

This year we have heard quite a few of the local football fans make favorable comments about the football fields in Farwell and Texico. It's obvious that a lot of "green keeping" has gone into those turfs. Getting and maintaining a good football field is not easy on these old baldies and our local school systems are to be commended for their diligent work on their respective

One comment was brought to our attention last week, and with our trifocals we agree. That was the fact that the Farwell yard stripes are cut into the sod and not limed. From a distance it is hard for old eyeballs to clearly see where the ball is in play. This has not been too much of a problem with Willie Roberts giving an accurate play by play each week for the fans. However, last week faithful Willie took a little vacation and there was not a replacement to keep the fans informed about the ball and where it was in play.

A number of people missed Willie's commentary and it would be helpful if a standby announcer was developed for the occasions when the "Voice of the Steers" is absent. Much of a game is lost on a lot of folks without some explanation from the pressbox.

In its overzealous effort to play mother and father to so many people the Government may be sowing the dragon's teeth and will some day reap the whirlwind.

We think that the common man will just put up for so long with the government's overweaning efforts to appease our so-called "minorities."

A sickening case in point is the fiasco taking place in Crystal City, Texas. This community, by its own efforts and bullheadedness, has managed to run up a staggering community natural gas bill with the LoVaca gas company The company, after lengthy court action, has finally terminated natural gas to that

The government, through an agency called the Community Services Agency, came galloping to the rescue with almost \$300,000.00 of our tax money to help bail them out. Fortunately, several sister towns protested mightily and pointed out that they acted prudently and put their gas money in escrow in the event the legal action failed.

The legal action did fail, but all the other towns were able to meet their obligations except improvident Crystai City. The other communities couldn't see why the Government should reward municipal mismanagement and protested loudly.

Well, the CSA backed off a might, instead of paying the \$300,000.00 on the gas bill they now will let loose of that same amount, only under a different guise. Quick Henry, the upchuck bag!

As the years go on it will become harder and harder to wean these "minorities" away from the public trough and make them face up to their personal obligations. Finally all these groups will figure it is their "inalienable" right to be supported by someone else's labor. When this occurs and the great majority of working stiffs pull the teat of welfare away we can expect the holocaust.

Our government is slowly but surely pitting the worker against the drone, the thrifty against the spendthrift, the ambitious against the indolent. Some day will come the terrible reckoning.

> See page 11 For TEXICO-FARWELL BOOKLORE written by Carolyn Curd of Texico



Two Way Tie T.J. Kittrell, center, and Mac Langford, right, receive their football contest checks from Bill Thigpen of Worley Mills, Inc., one of the contest sponsors. Kittrell and Langford tied for second and third place honors last week by guessing 11 games correctly and being 18 points off the tiebreaker. Since the prize money was combined, each winner received a check for \$3.50. First place winner Steve Taylor of Friona was unavailable for a picture.

Steve Taylor Earns Fifth Week's Prize

McFarland Maintains Lead

test the three top prizes went to entrants calling 11 games correctly. Steve Taylor earned first place honors and a check for \$7.50 by virtue of being only 14 points off the tie-

Mac Langford and T.J. Kittrell, who were each 18 points off the tiebreaker, tied for the second and third place honors. Prize money for the two places was combined and each of the guessers received a check for \$3.50.

Champ Porter and Mrs. E.A. Key also guessed 11 games correctly last week. Rusty McFarland, current overall contest leader, hit on

10 of 12 correct calls last week and the local football seer still

Offices To Close

A few offices and businesses in the Twin Cities will be closed Monday, Oct. 10, in observance of Columbus Day

Farwell and Texico Post Offices will be closed as will Security State Bank and Texico Branch of Citizens Bank. No rural mail deliveries will be made that day, says Otis McMillan, postmaster at Far-

Business as usual will be the rule of the day at most other local businesses and at the Parmer County Courthouse.

Second Time - -

In last week's football con- occupies first place with 54 out Wardlaw.

of a possible 60 points. Next in line behind McFarland in the season's standings is Ridley Lonsdale with 50 points who moved up from third place last week. Jerry Dee Owen is in third place with 49 points, having picked up nine correct calls in last week's contest.

Four contestants are holding down the fourth place slots, including James Castleberry, Eugene Guss, Liz Kaltwasser and Leon Langford who each have 48 points.

Eleven participants with 47 points each are in fifth place including Betty Jean Castleberry, Don Geries, Greg Hromas, Joe Jones, Leigh Ann Kirkland, Mark Owen, Barbara Perkins, Champ Porter, Albert Smith, Steven B. Smith and Beulah Williams.

Other calling 10 games correctly last week besides McFarland were Betty Jean Castleberry, Vickie Davis, Johnny Franse, Linda Geries, Randy Geries, Joe Jaime, Irene Jones, Carl Kirkland, Jack Kirkland, Leigh Ann Kirkland, Mark Liethen, Rid-

ley Lonsdale; Also, Glenn Marsh, Bobbie McFarland, Kirk McFarland, Susan McFarland, Anne Norton, Bernice Norton, Lynn Roberts, L.C. Roddam, Rosa M. Roddam, Steven Smith, Cathy Taylor, Sheryl Taylor, Elaine Wardlaw and Jack D.

contest; so anything can happen before it is finally determined who will receive the overall prizes of two tickets to either the Cotton Bowl or Sun Bowl and \$50, or two tickets to the Sun Bowl

anyone has to do is clip the its philosophy. newspaper office.

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Hereford, Oct. 11 - -

American Agriculture Movement Meeting Set

ize support in the Panhandle for the American Agriculture Movement is slated for Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn in Hereford.

Jerry Wright, a Springfield, Colo, farmer and former Muleshoe resident, will be the guest speaker. Gene Hammond of Boise City, Okla., will also be present. A question and answer session will be conducted following Wright's presentation.

Proponents of the AGM encourage all interested Parmer County farmers and their on the current condition of the wives to attend the meeting in economy, which includes both Hereford. Supporters of the what it costs the farmer and Movement will schedule a the rancher to bring his meeting in Parmer County at a future date.

Last Sunday a similar meeting was held at Umbarger with the result that interested farmers in the area have established their own AGM office.

The Movement is "spreading For the holdouts who have like wildfire," says its propoyet to "get their feet wet" it is nents, adding that to date not to late to enter and cash in some one million members in on the weekly prizes of \$7.50, 45 states - including Delaware \$5 or \$2. To try your luck all and Washington - subscribe to

AGM members stress that it pick up a blank at the is a movement and not an organization and that it is

A special meeting to organ-designed to "help farmers help themselves."

Farmers are asking 100

percent parity for all agricultural products. This means, according to Section 101 of the USDA's National Economic Stability Act of 1977, that agricultural products prices "shall be increased or decreased on a period basis to justify increases in production costs and living costs for the producers." It means, according to proponents of the Movement, "a fair price for the farmer and rancher based

standard of living." According to an AGM newsletter, another way to explain parity is that "if it costs a bushel of corn or a pound of beef to buy a product in 1967 (the last time parity was adjusted), it should still cost a bushel of corn or pound of beef, regardless of the dollar cost of the product - prices must fluctuate together."

produce to market and what it

costs him to maintain a decent

The current action is not an appeal for price supports, the creation of a false economy for agriculture, or for government subsidies. It is, rather, a rejection of the current farm program.

According to a nine-state midwestern survey "if low prices for wheat and livestock continue, more than 25 percent of farmers will be required to refinance current loans or liquidate their assets to meet

loan payments." extinction." states the AGM newsletter. "For the past 20 years agriculture has had to bear the burden of maintaining the U.S. balance of trade with the rest of the world. Agricultural prices have been used by the State Department as a bargaining lever with foreign nations. Administration after administration has attempted to balance the nation's budget by overdrawing on agriculture. The result is that American farmers and ranchers are losing their equity, their farms, and their way of life," continues the AGM newsletter.

The newsletter also stresses that "the current system by which grain is marketed -based upon speculation and huge windfall profits - is not for the farmer who produces the food, but for the speculators and middlemen." Sup-

porters of the movement say "it is not only grossly unfair, it is suicide to the farmer."

The current prices farmers and ranchers receive for their produce - compared to parity - are at a 44-year low (the lowest since the depth of the Great Depression).

The American Agriculture Movement demands the fol-"The family farm is facing lowing five-part farm pro-

1. 100 percent parity for all domestically used or consumed agricultural produce. 2. 100 percent parity for all

foreign exports of agricultural produce. 3. All agricultural products produced for national and in-

ternational food reserve shall be contracted by any or all governments at 100 percent parity. 4. Creation of an entity or

structure with inputs from farmers to handle marketing of American agricultural products at 100 percent parity.

5. Meat and livestock imports must be stopped until parity prices are reached.

Proponents of the Movement say that unless their demands are met by midnight December 13, they will strike. In that event members of the Move-(Continued on Page 2)

Yields Low, Prices Down - -

Area Farmers, Grainmen Comment On Corn Harvest

Even though for all practical purposes the corn harvest in Parmer County was almost concluded this week, the situation does not look good for area farmers - many of whom report they are unable to break even at today's depressed corn prices.

According to reports from area elevators corn yields for this year in the Farwell area are running about 35 to 40 percent lower than last year. Fred Chandler of Sherley-Anderson-Pitman in Farwell estimated that the overall county yields were down about 30 percent.

