

Farwell Convalescent Center - -

'Dream Come True' Facility Open House Sunday

A dream which began over a year ago is at last nearing its completion. Construction of the Farwell Convalescent Center is finished and the formal open house has been set for Sunday, August 8. The 15-member ESA Sorority will be on hand between the hours of 1:30-5:30 p.m. CDT to conduct visitors on a tour through the facilities and to serve punch, coffee and cookies.

Dora Nittler of Friona has been employed as the administrator. Key staff members thus far include Margaret Purcell of Clovis, food service supervisor; Joyce Myers of Clovis, LVN director of nurses; and Jane Osgood of Farwell, night supervisor of nurses. The Center will be ready to admit patients on Monday, August 9, and is licensed for 100 residents. It features private and semi-private rooms.

There will be no more than two patients per room and only two will share a bathroom, Mrs. Nittler said.

Rooms feature painted walls or wall paper. She said the choice is good because not all residents like the same colors or designs. The rooms will also have a chest of drawers, a closet and an outlet for cable TV. A color TV will be in the sitting room but Mrs. Nittler encourages residents to bring their own TV if they wish.

She added that they are also most welcome to bring something from home, such as a favorite lamp or rocker. They will also be permitted to hang pictures on the walls. "Holes in walls can be painted over but a person's hurt feelings cannot be mended so easily," the administrator explained.

She added that a director will also be employed to

provide recreation and activities for the residents.

The facility also offers physical therapy and 24-hour nurses' service. Therapeutic diets will be provided and an RN dietitian consultant will spend eight hours a month supervising the kitchen. Residents will also eat their meals together in a large dining area.

The spacious front entrance foyer features a fireplace which Mrs. Nittler said provides "therapeutic value to the patients." The logs will burn either wood or gas. The nurses' station is located in the center and the full length of the halls can be seen from it. Decorative dark marbled mirror paneling and crystal chandeliers add to the decor of the center area.

Another asset is the emergency electrical system. If a blackout should occur the emergency generator takes over within seconds, she explained.

The administrator is very proud of the Century whirlpool accommodations at the Center. It features a hydraulic lift which facilitates lifting patients into and out of the water. Mrs. Nittler said it is not a state requirement but it was purchased anyway because it is beneficial to the patients.

Ministers will take turns conducting Sunday services, she said. She added that the home will be a "community project" in that all area residents will be encouraged to contribute ideas and suggestions. "We will comply with their suggestions to the best of our ability," she said.

Mrs. Nittler commented that any organization wishing to sponsor a program or project for the residents of the Convalescent Center will be "most welcome."

The administrator and staff will be following a "tender loving care" policy with all residents. She stresses that there is no substitute for love and understanding.

The Center also has facilities for a beauty and barber shop. All the necessary equipment will be installed.

According to Mrs. Nittler, the Center passed state inspection last week with "flying colors." It will be approved by the Health Education and Welfare Agency (HEW) at a later date. She added that the Convalescent Center is a member of the Texas Nursing Home Association.

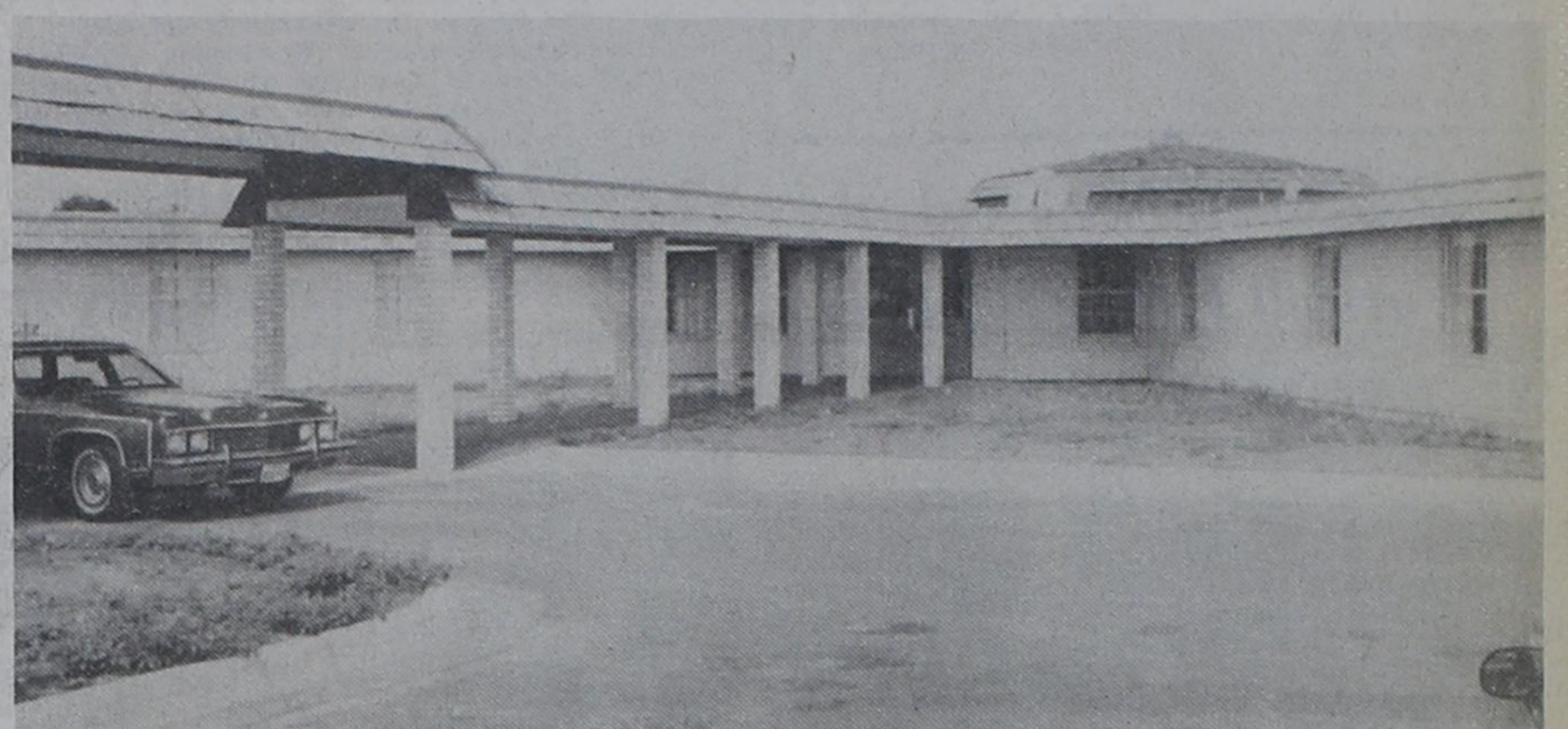
Mrs. Nittler explained that the Center has a transfer agreement with the Clovis hospital for patients who may require hospitalization.

Dedication

In conjunction with the open house there will be a dedication ceremony held at 3 p.m. Members of the Hospital Board have contacted several state officials and they are expected to be in attendance for the dedicatory program. The public is invited to be present for this special occasion.

The first inkling that Farwell might have a convalescent home was evident in March of 1974 when the Farwell Development Company was organized. Its purpose was to attract industry and development to Farwell. The first item to be considered was the center. After a year of thinking and planning, the Farwell

Continued On Page 2



Farwell Convalescent Center

Construction of the long awaited Farwell Convalescent Center is completed and an open house has been set for Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. A formal dedication service is scheduled for 3 p.m. The new facility has six wings plus a foyer radiating from a central rotunda. All six halls and the entrance are visible from the centrally located nurses' station. The Center will be ready to admit patients on Monday, Aug. 9.

The ICF facility is licensed for 100 residents. The spacious new Center features a sitting room, dining area, recreation room and private and semi-private rooms. There will be no more than two patients to a room. The facility offers physical therapy and 24-hour nurse's service. The patio and walkway leading to the front entrance of the Center has been covered with green artificial turf.



We are having a milestone event in our community each week, lately. This Sunday, area residents will have the pleasure of touring the new Farwell Convalescent Center. We are sure that you will be well pleased with this new and ultra modern rest home.

This is a community project that has been talked about and thought about for many years. It is a facility which we have needed badly for our many area families who have had folks in need of convalescent care. It is something we all can take great pride in.

Of course it will also be of great economic importance in the Twin Cities as it will provide a goodly number of jobs for local persons. It will also be a consumer of many goods and services sold and produced locally.

It in itself will not guarantee community prosperity, but in the future it will be a powerful drawing card when other businesses or industries look at our immediate area.

By virtue of its being here, it will say to others that the labor and housing necessary for the operation of a business or manufacturing concern is available in a small town. It will be concrete proof that we want new economic blood in our town and that we will do all we can to help the success of another source of economic activity.

Convalescent Center - we're glad you're here.

Sometimes when we are wright, we are wrong. Last week we referred to Paul Wright as the foreman of the construction company that built the Convalescent Center.

We were not right, we were wrong. He is not Wright, he is Haden, Paul Haden, a man with a good sense of humor - fortunately for this writer.

Bill Thigpen at Worley's received the periodic FEA Economic Forecast for Prices. Bill was so "on the fence" as to which way the economy was going but this report relieved his mind. So we decided to share the report with our readers for their information.

The report follows: Sales and income figures show an easing up of the rate of which business is easing off. This can be taken as ample proof of the government's contention that there's a slowing up of the slow-down. Now to clarify that, it should be noted that a slowing-up of the slow-down is not as good as an up-turn in the down-turn.

On the other hand, it's a good deal better than either a speed-up of the slow-down or a deepening of the down-turn. Also, it suggests that the climate is about right for an adjustment of the re-adjustment to prices.

Now, turning specifically to prices. We find a very definite decrease in the rate of increase. This clearly shows that there should be a letting up of the let-down. Of course, if the slow-down should speed up, the decrease in the rate of increase of prices would turn into an increase in the rate of decrease.

And finally, an inflation of the recession would turn the recession into a depression while a deflation in the rate of inflation would give the impression of a recession of the depression.

Jaycees Schedule Carnival

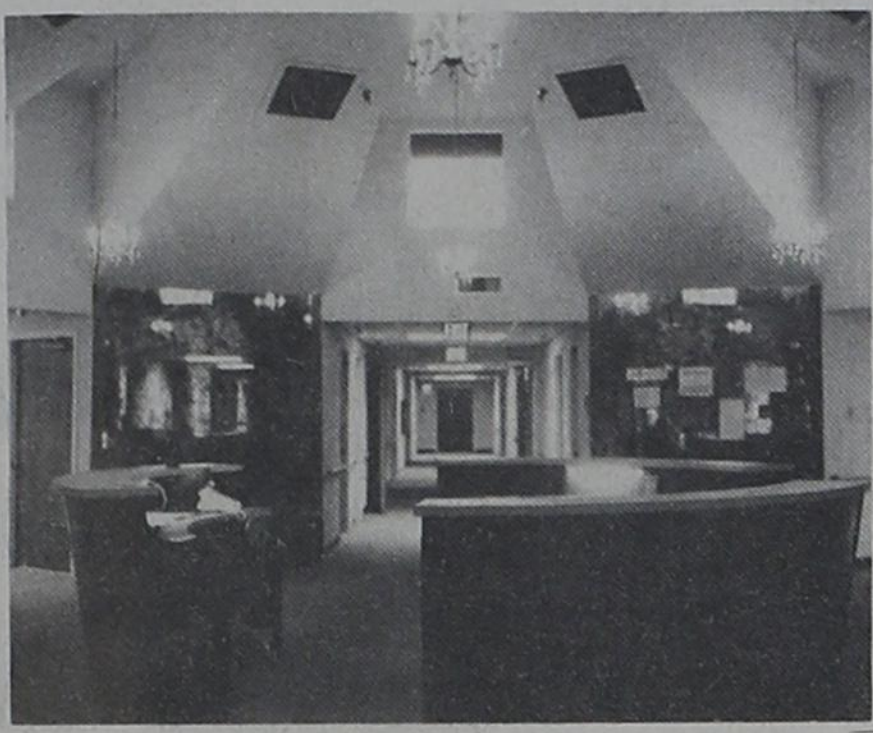
Farwell Jaycees will sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday, August 14. The fun gets underway at 2 p.m. at 709 Avenue C in Farwell.

According to a Jaycees spokesman, any donation, even if "just a penny", will count as the admission fee. The carnival offers games, prizes, a dunking board and refreshments.

The Jaycees will oversee all events but the carnival will be run by Brian Coburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coburn, and DeAnn Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Curtis, all of Farwell.

All proceeds go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Nurses' Station And Entrance



Dora Nittler Named Center Administrator

Dora Nittler, the new administrator of the Farwell Convalescent Center, is a native of the Rio Grande Valley. She and her husband, A.C. Nittler, moved to Friona three years ago. She has 16 years experience in the nursing home field to apply to her new post.

Mrs. Nittler received her initial training as a licensed vocational nurse (LVN). She explained that the only difference between an LVN and a registered nurse (RN) is two years of study at an accredited school. To earn her LVN certificate Mrs. Nittler completed one year of study at an accredited school. An RN must complete three years of study at an accredited school, she said.

The new administrator served as the Director of Nurses for the Good Samaritan Home in Edinburg, Tex., for nine years. She originally took the post as a "temporary fill-in." "The original two-week agreement stretched into a nine year commitment," she said.

Mrs. Nittler was an Administrator of Social Services at a nursing home in McAllen for a year. She has also been the administrator of Don Brewer's nursing home in McAllen. Brewer, who is president of Health Care Management, Inc. of Austin, has leased the

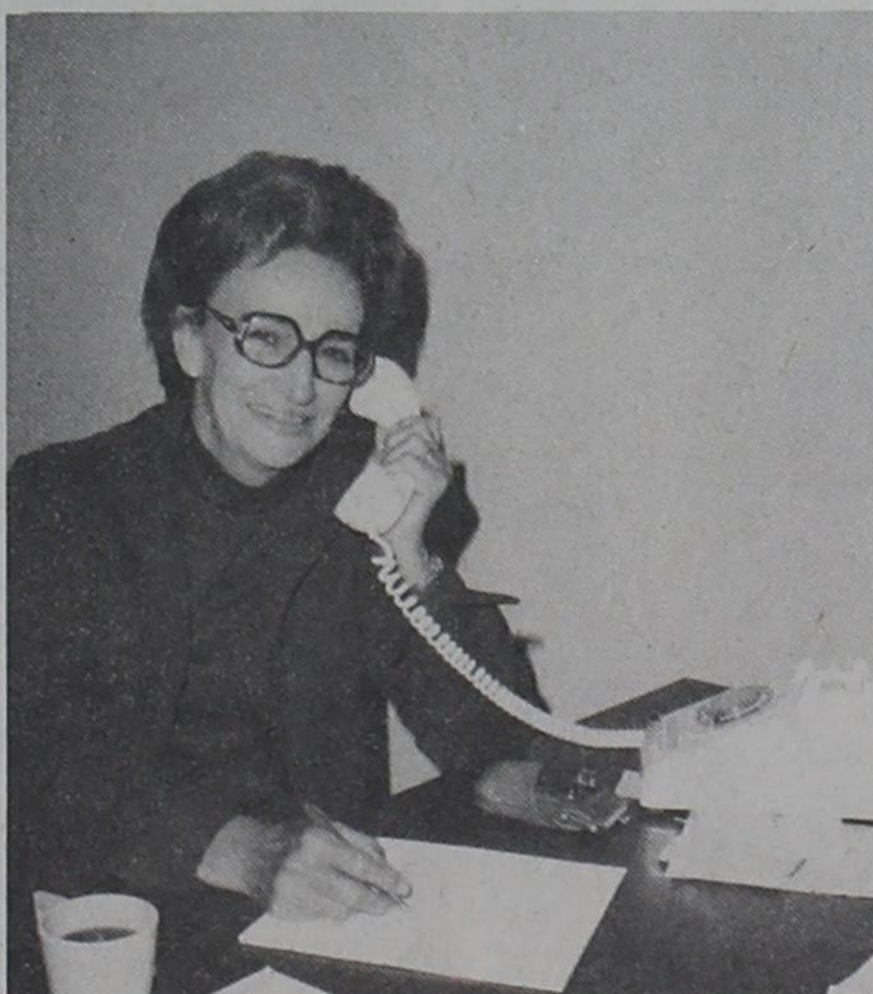
Farwell Convalescent Center. She was also the district superintendent of Brewer's Edinburg facilities.

Mrs. Nittler was the secretary-treasurer of the Rio Grande chapter of the Texas Nursing Home Association and chairman of its civil defense committee. The Farwell Convalescent Center is a member of this organization, according to Mrs. Nittler. She also served as the administrator of Kings Manor Westgate Nursing Home in Hereford for one year.

The new administrator believes in the "tender loving care" philosophy. "That is the philosophy that my staff and I will follow in dealing with all the residents at the Center," she said. "It sounds trite but nothing works better than TLC," she explained. "Elderly people who live in homes need lots of love, care and understanding," she added.

Mrs. Nittler is very pleased with the facilities in Farwell. "I have worked in all kinds of homes throughout my years of experience, ranging from old to remodeled to brand new, but the Farwell Convalescent Center is the best one I have seen yet," she commented.

Mrs. Nittler lives in Friona with her husband. They have two married daughters, one living in Friona and the other in Edinburg.



New Administrator

Dora Nittler has had 16 years experience in the nursing home field. She is the new administrator for Farwell Convalescent Center. Mrs. Nittler, a native of the Rio Grande Valley, lives in Friona. Her philosophy in working with the elderly can be summed up in three words, "tender loving care."

Masonic Lodge - -

Cornerstone Levelling Ceremony Proud Moment For Farwellites

For the first time in 59 years, a cornerstone has been levelled in Farwell. The scene was set by the Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M. and the location was the Farwell Convalescent Center. The symbolic event occurred under sunny skies on Thursday afternoon, July 29.

Hugh Moseley served as the master of ceremonies, substituting for Prentice L. Mills who recently underwent eye surgery.

Other Masons walked in procession behind Masons Truman McKillip, Jerry Darby and Pat Kunselman who carried the flags.

The audience joined in the pledge of allegiance and Rev. W.T. Perry, pastor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, presented the invocation.

After several lodge members appointed the cornerstone Rev. Perry explained the significance of the ceremony. He said that corn represented nourishment, wine represented refreshment and oil was symbolic of joy.

The cornerstone was inscribed with the following words: "Farwell Convalescent Center, levelled by the Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M., July 29, 1976 A.D. 5976." It was

made into a repository for historical documents.

Inside it was placed among other items, a copy of the Bicentennial issue of the State line Tribune, a copy of its July 30 issue, and a copy of the levelling program. The audience was asked to place any pictures and other mementos inside. One member contributed a \$2 bill and several donated pictures.

The cornerstone was laid after the completion of the ceremony. A similar cornerstone was inscribed with the names of the members of the Farwell Hospital District Board of Directors was also put into place.

Hugh Moseley was the coordinator between Farwell Lodge #977 and the Friona Lodge. He is a member of the Friona Lodge but was asked by the Farwell Lodge to set up the levelling ceremony between the two lodges.

Lodge participants included John T. Bean, acting Grand

Master. He is a Past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Texas and is presently the Superintendent of the Masonic Home and School at Ft. Worth.

