This has been a banner Fall season for the Farwell High School marching band. It was capped off two weeks ago when the band won a I Division rating at the UIL Regional Marching Contest in Lubbock. With 100 members in the marching unit, it has always made a very impressive spectacle during the halftime ceremonies at all football games.

A large share of the credit has to go to Band Master Lynn Burton who is seeing the fruits of the last several years' labor paying off in a handsome manner. Yet, too, a great measure of thanks must go to the 100 dedicated young people who have put in countless hours of practice since school started in September. It is a marching testimonial to the old axiom, 'practice makes perfect."

This country's farmers always do things in a big way. They are the undisputed leaders in the worldwide production of food and fiber.

Incidentally, can you think of anything else produced in the USA that can compete on the world markets, pricewise?? Their programs, their organizations and their conventions are always the biggest and best attended.

producing and undoubtedly will have the biggest bicentennial celebration event staged in 1976. Already these facts are a reality:

An entire 91-acre exhibit area is sold out.

Reservations are being taken now for a probable expansion of this area.

Nearly 500 companies and

organizations are already taking part. The nation's 450,000 FFA

members will conduct ticket

The prospects are for over 1,000,000 visitors.

This huge extravaganza is labeled "FARMFEST 76" and it will be held next September

13-19 in Crystal Lakes, Minn. Gerald and Ann Norton furnished us with the brochures on this great spectacular. They commented that it would be wonderful if enough interest could be generated locally so that maybe a charter trip from Parmer County could be arranged. Let's have some ideas on this suggestion.

How is your geography? Ours is kinda rusty. We recall, in our grade school days, that we had a map of the world showing the pre-World I political divisions and then a later map showing the post-WWI alignments.

We thought then how easy it had been for the pre-WWI kiddos to know the countries of the world and look what we had to wrestle with. Today there are so many countries, if that's the name, coming into existence that we now wonder how geography can ever be

taught. Try to place these names on your mental map of the world: Bahrain, Bangladesh, Burundi, Cape Verde, Equatorial Guinea, Gambia, Guinea Bissau, Madagascar, Maldive Islands, Mali, Malta, Sao Tome e Principe, Sri Lanka, Tanzania,

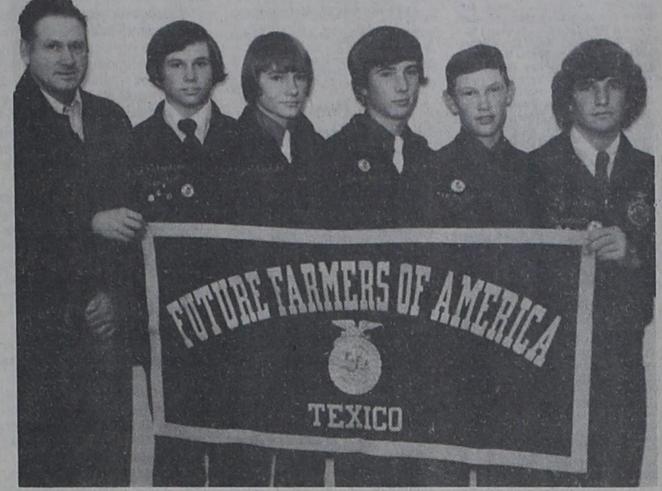
Barbados, Fiji.
Some of these names are vaguely familiar because they used to identify a geographical location and not a political entity. This is only a partial list of the political pipsqueak countries that currently make up that monstrosity known as the United Nations. To take a beating on a UN vote from "countries" of this size is plain silliness.

If these are countries, then let's divide Texas into five parts and apply to the UN for membership and get Uncle Sam's relief money.

It's rather odd how a sudden proprietary interest has sprung up in regard to the grain supply in the country. Many people, from Washington politicians to labor nabobs, are

now speaking of "our" grain. Where were these people when the farmer was growing that grain? Where were these "Johnnie Come Latelys" when

(Continued on Page 2)



ATTEND CONVENTION -- These five members of the Texico Chapter of Future Farmers of America, along with Roy Richardson, attended the 48th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 8-15. Representing the local chapter were, from left, Richardson, Ted Richardson, chapter reporter; Ken Richardson; Don Cherry, chapter sentinel; Monty Leavell; and Rusty Rucker, chapter president.

Five Texico FFA Members **Attend National Convention**

Chapter of Future Farmers of America attended the 48th for meaning in their lives in National FFA Convention in all sorts of ways - good and Kansas City, Mo., November bad. I cannot think of a better 8-15. Members attending were place to learn how to be a Ted Richardson, Ken Richardson, Monty Leavell, Rusty Rucker and Don Cherry. They were accompanied to the of America." convention by Roy Richard-

feller was the featured speak- Bench, baseball catcher for ety show. Enroute to Missouri, er of one of the sessions. In the Cincinnati Reds; John the Texico group visited the in the state in farm market-Then it comes as no surprise his address, Rockefeller told Connally, former Secretary of Cowboy Hall of Fame in that the farmers are planning, approximately 20,000 FFA the Treasury; and Jerry Clow-Oklahoma City, Okla.

Five members of the Texico members and guests: "Today we see young people searching good American and a useful human being, than right here through the Future Farmers

Vice-president Nelson Rocke- governor of Georgia; Johnny and Rubber Company, a vari-

er, humorist and fertilizer salesman. FFA Members were also entertained by Tanya Tucker, country and western

During the week, the members toured the General Motors Plant, attended the American Royal Rodeo, and salute to the 50th Year of the Grand Other featured speakers in- Ole Opry. They also were cluded Jimmy Carter, former guests at the Firestone Tire

Gonzales Retains Lead - -

Clovisite Has Key

To Weekly Prize

came through with flying comb, Earlene Porter and will also be awarded colors in the 11th week of the 17th Annual Area Merchants

games correctly and being 11 He is followed by Carl Kirk- Paso. The game will be played tiebreaker score for the first overall contest. place post.

weekly winners' circle by up an accumulated total of 80 Lorine Dannheim who took second place by calling nine sharing the fourth place posigames and being 19 points off tion. In fourth place with 78 on the tiebreaker.

Dannheim took a third place land and Frances Norton. split for the week as each Holding the fifth place slot called nine games but neither with a total of 77 points are had entered a tiebreaker score Bill Craft and Albert Smith. for the week.

\$3 for her second place win Annual contest and the Grand and Roberts and Eileen Dann- Prize and Second Prize winheim split third place prize ners will be determined. money of \$1.

The four winners were the only persons calling nine games lated points at the end of the correctly but 11 persons were contest this week will be successful in correctly pre- named Grand Prize winner. dicting the outcome of eight For the win, the person will be games. They were Gary Blair, awarded two tickets to the Betty Embry, Gary Green, Irene Jones, Carl Kirkland, played New Year's Day 1976 Edwin Lingnau, Terry McCully, at Dallas. Along with the

Mrs. E.A. Key of Clovis Kirk McFarland, Nathan New-tickets, \$50 expense money Elaine Wardlaw

Football Contest as she took the 1975 edition of the football first place weekly prize money contest, Sam Gonzales of Muleshoe still holds a solo Mrs. Key led the pack of lead. Gonzales sits in first Prize consists of two tickets to prognosticators by calling nine place with a total of 85 points. points off on her predicted land who has 82 points for the

Third place is held by She was followed into the Earlene Porter who has racked points while four persons are points are Mrs. E.A. Key, Willie Roberts and Eileen Leigh Ann Kirkland, Sue Kirk-

This week's contest will Lorine Dannheim received mark the end of the 17th

> The person who has the greatest number of accumu-Cotton Bowl Game to be



JOHNIE ON THE SPOT with cash in hand for last week's second place winner in the 11th week of the Annual Football Contest was Johnie Williams of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman Elevator of Farwell, a sponsor of the annual event. Taking the cash prize of \$3 is Lorine Dannheim who captured second place on a tiebreaker score. First place was \$5 garnered by Mrs. E.A. Key who called nine games but was 11 points off on the tiebreaker while Mrs. Dannheim was 19 points off. Third place was split by Eileen Dannheim and W.M. Roberts who each called nine games but failed to enter a tiebreaker

The person taking the Second With only one week left in Prize will be the one who has the second greatest number of points at the end of the scoring this week. Second the Sun Bowl Game in El some time during December. Accompanying the tickets will be \$25 expense money.

Along with the Grand Prize and Second Prize, weekly prizes will also be awarded for the final week of the contest. So if you aren't in the running for the top two prizes, enter anyway. You may come up with one of the three weekly prizes of \$5, \$3 or \$1 for your

Nov. 23-25 - -

Festival Of Thanksgiving Set At Methodist Church

The Council on Ministries of cations, including "The Chris-Services to be held November ment." 23, 24 and 25. Mrs. Ted Magcil on Ministries and Mrs. M. signed.

Secured as speaker at the odist Church at Lubbock. Dr. Nader has been a Methodist minister since 1942, serving churches in Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. He has traveled extensively in Europe and Asia and the Far East. He has tain and had the opportunity conducted Monday, Nov. 24. to interview Mrs. Indira Ghandi in Delhi, India, in 1966.

Board of Trustees of McMur- book sponsor. ry College at Abilene, and is a Methodist Church to the Juris- the pictures. dictional Conference, scheduled to meet in July, 1976 at Lin- not buy the pictures, a copy coln, Neb.

He is also a Mason, a mem-staff so that the student can ber of the Lubbock Rotary be included in the yearbook," Club and has written for publi- concluded Mrs. West.

Hamlin Memorial United Meth-tian Century Pulpit," the odist Church announced the "Pulpit Digest," "The Church-Fall Festival of Thanksgiving man" and "Church Manage-

DR. SAM NADER

The Fall Festival of Thanksness is chairman of the Coun- giving Services are scheduled to begin with a Thanksgiving A. Snider, Jr. is the chairman Supper on Sunday evening, of the Evangelism Work Area, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. CST in the under whose direction the church Fellowship Hall. The planning of this event was as- Worship Service will be at 7 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

Additional evening services services is Dr. Sam Nader, will be held Monday and Tuespastor of First United Meth- day, Nov. 24 and 25, in the (Continued on Page 2)

Picture Re-Takes Slated At Texico

Re-takes for class pictures preached behind the Iron Cur- at Texico High School will be

If a student did not have a picture made on the first Dr. Nader is married and he go-around, it is important that and his wife have five chil- pictures be made Monday, dren. He is a member of the according to Kay West, year-

There is no charge or sitting delegate from the North-West fee for the pictures and a Texas Conference of the United student is not obligated to buy

> "Even if the student does will be sent to the yearbook

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

THE STATE LINE HRIBUNIE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 10

FARWELL, TEXAS

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

10 PAGES

'A Texan At Bay' - -

Big D's Paul Crume Succumbs To Cancer

Paul Crume, former resident of the Farwell-Lariat area and front page columnist for the Dallas Morning News, died Sunday at Dallas at the age of Tribune. 63 following a lengthy bout with cancer.

Services were conducted Mon-Chapel United Methodist Church

the village of Alpena Pass, Ark. He moved with his family in a covered wagon in 1918 to Parmer County when he was years of service as a U.S. six years old.

ings in 1974 with a total from

crops, livestock and govern-

ment payments of \$159,990,000.

according to a report issued

by the Plains Cotton Growers,

Inc., for the 25 counties repre-

sented by the Lubbock-based

organization. A statewide re-

port from the Texas Crop and

marketings for this past year

was Hidalgo County, with a

total of \$203,121,000. Ranked

second was Deaf Smith county

was used as the source.

First In Crop Receipts - -

Parmer County ranked third with a total of \$165,651,000.

Livestock Reporting Service 25-county Plains area in the

The state leader in farm \$93,052,000 and was second in

working part time as printer's devil, sweeper-outer and staff reporter for the State Line

Mr. Crume was a 1936 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, graduating day, Nov. 17, at Cochran near the top scholastically in his class, even though he had to work his way through the Mr. Crume was born Febru- university, sometimes as a ary 24, 1912 in the Ozarks near cafe dishwasher. He joined the staff of the Dallas News that

same year.

County Listed Third

In 1974 Farm Income

Castro, Hale Lubbock, Lamb

and Swisher counties finished

in the fourth through eighth

Total receipts in Parmer

County for 1974 fell just

slightly short of the 1973 figure

Parmer County topped the

1974 crop receipts with

livestock receipts with

\$65,153,000. In the Plains area,

Hale County was second in

crop receipts. Castro was third

and Deaf Smith fourth. In

livestock receipts, Deaf Smith

was first, Parmer second,

Castro third, Swisher fourth.

Hale fifth, Lubbock sixth and

Cash receipts from farm sales

in 1974 in the 25 High Plains

★ Holidays

Slated

26, at 2:30 p.m. CST.

regular hour Monday,

at the regular time.

positions respectively.

of \$160,193,000.

Lamb seventh.

the schools.

Dec. 1.

At the age of 12, he began mostly in the North Pacific, he other national magazines, and performed for The Dallas columnists all over the country News until his death.

Mr. Crume had written his Page 1 column "Big D" since Mr. Crume put Lariat, Tex., 1952, seldom missing a issue Sunday through Friday. He never took a vacation without leaving columns to cover a brief vacation period, according to the Dallas paper.

