



The annual epic of Border Town Days is upon us. This is a three-day stretch of fun and activity that the whole family can really enjoy. This event does not just "happen" -- it is the result of a massive coordinated effort between all the civic clubs of Texico and Farwell. There are literally dozens of people with jobs to do in order for all to go well.

Keeping track of such an operation is a mighty big chore and one that for the past two years has been handled very ably by Pike Jordan, chairman of the Border Town Days Committee, and the ever-efficient secretary of same, Tommie Snodgrass.

We could name names by the dozen and would probably still inadvertently omit some worthy worker's name. But let it be said of these vital community-minded workers, "WELL DONE."

At this writing we have just heard the announcement that an agreement has been reached in regard to the postal labor dispute. Of course, an accompanying announcement said that very probably the price of postage will have to be increased. This continual escalation of postal rates has prompted some questions by this deponent.

For example, we are beginning to wonder what is so sacred about house to house postal delivery? We don't have it in the Twin Cities. Why are larger towns favored over us? Instead of 100,000 letter carriers beating the pavements at upwards of \$7 to \$8 per hour, why not stop home delivery and save that cost to the public.

Home delivery of most all items is practically a thing of the past, so why does home delivery of mail still hang on? Everybody has to either go out or have someone go out for them for all of life's other necessities, so why can't that "someone" also get the mail from a central station?

We predict that continued higher postal costs will result in the eventual demise of the local home delivery mailman.

Sooo... strike if you must, postal people, but remember, when the cost of a service gets too high it will eventually disappear. Home delivery of the mail can be done away with if it gets cost prohibitive.

The finger of reason points to Detroit being inhabited by complete and utter fatheads. They seem to make every effort to turn out a sorry product at the highest price possible.

This is prima-facie evidence. The pinnacle of today's automotive design is a horseless carriage that a body cannot get in or out of without being a gymnast.

The quality of the product turned out by the assembly line worker is comparable in skill and care to that exercised by a kindergarten class with their finger painting drills.

The intelligence of the management can be judged by the announcement that next year's cars will be from \$200 to \$300 higher. This year saw all sorts of weird sales gimmicks including a "rebate" as they tried to sell at today's prices.

It's too bad this place called Detroit isn't sitting on the San Andreas fault, and Mother Nature could swallow it up in one gulp someday.

In the event someone wishes to "whup" the editor over some item in the paper, we wish to go on record with the following statement:

"I know you believe you understand what you think I wrote, but I am not sure you realize that what you read is not what I meant."

Band Students To Rehearse

All Texico and Farwell band students are reminded to be at the Farwell High School Band Hall at 10 a.m. CDT today (Thursday) for rehearsal to participate in the Border Town Days Parade at 2 p.m. today. Band directors Lynn Burton and Rudy Walla urge all students to take part.

Parade, Barbecue, Rodeo - -

Border Town Days Activities Kick Off Today With Parade

Beginning today (Thursday), July 24, will be three days of activities planned for the annual edition of Farwell's and Texico's joint Border Town Days. All types of entertainment including a parade, barbecue, rodeo, art show and queen's contest have been scheduled to please persons of all ages.

Kicking off the three days of festivities is the parade which is scheduled to begin today (Thursday) at 2 p.m. CDT. Parade participants will assemble on the south side of the highway in the west end of Texico. The parade will proceed down the highway, across the railroad tracks and end at the road to the Farwell Community Arena at the eastern edge of Farwell.

Lead vehicles for the annual presentation will be the fire trucks from the Farwell and Texico Volunteer Fire Departments. Serving as parade marshal is Fred Chandler. A number of organizations, social clubs, civic groups, businesses, riding clubs, etc., have submitted entries to be included in the parade.

A joint band of the Texico and Farwell schools will be included in the parade formation as will be the first appearance of candidates for the title of 1975 Border Town Days Queen.

The two candidates, Lee Ann Williams and Brenda Jones, will be accompanied by Renee Keilt, Miss Rodeo New Mexico 1976.

Prior to the official opening of festivities Thursday, an art show will be held at Irrigation Supply, Second and Avenue A in Farwell.

The show is to get underway at 1 p.m. CDT with showing scheduled to continue throughout the remainder of Border Town Days. No admission will be charged.

Following the parade, persons are invited to attend open

house at the Farmer County Law Enforcement Center. The new facility is to be officially dedicated Thursday. The Center is located on the north side of the County Courthouse.

The Farwell Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a barbecue in the Farwell City Park beginning at 4:30 p.m. CDT. Planners are estimating that approximately 300 pounds of prepared beef will be available. The meal will include barbecued beef, potato salad, beans, onions, and a drink.

Barbecue plates are to be served by volunteers from the

Chamber of Commerce. Price will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Everyone is welcome to refresh themselves with a good meal.

The first performance of the American Junior Rodeo Association rodeo will get underway tonight (Thursday) at 8 p.m. CDT. Gates are to open at 6 p.m. Admission will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children with children under six being admitted free.

Rodeo competition will be conducted with entrants divided into six age categories including 12 and under girls,

12 and under boys, 13-15 girls, 13-15 boys, 16-19 girls and 16-19 boys. Books closed Saturday, July 19.

AJRA members will get all their money back as cash prizes with the exception of the office charge assessed each entrant. Pay is on the first six places and the number of entries in each event will determine the amount of money in that particular pot.

Rodeo events are open to All American Junior Rodeo Association members and local arena contestants. There is a

limit of three events per contestant. There will be one go in each and every event.

Girls 12 and under will be competing in barrel race, flag race, pole bending and break-away roping. Boys in the same age group have barrel race, flag race, break-away roping and steer riding events in which to compete.

Entrants in the 13-15 girls division may participate in barrel race, pole bending, break-away roping, ribbon

(Continued on Page 2)



AJRA RODEO TROPHIES -- Roy Snodgrass, member of the Arena Association, proudly displays two of the inscribed belt buckles which will be awarded to the winners of the six age categories in the AJRA-sanctioned rodeo this weekend.

FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1975 8 PAGES

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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Prior To Rodeo Grand Entry - - Queen Coronation Set Saturday Evening

Highlighting the final performance of the AJRA-sanctioned rodeo Saturday evening, July 26, will be the crowning of the 1975 Border Town Days Queen. The coronation will be held immediately prior to the grand entry of the concluding performance at approximately

7:30 p.m. CDT in order that the new Queen may lead the final grand entry.

Vying for the title this year are Lee Ann Williams and Brenda Jones.

Lee Ann will be a senior at Farwell High School this year. She is a member of the Steer

Band, the National Honor Society and the Farwell Branch of the Tri-State High School Rodeo Association.

The contestant has participated in many TSHSRA rodeos and at the close of the 1975 season, she was named Reserve Champion Pole Bender. She also garnered honors as second runner-up in the TSHSRA Rodeo Queen Contest.

Lee Ann will be participating in the Border Town Days AJRA-sanctioned Rodeo in pole bending, break-away roping and ribbon roping.

She is the 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams.

Brenda will be a freshman student at Farwell High School for the 1975-76 school year. She serves as a twirler for the Steer Band and acts as vice-president of the Farwell 4-H Club.

Miss Jones recently entered an Open Horse Show in Amarillo and captured first place in barrels and second place in poles.

Her hobbies include twirling, swimming, skiing and horses.

The contestant is the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones.

Crowning her successor will be Lori Norton reigning Border Town Days Queen.

Lori is a senior at Farwell High School where she is an active student.

She has lettered in basketball three years and she has been named All-District Guard for two years. She has also been named All-Tournament Guard at several contests.

Lori is a member of the Farwell Steer Band and is an honorary member of the Farwell Future Farmers of Amer-

ica Chapter. She belongs to the rodeo Club and is vice-president of that organization.

The reigning Queen participated in the Tri-State High School Rodeo Finals Rodeo in Amarillo last year in the pole bending and goat tying events.

She will be participating in the Border Town Days Rodeo in pole bending, barrel racing, break-away roping and possibly goat tying.

Lori is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Norton.

Contestants vying for the crown are to ride in the annual parade Thursday (today) at 2 p.m. CDT along with Renee Keilt, Miss Rodeo New Mexico 1976. They are also to ride in the grand entry each night of the rodeo July 24, 25 and 26.

Judging of the contestants is

to be done over three areas: horsemanship, personality and poise. Horsemanship judging will take place Friday, July 25, at 9:30 a.m. at the Farwell Arena. The personality portion and interviewing will be conducted Thursday during the barbecue.

The annual contest is being sponsored by Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority.

Members will also sit as a Board of Equalization at 5 p.m.

Farwell Council To Meet Monday

The Farwell City Council will meet in regular session Monday, July 28, at the City Hall.

Members will also sit as a Board of Equalization at 5 p.m.

Area Residents Invited - - Center Dedication, Open House Today

The Farmer County Law Enforcement Center is to be officially dedicated today (Thursday), July 24.

Open house at the facility is to get underway this afternoon at 2 p.m. with official dedication ceremonies set for 3 o'clock.

The public is invited to attend the dedication and open house. Dedicating the Center will be members of the Farmer County Commissioners Court and Farmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace. Members of the Court include Commissioners Tom Lewellen, Charlie Jefferson, Jimmy Briggs and Cecil Atchley and County Judge Paul Fortenberry.

According to Sheriff Lovelace, ceremonies will take place in the dispatcher's office at the facility.

For further information concerning the Center and the personnel involved in its operation, turn to Page 1 of Section II of this issue.



BRENDA JONES



LEE ANN WILLIAMS

Soaking Rains Fall Over Entire Area

The Texico-Farwell area was the grateful recipient of gently soaking rains that began early Monday morning and deposited general but varied amounts of moisture by Tuesday noon. There has been no reported damage from the welcome moisture, but an unconfirmed tornado was reported east of Farwell.

The Harold Carpenter farm northeast of Oklahoma Lane received the most rain that was reported, a total of 5.50 inches as of Tuesday morning. The moisture began about 2:30 Monday a.m., Mrs. Carpenter reported, and said it was a gentle rain and could find no damage from this large amount of moisture.

Floyd Embry, five miles east of Farwell, reported only 1.6 inches of rainfall. He reported seeing a tornado off to the west in the Farwell direction. He said it dipped down several times from the cloud but he couldn't tell if it actually touched the ground.

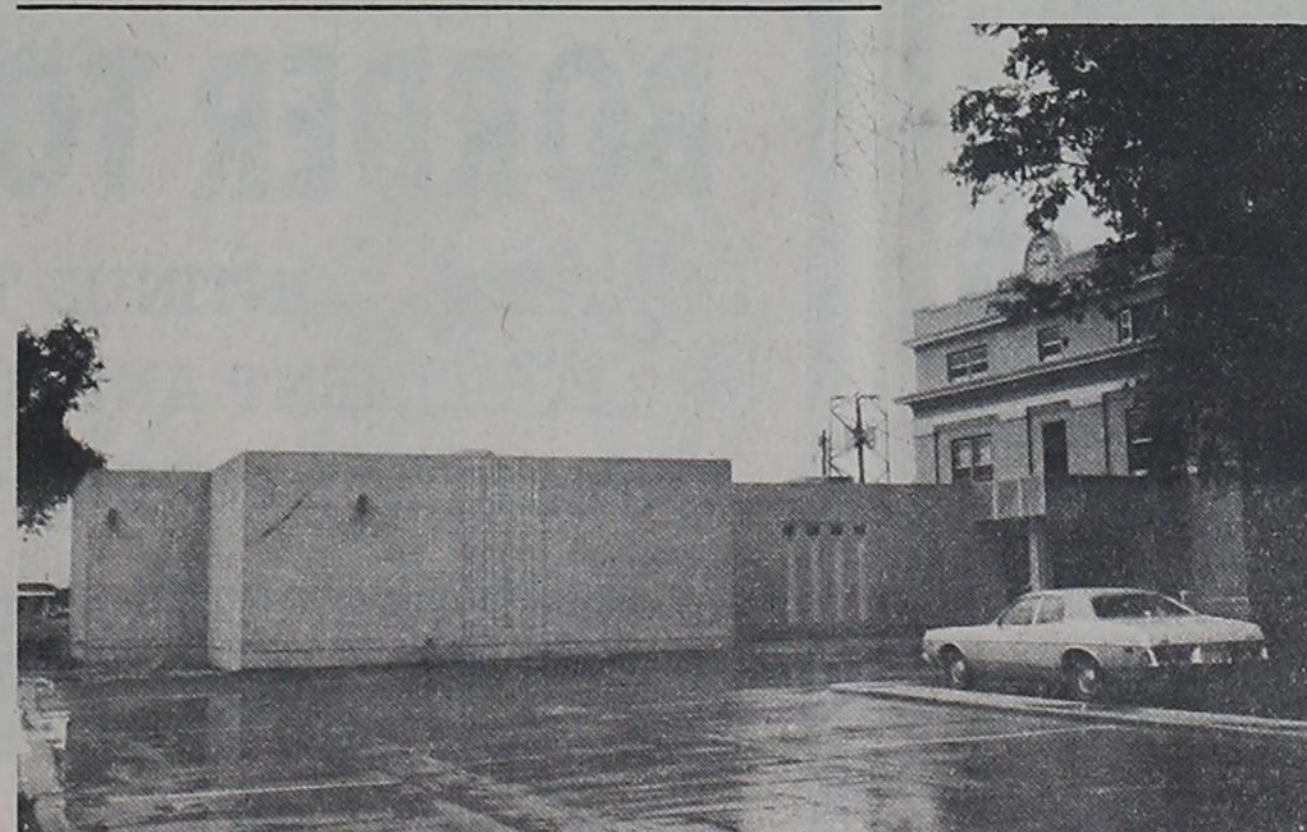
Bert Williams who farms south of town measured 2.5 inches and Ted Magness who also farms south of Farwell reported a slim 1.6 inches as of Tuesday morning.

In the city of Farwell, the Joe Magness gauge show 3.2 inches while W. M. Roberts came up with 3.0 inches.

Ray Tharp who farms three miles north of the stateline road reported 2.70 inches of moisture. B. A. Rogers reported 1.75 inches on his farm at

Pleasant Hill, north of Texico, while receiving 2.75 inches at his home in Texico.

The consensus of opinion was that it has been a long time since so much general rain fell without any reported damage to property or crops. The moisture at this time will materially aid the corn crop and also provide a good supply of underground moisture for fall wheat planting.



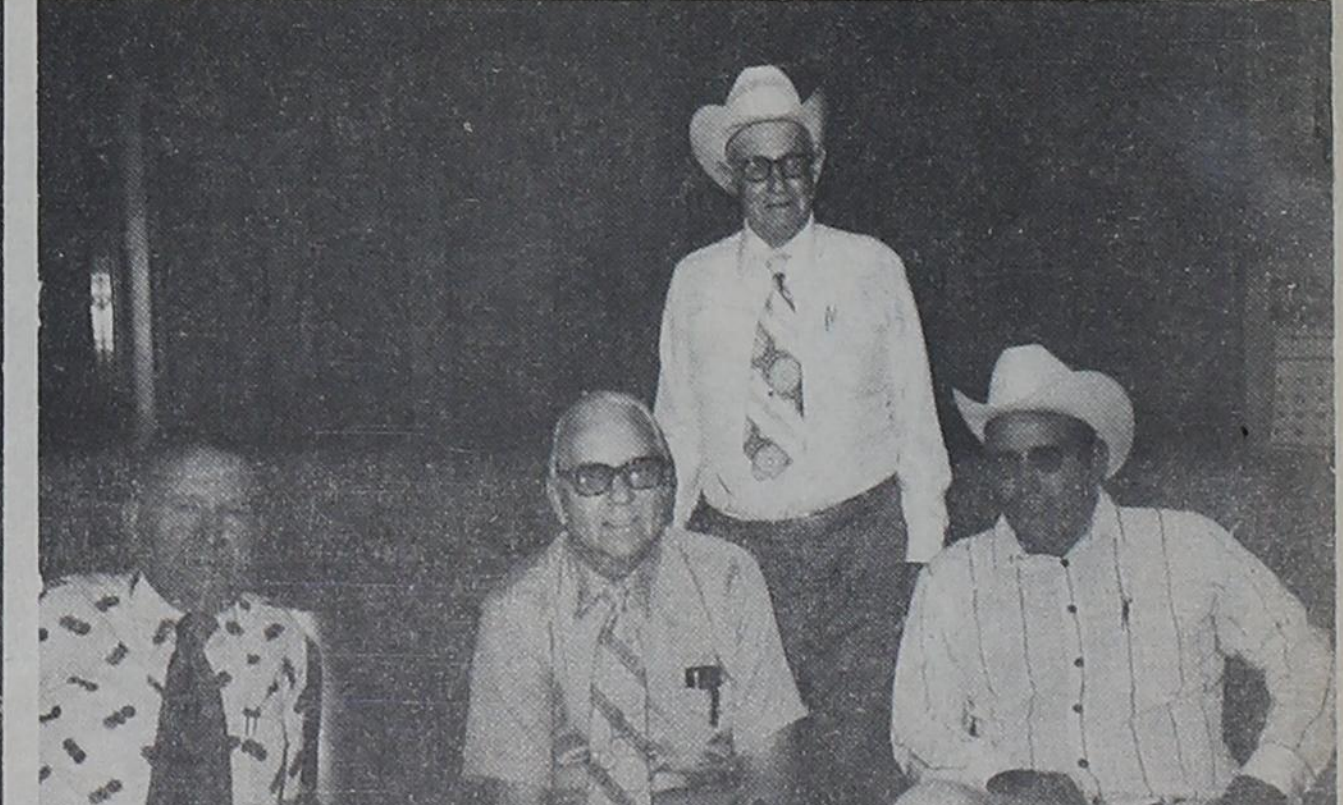
MODERN, SPACIOUS, EFFICIENT -- The Farmer County Law Enforcement Center which will be dedicated today (Thursday), July 24, at 3 p.m. was recently opened for 24-hour a day service and has been declared a modern, spacious, efficient and more secure facility by county law officials and architect Warren Pendleton. The facility is located adjoining the Courthouse on the north side. The \$277,715 Center may be approached from the west via a new parking lot recently okayed by the Farmer County Commissioners Court.



TO REIGN OVER FESTIVITIES -- 1974 Border Town Days Queen Lori Norton will reign over this year's annual celebration in the Twin Cities of Texico-Farwell. Border Town Days festivities begin today (Thursday) with the Rodeo at 8 p.m. Queen Lori will relinquish her crown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. prior to the grand entry of the final performance of the rodeo, when the 1975 Queen will be named.



OFFICIAL MARKER -- In the foyer of the Farmer County Law Enforcement Center is a plaque commemorating the approval and construction of the facility. In addition to the name of the facility and the year it officially became a reality, 1974, are the names of members of the Farmer County Commissioners Court who gave their approval for the construction. They were Commissioners Thomas Lewellen, Precinct 1; C. B. Jefferson, Precinct 2; Cecil Atchley, Precinct 3; and Raymond G. Treider, Jr., Precinct 4; and County Judge Archie Tarter. Pictured with the official plaque is Charlie Lovelace, Farmer County Sheriff. Lovelace has served in that capacity for 26 years and was instrumental in the acquisition and planning of the facility.



DECLARE DEDICATION -- Members of the Farmer County Commissioners Court, along with Farmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, have declared today (Thursday), July 24, as the official dedication day for the Farmer County Law Enforcement Center. Open house for the Center will begin at 2 p.m. with dedication ceremonies set for 3 o'clock. Serving as members of the Court are, from left, Commissioner Cecil Atchley, Judge Paul Fortenberry, Commissioners Charlie Jefferson and Jimmy Briggs. Not pictured is Tom Lewellen.



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES - Farmer and adjoining counties, \$5.98 per year; elsewhere, \$7.80 per year. Payable in advance.

John Getz - Publisher

BTD Activities . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

roping and goat tying. Boys 13-15 may enter tie-down calf roping, steer riding, ribbon roping and barrel race.

In the 16-19 girls group, contests will include barrel race, pole bending, break-away roping, ribbon roping and goat tying. Boys in the same age group may compete in steer wrestling, bull riding, bareback riding, tie-down roping and ribbon roping.

Buckles will be awarded first place in each event in each age group. Trophy buckles are to be presented to All-Around Cowboy and All Around Cowgirl.

Farwell High School senior class of 1955 will conduct its 20th year reunion beginning Saturday evening in conjunction with Border Town Days. Class members are to gather July 26 at 7:30 p.m. CDT at the Holiday Inn in Clovis for registration. Immediately following registration a banquet is to be held.

Sunday will be Family Day to be highlighted with a picnic at the Farwell City Park. All persons, whether a member of the 1955 class or not, are invited to bring a lunch to the park at 1 p.m. CDT Sunday and join in the festivities.

Golf, swimming, games, a watermelon feast and live entertainment have been planned for those attending.

All members of the '55 class are invited to participate in a tour of the Farwell Schools Sunday afternoon. W. M. Roberts, retired superintendent, will be conducting the tour.

Serving as planning committee members for the "Come Alive in '75" with the class of '55 reunion are Gene and

Mona Hardage, Mrs. Harold Doshier, Mrs. Gerald Clancy, Don Geriey and Doyle Ford.

The final performance of the AJRA Rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday, July 26. Prior to the grand entry of the concluding performance, the 1975 Border Town Days Queen will be crowned. The contest is being sponsored by Theto Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, with Doris Ford serving as chairman.