Others who participated were J.B. Noland, Acting Grand Deputy Master; Harry J. Charles, Acting Grand Senior Warden; E.B. Caldwell, Acting Grand Junior Warden; Ira Brown, Acting Grand Treasurer; Joe Wilson, Acting Grand Secretary;

And, Leslie McCain, Acting Grand Chaplain, Rev. Perry, Acting Grand Orator; Jimmy T. Willson, Grand Marshal; Wendol Christian, Acting Grand Senior Deacon; Reagan Looney, Acting Grand Junior Deacon; Wilfred Quickel, Acting Grand Senior Steward; R.T. Langston, Acting Grand Junior Steward;

Also, Goose Ramey, Acting Grand Pursuivant; and W. Floyd Coates, Acting Grand Tiler.

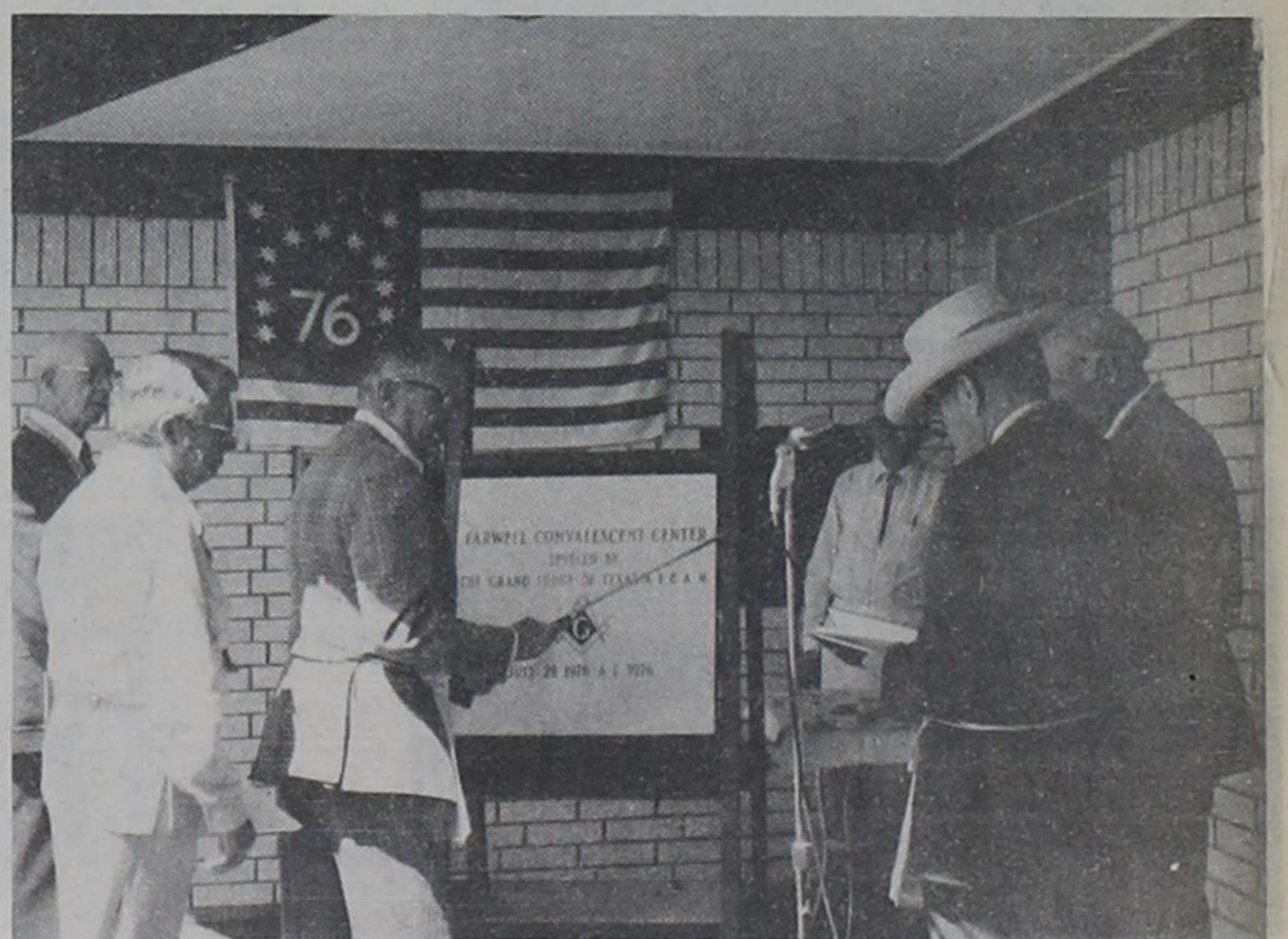
Members of the Farwell Hospital District Board of

Directors are Don H. Williams, president; Caroline Anderson, secretary; R.W. Anderson, Charles F. Aycock, Jim Berry, Prentice L. Mills, W.T. Perry, Claude H. Rose, Jr. and Maxine Williams.

The seeds of the hospital district were first planted in 1974. After many long months of planning and preparation the Farwell Development Company became a reality on March 5 of that year. It was formed as a non-profit organization in order to attract industry and development to Farwell. The first item on the agenda was the construction of a convalescent home.

After a year of study and consideration of possible solutions it was decided that the answer lay in forming a hospital district. The election was held on June 24, 1975, the hospital district was authorized, and \$750,000 in bonds was approved by the voters for the

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Is The Stone Square?

The Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M. conducted the Cornerstone Levelling Ceremony at the Farwell Convalescent Center July 29. During the ritualistic ceremony, J.B. Noland, center, of Summerfield, Acting Deputy Grand Master, measured the stone to see if it was square. He is holding a 24-inch square. Others who participated in the ceremony are from left, H.D. Ellison, Acting Grand Treasurer; Harry J. Charles, Acting Grand Senior Warden; John T. Bean of Ft. Worth, Acting Grand Master and E.B. Caldwell, Acting Junior Warden. Standing in the back is Hugh Moseley, master of ceremonies. Note the dark space on the brick wall where the stone was ultimately placed.

Welcome Rains Fall On Twin Cities Area

Monday night and Tuesday morning Mother Nature opened the sky and released a deluge of much needed and appreciated rain upon the Twin Cities and surrounding area.

Mack Heald, Parmer County Extension Agent, reported 2.50 inches for Farwell proper. He described the rain as "very beneficial" and added that more of it is needed.

"We would be sitting just about right if we had weather like this off and on for a week," Heald said. He added that the primary crops benefiting from the moisture are corn and milo. According to Heald, no crops have suffered any damage.

The Ray Tharp place, four miles north on the Staline

Road, received 2.25 inches of rain as of early Tuesday morning. The Ted Magness farm, south of Farwell, reported 1.50 inches of moisture Monday.

The Elmer Langfords, who live north of Texico, reported five inches. Mrs. Langford said they were very pleased with "the million dollar rain" and said they had detected no damage except for some washed out places in the dirt roads.

Clovis is reported to have received 4.35 inches during the deluge. It was a 20-year record for a single day. Streets were blocked, cars were stranded and power and telephone lines were damaged but no other property damage or injuries resulted from the storm.

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Registration Slated At Farwell Public Schools

Registration at Farwell Public Schools has been set for Thursday and Friday, August 19-20.

Kindergarten, first grade and new second and third grade students will register Thursday, Aug. 19.

Jerry Yows, elementary principal, said that kindergarten and first grade students being registered must present their birth certificate and immunization record.

He added that any child who attended kindergarten in Farwell last school year already had an immunization record in the school files.

Registration for new fourth and fifth grade students will be on Friday, Aug. 20.

New junior high students will register at 10 a.m. Friday.

High School registration schedule is as follows. On Thursday, seniors register from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and juniors are to register from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Sophomores register on Friday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and freshmen will register from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

High School students who attended school at Farwell during the 1975-76 year have already enrolled. For these students, the hours listed above will be utilized for a general session and for checking out books and being assigned lockers.

Open House . . .

Continued From Page 1

Hospital District was formed and voters approved \$750,000 in bonds for the construction of the convalescent home.

The contract was awarded to Convalescent Enterprises. The bid was in the amount of \$560,000 with 165 calendar working days. The accepted bid was for the construction of the facility less furnishings. Cost of furnishing the convalescent home was estimated to be approximately \$75,000.

Six other bids were also submitted which included Cooper Brothers of Oklahoma City, Okla. \$582,434 and 285 calendar days; Bill Averitt of Lubbock, \$618,397 and 255 calendar days; Ramey Construction of Amarillo, \$651,000 with 260 calendar days;

And, Page and Wirtz of Amarillo, \$662,000, 350 calendar days; John C. Cornell, Inc. of Clovis, \$668,035, 300 calendar days; and High Plains Building Co. of Amarillo, \$685,000, 250 calendar days.

Members of the Farwell Hospital District include Don Williams, president; Caroline Anderson, secretary; and Maxine Williams, R.W. Anderson, Charles Aycock, Jim Berry, Prentice Mills, Rev. W.T. Perry and Claude H. Rose Jr.

An open house is planned for August 8 and the first residents are expected to move in on August 9.

The first cornerstone was levelled in Farwell in June of 1917 when the Parmer County Courthouse was nearing completion.

Meet Doctors - -

Many Visitors View Farwell Medical Clinic

Sunday afternoon, an open house was conducted at the Farwell Medical Clinic. On hand to greet visitors and to take them on a tour of the newly remodeled and refurbished facility were members of the Farwell Hospital District. Visitors were also able to meet the new doctors and their wives, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clayton and Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Gregory.

Dr. Clayton, the new dentist, is a recent graduate of Baylor School of Dentistry. He and his wife, Barbie, come from Dallas.

Dr. Gregory, osteopathic physician and surgeon, has returned his practice to Farwell after an absence of 15 months. Dr. Gregory and his wife, Charline, first came to Farwell in 1971. After four years in Farwell, he joined the staff at West Plains Memorial Hospital in Muleshoe.

Remodeling, redecorating and refurbishing of the clinic was made possible through an anonymous gift in excess of \$40,000.

Raymond Treider of Lazbuddie was contracted to do the work on the building. Work included new heating system, new roof, glassed-in entry, emergency room with entrance, new lighting, new paneling,

painting both inside and outside, and a separate entrance into the dentist's office.

The spacious waiting room accommodates 23 chairs. Five large windows enable patients to see outside.

The office area is large enough to maintain two receptionists. Jeannie Norris registers patients for Dr. Clayton at one window and Dr. Gregory's receptionist registers his patients at the other window.

Other work done included landscaping the outside area and paving the parking lot. The parking area now sports concrete blocks and outdoor lights.

Included in Dr. Clayton's portion of the facility are two treatment rooms, one laboratory, one x-ray room and his office. The dental equipment he will be using is patterned after the new sit down dentistry philosophy.

The patient reclines horizontally in a fully-motorized hydraulic base chair while the dentist and his assistant sit on stools. All drills and hand pieces are enclosed in table top cabinets.

Dr. Gregory's share of the clinic includes an emergency room with entrance, three treatment rooms, one x-ray room, one laboratory and his office.

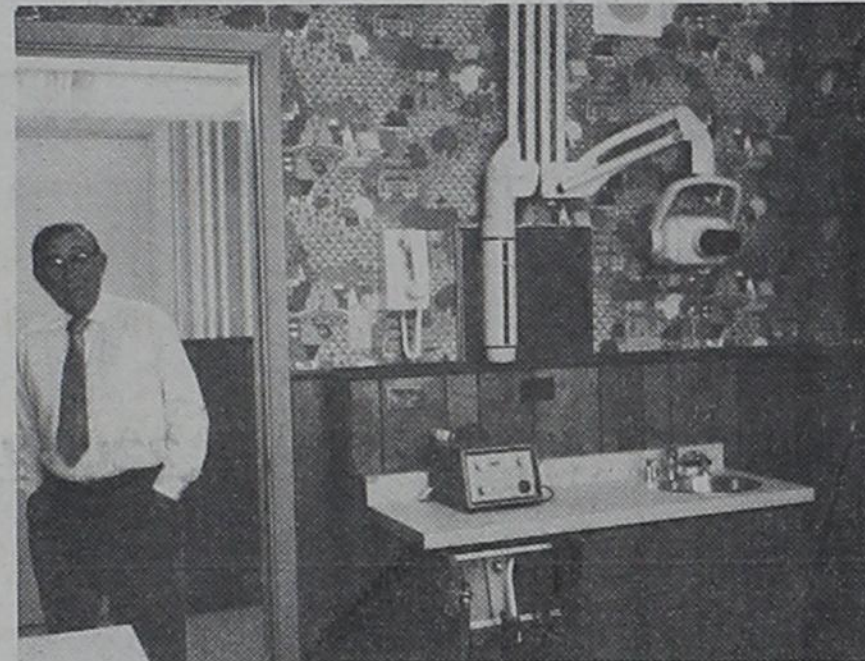
Four assistants will help him in his work. Dr. Gregory's equipment includes an electrocardiograph, which is the machine used to record the electric current produced by the heart muscle. He will also use a heat producing machine called an ultra sound diathermy. The x-ray equipment is capable of producing a finished print in only 120 seconds.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. until noon on Saturday.



Meet Dentist

Two visitors to the Farwell Medical Clinic during its open house on Sunday, Mrs. R.D. Dale of Oklahoma Lane, center, and Mrs. Gene Davis of Muleshoe, paused to meet the new dentist, Dr. Lee Clayton. They are standing in the central hallway leading from the separate outside entrance to the dentist's offices.



Dentist's Treatment Room

Hamlin Overstreet of Farwell was caught by the photographer as he peeked into one of Dr. Lee Clayton's treatment rooms during Sunday's open house at the Farwell Medical Clinic. The scenic wallpaper is in the earth tones of yellow, orange and brown, and bottom half of the walls are of dark wood paneling.

Assembly Of God Church To Host Crusade Aug. 9-13

The Assembly of God Church in Texico is hosting a Children For Christ Crusade Monday through Friday, August 9-13.

Activities are slated to begin with a Vacation Bible School, commencing at 8:30 a.m. each day.

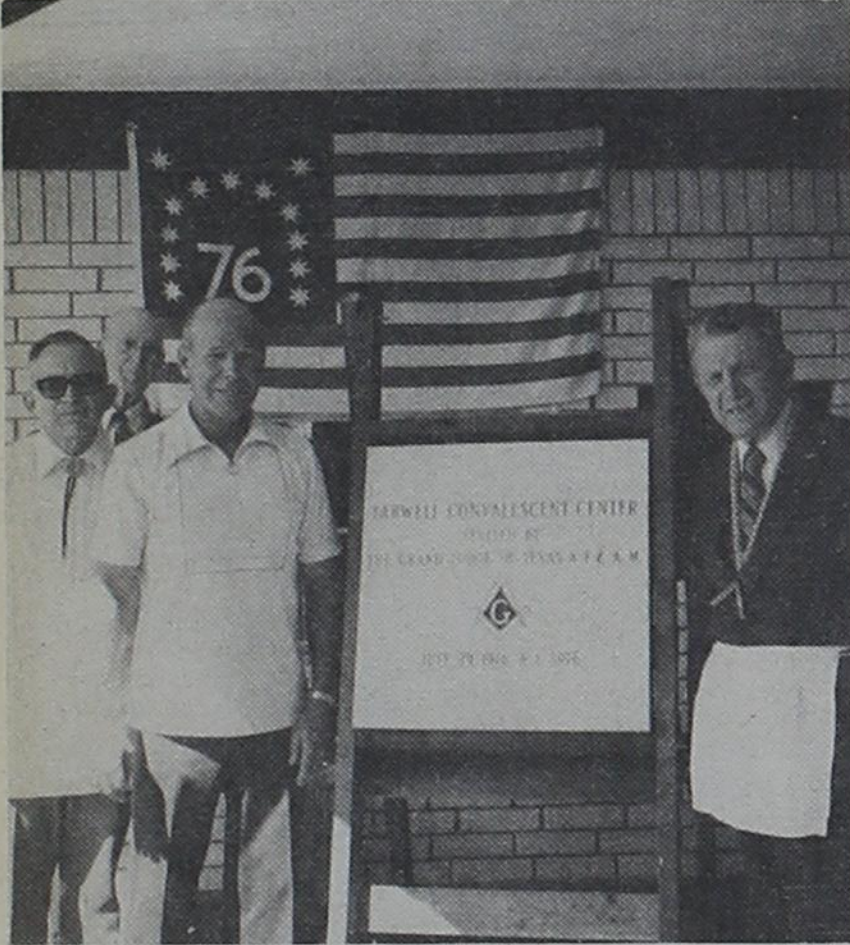
Two evangelists, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Corder of Lake Dallas, will present a service nightly beginning at 7 p.m.

Tavo "The Terrible" Clown is a main attraction of the evangelistic program. Other features include gospel music, puppet plays, chalk artistry, ventriloquism, action choruses and visualized sermons.

Also performing on the nightly bill will be Roscoe and Rastus and Penguin Pete, the crazy bird.

Rev. M.R. Brumfield, pastor, said the buses will be running every day. Anyone needing a ride should call 482-3280.

The church is located on the corner of Anderson and Hamlin streets in Texico.



Masons In Charge

A Cornerstone Levelling Ceremony was conducted by the Grand Lodge of Texas A.F. & A.M. at the Farwell Convalescent Center July 29. Participating in the ceremony were from left, Hugh Moseley, master of ceremonies; Don Williams, president of Farwell Hospital District; and John T. Bean of Ft. Worth, Acting Grand Master.