The book of his select columns was published in 1961 by McGraw-Hill of New York, and he also wrote articles for With the exception of four Encyclopedia Britannica on Texas. His stories were print-Navy officer in World War II, ed in Readers Digest and

counties were \$1,430,947,000.

The figure was down from a

high of \$1,799,103,000 in 1973

Donald Johnson, PCG execu-

tive vice president, pointed out

"the facts in this report

emphasizes the tremendous

wealth that is agriculture in

this area. The figures are even

more impressive when it is

considered that agriculture is

should not be confused with

some 1972 production.

wealth."

quoted him.

In his writings for the News, on the map with his columns and his reflections of the area in his book, "A Texan at Bay." Many of his daily (Continued on Page 2)



PAUL CRUME

Early News Deadline Set

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, deadlines for the the world's only source of new Friday, Nov. 28, issue of the State Line Tribune have been Figures are cash marketings moved up, according to pubfor the calendar year and lisher John Getz.

News to be printed in the the crop year value of sales. November 28 issue should be The 1974 calendar year cash into the office of the Tribune receipts result from some by Monday, Nov. 24, at 5 p.m. marketings of 1973 crops sold Papers will be in the post in 1974 as well as marketing of offices Wednesday afternoon, 1974 production, and 1973 receipts include the sale of Nov. 26, for delivery.

4-H Gold Star Winners **Announced At Banquet**

At Schools Members of the administrations of the Farwell and Texico school systems wards were presented to 4-H winners, both young and old have announced Thanksalike, for their work. The giving holiday dates for banquet, sponsored by Deaf Smith and Bailey County Elec-Farwell students will be tric Cooperatives, was attenddismissed Wednesday, Nov.

out Parmer County. Students will not return to Winners of the prestegious classes until Monday, Dec. Gold Star Awards for Parmer 1, when school will begin County were Cheryl Gohlke and Michael Mimms. Miss Texico students will begin their Thanksgiving holi-Gohlke, a senior at Farwell High School, has been in 4-H days Wednesday, Nov. 26, work for over eight years. She at 2 p.m. MST. Students has carried projects in Food will resume classes at the and Nutrition, Dairy Foods,

ed by 4-H people from through-

Food preservation, Clothing,

The 1975 Parmer County 4-H Safety, Poultry, Home Envi-Awards Banquet was held ronment, Bicycle, Child Care Saturday, Nov. 8, at the and Junior Leadership. She Friona High School. As is the has held several club and banquet's title, numerous a- County Council offices, as well as serving on the District Council. Cheryl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke of Oklahoma Lane.

> Michael is in his seventh year as a 4-H member, and is classified as a junior at Lazbuddie High School. He has carried projects in Beef, Leadership and Range Management. He has held most of the offices in his local club and presently is vice-chairman of the Parmer County 4-H Council. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms of Lazbuddie



GOLD STAR 4-H'ERS -- Cheryl Gohlke and Michael Mimms display trophies they received for being selected Parmer County's Gold Star 4-H winners during a recent banquet. Among those attending the banquet and presentation were, from left, Mack Heald and Jana Pronger, Parmer County Agents; Mimms, Miss Gohlke, County Judge Paul Fortenberry. who made the presentation, and Billy Gunter, District II County Extension Supervisor. The banquet was sponsored by Deaf Smith and Bailey County Electric Cooperatives.

Second-class postage paid at Farwell, Texas 79325. Published every Friday

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

John Getz - Publisher

Paul Crume . . . (Continued from Page 1)

columns were about his boy- ought to be decent," and in hood and these columns were carrying out the philosophy compiled for the context of the the columist once remarked, The former resident was column serves any purpose it

essay columnist. He had been too often hot-headed." ill for about six months but he continued to compose columns until four days before his death. His final column for the Dallas News was about death. In the column he stated the following:

"The courts continue their gradual enslavement of the people. The judge who has been trying the Karen Quinlan case up in New Jersey has now declared that nobody has a constitutional right to die.

"The question of constitutionality of dying raises some interesting questions about basic law. We have searched the Constitution diligently and can find in it no constitutional right to be born. We are talking here about the United States Constitution; nobody can find anything in the Texas Constitution. Since a man has no constitutional right to be born or to die, his whole life appears to be unconstitution-

Upon hearing of Mr. Crume's death Sunday, Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace compost office, one store and one of what Thanksgiving means church house. Lariat is hold- to our area, where we are so ing its own. It still has two bountifully blessed. An invitagrain elevators, a post office, tion is extended to all persons one store, and a church. in the area to attend and par-Crume is the greatest thing ticipate in each of the services "that has happened to Lariat." Mr. Crume lived the philosophy of his father, Charles Crume, who stated, "Things Memorial Church.

"If a humorous newspaper nationally renowned as a is to contribute a bit of writer of wise and humorous temperate climate in a world

Mr. Crume is survived by his wife, Marion; a son, Christopher Paul of Dallas; a sister, Mrs. Mary Louise Taylor of Friona; seven brothers, Joe of Denver, Hugh of Freemont, Calif., Van of Albuquerque, Vance of Hereford, Charles of Orlando, Fla., Barney of Lubbock and Bill of

Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sanctuary at 7 p.m. On Monday morning, Nov. 24, there will be a Breakfast Service at 7 a.m. in the Fellowship Hall. Dr. Nader will be speaking at each of these ser-

Providing special music at the three evening services will be the Chancel Choir under the direction of Mrs. Ted Horner. Mrs. Joe Jones will be the organist.

The Fall Festival of Thanks-Hamlin Memorial Church, of- and price of "our" grain. join in special remembrance of this Fall Festival Thanksgiving," stated Rev. W. T.

4-H Awards Presented At Banquet Approximately 100 people tion to the banquet sponsors Mrs. Kelth Menefee, 4 years; Mrs. Hous-

attended the Parmer County 4-H Achievement Banquet in Friona Saturday night, Nov. 8. This event was attended by 4-H members and parents from throughout Parmer County. As in years past, this banquet was sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative and Bailey County

Electric Cooperative. The banquet activities were conducted by 4-H members from each club in the county. Master of ceremonies was Gary Don Schueler of Rhea. Giving the invocation was Jimmy Rhodes of Bovina. Jacquelyn Langford of Farwell led the Pledge of Allegiance and Lezli Williams of Bovina led the 4-H Motto and Pledge.

Introduction of guests was given by Susan Anderson of Rhea. Evelyn Hart of Friona and Michael Mimms of Lazbuddie spoke on the highlights of the 4-H year. Kathy Williams of Bovina gave recogni-

Purely Personal . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

it was planting time? Where were they when drouth, insects, hail, rain, wind and storm were taking toll on the They were all busy as

beavers making it tough for the farmer. They were busy raising prices of everything the farmer had to buy. They were busy passing ecological laws making it more expensive for the farmer to raise that grain. They were busy raising the price of money and making it difficult for the farmer to get financing to raise that grain. That's where

Now that the grain is in the bin and the world market looked as if the farmer might make a small profit, these folks come charging out of the giving is an annual event at woodwork regulating the sale

mented, "When Crume and I fering opportunity to residents
If there is ever a time for were boys, Lariat had a of the Texico-Farwell area to farmer unity, this is it. The George Meany and company that this is their grain and that they should sell it for the best price to whomever will pay that price

If this country is to survive economically it will be through the programs of the farm Perry, minister of Hamlin organizations - not the labor

and Chervl Gohlke of Farwell recognized the adult leaders. Johanna Mesman of Farwell gave the benediction. The entertainment for the evening was given by Nell Fulks of Friona, 1975 Maize Days

Various awards and trophies were presented to both 4-H members and leaders for their many accomplishments during the past year. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Gold Star Boy and Girl award. Michael Mimms of Lazbuddie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mimms, received the Gold Star Boy award. Receiving the Gold Star Girl award was Cheryl Gohlke. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke of Farwell. The awards were presented to the youngsters by the Honorable Paul Fortenberry, Parmer County Judge.

A few of the other major awards included the Texas Plains Key award presented to Jacquelyn Langford; the Danforth "I Dare You" award going to Rocky Bartlett of Bovina and Susan Mimms of Lazbuddie; the Silver Clover award to Mrs. Walter Schueler of Rhea for being a 4-H leader for five years and two Gold Clover awards going to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hart of Friona for 10 years service as 4-H

Listed below are all of the awards and receipents:

1975 YEAR PINS 1st YEAR - Linda Cain, Dale Turner, Jana Rogers, Norine Jones and Joe

2nd YEAR - Berny Mesman, Daryl Hawkins, Kim Gregory, Haden Walling, Frank Jesko, Terry Steinbock, Carrie Schueler and Wanna Menning.

3rd YEAR - Johanna Mesman, Jana Briggs, Kathy Williams, Todd Gregory, Dennis Steinbock, Charleson Steinbock and Susan Anderson 4th YEAR - Debble Whitecotton, Joe

Dan Briggs, Russell Windham, Craig Kaltwasser, Tommy Mesman, Teddy Mesman, Mike Schueler, Jo Beth Monk, Jimmy Rhodes, Quentin Mimms, Gary Don Schueler, William Martin, Andy Rogers, Terri Clark and Diann McKillip. 5th YEAR - Yolanda Martin, Joan Carson and Pam Rhodes. 6th YEAR - Evelyn Hart and Linda

7th YEAR - Michael Mimms and Lezli

9th YEAR - Jacquelyn Langford and

10th YEAR - Holly Hart. 1974-75 LEADERS

Mrs. Wayne Clark, 11 years; Mrs. Darla Ivy, 1 year; Mrs. Pete Jesko, 1 year; Mrs. Claud Gregory, Jr., 1 year; Mrs. Melinda Hinkson, 4 years; Mrs. Jimmy Briggs, 3 years; Mrs. C. C. Matthews, 4 years; Mr. Elvis Powell, 3 Mrs. Elvis Powell, 3 years; Mrs. Glenn Lust, 3 years; Mr. Max Steinbock,

CLOTHING, Cheryl Gohlke, Oklahoma ton Bartlett, 3 years; Mrs. Kenneth Whitecotton, 4 years; Mrs. Gaylon Rhodes, 4 years; Mrs. Bob Turner, 1

17 years; Mrs. Truman McKillip, 4

years; Mrs. Charles Turner, 4 years;

Mrs. Bill Martin, 3 years; Mrs. Ben

Mesman, 1 year: Mrs. Walter Schueler,

5 years: Mrs. Herbert Schueler, 4 years

Mrs. Leland Gustin, 3 years; Mr

Tommy Williams, 2 years; Mrs. Robert

Mitzelfelt, 2 years; Mrs. Janice Cain, 1/2

1975 TROPHIES

FOOD SHOW - Jacquelyn Langford,

Cheryl Gohlke, Susan Mimms, Frank

Jesko, Quentin Mimms, Lucretia Turner

DAIRY TEAM -- Rocky Bartlett,

RIFLE TEAM [JR.] - Randy Geries,

RIFLE TEAM [SR.] - Charleson

DRESS REVUE -- Cheryl Gohlke,

METHOD DEMONSTRATION - Susan

Mimms, Public Speaking; Quentin

Mimms, Public Speaking; and Russell

HORSE DEMONSTRATION - Joe Dan

FOODS DEMONSTRATION - Jana

TEAM DEMONSTRATION -- Linda

Gohlke and Cheryl Gohlke, Horticulture

Preparation & Use; and Johanna

1975 COUNTY WINNERS

IN 4-H AWARDS PROGRAMS

SANTA FE - Local - Susan Mimms

ACHIEVEMENT - County -- Holly

BEEF - County - Joan Carson, Mike

TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT RAISERS

Mesman, Pam Rhodes and Jimmy

Rhodes; BICYCLE - County -- Craig

Kaltwasser and Berny Mesman; POUL-

FOODS & NUTRITION - County --

CLOTHING - County -- Yolanda

Martin, Linda Cain, Kim Gregory and Jana Briggs; - Local - Jo Beth Monk,

Jana Rogers, Norine Jones and Diann

FOOD PRESERVATION - County -

LEATHERCRAFT - Local - Gary Don

BREADS - County - Tommy Mesman.

DAIRY FOODS - County -- Linda

HORSE - County - Lezli Williams, Joe

SWINE - County - Russell Windham,

Kathy Williams, Rocky Bartlett and

Charleson Steinbock: - Local - Dennis

Steinbock, Todd Gregory and Terry

DRESS REVUE - County -- Terri

DISTRICT RECORDBOOK WINNERS

ford, beef; red, Susan Mimms, clothing; and red, Holly Hart, achievement.

JUNIOR DIVISION -- blue, Joan

Carson, beef; blue, Craig Kaltwasser, bicycle; blue, Teddy Mesman, dairy;

blue, Tommy Mesman, bread; blue,

Evelyn Hart, sheep; blue, Russell Wind-

ham, swine; red, Debbie Whitecotton,

food and nutrition; red, Yolanda Martin, clothing; and red, Joe Dan Briggs, horse.

4-H FAIR TROPHIES

SENIOR DIVISION -- blue, Rocky

Dan Briggs, Daryl Hawkins and Andy

Debbie Whitecotton, Quentin Mimms,

TRY - Local - William Martin; DAIRY -

Mesman and Berny Mesman, Sheep

Hart and Jacquelyn Langford.