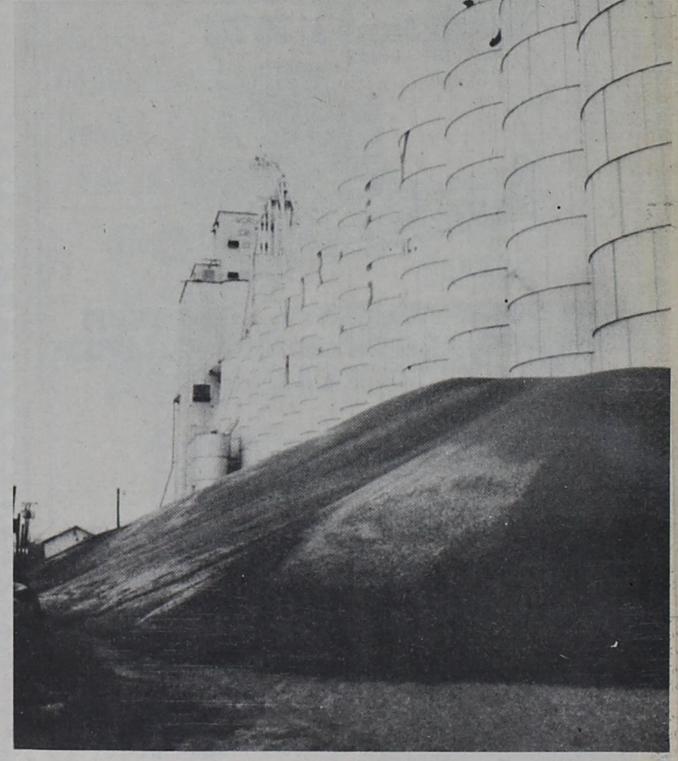
Lower yields are attributed mainly to a three-fold problem - a virus, hot weather during the pollination stage, and spider mites.

As a result county corn fields have yielded about 1,000 to 1,500 pounds less per acre than last year. According to Mack Heald, Parmer County Extension Agent, previous corn crops have yielded about 7,000 to 7,500 pounds dry weight per acre as compared to about 6,000 per acre this year.

Asa Smith of Sherley-Anderson Grain Co. at Lariat reports yields of between 2,000 to 4,000 pounds per acre which he says is considerably lower than the 8,000 pounds per acre yields recorded last year. However, he also pointed out that some fields produced as much as 5,000 to 11,000 pounds per acre.

Recently corn prices have risen slightly - from \$3.27 cwt to \$3.41 - but it is not enough to alleviate the bind that local farmers have found themselves in. Production costs have risen continually over the past few years but corn prices have not kept pace with the increases.

"We need \$4 cwt just to break even," states Mrs. Troy Christian of the Oklahoma Lane Community, who adds that "labor and natural gas (Continued on Page 2)



Making Room For Corn

Thousands of pounds of milo are being poured out of the elevator and onto the ground at Worley Grain in Farwell to make room for the current corn crop. Corn harvest in the area is winding down this week with only scattered fields remaining to be combined. Yields are considered down by about 35-40 percent from last year, and that, coupled with the low prices, farmers are in a dilemma about planning for next year's crops.

Steve Turner Earns NM Grid Honor

Texico running back, has been named as the New Mexico Area Amarillo Globe-News Player of the Week for the second week in a row.

Friday night at Corona Turner ate up the turf, earning 264 yards on 55 carries. He also had an 80-yard kickoff return that was called back because of a

"Turner was on the field all night," reports head coach Paul Topliff, "and he did not run down all night."

"With a minute left to play Turner was still ready to carry the ball," Topliff said.

Turner's expertise proved to be the necessary force which put the Wolverines on top of the 20-12 score, upping their season record to 3-2. Topliff is as proud of the current season record as he is of Turner because it is Texico's best gridiron showing since going

4-4 in 1973. For the Wolverines' final touchdown - which provided the winning edge - Turner carried the ball on each play of the 12-play drive. Following

Steve Turner, phenomenal the triumphant first visit to Corona, enthusiastic Wolverines carried Turner off the field. Topliff said that was "the first time I've ever had a player carried off the field." Turner, who now has 777

> yards rushing in five games, is this year's first New Mexico player to repeat as player of the week. "We really did not intend to

run Turner that much," Topliff said, "but we were in a lot

STEVE TURNER

of crucial situations such as third and four, third and five and so on.'

Last week while preparing for the Corona Cardinals Texico lost its number one quarterback and since the back up quarterback Keith Hadley is out with a leg injury, the Wolverines had to regroup their forces in a very short time. Duwain Hill, a top fullback, became the signal caller. That meant that any yardage had to come on the ground and that is where

Turner came in. "We went into the game with four offensive plays - all running plays," Topliff said. "We had to make the transition quick and it worked for us Friday night," he continued.

Texico wound up the "Turner Machine" and went to work on the ground. Throughout the game the Wolverines only attempted and completed two passes.

Two other Wolverines also added to the total yardage count. Hill carried eight times for 15 yards and Barry Goode carried one time for three yards.

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Corn Harvest . . . (Continued from Page 1)

grices have been the biggest to cope with."

that the Christians have con- soybeans and cotton. sidered not planting several fields for next season, depending on the market situation. unusual for us as we usually have not matured yet. farm the field as soon as the

crop is out." She also said they are not planning any production increases and have no present intention of purchasing new machinery.

In commenting on the yields of their corn crop, Mrs. Chrisian said they averaged about 8800 pounds per acre on four quarter-sections of land. She indicated that some yields were better than last year but some were also lower than the previous crop.

"The farmers I have been in contact with are not committing themselves for next season," Fred Chandler said, adding, "It is a very unusual situation, but farmers are afraid to proceed as they have done in past years."

Leon Langford, who farms plans to decrease production until the market situation improves. He added that he is planting less wheat now than he had done in previous years.

According to Langford he was "not able to break even" with today's corn prices. He said production costs have steadily increased in the last three to four years, adding, "fuel was the biggest recent increase but in actuality all areas of farm production have increased in cost."

Langford indicated that his present corn yield was down about two-thirds from last

The roller skate was invented by J. L. Plimpton in 1863.

Now that the corn harvest is production costs we have had about over many local farmers are turning their attention The situation is so critical to other crops such as milo,

Smith reported that the few acres of milo which have been harvested thus far are yielding We are thinking of leaving about 6,000 pounds per acre. the stubble in the field and not He indicated that some of the farming it," Mrs. Christian milo fields will have to be continued, adding, "That is harvested later because they

Present soybean yields are averaging about 30-35 bushels per acre which is better than last year, according to Smith. Soybean prices were listed at \$4.41 per bushel as of late Tuesday afternoon.

The cotton fields in the county are defoliating and will soon be ready to be stripped, reports Heald. He said he expects the crops to be "as good or better than last year."

He attributes the good crop expectations to the hot dry weather which was prevalent during the growing season.

Agriculture Meeting . . .

(Continued from Page 1) ment will not sell any farm northeast of Texico, said he products, produce any more agricultural products or buy any agricultural equipment, production supplies or non-essential products.

> AGM supporters chose the term "strike" carefully because they felt "it was a word everyone would understand." According to them, terms like "cutting back acreage" and "stop production" would have no meaning to people other

The nation's farmers who intend to honor the strike are fully aware that they face two serious handicaps - namely a "large grain surplus and the fact that there is no one in Washington who comes from a grass roots agriculture background."



Small Fire

Several members of Farwell Volunteer Fire Department are shown cleaning up after a small ceiling fire at Lerice's was extinguished Thursday of last week. The blaze began when a ballast burned out in one of the overhead lights located in the front of the store. The ceiling received slight damage.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

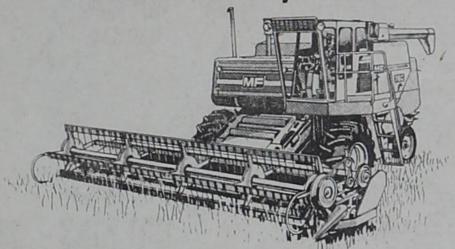
Dear Editor:

The staff at Farwell Convalescent Center would like to express our appreciation to the members of our communithe local police officers, the New Mexico State Police and all our friends who so willingly came to our aid last Friday. Our residents do sometimes wander away from the Center in spite of our as near as possible constant supervision. When they wander away they do not always know the way back and so become lost. This is a terrifying time for our staff as there is the fear of their being involved in an accident or somehow being hurt. So again, our heartfelt thanks to all who helped us find our little lost lady.

Dora Nittler, Administrator Farwell Convalescent Center

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'Genealogy For Fun' Instruction At WTSU

As a result of increased interest in family history since the advent of "Roots" and the Bicentennial, the International Honor Society in History of

Farwell City Marshal's Report

Farwell City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell reports that he has issued several tickets for loud mufflers and motorcycle violations recently. According to the marshall, he has cited several motorcyclists for driving without a license, and for not having a muffler on their vehicle.

Mitchell also said he investigated an incident in which a juvenile drove through a fence on the Steve Caron place in Farwell. He said the fence was damaged in two places and the pickup which the youth was driving received damage to both doors and the mirrors.

Several persons have been selling encyclopedias in town without a permit, reports the city marshal. He encourages everyone to ask a traveling salesman for his permit to operate in the city. Upon failing to produce such a permit, Mitchell said the person or persons should be reported to him or to City Hall.

West Texas State University and Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society are sponsoring "Genealogy For Fun," an independent study by the University of Georgia Center for Continuing Education.

The video instruction will be held at WTSU Activity Center. on campus in Canyon, Saturday, Oct. 22. Registration will begin at 12:15 and instruction at 1:00 p.m. Five 30-minute cassettes with a little "stretch" time between each will conclude before 5:00 p.m.

A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged. However, Scout and Camp Fire groups accompanied by a sponsor will be admitted free. This instruction will assist these groups in fulfilling merit badge require-

An instruction notebook following the outline of the video instruction will be available for \$7.00 and will eliminate the need for taking notes. Subjects covered will instruct beginners and refresh the long-timers. Everyone - individuals and groups, from "thinking about it" to professionals - is invited to come and make this the highlight of the genealogy

Further information is available from the Deaf Smith County Genealogy Society, 211 East 4th St., Hereford, Tx. 79045, telephone 806-364-1206.

AROUND THE TWIN CITIES

ers Court will convene Monday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. MDT in the county courtroom.

Farwell School Board will meet Monday night, Oct. 10. at 8 p.m. CDT at the superintendent's office.

Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet in regular session Monday night, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. MDT in the community building.

Texico School Board will conduct its regular monthly meeting Tuesday night, Oct 11, at 7 p.m. in the high school principal's office.

Texico City Council will

Parmer County Commission- meet Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 6:30 p.m. MDT at City Hall.

Texico Booster Club will meet-Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. MDT in the home economics room of the high school building.