Candidates are Lee Ann Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams, and Brenda Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones, all of Farwell.

The new Queen will be crowned by Lori Norton, 1974 Border Town Days Queen. Her first official act will be to lead the grand entry for the rodeo performance.

Overall planners for the Border Town Days celebration are members of the Border Town Days Committee including Pike Jordan, president; Tommie Snodgrass, secretary; Bill Christian, vice-president; and Fred Chandler, treasurer.

Other members of the committee are representatives of the many organizations in Texico-Farwell including Farwell Chamber of Commerce, Texico Chamber of Commerce, Farwell Arena Association, Texico-Farwell Lions Club, Texico-Farwell Rotary Club;

Also, Farwell Jaycees, Texico Kiwanis Club, Farwell Study Club, Texico Woman's Club, Texico Riding Club, Farwell Fire Department, Texico Fire Department, ESA Sorority and Community Senior Citizens.

For Doctors, Dentist - -

Approval Pending On Chamber Request

Claude Rose, Jr., president of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce, has issued a brief report on the progress of the Chamber's request for two medical doctors and one dentist.

The Chamber official commented that the organization has made application to the Texas State Medical Society, Texas State Dental Society, District Dental Society and National Health Service Corp.

The Texas State Medical Society has reacted to the local Chamber's request, according to Rose, and the local doctors have signed all necessary papers to put Farwell on

the Society's waiting list. Approval has been received from each organization excluding the District Dental Society. At presstime, approval from the group was pending.

Farwell School Board Hires, Principal, Coach

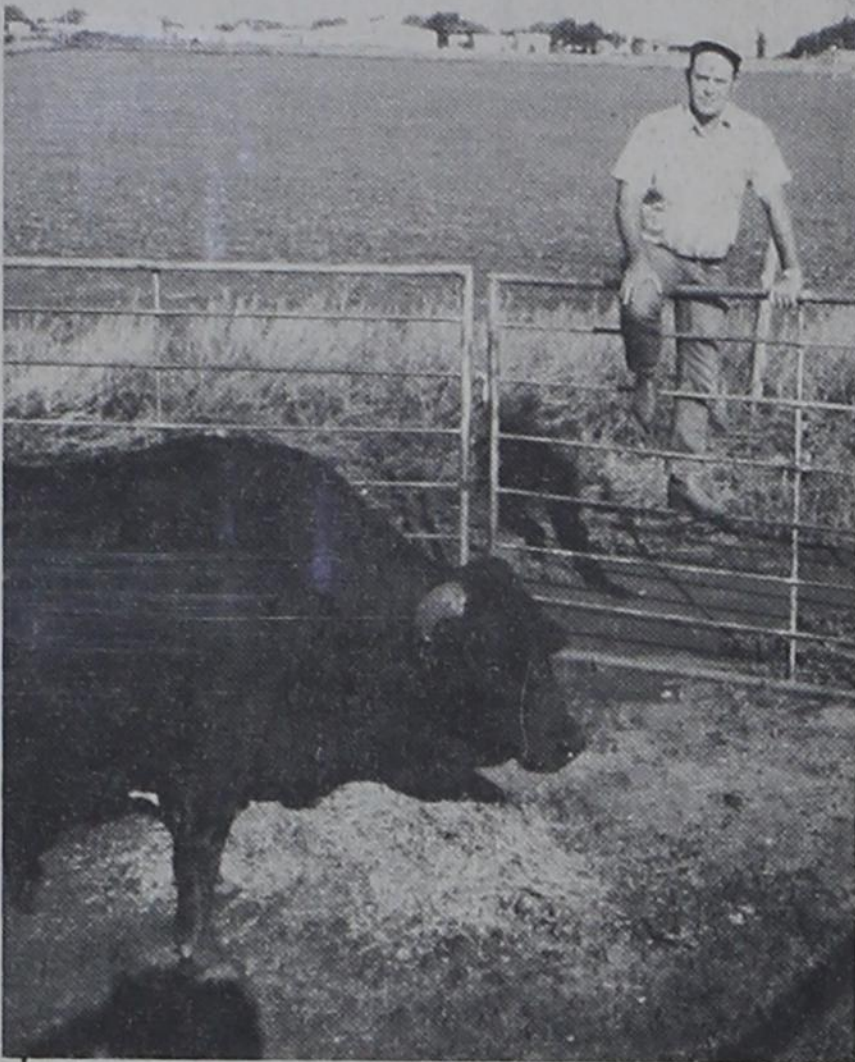
At a called meeting of the Farwell School Board Monday night, July 21, a new elementary school principal and head boys basketball coach were hired.

Jerry J. Yows from Canyon was interviewed and employed as Elementary School Principal for the 1975-76 school year. Employed as Head Boys Basketball Coach was Bert Roanhaus, also of Canyon where he has completed his degree.

During the session, a preliminary budget for next year was presented and discussed. Final approval will be made at the next regularly scheduled board meeting in August.

Kindergarten will be conducted on one-half day sessions during the 1975-76 school year, according to James N. Perkins, superintendent. Buses will run only on the regular schedule morning and evening, but the children will be transported one way only. Parents will be responsible for the other transportation of the kindergarten children.

Present at the meeting were Board members Gilbert Kaltwasser, Wilbert Kalbas, Ted Magness, Charles Aycock, Billy Mayfield, R. J. Garner and Joe Hughes, and Superintendent James N. Perkins and Coach Eugene Jennings.



RODEO STOCK ON HAND - Darrell Norton, president of the Farwell Arena Association, looks over one of the riding bulls that will be used in the AJRA Rodeo this weekend, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The rodeo is held in conjunction with the annual Border Town Days festivities in the Twin Cities. Rodeo performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. each evening.

August Deadline Set For Tennis Tournament

The Farwell Jaycees will be sponsoring a tennis tournament Aug. 7, 8, 9 and 10 at the Farwell High School Tennis Courts.

Deadline for entering competition has been set for Friday, Aug. 1. Entry fees are \$5 for singles and \$10 per team for doubles play.

Four divisions of play will be conducted including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and women's doubles.

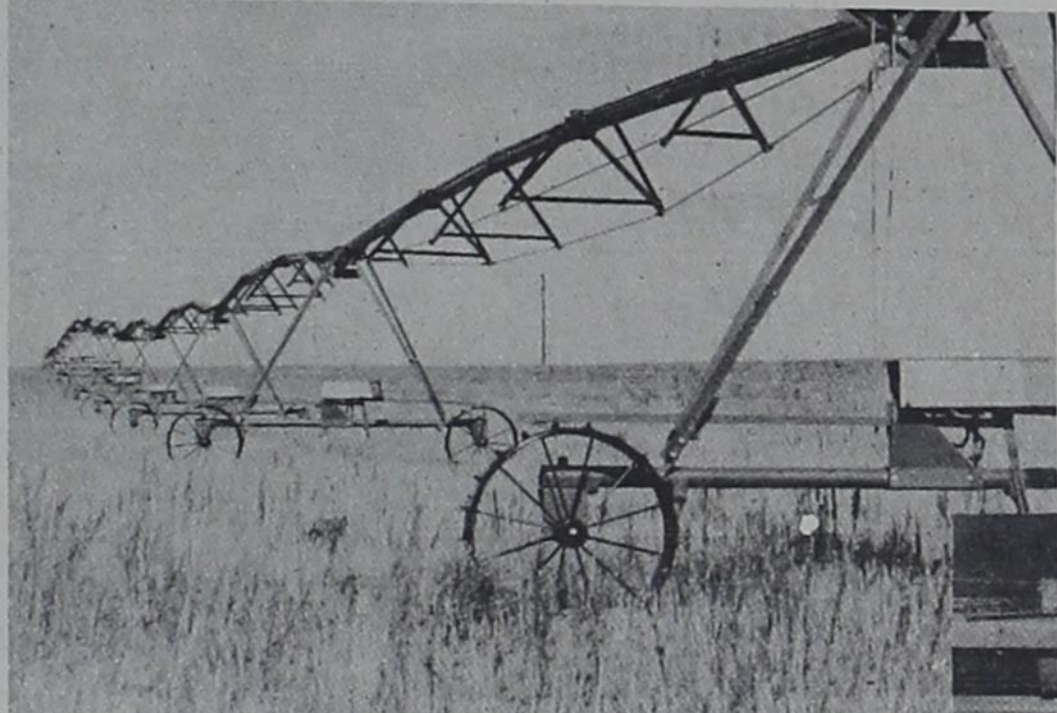
Members of the local Jaycees hope enough interest will be shown in the tournament to

make it an annual event.

Persons interested in competing in the tournament may enter by contacting Robert White, 481-9043; Doyle Johnson, 825-2828; Johnny Actkinson, 481-9272; or Larry Jones, 825-2152.

The Jaycees plan to have lights installed at the court in time for the tournament. They would like to extend their thanks to the many businesses and individuals who contributed time and materials in getting the new lights and new fencing for the school tennis courts.

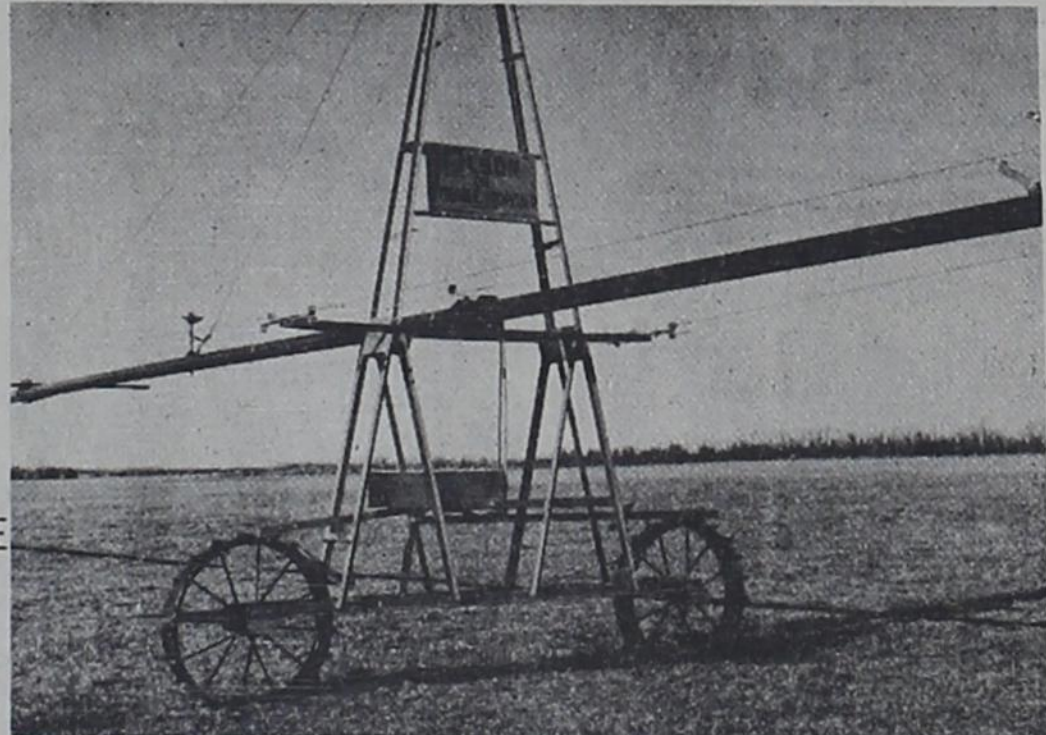
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Clovis Farm Center

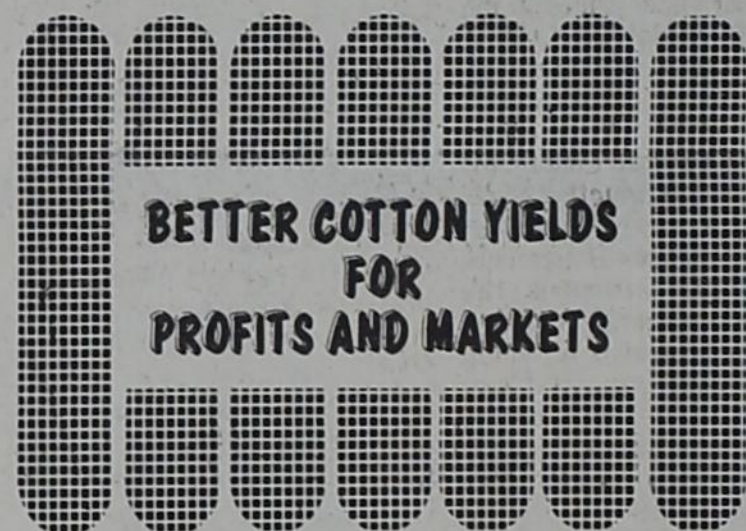


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Services Set Thursday For J.E. 'Ebb' Randol

J. E. "Ebb" Randol, 77, of Farwell died Tuesday, July 22, at 6:15 a.m. at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, following a short illness.

Funeral services are to be today (Thursday) at 4 p.m. CDT at the Farwell High School Auditorium. Officiating will be Grover C. Ross and Leonard Ginnings.

Mr. Randol was born April 30, 1898, in Trent, Tex. He came to New Mexico with his family when he was six years of age and the family homesteaded in 1903.

He was a retired farmer, having farmed south of Texico, and a retired minister of the Church of Christ. Mr. Randol had ministered to churches in Farwell and Muleshoe, and in Melrose, Fort Sumner and Arch in New Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, Genevieve of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Hugh Edwards and Mrs. Carl Davis, both of Farwell, and Mrs. James Spurlin of Olton; six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Pallbearers are to be Dan Bullion, Dennis Edwards, Carl Glenn Davis II, Randy Spur-

lin, Clarence Meeks, W. T. Meeks, L. R. Vincent and Otis F. Bryan. Honorary pallbearers will be area ministers of the Church of Christ.

Burial will be in Plains Sanctuary Mausoleum in Clovis, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. The family says that friends may make memorial contributions to the Westview Boys Home in Hollis, Okla., or to the Christian Children's Home in Portales.



J.E. (EBB) RANDOL



On The Farm In Parmer County

By R. MACK HEALD
County Agent

SORGHUM SITUATION UNCERTAIN - Sorghum prices will remain under pressure much of the summer due to the large harvest in prospect in the United States, says a grain marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. However, rumors of pending large foreign purchases may be sufficient to override the negative price effects of a large crop.

Unless such large exports develop, Central Texas prices should average near \$3.60 per hundredweight in late July and August while prices in the Panhandle could range from \$3.95 to \$4.20 for the same period.

sters cleaned up the camp facilities and departed for home.

We plan to conduct a similar camp in 1976. This has been an annual activity for several years.

Commissioners Court Meeting Set Monday

There will be a regular meeting of the Parmer County Commissioners Court Monday, July 28, at 11 a.m. in the County Courtroom at the courthouse in Farwell.

Among the items on the agenda for discussion will be updating on road programs, fire prevention equipment for the courthouse, and review of Budget Application for MH/MR Center.

Also to be considered are various articles to be placed on the tax roll and other miscellaneous business that might come to the attention of the Court.

The 1975 Parmer County 4-H camp was conducted July 14-16 at Camp Scott Able, New Mexico. Forty-six 4-H members and parents attended the three-day session at the South-eastern New Mexico 4-H camp near Cloudercroft.

Everyone assembled at the Courthouse in Farwell on the morning of the 14th. Luggage and sleeping bags were packed into seven vehicles, and the group departed from there at 10:00 a.m. The caravan stopped at the Roswell City Park for a sack lunch and journeyed from Roswell to Camp Scott Able.

The camp activities included hiking, sight seeing, Arts and Crafts and night recreation. On the 15th, the group toured the facilities at Sunspot Observatory, and did some shopping in Cloudercroft. Earlier that morning a hike was led up one of the mountains near the camp. On the 16th, the young-

FIRE CALLS

Neither the Texico or Farwell fire departments answered any fire calls this past week. However, each department answered an emergency call.

The Farwell emergency vehicle was dispatched to a local elevator to take a truck driver to the Clovis Hospital. The out-of-town trucker was injured when his truck rolled over or against him when he was working underneath it.

The Texico emergency vehicle answered a call Tuesday evening to take a Texico woman who was ill to the Clovis hospital.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

July 21, 1975

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am writing as a concerned citizen giving my opinion on the proposed new park for the city of Farwell.

In my opinion I am NOT IN FAVOR of a new park. The reason, or reasons, is - why do we need a new park, when the present facility is barely used? Why waste the city's money on a park when Farwell needs a PUBLIC LIBRARY. I think that a lot of people will agree with me on my idea.

The library can be used throughout the year, whether it be spring, summer, winter or fall, where a park can only be used on nice days, which are usually during the summer and fall months, before winter sets in.

The closest library is in Clovis. Why go all the way to Clovis when we can have a nice library right in our own back yard? The library can be used by people from all walks of life and from every age group.

From what I have heard and what a lot of people told me, that the new park will be voted down. But if we were voting on a new library, it will pass by a landslide vote.

I will say this much, that I AM IN FAVOR OF PUTTING IN A PETITION FOR A LIBRARY, BUT I AM NOT IN FAVOR OF A NEW PARK.

A Concerned Citizen
of Farwell Texas.
(Name withheld by request)

Mrs. Olan Schlueter Is Buried Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Susie Schlueter, 73, of Texico were conducted Wednesday morning at the First Baptist in Texico. Officiating was Rev. Leroy Looper, Rev. Joel Horn and Rev. C.C. Morgan. Burial was in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Harvey Hudnall, Willie Wall, Claud Thomas, John Hadley, Bill Bradshaw, Bud Pearce, Murray White and Dee Brown.

Honorary pallbearers were members of the Men's Bible Class at Texico Baptist Church, and John Lockhart, G. T. Watkins, G. D. Anderson, Archie Tarter, D. C. Melugin, H. H. DeLozier and Buck Ellison.

Mrs. Schlueter died Monday afternoon at Clovis Memorial Hospital following a long illness. She had been hospitalized since May 28.

She was born Mar. 28, 1902 in Bonham, Tex. She married Olan Schlueter Dec. 31, 1926 in Farwell.

Mrs. Schlueter was a member of the First Baptist Church, Texico, and a member of the Ruth Sunday School Class and the church choir. She has assisted her husband with records as church treasurer for 31 years.

Survivors include her husband, Olan, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Payne of Shamrock, Tex.; two brothers, Ray Nicewarner of Abilene and Tom Nicewarner



MRS. SUSIE SCHLUETER

SWCD News by Herb Evans

National Farm Safety Week cannot be emphasized too much in rural areas. National Farm Safety week this year starts July 25th. Each year we hear of farm accidents that could have been avoided.

There were many accidents here in Parmer County that could have been avoided.

Irrigation motor drive shafts and extra people riding a tractor are frequent causes of accidents.

Our new high-powered farm equipment makes operators even more prone to have accidents.

No farm job has to be done in such a hurry that it can't be done safely.

Just remember, the longer you keep your life insurance, the more its worth.

SEE YOU - - - AT THE AJRA RODEO

Each Night At 8:00 PM

JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY

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Farwell, Texas 79325

Band Calendars, Handbooks Ready

Rudy Walla, Texico Schools band director, announces that the band calendars and band handbooks are ready to be picked up.

Walla said he will be available in the Texico Band Hall after 2 p.m. MDT, beginning Monday, July 28.

Mrs. C.R. Dale Dies In Lubbock

Mrs. C. R. Dale, grandmother of R. D. Dale and Oather Dale of Oklahoma Lane Community, passed away Thursday, July 17, in the Lakeside Nursing Home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Dale's home was in Lockett, Tex. She was 99 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday, July 19, at Lockett Baptist Church.

Hospital District - - Officials Present Bonds For Rating

Tuesday, July 15, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson and Charles Aycock, officers of the Farwell Hospital District Board of Directors, were in New York City where they met with representatives of Moody's Investors Service.

Purpose of the meeting was for the local delegates to make a presentation to the organization relating to the \$750,000 bond issue of the Farwell Hospital District.

According to Aycock, Moody's Investors Service will rate the bonds. The rating given the bonds by Moody's will determine their marketability. "The higher the rating, the more saleable the bonds," explained Aycock. "The higher the rating, the lower the interest rate."

"In other words, the rating given the bonds will determine the soundness of the investment of buying them. When a bond is given a high rating it simply means that they are a secure investment," he commented.

Moody's Investors Service will check into the economic status and market and all things relating to the economy of the Farwell Hospital District to determine the capability of the District to repay the bonds and interest.

When the bonds are rated, all bond buying companies will be made aware of the rating as possible purchasers.

A tentative date of August 5 has been set for the bid date on the sale of bonds.

Red tape is so called for the practice of tying official documents with tape of that color in 17th century England.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING ACTUAL USE REPORT (5)

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1974 THRU JUNE 30, 1975. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES			THE GOVERNMENT OF PARTNER COUNTY	
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING/ MAINTENANCE		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$ 281,377.23	\$ - 0 -	has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling \$95,744	
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	during the period from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	ACCOUNT NO. 44 1 185 185	
4 HEALTH	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	PARMER COUNTY COUNTY JUDGE 061	
5 RECREATION	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	FARWELL TEXAS 79325	
6 LIBRARIES	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
10 EDUCATION	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -		
15 TOTALS	\$ 281,377.23	\$ -		

(D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)	
1 Balance as of June 30, 1974	\$ 184,367.59
2 Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975	\$ 95,744
3 Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1974 thru June 30, 1975)	\$ 5,085.75
4 Funds Released from Obligations	\$ - 0 -
5 Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	\$ 285,197.34
6 Funds Returned to ORS	\$ - 0 -
7 Total Funds Available	\$ 285,197.34
8 Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	\$ 281,377.23
9 Balance as of June 30, 1975	\$ 3,820.11

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive: _____ Date: 7-23-75
County Judge, Parmer County, Texas
Name and Title: _____

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT _____ Court House Farwell, Texas, 79325.

