Charge! The menfolk are making a comeback in the annual Merchants Football Contest. Last week our three top winners were all men, who are SUPPOSED to know more about the manly sport. However, the women now occupy seven out of the top 13 slots. This gives them a little over a 50% bulge in this department.

In a few more weeks we will give our annual mid-season rundown of the contest leaders. This gives the menfolk only a few more weeks to keep from being humiliated by the distaff side. Are you listening, Albert?

A new wrinkle in family to-

getherness cropped up this week. One of the multi-teen families in town is arranging a fifty cent pool and winner take all. The hot handicapping momma says she is going to get back some of the weekly allowance money. Very interesting!

The Steer boosters for the most part played the tiebreaker score on the conservative side. The Blue and White really let loose with a TD barrage last week. We wonder what they will do against Morton who held the high-stepping Sudan Hornets to a measly three points??? We do not have a head count

but we would wager a malt that almost half of the people in the last week. The Texico Wolverines played their first home football game in over 30 years and they had a standup crowd to christen the event. The Steer for the season's opening home game. Our new slogan ought 28-6 -to be, "If you like football, move to the Twin Cities."

Bill Clayton, our district's representative in the Texas Legislature, recently circulated a letter to the news media in his district. It contained some good comments and information on the last overlong called session of the Texas Chowder and Brawling Society.

Bill usually draws plaudits from this column and this week tax on business and not direct- up for the night. ly on the consumer."

liticians. Our Texas Senate is for the hungry and thirsty. and spend boys who are using player equipment are the re-

In County --



Twin Cities ogled a ball game business firms Monday night. Several hundred dollars were taken, and also watches, rings, cameras, radios, a pair of boots, and cigarettes from the firms. In addition to the Holiday Store, other firms entered were State Line Food Mill, Watts Tire Store, Suttle's Enco Station, Busbice Texaco Station, Carl Matthews Fina Station and the Fina Station on Ave. A (now closed). Entry to the buildings was gained by breaking door glasses and at the Holiday Store by breaking a window. The sheriff and his deputies have been busy this week checking for leads into the Stadium also had a large crowd burglaries while operators of the businesses have been checking their stock for additional losses.

Buffs Gore Wolverines

is no exception. The letter The Texico Wolverines playreads, "The House, with a more ed their first home game of the greatly improved over their inconservative viewpoint, wanted season and only their second itial appearance when they lost to place most of the tax burden football game in over 30 years last week to the Vaughn Eagles. on the consumer, feeling that a as they hosted the Melrose Buf- This week, the Wolverine debusiness tax would be passed faloes last Friday evening, los- fense was considerably more along to the consumer as a hid- ing the game, 28-6. The local effective in halting the opden tax. However, on the other fans showed their appreciation ponent's offensive game. The hand, the Senate, being more of the new sport as they turned liberal in its philosophical out in record numbers and the perienced team in New Mexico makeup, wanted to place more "Standing Room Only" sign was

The new field looked good with We appreciate the straight- its first year stand of grass. forward thinking of the mem- The stadium boasts both home bers of the Texas House in this bleachers and visitor stands. respect, A HIDDEN TAX is only The new lighting system is one a political device to cover the of the most modern and a conspendthrift antics of craven po- cession stand is also available

the people's money to buy them- sult of long and successful efselves a big name to further forts of the Texico Boosters their own political aspirations. Club, which was formed last Bill, we in this district ap- spring to promote football in preciate your efforts to keep Texico, Melvin Burns is the club State spending on a reasonable president and Bill Christian is basis. Continued honesty with secretary-treasurer. The club your constitutents will keep you is still accepting donations and in Austin long after our left- is planning other fund raising leaning liberals are retired to activities for the benefit of the new sport for Texico.

Melrose Buffaloes, an exvarsity competition, was able to score only eight points in the first quarter and were held scoreless in the second stanza. The Texico defenses weakened to allow the visitors 14 points in the third quarter, but gave up only six more in the final frame.

Doug Harrison was the Wolves' punter and Brian Burns played center. Rickey Pace and Ricky Ketchersides made some good tackles for the Green and White. Johnny Dane and Kenneth Askew were good on both offense and defense.

The Wolverines are playing their first season with the "shotgun" offense. The team employes four setbacks who can run or pass the ball. Playing setback for the Wolves are some 18 years ago. Prior to (Continued on Page 9)



REV. JOHN SUMMERS

Church Has **New Pastor**

The Rev. John Summers aras pastor of Texico First Bapearly in the summer.

Reverend Summers came to Texico from Questa, N. M., near Red River, where he had been pastor for several years. He has pastored churches at Logan, Roy, Ranchvale and Tucumcari since entering the ministry

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FARWELL, TEXAS

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FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Over Plains --

Steers Take Easy Win

The Farwell Steers bombed the Plains Cowboys 61-20 in for two extra tallies. the first home contest of the

Tonight In Morton --

Dimmitt Bobcats 41-20.

Gametime in Morton is 8 o'clock.

downs and also returned a punt two passes, returning one 57 forced Jimmy Taylor to punt. 70 yards and a kickoff 81 yards yards and the other an even 100 Erwin punched through the

Danny Prince also found him-1969 grid season. The first half self a busy receiver as he snagaction saw the Steers establish ged four passes for 55 yards a 47-6 margin and coast the and three TD's. Gary Erwin rest of the way to a seemingly again proved his abilities as an easy victory. The aerial antics able runner as he picked up 119 of QB Greg Hargrove provided yards and a touchdown, averagthe majority of the Steer's scor- ing 6.3 yards per carry. Light ing punch as Hargrove con- but lethal Carl Goettsch pronected on seven of eight passes vided the Steers with a bit of for five touchdowns before re- extra infantry as he averaged linquishing control of the helm 7.6 yards, netting 61 yards to backup quarterback Gene for his evening's work. Mark Sheets at half. Dean Stovall Williams proved to be a thorn grabbed three Hargrove missi- in the side of the Cowboy's les for 93 yards and two touch- passing attack as he intercepted

yards for a touchdown.

trol for long as Gene Sheets again toed up the PAT and Farpicked off a Gary Livesay pass well led 14-0. to give the Steers custody on It took the Steers less than their own 43. Farwell moved to four minutes to repeat the perthe Plains two in eight plays be- formance as the defense again hind the running of Gary Erwin denied Plains a first down and and a 19-yard pass play to Sto- forced the punt. The Blue and vall. Erwin plunged in for the White went 23 yards in six plays score and Bob Wiman added the and Hargrove found Prince for point, giving the Steers a 7-0 the remaining 23 and the score. edge with 9:43 left in the first Wiman booted the extra to inperiod.

The Steer defense allowed Like watching a rerun for the

Plains defense for 11 yards in Plains received the opening two carries to the Cowboy's 44. kickoff and went to work from Hargrove then hit Dean Stovall their 32. They didn't retain con- who went all the way. Wilman

crease the margin to 21-0.

Plains only four yards in three fourth time, a fabulously stingy (Continued on Page 9)



"GOT CHA" A FEW MORE -- Carl Goettsch, No. 30, added over 60 yards to the potent Farwell Steer attack in Friday's game with Plains. This fine run came in the third quarter of last week's contest as Carl made consistent ya dage with his fleet

Wolverines, Tucumcari 'B' Squad Play Tonight

Steers Meet Indians

The Farwell Steers travel to Morton tonight (Friday), October

3, to play the Morton Indians. Coach Toby Booth says, "We will

be in good shape with all members of the Steer squad able and

willing to play, if necessary. The Indians are a larger team,

outweighing the Steers approximately 15 pounds per man."

In play this season, the Steers and Morton have each played

Friona and Plains, Morton was defeated by the Friona Chieftains

10-0; and defeated Plains 34-0. They have also taken a 13-3

win over Sudan. The Steers took a 34-0 win over Friona and a 61-14 win over Plains. They have also lost one game, losing to the

Coach Booth said, "Morton's finest point is its speedy, large

Tucumcari B team tonight, performances. (Thursday) Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m. Coach Wynne states that he game," he reiterated. knows little or nothing about the Next home game for Texico made up primarily of high Sumner B team. school juniors.

In commenting on the Wolverine team he said, "Our squad showed a marked improvement from the previous week in their game with Mel- Christmas Greets rived last week to assume duties rose Friday. They were able to move the ball and the defense tist Church. The church had was greatly improved. We have been without the services of a at last learned that we can move nounces that the school will regular pastor since the resig- the ball and if the defense sponsor the annual Christmas nation of Rev. Leroy Looper does its work properly, I believe Card Project in the State Line tinue its progress in the up- feels that it needs some equipcoming games," he concluded. ment over and above the bud-Coach Wynne was highly com- geted items and is willing to mendable of the entire team, but revive the mass greeting idea, was quick to cite Albert Stew- which has been sponsored by ard, offensive back; Randy other organizations of the Skaggs, lineman; Mike Casey, school in the past. defensive back; Ken Farmer, Details of the greeting will

Texico Wolverines play the side, cornerback; for their fine

"The squad is in good shape (MDT) in Tucumcari, accord- mentally and physically and we ing to Coach Jimmy Wynne, are looking forward to the next

Tucumcari team except that it is Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m., with Ft.

Elementary School To Sponsor

Jack Williams, principal of Farwell Elementary School, anour offense will be able to con- Tribune this year. The school

linebacker; and Ricky Ketcher- be announced later.

Farwell School Slates Homecoming, Oct. 10 Homecoming festivities at senior; Melody Roberts, over-Farwell High School will be ob- all. Pep Club Beau candidates

served Friday night, Oct. 10, are Ty Phillips, freshman; when the Farwell-Sundown Mickey Lunsford, sophomore; teams meet in a football game Gene Sheets, junior; Bob Wiat Steer Stadium.