Farwell Booster Club will hold its meeting Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. CDT at Clara's Restaurant,

Texico Woman's Club will meet Monday night in the home of Mrs. Mike Spearman.

Senior citizens were to meet for their pot luck supper Thursday night, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. MDT.

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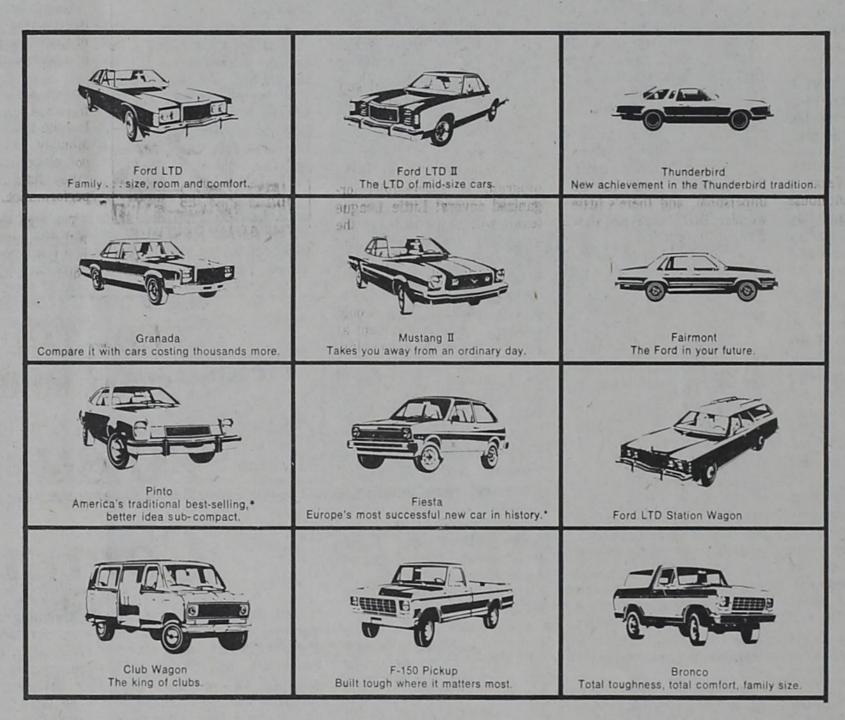
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Organizational Meeting Set For Little League Football

to organize Little League Football in the Twin Cities is asked to attend a special meeting Saturday, Oct. 15, at 6 p.m. CDT at Texico Fire Department's meeting hall, reports Dwayne Williams of Texico, who is spearheading the plan to organize Little League football teams for Texico and Farwell.

According to Williams, the special called meeting is designed to organize Little League Football for next year

Anyone interested in helping as the current season is al- ested youngsters in grades most over. The average season begins around the first week in September and lasts for four or five weeks.

He said that several weeks ago an attempt was made to organize a single Texico-Farwell football team to compete in the Clovis Little League Football Association - but "the results were disastrous."

At the request of the Clovis League special permission slips were sent home with inter-

The door-to-door

mammoth undertaking

because of the large number

dividends for both the

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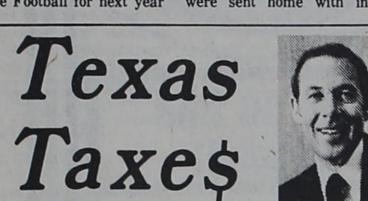
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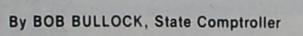
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AUSTIN--For some months now, I've been canvassing project is a getting chuckles from the various taxpayer groups I speak to with my story about of businesses in Texas. But the three most often told lies: we think it's going to be a The first one is, Your worthwhile one, reaping

check is in the mail. Second, The boss is tied up in a meeting and can't talk Comptroller's Office.

And third, I'm from the the taxpayer, we can identify state tax office and I'm here potential problems while they to help you.

Unfortunately, many taxpayers still tend to cringe when a state tax collector comes calling. And they may have had reason to in the past because all too often the only time the tax collector came demonstrated the value of the around was when there was a program. problem.

We've tried hard to change visited, some 19 percent that image of the tax required assistance or needed collector since I took office tax permits. By correcting in January, 1975. And I think these problems early, these we've made a lot of progress. taxpayers avoided bigger,

But we've still got a way to go to convince people that we sincerely do want to help

In the next few months, on a person to person basis. every business in Texas from the giant discount house impersonal, and there's little to the small Mom and Pop grocery -- is going to get a personal visit from a tax specialist from the canvassing campaign will help

Comptroller's Office. And when the tax officer tells businessmen and women from my office comes by that he or she is from the your place of business and Comptroller's Office and is says he's there to help you, there to help them, that's welcome him. going to be the truth.

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three through six at Farwell and Texico and the following Thursday, 80 potential Little League Football players showed up for a special meeting at Farwell City Park. Of that number, 68 boys already had their parents' signature on the slips.

However, that is when the "bottom fell out of everything," according to Williams, who said the Clovis Association refused to admit them in their league saying they "did not have enough equipment etc. for that many players."

What followed thereafter was that 80 disappointed youngsters were informed that they would not be able to play after all, Williams says.

However, since the potential interest is evident among the boys in Texico and Farwell, Williams feels that it will be possible to organize a Little League Football Association in the Twin Cities. In years past Texico and Farwell did have such an organization.

Due to the above average interest of local youngsters Williams thinks the Twin Cities can organize and operate its own Little League Football Association just as it has maintained Little League Baseball over the years.

The October 15 meeting offers all interested people the chance to meet and to decide how to proceed with the current plans. The potential league will be starting "from scratch" as they have no money, equipment, or uniforms etc.

In order to organize and maintain a successful Little League Football Association parents of the interested boys who do want to play ball must contribute whatever help they can, Williams said. Financial help is also necessary, he points out.

In addition to financial support, the Association also needs volunteers to serve as coaches, scorekeepers, time

According to Williams, if the program is successfully organized several Little League teams will be formed and the individual teams will play each other - just as the Little League Baseball program is operated. It is not known at present whether they would participate in a tournament at

the end of regular season play. The October 15 date is an important one; so anyone in the Twin Cities who is interested in helping should circle that date on their calendar and make plans to attend this

Two Farwell High School band students have the distinct McDonald's honor of being the only Farwell band members thus far to ever be nominated for membership in the McDonald's All-American Band. Shown with their certificates are Blaine Band Buchenau, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randee Buchenau, and Dwayne Shults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goldsmith. They Nominees will be competing against area band students and the results will be released upon completion of the competition.

FHS Students Nominated To McDonald's Band

For the first time ever, two Farwell High School band students have been nominated for membership in the McDonald's All-American Band, announces Lynn Burton, band

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director. The two students, Dwayne Shults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Goldsmith, and Blaine Buchenau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randee Buchenau. will be competing against students from Tulia, Nazareth,

Guymon, Okla., and Amarillo.

Stadium in Lubbock Nov. 1.

The junior high band will be

performing in the Harvest

Parade in Brownfield Satur-

day, Oct. 8, and the Eastern

New Mexico University parade

in Portales, Saturday, Oct. 22.

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The results are to be known within several days, said Burton. "This is a first for Farwell Bands and indeed a surprise," he said, adding that in the past several students have been chosen as alternates to the McDonald's All-American Band.

Burton explained that students are selected on the basis of their overall performance in a school band.

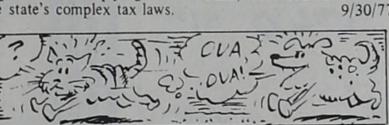
High school band members marched in the South Plains Parade in Lubbock a week ago Monday. Even though they did not place, Burton said he felt "they did a fine job with their performance."

The high school band is now in the process of preparing for its UIL Marching Contest which will be held in Jones

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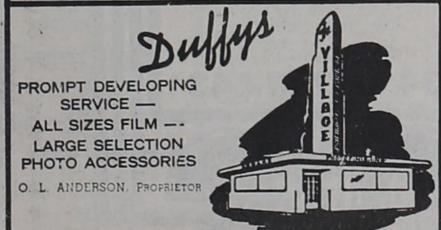
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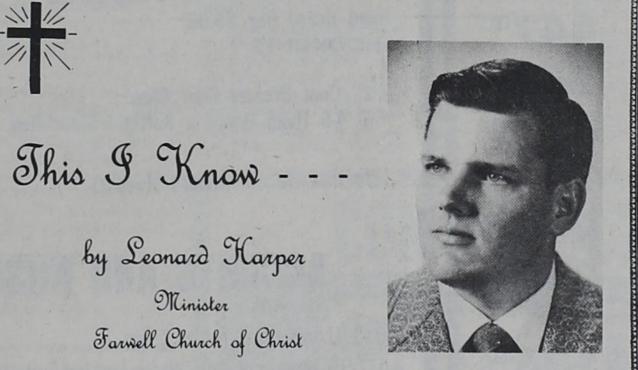
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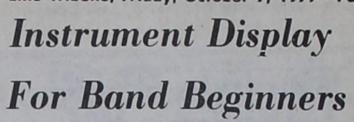
Many people carry an overburden of life. There is, however, nothing about life; wisely lived; to cause this problem.

Numerous relatively unimportant demands are made of us. Yielding to these is a great loss of time, energy, ability and life itself. We actually cause some of these. The real harm is in the fact that these unimportant and unnecessary activities take the time, thought and energy which the important and necessary ones deserve.

One's life can easily become cluttered with too many activities, and, when this happens, it is time for some careful readjusting and re-organizing. We cannot do everything, not even every worth-while thing. Therefore, it is necessary that we be wisely selective.

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A few WORTH-WHILE THINGS DONE WELL is very much better than spreading ourselves thin in futile efforts to cover many activities - NOT DOING ANY OF THEM WELL.



Director, reports that next week, three music firms will be displaying instruments for beginning band members.

Parents of elementary band students interested in looking at instruments for their children are encouraged to attend

School Lunch Schedule

MONDAY -- Corn chip pie, buttered corn, loaf bread, fruit, milk.