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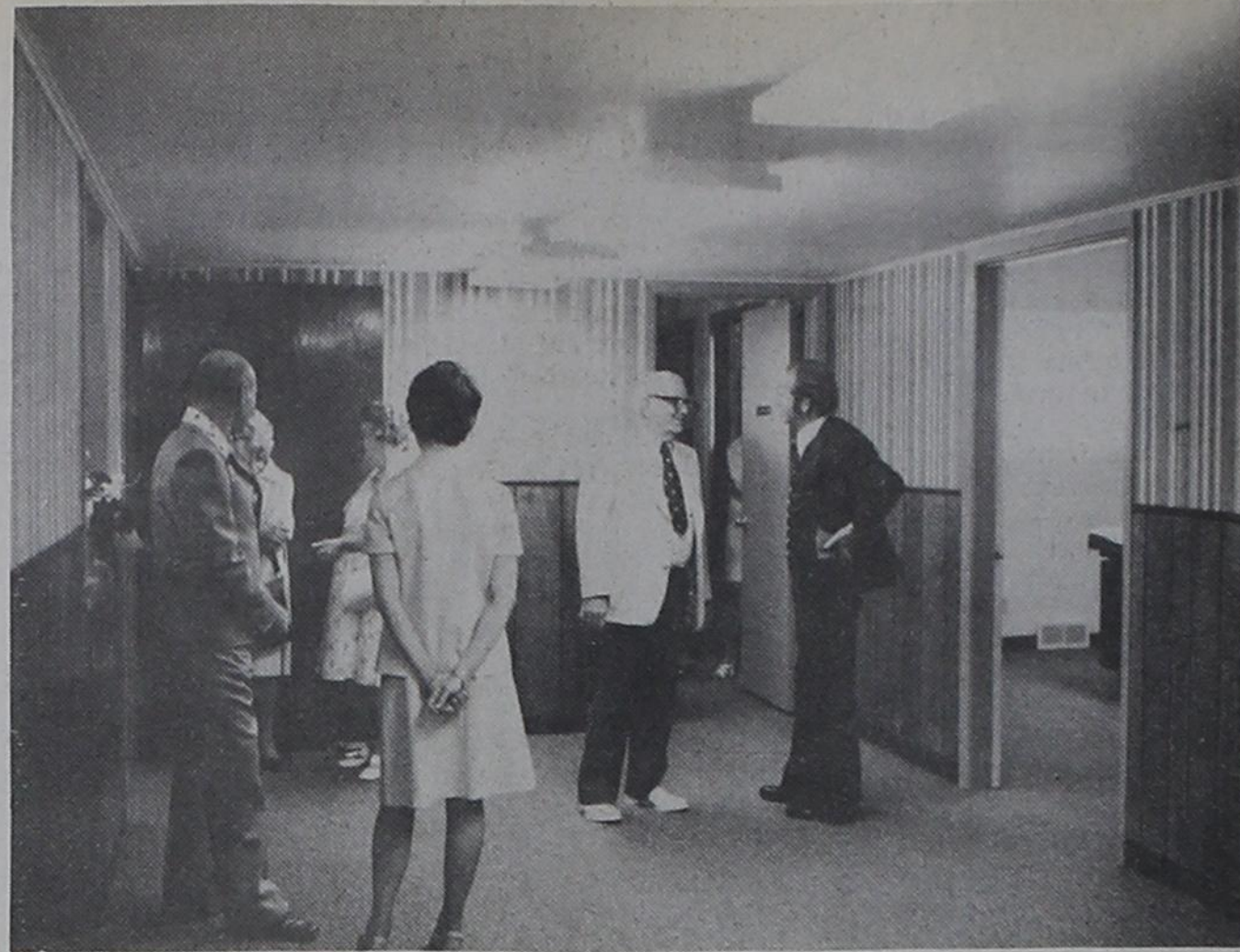
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Doctors Chat

Dr. V. Scott Johnson of Clovis, in white coat, and Dr. Jerry Don Gregory of Farwell paused to exchange views during the open house Sunday afternoon at the Farwell Medical Clinic. In the left foreground are Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams, Farwell Hospital District board members, who are waiting to greet visitors who toured the newly remodeled Clinic building.



Medical Room

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries of Farwell and Don Williams, right, who is president of the Farwell Hospital District, are pictured examining one of Dr. Jerry Don Gregory's treatment rooms during the open house held at the Clinic Sunday afternoon.

"The better we train our people, the more economically we can operate our company. And I like that because I pay a gas bill too."

"In clerical work, there's always a discussion of speed versus accuracy. So, I have a simple answer. It **always** takes more time to do a job twice. So, we work hard to do a job right the first time.

That's why I hate to see a check mark in the 'second request' box on our service cards. That means something went wrong on the first service call, such as one of our people putting down an incorrect address.

So, I always stress the importance of accuracy and how it eventually saves us time. And by the way, saving time also keeps our operating costs down, and our customers' gas bills as low as possible.

And believe me, I like that. Because I pay a gas bill too."

Mary Walker
 Clerical Trainer

SOUTHERN UNION GAS COMPANY



Convalescent Center, A Place Of Beauty

The Farwell Convalescent Center is a six-wing edifice with a central rotunda designed to provide a comfortable habitat for the residents and to make them feel at home.

The frontal sitting room is spacious enough to accommodate four love seats, a table and four brown vinyl chairs, a book case, and numerous vinyl chairs in brown, green or print design. Two cream-colored brick columns are in the center

of the room. Walls and ceiling are painted white and the tweed-like carpet is in hues of green, yellow and black. Crystal chandeliers hang from the ceiling.

The halls and resident rooms are all carpeted in a red, blue and yellow tweed-like covering. The walls are painted yellow or white, or are wallpapered. Curtains in the bedrooms come in a variety of colors and designs; white, brown and green flowers or

block designs of orange, brown and yellow on a white background.

Four cream-colored brick columns are located centrally in the spacious dining area. The cream-colored linoleum is speckled with splashes of gold. Residents will be eating their meals on small square wooden tables which seat four. The wooden-back chairs have yellow vinyl seats.

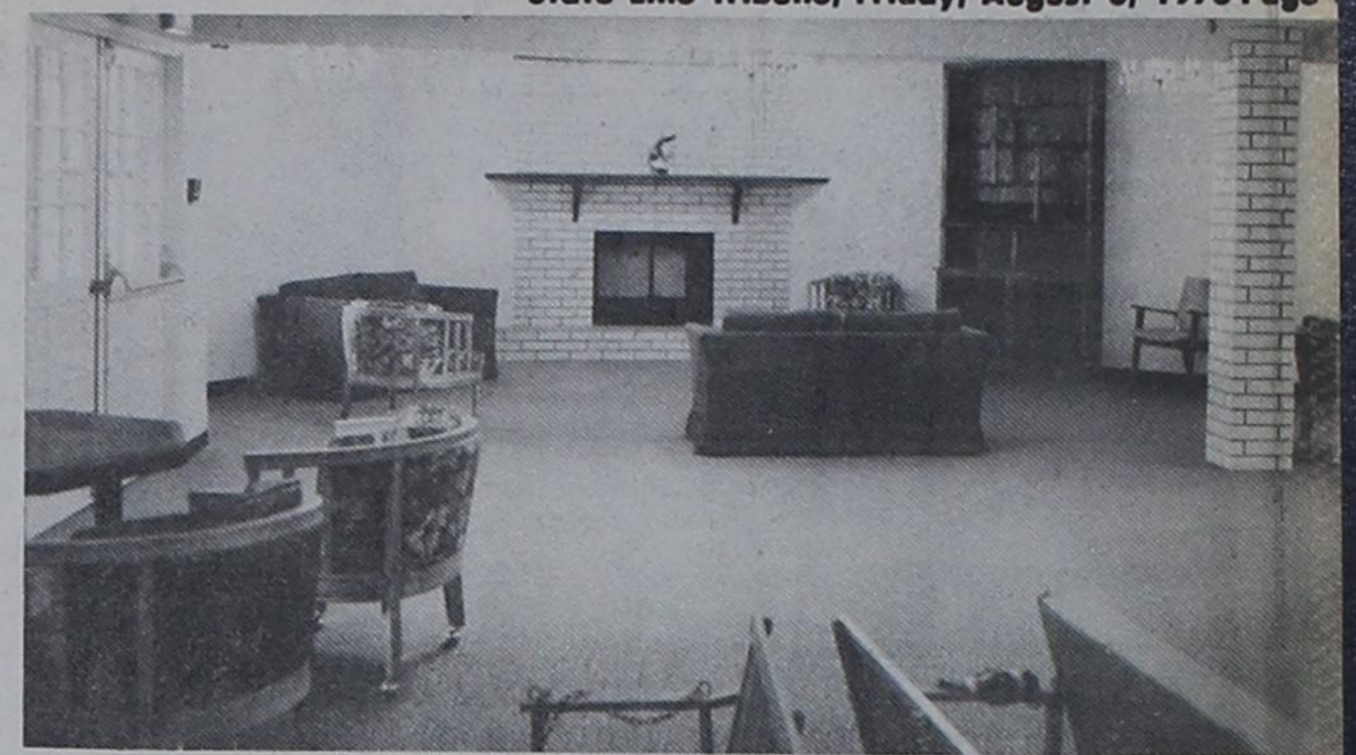
The recreation room adjoins the dining area. The large kitchen has a

six-burner stove, automatic dishwasher and stainless steel sinks. Walnut-colored wooden storage cabinets will hold all the dishes. The large freezer has three separate doors. A large storage area for food is connected to the kitchen. It houses numerous cabinets, shelves and another large freezer with three separate compartments.

The kitchen is designed to keep the cleaning process separate from the preparation of meals. The cabinets have

doors on either side. A partial wall separates the washing area from the food preparation area. As the dishes are washed they can be placed into the cabinets and removed from the other side.

Other facilities include a utility room, drug room with numerous cabinets and a three-way lock system, linen closets, and a combination beauty and barber shop. A beautician will work one day a week in the shop and a barber will come once a month.

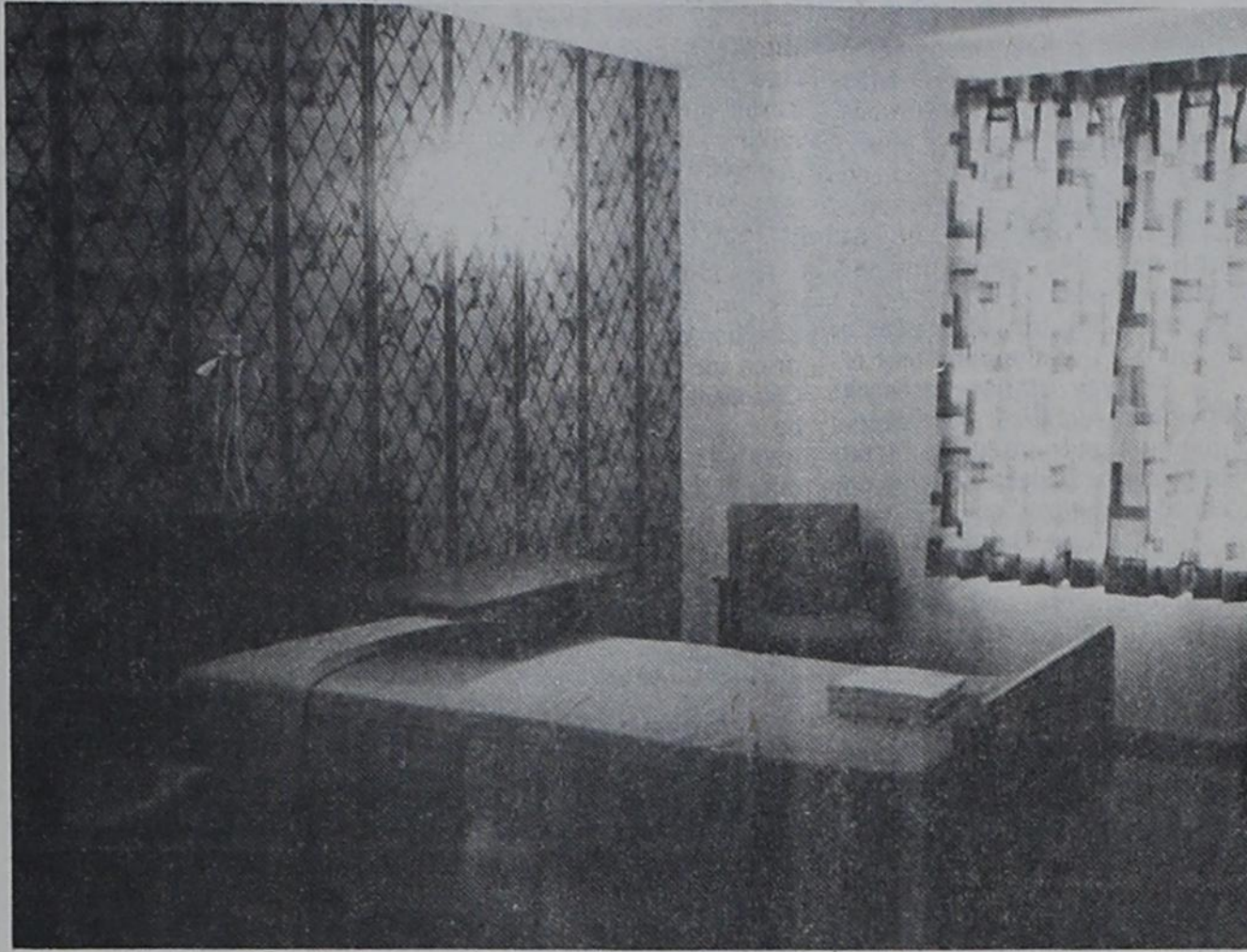


Cozy Sitting Room

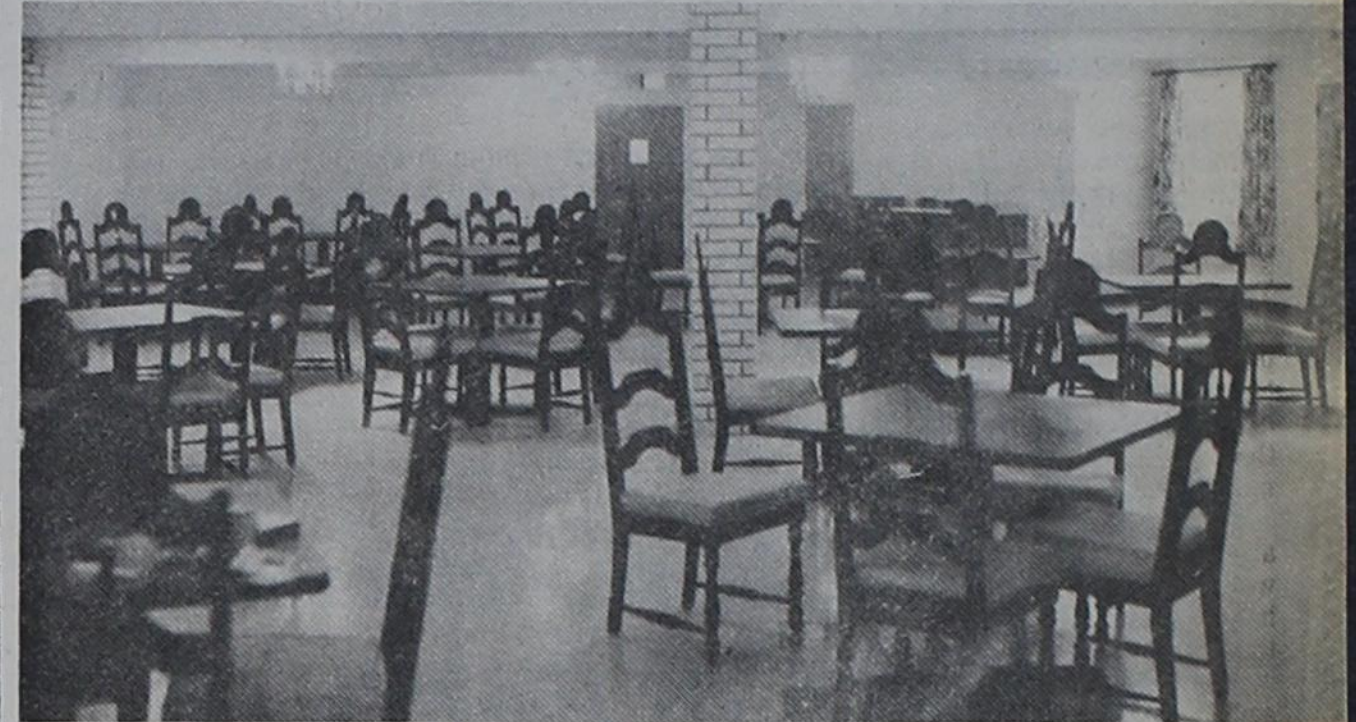


Food Service Supervisor

Margaret Purcell of Clovis is the Food Service Supervisor at the Farwell Convalescent Center. She is presently engaged in readying the kitchen for Monday, August 9, the first day patients are expected to be admitted to the Center.



Resident's Room



Spacious Dining Area



Convalescent Center Nurses

Everyone at the Farwell Convalescent Center is in a final flurry of activity as they finish cleaning dust from shelves and cupboards and are unpacking and putting all equipment in its place. With the doors of the Center officially opening to admit patients on Monday, Joye Myers of Clovis, left, LVN Director of Nurses and Jane Osgood of Farwell, Night Supervisor of Nurses, are "pitching in" with the cleaning and unpacking.

DISCOVER BICENTENNIAL AMERICA

OUR HISTORIC FREEDOMS: HOW THEY BEGAN

In the first years of our Republic, leaders and populace alike agreed that Federal regulation of their affairs was highly undesirable.

Indeed, Thomas Paine noted in 1776: "Government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil; in its worst state, an intolerable one." And a sidelight to Valley Forge provides a strong illustration of how the New Americans reacted to dictatorial Government.

During the bad winter of 1777, Washington and his troops almost starved or froze to death at Valley Forge as a result of bureaucratic bungling. Despite plentiful crops and supplies for the Continental Army,

the Pennsylvania legislature voted to hold down costs of supporting the Army by setting a ceiling on the price of supplies needed by the soldiers.

In this early attempt at regulation, however, there was one major miscalculation. The farmers of Pennsylvania didn't like the prices that were set, and they refused to sell to the authorities. They sold for higher prices on the open market. Some farmers, in fact, sold their produce to the British who paid the going price. Thus did a hasty action by the government almost doom the infant republic.

Undeterred by this and

other examples, however, regulation of what should be non-governmental matters continues to be a major Washington preoccupation. Apparently, there is a belief in certain quarters that problems can be legislated out of existence, despite mountains of evidence to the contrary.