SEE THE ALL-AMERICAN SPORT BORDER TOWN DAYS RODEO

JULY 24-25-26

Farwell Roping Arena - 8 p.m.

BOOTH & ROBERTS INSURANCE AGENCY

GAS

ERA New--Powerful Laundry Det. Pt. Size 59¢ Qt. Size 99¢

10lb. Bag CHARCOAL \$1.19

1Qt. PITCHERS 49¢

30 Count PAMPERS \$2.49

Hemisphere TAPES \$1.49

32oz. COCA COLA 3/\$1.00 W/Deposit

Borden's Round Carton ICE CREAM 99¢

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

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YOUR 24 HOUR CONVENIENCE STORE

HOT BAR-B-Q DAILY

DONUTS

ICEES

POPCORN

MONEY ORDERS

CUBED ICE



ART SHOW SET - Being held in conjunction with the Annual Border Town Days celebration in the Twin Cities is an art show to be held at Irrigation Supply in Farwell. Past and present students from Art 'N' Such will be showing their paintings at the free show beginning today (Thursday), July 24, at 1 p.m. prior to the annual parade. Among artists displaying works will be Mrs. Jack Kirkland, left, and Mrs. John Armstrong. The show will continue throughout the three days of festivities, July 24, 25 and 26.



FARWELL CHEERLEADERS - Farwell High School Cheerleaders will be attending Cheerleading Camp at Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Aug. 11-15. Pictures are, left to right, front: Jacqueline Langford and Cindy Watts; middle: Peggy White and Pam Erwin; and back: Charla Norton and Sherri McCully. To help raise funds for their trip, the girls will conduct a Car Wash this Friday and Saturday at Hughes Car Wash, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**FHS - -
Cheerleaders
Set Car Wash**

Farwell High School Cheerleaders have scheduled a Car Wash this Friday and Saturday at Hughes Car Wash in Farwell. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Purpose of the car wash is to raise funds to attend the Cheerleading Camp which will be Aug. 11-15 at Southern Methodist University at Dallas.

Price of the "wash" is \$2.50 per car and the girls will pick up and deliver the cars. Anyone interested is asked to call Jacqueline Langford at 389-2272, Pam Irwin at 481-9089, or any of the cheerleaders.

In order to assist in raising enough funds for their trip, the girls are available for household or yard jobs for residents in the community. They report they will do housecleaning, wash windows, assist with home canning, hoeing, mowing lawns or pulling weeds. In fact, they say they will do almost any odd chore a person needs. They ask that you just call them.

**BILL
HAGLER**



**FOR ALL
YOUR
NEW &
USED
CAR,
TRUCK &
PICK UP
NEEDS.**

**'DOC' STEWART INC.
2400 MABRY DR.**

VITAMIN facts & fancies!



People who refer to Englishmen as "Limeys" may not know that this term stems from the limes, rich in vitamin C, that were distributed to English sailors in the 18th century to keep them from developing scurvy.

All the vitamins needed by a grown man each day amount to a mass no larger than a grain of rice.

You Are Invited

To A

**Lay Witness
Mission**

August 1, 2 & 3,

1975

7 p.m. CDT

Nursery Will Be Provided

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
FARWELL, TEXAS**

**Miss Wheatheart Next - -
Tammy Christian
Is 'Miss Bovina'**

Tammy Christian topped a field of eight contestants Friday, July 18, to take the crown of "Miss Bovina" and the right to progress to the Miss Wheatheart Pageant to be staged August 23 in Perryton.

The pageant, sponsored by the Bovina Chamber of Commerce, was held at Ridgelea School and was attended by a crowd of 100 persons.

Miss Bovina is a junior at Bovina High School and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendol Christian of Oklahoma Lane Community and the granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Christian of Farwell.

Upon being named "Miss Bovina," Tammy was presented a dozen red roses, a crown representative of her title and an engraved jewelry box. First and second runners-up were each presented an engraved jewelry box.

First runner-up for the crown was Tandra Rogers. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rogers. Tandra is a junior at Bovina High School.

Taking honors as second runner-up was Dian Roming. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roming and is a senior student.

The title winner will be representing the city of Bovina in the 1975 Wheatheart of the Nation Beauty Pageant at Perryton August 23. The Bovina Chamber will sponsor Miss Christian in the Perryton pageant.

Contestants made their first appearance in the pageant in casual dress, introducing themselves to the audience and judges. They were also judged in swim suits and evening wear with judges interviewing each girl shortly before the pageant began.

Miss Christian related that during her interview she was asked one question. "I was introduced to the three judges at the beginning of my three-minute interview. We visited for about two minutes, then they asked me what their names were."

Judging the event were Mrs. Lynette Davis of Lubbock, former New Mexico State Fair Queen and Curry County Rodeo Queen, and Dwayne Bailey and Keith Ingram, both associated with a Clovis radio station.

Mrs. Neal Mager acted as mistress of ceremonies for the pageant and Linda Marcom

provided piano selections. Mrs. Chuck Stallings served as pageant coordinator.

Chamber directors serving on the pageant committee were Mrs. C.C. Naegle, Mrs. Daryl Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jerry Wright and Mrs. Jack Kassahn. Assisting backstage were Mrs. Sonny Jones, Mrs. Radford Venable and Mrs. Mary Beauchamp.

Other contestants for the Miss Bovina title were Tammy Damron, Ginger Gober, Kim Ware, Fontella Cox, Cathy Trimble and Sue Monk.

**Wedding
Reminder**

Friends and relatives of Susan Symcox and James Franse are reminded of the couple's wedding to be Saturday, July 26. Their marriage vows will be exchanged at 4:30 p.m. CDT at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Symcox of Route 1, Farwell, and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franse of Farwell.



GRANDSON - Kevan Mark Taylor is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Stancell of Route 2, Muleshoe, and was three months old when this picture was taken. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Taylor of Abilene. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor.

Men become old, but they never become good.



**TAMMY CHRISTIAN
'MISS BOVINA'**

**Grandchildren Visitors
In Jack Williams Home**

The grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams of Farwell have been recent visitors in their home.

Still here is Scott Williams, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Williams of Fort Smith, Ark. Scott is also visiting in the home of his other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Prince of Clovis. He arrived Wednesday, July 16, by plane to Amarillo where his grandparents met him.

Scott's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Williams and children from Tucson, Ariz., plan to arrive in Farwell this week and then go on to

Fort Smith to return Scott to his home and visit with his parents.

Also visiting with their grandparents during the past two weeks have been Sheryl and Susan Williams of Houston. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williams. The girls have also visited in the home of their other grandmother, Mrs. Alex Steinbock, in Lazbuddie, and their aunt, Mrs. Bobby Broyles and family, also of Lazbuddie.

Their parents were here last weekend to pick up the girls, returning to Houston on Sunday.

Relatives Visit In Magness Home

Arriving last Thursday to visit in the Ted Magness home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hensley of Walnut Springs, and Mrs. Magness' sister and nephew, Mrs. W. H. Williams and William of Freehold, New Jersey.

Joining them for a visit and ice cream supper Saturday were Magness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Magness of Farwell; her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lackey, Mark and Craig of Amarillo; and a nephew, Brandon Magness of Albuquerque.

Visiting Sunday with the Magnesses were an aunt and cousin of Mrs. Magness and Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Pearl Davidson of Wilson and Ann Davidson of Tahoka.

The Davidsons and Henleys returned to their respective homes Sunday.

Farwell Baptist - -

**Lay Witness
Mission Set**

The First Baptist Church of Farwell will host a Lay Witness Mission August 1, 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. CDT.

Dr. Cliff Ennen, pastor, urges everyone to attend this series of meetings. A nursery will be provided.

MR. FARMER!

What Are You Going To Do With That Grain?

Do You Need Grain Dryers?...Grain Tanks?...Transport Augers?...Aeration Equipment?

Bobby Abbott, Inc., Can Help You Right Now!

We are ready and equipped to handle several more top quality installations in the West Texas area. Our crews are making installations here...right now.

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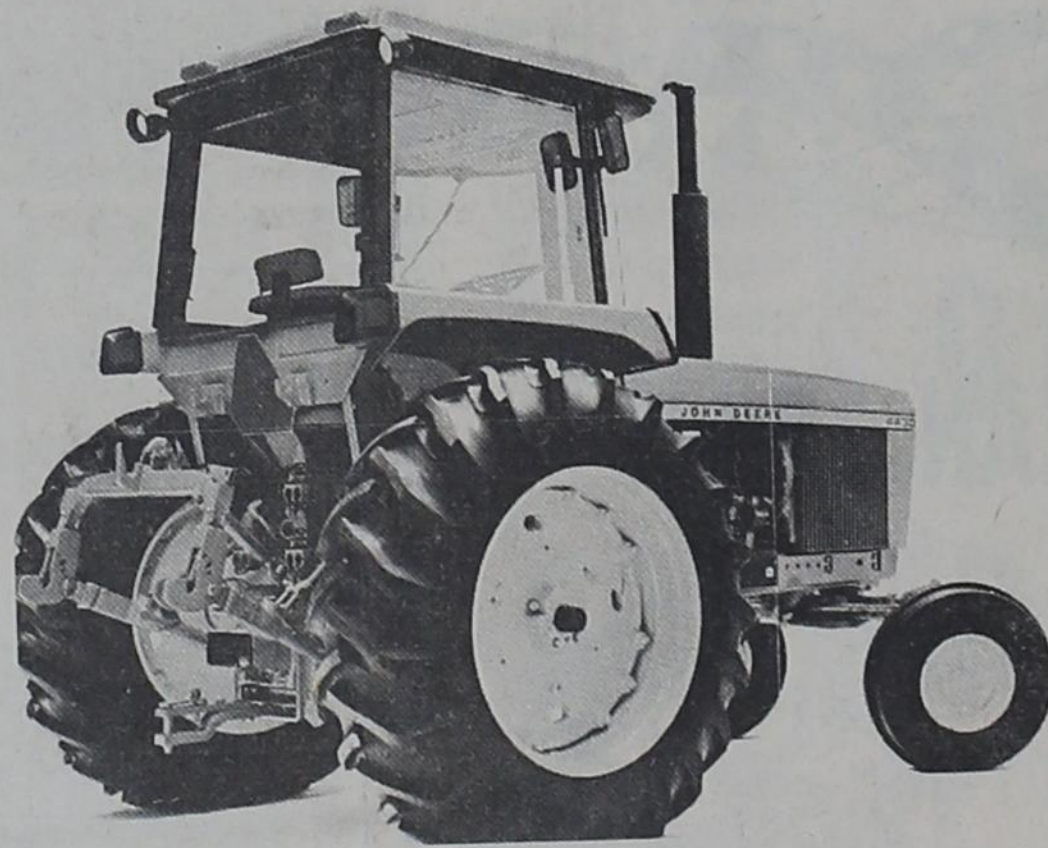
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To Texico & Farwell
On Your Big
Border Town Days
Celebration**



From

**CAL JORDAN
IMPLEMENT**

'Nothing Runs Like A Deere'

CLOVIS

WELCOME

To

**BORDER
TOWN
DAYS!**



WELCOME

To The

BURGER BARN

Texico

Fountain Menu

Sandwiches

Steakfingers

Mexican Food

Don't Forget To Come And
VISIT WITH US



Mobile Homes

Texico

Sheri Roberts, Jerry Miller Wed In Doublering Ceremony

Sheri Lynn Roberts became the bride of Jerry Bralley Miller in a doublering ceremony July 5 at the Farwell Church of Christ.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Farwell. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

Bill Thompson, associate minister of Broken Arrow Church of Christ of Broken Arrow, Okla., and cousin of the bridegroom, led the couple in the exchange of vows before an altar accented by heart-shaped brass candelabra, flanked by tree candelabra and white wicker stands banked with emerald green palms. Accenting the decoration were pink carnations and bows. The bridal aisle was marked with pink bows and hurricane candles.

Musical selections were provided by a group from Lubbock Christian College featuring James Hobbs of Farwell as soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal dress of organza and cotton lace featuring a high neckline trimmed in lace. The empire waist was highlighted by the softly gathered skirt and chapel length train trimmed in lace. The tucked bodice was accented with lace and self-covered buttons down the center front. Her short sleeves were of lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses, carnations, baby's breath and straw flowers.

The bride's ensemble, belonging to Kathy Hunter, sister of the bridegroom, served as something borrowed. Some-

thing blue was the traditional garter given the bride by her sisters, Melody Sheets and Beverly Roberts.

Serving her sister as maid of honor was Beverly Roberts of Farwell. Bridesmaids were Melody Sheets of Abilene, sister of the bride, and Kathy Hunter of Lockney, sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants were attired in identical formal length gowns of pink dotted swiss with ruffled flounces overlaid with wide white eyelet ruffles. Their sleeves were also eyelet ruffles. Long pink ribbon sashes accented their empire waists. Each carried a white straw basket filled with pixie pink carnations, baby roses, straw flowers and baby's breath.

Best man was Chet Holden of Boulder, Colo. Ushers were Gene Sheets of Abilene, brother-in-law of the bride, and Robin Roberts of Farwell, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Roberts selected a formal two-piece dress with a dusty pink A-line skirt. The overblouse was of flowered chiffon with long sleeves and a soft bow. Complementing her ensemble was a gardenia corsage.

Following the wedding, a reception was held in Fellowship Hall. The bride's table was centered with white candelabra holding pink tapers. The three-tiered wedding cake was frosted in white and surrounded by fresh baby carnations, pink roses, baby's breath and greenery. Topping the cake was a nosegay of the same flowers. Pink punch was served

from a white milk glass punch bowl with white milk glass appointments.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Joe Costello of Lubbock, Janis Billingsley of Amarillo and Lana Doshier of Levelland.

Registry table was covered with a pink dotted swiss cloth with an eyelet ruffle. A pink and white nosegay flanked by milk glass holders with pink candles accented the table. Guests were registered by Lana Doshier.

Members of the reception houseparty were Mrs. D. Smith Day, Dee Ann Day and Cheryl Day, all of Texico, and Mrs. C. L. Mahaney of Farwell.

For a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and San Antonio the bride chose a long dress of navy double knit trimmed in white.

The bride is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and West Texas State University. She is employed as a third grade teacher at Lockney Elementary School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Clayton (N.M.) High School. He attended Lubbock Christian College and is employed as a carpenter.

The couple is making their home in Lockney.



MR. AND MRS. JERRY BRALLEY MILLER



GOLF CAP FAVORS -- Members of the Farwell Ladies Golf Association are shown displaying golf caps which club members have made to be given as favors at the annual Ladies Partnership Tournament. Pictured are Carol Vinton, Sharron Hughes, Alice Vinton, all of Farwell, and Nancy Rundell of Bovina. Also shown are various items donated by area businesses which are to be given away as door prizes. The tourney is slated for today (Thursday) and tomorrow, July 24 and 25, at Farwell Country Club.

Annual Ladies Partnership Tournament Begins Today

The annual Ladies Partnership Tournament is slated for today (Thursday) and tomorrow, July 24 and 25, at Farwell Country Club. Entry fee was set at \$25 per team and all money is to be returned in prizes.

Competitors are to be flighted by low handicap and play-offs will be matched play of cards.

Play was to begin at 11 a.m. today with coffee and doughnuts to be served at 10 a.m.

Following play today, a social hour has been set for 7 p.m. at the Country Club, with dinner scheduled at 8.

On Friday, play will get underway at 10 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts being served at 9.

Members of the Ladies Golf Association have made golf

caps as favors to be given away to the participants of the tourney. Area businesses have donated gifts for door prizes which also are to be given away.

Susan Symcox Feted With Bridal Shower

Susan Symcox of the Oklahoma Lane Community, bride-elect of Jimmy Franse of Farwell, was honored with a bridal shower Tuesday, July 8, at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church.

Assisting the bride-elect in the opening of the gifts were her mother, Mrs. Vernon Symcox; mother of the pro-

Hospital Notes

Allan R. Rogers of Texico entered Methodist Hospital in Lubbock, Tuesday, July 15, for medical treatment, and underwent surgery Tuesday of this week. His mother reports he is doing very well and hopes to return home in about a week.

spective bridegroom, Mrs. Ralph Franse; and sister-in-law of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Steve Franse. Mrs. Micky Lunsford registered the gifts, and Geretta Hutchins, niece of the bride-elect, also assisted by putting the package bows in a bag.

Lisa Hillock, niece of the honoree, registered the 68 guests attending from a table covered with a fringed white satin cloth, centered with a bud vase of daisies.

Lime and pineapple sherbert was served. The serving table was covered with a white cloth and held an arrangement of Bells of Ireland in a silver bowl at one end and a green bowl holding an arrangement of daisies at the other end. The table was centered with a decouped picture of the couple and a large open Bible.

Debra Redwine read scripture from Ecclesiastes, Chapter 3.

Hostesses were Mesdames R. J. Garner, Buddy Foster, Bobby Redwine, J. R. Sewell, Cyrus Dale, Bill Martin, Harold Carpenter, Dee Brown, Gilbert Kaltwasser, Sterling Donaldson, R. E. Blankenship, Joel White, Melborn Jones, Walter Kaltwasser and Gene Hardage.

The hostess gift was a set of cookware.



The world's first physician known by name was Egyptian Iovhotep who lived about 2700 B.C., according to World Book Encyclopedia.



TO BE WED -- Ruthie Lindley of Texico announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sharon, to Jerry Askew, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Askew of Texico. The wedding will take place August 2 at 7 p.m. MDT in the Lindley home. Everyone is invited to the wedding and the reception to follow. No local invitations are being sent.

Mrs. Leon Lovelace Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous bridal shower honored Mrs. Leon Lovelace, nee Carla Webb of El Campo, Tex., Tuesday afternoon, July 15, in the parlor of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.

Hostesses were Mesdames Peggy Snider, Carrie Anderson, Irene Henson, Dot Christian, Lillie Christian, Bernice Norton, Ophell McDonald, Dolly Herington, Ella Ruth Williams, Dorothy Quickel and Lois Billingsley.

The hostess gift was a set of bed linens.

Assisting the honoree in opening her gifts were Ella

Ruth Williams.

Approximately 35 guests were registered by Lois Billingsley at a table covered with a white cutwork cloth centered with the bride's book.

Refreshments of sherbert punch, finger sandwiches, cookies, nuts and mints were served to those attending from crystal and silver appointments by Dot Christian and Bernice Norton. The serving table was covered with a white cutwork cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in the colors of blue, yellow and white.

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CLEARANCE !**

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MERCHANDISE
1/2 PRICE**

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Use Our Lay-A-Way*

THE FASHION SHOP

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**WELCOME
TO
BORDER TOWN DAYS**

Attend The

AJRA RODEO

Each Night 8:00 P.M.
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**CLEARANCE
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1/2 PRICE OR LESS**

**SUBURBAN
COATS**

Lay - Away
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VISIT OUR SPECIAL SHOWING OF
TURQUOISE JEWELRY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY JULY 25 and 26.

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On Highway 70-84 Store Hours 9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**electric barbeque
patio cart or patio stand... \$134.50**

FREE!!!
BUY EITHER ONE &
GET THIS \$27.50 MOTORIZED,
COMPLETE ROTISSERIE.

Now you can cook outdoors faster and easier than ever before... with Electro-Grill. This convenient electric barbecue is available in two models - no installation worries - just set it where you want it and plug it in. Either the patio cart or the patio stand will barbecue foods that are succulent and juicy, cooked the way you like. Almost any food can be cooked on Electro-Grill... the accurate temperature control dial makes it possible to warm rolls, heat beans, grill steaks, hamburgers and chops. Buy Electro-Grill now and we'll make it possible for you to cook poultry and large cuts of meat evenly and thoroughly with this motorized rotisserie - a \$27.50 value - FREE if you order your electric barbecue before July 31st. Call this week... every day you're without Electro-Grill is a day you're missing out on delicious, flavorful food that will excite your taste buds as never before.

SEE ELECTRO-GRILL AT YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE... AND PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC BILL!

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD

The Electric Company
FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

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PARD TO

BORDER TOWN DAYS

IN THE TWIN CITIES

JULY 24-25-26

★ WE NEED LISTINGS NOW ★

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2-car garage, fenced backyard with trees. Corner lot. Owner Moving. Priced to sell.

Lovely three bedroom brick home with barns and sheds on highway east of Farwell on 10 acres.

Beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2-car garage. Near school in Farwell.

Nice location, 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco house, 1-car garage. Extra lot goes also.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house, 1-car garage in Bovina. Newly painted and carpeted.

320 A. irrigated, east of Farwell with a very nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage. Also has an extra good hired hand's house.

Newly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stucco, with garage, fenced back yard and storage shed, nice location.

320 acres irrigated in very good water area. Lays good in Oklahoma Lane Community.

For Rent: 1 bedroom with bath, carport. Good location. \$75 per month plus \$50 clean-up deposit. Available July 5.

480 A. irrigated. Lays good.

Nice 3 bdrm. stucco house in Bovina.