At Texico

TUESDAY - Hot 'dogs, chili, onions, pickles, French fries, lemonade, fruit cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, mixed greens, cornbread, fruit gelatin, peanut butter cookie,

THURSDAY - Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FRIDAY - Beef and cheese taco, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered corn, apple crisp, chocolate milk.

Fire Calls

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department answered a call to Lerice's Thursday of last week where they extinguished a small fire in the ceiling.

Texico Volunteer Fire Department responded to a semi-truck on fire last Friday near Pleasant Hill.

Lynn Burton, Farwell Band one of the three sessions next week. All the displays will be at the band hall.

> On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Earl Ray from Lubbock will be on hand from 7:30-9:30 p.m.; on October 11, May & Duncan from Amarillo will have an instrument display at the same hours; and on Thursday, Oct. 13, Longhorn Music Co. will display instruments, also from 7:30-9:30 p.m.



FARWELL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY - Fish crispies, tartar sauce, ranch style beans, stuffed celery, hot rolls, butter,

TUESDAY - Burritos with chili, cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered hominy, banana pudding, bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Roman holiday, macaroni and tomatoes, candied yams, peach cobbler, bread,

THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili on buns, onions, cheese slices, potato salad, peaches, milk.

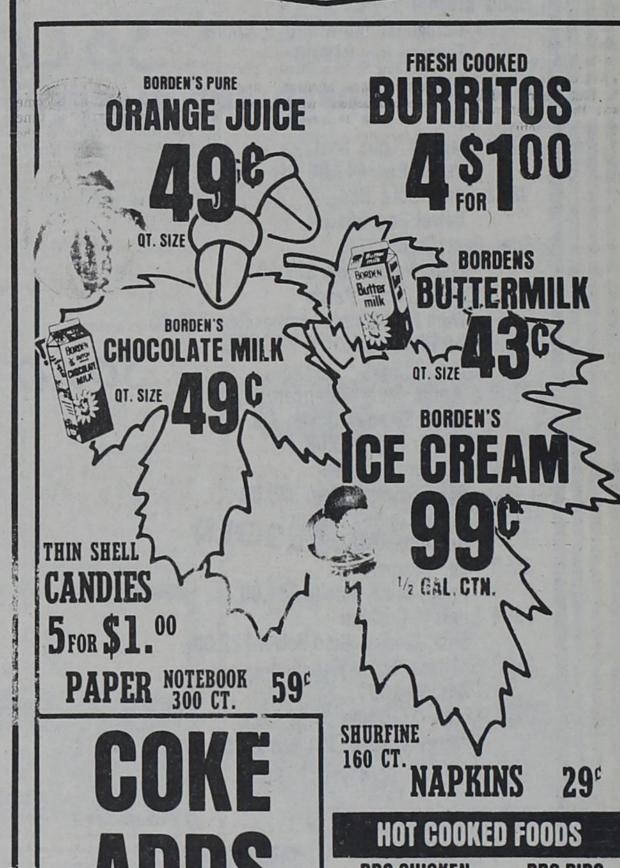
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Ysleta Kittrell accompanied Nelson Hurst to Clovis Memorial Hospital last week for his weekly physical therapy session.

Maude Wilson is in Amarillo getting new glasses since she underwent eye surgery several weeks ago.

Christa Gohlke will spend several weeks in Coffeeville, Kan., visiting her daughter and family. Everyone was saddened to hear that shortly after her arrival there she fell and broke her hip. Everyone misses Christa and is anxious for her to return soon.

Nora Edens enjoyed an outing to Friona with her sister-in-law, Retha Edens.

Ida Whitener is recovering in Clovis Memorial Hospital after falling last week and breaking her hip.

Welcome aboard to Vera Coffelt, Virgil Sweat, Alice Luikart, Thelma Price and Ann Daly

Rev. Carrell Watkins, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Farwell, conducted Sunday afternoon worship services.

Everyone is saddened by the loss of Carolyn McDaniels who died last week.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary has been set for today (Friday) at 2:30 p.m.

been busy working on a scrapin a contest sponsored by the Texas Nursing Home Association. All entries must be in by October 11 and the first prize is \$250. "If we win," says Mrs. Copeland, "the money will go into the activity fund at the

Recently Mrs. Copeland received a poem written by Robby K. Mitchell in honor of her aunt, the late Effie Scott, who was a resident at the

> She Will Have (For A Favorite Aunt)

"She will have the angels laughing With their halos all askew;

And the heavenly halls will With the memory sounds we

For her laughter was con-

And will ever be the same;

As she did from whence she

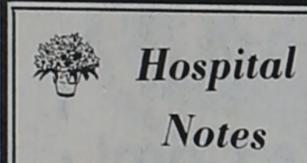
Mrs. Mitchell is an accomplished poet who has published three volumes of her poetry. She was recently named as Poet Laureate of Texas for 1970. She is married to a doctor in McKinney, Tex., and they have two children and seven grandchildren.

Youth League Hosts Zone Rally Sunday

Members of the Lutheran Youth League at St. John Lutheran Church in Lariat hosted the fall zone rally at their church last Sunday.

Approximately 68 persons registered, including 17 perfrom Plainview, 12 from from Littlefield, and one from

ser, Wanna Menning, Clayton Ramm, Gary Don Schueler, and Lucretia Turner;



Mrs. C.H. (Ida) Whitener, a resident at Farwell Convalescent Center, fell and broke her hip Tuesday night, Sept. 27. She was admitted to the Clovis hospital the following day for surgery. According to her family, she is "resting comfortably" in Room 127, but is expected to remain hospitalized for several weeks.

Mrs. Nina Glasscock of Farwell was expected to be dismissed from the hospital in Muleshoe on Wednesday after having surgery there Monday. Her condition was reported as satisfactory on Wednesday morning.

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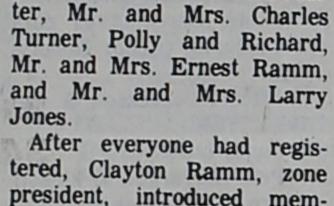
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sons from the host LYL; 19 Clovis, 10 from Canyon, nine Tulia.

Local persons who attended the rally were members Michael Davenport, Linda Gohlke, Donna Kalbas, Craig Kaltwas-

Also, several sponsors and



parents, Rev. Herman Schel-

president, introduced members from Canyon's LYL who presented the opening devotion, hymn singing and prayer. In the general business

meeting Canyon volunteered to host the mid-winter zone social, and it was approved by all present. Games of volleyball and

softball were played from 4 to 5:45 p.m. Everyone then traveled to the sand hills south of Lariat on hay wagons.

A wiener roast was next on the agenda. A meal of chili dogs, potato chips, soft drinks, and assorted homemade cookies was enjoyed around two open fires.

Everyone roasted his own wieners and marshmallows, and then everyone gathered around the fire for warmth and fellowship. Several songs were sung by the group, accompanied by Charles Turner on the accordion.

Lariat LYL members, Donna Kalbas, Lucretia Turner and Linda Gohlke provided the closing devotion and led the singing. Afterwards the hay wagons transported the group back to the church.

State Line Tribune

Friendship SS Class Meets With Marie Cox

Friendship Sunday School class of First Baptist Church in Farwell met Monday in the home of Marie Cox.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Outreach Leader, Leatha Jo Roberts. New projects were discussed. including the possibility of purchasing an ice maker for the church.

Estellene Billington presented the devotion entitled "Living With Stings and Sweets." Topic for the devotion was taken from Philippians 4:10-19, especially verse 11: "I have learned in whatever state I am in this to be content."

Mrs. Billington then closed the meeting with prayer. Refreshments of cake, orange sherbet, coffee and "witches" brew" were served by the

Present for the meeting were class members Estellene Billington, Sallie Chandler, Hattie Coffer, Edith Crawford, Pearlie Geries, Dickie Mag-

Also, Beulah McWilliams, Leatha Jo Roberts, Jewel Scott, and Beulah Williams; one guest, Mrs. Charlie Lovelace; and the hostess, Marie Cox.

in the home of her mother,

Mrs. Andy Brunson, and with

an uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Noah Fite of Sweetwater.

Mrs. Lillian Aldridge of

Farwell is home from a

three-month stay in Boulder,

Her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Belle Washington of Logan,

Utah, brought her home, and

the two of them arrived in

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Knoy and children of Farwell were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Knoy of Hagerman, N.M. They arrived Friday night and attended the Farwell-Shallowater football game, spent the rest of the weekend visiting and left for home on Sunday

Mrs. Aileen Teel of Texico visited last Friday in Portales

Gary Blair Awarded 3-Year Scholarship

WTSU - Gary Blair, a student at West Texas State University, has been awarded a three-year Reserve Officers Training Corps scholarship.

Hundreds of college freshmen competed for the awards. Selection of the winners was based on their academic record and potential and overall excellence in academic and military science work.

The scholarship will pay Blair's tuition, books and fees for three years of college plus \$100 per month during the school year.

Blair is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair of Farwell.

Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's office has issued one marriage license since the last report. It went to Charles E. Gilbreath and Joyce E. Harbison.

Special Film Set

Farwell Study Club is sponsoring the showing of a special film on the "Hands Up" program Monday night, Oct. 10, at 6:30 p.m. CDT in the Club Room of City Hall. City Marshal Ronnie Mitchell is in charge of the presentation and everyone is invited to attend.

"I know at last what distinguishes men from animals: financial worries." Jules Renard

town last Saturday night. Mrs. Washington spent this week visiting with her mother and was to leave for home today (Friday). Mrs. Nora Day of Texico recently enjoyed a family reunion with sons and daughters who had not been together for a year. Those visiting included R.L. Day of Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day of Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Day and Brenda of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. Vern (Lynette) Thompson of Ft. Sumner; and Mr. and Mrs. Coon (Darlene) Watson, Terry, Mike and Cheryl from San

Hattie Coffer, Jewel Scott and Edith Martin of Farwell recently attended an AAUW Dutch Treat Luncheon.

The luncheon, which was a joint meeting with the Clovis branch chapter, was held at a restaurant in Portales on October 1.

To State Fair

Blair, all of Farwell, returned home Sunday, Sept. 25, from Albuquerque where they had visited relatives and also State Fair.

seeing many sights at the fair. Lassiter and Aaron Scott.