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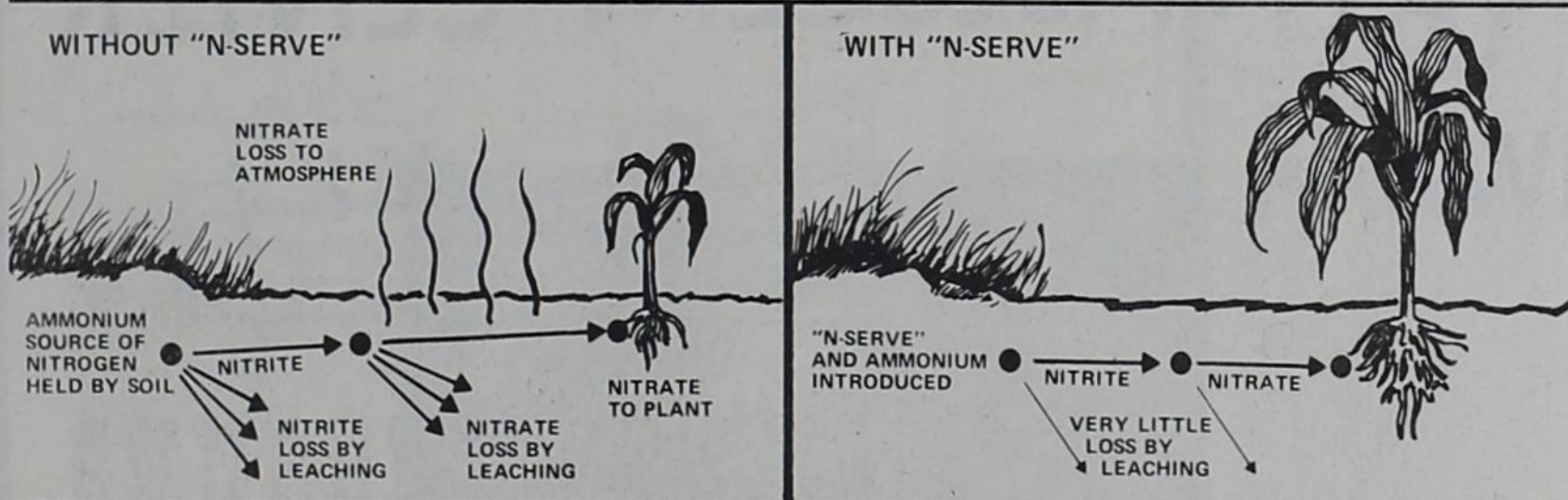

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Location	Nitrogen Rate	Nitrogen Plus N-SERVE	Yield	
			Without N-SERVE	With N-SERVE
Washington	98#	74#	65 Bu	72 Bu
Dow Chemical—Summary 6 Trials Fall Applied				
Idaho	100#	100#	74 Bu	80 Bu
University of Idaho—Summary 6 Trials Fall Applied				
Indiana (Fall Applied)	60#	60#	53 Bu	60 Bu
Indiana (Spring Applied)	50#	—	56 Bu	—
Indiana (Fall Applied)	—	50#	—	60 Bu
Purdue University—Summary 1975 Trials—Huber				

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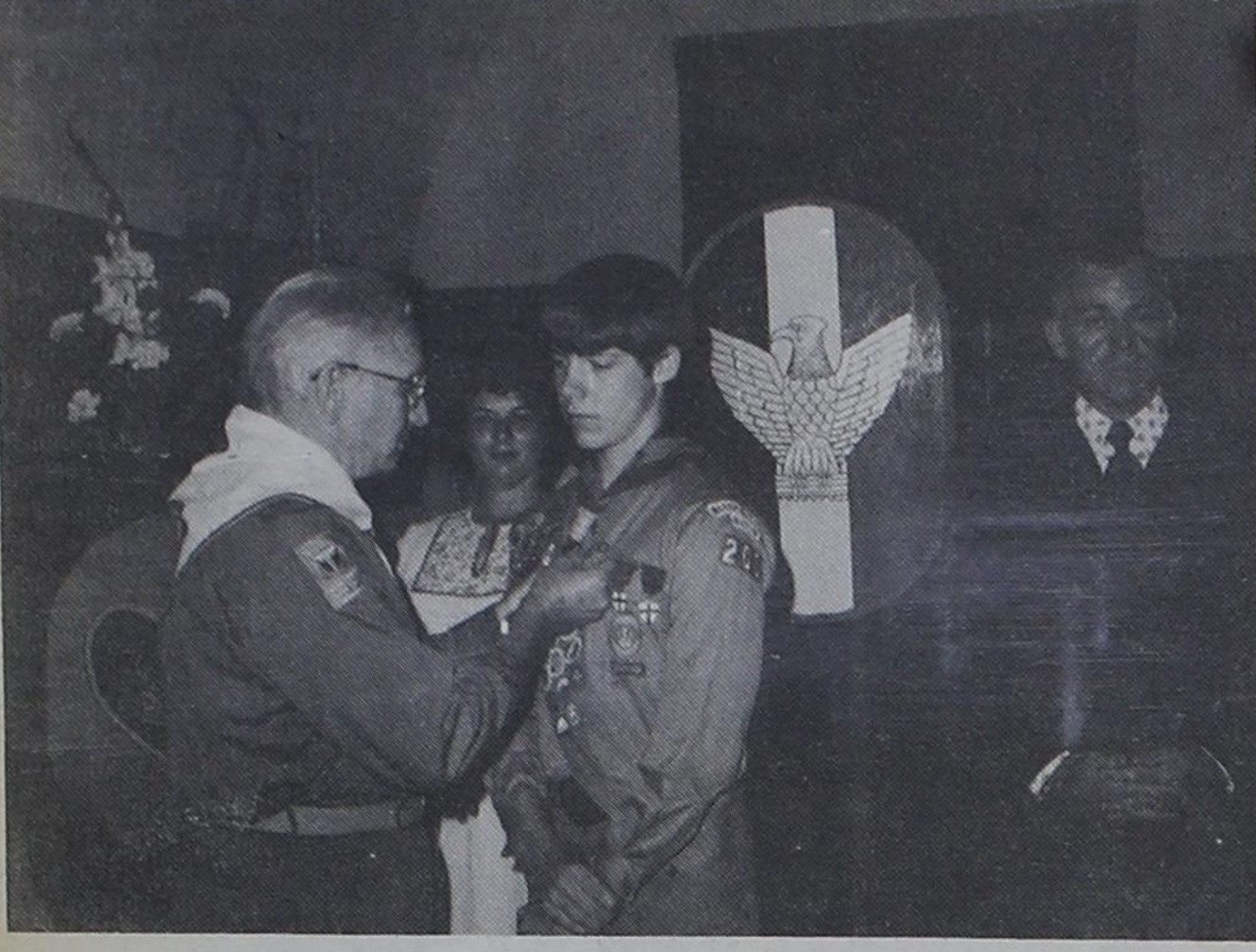
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3 LB. CAN

SHOP THE FRIENDLY, CONVENIENT ALLSUP'S STORE NEAR YOU!



701 Ave A, Farwell



Eagle Scout

Jack Rose is the first scout in Troop 100 to achieve the rank of Eagle Scout. He received his Eagle Badge from his grandfather, Edwin Lee Stephenson of Ft. Worth, who is also an Eagle Scout, during his Eagle Court of Honor conducted Saturday night at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat. Standing behind are Jack's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Rose, Jr. of Farwell.

First Troop 200 Scout - -

Jack Rose Achieves Rank Of Eagle Scout

Jack Rose, of Farwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rose, Jr., reached a pinnacle of success in his scouting career Saturday night at St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat when the Eagle Badge was pinned on him. It was a proud moment for the young scout as he achieved scouting's highest rank.

The Eagle Court of Honor was staged by Eagle Scout James C. Wagner of Clovis. The ceremonies opened with a Scout Court of Honor. Margaret Aycock played the organ interlude and everyone sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee" during the processional. The invocation was given by Rev. Herman Schelter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lariat.

Scout Dwayne Obenshain lead the Pledge of Allegiance. During the Scout Court of Honor Claude H. Rose Jr., scoutmaster, presented achievement awards to five scouts, Guy Whitesides, Dwayne Obenshain, Alvin Lopez, Charlie Rose and Jack Rose.

Wagner opened the Eagle Court of Honor, and Eagle Scouts Ric Garza and Neil Capps conducted the candle lighting ceremony. They also comprised the Eagle Scout Honor Guard. Theresa Rose, Jack's sister, carried the Eagle Badge to the altar on a pillow.

Michael Norris presented the Eagle candidate. Wagner read the address, and Jack's grandfather, Edwin Lee Stephenson of Ft. Worth, gave the Eagle charge and led his grandson in reciting the Eagle oath. Dr. Lee Clayton provided the official recognition of achievement. Charles Aycock spoke prior to the presentation of the Eagle Badge.

Claude H. Rose, Jr., who was to pin the badge on his son relinquished that right to Stephenson, who is also an Eagle Scout. Jack then presented his father with a tiebar

and he gave his mother a lapel pin. The background music during the ceremony was "On My Honor."

Gil Patschke, mayor of Farwell, was the speaker. Don Williams presided over the honoring of the parents. Everyone then sang "America The Beautiful" and Rev. Schelter gave the benediction. Mrs. Aycock played the organ postlude.

A reception followed in the parish hall. Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Michael Norris, Karen London, Peggy Lonsdale and Cheryl and Linda Gohlke.

Jack Rose has the honor of becoming Troop 200's first Eagle Scout. He began his scouting career as a Cub Scout in Pack 213 in 1969, and became a member of Troop 200 in May of 1972. Highlights of his career include a trip to Alaska with Troop 200 in 1969 and a trek to Philmont, The National Scout Camp at Cimmaron, N.M., in 1975.

At Philmont, Rose earned the Philmont Arrow and the 50 Miler Hiking Awards. Scouting's God and Country and Lutheran Scouting's Pro Deo Et Patria awards were earned by Rose in 1972 and 1976, respectively. Both of these awards are based on community service and additional studies in Christian life and responsibilities.

As a member of Troop 200, Rose has held several positions of leadership, from scribe to assistant patrol leader. During the past three years he has received a total of 26 merit badges and numerous skill awards.

He was recently asked to become a junior counselor in training at Camp Summerlife, a private camp near Taos, where he was a hiking and geology instructor to young campers. Rose is 15 years old, a



On The Farm In Parmer County

By R. MACK HEALD
County Agent

The 67th annual edition of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Field Day for Lubbock and Halfway, which highlights a variety of crop research programs on the Texas High Plains, has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 14.

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway, located 14 miles west of Plainview, is host this year.

In the past, field days at the Lubbock and Halfway Stations have been held two days apart, but this year will begin an alternate year arrangement. The field day will be at Halfway this year and at Lubbock next.

Scheduled for this year's event is a five-stop field tour of the Halfway Station research sites and facilities. Machinery displays presented by area implement dealers will be an added attraction.

Stops along the field tour include research plots for corn irrigation, corn and sorghum insects, soil fertility, weed control, short-season and cotton varieties.

Cotton farmers in Texas could produce a billion dollar crop this year if market conditions continue strong and good harvest weather prevails.

"A billion dollar cotton crop is very likely," points out Charles Baker, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This would make the crop second only to that produced in 1973 which tipped the scales at \$1.2 billion."

The entire cotton situation has blossomed this year due to a strong domestic as well as foreign demand.

Cotton prices are reaching new heights, and it's difficult to say just where they will

stop. Cotton already reached the pinnacle of 88 cents per pound for October futures on July 1. This translates roughly to 83 cents per pound on the Houston spot market and 78 cents to South Texas farmers for grade 41, staple 34.

This year's Texas Cotton acreage is up some from last year but down sharply from the 1973 crop. This year's figures in planted acres in Texas on June 30 totaled 4.9 million. Texas cotton farmers planted 4.3 million acres last year while in 1973 the cotton acreage totaled 5.4 million.

In addition to the rising price for lint cotton, farmers are also hoping to receive a better price for cottonseed this year. Cottonseed prices for 1976 may be around the \$120 per ton level after a rather dismal market last year.

Texas Flag Will Fly Over Mt. Rushmore Aug. 24-25

The State of Texas Lone Star flag will fly over Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in South Dakota's Black Hills Aug. 24-25, as this national Bicentennial focal point recognizes Texas in the National Park Service's 1976 "Days of Honor" commemoration. Sec. of State Mark White will receive the Texas flag in ceremonies at the memorial, Aug. 25.

"The Texas flag which flies over the memorial will be presented to Sec. White during our evening lighting ceremonies," says Rushmore Supt. Harvey Wickware. "Ceremonies both days will recognize Texas in the 1976 Days of Honor commemoration developed to fulfill Rushmore's role as a national Bicentennial focal point."

The Lone Star flag also flies in a special Avenue of Flags constructed for the Bicentennial at Rushmore.

South Dakota Gov. Richard Lane, on behalf of all South Dakotans, has invited any Texans traveling north to take part in their state's days at Rushmore.

The Mt. Rushmore Days of Honor program began May 21 and continues through Sept. 8, with each state and territory in the nation receiving homage at the Shrine of Democracy.

Located on a 6,000-foot-high granite mountain, the Shrine of Democracy was carved by

Gutzon Borglum as a monumental summation of the American Republic. Borglum chose four Presidents (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt) to symbolize the growth of the United States. The portrait bust of each is 60 feet high.

Rushmore's unique attribute of being a memorial for the whole nation, rather than just one section, led to its national Bicentennial designation by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in 1971.

FIRE CALLS

The Texico volunteer fire department's emergency vehicle transported a boy to the Clovis hospital on Saturday. He and his family were passing through town when he became ill.

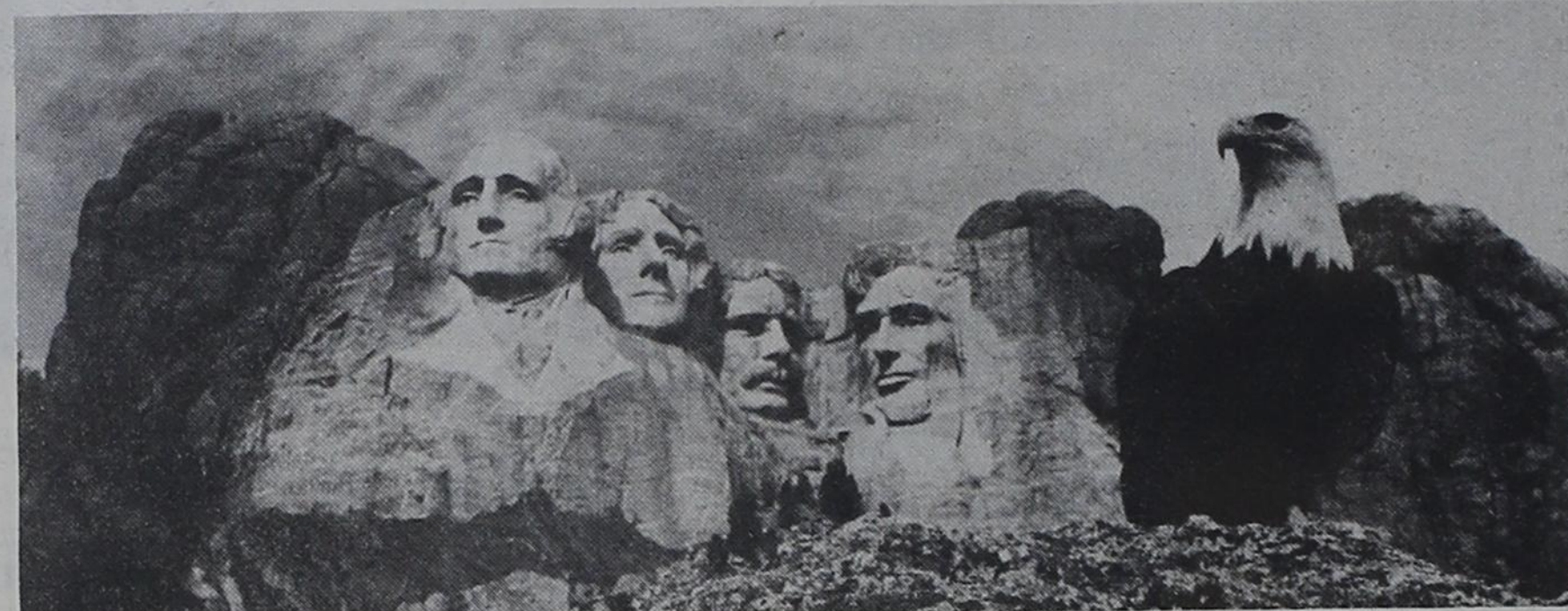
Monday, the Farwell volunteer fire department's emergency vehicle transported a local resident to the Friona hospital.

Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday, Aug. 12: Okla. Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45-12:00; Hub, 1:15-2:15.

Friday, Aug. 13: White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, Aug. 14: Farwell, 8:55-11:50; Friona #11, 1:00-3:45.



Bicentennial Salute

The State of Texas will be honored August 24-25 at Mt. Rushmore National Memorial in the Black Hills of South Dakota. Rushmore is a national Bicentennial focal point and

the site for the 111-day Days of Honor commemoration which will recognize each state and territory in the United States this summer. (SD Tourism Photo)

Tennis Tourney Underway

The second annual Farwell Jaycees Tennis Tournament was to have gotten underway Thursday at the high school tennis courts. The tournament continues today (Friday) and is slated to conclude Saturday.

Categories include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Age divisions are 17 years and under and 18 years and over. Mixed doubles do not have an age division.

Hospital Notes

Rufus Carter of Farwell underwent surgery Wednesday morning at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. He fell at his home and broke his hip and was taken to the hospital in Friona Sunday night. According to reports, Carter was transferred to the hospital in Lubbock Monday morning. No report of his condition following surgery was available at press time.



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USED FARM EQUIPMENT

- 1973 MF 760 Hydrostatic
- 1973 MF 760 Combine, 24 Ft.
- 1973 MF 510 Combine, 20 Ft.
- 1971 MF510 Combine, 20 Ft.
- 1 - 1965 MF 410 Combine, 14 Ft.

2 - Corn Heads For 510

NEW EQUIPMENT

- 2 - MF 820 Tandam Disc Plows 33½ Ft. Folding Wing
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Wheat farmers - help insure your crop next spring. Replace used Nitrogen now with NITROMITE. Diamond Shamrock's fine brand of fertilizer.

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Schmitt Speaks In Clovis

"A Quick Trip To The Moon" was the topic of Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt's talk to various Clovis audiences last week while in Clovis.

Schmitt was one of the three astronauts on the last scheduled manned Apollo mission to the moon for the United States. He said, "The U.S. flag is planted on the moon in six places."

Schmitt was guest speaker for the Noonday Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Clovis. At 8:00 p.m. Schmitt addressed the Clovis Elks Lodge following a fried chicken dinner. The program and dinner was open to the public.

Dr. Schmitt illustrated his talks with slides which were taken on the moon and in

flight. He said, "The questions most often asked him were: What was it like on the moon? What was it like in space?"

He said, "being in space is like being under water, without any water; being on the moon is like being in a high mountain valley above tree line with deep snow (really deep dust) and the sun shining bright all of the time."

Schmitt said, "Mankind's knowledge of the solar system has exploded. The basic element of the success of walking on the moon was people, proof that we can do what we want to do. American know-how put man on the moon and proved their increase in ability to do things without war."

He went on to say that earth viewed from space was a beautiful view.

When on the opposite side of the moon not only was their view cut off but their ability to communicate. He said, "the earth is a very talkative planet and sometimes it was nice not to have to answer."

The earth is going through continuous change according to Schmitt while the moon has remained the same for millions of years. The color of the moon is essentially gray with little bits of blue and brown in the darkest parts. There is a random distribution of rocks and craters.

The oldest rock sample brought back by the group was 4.6 billion years old. There was an orange soil, made up of beads of glass which were 3.5 billion years old and which came from volcanic action at some time on the moon.

Schmitt was backup lunar module pilot for Apollo 15. On his first journey into space, in December of 1973, he occupied the lunar module pilot seat for Apollo 17, accompanied by Eugene Cernan (spacecraft commander) and Ronald Evans (command module pilot).

He said his space suit weighed 360 earth pounds and 60 pounds on the moon. The suit is now on display at the museum at Roswell, N.M. on loan from the Smithsonian Institute. Taking strides of 40 to 50 ft. was one of the things they could do after they got up speed.

Schmitt volunteered for the space program as he felt civilization was moving into space. He held a degree in geology and was employed by the U.S. Geological Survey. He said, "one year was spent in the selection process, then he started his training in 1966 at Houston and made his first journey into space in December of 1972. He has logged 309 hrs. and 51 minutes in space."

Dr. Schmitt quoted Neil Armstrong who said, "One small step for man, but a giant leap for mankind," and closed by saying it was technically possible for us to live on Mars. The question is only, Why? and When?



Former Astronaut

Harrison H. (Jack) Schmitt, left, former astronaut, was guest speaker last week at the Clovis Noonday Kiwanis Club and at the Clovis Elks Lodge. Bill Webb, center, Exalted Grand Ruler of the Clovis Elks Lodge, introduced the speaker that evening. Cobby McKinney of Clovis arranged for Schmitt's visit to Clovis. The former astronaut's visit to Clovis was billed as non-political. Schmitt is the Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Mexico. He will oppose U.S. Sen. Joseph A. Montoya who is running for re-election.

Aug. 16-20 - -

Farwell Church Of Christ Schedules Singing School

The Church of Christ in Farwell has scheduled a Singing School Monday through Friday, Aug. 16-20, with performances beginning at 8 p.m. and lasting until 9:30 p.m., each night.

Tuition is free and everyone in the community is invited to attend and participate in the school. The school is for all ages, the church members emphasize.

Bob Connel of Post will serve as teacher. He was born and reared in Clyde, Tex. He attended Abilene Christian College and trained under some of the finest teachers in the

brotherhood.