During halftime activities, a 'homecoming queen and pep club beau" will be crowned. The queen will be crowned by members of the football squad and the pep club beau will be crowned by members of the Pep Club. The royalty will be presented with gifts and the queen will be escorted to a special float to watch the remainder of the football game. The band will also present a halftime show in addition to participating in the the letter "F" is \$2.75. Mums coronation.

man, senior; and Dean Stovall,

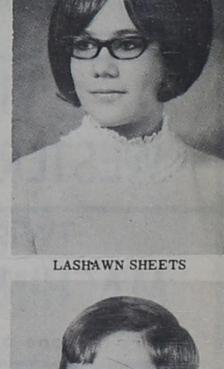
The Pep Club is now taking orders for "homecoming mums." Persons who would like to place an order for one of the flowers should call either Cheryl Boling at 481-9046 or Cheryl Kaltwasser at 825-2733. All orders for the mums must be placed by Wednesday, Oct.

Price for a large mum with

with a name or number on the Queen candidates include ribbon are \$3.00. There is an LaShawn Sheets, freshman; additional charge of 25¢ for each Kristy Taylor, sophomore; Jean additional name or number on Kirk, junior; Nancy Patschke, ribbons.

KRISTY TAYLOR





Army Worms Damage Wheat

two weeks army worms have The larvae may burrow into the suffered damage in lesser debeen reported in the Parmer County area. The worms have been doing severe damage to lawns in the towns and to young wheat crops in the area. The worms also are attacking grain sorghum foliage and cotton lea-

Most of the reports indicate that the culprit is the true army worm or fall species. These insects are similar in appearance. They vary in color from light tan or green to nearly black. They have three yellowish-white hair lines down the back from head to tail. On the yellow lines is a wider dark stripe splotched with red. A prominent white inverted V is on the front c' the head.

All farmers in the area are warned to be on the lookout for these insects, since severe damage often results before they are discovered. The larvae of fall army worms can destroy entire fields or lawns and then move on to an adjoining area. Buildups are often heaviest after cool, wet weather or in been irrigated.

couraged to spray their crops crops.

soil in winter, and if not con- grees. trolled now, create another hazard next year.

wheat have been destroyed by Agent.

During the past ten days or at the first sign of the insects. the worms while others have

For information on types of spray with which to control In several areas of the county the worms and larvae contact large fields of young winter Ronny McNutt, Parmer County



ing field of wheat was growing. The wheat has been demolished While oncoming cool weather by Army Worms, which in the past two weeks have wrought much will reduce the hazard to a cer- damage to young wheat and grain sorghum crops. The worms tain extent, farmers are en- have also done some damage to the foliage on the area cotton





DEAN STOVALL





BOB WIMAN



JEAN KIRK

GENE SHEETS



MICKEY LUNSFORD



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In Parmer County

By RONNY McNUTT County Agent

USE OF ANTIBIOTICS IN FOOD PRUSSIC ACID IN SORGHUMS PRODUCING ANIMALS - RE- MAY POISON LIVESTOCK STRICTED

of anithiotics in food producing animals in April 1968 because of the potential human health hazard from residues of these

The regulations prohibit the injectable tetracyline hydrochloride, chloramphenicol, some forms of penicillin and bacitracin. The FDA said that it will continue to permit the use of injectable streptomycin and dehydrostreptomycin, either alone or in combination with certain forms of penicillin, provided there is a 30 day withdrawal period before treated animals are slaughtered.

Veterinarians and livestock producers continue to use streptomycin and dehydrostreptomycin while studies are being mad to determine whether a safe tolerance can be established for residues of those drugs, the FDA said. Revised labelling for streptomycin and dehydrostreptomycin, specifying the 30 day withdrawal period was to be submitted to FDA by August 15, 1969.

Antibiotics used in food producing animals that are not authorized for use by food additive regulation will be subject to regulatory action after Nov- armyworms have been reported found in large numbers in grain ember 13, 1969.

Recent rains over much of Regulations restricting the the area have brought on reuse of injectable antibiotics in growth of sorghums, sudanfood producing animals have grass, sudan, sorghum hybrids been issued by the Food and and Johnsongrass that suffered Drug Administration effective from the dry weather this sum-June 16, 1969. The FDA pro- mer or that was recently harposed the restrictions on the use vested. And this situation may pose a threat to grazing livestock.

New growth on sorghums sometimes develops a high drugs in meat, milk and eggs. prussic acid content and becomes a hazard to grazing aniuse in food producing animals of mals. The same situation develops when the growth of these sorghums is stopped by a freeze or frost. So farmers period. are urged to keep an eye on their stock for the next few months if their animals are this is dependent upon the temgrazing any of the different perature. The adult generally sorghum types.

Prussic acid acts quickly in ing the eggs. Each adult fethe digestive tract of an ani- male lays about a thousand eggs. mal. Death results from suffocation, since the poison pre- larvae vary in color from light vents the exchange of oxygen tan or green to nearly black, from the blood to the tissue, adds the entomologist. They

Forage containing prussic have three yellowish - white acid can be fed safely if it is hair lines down the back from cut and allowed to cure com- head to tail. On the side next pletely in the field, or if it is to the yellow lines is a wider put up as silage and not fed dark stripe splotched with red. for several months. Mature A prominent white inverted Y plants with few suckers are is on the front of the head. seldom dangerous if growth has been normal. Grain sorghums or sudan stubble regrowth grazed in late fall can be very dan-

ARMYWORMS ATTACKING CROPS, LAWNS

During the past several days ther, fall armyworms may be on lawns and certain crops on sorghum or small grain fields.

Wolverines Of Week Coach Jimmy Wynne has cited four members of Texico Wolverine football team for their fine performances in the Melrose-Texico game of last Friday. Listed as "Wolverines of the



RANDY SKAGGS

Lubbock.

and other such crops.

There may be several gene-

val stage lasting 10-25 days

during which time the larvae

reach a length of 1 - 1 1/2

inches, explains Clymer. When

the larvae are full grown, they

burrow into the soil and go

through a pupal stage or rest

usually within two weeks but

flies some distance before lay-

Full grown fall armyworm

The adult female emerges



the High Plains, reports Dr. Areas that have been irrigated Bill Clymer, Extension area or that are in a lush green entomologist headquartered at growing condition are especially vulnerable to infesta-Most of these reports have in-

Armyworms receive their volved the fallarmyworm or the common name by their habit true armyworm. These insects of moving in large numbers in are similar in appearance and habits and attack small grains, search of more favorable feeding conditions. These larvae grain sorghum, corn, grasses can often be seen crawling across turnrows and irrigation rations each year with the lar-

ditches. A generation is possible this time of year, but oncoming cool weather, especially in the northern counties, will reduce are: the chance for future adult development. Armyworm problems will disappear almost 3. Parsons and Hammonds completely as we get into the 4. Jouett's and Hudsons late fall season.

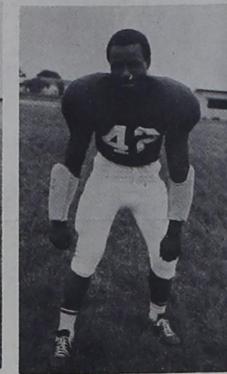
Cultural control by shallow cultivation is effective when the larvae have become full grown and have entered the soil a few inches to pupate.

Insecticidal control of fall armyworms is accomplished most effectively when larvae of insecticide may be required to control larger larvae. Producers should use care

in the selection of insecticides for use on small grains that are H.I.G.H.-Carl McGill, 255 mended for use are: Sevin, Methul Parathion, Parathion,

Large numbers of fall army-There is no waiting period worms can destroy entire fields as far as grazing is concerned or lawns and then often invade when Sevin is used. However, adjoining areas. Buildups are a 15-day waiting period is heaviest after cool, wet recommended when Parathion weather. However, when host is used. Do not feed treated plants are limited by dry weaforage to dairy animals or animals being furnished for slaughter, when Taxaphene is

RICKY KETCHERSIDE



ALBERT STEWARD

Bowling League Standings

Week" are Albert Steward, offensive back; Randy Skaggs, line-

man; Mike Casey, defensive back; Ricky Ketcherside, cor-

Mrs. Betty Castleberry states that several of the H.I.G.S. - Ozell Higginbotham, Thursday morning bowling teams can still use another H.I.S.S. - Ozell Higginbotham, member of tow. Therefore, if any lady is interested in bowl- H.T.G.S. - Patzer Clinic, 603 ing, she should plan to be at H.T.S.S. - Patzer Clinic, 1678 AA Bowl Thursday morning at

Standings in the Tuesday Night Mixed Couples League H.I.S.H. - Lillian Clark, 624

1. Torres and Yruegos 2. Luce's Burger Barn

5. Helton Oil Company

6. Willett and McGill 7. AA Bowl 8. Williams and Robinson

SCRATCH High Individual Game Score -Ramond Torres, 199

High Individual Scratch Score-B. C. Yruegos, 560 are small, Several applications High Team Game Score-Torres and Yruegos, 684 High Team Scratch Score -

AA Bowl, 785 HANDICAP H.I.S.H.-Carl McGill, 616 H.T.G.H .- Torres and Yruegos, 833 H.T.S.H.-AA Bowl, 2334

> THURSDAY NIGHT GADABOUTS

8-4 Security State Bank-1st 8-4 Piggly Wiggly-2nd 7-5 Team 4-3rd 6-6 Patzer Clinic - Muleshoe-

4th 1-11 Team 3-6th

187

HANDICAP H.I.G.H. - Ozell Higginbotham,

H.T.G.H. - Patzer Clinic, 824 H.T.S.H. - Patzer Clinic, 2341

EARLYBIRDS 6-2 Oklahoma Lane Farm Sup-

THURSDAY MORNING

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3-5 Rockwell Bros. 2-6 Sondra's Beauty Shop 0-8 3-D Drive In

SCRATCH H.I.G.H. - Irene Gober, 187 H.I.S.S. - Dot Looney, 479 H.T.G.S.- Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, 606 H. T.S.S. - Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply

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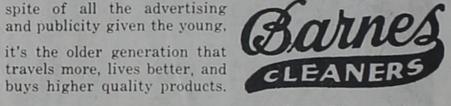
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Steers Of The Week



DANNY PRINCE

Four members of the Steer football squad have been listed by Coach Toby Booth as "Steers of the Week," for their fine performances in the Plains-Farwell game last Friday night, Listed

Industrial Relations --

Name Montgomery **REC** Director

ral Electric Coop in Hereford. Korean War. He will be calling on and servicing commercial and industrial

R. G. "Dick" Montgomery eum products and public rerecently began duties as the Di- lations work. He had also workrector of Industrial Relations ed as a wire-line service enfor the Deaf Smith County Ru- gineer and is a veteran of the

He and his wife, Patricia, consumers for the cooperative. are natives of Altus, Okla., Montgomery was previously and both attended Oklahoma associated with the Farmland State University. They reside Industries in Amarillo and was at 137 Mimosa in Hereford, with engaged in marketing of petrol- their sons, Mauri and Jay.