Day School for four-year-olds has scheduled an Open House for next Tuesday, Oct. 11, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. CDT, announces Minister Leonard Har-

ects on which the students have worked since classes began in August will be on display, he said. Everyone is invited to attend the Open House and to view the works of the students and to meet the staff

Jeffrey Horner Has Birthday

and Mrs. Ted Horner of birthday September 26 with a party at his home.

Several of Jeffrey's friends rode the school bus home with him for the party. A Flintstone theme was featured in the decorations and refreshments. Ice cream, peanut butter cake Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman, and punch were served by accompanied by Mrs. E.G. Jeffrey's mother. The attendants enjoyed playing games and helping the honoree open his gifts.

Attending the party besides attended the New Mexico the honoree and his parents were his sister and brother, The Coffmans were guests of Elayne and Steven; his couhis sister and family, Mr. and sins, Karen and Corey Horner; Mrs. W.W. Glasscock, and his aunt, Liz Horner; his Mrs. Blair visited her grand- grandparents, Mrs. Ina Bieler son and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred David Wellman. Mrs. Blair Horner; and Mike Williams, reports she especially enjoyed Martin Singleterry, Timothy

and teachers, Harper stressed. "The Open House is designed to introduce our program," Harper explained. "We encourage everyone to come Tuesday night and to look over the facilities and programs," he urged.

Family Night Set

Center will hold its family night get-together tomorrow night (Saturday) at 8 p.m. CDT at the community center. Mrs. Bob Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Austin.

Kim Magness

school year. T.I.P. is one of five women's social clubs on the McMurry campus.

Kim is a sophomore business major at McMurry, an independent four-year liberal arts college in Abilene. Established in 1923, McMurry is owned by the Northwest Texas and New Mexico Conferences of the United Methodist Church.

Farwell Jr. High Twirlers

Farwell Junior High twirlers Tammy Obenshain, left, 7th grader, and Kay Geuther, 8th grader, demonstrate one of the many routines which they perform at the junior high football games. Along with the cheerleaders they are the primary spirit boosters at Farwell Junior High functions.

Day School Open House Set Tuesday At Church

Farwell Church of Christ

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Jeffrey Horner, son of Mr. Texico, celebrated his seventh

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Club Secretary

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Golden Circle SS Class Has Dutch Treat Supper

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Golden Circle Sunday School about faith. Class of First Baptist Church in Texico met Monday night at

a restaurant in Clovis for a combination business meeting and Dutch treat supper. Evelyn Hadley asked the blessing and she played several piano selections throughout

Dorothy Rolan presided over the business meeting, and Mary Dorris gave the devotional from Hebrew 11:1; James 2:18 and James 2:22. Mrs. Dorris also read a poem

the evening.

Bernice Thigpen gave the

treasurer's report, and a discussion was held concerning dividing and changing the

In place of the dismissal prayer, Mrs. Dorris read another poem.

Those attending were Evelyn Hadley, Ona Chappell, Ophelia Billington, Bernice Thigpen, Dorothy Rolan, Nora Day, Mary Dorris, Mozelle Kirby, Mary Dell Brown, Letha Morris and Wanda

Farwell Study Club Schedules ERA Talk

Farwell Study Club has men's Year) which was held announced that on October 17, in Austin in June, and came Jimmy Briggs, Parmer Coun- home with knowledge of the ty Commissioner for the Laz- different opponents and probuddie Precinct, and his wife, ponents on equal rights for Jimmie, will come to Farwell to speak on the subject of the controversial ERA Amend-

Jimmy (who the proponents of ERA would call a "male chauvinist pig") is said to be against the amendment, according to the club announce-Briggs, however, has prom-

very active in legislative matters and is well-informed in this field. Mrs. Briggs was a delegate to Texas Women's Meeting of

the IWY (International Wo-

ised to bring quite fairly the

matter in full detail. He is

women. The public is invited, "so

please come to the women's Clubhouse in Farwell at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 17, and bring a friend to this interesting and informative session," urge the Study Club members. Their Clubhouse is situated behind Farwell City Hall at the corner of First Street and Highway 70-84



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The Farwell Steers and

Shallowater Mustangs tangled

last Friday night at Steer Sta-

dium and when the dust had

cleared the hosts were on the

The visiting Mustangs, who

outweighed the Steers about 30

pounds per man, scored again

early in the fourth quarter to

go ahead for keeps, then held

on for "dear life" as they

handed the Steers their first

defeat of the season. Farwell

Two key members of the

Steer personnel were shaken

up in the game. Early in the

first act Rusty McFarland in-

jured his knee and Vick Chris-

tian had "his bell rung" in the

third quarter. Tim Norton,

who is still having problems

with an ankle injury, saw little

Shallowater opened the sec-

ond half with a 90-yard kick

off return and cinched the vic-

tory with another score early

in the fourth act. Even though

the Steers roared back with 13

points of their own they were

Junior quarterback Robin

Roberts started for the Blue

and White but Russ Jones took

over midway in the first stan-

za and continued to direct the

Steer offense throughout most

of the game. Even though

Jones had been sidelined due

to illness for several weeks his

Farwell 7th and 8th grade

teams traveled to Shallowater

last Thursday night, splitting

games with their host teams.

The winless 7th Yearlings

were downed 24-0, but the 8th

Yearlings edged out their

counterparts, 14-6, upping their

In spite of the shutout,

Coach Larry McDorman said

the defense "performed better

than in the past," adding, "we

are improving every game."

He said the defense held

Shallowater to 16-0 at the half,

but later the host team "just

season record to 2-2.

Farwell Yearlings - -

unable to salvage a victory.

is now 3-1.

game action.

short end of the 29-26 score.



Good **Yardage**

Vick Christian (33) gains good yardage early in first period action Friday night as fellow Steer Rusty McFarland blocks out Shallowater defenders. Later in the first quarter McFarland injured his knee and Christian left the game in the third stanza after being shaken up on a play. The Steers lost to the visiting Mustangs, 29-26.

Boys Ranch Tonight - -

Coach Whatley Analyzes Steer Loss To Mustangs

Whatley is still scratching his head over the 29-26 defeat they suffered Friday night when the visiting Shallowater Mustangs invaded Steer country and sneaked away with the slim victory.

"We were too overconfident," Whatley said, adding, "we underestimated Shallowater and long season," he continued.

The coach's attitude is reflected in the fact that only to tell," he said. two players were accorded honors this week and no player was singled out as the "Steer of the Week." Clay Roberts was named the "outstanding offensive lineman" and Russ Jones was selected as the "outstanding offensive back." "Since we really did

2-2 Record - -

secondary man," Whatley said. "Steer of the Week" either, he

Steers were "not mentally ready to play." "If Tim Noroverestimated ourselves. I hope speed and Vick Christian and this loss has taught us a les- Rusty McFarland had not game we might have gone on p.m. CDT. to win anyway, but it is hard Boys Ranch has a 2-2 rec-

> sidelined due to illness for far," the Steer gridmaster "Russ is making mental ermaking," Whatley said.

"Lately the Steer contests concluded.

Farwell Steer boss Van Tom not have anyone good enough have almost turned into a on defense, we did not pick an 'who can score the most outstanding forcing unit or points' game," Whatley said "That has to stop if we are to "No one stood out as the have a successful season."

> According to the Steer mentor, defense would be empha-According to the coach, the sized in this week's workout. Tonight (Friday) the Blue

and White travel to Boys ton could have played at full Ranch to test their mettle against the Roughriders in the final non-conference game of son, if not we may be in for a been shaken up during the the season. Game time is 8

> ord, claiming wins over Clar-Rance Williams also hurt his endon and Bovina. "They will knee and Russ Jones, who was be our best competition so several weeks, did a "good said. "They are very physical job" in spite of being weak. on defense. It is a disadvantage to travel to them but we rors he would not otherwise be must overcome this handicap if we are to win," Whatley-

took over." Defensive standouts included Joe Garza, William Garza and Rene Reyes. Offensive kudos went to Frank Cantu and Wade Kent, according to McDorman.

> The 8th Yearlings faired better as they held on to a 8-0 halftime lead to claim their second win of the season. In first quarter action, Waverly Coates scored the first touchdown of the game on a sweep. He also ran in for two extra

Shallowater earned six points in the third stanza to make it a 8-6 ball game. The future Steers were not to be out done as Coates bounced back with another TD in the same period; however, the run for two points failed and the score remained 14-6 in Farwell's

Coach McDorman commented that "Waverly is now running with the ball the way

arm was in good form Friday the score remained 6-0. night as he connected on three touchdown passes.

quarter as both teams scored in the latter stages of the period. Farwell drew first blood

Yruegas For Six

7th Lose; 8th Win At Shallowater

Benny Yruegas (24) jubilantly displays the pigskin seconds

after he bounded into the end zone for a Steer third quarter

touchdown. Even though the Blue and White put 26 points on

the board their valiant efforts fell short of the victory mark

I always thought he was travel to Sudan Thursday.

capable of doing. Overall, we Game time was to be 5:30

are improving a little each p.m. CDT. Next Thursday,

said they are working on p.m. CDT.

"trying to eliminate the mis-

Players drawing the coach's

praise were Coates and David

Daniels, offense; and Linny

Beal and Rocky Ford, defense.

takes which are killing us."

The junior high gridmaster host Bovina. Game time is 5

Oct. 13, the future Steers will

Wade Kent's name was

incorrectly listed as Kent

Wade in the 7th grade roster

which was published in last

as Shallowater took the game by a three-point margin.

However, the Mustangs were not to be outdone as they gal-Things got hot in the first loped back with six points of their own a minute later. Clay Dixon, quarterback, uncranked

Farwell Steers Suffer First Loss Of Season

a 70-yard bomb to Andy as Jones - for his first offen- Blackman who went in for the sive play - fired a 14-yard score. The PAT failed and pass to Rowdy Chandler for with less than four minutes six. The PAT kick failed and left in the first act the score

The Steers did it all again moments later as Jones fired a 49-yard bomb to Vick Christian who bounded in for six. Roberts' kick was good and with a minute and a half left in the first act Farwell moved ahead 13-6.

