

## Parity Defined As Equal Condition

URELY  
PERSONAL  
by John

The need for the public school never changes, but times and conditions may change or require to be changed methods and practices of public education. This is inherent with anything that grows, for growth is the result of change.

Our Texas public schools were created 125 years ago. In 1854 the first law was passed establishing the public school.

It is a healthy thing in our democratic way of life to have intelligent understanding of the important functions of our basic institutions. This is especially true of schools. The initiative and resourcefulness and the wisdom and leadership that our schools are inculcating in the youth of today are the answer of the problems of citizenship in the years ahead.

Yes, "bring me men to match my mountains." That is the need of our times and must come from the public schools - schools that are strong in virtues required for building strong men and women.

We can be assured of this and do our part in understanding and helping the public schools to fulfill their great obligation to our times by being a participant in the annual Public Schools Week, March 5 through March 9, 1979. Schools will hold open house, accept their hospitality, and you will enjoy the experience of going back to school - if but for a day.

Last week produced some pretty bleak news for the United States. Our Ambassador to Afghanistan was murdered by rampaging thugs and according to some news stories, this was done in the presence of Russian "advisors" to that country. Last week our embassy in Iran was assaulted and captured by a rag tag group of communists operating in the vacuum left by the fall of the constitutional government.

For these overwhelming blows to the property and prestige of the United States we retaliated by turning tail and running. We did, however, express in meek and mild terms our "outrage" to Russia. We suspect this produced another guffaw in the Kremlin.

Last week we won \$5 in the Reader's Digest give-away. If a body keeps at something long enough a person will win one round out of sheer luck. Not so with our foreign affairs. For 35 years since World War II we have consistently lost. We are almost driven to think that somebody in the rabbit warren that passes for our state department deliberately screws up our foreign efforts.

The last show of force that was successful was when President Eisenhower sent the Marines into Lebanon and restored order. Since then every action we have taken has been an unmitigated disaster. Who is responsible for this unrelenting denigration of United States prestige?

We guess that in the final answer it is the people of this country. They have rather consistently elected those of a political persuasion who favor this timid and self-abasing posture abroad. The only man who has run for office of President who might, just might, have put some backbone in our foreign policy was soundly defeated as a power-mad nuclear wild man.

Well, we will soon run out of friends abroad, we are running out of foreign oil and if Carter is any example, we already have run out of leadership at home.

Farmers and other supporters of the American Agriculture Movement began arriving in Washington, D.C., earlier this month to demand - among other things - 90 percent parity for 16 chief commodities. The provision for such an order lies within the power of the Secretary of Agriculture and is clearly stated in the 1977 Farm Bill; however, it has never been implemented.

The term "parity" is not always an easy one to understand. The following explanation of the word was written by Herb Karner, Tulsa World Farm Editor, and was originally printed in the American News Letter.

Webster defines parity: "The quality or condition of being equal or equivalent; a like state or degree." When a company grants an increase in wages to cover the rise in cost of living, that worker has PARITY. When a labor union fights for an increase in wage and fringe benefits to bring earning power in line with the cost of living, the struggle is

for PARITY. Rarely, however, is 'parity' ever used in this fashion. Why not? All that is being done is to create the condition of being equal or equivalent. Public utilities faced with increased cost go before the Corporation Commission and ask for rate increases to cover those added costs . . . and they usually get what they ask for. Why? SO THEY CAN BE EQUAL, so they can show a return on investment and make dividend payments to shareholders. But is a request for a rate

increase ever called a request for parity? Not to our knowledge.

The only time the word 'parity' appears is when it is applied to agriculture; when farmers say they believe they, too, should be able to pass on added cost. But when farmers talk of parity it becomes a dirty word because people do not understand the working of a free, competitive enterprise system.

Current misinformed stories say farmers are striking for guaranteed profits. All farmers

want is parity for what is consumed and exported - they want parity. Equality, they want to be equivalent with the rest of the economy.

When an auto maker raises the price of his product, he is not asking for a guaranteed profit; merely the opportunity to make a profit. That's all farmers want - the opportunity to make a profit which is being denied them when they are denied parity for what the public uses.

At best, this explanation of parity is simplistic. What we

tried to do is put into proper perspective the word 'parity' and inform readers no matter what part of the economic arena you occupy, you're dealing with parity - the state of being equal.

Farmers know they have the same alternatives as the makers of farm tools. Cut back on production, refuse to sell; refuse to buy, merge or quit.

Parity is not an agricultural word exclusively. It applies to ALL.



**Gold Key Winner**

Kyle Kelley, second year art student at Farwell High School, is pictured with his water color and pastel paintings which won him the coveted Gold Key awards during last week's Scholastic Art Awards in Amarillo. Kelley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Kelley. Farwell students winning third place for their work were Charles Johnson, Brenda Jones and Ruth Whitesides. (Farwell School Photo)

## Farwell Students Win Art Awards

Several art students from Farwell High School received awards last week at the annual Northwest Regional Exhibition Scholastic Art Awards event at Western Plaza Mall at Amarillo. Shirley East is art instructor at Farwell High.

Kyle Kelley, junior, received two Gold Key awards for his entries, one a water color and also a pastel painting. The Gold Key award is the highest

honor presented in this competition. Kyle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Kelley.

Other local students receiving awards in the show included Brenda Jones, senior, who won third place for her pastel self-portrait. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Jones.

Ruth Ann Whitesides, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, also received a third place award for her pen

and ink drawing of an owl. She is a second year art student.

Also placing third in the competition was Charles Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johnson, who entered a pencil drawing in the contest.

Other Farwell art students who attended the exhibit with their sponsor and the above named students were Max Lonsdale, Leonel Jaime, Stacy Turner and Lisa Darby.

## 1979 Farm Program Signup Now Underway

Intentions to participate in the 1979 wheat and feed grain program may be filed at the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office anytime between now and the close of business on April 30, 1979.

Although program participation is voluntary, producers must file their intentions to participate during the signup period to obtain program benefits. All farmers planting wheat and/or feed grain for harvest in 1979 are eligible to participate.

The program requires that participants set aside acres from production to be eligible for program benefits. These being loans, disaster and deficiency payments and the reserve program. There is no set aside requirement under the cotton program.

**20 PERCENT**  
A 20 percent set-aside requirement is contained in the wheat and barley program.

The corn and sorghum program contains a 10 percent set-aside and a 10 percent diversion. Participating farmers will receive voluntary diversion payment on corn and sorghum.

**WHEAT - ACREAGE REPORTS**  
Producers will be expected to report their wheat, barley,

rye and oats acreages at the time they signup in the program. Producers who are not sure of the exact acreage they have planted, should consider having the people at the ASCS office do their measuring for them.

Details of the 1979 program may be obtained from the local ASCS office.

### At Farwell - -

## Dentist To Open Practice Soon

J.R. Ivins, DDS, now practicing in Hugo, Okla., will soon open his practice at the dentist office at Farwell Medical Clinic, announces Pudge Rose, president of the Farwell Hospital District Board.

Dr. Ivins, who is originally from Palestine, Tx., will open the offices vacated by Lee Clayton who moved from Farwell several months ago to begin a dental practice in Dennison, Tx. Farwell has been without a dentist at the medical facility since that time.

Rose says that since details of the arrangement with Dr. Ivins is not yet complete, the exact date of his arrival in Farwell isn't known.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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## AAM Protest - -

# Local Farmer Tells Of Washington Trip

Several weeks ago thousands of American Agriculture supporters manned a tractorcade to Washington, D.C., in an effort to alert congressional representatives on Capitol Hill as well as the people of the United States to the ever-worsening plight of the American farmer.

Guy Austin, who farms 10 miles south and 1½ miles east of Farwell, did not actually ride in the tractorcade but he did participate in the recent protests and efforts to acquaint people with the goals and purposes of the AAM.

Austin traveled by plane from Amarillo and was in Washington, D.C., February 5-12. The tractorcade began January 15 and arrived in the nation's capital -- from six different routes -- on the fourth day of February.

While many farmers have

returned to their homes, others have taken their places in the capital city and the AAM group is still very active in Washington this week. Amid the hue and cry of the past few weeks the battery of the farmers has often been, "we'll stay here until we get what we came for."

"People all along the way have been very friendly to us," Austin said. "They are willing to listen. I have had several people just come up to me and want to talk about our problems and our point of view. The media seems to be giving us better and more favorable coverage this year also."

Austin also joined the AAM protest in Washington last year, remaining there for two weeks at that time.

The local farmer pointed out that the current tractorcade is

being financed mainly by businesses and people who support the AAM. According to Austin, one member of the current tractorcade drove a John Deere tractor with comfort cab and umbrella from Amarillo to Washington, D.C.

Living in the nation's capital -- even for just a short few weeks -- is very expensive, Austin says. Hotel rooms were \$58 a night and the hotel cafeteria charged from \$5 to \$7 for a regular hamburger in a basket. Austin and eight others shared two rooms during the week he was in Washington. Cost-saving maneuvers, such as sharing rooms, were often implemented by the protesting farmers.

Apparently the organized protest did affect the Washington scene for previously unscheduled hearings were con-

ducted by the House Agriculture Committee and many AAM farmers were allowed to testify.

Unfortunately, during the initial phase of the AAM protest, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland aimed some rather pointed barbs at the farmers, saying in effect that their problems stemmed from "poor management and greediness."

Farmers quickly offered verbal retaliation and many demanded Bergland's resignation. However, since that incident, Austin said Bergland has met with several AAM representatives, including Gerald McCathern of Hereford. Another meeting is also scheduled.

Tentative plans call for Bergland to ask for a voluntary set-aside program as he (Continued on Page 2)

## Jamboree Surpasses \$600 For Heart Fund

Farwell Convalescent Center's 1979 Rock and Roll Jamboree is a thing of the past, but everyone is still excited about its success.

Donations surpassed the Center's goal of \$600, earning a total of \$633.73 for the American Heart Association during last Wednesday's Jamboree. Floe Copeland, assistant administrator, commented that donations were still "coming in."

Jamboree Queen and King were crowned late Wednesday afternoon just prior to the closing of the Jamboree. The honors this year were bestowed upon Christa Gohlke and Harold Mardis.

Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Farwell, judged the "clapping contest" which determined the winners. Everyone had quite a time making the final decision, Mrs. Copeland said.

Mrs. Gohlke will represent the Golden Spread Chapter in the Texas Nursing Home Association queen contest to be conducted during the spring convention.