160 A. irrigated near Sudan to settle estate.

Excellent 200-ton dry fertilizer plant with rail trackage and inside scales. Must sell immediately. Make an offer.

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

Lariat - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with garage. Extra nice and clean. Newly remodeled, fenced yard and extra large lots. Priced to sell.

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

Excellent location in Bovina. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with 2-car garage.

1 - 2 bedroom bath house. Good location.

3 bdrm., 3 bath brick, excellent location, lots of extras.

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

LEARN TO SKATE. BUY A SKATING RINK IN FARWELL.

Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile home with carport, steel storage building, cellar, fenced back yard on four lots. Nice location.

Country home - spacious two story, five bedroom brick home with basement, garage and apartment, barn and sheds on fenced five acres.

2 - 3 bedroom 2 bath houses. Good locations.

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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.

FARWELL CHEERLEADERS CAR WASH

Friday & Saturday

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

At Hughes Car Wash

\$2.50 per car

Free pickup and delivery. Call any Cheerleader.

NEED A HOME LOAN? SEE FIRST FEDERAL FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

801 Pile St. Clovis, New Mexico 762-4417

So says the VA... ALLEY OOP by Dave Grove. HE'S JUST RECORDING HIS VETERAN'S FILE NUMBER (C NUMBER) IN A CONVENIENT PLACE SO IT'LL BE AVAILABLE WHEN A MEMBER OF THE FAMILY APPLIES FOR BENEFITS IN THE EVENT OF HIS DEATH!

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AUCTION SALES Thurs. 7:30 P.M. MENNELL'S AUCTION 2021 E. 2nd - 762-2581

Vacuum Sales & Service KIRBY CO. OF CLOVIS Lawrence Riggins, Dist. 313 W. Yucca Clovis, N.M. Ph. 763-4798 Free Home Demonstration

ROTHWELL BODY SHOP 1814 West 7th (Behind Chief's Automotive) Clovis, N.M. CALL 763-3530 For Free Estimate On ALL AUTO BODY REPAIR & REPAINTING ALSO GLASS WORK

KODAK BELL & HOWELL MIRANDA MINOLTA POLAROID ROLLEIFLEX CANON PENTAX KONICA MAMIYA/SEKOR SAWYER PROMPT DEVELOPING SERVICE - ALL SIZES FILM - LARGE SELECTION PHOTO ACCESSORIES Duffys 617 Main Clovis Ph. 763-3834

Announcing... THE Clovis Hearing Aid Center FORMERLY 416 MITCHELL HAS MOVED TO 403 E. 14th. G.A. Jones

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FOR RENT - Two bedroom mobile home furnished, air conditioned, water paid. Call 481-9009 or come by 600 Second St., Farwell. 35-tfnc

FOR SALE - 14' X 70' Schult mobile home. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, furnished, air conditioned, under pinned. Small equity, take over payments. Call 481-9009 or come by 600 Second St., Farwell. 35-tfnc

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with garage and fenced back yard. 105 Avenue I, Farwell. Call 481-9288. 39-tfnc

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."

NEW EQUIPMENT
1 - New 643 Corn Head, 30 in.
2 - #200 JD Stack Wagons, w/power tail gate.
1 - 20 ft. Oneway plow.
2 - #1610 Drills w/large Box
1 - 14 Ft. Windrower, w/Cab & Air
2 - JD #148 Front End Loader
2 - 11 Shank Chisel Plows
2 - 25 Ft. Chisel Plows
2 - JD #220 - 21 ft. Double Offset Disc Plow
1 - JD 4630 Tractor Cab, Air, Duals
1 - JD #500 Round Baler
2 - JD 208 Drills.
3 - JD 310 Disc Harrow

USED EQUIPMENT
1 - 3000 Ford Tractor, 126 hours.
1 - Ford Post Hole Digger and Spreader, Like New.
1 - 6 Row JD Lister, Dual Gauge Wheels, W/Markers.

1 - 11 Shank Chisel Plow
2 - 2 1/2 in. Tool Bars, Double Width Shank.
1 - 1974 GMC Truck, Flat Bed

"We Trade" CAL JORDAN IMPLEMENTS Ph. 763-5517 201 S. Walnut-Clovis N.M.

FOR SALE - Three bedroom, brick home with garage. 113 Manana, Farwell, Call 481-3411. 38-tfnc

NEW STEEL, 18 1/2 cents per pound; 6, 12 and 16 inch well casing; baling wire, \$21.95; used 6 inch pumps; No. 1 prepared scrap iron, \$32 ton. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Ph 806/481-3287. 42-tfnc

STUDYING feasibility of nursery school and day care center in Farwell. If interested in this type of care for your child, please call 481-9155. 42-4tc

Texico-Farwell Alcoholics Anonymous meets Wednesdays, 8:30 p.m., Security State Bank public room. For help, call 481-9070 or 481-9330. 22-tfnc

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. 31-tfnc

Boyd's Complete Brake And Bear Front End Service TIRE TRUING, WHEEL BALANCING AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS, MONROMATIC SHOCKS, DRUM TURNING, BRAKE DRUMS, BRAKE SHOE EXCH. POWER BRAKES, ELECTRIC BRAKES INSTALLED. BankAmericard And master charge Welcome Boyd's Brake Shop 2 Blks. off Main St. Leave Car Here and Do Your Shopping 1-tfnc

GARAGE SALE -- Each Saturday and Sunday. 303 Ave. A, Farwell. Cars, pickups, dining room suite, living room suite, odd tables, gas dryer, little of everything. 37-tfnc

FOR SALE 304-Acres 4 miles outside Farwell on Highway 60 Call: Ben Boothe 806/995-3575 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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

LEG CRAMPS? Try Supplac. 3 tablets contain minimum daily requirement of calcium. Rose Drugs. 45-2tp

TREE SPRAYING - Contact Ronald Mitchell at Farwell City Hall Ph. 481-3620. 45-2tp

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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



A FAMOUS YOUNG MAN

Has it ever occurred to you how Timothy became such a famous young man?

H. L. Hastings tells of a group of British archeologists who, years ago, came upon a huge marble slab, evidently very ancient, high atop a mountain where no one would be apt to find it - or remove it.

Experts were called upon to decipher the hieroglyphics which covered the marble monument. They found them to be a declaration by an ancient ruler as to his great exploits, and an explanation that he had used these means of recording his deeds so as to secure to himself everlasting fame.

The trouble was that no one could find any historical account of a king who bore this name or who had accomplished the glorious exploits recorded on the marble slab! Thus the archeologists had found, engraved in marble, a glowing self-tribute to - whom? It might as well have been to nobody! By striking contrast, young

Timothy has been well known by Christian people all over the world for nearly two thousand years! During all this time, without interruption, he has been read about, written about, preached about and used as an example of consistent Christian conduct.

Yet, have you ever read of one great deed done by Timothy? Have you ever read of one great sermon from his lips, one brilliant book or letter from his pen, one great exploit of any kind? No, you hardly know more than that he was a young preacher, a friend of Paul, who, had been taught the Scriptures in early life by his grandmother, Lois, and his mother, Eunice (II Tim. 1:5), so that Paul could now write to him:

"... FROM A CHILD THOU HAST KNOWN THE HOLY SCRIPTURES, WHICH ARE ABLE TO MAKE THEE WISE UNTO SALVATION, THROUGH FAITH WHICH IS IN CHRIST JESUS" (II Tim. 3:15).

BOOTH & ROBERTS Insurance Agency Farwell, Texas 79325	JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY 481-3878 203 Ave. G - Box 88 Farwell, Texas	CAPITOL FOODS Sharpline
TEXICO FINA 312 Wheeler Ph. 482-9915	STATE LINE OFFICE SUPPLY Ph. 481-9235 105 3rd - Farwell	SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.
Worley Mills, Inc. Farwell, Texas	W & J AUCTION 108 Pile St. Pho. PO 3-7311 SALE EVERY TUESDAY James Priestly & Associates Auctioneers	The CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	HOLIDAY 5th & Ave. A - 481-9070	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Oran D. Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY AND GIN "Where Your Business Is Appreciated"	WATTS Machine and Pump Layne Bowler Pumps and Repair - Gearhead Repair Ph. 481-3239 - Farwell, Tex.
ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 402 3rd Ph. 481-3361	Religious Music All Day Sunday On KZOL 1570 On Your Dial	St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Cecil Golden - Interim Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

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

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

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

Cadbury 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

Hanlin 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 - Interim Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

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

St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Assembly Of God James Alexander - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

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

In Texas - -

Parmer County Ranks Second In Cattle On Feed

AUSTIN - A total of 99,000 head of cattle reported on feed in Parmer County January 1 made it the number two county for cattle on feed in the state, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Cattle on feed in Parmer represented 7.5 per cent of the statewide total of 1,327,000 head and helped to make Texas the leading state in numbers on feed as of January 1.

At the same time, the total number of cattle on feed in the state as of the first of the year decreased some 878,000 from the 2,205,000 on feed as of January 1, 1974, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Marketings of Parmer County cattle and calves on feed for slaughter totaled 330,000 in 1974 out of a statewide total of 3,899,000.

With seven feedlots in the county with the ability to hold 1,000 or more head as of January 1, Parmer County's total capacity in these lots stood at 285,000 head.

A total of 1,200 feedlots were reported in Texas at the end of 1974, with all but 199 of them having a capacity of under 1,000 head.

For free copies of the 1974 Livestock Statistics, prepared by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Local Plays Friday - -

Little League Tournament Postponed Until Thursday

Due to heavy rains and wet ground, the District Little League Tournament has been postponed until tonight (Thursday), according to Jim Martin, district administrator.

All games will be played in the order originally scheduled, but instead of beginning Monday, tournament play will begin tonight (Thursday). All times listed are Mountain Daylight Time.

Tucumcari will battle Cannon Air Force Base at 8 p.m. Thursday with the winner of that game facing Clovis National League team Friday at 6 p.m.

Friona and Clovis American League team will clash Thursday at 6 p.m. and Bovina and the Evening Lions team will play Thursday at 4 p.m.

Texico-Farwell will battle Clovis Southern League team Friday at 8 p.m.

Semi-final games will be played Saturday at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with the championship game slated for Monday at 7 p.m.

All games will be played at the new Little League park, 14th and Sycamore. The State Little League Tournament will start in Clovis July 31.

Local baseballers representing the Twin Cities as All-Stars are Allen Hall, Clint

Stone, Joel Edwards, Ricky Foreman, Todd Meeks, Blake Buchenau, Randy Herington, Brent Green, Steve Smith, Waverly Coates, John Scott, Boyd White, Mac Langford and Monty Powell.

Serving as alternates will be David Daniel and Mike Arnold. The coaching staff will be Bill Stone and Eddie Smith.

Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses issued by the Parmer County clerk's office this past week went to Teddy Lee King and Connie Sue Lindeman; Earl Lester Quintana and Celia Ortiz; and Charles Wesley Rice and Laverne Ilastell Stevens.

Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday, July 31: Okla. Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Community, 10:45-12:00; Black, 1:15-2:30.

Friday, August 1: Hub, 8:45-9:45; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, August 2: Farwell, 8:55-11:50; Friona #11, 1:00-3:45.

LEGAL NOTICES

A NURSING HOME FOR THE FARWELL HOSPITAL DISTRICT

PARMER COUNTY FARWELL, TEXAS

Architect's Job #75-04

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

From: Kirby W. Perry A.I.A., Architect and Associates, Inc. 210 West 38th Street (P.O. Box 5544) Austin, Texas 78763 Telephone: Area 512/454-5754

You are invited to bid on a General Contract, including mechanical and electrical work for a one story wood frame, brick faced building containing approximately twenty-five thousand (25,000) square feet of gross area. All proposals must be on a lump sum basis.

Don Williams, Chairman Board of Directors of the Farwell Hospital District, will receive proposals until 2:00 P.M. Central Daylight Time on Thursday, August 21, 1975 in the Security State Bank, in Farwell, Texas. Proposals received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend; proposals will be opened and read aloud.

Drawings and Specifications may be examined at the architect's office and at Security State Bank, Farwell, Texas.

The Dodge Plan Room 705 North Lamar Austin, Texas Area 512/345-5082

The A.G.C. Plan Room 609 South Lamar Austin, Texas Area 512/442-7667

Builder's Exchange of Texas P.O. Box 2448 San Antonio, Texas

The A.G.C. Plan Room 1707 W. 8th Avenue Amarillo, Texas Area 806/374-1924

The A.G.C. Plan Room 2934 S. 15th Street Abilene, Texas Area 915/698-1000

The Dodge Plan Room 1408 West 8th Avenue Amarillo, Texas Area 806/373-3629

The Dodge Plan Room #7 Briercroft, Office Park, Suite 106 Lubbock, Texas Area 806/744-7601

Bonafide bidders may obtain Drawings and Specifications at the office of the architect in accord with the Instructions to Bidders.

Bid security in the amount of 5% of the proposal must accompany each proposal in accord with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Board of Directors reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any or all proposals.

By Order of the Board of Directors Farwell Hospital District Farwell, Texas Don Williams, President

Published in State Line Tribune July 25 and Aug. 1, 1975.

NOTICE OF BIDS

The Lazbuddie School Board will be accepting bids on two school buses. A 1970 GMC - 60 passenger with 54 seats and a 1971 International - 54 passenger. Both are in good condition. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bids will be accepted in the Superintendent's office until 4:00 PM August 11, 1975. Buses can be inspected at the Lazbuddie School Garage.

Sam P. Barnes, Superintendent

Published in State Line Tribune July 18, 25, 1975.

NOTICE OF BIDS

Lazbuddie School Board is accepting bids for the 1975-76 school year on milk, bread and gasoline. Bids are to be submitted by August 11, 1975 to the Administration office of the Lazbuddie Public Schools. Bids will be opened at the regular board meeting August 11, 1975. The board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

Sam P. Barnes, Superintendent

Published in State Line Tribune July 18, 25, 1975.



THESE CLOVIS MERCHANTS OFFER THEIR CONGRATULATIONS TO TEXICO & FARWELL ON THEIR ANNUAL BORDER TOWN DAYS



ATTEND THE BIG BAR-B-QUE

In The City Park
Thurs. July 24
At 4:30 p.m.

ATTEND THE BIG

RODEO



THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
8:00 PM ROPING ARENA

WEST TEXAS PUMP CO.

FARWELL

AERO FARM CHEMICALS

(PLEASANT HILL)

Ph. 505/389-2245

RT. 1, TEXICO, N. M. 88135

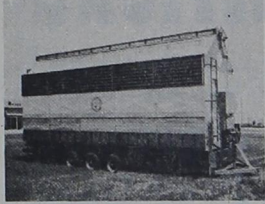
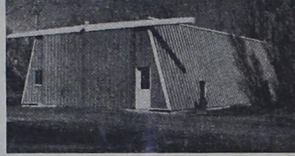
has been appointed a franchised distributor for



MONARCH INDUSTRIES, INC.

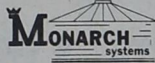
ROVAR INDUSTRIAL PARK

KEARNEY, NEBRASKA 68847

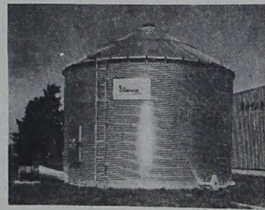


REGAL BUILDINGS
Pre-Fab Post Frame

Atlantic STEEL FARM BUILDINGS
Slope & Straight Wall



Grain Bins & Drying Systems
Augering & Allied Equipment



DELUX DRYERS
Farm and Commercial

WELCOME TO BORDER TOWN DAYS WELCOME TO OUR NEW MANAGERS SALE SHOP THESE UNHEARD OF SALE PRICES



	List	Cost	Sale Price
Caldwell Atlas Rear Blade	\$ 835.00	\$ 650.00	\$ 450.00
Lilliston 8 Row Cultivator	4,389.75	3,400.00	3,300.00
Cisco 3 bar 21 Ft. Tool Bar	700.00	532.00	525.00
Cisco 21 Ft. Rodweeder	1,935.00	1,500.00	1,400.00
Tye 4 Row Disc Bedder	1,800.00	1,400.00	1,200.00
Tye 6 Row Disc Bedder	2,400.00	1,900.00	1,700.00
Tye 8 Row Disc Bedder	3,308.00	2,500.00	2,300.00
Woods 6 Row Shredder	2,463.00	1,895.00	1,700.00
Tye 6 Row Grain Drill	4,652.00		3,250.00
Tye 8 Row Grain Drill	6,069.00		4,200.00
Cisco 21 Ft. Chisel Plow	1,725.00	1,350.00	1,200.00
ParkHurst Trailer	5,609.00	4,300.00	4,000.00
Caldwell 4 Row Shredder [540 PTO]	2,775.00	2,200.00	2,100.00
Caldwell 4 Row Shredder [1000 PTO]	2,897.00	2,329.60	2,250.00

ASK ABOUT THESE PRICES

White 2-105 Field Boss
White 4-150 Field Boss
White G-955
MM 800HD Power Units
Ford Power Units
M&W 650 A Grain Dryer
M&W 450A Grain Dryer
Hesston 60A StakHand
Hesston 30A StakHand
Hesston 6600 Diesel Swather
Hesston 6600 Gas Swather
White 4 and 5 Bottom Roll Over Plow

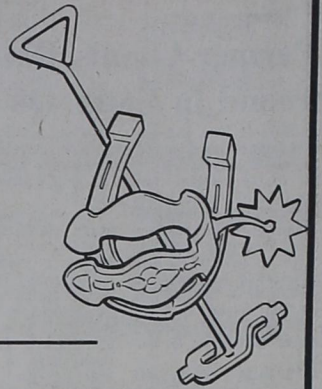
OTHER SALE VALUES

	Sale Price
Hamby 21 Ft. Single Bar Tool Bar	\$ 245.00
Hamby 2 Bar 21 Ft. Tool Bar	440.00
Hamby 3 Bar 21 Ft. Tool Bar	575.00
Hamby NH3 Applicator	1,200.00
Hamby 3 Bar 28 Foot Tool Bar	790.00
Hamby 6 Row Cultipacker	1,100.00

FARWELL EQUIPMENT CO.

ATTEND THE BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

- ★ Parade
- ★ Bar-B-Que
- ★ AJRA Rodeo
- ★ Queen Contest



Value Roundup

Van Camp's VIENNA SAUSAGE 3/89¢	Kraft Qt. Miracle Whip SALAD DRESSING 99¢	French 18 Oz. Cattleman BARBECUE SAUCE 59¢
Kobey's 4 Oz. Can SHOESTRING POTATOES 3/\$1.00	Imperial 1 Lb. MARGARINE 59¢	Golden Harvest 48 Oz. ORANGE DRINK 39¢ Can
Armour's 3 Lb. Can Vegetable SHORTENING \$1.39	Joan-Of-Arc ASPARAGUS 39¢	Joan-Of-Arc No. 903 Can PORK BEANS 4/\$1.00
East Texas Vine Ripe TOMATOES 39¢ Lb.	Peyton's 12 Oz. FRANKS 69¢ Pkg.	Folger's 6 Oz. Inst. COFFEE \$1.49
Pecos Texas CANTALOUPES 3/\$1.00		Peyton's Ranch Brand 1 Lb. BACON \$1.29
		Hatch Pork SPARE RIBS \$1.25

Local Grown Sweet CORN \$1.00 Per Doz.	Local Grown Yellow SQUASH 19¢ Lb.	Peyton's Ranch Brand 12 Oz. Pkg. BOLOGNA 79¢ Pkg.
	Local Grown Fresh Blue Lake Or Pinto BEANS 39¢ Lb.	Borden's Half Gallon MELLORINE 69¢
		Banquet 14 Oz. CREAM PIES 49¢ Each

AFFILIATED
FARWELL CLOVIS

CAPITOL FOODS

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS
DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS ON WEDNESDAY
OPEN TIL 9 O'CLOCK EVERY NIGHT
We Redeem U.S.A. Food Stamps

WE FEATURE SHURFRESH MILK

WE FEATURE TENDER CRUST BREAD

Four Veteran Law Officers - -

Parmer County Law Enforcement Center Is Modern And Spacious New Facility

A few weeks over one year ago on June 24, 1974, members of the Parmer County Commissioners Court gave their approval for construction of the Parmer County Law Enforcement Center.

After accepting a bid for construction in the amount of \$277,715, submitted by John C. Cornell, Inc., Commissioners gave the high sign for work to begin.

Today (Thursday), July 24, this law enforcement facility is to be officially dedicated. Open house for the Center will be conducted this afternoon in order that all interested persons may have the opportunity to view the facility.

From its beginning in 1974 until its recent completion, the Center's construction has been under the authority of two Commissioners Courts. Court members giving their approval for the construction were Com-

missioners Cecil Atchley, Raymond Treider, Tom Lewellen and Charlie Jefferson and County Judge Archie Tarter.

Following the 1974 election of county officials, members of the Court are Commissioners Jimmy Briggs, Tom Lewellen, Charlie Jefferson and Cecil Atchley with Paul Fortenberry taking office as County Judge. These men compose the Court which, along with Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, set the official dedication day.

At the time construction was approved, a question arose as to why the facility had to be built in Farwell.

Judge Tarter commented that the statutes of the State of Texas state that a law enforcement center must be at the county seat. A commissioner noted that the Center is tied in closely with the courthouse and processing of pris-

oners involves several offices in the courthouse.

