

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

15 CENTS

Sept. 5 . . .

Prognosticators Prepare, Football Fever To Begin

School began Monday, Aug. 18, in Texico and is to begin Monday, Aug. 25, in Farwell. With the beginning of school comes the beginning of football season. And with the beginning of football season

comes the beginning of the 17th Annual Area Merchants Football Contest. Activity in the NFL, AFL and WFL has already begun but the local Steers and Wolverines will kick off action

for the Twin Cities as they meet their first opponents in action Friday, Sept. 5, the date on which the annual battle of brains is also set to begin.

Contest format used for the past several years will be followed and the contest will run for 12 weeks with the final bid for top honors to be Friday, Nov. 21. High point individual at the end of the contest will receive two tickets to the Cotton Bowl game to be played New Year's Day, 1976, plus \$50 expense money. Runner-up for the title of champ will receive \$25 expense money to be accompanied by two tickets to the Sun Bowl game.

Contest entry blanks will appear in the Tribune each week beginning September 5 and will have 10 games listed with a tiebreaker game head-

ing the list. All that is necessary is to circle the name of the team you believe will be victorious in that particular conflict. Only one number score is required, that of the tiebreaker game. A score must be entered for each of the two teams listed each week on the spotlight game. This game does not count in the weekly won-lost standings but is used to decide winners in case of tie scores and at the end of the season.

Contestants last year numbered 447 with two men topping the season's winning list and walking away with first and second places. Sam Gonzales of Muleshoe topped Billy Meeks of Farwell for tickets to the Cotton Bowl while Meeks took tickets to the Sun Bowl.

(Continued on Page 2)

Farwell Schools Schedule Opening Monday, Aug. 25

Registration for students of Farwell Schools was scheduled to conclude Thursday, Aug. 22, with the first day of classes set for Monday, Aug. 25. Classes are to begin at 9 a.m. Monday with busses running scheduled routes.

Lunches are to be served beginning Monday but, according to Farwell Elementary Principal Jerry Yows, kindergarten students will not be served lunches in the cafeteria.

The principal stressed that kindergarten classes are to run in one-half day sessions. The first session will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11:45 a.m. The second session will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue through 3:15 p.m.

Junior High Principal James Craig announced this week that all Junior High students will be required to pay a \$5 workbook fee. This fee is to be paid Monday, Aug. 25, during the first school day.

All students are asked to have necessary school supplies for the opening day of classes.

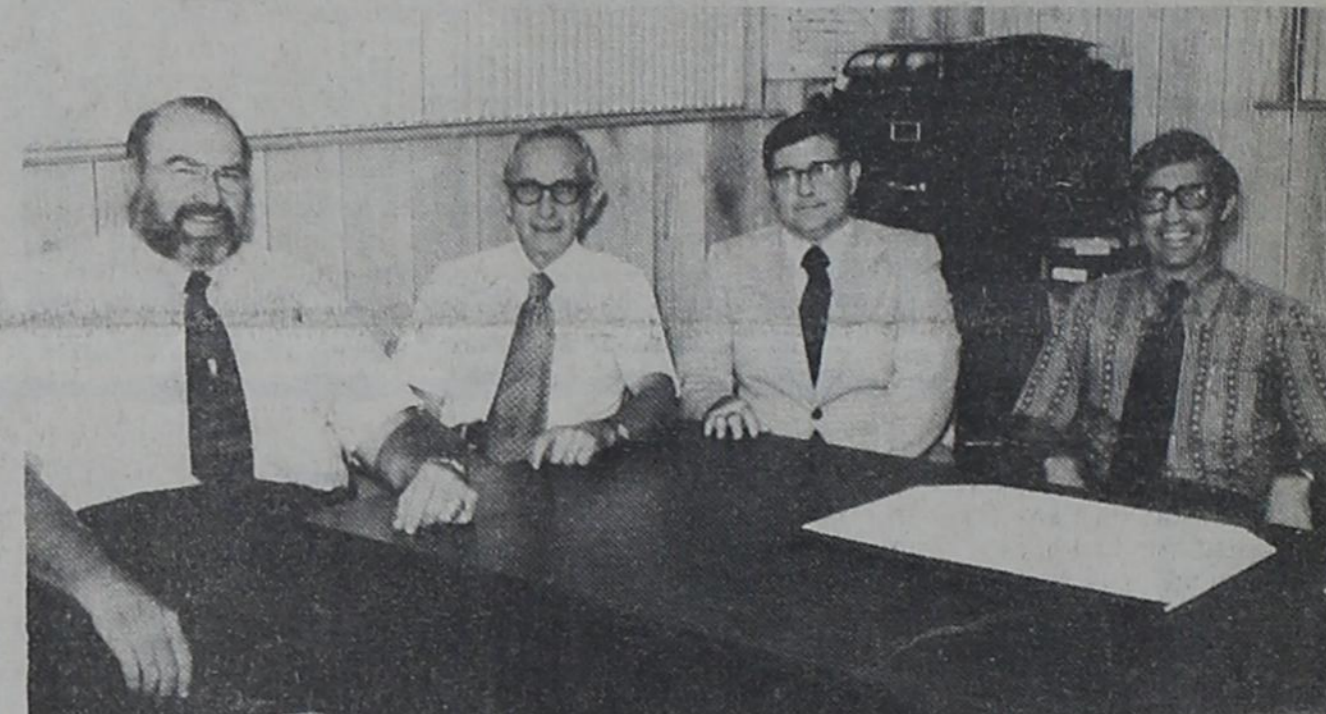
All students are asked to have necessary school supplies for the opening day of classes.

Work Day Scheduled

A Work Day has been planned for Saturday, Aug. 23, at the Farwell High School football stadium. Work is scheduled to begin at approximately 9 a.m. CDT.

The day has been scheduled to prepare the bleachers in order that the new aluminum seating may be installed. Work will include cleaning, painting, etc.

All Booster Club members and any persons interested in aiding during the day are asked to please turn out so that all work may be completed.



FARWELL SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS - Leading the various levels at Farwell Schools for the 1975-76 year will be, from left, James Craig, Jack Williams, James Perkins and Jerry Yows. Perkins will be serving his first year as superintendent of schools and Yows is to serve as Farwell Elementary School principal. Craig is returning to Farwell Junior High School as principal and Williams will again serve as principal of Farwell High School. Classes for the 1975-76 school year are to begin at 9 a.m. Monday, Aug. 25.

Says Coach - -

Steers Young, Inexperienced; Have Tremendous Attitude

With their first game of the 1975-76 football season scheduled Friday, Sept. 5, members of the Farwell Varsity Steers squad are undergoing strenuous workouts in preparation for that first clash with Friona.

"Our squad is really hurt by

inexperience," commented Head Coach Eugene Jennings. The squad lost 14 men through graduation last year and had one starter move from the district.

"We have six lettermen returning this season; two offensive starters and four defensive starters," Jennings explained. "Our inexperience,

size and young age are our disadvantages at this time. But, we have one tremendous advantage going for us.

"This year's squad has the best attitude of anyone I have ever worked with. Another strong point of the boys is their willingness to learn. They don't mind the work, the hours or anything else invol-

ved," the coach remarked.

In relation to the size of the team, Coach Jennings stated that the average weight of the team is 150 pounds. "We don't have any men who weigh over 200 pounds but we do have one that weighs about 190. The men are real small and young. What we are doing is starting

(Continued on Page 3)

Booster Clubs To Organize

It has been reported that both the Farwell and Texico Booster Clubs will be conducting organizational meetings.

Farwell Booster Club is to meet Friday (today), Aug. 22, at 8 p.m. CDT at Clara's restaurant.

According to President Joe Jones, activities for the forthcoming year are to be reviewed with plans made for ad sales.

Other officers are Troy Christian, vice-president, and Irene Woods, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Texico Booster Club are to meet Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 7:30 p.m. MDT at the school cafeteria.

During this session, officers for the year will be elected and plans will be outlined for the upcoming season.

Officers are J.D. Kelley, president, and Ernest Woods, secretary, treasurer.



STEER DIRECTORS - These six members of the Steer Coaching Staff have put their talents together to prepare the 1975-76 Steers for the forthcoming football season. Coaching staff members include, from left, back row: Jim Yakubovsky, Joe Allen, Bert Roanhaus, and Larry McDorman; front row: Eugene Jennings, Athletic Director, and Don Alana. The Steers will meet the Friona Chieftains in their first game of the season Friday, Sept. 5.



COUNTY SALUTED - During the West Texas Pioneers and Old Settler Reunion in Crosbyton Saturday, Aug. 16, Parmer County, along with Bailey, Cochran and Yoakum counties were recognized for having been four counties which originally were a part of Crosby County. Hugh Moseley, county tax assessor-collector, left, and County Judge Paul Fortenberry, display the plaque presented to the county. The award will be on display in the office of Judge Fortenberry.

County Saluted At Crosbyton Festivities

A record 500 persons registered for the West Texas Pioneers and Old Settler Reunion in Crosbyton Saturday, Aug. 16, during which Parmer County along with three other counties were saluted.

Parmer, Bailey, Cochran and Yoakum counties were recognized for having been four counties which originally

were a part of Crosby County. The certificate presented Parmer County is to be displayed in the office of Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry. The award reads: "This Certificate of Appreciation is awarded by West Texas Pioneers and Old Settlers Association to Parmer County and its Pioneers for settling

the West and developing the cattle and farming industries of West Texas. Through their efforts West Texas has become the greatest agricultural and livestock area of modern times."

The certificate was accepted by Hugh Moseley on behalf of the county.

Eight Seniors Lost - -

Wolverines To Face Two Tough Opponents

The first practice session for the 1975-76 Texico Varsity Wolverine football squad was conducted Wednesday, Aug. 13, with Head Coach Ray Manley taking a look at the squad and commenting on the upcoming season.

"We lost eight seniors through graduation last year and we had one of our better junior players move," he commented. "This will hurt us in the experience department but we have some pretty good players coming up."

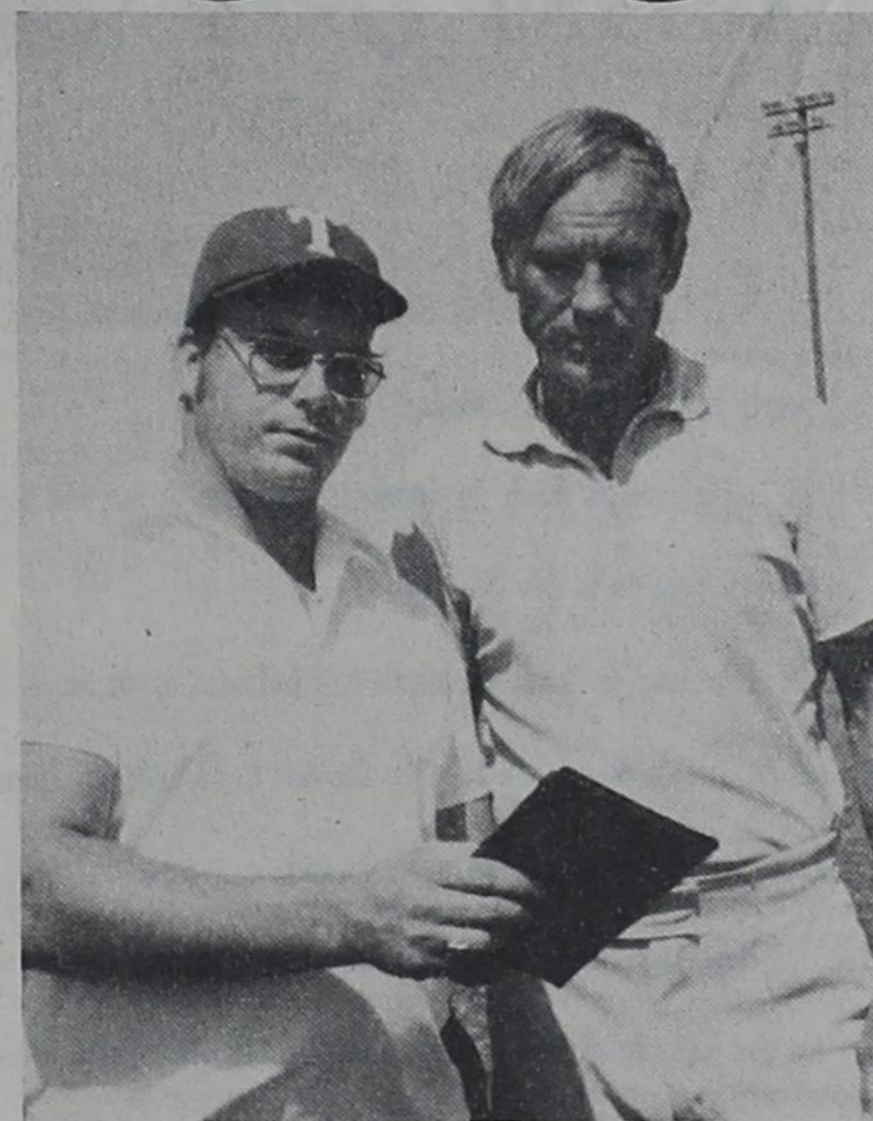
The Wolverines will be fortified by the return of 12 lettermen including seven of last year's starters. Starters returning include Mark Howard, junior tight end; Ted Richardson, senior tackle; Robbie Bradley, senior center; Joe West, junior split end; Steve Askew, junior wide receiver;

Tommy Galvan, senior running back; and Spencer Turner, senior running back.