"The people of the twin communities supported this project like never before," commented Mrs. Copeland. Farwell Mayor Walter Kaltwasser started the rock-a-thon which lasted until 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Live entertainment was staged throughout the day, including Jackie Perales, medication aide at the Center and her mother, Jewel Spinks, playing the piano and singing "Heart Songs."

Sheree Montgomery and Charles Turner played the accordion and Ed and Juanita Hardage provided that "good

ol foot-stomping, hand-clapping country music."

A change of pace was in order as the Texico Band under the direction of Jerry SADBERRY performed several numbers. Sharon Eubanks sang and the pre-kindergarten children of St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat sang and provided Valentine favors for all the residents.

Sydney and Bobby Chadwick and Reba and Jack Kirkland sang gospel hymns and Amy and Andria Chadwick also sang.

The advanced gymnastics class under the direction of Clay Burch performed during the evening meal. Jan Marsh's Brownie Troop brought Valentines.

Nettie Blair of Farwell was

one of the honored "rockers" who was not actually a resident at the Center. Rocking chairs for the rock-a-thon were secured by Auxiliary member Carrie Christian and Leonard Harper, minister of the Farwell Church of Christ.

Auxiliary volunteers were on the scene in full force, many of them staying the entire day (Continued on Page 2)



**Jamboree King And Queen**

Harold Mardis and Christa Gohlke, residents at Farwell Convalescent Center, were crowned King and Queen of the American Heart Association Jamboree which the Center sponsored Wednesday of last week. Both winners rocked almost the entire day, and were crowned after receiving the most applause from bystanders during the "clapping" contest. Since many other residents also rocked almost the whole day, they all received fruit for their efforts. The Jamboree raised over \$600 for the AHA.



American Heart Association



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 John Getz - Publisher

**Washington Trip . . .** (Continued from Page 1)

is unable to order a mandatory set-aside. If that condition is met, the Secretary of Agriculture is expected to support 90 percent parity for 16 chief commodities. Austin said that 90 percent parity is allowed by the 1977 Farm Bill, but has never been implemented. In commenting on the future of the American farmer, and in particular the small family farm, Austin did not hesitate to say: "If we lose this fight, the family farm will be gone within five years. We are in a war to preserve

our way of life." According to Austin, 452,000 farmers went out of business last year. "The average age of farmers today is 56 years," he said. "Young men and young families just starting out do not have the necessary capital to start a small farm when they know they won't be able to sell their produce at a profit." He said farming expenses continually rise higher each year, but that prices for produce hovers near the same figures farmers received in 1948.

Austin said Kent Hance, 19th Congressional representative, "was a big help to us in Washington, having laid the groundwork for several important meetings before we arrived."

Senators John Tower and Lloyd Bentsen are also "trying to help," he said.

In commenting on the reports of violence which occurred during the early stages of the protest, Austin said he felt that the riot squads started much of the trouble themselves.

"But considering there were 30,000 farmers, 5,000 policemen and only 19 arrests it wasn't too bad for a demonstration of that size," Austin said. "We even had some policemen tell us that we were the best demonstrators they had had to deal with."

Ironically though, one day after a Washington Post editorial told the farmers to "go home" because they had "overstayed their welcome," a blizzard paralyzed the city with 14 inches of snow and the farmers have been called upon to help stranded motorists, clear snow-clogged streets and "taxi" stranded employees home from their place of work.

Austin is not sure at this point whether American Agriculture will succeed or not, but he strongly believes that the future of the American farmer depends on the success of the organization.

He said the AAM is also very concerned about the present administration's proposal to place meters on farmers' water wells, thus, regulating the amount of water to be used. A meeting is scheduled in Lubbock March 28 between President Carter's representatives and concerned farmers.

**Muleshoe Farmers, Wives Tell Of AAM Tractorcade**

Several Muleshoe farmers and their wives made the recent trip to Washington, D.C., with the American Agriculture Tractorcade.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Morris Killough and David; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Williams; Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Kittrell; Kem Bales and Sonny Kelton. On arriving back home last week they prepared the following statement which was published in the February 15 issue of the Muleshoe Journal.

The statement is as follows: It is impossible to describe our caravan to anyone. Words cannot begin to convey the gamut of emotions that run through a person's head and heart as we travel toward our goal.

Look at the caravan; the first thing that stands out are the tractors, proudly flying "Old Glory," and state and American Agriculture Movement flags. Then you notice the support vehicles flying similar flags. Then you must read the signs and quotations that are carried on many of the tractorcade vehicles. These signs express despair, anger, frustration, humor and even Biblical quotations.

Look most closely, though, at the participants. These people, men and women, range in age from 12 years to 70 years, roughly, and they all exhibit strength, determination, and a fierce love for their God, their country and for each other. These people know that they are probably the last hope for a dying way of life. These people have enough courage to disrupt their lives and their families for a chance to help each other. These are the people who have been seen by thousands of Americans, as they write their page in the history books of our country.

One can stand beside the highways many times a day and watch the procession go by and it will always send a chill down your spine. If you

have any love for your country, you will find that your eyes are moist. You will notice, though, that the same things have happened to people around you, and you feel proud to be a part of such a happening. At the same time, you feel humble, that your part seems so small, and others are doing so much more than you.

You wish that the people back home could be here to see the thousands of people who daily line the road sides and overpasses waving flags and signs and cheering as the tractorcade rolls grandly past. You know, however, that without the people back home to watch after our farms and businesses, and send their contributions, it would be impossible for most of us to be here. This is truly a united effort among all farmers of our country.

So we travel on our way, amazed and gratified by the hospitality and good wishes of all the people that we come in contact with. We realize that not all people agree with us or even understand our purpose, but now, they are willing to listen. Maybe our display of determination by driving tractors thousands of miles is working even better than we had hoped. People seem to realize that something is wrong, and here is a group with an affirmative view on setting things right. Here is a group with enough courage to try!

To the people back home who are supporting us, we humbly thank you. Your part is so necessary to ours. To those who are joining us, welcome. You are becoming a part of the finest group of people alive. To those who still haven't joined, here is a thought for you: Wouldn't it be a shame if we should lose our fight for parity and our way of life and our country, when with just one more participant, we could have won?

**Jamboree . . .**

(Continued from Page 1) to help in whatever way they could. They also baked cookies and provided punch and coffee throughout the day. Several staff members and other individuals also brought cookies and cakes for the day.

Farwell FHA girls baked cookies in class and donated them to the Center throughout the day. Many organizations and clubs sponsored residents or gave generous donations to the AHA. Mrs. Copeland reported.

Linda Winegeart and Alma Pierson kept busy telephoning local businesses seeking contributions. Jimmy Curtis and Bobby Chadwick collected the funds.

Neil Stewart donated several large heart-shaped suckers to be given to the winners. Everyone who participated also received fruit. It was originally planned to give a basket of fruit to the resident who rocked the most hours, but as most residents rocked almost all day the fruit was divided among them all.

"All and all it was a huge success," Mrs. Copeland said.



**AAM Tractorcade**

Several weeks ago many area farmers, proponents of the American Agriculture Movement, climbed aboard their tractors and began the long trek to Washington, D.C. to protest the plight of the American farmer. The protesting farmers are seeking 90 percent parity for 16 chief commodities. This "sea of tractors" was parked at Bushland just prior to the start of the long journey.

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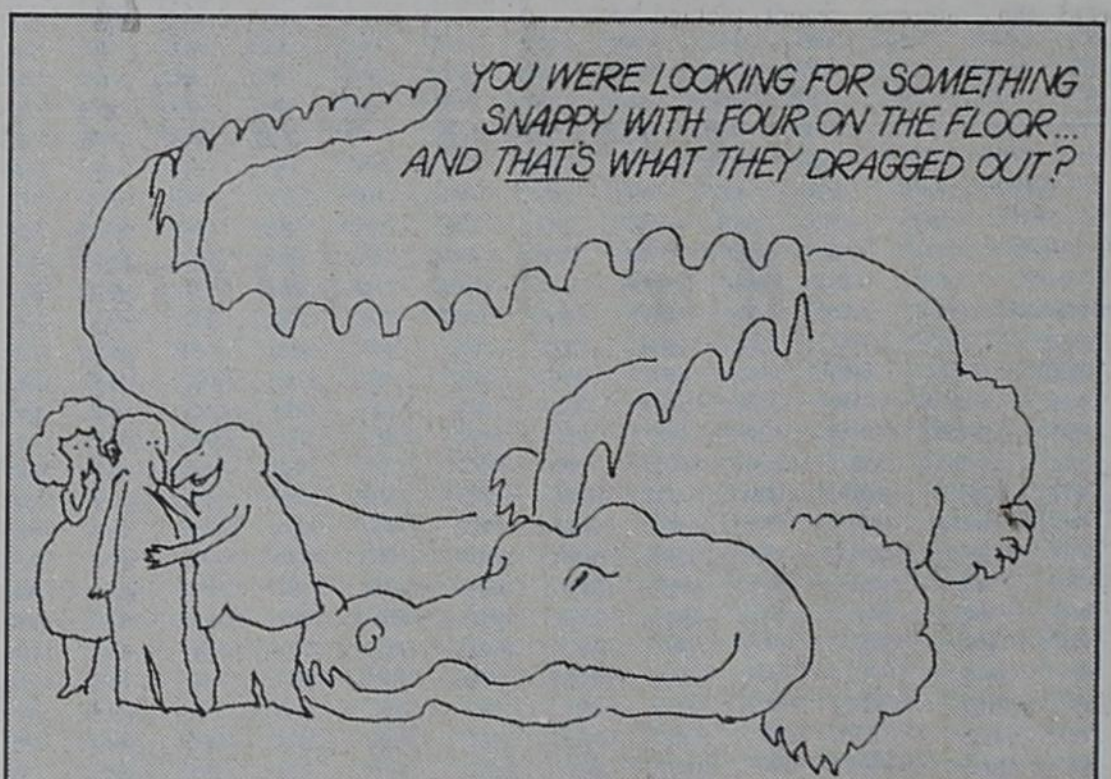
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**CPR Demonstration**

Pat Fleming of Friona, left, representative of the American Heart Association, shows Farwell students D.D. Foster and Randy Gerles how to revive an unconscious person using cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation. Mrs. Fleming, along with Linda Black of Friona (not pictured) conducted the six-hour course at Farwell High School beginning last week and concluding Tuesday. The CPR classes are taught each year throughout all the health classes in Parmer County high schools.