Reason for construction of the Center was because the State of Texas had condemned the previous facility or old jail. Architect Warren Pendleton, designer of the Center, stated that the old jail did not come anywhere near complying with the Minimum Jail Standards of the State of Texas.

In justifying construction of the Law Enforcement Center, Sheriff Lovelace pointed out that the old jail did not have the proper separation between prisoners as only bars separated them. There were no facilities for the segregation of juveniles from other offenders.

The new Center is a much safer and more secure facility with dispatchers on duty 24 hours a day.

The jail area has no windows and bright colors were used in

the corridors and hallways to convey a bright, airy look. Colors are a brilliant blue, bright yellow, beige, and muted blue and green.

The Center can house 18 prisoners at one time. There is space for eight men, three boys, three women, one girl, one first offender, one padded cell and one isolation cell. The drunk tank can accommodate between four and six persons.

There is space for three additional cells should the need arise. The new jail is centrally heated and air conditioned.

Separate facilities are available for both men and women. Juveniles are housed in a separate area. Prisoners with communicable diseases will be kept in the isolation cell. The padded chamber is to be used for prisoners deemed to be dangerous to themselves. The boys' cells are private.

The drunk tank was designed to handle offenders overnight. Both the men's and women's cells have day rooms with tables and benches for meals and recreation.

The various sections within the Center have their own inspection corridors. These were constructed in order that law enforcement personnel may walk into an area and look into cells without actually having to enter the cells. Each area has its own shower and each cell, excluding the padded cell, has a lavatory and commode.

A central panel is used to open, close, lock and unlock cell doors. The panel can be controlled both electrically and manually. The jailer is able to control all lights from one centrally located panel.

The conference room, located to the left after entering the jail area, is completely private and can be used for conversations between prisoners and lawyers.

Involved in the operation of the Center locally are Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, Deputy Sheriff Tom Atkins and three dispatchers. Sheriff Lovelace has been



CHARLES LOVELACE
Parmer County Sheriff

associated with the county law enforcement department since 1948 when he was first elected to the position of Parmer County Sheriff.

The Sheriff came to Parmer County from Vernon in 1920 with his family. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lovelace, farmed four miles east of Farwell.

"I was first elected Sheriff in 1948. At that time I served in two county offices. When a sheriff was elected he also worked as the County Tax Assessor-Collector," Lovelace explained. "In 1957 the county elected to have two separate offices and that's when I became only sheriff."

The law officer explained that prior to 1957, the offices of sheriff and tax assessor-collector were combined. "When a county reached a certain population number, it was then eligible to have separate departments, as allowed in a law of 1954. Parmer County did not go to the separate office system until 1957."

When asked his duties as a law official, Sheriff Lovelace replied that his duties were purely law enforcement throughout Parmer County, and explained, "The county sheriff is the chief law enforcement officer of any coun-

ty" and with the sheriff is a staff of deputies to aid in law enforcement.

When the offices were separated by the county, the sheriff was given the authority to employ three deputies. When this authority was issued Sheriff Lovelace, he employed deputies Henry Minter of Bovina, J. W. Roberts of Friona and Tom Atkins of Farwell. Atkins was employed as Chief Deputy, next in line to the sheriff. Deputies serving Parmer County today are Atkins, Minter, and E. C. "Bill" Morgan of Friona.

"Although the deputies live in Friona and Bovina, they are not assigned specifically to those areas. I work with all three deputies to enforce the law throughout the entire county. We work where we are needed," the Sheriff commented.

In 1949 there were no radios

available for use by the county lawmen. "In 1950 we had radio communications set up to help us," commented Lovelace, continuing, "When the radios were brought into use we established a base station and mobile communications."

The addition of radio communications in 1950 speeded up the transaction of law enforcement dealings and aided the officials in carrying out their duties.

Sheriff Lovelace commented that until 1964 there were no county cars provided for the Sheriff's Department. "We used our own vehicles until the county provided transportation."

Several additions have been made to up-date the department since Sheriff Lovelace began. "We have acquired radios, teletypes and a high band radio," he commented. The Sheriff explained that the

high band communication system is one set on the frequency with the least interference.

The most recent addition is the new Law Enforcement Center. "I am really proud of our new Center," stated Lovelace. "The jail was built according to state laws and it has been inspected and approved."

"We have a centralized working area which certainly provides more efficient working conditions."

"The facility is spacious, modern and is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for the residents of the county. All equipment and construction complies with state standards and it is an addition that was really needed by the county," he concluded.

Sheriff Lovelace is the father of three sons: Jerry of (Continued on Page 2)



OKAY CONSTRUCTION -- During June of 1974, members of the Parmer County Commissioners Court gave their approval and the high sign for construction of the Parmer County Law Enforcement Center. Members of the Court who instigated construction were, from left, Commissioners Cecil Atchley, Tom Lewellen, Judge Archie Tarter, Charlie Jefferson and Raymond Treider.



CHIEF DEPUTY SHERIFF -- Tom Atkins of Farwell has been associated with the Parmer County Sheriff's Department for 18 years serving as Chief Deputy. Deputy Atkins is shown with the fingerprint counter located in his office at the Courthouse adjoining the office of Sheriff Charles Lovelace and the Law Enforcement Center. Atkins is responsible for fingerprinting every person who is arrested and brought to the local facility.

BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 24-25-26

WELCOME TO

BAR-B-QUE

CITY PARK 4:30 pm

ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.50

Each depositor insured to \$40,000

SECURITY STATE BANK

FARWELL, TEXAS

Law Enforcement Center . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Irving, Leon of Grapevine and Johnny of Richardson. He has three grandchildren. His wife, Alice, passed away in April of this year.

Aiding Sheriff Lovelace is locally-based Deputy Tom Atkins. Atkins has been in the Parmer County area since 1935 and has worked with the Sheriff's Department for about 18 years.

Atkins related that he began his law work under the supervision of Sheriff Lovelace. "When I began my work here, there wasn't anything special I had to know for the position. Today, prospective officers have to have at least 240 hours of basic courses in law enforcement to be certified," he commented.

The deputy explained that he receives his commission from Sheriff Lovelace who is elected by the people and commissioned by the governor.

Atkins commented that his duties include "any and all things to be done concerning the operation of the Sheriff's Department."

Although it is not a part of his prescribed duties, Atkins has the knowledge to run the teletype and radio system in the Center. "Sometimes it's necessary for me to handle a call or a communication."

When asked what changes he has witnessed in 18 years of law enforcement, the Deputy replied that when he was first employed by the Department he used his own personal vehicle. "Now we have patrol vehicles which are furnished by the county."

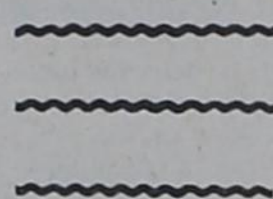
The equipment and operation involved in law enforcement has improved as has other things in that length of time, according to Atkins. He also related that he has seen a few changes in regard to the court system in Texas.

The deputy commented that the County Sheriff's Department has no required uniform. "We must all carry our identification as an officer and our badge. These items are mandatory."

Located in the Deputy's office is a set-up for taking fingerprints. "Each time a person is arrested, we are required to fingerprint him. It is the best means of positive identification," Atkins stated, continuing, "We dust for fingerprints at the scene of a crime when it is necessary which really isn't very often."

Deputy Atkins explained that he works with the Texas Highway Patrol when necessary as well as city marshals from throughout the county. "We must all work together because we can't work by ourselves."

The law official commented that the new Center is advantageous to his work. "We work from a more centralized location. And the jail standards are more strenuous than they used to be. Now it takes two times as much floor space per man than before."



VETERAN DISPATCHER - Mrs. Carliss (Irene) Woods has been a dispatcher with the Parmer County Sheriff's Department for three years. With the construction of the new Law Enforcement Center came the employing of two additional dispatchers to keep the facility open 24 hours a day. Mrs. Woods served as trainer for the dispatchers.

When the Center neared completion, two additions were made to the staff as two dispatchers were employed in addition to Mrs. Carliss (Irene) Woods, and the communications room began 24-hour a day service. New dispatchers are Buster Gast and Mrs. Ronnie (Gaynell) Mitchell.

Mrs. Woods begins her daily duties at 8 a.m. and remains on the job until 5 p.m. She has been associated with the Parmer County Sheriff's Department for a little more than three years. Included in her duties are serving as secretary to Sheriff Lovelace, handling communications and taking care of the bulk of the office work for the department.

The dispatcher began her job with no previous experience with communications but she had served as a secretary. On-the-job training was the method used in acquainting Mrs. Woods with her duties as a dispatcher. Approximately three months prior to her employment with the department, a teletype machine had been acquired by the county "I started with that teletype and we still use it in the new Center," she commented.

With the machine, dispatchers are able to send and receive messages office-to-office, station-to-station, to different regions and across the entire state of Texas.

She explained that she is able to run computerized checks and receive a response in "just a few seconds." These checks include such information as car registrations, drivers licenses or information on stolen vehicles. "We are also able to send other types of messages for which it takes a little longer to get a response," Mrs. Woods said.

In manning the radio, the dispatcher is in contact with all members of the Parmer County Unit of the Sheriff's Department. Included in the unit are Sheriff Lovelace and County Deputies Tom Atkins, Henry Minter and M. C. Morgan. Deputy Atkins is stationed at the Law Center while Minter serves Bovina and Morgan serves Friona.

"The Center is strictly a county facility," she stated, "but we do assist other law officers when it is necessary."

Included in the list of other law officers are Friona Chief of Police H. R. Denney, Bovina City Marshal Mike Riley, Farwell City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell and Texas Highway Patrolmen Jim Bishop and Glenn Fant who are stationed in Farwell. Mrs. Woods explained that when other units of the Highway Patrol are in the area she also monitors their calls.

The dispatcher related that all three city marshals in the county have offices but they have no base station as such. Each marshal is officed in the city hall of his respective city. Patrolmen Fant and Bishop are officed on the second floor of the Courthouse with their base station being the Center.

"We do not handle the business of these officers. Their law duties are completely separated from those of county officials except when assistance is needed. We do, however, log the officers when they check in and out during the day," she said.

The greatest change the dispatcher has seen in her three years with the county has been the Enforcement Center. She commented that the new facility lets employees exercise more efficiency and

that there is definitely more space in the Center than in the old offices.

"My job isn't at all routine, there is always something different. I really can't plan a day's work because there is no way to know what will happen. I just have to take things as they come and make the most of the time I have," was the way Mrs. Woods described her job.

She further related that the most interesting part of her job is "the people I work with." In her career as a dispatcher, Mrs. Woods has worked with approximately 15 different persons including city marshals, deputies, Highway Patrol officers and Sheriff Lovelace.

Mrs. Woods is the mother of three children: Mike, a 1975 graduate of Farwell High School; Sheryl, a junior at the school; and David, a first grader. She is married to Carliss Woods, a county employee.

One of her newest duties has been the training of the two new dispatchers. It wasn't hard, according to Mrs. Woods, and with the new dispatchers,

county residents can be assured of reaching an officer any time, day or night.

The "graveyard" shift dispatcher at the Center is Buster Gast. Hours for the shift are 12 midnight until 8 a.m. Gast began his duties May 1

when the Center began 24-hour operations. Duties, according to Gast, are being three persons in one. "I help other people catch crooks, take calls, send patrol cars out to investigate and secure assistance for officers if needed."

Gast commented that he did not have any training before he was employed at the Center. "I was an on-the-job trainee. But I did have some experience before the job in radio communications," he said. "I worked two years with a firm

which utilized two-way radios for communications."

Duties between 12 and 8 a.m. are fairly routine, according to Gast. "Most of the time I'm logging officers and running the teletype."

Involved in the dispatcher's duties is the responsibility of taking information on incidents. "I make out written reports when someone is brought in," he stated.

When questioned on the jargon used by law officials, Gast remarked that in the beginning it was difficult to instantly read the codes "but the longer you work the easier it gets."

Gast and his family reside in Farwell. He and his wife, Hazel, are the parents of two daughters, Mrs. William (Sherry) Caudill of Denver, Colo., and Mrs. John (Judy) Abernathy of Lubbock. They have 10 grandchildren.

Mrs. Mitchell, wife of Farwell City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell, took the post formerly occupied by Susan Symcox. Miss Symcox resigned her position to be married. Her resignation was effective Friday, July 11.

Mrs. Mitchell, who works the 4 p.m. to 12 midnight shift, was not available for an interview.

(Continued on Page 3)



GRAVEYARD SHIFT - The graveyard shift, 12 midnight until 8 a.m., is manned by Buster Gast, dispatcher. Gast relates that during his shift he must act as three persons. "I take calls, send patrol cars out to investigate and secure assistance for officers if needed," he commented.

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Farwell

82nd Semi - Annual Financial Statement

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of CLOVIS

JUNE 30, 1975

ASSETS	1975	1974	LIABILITIES	1975	1974
First Mortgage Real Estate Loans	\$63,662,353.03	\$60,979,498.64	Capital (Savings Deposits)	\$64,447,435.81	\$60,387,225.89
Home Improvement Loans	135,655.82	91,842.25	Advances, Federal Home Loan Bank	600,000.00	1,300,000.00
Loans to Members, Secured by Their Savings Deposits	497,752.99	239,213.67	Loans in Process	465,883.15	774,752.05
Cash and U.S. Government Bonds	5,818,392.48	5,370,662.47	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes, Insurance, etc.	713,242.80	646,999.12
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	488,700.00	452,000.00	Other Liabilities	100,607.93	255,474.05
Office Sites and Buildings	754,389.16	761,164.45	Reserve for Unearned Discount	345,954.64	275,562.63
Furniture and Fixtures	330,382.66	158,623.52	Reserves and Surplus	5,469,343.51	5,089,991.83
Prepaid Federal Insurance Premium	433,342.25	438,203.29			
Other Assets	21,499.45	238,797.28			
TOTAL	\$72,142,467.84	\$68,730,005.57	TOTAL	\$72,142,467.84	\$68,730,005.57

SECOND LARGEST & THE OLDEST FEDERALLY CHARTERED SAVINGS & LOAN IN NEW MEXICO

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Law Enforcement Center . . . (Continued from Page 2)



15-YEAR VETERAN - Henry Minter of Bovina has served as a Deputy Sheriff in the Parmer County Sheriff's Department for 15 years beginning his duties in 1960. Deputy Minter works with all personnel involved in the enforcement of law in Parmer County and when needed assists Bovina City Marshal Mike Riley.

Deputy Henry Minter of Bovina has been with the Parmer County Sheriff's Department for 15 years beginning his duties in 1960. The deputy has been a resident of Parmer County for 35 years. Prior to his association with the department, Minter was employed by the City of Bovina where he worked as water superintendent and city clerk. "I even did a little farming before getting involved with law enforcement," he said.

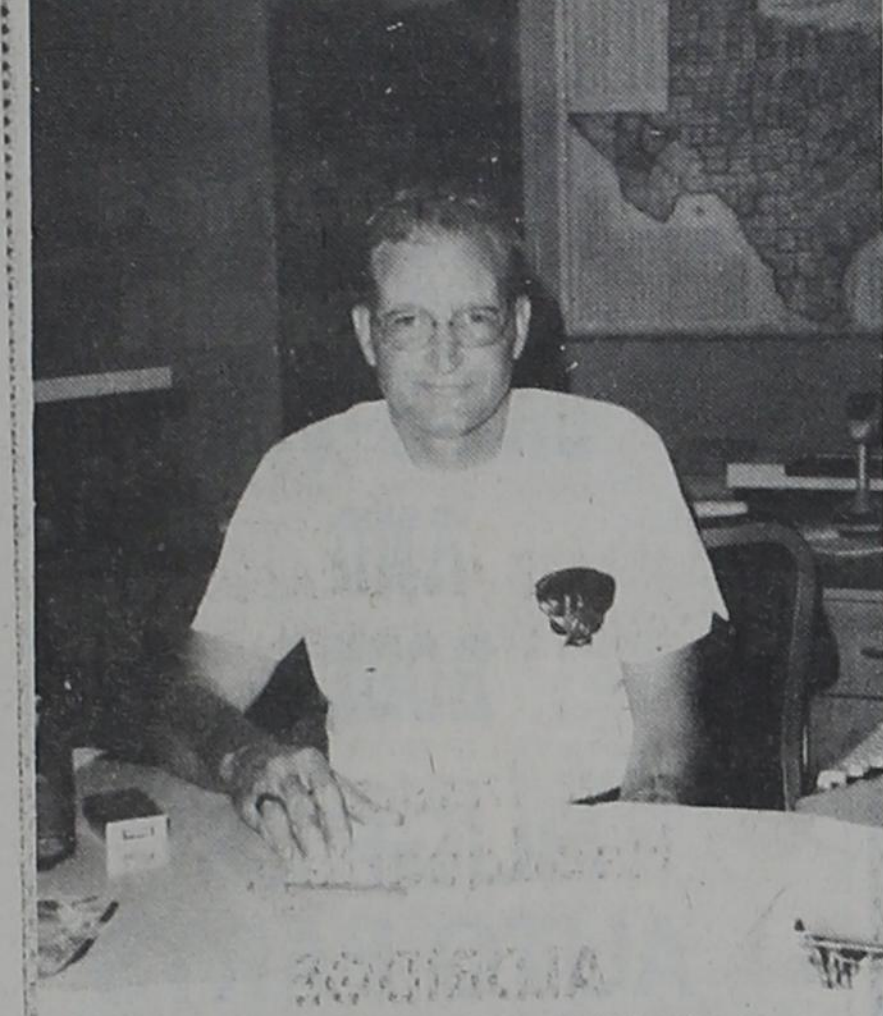
Deputy Minter works with all personnel involved in the enforcement of law in Parmer County and when needed assists Bovina City Marshal Mike Riley. "I began my career as a law officer under Sheriff Lovelace and we work together in all phases of our jobs," he commented. "I travel to the Law Center in Farwell whenever I'm needed."

Deputy M. C. "Bill" Morgan of Friona has been associated with the county department for a total of four years. "One year ago I replaced Deputy Freeman who resigned. But I did work for Sheriff Lovelace for about three years once before."

The deputy explained that he resigned as a county law officer and accepted the position of Chief of Police at Friona. "Following this position I was re-instated as a deputy." Deputy Morgan has been a resident of Parmer County since 1959. The law officer, like the other county officials, works throughout the entire county. "I also work with the police department of Friona and Friona Chief of Police H. R. Denney if assistance is needed," he commented.

Also involved in the enforcement of law throughout Parmer County are Highway Patrolmen Jim Bishop and Glenn Fant of Farwell, Royce Keck and Jimmy Humphries.

The Highway Patrol units have their own offices but when the need arises they assist or are assisted by members of the Parmer County Sheriff's Department.



COUNTY LAW OFFICER - Deputy M. C. "Bill" Morgan of Friona has been associated with the County Sheriff's Department for a total of four years. The law officer, like the other county officials, works throughout the entire county. "I also work with the police department of Friona and Friona Chief of Police H. R. Denney if assistance is needed," the Deputy commented.

Texas Place Names : Parmer County

(Editor's Note: Dr. Donald A. Gill, a resident of Lafayette, La., has worked many months chasing down all the information concerning place names for 38 counties in the Panhandle. He has prepared and submitted to the Tribune the following information on the place names of Parmer County.)

Dr. Donald A. Gill
"What's in a name?" If Shakespeare had thought more deeply about that question, perhaps he would not have had Juliet ask it. To some people, a great deal lies in a name, especially in a place name. Each name that lies on this land of ours is indicative of the people who live here, and it reveals the history, the folklore, the every-day events that happen to these people.

Listed below are the name origins of all the place names which appear on the General Highway Map of Parmer County:

BENGER AIRFIELD. Now owned by Elvie T. Jennings, the airfield was named for Ira B. Benger, who died in 1943 in an Air Force plane crash.

BLACK. E.B. Black was an early settler in this community.

BOVINA. This town was originally called Bull Town because the railroad men often had to chase cattle from the XIT Ranch off the tracks before the train could get through. The postmaster later named the city Bovina because

he felt that the name Bull Town was too informal. Bovina comes from the generic name bovine, meaning "cattle."

CATFISH DRAW. Catfish or "Bullheads" inhabit small pools along the draw.

CLAY'S CORNER. Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Clay own a grocery store and service station established at this location in 1953.

FARWELL. John V. and C.B. Farwell founded the XIT Ranch near this townsite in 1885.

FRIO DRAW. The name was derived from the Spanish word for "cold" to describe the water in the draw.

FRIONA. This town was originally called Frio after Frio Draw; but when the post office was established, the name was changed to Friona, a derivative of Frio.

HUB. This town is in the center of Parmer County and is considered the "hub" of the county.

LARIAT. W.A. Simpson, passenger agent for the old Texas Northwestern Railroad, named this railroad switch Lariat to be reminiscent of the

lariat used by the cowboys of the old XIT Ranch.

LAZBUDDIE. This town's name is a blend of the nicknames of two ranchers of the area-D.L. "Laz" Green and A. "Buddie" Sherley.

OKLAHOMA LANE COMMUNITY. The original home state of most of the residents of this community was Oklahoma.

PARMER COUNTY. Created in 1876 from Bexar Territory, Parmer County was named for Martin Parmer, one of the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence.

PARMERTON. This town was originally planned as the county seat of Parmer County; thus it was named for the county. The community, however, failed to develop, and Farwell became the county seat.

