

Of necessity we are writing these thoughts several days in advance of their being read, so do not know how the course of history will be written by the time these words see print. However we think that with the Mid-East war flaring anew this is a good time for the United States to keep its meddling fingers out of the action and let the combatants settle it as they

We have played peacemaker to the world far too long and reaped nothing but inflation at home and insults abroad. Our interest should be confined to telling Russia to keep her cotton-pickin' fingers out of this pie. Russia will listen to the United States at this point in our relationships if, and this is a big IF, we are firm in our

Today Russia is dependent upon our country for feed grains. She has negotiated an immense trade deal in the U. S. and must have our technology to survive her internal agricultural and industrial failure. Now is the time for the United States to practice some self-interest and be firm with those who are subsisting off of our immense national productive capacity. If we are ever going to negotiate from strength, it is now. Our leftleaning liberals must not be allowed to soften our international stance at this critical

Personally we will not give a hoot if Nixon has carried Watergate and half of the Ervin committee off to Timbuktu if he can put the United States in the commanding international position that we are capable of assuming.

In this confused era, we came across this story the other day. It seems that a frugal Panhandle resident was complaining that his grandfather preserved the first dollar he earned in a ten cent frame. Today the frame is worth a dollar and the dollar is worth a dime.

Sometime ago the City Dads were concerned with the growth of weeds in the community. They took cognizance of the situation and took steps to eliminate this unsightly growth. By and large the local residents cooperated in the program and many a weed bit the dust.

Unfortunately, not all weeds went so early in the season so now as winter approaches and plant life of this annual nature dies, they are very flammable and can catch fire with very little provocation. With our open trash burning, we are just setting the stage for a costly fire if we do not take care of the dead weed menace real

We suspect that in the near future some property owners will receive communications from the City offices asking that they cut their dead weeds and help prevent future winter fires in town. It looks like good judgement to do this now and not wait for a fire to make us sorry. Many a citizen might be surprised what his alley looks like if he but went out back and looked.

This week's issue of the paper marks the halfway point in the big Area Merchants Football Contest. We will try to make a report on the Mr. vs Ms. situation in next week's

Gentlemen, be forewarned and buckle down on the game calling in your family. After all, don't you want to take your wife to the Cotton Bowl rather than letting her take you????

Band Calendar Sign - Up Urged

Farwell Band Boosters met Wednesday, Oct. 3. Members report that they are still working on the band calendars, but are short of workers.

Anyone wishing to purchase a calendar who hasn't been notified should send the money and birthday lists and anniversary dates to school with their children, or contact Billie Blain at 481-3267 or Mrs. R. E. Blankenship at 825-2332.

Cost for the calendars is \$1; birthday listings are 25 cents each up to four, after that they are free. Anniversary listings are 25 cents each.



QUEEN CANDIDATES - These young ladies have been chosen candidates for Homecoming Queen at Texico High School. Shown, left to right, are Diane Luce, senior; Charlotte Smith, junior; Beverly Duncan, junior; and Sharon Lindley, sophomore. The Queen will be crowned tonight at halftime ceremonies of the football game.



KING CANDIDATES - Chosen as Homecoming King candidates at Texico High School are, left to right, Craig Chumley, senior; Tommy Galvan, sophomore; Steve Harrington, junior; and Dwayne Kelley, senior. The King will be crowned during halftime activities tonight at the game between Texico and Moriarty.

Safe Driving - -

Local Explorer Scouts Win Odessa Road Rally

first place in the Grand all about. National Safe-Driving Road

The Rally was sponsored by About 15 area posts were Division of North Brunswick, along the way. N.J., and the Earl S. Bailey

in the event with each team Mich., in the spring. consisting of a driver and a Pam Nance and Bradley

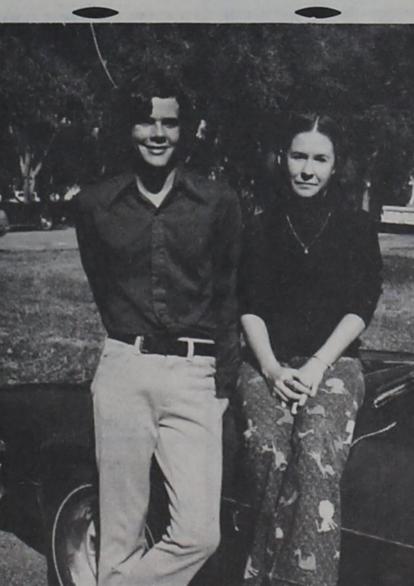
ren and Donnie Garner of school is where participants Farwell representing Texico- find out the rules and regula-Farwell Scout Troop 200 won tions and just what the Rally is

Before being allowed to Rally in Odessa Saturday, compete, all cars had to pass a Sept. 29. Garner was the driver rigid safety inspection, and and Miss Warren was the seat belts must be worn at all times. No racing was allowed.

West Texas Sports Car Club, represented. The driving Lincoln Mercury Division of course was 130 miles long and Ford Motor Co., the Exploring there were seven check points

By winning the Rally, Miss American Legion Post of Warren and Garner are eligible to compete in the Grand Thirty-eight cars competed National Road Rally in Detroit,

navigator. A very important Owens, both of Farwell, also portion of the Rally was the participated, as well as two rally school, which is required teams from Clovis. The four of all team members expecting teams were accompanied by



ROAD RALLY WINNERS - Explorers Donnie Garner and Kitty Warren, both of Farwell, won first place in the Grand National Safe-Driving Road Rally in Odessa Sept. 29. They are eligible to compete in the Grand National Road Rally in Detroit, Mich., next spring. Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Garner of Lariat and Kitty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren of Farwell.

Explorer Scouts Kitty War- to complete in the Rally. The Jim Cowman of Clovis, District Executive of Boy Scouts of

Following the Rally, the participants were treated to a fish fry sponsored by the Permian Bass Club, followed by the awards ceremony.

Funeral Services Set For Pioneer Resident

Mrs. Dixie Stewart, 68, a members of Texico Fire Delifetime resident of Texico, partment. passed away early Tuesday the Friona hospital.

p.m. CDT in First Baptist ceded her in death in 1961.

Donald, Calvin Young and Texico.

Mrs. Stewart was born in

MRS. DIXIE STEWART

morning, Oct. 9. She was Merkel, Tex., March 12, 1905, stricken at her home and was and moved to Texico area in pronounced dead on arrival at 1912. She married Stanley (Heavy) Stewart in 1927 and Funeral services are sched- they resided at 616 Katherine the school gym. The Steers host Moriarty tonight for a struggle for the top prizes uled today (Friday) at 2:30 in Texico. Mr. Stewart pre- clash with Springlake-Earth Homecoming and all Wolverine going right down to the final

John Summers officiating and Mrs. LaDonna Cross of Texico; and support the Steers. Rev. C. C. Morgan of Clovis two sons, Beale Stewart and assisting. Burial will be in Julian Robles, both of Taos, Texico Cemetery under the N. M.; three brothers, Ira and direction of Sherwood Mor- Claude (Rusty) Selman of Clovis and Henry Selman of Pallbearers will be Smokey Texico; two sisters, Mrs. Clara Gast, Buster Gast, Jim Pierce, Ford and Mrs. Lillian Bailey, Bill Christian, Tobe Brown and both of Amarillo; and two Albert Anderson. Honorary grandchildren, Stanley Don pallbearers will be A. D. Mc- and Kystala Kaye Cross of

Rainfall Slows

A wheat pasture rain came reading, while in town over a to the Twin Cities area last fat inch was recorded. afternoon as increased eleva- underway in the area. tor activity attested.

A check of the rain gauges in the area showed a fairly even distribution of moisture. B. A. Rogers reported between .80 sociation will have its first and .90 inch north of Pleasant meeting for the 1973-74 school Hill; John Hadley from south year on Monday, Oct. 22, at of Texico received .75 inch:

Friday and momentarily halt- The fall rains were accepted ed the parade of trucks to the as very helpful to the struggllocal elevators. With the area- ing wheat field and many felt wide soaker, harvest plans it materially increased the were put off until the first of wheat pasture that will be this week. A arm October sun available on the High Plains. had the fields in shape for a With the return of the hot sun, renewed assault on the corn the rainy interlude did little to and milo acreage by Monday hinder the harvest already

Teachers To Meet

Parmer County Teachers As-6:30 p.m. in the Farwell School Lariat managed a .90 inch cafeteria.