**Camera Equipment Taken From Pickup**

The Parmer County Sheriff's Department is investigating a rash of thefts reported throughout the county during the past few days.

Approximately \$1000 worth of camera equipment plus a set of binoculars were taken from Walter Hughes' pickup Tuesday night while it was parked at the Farwell Convalescent Center, reports Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Other reported thefts, according to the sheriff, include Kenneth White of Oklahoma Lane who reported that \$1000 worth of shotguns and rifles had been taken from his home.

Also, an \$800 saddle was reported taken from the Cattle Town Feed Yards near Summerfield in the northeast section of the county. Owner of the saddle is Walter Olson.

Dale Vise of Lazbuddie reported the theft of a \$135 electric welder; Vernon Wilard of Bovina reported the theft of a CB radio from his pickup and also that his gas tank had been emptied; and two tool boxes and tools valued at \$200 were reported taken from the back of a pickup belonging to Jimmy Castleberry of Farwell.

The sheriff also reports that

vandals slashed and ruined a tire on a car belonging to Gaynell Mitchell while the vehicle was parked at her Farwell residence.

The sheriff also stated that Jim Stubbs, 25, of Hereford was arraigned before County Judge Paul Fortenberry this week on two charges of theft of scrap iron. Bond was set at \$2000 for each charge. The scrap iron was taken from Lunsford's Wrecking Yard in Farwell.

**School Lunch Schedule at Texico**

**MONDAY** - Meat and cheese pizza, buttered peas, lettuce and tomato salad, half orange, milk.

**TUESDAY** - Sloppy Joes, carrot stick, fruit gelatin, cinnamon rolls, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** - Pinto beans, buttered greens, pickled beets, cornbread, fruit, chocolate milk.

**THURSDAY** - Roast beef and gravy, creamed potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, banana, milk.

**FRIDAY** - Spaghetti and meat sauce, tossed salad, hot rolls, fruit gelatin, milk.

**FIRE CALLS**

On February 15, the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department ambulance took a Farwell high school girl to the local medical clinic where she was treated and released.

They also reported several fire calls. The fire trucks were called Monday to a grass fire at 900 Third Street. They answered a call to another grass fire Tuesday behind a residence in the 500 block of First Street. Also on Tuesday they combated a small burr fire at a home east of Farwell. The Texico fire truck was also called to the scene, but was not needed.

The Texico ambulance transported a child to the hospital in Friona.

**Twin Cities Weather Continues To Change**

Recent area weather has run the gamut from sunshine and near 80-degree temperatures to dust storms, a hasty return to cold temperatures and even a small amount of snow. Whatever the day, whatever the time, the weather scenario continually changes, keeping residents on their toes trying to decide how to dress for that particular day or hour.

For several days last

week everyone basked in warm sunshine and enjoyed gadding about without heavy coats, caps, and mittens; but it was doomed not to last. But such treasures this time of year are quite welcome - even if just for a little while.

Conditions shifted considerably Friday night, and on Saturday morning a thin layer of dry, powdery snow covered the ground and temperatures were only in the teens. By

late afternoon warm sunshine had returned and before long all traces of the most recent winter spell had disappeared.

Earlier this week temperatures were seemingly trying to find that comfortable median which is neither too hot nor too cold, but except for brief moments it never quite made it. Monday was a windy blustery day with swirling dust compounding the weather situation.

By midweek the patterns seemed to be cold mornings and evenings, with a few hours of respite in between. Whatever, it is not quite time to put the winter clothes in storage!

**Men Get Probation**

Five area men pleaded guilty to all charges against them earlier this week and were placed on probation by Parmer County District Judge Pat Boone, Jr.

Wendell Davenport and Teofilo Olivarez, both of Clovis, received four years probation each for one count of theft of swine and one count of theft of cattle. The terms are to run concurrently.

Zeon Gutierrez of Friona received three years probation for burglary of a residence.

Gary Ray Cole of Hereford was given three years probation for forgery.

Ben Cantu of Bovina was charged with felony aggravated assault; however, the

charge was reduced to a misdemeanor. He was sentenced to one year in jail, but it was probated.

**Hears Cases**

Parmer County Judge Paul Fortenberry has heard one case since the last report. Frank Ortiz, 20, of Texico was fined \$100 plus court costs and given six months probation for driving while intoxicated.

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**TUESDAY** - Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, peaches, bread, milk.

**WEDNESDAY** - Hamburgers with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickle spears, baked beans, potato rounds, coconut pudding, milk.

**THURSDAY** - Ham patties, scalloped potatoes, sweet peas, hot rolls, butter, buttered rice, milk.

**FRIDAY** - Beef enchiladas, tossed salad, buttered corn, strawberry shortcake with topping, bread, milk.

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## Portraying Area Homemakers

by Shirley Gorman

Mrs. Donnie (Kathy) Morris of Texico channels her energy and resources into many areas: wife and mother since graduating from Texico High School and more recently beautician and operator of Lou's Beauty Shop in Farwell.

She and her husband, a cable splicing foreman for Mountain Bell, are natives of this area. They have four daughters, Dana, 12; Brenda, 11; Shellie, 5; and Jennie, 2.

Kathy, who has always been fascinated with fixing hair, put off her goal of becoming a professional hairdresser for years while she concentrated all her time and energy on her husband and growing family.

But when daughter Jennie was six months old, our homemaker decided it was time "to do something for mother." She was then on the threshold of achieving her other "dream." She readily admits that without the cooperation of her "super" mother-in-law, Mrs. Letha Morris, and her two older daughters, attending Curry County Beauty College in Clovis would have been impossible.

But taking the challenge, Mrs. Morris enrolled and soon found herself keeping a demanding 13-month schedule of classes from 8-5 Tuesdays through Saturdays, in addition to her other tasks.

"My mother-in-law kept Jennie, and Dana and Brenda were a great help to me. I just couldn't have gotten along without them," Kathy said.

All the hard work, planning

and cooperation paid off last year when Kathy received her operator's license. To obtain the license she took the state board in Santa Fe which amounted to two days of written tests plus working on a live model. After a two-month wait she received her license and eventually undertook her present position.

"I wanted a job with flexible hours so that I could still have time to do the things I needed to do and to be close to my family," Kathy said. "Lou Busbice who owns the beauty shop and who was my instructor in Clovis came to my rescue. I really like it here. I am building up my customers and hope to have a helper later this year. So far it's fun and I don't really consider it work at all," Kathy said.

Recently Shellie, who is in kindergarten, fell at school and broke her arm. "I appreciated being so close to home then," the working mother said. "I was able to re-schedule all my appointments and take care of my daughter too."

The Morris got a microwave oven for Christmas and Kathy now calls it her "answer." "Brenda and Dana can use it with no problems at all and I don't have to be afraid of them getting hurt," she said, "and I can also prepare meals in advance."

"I like to have the weekend off so I can spend time with my family," Mrs. Morris said. "Sunday is our family day because that is when we can all be together. We also usually have the dinner meal

each night together and that gives us an opportunity to hear about each other's daily activities," she explained.

Even though Kathy now has her license and is a practicing operator she will occasionally be attending style shows to learn the latest hair fashions and cuts.

"Being a beautician is a practical profession for a mother with four girls," she said. "Brenda likes working with hair also. I fix the other girls hair but she usually fixes her own."

Recently, though, little Shellie decided to follow in her mother's "footsteps" and before she was through she succeeded in cutting her own hair, her sister Jennie's hair and the cat's tail!

Kathy is involved in her daughters' school activities and she is a sponsor of the junior high cheerleaders. She also likes to grow house plants and work outdoors.

The Morris attend the First Baptist Church in Texico.

Our homemaker has consented to share four of her favorite recipes with our readers.

### NOODLE BAKE

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/4 c. onion (chopped)
- 1 cup celery (diced)
- 6 oz. raw noodles
- 1 c. milk
- 1 can mushroom or celery soup
- 1 can of chicken soup
- Brown beef, add onion and celery. Mix two soups, milk and noodles and add to beef mixture. Bake one hour at 375 degrees.

### CHICKEN AND ONION SOUP BAKE

- 1 chicken, cut into pieces
- 1 pkg. onion soup mix
- 2 c. water
- Mix chicken pieces and soup mixture in baking dish. Salt and pepper to taste. Place in microwave oven 10 minutes. Turn pieces and bake for another 10 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes and serve.

### PIE EASY

- 3 eggs
- 2 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 t. vanilla
- 1/2 stick oleo
- 1 T. flour
- 1 flat can pineapple (juice included)
- 1 c. coconut, flaked
- Mix ingredients together and bake in uncooked pie shell at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

### NO CRUST FUDGE PIE

- Melt 1 stick margarine and 1/4 c. semi-sweet chocolate chips
- Add:
- 3 eggs
- 1 c. sugar
- 1/2 c. flour
- 1/2 t. vanilla
- 1/2 c. chopped nuts

Pour into greased pie pan. Bake at 325 degrees for 25 minutes.



## Working Homemaker

Mrs. Donnie (Kathy) Morris of Texico, our area homemaker this week, manages a beauty shop in Farwell in addition to an active household which includes her husband, four daughters and numerous pets. She is a graduate of Texico High School and Curry County Beauty College in Clovis. In addition to being a working wife and mother, Kathy is also involved in her daughter's school activities and she is a sponsor of the junior high cheerleaders.

## Panhellenic Alums To Fete Area Senior Girls

Llano Estacado Panhellenic Alums will host their annual sorority information party for area college-bound senior girls at the Community Room of First Federal Building in Clovis on Sunday, March 4, at 2 p.m. MST.

All high school senior girls who are planning to attend college and their mothers are invited to the event which will include a question and answer

session and a style show featuring clothes from a Clovis dress shop.

Active sorority members from area universities will be on hand to answer questions and inform the girls and their mothers about the aspects of sorority life at college.

So, if you are a college-bound senior girl, please make plans to attend this meeting. Door prizes will be awarded.



Are you in the know about "retro"?