PROGRESS DRAW. This name was derived from the proximity of the draw to the town of Progress in Bailey County.

RHEA COMMUNITY. Joe E. and J.W. Rhea were the developers of the Rhea subdivi-

sion. **RUNNING WATER DRAW.** After a heavy rain, great amounts of water run in the draw for several days.

WILSEY. Frederick W. Wilsey was general land commissioner of the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company.

XIT RANCH. The owners of the XIT, the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company, wanted a brand that could not be altered easily.

Said to mean "Ten in Texas" because the ranch covered parts of ten counties in Texas, the brand is very simple but very difficult to alter.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS: Hazel Gilbreath, George T. Grader, E.E. Houlette, Fred I. Massengill, Texas Towns: Hugh Moseley, Postmaster of Friona, Texas, J.R. Smart, T.D. Ware, Bonnie Warren, and Walter Prescott Webb, The Handbook of Texas.

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'Texico And The People'

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Mary Probasco Nickell of Tempe, Ariz., who came to Texico in 1902 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Probasco, pioneer settlers of the area who witnessed the establishment of the town. In her account Mrs. Nickell recalls the first school, grocery, stable and a very serious typhoid epidemic during which many residents died. Mrs. Nickell, an aunt of Mason Neely of Clovis, formerly of Texico, has looked back over the 79 years of her life to compile this abbreviated history of Texico.)

"TEXICO and the PEOPLE"

My father, George Probasco, turned westward, while yet a young boy from his native Michigan. He was in Colorado, Wyoming, and later settled in Wilbarger County, Texas. It was here he met and married my mother, Sarah Jane Mason, a young widow with two small children, Beulah and Claude Mason. Their family of five sons and one daughter were all born there.

In the spring of 1902, having sold his holdings in Texas, he again turned westward, accompanied by his son-in-law, Orrie Neely and his three oldest sons, Zell, Babe and Tad Probasco. Claude was at this time working away from home. By covered wagon they brought the household goods and the boys drove the livestock. The rest of the family, my mother, my sister, brothers Frank and Charlie Probasco, eighteen months old, and Mason Neely and myself, six year old Mary Probasco, came by train and stage to Tullia, Texas.

There we camped in tents set up by my father on the farm of Rufus and Stella Stringer, as they went on to the Territory of New Mexico. Arriving there they filed on homesteads. My father's place was adjoining the later town-site of the town of Texico. At that time there was no town. While at Tullia my sister gave birth to her second child, Lavaga Neely. (now Mrs.

Lavaga Peterson). There was a rather large section house, (it may have been a railroad car) in which the section foreman, Ira Taylor, and his family lived in one end and the commissary was in the other. Farther down the tract, a few hundred yards was a smaller one room house where six or eight Mexican section hands lived. They had no families with them.

Texico as you know is situated on the line between Texas and New Mexico. Our place was south next to the section laid out for the town. Zell's place was just west of ours and the Neelys' place joined ours on the South. On the Texas side was the XIT ranch. It was owned by a syndicate of Englishmen and was at one time one of the largest ranches in the U.S.

Many cattle roamed the great pastureland, also great herds of antelope. The antelope were our main source of meat until more livestock was raised. This was soon for it was not long until all available land was taken and as people came they brought animals and poultry and so on. Soon a town began to take shape.

The first school at Texico, as I remember it, was located in the southwest corner of the town section. I remember two teachers there but not which one was first. One was a Mr. Douglas who lived somewhere southwest of town. He had a family of several children of whom I remember only Viola and his brother Harding Douglas. The other teacher was Mr. Frank Copeland. He was an unmarried man at that time. I met up with him years later at the then West Texas State Normal School at Canyon, Texas. Still later I met some of his relatives at Prescott, Arizona. Some of the pupils I remember at this first school were Lurline Boone, Tom Grady, Bennie and John Foster, Leona, Sam and Ebb Randol and Andy Green, who rode a burro to school. This is only a few of the actual number.

The first Sunday School was held in the railroad car where

Ira Taylor lived, so it was perhaps before the school house was built. All denominations were represented and no one's creed was taught. After the school house was built the Sunday School was held in it. I do not remember any preaching but there may have been. A Mr. C. L. Oliver was the Sunday School Superintendent. Still later, of course, church buildings were built.

A newspaper was started by Mr. Hornbeck. It was called the "Texico Trumpet." Its motto or masthead which was always at the top of the front page of each issue was, "He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blown." The paper was printed in a shop somewhere on the west side of the only street. The family lived in the back of the building. I remember a daughter, Ethel, and a son, Walter. There were other children but I do not remember their names.

There was a confectionary shop, run by Mr. Green, also on the west side. He was a widower with one son.

Of course no town in the west was complete in those days without a chinese laundry. There was one on the east side of the street in Texico. All farming and travel was done with horses so soon a blacksmith shop came into being. It

was owned by a Mr. Cayce who had a family of several children.

There was a general mercantile store run by Mr. Steele also on the west side. He and his family lived several miles south of town. He drove back and forth each day in a buggy.

No description of Texico's growth would be complete without mention of Uncle Bennie Franklin, our postmaster, and his sister, Mrs. Grady, and Lurline Boone and Mrs. Grady's son, Tom.

Being adjacent to the dry state of Texas, many saloons were soon in operation. In fact nearly every other door was a saloon and all seemed to do a thriving business. As in all frontier towns there was trouble in these places and killings of which I remember a little but not in detail. Jack Harwell is the only name of one of these establishments that I remember. He was a kind generous man. I also remember when Carrie Nation came to town. Some of my brothers bought little gold hatchet pins from her that had "Carrie A. Nation" on them.

There were many more people involved in Texico's growing pains, that I can remember, but what most of them did for a living eludes me. There was the Ragsdale family, the Hunts, the Boss family. There was a drug store owned and operated by retired Dr. Linticum and his son Dan. There was Johnny DeOliverra whose father owned a ranch some distance to the northwest. However, the land was good and very productive and many of the people soon had their land in growing crops of various kinds. My father, who had raised wheat



FIRST SCHOOL IN TEXICO? This picture which was discovered by Mrs. Retha Bell Grissom while going through some mementos is believed to be of the first school building in Texico. The building faced east and was located between the present school facilities and the highway, Mrs. Grissom was told. Evidently the occasion was a community celebration or gathering. Does anyone know the story or recognize

any of the people? Under the right window in the center of the picture is believed to be Elijah Grissom (dark suit, white shirt and tie) and his son Bill. They were the father and brother of the late Roger Grissom. Elijah was a school teacher and taught at Hart, Tex., while living on the New Mexico homestead, south of Texico.

ever since settling in Wilbarger County, had perhaps the first wheat planted in the Texico area.

Of course first things first, so water was the first priority. My father had a well drilled as soon as the tents were set up, by Bob Dixon. He also had a cattle ranch some twenty miles to the northwest. My brother, Zell, worked for Mr. Dixon and drilled many wells in the area. Lumber was hauled from Bovina or Hereford, Texas. I know that for some time all groceries and many other supplies were hauled from Bovina that was about fourteen miles away. There also was the headquarters of the XIT ranch.

The first year my mother and I went by train to Canyon, Texas where her brother, Ernest Upfold, and their father, George Upfold, lived. There she bought clothing and materials for sewing for the family. I do not remember who had the first grocery store in Texico, but do know

(Continued on Page 5)

agri-facts



By John Ricci

The "Third World" may be the ultimate market for American wheat. In the broadest sense, the third world comprises more than 90 nations mostly in Asia, Africa and South America. Most of them are underdeveloped and have an increasing appetite for bread. Number one advocate of the market is Kansas State University's chief of grain science and industry, Dr. Bill Hoover. Hoover predicts that the potential for rapid development of these markets is extremely high. Touting bread as the number one convenience food, he points to the kind of wheat demand there could be if per capita consumption of bread in these nations begins to equal the average in the United States. Hoover says the possibility of rapid escalation of consumption exists because in many of these countries the decision on primary food supply is made by the government. Offices designed to foster this type promotion are already in operation.

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Texico And The People. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

that J. D. Cross was among them. The Triplett brothers, who lived north of town, were in the grocery business for many years and I remember when the Cruce building was erected fronting to the west and a grocery store fronting to the south.

At that time the railroad thru Texico went to Portales and on Southwest. After a few years the Belen cut off was built. It went west from Texico and the town of Clovis came into being. There was an influx of workers. They were camped in tents all over. Many of them were black people. But first there came the surveyors. My older brothers and many of the young men of the community worked with them.

Farther west there was no water except the natural lakes that caught the rainfall. It was too far to have water so they used the lake water. The result was a terrible typhoid fever epidemic. Very few families escaped and many died. Among them was Mr. Steele and his little daughter, Alice, who was about my age and my playmate.

Three of my brothers were very ill but pulled through, due to the careful nursing of my mother and her cousin, Ellen Probasco, who came and stayed to help. Also Dr. Breeding was there anytime he was called and that was often. A horse was saddled and waiting at all times to go for help. Some young men who were not ill, including Sam Alford, came and sat with the patients at night thus relieving the family. There were no window or door screens and I can remember sitting by the bedside with mosquito netting over my bare legs and waving a slender branch with leaves on it to keep the flies away from the ones who were ill.

This epidemic began in August and it was Christmas time before my two older brothers were well enough to go to town. There was a long recovery period. Some who got better got out too soon and ate food they should not have, had relapses and many of them died. That period was one of the saddest in the early history of Texico.

We had a large vegetable garden. My father made a large water tank that held many gallons. The railroad workers hauled water from our place for themselves and for the teams. They paid us 5 cents a barrel for it. They had water tanks on wagons and a hand pump was used to fill them. The black people came to get vegetables. None was available at the stores and they eagerly bought all we could spare.

This railroad was built with horses, mules and manpower. It was extended to Belen, New Mexico. It was called the Belen cut off, perhaps because it made a shorter route to California. The railroad to Portales was later abandoned. No history of Texico would be complete without mention

of the Hunt family. I think the father died during the typhoid fever epidemic. There were several boys. The oldest was married and had children my age, Bill and Ruth Hunt. One of the brothers was Rawls who was a companion of my brother Charlie.

There was no planned playgrounds in those days. Children made their own fun in their own ways. During school terms the older ones played ball and various games of choosing up sides and trying to catch someone from the other side as they "came through." These games had various names as "Wolf Over The River," "Come Through" and so on. They all included much running. Smaller children played "London Bridge," "Drop The Handkerchief," "Tag" and many more. We did not lack for fun.

In the long summer the boys found ways to pass the time when not busy with farm work and chores. Some got rides on the big dray wagons pulled by powerful horses that hauled all merchandise from the railroad to the various stores and barrels of liquor to the saloons. From one such vantage point, my brother Babe beheld the first goose he had ever seen. With eyes popping he exclaimed "My what a duck."

Rawls Hunt and my brother Charlie once put two sheets of sticky fly paper on the tail of Mrs. Hunts old red rooster and turned him loose at one end of Texico's main street. He ran the length of it with much squawking and fly paper wildly flapping as he ran. There was always something to do.

I cannot recall just when the town of Farwell, Texas was begun but its history is interwoven with that of Texico. The Farwells came in and sold acreage of the large XIT ranch and the town developed. The Farwells brought in people from the midwest by train. They showed them around the country in a car with seats along the side. It was the first car any of us had seen.

Two of my brothers, Frank and Charlie, and I attended school in Farwell as it was much nearer. One of the teachers was Guy Rogers. Others I can remember were Louis Mersifielder, Lin Fertsch, Roxie Witherspoon who married Mr. Fertsch. Some of the pupils were Hamlin and Lawrence Overstreet, Jeff Allen and Douglas Thomas, Loda and Clyde Wimberly, John and Frances Burton, Jack Dunn, the Youngers, Vera, James, Willie, Louella and Ira, the Hoppings, Laverna, Flora Best, and Jake and Ida McCandless and many more.

My father sold out in 1911 and we moved to Floyd County, Texas where my parents lived the rest of their lives.

This is perhaps full of errors. I only hope if any of the people I recall here read this they will understand that seventy-nine years is a long, long time.

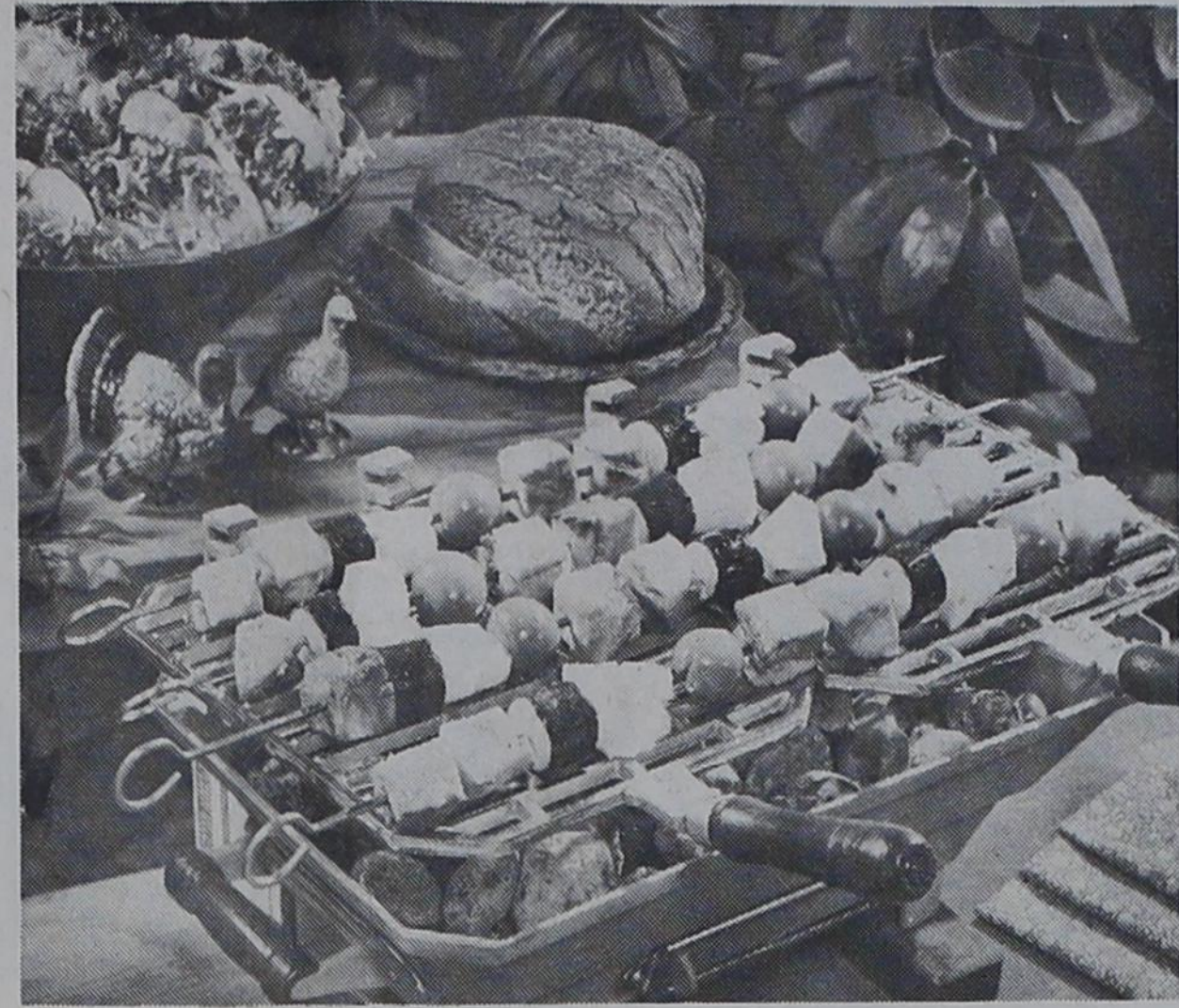
Mary Probasco Nickell
Tempe, Arizona

Another Fine Texas Recipe

TURKEY AND VEGETABLES EN BROCHETTE

- 1-inch cubes of cooked turkey (4-5 pieces a serving)
- 1 tsp. ground ginger
- ½ tsp. monosodium glutamate
- 1 Tbsp. sugar or molasses
- ½ tsp. dry mustard
- ½ cup soy sauce
- ¼ cup salad oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1-inch pieces small zucchini, unpeeled
- Strips of green pepper
- Cherry tomatoes

Combine ginger, mustard, msg, molasses, soy sauce, salad oil and garlic in glass or pottery bowl and allow to stand for 24 hours at room temperature. Pour over turkey and allow to marinate several hours in refrigerator. Drain turkey and thread onto skewers alternately with zucchini, green peppers and tomatoes. Brush with marinade and broil 2 inches above coals, brushing with marinade and turning often, until meat is sizzling hot and vegetables are cooked through. Brush once more with marinade and serve immediately. Serve with sweet potatoes.



TURKEY ON A SKEWER-Marinated turkey chunks are threaded on skewers and cooked over hot coals for an evening of outdoor eating. "Traditionally turkey has been eaten mainly during the holidays," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, "but today it is a year-round favorite."

BEST WISHES To Texico & Farwell On Their Annual BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

FEED & RANCH SUPPLIES, INC.
Clovis, N.M.

- - The hardest place in town to find - -
One block south of the underpass on the Portales highway and two blocks east



WELCOME YOU ALL!

TWIN CITIES

BORDER TOWN DAYS

THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - JULY 24-25-26

ATTEND THE BAR-B-QUE

CITY PARK - 4:30 PM JULY 24

OUR CONGRATULATIONS TO THESE BORDER TOWN DAYS QUEEN CONTESTANTS



LEE ANN WILLIAMS



BRENDA JONES

**SHERLEY-ANDERSON
PITMAN
FARWELL**

**SHERLEY-ANDERSON
GRAIN CO.
LARIAT**

GETTING THE PICTURE



By **BOB ANSON**

ALL EYES THIS WEEK ARE ON THE BORDER TOWN DAYS CELEBRATION

NEXT WEEK TURN TO OUR APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT - -

BOB'S TV

RCA - Motorola - Kitchen Aide
Speedqueen - Philco Ford

105 AVE A

FARWELL



PIONEER LAND COMPANY -- Another picture uncovered by Retha Bell Grissom of Farwell while sorting through some keepsakes, is this pioneer real estate company, Holder Land Co. She believes the building was located in Texico across the street from Wheeler 66 Service Station. Sitting in the doorway is William Grissom, uncle of the late Roger Grissom. Roger Grissom was an early homesteader in New Mexico and the husband of Retha Bell. Standing outside the building is the partner of William Grissom, whose name is unknown. The details in this olden picture are almost unbelievable, from the design on the front of the building and the lace curtains in the windows to the old-style lettering in the name and on the windows below.

Our Best
WISHES

To

Texico And Farwell

On Your



**BORDER TOWN
DAYS** and

RODEO

JULY 24-25-26

FOR YOUR FALL PLANTING

WHEAT— RYE —BARLEY

SORGHUM—SUDAN GRASS



**KELLY GREEN
SEEDS**

'WE GROW FOR YOU'

**GET A HONEY OF A
DEAL
NOW!**



**BEAR-LY ENOUGH
TIME FOR THE BIG
'DOC STEWART
SELL DOWN'.**

WE WILL...

- 1. GIVE MORE FOR YOUR USED CAR.**
- 2. SETTLE FOR A SMALL PROFIT.**
- 3. OFFER MORE THAN COMPETITIVE INTEREST RATES.**
- 4. MAKE YOU A HAPPY CUSTOMER.**

**THE NAME OF THE
GAME IS VOLUME.
SEE US BEFORE WE BOTH LOSE!**

SEE YOU AT THE BIG

**BORDER TOWN DAYS
PARADE**

THURS. JULY 24th. 2:00 P.M.

DOC STEWART INC.

CHEVROLET—BUICK—OPEL

2500 MABRY DR.

CLOVIS, N. M.

Came By Wagon - -

Lizzie Rolland Tells Early Days In Farwell

Gone are the days when the true pioneer spirit prevailed. It is not often anymore that you see husband and wife working side by side in the fields, suffering one hardship after another just to raise their family, feed them, clothe them and see to their education. True, people still work nowadays. They still struggle to feed, clothe and educate their children, but in a much different way than was done back in 1927 when Lizzie Rolland and her family moved to the Farwell community.

Today, both men and women do work in many households, but they each get up, grab a quick breakfast, more on the run than with the family. Dad grabs his briefcase, takes the family car and leaves for work, and mom, in her little economy model drops the kids off at school and heads for her downtown office job. While on the farm, modern machinery eliminates much of the back-breaking, hard work of farming in the early days.

You don't see families anymore who pile their belongings in a truck and let it go on ahead while they climb aboard a spring-board wagon in the middle of winter just so they can take along the livestock. Now, their few cattle and horses would be loaded in a very modern trailer and pulled behind the family pickup or car to their destination.

Such was not the case in 1927 when Lizzie Rolland and her first husband, Charlie London, set out from Brice, near Silverton, and moved to Farwell. They sent their household goods (what there was of them) ahead in a truck, hitched up their team of horses to the old wagon, bundled up to ward off the cold, and headed in the direction of Farwell - a trip that took five days to make due to inclement weather.

And, it was COLD! Lizzie remembers they waited until

after Christmas (which they spent with her folks since their things were all packed for the trip) to begin their journey. They spent their first night out in Silverton. They arrived in town, put their horses in a wagonyard, ate, and found a room for the night. Lizzie's folks tried to talk her into coming on with the truck, but Lizzie wouldn't budge. Why, hadn't she worked right alongside her husband in the fields in cold weather before? Sure she had! And she wasn't about to start pampering herself now.