Schueler and Michael Mimms

AWARD: SHEEP

Cheryl Gohlke

County - Teddy Mesman.

Frank Jesko and Dale Turner.

Terri Clark and Johanna Mesman.

Windham, Natural Resources.

Charlie Rose, Terry Steinbock and Den-

Steinbock, Steven Brantley and Randy

Donnie Gustin, Haden Walling and Steve

and Terri Clark

year; and Mrs. John C. Miller 1/2 year.

year; Mrs. C. C. Naegle, 3 years; Mrs. Marion Carson, 3 years; Mr. Dale Hart, 10 years; Mrs. Dale Hart, 10 years; Mrs Carol Zetzche, 1 year; Mrs. Hubert Gohlke, 6 years; Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser,

POULTRY, Terri Clark, Lazbuddie. CROPS, Terri Clark, Lazbuddie. HIGH POINT CLUB - Oklahoma Lane

Scout Pack 213 Swims At ENMU

Members of Cub Scout Pack 213 of Farwell traveled to Portales Thursday, Nov. 13, where they participated in their first outing of the year.

BAKING, Cheryl Gohlke, Oklahoma ARTS & CRAFTS, Gary Schueler,

VEGETABLES, Linda Gohlke, Okla-

While in Portales, the Pack visited the P. E. Complex at Eastern New Mexico University and spent the evening swimming at the facility.

Participating in the outing were Jesse Coburn, Jr., Wesley May, Roger Robinson, Roger Hobbs, Dario Hernandez, Bobby Watkins, Sammy Daniel, George Hermy and Gaylon McDorman. Pack leaders are April Baum and Vicki

It has been reported that members of the local Scout Pack are to be guests at a Pack meeting in Clovis late this month.

Ghost Writer Contest Being Held At Texico

Throughout past generations people have had knowledge of mystery or "ghost" writers who have chosen to pen their works as "anonymous" or under an assumed name. Another such writer has now appeared at Texico Schools and the revealing of his or her identity will be worth a re-

First reports of the event read as such: "The spirit of the great Wolverine was discovered in the halls of the Texico Schools moaning because it had been forgotten. The spirit found a ghost writer to tell the story of the Wolverine and its spirit."

Works of the ghost writer are mysteriously appearing on the bulletin boards of the Texico Schools. In each writing, various facts about the Wolverine are being revealed telling of the high spirit and viciousness of the creature.

Any student or faculty member of the Texico Municipal School is eligible to guess the identity of the ghost writer. Any person who believes he

can correctly name the person sought out by the spirit of the Wolverine may contact Mrs. Sylvia Burgett at the school library with their guess.

Fields Found Guilty Of Theft

District Court has been conducted at the Parmer County Courthouse this week with one case being tried as of

In court action Monday, Nov. 17, the case of The State of Texas vs. Kenneth Byron Fields, theft, was heard.

Following attorneys' presentation, the jury found Fields guilty as charged. The defendant was sentenced to seven years in the state penitentiary.



SERVICE STATION

Carl Matthews, Mgr.

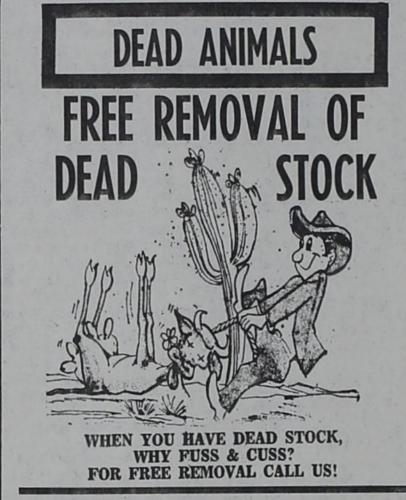
All Brands Oil-Wash & Lube-Tire Service **Accessories-Batteries**

> **Good Service** 25 Yrs.

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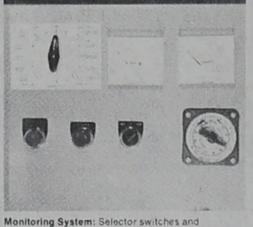


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Ph.

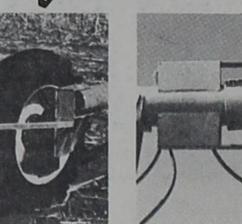
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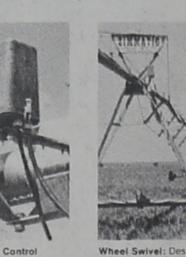
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l Saint S

S-E Wolverines Ravage Steers In Clash

fort, the Farwell Varsity Steer Cantu plunged on the runner. defense razzed the Springlake-Earth Wolverines in a tremendous defensive effort last Friday keeping the visiting Wolverine's winning margin down to 23-6 with Steer Travis Bibbs displaying professionalism as he put the host Steers on the scoreboard.

an offensive play clicked for the Steers giving them their touchdown on a pass play. The Steers were set up on their own 36-yard line when quarterback Russ Jones hurled the pigskin down field. Bibbs was pacing off yardage and with the skill and ease of a pro footballer he took in the over-the-shoulder, forward motion, never-breaking-stride pass and outran his defender who was inches behind him when he hauled in the pigskin. Bibbs raced off 65 yards for the outstanding touchdown pass reception.

last Friday but with the efhome team was able to keep their score more than 23

play on its own 13-yard line.

lake taking over on the Wolverine 40. On their first play the Wolverines came up with 35 yards for a first down. They gained another first down then on a second and six play the the Steers receiving. They visiting team fumbled when a managed three first downs play was broken up by Steer before losing the ball to Spring-Charles Christian. Steer Kent lake on downs at the Spring-Goldsmith recovered the loose

come up with a first down were forced to punt with then were forced to punt on a fourth and 20 on their next

verines moving to a second and five situation. The visitors over on the Wolverine 13. hit pay dirt on their next play as quarterback Mark Burton retained the ball on a keeper to put Springlake in the lead 6-0. Point after touchdown kick six points out front.

Farwell took the Wolverine Wolverines went ahead 20-6. kickoff and on three series of six, a delayed handoff resulted taking over. Springlake.

then the Steer defense went to with goal-to-go. Goldsmith with a first and 10 and on the and pushed them back to the into the Wolverine runner and yardage and on fourth down five yard loss. The Wolverines between the uprights to take a suffered another loss on the 23-6 lead next play as the quarterback went back for a pass. From lake kickoff and began a drive nowhere Steer Goldsmith charg- to the Springlake goal line. ed the Wolverine and pushed The Steers were racking up him back for another five-yard first downs as they put four on

Although it was a losing ef- two yards as Steer David Faced with a fourth and 18 on own 44. The final seconds the Farwell 23, the Wolverines attempted a field goal but to no avail and Farwell took over on its own 20-yard line.

After two three-yard gains the Steers picked up a first down as quarterback Russ Jones connected on an over-Late in the second quarter the-middle pass with Carlos Lucio to put the Steers on their own 37. The Steers managed three more first downs when a Wolverine deflected a pass intended for Lucio and the Springlake team intercep-

Springlake came up with two first downs and were on the Steer two-yard line with a first and goal-to-go. On the first play of the series the Wolverines found the endzone and went out front 12-0. PAT attempt failed and the Wolverines held the 12-point advan-

Farwell was revengeful and It seemed as though the started a scoring drive as the Steer offense couldn't relate Steers took the Springlake kickoff. Sammy Merritt reforts of the defensive men, the turned the ball to the Farwell 36. The Steers failed to gain the Wolverines from raising yardage on their first play but set their sights high on the points and a series of six out- second play. Russ Jones constanding, hard-hitting defen- nected on a pass with Travis sive plays were highlights of Bibbs who hauled in the pigskin for safe keeping then Springlake took the opening eluded the Springlake defense kickoff but failed to move the as he scampered 65 yards for ball and turned it over one a a touchdown putting the home punt with Farwell beginning team in lights. PAT kick by Goettsch failed on two attempts The Steers also failed to and the Steers had closed the come up with first down yard- S-E scoring margin to six age and punted with Spring- points 12-6 with 38 seconds left in the first half.

Time elapsed for the first two quarters denying the Wolverines any plays.

The second half opened with

The Wolverines were unsuc-Farwell took two plays to cessful in gaining yardage and Farwell taking over on its 47. Farwell had the ball for

Springlake began play on the Farwell 41 with the Wolpunted with Springlake taking

Springlake came up with four firsts with the fourth being a first down and goal-togo from the Farwell six. On third and goal from the seven, failed and with 2:06 left in the a quarterback keeper paid off first quarter Springlake was as Springlake widened its lead 18-6. PAT was good and the

Farwell failed to gain needplays pushed down to the ed yardage and on fourth Farwell 45. On a second and down punted with Springlake

in a fumbled ball recovered by From their 48 the Wolverines manuvered the ball for four The Wolverines managed to firsts and began their last come up with two first downs series on the Farwell eight work. Springlake was set up smothered a Wolverine runner first play Christian plunged 16. Springlake couldn't gain pushed the visiting team for a successfully booted a field goal

Farwell took the final Springloss. With third and 20, the the record books before time Wolverines initiated a play but became an enemy. With three found themselves gaining only seconds remaining in the

game, the Steers were set up with a third and 10 from their

ticked off the clock and

Farwell had fallen to their

final opponents of the year as

Springlake was declared vic-

"Overall, we didn't feel as if

our game with Springlake-

Earth was one of our better

Coach Don Alana in reference

to last Friday's clash. "Spring-

lake has real good material,

size and quickness and their

record shows it. They were 7-3

The coach further comment-

ed that the Steers' effort was

"a good one. Our players

didn't quit. That's one thing

they haven't done all year.

regardless of the team they

are playing, the score or

situation. They have put forth

as good an effort as they could

with the experience they have

7th Yearlings

Dropped By 6

The Seventh Grade Year-

lings of Farwell Junior High

were dropped 26-20 in their

first basketball game of the

1975-76 season when they faced

Taking high scorer honors

for the Yearlings was Richard

Carpenter who popped the net

for 10 points. He was followed

on the scoring ladder by

Richard May who hit for six.

Other Yearlings adding to the

scoring effort were Boyd

White, Gary White and Gary

the Seventh Yearlings both

this year and in their basket-

ball careers. They did really

well for the first time out,"

commented Coach Don Alana.

'They haven't had a chance to

practice by just coming out of

football season. We got to-

gether for just a short time

The coach also commented,

"We have a bunch of good

kids who should work out real

Members of the team in-

clude Richard Carpenter,

Richard May, Todd Meeks,

Boyd White, Gary White,

Byron Mayfield, Kerri Ford,

Randy Herington, Phillip Hag-

ler, Clay Williams, Gary Hard-

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B. Veterans who suffered a

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service-connected disability

C. All needy veterans.

Questions and Answers

age and Charlie Rose.

A MONTH OR MORE)?

"This was the first game for

Hardage.

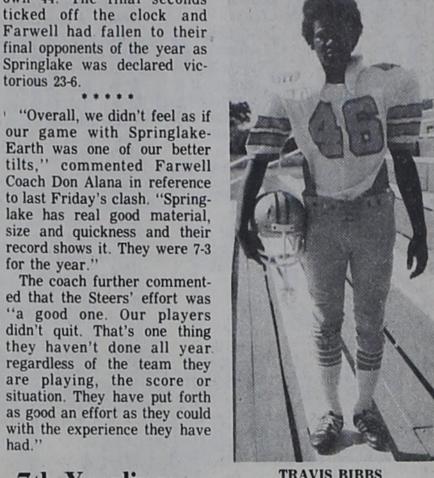
Saturday.

well as a team.'

Hart Monday, Nov. 17.

torious 23-6.

for the year."



TRAVIS BIBBS

Travis Bibbs has been tagged "Steer of the Week" by members of the Farwell coaching staff. "We believe Bibbs played an overall good ball game both offensively and defensively against Springlake-Earth. He had 20 yards in four carries and he also caught two passes for 77 yards, one pass reception being our only touchdown of the night. He has done a good job this year. He was hurt earlier in the season with an ankle injury but he came back to perform as well as we thought he would all season," commented Coach Don Alana on behalf of the coaching staff.

School Lunch Schedule

at Texico

MONDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, carrot stick, hot rolls, apple half,

TUESDAY - Hot dogs, chili, pickles, onions, tater tots, fruit gelatin, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roast turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, celery stick, cranberry sauce, loaf bread, ice cream, milk. THURSDAY -- No school

Thanksgiving Holiday. FRIDAY -- No school. Thanksgiving Holiday.

What's Cooking Farwell School

MONDAY -- Steak fingers with catsup, mashed potatoes, blackeyed peas, coleslaw, hot rolls, butter, applebutter, bread, milk. TUESDAY -- Turkey and

beans, candied yams, cranberry sauce, peach half, bread, WEDNESDAY -- Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pick-

dressing, giblet gravy, green

les, onions, cheese slices, potato chips, strawberry shortcake, milk. THURSDAY -- No school.

Thanksgiving Holiday. FRIDAY -- No school. Thanks-

Steerettes Record Two Wins, One Loss

The Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman Steerettes of Farwell High School opened the 1975-76 basketball season Saturday, Nov. 15, when they hosted Muleshoe. The Varsity and Junior Varsity Steerettes began the season by putting wins on their records but the Freshman Steerettes were dropped by Muleshoe.

