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Pheasant Hunters Told:

Be Aware Of State Line

"excellent."

pheasants will be more con-

centrated as their available

cover is less. Also, due to this

summer's wet weather, the

hatch is predicted to be

bag limit is two cocks per day,

possession limit is four cock

pheasants after the first day.

Ralston said, and he reminded

that head and feet must

Shooting of hens is illegal,

Hunters are advised that the

SEVENTIETH YEAR

Ah the perversity of the football fan. We have been complaining lately about the Cowboys' hair-raising games. Sunday as the 'Pokes salted the Baltimore Colts away we found ourselves doing odd jobs around the house and complained what a dull game.

Understand Tom Landry looked Danny White in the eye and asked him if he had lost his mind. Don't know about White but we are sure Tom Parmer County Extension Ahad sweat on this pate under his natty hat after White's run pheasant hunters to be sure for a first down instead of punting as everybody, includ-

We took in a segment of ABC's new program, "Today's FBI." We weren't too impressed but did give some thought to a central theme of that presentation. It concerned the pay ceiling of high ranking government employees. As usual the government has pinched pennies and lost

nation's government employees are probably over compenmovers in critical command Tree. positions are now grossly

are now frozen at \$50,112. the pay of private industry it is Claus. a pittance for a salary.

imbalance has caused good men to leave government employment for the private at 7:30 p.m. CST. Chairman of sector. This opens the way for the less competent and to those whose ambitions rise no higher, to assume management positions involving hundreds of millions of dollars.

To fall back on the inelegant simile of the cockroach; it isn't what he steals, it's what he falls into and messes up. In the long run the basic rule of economics comes into play for those who still believe in impossible bargains. You just get what you pay for.

This sad state applies all down the governmental ladder. We have said several times that we believe in adequate salaries for able and competent public employees. We believe that even on the local county level we are just not paying enough to attract those who must, in the fullness of time, replace our current county officials. We have been fortunate in the abilities of our present and past employees. Time, as it passes, may not be so kind to us in the future. Now is the time to lay the salary groundwork for continued excellence in our local govern-

We must not be governed by just the rich; we must be governed by the able.

The people are not stupid. Eventually the realities of life are apparent unto them. The same cannot be said of much of the hierarchy of several of our national church bodies. This week, the 40th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, should give unilateral disarmament nuts pause to think of the terrible consequences of being unable to tax year. resist aggression. The purpose of a nuclear counter arsenal is not to advance the chance of

war but to diminish it. Remember well this fact: there are no anti-nuclear future taxes will be paid at demonstrations in the Soviet Union. Freedom, the imperishable flame that has waxed and centuries is worth defending, ISD tax appraiser Dorothy even in this nuclear age. It is Eason will retire on June 30, what has caused Russia to 1982. erect a fence to keep its people in and us to struggle to keep uncounted millions out.

In 1947 Pope Pius XII was understood to say that to and school administrators defense human freedom and the cultivation of spiritual values was morally justified by including W.M. Roberts, appropriate means. It is still James Craig, Don Malone,



Aim Thataway

gent Seth Ralston urges all and know which side of the state line they are hunting on ing Landry, thought he would as several hunters were ar-

last weekend during New Mexico's hunting season for hunting on Texas land. Pheasant season officially begins tomorrow [Saturday] in Parmer County and the agent rested by the game warden stresses safety and courtesy

for all hunters and asks that if an owl or hawk happens to fly by, to please not shoot it, and to hunt only pheasants. The season will continue through December 27.

FARWELL, TEXAS

NUMBER 14

Season Opens Saturday - -

Pheasant season officially are protected birds and they

creatures.

commented.

snakes and mice. They are

really a beneficial bird," he

said, adding that there is a fine

for shooting the feathered

instead of hunters," the agent

"Some people just get gun happy. They are shooters

The extension agent has

predicted that this year the

begins tomorrow (Saturday) in are protective birds. They kill

Parmer County, and Extension

Agent Seth Ralston warns all

hunters to be especially careful

and observe all hunting laws,

and to be aware of the state

line between New Mexico and

According to Ralston, when

last week's New Mexico phea-

sant hunting season began,

there were over 20 hunters who

were fined for hunting in

"All hunters should be care-

Farwell Justice of the Peace

Albert Smith said that the fine

for hunting without a non-resi-

dence hunting license was \$39

plus court costs, which totaled

\$45. Smith also said that many

of the hunters were fined for

shooting from a public road-

way and "other various charg-

es" and that he saw 50

Ralston stressed that all

hunters out during the season

"Be sure that they are not

hunting in New Mexico. The game wardens will be patrol-

ling the state line carefully."