BOB WIMAN

as linemen of the week are Bob Wiman, tackle, and Greg Meeks, center. Backs of the week are Danny Prince and Mark Williams.

New Pastor --

(Continued from Page 1)

attending school. He is a native of Portales, having attended Portales High School and Eastern New Mexi- activities at the church at the co University. He plans to continue his studies at the university while living in Texico. His wife is the former Loretta

Lancaster of Portales. The couple has two sons; Tony, a sixth grade student at Texico, and Glen, a fourth grade student in the same school. Speaking for his entire family, Rev. Summers said, "We are most happy to be in

that time he served as part Texico: we find the poeple time pastor for several church- friendly and the weather wones in the Portales area, while derful. We are looking forward to working with the people of the

No changes are planned in the present time.

be" to coin a phrase from Will prepare one for the "profes-Shakespeare, "that is the sional" occupations, Examp-

today with myriad decisions to make concerning whether to

go to college or attend some other kind of training school. The answer ultimately lies with the student, even though he is often faced with pressure from parents, friends, and teachers to make the old "col-

lege try." Unfortunately, col-

lege is not for everyone, and

many young people under stress often make unrealistic and unhappy decisions to go to a four year senior college when they would be better suited academically, interest and abilitywise, attending a two-year technical-vocational school or a junior college terminal pro-

Our society has somewhat "stereotyped" the technicalvocational programs as "catchalls" for college drop-outs. This philosophy is fallacious in that the training received in most technical-vocational departments is as rigid and exacting as some liberal arts curricula in a four-year institution.

school prepares the student oc- plation, and examination of his cupational areas, while the goals.

College -- "to be or not to four-year liberal arts colleges les of technical school curric-Our young people are faced ula are welding, auto mechanics, food service technology, agri-business, and many other fields that can be prepared for in two or three years of in-

Counselor Comments

By Charles Turner

tensive training. Examples of the senior college curricula are the teaching profession, law theology, engineering, pre-med, pre-vet, accounting and other fields that would take a four or more year stint in a senior institution.

Although many factors may affect a decision, these three should be taken into consideration when a choice is to be made: interests, ability-aptitude, and incentive. All factors should be weighed carefully and investigation into the various

occupational areas should be made. Help can be obtained from the counseling service in the high school and should be utilized before the final decision is

Summarily, the decision as to a training institution is the student's, but should be arrived at carefully and realistically In reality, the technical through exploration, contem-

Seventh Grade Wins, 8th Grade Ties Hart

on the seventh grade game, quarter, Farwell finally got its Coach Jerry Owen said, "The offense working and scored on on the eighth grade squad was, TD and plunged across the ex-"We still have scoring prob- tra points to tie the game. lems but we are working them

grade game was Farwell 22, Kevin Hardage, Carl Kirkland, Hart O. Paul Brigham made Andy Bowery, Darvy Hargett, all of the Farwell touchdowns. Larry Wardlaw, Bill Johnson, His first TD came in the first Ricky Williams and Winfred quarter on a 22-yard run. In Long for their fine perforthe second quarter he crossed mances. the line from some three yards out after the ball had been moved to that position on an 18-yard run. Brigham's third TD came on a six-yard run after a pass interception by Gary Green. Green carried the ball some 35 yards to the six-yard line,

first and final TD's. Coach Owen alos cited Mark District play begins October playing and Gene Charles Earth for games.

Farwell Junior High foot- Christian, Clint Robertson, ball teams came away from William Rundell and Lesly Cur-

their weekend games with one tis for their fine defensive work. win and a tie. The seventh Final score in the eighth grade defeated Hart while the grade game was 16-16. Halfeighth grade tied the Hart eighth time score saw Hart leading grade team. In commenting 16-0. Halfway into the third

team looks good for their first a play by Rodney Herington. regular game." His comment Herington later scored another

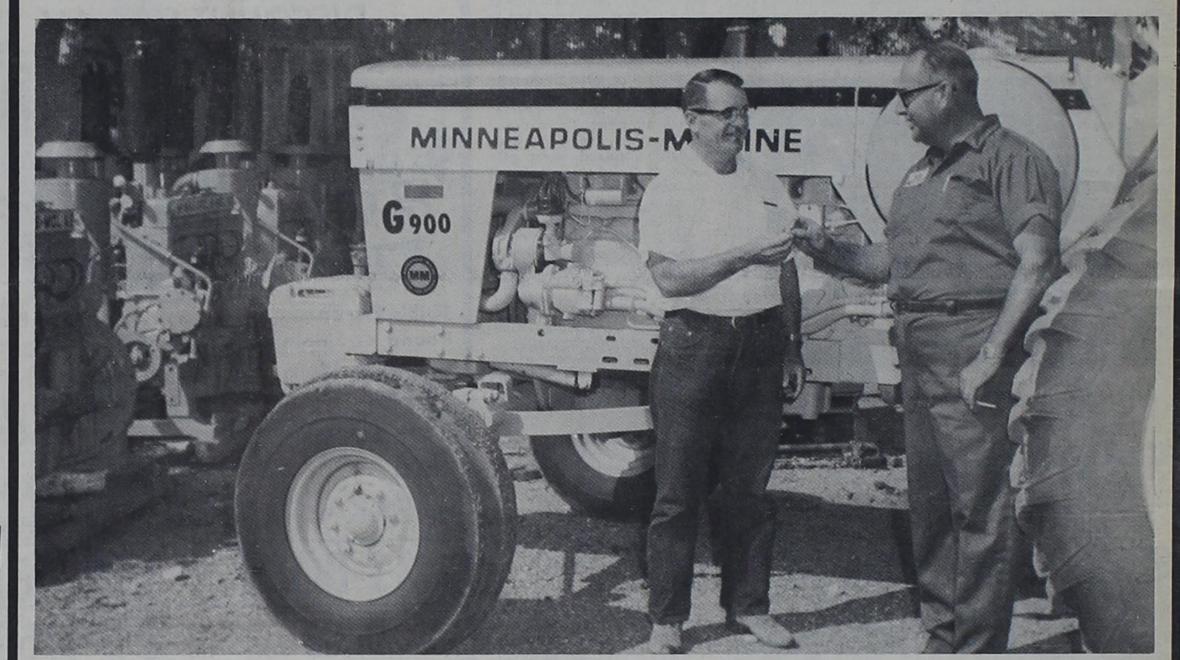
Along with Herington, Coach Final score in the seventh Owen cited Kevin Hargrove,

> Had the game been a district contest the Farwell team would have been declared the winner since they scored more penetrations than did their op-

Next game for the teams is where Brigham took over for the Thursday, Oct. 2, when they TD. Brigham also carried the host Morton seventh and eighth ball for extra points on the grade teams. Game time is 5:30 p.m. at Steer Stadium.

Haseloff, Mike Woods, and Les- 16 when the seventh and eighth ly Curtis for their offensive grades travel to Springlake-

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She gives guidelines which may help with this difficult aspect of fashion:

-work with three basic

-use one dominant patterned fabric - others in subdued de-

-draw patterned fabrics together by using a solid fabric which repeats one color in each

-choose small designs in printed fabric when used with a

Fire Calls Answered

fire departments remained idle again last week. Neither of the departments has received a call suggests Fannie Brown Eaton, to a fire in the past several

Has Eye Surgery

Joel P. White was hospitalized in Clovis for several days early this week after undergoing eye surgery. The eye was injured in an accident on the White farm. White was repairing a plow when a piece of steel broke loose and stuck into his eye. He underwent surgery on the

eye Saturday afternoon to remove the steel. He is still under observation by his physician, but is recuperating at home.



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Locals

Susan Patrick, a student at Texas Tech, was a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Both of the local volunteer Mrs. James W. Patrick, during

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Grain Sorghum Disease And Insect Research Told

grain sorghum referendum, cations of insecticides in order producing area of the United some of the problems that grain to get control. Dr. Bill Ross, States. Distribution varies a stepped up research program bugs. Other resistance has been plant, Johnsongrass. Little is

the way for the greenbug pro- the greenbug does not change known. It is difficult to meablem. They were serious again, resistant hybrids could sure losses and as a result a this year and some producers be available in the future. Ac- more basic approach is re-

KEEPING HERBICIDES PUT -sity scientists is working to special equipment, and a team grass is an ideal host. improve brush and weed control approach if we are to succeed." are put. A variety of substances is being tried in the herbicide carriers to overcome such covers a four-year period.