Farwell Varsity began the first quarter and pelleted Muleshoe 14-6 at the end of the period. The local roundballers still held the lead at the halfway mark as they took an 11-point advantage, 23-12.

The Steerettes pumped another eight points throuh the hoop in the third quarter and allowed Muleshoe only four points to lead 31-16 at the end of the third quarter. Muleshoe managed to raise its score to 23 during the fourth quarter but the Steerettes were out to win and added to their score to take the victory 47-23.

High scorer for the Steerettes was Kathy Booth who popped the net for a total of 28 points. Others adding to the Steerette score were Kathy White, nine; Sheryl Woods, four; Bonnie Foster and Sherri McCully, three points each; and Missy Taylor, two.

The Steerettes hauled down a total of 30 rebounds in game action. Statistics show the team hit 12 of 40 attempted field goals for 30 percent, and 21 of 33 attemtped free throws for an average of 66 percent.

"Our girls showed some desirable mental qualities in a very rough ball game," stated Steerette Coach Joe Allen. "An interesting item was our dominance in jump balls over considerably taller opponents."

The Junior Varsity Steerettes squeaked by Muleshoe as they downed the visiting team

The first quarter closed with Farwell only two points in the lead, 6-4. As the half closed, Muleshoe had managed to close to within one point of the Steerettes, 12-11, and in the third quarter, overcame the Steerette defense and took a 24-17 lead. The Steerettes were not to be denied as they racked up 14 points in the fourth period and allowed Muleshoe only six to give the home team a 31-30 victory.

Leading the scoring for the Steerettes was Jayne Berry who pounded the hoop for 16

WE

ACCEPT

FOOD

STAMPS

points. Also adding to the scoring effort were D'Lynn Eubanks, eight; Peggy White, four; and Dana Ennen, three

The Steerettes were successful on 11 of 38 attempted field goals for 29 percent. They hit on nine of 14 free throws for 65 percent. The Steerettes hauled in a total of 25 rebounds.

The Freshman Steerettes fell victim to Muleshoe as they were dropped 35-30 by the visiting team.

The score was six-up at the end of the first period but Muleshoe had taken a 16-14 lead at the end of the half. During the third period Muleshoe expanded its lead 22-16 and held their lead to take the 35-30 victory

High individual scorer for the Steerettes was Paula Christian who dumped 24 points. Also scoring was April Coffman who hit 11 points.

Scores, Wrap-Ups Not Available For JV, 7th, 8th Grades

Due to the unavailability of

Farwell Coaches Bert Roanhaus, Larry McDorman and Jim Yakubovsky, football scores for the past three weeks and season wrap-up statistics are not available for publication on the Farwell Junior Varsity Steers, and Seventh and Eighth Grade November 12, 1975, in County Clerk Office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Lucille Collier - M. R. Woody - lot 4, Blk. 26, Friona. WD - City of Farwell - Kenneth Cook - W 10 ft. of alley-

way adjoining lots 1 & 2, Blk. 94, Farwell. WD - Sec'y Housing & Urban Dev. - Albert Benser -- 3.55 ac. out Drake's sub. Add., Friona. Deed - Deaf Smith Co. Elec. Coop - State of Texas - 20.221

ac. out Sec. 7, T4S; R4E. WD - Donald W. Langston, et al - David Roe & Elizabeth Ann Langston - 2/25 int. in NE1/4 Sec. 4, Blk. B, Rhea Bro. - SW1/4 Sec. 2, T5S; R2E E12 Sec. 17, Blk. A, Rhea Bro. WD - Harold Reynolds -Ginger Belle Gunn -- 60 ft. lots 6 thru 10, Blk. 64, Bovina.

WD - West Hub Gin Co. -Gene & Mary Brito - tract out SW/cor. of SE/cor W1/2 Sec. 12, T6S; R3E

WD - James M. Readhimer et al - Ranza B. Boggess, Jr. --Sec. 5, 6, Blk. B, Synd.

OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co. -American Petrofina Co. -- part Sec. 3, 12, 15, 25, 35, T2N; R1E. OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co. -American Petrofina Co. - part Sec. 3, 14, 22, 24, 25, 13, 36, all Sec. 11, 12, T2N; R2E.

OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co. -American Petrofina Co. -- Part Sec. 5, 8, 17, 21, 32, 33, all Sec. 16, 18, 20, T2N; R2E. OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co.-

American Petrofina Co. - Part Sec. 9, 21, 28, all Sec. 16, T2N;

OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co. -American Petrofina Co. -part Sec. 6, 7, 17, 18, 19, 20, 29, 30, T2n; R3E.

OGL - Ladd Petroleum Co.

P.C. Farm Bureau Insurance **Billy Watts**



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Life insurance policies are either participating or non-participating. Participating policies pay dividends. The premium is set at a slightly higher amount than is expected will be necessary. Each year the excess is returned to you as a dividend. Dividends vary, depending on what the company's costs and profits were. You may use this money to pay towards next year's premium, take the money in cash or buy more coverage. The dividend may also be left with the company to accumulate interest. Non-participating policies cost an exact amount and are cheaper at the onset. However, If you feel dividends will be high, participating policies may be cheaper by giving you investment money" or extra money at the end of the year

Instrument report ending American Petrofina Co. -- part Sec. 2 & all Sec. 1, 3, 4, 5,

> T1N; R2E. WD - Edith Galloway Hannold - Jon M. Roden - lots 5, 6, Blk. 7, M & F. Friona.

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HOLDERS OF 4-1-1 RECORD -- The Junior High Wolverines of Texico completed play in the 1975 football season last week and were credited with a record of four wins, one loss and one tie. "This is probably one of the best records ever recorded for Texico's junior high team," stated Coach Cecil Davis. Members of the team are, from left, front row: Dennis Hungerford, Steve Doolittle, and Clyde Bibbs; second

row: William Lassiter, Stephen Kittrell, Levy Dorris, Tim Askew, Jeff Christian and Scottie Edwards; third row: Keith Hadley, Jeff Tharp, Ron Kirby, Franklin Webb, Brett Crooks, David Cavallero and David Newcomb; fourth row: Greg Howard, Jerry Bradley, Eloy Ortiz, Doug Scioli, Terry Rolan, Jimmy Reid, Mark Powell, James Barfield and Johnny

JH Wolverines End Season With 4-1-1

1975 football season with a 4-1-1 record losing only to Dexter's Demons.

According to the JH Wolverine Coach Cecil Davis, the junior high schools have no set district games. "The only school we played this season that is in our district was Dexter and that was the only game we lost this season," the coach commented

Texico's records for the season show that the Junior High Wolverines managed to rack up a total of 102 points in six games while allowing their opponents to put a grand total of 33 points on the scoreboard.

Texico was victorious over Melrose, 26-13, Ft. Sumner, 6-0, Melrose, 26-6, and Portales, 32-0. They dropped one game to Dexter 6-8 and tied with Ft. Sumner in one clash, 6-6, for the 4-1-1 record.

The Junior High Wolverine team is a combination team of eighth and ninth grade players. "This team was probably the largest squad in number Texico has ever had," stated Coach Davis. "There is size, speed and talent in this class and they should enjoy a lot of success in future football."

The coach related that the team will lose about 18 players to the 1976-77 Varsity and Junior Varsity squads. "This year Texico had only a Junior High and a Varsity squad. Next year there will be three teams including a Junior Varsity squad, Varsity squad and Junior High squad.

In naming players who will be lost the coach commented that Terry Rolan, Keith Hadley, David Barfield, Doug Scioli, Jimmy Reid and Eloy Ortiz will probably be taking positions on the Wolverine Varsity squad.

The Junior High team will be returning approximately 13

of the city for \$1.50. Tommy: "No, you don't. I bought the city hall last year and they wouldn't give it to me.



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The Texico Junior High players next year. "These are School Wolverines finished their pretty good players and as of now they plan to return to the

> The coach listed four seventh graders who are outstanding hopefuls for next year's Junior High Wolverines. "Next year we will have Ricky Foreman, John Kelley, Jesse Miranda and Allen Hall coming up to the squad. They are looking good now and we expect a good year from them during the upcoming season.

> Coach Davis listed two men as outstanding players for the just ended season. "Our outstanding offensive man for the season was probably Keith Hadley, quarterback, Hadley can run and pass equally well and this is a great factor in considering offensive players.

Farwellite Receives Scholarship

Susan Patschke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Patschke of Farwell, was one of several student members of the various teams which represent Texas Tech University and the College of Agricultural Sciences in national and international competitions recognized at the 48th annual Pig Roast at the university recently.

She was named recipient of the \$100 Joseph Malone Scholarship. The award winner is a student in the Department of Park Administration, Landscape Architecture and Horticulture (PALAH) at the uni-

on the 1975 Junior High so.

Defensively, our outstanding Wolverine squad, Coach Davis man is Doug Scioli. Doug commented, "This has been stopped everything in the an enjoyable season. Our boys middle from tackle to tackle." could have gone undefeated In concluding his comments and next year we plan to do

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tol Station, Austin, Tex. 78711.

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This roundup survey of crop production and livestock num- from the Texas Crop and bers is made annually by the Livestock Reporting Service, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. The Texas Department of Agriculture and the Statistical Reporting Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, work together to provide comprehensive information on Texas agriculture.

Producers from each of the 254 counties in Texas are selected proportional to size of operation. The small producer sampled represents many others of comparable size while the very largest producers will represent only themselves. It is equally important for all farmers and ranchers receiving a questionnaire to complete and return it promptly.

and January 1, 1975, are available on Livestock, Poul-

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Church fellowship Hall

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The individual report is SHOPPING DIRECTORY confidential - available to no other government agency or anyone except the few persons required to process the data. STEREO The state and county estimates published are available CLOVIS ELECTRONICS for everyone at the same time. County statistics for 1974 1440 MAIN

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FARWELL HIGH SCHOOL 1975-76 Basketball Schedule

Muleshoe

Nov. 15 Nov. 18

Nov. 24

Nov. 25

Dec. 2

Dec. 9

Dec. 16

Dec. 18

Jan. 6

Jan. 9

Jan. 13

Jan. 16

Jan. 20

Jan. 23

Jan. 27

Feb. 6

Feb. 10

Nov. 21

* Dec. :

Feb. 12-13

*District Gam

Jan. 15-16-17

Jan. 1-2-3

Dec. 4-5-6

Dec. 11-12-13

Dec. 11-12-13

	Frenship	There	A &	B Girls
	Sudan	There	Boys	& Girls
	Dora	There	A &	B Boys
	Lazbuddie	There	Boys	& Girls
	Lazbuddie	Here	Boys	& Girls
Friona VarsityTournament				
	Dimmitt			& Girls
	Springlake-Earth			
	Muleshoe Boys "			
	Abernathy			& Girls
	Pep			& Girls
	Muleshoe Varsity			
	Hart*			& Girls
	Kress*	There	Boys	& Girls
	Vega*	Here	Boys	& Girls
	Bovina*			& Girls
	Springlake-Earth	JV Tou	rname	ent
	Springlake*	Here	Boys	& Girls
	Hart*	Here	Boys	& Girls
	Kress*	Here	Boys	& Girls
	Vega*	There	Boys	& Girls
	Bovina*			& Girls
	Springlake*	There	Boys	& Girls
	Adrian			& Girls
	District Tourname	ent, Neu	tral Si	ite
es				
* *	*****	***	* * 1	* * *

Here A & B Girls

TEXICO HIGH SCHOOL

1975-76 Basketball Schedule

San Jon

A & B Boys

Nov. 22	Elida	Here
Nov. 25	Santa Rosa	There
Dec. 5	Grady	There
Dec. 6	Tatum	Here
Dec. 12	Floyd	Here
Dec. 13	Melrose	There
Dec. 18-19-20	Floyd Tournament	A Boys
Jan. 9	Ft. Sumner	There
Jan. 17	Jal	There
Jan. 30	Grady	Here
Jan. 22-23-24	E.P.A.C	
Jan. 31	Eunice	Here
Feb. 6	Melrose	Here
Feb. 7	Dexter	Here
Feb. 13	Dexter	There
Feb. 14	Jal	Here
Feb. 21	Eunice	There

	Girls Basketba		
1	San Jon Tatum Melrose Dora,	A-Jr. High A-B A-Jr. High B-7th	Ther Ther Her Her
1-12-13 5 7 3 0 7	Dora Tournamen Floyd Dora Dora Ft. Sumner Grady Dora Elida	A A-B-Jr. High B A-Jr. High A-Jr. High A-B-Jr. High A-Jr. High	Her Ther Ther Her Ther Her

Services Held Thursday For Robert Whitley, Sr.

Funeral services for Robert First Baptist Church. Whitley, Sr., 80, were conducted Thursday, Nov. 13, at the First Baptist Church of Clovis with Rev. Walter Hunt officiating. He was assisted by Rev. Troy Morris, also of the

Former Resident **Buried Tuesday**

were conducted Tuesday, Nov. 11, at the Laurel Land Memorial Chapel in Dallas with Rev. L.H. Raney officiating. Inter- the Honor Guard for President ment was in Laurel Land Wilson during the signing of Garden Mosleum.