Connel taught in the Foundation School of Music of Austin and the Haskell Singing School. He taught in the Haskell school for nine years and served as its coordinator for six years.

He has led singing meetings for the past 27 years. Congregations include Western Hills in Temple and Memorial Drive in Houston.

Connel has composed several songs, many of which have been published. One of his songs "Holy Father, Loving Father" is listed in the popular "Songs of the Church." This song was recorded by the

Lubbock Christian College a cappella in their album of songs by members of the church.

Connel received a certificate of commendation for work in singing in the church from Oklahoma Christian College.

He is now preaching at Post, where he resides with his wife, Edie, and their children, John, Robert, Marian and Don.

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Public Health Clinic Set Monday In Texico

A free public health clinic will be conducted Monday, Aug. 9, at the Community Center in Texico. Clinic hours are set for 9 a.m. until noon MDT.

Fran Steigely, the nurse in charge of the clinic, said one of the main purposes of this clinic will be to check the immunization records of school age children and to update them if necessary. She stressed that parents should bring their children to the clinic as immunization shots will no longer be given at the schools in Texico.

SWCD Election Set Aug. 14

Saturday, Aug. 14, is election day for the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District.

This election is for director from subdivision three. Subdivision three is described as South Friona School District. Generally speaking, this is the area from Parmerton to the Castro County line and from Frio Draw south to a line two miles south of State Highway 86, say SWCD officials.

There are maps designating Subdivision two with the election notices posted in Hub Cafe, County Courthouse, and Friona Post Office.

The district director now serving this area is Leroy Johnson.

The election will be held at the Hub Cafe starting at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Eligible voters are agricultural land owners. Eligible voter must own agricultural land within the subdivision and live in Parmer County.

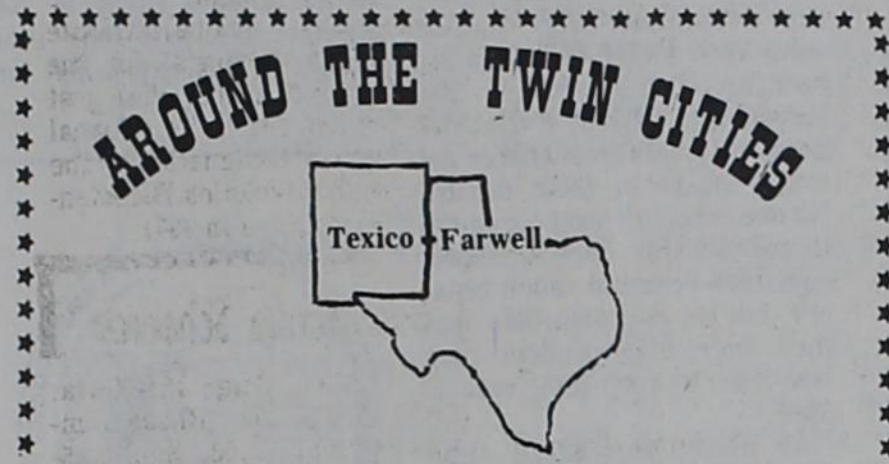
If you have any questions, see Leroy Johnson or Herb Evans at the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Through a special arrangement made with the Texico Municipal School System, the immunization records will be transported to the community center and will be available during clinic hours.

Mrs. Steigely explained that New Mexico state law required a child to show proof of immunization prior to enrollment. She added that this law applies to all school age children as many older students need booster shots.

The nurse advises parents to take advantage of the clinic and have their child's immunization record checked and updated if necessary. Otherwise they will have to go to the Curry County Courthouse in Clovis.

Hypertension screening and well-child conferences will also be available during clinic hours.



Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday, Aug. 9, at 6:30 MDT in the community building in Texico. Texico Planning Commission meeting follows the chamber session.

Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 9, in the county courtroom.

Farwell School Board will conduct its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 9, in the superintendent's office.

Texico City Council will convene at 6:30 MDT Tuesday, Aug. 10, in the city hall.

Farwell Jaycees second annual Tennis Tournament is currently underway at the high school tennis courts. The tournament continues today (Friday) and will conclude Saturday.

day.

An open house for the Farwell Convalescent Center has been scheduled for 1:30-5:30 on Sunday, Aug. 8.

There will be a free public health clinic Monday, Aug. 9, at the Texico Community Center. Main purpose of the clinic, scheduled for 9 a.m. to noon, is to check the immunization records of school children and to update them if necessary.

Farwell Jaycees will sponsor a Muscular Dystrophy Carnival Saturday, Aug. 14. The fun begins at 2 p.m. at 709 Avenue C in Farwell.

The August 3 meeting of the Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Texico was cancelled due to the rain. A new date for the meeting has not been set as yet.

Sheriff's Report

Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace reported that his department is investigating an indecent exposure incident which occurred at 2 a.m. Monday near Allsup's store.

He also said that two men, Grady Dawson, 20, and Randy Blankenship, 21, both of Borger, were apprehended Tuesday after they tried to pass a forged prescription at Rose Drug. The prescription was written on a form from an Amarillo hospital and was for amphetamines, according to Sheriff Lovelace.

The men were fined \$100 each, plus court costs. Lovelace said that Dawson is serving an eight-year probation for a drug store burglary in Borger. Borger authorities placed a hold on him and were to pick him up either Wednesday or

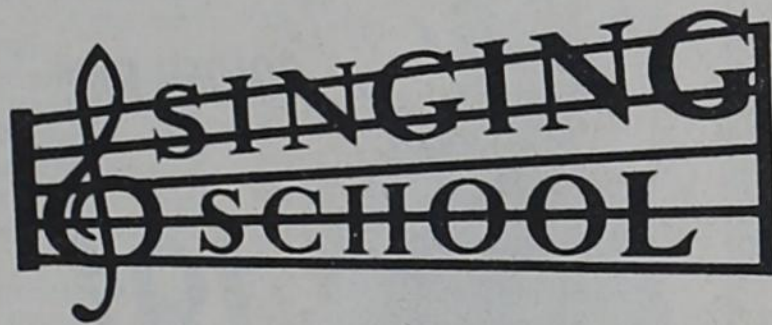
Thursday.

Sheriff Lovelace also said that his office is investigating the theft of an old children's gym set which was stolen last week from the yard of the Mary Bryant resident in Farwell. He said the set had been disassembled and was lying next to the tool shed at the time it was taken.

Lovelace reported that Eugene De Leon of Bovina has been arraigned and bound over for grand jury action. Bond was set at \$2000. De Leon was charged with assaulting Bovina's city marshal.

Bowling was introduced to America in 1611 when the English settlers of the first permanent colony bowled on the streets of Jamestown, Virginia.

FOR IMPROVED CONGREGATIONAL SINGING



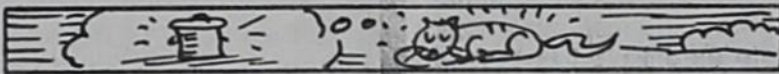
CHURCH OF CHRIST FARWELL, TEXAS

AUGUST 16-20, 1976
8:00-9:30 Each Night

Teacher:
BOB CONNEL
Post, Texas

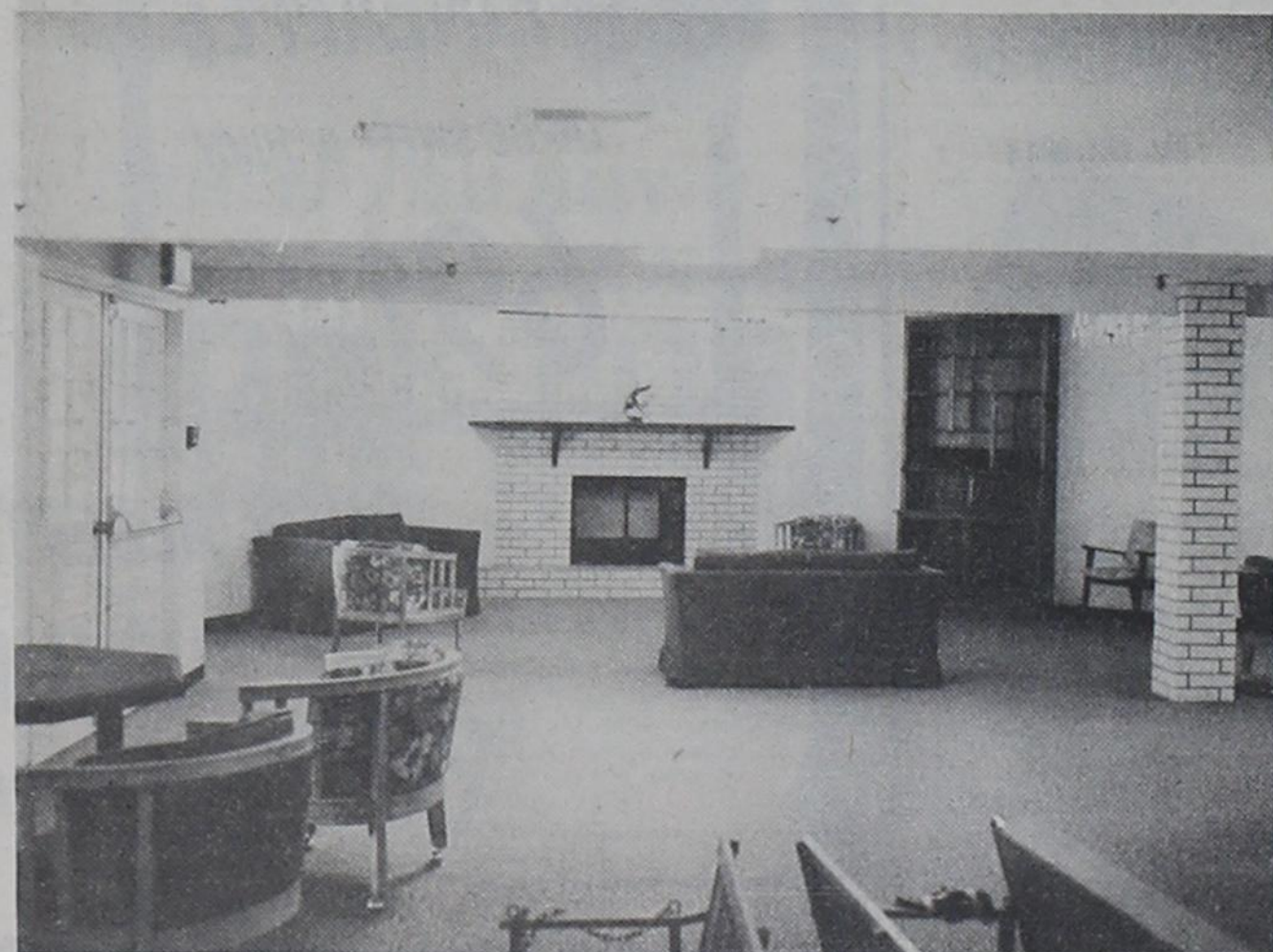
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West German Schoolteacher Has Brief Sojourn In Area

Margot Vogel of Dortmund, West Germany, was a recent guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford of Texico. She is a primary school-teacher in West Germany.

Her journey to America and her subsequent sojourn to the Twin Cities area was planned by the American Host Foundation, an organization which arranged for teachers from western Europe to visit the United States.

This is Mrs. Vogel's third trip to this country under this program. Two years ago she visited Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida. Four years ago she saw New Jersey, Delaware and New York. Each time, Mrs. Vogel stayed about 30 days and stayed with three different families during that period.

Several months ago, the Langfords read in the State Line Tribune that the American Host Foundation was looking for families for the European visitors to reside with. They applied, were accepted and a few months later Margot Vogel came to live with them and enjoy Twin Cities' hospitality.

Mrs. Vogel explained that even though she is not married she is still called "Frau" in her country. "A woman over 25 is automatically called Frau, even if she is unmarried," she said.

She loves to horseback ride and had ample opportunity to do so during her visit. Mrs. Vogel also said it was her first visit to the rural area. She has always lived in big cities like Dortmund which has a population of 650,000. The Langfords treated their West German visitor to her first rodeo and auction last week. They also took her to see "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon.

Mrs. Vogel arrived in New York City July 13. She was part of a 15-member group from Frankfurt, West Germany. A total of 250 teachers and representatives from other professions are visiting America this summer. Because of the bicentennial year it was decided to expand the program to admit members of other professions. They were divided into three groups.

Mrs. Vogel remained in New York for two and one half days. She enjoyed sightseeing before traveling on to Colorado for a ten-day visit. Then it was on to the Langfords and then to another city in Texas before returning home.

The visitor presently teaches at the fourth grade level at a school in Westerfilde, a suburb of Dortmund. She is also an assistant principal at the school. She said that in West Germany teachers are hired by the government, paid by the government and responsible to the government. As a teacher and assistant principal, she teaches 23 hours a week and devotes five hours a week attending to her duties as an assistant principal. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and finish about noon or one o'clock.

Children do not attend school in the afternoon, nor do the teachers. Lunches are not served at school. Everyone goes home after the morning classes. They rest and the teachers plan tomorrow's lessons at home.

Mrs. Vogel explained that during the morning sessions the children are pushed "pre-

ty hard" and need the afternoon nap to "recuperate." Subjects taught include German, mathematics, biology, social studies, geology, needlework, art, swimming and physical education. Once a week students receive religious instruction from either a Catholic priest or protestant minister.

The schoolteacher explained that they have a morning break at school which allows the children to drink cocoa, milk or eat an apple. She said that there are four vacations a year. They have a five-week rest during the summer, three weeks at Easter, three weeks at Christmas and one week in Autumn.

According to Mrs. Vogel, there are three types of schools in West Germany. The first, like the one she teaches in, is a general school for everyone to attend. Children go to this school for five years and English is one of the subjects taught. The middle school "is a little harder" said Mrs. Vogel, and is attended for six years. Subjects include English and Latin. The Gymnasium prepares students for the university and is attended for nine years. Students learn any three of these languages, English, Latin, French or Greek. Mrs. Vogel explained that learning a foreign language is compulsory.

She also said that teachers and parents decide together which is the best school for the child. It is possible to change schools later on, but it is a difficult process, she explained.

Children who finish the general school may go to a vocational school if they desire. Mrs. Vogel added that students do graduate from the Gymnasium but do not wear caps and gowns.

Mrs. Vogel began her career as a secondary teacher. She was also an assistant principal at the school. In West Germany the government tries to maintain a balance between protestant and Catholic faculty members. Since she was a protestant and the school already had a protestant principal she was asked to transfer to another school. This she did and found that she prefers teaching "the smaller children." Mrs. Vogel explained that it is not always possible for the government to maintain the desired balance, but it tries.

The German schoolteacher said that sports do not play a big roll in their schools. Private sports clubs are available for students to join, but no organized games or programs are offered through the schools.

According to her, report cards go out twice a year and the grading system is based on the numbers one to six, with one being the highest achievement, and three and four representing "middle ground."

She commented that discipline can be a problem at times. Parents who are lax in discipline at home usually do not want their child to be punished at school or else they expect the teacher to work "miracles" in a few short

hours, she explained.

Mrs. Vogel is originally from East Germany. She escaped to West Germany in 1954. She accomplished this by obtaining permission to visit in the West and then failed to return to her own country. She left her mother behind and in retaliation the East German government prevented mother and daughter from seeing each other for years.

Now that tensions have eased somewhat they are each permitted one visit to each other a year. Mrs. Vogel commented that she usually spends the Christmas holiday with her mother in East Germany.

Upon arrival in West Germany, Mrs. Vogel found that her newly adopted government would not recognize her East German teaching credentials. For several years she worked at odd jobs, including factories and hospitals, in order to earn enough money to complete the three-year teacher's Academy.

By the time she was ready to return to the Academy, the government decided to give her credit for a year and a half of her previous studies. After studying at the Academy for a year and a half, Mrs. Vogel was ready to receive her teacher's certificate again. She began teaching again in 1964.

The West German Frau looks forward to returning to America again.



West German Visitor

Margot Vogel of Dortmund, West Germany, left, was a recent visitor in the home of Mrs. Elmer Langford of Texico. The two were brought together through the American Host Foundation, an organization which provides host families for western European schoolteachers who wish to visit America. This year because of the bicentennial, the program was expanded to include members of other professions as well.

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING

HUNTING IS GOOD!
Money spent each year for the purchase of your Federal duck stamp is used to buy wet lands, preserving waterfowl growth areas.

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Bicentennial Notebook - -

Acts Of Courage

With fear and trepidation, members of Congress affixed their signatures to the document that became known as the Declaration of Independence. As we look back upon this event two hundred years later, we have a tendency to downplay or disregard the significance of this act.

The simple fact was that every man who signed that document was making himself a traitor to Britain and was risking everything he had, including his life. The last phrase of the document was no idle statement nor merely a flowery phrase. When they said, "we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes & our sacred honour," they meant just that.

Studies have been made that show that a very large percentage of the fifty five signers did lose their fortunes, in some cases quite considerable, and several lost their lives. Space does not allow a full discussion here, but it is important to note that many of them made extreme personal sacrifices to bring the nation into being.

Despite the popular notion that the Declaration was signed on July 4, that was not the case. Most of the signatures were made on August 2, after the official document had been prepared. One of the signatories -- that of Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire --

was not added until November. Ironically, Thornton was not a member of Congress at the time the Declaration was adopted. Shortly after his election, he was allowed to become one of the official "signers."

Even after the men signed the document their names were kept secret for about six months. Obviously, if the Revolution failed, a distinct possibility, this treasonable act might result in their deaths. No one can fault the courage of these men for even a secret signature required much bravery, but we can also note that they were also prudent men who tried to keep their options open.

At about the same time another act of courage was being performed in the Spanish Southwest. Since California was now being colonized, direct communication with this newest colony became imperative. Because there were problems of contact by sea and because the deserts in the direct route from Mexico City prevented contact, there was a strong need to connect the northern frontier of New Spain with California by a direct east-west route. This connection, if it could be made, would be of benefit to Spanish Texas since it would give these settlers more contacts and outlets for trade and communi-



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Ladies Golf Tournament Held At Farwell Country Club

Farwell Ladies Golf Association sponsored its annual Ladies Golf Tournament July 29 and 30 at the Farwell Country Club.

Tee-off time on Thursday was 11 a.m. Punch and sandwiches furnished by the association were served to all who participated.

Thursday night, members of the tournament were treated to a barbecue at the country club which was sponsored by 15

local and area merchants. Men's door prizes were given away.

Friday, the tee-off time was 10 a.m. Punch and sandwiches were again provided. The women received door prizes, and gift certificates were presented to the tournament winners.

Winners of the championship flight were Ruby Payne and Bess Curry of Seminole, first place; Kay Renner of Jal,

N.M., and Sharron Hughes of Farwell, second place. Two teams tied for third place honors; Anna Crook and Gail Kinyon of Clovis and Karen Henderson of Pecos, N.M., and Connie Shipman of Lubbock.

First flight winners include Alice Vinton and Doris Herington, both of Farwell, first place; Hazel Adair and Evelyn Richardson, both of Vega, second place; Norma O'Neal and Margaret Douer, both of Panhandle, third place.

Second flight honors went to Betty Hervey and Marcia Messenger, both of Amarillo, first place; Charlene Malloy and Pat Erdwurm, both of Clovis, second place; Mable McNab and Bert Summers, both of Hobbs, N.M., third place.