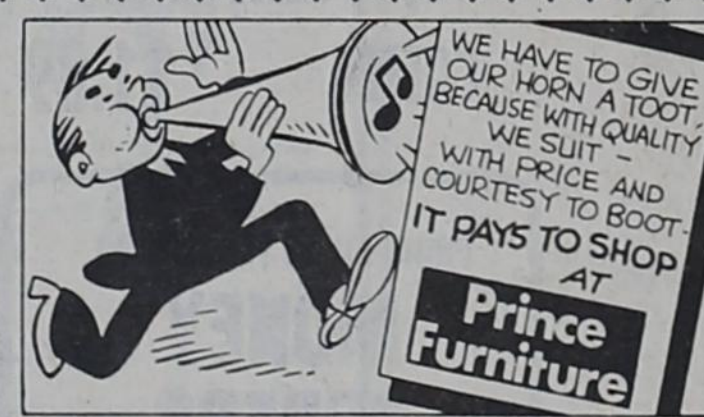
That's the fashion nickname for the "retrospective" look, meaning a nostalgic glance back at what was worn in the 40's and 50's. Think about "Grease," the late show on television, glamour girls and movie stars, and you'll have a picture of this new flashback fashion. It can be elegant and glamorous or, for the young generation, an exciting fun look.

Retro means shirtdresses, peplums, polka dots in wrap dresses. Retro also means nostalgic looks in jewelry. For example, the photograph here shows

chunky beads strung on silky cords, just the thing for filling in V and wrap necklines of '40's feeling dresses.

Earrings are also back in a big way, starting the long drop earrings. They are delicate or bold, worn with dressy or sportive outfits, and are a needed complement with new closer hairdos and small hats.

Try on some retro looks, a peplum dress, a veiled hat, drop earrings. You may love the whole look or just settle for a part. Whichever, chances are you'll step out feeling a bit like a movie star yourself!



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## Lazbuddie Homemakers

### Tour Muleshoe Art Shop

Members of the Lazbuddie Young Homemakers toured a Muleshoe art and antique shop Friday afternoon, Feb. 9, and had their evening meal together in a "Ladies Evening Out" program.

Mrs. Arlene Phelps welcomed the group and gave a history of the art shop. Mrs. Marie Lenau then spoke about antiques, explaining what to look for in antiques and how to use them in homes.

Mrs. Sydna Flowers conducted the group throughout the shop areas featuring window, wall, bed and floor coverings and gave ideas on decorating the home.

Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Lenau and Mrs. Betty Carpenter conducted the group through the areas of dried and silk flower room, candle room, picture framing corner, artist supply room and the painting gallery.

After the tour, refreshments of cookies and spiced tea were served. Club members Mrs. Jimmie Dale Seaton and Mrs. Kirby Burch provided baked goods which were presented to the women of the art shop in appreciation for their hospitality to the club.

The homemakers then had supper together at a Muleshoe restaurant, after which a short business session was conducted. Members signed Valentines to be sent to senior citizens. Thank-you notes were read from Tina Sides, the Muleshoe Nursing Home, and Mrs. Betty Bewley. It was reported that another donation of money had been received from Mrs. Barnes.

It was decided that the group would not conduct a bake sale for Cystic Fibrosis but instead, each member would donate a certain amount to the cause and would distribute the literature to school children to be taken to their parents.

Members voted to fix red floral arrangements to take to the Special Senior Citizens on Valentine's Day.

Mrs. Johnny Mitchell and Mrs. Darrell Mason were to be in charge of this project.

Mrs. Robert Gallman was winner of the door prize, a dried flower arrangement in a sea shell. Mrs. Wesley Putnum donated the door prize.

Next regularly scheduled meeting of the group is

Tuesday, Mar. 6, at 2 p.m. in the home economics department. Mrs. Jake Black of Muleshoe will present the program on "Hair Care."

Attending the special outing at Muleshoe were Mesdames Lloyd Bradshaw, Jim Collum,

Dave Engleking and Heather, Robert Gallman, Skip Magby, Clay Mimms, Johnny Mitchell, Harrol Redwine, Rick Seaton, Jimmie Dale Seaton and David, Doyle Weir and Dawn, Bill Morris, advisor; and one guest, Traci Lee.

## Convalescent Center Chit Chat

The annual Farwell Convalescent Center Auxiliary appreciation banquet will be this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a Clovis restaurant.

Don Brewer, administrator of the Center and president of the American Health Care Association, will be guest speaker. New officers will be installed and a summary of the past year's events will be presented. All Auxiliary members, active, honorary and associate, are invited to attend.

Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Farwell, conducted worship services at the Center Sunday.

Visiting Nina Dickinson were her sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Dickinson of National City, Calif.; Grover and Clyde Dickinson of Tucumcari, N.M.; and Rev. and Mrs. Curtis Dickinson of Alamogordo, N.M.; and her daughter, Mrs. Alene West of Hereford.

Visiting Mrs. Willie Shields were her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Ross of Portales. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. E.T. Dunn were Mrs. Bob Parson and Mrs. Joe Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook, all of Ft. Sumner.

Guests of Lyra Holland were Mr. and Mrs. Dieter Younger of Port Arthur, Tex., and her grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Holland of Roswell, N.M.

Sabrina Kittrell of Oklahoma City, Okla., visited her grandmother, Thelma Kittrell.

Lucy Tomlinson returned from the hospital Saturday and C.H. "Kojak" Whitener was admitted to the Clovis Hospital Monday.



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## Texico WMU Members

### Attend Three Meetings

The Women's Missionary Union of First Baptist Church in Texico attended three meetings recently.

They met at the church February 14 for their regular Bible Study with Velma Kelley, chairman, in charge.

Mrs. Lois Hudnall opened the program by playing "Hark The Voice of Jesus Calling" on the piano. Afterwards she gave a talk on Judith Carter, the missionary of the week. Each member then read the names of the missionaries

having birthdays on that day.

Mrs. Kelley presented the lesson on "Witness The Jehovah's Witnesses" with the members participating by reading different Scripture readings.

She also conducted a short business meeting during which it was decided that the Texico Senior Banquet which the organization sponsors every year will be scheduled next month.

Mrs. Kelley dismissed the

meeting with a prayer.

Members present were Mesdames Helen Bowers, Velma Kelley, Mora Schlueter, Mary Dell Brown, S.G. Jones, Mary Hill, Lois Hudnall and Gracie Dane.

\*\*\*\*\*

Seven Texico WMU members were guests of the Ranchvale WMU Chapter February 11 in observance of "WMU Focus Week."

Mary Dell Brown, guest speaker, spoke on the importance of the WMU in the church. She is the Plains Baptist Associational WMU Director.

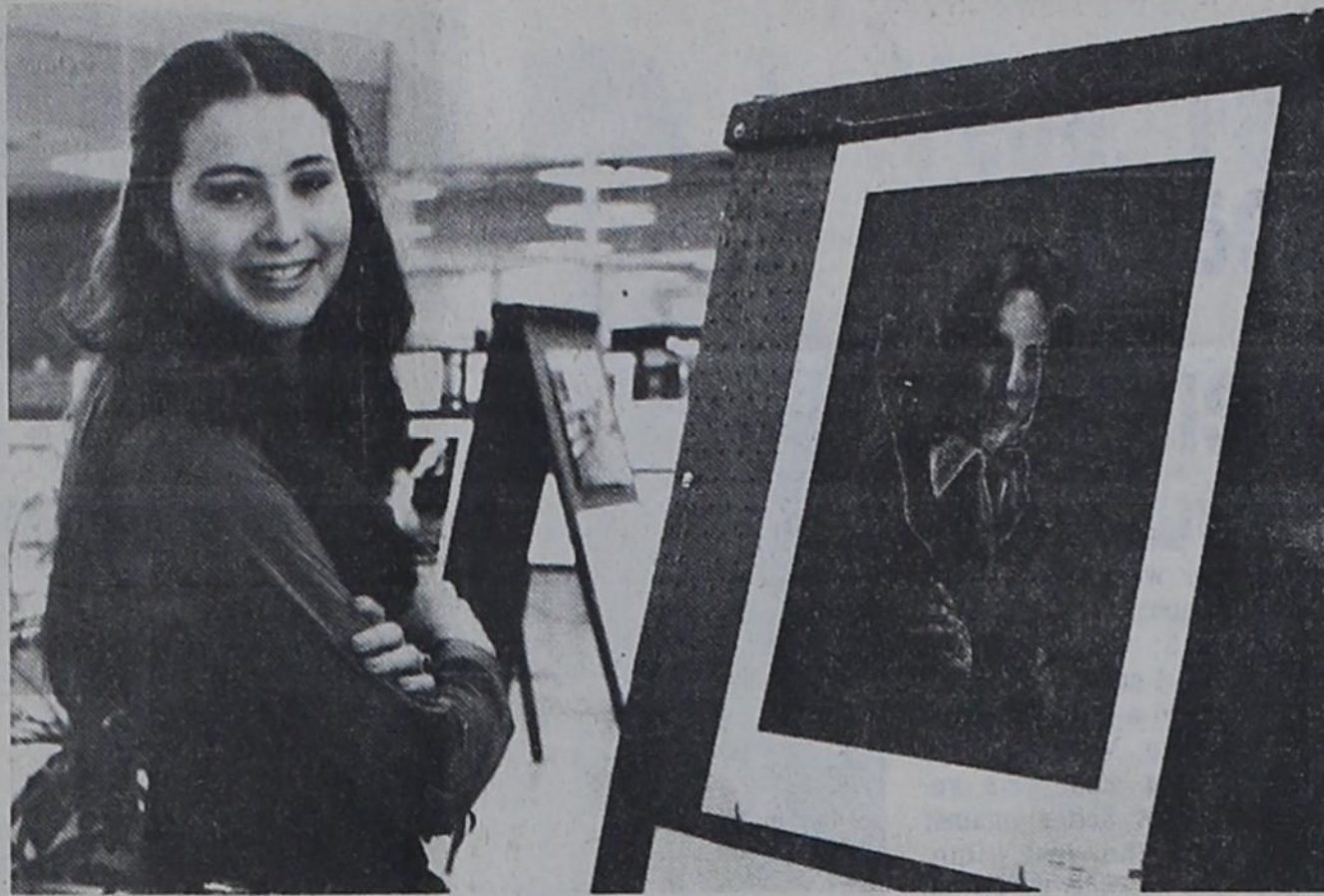
Attending from the Texico church were Mesdames Brown, Lois Hudnall, Nora Day, Margaret Horne, Mary Dorris, Velma Kelley and Gracie Dane.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Plains Baptist WMU Associational meeting was conducted February 13 at the Sandia Baptist Church in Clovis.

Mrs. C.V. Thompson of Ft. Sumner spoke on "WMU Work In A Church."

Those attending from Texico were Mesdames Lois Hudnall, Mary Dell Brown, Gracie Dane, Nora Day, Mary Hill and Rev. and Mrs. Joel Horne.