Mr. Smith was born in Dialand worked for a bridge construction company.

Prior to moving to Waxahachie, he had lived with the Ed McGuire family of the Oklahoma Lane Community and had farmed with Mr. McGuire for three years in the early 1930's.

He is survived by his widow, Louise of Waxahachie; one daughter, Martha Ann Smith of Waxahachie; two brothers, Thurston Smith of Wilson, Okla., and Nelson C. Smith of Fort Worth, formerly of Farwell; one sister, Mrs. Wilma Stevenson of Fort Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Relative Of Area Resident Dies Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Garlan Edge of the Pleasant Hill community received word Monday of the death of Edge's stepgrandmother, Mrs. J.W. Edge, 84, of Fort Worth. Mrs. Edge died Sunday in a

Fort Worth hospital following a lengthy illness.

Wednesday, Nov. 19, at Ft. In addition to Edge, other

survivors include one son, Merle Edge of Fort Worth; one daughter, Leola Miller, of Fort Worth; and another grandson, Elbert Edge of Portales.

Born July 16, 1895, Mr Whitley moved to Farwell in 1906. After his marriage to. Nora E. Roberts on March 29, 1920, he and his wife moved to Clovis where they resided until his death. Mr. Whitley died Monday, Nov. 10, in Amarillo.

He was credit manager of an auto agency for 18 years. He had served as sheriff of Willett P. Smith, 71, of Curry County from 1942-1946 Waxahachie died Saturday, and as chief of police from Nov. 8, at Methodist Hospital 1956 until 1957. He was owner in Dallas. Funeral services of an auto sales company from 1946-1955.

Serving during World War I. he was chosen as a member of the Armistice in Paris, France, Mr. Whitley was a member

ville on July 11, 1904. He had of the Clovis First Baptist lived in Waxahachie 25 years Church and had served as a deacon for 35 years. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge for 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Nora; two sons, R.N., Jr. of Amarillo and Billie Bob of Clovis; two brothers, Jewel of Tulsa, Okla., and Dewey of Geneseo, Kan.; one sister, Dora Wooton of Fresno, Calif; and five grandchildren.

Interment was in Mission Garden of Memories under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

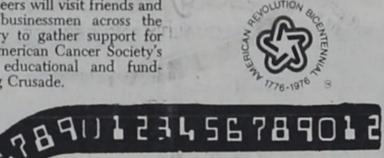
Services Held For Ryan Camp Graveside services for Ryan

Dale Camp, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Camp of Clovis, former Farwell residents, were conducted Thursday, Nov. 13, in Lawn Haven Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Clovis with Hale Rogers of the Lariat Church of Christ officiating. The baby was born Monday,

Nov. 10, in a Portales hospital and died Tuesday in Clovis Memorial Hospital. Survivors are the parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Camp; Services were scheduled for grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Camp of Clovis, Mrs. Jennie McNabb of Levelland, and Clydis Bird of Garland; and great-grandmother, Mrs. J.E. Harral of Ballinger, Tex. In Scotland long ago to bite

> your glove was considered a pledge of deadly vengeance.



TAX DISCOUNT

TAX PAYERS PARMER COUNTY TAKE

ADVANTAGE OF YOUR DISCOUNT

2% IF PAID DURING NOVEMBER 1% IF PAID DURING DECEMBER

This Discount Is On All State And County Taxes Collected By The County Tax Collector

HUGH MOSELEY

TAX ASSESSOR AND COLLECTOR

Parmer County, Texas



Taxi driver: "Any part





Farwell



Tendercrust

Brown-n-Serve

18 Oz. **Peter Pan**

DEV

Betty Crocker (Layer Cake Only)

EAGLE BRAND	59°
1 Lb. Box Imperial POWDERED SUGAR	
240z. Pure Vegetable CRISCO OIL	88°
Shurfine 303 Size APPLESAUCE	3/76°
Del Monte 303 Size PUMPKIN	3/\$1.00
Shurfine - Dark Red KIDNEY BEANS	3/89°
10 Oz. Shelled, Ellis PECANS	\$1.39
5 Lb. Bag Gladiola White CORN MEAL	81°
Shurfine 303 PEACHES	2/69°
303 Del Monte GREEN BEANS	3/\$1.00

303 Shurfine FRUIT COCKTAIL Del Monte 303 W.K./C.S. CORN 3/\$1.00 Tendercrust Family Size BREAD 2/89° Jellied or Whole Shurfine
CRANBERRY SAUCE..3/\$1.00 Shurfine 303 Early June PEAS3/\$1.00 Tom Scott 12 Oz. MIXED NUTS 89° Shurfine 303 PEARS 2/79°

6 Bottle Carton

Potato Chips - Twin Pack PRINGLES89° INSTANT COFFEE Food King Qt. Size SALAD DRESSING Shurfine 1 Lb. Can CASCADE

eaetable Shortening

DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED WITH \$2.50 OR MORE MONEY ORDERS **EXCLUDING CIGARFITES** FARWELL. TFXAS STORE HOURS 7 Days A Week 9 A.M. To 8:30 P.M. Only three days of the year are we closed at our local Pay-N-Save Store: Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

Victor 18x25 Roll FOIL Lucky Leaf No. 2 MINCE MEAT PIE FILLING 89° CRYSTAL SYRUP Liquid Detergent - 32 Oz. JOY APPLE PIE FILLING 59°

Fresh Produce For Your

Ocean Spray 16 Oz. Pkg.

Dairy Delights For The Holidays

8 Oz. Borden's

PARKAY 1 Lb. Quarters OLEO 1/2 Gal. Borden's Round Carton ICE CREAM 12 Oz. Borden's COTTAGE CHEESE BUTTERMILK 75° Grade-A-Medium Doz. EGGS 8 Oz. Bordens SOUR CREAM

We Will Be Closed Thursday, November 27th For Thanksgiving

W.D. Nicewarner

Delicious

APPLES Sunkist

Lb. 16° ORANGES

Crisp Stalk

Lb. 19c CELERY

10 Lb. Bag Russets **POTATOES**

89°

Fresh Frozen Foods

9 Oz. Birdseye

COOL WHIP 59°

Banquet 20 Oz.

PUMPKIN PIE

Morton's 2 Count

Banquet 20 Oz.

MIN GEDIE

32 Oz. 6 Bottle Carton

64 Oz. Boden's

ORANGE DRINK

Pepperidge Farms

Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag

25 Lb. Bag Gladiola \$3.49

49°

SWDC NEWS

by Herb Evans

County by all appearances is really booming. You can see slush pit smoke from horizon to horizon.

This would be great if it were true. Oil brings money and security to a community. Stubble burning does not.

What are the advantages of stubble burning? At best the advantages are doubtful. It is a sign of a passing method of agriculture. The old, generally accepted method used burning as a practice to make cultivation and land preparation easier. It was supposed to cut down on fertilizer rates and herbicide rates.

Crop residues contain soil nutrients that can be released for plant food. They provide cover for pheasants. They provide an insulating layer on the ground to trap and preserve moisture. This means less irrigation to make a crop.

Crop residues also do another interesting thing. They add organic matter to the soil Organic matter is the secret to soil tilth. Without it the soil gets to the point that it seals over and water will not penetrate it.

What actually happens when stubble is burned? It destroys all these good things. It also makes the environment pretty unbearable for those downwind from the burning fields. Smoke not only has caused accidents in the county, but it has cost some families money for doctor and medical bills.

There is relief however new cultural practices are making the old obsolete. Burning residues is a thing of the past for many progressive farmers in Parmer County.

They have tried and liked the new and coming method of managing residues.

hold our breath much longer. the fire starve to death! Your For information on the advantages of crop residue management contact the Soil Conservation Service in Friona.

Conservation in Parmer County is important. We need to conserve our energy, soils, and water. The Parmer County SWCD is interested in helping you any way it can.

One way offered is through the Great Plains Conservation Program. This is a cost share

The oil business in Parmer program for applying conser-

There have been over 100 contracts written in Parmer County over the years. There has been a lot of conservation applied as a result of these

There is money available in Parmer County for the Great Plains Program. You do need to be thinking six months to a year in advance on applying conservation through this program because a contract has to be developed before you can

When the contract is approved the money to assist with conservation practices is set aside and can be used by you as you are able to apply your conservation practices.

The SCS in Friona will be glad to go over the Program with you and help you apply it to your conservation needs.

We have mentioned corn residue management and gave some good reasons for not

burning residues. Now we want to continue our article on residue management. I guess the best way to continue is to say we believe burning residues is detrimental to the soil. Secondly, we believe residues should be left on the soil surface. I was asked

just last week for the reasons

for my thinking on this. The point I want to bring out this week is that the soil is full of living organisms. A healthy soil has millions and millions of organisms per cubic foot. These organisms make humis. They make soil nutrients in a form the plants can use.

What do these essential organisms live on? Organic Matter! What is organic matter? Crop residues! When residues are burned the food for the organism is gone. What or-Maybe we won't have to ganisms that are not killed by stomach is full of organisms that keep you healthy. The soil needs organisms to be healthy.

> Come see the SCS Friona for more details.

A Great Wish

"We Want to Wipe Out Cancer in Your Lifetime," is the wish of the American Cancer Society's 2.3 million volunteers as they conduct the 1975 ACS fund-raising and educational Running Water Draw - -

Dam Project Dedication Slated Tuesday At Clovis

awaited structure of a dam on toya (D-N.M.), U.S. Rep. Running Water Draw has Manuel Lujan (R-N.M.), U.S. become a reality.

manager of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, dedication ceremonies will be held on the morning of November 25, at 11:00 a.m. MST at the west side of the dam site, six miles north and 121/2 miles east of Clovis, unless weather is inclement; whereupon it will be held at the Elks Lodge in Clovis. A free barbecue will be served following the ceremonies with everyone invited

Clovis Mayor Chick Taylor will be master of ceremonies and will recognize the people involved in making the Running Water Draw project come true after approximately 35 years of waiting.

The actual construction began on Aug. 1, 1974 with Smith and Pittman Co. of Logan, N.M., contractors. They were awarded the job on a bid of

The project will not only serve as a watershed and flood control project but will become a recreational area for eastern New Mexico through the creation of a lake with 275 surface acres.

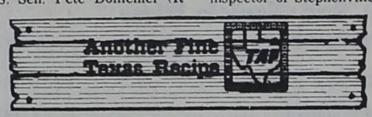
Five congressmen are scheduled to be present according to Spencer. The Congressmen are U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici (R-

The completion of the long- N.M.), U.S. Sen. Joseph Mon-Rep. Harold Runnels (R-N.M.), According to Bob Spencer, and U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower

According to Richard R. Ramsey, District Conservationist of Clovis, this past week saw the final inspection and certificate of completion made at the dam site on Running Water Draw north of

Ralph W. White with the Soil Conservation Service from Stephenville, Tex., project engineer, was on hand to sign the certificate of completion along with Bob Hammond from the State Administration office of the Soil Conservation Service from Temple, Tex. Calvin Stout, Curry County Commissioner, signed on behalf of the sponsors.

Approximately 15 people were present for the certification including J.R. Spencer and Johnnie Rucker of the Central Curry Natural Resource Conservation District; Mayor Chick Taylor, Marvin Hass, City Manager; Pat Sandoval and Frank Murry, City Commissioners; John Holland, City of Clovis Park Board; Steve Weybrew, Area Engineer-Soil Conservation Service of Tucumcari; Richard Ramsey, District Conservationist of Clovis; and John Rhea, project inspector of Stephenville, Tex.



SWEET POTATO PIE

1-1/2 cups Texas sweet potatoes, drained and mashed

1/2 cup brown sugar, packed 1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

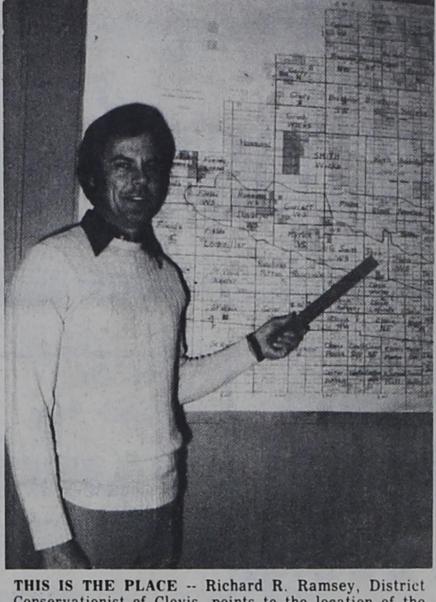
¼ tsp. nutmeg

1/4 tsp. ginger 1 cup half-and-half 3 eggs, beaten

1 cup commercial sour cream 2 Tbsp. powdered sugar

Sieve sweet potatoes. Combine with brown sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Combine half-and-half and eggs. Add to sweet potato mixture; blend until smooth. Pour filling into unbaked 9-inch pie shell and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 40 additional minutes. Cool on rack. To make Topping, combine sour cream and powdered sugar. Spread over cooled pie. Return to oven and bake at 325 degrees about two minutes or until sour cream is set. If preferred, omit sour cream topping; serve pie with whipped cream or ice cream.