ON FEEDING LOW QUALITY FORAGES -- The use of low quality forages in the dairy ramuch as 30 per cent or even cause a serious financial bind, adds the specialist.

or drift into areas where sus- silage types. While it has never ed in new hybrids. ceptible crops are growing. The been serious in this region, project is being carried out un- it has become an economically sorghum is again becoming a der a grant from the U. S. De- serious disease in South and major disease problem. A new partment of Agriculture and Southeast Texas. The disease race of Head Smut is now at-

Ohio River. Since that time, pected. In order to prevent the virus has spread rapidly losses in the future a contin-

200 Studies Compass

During Carlsbad Camp-Out

farmers and the Grain Sorghum USDA sorghum breeder at Hays, within areas depending upon the Producers Association would Kansas, released a sorghum presence of the virus and the hope to find solutions to through line that is resistant to green- availability of the perennial host found in the World Collection known about this disease. How Greenbugs: Help may be on of Sorghum. If the biotype of serious it will be is still not cording to Dr. Jerry Johnson, quired to study the full effects sorghum breeder, Texas Agri- of MDMV. The problem is comculture Experiment Station, plicated, since greenbugs can A team of Texas A&M Univer- Lubbock, "It will take time, transmit the virus and Johnson-

Some hybrids are tolerant to by trying to find ways of mak- When you consider the cost of the disease and producers ing herbicides stay where they spraying, it will be well worth should keep this in mind when selecting hybrids. This is just one more problem that faces Downy Mildew: Downy Mil- sorghum producers. It should problems of too rapid evapora- dew is present on sorghum on be remembered that other distion, or allowing sunlight to the High Plains again this year. eases in the past have also been break down the herbicide before It has been found mainly on serious, but through research it can be completely effective sorghum - sudans and some resistances have been develop-

Head Smut: Head Smut of has also been reported in Okla- tacking sorghum hybrids in homa and Kansas. The develop- South Texas which were prement of resistant hybrids is the viously resistant. The new race only means of control. At the was observed last year, identipresent time no hybrids are fied last winter, and caused ecocompletely resistant, but de- nomic damage in 1969. Another tion increases grain feeding re- grees of tolerance are avail- new race is suspected in Kanquirements and may increase able. Producers should watch sas, but to date has not been the dairyman's feed cost by as their fields for this disease, verified. It is not all bad Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus: news, new smut resistant hymore, says A. M. Meekma, Ex- Maize Dwarf Mosaic Virus brids are already being sold tension dairy specialist. If the is still being found on the High and more will be available next animal's nutritional require- Plains. The disease was first year. However, there has been ments are not met, production observed in 1962 on a few two new races of Head Smut in may drop so sharply as to corn plants growing along the two years and more can be ex-

With a favorable vote on the used as many as three appli- throughout most of the sorghum ous program of identification the development of a new grain of potential new races must be sorghum hybrid. Why these maintained. The development of characters improve sorghum resistant hybrids appears to be quality are not known, but bethe only control and as more fore all the hybrids planted on new races are identified the the High Plains in the future development of resistant hy- carry the quality that will be so brids will become more com- important these characters

> Grain Quality: Grain quality is becoming more important on the High Plains as feed opera- of these programs. It is the tions continue to expand. Dr. grain sorghum referendum. Raymond Hinders, Animal The referendum ballots have Nutritionist with PGC ex- been distributed. The average plained, "Increased costs cost per farmer within the 29 means that feeders must re- county area is only 9 cents ceive maximum efficiency from per acre. Elbert Harp, Execugrain fed to animals." He con- tive Director of GSPA said, tinued by saying, "The value "If only one spraying could be of sorghum can be increased." eliminated through a stepped-Dr. Hinders speaks with autho- up research program, this rity since he has been a leader would be a 2700% return for the in the development of improved average farmer. This is only quality grain. Most of his work one of the smaller possibilities. has been on sorghums from We hope every grain producer India, and was instrumental in will vote."

must be identified.

The grain farmers are voting on a program to help solve some



PROUD HUNTER -- Donald Caillouet of Texico killed this 100-pound antelope in the first few minutes of a hunt near Tolar, N. M., Saturday. The season (special permit) opened at noon on Saturday, and by 6 p.m. all four members of the Caillouet party had brought down their animals.

PIGGLY WIGGLY'S OF FALL FOOD VALUES

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ever," reported Texico - Far- "Rattlesnake Springs," well Boy Scout Troop 200, after maintained by the National Park eating fried chicken in Carlsbad Service, provided an ideal place Caverns' underground lunch- for camping and hiking. Not room Saturday afternoon. Fol- living up to its name, the area lowing the caverns tour, Troop produced only a small water



VISIT CARLSBAD CAVERNS -- Those members of Texico-Farwell Troop 200 who were not detained at home by illness and school activities were treated to a weekend in Southeastern New Mexico Sept. 27-28. Touring Carlsbad Caverns were (1. to r.) Randy Stovall, David Snider, Kent Blain, Jackie Hitson, Mitchell Turnbough, Terry Williams, Donnie Garner, and Alan McCleskey, Troop 200 has an out-of-town camp-out or other activity each month except December, including annual visits to Corona, N.M., and Lawton, Okla.

"Lunches 750 feet below 200 set up camp at "Rattle- snake during the two-day campground surface are better than shake Springs" near White City. ing experience.

Following instruction in compass usage by Scoutmaster Gene Bitner, troop members had to search for prizes hidden about a mile from camp by Senior Patrol Leader Mitchell Turnbough. Boys were given compass reading only and were hampered by fences, creeks, cactus, and brush. Patrol Leader Kent Blain, armed with previously prepared water balloons, provided encouragement for boys to take and check their compass readings as quickly as

possible. While the activity was a review for most of the Scouts, official Second Class compass requirements were passed by David Snider, Alan McCleskey, and Terry Williams.

Although Troop 200's new bus has bunk bed sleeping facilities, intended for travel-comfortand emergency use, all Scouts slept under their tents and were held responsible for individual cooking needs.

Hikes were made into surrounding vicinities, led by Randy Stovall and Donnie Garner. Also camping with Troop 200 was Jackie Hitson, who has maintained his membership since moving to Roswell.

Relative Dies

Automobiles continue to be driven at only two speedslawful and awful.-Fred W. Grown, The Bergen (N. J.)

Citizen.

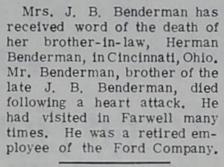
LOTS OF SWEETENING -- If the beet held by B. A. Rogers is any indication of the size of the beets raised on the 45 acres farmed to beets, there should be plenty of "sweetening" on that farm. The Rogers land, farmed by J. D. Kelley, is located in Curry County, 11 miles north and two miles west of Texico.

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brough, Cavie Lovett, Eric

Fred Curtis, James Craig

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton

spent the weekend in Carlsbad

attending the District 40X Lions

Weekend visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gable

were Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lovett

from Plainview and Mr. and

Deenage Mixer

Approximately 70 teenagers

attended the mixer at Farwell

Country Club following the ball

game last Friday night. An

evening of wholesome fun was

enjoyed and light refreshments

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Officers of Farwell FHA met

The group, led by Debra Gar-

Officers attending the meet-

ing were Debra Garner, She-

ila Garner, Tina Rundell, Cher-

yl Kaltwasser, Melody Roberts, and Jana St. Clair; and Mrs.

After the installation service,

cookies and floating punch were

Mrs. White was presented

Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke and

children this week are Mrs.

Gohlke's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. C. Hill, from Littlefield.

The Hills have been vacation-

ing in Idaho for the past three

Gohlke Home

Guy Austin, FHA Director.

Club Fall Roundup.

70 Attend

were served.

Make Plans



BANDSMEN OF THE WEEK -- Johnny Boling, Jace Ensor, Ginger Herington and Paula Mayfield have been named "marching bandsmen of the week," for their fine performances in the halftime ceremonies at the Plains-Farwell football game Friday

Gifts were displayed on a long

Hostess gift was an heirloom

Approximately 50 persons at-

Magness Home

son, William, from Colorado

Springs spent Sunday and Mon-

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Post Nuptial Shower Honors Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Larry Smith was honoree for a post nuptial shower table after they had been openlast Tuesday evening. The so- ed by Mrs. Lois Smith, mothercial was held in the fellowship in-law of the honoree, The honhall of Farwell First Baptist oree was unable to attend. As-Church, Hostesses for the bri- sisting Mrs, Smith in opening dal courtesy were Mmes. Edith and registering gifts were Mrs. Blair, Mary Jean Patrick, Es- Shirley Ware, Mrs. Joy Stantellene Billington, Jewell Scott, cell and Mrs. Sylvia Hand, sis-Nell Walling, True Bell, Cly- ters-in-law of the honoree. tie Dial, Hattie Coffer, Tom Paul McCuan, Gladys Hromas, gadgets tied with a ribbon bow S. Thigpen, September 19. Donna Jordan, Mabel Martin was presented to Mrs. Smith.

Serving table was laid with bedspread. white net over gold and centered by an arrangement of fall tended the social or sent gifts. flowers flanked by gold candles. Pink punch was served from a milkglass punch bowl. Assorted cookies, nuts and mints were

and Myrtle Atchley.

CORRECTION

In the Miracle Whip cake recipe which appeared in the Homemaker column on Sept. 19 one ingredient was omitted.