Another item the agent

wanted to point out was the

shooting of birds other than

When walking the fields the

hunters will stir-up hawks and

owls," he said. "They do not

need to shoot these birds. They

pheasants.

ful and know which side of the

state line they are hunting on," he said. "We had 20 cases of

December 24th - -

Annual Christmas Tree Set For Oklahoma Lane

Many meaningful traditions Lane settlers gathered for We believe that many of the take place during the holiday season, and the citizens in the Oklahoma Lane Community sated for their efforts. Yet on are not about to overlook one the other hand the real prime of theirs, the annual Christmas would be carried on year after

This year will mark the 65th annual event, and as always it is entitled "365 Days Of Christ-The worth of a capable exe- will take place on Christmas mas Each Year," according to Bovina and Farwell in 1949, the and will be out again this cutive is hard to measure, Eve. As in years past commun- Mrs. Corn, who said that the community spirit has re- weekend also." but under a "cap" set by ity residents, relatives and program will be put on by the Congress 46,000 key executives friends will gather for a program which will be pre-Considering the size of the sented by various members of government this number is not the community, the traditional really staggering. Considering tree, and a visit from Santa

All of this, and much Inescapably such a salary community spirit will take place at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center beginning this year's event is Gwen Corn. When the early Oklahoma

their first community celebration on that Christmas Eve in 1916, one has to wonder if they had any idea that the tradition

children of the community. The colorful tradition will

This year's program theme

also feature the annual Christmas Tree lighting, and, of course, a visit from Santa, who, by the way, is rumored to be bearing gifts!

This year's Oklahoma Lane Christmas Tree committee includes Mrs. Corn and Tina Sides, program chairmen; Robert and Dorris White, goodies for Santa's sack; Roy Donaldson, tree; and Ruth Ann Bennett, tree decorations.

The community, located east of Farwell, was named for the scores of settlers who moved there from Oklahoma many years ago. Although the Okla- hunting without a license homa Lane schools were before 2 p.m. The game consolidated with those in wardens were out in full force, mained intact, and the area boasts two fine churches.

The religious aspects of Christmas are stressed at all the community's Christmas tree celebrations and funds for the tree and its decorations are raised by donations. Those who wish to donate may contact

According to Mrs. Corn, hunters in his court during the Santa will present bags or weekend hunting session. goodies to all of those attending the celebration.

February 2 -

Texico School Board Sets Bond Election

structure will be in excess of

Plans to construct a room

with three sections that may

be used for three different

functions at one time. The

funding will also be used to

repair the school's old gym-

one million dollars.

for their proposed multi-purpose room at Texico Schools, Texico School Board members passed a resolution Tuesday night calling for a February 2

bond election. Texico Municipal School voters will be asked to float a bond in the amount of \$300,000, according to superintendent James Pierce who said that the amount will put Texico at its capacity and the board will then go to the state for capital outlay funding for over and beyond the \$300,000 amount.

Serving as financial advisor for the upcoming election will be Quinn and Company of Albuquerque. During their regular monthly

meeting Tuesday night, the The approximate total cost trustees went over the plans

Farwell ISD - -

School Board Votes To Close Tax Office

School Board voted to close the Farwell ISD Tax Office June 30, 1982. This action follows the board's acceptance of a contract with the Parmer County Tax Appraisal District for the collection of school district taxes effective with the 1982

Following closure of the local office, the delinquent tax roll will be turned over to the Parmer County Tax Appraisal District for collection, and all that office, located in Bovina.

According to school superinwaned in the human breast for tendent W.M. Roberts, Farwell

> In other action taken at the board's Monday night meeting. the following faculty members were named to the Farwell textbook selection committee, Jerry Owen, David Gobble,

Members of the Farwell Marcia Cole, Billie Worley Betty Turner, Kay Ray, Ed Wees, Shirley East, Randy Long, Bruce Dollar, Vester Joiner and Martha Wheeler.