### Self-Portrait

Brenda Jones' pastel self-portrait earned third place in last week's Scholastic Art Awards conducted at Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo. Brenda, a senior, is a second year art student at Farwell High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orie Jones. (Farwell School Photo)



### Pen And Ink Drawing

Ruth Whitesides' pen and ink drawing of an owl took third place at the Scholastic Art Awards conducted last week in Amarillo. Ruth, a second year art student at Farwell High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides. (Farwell School Photo)

### 'Time Of Your Life'

#### Leader Training Set

There is always enough time for the important things. You can make time by planning. This is the idea of the "Time of Your Life" leader training. Laura Jacobs, Assistant County Extension Agent, will be giving training to club leaders on effective time management.

This training session will be given Friday, March 2, at 1:30

p.m. in the county Extension office in the Courthouse in Farwell. Club members responsible for presenting a program to their organization are invited to attend. The purpose of the "Time of Your Life" program is to enable individuals to gain control of their time and become committed to effective time use.



When we are cold, a shiver is the body's way of producing a muscular action that generates quick heat.

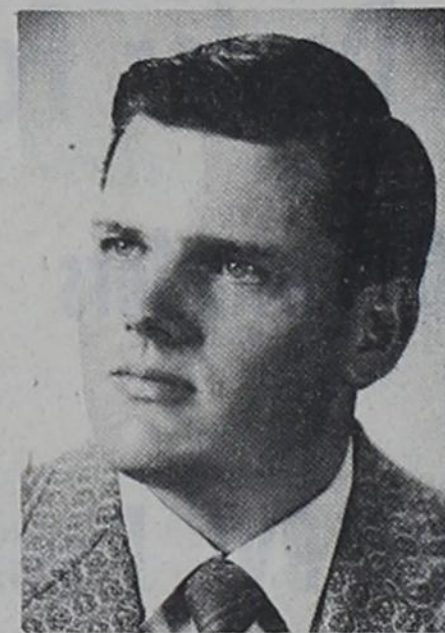


### This I Know . . .

by Leonard Harper

Minister

Farwell Church of Christ



THE CHRISTIAN LIFE will lift us out of the despair; the mis-direction; the loss; and the unhappiness of the un-regenerated life.

THE BAPTIZED BELIEVER is taught - "If you then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ is seated on the right hand of God. Set your affections (mind) on things above, not on things on earth." (Col. 3:1-2). Thus, we put first things first.

IF WE SET OUR MIND on things on the earth, we will be enslaved, restricted and held down to the lowest levels of living. If, however, we recognize these things (Col. 3:5-9) for what they are; and cut loose from them, we can begin to partake of the joys of "CHRISTIAN UPLIFT."

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE is the upward way. From the time we are raised from our burial with Christ in baptism, we are walking in newness of life. (Rom. 6:3-4). This is life in the Lord's church, and is the right direction of movement; onward and upward.

HONESTLY ACCEPTING the aims and goals and purposes which God places before us will lift us up, and up, and up. This is the Christian uplift which God offers to everybody.

## Farwell Study Club

### Has Program On CPR

Farwell Study Club met Monday at the Club Room. Since the meeting was the day on which George Washington's birthday was celebrated this year, the decor featured a patriotic theme.

Wessie Edwards gave the prayer of thanks. Afterwards members saluted the flag.

Julia Symcox, president, introduced Sharon Eubanks who showed the film, "New Pulse of Life," demonstrating cardio-pulmonary-resuscitation

techniques.

Hostesses Mrs. Edwards, Ellen Wurster and Gertrude Foster served refreshments prior to the program.

Members present were Mesdames Wurster, Foster, Symcox, Edwards, Barbara Knowlton, Eunice Crume, Carrie Christian, Ophell McDonald, Hattie Coffey, Beulah Hobbs, Frances Kube, Nina Glasscock, Edith Crawford, and Jewell Scott.

## Extension Club Meets

### With Lynne Mahaney

The Oklahoma Lane Extension Club met February 8 in the home of Lynne Mahaney. Members answered roll call by telling about something they want to have in their dream house.

Mrs. Mahaney gave a Parmer County Extension Club Council report. Everyone was reminded to bring a picture frame and piece of aluminum foil for the pencil art demonstration for the next meeting.

Laura Jacobs, assistant Parmer County extension agent, presented the program on home accessories.

Refreshments of ribbon loaf, tea, chips and dips were served to Pauletta Curtis, Reta Dollar, Susan Franse,

Angela Mace, Lynne Mahaney, Ellen Wurster, Nedda Travis, Nelda Wilhite, and Laura Jacobs.

## Members Receive

### Ritual Of Jewels

Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday evening in the home of Janice Fant with president Kittie Johnson in charge of the business meeting.

Mary Billingsley received the Pledge Ritual and both she and Laura Jacobs received the Ritual of Jewels.

It was decided that Chapter

members will go to Lubbock to attend a dinner theatre. A bake sale has also been planned for March 24.

Refreshments of coffee, tea and cake were served to Janice Fant, Kendale Burch, Julie Lingnau, Kittie Johnson, Laura Jacobs, Mary Billingsley, Terri Baker, Pam Smith, Mary Ann Lingnau and Gloria Hutchins.



### Ritual Of Jewels

Mary Billingsley, left, and Laura Jacobs received the Ritual of Jewels Tuesday night to become full members of the Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority. The ceremony was conducted in the home of Janice Fant.

## Methodist Women Name Study Circle Leaders

The United Methodist Women Circles of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church met February 14 at the church.

Study circle chairmen were selected during the meeting. Dot Christian is chairman of the Naomi Circle with Carrie Christian serving as vice-chairman. This circle meets in the church parlor at 9:30 a.m. CST on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

Judy Jones is chairman of the Ruth Circle which meets at 10 a.m. CST the fourth

Wednesday of each month in the Border Bible Classroom.

UMW members received a thank-you letter from Anita Bryant for their recent \$50 donation in support of the "Save Our Children" program.

Plans were made for this year's Youth Banquet honoring seniors. Date of the banquet is to be March 1 at 7:30 p.m. CST.

Burd Kirkpatrick, who teaches Graphoanalysis at Eastern New Mexico University will be the guest speaker.

**On behalf of the Farwell Jaycees, the Farwell FFA Chapter and the Farwell Area 4-H Clubs, we would like to express sincere thanks to Worley Mills for donating trophies, Sherley-Anderson-Pitman for donating judges fees, Security State Bank for donating ribbons, High Plains Distributing for furnishing the building and to all other businesses for their help with the local and county livestock shows.**

**Special thanks to all the merchants who purchased animals at the county show.**

## Around The Twin Cities

Farwell City Council will meet Monday, Feb. 26, at 5:15 p.m. CST at the City Hall.

Parmer County Commissioners Court will convene Monday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. CST at the county courtroom.

Texico City Council will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at 6:30 p.m. MST.

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet Tuesday, Feb. 27, at noon at Clara's Restaurant. Business will include the Man and Woman of the Year nomination ballots, other elements of the upcoming banquet, and a report from the nominating committee.



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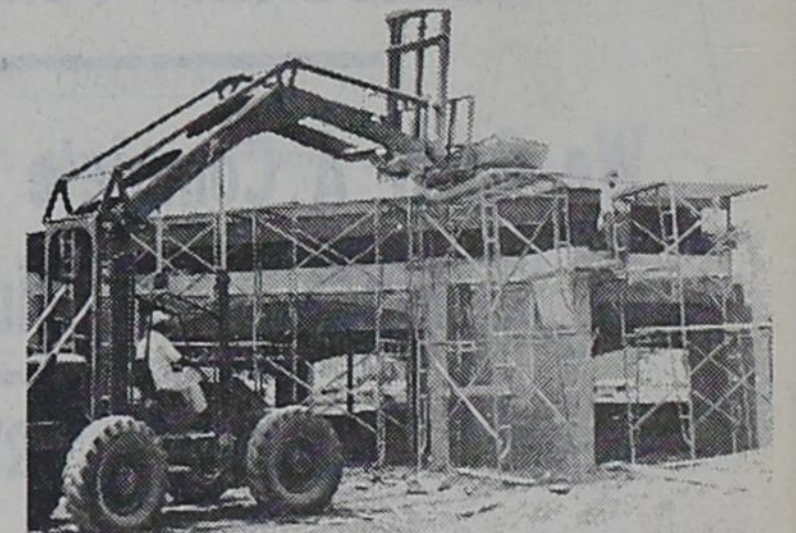
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Dora, Melrose - -

# Wolverine Girls Beat Two Tough Opponents

Texico Wolverine girls defeated Dora Friday, 48-32, and outscored Melrose, 35-25, Saturday. The "B" team also defeated Dora, 38-26.

Scoring points against Dora were Lisa Coffey, 15; Tonye Harrington and Jana Jesko, 8 each; Teresa Turner, 6; Lori Harrington and Ruth Scott, 4

each; Tracy Dobbs, 2; and Celia Johnson, 1.

"A lot of the players were looking past this game to Melrose," coach Roy King said. "We played a good third quarter, outscoring Dora, 19-6. They double and triple-teamed Tonye, but our other girls took up the slack."

Making points in the Melrose game were Turner and Scott, 8 each; T. Harrington, 6; Jesko, 5; Coffey and L. Harrington, 4 each.

"We played a good defensive game holding Melrose to 25 points," King said. "We rebounded a lot better against them than the last time. Teams are starting to double team Tonye every night, but she is doing a good job of passing and rebounding when she doesn't score."

The Texico girls are 7-3 in district play and 17-6 overall.

The District 6-A tournament began Tuesday at Dora with Dora and Tatum tangling first. Going into the tournament, the Wolverines were tied for second place with Melrose, but were bumped to third after losing the draw to Melrose.

Wednesday night Melrose played the winner of the Dora-Tatum match and Texico collided with Elida at 8 p.m. The championship game will be played tonight (Friday).

\*\*\*\*\*

Scoring in the "B" game were Jo Hill, 9; Tracy Dobbs and Becky McDonald, 8 each; Teresa Golledge, 5; Kelly Dobbs, 4; and Ruth Scott and Lisa Crooks, 2 each.

"The JV girls had a good year," King said. "They ended the season with a 5-1 record. Some of the players have really shown a lot of improvement. We have a lot of young players on the team and if they work hard they can be good basketball players before they graduate."