Other lettermen returning to the squad include Steve Christian, tight end; Jackie Reid, wide receiver; Chris Eshleman, guard; Richard Hadley, tackle; and Larry Rolan, guard.

"We have one new player who transferred to Texico who comes to us highly recommended," stated Manley. "Travis Bibbs will be playing for the Wolverines. In addition to Bibbs, we have several sophomores coming up who were outstanding footballers."

(Continued on Page 2)



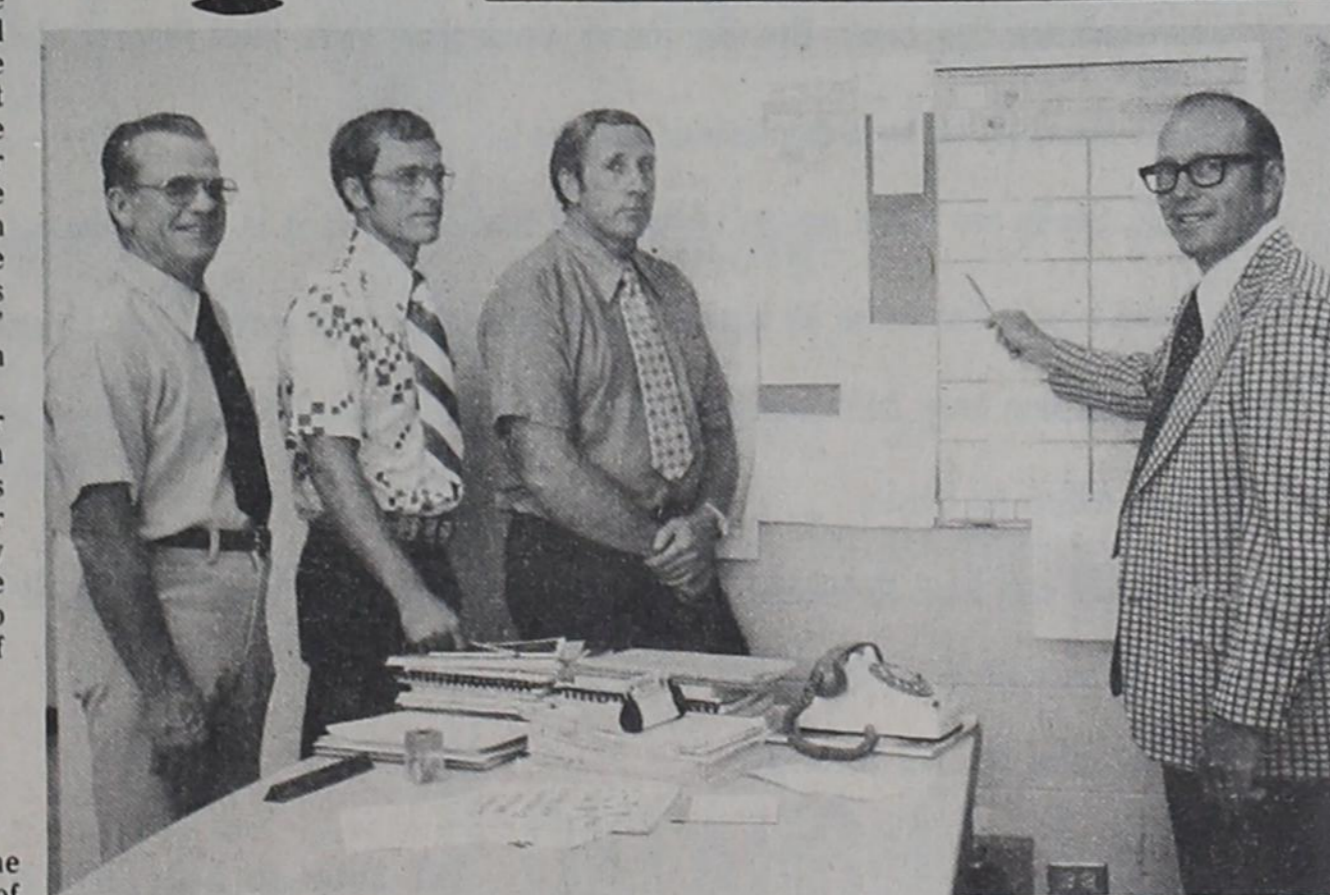
STRATEGISTS - Texico Varsity Wolverine Head Coach Ray Manley, left, and Assistant Coach Cecil Davis were busy this week working out plays to be used during the 1975-76 season. The coaches are shown during a workout session as they discuss a new play to be utilized. First game for the Wolverines will be September 5 when they travel to Hagerman to take on the Bobcats.

Texico - - Enrollment Reaches 417

Doors of the Texico Public Schools opened for the first day of the 1975-76 school term Monday with an enrollment figure marking a drop of 14 students from last year.

It was reported that 138 students had registered in the elementary grades 1-5 by the close of first day activities with 120 students enrolled in the new Junior High School department, making a total of 258 students in the first eight grades.

High School enrollment totaled 159 Wednesday afternoon with additional students still being registered, according to James Pierce, superintendent.



1975-76 ADMINISTRATORS - The 1975-76 school year at Texico will see some new faces in the administrative department. Each of the three schools at Texico is being headed by a new principal with a new superintendent stepping into his office. Administrators are, from left, George Herrington, elementary principal; Kenneth Shaw, junior high principal; James Harding, high school principal; and Jim Pierce, superintendent. The men along with other members of the Texico staff met students for the new year when classes opened Monday, Aug. 18.

PURELY PERSONAL
by John

This week the Tribune has chosen to ignore the calendar and declare that fall is here. We do this because of the tempo of the community rather than solar progression. The way Congress juggles "time" and holidays, the only true measure of "what's what" is what people are doing.

A truism says that if it waddles like a duck, if it quacks like a duck and if it looks like a duck, then it must be a duck. So when the grunt and groan of aspiring football candidates fill the air along with the rah rah of the cheerleaders, polishing up their routines resounding across the court-house greens, we suspect it might be fall. When school classes begin, in Texico, or are fixing to start as in Farwell, we strongly suspect it's fall. Finally when the maple tree in our front yard begins to silently drop its leaves each night, we then know it's fall.

So . . . with this declaration in mind, we are announcing the seventeenth annual running of the Merchants "football madness handicap." Post time will be the week of the fifth of September.

If the past is an indication of the future, over 500 contestants will crowd the initial starting gate for the 12-week marathon. And over 300 will eventually thunder over the finish line late in November.

Sex, age (12 or over though), or experience are no handicaps in determining the final winner. We will give out one tip - no grand prize winner has ever accomplished this feat without having had an entry each week of the contest.

Therefore, come early and stay late with us. The Tribune's football contest is open to all, beginning September 5.

Some time ago we wrote a few lines about a chap who back in 1940 was disturbed about the proliferation of boards and bureaus. We commented that he fought a losing battle and was probably laid to eternal rest on the same day another board or bureau was created.

At the time we had in mind the federal government, but recently we are convinced that Texas has fallen victim to the virulent virus of board and bureau-itis.

We recently received a press release describing another new Texas contribution to red tape. This monster goes by the name of the Texas Health Facilities Commission. It was created last spring by the 64th Legislature in response to recent federal legislation.

The agency has broad responsibility and authority over the expansion of health and care services and facilities in Texas. The Commission must consider and pass upon proposals to expand existing health care services or provide new health services, as well as expenditures for modification or additions to existing facilities.

Well we cannot fight motherhood, and have a hard time fighting health and care for the aged, but deep within we wonder how far the socialistic state will be promoted under the guise of "doing good."

Whatever happened to the concept that a business failed or prospered according to the market place? We suspect that this concept went out with the first "professional board" or possibly it went down the tube when the first businessman got the idea he could stifle competition by requiring his competitor to get "state" approval to hang out his "open for business" sign.

There are no blacks or whites left in this gray area anymore - only the paralysis of creeping state control over our lives and our day by day decisions. Life may become more secure but it will also become duller to the point of monotony.

New Feature Begins Today

A new feature which the Tribune feels will be of interest of the majority of our readers is being launched with this issue.

A history and the first installment of the feature, "Scrap-Craft," may be found elsewhere in this issue.



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John Getz - Publisher

Farwell School Board Raises Assessed Value

The Farwell School Board met in regular session Monday, Aug. 11, and approved the majority of the budget for the 1975-76 school year. Some items of the budget were not approved pending further study, according to James Perkins, superintendent.

Major item in the school budget is teacher and supportive staff salaries. The increase decreed by the state, plus

placing most staff members on the minimum foundation program accounted for most of the increased budget.

In order to meet the needs of the school district for the coming year, the rate for local maintenance was set at \$1.40 per \$100 evaluation and the rate for bonded indebtedness was set at 35 cents per \$100 evaluation.

This is a total of 15 cents lower than last year. However, according to Perkins, the assessed value was raised from 46 percent of value to 70 percent of value based on the same values as a year ago.

Football Contest . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Other first place winners of the trip to Dallas have been Bunk Phillips, Maxine Williams, Jerry Dee Owen, A. D. Kirk, Thelma Alexander, Dodie Actkinson.

Also, Doris Herington, Dee Owen, C. L. Mahaney, Mrs. Roy Everett, Greg Hargrove, T. J. Kittrell, Terry Craft, W. M. Roberts and Becky Taylor.

In their opening clashes of the 1975-76 season, the Wolverines of Texico will meet the Hagerman Bobcats at Hagerman. The Farwell Steers will be traveling to Friona to face the Chieftains in their first game of the season.

All local Steer and Wolverine fans are urged to give their teams full support during the 1975-76 season and everyone is invited to enter the 1975 edition of the Area Merchants Football Contest. The annual event is sponsored by area merchants and a list of this year's backers will be published in following issues of the Tribune.



WOLVERINE WARRIORS -- Practice sessions for the upcoming football season for the Wolverines of Texico High School got underway last week in preparation for the team's first clash of the season. According to Head Coach Ray Manley, the Wolverines lost a total of eight seniors through graduation "but we have quite a few good prospects coming up through the ranks and we have 12 returning lettermen." The Wolverines will travel to Hagerman Friday, Sept. 5, to take on the Bobcats during their first game of the season.

Wolverines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

during their freshman year."

In listing the sophomores, Manley named Steve Turner, running back; Homer Ashley, quarterback; and Ricky Orozco, wide receiver.

"We have others who are expected to play," the coach related, continuing, "Some of the boys we have coming out this year are bigger and better than they were last season."

Manley commented that the average weight of the offensive starting lineup is approximately 170 pounds with the backfield averaging 165 pounds. "Total team weight on the average is 165."

Coming back this year with a season record of 2-7 for 1974-75, the Wolverines will be facing two extremely tough opponents, according to Manley.

"We have Dexter and Jal on our schedule and we expect some pretty tough competition from them," the coach declared.

According to reports, Dexter lost one player through graduation giving them a team with one year of experience playing together. "Dexter has a real solid team and most of the players have worked together for two or three years. They came from nothing to top the field of competitors last year. They are a well balanced and well coached

team," Manley said.

Dexter ended regulation play last year with a 9-1 record.

Jal, a team returning 14 senior players, will also be a tough opponent for the Wolverines. "Jal is plenty tough, more so than last year," Manley remarked. "They barely beat Dexter in a close game and did that by racking up a touchdown during the last minutes of play."

Tonight (Friday), Aug. 22, the Wolverines will see action in their first pre-season scrimmage. They will be traveling to Tucumcari. Second pre-season clash will be with Portales, Friday, Aug. 29, when the Wolverines play host to the Rams.

Games scheduled for regular season play are as follows:

- Sept. 5: Hagerman, There
- Sept. 12: Lazbuddie, Here
- Sept. 19: Vaughn, There
- Sept. 26: Melrose, Here
- *Oct. 3: Ft. Sumner, Here
- Oct. 10: Open
- *Oct. 17: Jal, There
- Oct. 24: Tatum, There
- *Oct. 31: Eunice, Here
- *Nov. 7: Dexter, Here

All games are to begin at 7:30 p.m. Mountain Time.

Asterisks (*) indicate district clashes.

Texico Council Will Award Bid

A regular meeting of the Texico City Council will be held Tuesday, Aug. 26, at 5:30 p.m. MDT at Texico City Hall.

During the session, Council members are expected to award a contract for the seal coating of city streets.

Bicentennial Notebook - -



Patriotism Lacking In Rag-Tag Army

by Donald Whisenhunt

Last week we mentioned the problems that George Washington faced in getting supplies and munitions for his troops. Two hundred years ago in August, his patience was also tried by the nature of the forces under his command.