Victories in the third flight division were awarded to Sandy Fullerton of Clovis, and Sherrie Moore of Levelland, first place; Pat Wilson and Charmayne Sedler, both of Hobbs, second place; and Betty Moyer and Minnie Cochran, both of Lovington, N.M., third place.

A total of 56 participants played on 28 teams during the tournament. New Mexico players came from Hobbs, Lovington, Pecos, Clovis, Jal, Portales and Tucuman. Other players came from Amarillo, Vega, Seminole, Lubbock, Houston, Levelland, Panhandle and Muleshoe.

Local entrants included Alice Vinton, Sharron Hughes, Beverly Obenshain, Jean Gossett, Doris Herington, Nancy Ruddle and Robin Gregory.

Sharron Hughes, president of the Association, said many of the players have already signed up for next year's tournament. She added a special thanks to Pro, Mark Vinson, and Greens Superintendent, Rick Watts, for their efforts on behalf of the tournament.



Class Of '51 25th Reunion

Farwell High School Class of 1951 held its 25th anniversary reunion Saturday. Activities included a family picnic at Running Water Draw Park, north of Clovis, and a banquet that night at the Holiday Inn. Class members who attended the picnic were, left to right, top row: Harold Doshier, Pete Hughes, John Christian, Beryle Nix, Gerald Norton, Gerald Curtis, and J.B. Sudderth; middle row: Betty Foster Sulser, Caryetta Grissom Crume and Jeanne Lunsford Gable; bottom row: Irene Hardage Woods, Bobbie Christian McFarland, Dot Kent Christian and Frances Daude Kube.

Farwell Class Of '51 Has 25th Anniversary Reunion

Class members and their families, including parents and brothers and sisters, attended the function. They visited, reminisced and the children enjoyed playing games.

The concluding activity was a banquet that night at the Holiday Inn in Clovis. It was for class members and their spouses.

Jack Williams, Farwell High School principal and former superintendent to the class members, was the guest speaker. Afterwards, each member introduced his or her spouse and told what they had been doing over the last 25 years.

Special awards were given in fun to J.B. Sudderth for having the least amount of hair, Pete Hughes was named the one who had changed the most, and Bobbie McFarland received the award for having the most children. Everyone received recognition for attending the reunion and banquet.

Harold Doshier was the master of ceremonies.

The reunion was the first one the class of 1951 has ever held. Those attending from Farwell were Messrs. and Mmes. Gerald Curtis, Gerald Norton, John McFarland, Martin Kube, Donald Christian, Carliss Woods, J.B. Sudderth and Orrie Jones.

Nieces and nephews who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Crook, Keig and Kevin, Mr. and Mrs. Billy N. Williams, and Thelma Plaster, all of Clovis; and Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Kelly, Brenda and Barry of Lubbock.

Hampton of Raleigh, N.C., visiting with them for the month of July.

The boys traveled by air from their home in Raleigh to Dallas, where the Autreys met them for the drive to Texico, and the Autreys returned them to Dallas for their flight home.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton. They enjoyed themselves at a family reunion at Lubbock while here and also they celebrated the 4th of July observance in Texico and Farwell.

J.S. Williams Family Together After 36 Years

The family of the late Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Williams gathered recently for a reunion. On July 17, a potluck dinner was held at the community building in Texico. The following morning, Sunday, the group attended worship service at the Church of Christ in Clovis located on West 21st Street. Evening services on Sunday were held at the Church of Christ in Farwell.

This reunion marked the first time in 36 years that all the family members had been together. The J.S. Williamses moved to Wilsley Stitch, seven miles east of Farwell, in 1920. They had 11 children, with ten still living today. Six live in the Clovis-Farwell area.

J.S. Williams was one of the founding members of the Church of Christ in Farwell in 1921.

A spokesman reported that members of the family enjoyed

visiting, reminiscing about their childhood events and were "thankful they could all be together once more."

Brothers and sisters who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams, Mrs. Nannie Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Crook, all of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Williams, and Joe Williams, all of Refugio, Tex.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Williams of Montgomery, Ala., Mrs. Faye Jones of Huntington Beach, Calif., Mrs. Cora Lunsford and Mrs. B. Boyd, of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Stone of Texico.

Attending from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doshier and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Thompkins, all of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hughes of Iowa Park, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gable of Muleshoe; Mrs. Caryetta Crume of Plano, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. John Christian of Raymondville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sulser of Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Beryle Nix from Seattle, Wash.; and Mr. and Mrs. Buster Ham of Clovis.

Parents of class members present for the festivities were Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Pool, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gerles, Mrs. Cara Christian, Mrs. Fern Christian and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hardage, all of Farwell; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doshier of Clovis.

Members of the planning committee included Bobbie McFarland, Gerald Curtis, Harold Doshier and Dot Christian.

Grandsons Visit Autreys

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Autrey of Texico have had their grandsons, Wayne and Douglas

Hampton of Raleigh, N.C., visiting with them for the month of July.

The boys traveled by air from their home in Raleigh to Dallas, where the Autreys met them for the drive to Texico, and the Autreys returned them to Dallas for their flight home.

The boys are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Hampton. They enjoyed themselves at a family reunion at Lubbock while here and also they celebrated the 4th of July observance in Texico and Farwell.

L. Autreys Parents Of Third Child

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Autrey of Farwell are parents of a son born July 19 at West Plains Medical Center in Muleshoe.

The new son has been named Aaron Shaun and weighed seven pounds, 12 ounces, and was 21 inches long at birth.

Aaron Shaun is the third child for the couple. He has a sister, Audrey Sue, age 10, and a brother, Joshua Leland, age 3.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sena of Clovis and paternal grandparents are Birtus Autrey and Ralph Autrey Sr. of Texico.

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ESA Sorority Hosts Annual Summer Social

Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority gathered for its annual summer social Tuesday, July 27, at the Farwell Country Club. Festivities for members and their families commenced at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 50 persons attended the affair which included swimming and a covered dish dinner. The sorority furnished the meat, dessert, bread and drinks and members brought the covered dishes.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gregory.

ESA members, their families and other guests attending were Rosa Roberts, Mr. and

Mrs. Johnny Actkinson and sons, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Castleberry and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ford and children;

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gerles and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton, Mr. and Mrs. Mitz Walling and their grandchildren, Mitzi and Jeffrey Campbell; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lee Walling;

And, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Williams and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams and children, Kathy Booth, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and children.

Shower Buffet Luncheon Fetes Susan Patschke

Susan Patschke of Farwell, bride-elect of Rex McCloy, was honored with a recipe and ingredient shower and buffet luncheon, hosted by Mrs. Grady Newton of Lubbock in the home of Mrs. Newton's mother, Mrs. M.A. Snider Jr.

A white linen cloth covered the table. The centerpiece was an arrangement of white and yellow daisies and blue carnations.

Special guests included the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Gil Patschke; and Lynne Mahaney, Leandra Byrd, Gail Renne, and Penny Phillips of Lubbock.

Wedding Reminder

Friends and relatives of Cheryl Lockmiller and Gerald Whitener, both of Texico, are reminded of the couple's wedding at 8 p.m. Saturday, August 7, at the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lockmiller and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitener, all of Texico.

Sisters Visit

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Chappell of Texico were his sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Strawn and Debra of Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. Aileen Ingram of Ft. Worth.

Marriage Licenses

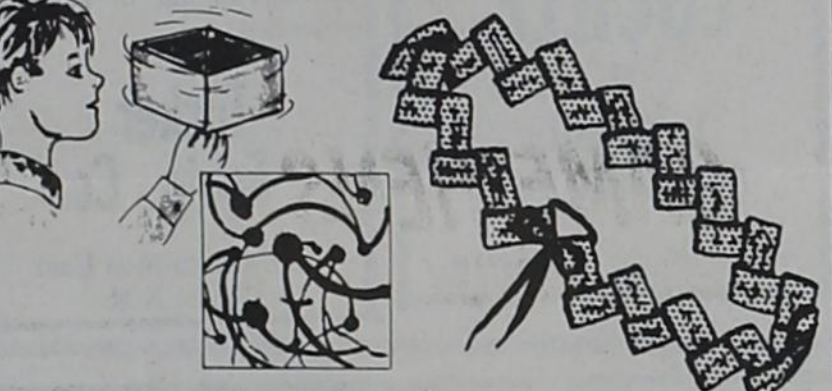
The Parmer County Clerk's office issued two marriage licenses the past week. Those receiving the licenses were Robin Elmo Baize and Myrna Lynn Phipps; and Juan Manuel Peace and Gabriela Mely Flores.

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Scrap-Craft Fun with Edna



Summer Pastimes

By this time, with school still a month away, you're probably hearing the familiar, plaintive cry from the kids, "There's nothing to do!" Well, here are a few ideas for something to do.

Spin Painting

A take-off on the new approach to art, this homemade spin painting set will produce many interesting designs.

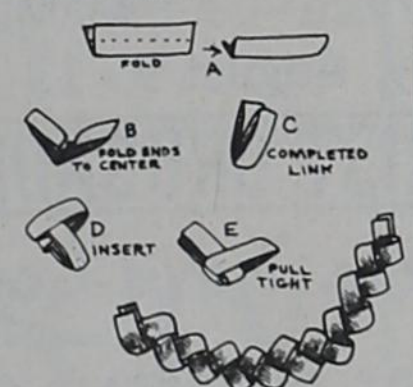
For your wheel, use the bottom half of a gallon milk carton. Poke a large needle up through the center of the bottom, just large enough so the carton spins freely on the needle.

Cut a piece of paper to fit inside the bottom of the carton and push it down over the top of the needle. Now, put a few drops of food coloring on the paper. Holding the bottom of the needle with one hand, spin the carton with the other and watch the web-like designs form on the paper. If you want to add to the design, add a few more drops of food coloring and spin again in the opposite direction. When you have the design you want, carefully blot and remove paper. A number of papers, arranged on cardboard backing, would make interesting place mats or scrapbook covers.

Gum Wrapper Jewelry

With children around, this scrap would not be hard at all to accumulate quickly.

Open out the gum wrapper and cut it in half, lengthwise. Each strip will make a link for the jewelry. To form the link, fold the strips in half, lengthwise. Open out and fold sides to center; then, fold at center. You now have a strip 1/8" wide.



Now, fold the ends of the strip to the middle, as shown; fold in the middle and you have your link. Make a great number of links. Slip them together, as shown, to make rings, bracelets, necklaces or belts. Why not make them for friends?

To keep the kids occupied with other projects made from such things as spoons, clothespins and toothpicks, you'll find the book, "Craft with Small Wooden Objects," invaluable. For your copy, send 75c with your name and address for book number 551 to: (newspaper name here) Dept. 3466, 14 Main St., Park Ridge, Ill. 60068.

A PACK-O-FUN® Feature ©1976 Clapper Publishing Co. 8/1/76

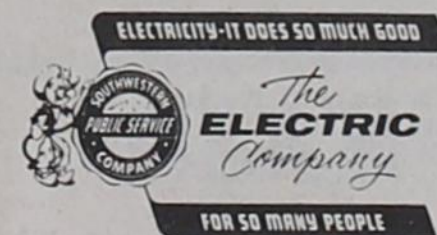
Dr. Jerry Don Gregory,
osteopathic physician and
surgeon, announces the re-
opening of his office for the
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surgery at the
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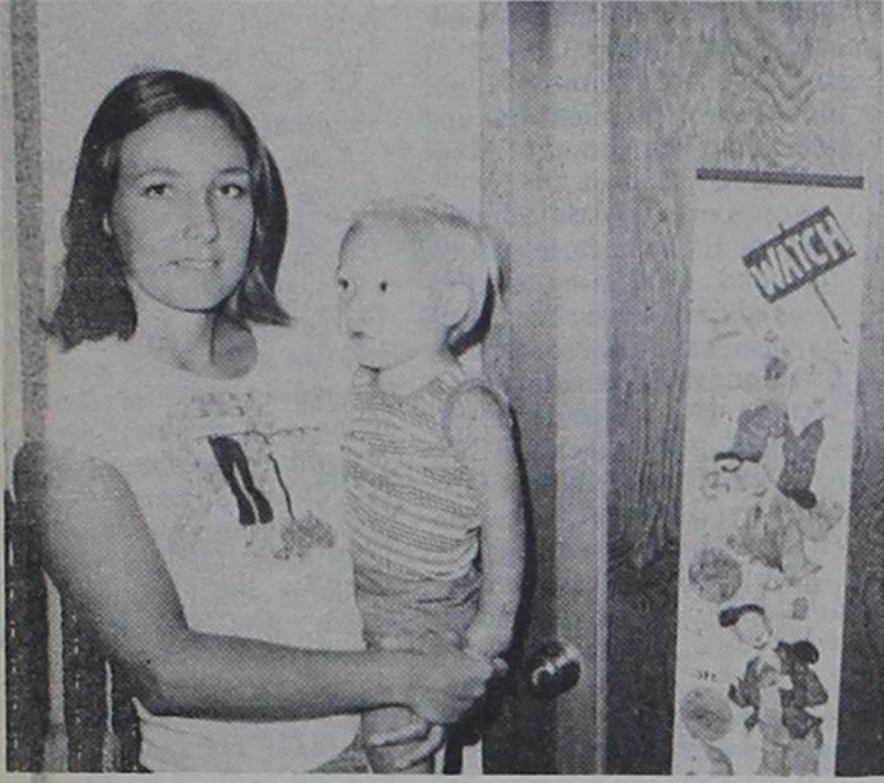
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Mother and Son

Mrs. James (Tanya) Chadwick exerts a lot of energy everyday keeping up with her 17-month-old son, Eric. Mrs. Chadwick loves to artex paint and has painted several decorations for Eric's room. An artex-painted growth chart is hanging on the closet door.

by Shirley Gorman

Mrs. James (Tanya) Chadwick spends a lot of time caring for her 17-month-old son, Eric. She describes him as a healthy, happy baby who loves "to show off." Eric also loves to go with his dad to the farm, located between Farwell and Bovina.

Tanya often lends her husband a helping hand by assisting him when he changes the water.

The James Chadwicks have been married for three years and have lived all their married life in Farwell. Tanya was born in Littlefield, but grew up in Muleshoe. She attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock for two years, majoring in Business Education.

Tanya likes to sew and has made garments for herself, husband and son. She also likes to do artex painting (liquid embroidery) and she macramés. She has made liquid embroidered growth charts for Eric's room.

Our homemaker loves to take Eric swimming, something they try to do every day. She said Eric usually lays on an air mattress and promptly goes to sleep.

Tanya and James love to water ski and snow ski. Last winter they enjoyed snow skiing at Red River.

They are both members of the First Baptist Church in Farwell. Tanya teaches the first and second grade Sunday School Class and James teaches the two- and three-year-olds.

Tanya is also a member of Baptist Youth Women (BYW). They meet twice a month to discuss missions, both in the United States and foreign countries. They also fix meals for persons who are ill.

Tanya was a twirler in high school and taught twirling lessons when she was first married.

During the three years the Chadwicks have lived in their home, they have made some improvements. They had carpet laid and installed wood

paneling in the living room and hall.

Tanya loves plants and has several growing in her home. She lists Baby Tears as her favorites.

Our homemaker has three favorite recipes she has consented to share with our readers.

POTATOES WITH CHEESE

Cut six potatoes into small pieces. Boil until soft. In a double boiler, cook: 1 pound Velveeta cheese and a small jar of pimentos. Pour over potatoes when ready to serve.

BARBECUED MEAT LOAF

1 1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 c. bread crumbs
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 can tomato sauce (small)
1 egg
1 1/2 t. salt
1/4 t. pepper

Mix together well. Form into loaf and place in pan. Mix the following and pour over the above:

1/2 c. water
3 T. vinegar
3 T. brown sugar
2 T. prepared mustard
2 t. Worcestershire Sauce
1/2 can tomato sauce

Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes.

MEXICAN CASSEROLE

1 lb. ground beef
1 can cream of mushroom soup
1 can mild Mountain Pass enchilada sauce
1 can chopped green chili peppers
tortillas or corn chips
2 cups grated cheddar cheese

Brown ground beef. Mix soup, sauce and pepper together and heat. Put a layer of tortillas in a dish, add a layer of meat and soup mixture, then top with grated cheese and heat in oven at 375 degrees until the cheese melts.

Freeze and Hail Hurt '75 Texas Peach Crop

AUSTIN—Damaged by a late freeze and hail, the 1975 Texas peach crop totaled only 333,000 bushels, according to final statistics released recently.

Production in 1975 showed an eleven percent drop from 1974 production of 375,000 bushels, White said.

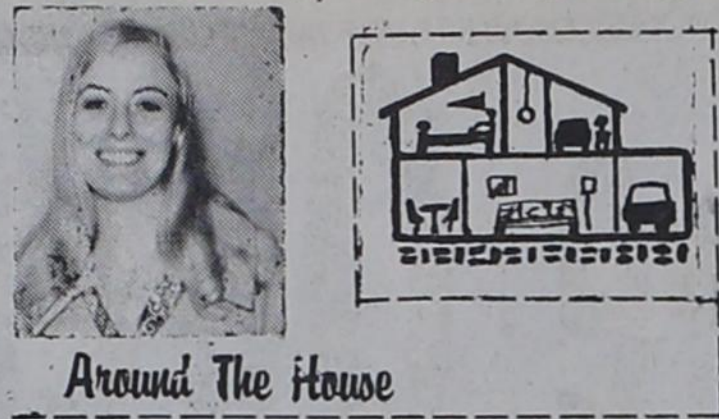
"Last year, a late March freeze damaged the crop in all but southern parts of Texas," White noted. "And in early May, hail damaged

the crop in both Atascosa and Gillespie counties."

The majority of the crop was produced in Central and South Texas, with scattered production in East and North Texas.

The five leading peach-producing counties were Gillespie, Smith, Frio, Atascosa and Burnet.

The 1975 peach crop was harvested off approximately 788,800 trees of bearing age. An estimated 91,200 trees were not of bearing age.



Around The House

Parmer County Extension Agent for Home Economics

Consumer interest in home food preservation by drying is reviving due to the cost of other preservation methods and a previous shortage of jar lids.

Basically, drying preserves food by removing sufficient moisture to prevent decay, since moisture is necessary for bacterial growth.

Drying causes some nutritional changes. Although bulk and energy are not affected, there is some mineral and vitamin loss.

Foods that can be dried include most fruits and vegetables and some meats and fish.

In hot climates, foods can be sun-dried sufficiently for preservation in a few days. In any climate, however, satisfactory drying conditions can be created at a moderate cost by using artificial heat and circulating air over the food.

Some special equipment is needed for home drying of food. To dry in a kitchen oven, items needed are drying trays, an oven thermometer and a small fan. Or, a portable food dehydrator may be used. Most foods are dried at about 140 degrees F. in an oven or portable dehydrator.

For sun drying, trays and cheesecloth are needed. For sun drying, temperatures of over 98 degrees F. and relatively low humidity are needed.

Since drying does not improve the quality of foods, only top quality foods should be used. Vegetables in prime condition should be selected and prepared for drying on the day they are harvested. Only fully-ripe fruits should be used. If fruit is not suitable for eating fresh, it is not suitable for drying.

All foods need some preparation or pre-treatment before drying. Vegetables may be blanched with hot water or steam. This inactivates enzymes in the food that otherwise would cause deterioration of color and flavor during drying and storage.

Blanching causes some loss of nutrients through leaching. To keep leaching at a minimum, blanch only as long as required.