## Winning Poster

Melissa Singleterry accepts a \$25 Savings Bond from Max Carter, left, representative of the local Kiwanis Club, for her winning poster about the U.S. Forest Service. George Herrington, Texico elementary principal, holds the winning poster. The fifth grader is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Singleterry. (Texico School Photo)

## Texico Band Plays At AHA Jamboree

The Texico High School Band participated in the second annual Rock and Roll Jamboree conducted last Wednesday at Farwell Convalescent Center.

Band members performed the following numbers: "Wabash Cannonball," arranged by Ployhar; theme from "Rocky," arranged by Lowden; "Championship," arranged by Higgins; "Just The Way You Are," arranged by Lawler; "I Saw The Light," arranged by Maxwell; "Greasy Kid Stuff," by Tatgenhorst; and "Best Disco in Town," arranged by Higgins.

After the concert, members of the band were treated to cookies and punch served by the Auxiliary volunteers and staff members. Afterwards they manned the rocking chairs.

Jerry Sadberry, band director, reports that the students enjoyed rocking and were reluctant to return to the classrooms.



The first recorded coffee houses, in 16th century Turkey, were known as "Mekteh-irfan," meaning "schools of the cultured."

# Sports

By

Shirley Gorman

## NEW CABLE TV RATE

Effective March 1, 1979, Midwest Video's monthly TV cable charge will be \$6.50 for basic single outlet. Additional outlets will remain \$1 each per month. This new rate will be explained to cable subscribers by letter accompanying their March bills. Cable subscribers should watch for this letter.

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## Boys Split Two Games

Texico Wolverine basketball boys split their weekend games narrowly surpassing Dora Friday, 71-67, but losing to Melrose Saturday, 69-68.

Scoring points against Dora were James Hadley, 20; Keith Hadley, 13; James Barfield, 12; Eloy Ortiz, 11; Jimmy Reid, 8; Neal Haile, 5; and Britt Crooks, 2.

"We played very well," commented coach Billy Carlyle. "It was a big win for us."

Scoring in the Melrose game were J. Hadley, 20; K. Hadley, 15; Reid, 14; Barfield, 11; Ortiz, 6; and Haile, 2.

Next action for the Wolverines will be the district tournament March 2-3.

## 9th Boys Blast Melrose

The Texico 9th grade boys bested the Melrose JV 63-52, Saturday at Wolverine gym.

This was probably the best game that the 9th graders have played all year," commented coach Cecil Davis. "It was good because there was balanced scoring among five

players who hit for double figures. It was the first win of the season for the 9th graders against any JV team."

"The freshmen led at the end of the first quarter, 18-16, and maintained the lead throughout the game. We hit 60 percent of the free throws and that is really good for a 9th grade team," Davis said.

Double figure scorers were Todd Gerles, 12; Tony Tubbs and Jeff Dunsworth, 11 each; Jeff Day and Mike Arnold, 10 each; Willie Bibbs, James Hadley, Terry Curry and Craig Horne, 2 each.



George Bernard Shaw won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1925.



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**1979 PINTO PONY STATION WAGON**




STOCK NO 3181

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# Steers Bow To Vega, Fail In District Bid

The Farwell Steers bowed to Vega Friday, 64-49, losing their District 3-A tournament bid. The local cagers came on strong in the first half,

battling the Longhorns to a 25-all tie, but "stalled out" in the third act. Nineteen points "in the hole," the Steers came back to "play Vega evenly in

the fourth quarter," but it was "too little, too late" and the Blue and White was denied a chance to advance up the 3-A loop ladder.

Vega went on to take the undisputed district crown by winning the district tournament and defeating the Bovina Mustangs who had claimed the round robin portion of the district.

"We played very well on both offense and defense during the first half," Steer coach Mike Martin commented after the disappointing loss. "Vega got hot in the third act, turning four straight turnovers into scores. We played them fairly evenly in the final act, but they were too far ahead by then and we just couldn't catch up."

"Everyone played well," Martin went on to say. "If not for the turnovers we had a good chance to win."

Leading scorers in the match were Kayle Watts, 14, and Randy Geris, 10. Also

scoring were Rowdy Chandler, 7; Mark Owen, James Castleberry and D.D. Foster, 4 each; Robin Roberts, Craig Kaltwasser and Radney Robertson, 2 each.

Leading rebounders were Chandler, 9; Owen, 8; and Watts, 7.

The Steers also played Nazareth last Tuesday in a practice session prior to the district tournament, losing, 44-42.

"We were defeated by a last second shot. The boys hustled well and showed some spark," Martin said. "Nazareth was a lot taller than us also."

Those scoring points were Watts, 11; Roberts and Owen, 10 each; Chandler, 9; and Geris, 2.

Steer cage statistics for the season will be published next week.

## Farwell Prepares For Track, Tennis, Golf

Now that the 1978-79 basketball season has ended at Farwell Schools, players and coaches are turning their attention to other sports -- namely track, tennis and golf. Workouts for all the spring

sports began this week. Royce Baker will coach the high school boys track team and Larry McDorman will be in charge of the high school girls tracksters. Bill Phillips will coach the

junior high track teams.

Glen Morton will be in charge of all tennis teams and Mike Martin and Don Alana will jointly coach the girls and boys varsity golf teams.

## Optometrists Advise How To View Eclipse

A partial Solar Eclipse will occur in Texas on February 26. This is an exciting and interesting phenomenon to watch, but it can also be very dangerous and damaging to your eyes. If you look directly at the sun during the partial eclipse, you take the risk of sustaining a retinal burn, warn area optometrists.

Retinal burns can run the gamut of causing temporary mild discomfort to causing permanent partial blindness. Sunlight is very intense light, and when it is focused by the eye, it becomes even more intense. (Have you ever used a magnifying glass to start a fire or to burn holes in a piece of paper?)

A solar eclipse can be observed safely by using a "sunscope." The sunscope is easily constructed; all you need is a cardboard box and a straight pin. The cardboard box should be 18 to 24 inches long and at least 12 inches wide. Larger boxes may be used, but are not as easy to hold and aim.

Cut the top off of the box so that all you have left are the

bottom and four sides. Turn the box upside down. Hold the box so that one end faces you. With the straight pin, punch a hole in the box in the upper right hand corner (four inches down and four inches over).

To use the sunscope you have just constructed, follow these few simple instructions: 1) Turn your back toward the sun. 2) With the box upside down and with the end that you have punched a hole in facing you, put the box over your head. 3) Move your head up and down and from side to side until you see an image of the sun at the other end of the box.

The image you see at the other end of the box will be upside down and backwards. What you have really constructed is a very simple camera called a "pinhole" camera.

Remember, we are blessed with but one pair of eyes which must last a lifetime. Building the sunscope described above will not only keep your eyes healthy, but will also be a lot of fun.



Eagles mate for life and return to the same nest every year.

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Farwell  
1979

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### District Champs

The Farwell JV girls cage team finished first in '78-'79 District 3-A competition, being undefeated in conference play. Overall they sport a 12-6 record. This group was the only Blue and White team to bring home loop honors this basketball season. Team members are, from left, back row: Lorrie Turner, Ginger Ellison, Tracy Williams, Robin Vinton, Karen Magness, Janie Cantu and Judith Schilling; in front are, from left, Lari Curtis, Betsy Black, Janene Berry and Kay Geuther. Bill Phillips coaches the JV girls.

### Farwell School Board - -

## Nominating Committee Names Six Candidates

The nominating committee to select persons as candidates for the April 7 Farwell School Board election met Monday night and named six persons

to run for the three positions to be filled on the board.

Selected by the committee to have their names placed on the ballot were Wilbert Kal-

bas, incumbent; and Caroline Anderson, Bill Martin, Leon Langford, Richard Haseloff and Eddie B. Smith.

Anyone who wishes to run for a position on the board may pick up an application at the office of Superintendent W.M. Roberts by the March 7 filing deadline.

Those whose places on the board are up for re-election are Gilbert Kaltwasser, Ted Magness and Wilbert Kalbas. Kaltwasser and Magness have declined to run for re-election.

Members of the nominating committee were Walter Hughes, chairman; and Darrell Stephens, Jerry Monk, Eddie Smith, Leon Langford, Bill Martin and Jeter Garner.



To prevent loss of the metal from which coins are made in U.S. mints, scrap metal and floor sweepings are remelted to be made into coins.

### MID-WINTER SALE CONTINUES THRU FEBRUARY



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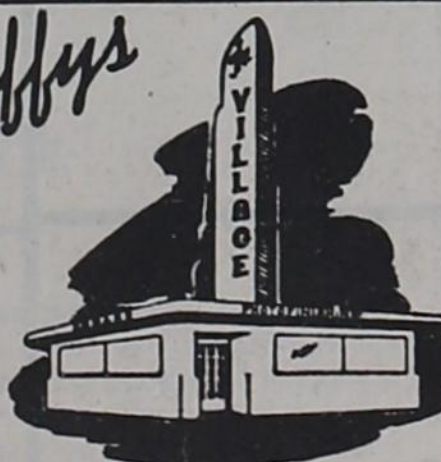
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### THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE MEMBERS OF THE BAILEY COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION and FIVE AREA TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, INC.

will be held in the New Coliseum and Civic Center of Muleshoe, Texas (Go West on Hwy. 84-70--Clovis Road--past Johnson Furniture to get to Coliseum)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1979

FREE NOON MEAL FOR COOPERATIVE MEMBERS AND THEIR FAMILIES.

Registration begins at 11:00 A.M. You must register to get your Noon Meal. Serving Line Will Open at 11:30 A.M.

The Telephone and Electric Cooperative Annual Membership Meetings will be held the same day. The Telephone Meeting will begin at 1:00 P.M. and the Electric Meeting will begin at 2:30 P.M.

### TO TAKE ACTION UPON THE FOLLOWING

1. Give members a financial report, progress report and general condition of the Cooperatives.
2. To elect two directors to each of the Cooperative's Boards.
3. To appoint Nominating Committees to name director's candidates for election at the 1980 Annual Meetings.
4. To consider and take action on any other matter that may be presented or come before the meetings.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ELECTION OF DIRECTORS FOR TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE, THE FOLLOWING HAVE BEEN NOMINATED BY THE COMMITTEE:

DISTRICT 2  
Robert L. (Bob) Jones  
J. T. Mayfield

DISTRICT 4  
Pudd Wiseman  
Delbert Watson

FOR ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE DIRECTORS:

DISTRICT 1  
J. W. Herington  
Raleigh Mason  
Ernest Ramm

DISTRICT 2  
Joe Embry  
Skip Magby  
Elvis Powell

OTHER NOMINATIONS FOR DIRECTORS CAN BE MADE AT THE MEETING. DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES IN BOTH MEETINGS



# Legal Notices

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Farwell Independent School District will offer the following school busses for sale by sealed bids:

One 1971 IHC, 54 Passenger School Bus, with a Superior Body. This bus is in good condition and has been used on a regular route this school term. Tires are good. The body is in good condition with no broken glass. The motor is good, having been driven about 20,000 miles since it was overhauled. The transmission and brakes are in good condition.