Almost all the soldiers were minutemen or local militia. If they had any training at all it had consisted mostly of occasionally drilling and marching. In addition, military discipline did not exist. While he was attempting to hold the British in Boston and to supply his troops, Washington also had to begin a training program that would make them ready for combat when it came.

Training problems were difficult enough, but they were compounded by the short enlistments of most of the soldiers, some of which were as short as three months. Obviously, very little could be done with soldiers in such a short time; even if they were trained their enlistments

would end shortly after training was completed.

The real issue was that these were citizen soldiers who had literally put down their hoes and picked up their rifles to defend their colony. Now when a protracted war seemed obvious, these men had crops in the fields and families to support. Therefore, it was very common for soldiers to go home when they felt like it. From the beginning Washington had serious problems with desertion.

This whole matter was further complicated by the absence of any national patriotism. The colonies might be united on paper and in the Continental Congress, but the citizen's loyalty was still to his home colony. The concept of continental unity -- the idea of being an "American" -- was to come later.

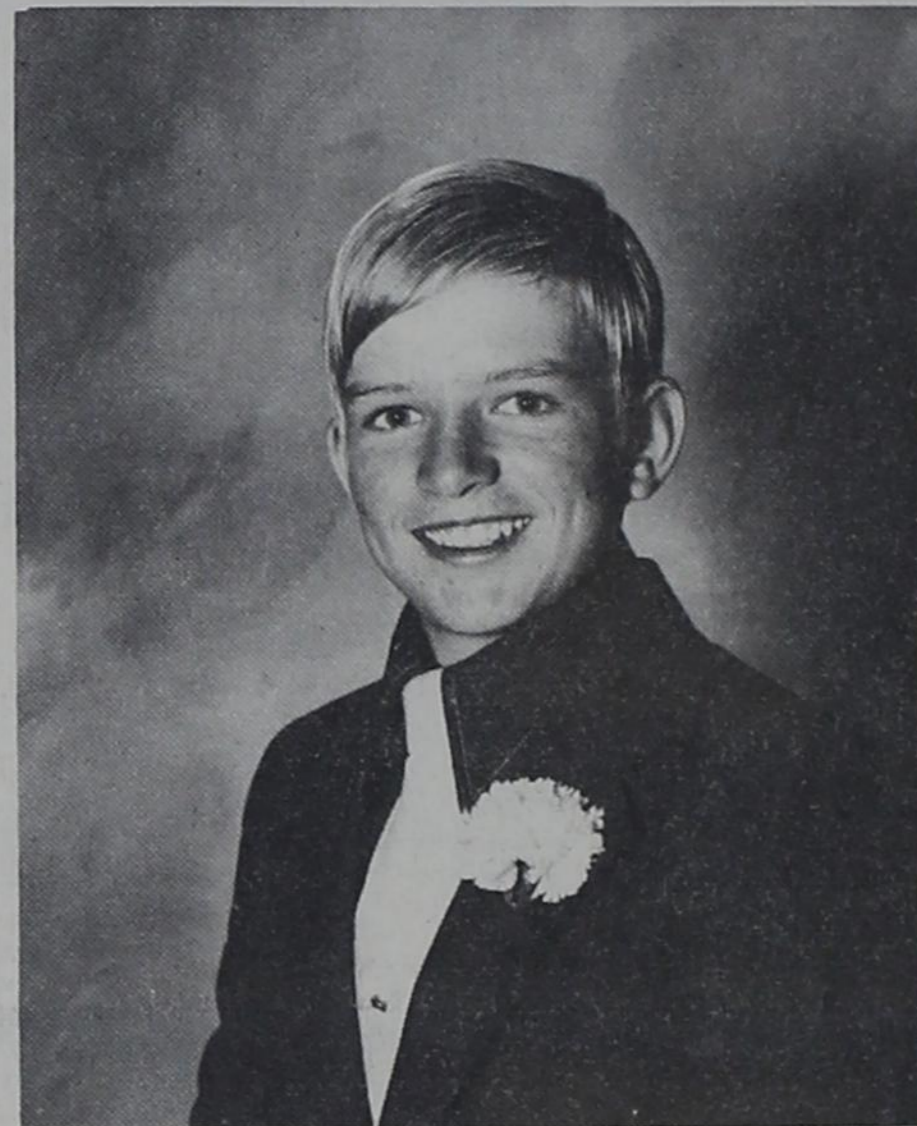
Probably a man with less patience and dedication than Washington would have given up very early. However, it is to his credit and the benefit of the future United States that

Washington stayed with what appeared to be an impossible task.

In the Spanish Southwest, John Peyton and his associates also faced what appeared to be an impossible situation. Peyton and the crew of the "Swan" that had been captured in the Gulf of Mexico were considered to be French agents. At first they were held at the mouth of the Rio Grande where several of the ship's crew died of disease and starvation. The only food provided was a small amount of parched corn and a little fruit. Many more would probably have died had they not been allowed to butcher and eat a crippled mule. Even though he was a "gentleman" from Virginia, Peyton reported that he had "never eaten anything so savoury and delicious."

After two weeks there, the men were informed that they were to embark on an 89 day journey to Santa Fe. The prospects for survival were very dim.

We Love
All of You
and
Thank You



We, the family of Stanley Eugene Goldsmith, wish to express our heart felt thank you to all the fine people of this great community.

We want to thank the firemen that came to our aid so quickly. We know they did all they could and the best they could for Stanley.

We want to thank the people that followed us to the Clovis hospital the night Stanley was injured, and all the people that made trips to Lubbock to be with us. There were children as well as adults that went to Lubbock and stayed with us until the end.

Then, after we had to give Stanley up and return home without him, there will never be any way that we can fully thank the precious people of our surrounding area for all the kindness they bestowed upon us. You brought to us Love, words of comfort, food and money, but most of all you shared our grief with us.

We thank you for all your prayers before and after we lost Stanley. We thank you for all the cards, letters and telephone calls.

We thank Dr. Cliff Ewens, Bro. Bob Roberts, Coach Jerry Owen, Joyce Hargrove, Carol Ewens and Vickie Smart for the honor they bestowed upon our son.

Truly, Stanley was a very precious boy who had touched the lives of so many, young and old alike. He carried a smile that showed his happiness and a glitter of love that sparkled from his eyes.

We will never forget the children as well as the adults who gave their nickels, dimes, quarters, and even their dollars for Stanley.

We will never forget the beautiful flowers that were brought to our home, to the funeral home, and to the graveside of our precious son and brother.

God Bless You and Thank You.

Bill, Evelyn and Berry Goldsmith
Fulgencia and Brenda Ortiz
Randy and Cheryl Harrison

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Steers . . . (Continued from Page 1)

together and learning together. We're having to learn to work with small size and inexperience."

A total of 47 boys have turned out for practice. "This isn't as many as we would like to have," reflected Jennings. "We have only five seniors participating. This is hurting us numberwise."

The first pre-season scrimmage for the Steers was set for Thursday, Aug. 21. They were to scrimmage White Deer at Vega. On Aug. 29, the Steers will be meeting Morton at Steer Stadium "if the field and lights are ready." If the field is not prepared by that date, the clash will be hosted by Morton. Game time for both dates is 7:30 p.m. with the B team playing the first scrimmage game followed by the Varsity.

"At the present time we have no definite starting teams for the Steers," stated the coach. "Our boys have been set in positions where they can play. But if they don't hustle, don't hit, and don't put forth, they don't play. It is always possible that someone will play them out of a position."

Tentative line-up for the White Deer scrimmage has Charles Christian going as center. Left guard will be David Snider with left tackle being Steve Meeks and left end being Kent Goldsmith. Taking the position of right guard will be Rusty McFarland with Mike McCully going as right tackle and Brad Jones as right end. Quarterbacking for the squad will be Russ Jones. Full back position will be held by Mike Goettsch with Gerald Hardage holding down the left runningback position and Travis Bibbs as right running back.

Jennings stated that the changes in the offense and defense have slowed down the Steers. "We are small and quick but we can't run a power type offense. We are using the Denver City Spread which takes advantage of speed and slows down opponents pretty well."

Other offensive men are Brad Jones and Clay Roberts, ends; Greg Geuther, center; Dan Geuther, left guard; Clay Roberts, left tackle; and Carlos Lucio, who, as the year progresses, will play an end position. Lucio will not play in the White Deer scrimmage. "David Cantu, one of our better players has been gone the last couple of days but has been positioned as a right guard," Jennings continued.

Also adding to the offensive lineup are Rusty McFarland, right guard; Joe Haseloff, right tackle; and Vic Christian, either tackle or tight end. Backup quarterback will be Brad Jones or Billy White. "These men will be used in situations where Russ needs rest or has been injured," the coach explained.

Fullback backup will be Richard Yruegas, left halfback, Billy White; and right halfback, Chip Craft or Sammy Merriott. "At the present time, these backup men are looking at and competing for starting lineup positions. The men who have the best attitude, who work the hardest, who make the grades and have the right attitude will be playing when we get into the season. We are concentrating a lot on attitude," Jennings related.

"If a freshman comes along and is good enough, he could replace a person in the lineup. Of course, our other classmates can move up too."

The coach explained that the B team is being utilized to the best advantage to give all players an opportunity to play and show what they can do in game situations. Prospective centers for the

team are Steve Hargrove, Rance Williams and Ricky Coleman. "We will be using the one who is strongest and puts forth the best effort to do a good job for us," say members of the coaching staff.

Left guard position is held by Bruce Mayfield; left tackle, Terri McCully, Mike Miller and Donnie Waller; left end, Kayle Watts, Timmy Ellison and Pete Cantu; right guard, Dwayne Obenshain, Terry Miller and Craig Walls; and right end, Joe Castillo and Carroll Goldsmith.

Quarterback is Rowdy Chandler. Backup quarterbacks are Steve Owens and Robin Roberts. These two men will also be utilized as runningbacks.

Fullbacking will be Gary Lee a new Steer, Robert Chavez of Mathis, Tex., may also be used as a fullback. D. D. Lewis will fill the left runningback post and coaches have moved Rodney Robertson from offensive lineman to left halfback because of his speed and size. Right runningbacks include Timmy Norton and Robin Roberts.

"I am extremely proud of Norton. He is one of our most improved players. He is working as hard or harder than anyone. We're extremely impressed," Jennings said.

Varsity defensive players will include Chip Craft, left end; Joe Haseloff, left tackle; Rusty McFarland, left line-backer; and Charles Christian or David Cantu, middle line-backer.

Richard Yruegas has been tagged right line-backer; Dan Geuther, right tackle; Kent Goldsmith, right end; Sammy Merriott, left corner-back; and Billy White, right corner-back. Free safety position is held by Brad Jones with Gerald Hardage holding the strong safety post.

Backup left end is Vic Christian with other backup men being Steve Meeks, Joe Haseloff and Dan Geuther for the defensive tackle position. "There is a real competitive spirit among these men. They are all working real hard and we don't know who will start," Jennings related. "And Meeks is like Tim Norton, we are very impressed with his attitude and performance."

