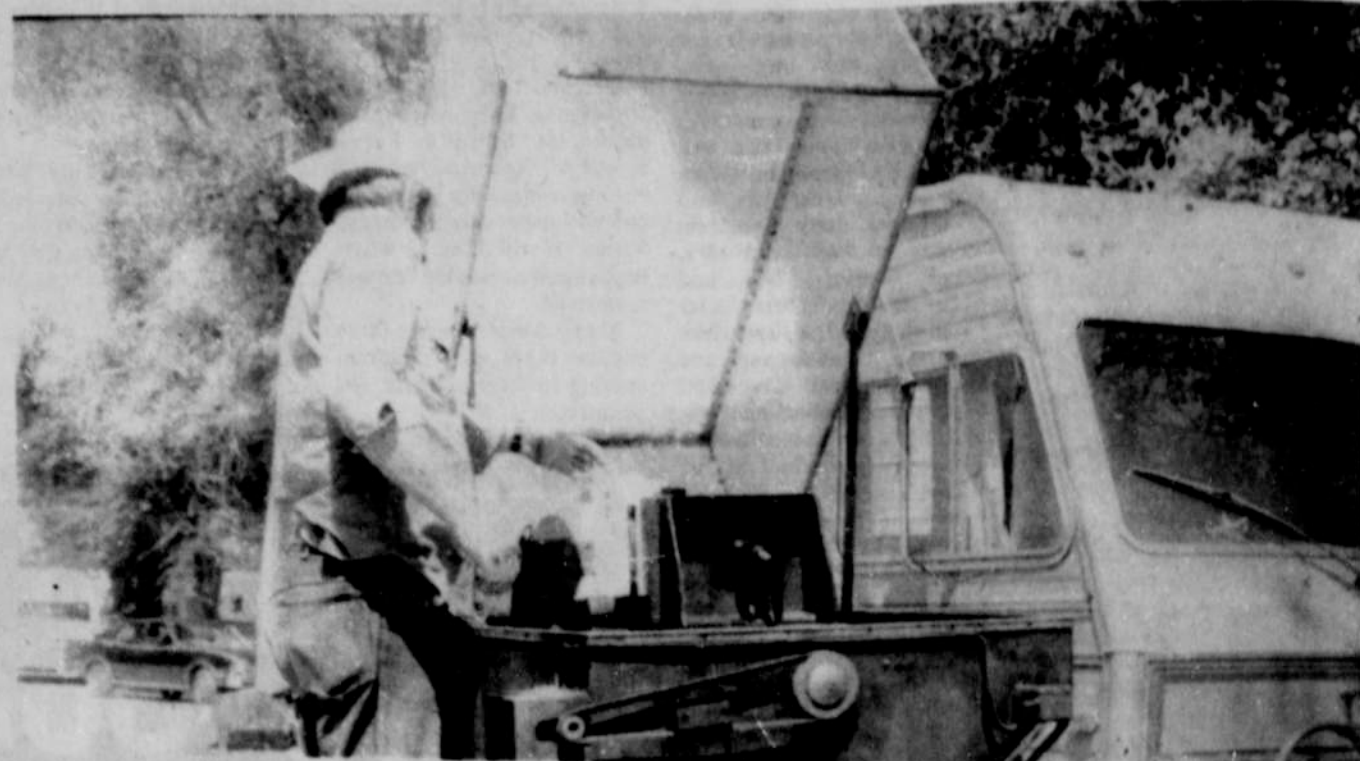


Thunderegg Days 1977



DENNIS FRANCIS is pictured painting and preparing the banner that was hung at the west side of the city welcoming rockhounds to Thunderegg Days. Not pictured is Harold Pook who assisted Francis in the painting and preparation of the banner.