However, underblanching will not inactivate enzymes, and the dried food will be of inferior quality. Prepare only the amount of food that can be dried at one time.

Although fruits may be blanched before drying, sulfuring is preferred. Sulfuring effectively maintains the quality and nutrients of the food during drying and storage. However, oven drying is not preferred for sulphured fruits because of the objectionable odor of the sulphur fumes. Sulphuring should be done

outdoors away from close contact with plants, trees and shrubs.

Fruits and vegetables are dried, packaged and stored in a similar manner. Fruits and vegetable pieces are distributed on trays in single layers. The total amount of food being dried at one time with artificial heat should not exceed that recommended by reliable instructions.

Do not use galvanized screen on drying trays. There is an acid reaction that darkens food and may cause a dangerous reaction. Also do not use fiberglass, vinyl or copper screening. Wood slats are excellent. They may be covered with cheesecloth.

More than one kind of fruit or vegetable can be dried at the same time. But strong-smelling vegetables should be dried separately.

Drying times vary according to the types of food, size of pieces and load on the tray. While tables giving approximate drying times can serve as a guide to judge proper dryness, experience is usually the best teacher. Some foods should be dried to the brittle stage, while others should be pliable or leathery.

Dried foods should be packaged as soon as they are cool in dry, scalded, insect and rodent-proof containers. Dehydrated foods are free from insect infestation when removed from the dehydrator or oven.

However, despite precautions, sun-dried foods may be contaminated and should be packaged and placed in the home freezer for 48 hours to kill any possible insects or their eggs.

Containers of dried foods should be stored in a dry, cool and dark place.

All dried foods deteriorate to some extent during storage, which can range from six months to a year depending on the kind of food. To keep nutritional losses to a minimum, vegetables and fruits should be used in a reasonable length of time, especially carrots, onions and cabbage.

To find out about the more common methods of food preservation, visit one of the workshops to be held in Parmer County, 10 a.m., Friday, July 9, at the High School Homemaking Cottage and 10 a.m., Wednesday, July 14, at Frio High School. Pressure canners will also be checked by appointment. Freezing ideas will be covered by the Southwestern Public Service Home Economist and canning by Jana Pronger. For more information, call my office at 481-3619 in Farwell.

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Doctor And Nurse

Mrs. Wayne Ware of Muleshoe is Dr. Jerry Don Gregory's nurse. He took the opportunity to show her around the Farwell Medical Clinic during its open house on Sunday.



Views Datascope

Jewell Thomas of Farwell is looking at the new Datascope which was donated for the emergency room of the newly remodeled Farwell Medical Clinic. The machine is portable and is used for monitoring if a heart patient needs to be transported to a hospital. It provides a visual electrocardiogram (EKG) of the heart.

SWCD News

By Herb Evans

The 1776th upstream flood prevention dam to be built in Texas was the site of a groundbreaking ceremony in Coleman, July 12.

Congressman Bob Poage and Omar Burleson were the featured speakers for the 2:00 p.m. event held off Farm Road 53 about one mile west of Coleman.

Memory Lake '76 will be the name of the new flood prevention dam. It will be built at the site of Old City Lake, built at the edge of Coleman in 1904. The old dam has deteriorated so badly that it will be removed and replaced during construction of Memory Lake '76.

The new lake will provide both flood prevention and recreation storage. The City of Coleman will pay the cost of the added recreation storage.

The dam is the last of 38 floodwater retarding structures to be built in the Jim Ned watershed project, which was started in 1906. Sponsors of the project are the Brown-Mills, Central Colorado, Runnels, and Middle Clear Fork Soil and Water Conservation Districts; Taylor and Coleman County Commissioners Courts; Taylor County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1;

and the City of Coleman. Sponsors secure all needed land, easements, and rights-of-way for watershed projects; they also operate and maintain completed structures.

Planning and construction funds are appropriated by Congress and administered by the Soil Conservation Service. SCS personnel also perform design, layout, and inspection services.

A key feature of most upstream watershed projects is a network of floodwater retarding dams. The dams catch runoff water during heavy rains, then release it slowly to prevent downstream flooding to cities, farmland, roads, bridges, and other properties.

The first upstream watershed dam in Texas was built near Jacksboro on Howard Creek in 1948.

In Parmer County we have one dam constructed under the upstream flood prevention act at Bovina. We have another dam to be constructed at Lazbuddie, report Soil Conservation Service officials.



ONE WAY TO KEEP THEM HOME NIGHTS IS TO LET THEM GIVE A DISCOTECA PARTY. THEIR FRIENDS CAN BRING A FAVORITE DISC OR TWO, YOU SUPPLY THE POPCORN AND TATER CHIPS, AND ALL CAN ENJOY LOTS OF ICED TEA, A POPULAR DRINK WITH BOTH TEENS AND THEIR PARENTS.

agri-facts



By John Ricci

Arabic arithmetic may become a required course for American farmers. This special sort of mathematical learning is based on a very simple premise, "if you control a resource the rest of the world has to have, make sure they pay for it." American agricultural producer's ability to supply a large portion of the world's food has been responsible for a variety of new terms developed during the past few years... some even in the past few months. First... food power, then Agri-power... now, some politicians are talking about "agridollars." In balance of trade situation, the American public will benefit as long as the "agridollars" coming in equal or exceed the "petrodollars" going out. From that point the future looks bright... nearly everyone had rather run out of gas than groceries.

FOR A GOOD DEAL - - -



SEE - - -
LUCILLE
At
HAGELANTZ
BIG COUNTRY FORD

Mabry Dr. Clovis

Tucker Equip. Co.

Highway 60-70-84 East Clovis, N.M.

TEXICO ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Anderson and Hamlin Streets — Texico New Mexico
Pastor M. R. Brumfield

Vacation Bible School — 8:30 A.M. MDT.
Evangelist Evening Service — 7 P.M. MDT.
Monday Thru Friday, August 9 - 13

CHILDREN FOR CHRIST CRUSADES

Evangelists Mr. and Mrs. Travis Corder

Box 182 Lake Dallas, Texas

SERVICES THAT ARE DIFFERENT

FEATURING

TAVO

"THE TERRIBLE"

Clown

Gospel Magic
Puppet Plays
Chalk Artistry
Ventriloquism
Action Choruses
Visualized Sermons



SEE AND HEAR

ROSCOE & RASTUS

OLD FAVORITES

ALSO PENGUIN PETE

THE CRAZY BIRD

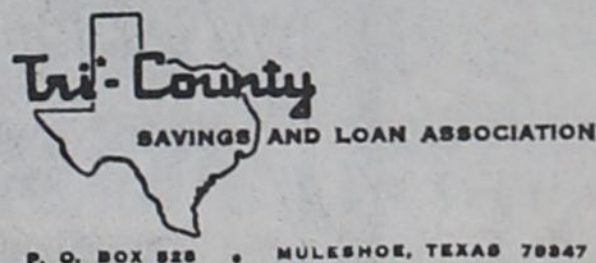
Don't clown around with your soul's salvation.

EVERYTHING For The KIDS

Savings and Certificate Rates

- 5.25% - PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
- ** 6.50% - \$1,000.00 Minimum - 1 year
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Accounts insured to \$40,000 by FSLIC

Certificates issued are automatically renewable at maturity

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Let's go to the Opening

OF THE NEW

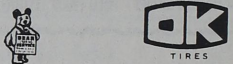





FARWELL CONVALESCENT CENTER



Sunday, Aug. 8th — 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM

**We Are Happy To Welcome This Beautiful
New Health Care Facility To Farwell.**

We Are Proud Of Our Community!

<p>ROSE DRUG</p>	<p>WESTERN AG SALES CO. INC.</p> <p>806 — 481-3316 P. O. Box 99 Farwell, Texas 79325</p>	<p>Interstate Fertilizer</p> <p>Bill Roberts, Owner</p>	<p></p> <p>OK TIRE OF FARWELL</p> <p>BILLY NEWCOMB, MANAGER</p>
<p>BOB'S TV</p>	<p>ROBERTS INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>509 Ave. A / Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3671</p>	<p></p> <p>"We Grow For You"</p>	<p></p> <p>TEXACO, INC.</p> <p>Phone 481-3209 "Woody" Lovelace - Consigner</p>
<p>FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.</p> <p></p>	<p>HUGHES AUTO PARTS</p>	<p>ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY</p> <p>Ph. 481-3361 / Farwell, Texas</p>	<p>HEREFORD JANITOR SUPPLY</p> <p>1301 E. PARK AVE.</p>
<p>FARWELL HARDWARE</p> <p>NEIL & RICKY STEWART We'll Be Here Tomorrow To Back Up What We Say Today.</p>	<p>SHERLEY - ANDERSON - PITMAN INC.</p>	<p>FARWELL PIPE & IRON</p>	<p></p> <p>FARWELL TEXAS</p>
<p>FARWELL AUTOMOTIVE</p> <p>TOM LINDOP</p>	<p>KIRKLAND AND VINTON INC.</p>	<p>CLARA'S SPUR RESTAURANT</p>	<p></p> <p>FARWELL BRANCH</p>

WANT ADS

...WILL WORK FOR YOU!

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the ton or by the cord. Oak, split wood, pinon, juniper, cedar and mesquite. W-J Auction. 108 Pile St., Clovis. 47-1tc

FOR SALE - Large Catalina air-conditioner for window, \$125. Three rolls barbed wire fence, \$15 each. Call 481-9241. 47-1tc

WILL DECORATE - Cakes, cookies, mints for all occasions, beginning in September. Call 481-3418. 47-2tc

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you for the prayers, visits, cards, food and flowers I received during my recent stay in the hospital and since I have been home.
Rubie Craft 47-1tc

CARD OF THANKS
The family of the late J.F. "Joe" Hendricks wishes to express sincere gratitude to the many friends and acquaintances for the flowers, visits, food and other expressions of sympathy during the illness and following the death of their loved one.
Mrs. J.F. Hendricks
Carroll Hendricks Family
Wendall Hendricks Family
Cecil Qualls Family
Bill Bourne Family
47-1tp

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.



J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY, INC.

Box 627
Farwell, Texas
Ph. 481-3288

We've moved to a new location -- 1/2 mile east of Farwell on hwy. 70-84. We invite you to come visit us.

OFFICE HOURS
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, by appointment.

★ HAVE BUYERS - NEED FARM LISTINGS ★

15 A. With 4-inch well, with nearly new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house, at Progress. *****
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes for sale.

222 A. Irrigated farm. Two 8-inch wells, good water. Lays nearly perfect. *****

Good drygoods business. Large brick building, extra nice. Prime business location, good parking area. Will sell just building or building and complete stock. In Farwell. Must see to appreciate. *****

530 A. Irrigated, lays very good, well improved. Pleasant Hill area. *****

Nice commercial building with offices, in Farwell on highway. *****

320 A. north of Bovina. Priced to sell. *****

Nice 462 A. irrigated farm. Five wells. Some grass land. With a very nice 3-bedroom home. On Highway 84, east of Amherst. *****

3 - 75 ft. lots near city limits, with city water. *****

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with large garage, fenced back yard with trees. *****

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house with basement room. Good location in Farwell. *****

Large steel building, concrete floor. Ideal for commercial or storage. Good location. *****

3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced back yard, near school. *****

181 A. irrigated on highway, near Progress, 3 wells, lays good, in Bailey County. *****

Several good business locations: With railroad access of Amarillo Highway. *****

Nice 2 bedroom house with carport. Good location. *****

Very clean 3 bedroom brick house, 1 and 3/4 baths, single car garage. Priced to sell.

SAVING IS GREAT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

"Sales and Loans Are Our Service"

GARAGE SALE - Thursday and Friday, August 6 and 7 at 606 Third Street in Farwell. 47-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Four bedroom brick in Farwell with den, fireplace, all the extras, like intercom, central vacuum, central air and heat, 911 South Second. 481-9125 or 481-3633. 46-4tc

POSITIONS OPEN - Have opening for excellent typist to operate computerized type-setting machines. Keyboard similar to typewriter keyboard. Accuracy a must, so only top-notch typists need apply. Will train the right person in layout and makeup of a newspaper. Also, have opening for sports writer and general news reporter. See John or Joann Getz at the State Line Tribune, 404 Third St., Farwell. 46-1tn

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, new carpeting in living room, 1600 sq. ft. Full basement and outside cement storm cellar. Ph. 481-3285, Farwell. 46-1tc

WANTED - Corn or milo harvesting three 7700 combines with trucks. Contact Don Opplinger, Rt. 4, Hereford, Tex. 79045. Phone 806/578-4478 before 8 a.m. or after 8 p.m. 46-2tc

FOR SALE - Pinto beans, Blue Lake beans and black-eyed peas. Ph. 482-3605. 46-1tc

FOR SALE - Three irrigation pumps in excellent condition. Call 481-3836. 46-2tc

HOME REPAIRS WANTED - Locks repaired or re-keyed. Leaky faucets fixed, lawns cut, etc. Call 481-9210 46-2tp

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom brick house, 2 full baths, new carpeting in living room, 1925 sq. ft. Full basement and outside cement storm cellar. Ph. 481-3285, Farwell. 46-1tc

ANNOUNCING New SIMPLICITY Patterns Texico Variety 409 Wheeler Ave., Texico

HOWARD'S BOOT AND SHOE REPAIR 212 Ave. A Farwell, Tex 20% off On Shirts and Pants 45-1tc

ELECTRICAL WORK Residential and Commercial RICK CHANDLER Ph. 505/762-9898 Before 9 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. CDT 47-1tp

CERAMICS IS HERE in Texico, 621 Anderson St. Looking for that unusual gift for that special person? Come and see how easy it is to make your own unique gifts. For more information call Talico Ceramics, 482-9117. Lessons are free. 43-6tp

FOR RENT - Two room and bath, all completely furnished for a retired couple who would help do chores around place and drive car when necessary. Pay to apply on rent. If interested, call 806/238-1126, Bovina. 45-1tc

HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars and tractors. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Avenue A, Farwell. Phone 481-3287. 28-1tc

ATTENTION CATTLEMEN in the TEXICO-FARWELL AREA: Your local used cow dealer is friona bi-products Seven days a week stock removal CALL COLLECT 247-3032

NEW EQUIPMENT
White 8800 Harvest Boss Combine
6 Row Tye Grain Drill
2 - Hesston 1014 Swathers.
1 - M&W 650 Grain Dryer.
Caldwell Blades
Woods Shredders
Parkhurst Grain Trailer
1 - 4 - 150 White Field Boss
2 - 150 White Field Boss
2 - 85 White Field Boss
18' Hutchmaster Offset
16' King Offset
14' King Offset
Hamby Chisel Plow
Cisco Chisel Plow
L.B.I. HitchHiker Drag Bars
MM 800 HD Power Units
Ford Power Units.
2 - 105 White Field Boss

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 6 Row, Double Row Planter
MM 504 Power Units [Used & Rebuilt]
MM 800 HD Power Units, [Used & Rebuilt]
1971 - AC XT190

FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.
Ph. 481-3212
Farwell, Tx.

AUCTIONEERS HANEY TATE Ph. 985-5349 BILL TATE Ph. 985-5301 WAYNE TATE Broadview Ph. 456-2472 "Your Dependable Auctioneers" Texas Licensed & Bonded

BOYD'S BRAKE AND ALIGNMENT OUR NEW LOCATION 1605 MABRY DR. BankAmericard And master charge Welcome Boyd's Brake Shop 1605 Mabry Dr.

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 4630 Tractor W/Power Shift, Cab, Air, Duals
JD 4630 Tractor W/Sync. Range, Cab and Air.
JD 4430 Tractor, Power Shift, Cab/Air, Posture Seat
JD 4430 Tractor, Quad Range, Cab, Air.
JD 4230 Tractor, Cab, Air, Power Shift
JD 2250 Windrowers
JD 200 Stack Wagons and Movers at Special Factory Discount Price
John Deere 1610 Wheat Drill, 20.8
New JD 444, 643, 645, Corn Heads.
Big 12 400-Bu. Grain Cars
JD Offset Tandem Disc. Plows, 220-230-310-350.
JD Model 8500 One-Way
Graham-Hoeme 40 Ft. Triplex Chisel Plow.
JD 737 and 1508 Shredders.
JD 6000 Combine, Turbo Hydrostat, Loaded.

USED EQUIPMENT
145 Versatile 4 WD Tractor.
1 - David Brown 990 Tractor, Nearly New, 430 hrs.
1 - JD 4520 Tractor W/Egging Cab
1 - 1974, 7700 Combine, Turbo, Hydro Static,
1 - 1968 JD 105 Combine, W/Pk. Up Reel.
1971 JD 7700 Combine, Turbo, Hydrostatic
1 - 1972 Turbo-Hydrostat Combine, 34 Ft. Head.
1 - 6 Row Tye Drill, Good.
Big Ox 21 Ft. V Chisel Plow.
1 - JD Hay Cuber W/Overhaul, 425 Header
1 - 1967 Chev. Equip. Truck, 27 Ft. Schwartz Fold Down Bed, Tandem Axle.
1 - 1968 Chev. Equip. Truck, 22 Ft. Schwartz Tilt Bed, Michelin Rubber, Low Mileage on New Engine, W/Hiab Crane
2 - JD 645 Corn Heads
JD 5400 Forage Harvester
JD 346 Haybaler, Wire.

"WE TRADE" CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS Ph. 763-5517 201 S. Walnut-Clovis, N.M.

WANT ADS PH. 481-3681 CLASSIFIED & LEGAL RATES:
First insertion, per word - 8c
Second and additional insertions - 6c
Minimum charge - \$1.25 on cash order, \$1.50 on account
Card of Thanks - Same as classified word rate, minimum charge - \$1.25
Double rate for blind ads
Classified Display - \$1.50 per col. inch

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

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

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

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATES 801 Pile St. 762-4417 Clovis, New Mexico.

Inventory Sale!
SAVE \$2,359.18
24x60 3BR 2B (#2355) Double Wide Masonite Siding - Bay Window Dishwasher - Garbage Disposal Reg. \$17,267.39 Sale \$14,908.21

SAVE \$1,146.08 14x65 2BR 2B (# 2287) Reg. \$10,137.44 Sale \$8,991.36
SAVE \$1,002.39 14x70 3BR 2B (# 1645) Reg. \$ 9,541.50 Sale \$8,539.11
SAVE \$1,000.52 14x65 2BR 2B (# 2366) Reg. \$ 9,534.78 Sale \$8,534.26

• 15 Year FHA Loans • Write for Free Brochure
• Complete Service • FHA Approved Park
• Open Daylight to Dark and Sunday PM

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES
3017 Dimmitt Hwy
Plainview, Texas 79072
(806) 293-4346

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

"BUYING UP THE TIME"

Nineteen hundred years ago Paul wrote to his fellow-believers in the vicinity of Ephesus: "See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise, redeeming (Lit., buying up) the time, because the days are evil" (Eph. 5:15).

Those were indeed evil days, when a wicked tyrant ruled the Roman Empire, when Messiah had been rejected, not only in incarnation, but in resurrection, and Christianity was fighting a life-and-death battle to penetrate the prevailing pagan darkness with the light of God's grace.

Surely Paul never dreamed that the dispensation of grace would continue for nineteen hundred years longer. He expected the Lord to come at any time to recall His ambassadors and bring the day of grace to a close. Hence the urgency of his appeal: "Buy up the time, because the days are evil."