To Crown King & Queen --

Homecoming Festivities Slated At Texico School

by Sue Kirkland

The spirit is high, excitement fills the air, and the colors of green and white adorn the halls of Texico Schools this week in preparation for Homecoming festivities. Candidates for Homecoming Queen and King have been selected, and a Moriarty Pinto has been built by the cheerleaders to be the car caravan on a donkey! burned at the stake at the bon-

James Pierce, high school principal, challenging the sophomore class to gather 40,000 lbs. of wood for the bonfire. If this was accomplished, Mr.

Pierce reportedly would lead coming Queen are Diane Luce, more, son of Mr. and Mrs. the car caravan riding a senior, daughter of Mr. and Frank Galvan. donkey. Needless to say, the Mrs. Leon Luce; Charlotte grain trucks and having it Duncan, junior, daughter of officially weighed at the ele- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duncan; vators. THE RESULT: James and Sharon Lindley, sopho- enjoy a barbecue dinner spon-Pierce will be seen throughout more, daughter of Mrs. Ruthie sored by the senior class the streets of Texico leading Lindley.

The bonfire and car caravan dates are Dwayne Kelley, for the dinner are \$1.75 for was to take place Thursday senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. adults and 75 cents for children The activities began with night starting with the caravan J.D. Kelley; Craig Chumley, 12 and under. parading the streets at 7:30 senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. At 8:30 p.m. CDT, the Texico p.m. and ending up at the bon- W.D. Kelley; Steve Harring- Wolverines will clash with the fire which was set for 8:30 ton, junior, son of Mr. and Moriarty Pintos in Wolverine p.m., north of the football field. Mrs. Moreland Harrington; Stadium in what is expected to Candidates for 1973 Home- and Tommy Galvan, sopho- be a great game.

The Homecoming Queen and sophomores went to work Smith, junior, daughter of Mr. King will be crowned during collecting firewood in large and Mrs. Dean Smith; Beverly halftime activities of the football game tonight (Friday).

Prior to the game, fans may parents in the school cafeteria Homecoming King candi- from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Prices

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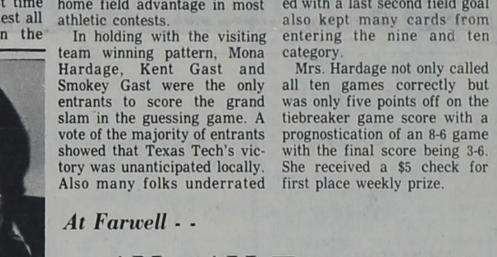
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SIXTY-SECOND YEAR

Grabs Lead In Contest --

Mona Hardage Beats Odds With Ten Games This Week

The fifth week of the Area contest schedule came through the Clovis Wildcats in their Merchants Football Contest with a victory. This came romp over Dumas. The Pack- money of \$3 with ten correct turned out to be a visiting about in spite of the conceded er-Giant game by being decidteam week. For the first time home field advantage in most ed with a last second field goal in the history of the contest all athletic contests. the visiting teams on the



AM - AM Tourney **Scheduled Sunday**

may bring their own teams. Team play will be full handi- Saturday. cap, low ball only with 18 handicap limit. All players must have attested handicaps.

Entry fee is \$7 per person for AM-AM and \$4 individual net Both men and women are sweepstakes.

Attend The Pep Rallies

Texico pep rally is scheduled Homecoming victory.

Kent Gast took second place games and a tiebreaker guess off by 32 points. He barely also kept many cards from edged his dad, Smokey Gast, In holding with the visiting entering the nine and ten who also had a tenner but slipped up on the points as he Mrs. Hardage not only called had a point spread of 35 to win

the third place prize of \$1. Sixteen persons called nine games right this week as compared with 35 last week. Sharing the nine game list tory was unanticipated locally. She received a \$5 check for were David Cantu, Craig Chumley, Natalie Dollar, Mildred Erwin, Linda Geries, Robbie Johnson, Steven Kaltwasser, Winfred Long, Claire

McFarland; Also, Thad Phillips, Steve Scott, Maurice Smith, Vernon Thigpen, Larry Wardlaw, Jackie Williams and Beulah

Williams. Now leading the overall con-Farwell County Club will welcome to participate in the test is Mona Hardage who is host an AM-AM Tournament tournament and are urged to all alone at the 38 game this Sunday, Oct. 14, with pistol call Martin Reeves, club pro, plateau. Only one point behind starts at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. at 481-9110. Register early for with 37 bulls-eyes are Carl The tourney will consist of cart reservations and prefer- Glenn Davis, Carl Davis, four-man teams and players red starting time, says Reeves. Ralph Franse, Louise Han-Entry deadline is 6 p.m. cock, Russ Jones, Becky Taylor and Missy Taylor.

> In third place with 36 points are Eugene Beavers, Joyce Hargrove, Bill Johnson, Jerry Mathis and Mrs. Jack Taylor.

This week's issue carries the sixth game of the 12-game series and still leaves plenty of room for a shuffling of the top Farwell School pep rally will for 3:15 today in the Texico contenders. This history of the be today (Friday) at 3 p.m. in school gym. The Wolverines Area Merchants Contest shows tonight in Steer Stadium and fans are urged to attend both week. This year, the final slate Church of Texico with Rev. Survivors are a daughter, all fans are urged to come out the pep rally and the game and will be carried in the issue of boost the Wolverines to a Nov. 23, right after good old Turkey Day



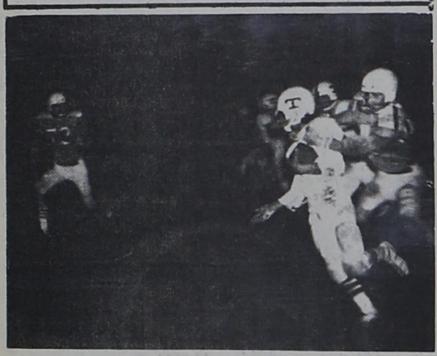
A PERFECT WINNER - Mona Hardage managed a perfect call on all ten games in last week's football contest. Mona also came within five points of calling the score on the tiebreaker game to complete her victory. Catching her between grain dumps at a local elevator to present her with the first place check of \$5 is Carl Glenn Davis of Piggly Wiggly, a weekly sponsor of the contest. Carl Glenn smiled, but bearly, as he is in second place with Mona first in the overall contest standings.



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WOLVERINE FIRST DOWN - Tommy Galvan, Wolverine halfback, gets a first down for the Wolverines on a 14-yard run before being dropped by one of Ft. Sumner's Foxes during third quarter action of the Ft. Sumner-Texico clash Friday night. The AA Foxes dropped the Wolves 42-0 to give the Wolverines a 1-3 record for the season.

Fifth Season Game - -

Texico To Host Moriarty For Homecoming Clash

Friday (tonight) the Texico Craig Chumley, Wolverine High School Wolverines will offensive center and defensive host the Moriarty Pintos in linebacker, received a neck action during 1973 Homecom- injury during the Ft. Sumner ing activities at Texico.

The Wolverines, who were beaten by the Ft. Sumner Foxes last Friday to lower their season record to 1 win and 3 losses, will be looking for their second win as they face a

tough team.

Moriarty last season 14 to 0 sium and later urge the but, according to Head Coach Wolverines on to victory by Bucky Walters, the Pintos are attending the Homecoming going to be a tough team to clash. beat this season. Moriarty has a team about the size of Texico but they have some pretty fast backs and a pretty good

"In order to win the game," Coach Walters said, "the Wolverines are going to have • to iron out some mistakes and play a good tough game against the Pintos.'

Bookmobile Schedule

Lane, 9:00-10:00; Rhea Com- milk. munity, 10:45-11:45; Friona #1, 1:00-1:30; Black, 1:45-2:45.

9:55; White's Elevator, 10:00-11:00; Lazbuddie, 12:00-1:00; Clay's Corner, 1:15-2:15.

Saturday, Oct. 20 - Farwell, 8:55-11:50; Friona #II, 1:00-

clash but is expected to see action Friday night, the Coach

Game time for the Moriarty-Texico game is 8:30 p.m. in Wolverine Stadium.

Coach Walters urges all Wolverine exes, supporters and townspeople to attend the pep The Wolverines downed rally at 3:15 in Texico gymna-

School Lunch Schedule

Texico

MONDAY - Hot dogs with chili, onions, pickles, Tater Tots, fruit cobbler and milk. TUESDAY - Meat loaf with

catsup, Mexican cabbage salad, loaf bread, cinnamon rolls with orange icing and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, barbecue wieners, lettuce and Thursday, Oct. 18 - Okla. tomato salad, fruit cup and

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, cream gravy, whipped pota-Friday, Oct. 19 - Hub, 9:00- toes, tossed salad, hot rolls, peanut butter and Karo and

FRIDAY - Corn chip pie, buttered corn, lime gelatin, loaf bread, cookie and chocolate milk.