Throughout most of the second period the teams engaged in a see-saw battle with neither breaking for a score. However, with three minutes and 48 seconds left on the clock, Shallowater's Rodney Jackson danced in from the five. The PAT kick failed and the Steers held on to a slim 13-12 margin.

As the first half seconds ticked away Shallowater's Curtis Lester kicked a 23-yard field goal to take a 15-13 halftime lead to the dressing room.

As the third act opened Pete Alavarado ran the kickoff 90 yards for paydirt. The kick was good and Shallowater increased its lead to 22-13.

Farwell took the kickoff on their own 39 and Jones earned 44 yards on a keeper. Roberts substituted as quarterback and

two plays later Benny Yruegas slipped into the end zone from the nine. Roberts added the extra point and the Steers trailed Shallowater 22-20.

On the Steers' next possession Jones took over the quarterback chores as the Blue and White set the stage for their final score of the night. They took the pigskin on their own 37 and 13 plays later Jones aimed a 13-yard pass to Chandler who went in for six. Roberts' point after kick failed and the Steers momentarily held a slim 26-22 margin over the visitors.

With 11:58 left in the game Shallowater scored what proved to be the winning touchdown. The PAT kick was good and Shallowater took the lead

For the remainder of the game the Blue and White fought in vain to overtake the Mustangs. Scoring hopes were killed three times when Shallowater recovered two fumbles and with 53 seconds remaining intercepted a pass.

Statistics

FARWELL SHALLOWATER First Downs 188 Net Yards Rushing 141 83 Net Yards Passing 147 271 Total Yards Gained 11 Passes Attempted 5 Passes Completed Passes Had Intercepted 0 Passes Intercepted By Number of Punts Punt Average **Fumbles Lost** 3 Fumbles Recovered 3 Number of Penalties 25 Yards Penalized Penetrations

SHALLOWATER 69 77-29 FARWELL 13 0 13 0-26 F - Rowdy Chandler 14 pass from Russ Jones (kick failed)

S - Clay Dixon 70 pass from Andy Blackman (kick failed) F - Vick Christian 49 pass from Jones (Robin Roberts kick)

S - Rodney Jackson 5 run (kick failed)

S - Curtis Lester 23 FG S - Pete Alavarado 90 kickoff return (Lester kick)

F - Benny Yruegas 9 run (Roberts kick) F - Chandler 13 pass from Jones (kick failed)

S - Jackson i run (Lester kick)

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Farwell JV Suffers Second Gridiron Loss

played a good defensive ball game, but overall we did not play well," commented Coach 16-0. Royce Baker following the JV's second loss of the season. "We made key mistakes which cost us the game," he continued.

The two teams battled to a 0-0 half before things began to brighten for Shallowater in the third stanza. The Mustangs intercepted a pass and returned it 50 yards for a touchdown. The run for two was good and Farwell JV found itself behind an 8-0 eightball.

With three minutes left in

Shallowater shut out Farwell the final act, Shallowater last week's open date "might Junior Varsity 16-0 last Thurs- capitalized on a Farwell day night at Shallowater. "We fumble to score again. The run for the PAT was good and the host team claimed the victory

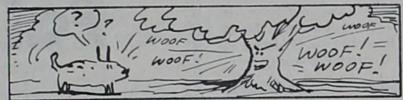
> According to Baker, they made several mistakes all night and had several costly penalties which killed potential drives. "At times we moved the ball well, but could not score," he said.

The JV is now 2-2 for the season. Baker commented that

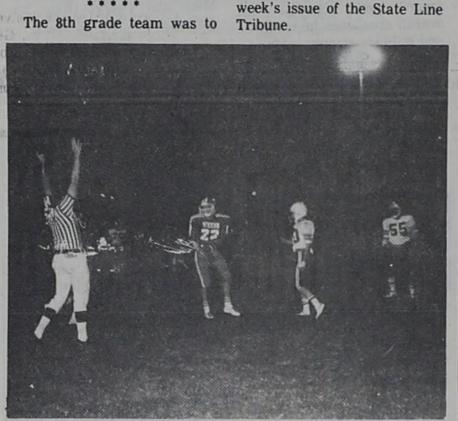
have helped to get them off the right track."

In spite of the disappointing loss, several players were singled out for praise including Raul Garza, Danny Underwood and Willie Martin, offense; and Mac Langford, Richard Winegeart and Chris Bristow, defense

Farwell JV was to travel to Sudan Thursday night. Next Thursday, Oct. 13, they host



An old proverb says that you can't judge a tree by its bark.



Jones-Chandler Connection

to the visiting Mustangs.

On his first offensive play in several weeks quarterback Russ

Jones reared back and threw a 14-yard touchdown pass to Rowdy Chandler to put the Steers on the scoreboard in Friday night's game against Shallowater. Jones, who was seeing first action since having been ill for several weeks, guided the Farwell offense most of the way in the 29-26 loss

LAZBUDDIE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS: FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1977

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RECEIPTS: Taxes Other Local Sources State Sources Intermediate Sources Prior Years Receivable Sale of Bonds & Accrued Interest Error in Check 1975-76

TOTAL RECEIPTS

TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE

DISBURSEMENTS: Budgetary Expenditures Prior Year Payables Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund Purchase of Certificate of Deposit Capital Assets in Process Accounts Receivable

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

CASH BALANCE 8-31-77

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Topliff Feels Wolverines 'Coming Into Their Own'

Texico Wolverine Coach Paul Topliff spoke highly of the Wolverines following their 20-12 victory at Corona Friday night. This latest win ups the Green and White's record to

gotten off to a sluggish first of season start but since then they have "put it all together" and proven they can play to

As in past weeks Steve Turner proved to be one of the evening's stand out performers as he carried 55 times for 264 yards and scored all three of Texico's touchdowns.

As a result the senior tailback has been selected as the offensive "Wolverine of the Week" for the third time this year. "Turner made runs even I did not think he could make," Topliff said.

Doug Scioli was named as the defensive "Wolverine of the Week" for the second time also. He made ten unassisted and three assisted tackles.

Hardest hit honors were awarded to Robert Lacy who was instrumental in blocking a crucial two-point conversion attempt. Special team kudos went to Charlie Smith.

Topliff is pleased with the victory. Corona was no slouch team as they had several big players and were a very capable ball club. Corona has no depth and could not substitute, he said, but otherwise they are a good team.

Friday night saw the debut of Duwain Hill as quarterback. According to Topliff, Homer Ashley was dropped from the squad last week and Hill had only a couple of days to practice before stepping into the quarterback's shoes.

The Wolverine mentor is not sure if Hill will remain in the QB position. If Topliff has a choice he would prefer to have Hill as a linemen because "he is the team's best blocker." Don Duncan will also be vying for the QB slot, but as yet the position is "up for grabs."

Topliff was especially pleased with the victory because the Wolverine squad "proved their mettle" against Corona. The

Cardinals scored first which be a "close head knocker." put them in a bind and according to the coach, the "officiating left a lot to be desired." But in spite of all the drawbacks the Wolverines kept their cool and went on to The Texico team may have win the game. "It was a perfect opportunity for any team to fold and I am proud that we did not," he said.

Injuries wise, the Wolverines are beginning to look up Topliff said. Wes Mosier who injured his toe during pre-season workouts has improved tremendously and Terry Rolan has recovered from a knee injury. Topliff said "Rolan is ready to play" and all they are waiting for "is the doctor's okay.'

Keith Hadley is making super progress with his leg injury and is expected back by the end of the season. Losing Hadley for most of the season was a double loss because he was also the backup quarter-

Tonight (Friday) the Wolverines host the Ft. Sumner Foxes in what is expected to

Topliff expects it to be a super game but he hopes the home field will give them the winning edge.

Both teams rely on defense a lot and have similar records. In the last four games Ft. Sumner shut out Melrose, Vaughn and Santa Rose before being shut out by Hagerman, 14-0. In comparison, Texico was shut out by Hagerman, but they in turn blanked Vaughn and allowed Melrose only one touchdown.

Topliff said the Foxes run a combination Veer, I and Wishbone offense. He added that the Wolverines need more variety in their offensive plays and he hopes to utilize the passing game more than in the past. They will also use the Shotgun formation this

The gridmaster expects the game to be a hard hitting one in which the team with the most luck and the fewest mental errors will walk away

Texico Boosters Plan **Senior Citizens Night**

The Koreans try to avoid the word for four because it

Tonight (Friday) is "Senior the game. Game time is 7:30 Citizens Night" at Wolverine p.m. MDT. Stadium. The special event is being sponsored by the Texico Booster Club.

older say booster club members) will be treated to the A.D. McDonald and should be weight lifting machine. picked up before the start of

The Booster Club will meet next Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p.m. MDT in the home Senior citizens (anyone 62 or economics room of the high school building.

Coach Kathy Culshaw will gridiron contest between the introduce the volleyball play-Wolverines and the Ft. Sum- ers, and during the business ner Foxes. Complimentary session members will decide tickets may be obtained from whether or not to purchase a

> PAT. Defensively for the Wolver-



DOUG SCIOLI

Ft. Sumner Tonight - -Wolverines Of The Week

Texico Topples Corona In Season's Third Win

by Ben Roach

Texico Wolverines travelled to Corona Friday night to make their record 3-2, defeating the Cardinals 20-12.

The first touchdown was made by Corona when a Texico fumble put them on the Wolverine 19-yard line. From just inside the Texico five yard line, a Corona player sprinted in for six points with only 4:19 gone in the first quarter.

With 1:25 left in the first period, Wolverine Steve Turner bounced into the end zone from the five yard line to make the score 6-6. The PAT attempt was no good and the score remained tied.

On a fourth and six play from about the Texico 31, the Cardinals attempted a field goal, but it was to the side, and the Wolverines took over on their own 20-yard line. On a fourth down play,

Texico attempted to kick a field goal from about the Corona 20, only to have it blocked. On the Cardinal 49, the

Wolverine defense recovered a fumble by Corona.