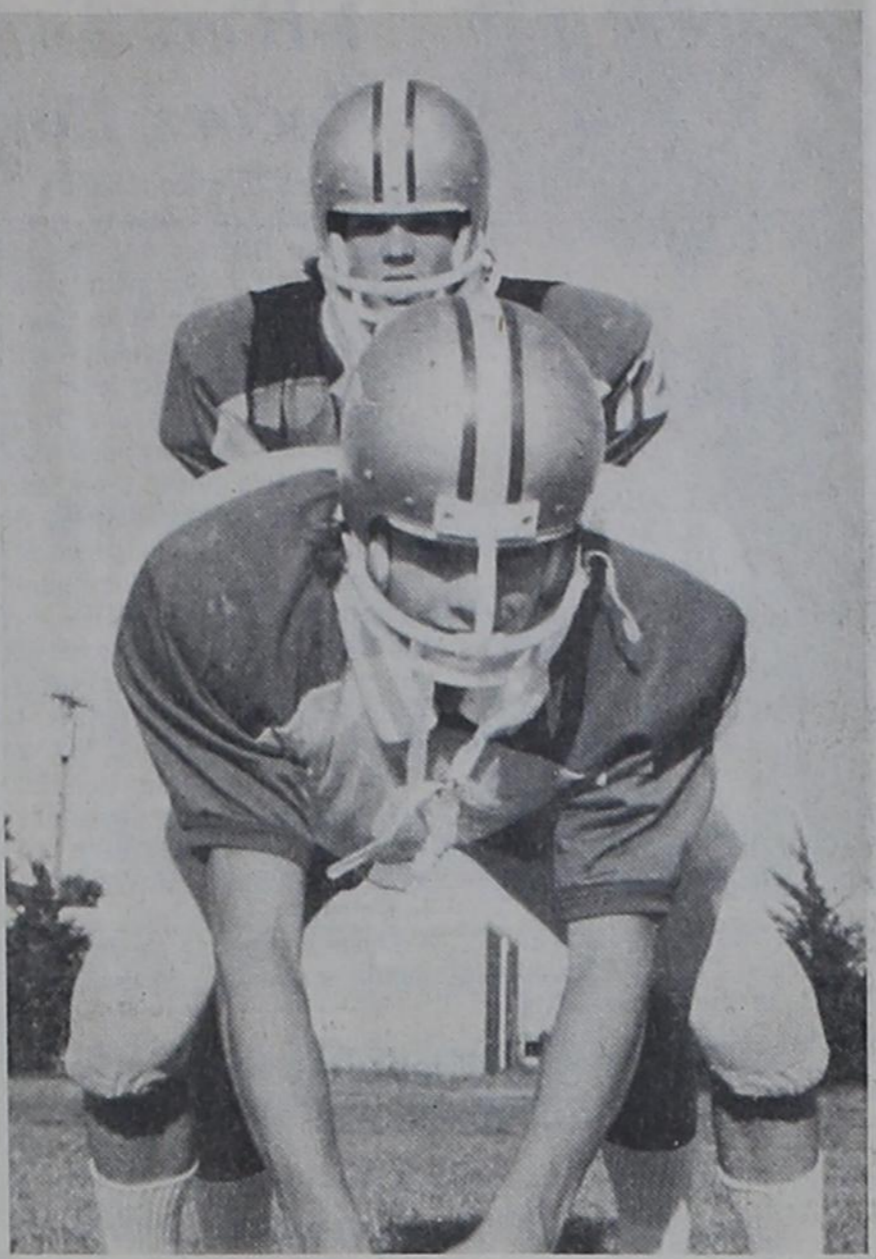
David Snider will be backup line-backer with David Cantu and Charles Christian tagged for middle line-backer. Jennings said that the one, Cantu or Christian, who doesn't start will serve as backup.

Right tackle backups are Mike McCully and Greg Geuther. Right end backup is Clay Roberts and left corner-back backup is Mike Goettsch. "Mike got an All-District Cornerback Honorable Mention last year and we plan to let him rest defensively this year," the coach commented.

Travis Bibbs will be serving as backup right corner-back with Russ Jones, backup free safety, and Carlos Lucio, backup strong safety. "Lucio is going to have to work hard or Tim Norton may come up and replace him," Jennings said.

"We don't want to play any boy on the Varsity who can't play over half the time. If this happens we want them to play with the B team. This way we will be utilizing players to the fullest extent possible to give them actual playing experience," Jennings explained. "This way, when we have a senior player he will have played at least 30 high school games on the B team or Varsity and we will have accomplished one of our goals."

The coach continued that when B team players show enough improvement, they will advance, possibly causing a reverse of a player from the



READY FOR ACTION -- The Farwell Steers were to meet White Deer at Vega Thursday, Aug. 21, at 7:30 p.m. for their first pre-season scrimmage of the 1975-76 football season. Among Steers competing in the scrimmages and throughout the season will be center Charles Hargrove and quarterback Russ Jones. The Steers are to meet the Friona Chieftains Friday, Sept. 5, in their first game of the season.

Varsity to B team.

Radney Robertson will serve as B team left defensive end with Joe Castillo, Carroll Goldsmith or Pete Cantu backing him up. Left tackle position possibilities are Terry Miller, Rance Williams, Mark Miller and Craig Walls. Left line-backer is Rowdy Chandler; middle line-backer, D. D. Lewis; and right line-backer is Steve Hargrove with Bruce Mayfield as backup right line-backer.

Right tackle post is held by Terri McCully with backups being Ricky Coleman and Donnie Waller. Right end hopefuls are Dwayne Obenshain, Timmy Ellison, Charlie Castillo and David Hernandez. Left corner-back is Gary Lee backed up by Robert Chavez and right corner-back is Steve Owens backed up by Robert Lucio. The coach explained that Castillo, Hernandez, Chavez and Lucio have been working and have not yet been able to practice.

Free safety is Robin Roberts and Kayle Watts with Tim Norton as strong safety. In commenting on the Steers' toughest opponents for the season, Jennings said, "We will take each team week by week and each will be tough. We will be out-manned in each battle."

He stated that Friona will be their strongest opponent followed by Springlake-Earth, Hart then Vega. "Most of these have senior ball clubs. Their programs have matured out while our program just began last year. Following the next couple of seasons, our rebuilding program will have given us a team that is second to none."

In concluding Coach Jennings remarked, "Our kids have a tremendous attitude and we have a fine coaching staff. Our coaches have worked hard and care about our entire athletic and P.E. program. They work with the kids from kindergarten through their senior year."

The following games are included on the 1975-76 schedule for the Farwell Steers:

- Sept. 5: Friona, There
 - Sept. 12: Sundown, Here
 - Sept. 19: Valley, There
 - Sept. 26: Open
 - Oct. 3: O'Donnel, There
 - Oct. 10: Plains, Here
 - *Oct. 17: Bovina, There
 - *Oct. 24: Kress, There
 - *Oct. 31: Vega, Here
 - *Nov. 7: Hart, There
 - *Nov. 14: Springlake, Here
- Asterisks (*) denote district clashes.

School Lunch Schedule at Texico

- MONDAY -- Meatballs on rice, green beans, hot rolls, tomato slice, chocolate cake, milk.
- TUESDAY -- Hot dogs and chili, onions, pickles, French fries, banana, milk.
- WEDNESDAY -- Barbecued beef, tater tots, coleslaw, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, milk.
- THURSDAY -- Fried chicken, potato salad, celery stick, hot rolls, peanut butter and syrup, milk.
- FRIDAY -- Tuna pot pie, green peas, carrot stick, hot biscuits, fruit, chocolate milk.

What's Cooking Farwell School

- MONDAY -- Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, early June peas, vegetable salad, peach cobbler, bread, milk.
- TUESDAY -- Fish crispies, tarter sauce, blackeyed peas, macaroni and cheese, hot rolls, butter, applesauce, milk.
- WEDNESDAY -- Pinto beans, hot tamales, buttered spinach, cut onions, chocolate cake, cornbread, butter, milk.
- THURSDAY -- Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, onions, cheese slices, potato chips, peaches with supremes, milk.
- FRIDAY -- Roast turkey with gravy, buttered corn, vegetable salad, candied carrots, strawberry shortcake, bread, milk.

21 Kindergarteners Register At Farwell

According to an announcement made this week by Farwell Elementary Principal Jerry Yows and kindergarten instructor Marcie Cole, 21 students have registered for the 1975-76 session of kindergarten at Farwell.

"We still have some children who need to be registered for the classes and we urge parents to do so as soon as possible," Yows commented.

The 1975-76 kindergarten classes will be conducted in two half-day sessions. There are no all day classes for students, according to Yows.

The first session of studies is to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 11:45 a.m. The second session will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue through 3:15 p.m.

No lunches will be served for kindergarten students.

School busses are to run only twice a day, once in the morning and once in the afternoon. "This means that persons with children in the

kindergarten program will be required to transport their children at least once each day," Yows said.

If a child who is eligible to ride a bus is enrolled in the morning session, they may ride the bus to school but parents will be required to pick them up at 11:45. If the child is enrolled in the afternoon session, parents will have to bring the child to school at 12:30 but the child will be able to ride the bus home at 3:15.

Kindergarten students assigned to the morning classes as of press time were Russell Allen, Pilajia Barrera, Kelley Foster, Amy Gulley, Dana Haseloff, Joe Jaime, David Moseley, Isidro Ortega, Richard Turner and Todd Bartley. Afternoon students include Melody Carroll, Cassandra Eubanks, Stephen Gerles, Clay Harrison, Michelle Landrum, Tonya Long, Steven Offut, Gina Ortiz, Jana Renner, Marty Walker and Mark Autrey.

Ten Teams Enter Scotch Foursome

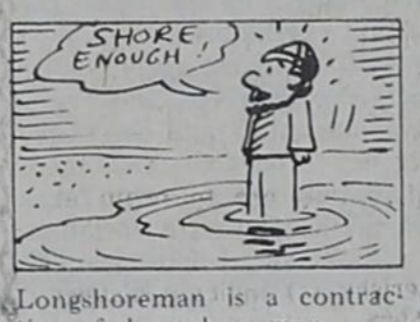
Sandra Montgomery of Farwell and Kevin Burn of Clovis teamed up to shoot a 48 on nine holes and take first place in the Farwell Ladies Golf Association Scotch Foursome conducted Saturday, Aug. 16, at Farwell Country Club.

Following the leaders in the action were Dorris White of Farwell and Lynn Burns of Clovis with 53, Delores Williams and Robert White of Farwell with 53, and Sherry Curtis and Buster Herington of Farwell with 55.

Participating in the competition were Harlin and Beverly Obenshain, Dorris and Robert White, Lynn Burns, Sherry and James Curtis, Jeanette and Barthell Ford, Sandra Montgomery, Toby and Norma Booth, Kevin Burn, Carolyn Posey, Buster and Doris Her-

ington, James and Delores Williams, and Cliff and Carolyn Ennen.

Following play, those participating were served a covered dish supper.



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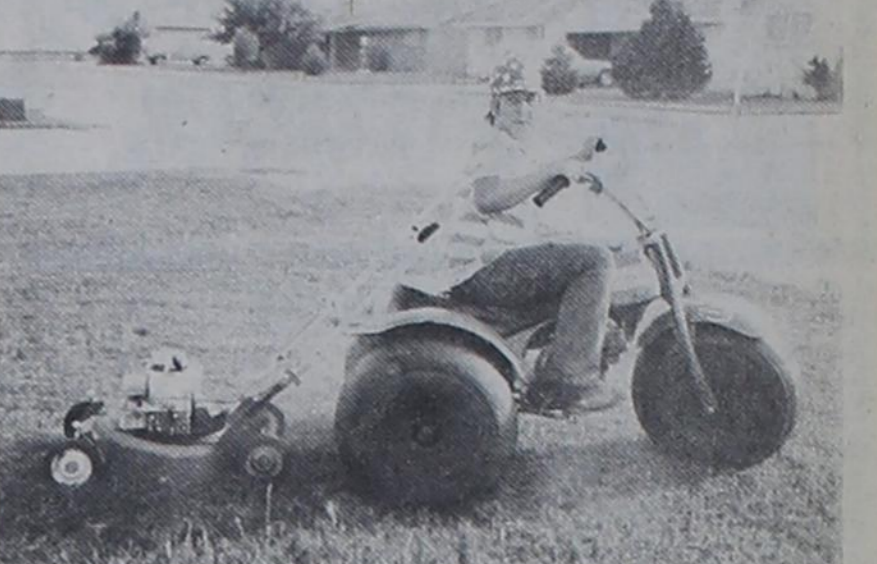
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INGENUITY -- A little ingenuity and a little clothes line cord can save a lot of walking as has been proven by Allan Warren. Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Warren of Farwell, simply attached his mower to his motor terrain vehicle with the result being a riding lawn mower.

Melody Sheets Receives Degree

A total of 157 undergraduate and 47 graduate students including Melody Sheets of Farwell, were candidates for summer commencement exercises at Abilene Christian College Friday, Aug. 15, according to listings released by the ACC registrar's office. Mrs. Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of Farwell, was a summer bachelor degree candidate.

The graduation speaker, selected in a vote by members of the graduating class, was Dr. Overton Faubus, professor and head of the Department of Business Administration at ACC.

also included candidates from ACC's Metrocenter operation in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. All degree candidates were honored Friday, Aug. 15.