> Representatives from the Gymnastics Elite club reported to the board on the organization's current program and new equipment that has been purchased.

> Members of the board voted to allow student Ricky Armstrong to take a job in the afternoons.

> Those attending the meeting at the superintendent's office were members Wilbert Kalbas, Joe Hughes, Bill Martin, Edward Corn, Billy Mayfield and Richard Haseloff. Absent was Caroline Anderson.

> Also present were W.M. Roberts, James Craig, David Gobble, Don Malone, Ricky Armstrong, Margaret Aycock, Jeannie Norris, Diane Actkinson, Charles Turner, Clay Burch, Tammy Obenshain, Roger Robertson and Gwen Hughes.

To obtain part of the funding for building the proposed for the proposed building and voted to conduct a special meeting December 11 with architect Randall Kilmer.

> decided to purchase two computers and materials from High schools.

> granted from the state auditor, a Federal Project audit will take place.

It was announced that school department of education rep-

Those attending the meeting

Tail Feather Contest Highlight Of Season In other action, it was Title IV funds for use in the Texico Elementary and Junior

As soon as permission is

will be let out at 2:30 p.m. on January 5 so that the Texico faculty can meet with state resentative Rebecca Garcia

were Aryle Crooks, president; Herman Geries, vice-president; and Roy Thornton, member. Also present were James Pierce, Marcia Leavell, Paula Leighton, Gem Palmer, and James Harding.

ona and Bovina will be \$15 to the second place winner; competing in their respective local Tail Feather Contests during this pheasant hunting season, with the winners then advancing to county level

competition. As an added incentive, local taxidermists Carl Kirkland and Jimmy Franse will mount a pheasant for each of the three local level winners and for the

overall Parmer County winner. This is the first time that such a prize has been offered to the winners in the annual

Other local sponsors for the Farwell area Tail Feather Contest are Farwell Hardware, Paul Cassidy, Ronnie Warmuth awarding \$10 to the third place winner; Sherley-Anderson-Pit-

Santa Is On His Way;

Arrives Here Dec. 18

Twin Cities kids are reminded to get their Christmas lists

Santa will fly in to the Clovis airport and be transported

Children will be able to visit with ol Saint Nick from 3-5

A reminder also that letters to Santa Claus may be sent to

Deadline for submitting the letters, which will be printed in the Tribune's special Christmas issue, is December 11.

The letters to Santa may also be taken to the Farwell

Post Office where postmaster Otis McMillan has reserved a

special post box for the wish lists. "Santa's Mail Box" is

located in the front of the post office, and McMillan says

the State Line Tribune, who will in turn see that the man in

red gets the letters before he leaves the Twin Cities.

to the Capitol Foods parking lot in Farwell by the Lions

Club Hooligan wagon, according to Lion W.M. Roberts.

p.m. CST, and will even receive some candy!

that the letters to Santa require no postage.

out for Santa Claus as the jolly gift giver will make his

pre-holiday visit here on December 18.

Hunters from Farwell, Fri- man grain elevator, awarding and Security State Bank of Farwell awarding \$25 to the

Soup's On!

Tomorrow [Saturday] kicks off

pheasant hunting season in

Parmer County and as usual

the ladies of Alpha Rho

Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma

Phi sorority will be having

their annual hunter's break-

first place winner.

Farwell, Friona and Bovina will compete in the county-wide

Kicking off the opening of in the Farwell Schools Cafe- benefit the Texico-Farwell Sen-

The breakfast, to be served

contest sponsored by Parmer so is noon December 30.

for children.

County Game Management Last year's local winner was Association, according to Ex-Donald Lovelady of Farwell who entered a tail feather measuring 25 and 3/8 inches

Cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for

children. Proceeds from the

annual event will benefit the

10 PAGES

remain attached to the carcass

until it reaches its final

destination. A fine will have to

be paid if a hen is shot,

As a courtesy, hunters are

asked to obtain landowner's

permission to hunt, and to

observe ALL no trespassing

signs. "The biggest complaint

last season was from land-

owners protesting people hunt-

(Continued on Page 2)

Ralston warned.

tension Agent Seth Ralston. Tail feathers entered in the long. Winning the county-wide The longest tail feather from Farwell contest should be contest was Davis Bennett of taken to Farwell Hardware for Lubbock with a tail feather measurement. Deadline to do measuring 26 and 1/8 inches

fast. Lee Hutchins wanted to sausage and bacon will be

help his wife Gloria as she served from 5-9 a.m. CST in

began preparations for the the Farwell Schools cafeteria.

breakfast of pancakes, eggs, Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens.