Homecoming Next - -

Ft. Sumner Foxes 'Sly' Past Wolverines 42-0

During their fourth game of Wolverine offense was again the Ft. Sumner Foxes Friday now stands at 1-3.

tion on their own 21-yard-line. their first three plays, the Texico 0. Foxes tried on their fourth verine defense.

ran it in for six points. West half. also made the extra points and

and the score remained 14-0. Following the kickoff the the score was 34-0.

regular season play the Texico forced to punt from their own Fox kickoff and ran the ball to n't stop running back George Wolverines were defeated by 27-yard-line when they failed to the Wolverine 37-yard-line. The Sparks who made most of the gain the necessary yardage for Wolverine offense again failed Foxes' touchdowns," the coach night, Oct. 5, by a score of 42-0. a first down. Punter Randy to get a drive going and were commented. The Wolverine season record Harrison had his punt blocked The Wolverines took the and Ft. Sumner's offense most broke way for a TD but position," added the coach who opening kickoff and put their started on the Wolverine 20offensive machinery into mo-tion on their own 21-yard-line. West once again barrelled Foxes moved the ball to the against the Fox defense and A fumble occurred on the 35 across into the end zone for Wolverine 1-yard-line before too many fumbles were made with Ft. Sumner recovering another six points. Ft. Sum- the whistle sounded to end the by the Wolverines." and driving to the Wolverine ner's PAT was good and with third quarter. 11-yard-line in three plays. nine minutes left in the half, Unable to gain any yardage on the score stood Ft. Sumner 22, play for the Foxes was a TD next game Friday (tonight).

down but failed to get any Wolverine Steve Harrington line to make the score 40-0. more yards against the Wol- carried to the Wolverine 30- Extra point attempt was good yard-line. Sammy West moved and the score moved to 42-0. Texico started on the 11- the ball four yards but Texico yard-line but soon turned the soon was forced to punt. After no points were put on the ball over on a Wolverine a strong drive, Fox running scoreboard by either team and fumble on the line of scrim- back George Sparks scored on the game ended with the Ft. mage. Ft. Sumner then scored a four-yard run making the Sumner Foxes downing Texico when running back Alan West score 28-0 with 1:13 left in the 42-0.

The Wolverines kicked off to the score stood 8-0, Ft. Sum- start third quarter action. The of the Wolverines, said, "The Foxes moved only seven yards Foxes were just too big.' After the kickoff, Randy and were forced to punt. The Harrison, Wolverine halfback, Wolves moved for good yard- and they played a tough game was not called this week. broke away for 32 yards to age on their first play but advance the Green and White fumbled on the second play to the Ft. Sumner 40-yard-line. with the Foxes recovering. Ft. Wolverines lost possession on Sumner marched to the downs and Ft. Sumner capital- Wolves' 25-yard-line and ized on the turnover when gained a first down. With 5:01 running back George Sparks remaining in the third quarter turned a 16-yard run into a TD Fox running back Johnny widening the margin 14-0. PAT Stallard scored on a 25-yard for Ft. Sumner was no good run to add six more for the Foxes. PAT was no good and

Kevin Stanley received the against us. Our defense couldforced to punt. On the Foxes' by Fox tackle Keith Nahlovsky first play George Sparks al- well at the defensive tackle safety Curtis Lindley dropped also stated, "Our offense

In fourth quarter action, first the Moriarty Pintos in their play as Alan West crossed into Ft. Sumner kicked off and the end zone from the 4-yard-

After this score by the Foxes

Bucky Walters, head coach hicle was called Tuesday

"The Foxes are in Class AA

Action will be in Wolverine Stadium and will begin at 8:30 ance during the 1973 Homecoming game.

p.m. Texico will be working hard to down the Pintos before an anticipated record attend-

Fire Calls

"Roger Pace played very

Texico Wolverines will face

Texico Fire Department reported no fire calls this week, however the emergency vemorning to take a resident to the hospital.

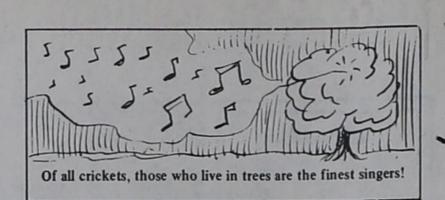
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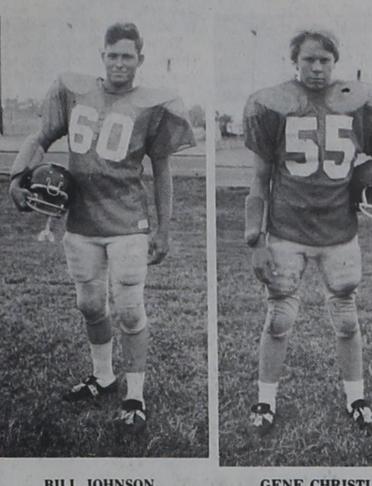
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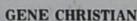
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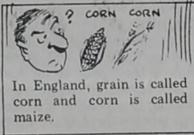
Defensive linemen Gene Christian and Bill Johnson along with offensive players Kevin Hargrove and Winfred Long have Roberts run 45 yards before been selected by Head Coach Toby Booth as Steers of the Week. Coach Booth commented that the entire Steer squad put two-yard line. Roberts scored forth "the best effort we've had in three years" during action on the next play and Steve Friday against the Kress Kangaroos. "Our offense did an Owens added the two-point outstanding job of running and as far as our defense is conversion, to make the score concerned, we can't gripe," the coach stated.

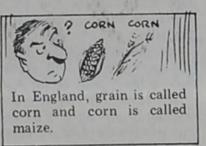
Ruby Dixon of Farwell was admitted to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Monday for medical treatment, and is reported in satisfactory condition.

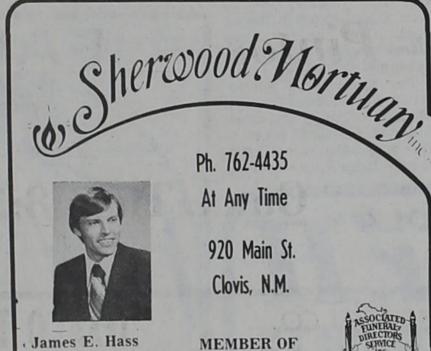
J. W. (Pat) Patrick of Farwell is reported to be in good condition following surgery Tuesday at Clovis Memorial

Mrs. B. N. Graham of Farwell has been transferred from a Lamesa hospital to a rest home in Dimmitt.

Margaret Beavers of Farwell was dismissed Tuesday afternoon from Clovis Memorial Hospital. She is reported to be in good condition following surgery. She was admitted







First District Game

Kress' Roos Hop By Steers In Final 39 Seconds

by Lynn Blankenship

Farwell Steers started disnote. The Steers were unable to handle the hopping Kangaroos as Kress took the victory

The Farwell squad played a fantastic ballgame and led in all the statistics, but somehow Kress got a touchdown in the final 39 seconds of the balltheir pouch.

Kangaroos to start the first period of play. Kress turned the ball over to Farwell three times and the Steers in turn handed it to the 'Roos twice in the first quarter. The Steers accomplished several downs and moved the ball down in scoring territory but were unable to get any points in the first quarter.

At the end of the second quarter the score remained 0-0. Farwell was forced to give the

trict play last Friday night times. The ball exchange was with a rather disappointing about the only spectacular event that happened in the first half of the game.

In the third quarter, the action picked up. Kress kicked to Farwell and on the Steers' third play, a pass was intercepted by a Kangaroo. Kress, however, was soon in a fourth down situation and was forced game to put the district win in to punt. Then the Steers were ready to hang on. They kept The Steers kicked off to the driving and making first downs until they reached the Kress 12-yard line. From that point, a field goal attempt was in order. Quarterback Kevin Hargrove booted the ball up and between the goal posts to give the Steers three points. Farwell led 3-0 with 5:32 remaining in the third quarter.

was a fake field goal attempt action.

Kress gave the ball up three completed to Mike Woods for a isn't anything left to say. We pick up of 18 yards and a first down. The Steers were now on the Kress three-yard line. The next play gained one yard and on the following play, Farwell fumbled and the Kangaroos recovered. After an exchange of punts Kress started on their own 25-yard line. As the time them. We just seemed to lose ticked slowly away, Kress continued to move down the field. With 43 seconds remaining, the Kangaroos were on the Steer 2-yard line. On their next play they went over the goal line for their six points to put them in the lead 6-3 with 39 seconds remaining. The Steers could not make up for the six point damage and lost their first district game, 6-3.