But if Paul had reason to suspect that the day of grace would soon be brought to a close, we today have greater reason to think so. Now that the light of the gospel has been brought to Europe, America and many other parts of the world, men

are turning their backs on it. Only a small minority of even Christendom truly believe the Bible and know the Christ it presents--and how very few know the riches of His grace!

Meanwhile our governments, our educational institutions and our social systems are becoming ever more godless. The result? The newspapers, radio and TV--even a trip downtown to any fair-sized city will tell us all we need to know.

Once again, "the days are evil" and the Lord's coming for His own seems imminent. There is still much talk about lasting peace and prosperity, but no thoughtful person believes that we are headed in that direction. Rather the world appears to be heading straight toward the prophesied "day of His wrath."

What a comfort, then, it is to the believer, to know that "God hath not appointed us unto wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ, who died for us..." (I Thes. 5:9,10). "For the Scripture saith, Whosoever believeth on Him shall not be ashamed" and "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved" (Rom. 10:11,13).

WILLIE ROBERTS 509 AVENUE A	CAPITOL FOODS Sunshine	Farwell First Baptist Church Cliff Ennen - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
TEXICO FINA & U-Haul 312 WHEELER Ph. 482-9915	STATE LINE OFFICE SUPPLY Ph. 481-9235 105 3rd - Farwell	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Moody Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Horley Mills, Inc. Sawdust, Texas	W & J AUCTION 108 Pile St. Ph. PO 3-7311 SALE EVERY TUESDAY James Priest & Associates Auctioneers	Lariat Church Of Christ Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	/HOLIDAY/ 5th & Ave. A - 481-9070	United Pentecostal Church Jim Swank - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY AND GIN "Where Your Business Is Appreciated"	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Robert Roberts - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 402 3rd Ph. 481-3361	WATTS Machine and Pump Layne Bowler Pumps and Repair - Gearhead Repair Ph. 481-3239 - Farwell, Tex.	New Light Baptist Church Pastor - Thomas J. Spikes Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.
	Religious Music All Day Sunday On KZOL 1570 On Your Dial	Calvary Baptist Church Carrell Watkins - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
		St. Joseph's Catholic Church Chrysostom Partee - Priest Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass
		Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church W.T. Perry - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.
		Farwell Church Of Christ James Wilbanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
		Texico First Baptist Church Joe Horne - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
		Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Harvey Whittenburg - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
		St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
		Assembly Of God M.R. Brumfield - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
		West Camp Baptist Church Tom Etheridge - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

AJRA Rodeo Winners Named

The 10th Annual American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo was held July 29-31 at the Farwell Arena. There were 235 entries and a total winners pot of \$7,410. The rodeo was jointly sponsored by the Farwell Jaycees and Farwell Arena Association.

Nanette Fine of Monahans was named All-Around Cowgirl and Danny Garcia from Roy N.M., was All-Around Cowboy.

Pay was on the first six places. Winners in the 12 and under category are as follows:

Boys steer riding: Casey Lambert, Ross Kirkes, T.J. Capps, Mike Clark and Jim Pat Renick; boys barrel race: Tobin Tate, Mikey Yeater, Joe Dee Reynolds, David Northcutt, Clay Cass and Cliff James.

Boys break-a-way roping: Todd Parks, Mike Clark, Rusty Ridley, David Northcutt, Ross Kirkes and Marty Jones; boys flag race: Jamy Douthit, Terry Frederick, Joe Dee Reynolds, Marty Jones and David Northcutt.

Girls barrel race: Christine Langston, Tisa Lovett, Sherri Alder, Candy Watts, Canita Cass and Sissie Doss; girls break-a-way roping: Jana Smith, Jinita Williams, Rhoda Sue Bell and Shiela Fifer.

Girls poles: Christine Langston, Shelly Jones, Candy Watts, Sande Miller, Tisa Lovett and Chari Alley; girls flag race: Becky Harrell, Robin Woods, Lori Cotter, Traci Hodge, Candy Watts and Sherri Alder.

Victorious contestants in the 13-15 boys category were:

Tiedown roping: Jim Bob Haley, James Zant, Billy Haley, Robert Joe Hodge, Tommy Pearson, and Jeff Waldrop; barrel race: Johnny Mann, Dirk Duncan, Jeff Waldrop, Barry Tubb, Jim Bob Haley and Neal Felton.

Junior bull riding: Dirk Duncan, Matt Lisby and Shane Smith; ribbon roping: Tommy Pearson, Jerry Alley, Jimmy Adams, Robert Joe Hodge, Neal Felton and Kade Kohman.

Girls 13-15 winners were: Barrel race: Jamie Hataway, Nanette Fine, Dana Alexander, Deborah Lewis and Teri Alexander (4th and 5th split) and Terri Mires; break-a-way roping: Nanette Fine, Jo Ridley, Renee Corbell and Dena Alexander.

Girls poles: Dena Alexander, Teri Alexander, Lisa Cotter, Nanette Fine, Terri Mires and Shelli White; goat tying: Lisa Cotter, Tanya Boydston, Terri Tate, Terri McDaniel, Nanette Fine and Kerri Stroud.

Ribbon roping: Renee Corbell, Sam Duncan, Melonie Sumruld, Kathy Harrell, Lisa Cotter and Teri Alexander.

Victors in the 16-19 division were:

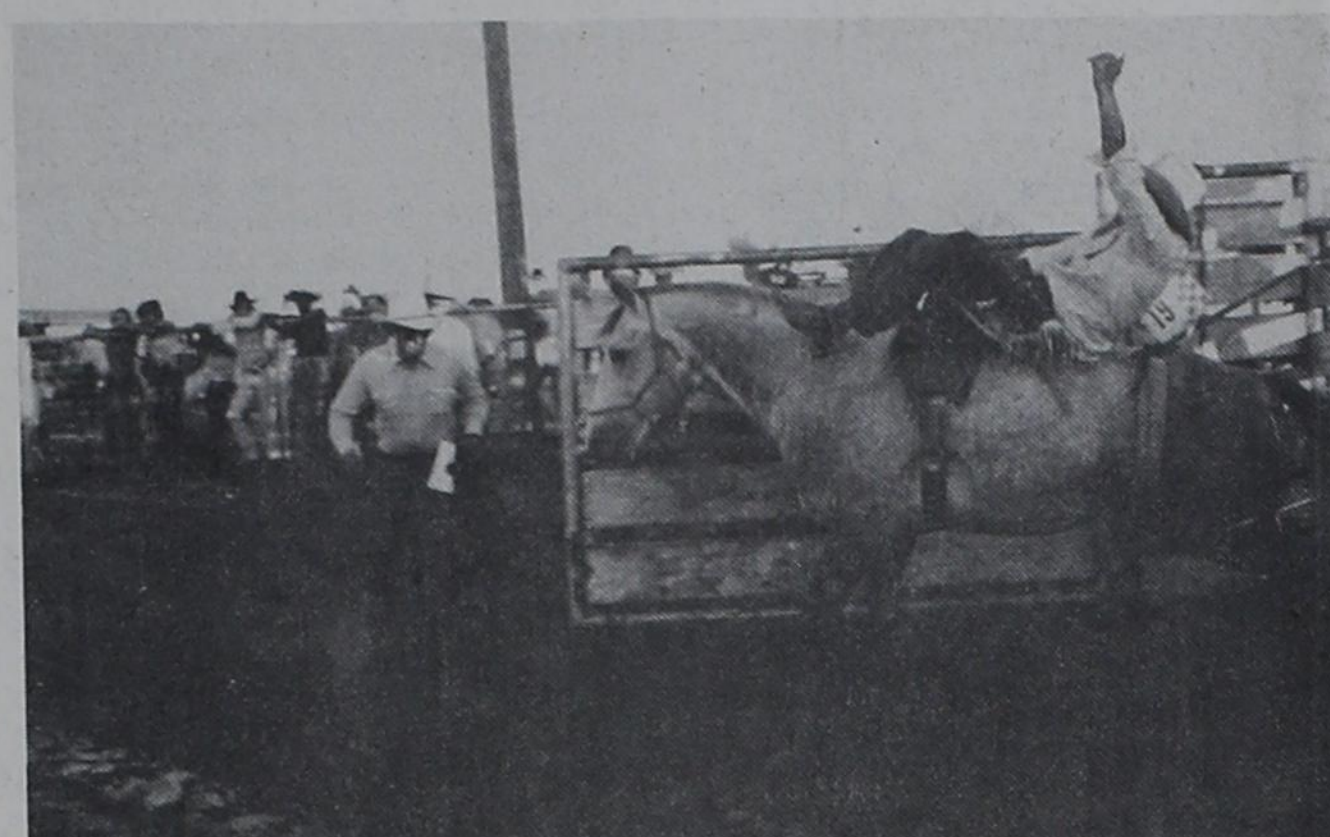
Bareback riding: Kelly Taylor, Kris Brown, Sean Smith, Roger Faubion, Dennis Howell and J.T. Henry; tiedown roping: Mark Ivy, George Enloe, Danny Garcia, Rusty Rhodes, Monte Best and Marshall Green.

Steer wrestling: Steve Kirby, Jim Cooper and Olin Smith; boys ribbon roping: Jerry Fulham, Danny Garcia, Gary Armitage, Tommy Smith, Larry Romine and Billy Kyle; bull riding: Toya Bolton, Sid Wilson, Souli Asa Shanklin, Rode Walker, Danny Cole and Clay Bingham.

Girls barrel race: Susan Tillman, Brenda Lewis, Vicki Snodgrass, Fawna Lee Abel, Janet Hanson and Jan Reed; girls break-a-way roping: Anne Tillman, Jo Lee Corbell, Becky Lou Meeke, Sandy Hodge, Fawna Lee Abel and Kelli Youngblood.

Girls poles: Cheryl Mason, Lisa Necker, Jo Lee Corbell, Margo Powell, Anne Tillman and Cindy Beaver; girls goat tying: Lisa Necker, Margo Powell, Sandy Hodge, Anne Tillman, Vicki Snodgrass and Susan Snodgrass;

Girls ribbon roping: Fawna Lee Abel, Tere Teague, Margo Powell, Becky Lou Meeke, Kim Rowland and Kelli Youngblood.



Ride 'Em Cowboy

Young rodeo contenders, such as the daring bronc buster pictured coming out of the gate, tested their mettle at the 10th annual American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo held at the Farwell Arena July 29-31. There were 235 entries and a winners' pot of \$7,410. Pay was on the first six places and the number of entrants in each event determined the amount in that particular pot. The rodeo was jointly sponsored by the Farwell Arena Association and the Farwell Jaycees.

Extension Service - -

Associate Director Named To Fill Post

Joe H. Rothe has been named associate director of the Extension Service, effective August 1. He has served as Extension assistant director and state agent since May, 1971.

Rothe's appointment was announced July 27 by the Texas A&M University System Board of Regents. The Extension Service is the TAMU System's public service agency which provides educational assistance in agriculture, family living and consumer information, 4-H and youth, and community resource development to thousands of Texans.

Rothe has served with the Extension Service for 29 years in roles ranging from state agricultural agent to district agent, county Extension agent and assistant county agent.

"Rothe is uniquely qualified for the position of associate director of the Extension Service. He is extremely knowledgeable about the overall operations of the organization, and is highly respected both by staff members and the agricultural leadership of Texas," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Extension Service.

The new associate director will fill the position vacated by Pfannstiel when he was named Extension director, June 1.

"Rothe has provided dynamic leadership in the development of Extension education programs in Texas, and has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to mobilize Extension resources and initiate and implement educational programs to meet the needs of people," Pfannstiel added.

Exemplifying Rothe's leadership has been the success of the Venezuelan Equine En-

cephalomyelitis (VEE) control program for Texas horses in the summer of 1971, continuing educational efforts on the part of Extension for the screwworm eradication program, other animal health programs, hurricane and disaster emergency preparedness programs, and in-depth educational programs.

A native of Hondo, Rothe is a graduate of Texas A&M University of Arkansas. He achieved the rank of colonel in the U.S. Army Reserve. During World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star and the French Croix de

Guerre for meritorious military service. Rothe is a past president of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas. He and Mrs. Rothe have a daughter, Mrs. Jim Chiles of Bryan, and a son, Joseph M., of San Antonio.

Rothe began his Extension career in 1947 as assistant county Extension agent in Lavaca County, and transferred the following year to Brown County as agent. From 1954 to 1963, he was district agent for Extension District 12, and then served as district agent for District 11 from 1963 to 1965, when he became state agricultural agent.

He received the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award in 1973. He was cited for "Phenomenal success in conducting and supervising educational programs to combat diseases, pests and emergencies, and in mobilizing resources to assure equitable opportunities for farmers in a growing Texas agriculture."

Rothe also was responsible for initiating the successful use of paraprofessional program aides in establishing the Intensified Farm Planning Program as a pilot effort to assist low-income farmers. Through involvement of local committees working with county Extension agents, he was highly effective in the use of production guidelines for many

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending July 28, 1976 in County Clerk Office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

WD - J.H. McDonald - Jacque Baker - 4.6 ac. out NE 1/4 Sec. 17 Blk. Z Johnson. WD - M.W. Hicks - Paul O. Thomas - lot 8, Blk. 4, First Add. West Loop Dr. Friona. WD - USA - Jack Kirkland - lots 17, 18, 19, Blk. 37 Farwell. WD - US - Jack Kirkland - lots 17, 18, 19, Blk. 35 Farwell. WD - Dan Ethridge - Wade Wright - lot 4, Blk. 4, first Instal Staley #3, Friona.

Deed - Ladd Petroleum Co. - Glen Salyer - part of Sec. 27, T1N; R4E. WD - Pearl M. Dodson - Terry Lusk - lots 1 & 2, Blk. 56, Bovina. WD J.L. Pruitt - Ben Finch - N 60 ft. lot 1, Blk. 37 Bovina. WD Mary Barela - Thomas F. Heldt - lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Blk. 8 Farwell. OGL - Lela May Kersey - J.D. Cobb - S 1/2 Sec. 22 - SW 1/4 Sec. 23 - NW 1/4 Sec. 26, T10S; R2E. WD - H. Ray White - Marcos Madrid - lots 13 thru 18, Blk 48 Friona.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County will accept bids until 11:00 a.m. August 23, 1976, at which time bids will be opened for One (1) Automobile for the use of the Sheriff of Parmer County, with the following minimum specifications:

Four (4) Door body, 455 Engine, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Air conditioning, Tilt Steering, Automatic Transmission, Radio, Heater, and other normal equipment. Parmer County will offer in

part payment: One (1) 1973 '98' Oldsmobile which can be seen by contacting Sheriff Charles Lovelace at the Courthouse in Farwell, Texas.

The Commissioners Court of Parmer County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Bids should be submitted to the County Judge at the Courthouse at Farwell, Texas, or mailed to James P. Fortenberry, Box 506, Farwell, Texas 79325.

Published in State Line Tribune Aug. 6 & 13, 1976.

A little tarragon vinegar stirred into butter makes a good sauce for mushrooms and artichokes.

Thrifty Table Treats

SHORTENING	Crisco 3 Lb. Can	\$1.29
COFFEE	Folger's 10 Oz. Inst.	\$2.99
TOILET TISSUE	Nice 'N Soft 4 Roll Pack	69¢
OLIVES	Holsom 5 Oz. Stuffed	59¢
DRINK	Texsun 46 Oz. Pineapple Orange or Pineapple Grapefruit	49¢
DOG FOOD	Alamo 4 Lb. Bag	\$1.19
OLEO	Imperial 1 Lb.	3/\$1.00
EGGS	Grade "A" (Small)	49¢ Doz.
SUGAR WAFFERS	Fireside 5 1/2 Oz. Asstd.	3/\$1.00
ICE CREAM	Shurfresh Square Half Gallon	89¢
FISH DINNERS	Van De Kamp 12 Oz.	Each 79¢
SUPER DOGS	Gary's 5 in	Pkg. 79¢
POTATOES	U.S. No. 1 10 Lb. Bag Russet	69¢
NECTARINES	Calif.	3/\$1.00
CHILI PEPPERS	Calif. Fresh Fresno	Lb. 39¢
SPARE RIBS	Fresh Lean Pork	Lb. \$1.09
BEEF LIVER	Fresh Sliced	Lb. 49¢
SAUSAGE	Rudy's Farm 1 Lb. Bag Hot or Mild	Lb. \$1.19
CUBE STEAK	U.S.D.A. Family Pac Beef 6 to 8 In Pkg.	Lb. \$1.09

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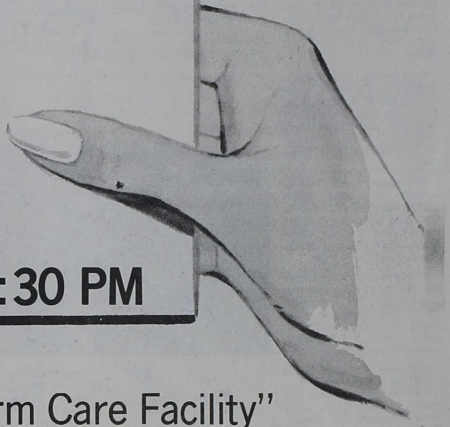
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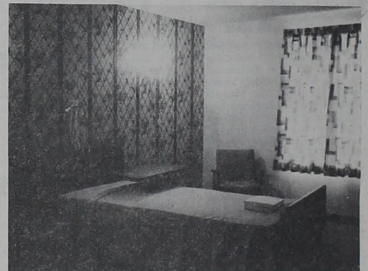
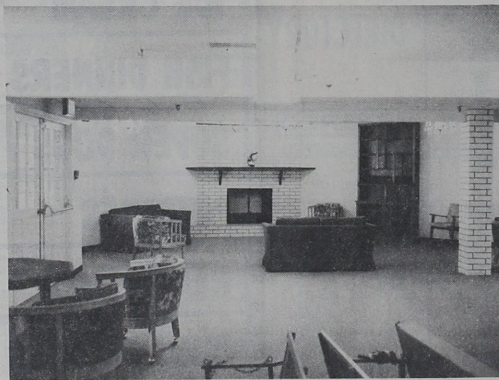
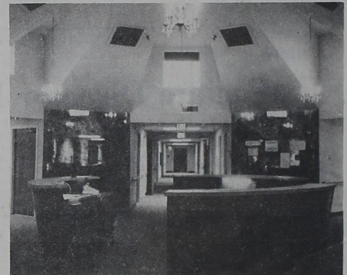
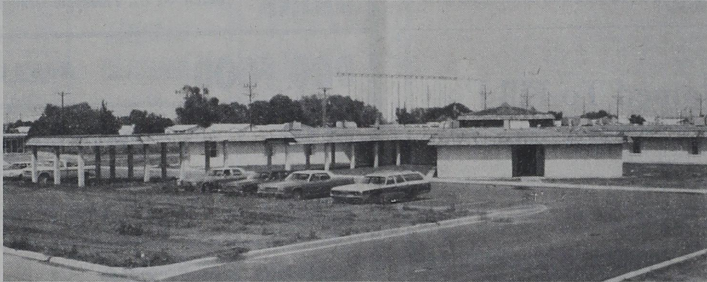
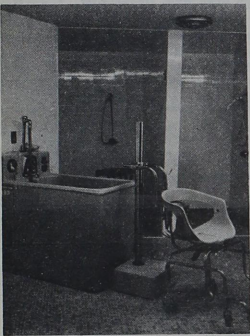
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