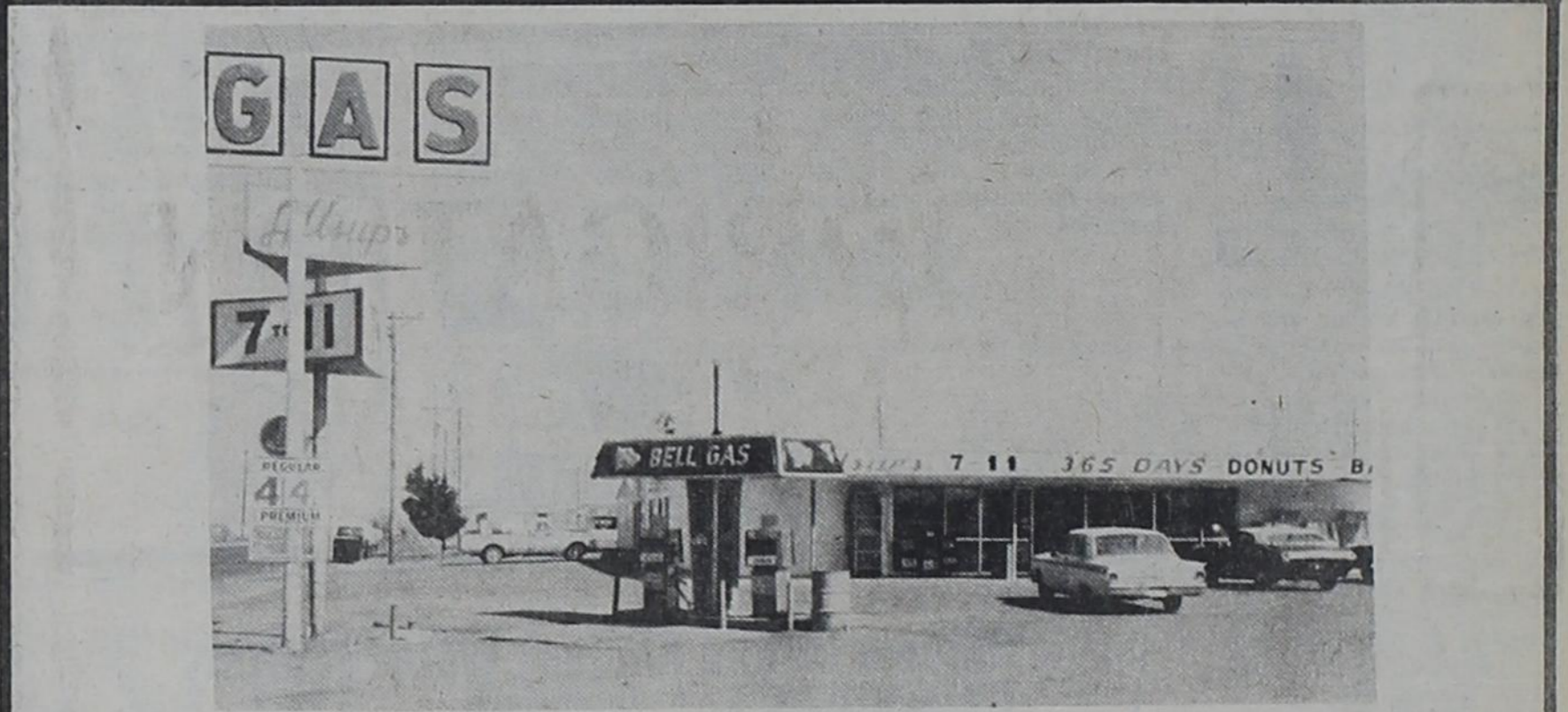
agri-facts

By John Ricc



Another Federal Agency is moving closer to the farm. This time it's the Environmental Protection Agency. EPA officials are now sifting through the chemical analysis of nearly 35-thousand pesticides to decide which ones will require a government restriction. Those chemicals classed as restricted may be applied only by persons certified. Although the starting date for the certification requirement is more than a year away (October, 1976), many farm operators are all ready checking the requirements for certification. The establishment of two levels of certification will make things easier for most ag producers. To be certified as a private applicator (applying pesticides on your own land) boils down basically to being able to read and follow instructions. Commercial certification will involve passing a written test which will cover chemical formulas, equipment specifications and EPA rules and regulations.

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On The Farm In Palmer County

By R. MACK HEALD
County Agent

A crop rotation system utilizing soybeans, triticale and sunflowers allowing all three to be produced within two growing seasons will be one of the premier attractions of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway Field Day set for Thursday, Sept. 11.

J. Joe Wright, who heads up the small grains Halfway research program, says that in the system, soybeans would be planted in early May for the first year of the rotation system.

Soybeans would then be harvested in late September in order for triticale or wheat to be planted by mid-October. The small grain crop would then be harvested in mid to late June of the following year. Sunflowers, final crop of the rotation system, could then be planted no later than mid-July.

Such a rotation system would allow three crops to be produced under adequate to ideal cultural conditions within two growing seasons.

The small grain crops could also be utilized as a forage both during its production and as the volunteer triticale or wheat that would remain following sunflower harvest.

Halfway Field Day visitors will be able to preview a number of crops scheduled for exhibition in the comprehensive review of research developments. Tests which can be observed are cotton, sorghum, corn and sunflower varieties, weed control and insect studies.

Guests will also have the opportunity to examine a large display of farm machinery and experimental equipment.

Field Day activities begin at

1 p.m. continuing until 5. The Experiment Station at Halfway is located 14 miles west of Plainview on Hwy-70.

Two top money makers in the South Plains agricultural spectrum, cotton and grain sorghum, will be featured Tuesday, Sept. 9, as the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station kicks off its 66th Annual Field Day in Lubbock. It is located 7½ miles north of the city on Hwy. 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

Some 120 varieties of cotton in irrigated, dryland and special glandless field tests are set for exhibition.

Also, a review of grain sorghums with bred-in resistance to greenbug damage will be presented by one of the hybrids originators, Dr. Jerry Johnson, TAES sorghum breeder.

Dr. Levon Ray, cotton geneticist, is scheduled to present the cotton variety portion of the field day program.

Field day activities begin at 1 p.m., with field tours continuing until 5. Tours via tractor-pulled trailers will leave the Experiment Station headquarters every 15 minutes throughout the afternoon.

Visitors will be able to view 61 varieties of irrigated cotton, 44 varieties on dryland and a special field test evaluating the performance of 16 glandless cotton varieties.

Varieties are evaluated under conditions of severe verticillium wilt and in narrow row plantings. Information gathered on lint and seed yields, fiber properties, gin turnout, and other characteristics will help producers in selecting a cotton variety for next season.

Our field day tour will not only afford a first hand opportunity to compare cotton varieties growing side by side, but also to discuss important attributes of varieties including several new varieties just coming on the market.

As for greenbug resistance hybrids, not only do the resistant hybrids have fewer greenbugs than the hybrids presently on the market, but they are able to tolerate larger numbers before sustaining leaf injury from a toxin injected by the insect.

In 1974 tests resistant hybrids produced 5500 pounds per acre. Grain yield of susceptible hybrids was reduced by almost 50 percent, from 5500 pounds to 2600 pounds where the insects were not controlled.



COOKS - The ladies had a rest Thursday, Aug. 14, as members of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department combined their culinary know-how and hosted a Chicken Fry at Farwell City Park for their families. Special guests at the affair were members of the Farwell City Council, Mayor Gil Patschke and city employees. Doing the honors are, from left, Buster Gast, John Curtis, Lee Hutchins, Joel White and James Craig.

Aug. 24-30 - -

Mayor, Governor Proclaim 'Public Employees Week'

Governor Dolph Briscoe and Farwell Mayor Gil Patschke have designated the week of Aug. 24-30 as "Public Employees Week" in Texas. This annual affair recognizes the role of the state, county and city employees in performing the vital functions of governments which all people in Texas enjoy.

The Texas Public Employees Association, composed of over 35,200 state employees, has selected the theme of "Viva TPEA" for the 1975 Public Employees Week. These dedicated employees serve in all capacities while executing the functions of government in our complex society. Professionalism through pride in employment contributes to the efficient administration of our state government. Highlights of this year's Public Employees Week will be the 30th Annual Meeting of the Texas Public Employees Association on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 25 and 26, at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio.

Highlights of the meeting will be a Monday morning address by Congressman Henry B. Gonzales. At this meeting there will be approximately 350 delegates representing all state employees throughout the state. They will convene to conduct Association business and also to explore ways whereby greater efficiency might be accomplished in the administration of state

government.

As the Alamo City, San Antonio has many state employees residing therein, thus, it is fitting that San Antonio should be the focal point of Public Employees Week and that all Texans join in saluting our dedicated public employees.

In conjunction with the Governor's proclamation, Mayor Patschke has issued the following statement:

"Our Governor has proclaimed that Aug. 24-31 shall be observed as Texas Public Employees Week.

"With dedicated efficiency and industry, our public employees provide the excellent facilities and services of Texas at a cost ranking our third most populous state among the five states with the lowest per capita expenditures.

"Of approximately 79,000 State employees of every classification and in every agency throughout Texas more than half belong to the Texas Public Employees Association.

"As Mayor, I enthusiastically urge that all of us in Farwell appreciatively join the Governor in honoring the public employees of Texas and that we accord special recognition to the approximately 30 public employees in the city of Farwell, many of whom belong to the respective Texas Public Employees Association Chapters No. 73, and No. 3.

"I further recommend that

the period of Aug. 24-31 be designated as: TEXAS PUBLIC EMPLOYEES WEEK and that all citizens of Farwell share in this public commendation of our public employees."

Hospital Discussion

On Tap For Chamber

During the regular meeting of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce to be Tuesday, Aug. 26, Chamber members will be discussing the current situation of the Farwell Hospital District and the nursing home.

According to Chamber President Claude Rose, Jr., also on the agenda for the meeting will be a discussion of the status of the National Health Service Corps in regard to the city's application and a review of the doctor situation for the city.

Also to be reviewed by the Chamber will be Farwell Country Club.

The session will be conducted at 12 noon CDT at Clara's restaurant.

4-H'ers To Enter State Record Book Contest

Thirteen Farmer County 4-H'ers competed Tuesday, Aug. 12, in the District 4-H record book contest in Amarillo with four qualifying for State competition. Record books were judged on the District level by a panel of Agents and scored on the basis of how well the members told about their experiences and leadership in 4-H and how they have grown in accepting personal, community and civic responsibilities.

Junior members competed for ribbons at the district level with Senior members (over 14 years of age) vying for a chance to compete on the State level where winners compete for a chance to attend National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Those competing in the junior division were: Swine, Rus-

sell Windham, Lazbuddie, blue ribbon; Sheep, Evelyn Hart, Friona, blue; Bread, Tommy Mesman, Oklahoma Lane, blue; Dairy, Teddy Mesman, Oklahoma Lane, blue; Bicycle, Craig Kaltwasser, Oklahoma Lane, blue; Beef, Joan Carson, Bovina, blue; Foods & Nutrition, Debbie Whitecotton, Bovina, red; Clothing, Yolanda Martin, Oklahoma Lane, red; and Horse, Joe Dan Briggs, Lazbuddie, red.

In Senior competition books going to State will be: Beef Jacquelyn Langford, Farwell; Swine, Rocky Bartlett, Bovina; Dairy Foods, Linda Gohlke, Oklahoma Lane; and Dress Revue, Cheryl Gohlke, Oklahoma Lane. Alternates are: Clothing, Susan Mimms, Lazbuddie; and Achievement, Holly Hart, Friona.

FIRE CALLS

Neither the Texico nor Farwell Volunteer Fire Department report any fire or emergency vehicle calls for the past week.

Co. Commissioners Will Meet Monday

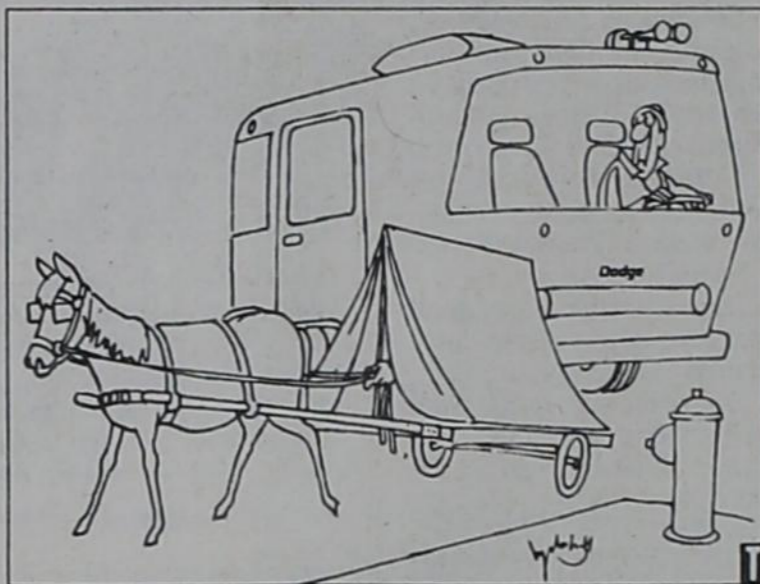
The Farmer County Commissioners Court will convene in regular session Monday, Aug. 25, at 11 a.m.

During the session, Commissioners will hear reports on the road projects, dam maintenance contracts and other business brought before the Court.

Farwell Council To Meet Monday

Members of the Farwell City Council will meet Monday, Aug. 25, in regular session.

The meeting will begin at 5:15 p.m. CDT at City Hall.



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Safety Tips For Power Mowers

Even if you're an old pro at power-mowing your lawn, you may have forgotten some of the basics of lawn mowing safety. Studies show that safety is no accident and 95 percent of all accidents are caused by carelessness. Here from the Outdoor Power Equipment Institute are simple safety tips that will cut blade accidents in power mowing.



1. Read the owner's manual carefully, often, and become familiar with your mower before using it.
2. Start the mower engine with feet and hands well away from the blades and other rotating parts.
3. Know your controls. Learn how to stop machine fast in an emergency.
4. Stop the engine and disconnect spark plug before checking the discharge chute and working on the blade, or any other part.

Remember, outdoor power equipment is not a toy and should not be treated as such. By observing these and all other safety rules, you can help assure that grass is all your power mower blades cut this summer.