"The best effort we've had in Coming into the fourth quar- three years," is the way Steer ter the Steers had a fourth Head Coach Toby Booth dedown situation and set up for a scribed the fine performance field goal attempt. However, it of the Steers during Friday's

ball to Kress four times and and a Hargrove pass was Booth continued, "there really played good enough to win but didn't. We out-gained, out-first downed, and out-played Kress on defense."

The coach continued by stating, "In the last five minutes when Kress started their drive we failed to stop our momentum."

Offensively the Steers all did

a fine job, according to Booth. "Our backs did an outstanding job of running. Winfred Long played his best game of the year. Mike Woods and Carl Kirkland also did outstanding jobs on offense." In commenting on defensive

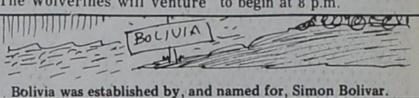
play Booth said, "We just can't gripe. There were just not enough points on the score-

No outstanding or prolonged injuries have hampered the Steers since regular season play began and they will meet "After you've said that," their next opponents, the



WRAPPED UP IN WORK -- Farwell Steer back Carl Kirtland No. 46, is hauled down by two Kress defenders in last week's Steer-Kangaroo game. Mike Woods, No. 30, is coming in to help. This was a first quarter play for the Steers as they dominated the game until losing in the final seconds by a score of 6-3. The game was played on a rain-soaked field that made fancy ball handling impossible for both teams.

Springlake-Earth Wolverines, into Steer territory Friday, with a much improved team. Oct. 12, and play is scheduled The Wolverines will venture to begin at 8 p.m.



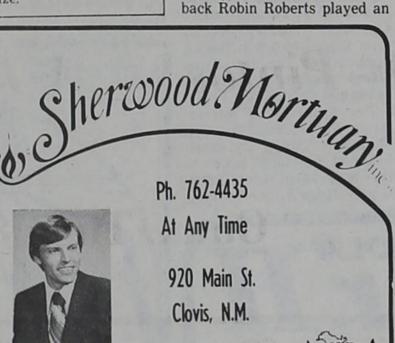
7th Grade Yearlings Remain Undefeated

Steer Stadium. The victory kept the Yearlings' record perfect with the team still undefeated and their opponents still looking for them to be scored on.

Kress kept Farwell from defense players this week. scoring the first quarter, but the Yearlings' power came to life in the second quarter with Robert Luceo scoring two touchdowns. The first attempt for extra points was unsuccessful, but Steve Owens added two points on the second TD to give the Yearlings a 14-0 lead at the half.

The third quarter saw Robin 22-0. The fourth quarter was scoreless, and the Yearlings' "head hunter defense" kept Kress from making any first downs the entire game.

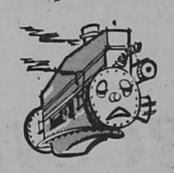
D.D. Foster was again the leading rusher and according to the team's coach "all the boys played well." Quarter-



The seventh grade's "boom "exceptional game", reported offense" exploded for 22 points the coach. Roberts replaced Thursday, Oct.4, to shut out Rowdy Chandler who received the Kress Kangaroos 22-0 in a broken arm in last week's

> Levi Dorsey, Bruce Mayfield, Robert Luceo, Steve Scott, Randy Geries and Radney Robertson were credited as outstanding offense and

> The Yearlings were to tackle Springlake-Earth Thursday on foreign soil "which will be a challenge," stated the Yearling coach. "It's hard to win at Springlake-Earth," he said.



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'Getting It All Together' Theme Of 4-H Week

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"4-H Gets It All Together" is the theme of this year's observance and in countless ways, 4-H has "gotten it together" by involving more young people between the ages of 9 and 19 than ever before. Latest available figures shows some 5.5 million young people across the nation participate in 4-H annually. About 146,000 of these are in Texas.

4-H groups exist in nearly every U.S. county and in about 85 countries around the world.

Begun after the turn of the century as an educational program for rural youth, 4-H today brings together both rural and urban boys and girls of all racial, economic and social backgrounds.

The 4-H program is designed to appeal to young people whether they live on a farm, in the suburbs or in the city. And through individual and group efforts they learn about the world around them, other people, customs and lifestyles-

And that's what the "4-H Gets It all Together" is all about. It's about young people of different backgrounds getting to know each other and interacting and working together to solve mutual prob-

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All 4-H youth and their lems, such as energy, fuel and volunteer adult leaders electric conservation; improvthroughout Texas and the ing health habits and stannation are "getting it all dards; protecting our natural together" as they observe resources; and better agricul-

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent National 4-H Week has been a organization of 4-H, through its time for 4-H'ers, their leaders county Extension agents, and friends to take stock of the works closely with the youth of year's accomplishments and the state in providing an achievements. 4-H Week has exciting and challenging 4-H been a time to look to the program. And dedicated volfuture of 4-H in each com- unteer adult leaders, almost munity, the state and the 14,000 in number, give of their time and efforts to "make the best better" in 4-H.

Winegeart Solos In FIP Program

Eddie Lynn Winegeart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Winegeart of Route 1, Farwell, They moved into Farwell in has soloed recently in the Air 1951. Force Flight Instruction (FIP) Program at Texas A&M University at College Station.

A Farwell High School graduate, he is an animal science major and a cadet officer in squadron 6 of the Corps of

An Air Force ROTC cadet, he is under pilot contract and will enter Air Force flight training upon completion of the FIP, graduation and commissioning as an officer.

Texas A&M AFROTC cadets receive 361/2 hours flight instruction in the program during their senior year, at Air Force expense. FIP familiarizes cadets with flying skills, like and different from their civil air regulations and indicates to the Air Force those who do not have flying apti-

> Following ground school conducted by regular Air Force officers on instructional assignment at the university, the cadet receives 20 hours dual instruction and 15 hours solo flight. An hour and a half is for course completion or private pilot's license check

pilots with Texas Airmotive Bonnie says that she always Inc., which subcontracts flight looks forward to the reunion instruction for the Air Force and seeing everyone.

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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Sue Kirkland One of the nicest women in our community is Mrs. Willie (Bonnie) Williams, our Area Homemaker this week. Not only is she extremely talented, one of her finest qualities is that of a neighbor. Bonnie is always cooking up some kind of delicacy and taking it around the neighborhood to her much-delighted neighbors. Husband Willie is always bringing fresh corn and watermelons and other goodies and passing them around.

Bonnie was born and raised in Hollis, Okla. She met and married Willie Williams in Hollis in 1925 and they moved to the West Camp area in 1931 where Willie was farming.

The Williamses have two children, Don and Mrs. Elmer (Peggy) Hargrove, both living in Farwell. They have six grandchildren and one greatgrandchild whom Bonnie says is "just it!"

Our homemaker has many talents among which are sewing, crocheting, painting, making rugs, quilts, crewel embroidery, needlepoint, regular embroidery, making chenille tufted coat hangers and cooking. In the summertime she cans and freezes fresh fruits and vegetables and makes

Bonnie's favorite pastime is making things for her grandchildren. She has made pot holders, rugs, pillow cases, two quilts and two afghans for each of them. Her current project is making large wall plaques with the Texas Tech emblem on them for Greg and Brett Hargrove, grandsons who are attending Tech.

The Williamses are members 2/3 t. ginger of First Baptist Church in 12 t. salt Farwell, and they enjoy sports and bicycle riding.

Bonnie comes from a large family of 11 children, 10 of whom are still living. Every other year, a large family The cadet may elect to get a reunion is held in Farwell. private license through the About 100 relatives are usually FIP. Instruction is by veteran in town for the weekend, and

and Texas A&M. Students fly Bonnie has offered to share Cessna 150 single-engine air- three of here favorite recipes with our readers this week,

Several Patterns



TALENTED HOMEMAKER - Mrs. Willie (Bonnie) Williams of Farwell proudly displays a picture which she recently completed. The picture is embroidered with rug yarn in different shades of brown. This is just one of Bonnie's many talents as she enjoys making rugs, crocheting, sewing, quilting, painting and many other skills. Especially she enjoys making items for her grandchildren.

and we know first hand that they are delicious.