For additional sweet potato recipes, write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin,



Conservationist of Clovis, points to the location of the Running Water Draw Dam site. The long-awaited project is to be dedicated during ceremonies Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 11 a.m. MST at the site, six miles north and 121/2 miles east of Clovis. A free barbecue is planned following the dedication.

FIRE CALLS

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department reports one call during the past week. Wednesday, Nov. 12, the fire unit was summoned to extinguish a grass fire near an elevator.

No calls were reported by the Texico Volunteer Fire Department.

Co. Commissioners Slate Monday Meet

Parmer County Commissioners Court is scheduled to meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 24, at 11 a.m. CST in the County Courtroom.

Included on the agenda will be an update on the road situation and a consultation with Mack Heald, Parmer County Agent.

1300 = 1300 8

Some people believe that if you turn your money when you hear the cuckoo, you'll have money in your purse till he comes again.

Goodnews Quartet To Sing Sunday At Texico Church

The Goodnews Quartet from Amarillo will be at the First Baptist Church of Texico Sunday, Nov. 23, to sing at the regular morning service at 11

The group will also sing at 2 p.m. MST at the church after which all persons attending are invited to a covered dish supper at 3:30 p.m.

The Glorious Yam

Sweet potatoes aren't actually potatoes but members of the morning-glory family. But, regardless of their ancestry, they're nutritious. One mediumsized yam supplies twice your daily requirement of vitamin A and one-third of your daily need for Vitamin C.

LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPART-MENT OF AGRICULTURE Rural Electrification Administration

APPENDIX A Statement of Nondiscrimination

Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Inc., has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

FOR A GOOD



HAGELGANTZ BIG COUNTRY FORD

Mabry Dr.

himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D.C. 20250, or this organization, or all, a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.'

"Any person who believes

Published in State Line Tribune Nov. 21, 1975.

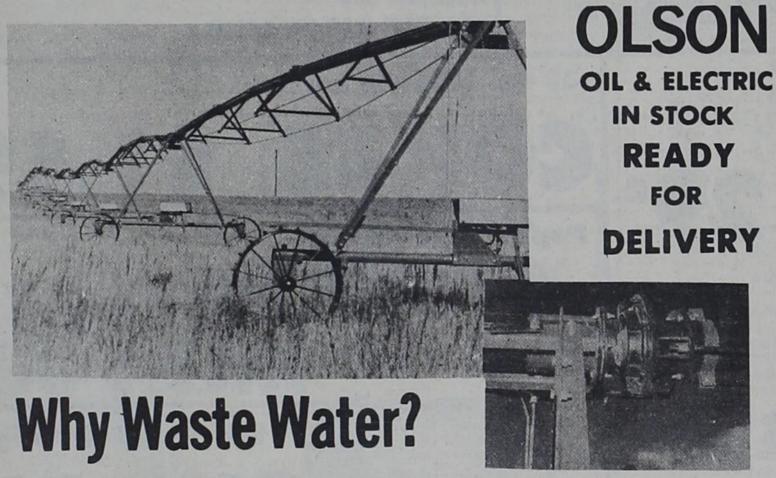


Inventory Also Grows **Every Day**

PARTS Mon. Thru Sat. 7:30 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.

Ph. 481-9226

SALE ON SPRINKLERS!



• EVEN DISTRIBUTION IS

A FACT WITH OLSON'S IMPROVED DRIVE SYSTEM

 EXCLUSIVE BALL JOINT SYSTEM

 SERVICE AT YOUR **FINGERTIPS**

• FULLY AUTOMATIED REVERSING ELECTRIC DRIVE



\$1,650.00

Puts a 7 inch Olson Undertruss Pivot Sprinkler to work in your field!

Two crops or 18 months before the next payment becomes due.

This fantistic offer is passible because of the Olson Rebate Plan in effect. Offer Expires November 30 1975

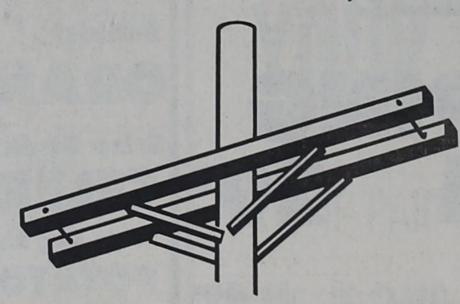
Clovis Farm Center

HWY. 18, NORTH OF CLOVIS **Massey Ferguson**

762-3726

HUW'S The Electric Company DUNGA

Let's ask J. T. Burk, stores superintendent...



"Crossarms are such a common sight that you probably don't even notice them. But we have thousands of crossarms in our system . . . and they're necessary to bring electricity to you. Ten years ago, one of these crossarms cost \$3.43, but today an identical crossarm is \$11.46."

That's a whopping 234% increase . . . a reason electricity may be costing you more these days. Even so, electricity is still a big bargain . . . because it's always there when you need it.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER





The Future IS Electric!

McGuire-Thetford

Vows Read In Lubbock

scoop neckline edged with

scalloped chantilly lace and

full sheer bishop sleeves cuffed

with lace. The empire bodice

was accented with a double

row of chantilly lace extending

down the front of the gathered

A-line skirt and around the

back. Small pearls dotted the

chantilly lace. A detachable

chapel length train edged with

lace flowed from the back

waistline. Her headpiece was

a Juliet cap with a lace edged

chapel length veil of illusion.

She carried a cascade of pink

orchids surrounded with bur-

gundy roses and baby's breath

Serving as something old

was a handkerchief which had

been given to the late Mrs.

Conda Jones of Farwell by the

bride's father. Before her

death, Mrs. Jones returned the

handkerchief to the McGuires

to be carried by their daugh-

Attending the bride as ma-

tron of honor was her sister,

Mrs. Jackie Combs of Lub-

ters in their weddings.

and pink net and streamers.

Janet Gayle McGuire became a formal length gown of white

the bride of Stephen Scott organza fashioned with a deep

Thetford in a candlelight cere-

mony Friday, Nov. 14, in the

sanctuary of Arnett Benson

The bride is the daughter of

Rev. and Mrs. Jimmy Mc-

Guire of Floydada. Parents of

the bridegroom are Mr. and

Mrs. Rodney Thetford of Dora,

Wedding vows were ex-

changed before a setting of

double spiraled candelabra in-

terspersed with greenery, cen-

tered by an altar bouquet of

pink gladioli and burgundy

carnations. Pews were draped

with large pink bows. Rev.

McGuire performed the double

ring ceremony, assisted by

Rev. Bobby Fuller of the Dora

Providing traditional nuptial

selections was organist, Mrs.

Danny Shultz. She accompa-

nied Christy Stringer, soloist,

who presented "The Wedding

Song" and "The Lord's Pray-

er." Jodie Eastham presided

Given in marriage by her

father, the bride was attired in

at the register table.

Baptist Church.

Baptist Church of Lubbock.



well returned recently from a month's trip to several states to visit relatives and friends. She visited with a daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams in El Reno, Okla., and with a granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Durbin, in Garnett, Kan.

During her travels, Mrs. Shuman accompanied Mrs. H.W. Campbell of Frederick, Okla., to points in Mississippi. On their return trip the women toured the states of hospital and Mrs. Martin Tennessee and Arkansas as stayed with her while she well as eastern Oklahoma. Mrs. Shuman reported that the fall foliage was a beautiful

Mrs. Hope Shuman of Far- sight, especially in Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton of Texico spent the weekend at their home in Ruidoso. They drove there Saturday morning and returned to Texico Sunday

Mrs. Preston Martin of Farwell returned home last week after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Calvin Cobb, in Cameron, Tex. Mrs. Cobb has been ill in the

Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Quickel,

of Farwell were in Borger Sunday where they visited his nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stark and children. Also visiting with the group were Mrs. Leona Turner of Whittier, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Quickel, Sr. of

Mrs. Virginia Sheets of Farwell returned home Wednesday of last week from a month's visit in Pauls Valley, Okla. There she visited with a sister who had been ill and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Sanders, and another sister, Mrs. Violet Sanders

Bill Mohneys Are Parents Of First Child

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mohney of Beeville, former area residents, are the parents of their first child, a daughter. The lass was born November 6 in a Beeville hospital and weighed six pounds, three and one-half ounces and measured 19 inches in length. She has been named Shelia Diana.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee, Jr. of Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Mohney of Creede, Colo.

The number of workers covered by workmen's compensation laws is approximately 59 million or about 83.4 per cent of all employees who work for a wage or a salary. Employers pay all the costs of workmen's compensation according to the requirements of the law in their

back book into a tantalizing

Just fold each page, as shown.

Glue the covers together to get

the completed shape for the

For his impressive tail, fanfold

a 12" x 18" piece of brown

wrapping paper crosswise into 1"

folds. Then make two more layers

of fanfolded colored paper: one

9" x 18" and one 6" x 18". While

folded, cut pleats to a point at

one end. Fit all three layers of

hole through the bottoms of all

three fanfolded pieces. Insert wire

and twist together to hold. Glue

Cut the head and wattle, about

" high, from stiff paper. Add

eyes. Glue the head between the

With a pointed tool, punch a

folded paper together.

the tail to the body.

body. Spray paint and let dry.

turkey decoration.

Members of the Farwell Menning, Alice Cantu, Marcie Lovvorn, Teresa Morris and

MRS. STEPHEN SCOTT THETFORD

Junior 4-H Club held their

regular meeting in the home

of Mrs. Janice Cain Tuesday,

Nov. 18. Meeting was called to

order by President Mark

Owen with the pledge to the

flag led by Brent Green and

the 4-H Motto led by Thomas

Main topics of discussion at

the meeting were the upcom-

ing Food Show and Christmas

with members being Linda

Cain, Diann McKillip, Wanna

Turkey

from a

Paperback

ruffled crepe paper or leaves.

quickie turkey nut cups.

plete the favor.

for book No. 118 to:

Ridge, Ill. 60068.

For clever favors to accompany

For the turkey's tail, fanfold a

piece of paper about 3" x 8"

Glue it to one side of a nut cup

Cut out a turkey head and wattle,

with tab, from double thickness

of paper so the tabs can be spread

for gluing. Attach to cup opposite

tail. Ink in little features to com-

Here's a treat for the holiday

hostess - a whole book of ideas

for decorations throughout the

year, called "Centerpieces and

Favors." To get your copy, send

75c with your name and address

State Line Tribune

Dept. 3495, 14 Main St., Park

the turkey centerpiece, make

the next year.

Scrap-Craft Fun-

Fashion a fairly thick paper- You may decorate the base with

Johanna Mesman. Members have planned a skating party again this year for their annual Christmas party. The event is to be held December 13 at 2:30 p.m. at the skating rink in Farwell. Each member is to bring a gift to exchange with the gifts to range from \$1.50 to \$1.75 in price. Girls will provide gifts party. The group also discussed for girls, and boys, gifts for new programs and projects for boys.

A committee of Alice Cantu A decoration committee for and Johanna Mesman was the Food Show was selected selected to provide refreshments for the Christmas party. During Tuesday's meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Mary McKillip to those attending. Present were Mark Owen, Charlie Rose, Linda Cain, Wanna Menning, Diann and John McKillip, Norine and Sharilyn Jones, Alan Eubank, Richard May, Teresa Morris Brent Green, Alice Cantu, Marcie Lovvorn, and Johanna, Berny and Thomas Mesman.

Leaders present were Janice Cain, Mary McKillip, Mary Mesman and Jana Pronger, Parmer County Extension A-

Farwell Junior 4-H Club Farwell Study Club met During a short business Plans Christmas Party Monday, Nov. 17, at Hamlin meeting which was conducted

Church in Farwell for a ner with 16 members and nine visitors present.

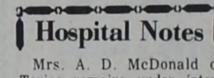
Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Charles (Benna) Felts. She chose as her topic "My Favorite President." Her selection was Harry S. Tru- Aldridge, Edith Crawford, talk, Mrs. Felts related events of Truman's life from his childhood to his final days in the White House. She related many of the problems he had overcome and told of several

Memorial United Methodist after Mrs. Felts' talk, it was reported that Carrie Christian, traditional Thanksgiving din- Jewel Scott and Ellen Wurster recently traveled to Girlstown, U.S.A., for a workshop and board meeting. They reported a very rewarding day.

Attending Monday's meeting and dinner were Mrs. Ebb Randol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felts, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coffer, Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Foster, Rev. and Mrs. W.T. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. I.W. Quickel, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Vincent, and Mmes. Lillian cock, Beulah Hobbs, Ophell McDonald, Ellen Wurster, Carrie Christian, Eunice Crume and Loucile Foster.

Woman's Club have reported that approximately 16 booths have been reserved for the Second Annual Arts, Crafts and jewelry Fair.

The Fair is to be held December 6 at the south gymnasium at Texico Schools with displays to be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. MST.



Mrs. A. D. McDonald of Texico remains under intensive care in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. She was admitted to the hospital Wednesday, Nov. 12, and is in serious condition.

W.T. Magness of Farwell is reported to be "doing very well" in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Magness underwent surgery Wednesday, Nov. 12. According to his daughter Janie Bowery, he is able to receive limited visitors. He is confined to room 786.

Joe Haseloff of Farwell entered Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday, Nov. 16, and underwent knee surgery Monday. Haseloff was injured in a football game approximately three weeks ago which necessitated the removal of cartilage from his knee. He was expected to be released Thursday, Nov. 20.