Hunter's Breakfast Served Tomorrow

year will be the annual a.m. CST. Hunter's Breakfast, sponsored of Beta Sigma Phi sorority of

breakfast so he brought along

one of his "stuffed" feathered

friends for inspiration. The

pheasant season again this teria, will take place from 5-9 ior Citizens organization. Profits from last year's breakfast The pancake meal will also went towards the purchase of by Alpha Rho Lambda chapter include sausage, eggs and barbecue grills for the Texico coffee for \$3 for adults and \$2 City Park.

Tickets will be sold at the Proceeds from the meal will door and everyone is invited,



Dallas Bound

and ready for the trip to Dallas which he won in the Tribunecontest. Horn surged ahead in delphia Eagles play on De-

Ken Horn of Bovina is packed the final weeks of the contest cember 13, an overnight's stay to win the grand prize which at the Dallas Regent Hotel, consists of two tickets to see transportation to and from the sponsored Merchant's Football the Dallas Cowboys and Phila- big game, and \$50 in cash.



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Clyde Tunnell Funeral Thursday In Clovis

Tunnell of Farwell were sched- He died Wednesday, Dec. 9, at uled for Thursday, Dec. 10, at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. MST. Rev. Don Holladay, pastor of Hamlin Memorial to officiate.

aque Cemetery at 3 p.m. CST, under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home of Clovis. Mr. Tunnel was born Decem-

Funeral services for Clyde ber 29, 1904 in Whitney, Tex. the Steed-Todd Chapel in . He had been a resident of Clovis beginning at 9:30 a.m. Farwell for 24 years and was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife United Methodist Church was Agness of the home, three daughters, Sharlotte Smithee, Graveside services were to Clovis; Eloise Strange, Silverhave been conducted at Quit- ton, Tex.; and Francis Babb, Tyler; and two sons, Richard Tunnell, Pampa; and Larry Tunnell, Fort Worth,

Pallbearers were grandsons.

John Dunbar Rites Held In Muleshoe

Dunbar, 54, of Clovis were Georgiana Patten, Lancaster, conducted Tuesday, Dec. 8, Calif., and Mrs. Molly Moore Says. from the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, Calif. in Muleshoe, with Glenn Harlin, pastor of the First Baptist Kittrell, Dwight Sheriff, J.E. Church of Plains, officiating.

County Memorial Park Ceme tery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home in Mule-

Mr. Dunbar died in Clovis Sunday, Dec. 6. He was born Warned . . . December 22, 1926 in Kansas City, Mo. He married Norma (Continued from Page 1) Saylor April 11, 1948 in Las, on their land without permis-

many years. He was a member of the West Camp Baptist

Survivors include his wife,

Funeral services for John H. Norma, and two sisters, Mrs.

Pallbearers were Truman McVickers, Bobby G. Free, Burial was in the Bailey Guy Austin, Elvis Childs and be properly wrapped to with- all, and perhaps less hassle for

Hunters

sion," Ralston said. He had been a resident of He advised the hunter not to Clovis for four years. Prior to hunt anywhere without first that he had resided in the West obtaining the landowner's per-Camp community where he mission, and to talk with the was engaged in farming for landowner personally. "Don't go by what someone else told you," he said. "A lot of people patrol their land for unwanted

Christmas Card Project: Deadline December 14

The perfect way to say upgrade the Farwell Elemen-Merry Christmas to the entire tary School Library. Twin Cities is by donating to the Farwell Elementary School annual Christmas Card Project. In that way you will be wishing happy holidays to all of your Farwell and Texico area friends and helping out the Farwell Elementary School at the same time.

Here is how it works. Simply donate the amount of money you would normally spend on Christmas greetings, to the Farwell Elementary School and list your names as you would like to see them on the

will be found in the Christmas money donated will be used to Schilling.