PUMPKIN PIE

3 c. pumpkin 34 c. white sugar

34 c. brown sugar 3/3 t. allspice

1 t. cinnamon

2/3 t. nutmeg

1 large can evaporated milk

Blend sugar, spices and salt together. Add beaten eggs, pumpkin and milk. Blend well. Pour into two unbaked pie (450 degrees) 15 minutes. Lower temperature to 350 degrees and bake 30-40 minutes longer.

GINGERBREAD

Cream: 1 c. sugar

2 eggs

½ c. shortening 2 c. sorghum syrup

Add 21/2 teaspoons each ginger and cinnamon to 2 cups flour; Add 1 teaspoon soda to 1 cup boiling water; then add flour mixture and boiling water alternately to first mixture. Bake at 350 degrees until

1 can red kidney beans 1 can small green lima beans

1 can great northern beans 1 can cut green beans

1 can cut yellow wax beans 1 can garbanza beans

Drain in colander 30 minutes

1 c. chopped onions

1 c. salad oil

1 c. vinegar

11 c. sugar 2 t. salt

1 t. celery seed

11 t. black pepper Marinate one hour, but better if left overnight. Will

shells and bake in hot oven keep several weeks in the refrigerator.



With the growing emphasis on power shoratages, prepare one-dish meals in an electric skillet. The average electric skillet uses less power than a range element--and far less than an oven.

Besides conserving electrical power, it saves "homemaker energy" too. A meal cooked and served in the same container saves clean-up time. Unfortunately, many homemakers' electric skillets take up valuable storage space without getting used. It's pretty costly to own and not use such an appliance.

It's also expensive to mistreat it. Proper care and maintenance play important roles in conservation of resources--by avoiding unnecessary breakdowns, repars and

Remove acid and salty foods

Food Stamps Application Can Be Made

A representative from Hereford who is associated with the welfare department was to be in Farwell at Parmer County Courthouse Thursday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. taking applications for the Food Stamp program which begins in Parmer County Nov. 1.

The representative will return to Farwell Thursday, Oct. 18, and will be at the courthouse at the same hours to take applications, according to County Judge Archie Tarter.

Beef-Soy Is Tasty Says Specialist

"A delicious blend of 75 percent beef and 25 percent hydrated vegetable protein..."

This description of ground beef supplemented with soy is appearing in some newspaper advertisements of major food chains. Similar food store ads and the availability of the ground beef with soy blend can be anticipated throughout New Mexico, says Miss Louise Garrett, nutrition specialist with the Cooperative Extension Service at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

The consumer may wonder about the product, its taste, cost, and nutritional quality, she points out.

"You can buy a beef-soy blend with complete confidence," adds Miss Garrett, who describes the product as a "nutritious, tasty meat dish pound.

The mixture of fresh ground garines, mayonnaise, salad beef contains textured soy protein in a blend of 75 percent beef and 25 percent soy. The cost is approximately 22 cents less per pound than regular ground beef. More servings per pound than plain ground beef may be anticipated.

"The nutritional value of the blend matches quality of the meat alone." Miss Garrett says. "Additional nutrition may be obtained by ingredients used in preparation.'

"Soy protein actually improves meat dishes because it helps reduce shrinking. Natural meat juices, water, and fat are retained better and this helps improve texture and

Consumers should not fear the beef-soy product because it is new, says the specialist, noting the widespread use of with more servings per soy products in shortings, salad and cooking oils, mar-

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By Jana Pronger

County HD Agent

as quickly as possible to avoid

pitting the cooking surface. Let

the skillet cool to room

temperature before washing it.

Cold water in a hot pan causes

skillet after each use with hot

sudsy water. Also clean the

outside and underneath to

avoid burned grease build-up.

Steel wool can be used on

stainless steel or aluminum

pans--but only plastic or rub-

ber scrubbers on teflon-coated

Teachers Day

Rescheduled

Farwell Schools teacher In-

Service Day scheduled for Oct.

29 has been changed to Friday

Oct. 26. Students will be out of

school on Oct. 26, but teachers

will attend two sessions on

career education, led by Ho-

bart McDonald of the PESO

Education Service Center from

The morning session begin-ning at 9 o'clock will involve

high school and junior high

school teachers. The afternoon

session, beginning at 1 o'clock,

will involve elementary school

teachers.

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dressing, and frozen desserts. Valued for centuries in the

Orient, the soybean was long neglected in the Western world. It is considered the most nutritious plant food known, according to the specialist.

One recipe using soy in ground beef is a meat loaf that you may want to try: 11/2 lbs. ground beef and soy protein; 2 teaspoons salt; 1 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 teaspoon sage; 1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk; 1/2 cup dry oatmeal or soft bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons chopped onion; 1 egg, slightly beaten; 1/4 cup catsup; 1/2 cup water; and catsup for top.

Into a bowl, mix ground beef and soy protein, seasonings, dry milk, oatmeal, onion, egg, catsup, and water. Stir well. Shape or lightly pack mixture into a baking pan. Spread catsup on top. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.), 45 minutes to 1 hour. Pour off excess fat. Serve hot, or slice cold for sandwiches. 8-10 generous servings



Two fishermen sitting on a bridge, their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. Johnny got a bite and became so excited that he fell off the bridge. "Oh well," said the

other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's

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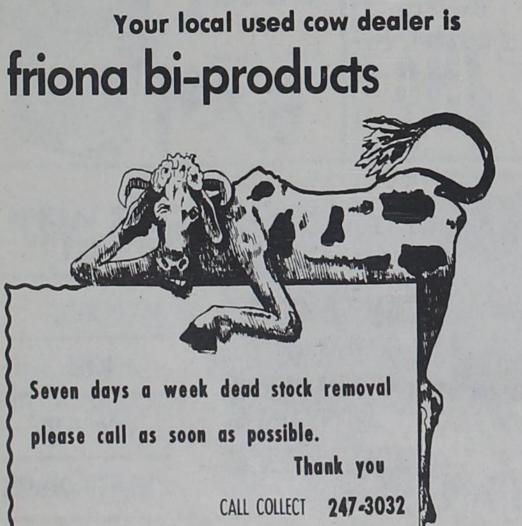
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TO BE MARRIED - Wedding vows will be read Saturday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. CST, in the First Baptist Church, Texico, for Susan White and Doyle Johnson. The announcement is made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray White of Texico. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson of Farwell. No local invitations are being sent. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and

day, Sept. 30, in their home. silver appointments.

and Mrs. Hal Helton of Clovis. chrysanthemums and greenery

Greeting guests as they in a silver bowl draped with arrived were the Joe Heltons, seed pearls centered the serv-

Hal Heltons and Mrs. J. E. ing table. The table was

Whatley of Amarillo, Mrs. Hel- covered with a lace cloth and

were served small individual of-town were Mrs. Troy What-

white cakes decorated with ley and Mrs. Jerry Whatley,

Twin Cities Extension

Club Newly Organized

An extension club has been rariums and will also under-

well area that will be known as domes. Mrs. Madden stated

the Twin Cities Extension that anyone wishing to work on

Heading up the organization containers and other necessary

hosting the event were their

Close friends and relatives

is Ann Madden; vice-president

is Joy Stanton, secretary is

Mary Dell Brown and publicity

The club meets every first

and third Thursday of each

month at 9:30 a.m. in the

Texico Woman's Club Building.

Organized Oct. 4, club mem-

bers learned the art of making

terrariums at their first meet-

ing and had a demonstration

on "quilling" at their last

meeting. "Quilling" is the

making of flowers and leaves

chairman is Mary Bradley.

Joe Heltons Feted On

Wedding Anniversary

napkins were in pastel shades.

Relatives attending from out-

terrariums should bring their

dough", the making of purses,

both wooden and crocheted,

whether it is to become a

member or just to be an

observer. Mrs. Madden es-

pecially urges older women to

attend, stating that she feels

"they have much to offer."

items to the meeting.

With Bridal Shower Susan White of Texico, bride- serving table had an arrange-Farwell, was honored with two Dianne Eshleman.

elect of Doyle Johnson of bridal showers recently.

shower was hosted in the shower at the Farwell First Texico First Baptist Church by Aileen Pearce, Janie Day, Donna Donahey, Dianne Eshleman, Betsy Ann Autrey, Thelma Kelley, Evelyn Hadley, Mary Bradley, Audrey Kittrell and Azaleet Roberts.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea and home made cookies were served to guests. The

Mrs. Aldridge Returns Home

Mrs. Lillian Aldridge of Farwell returned home Oct. 1 after spending the summer with her daughters and their families. Mrs. Aldridge left the middle, of June for Logan, Utah, where she visited with Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Hudson the first part of the summer. She then traveled to Boulder, Colo., where she spent several weeks with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Mehler and

Mrs. Aldridge stated that she thoroughly enjoyed the trip and especially the time she spent with her grandchildren.