Kristi Jones, 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, was dismissed Thursday, Nov. 13, from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she had undergone surgery October 30. According to her father, she is doing

bock, who was attired in a formal length gown of burgundy Lute Song satin trimmed with white lace and pink ribbon. She wore a burgundy picture hat trimmed in the same manner as her dress. She carried a nosegay of pink miniature carnations and burgundy ribbon. Other attendants were Mary Jane Choate, maid of honor, and bridesmaids Teresa Thetford, sister of the bridegroom, and Cindy Creacy. They wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. Flower girl was Lisa Massey, who was dressed in pink Lute Song satin. She carried a lace and net basket filled with miniature pink car-

Best man was the bridegroom's father, Rodney Thetford. Groomsmen were Eric Smith, Delbert Varnell and Billy Skaggs. Ringbearer was Michael Combs. Ushers were Jerry McGuire, Donnie Combs, and Kevin and Kyle Massey. Candles were lighted by the bridegroom's brother. Roger, and Craig Massey.

Mrs. McGuire, being ushered by her son, Jerry, wore a floor length gown of pink smooth double knit polyester. Her corsage was a pink cymbidium orchid with burgundy lace and ribbon. Mrs. Thetford was attired in a plum colored floor length gown of polyester knit. She also wore a cymbidi-

um orchid Following the wedding, a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall, where Gay Hester, Dianne Campbell, Mrs. James McGuire, Mrs. Billy Skaggs and Mrs. Delbert Varnell served. The tables were arranged in a U-shape and were covered with white lace and accented with a fourtiered candelabrum holding pink candles and an arrangement of pink and burgundy carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake, on the right corner of the table, was frosted in pink and burgundy and topped with pink bells and lace. The bridegroom's cake was on the left corner of the table. A crystal punch set and silver coffee service adorned each end of the U-shaped table. Pink napkins with "Janet and Stephen, Novem-

ber 14, 1975" were used. The bride is a graduate of Lubbock High School and is a sophomore business major at Wayland Baptist College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Dora High School and is a junior law enforcement major at Wayland. They will be at home in Plainview after a honeymoon trip to Dallas.

Special guests attending were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dosher, Sr. of Clovis and Mrs. E. W. McGuire of Farwell. Also attending were the bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross of Dora and Mrs. Mary Thetford of

Other guests from this area were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Mrs. Donald Jones of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Dosher and Jamie and Mrs. Larry Holland and Kim of Clovis.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Thetford Thursday night at a steak house in Lubbock

for loving,

for caring,

for sharing,

for comforting,

for decorating,

for entertaining, for celebrating... Flowers do it! Call 763-3465

Study Club Conducts Thanksgiving Dinner

The meal was hostessed by Mrs. Carrie Christian, Mrs. Eunice Crume and Mrs. Loucile Foster. The menu consisted of turkey, dressing, sweet potatoes, green beans, salads, rolls, pumpkin pie, tea and

amusing incidents in his life.

Next meeting of the club will be conducted December 15 at the Club Room

Plans Progressing For Woman's Club Arts, Crafts Fair

Members of the Texico

4-H'ers To Be Honored At Gold Star Banquet

Two outstanding 4-H'ers from Parmer County will be special guests of honor at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at Coronado High School in Lubbock Monday night, Nov. 24. They are Cheryl Gohlke of Farwell and Michael Mimms of Lazbuddie. The program is to begin at 6:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Announcement of the event was made by Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford, district agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive this highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by the following 12 member-owned electric cooperatives serving District 2: Bailey, Dickins, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, and Lea County, N.M. Also, Caprock, Lighthouse, Lone

Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and South Plains electric coopera-

Speaker for the special occasion will be Charles W. Stenholm, general manager of the Stamford Electric Cooperative, Inc., Stamford, Tex. and past presidents of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Austin. Mrs. Gail House, Depart-

ment of Home Economics instructor at Texas Tech University, will be mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell District 2 Extension Agent (retired), Lubbock, will narrate the presentation of awards.

Special guests will include parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and other supporters of the 4-H.

According to County Extension Agent Mack Heald, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners through higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

for LONGER LASTING FLOWERS

Teen Of The Week At Texico School



Sheila Hall is Texico's "Teen of the Week" for November 24-28. This 17-year-old senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hall, is serving as president of the revitalized Texico Pep Club. She is also the president of the band, the Texico Chapter of Future Homemakers of America parliamentarian, and treasurer of the Texico National Honor Society. Sheila is also an active member of the New Light Baptist Church where she serves as the church's announcer, participates in the church choir and in the youth program.

[Selection of "Teen of the Week" made by anonymous committee.]

Texico Pep Club Steps Up Activity

acquired a new sponsor and co-sponsor who report that the club is "becoming quite active." Serving as sponsors for the organization are Janice Turner and Sylvia Burgett. There are currently 70 mem-

Marriage Licenses

During the past week four issued by the office of the Parmer County Clerk. Licenses were issued to

Karen Michell Shipley; Albert Jones and Sherlyn Kay Brady; Mary Marguerite Dunsworth. Varsity basketball squad.

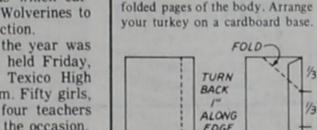
The Texico Pep Club has bers of the club. Serving as president of the organization is Shelia Hall with Deanne Day acting as secretary-treasurer.

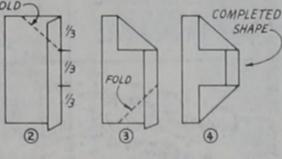
During the past three weeks members of the Pep Club and their mothers have sponsored parties for the junior high football squad, and for the three girls volleyball teams.

They also baked cakes and decorated the bus which carried the Varsity Wolverines to Jal for football action.

A highlight of the year was marriage licenses have been a slumber party held Friday, Nov. 14, at the Texico High School gymnasium. Fifty girls, 26 mothers and four teachers Preston Leon Lenard and were present for the occasion.

Mothers attending brought Lee Barnes, Jr. and Marilyn their sewing machines and Lucille Hume; Harold Lee worked on 70 green caps for Pep Club members. They are and Ruben Ramirez Oroco and also sewing shirt/jacs for the





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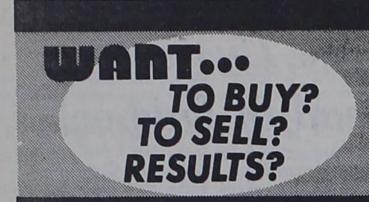
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Lovely 3 bodroom, 2 bat brick home with

garage. Exected on highway with 10 acres, near

2 bedroom bath, older brick home. Beautifully

redecorated. Hat Birm., I bath, with large closet, house immediately it bick. Nice yard, excellent location of Farmell.

Very nice, 3 Pdrom 1/2 bath brick house with garage. Nice value and good beginn in Farwell.

Nice 3 bedroom, 112 bath, brick front house, with garage, fenced back yard. Nice location in

2 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco house, with garage.

Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, house, with garage. Good

I bedroom house with living room, kitchen,

3 bedroom, 2 bath, house with basement room.

Beautiful new 3 hedroom, 20 th brick home with 2-car garage ear cool i Parwell.

Nice location bath stucco house, 1-car garage Pra o gos lso.

Newly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom, 2 baths,

stucco, with garage, fenced back yard and

Excellent 200-ton dry fertilizer plant with rail

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Large steel building, concrete floor. Ideal for

3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced back yard, near

Excellent location in Bovina. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2

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Beautiful yard, large storm cellar, in Farwell.

Farwell.

location in Bovina.

Good location in Farwell.

storage shed, nice location.

ly. Make an offer.

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160 A. irrigated near Sudan to settle estate.

According to Aesop, bats fly at night to avoid their creditors!

55416.

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Roene Stewart, 481-3684 Tanya Chadwick, 481-9337 Pam Monk, 481-3371 Jackie Hutcheson, 762-6663 10-1tc

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Haywood-Wakefield table and six chairs - swivel rocker -- extra heavy storm door - solid core oak door -- trunk --Niagara Cyclo-Massage pad, new, with control drape pull rods - porch carpet, 7' x 26' - red shag with pad, 7' x 9' - various household items - small electrical appliances

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The Donald Jones Family 10-1tp

FOR RENT - Clean, furnished apartment, utilities paid, at 221 Anderson Street in Texico.

> WANTED Wheat Pasture Stalk For Cattle

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WANTED TO RENT - Large two or three bedroom house in Farwell School District. Call 806/825-3474 after 6 p.m. 9-tfnc

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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 opporutnity basis.

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- 1 4200 4 Btm. Breaking Plow 18 in. Btms.
- 1 888 JD Bedder 1 - 737 JD Shredder
- 1 1508 JD Shredder 1 - 346 Hay Baler
- 2 #200 JD Stack Wagons,
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-7 in, Folding Outrigger **USED EQUIPMENT**

1 - JD 346 Wire Baler Real Clean

- 1 JD 4320 W/Cab, Air,
- Duals. 2 - 214 in. Tool Bars, Double Width Shank
- 1 Ford Post Hole Digger and Shredder. Like New. 1 - JD #4000 15 ft. Disc
- Harrow 1 - Ford 951 Tractor, clean
- as a hounds tooth! 1 - JD 4020 DSL. Tractor w/Cab.
- 1 JD 4320 W/Cab, Air,
- Duals. 1 - David Brown 990 Trac-
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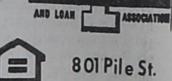
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Farwell First Baptist Church

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

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Clurck

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 Pertecostal Clarick

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

Pleasart Hill Baptist Church

Robert Roberts - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30

Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

New Light

Baptist Mission Pastor - Thomas J. Spikes Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service

Calvary Baptist Church

8:00 p.m.

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 Wilbanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

Texico First Baptist Church Joe Horne - Interim Pastor

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

Oklahoma Lave Mellodist Church

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

St. John's Lutheran Church

Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

Assembly Of God

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

West Camp Baptist Church

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



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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE BY CORNELIUS R. STAM PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635 "IT'S ALL IN THE BIBLE"

We couldn't help hearing it! I things that really matter: GOD

This woman had a voice that could be heard at considerable distance and we distinctly heard her say: "I doped it all out from | what treasures are to be found in the Bible."

"Well, at least somebody's interested in the Bible," we said to each other. But as she prattled on it turned

out that she had used the records in an old family Bible to establish her claim to part of an estate. These records, introduced in court, had won the case for her.

There was, after all, no indication that she was interested in the Bible - only in those pages between the Old and New Testament which, in some editions of the Bible are kept for family records.

Actually she was no different from the masses about us who go about from day to day interested only in the things of this life and ignore almost completely the

HEAVEN, HELL AND THEIR OWN ETERNAL DESTINY If these people only knew

the Bible! There are "RICHES OF MERCY" (Eph. 4:2), "RICH-ES OF GRACE" (Eph. 1:7), "RICHES OF GLORY" (Phil. 4:19), "RICHES OF WISDOM AND KNOWLEDGE" (Rom. 11:33), "THE RICHES OF THE FULL ASSURANCE OF UN-DERSTANDING" (Col. 2:3), "THE UNSEARCHABLE RICH-ES OF CHRIST" (Eph. 3:8).

And the best part of it is that anyone may have these riches simply for the asking: "For there is no difference ... for the same Lord over all is RICH UNTO ALL THAT CALL UPON HIM, FOR WHOSOEVER SHALL CALL UPON THE NAME OF THE LORD SHALL BE SAVED" (Rom. 10:12,13).

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On The Form In Pahmen County

Well, Parmer County farmers, you've done it again! Statistics released from the USDA and Texas Department of Agriculture on the 1974 cash receipts from the sale of farm commodities show that Parmer County grossed a total of \$158,205,000. This ranked Parmer County third in the state in 1974 with Hidalgo being first with \$201,993,000 and Deaf Smith second with \$160,690.000. Parmer County ranked second in crops behind Hidalgo with \$93,052,000 being received. In livestock sales, Parmer County was ranked fourth with \$65,153,000. Parmer County's number one ranking in corn and number two ranking in fed cattle helped push the overall gross income to number three in the state. In a later issue of this paper I'll have the 1975 projection that was recently figured.

Remember the high sugar prices and widespread hoarding just a short year ago? Well, if the current outlook for sugar production in the United States and the rest of the world is accurate, sugar supplies will be plentiful during the coming year. So, consumers may see a slight softening in retail prices.

U.S. production of both sugar cane and sugar beets should be up sharply this year compared to 1974. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated sugar cane output will be up about 14 per cent while production from sugar beets may be up 25 percent from levels of a year ago.

Combined U.S. production of sugar cane and sugar beets should total in the neighborhood of 56 million tons while the world sugar crop may exceed 93 million tons, up four to six million tons from a year

At the same time that production is expanding, per capita consumption of refined sugar in the U.S. is down. Each American may consume less than 90 pounds of refined sugar this year, the lowest amount since the sugar-short years of World War II.

The decline in sugar use is mainly due to consumer resistance to high prices of sugar and sugar-containing products. Also, a new highfructose corn syrup is be-coming available in larger quantities and is competing with the sugar market.

The decreasing consumption of sugar is not unique to the U.S. alone. Demand is also expected to be down in

Europe, Japan and Canada. What effect will the larger sugar crop have on prices?