On fourth down with only inches to go Steve Turner was hit for a loss and the Cardinals gained control of the ball only to end the first half on their own 11-yard line.

Turner started the second half with a bang as he ran 80 yards for a touchdown, but the officials called it back to the Cardinal 30-yard line because a Texico player did not have his mouthpiece in place.

dashed in from the two-yard TEXICO line for his second of three touchdowns. Britt Crooks then kicked the point after to make the score 13-6.

With only 6:16 left in the 20-Corona 12.

rillo Globe-News New Mexico Player of the Week after being credited with 55 ball carries for the game.

The offensive line was a big asset to provide Turner with T - Turner 1 run (Crooks plenty of running room.

Seven plays later, Turner

With only a few seconds gone in the fourth quarter, Corona's Scott Nalda made the second and last touchdown for the Cardinals. The PAT failed and the score was 13-12.

game, Turner jumped across the goal line for the final touchdown of the game and Crooks kicked the extra point to end the battle Texico For the second week in a

row, Turner was named Ama-

Net Yards Rushing 110 Net Yards Passing Total Yards Gained Passes Attempted Passes Completed 3 Passes Intercepted By

Statistics

First Downs

CORONA

Number of Punts Punt Average Opponents Fumbles Recovered 18 Number of Penalties Yards Penalized

Texico 6 0 6 0-12 C - Scott Nalda 4 run (kick failed)

T -- Steve Turner 10 run (kick failed) T - Turner 3 run (Britt Crooks

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The Texico Wolverine coaching staff has chosen Steve Turner

as the offensive "Wolverine of the Week" for the third time

this year and Doug Scioli has been selected as the defensive

"Wolverine of the Week" for the second time this season.

by Steve Kittrell and James Hadley

STEVE TURNER

Portales defeated the Junior High Wolverines by a score of 22-14 at Texico last Thursday.

The young Wolverines led 8-6 at halftime and 14-6 as the third quarter ended. Portales rallied in the fourth quarter for two touchdowns and two PAT's to defeat Texico and make the Wolverines' record one win, two losses.

Offensively, Herbert Bibbs completed five of ten passes for 102 yards and one touchdown. Ricky Foreman rushed for 43 yards and caught three passes for 84 yards. Foreman and Todd Geries scored the two touchdowns. Bibbs ran the

ines, John Kelley, Bibbs, Geries, Foreman, and Willie Bibbs made several good tackles. Coach Cecil Davis com-

mented after the game, "I

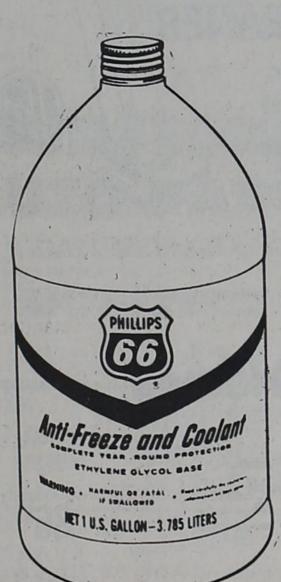
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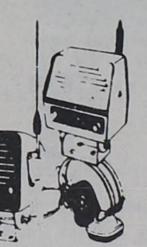
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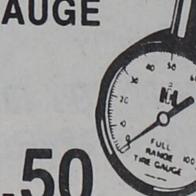


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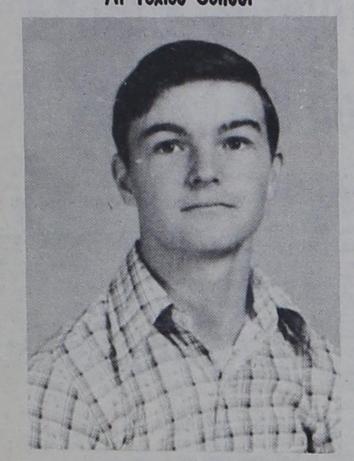
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This week's Student of the Week is Duwain Hill. Duwain, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, is active in football. basketball, and track, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Duwain is also president of the junior class and is a member of the First Baptist Church of Texico. He was recently honored as Texico's Football Homecoming

[Selection of "Student of the Week" made by anonymous

Girls' Volleyball - -

Texico Jr. High Wins **Thrilling Tatum Match**

Texico's volleyball teams added. won 11 of 19 games played last week. Saturday the Wolverines hosted Tatum with the junior high pulling out a thrilling victory over their counterparts.

The match was a see-saw contest with the two teams trading points until the final second. The junior high Wolverines won the first game, 17-15, but dropped the second one, 15-9. However, they came back with a 15-9 final game victory to claim the decision.

"It was our best junior high game all season," commented coach Kathy Culshaw.

The junior varsity followed in play but lost the match with scores of 15-11 and 15-5.

The varsity girls dropped the first game, 15-8, but came back to win a 15-2 decision over Tatum. However, they lost the third game 15-12.

"The varsity lost to the defending State Class A champions," Culshaw said. "The match was exciting from the

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15-6, but lost out in the second game 15-7. However, they took the third game and the match with a 15-12 score.

On Tuesday of last week Texico hosted Dora with the JV and varsity teams winning their matches while the junior high dropped the first two games to Dora, 15-11 and 15-6.

The JV won the match with scores of 15-8 and 15-13. The varsity girls also captured the 15-6 over Dora.

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by Journalism I Class

The FHA Club elected three additional officers recently. They include Georgia Eshleman, Historian-Reporter; Teresa Turner, Parliamentarian; and Debra Coffey, Recreational Devotion Leader. The FHA also presented and planted a flowering plum tree for the high school.

The Shop II class is constructing a farrowing crate in class which they designed. The class has also recently completed a welding helmet hanger, a tool hanger and a broom hanger for the shop.

New equipment added includes a chain hoist and a bench grinder. Before school began, a 20x50 foot concrete slab was run for more outside working space and a chain link fence was placed around the back of the shop area.

In the junior high 4-9 programs, many students are now receiving a basic beginning course in home economics. Both boys and girls are participating in the program. Currently, the students are studying preparation of starchy foods and recently they made a macaroni and cheese dish in the cooking lab.

Students in the 4-9 schedule will remain in Home Ec for only four weeks, and then will receive instruction in another department on a rotating basis. Last year the students received an introductory ag course as a part of this program, as well as instruction in art, recreational hob-

The Juniors reported they sold 79 mums for Homecomand the JV traveled to ing. They also plan to sell mums for Basketball Homecoming and will sponsor other the year. All proceeds go The JV took the first contest toward the expenses of the and Jana Jesko returned last annual junior-senior banquet week from an FHA Leadership in the spring.

> Mrs. Connie Moyer, Southwestern Public Service representative, recently demonstrated the art of making crepes on an electric crepe maker to members of the Home Ec. III. class.

high and high school games are separated this year. In past years, the pep rallies

have been combined. In a recent junior high pep rally, the eighth grade class won the spirit jug which is awarded to the class that shows the most enthusiasm and spirit during the rally.

The plaster repair job on the #2 Gym is almost near completion, reports Mr. Harding. The gym was also repainted during the summer.

Seniors attended the South Plains Fair in Lubbock on Sept. 26. Coaches Billy Carlysle and Kathy Culshaw attended as the sponsors. The seniors also shopped in the South Plains Mall.

Vandals stuck a water hose in the window of one of the elementary classrooms last week. No estimate has been determined on the amount of damage done to the floor and hall, although it was not too extensive, reports Mr. Herrington, elementary principal. Apparently nothing was taken from the room.

Mrs. Mary Peyton's intensive office class has started working on the ten-key ma-

Students in the junior high band are scheduled to participate in the Harvest Festival Parade at Brownfield, Tex., on October 8 and in the ENMU Homecoming Parade on October 22. The band recently marched in the Pinata Parade at Tucumcari, in the Maize Days Parade at Friona, and in the Tri-State Fair Parade in Amarillo.

Sabrina Kittrell, Sheryl Day

Students' school-day pictures

Lee Hutchins Serving On Governing Body

governing body of the Panhandle Health Systems Agency (PHSA). According to Hutchins, "The PHSA is actively studying the health maintenance and health care needs and resources of the Panhandle area to determine the availability, accessability and affordability of local health care, to evaluate existing programs and facilities, and to collect and review data regarding local health care ance throughout the area." delivery."

The governing body meets monthly on the second Thursday to help plan and encourage the implementation of a system that will deliver quality health care to every individual in our 25-county area. By volunteering time and effort, Hutchins is helping to assure that PHSA remains an organization of Panhandle people serving Panhandle

public accessibility to quality health care at reasonable prices, the United States health concerns of the people Department of Health, Educa- in the region.

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Lee S. Hutchins of Farwell tion, and Welfare has designed is currently serving on the a nationwide system of 204 regional health planning agencies. The PHSA is one of these agencies," Hutchins stated, "and as such is constantly seeking ideas and information concerning health care from

Panhandle residents. The PHSA Governing Body believes that by working together as health care providers and consumers, we will be able to improve the quality of health care and mainten-

The Health Systems Agency has been in operation since its conditional designation on August 9, 1976. The Governing Body has organized itself into committees with specific functions relative to the development of the Health Systems Plan. Hutchins is serving on the Mental Health Committee.

The Agency has performed the "review" function on 15 projects totaling \$22,981,460. It has begun the inventory of "In an effort to improve facilities, manpower and health services and has had a strong start on documenting the

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will be made at the school on Monday, Oct. 10, starting at 9 a.m. MDT. Students should dress neatly and wear colorful Pep rallies for the junior clothes for the photographer.

Pleasant Hill - -

4-H Club Members Place At Fairs

Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club met September 22 with the following persons present: members, Sandra and Barbara Holley, Roxanne and Dana Kelley, Steve Smith, Mark Harrison, Doyle Duncan, Rob McAfoo, Debra Wilks, and Lori Pierce:

And, visitors, Beverly Pierce, LaShawna Kelley, Kerri and Kim Pierce; and leaders, Bertha Kelley, Helen Kelley and Naomi Duncan.

Debra Wilks, vice-president; conducted the business meeting, and Mark Harrison and Doyle Duncan led the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge, respectively.