1 cup Miracle Whip 1 cup sugar

1 teaspoon vanilla

The corrected recipe is:

2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour 1/2 cup cocoa

1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon baking powder

dash salt 3/4 cup cold water

Combine Miracle Whip and sugar; add vanilla. Sift flour, cocoa, soda, baking powder and salt together; add alternately to Miracle Whip mixed with water. Blend well after each 4-H is for everyone whether addition until smooth. Pour into two waxed lined 8-inch layer belong to the citizen public. for leaders. After receiving pans and bake in preheated oven Everyone benefits. 4-H is an training and aid from out exat 350 degrees for 25-30 min- informal, educational program utes. Ice with your favorite for youth on farms and in small- work with small groups of

Please accept our apologies for the omission.

Good Things Come In Pairs

Good things come in pairs, or so it would seem. This week Mrs. J. B. Benderman reports that twice within a week she has become a great - grandmother. "It is just wonderful," she quipped.

The first infant, a boy, arrived on Sept. 12 in New York. He is Thomas Edward Faraone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Faraone and grandson of Mr. and

Mrs. Bill Harlan of Germany.

The second infant, also a boy, arrived on Sept. 19 in Chicago. arrived on Sept. 19 in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Bill Harlan. Both infants are great-grandsons of Mrs. Benderman.

ing with her mother, while the Tribune. awaiting the arrival of the bab-Germany in the near future, and Linda and Rickey Foreman,

in the afternoon. The troop is making plans to master Ernest Foreman and

hold a car wash on Oct. 11. Mrs. Bill Harlan had spent Details of the car wash will be the past month in Farwell visit- carried in next week's issue of

Attending the fair in addition ies. She also visited in Ft. to the Scoutmaster and his wife Sumner with her grandfather, were Ronnie Winegeart, Bobby R. M. Nuzum, and with friends and Jo Ed Goforth, Billy Gibin Clovis. She is presently in son, Harold Hall, Jerry Ortiz, New York visiting in the Fara- Johnny Bland, Barry Lindley, one home. She will return to Randy Walker, Pam Perkins,

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The Women's Page

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Community Club Hears Demonstration On Cans

that can be made from tin cans minutes of the previous meet- Martha Heinz, Leonard Kimwas given to members of Plea- ing. sant Hill Community Club at their first fall meeting Thurs- for lunch with Mrs. Gene Boat- Kelley, Frank Meier, Fred day, Sept. 18, at the Community wright and Mrs. Pearl Duncan Eichenberger, Montie Bald-center. as hostesses. Fichenberger, Langford, and

Mrs. Roy Potts showed items including candle holders, mas tree decorations.

called the meeting to order and wright, Everett McCormick,

A demonstration on items Mrs. Ruby McCormick read Jerry Ellison, Pearl Duncan,

A casserole dish was served Pierce, Barney Kelly, Allen as hostesses.

Guests present were Mrs. Joe Burford, and Miss Jo Mae she had made from tin cans Roy Potts, Mrs. Frederick Priest. Meier and Mrs. Tommy Farchairs, an easel, and Christ- mer. Members at the meeting Attend Fall Roundup were Mesdames Leon Webb, Mrs. Leon Webb, president, Wayne Pierce, Gene Boat-

Okla. Lane Club Has Program On Sewing Dips

monstration Club met in the monstrating some of the newest home of Mrs. Ben Mesman techniques in finishing seams. last Thursday with eight members and the HD Agent in atten-

Oklahoma Lane Home De- "What's new in Sewing" de-

Refreshments were served Mrs. Dean Seiber from Amato Mesdames Tommy Fulcher, rillo. Roll call was answered with Bobbie Gilliam, Robbie Johneach member giving a sewing son, Liz Kaltwasser, Mary Heltip. Miss Janice Miller, HD en Gohlke, Velma Magness, Ben Agent, gave a program on Mesman and Mary McKillip.

Stephen Doolittle Observes Birthday

Stephen Doolittle, son of Mrs. Verlene Doolittle, was honoree honoree, his sister, Teresa for a party marking his eighth Doolittle, and Sonya Thigpen, birthday in the home of his Allan Hall, Greg Howard, Clint A corsage made from kitchen grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Tharp, Jeff Tharp, his grand-

> Following outdoor games and opening of gifts, refreshments of birthday cake, ice cream and punch were served. The cake was decorated like a baseball diamond, complete with play-

Band Boosters Set Mrs. William H. Williams and Wednesday Meeting

Farwell Band Boosters Club day as guests in the home of will have a regular meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness and the band hall, Wednesday, Oct. children. Mrs. Magness and 8, at 1 p.m. All members of the children visited in the home of group are urged to be present Leldon Hensley in Odessa on for this important meeting. Sale Saturday and brought Mrs. Will- of the stadium bags will be disiams and William to Farwell, cussed along with other fund They had been visiting in Odessa raising projects. Plans will aland Walnut Springs for the past so be completed for the annual sale of band calendars.

as junior leaders to aid younger

tension agents, these people

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Attending the social were the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Glenn and Rev. and Mrs. Phil Baker. parents and his mother. FHA Officers

at the Home Economics building Monday afternoon to discuss its program for the year and appoint standing committees. ner, reworked the point sheets to determine "FHA Girls of the Month." Financial, point, refreshment, and devotional committees were appointed.

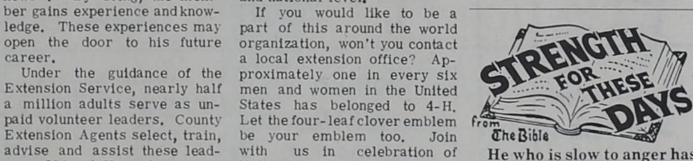
STEPHEN DOOLITTLE

Installation Service Held

Joint installation was held for officers of the Esther, Ruth, a fellowship hour was enjoyed Gleaners, and Friendship Sun- in the fellowship hall of the day School classes of Farwell church. Assorted home made Each year our local and First Baptist Church, Monday you are a member, leader, or county clubs send out an appeal

Mrs. Margaret White from served to approximately 25 per-Texico First Baptist Church was installing officer. She er towns, cities and suburbs. youngsters. Most leaders find for every age. The modern new information and ways are

used as her installation theme, "Gifts for the King," and car- with a "money tree" in apried out the theme with seven preciation for her presentation white candles and an open Bible. of the program.



He who is slow to anger has great understanding.

—(Prov. 14:29).

Perhaps the most important spiritual quality that should be expressed toward life is the love of God. When we are aware of His love and make a sincere effort to pour forth this love to all persons Larry Harlan. The baby has at the fair, where they viewed Boy Scout Troop 179 attend- and all situations, we have been named Timothy Michael. exhibits and took in the carni- ed the Tri-State Fair in Ama- the sure cure for any prob-He is also a grandson of Mr. val, they returned to Texico late arillo recently. Accompanying lem. Let us build in a feeling of God's love as we walk through our days to meet only love and understanding.

The group left Texico around 8:30 a.m. After an exciting day

the group to the fair were Scout-

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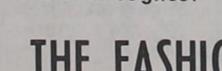
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by Chris Moss



ONE OF THE FAVORITE past times of Mus. Harvey (Lois) Hudnall is reading the State Line Tribune from front to back. She stated, "I read every item in the paper each week and many times clip articles to send to my children."

bies, Mrs. Harvey (Lois) Hud- absolutely necessary." She has nall was quick to say, "Hobbies? Oh, I don't have any except for my family. I keep busy sewing and doing things for them and needless to say I'm always available when they need me."

Mrs. Hudnall is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath of Lazbuddie. She was born in Dale, Okla., until she moved to Lazbuddie with her parents in 1926. However, since the family lived 11 miles from the school and no bus service was available in those days, the family moved back to Oklahoma where they resided until 1931.

buddie and Mrs. Hudnall again that institution in 1934, follow- for my grandchildren." ing which she attended college for two years at Wayland Bap- substitute teacher at the House pan to soften, place over low tist College, which was then a High School and boasts that she heat until gelatin is dissolved; junior college. She later attend- taught all classes in the high add celery, apples, nuts and geled school at West Texas State school except for agriculture. atin to cranberry and sugar; mix College and Eastern New Mex- "I even served as coach," she ico University.

She was married to Harvey Hudnall of the Lazbuddie com- mer for Mrs. Hudnall is canmained on the farm in the Lazbuddie area until 1945 when foods of the family are French Harvey decided to enroll in college at Wayland, From 1945 until 1949 the family, which now included three daughters and a son, lived in Plainview.

Following Hudnall's graduation from the college, the family moved to Tulia to make their home. Harvey was pastor of the Salem Baptist Church near Tulia for several years before the couple moved to House, N.M., where he was pastor of the Baptist Church until 1961 when the family moved to Texico.

Through her entire life Mrs. Hudnall has been an active member of the Baptist Church, having taught Sunday School classes before her marriage and serving as pianist for the inter-denominational church at Lazbuddie.

While attending college, she was a member of the volunteer mission band, taught a Sunday School class and served as pianist at the church. Presently she is assistant planist for the Texico Baptist Church, is active in Women's Missionary Union, and works in the adult training union. She also acts as chaperon for the youth rallies of her church and is always available for any extra duty which might need doing. She says, "I never miss a State

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In addition to her church work, Mrs. Hudnall is an active member of the Texico ish for hamburgers. Woman's Club. She has served Oklahoma and attended school at as first vice-president of the group, as its treasurer and al- 4 cups fresh cranberries so on various committees. Mrs. 1 cup sugar Hudnall is always busy sewing 1 envelope unflavored gelatin something special for one of her daughters or the grandchil- 1 cup chopped celery dren. At one time she did sewing commercially to assist with family finances while her hus-In 1931 they returned to Laz- band was in college. She states, "I have made no less than six blade of food chopper (blender became a student at Lazbuddie wedding dresses and a formal in may be used); add sugar and let High. She completed studies in addition to many, many articles stand 15 minutes, stirring oc-

A special part of each sum-

munity in 1938. The couple re- ning and freezing foods for the family's winter use. Favorite fried potatoes, fresh frozen peaches, okra and peas. In addition to the frozen foods she also cans beans, pears, apples and "most anything good to eat." One of the highlights of the

past year was a trip she made to Hawaii to visit her daughter, Janell, who was teaching in the Islands. Yes, like all persons who go to the Islands, Mrs. Hudnall would like to return there someday.