Prices for raw sugar in the U.S. may drop as low as \$17 per hundred pounds this fall, after rising above the \$23 level at mid-August.

This means that consumers may see a little relief at the supermarket. But for those hoping for sugar at the bargain basement prices of several years ago, it's just not in the cards.

Healthy trees are valuable in any landscape and they should be protected and cared

Homeowners should be on the look out for possible damage to their trees and should know how to protect trees and correct damages.

Any cut or break in the bark

of a tree leaves it open to insects and diseases. First, clean the wound and get rid of loose bark. Then apply a special pruning compound. This will dry hard and prevent insect or disease entry.

Homeowners should avoid wrapping a wire or metal band tightly around a tree trunk. This breaks the bark and cuts off the flow of food from the leaves to the roots. If the band is left on, the tree will eventually die.

Since a tree's main "feeder" roots are in the top 15 to 18 inches of the soil, care should be used to avoid packing the

By R. MACK HEALD County Agent soil. Soil that is compacted by automobiles or pedestrians

by fencing or by using plant-Landscape fills or the addition of more than four to six inches of soil around the base of a tree can be especially harmful. It suffocates the tree by keeping out water and air. If a shallow fill is essential, it's best to use sand or gravel soils that let in air and water.

can prevent normal root de-

velopment. If possible, try to

reroute traffic around the tree

It's going to cost more to wake up in the morning, at least if you depend on coffee as an eye-opener.

Coffee prices are expected to jump sharply in the coming months due to a July freeze in the top coffee producing states of Brazil, which annually produce about a third of the

world coffee crop. The freeze is expected to cut in half next year's harvest of coffee beans in Brazil. Furthermore, this year's world coffee crop is down about eight per cent from that of last year.

Buyers in the United States generally have small inventories and were anticipating a large coffee crop for the 1975-76 crop year, which would have meant lower prices. But, they must now build their stocks in the wake of the disastrous freeze losses in yields from the 1975 crop.

Following the July freeze, the New York cash price for green coffee jumped 20 cents per pound from the June average of 55 to 65 cents for Arabica coffees. Retail coffee prices may increase 25 to 75 cents per pound during the next three to nine months.

tion forecast for the coming crop year, there will be enough coffee to go around. However, reserve stocks will be down sharply. U.S. Department of Agriculture officials estimate that Brazil now holds about 21 million bags and consumes another 8 million

So, carry-over stocks going into the 1976-77 crop are highly uncertain at this point and will depend heavily on just how short next year's harvest is in

Bicentennial Committee Hears Talk On Freedom

The Parmer County Bicen- period. tennial Committee met recent-Allie Reeve calling the meeting to order. Rev. Oran Smith of Oklahoma Lane led the invocation followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Speaker for the evening was Col. Meyer Shore of San Jon, N.M., whose program was the highlight of the meeting. He gave an informative talk on freedom and its responsibility factor which can be maintained only with collective diligence.

Col. Shore pointed out that our system of government has worked better than any other government. "But equality cannot exist where inequality is a way of life," he commented. The speaker urged everyone to be involved and allow God's love and grace to flow into their lives.

During the business meeting, plans were made for flags to be flown at the County Courthouse and at the schools in the district during the bicentennial

February 22, 1976, was the ly at Bovina with chairwoman date and the Courthouse at Farwell the place for the local ceremonies of the bicentennial celebration.

> During the next meeting of the Bicentennial Committee, to be held Tuesday, Nov. 25, Mrs. Bet Thompson of Friona will be guest speaker. She will discuss her work in connection with geneology and the tracing of family histories and family trees. She has also worked with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tracing of family histories and trees is becoming a very popular pasttime in connection with the bicentennial," commented a spokesman for the Committee. "And we urge everyone to attend Tuesday's meeting to hear Mrs. Thompson speak."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. CST at the Community Room of the Bovina State

Cotton - -

Producers Urged To Check Provisions

not already done so) are urged to contact the Agricultural Conservation and Stabilization Service (ASCS) office to discuss the disaster section and other provisions and regulations of the current farm program as they relate to low

The disaster section of the farm program provides that producers on farms having a low yeild can receive supplemental income designed to partially offset crop losses or extremely low yields resulting from conditions beyond the producer's control.

duction records used for 1975 by ASCS to establish each cotton farm's future payment yields. Neither disaster payments nor yield adjustment is "automatic."

Producers must make application at their County ASCS Office for a yield adjustment and/or payment. The application must be filed no later than 15 days after completion of harvest and before the crop residue is destroyed.

It is not necessary for producers to complete ginning

Dollar Wise Decorating

Cotton producers (who have and have production records on hand before applying for low yield consideration.

The application may be filed at any time between now and 15 days after harvest. Production figures can be furnished later after the cotton has been ginned and warehouse bale weights are available. A determination of eligibility will be made after production records are furnished to the ASCS

There is a danger that some producers may not apply for program benefits (at the proper time) and then learn later that their yeilds were low Also, there is a provision for enough to qualify for a yield Despite the lowered produc- a weather adjustment in pro- adjustment, a payment, or

Any cotton producer whose farm's cotton production is less than 90 percent of the program yield established for the farm should file for a yield adjustment. If the farm's cotton yield (in Parmer County) is below 57.29 percent of normal, he will also want to file for a disaster payment.

"There are crop substitution rules and other details that requires an explanation for each farm. No two are alike. This is why it is so important for each cotton producer to visit with the people in his ASCS office. This should be done soon in order to prevent loss of eligibility for any benefits that may be due," commented Prentice Mills, county executive direc-

DOUBLE-DUTY DEN By Joy Miller tor, Parmer County ASCS. Feel cramped in your decorating preference. For added coziness, top off the **Schelter Receives**

present quarters but helpless to move? Don't feel lonely; you share the Common American Problem. More people than ever are staying put because of soaring housing costs and scaree mortgage money.

Of course, Americans have always been a resourceful tribe and there are plenty of ways to make better use of the space within our present homes. Take the spare bedroom,

for instance; the one you save for guest occasions. Turn it into a combination den-bedroom.

The key is to choose furnishings that give you living flexibility. Instead of a double bed, furnish your guest room with a convertible sofa. Install shelves on the wall and stock them with books, a portable TV and games - ideal for a family retreat and a gracious

touch for weekend guests. If the floor is old and worn, cover it with a do-ityourself no-wax floor. Arm-

glistening new floor with a



fortable chair with a good reading lamp at the elbow. There's probably an old easy chair in the garage or attic; spruce it up with

ready-made slipcovers. Steamer trunks, available at secondhand stores, make great storage bins. Painted to suit your color scheme, they're also ornamental and, with a few soft pillows, they provide extra seating for watching TV.

With a little ingenuity and less cash, you've added a new room to your home, At today's prices, two for strong makes plenty of the price of one is a bargain these in designs to suit any you can't afford to pass up.

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B.S. Degree The University of Texas

College of Humanities named 93 candidates for Bachelor of Arts Degrees at the close of the summer semester.

The list of degree candidates, announced by Dean Stanley N. Werbow, included John Herman Schelter of Lariat. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Herman Schelter.

Council To Meet

The Farwell City Council is scheduled to meet in regular session Monday, Nov. 24, at 5:15 at Farwell City Hall.





One good reason for the upturn in the economy and the strengthening of the dollar is the efficiency of the American farmer. While a lot of segments of the economy remained stagnant during the past year the farmer was working . . . working to produce a new all time high in productivity for agriculture . . . working to produce a

record harvest . . . working to bring more dollars into this country than went out. Record keepers in Washington now tell us that for this year the farmer's output was ven percent above 1974. American farmers provided this kind of efficiency in one of the worst possible atmospheres . . . prices were low

. . . prospects dim. But the farmer didn't quit. Work went on. Records were broken and a chain of business started which boosted employment and sales throughout the agri-business sector. This in turn has had a positive economic effect for the entire nation. Well done farmers.

Tucker Equip. Co.

Johnston Big 32 Oz.

Johnston Big 32 Oz. Mince Pies Pumpkin Pies

Tom Scott 12 Oz.

Mammy's 21/2 Lb. Fruit Cakes

Shurfine No. 300

Cranberry

Sauce

Princella No. 303

Del Monte No. 303 Spinach

Shurfine No. 303 Cut Green Beans

Clardy's or Borden 8 Oz.

Whipping

Cream

Johnston 2 In Pkg.

Pie Shells

Bond 8 oz Pkg.

Stuffing Mix

Yams

Grade A Baking Hens

Del Monte No. 303

Fruit

Cocktail

12 Oz.

Clardy's or Borden

Cottage

Cheese

Shurfresh

Turkeys

Grade A

Self Basting

With Pop Up Timer

12 Lb. And Up

Birdseye 9 Oz.

Betty Crocker 11 Oz. Pie Crust Mix

Parkay 1 Lb.

3 Lb. Can Crisco

Shortening

Quarted

Ellis 6 Oz. Shelled

Pecans 794 Borden's Half Gallon Ice Cream

Food King No. 303

Joan-Of-Arc No. 303

Shurfine No. 303 C/S W/K

Tendercrust Brown and Serve

Pear Halves

Sweet Peas

Com

Rolls

Swanson 14 Oz.

Blackbum's Qt. White

Syrup

Folger's 1 Lb. Can

Coffee

Kraft's 7 Oz.

Cream

Holsum Stuffed

Olives

Marshmallow

Chicken Broth

Libby's No. 303

Pumpkin

3 Oz. Dream

Arizona New Crop Navel

Oranges

Bananas

Apples

Portales Cured

Wash. Extra Fancy Red Del.

Sour Cream

Calif. Large Stalks Central America Golden Ripe

Celery

Calif. 1 Lb. Bag Cranberries

Colo. Extra Sweet Yellow

Onions 17

Sweet **Potatoes** Colo. 10 Lb. Bag Russet **Potatoes**

Hormel Cure 81 Boneless whole or sliced

Hams

Fresh Cut Pork Roast

We Also Have A Nice Selection Of, Swifts Butterball and or Honeysuckle Turkeys, Smoked

Turkey's and Geese, Fully Cooked Bone-In Hams, from Hatch Packing Co. and Armours Co.



FARWELL

CLOVIS

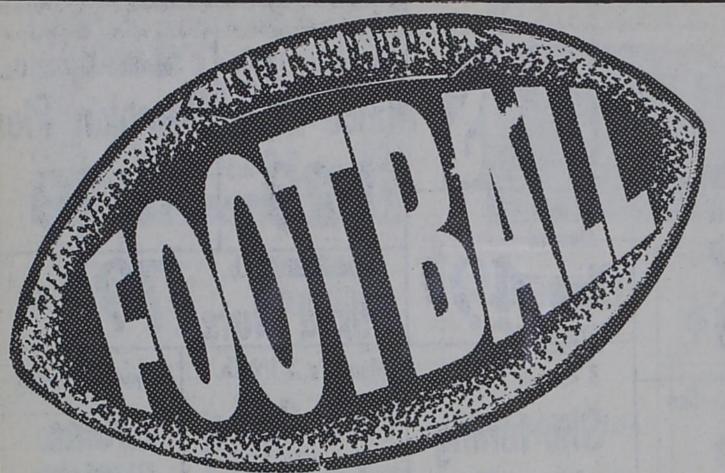
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WE FEATURE TENDER CRUST BREAD



Weekly Prizes

\$5.00 - 1st Place

\$3.00 - 2nd Place

\$1.00 - 3rd Place

1. There are 10 football games listed.

2. Pick the team you think will win in each game and circle the WINNER'S NAME.

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

office by 5 p.m. Friday of this issue. 4. Tabulations of individual entrants will be kept all season and at the end of the season Grand and Second Prize winners will be named.

5. Only one entry blank may be submitted per

6. Tabulations will be available for public inspection. 7. Contestants must be 12 years old or over.

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

THE AREA MERCHANTS 17th ANNUAL COTTON BOWL

GRAND PRIZE

Tickets To The

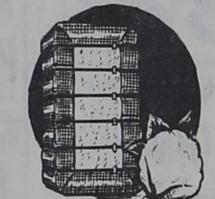
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Second Prize

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FAIRFIELD FARMS

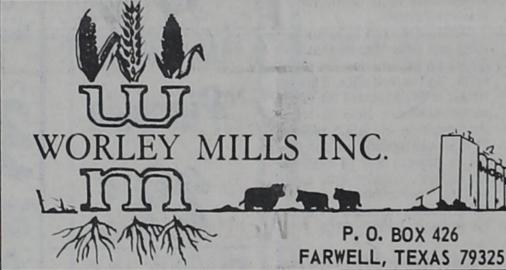
Texico, New Mexico John Hadley

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ENTRY BLANK

NAME_____

ADDRESS _____

Hart ____at New Deal_

1. Olton at Floydada

2. Groom at Sudan

3. Spearman at Childress

4. SMU at Baylor

5. Ohio State at Michigan

6. Oklahoma at Nebraska

7. Louisville at West Texas

8. Harvard at Yale

9. Colts at Dolphins

10. Raides at Redskins

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PITMAN, INC.

John Williams, Mgr.

SHERLEY-ANDERSON

In Lariat

GRAIN Asa Smith, Mgr.

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