> A spaghetti supper will be sponsored by Immanuel Lutheran Church in Clovis Sunday, Oct. 21, from 6-8 p.m. MDT.

by Mary Alice Ramm and Alma Lingnau to Liz Kaltwasser, Sandra Turner, Mary Gohlke, Pam Haseloff, Myrna Lingnau, Berna Kube, Minnie Ramm, Gladys Kaltwasser and Pastor Martin Platzer

make candle holders from

Those present were mem-

bers Beverly Pierce, Delores

Eichenberger, Ruby McCor-

mick, Elaine Boatright, Alice

Pierce, Gladys Pierce, Rozella

Clark, Mary Lou Jesko, Lueta

Clark, Thelma Holland, Ogetha

Langford, Nora Bocox, Helen

Kelley, Jo Mae Priest, Elsie

Neely, Marianne Brunson,

Diane Porter, Velma Kelley,

Naomie Duncan and Janice

Beverly Pierce and Thelma

Holland. They served ham and

each member brought a cover-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton of yellow rosebuds, mints, nuts, both from Tucumcari; Mr. and Texico were honored on their finger sandwiches, chips and Mrs. Charlie Fields and Mr. 30th wedding anniversary Sun- dips and coffee or punch from and Mrs. Charles Donald Fields and children, all of An arrangement of yellow Groom; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill son and daughter-in-law, Mr. spider mums and pompon Helton of Amarillo.

Pleasant Hill Women Have Luncheon Meeting

Pleasant Hill Woman's Club Barnes as leader. Gladys met Thursday, Oct. 4, for a Pierce also showed how to covered-dish luncheon and business meeting, with 21 members and one guest present. Beverly Pierce, president, presided over the busi-

The program for the day was making Little Homemaker Dolls from dishwasher detergent bottles, with Bessie organized in the Texico-Far- take the making of plaster

Visit Quickels

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Farwell over the weekend were Mrs. Quickel's sister and For future programs, the club plans to master "bakers family, Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Price and Evelyn of Amarillo. Also visiting was Mrs. Quickand candle making. There is el's father, J. R. Thornton of no fee, and anyone is welcome Hereford.

Study Club Sets Meeting

Farwell Study Club will meet Members attending the last Monday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m.

Susan White Honored

Thursday, Oct. 4, the bridal and women guests. Monday night, Oct. 1, a couple was honored with a Baptist Church. Hostesses for the event were Juanita Mace, Mary Jean Patrick, Irene Henson, Edith Blair, Dickie Magness, Betty Stewart, Pearlie ents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Geries and Alta Geries.

Refreshments of sandwiches, ment of fall flowers made by cake, cookies and punch or coffee were served to the men

> The bride was assisted in the opening of the gifts by her fiance and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray White of Texico, and the groom's par-Johnson of Farwell

St. John's LWML Meets At Church

Under items of business and announcements, Mrs. Clarence Kube volunteered to take all Christmas card orders. Concordia Ladies Day will be in Austin on Nov. 2 with students of Concordia College presenting "Oklahoma." On Oct. 18 at 7:30, Rev. Ronald Damrow will be at Trinity Lutheran Church in Amarillo, representing the Good Samaritan Lutheran Home.

The ladies voted to supply every lady in the church with the LWML Quarterly as an educational tool.

Everyone is urged to attend.

Refreshments were served

This I Know" followed with St. John's Lutheran Women's Sandra Turner speaking on the Missionary League met Thurstopic, "Between Parent and day, Oct. 4, in the parish hall Child." Eleven members and of the church in Lariat. The Pastor Martin Platzer were meeting opened with the group singing "Jesus Loves Children,

Beverly Roberts Chosen Member LCC Social Club

Beverly Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Farwell, has been selected to be a member of Alpha Epsilon Chi women's social club at Lubbock Christian College.

Miss Roberts, a 1973 graduate of Farwell High School, is a freshman Medical Assistant major. She is also a member of the Royal Blue Band.

Alpha Epsilon Chi is one of eight women's social clubs at the College. LCC is a small liberal arts senior college emphasizing high academic achievement in a Christian atmosphere.

ESA Sorority Learns About 'Filing A Will'

lon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Monday, Oct. 8, for a regular served to Linda Geries, Eva meeting. Fourteen members Dean Stephens, Dardanella answered roll call.

Aycock, local attorney, who tian, Donna Jordan, Alice spoke to the group on the sub- Vinton, Ometa Scott, Lois

Helton, Patsy Berry, Martha

Peoples, LaMoin Williams,

A&M University, announced ranking is limited to 10 per cent of TAMU's undergraduate

ients must earn at least a 3.25 and Mrs. Billy B. Sides of

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT - Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goettsch of Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to William Russell Robinson, son of Mrs. Patricia Ehlert of Winifred, Mont. The couple will exchange vows Oct. 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Farwell. All friends and relatives of the couple are invited to attend. No personal invitations are being

Class Officers Installed

Golden Circle Sunday School land Baptist Church in Clovis,

conducted the installation.

Attending were Nora Day,

Iona Chappell, Mary Brown

Minnie Hagler, Bernice Thig-

Nora Day is teacher of the

'Cleanup' At Center

4-H Members

Junior Leaders of the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club met with the group recently in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center with brooms, mops, rags and pans to scrub walls, cabinets and floors. The club also painted volleyball lines for a

The Leaders directed the younger 4-H members in this project which will go in the record books as a community service project. The club plans to use the Community Center as a meeting place in the near future. The members enjoyed a sack lunch as they worked.

Participating in the project were William Martin, Yolanda Martin, Polly Turner, Scotty Gilliam, Jeanette Gilliam, Teddy Mesman, Tommy Mesman, Johanna Mesman, Joe Haseloff, Cheryl Gohlke, Linda Gohlke, Billy Roberts, Mary Lou Roberts, Mrs. Ben Mesman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke, Mack Heald and Roy Donaldson.

The group left feeling proud of a job well done, report the leaders.

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salad supper. pen, Frances Boling, Ophelia Billington, Betsy Autrey, Mary Mrs. Ladson Worley, wife of Dorris, Margaret White, Evethe Director of Music at Parklyn Hadley, Marie Wall and Juanita Foreman.

class.

Theta Rho Chapter of Epsi- a will. Refreshments of cake and in the home of Nell Walling coffee and soft drinks were

Special guests was Charles Maxine Williams, Lillian Chris-

ject of "Filing a Will" and the Avara and Faye Parr by the importance of everyone having hostess. David L. Sides Awarded

'Distinguished' Ranking David L. Sides of Farwell possible 4.0) during the most

has earned "Distinguished recent grading period. Turner; and guest Bessie Student" ranking at Texas The "Distinguished Student" Hostesses for the day were Registrar Robert A. Lacey.

The undergraduate honor is enrollment. awarded students who have Sides, a pre-veterinary medexcelled academically. Recip- icine major, is the son of Mr Next meeting will be Oct. 18. grade point ratio (out of a Route 1, Farwell

Class of First Baptist Church

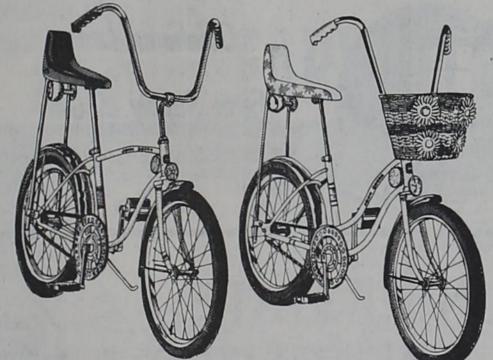
of Texico had installation of

officers Oct. 2 in the fellowship

hall of the church following a

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from strips of paper. meeting in addition to the in its club room. A program The next meting is scheduled officers were Jo Walker, Anna will be given by a Senior for Oct. 18, at which time they McDaniel, Ophelia Billington, Citizen group from Clovis. will continue working on ter- Mary Dorris and Sandy Dorris. Guests are invited to attend.