Her place was at her husband's side, and that's where she was, for approximately 108 shivering miles. The first day out of Silverton, all the water along the route was frozen. The ice was five or six inches thick and they finally had to stop at a farm house where they chopped a hole in the ice with an axe so they could water their stock.

They spent two nights in Tulia because it was snowing, which made their trip take a day longer than planned. She recalls the cold when they arrived at Dimmitt but says that since she and her husband had pulled cotton when the ground was frozen, she doesn't think they realized just how cold the weather really was.

From Dimmitt they traveled to Hub and spent the night with some friends. They traveled at a slower than usual pace, she recalls, as her husband would walk a little ways from the wagon, while she drove the team, to do some bird hunting, shooting quail, dove and meadow larks. He also bagged a few rabbits, which she says "made awful good eating."

Though their transportation was just an open spring-board wagon, Lizzie does remember crossing the plains in a covered wagon with her parents. This was when she was a

very small girl. She recalls they settled for a time at Cuervo, a small community west of Tucumcari, N. M.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moss, Lizzie was reared in Oklahoma, near Bowington. She was born at Brushhill, Okla. The old farm home is still standing, she says, in good repair and modernized. She remembers helping with the building, and still brags that she helped put up the front porch posts.

When telling her grandchildren about her days of playing basketball at Council Hill High School in Oklahoma, in black serge bloomers and a long-sleeved black and white middie blouse, she doesn't have to rely on her memory. She has proof in the form of pictures, one which accompanies this article. Lizzie says it took four lengths of material to make the bloomers.

She recalls the very first time she saw girls come out on the court to play basketball in what was called short suits or gym suits. "We were shocked," she laughs, "no one could believe their eyes. You could not only see their knees, but there was plenty of legs showing."

Mrs. Rolland started playing basketball, on the first team, when she was in the sixth grade. She was always tall, she says, and it didn't matter then what grade you were in if you could make the team.

Lizzie Moss was married to Charlie London, who died three years after they came to Farwell. Some three years later, she met and married D. O. Rolland.

The Rollands farmed approximately four miles southeast of Farwell from 1933 until 1955 when they moved into town. They raised mostly grain. She remembers working right alongside her two brothers, the late Jim and Bill Moss, as they headed maize, loaded it onto the wagon and hauled it to a small elevator where the Worley elevator now stands. She surmises they threshed it in the elevator.

The depression didn't bother them as much as it did some people because they canned everything they used except flour, sugar and coffee. They butchered their own meat, had ample supplies of milk, butter and eggs.

Farming during the "dust bowl" days was certainly no picnic, according to Mrs. Rolland. She remembers times

that she could not see six feet in front of her and they had to light coal oil lamps to see by in the daytime. It seems to Mrs. Rolland that most of the worst sand storms came on Sundays, and they always came up very fast.

She recalls one day when her husband was working at the back side of the field when he noticed an ominous black cloud moving in. He unhitched the horses so they could seek shelter, and barely made it to the house himself before the storm engulfed him. Dust was so thick she could taste it and it was almost impossible to breathe, she related. After irrigation became popular, dust storms such as these practically ceased.

People got plenty of exercise in those days, she recalls. She said, "Many was the time we walked two and a half miles on Sunday to church, sometimes as much as three times a day."

Mrs. Rolland was known in these parts as a "pretty good" nurse, as she puts it. She has spent much of her time in helping her family and neighbors to get over some illness or other. Now that she is a little older she still enjoys visiting shut-ins and those who are not blessed with good health.

One of her favorite pastimes was sewing. She made all the clothing for her children and still does some quilting. She displayed several of her favorite quilts, explaining the design on each. Lizzie, who has quite a sense of humor, recounted one amusing incident about the quilt with the "Drunkard's Path" design. The tiny little pieces intricately sewed in the design had one small flaw. Right in one of the corners, one little piece was turned the wrong direction. When spotted by one careful observer, she explained the mistake by saying, "That is where he tripped and fell down." The quilts look like new but Lizzie says they are about 30 years old.

Another project enjoyed by Lizzie Rolland is writing letters to former residents telling them local news. She sends Christmas cards with letters in them to many old friends each year.

Calling herself a "country gal," Mrs. Rolland always had a good garden after moving to town, and still manages to keep her freezer filled.

Lizzie and the late D. O. Rolland have four children, Ed and Pete of Amarillo, Doris Darby of Farwell and Mary Joyce Harding of Odessa.



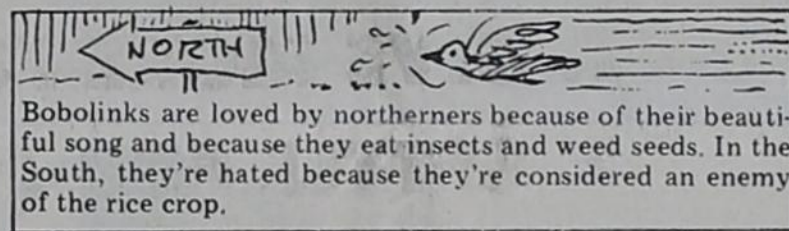
GYM SUITS - Playing basketball in her high school days was one of Mrs. D.O. Rolland's favorite pastimes. Pictured here on the far left, Mrs. Rolland is wearing the gym suit of the day when she played for Council Hill High School in Oklahoma. The uniform took four dress lengths for the bloomers which were pleated and gathered below the knees. White "middies" were usually worn as part of the uniform. The picture is tattered and torn but Farwell residents could probably pick out Lizzie Rolland even if she wasn't identified.



FIRST HOME - This picture, taken in about 1930, shows the house which was the home of Lizzie Rolland when she first came to Farwell. The house, located about four miles southeast of Farwell, faced west and the picture shows the back of the house. Mrs. Rolland was told that the front part which contained four rooms with high ceilings was the first Farwell school house, but she never found out for sure.



FARMING PROCEDURES back in 1926 were not what they are today, some 50 years later. Proof is this picture of the late Jim and Bill Moss, brothers of Mrs. D. O. Rolland. They were plowing cotton down under the "cap" on their dad's farm near Brice, Tex. The Mosses later moved to Farwell.



Bobolinks are loved by northerners because of their beautiful song and because they eat insects and weed seeds. In the South, they're hated because they're considered an enemy of the rice crop.



ENJOYS QUILTING - Lizzie Rolland displays three of her favorite quilts, which she made approximately 30 years ago. She is holding the quilt with the snowball design while two others, the "wedding ring" and "drunken path" design quilts are draped in the background. Mrs. Rolland enjoyed sewing for her family when her children were growing up and made most of their clothing.

PULL UP - -

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(In Farwell)

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- Mexican Food

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Inside Service

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TO THE BIG

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TO THE TWIN CITIES

BORDER TOWN DAYS

JULY 24-25-26

ATTEND THE BIG BAR-B-QUE

CITY PARK - JULY 24

4:30PM

'COME JOIN THE FUN'

ROSE DRUG

'PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY'

Rattlesnake Hunting - -

Venomous 'Hobby' Occupies Ted Magness

"You mean you actually hunt rattlesnakes?" is a question often asked of Ted Magness, local farmer who participates in a yearly rattlesnake hunt as a hobby. Magness replies that it's not all that dangerous and that from the growing numbers of hunt enthusiasts all across the southwestern states where rattlers are found in large numbers, the sport or hobby is not really all that unusual anymore.

In talking of the danger involved, Magness says that hunters have a high degree of respect for the venomous reptiles and that hunters are actually more cautious around the snakes than the average person. It is rare that a hunter ever gets bitten by a snake, although handlers who perform pit shows with the reptiles sometimes do get bitten as one did at the 1975 hunt. But because most hunters are very careful and because they know how to deal with the snakes, Magness says he knows of none who have suffered a serious bite while doing the actual hunting of the snakes.

Magness got interested in snake hunting about nine years ago when his father-in-law, L.B. Hensley, was president of the Lions Club in Walnut Springs, a small community in Central Texas. The Club decided to put on a snake hunt as a fund raising project and the first one was so successful that they agreed to make it an annual affair. After hearing about that first one, Magness wanted to see for himself what it was really like, so attended the next event and became completely addicted. Since that time, Magness has missed only one of the annual hunts.

The Walnut Springs hunt is held the first weekend in March, usually while the weather is still cool enough that most of the snakes have not left their dens for the spring and summer. Some years, after a particularly mild winter, not many snakes are found, meaning that most of them have already moved from their winter quarters.

The area in which the hunt is held covers many square miles and includes such snake inhabited areas as rock ledges and cliffs, cedar breaks, river

beds and old abandoned buildings.

Snakes found are the diamond back variety and Magness says their colors vary from year to year. Most unusual snake he has seen captured during his hunting days was an albino rattler that was later sold to a zoo. Hunting is done on privately owned property and hunters must secure permission from the owners to hunt on a certain ranch or farm. Most owners are happy to have the hunters come onto their land and clean out the snake dens for them, and some ranchers come to the hunt to ask people to come to their land to dens they have found.

When hunters find a den, they slide a long piece of copper tubing as far back into the den as possible and then pump gas into the tubing. When the snakes begin to emerge from the den to escape the gas fumes, the hunters capture them with hooks. A hook is like a golf club, only instead of having a club head on the end of the shaft, it has a curved metal hook with which the snake is lifted. Sometimes a hunter will also use another hook-type rod with a clamp-like attachment on the end which the hunter secures directly behind the snake's head. These instruments are helpful when a very large snake is captured because the snakes are quite strong and the hunter has more control with this rod than with the ordinary hook. The snakes are then put into a cage or can to be taken for "weighing in" to be recorded for the contest.

Prizes in the hunt are awarded in several categories, including largest number of snakes, most pounds of snakes, longest snake, smallest snake, oddest snake and longest set of rattlers. Most participants hunt in groups with all members pooling their catch under one group name. Magness hunts with the same group, "Rattler Number One", each year. Other members of the group include Gene Regan, Don McCandless and Sonny Burt, all of Cleburne, Tex., who are all experienced hunters and have enjoyed the sport much longer than Magness.

Hensley is also an avid hunter and goes with this group. In 1974, John Snider of Farwell accompanied Magness to the three-day event, but usually Magness goes to the hunt alone.

After the snakes are turned in, all alive -- no dead snakes are accepted -- they are put into a large pit-type structure where a snake handling club performs shows with the snakes for audiences. They put on demonstrations on milking the snakes of their venom and give educational pointers on how to deal with rattlers.

A few of the snakes are butchered and the meat is cooked during the festivities. Magness says he has eaten the rattlesnake "steaks" but that he doesn't care for it much. He thinks it tastes like a cross between fried chicken and fish, and it is usually fried like

these foods. The Magness children, Kim, Kristi, Kirk and Karen, have also sampled the snake meat. They say that it really isn't bad, but that it's hard to figure out how to eat it with all that bone in it. Ted's wife June just shuddered when asked if she had tasted the so-called delicacy.

Some of the snakes are skinned so that the skins may be used for making billfolds, belts and hatbands, but for the most part, they are kept alive and taken by the handlers. They milk them of all of their venom and give it to hospitals, zoos, armed services and other organizations needing it in making anti-venom to treat snakebite victims.

Each year that Magness has participated, his group has won a large share of the trophies, and almost every year, his group has captured

the longest snake, these usually measure in the 60-65 inch range. And Magness says, "Man, that's a lot of snake--especially if you're trying to hold onto it."

Over 800 snakes were turned in at this year's hunt and Rattler Number One had over 260 snakes whose total weight was 410 pounds. Magness says that all the snakes caught this year were really large. His group had the longest snake again this year, one measuring 65 inches long and caught by Burt. So far it is the longest ever turned in there. They also won trophies for largest number of snakes, most pounds of snakes and longest rattlers.

Magness says that this year's weather was more than cooperative and that conditions for the hunt were ideal.

In agreeing that some may (Continued on Page 9)



HUNTER -- Ted Magness, local farmer, is a member of a rattlesnake hunting party known as Rattler Number One. This year Magness and his fellow hunters took four trophies at the annual Walnut Springs hunt. In relation to his "hobby," Magness states that rattlesnake hunting isn't all that dangerous and from the growing numbers of hunt enthusiasts, the sport is not really all that unusual anymore.



BEST OF 800 -- With over 800 snakes turned in at this year's hunt, the Rattler Number One group once again took honors for having captured the longest snake which measured 65 inches. According to records, the 65-inch snake is the longest ever turned in during the hunts. Rattler Number One also took trophies for the largest number of snakes, most pounds of snakes and longest rattlers. Displaying the prize winning rattler are, from left, J.A. Lane, Ted Magness of Farwell and Don McCandless.

CHILD'S COOKBOOK

Hundreds of books on natural foods have been written for adults, but what about the child chef? Carole Getzoff didn't forget, and out of her experiences in teaching a class of children how to cook natural foods came the illustrated cookbook that reviewers have recommended with gusto for all ages. It's "The Natural Cook's First Book," and it contains the recipes used in class plus a potful of others. If Mom wants it for



her daughter--or for her own use--she can get it from a bookstore or the publisher, Dodd Mead, 79 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016 at \$4.50 plus postage.

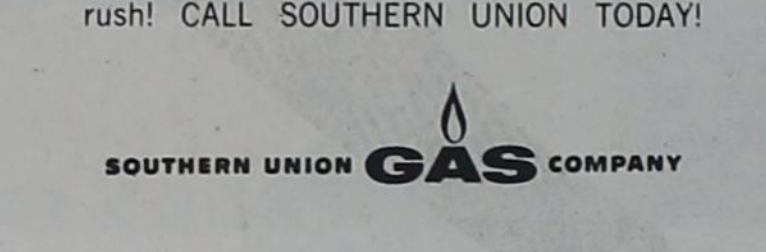



*Right now, Southern Union Gas Company will help YOU prepare for winter by lighting your furnace and checking your heating equipment without charge as a part of its normal service to customers.

If, however, you call after August 15, there will be a service fee, as the Company's fall light-up program will then no longer be in effect.

When chilly weather arrives Southern Union is flooded with light-up calls. As a result, you may have to wait several days for service. So have a gas company serviceman come to your home now -- and avoid the rush! CALL SOUTHERN UNION TODAY!

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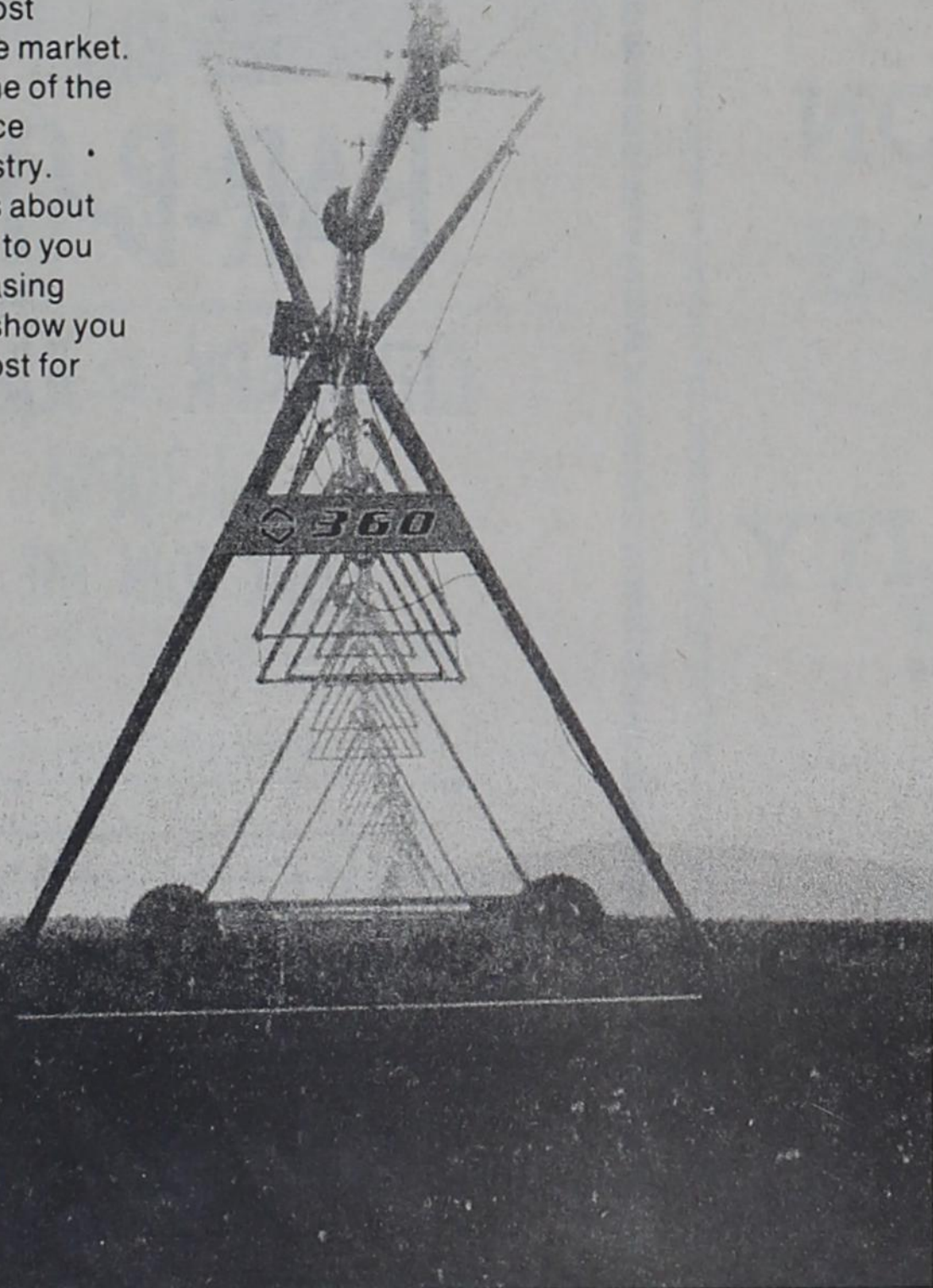
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Wheat Report-1975

New Harvest: During recent weeks the harvest of more than 680 million bushels has been underway in the five major wheat states served by Santa Fe. That's almost half of all the winter wheat grown in this country.

Car Supply: Santa Fe's part of the harvest job will be about 29,000 carloads. Our fleet of jumbo hoppers along with regular hoppers and box cars are now rolling throughout the harvest areas handling this big load.

Santa Fe Operations: The millions invested each year to improve Santa Fe's facilities, cars and locomotive fleet, makes it possible for us to get the job done in the most efficient way. We are ready to do even more than our share in wheat-growing states along the Santa Fe where problems may arise from inadequate transportation services.

Under normal conditions the railroads plan their operations to move with the harvest as it advances across the wheat belt.

This year, old man weather has upset the timetable. Rain has delayed the new crop about two weeks, and the wheat became ripe and ready in all growing areas of the Midwest, at the same time!

Santa Fe has a long and proud record of moving wheat. We do our best to prepare for each year's harvest. For example, we have almost 13,000 jumbo hoppers in service, including 1,000 brand new ones just received from the builders. That's the largest fleet in the nation.

1975 will be a near-record wheat harvest year along the Santa Fe; and, although the weather has created problems, we are doing our best to move each bushel. We are about to complete the harvest movement, and we appreciate the cooperation of growers, shippers, elevator operators and government inspectors which has helped Santa Fe handle another big wheat job.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway
 A Santa Fe Industries Company

Wheat train of new 100-ton jumbo hoppers

Rail cost is only a thin slice of the price you pay for bread. It averages about--

1/2¢ a loaf

Moving wheat for making bread is an example of how a modern railroad handles volumes of foodstuff at low costs.

This is one way Santa Fe works to hold down the price of food where it counts the most for family shoppers, at the checkout counter.

Rattlesnake Hunting...

(Continued from Page 8)

find this an unusual hobby, Magness says that when he stops to think of other things people do for sport, it's really

not any more dangerous than many other activities and that after all, snake hunters do not kill their snakes just for the sake of killing as the sport is in bringing them in alive.

One year Magness brought home a few of his "catch" and found that a cage full of rattlers in the back of a pickup can be a good watchdog and also quite a conversation piece. He also found that some service station attendants had just as soon not go near enough

to the vehicle carrying same to fill it with gas. Magness later skinned the snakes and has made some hatbands from the skins. But until he finally got around to skinning them, June dutifully counted them in their cage each day.



ON DISPLAY -- Ted Magness, left, and Gene Regan display two of the snakes caught during this year's hunt. According to Magness, every often the snakes which are brought in are displayed for the spectators of the hunt. These two rattlesnakes were considered long enough to be measured but neither was the longest snake captured this year.



ROUGH TERRAIN -- Don McCandless, member of the rattlesnake hunting party known as "Rattler Number One" of which Ted Magness, local farmer, is also a member, is shown as he traverses some of the rough terrain encountered during the snake hunts. Surveillance is set up to check out a snake's den with the use of mirrors occasionally employed to get a look inside the den.

WARMER-UPPER FOR WATER SPORTS FANS

Query: What is Windsurfer Tea?

Answer: A warming, satisfying, energy-producing hot drink created by and for the enthusiasts who have taken up the latest sailing craze--Windsurfing.

Invented in California, a Windsurfer is essentially a surfboard with a sail. It

cold the temperature or how chill the wind.