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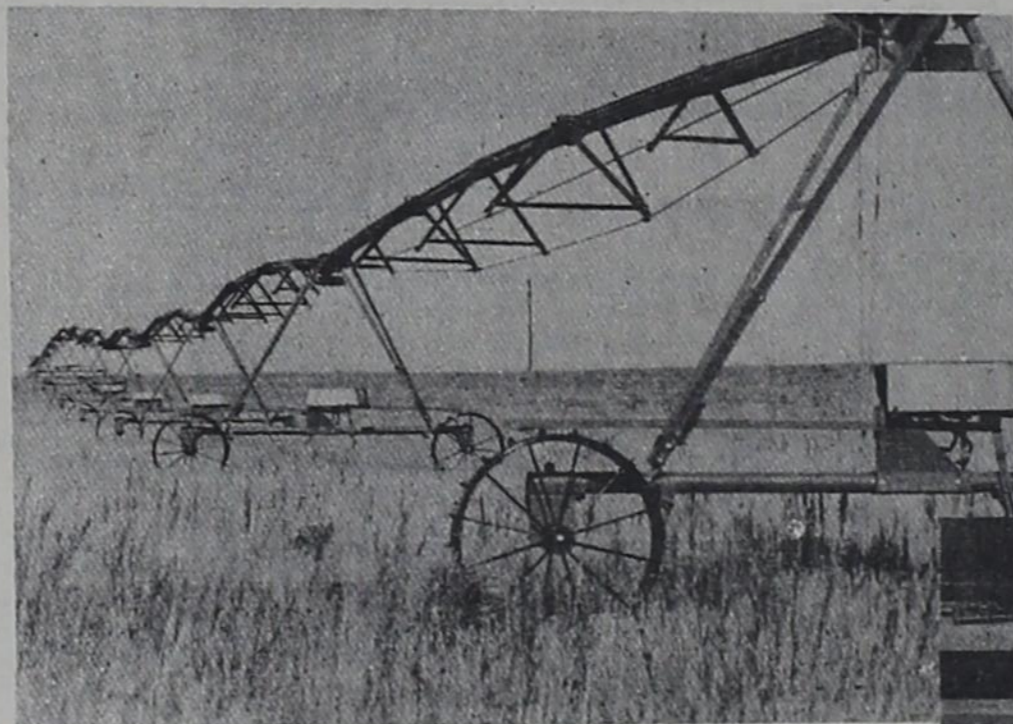
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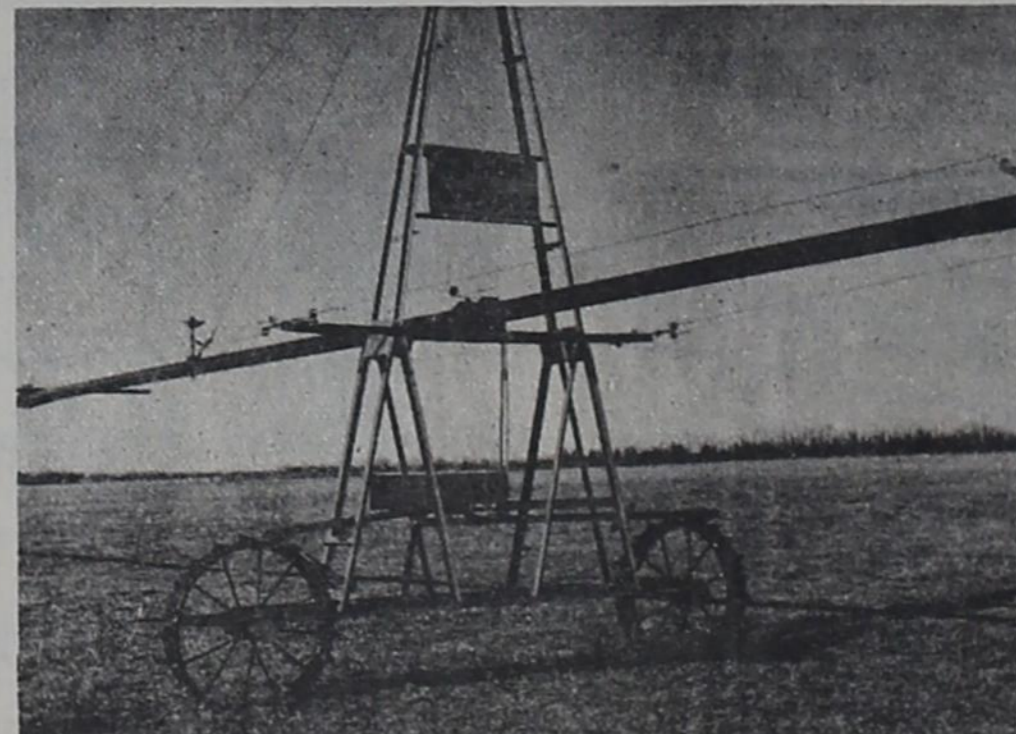


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Annual Art Festival Scheduled In Littlefield

The Eighth Annual Art Festival in Littlefield will be held today (Friday), Aug. 22, in the new Lamb County Agricultural and Community Center. Paintings and drawings, arts and crafts of all kinds may be displayed from 4 until 9 p.m. There are no entrance fees, no commissions, just a welcome for everyone to come, and an appreciation of art in all forms from those who view the work.

This year there will be no official judging or popular vote, but anyone will be able to purchase any picture or artistic work displayed when the artist puts a written price, with his/her name and address on a card attached to the displays.

There is no limit on the items or pictures you display, but each exhibitor is responsible for the easels, stands, or supports for his own work.

In the art exhibits there will be a special section to show the ability of the younger generations, with names and ages of the artist listed so the public may admire and encourage them.

The building will be open at 1 p.m. and exhibitors may bring art works at any time after that. Each item or picture needs to have clear identification on the back, for the purpose of recording own-

ership. Serving as coordinator for the art clubs of Littlefield will be Barbara Perrin, who will work with Lela Nicholas, Dorothy Ferguson, Eva McDonald, and Gene Fudge, other club presidents, in organizing the exhibits.

Sponsoring the Festival, encouraging the appreciation of art in all forms and engineering the sale for those who wish to price their work is "We, The Women," a branch of the Chamber of Commerce. And there will be door prizes, many of them given by Anzeline's Art and Frame Shop, The Gallery, Hart Thaxton, Perry Bros. and the Art Association of Littlefield.

"We hope that some of our artists will paint miniatures especially for this event so that they may be included in the door prizes. Imagine winning a signed painting by a local artist just by attending the Art Festival," commented festival coordinators.

We, The Women, will have available cold drinks, coffee, sandwiches and cookies so that persons may snack as they survey the art, or may linger and pick up supper right in the new building.

"This is your show, so come, bring your art, and help promote art in all forms," officials concluded.

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1/2 Gal. Bordens BUTTERMILK 69¢

3 Lb. Swifts Jewel SHORTENING \$1.19

10 Oz. Frozen, Shurfresh BROCCOLI SPEARS 3/\$1.00

Family Size TIDE \$3.98

15 Oz. Tendercrust PINE SOL 59¢

Family Size BREAD 2/79¢

Giant Size CASCADE 89¢

10 Count Shurfresh Oven Ready BISCUITS 8/\$1.00

Joan-Of-Arc 16 Oz. PORK & BEANS 4/\$1.00

6 Bottle Ctn. 10 Oz. DR. PEPPER 69¢

8 Oz. Frozen Mortons POT PIES 4/\$1.00

Bath Size Irish Spring SOAP 4/\$1.00

2 Lb. Shurfine PANCAKE SYRUP 99¢

1 Lb. Maryland Club COFFEE \$1.00

Fresh Pecos CANTALOUPE 3/\$1.00

Large California AVOCADOS 4/69¢

Large Red Ripe TOMATOES 2 Lb./69¢

10 Lb. All Purpose Red or White POTATOES 69¢

11 Oz. Frozen Patio ENCHILADA DINNER 2/\$1.00

46 Oz. Golden Harvest ORANGE DRINK 3/\$1.00

2 Lb. Shurfine PANCAKE MIX 59¢

Qt. MIRACLE WHIP \$1.00

1 Lb. Shurfresh CRACKERS 2/89¢

19 Oz. Wolf Brand CHILI 89¢

3 Oz. Shurfine Inst. Pure TEA \$1.00

5 Lb. Gladiola All Purpose FLOUR 69¢

6 Bottle Ctn. 10 Oz. PEPSI COLA 69¢

10 Lb. Energy CHARCOAL 89¢

12 Oz. Shurfine CANNED POP 9/\$1.00

1/2 Gal. Bordens MELLORINE 69¢


Choice Extra Lean GROUND BEEF 89¢ Lb.

Choice FAMILY STEAK \$1.09 Lb.

Choice ARM ROAST \$1.29 Lb.

Choice CHUCK ROAST 99¢ Lb.

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And remember, give a hoot, don't pollute. Don't be a dirty bird, no matter where you go.

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WEDDING PLANNED - Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Stroman of Clovis announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Jimmy Birchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Birchfield of Farwell. The couple plans to be married Saturday, Aug. 30, at 4 p.m. CDT in the Georgian Chapel in Clovis. The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Clovis High School and is employed at an insurance company in Dallas. The prospective bridegroom is a 1971 Farwell High School graduate. He attended Commercial College in Lubbock and is currently associated with Chilton Corp. in Dallas. No local invitations are being sent but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

TRIVIA

from across the desk of Joann Getz

We were treated to a most enjoyable evening Thursday of last week when we were invited to the Farwell Fireboys family picnic.

The volunteer firemen honored their families and members of the city commission and their families and city employees and their families, as well as special invited guests.

The social was for the purpose of paying tribute to their families for their patience and understanding when they are away at weekly meetings and training sessions and when duty calls; and to the city officials and others who make possible the well-equipped department and trained personnel.

But the most amazing thing about the affair was that those fireboys really can cook - expertly and so efficiently. They had huge cast iron deep fryers in which they fixed fried chicken and French fries. In addition, they prepared and served barbecued chicken.

The wives of the fireboys furnished most of the salads and vegetables but the main attraction was the special dishes prepared by those "master chefs."

Buster Gast's potato salad and R. T. Langston's special hot vegetable relish was a treat for all. Would love to share some of their special recipes (which their wives say they have more of) with our readers. Maybe we can twist their arms one of these times and they will consent to be our "cook" of the week.

While we are on the subject of food and even though summertime will soon be over, there is still lots of time for informal outdoor entertaining. This is generally the time when Dad takes over the barbecue.

So, General Foods Consumer Center says do a little advance planning for him and suggest some different subjects for the menu. Some General Foods "Summertime Made Easy" hints are:

For the main treat, here's a quick trick for barbecued meat. Cut 4 pounds of lean spareribs into 2-rib sections. Place in single layer in heavy-duty aluminum foil. Seal tightly. Cook about 40 minutes on grill over glowing coals. Remove foil. Place ribs directly on grill; cook about 20 minutes longer until well done, brushing will all-purpose barbecue sauce and turning frequently. Makes 4 to 5 servings. Serve with potato salad, carrot and celery sticks and your favorite beverage. And don't forget to tell Dad how great the barbecued spareribs were.

There is a certain amount of pride in using stationery made completely from recycled paper. Not too many people will boast of wearing 'hand-me-down clothes' - but a rare bargain found at a garage sale and recycled into a fashionable tunic top is the same song with a niftier tune," she said.

Mrs. Carberry cautioned consumers to make sure they have a real need for the recycled item and that it still works before buying.

Broccoli... Cool It!

Broccoli takes on new beauty and flavor when marinated and served cold. Take one envelope of Italian salad dressing mix; combine with vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on envelope. Cook 1 package (10 oz.) frozen chopped Broccoli in 1/2 cup salted water until tender but still crisp, about 2 to 3 minutes. Drain. Pour 2/3 cup of the salad dressing over broccoli. Chill at least 3 hours. Drain, reserving dressing. Serve on lettuce cups with reserved dressing. Garnish with tomato wedges. Serves 4.

Entree Italian Style

Instead of the same old entree for summer dinner or lunch, try a Neapolitan salad. Prepare one envelope of Italian salad dressing mix with vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on envelope. Chill. Combine 2 quarts of salad greens (escarole, romaine, chicory, or your family's favorite combination of greens) with 2 1/2 cups diced cooked chicken, 1 1/2 cups orange sections, 1 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives and 1/2 cup toasted whole almonds. Just before serving, add dressing, toss, and take a bow. Makes about 2 1/2 quarts of 6 entree salads.

Zesty Dip

Try something different next time friends drop in. Beat 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese until smooth. Blend in 1/2 cup all-purpose barbecue sauce. Serve as a dip for ham cubes, cocktail frankfurters, crackers or vegetable sticks. And you thought barbecue sauce only belonged on the grill.

A step-saving idea! Make a list of EVERYTHING you need for cooking and eating outdoors and tape it to the bottom of the large tray you use to carry out necessary equipment. Saves running back and forth for paper napkins, salt and pepper, etc.