Her children are Mrs. Johnny Warrick and Mrs. Sue Harmon of Portales, Miss Jannell Hudnall of Farmington, and Wayne Hudnall of Lubbock, She also has four grandchildren.

She and her mother have recently been making sweet relish for their winter use and Mrs. Hudnall was kind enough to share this delightful recipe with our readers. She is also sharing a recipe for cranberry salad mold, made from raw cranberries and one her family is especially fond of.

SWEET RELISH 4 cups onions

4 cups green tomatoes cups cabbage

Grind ingredients and then measure - must be ground coarse.

4 green sweet peppers

2 red sweet peppers 2 hot peppers (if desired)

Mix above ingredients in large mixing bowl, cover with water add 1/2 cup salt, and let stand overnight. Drain liquid (make sure no liquid remains).

4 cups vinegar

Cook until tender, pour into pint jars and seal while hot. Delicious with beans, or as rel-

CRANBERRY SALAD MOLD

1/2 cup orange juice 1 cup chopped unpeeled apples 1 cup chopped nuts

Wash berries and drain; remove stems, chop with coarse casionally; sprinkle gelatin ov-At one time she filled in as er orange juice in small sauce-

well and turn into mold, refrig-

erate until firm (six to eight

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Schedule

TEXICO

MONDAY: hamburger on

bun, pickles, lettuce, tomato,

onion, buttered peas, chocolate

TÚESDAY: pizza, buttered potatoes, lettuce wedge, loaf

WEDNESDAY: corny dogs

w/mustard, lima beans, pine-

apple & orange gelatin, loaf

bread, peanut butter logs,

THURSDAY: hamburger

casserole, blackeyed peas, car-

rot sticks, cornbread, sweet

potato pie, whipped topping,

FRIDAY: fried chicken,

cream gravy, whipped potatoes,

tossed salad, hot rolls, peanut

The Texico Assembly of God

Church Ladies Auxiliary has

slated a rummage sale for Fri-

day, Oct. 3, from 4 - 6 p.m.

and all day Saturday, Oct. 4.

The sale will be held at the

Texico Community Center (for-

mer woman's club building),

A spokesman for the group

stated, "We will have clothing

of all kinds, odd pieces of fur-

niture, pots and pans and many

household items for

Rummage Sale

butter spread, milk.

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other

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MANY AWARDS have been received by Cheryl, left, and Linda, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke, since they became members of Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club. Cheryl, who has been a 4-H club member for a year and one-half, has received a total of three blue ribbons, five red ribbons and three white ribbons on her projects. Linda, who only became a 4-H club member last month has already received a blue ribbon, a red ribbon and a white ribbon on some of her projects. Any boy or girl age nine to 19 is eligible to participate in 4-H work and is invited to any of the meetings of the group.

Longhorn Roundup

Lazbuddie's next game will be

Antelopes. Game time is 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27, and defeated

the first period of play. Flores

got his second TD in the second

quarter when he grabbed

another TD pass from Seaton.

Jerry Barber scored next

for the Horns on an eight-yard

run in the third quarter. Loy

Dale Clark found the end zone

next for the Horns as he took

a six-yard scoring pass from

In the final period of play,

Roy Flores got his third touch-

down when he sprinted 28 yards.

time is 7:30 p.m.

The B team's next opponent

Anton 32-0.

by Mike Casey

The Bovina Mustangs handed up 171 yards. Arthur Graves the Lazbuddie Longhorns their had 87 yards to his credit. first regular season loss in two years, Friday night. The Mus- October 3 at Whiteface where tangs defeated the Longhorns by they will take on the Whiteface a score of 32-26. The loss for Lazbuddie was disheartening as they had to come from behind twice. The winning TD for Bovina came with just 28 seconds left on the clock.

Monte Barnes, Lazbuddie quarterback, has this comment the Horns on a 35-yard pass reabout the game, "From my point ception from Ricky Seaton in of view, I think we played below average and at different stages of the game, tried to outguess them at the wrong time. We keyed McMeans too much and didn't worry enough about Beauchamp and Sisk.'

Derrell Mathews got Lazbuddie on the scoreboard first with a four-yard sweep. Bovina's Royce Sisk countered with a 14yard run. Sisk came right back and got his second TD of the Seaton. night on an 80-yard gallop to the end zone. The Longhorns came right back with a yard plunge by Derrell Mathews in the second quarter. Mathewskicked the conversion and the Horns had a halftime lead of 13-12.

In the third stanza, Bovina rambled to a 25-13 lead on Stuart McMeans four-yard run and Phil Sorley's 66-yard pass reception from Roy Ramariz. Lazbuddie battled back to narrow the margin to 25-20 in the fourth quarter on Monte Barnes two-yard blast.

Again in the fourth quarter, Lazbuddie fought back and recaptured the lead 26-25 on Derrell Mathews two-yard run. However, Bovina wasn't through yet. With just 28 seconds left in the game, Mike Beauchamp skirted the right end for 11 yards and the winning touch-

Statistic - wise, Lazbuddie outgained the Mustangs 293 yards rushing to 260 yards. The Longhorns also had 366 yards total offense to Bovina's 360. Derrell Mathews was the leading rusher for the Horns picking



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Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 1 & 2, Blk. 41 Friona WD, Gil DeLeon, Jr., Ismael R. Rodriquez, Southeasterly 70'

of Lot 1, Blk. 101 Bovina DT, Ismael R. Rodriquez, F. H.A., Southeasterly 70' of Lot 1, Blk. 101 Bovina

WD, E. A. Sheek, Bill J. Benham, 2.5 ac out E/side SE 1/4 of Sect. 20 T5S DT, Bill J. Benham, E. A.

Sheek, 2.5 ac out E/side SE 1/4 of Sect. 20 T5S WD, Ben Foster, Jr., Foster Fertilizer Co., Part of SE 1/4

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SE 1/4 Sect. 10, Sullivar WD, H. A. Hyde, Evan Den Kimbrough, Und. 1/2 int. in SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sect. 10, Sullivar day. WD, H. A. Hyde, Omer E. Hyde, Und. 1/2 int in SE 1/4

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WD, Veterans' Affairs, Jack D. Moseley, S 1/2 Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add Friona DT, Jack D. Moseley, Hi-Plains Sav. & Loan, S 1/2 Lot 5 & Lot 6, Blk. 4, Lakeside Add Friona

DT, Delvin Langford, First Fed. Sav. & Loan, Lots 26, 27, 28, 29, Blk. 21, OT Farwell Abst. Judg., Lucile Bergner, et al vs Sam Sudderth, SR

Whats Cooking Farwell School

MONDAY: salmon cro-The B team traveled to Anton quettes, catsup, blackeyed peas, buttered corn, cabbage slaw, peaches, milk, bread.

TUESDAY: pinto beans, hot milk. Roy Flores scored first for tamales, buttered spinach, pickles, onions, cornbread, butter, chocolate pudding with cream, milk.

WEDNESDAY: steak fingers with catsup, potato salad, green peas, orange juice, bread, This one went for 45 yards. cherry cobbler, milk.

THURSDAY: hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, potato chips, baked beans, iced cake, gelatin, milk. FRIDAY: meat loaf, catsup, buttered corn, tossed salad, cranberry sauce, bread, ice cream sticks, milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts from Fort Stockton spent the weekend visiting in the will be Farwell. They will homes of their respective partravel to Farwell Oct. 2. Game ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberts and Mrs. Edith Blair.

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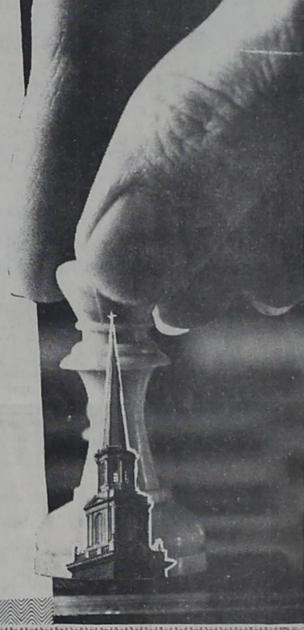
tion, and gives one an opportunity to understand

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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.





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Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

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

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church

Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. (MDT) Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m

(MDT) Evening Worship - 7 p.m.mdt

Calvary Baptist Church

John Payne - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

Philip Baker, Pastor

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Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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Dargin Kirk Calls Nine Right To Win Weekly Prize





PRIZE WINNER --- Dargin Kirk accepts a check for \$5.00 from John Dempster of Farwell Equipment Company, one of the sponsors of the merchant's football contest, for his prize winning first place entry in the contest last week, Kirk was the only person calling nine of the games right, missing only the well Chamber of Commerce Happy-Vega game which ended in a tie.