One 1972 Ford, 54 Passenger School Bus, with a Carpenter Body. This bus is in good condition and has been used on a regular route this school term. Tires are fair. Body is in good condition with no broken glass. Motor is good. Transmission and brakes are in good condition.

Bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the School Board at 8:30 P.M., March 5, 1979. Bids should be in the Superintendent's office by 5:00 P.M. on March 5, 1979. Bids should be sent to W.M. Roberts, Superintendent, Farwell Public Schools, Box F, Farwell, TX 79325.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The busses may be seen at the

bus shop at the Farwell Public Schools by contacting James Craig, Administrative Assistant, or R.T. Langston, who is in charge of bus maintenance.

The successful bidder should present a certified check, money order, or cash upon taking delivery of the bus.

W.M. Roberts, Superintendent  
Farwell Public Schools

Published in the State Line Tribune Feb. 16, 23, Mar. 2, 1979.

## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Parks and Wildlife Department that a public hearing will be held at 10 A.M. on March 13, 1979 at the County Courthouse at Farwell for the purpose of gathering information concerning proposed hunting, fishing and trapping regulations for Parmer County.

As the result of action by the Texas Legislature, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission is responsible for the setting of seasons, bag limits, and means and methods of taking the wildlife resources in Parmer County. All interested persons are urged to attend and comment upon the proposed regulations.

Published in the State Line Tribune February 23, 1979.

# Wanted Ads

**Painting, Carpentry, Plumbing, Kitchen Remodeling, Tile Laying and Cabinet Painting**

Interior and exterior painting. Paneling and all types of woodwork. Replace faucet washers or replace faucets of all kinds. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates.

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Public School Week - March 5-9 ... Visit them ... You owe it to yourself!

**TREE TRIMMING**

Handyman Repair Service Reasonable

762-4422 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Clovis Livestock Market, Inc.

**RABIES CLINIC** - Bring your pets to Texico City Hall on March 8, 1 to 4 p.m. MST. Rabies shot, \$4; distemper shot, \$7. 23-4tp

**FOR SALE** - 1978 Suburban. Call 481-9213. 21-tfnc

**PLUMBING**

Commercial and residential, new and repair work, licensed and bondable. Call Harley Skidmore, Clovis, 762-2553.

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS**  
CALL 481-3681

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1-AC "G" Combine  
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**USED EQUIPMENT**

JD 4640 Tractor (Real Clean)  
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**TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE**

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635

**A FAITHFUL SAYING**

"This is a faithful saying and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief" (II Tim. 1:15).

Of all Paul's "faithful sayings," this is perhaps the most wonderful and the one through which most people have found the joy of sins given.

The subject is that "Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Why else would Christ have had to leave His glory in heaven if it were not, as the Bible says, to come to earth in human form to represent us in the payment for sin? And, thank God, He paid the full price of the sin of all men for this was not a mere man who died on Calvary's cross. So complete was His payment that Paul could exclaim: "He came into the world to save sinners, of whom I am chief." Paul, himself, though once Christ's chief enemy on earth, had now been saved by Him and had come to know the joy of sins forgiven.

The great trouble is that so many people do not feel their condition to be hopeless apart from Christ. They have not yet seen how far they come short of the glory and holiness of God. They know that they are sinners, but they do not yet feel that their condition is so hopeless that they need a Savior. Thus they keep trying, trying, trying - and failing, failing, failing!

How much wiser we are to confess our sins before God - to take the place of sinners, so that He can save us. This is the first step to heaven. When we have done this we are in a position to accept God's offer of full pardon and justification through Christ, who died to pay the penalty for our sins.

Since none are perfect and all have sinned, "This is," indeed, "a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." Why not believe God's Word, accept Christ as your Savior and be saved today. And a Blessed Christmas yours will indeed be!

**Farwell Church Of Christ**

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

**Texico First Baptist Church**

Joel Horne - Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

**Farwell First Baptist Church**

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

**Assembly Of God**

Rev. A.W. Harris  
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

**St. Joseph's Catholic Church**

Fr. Gino Correa, OFM  
Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday Mass - 10 a.m.  
Christian Doctrine after Mass

**New Light Baptist Church**

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

**Calvary Baptist Church**

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

**United Pentecostal Church**

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

**Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church**

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

**Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church**

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

**West Camp Baptist Church**

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

**St. John's Lutheran Church**

Herman J. Scheller - Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.

**Lariat Church Of Christ**

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

**Pleasant Hill Baptist Church**

Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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**Temple Baptist Church**

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**Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church**

Duane Knowlton - Pastor  
Church School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

**Pleasant Hill Baptist Church**

Phillip H. Shelton - Pastor  
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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**SPECIALS OF THE WEEK**

160 A. irrigated, two wells, exceptionally nice home, steel barn on highway, Bailey County, need immediate sale.

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, attached double garage plus additional two-car garage or boathouse. Beautifully landscaped, super location.

320 A. irrigated, Pleasant Hill area, steel building, two wells, tailwater system.

160 A. irrigated, \$400 per acre on highway near Bovina.

480 A. irrigated east of Pleasant Hill on highway, good water.

640 A. irrigated, four eight-inch wells, tailwater system, all tiled, on highway, nice home, Oklahoma Lane area.

Covered mobile home with patio and car port, 2 bedroom, 1 large bath, fenced back yard, storm cellar, storage house, nice location.

Good location in the country, five acres, with a large 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with basement. Has 2 bedroom, 1 bath garage apartment and a quonset barn.

Notice airplane lovers and spraying services. Excellent hangars with airstrip, many storage buildings with 110 A. irrigated on highway east of Muleshoe.

2 bedroom, 1 bath house on corner lot with shop in back. See to appreciate.

Lariat area 160 A. irrigated, two wells, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home, a lovely country place.

Approximately 50 foot x 100 foot residential lot in super location, needs clearing, good investment.

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Parmer Jr. Event - -

# Winners Named In County Stock Show

Winners in the 1979 Parmer County Junior Livestock Show were named after exhibition of animals in the various divisions at the county-wide show Friday and Saturday in Friona. Local and area businessmen and other buyers were on hand for the annual sale of the show animals Saturday.

A partial list of the top winners follows:

Russell Windham showed the grand champion barrow and Vandi Tarter had the reserve grand champion. Windham's entry was a Hampshire and Tarter had a

Crossbreed.

Dean Church exhibited the grand champion steer, a heavyweight; and Doug Roming garnered the reserve grand champion honors with his jumbo weight entry.

Charlie Trimble showed the grand champion lamb and Charles Faulkenberg had the reserve grand champion.

Shane Mason had the breed champion in the heavyweight Berkshire division of the barrow show and Kim Gregory had the reserve breed champion.

Dale Turner showed the breed champion in the heavy-

weight Yorkshires and Glen Read had the reserve breed champion.

The breed champion and reserve breed champion in the heavyweight Chester division were shown by Denae Reeve and Terry Jesko.

Vandi Tarter showed the breed champion in the heavyweight Cross category and Mark Owen of Farwell exhibited the reserve breed champion.

Russell Windham had the breed champion in the heavyweight Hampshire division and Danny Powell showed the reserve breed champion.

Sherrie Seaton exhibited the breed champion heavyweight Poland and Shain Rhodes showed the reserve breed champion.

Joe Dan Tarter had the medium heavyweight Duroc breed champion and Scott Johnson had the reserve breed champion in that division.

The following entrants garnered first places in their respective divisions:

Del Ray Sudderth, lightweight Berk; Van Lillard, lightweight York; Sharlet Johnson, lightweight Chester; Shane Mason, heavyweight Berk; Dale Turner, heavyweight York; Jody Watts, mediumweight Chesters; Denae Reeve, heavyweight

Chesters.

Also, Thomas Merritt, lightweight Cross; Charles Johnson, mediumweight Cross; Vandi Tarter, heavyweight Cross; Ronnie Cary, lightweight Hampshire; Russell Windham, mediumweight Hampshire and heavyweight Hampshire; Jim Rhodes, lightweight Poland and Sherrie Seaton, heavyweight Poland;

And Charles Johnson, lightweight Duroc; Dondra Gerles, mediumweight Duroc; Joe Dan Tarter, mediumweight Duroc; Sherrie Seaton, heavyweight Duroc;

Also, David Lust, lightweight steer; Mike Schueler, medium lightweight steer; Dean Church, mediumweight steer and heavyweight steer; Doug Roming, jumbo weight steer;

Also, Charlie Trimble, light heavyweight lamb; Gary Schueler, lightweight, fine wool; Blake Sudderth, heavyweight fine wool; Lara Widner, heavyweight fine wool Cross; John Ingram, Southdown, Mark Teague, Dorset; Kathy Faulkenberg, lightweight medium wool; Lupe Salazar, lightweight fine wool Cross; Phil Hagler, mediumweight fine wool Cross.

Other county show winners will be listed next week.

February 27 - -

## Vegetable Growers Set Conference

Ways producers can build a strong future for the West Texas vegetable industry will be explored Tuesday, Feb. 27, in Hereford at the annual West Texas Vegetable Conference.

A profitable future for area vegetable growers must be built on steady improvement in market analysis, cultural practices and marketing procedures, said Dr. Roland E. Roberts, Extension vegetable specialist and conference coordinator.

The educational conference is the annual meeting of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shippers Council. It begins at 9 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C and Park Avenue.

Sponsors, with the council, are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Tech University, the Panhandle Economic Progress program of TAEX, and the Texas A&M Vegetable Research Center at Munday.

Speakers at the all-day conference will address topics given highest priority by the High Plains Council. The following are examples of topics of discussion by various

speakers: potato seed foundation stock, producing quality onion transplants in greenhouses, new onion varieties, diseases in potato plants, progress in the potato breeding program, performance of dehydrator onions, insect and disease control of potatoes and cabbage, marketing of potatoes, and quality control in shipping vegetables.