When they come in to the beach or dock for rest and recuperation they are often chilled to the bone. They find that a mug of steaming tea, laced with lime juice and honey, warms them up and gives them renewed energy to set sail again.

This warmer-upper is equally good for other water sports fans: those who sail on cold mountain lakes or balance on an aquaplane behind a speeding motorboat;

stream.

So if you're off for a day on or in the water, take along a jug filled with Windsurfer Tea. Here's an easy way to make it:

Bring a quart of water to a full rolling boil. Pour half the water over 6 teabags. Cover and let stand 5 minutes. Remove teabags.



Stir in 2 tablespoons unsweetened lime juice, 6 tablespoons honey (and a dash of aromatic bitters, if you like). Add remaining boiling water, stir and pour into a quart vacuum bottle.

Now if you get dunked in the water or soaked to the skin by flying spray you'll be comforted to know there's a warmer-upper waiting for you back on shore.



those who swim or surf in the perpetually cold waters of Maine or Oregon; or the intrepids who shoot the rapids down a roaring canyon

holds one person, standing up, and is maneuvered by pushing and pulling a boom. The craft picks up amazing speed even in a light wind and can be sailed on fresh water lakes where real surf is unknown.

Windsurfers are a hardy breed who spend hours and hours out on the water (often in it) no matter how

Sports Afield

By Ted Kesting

In July 1973, in Lake Champlain, the Vermont Fish and Game staff netted a 27 1/2-inch walleye which happened to wear on its jaw a tag number that was placed there in 1963 by another fish-and-game official. Records show that in 1963 the fish was 22.3 inches long and seven years old. Over the past ten years the walleye grew five inches by length. It was not the biggest, but at 17 years perhaps it was the oldest.

-SPORTS AFIELD

James Dickey's book *Deliverance* and the popular movie made from it, which starred Burt Reynolds and Jon Voight, apparently did too good a job of publicizing the white-water canoeing on the Chattooga River in North Georgia. Eight persons drowned in the fast waters 13 months following the release of the film.

-SPORTS AFIELD



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For Daughter's Wedding - -

Excursion To Germany Creates Memories For Dutch Quickels

On May 31, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. "Dutch" Quickel of Farwell began a two-week venture that would enlighten them as to customs of persons residing in another part of the world.

On that date the couple boarded a plane which took them to New York from where they traveled by plane to Luxembourg.

Upon their arrival in Luxembourg the Quickels were met by their daughter, Teresa, a school instructor for second grade students at the Army base in Baumholder, Germany. The purpose for the local couple's trip to Germany was to attend the wedding of Teresa to Lt. Dale Dickman who is stationed at Baumholder.

Their trip through the foreign countries began in a rather hectic manner as the trio lost their way in Trier, Germany. According to Quickel, they had traveled from

Luxembourg to Trier and were unable to locate the right road. They finally located a map, perused its directions and came up with the right road and were once again on their way to Baumholder and the U.S. Army facility where Teresa teaches. Upon their arrival at the base, the Quickels were introduced to their future son-in-law for the first time.

The first Monday of their trip, the Quickels traveled 12 kilometers from Baumholder to Thallichtenberg where they toured Thallichten Castle and Thallichten Chapel. The chapel is located inside the castle walls and was to be the scene of the exchange of vows for Teresa and Dale.

A tour of the Army base at Baumholder was on tap for the Quickels Tuesday with Wednesday beginning with a trip to Frankfurt.

When they arrived at Frank-

furt, Mr. and Mrs. Quickel were met by Col. and Mrs. N. C. Rhodes, long-time friends. Quickel and Col. Rhodes were raised together by Quickel's parents from the time Col. Rhodes was 12 years of age until he began his military career.

Following the meeting, the men and women toured a national monument building which is being restored. This Roman Fort was headquarters for the 13th Legion. Barracks being restored are of the same design of the western forts of early America, according to Quickel.

Next on the agenda for the group was a visit to the providence of Hesse and the city of Hanau where the colonel served as brigadier commander before he was transferred to the V Corps headquarters at Frankfurt.

The local traveler explained that Hesse is the province which furnished the German mercenaries who fought for the British cause in the American Revolutionary War.

The couples then dined in Frankfurt at a "typical German restaurant." In relating their experience in the establishment, Mrs. Quickel commented that when they entered the restaurant, there were no seating spaces available. "There was a table with two persons seated at it, and the waiter just moved them over to make room for us." This is a typical happening in German restaurants. If there are no empty tables available, persons at other tables are rearranged so they may share their table.

The Farwellites commented that in German cooking, batter type foods and sauces are used very frequently as are mushrooms and cheeses. Quickel said there was one food which he ate in Germany that he considers to be better than those that can be purchased in the U.S. "Pomme fritz," better known as French fries, held an appeal for Quickel who described them as being crisper, less greasy

and more tasty than American French fries.

"If you want a hot dog over there, you don't order wiener-schnitzel," said Mrs. Quickel. "Wienerschnitzel is veal steak."

The following day, the Quickels and Col. Rhodes took a tour of V Corps headquarters. The station is located in the I. G. Farben Building. The eight-story structure is the only building in the downtown Frankfurt business area which was not bombed in World War II. "The reason it was left standing was that when the Americans occupied Frankfurt they needed a place to establish headquarters," explained Quickel.

There are approximately 2500 workers on any shift at the headquarters. The facility personnel is responsible for the direction of combat-ready troops in western Europe.

While the men were busy looking over the countryside, Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Quickel were "consoling one another" as both their daughters were making plans for weddings.

"We found out one thing while we were in Germany," stated Mrs. Quickel as she spoke of their departure from Frankfurt. "When a train there is scheduled to run at 7:04, it runs at 7:04. Not 7:05 or 7:03, but precisely at 7:04."

Both the Quickels commented on the appearance of the cities and country of Germany. "In the cities all the apartment houses have window boxes that are filled with beautiful blooming flowers, especially geraniums. The mountains and everywhere throughout the country is spotted with 'broombush,' a yellow flower. You can see it among the trees, on the roadside and anywhere else there is room for it to grow."

A trip to Idar Oberstein was on tap for the visitors Friday. While in the city they shopped and visited one of the German coffee shops.

"The coffee shops are very unusual in that there are no places to sit. The tables are

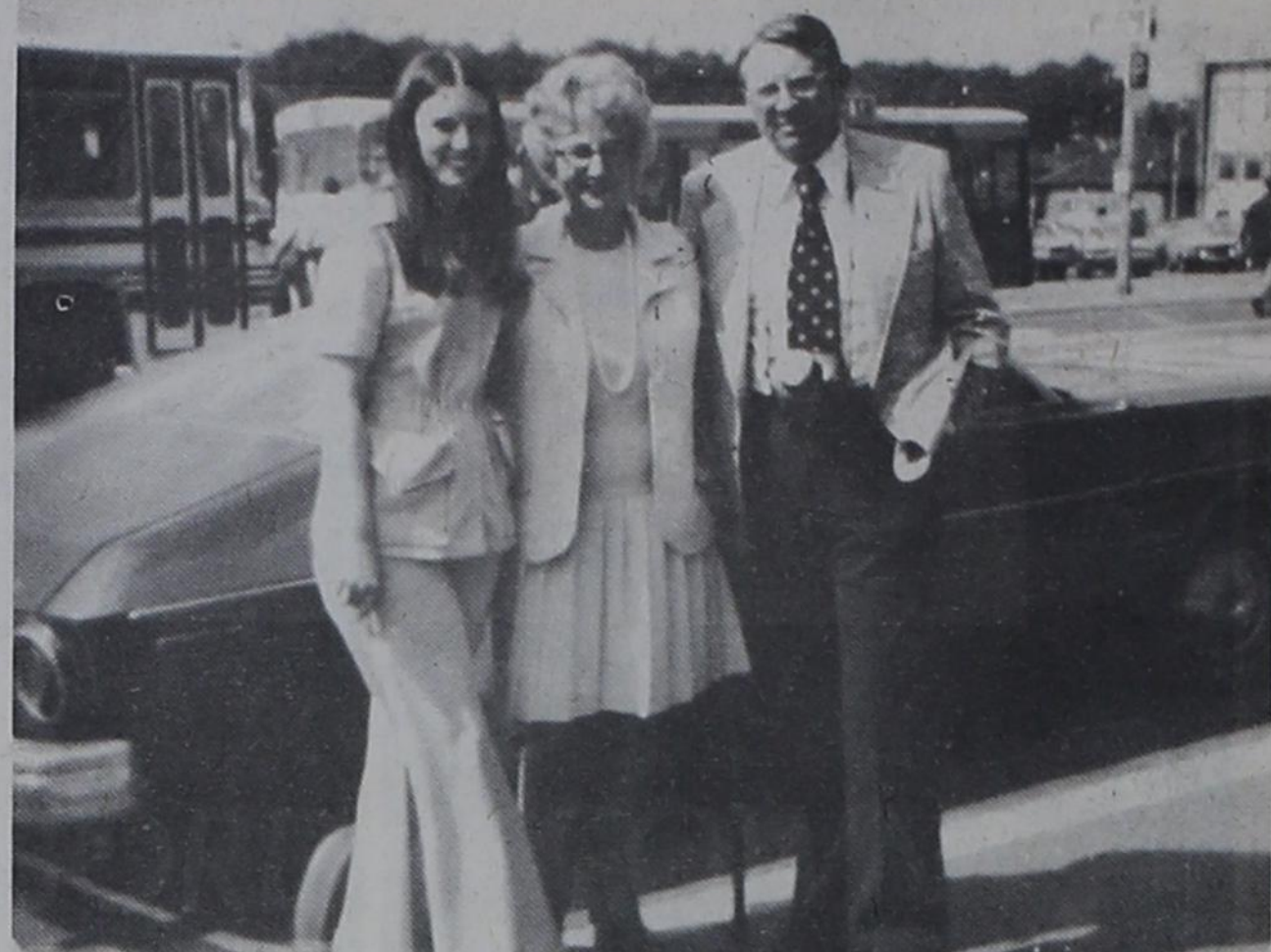
all pedestal type and you stand around them," they stated.

It was noted that in Germany what Americans know as grocery stores and supermarkets are practically non-existent. "There are specialty shops that handle whatever is needed in the way of food. There are bakeries, meat shops, coffee shops, vegetable stands, etc."

"And the bakery shops do something an American bakery never would. Here, when you buy a cake you must buy the entire thing. In Germany, you can buy just one slice of a cake or enough slices of different cakes to make one big cake. And they sell pies the same way. Of course, if you want a whole cake or pie, you can buy that too," they said.

On the following Thursday evening, the men served as chauffeurs for the ladies. A shower was given in honor of Teresa by Mrs. Duval, wife of the prospective bridegroom's company commander.

Quickel commented that he and the other gentlemen were delegated the duty of delivering their lady to the door of the hostess' home and picking them up when the shower was over. "We couldn't even go in," was his only comment.



ARRIVAL AT LUXEMBOURG - Upon their arrival at Luxembourg, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. "Dutch" Quickel of Farwell were met by their daughter, Teresa, left. The Quickels traveled to Germany to attend the wedding of Teresa to Lt. Dale Dickman of the U.S. Army, who is stationed at Baumholder, Germany. Teresa serves as a school teacher for second grade students at the American base at Baumholder.

Bill and Linda Quickel of Brey, Calif., the Quickels' son and daughter-in-law, arrived the following day to attend the wedding. They were guests in the Hotel Post in downtown Baumholder and secured their room under the category of "European style accommodations."

European style accommodations includes the serving of breakfast as part of the paid services. The younger Quickels' breakfast consisted of boiled eggs, which, according

to Linda, "had barely been boiled," cheese, sliced meats similar to American luncheon meats, coffee, jams, jellies and breads.

It was explained that Baumholder is not a tourist town but strictly a business city, which accounted in part for the

construction of the hotel. Mrs. Quickel related that the room occupied by her son and daughter-in-law had no bath facilities. "The kids had to pay extra to take a bath. The bath was at one end of the hall and the restroom was at the

(Continued on Page 11)



WEDDING CHAPEL - Teresa Quickel is shown in front of Thallichten Chapel located at Thallichtenberg, Germany. She and Lt. Dale Dickman exchanged vows in the chapel which is located on a mountain plateau. Thallichten Church is located just below the chapel and is constructed in the side of the mountain.

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For Daughter's Wedding - -

Continued from Page 10

Having baths and restrooms separated from each other and the hotel room was not the only difference in customs of Germany and America. "The hotel wasn't the only place where water wasn't readily available. When we ate out, if we wanted water we had to order it. Then we were brought a glass of mineral water and we paid for it," Quickel commented.

Speaking of the water reminded the local couple of an "experience" they had during their last breakfast in Germany.

"We went to breakfast and we were served salami and cheese sandwiches on long, hard bread. Coffee that was very, very strong but very good. Beer was also served, if one desired it," Quickel stated, continuing, "Dorothy (Mrs. Quickel) asked for a glass of water. The waiter, picked up a glass of what looked like beer, dumped it out, swished the glass, and not very well, filled it up and gave

it to Dorothy. Needless to say, she didn't want the water anymore."

In speaking of the city of Baumholder, Quickel related a portion of history in that located in Baumholder is a national shrine dedicated to Rahmul, developer of the Panzer type armored division and blitz kareig technique with which various German enemies have been conquered. The shrine serves as a head-quarter post for the United States. "Americans have been allowed to remodel the inside of the shrine to make it more efficient. But they have not been allowed to touch the outside of the building in any way," he explained.

The two Quickel families, Dutch and Dorothy and Bill and Linda, traveled to Idar Oberstein, Heidelberg and Thallichtenberg where Bill and Linda visited the Thallichten Chapel and church. The church is constructed in the side of a mountain with the chapel located on top of the mountain.

While in Idar Oberstein the

troupe toured a museum of jewelry making which is several hundred years old. At one time the museum was the center of European jewelry making. Displayed inside its walls are replicas of all famous diamonds and displays of the type of work done with the gems. Included in the museum are also European versions of turquoise, garnet and various gem inlays.

The top floor of the castle-museum houses a collection of birds from all over the world. The stuffed birds are depicted in their natural habitats.

The language was definitely a barrier for the Quickels. In relating one incident involving the language difference, they told of boarding a train and taking seats in a compartment. A German woman sat with them in the compartment and she could speak as much English as the Quickels could German, not one word. An attempt at communicating through sign language was made but to no avail. "We did learn to pronounce the names of the towns, though," Quickel said. "But did you ever watch



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two women who couldn't communicate?"

At Heidelberg the Farwellites toured a castle which is an apothecary (pharmaceutical) museum. It is a museum connected with Heidelberg University, the oldest medical school in Europe.

The remainder of the Quickels' trip to Germany was spent visiting with Teresa and making final preparations for the wedding.

Mrs. Quickel stated that in ordering flowers for the wedding, they discovered that bouquets, as Americans know them, are not made in Germany. The flowers used here are not available and they do not tint tips of pedals.

"On the day of the wedding, Teresa and I took her flower arrangement to the chapel to set it up. When we walked in, the altar of the chapel had been decorated in traditional German style.

"We were really surprised.

The flowers were all shades of orange and rust. They were so beautiful that we didn't want to bother them so we placed our arrangement on a stand in the church. Besides being so pretty, we simply did not know who had decorated the church," explained Mrs. Quickel.

Following the marriage of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Quickel began making arrangements for their return to Farwell.

On their way home they landed in Iceland where the temperature was 59 degrees Fahrenheit. Quickel commented that on their trip to Germany when they landed in Iceland the temperature had been 38 degrees and a wind clocked at 40 knots was blowing.

On June 16th the local couple returned to Farwell with "memories of a time in our lives we will never forget."

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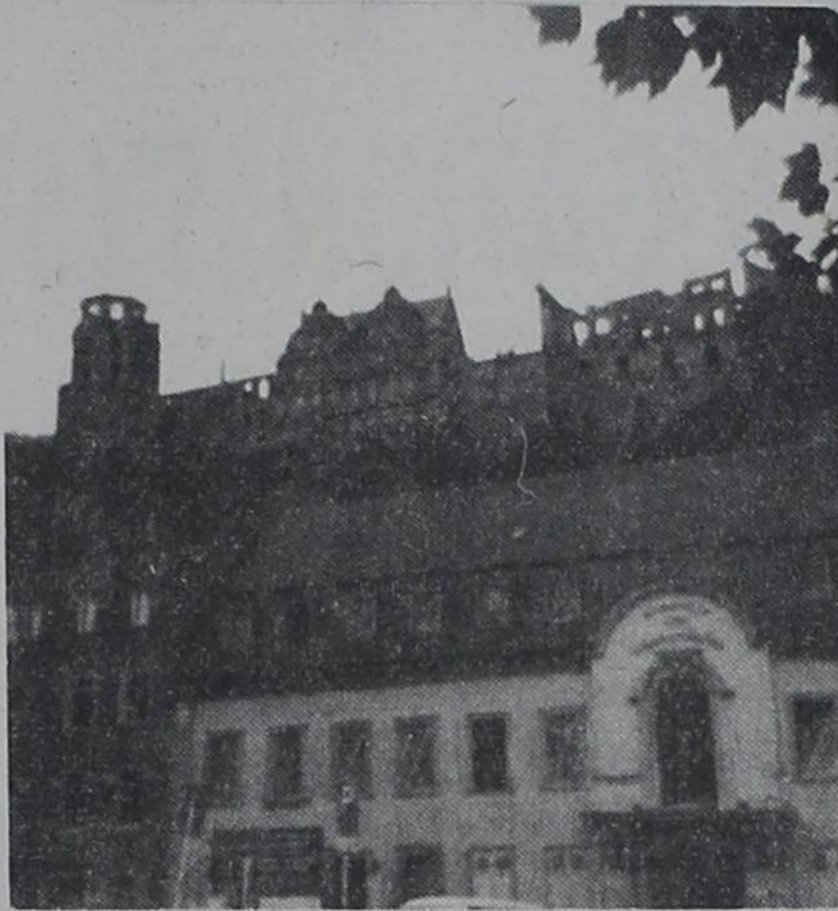
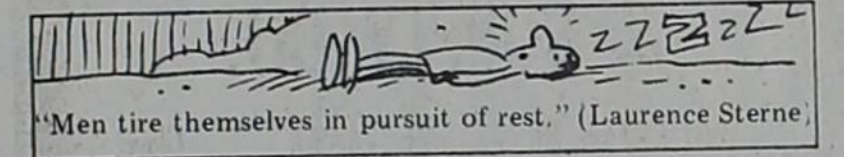
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FRANKFURT CASTLE - Two different eras of time were captured in this photograph which shows the outside wall and a tower of a castle located at Frankfurt. The contrast between the castle construction and the architecture used in constructing the building in the foreground depict the two eras during which they were built.



FRIENDS IN A FOREIGN LAND - During their trip to Germany, Mr. and Mrs. Quickel were re-acquainted with longtime friends, Col. and Mrs. N. C. Rhodes. The Rhodeses and Quickel are shown outside a Roman fort in Germany which they toured. The construction of the fort by the Romans differs from that of the German forts.



HEIDELBERG UNIVERSITY, MUSEUM - The University of Heidelberg in Germany is located at the base of a mountain with the museum of the university being housed in the castle built atop the peak. The university is the oldest medical school in Europe. Contained within the walls of the castle-museum is a section on jewelry making and replicas of all the famous diamonds in the world. There is also a collection of birds depicted in their natural habitats.

WELCOME

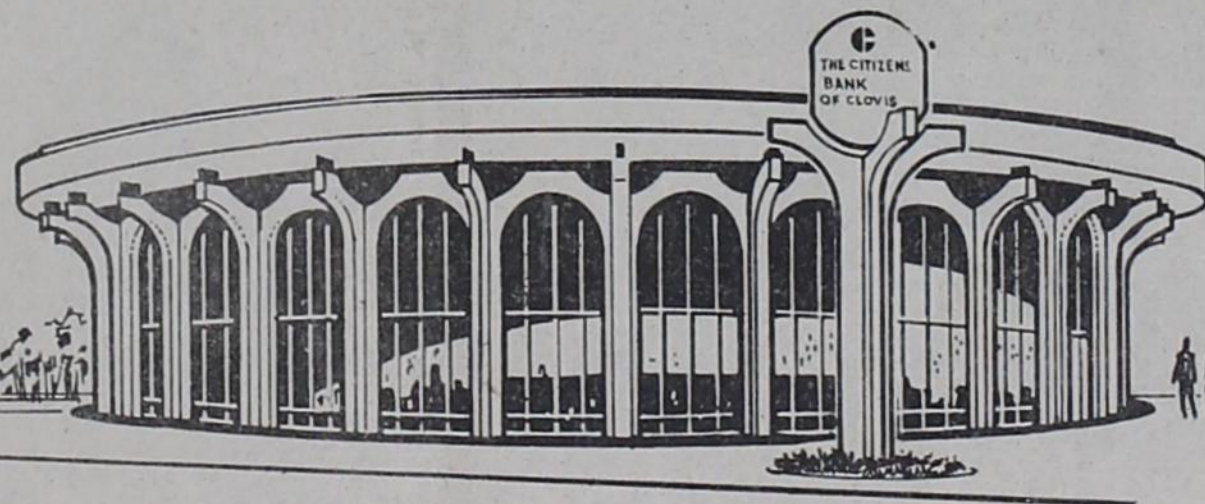
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