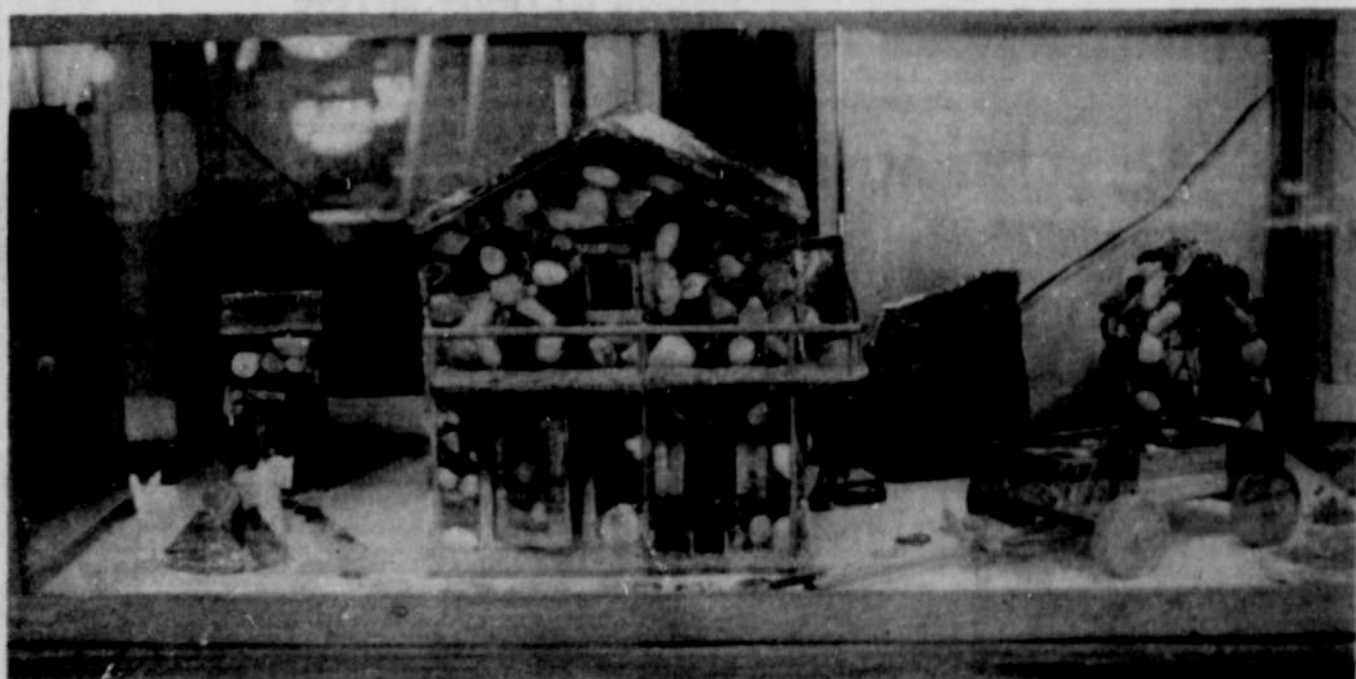
SOMETHING NEW at this year's Rock Show was Dick Davie's portable rock saw. Having the saw on location at the show enabled rockhounds and visitors the opportunity to purchase uncut rocks and have them cut almost immediately. Davie reported that he is a relatively new rockhound and hopes to devote full time to it this winter, perhaps traveling as far east as Michigan to attend shows in that part of the country. Davie went on to say he was really enjoying this year's Thunderegg Days and plans to return again next year.



A VERY FAMILIAR AND POPULAR part of the Rock Show is E. H. "Shorty" Brandt's Thunderegg Bookends.



AGAIN VERY SUCCESSFUL this year was the annual Nyssa Lions Club Barbecue. Pictured above is only part of the large group that was served Thursday evening. It was reported that over 700 persons were fed.



A HOMESITE, without buildings was one of the many displays made from rocks, in McPartland Hall during Thunderegg Days. This home site was made from colorful handchosen rocks and laminated together. Each display was beautiful and carefully built by hand.



DOING A FINE JOB of serving the ice cream at the Methodist Church Ice Cream Social is (left to right) Cy Bock, James Sword and Bob Wilson. A big scoop of ice cream, a large slice of cake and a drink of some kind, satisfied even the hungriest of the many participating in the Nyssa Thunderegg Days.



EENIE, MEENI, Minie Mo— which one shall I cut first seems to be the question in Dorothy Wilson's mind as she tries to choose from the many delicious cakes at the Methodist Church Ice Cream Social served during Thunderegg Days.