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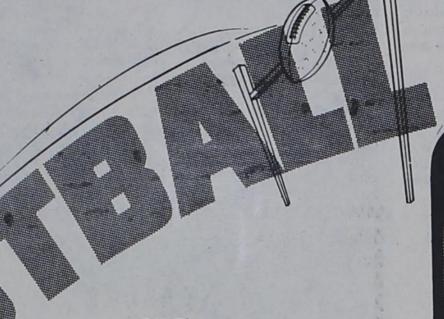
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3. PICK THE SCORE of the GAME OF THE WEEK and place your guess in the appropriate blank on the entry. Bring or mail the entry blank to The Tribune office by 5 p.m. Friday of

4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season Grand and Second Prize winners

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8. Game of the Week used as the tie breaker only



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- 4. Hart at Sudan
- 5. Moriarty at Texico
- 6. Idaho at TCU
- 7. Arkansa at Baylor
- 8. Texas A&M at Tech
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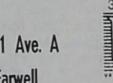


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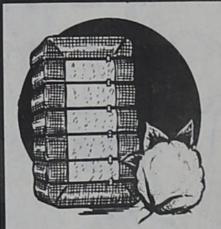
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Kress Beats **Farwell JV**

Farwell Junior Varsity fell victim to Kress last Thursday night by a score of 32-6 in Steer

The JV, plagued by injuries, tattled Kress to a 0-0 halftime score, but were unable to contain the Kangaroos in the second half.

Farwell's only touchdown came in the third quarter when Mike Goettsch crossed the goal line for six points.

pickles, onions, Graham Coach Don Alana commentcrackers supreme, corn bread, ed that "some of our best men" butter and milk. were out with injuries and our boys just didn't play well." THURSDAY - Hamburgers, Alana credited Mike Goettsch lettuce and tomatoes, pickles, as best offensive player and onions, potato chips, cheese Chip Craft as best defensive slices, buttered hominy, banana pudding and milk.

The Junior Varsity was FRIDAY - Baked ham, scheduled to battle Springlake- candied yams, green beans, Earth Thursday at Wolverine lettuce, tomatoes, gelatin, hot

District Clash - -

S-E Wolves To Invade Steer Territory Tonight

rolls, butter and milk.

Steer Coach Toby Booth in Wood with speedy Pete Rod- pounds in their lineup. Al- day (tonight). This will be the reference to the Steers' next riquez at halfback and juniors thoughWolverine Coach Duane second district clash of the opponents, the Springlake- Jacob Miller and Steve Morgan Locke counts quickness and season for the Farwell Steers als, trains, theaters and any-

Farwell will be hosting a backfield position. team fielding eight returning

power series," stated Farwell quarterback slot is senior Hal weights ranging from 155 to 210

What's Cooking

Farwell School

MONDAY - Fish with tartar

sauce, macaroni and cheese,

blackeyed peas, carrot sticks,

salad, lettuce and tomatoes,

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans,

hot tamales, buttered spinach,

hot rolls, butter and milk

(iced) and milk.

Farwell will face a team their major weakness to be Kress Kangaroos

'Springlake-Earth -- well, lettermen including four of- with speed and size. Rodriquez lack of experience in the line. they're a big team. A good fensive and four defensive is noted for his 9.8 speed and defensive ball club that runs a starters. Returning to his the Wolverines are sporting

lings defeated the Kress Kan-

Thursday, Oct. 4 on the home

game on a five-yard run. Russ

lo to add the two-point conver-

The Yearlings "superior de-

According to Coach Larry

McDorman, "We moved the

ball well all of the first half,

penalties that killed two drives

proved 100 per cent over the day, Oct. 11.

when we should have scored

fense" kept Kress from mak-

ing any first downs.

TUESDAY - Hot dogs on field. Richard Yruegas scored

buns with mustard, potato the only touchdown of the

buttered corn, plain cake Jones passed to Charlie Costil-

Farwell Eighth Grade

Beats Kangaroos, 8-0

splitting time at the other size as strong points for the who suffered a defeat last thing else where a "Filled Up"

entire backfield.

Action is slated to begin at 8 o'clock in Steer Stadium Fri-Green and Gold he considers Friday at the hands of the sign may spell inconvenience

now like I've expected him to

for two years. He played great

Carlos Luceo and linebackers

Ft. Sumner Next - -

Jr. Wolverines Skin Portales Lambs

Texico Junior High Wolver-Farwell eighth grade Year- previous games. The second ine football team played host half, our pass defense broke to the Portales Lambs Thursgaroos by a score of 8-0 down a little but the team day afternoon, Oct. 4, as the played a good game overall two teams battled, with the Jr. and our effort and hitting was Wolverines emerging victor-

According to Coach Kenneth McDorman cited Tim Norton Shaw, Eladio Loera made the as Yearling of the Week, touchdown which won the stating that "Tim is running

People shouldn't be pressured into marrying at any The coach credited defensive age. When too young, usually ends Charlie Costillo and they're not psychically prepared to bear family respon-Russ Jones and Richard Yrue- sibilities. Therefore they somegas as defensive players of the times fail, points out Dorthy but we had two 15-yard week. Offense honors go to the Taylor, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural The team's next game was to Extension Service, Texas A&M Our pass receiving has im- be at Springlake-Earth Thurs- University System.

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game for the Wolverines when against the Portales defense. he ran 89 yards into the end zone. The Jr. Wolves' extra points were put on the board

by Arthur Salguero. ting game" and stated that the morning. defense held the Portales team

the coach added.

Next game for the Jr. High Wolverines is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, when they The coach commented on the will meet Ft. Sumner Jr. High defensive and offensive teams at Wolverine Stadium. Game for playing a "good hard-hit- time will be at 10:00 Saturday

The Foxes downed the Wol-"real well and kept them from verines in their season opener. gaining yards around the and, according to Coach Shaw, the Wolverines have come a Offensively, the boys did a long way since their first game good job in moving the ball and are going to play a tough and in handling the ball game against the Foxes.

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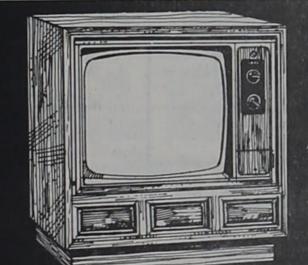


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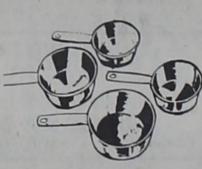
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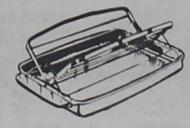




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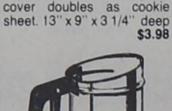


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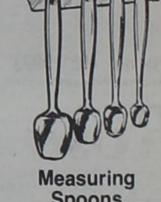


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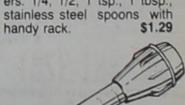


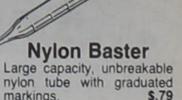
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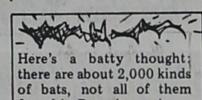
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by all farmers. There will be no preliminary payment. Any payment due will be paid after December 1, 1974. If the average price received by all producers is under \$2.05 per bushel for the July-November, 1974, period, a producer would be paid on an amount of bushels determined by multiplying the farm allotment by the projected yield established for the farm. The projected yield represents the potential production for the farm as determined by the Agricultural Stabilization and Consrvation Service (ASCS)

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place in the Explorer Division. He was awarded a trophy for his achievement. The speech competition was sponsored jointly by the Boy Scouts of America and Readers Digest at which councils

Explorer Scout Timothy Mor- Farwell High School and is ris of Farwell, representing attending North Texas State Conquistador Council of Boy University in Denton where he Scouts of America in a speech is majoring in psychology. He

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Prior to this time God's people were under the law. There was no other way to approach or obey Him.

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"Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight: for by the law is the knowledge of sin.

'BUT NOW the righteousness of God without the law is manifested" (Ver. 21).

How can this be? How can a man be declared righteous apart from the law? The answer - the only answer is, by grace through faith in Christ. Though perfect and sinless

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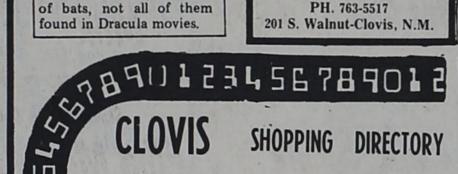
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from over the nation participated. There were 11 other councils in Morris' division. Morris is an Explorer Scout with Post 226 sponsored by Kingswood United Methodist Church in Clovis. He had won first place at council level in Hobbs two months ago which gave him the right to compete in the contest at WTSU. He is an experienced speech competitor, having won a 4-H speech contest previously. Morris is a 1972 graduate of ac. out NE¼ Sec. 11 D & K J.B. SUDDERTH REALTY 904 Third Street Box 627 Farwell, Texas Ph. 481-3288 or 505/763-5575 Unit 5408 WE NEED FARM LISTINGS NOW NEED A FARM LOAN? CALL US. 160 A. irrigated, Nice brick home west of Muleshoe. Lots of extras.