## Auto Dealer To Convention

J.C. Smith, owner of the Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge automobile dealership in Clovis, attended the National Automobile Dealers Association convention and exposition in Las Vegas, Nev., Feb. 10-13.

Over 13,000 dealers, manufacturers and industry representatives -- a record -- attended the four-day event, largest of its kind.

Keynote speakers included David Frost, noted television personality; Oral Roberts, worldwide minister and president of Oral Roberts University; and Dr. Paul W. McCracken, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors.



## House Fire

This unit from the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department braved the cold temperatures Saturday morning to combat a small fire at Dolly Roberson's home. The fire, which started in a bedroom, burned blankets and mattresses, but the main structure of the home was not damaged. Fire Chief Lee Hutchins said the fire was "probably started by children playing with matches."



## The top 8 corn hybrids on the irrigated plains are all from Pioneer.

That's a pretty bold claim, we admit. But in farmers' fields, county agent test plots, wherever they're grown, these Pioneer brand corn hybrids consistently out-perform competitive hybrids. Each hybrid has its own particular strong points that make it especially well suited for certain conditions. When thoughtfully selected and managed to meet the conditions, each of these hybrids delivers winning performance that's head and shoulders above the competition.

Don't take our word for it. Ask your Pioneer dealer about yield data in your area and see for yourself. The top 8 performers are all from Pioneer!

- 3195** High-yielding, full-season powerhouse! 3195 gets off to a good start with high seedling vigor, then makes the most of High Plains conditions.
- 3183** Contest winning yield potential with excellent disease tolerance makes 3183 an ideal companion for 3184.
- 3305** A silage grower's dream come true (even if your plans change mid-season)! Tall with good standability.
- 3780** The corn you can manage almost like sorghum. Total fertilizer, water and insecticide requirements similar to sorghum.
- 3184** Steady corn maker, popular for excellent yields and consistency.
- 3311** A new hybrid you can trust like an old friend! It delivers top yields and is an outstanding companion for 3195.
- 3541** Very early silking, a long kernel fill period, and fast drydown help 3541 produce high yields for its maturity.
- 3360** Plant this one for your banker! It has the consistency to be the high-yielding workhorse hybrid you can rely on.

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## Re-Roof Farwell Gym

Workers were busy this week re-roofing the Farwell School gymnasium and band hall. Plans also call for the elementary and junior high buildings and cafeteria to have new roofs installed. The school board approved the action several weeks ago and the roofing work is being done by West Side Sheet Metal of Clovis.

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## Texico Band Students Get 1st, 2nd Ratings



### First Division Winners

These seven Texico band students won first division (superior) ratings in Saturday's solo and ensemble contest at Eastern New Mexico University. They are, from left, back row: Alan Baldrige, cornet solo; Laura Horne, alto saxophone solo; Elizabeth Cavallero, bass clarinet solo; front row: Elayne Horner, clarinet duet; Cheryl Scott and Jennifer Hill, flute duet; and Karen Snodgrass, clarinet solo, and clarinet duet with Elayne Horner.

Eighteen Texico band students traveled to Portales Saturday to participate in the Eastern New Mexico Solo and Ensemble Contest, garnering eight superior ratings and eight excellent ratings. "It was the first time that every Texico student who participated earned either the highest or next to the highest award," commented Jerry

Sadberry, Texico band director. Those receiving the first division or superior ratings were Karen Snodgrass, clarinet solo; Elizabeth Cavallero, bass clarinet solo; Laura Horne, alto saxophone solo; Alan Baldrige, cornet solo; Karen Snodgrass and Elayne Horner, clarinet duet; and Cheryl Scott and Jennifer Hill,

flute duet. They each received a medal.

Students receiving second division or excellent ratings were Craig Horne, clarinet solo; Anita Dimas, clarinet solo; Robert Meier, clarinet solo; Valda Cavallero, clarinet solo; Tammy Cash, clarinet solo; Valda Cavallero and Beth Goode, clarinet duet; Danny Reid, David Cain, Doyle Duncan and Allan Hadley, brass quartet; and Kevin Cox, cornet solo. They each received a certificate.

Piano accompanist for the event was Tamara Lambert.

## Boy Scout Troop 200 Has Court Of Honor

Texico-Farwell Boy Scout Troop 200 recently held a Court of Honor during which several members received skill awards, merit badges and/or advancements.

Among the honorees and their awards were Tommy Watkins: personal management and citizenship in the world merit badges.

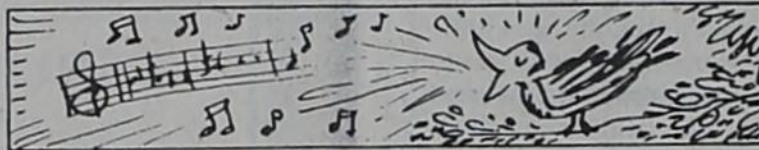
Tim Watkins: personal man-

agement and citizenship in the world merit badges, swimming skill award and advancement to First Class Scout.

Jay Anderson: citizenship in the world merit badge.

Charlie Rose: personal management merit badge and advancement to Life Scout.

Sean Knowlton, first aid skill award and advancement to Scout.



Orioles are not great singers, but they have sweet whistling calls.



### Second Division Winners

These Texico band students received second division (excellent) ratings in Saturday's solo and ensemble contest at Eastern New Mexico University. The winners are, from left, back row: Allan Hadley, Craig Horne, Doyle Duncan, Tammy Cash, Beth Goode; front row: Kevin Cox, David Cain, Danny Reid, Robert Meier, Anita Dimas and Valda Cavallero.

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In 1930, Johnny Pearce, then 17, swam two and one-half miles with a lighted pipe in his mouth.

## Pre-Spring Showing

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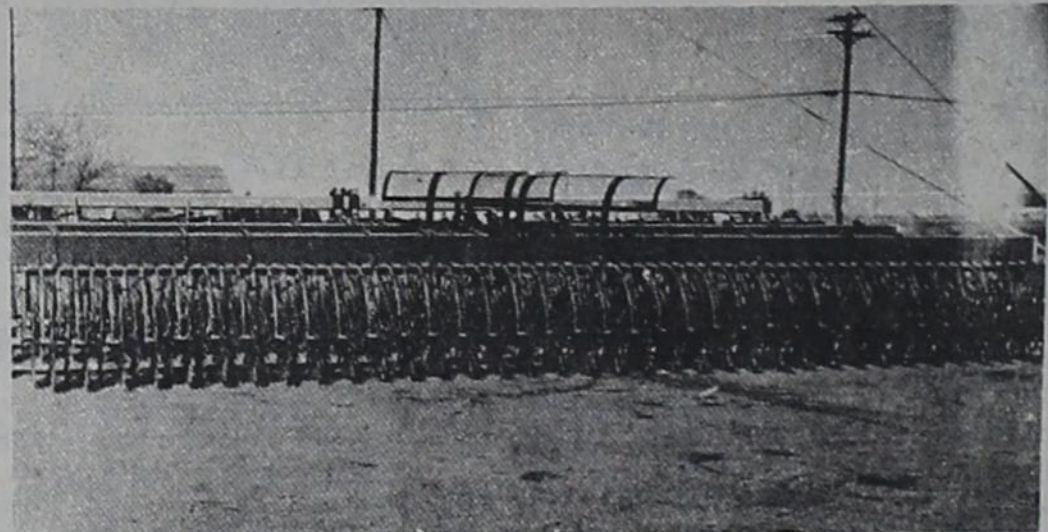
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## THE Yetter TOOL BAR ROTARY HOE

3400 SERIES

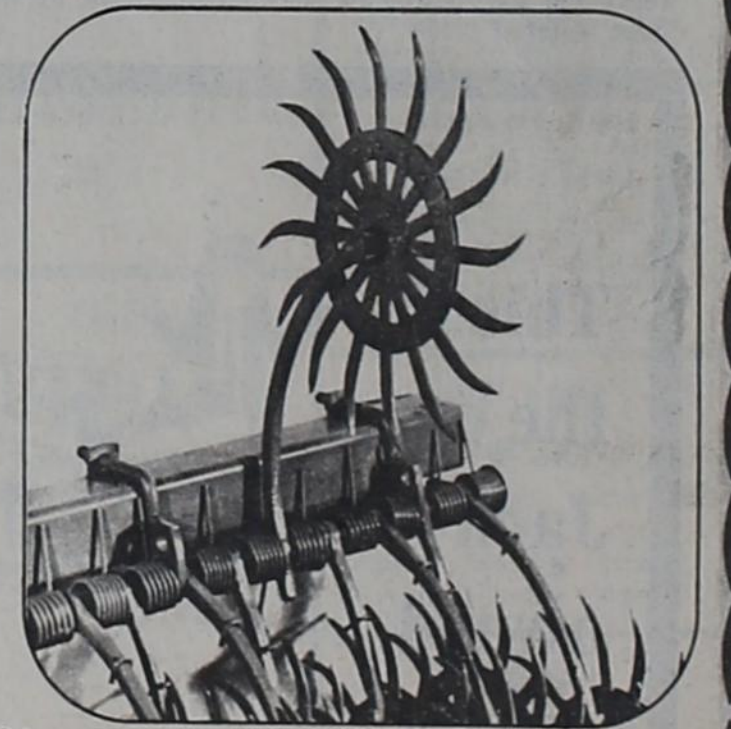
THIS TOOL BAR ROTARY HOE IS MANUFACTURED FOR YEARS OF DEPENDABLE FIELD WORK. AT YETTER WE CONTINUE TO BUILD OUR REPUTATION IN YOUR FIELD.



The Yetter 3400 Series Rotary Hoe is the most flexible, and one of the most versatile rotary hoes on the market today.

If you're looking for a durable piece of equipment that can take the hard knocks of field use, then this is it. Yetter's Rotary hoe features arms made of high strength ductile iron. Each spoon-billed tooth is hardened, drop-forged, and self-sharpening. All bolts are zinc plated and hardened.

Other features of this new Yetter Rotary Hoe include independently spring-cushioned arms. This feature permits the 3400 Series Rotary Hoe to follow the contour of any field and it insures rock protection. Yetter engineers built this hoe so there is only one wheel per arm, rather than two or more. They are riveted for durability and turn on sealed ball bearings. There are 16 rugged teeth per wheel.



### Specifications:

MODEL	WIDTH	ROWS	NO. OF WHEELS PER HOE
3421	21'	6-40"	72
3428	28'	8-40"	96

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