Suffers Heart Attack

Word has been received by the Gene Deeds family that Trulyn Deeds of Booker, Tex., father of Gene Deeds, suffered a heart attack last Thursday. He is presently hospitalized in Okla. His condition is described as "good," However, Eugene Reader and Bobbie Jo treat in store. he must remain hospitalized for several more weeks and must take it easy for at least Lee Ellis and Susan Lynette six months.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Three marriage licenses were issued from the office of

Reader, Sept. 24; and David Joplin, Sept. 25.

rectly, including Bill Moss and points. Randy Stewart, second and third Franse, Mrs. Bill Moss, Ty four or less games right. Phillips, Bill Prince, Pete Run-

Only one person called nine week and no one called all of by missing only the game in dell, Dean Stovall and Sis Deeds. saw a total of 22 new entries, games correctly in the weekly the games right. Dargin Kirk which Vega and Happy tied. Moss missed the tiebreaker Several persons succeeded in score by 24 points and Stewart calling eight of the games cor- missed the tiebreaker score 25

> Fifty-seven persons called place winners, respectively. seven games right, 102 persons Other persons calling eight called six games right, and an games right were Fred Chand- additional 77 persons called ler, Fern Christian, Jacquetta five games right. The remain-Crook, W. H. Flowers, Johnny der of the contestants called

The third week in the contest

Texico Junior Girls Win Another Game

Texico Junior High School girls' softball team continued their winning ways Tuesday brand of ball." when they downed Floyd Junior High 17-1. Kim Pearce was winning pitcher for Texico; however, she was relieved on 9-7. Vickie Richardson was the mound in the fourth inning by Judy Yell. Catcher was Betty Steward.

Judy Yell and Carla Richardson contributed home runs in the game. Outstanding play of the game was a triple play from Diane Kelley, who caught a fly ball in the field, to Carla Richardson on first base, and from Richardson to Jo Pearce, shortstop, covering second

Dr. Jarvis Accepts Engagement

At the noon meeting of Farand Agriculture Tuesday, Dutch Quickel gave a report indicating that Dr. Charles Jarvis has accepted a speaking engagement for the annual Chamber banquet. The banquet will be held at the Farwell school cafeteria on March 19.

Dr. Jarvis spoke at the ban-Parmer County Clerk Bonnie quet two years ago. Those Farwell. She is recuperating member of the group and the 3:00. who heard him at that time nicely. will not want to miss this chance The permits to wed went to to hear him again, and those Beaver Hospital in Beaver, Melvin Oland Allen and Dollie who did not hear him on his Luetta Rhodes, Sept. 23; Darell first appearance have a special

> The Chamber will again underwrite the Christmas lighting project for the downtown

Coach C. B. Stockton stated, "The girls are playing a fine

The girls' varsity softball team lost a game to Floyd pitcher for Texico and LaWanda Yell was catcher. LaWanda Yell contributed the only Texico

only earned two runs in the game -- all of their other runs came on infield errors by our team." Coach Stockton cited Donna Chumley for her fine playing in the field, stating, "she made several one hand catches while running at full

speed." "The high school team is playing pretty fair, but needs mented Coach Stockton.

Next game for the girls is Tuesday, Oct. 7, when they meet Grady at Grady.

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Dorothy Lovelace, who underwent surgery at Clovis Memorial Hospital recently, donate to the sorority for the

ed to Clovis Memorial Hospital at the Tribune office. receiving medical treatment. She was admitted to the hospital Saturday evening.

H. R. Crook, who was hospitalized in Clovis for several

bringing the grand total during the three weeks to 350, an all time high for the event. The contest has been an annual event for the past ten years.

Gwen Hughes jumped into an undisputed first place lead last week in the overall contest. She has a total of 25 games called right in the three weeks the contest has been in progress. In second place in the overall contest are Fred Chandler and Deb Norton. They have each called 24 correct games.

Ten persons including Elva Ruth Davis, Mike Flowers, Peggy Hargrove, Joe Hughes, Melborn Jones, Virginia Kirk, Jerry Mathis, Vernon Scott, Barbara Spears and Elaine Wardlaw, have called 23 games correctly. Another 23 persons

have called 22 games right. The contest is still young, NOW is the time to get in your

Rummage Sales Coach Stockton said, "Floyd Continue In New Location

The rummage sales which have been in progress in the Ford building in Farwell for the

past month, sponsored by Theta Rho Chapter of ESA Sorority, will continue this week in a new

to show more hustle," com- location. The sales will be held throughout the month of Octo-

ber and November in the building next door to Rose Drug in downtown Farwell (former lo-

cation for the sales).

Sales are held each Saturday

afternoon from 2-5 p.m. Persons who have items to

has returned to her home in sale are asked to contact any

items will be picked up. Items Mrs. H. R. Crook is confin- for the sales may also be left

> weeks following a heart attack, has returned home. He is in satisfactory condition, but is still confined indoors.



give their stamp of approval as Judge Tarter signs the official paper.

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SATURDAY OCT. 11

Farwell, 8:45-11:45; Friona

1:15-2:15.

#1, 1:15-1:45; Black, 2:00-

Progress, 8:30-9:15; Okla.

ISSUES PROCLAMATION --- Parmer County Judge Archie Tarter, seated, signs a proclamation

declaring the week of October 5-11, as 4-H Club Week in the county. The local observance will

concur with the National 4-H Week activities. During the week, county clubs will hold special ac-

tivities and display some of their work in various areas of the county. Miss Janice Miller, Parmer

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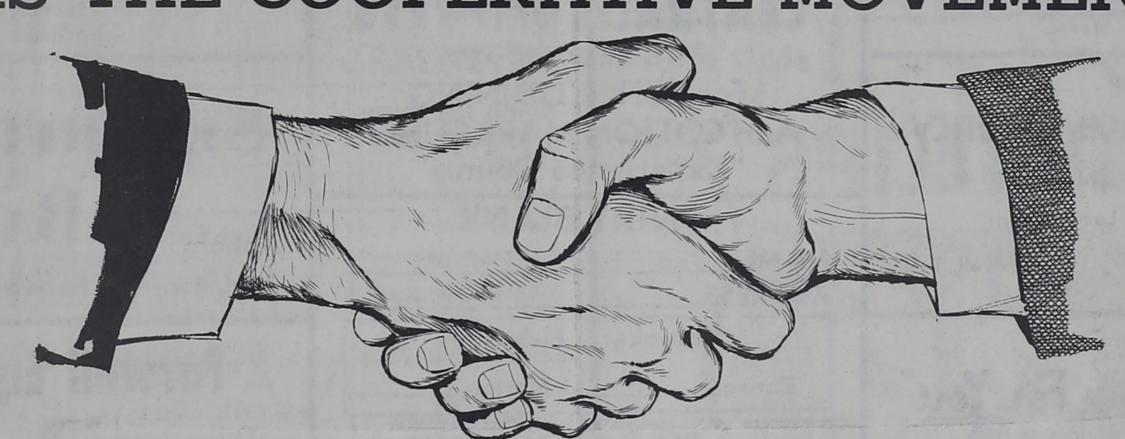
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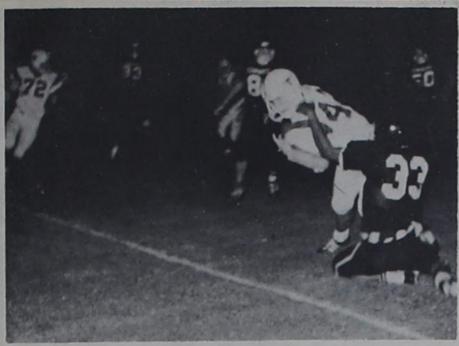
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PART OF THE AVERAGE -- Gary Erwin, Farwell back, averaged over six yards per carry in last Friday night's big win over the Plains Cowboys. A late hit by Plains added 15 yards to this fine run by Gary. Final score was Farwell 61, Plains 20.

The frustrated Cowboys

drove 75 yards in nine plays

following the kick and John Lowe

plunged the remaining foot with

2:56 left in the third period.

Plains repeated the effort after

holding the Steers, this time

marching 53 yards in five tries

with Lowe again carrying over

for the score. Tony Chandler

took a Livesay pass in the end

with the Steers on top, 61-20

The remainder of the action

The Steers will be on the

road again tonight (Oct. 3) when

the Indians come off of a big

win over the defending District

3-A champions, the Sudan Hor-

nets. They should prove to be an

In commenting on the game

Coach Toby Booth said, "The

entire game was a team effort

and we thought the young boys

who played in the latter part

of the game did a fine job.

They needed the experience and

they showed that they can pretty

21 26 14 0-61

0 6 6 8-20

well hold their own."

grove (Wiman kick)

grove (Wiman kick)

turn (run failed)

grove (kick failed)

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return (Wiman kick)

Livesay to Chandler)

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FARWELL

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Far - Prince 23 pass from Har-

Far - Prince 11 pass from Har-

Far - Williams 100 interception

Plains - Lowe 7 run (pass

First Downs

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Fumbles lost

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Yds, Rushing

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able foe for the Steers.

saw both clubs march up and

final stanza.

Steers Take --

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Farwell defense forced the punt, having held the Cowboys to 23 yards and denying them a first down during the first quarter of action. Hargrove kept the attack on the ground as the Steers moved from their 46 to the Plains 30 in five trys on the running of Erwin and Goettsch. Hargrove tried the airways and

got a chance to retaliate as Livesay took the kickoff 74 yards for Plains' first score. down the field with neither being The PAT attempt failed and able to capitalize. Farwell led 28-6.

again found Stovall who went in

to score. The Cowboys finally

The Steers moved to the Cowboy's 12 in six tries from their own 45 following a 25-yard they travel to Morton to take kickoff return by Stovall. It on the Indians. The two clubs appeared for a moment that have identical 2-1 records and

Plains might hold, but on fourth and four, Hargrove again hit Prince in the end zone for six. Wiman's kick was blocked and the scoreboard read 34-6.