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Dwayne Obenshain leading the pledge of allegiance. Scoutmaster B.D. Nance welcomed the guests and a candlelit ceremony of Scout Laws was presented by Obenshain and assistant patrol leader, Guy and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, Whitesides.

which a boy can accomplish.

Members of Texico-Farwell and skill awards which can be ship and camping merits and Troop 200 Boy Scouts, their earned along the way. He community living skill award. er, as well as Wayne Martin, merits in fruit trees, citizen-

were presented to each of the presented with his second class The meeting was opened boys attending. Dwayne Oben- badge with Senior Patrol Leader shain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Obenshain, received his Mrs. A.V. Warren, unable to first class badge; citizenship attend due to illness, was and camping merits and community living and first aid skill skill awards. Several boys no

Guy Whitesides, son of Mr. earned each of the above Assistant Scoutmaster Lee awards, merits and is also a the troop, were presented with Courtney explained the steps, first class Scout. Wayne Marfrom Cub Scouts to Eagle, tin, son of Mrs. Gaye Martin, received his second class Scout He also discussed merit badges award and earned the citizen- Hadley and Michael Nance.

The meeting was closed with prayer led by Guy Whitesides.

DR. BILL HARDAGE

CUT HEAT TO COOK MEAT

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determined to a large extent

by the cooking time and

temperature. A high cooking

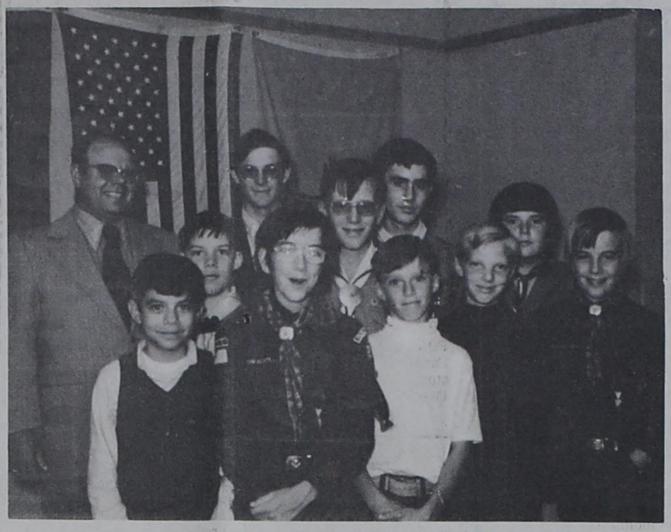
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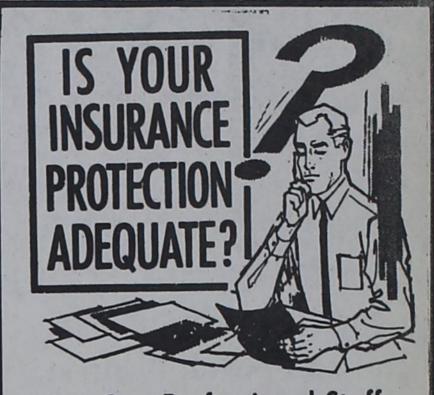
recognized the Senior Patrol Jack Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leader, Assistant Patrol Lead- Claude Rose Jr., received quartermaster, and Alan War- ship, woodworking and camping. His skill award was in Awards, merits and ranks community living and he was

> Alan Warren, son of Mr. and honored with merit badges and longer with the troop were listed for honors earned during the past year.

> Five boys, recently entering their Tenderfoot badges. They were Elvino Lopez, Theodore and Tommy Mesman, James



AWARDS AND BADGES were presented to Texico-Farwell Troop 200 Boy Scouts at a Court of Honor Monday evening. Presenting the awards were Scoutmaster B. D. Nance, left, and Assistant Scoutmaster Lee Courtney, pictured in back. Scouts honored were Jack Rose, Dwayne Obenshain, Guy Whitesides and Wayne Martin. Tenderfoot badges went to Elvino Lopez, Theodore Mesman, James Hadley, Michael Nance and Tommy Mesman. Alan Warren, unable to be present, was also honored.



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> Henry Martinez, 32, of Clovis was arrested and returned to Farwell by Parmer County sheriff's officers after \$300 worth of tools allegedly stolen by Martinez were recovered in Clovis. The tools were stolen from Lonnie Tharp of Texico in August.

Harley Baker, 47, of Littlefield was returned to Farwell by Parmer County Sheriff's sible for this higher eating Department of face charges of quality. Dramatic changes theft of a pickup belonging to have occurred during the past J. G. McFarland of Friona. 20 years, prior to which most The pickup was recovered in Littlefield.

Charles Jacobs of Bailey County was returned to Farwell from Levelland to face fically calculated diets that are charges of theft. Jacobs allegmore consistently balanced edly stole a pickup belonging

Receives Doctorate

Bill Hardage, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hardage of Rte. 3, Muleshoe, has recently received his Doctor of Education degree in physical education from East Texas State University, Commerce.

Dr. Hardage is currently serving as head of the physical education department at Wayland Baptist College. He is also head track coach for the Plainview school.

Dr. Hardage received the bachelor's degree from Wayland in 1965 and his master's from Texas Tech in 1966. From 1966 until 1971, he taught in the physical education department and was coach at Wayland fects flavor and palatability, is before taking leave to pursue

Title of Dr. Hardage's doctoral dissertation is the "The will result in greater losses Effects of Warmup on Runboth in evaporation and in ning, Jumping, and Throwing drippings, thereby yielding a Activities Using Age and Lack Psychological Variables.

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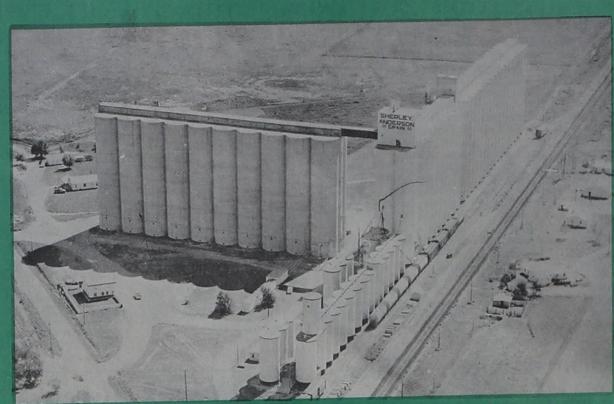
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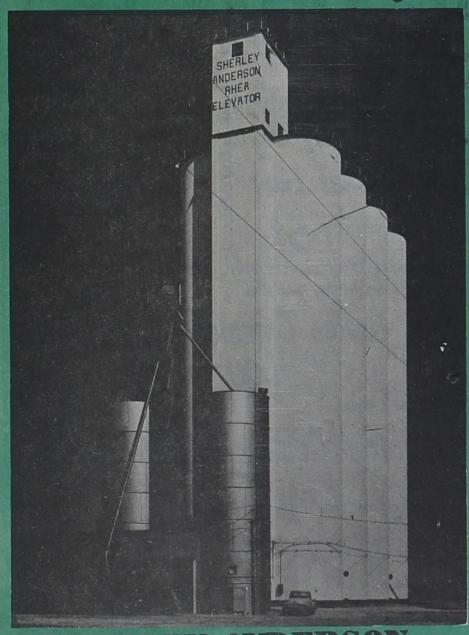
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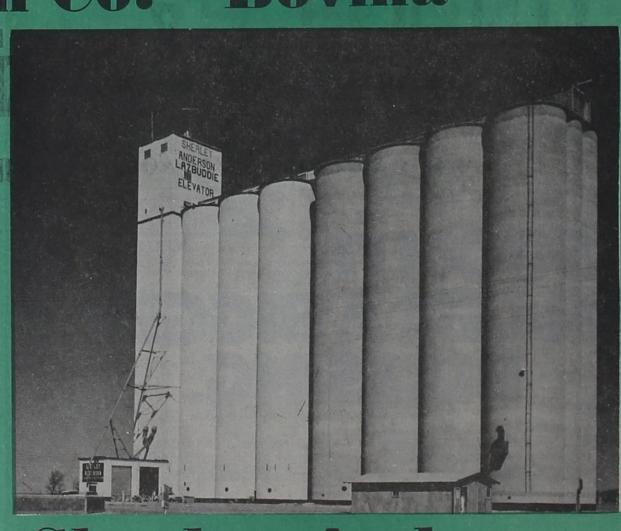
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