Each member of the club is asked to have his or her record book and award application in by October 14. Elections of new officers will

be held during the October

The following demonstra-

tions were given: Debra Wilks, "How to Use Different Colors;" Mark Harrison, "Series of Wiring;" Rob McAfoo, "Popular Breeds of Swine;" and Steve Smith, "Feeding Pigs."

Several members recently entered exhibits at the Curry County Fair and the State Fair. Entrants, categories, and awards earned are as fol-

Lori Pierce, vegetable garden, first; two layer cake (iced), 1st; junior clothing: jumper and blouse, 2nd; embroidery: art for home using yarn, 1st; and art for self using embroidery floss, 1st.

Mark Harrison, electric circuit board, 2nd; Rob McAfoo, rooster, 1st; Roxanne Kelley, junior clothing: simple jumper, 2nd, coin purse, 3rd.

Beth Kelley, junior clothing: teen wardrobe, school dress, 2nd and 6th.

Doyle Duncan, home living I: biscuits, 3rd; fourth year leathercraft: billfold, 2nd; cattle halter, 1st, and also 2nd in state; clock, 2nd; junior Hereford heifer yearlings, 1st and grand champion, 2nd and reserve champion; vegetables: yellow tomatoes, 1st; red tomatoes, 3rd; sweet bell peppers, 2nd; chili long peppers, 3rd; cucumber slicing, 2nd; cucumber burplees, first; and cabbage (purple), 1st.

steer, light weight cross, 3rd and 4th; Rhonda Parker, first year leathercraft: comb case, 3rd; John Kelley, junior market steer, medium weight corss, 5th.

leathercraft: billfold, 1st; hand- pears, 3rd; and juice, 2nd.

1st, and also 2nd at state; first bag, 1st; belt buckle, 3rd; nut year leadership, 1st; lamb, bread, 1st; butter cake, 1st; nut pie, 1st; butter cake, 1st; candy, 1st; junior breeding ewes, 2nd, 3rd, 6th; 1st, 2nd

Darren Kelley, leathercraft, 3rd; Pam Cain, first year leathercraft: book mark, 1st; comb case, 1st; other, 2nd.

Pam Southard, food with an international flavor, 1st; open class canned fruit: peaches, 1st; pears, 1st; cherries, 3rd; fruit juice, 1st; vegetables: beans, 2nd; beets, 1st; peas, 2nd; tomatoes, 1st; jelly, 2nd; health: self determined, 1st; James Kelley, junior market second year junior leadership, 1st; second year dog care, 1st; suffolk: 2 year ram, 1st and reserve champion; ewes: purebred yearlings, 1st and reserve champion; suffolk ewes, 1st, 2nd, 3rd; suffolk flock. 1st; at state fair: international Landy Kelley, fourth year food poster, 3rd; peaches, 2nd;

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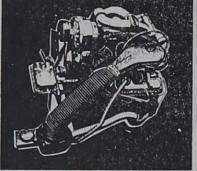
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SPIRIT ... " (II Thes. 2:13). "Elect ac-

cording to the foreknowledge of God

the Father, THROUGH SANCTIFICA-

TION OF THE SPIRIT ... " (I Pet. 1:2).

conduct. God did it. Sanctification be-

gins with Him. Thus, Paul could write

to even the careless Corinthian believ-

ers and say: "Ye ARE sanctified"

This has nothing to do with our

"...God hath from the beginning

Spirit. Thus we read:

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our behalf, for Heb. 10:10 says: "We

are sanctified through the offering of

the body of Jesus Christ once for all."

ciate this fact and conduct ourselves

accordingly, consecrating ourselves ever

more completely to Him. This is practi-

cal, progressive sanctification. "For this

is the will of God, even your sanctifica-

tion" (I Thes. 4:3). Hence Paul's bene-

diction: "The very God of peace sanc-

tify you wholly" (I Thes. 5:23), and

his exhortation to Timothy to be "a

vessel unto honor, sanctified, and meet

(fit) for the Master's use" (II Tim.

How can believers be more wholly sanctified to God in their practical ex-

perience? By studying and meditating

on His Word. Our Lord prayed: "Sanc-

tify them through Thy truth: Thy Word

is truth" (John 17:17) and Paul de-

clares that "Christ loved the Church

and gave Himself for it that He might

sanctify and cleanse it with THE WASH

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different names designating in 1975. post offices in Roosevelt County through the years, is velt County from 1903 until among the few survivors of sixteen offices relinquished to Curry and De Baca counties.

items about Texico appear in were established at the May 4, a 361-page book entitled Roose- 1903, meeting of Roosevelt velt County History and Heri- County's first commissioners.

Texico, one of seventy-three roughs and printed at Portales

Texico was located in Roose-

According to Ruth Visage's chapter on "Homestead This information and other Schools," nine school districts

ated in 1908. tage, edited by Jean M. Bur- These were the districts of Woodul has identified by name

> historical Roosevelt County. Incidentally, the boundaries of Roosevelt and its predecessor counties have changed six times since 1870.

and location in present or

Portales, Elida, Texico, Beth-

el, Floyd, Landers, Trammell,

Mrs. Visage explains that an

increase of population encour-

aged villagers through incor-

poration to secure local boards

for the management of their

Doss, and Stinking Springs.

An anecdote related by Agrie Jones, who was superintendent of Texico School during the 1950's, pictures his first year as a student at a one-room homestead school near Floyd.

With one teacher in charge of fifty students and eight grades, young Agrie spent most of the time playing on the floor among the feet of the older students and was seldom missed from class.

Besides the chapters on post offices and schools, Texico is mentioned in the railroad

Both Texico and Portales confidently expected to be named as the division point for the Santa Fe's Belen cutoff in the early 1900s.

Brownhorn was less complacent than its neighbors and even changed its name to Melrose to suit railroad officials. Construction of the railroad shops started and then stopped abruptly at Melrose.

It turned out that the new facilities were built at Riley Switch, also known as Riley's Switch, in the middle of a prairie between the competing towns. The site was renamed

Upstart Clovis, which was soon populated by immigrating citizens from Texico and Melrose, won the county-seat election in 1910 and became the leading city in the area. -

direct solar observation include recording the gradual fading and recovery of the sunlight with sensitive photographic exposure meters. These can be set to face a wall or white surface placed on the

Indoors, closed Venetian blinds in a window facing south may produce rows of 'pinhole" images of the sun.



The positions of buttons on clothing was once a matter of life and death, World Book Encyclopedia reports. During the Middle Ages, men's buttons were changed to the right side so that they could unbutton their coats quickly with their left hand and draw their sword with their right.



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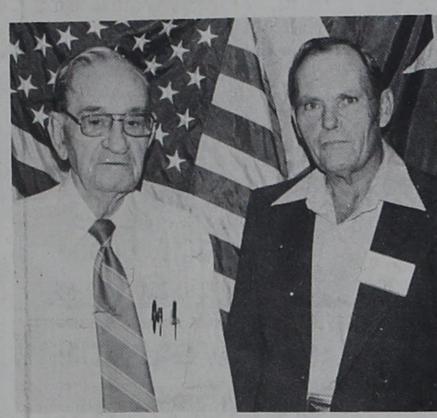
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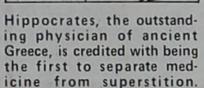
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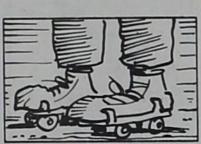


Attend Seminar

R.E. Mears of Farwell, left, and Wayne Spears of Bovina were among 88 Justices of the Peace from the West Texas area who attended a 20-hour Texas Justice of the Peace Training Seminar Sept. 20-23 in Amarillo. The training center, which serves the entire state of Texas, is headquartered at Southwest Texas State University. Others in Parmer County who also attended the seminar were Frances Euler of Friona and Thelma Jones, Friona Municipal Judge, who audited the course.







Roller skates were invented 114 years ago by Dr. James L. Plimpton, an American, who made \$1 million from his ingenious idea.

Barring overcast skies, Wednesday, Oct. 12, will see a partial soiar eclipse taking place for residents of the Panhandle. About 37 percent of the sun's disk will be covered by the new moon, according to Arthur Schneider, Planetarium schools. Texico was incorpor- Director of the Discovery Center in Amarillo.

Eye Damage Possible

In Viewing Eclipse

Texico is presumably one of The eclipse will be visible the 108 schools that Parker over Eastern Siberia, much of the Pacific, most of North America, Central America and part of South America. It will appear as a total eclipse over the Pacific Ocean and part of Columbia as the sun is setting.

Viewers Warned - -

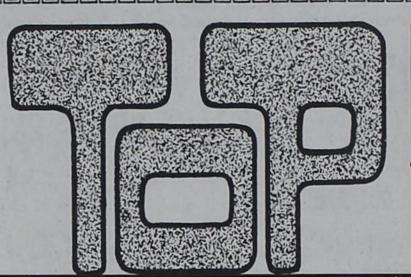
The partial eclipse will begin here at 2:51 p.m. CDT, with the moon's first contact at the sun's edge and end at 4:53 p.m. Mid-eclipse will occur at 3:52 p.m.

To the naked eye, there will be no noticeable change in the daylight illumination, Schneider said. Persons not expecting the event will probably not notice it, although some might see the peculiar shape of "pinhole" images of the sun cast by trees and bushes, he explained.

Observing the sun directly is extremely dangerous, whether done with the naked eye or with instruments or filters of any kind, and can cause permanent eye damage. Dark glasses, smoked glass or welder's goggles are not safe for observation, either, because none give complete protection against the sun's invisible rays.

The only totally safe method to observe is indirectly, with one method the projection of the sun's image with a telescope onto a white card, with a sunshade over it, being extremely careful not to view the sun through the instrument. The telescope can be "aimed" at the sun by observing the shadow of the telescope cast on the ground to see when it is pointed at the

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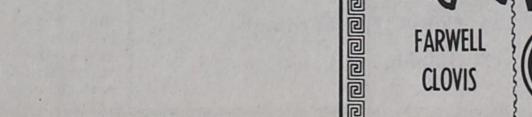
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