Notable Quote

"We are reaching the point that every time a businessman tries to make a move to hire a new employee, develop a new product, market a new product, expand his plant, move into a new city, merge with another company, negotiate a labor contract, ship his goods, or raise new capital, he is confronted by a regulation that says he cannot do it unless a federal agency approves."

-Rep. James M. Collins (D-Tex.)



HAPPINESS IS... A BABY BROTHER - Veda and David King are parents of a second son, Kevin Sam, born August 10 in Albuquerque. Kevin weighed 9 pounds, 4 1/2 ounces and was 22 1/2 inches long at birth. He has a brother, David II, who is three years old. His father is the former Director of New Mexico State Planning Office and now engaged in ranching. His mother is the former Veda Wilson and is a fourth grade school teacher. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam King of Stanley, N.M., and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilson of Texico.

Acteens Have MD Carnival

Acteens from the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church conducted a Carnival for Muscular Dystrophy Saturday, Aug. 9, at Oklahoma Lane.

Activities available to the approximately 25 persons attending included games, clown acts and various skill feats.

A total of \$22 was collected during the affair. This amount is to be donated to the Muscular Dystrophy fund for use in research to find a cure for MD.

Acteens aiding with the carnival were Kathy Key and Lydia Hernandez. Helpers included Mike Hernandez, Kenneth Key, Mrs. Hernandez and Mrs. Sharon Eubanks.

Grandson Visits

Arriving in Farwell during July to visit with his grandmother, "Ma" Schooling, was Randy Pace of Shreveport.

During his visit with Mrs. Schooling, the pair traveled to Anthony Kan., where they visited Mrs. Schooling's sister-in-law, Mrs. N. B. Bottorff. They then traveled to Duncanville, Okla., to visit Pace's cousin and then went on to Shreveport.

Mrs. Schooling visited one week in Dallas before returning to Farwell in mid-August.

Saturday, Aug. 16, Elizabeth Phillips and Mrs. Schooling were in Santa Fe, N.M., where they attended the opera. They returned home Sunday.

Ladies To Serve Mexican Dinner

The Ladies of the United Pentecostal Church of Texico will sponsor a Mexican Dinner Monday, Aug. 25, at the Texico Community Center.

Serving hours will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m.

Cost per plate is \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The ladies report that there will be a variety of homemade pies available for 30 cents per piece. They invite residents of the community to have lunch or supper with them on that day.

Texico WMU Has Meeting

Members of the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church of Texico met Wednesday, Aug. 13, for a Bible study meeting. Mrs. Barney Kelley led the study with text being taken from Acts.

It was reported that the WMU is sponsoring a church-wide "Christmas in August" in order to supply children's Christmas gifts for a mission in Cuba.

Attending the meeting were Mmes. Harvey Hudnall, Nora Day, Barney Kelley, S. G. Jones, Mary Dorris, Ophelia Billington and Helen Bowers.

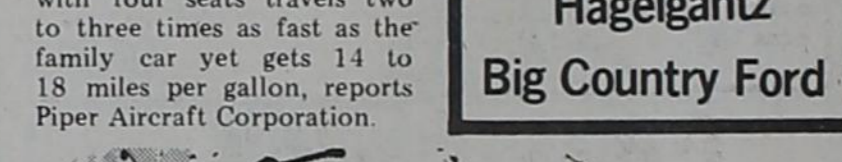
Dannheims Are Parents Of First Son

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannheim of Amarillo, former Farwell residents, are parents of their first son, Charles Edward Dannheim, Jr., born Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:13 p.m. in High Plains Hospital in Amarillo.

Charles Edward weighed six pounds, 12 ounces and measured 19 inches in length at birth.

He has one sister, Elizabeth, 21 months of age.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sullivan of Amarillo. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dannheim of Farwell. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Jonna Bohot of Vernon.



A single-engine airplane with four seats travels two to three times as fast as the family car yet gets 14 to 18 miles per gallon, reports Piper Aircraft Corporation.

'Recycled' Sounds Better Than 'Used'

"My husband and I are proud to announce that earlier this month we purchased a 'recycled' room air conditioner - not a 'used' one, but recycled," Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist said.

By doing this, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said she felt they were helping the environment by putting to use some of America's still good unused resources and not using new supplies of limited resources.

"But if we'd bought a 'used' unit, that would have meant it was second hand and people would have known that a new model was more than our pocketbook could afford.

"Of course that's true, but it's not something we'd write home to Mother or brag to the neighbors about," she said.

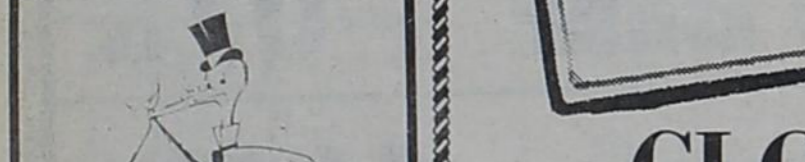
The psychology of this has made some staff members of the Federal Trade Commission think that many people will prefer "recycled" over "used." They have proposed a word change on used products being sold - recycled golf balls and tires, for example.

She said that by substituting the word "recycled" the stigma of buying some used products would be removed and the environmental concerns associated with recycling could be enhanced.

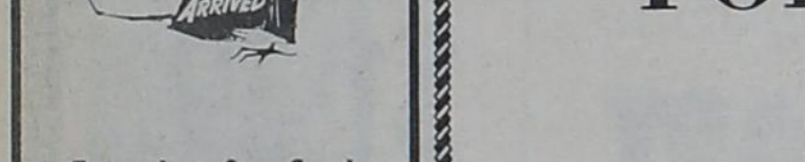
"They may have a point. There is a certain amount of pride in using stationery made completely from recycled paper. Not too many people will boast of wearing 'hand-me-down clothes' - but a rare bargain found at a garage sale and recycled into a fashionable tunic top is the same song with a niftier tune," she said.

Mrs. Carberry cautioned consumers to make sure they have a real need for the recycled item and that it still works before buying.

labor force—and that's a lot of jobs for a lot of people. But many people believe that, in order to realize this figure, government action is necessary to allocate sufficient petrochemical feedstocks to the plastics industry and to derive power from other sources such as nuclear, solar or geothermal.



By the year 2000 the plastics industry is expected to employ 1.6 million people—about 1.3 percent of the



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Alert Parents Catch Signs Of Stress In Children

Any change in a young child's normal routine often causes him anxiety and stress, according to one authority. "Parents who are alert to a change in their child's normal behavior can tell when something may be bothering him," Irene Carrington, family life education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said this week. "But if parents are not alert, they may only react to the symptoms rather than understanding the cause of the anxiety. Parents may correct or punish their child for crying, throwing a temper tantrum, or regressing to a babyish behavior -- but the child may only be expressing his anxiety," she said. The specialist noted that the child is not always anxious when he acts these ways, but stress is one possibility adults should consider. Other signs of stress to watch for are loss of appetite, being unable to sleep or relax, or a pale flushed face. An anxious child might also bite his fingernails or stutter. "Parents who are observant understand the cause for changes in behavior and take time to talk with their child about his feelings. This often reduces his anxiety. Love and reassurance by parents also help the child feel more secure," she said.



When Philip V of Spain and Louis XII of France could not grow beards, their loyal subjects shaved theirs off too, so as not to embarrass their rulers!

COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending August 14, 1975, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.
 Deed - U.S.A. - Weldon R. Dickson - lot 1 & E 20 ft. lot 2, Blk. 2, Ridgeview Add., Friona.
 Deed - Bill Boling - USA - lot 10, Blk. 1, Ridgeview Add., Friona.
 WD - Earl Riley - Eldon W. Thatcher -- lot 3, Blk. 81, Bovina, Tr. out pt. Ave. H, Lying Betw. Blk. 81, & 84, Bovina.
 Deed - Owen Seamands - James M. Carroll - SW 1/4 Sec. 16, Blk. C, Rhea.
 WD - E. Forrest Harding - Michael D. Means - lots 11 & 12, Blk. 18, Friona.
 WD - Theodore M. Ruckman - Leota Spencer - Sec. 8, Blk. A, Synd.
 WD - F.G. Crofford - Bearl Broyles - lot 1, Blk. 2, Staley Add., Friona.

FOR SALE - Peas and okra, \$3 per bushel. Martin Chandler, 825-3022. 49-2tc



Goggles are believed to derive their name from the old English term for squinting.

NEW EQUIPMENT

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

USED EQUIPMENT

- 1 - JD 4020 DSL Tractor w/Cab.
- 1 - Ford Post Hole Digger and Spreader. Like New.
- 1 - 6 Row JD Lister, Dual Gauge Wheels, W/Markers.
- 2 - 2 1/2 in. Tool Bars, Double Width Shank.
- 1 - JD 4320 Tractor w/cab, duals. Clean.
- 1 - David Brown 990 Tractor. Nearly New.
- 1 - JD 444 Corn Head

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FOR SALE - Chest type Kelvinator 11 1/2 ft. freezer, \$55.00. Call 481-9180. 49-tfnc

HELP WANTED -- Relief Night Watchman for Saturday nights. Parmer County Cattle Co., Inc., 4 mi. SW of Bovina. Experience with cattle helpful. 46-tfnc

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment, utilities paid. Inquire at 221 Anderson Street in Texico. 48-2tc

FOR SALE -- 1970 Chevy grain truck. New rubber, steel bed and floor, full swinging gate. Oscar Hubbell, 806/481-9236. 48-tfnc

TAKE OVER payments on Singer Sewing Machine. Does fancy stitches. \$8.46 month or \$48.00 cash. Call 482-3679. 48-2tc

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

480 A. irrigated. Lays good.

Nice 3 bdrm. stucco house in Bovina.

160 A. irrigated near Sudan to settle estate.

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

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

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

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

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

1 - 2 bedroom bath house. Good location.

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

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

LEARN TO SKATE. BUY A SKATING RINK IN FARWELL.

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

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

2 - 3 bedroom 2 bath houses. Good locations.

SAVING IS GREAT INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

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<h2>TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE</h2> <p>BY CORNELIUS R. STAM PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635</p>		
<h3>WHAT'S HAPPENED SINCE 1909?</h3>		
<p>In 1909 Dr. C. I. Scofield wrote the following passage in the Introduction to the Scofield Reference Bible:</p> <p>"The last fifty years have witnessed an intensity and breadth of interest in Bible study, unprecedented in the history of the Christian Church. Never before have so many reverent, learned and spiritual men brought to the study of the Scriptures, minds so free from merely controversial motive. A new and vast exegetical and expository literature has been created...."</p> <p>Even the years that followed the writing of this passage produced many great Bible expositors, but their number has since dwindled fast, until today evangelistic-revival campaigns have all but replaced the great, thrilling Bible conferences of a few decades ago.</p>	<p>Regardless of the popularity of such campaigns, however, the Church will not make true progress, either in spiritual power or in the number of genuine converts, until it once again places due emphasis on the Word of God, both in private study and in public ministry.</p> <p>Unpopular but vital Bible doctrines have stopped many preachers and Bible teachers short and hindered them from bringing to the Scriptures "minds free from merely controversial motive," largely because the price of standing for these truths has seemed too great. <i>Until it is the sole passion of men of God to know THE TRUTH and make it known, revival will not come</i>, for the Church has never made one step of progress apart from progress in the study of the Word.</p>	
BOOTH & ROBERTS Insurance Agency Farwell, Texas 79325	JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY 481-3878 203 Ave. G - Box 88 Farwell, Texas	CAPITOL FOODS <i>Signature</i>
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Worley Mills, Inc. Farwell, Texas	W & J AUCTION 108 Pile St. Ph. PO 3-7311 SALE EVERY TUESDAY James Priest & Associates Auctioneers	The CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC
TEXACO INC. Woodrow Lovelace	/HOLIDAY/ 5th & Ave. A - 481-9070	Farwell Church Of Christ James Wilhanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY AND GIN "Where Your Business Is Appreciated"	Farwell Church Of Christ James Wilhanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 402 3rd Ph. 481-3361	WATTS Machine and Pump Layne Bowler Pumps and Repair - Gearhead Repair Ph. 481-3239 - Farwell, Tex.	Texico First Baptist Church Joe Horne - Interim Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
West Camp Baptist Church Glenn Harlin - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.	Okla. Lane Methodist Church Oran D. Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
Assembly Of God James Alexander - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.	St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.	Okla. Lane Methodist Church Oran D. Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church Cliff Ennen - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
Okla. Lane Baptist Church Cecil Golden - Interim Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Lariat Church Of Christ Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
United Pentecostal Church Jim Swank - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Robert Roberts - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
Calvary Baptist Church Carrell Watkins - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church Chrysostom Partee - Priest Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass
Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church W.T. Perry - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m.
Farwell Church Of Christ James Wilhanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
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Tricentennial Century

JACK WILLIAMSON

Science Fiction And The Future

Science Fiction foretells the future. Sometimes, anyhow. More often, it does not. Most science fiction does look at what might happen in some kind of future. A good many science fiction writers are pretty good at it. The inventor of futurology, in fact, was a science fiction writer. He was H. G. Wells, who was writing such novels as "The War of the Worlds," "The Invisible Man," and "The First Men in the Moon," in the years from 1895 to 1900. He had been a student under Thomas Henry Huxley, the chief spokesman for Charles Darwin, who was too shy to stand up for his new theory of organic evolution.