On the third play from scrimmage following the kick, Robert Haseloff pounced on a fumble to give Farwell custody on the Plains 38. The Steers moved to the eight but Plains dug in and held at that point and the ball went over on downs. The Cowboys then mounted their first sustained drive of the

evening moving to the Steers 39 in 11 plays, only to have Farwell their scoring hopes dashed as Plains Mark Williams picked off a Far - Erwin 2 run (Wiman John Lowe option pass and returned it 57 yards to the Plains Far - Stovall 44 pass from Har-13. Three plays later, Har-

grove again threw to Prince for 11 yards and Danny's third Far - Stovall 30 pass from Har-TD reception of the game. Wiman added his fifth extra point Plains - Livesay 74 kickoff reand the score stood 41-6.

But not for long. The stolid Far - Prince 12 pass from Har-Steer defensive unit again forced the Cowboys to punt,

which Stovall promptly returned 70 yards to paydirt. The kick went wide and Farwell went to Far - Stovall 81 kickoff return the dressing room sitting on a

47-6 halftime lead. Stovall wasn't content to leave Plains - Lowe 1 run(run failed) it at that, as he returned the

second half kickoff 81 yards for his fourth touchdown of the evening. Plains took the kick and

marched to the Steers 31 where they were brought to a screeching halt. Gene Sheets came in to direct the attack. He moved the

club nearly to midfield before Mike Nugent pounced on a fumble to give Plains another try. They moved to the Farwell 17 before Mark Williams picked off

his second interception on the goal line and raced the length of the field for the Steers ninth TD, Wiman added the extra: Farwell 61-Plains 6.

Johnny says



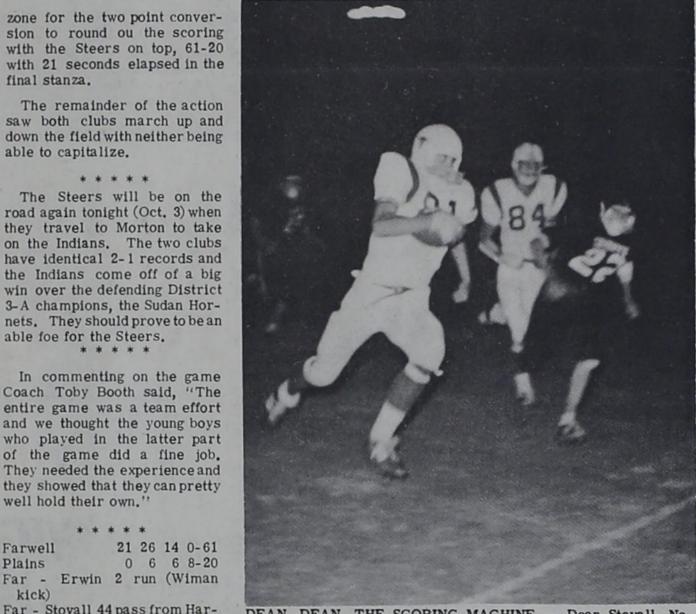
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ADDING TO THE YARDAGE -- Albert Steward, No. 42, is lugging the ball for a sizable gain in last week's Texico -Melrose game played at Wolverine Stadium. Aiding Steward are Johnny Dane, Kenneth Askew, Jerry Askew, and Ricky Pace. Even though Texico lost the game, 28-6, they led in first downs and pass completions.



DEAN, DEAN, THE SCORING MACHINE -- Dean Stovall, No. 81, one of the leading Farwell Steer scorers, races a punt back for 70 yards to notch the third of his four touchdowns in last week's 61-20 rout of the Plains Cowboys at Steer Stadium.

Ten Persons Take Spanish Course

Ten persons took the course Far - Stovall 70 punt return in speaking Spanish at Farwell Country Club during the past month. The course was taught by Dr. H. E. Loree, Clovis physician and surgeon. He directed the group in a comprehensive study of the language origin, pronunciation, and customs of the Mexican population, as well as telling something of the class system in that count-

> At the final session, soft drinks and cookies were served to class members.

Mrs. J. E. Whatley of Amarillo is spending this week visiting in Texico in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mar-

tin visited in Spur with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Actkinson over the



about the one-yard line in the waning minutes of the game.

Buffs Gore --

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Mike Casey, Albert Steward, Ken Farmer and Monty Lambert. The offense made good gains throughout the evening and pushed over a fourth quarter score to break the ice. It was Ken Farmer who plunged over for the Texico tally. Farmer's stab came in the waning minutes of the game and from less than one yard out. The PAT failed and the Green and White marched off the field a stronger, more experienced team.

Texico had 19 first downs to 16 for Melrose, The Wolves also completed four of ll passes to the visitors three of five. The Green and White defense limited the Buffaloes to 231 of-

Cub Scouts To Organize

W. K. Belknap of Clovis met with parents and boys who are interested in becoming Cub Scouts at the Farwell School

Tuesday evening. Seventeen boys signed up to become Cubs and eight mothers volunteered to serve as den mothers or mother assistants. However, a Cub Master is still needed for the group.

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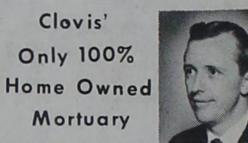
offense was able to come up with 171 yards, Coach Jimmy Wynne commented, "We have to get the offense going. We're playing good defensive ball and experience will aid our of-

The Wolverines are playing Thursday (tonight), Oct. 2, at Tucumcari against the Tucumcari B squad. Coach Wynne stated that Tucumcari is short of B team members and Texico will probably face some of the Rattlers varsity players, Coach Wynne says, "Our team is rapidly gaining football 'savvy' and Coach Navidomskis and myself are proud of the spirit and determination displayed by these young players. Support by the local fans is very encouraging fensive yards while the Texico to us and to the team as a

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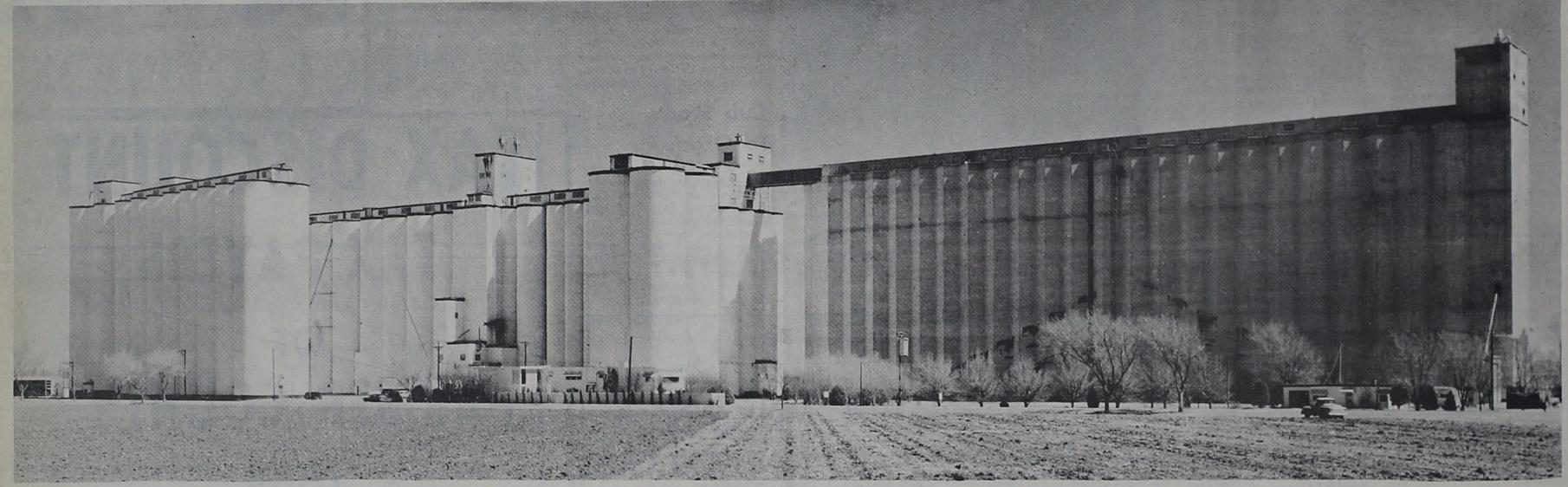
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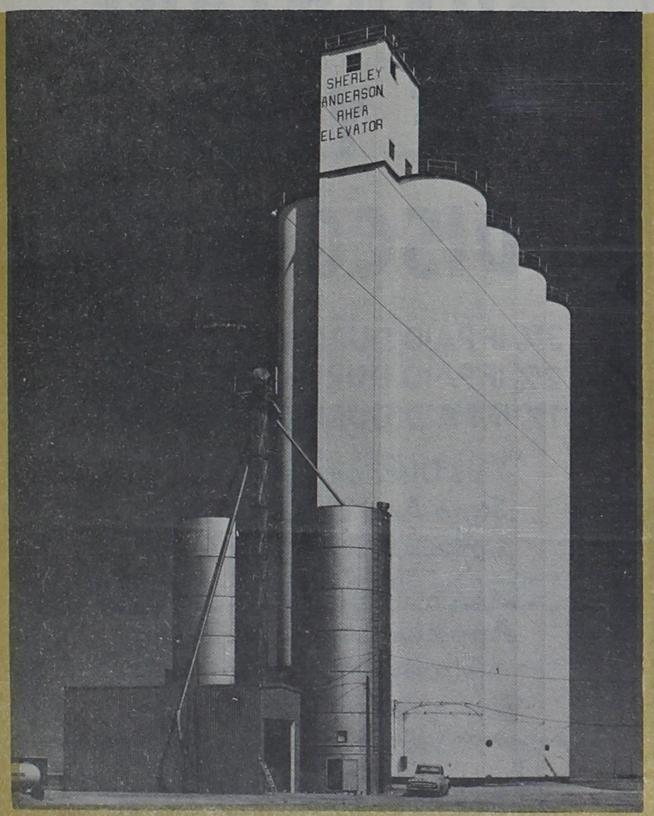
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