Wells had learned biology and evolutionary theory from Huxley. In his first novel, "The Time Machine," he projected the evolutionary process far into the future to show the end of the human race and the final death of earth.

With that for a start, Wells went on to develop the new science of futurology. He announced his methods in 1902, in a little book called "The Discovery of the Future," pointing out that in some ways we can know the future almost as well as we do the past.

Most science fiction, however, is not meant to be accurate forecasting. Fiction writers are trying to amuse, to surprise, sometimes to warn or to shock, to reveal human character and arouse emotion. Though most science fiction does look at possible futures, the writers often choose the less likely alternatives, not the likely.

Wells himself turned gradually from fiction to social reform. He spent most of his life trying to alert and educate the human race to avoid the hazards he had foreseen. As early as 1913, he was writing about the dangers of atomic war.

A good many more modern writers have had the ability and knowledge to make serious social forecasts. Among them are Isaac Asimov and Robert Heinlein.

In the beginning he was a critic of technology and progress, though he later turned to promoting socialistic utopias. Most science fiction forecasts, I think, have been more pessimistic than reality justifies. Fiction has to grab and hold the reader. For its purposes, shock and horror work better than truth and light.

In these columns, we will consider some of the alterna-

tive possible scenarios of things to come, both those from the science fiction writers and from the professional futurologists. We will be pointing out that the news from tomorrow is not entirely bad. The next century will doubtless see tragedy and disaster as any earlier century. But there will be good news too.

The Futurologist At Work

People want to know the future. Perhaps that is a foolish desire. A good many science fiction stories have been written about people who somehow manage to foresee precisely what is going to happen to them which usually turns out to be something bad that they cannot escape.

Yet the need is real. A manufacturer launching a new product has millions of dollars at stake, a military planner has the safety of a nation. Since the days of the old soothsayers, the successful predictor has been well rewarded and the unlucky one has been often in danger of his life.

The modern methods were laid out by H. G. Wells. Today's experts have refined them, with thousands of people involved in gathering data and computers used to process it. But the essentials are still the same.

Several steps are involved. The first is simply to assume that what is happening will keep on happening. If the world population is doubling with every generation, we will have about eight billion people by the year 2000 and about 16 billion by 2025.

Few such trends can stay the same. The number of those future billions may be reduced by war, famine, or efficient birth control. The futurologist must weigh the results of trends, and the results of those results.

For one simple example, Wells saw that transportation speeds were increasing, even in 1900. He also observed that the size of a city is limited by transportation speed and that the radius of a city is limited to the distance a man can travel in an hour. When man is on foot, this is about four miles. When he is horseback, it is about eight. When he has a car on one of today's freeways, there is the Los Angeles megalopolis.

In this column, we are going to try some of Wells' methods, as well as some intuitions

borrowed from science fiction to look at what may happen in the next 100 years. All sorts of interesting questions emerge.

What will happen to the size of our cities when there is no more gasoline for the private automobile?

What will happen to the arid areas such as Arizona and New Mexico when the underground water is all used up?

What will happen to our whole civilization, when our natural resources are depleted; the forests, the min-

erals, the soil itself? The outlook is sometimes alarming, but it need not be depressing. Four hundred years ago, the people of Europe were facing the depletion of their natural resources, when Columbus discovered America.

The moon does not offer the wealth America did, of course. Neither, apparently, do any other planets in the solar system. But we will be looking at such possibilities as colonizing space itself.

Lawn Mower Safety Advised

Lawn mowing can be hazardous to your health, especially if you disregard safety when using a power mower.

Every year 55,000 Americans are treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries resulting from the use of power lawn mowers. Many victims lose fingers or toes; some accidents prove fatal.

"Most of these lawn mower accidents could have been prevented if a few safety rules had been followed," contends Wayne Keese, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who is in charge of safety educational programs.

"The first rule in safe operation of a lawn mower is to become completely familiar with your machine. Read the owner's manual carefully. Make sure everyone who will be operating the lawn mower understands the controls and knows how to stop the engine quickly in case of an emergency," emphasizes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Before mowing, clear the entire lawn of sticks, stones, wire and debris -- anything that could be thrown by the mower blade. Then get pets and small children out of the mowing area."

Keese advises disengaging the clutch and shifting into neutral before starting the engine. Keep your feet away from the blade when starting the engine.

"Stop the engine whenever you leave the mower, if even for a moment," cautions Keese. "Always stop the engine and disconnect the spark plug wire if you intend to check or work on the mower."

"Also stop the engine and allow it to cool before refueling. And use safety containers for gasoline," advises the engineer.

"Exercise extreme caution

when mowing on slopes or wet grass, and never pull the mower toward you. Use a 'plug-in' electric mower only when the grass is dry," adds Keese.

Prize-Winner Gives Snapshots As Gifts



Looking for a gift that is personal, sure to be appreciated and also is inexpensive? Jan Plank, 18, Indiana's Junior Miss of 1975, says:

"I'd like to buy gifts for all my best friends for birthdays and Christmas, but I can't afford to. So I do something else. I take snapshots of them on special occasions in their lives: winning a sports event, receiving an honor, looking super at a big party. Then I have prints made and give them to the subjects as surprise gifts. There's nothing like a snapshot to bring back the pride and pleasure of a good time."

Hints she says help her—and may help other gift-giving picture-takers—include: Hold the camera steady; avoid distracting backgrounds... "frame" photographs of scenery with leafy boughs in the foreground... be patient in achieving a well-composed snapshot... "bracket" snapshots by taking lots, then pick out the best for show and tell... and vary camera angles and distances to heighten interest.

SWCD NEWS

by Herb Evans

If you listen closely you can hear faint talk of hunting. Dove season is almost here which means Colorado deer hunting isn't far behind.

I say this to get the Parmer County farmers thinking about wildlife tree plantings. It is time now to order trees to be

planted next spring. The state tree nursery is now taking orders for spring plantings.

The wildlife tree packets will consist of Red Cedar, Russian Olive, and Thornless Honeylocust.

To order a wildlife tree packet you need to come by the Soil Conservation Service office in Friona. The Parmer County SWCD will order the trees and let you know when they arrive.

These trees will be needed to be ordered in the near future because the orders are filled on a first come first served basis. For further information contact the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Sheriff's Report

Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace reported this week that department officials are currently investigating a theft of clothing and food. The items were taken sometime Sunday night from a laborer's house on the Scott Gober farm. Gober reported the incident to the Sheriff's Office Monday.

T.C. Wiseman of Bovina reported the theft of hand tools valued at approximately \$300 from his farm. A warrant has been issued for a suspect in the theft.

Sheriff's officers accepted the return of Roy Drennen, 20, from Hereford officials on a charge of violation of probation. Drennen was originally tried and convicted for malicious mischief approximately one and one-half years ago.

He was apprehended in Phoenix, Ariz., for Hereford authorities. He was returned to Parmer County with the Hereford case against him still pending.

So says the VA... BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 212K, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

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Dorothy & Andy Sutter

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THE DEALER WHO CARES



SPECIAL GUESTS - Members of the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department hosted a Chicken Fry Thursday, Aug. 14, at Farwell City Park to honor their families and special guests. Menu for the evening included chicken, both barbecued and fried, French fries, salads, breads, relishes, drinks, and desert among other things. Among guests attending were, from left, Farwell City Mayor Gil Patschke, Bob Anderson of Security State Bank, city employee Roger Menning and an unidentified guest representing the younger set.

Pleasant Hill Pals Name Achievement Day Winners

Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club members and their parents had a potluck supper and the club's Achievement Day Tuesday, Aug. 12.

The potluck supper was first on the agenda for the night. After supper the 4-h'ers had their meeting while Billy Dictson and Sharon West, Curry County agents, judged the projects. After the meeting, 4-H members Leona Webb, Elaine Kelley, Beth Kelley, Debra Wilks, and Mike Teague entertained the parents with piano pieces.

4-H'ers who have given demonstrations throughout the year are Tina Geries, "Dog Obedience;" Elaine Kelley, "Breads From Foreign Nations;" Peggy Webb, "Preparing Muffins;" Doyle Duncan and John Kelley, "Parts of Beef;" Pam Southard, "Maintaining An Animal's Good Health;" Zandy Kelley, "Mirror Mirror, Magic Mirror;" Leona Webb and Mary Lou Roberts, "What is 4-H;" Franklin Webb, "Welding;" and Beth Kelley, "How Are Your Seams."

4-H members receiving ribbons on their projects for Achievement Day were Leona Webb, Leathercraft I, blue, Embroidery I, red, Crochet I, red, Teen Wardrobe III, red, and Vet Science I, blue; Tina Geries, Vet Science, blue; Debra Wilks, Baking III, two blue, and Leathercraft II, blue; Zandy Kelley, Fat Lamb, red, Baking III, blue and red, Mix and Match, blue, and Leathercraft II, red;

Also Peggy Webb, Home-living II, two red, Baking I, two blue; James Kelley, Beef, red; John Kelley, Beef, red; Beth Kelley, Leathercraft II, blue, Teen Wardrobe II, blue, and Fat Lamb, blue; Franklin Webb, Leathercraft II, red, Electric II, white, and Weld-

Hospital Notes

Ted Engram of Farwell was confined to Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona Wednesday, Aug. 13, after being injured in a tractor mishap. According to his daughter, Jo Beth Williams, Engram is in satisfactory condition and will be confined for at least three weeks.

In U.S. homes, water usage runs about 65 gallons per person per day, says Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz. Since there are 212 million Americans, that amounts to 14 billion gallons per day.

INSUR-MATION

P.C. Farm Bureau Insurance
Billy Watts Ph. 481-3395



Does the total "cash value" of a policy mean I can sell it for that amount?

Yes, or borrow that amount using the policy as collateral and continuing the policy in force. The latter would seem to be the better course of action: (1) you probably could not replace the policy at an older age for the premium you are paying now, (2) because the spread on the increase in cash value becomes greater as the policy becomes older, you could find yourself in the position of paying \$100 in premiums and getting an increase in the cash value of \$120-\$130 for that \$100 of premium. Thus, it would seem wise to borrow and continue, not to sell the policy.

By State Office - -

Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs Expansion Planned

The Governor's Office of Traffic Safety is taking additional "STEPS" to reduce accidents at high frequency crash locations.

Selective Traffic Enforcement Programs (STEP) were implemented in 18 communities across Texas last year with funds totaling approximately \$350,000.00. Now, plans have started to continue the ongoing STEP programs and to implement new programs at additional locations. Sixty of the STEP's are planned and will be funded as needed.

STEP utilizes off duty police officers, at an overtime pay rate, to patrol particularly hazardous intersections or roadways with a watchful eye for violations that have contributed to accident causes. The evidence of having identifiable police units at the scene of potentially dangerous locations will often reduce the number of crashes. Additionally, with increased citations, warnings and traffic control produced by the STEP's, they are definitely expected to reduce the accidents and deaths.

Governor Briscoe said the increase of accidents and deaths on U.S. State and rural roads reflects the need for this type of program on highways other than the Interstates. "Often police officers have to be involved in crime related investigations and traffic safety may have to take a back seat to the criminal element. However, it should be noted that nearly three times as many people are killed in traffic than are murdered and the traffic accident economic cost contributes billions of dollars each year to our already inflated economy.

"I am confident that these STEP grants, coupled with other traffic safety programs,

will be instrumental in helping to solve the traffic safety problem at the local level by aiding local communities as the need arises. This incentive to local police departments will undoubtedly help the officer to work on traffic

problems as the priority exists."

Gov. Briscoe said the STEP grants have been used at the municipal level, but are being expanded to include counties and cooperative efforts of other jurisdictions.

Cagle Named President For First Federal Savings

Reese Cagle has been named president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Clovis to fill the vacancy created by the death of Clyde Rayl.

Cagle has served as a director of First Federal Savings since 1959, and as an appraiser for the past 11 years. Prior to joining First Federal Savings, he was associated with his father and brother in an automobile agency.

Cagle is a member of the Clovis Noonday Lions Club, a

director of the YMCA and over the years has served on many committees and in many places of responsibility in serving and building Clovis.

The new president and his wife, Elizabeth, reside at 1009 Gidding in Clovis.

Charles Rutledge, who has been serving as acting president for the past three months, will continue in his position as senior vice-president and head of the loan department of the association.

Receives Degree

Kathy Hutchins, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Lockhart of Texico, was honored last weekend at Baylor University in Waco when she was awarded a B.A. degree, magna cum laude, with a math major.

Mrs. Hutchins is a 1972 graduate of Texico High School.

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