Deadline for donating to the Christmas Card Project is December 14. Those who wish to participate in the project may send their checks to Farwell Elementary School, Box F, Farwell, Texas, 79325. The donation is tax deductible.

The money may also be given to one of the library helpers, including Diane Actkinson, Margaret Aycock, Gwen Corn, Myrna Lingnau, Jeannie Norris, Jenine Foster, Sydney Chadwick, Karen Aus-

Also, Eva Dean Stephens, The giant Christmas greeting Pam Monk, Sherry Curtis, Anita Ralston, Beverly Foster, issue of the Tribune, and Vicky Haseloff or Eunice

Christmas Mail - -

Postmaster Urges **Proper Packaging**

Persons planning to send intact. Christmas gifts and cards encouraged to do three things - shop early, mail early, and wrap packages properly.

at the Texico Post Office, says that the third item is perhaps suggestions and offers some helpful hints to persons plan-Christmas.

"Be sure your package can hold up under the avalanche of wrapping those parcels for

With the constant carrying of mail for business and industry and the increased volume of the parcel can stand the stress personnel. of other parcels nudging it, or that it can weather a trip through the machines or through the conveyor belts. And keep in mind that packages also take a jolt while in trucks that traverse the bumpy

Mrs. Engram points out that there is a poster in the lobby of the post office called "Packaging Pointers" that would give lots of helpful hits to holiday mailers and that if persons planning to mail items would read and heed these suggestions they could be assured their parcels would arrive

Another important step is through the mail are always being sure to put a return address on every piece of mail, including Christmas cards. The return address is almost as Louise Engram, postmaster necessary as the proper addressee, the postmaster says.

"A return address might the most important of the three save the sender the 70 cent fee it costs if a letter winds up in the dead letter office and has ning to mail packages for this to be returned," Mrs. Engram pointed out.

So, pay close attention to holiday mail," the postmaster mailing, be sure to put a return address on all items mailed, and mail the items in ample time for delivery. Following these steps will Christmas mail, parcels must make for a happier holiday for stand the pressure. Make sure and fussing at post office

Fire Calls

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department had two emergency calls this week, and Texico's department reported none.

On December 3 at 11:30 a.m. the Farwell fire truck was sent to Farwell Gin.

On December 4 the Farwell ambulance was sent to the Ralph Franse farm at 4:16 p.m. transporting Mrs. Franse to a Lubbock hospital. Mrs. Franse was injured when she fell from her horse.



Chess Mates

Making preparations for to- players, according to chess from left, Jeff Johnson, Jeff Holland, and Elias Orozco. The Military Institute and Eastern well as some independent chess set.

morrow's [Saturday] chess club sponsor Ronnie Warmuth. tournament at Texico High are The tournament will begin at 9 Texico Chess Club members, a.m. MST and there is no entry fee. Those wishing to enter as an independent may still do so, tournament is to feature teams Warmuth said. The tournafrom Portales, New Mexico ment will take place at Texico High School. Those who can New Mexico University, as are asked to bring a clock or

Judge Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter while intoxicated charges. Roberts heard three cases this week, each involving driving

Report

Arrests this week made by the Parmer County Sheriff's office include James Boles, 21, of Friona for a charge of felony theft. Boles was released on \$3,000 bond and is awaiting grand jury action.

Randy Carter, 20, of Portales, was arrested for violation of probation, a felony charge, and is awaiting a district court hearing.

Larry Johnson, 26, of Amarillo, charged with DWI, was

fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in county jail. Johnny Carrasco, 25, of Friona, charged with DWI,

was fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in Jaime Carrasco, 19, of Friona, charged with DWI was fined \$150 plus court costs and

sentenced to three days in jail.

News?

Let'us know about it! Call 481-3681

Senior Citizens To Get Street Light At Center

Senior Citizens building in Texico, as Texico City Council

behind the Texico City Hall, mit, Mickey Fenn and Marie which is adjacent to the Senior Christian. Citizens Center. The council announced at its

meeting that unlicensed motor powered vehicles will not be ridden on city streets, in accordance with state statutes. on the city streets. It has MST. become quite a situation. City

Texico Women's Club rep- (laus to the Clovis area. resentative Juanita Hadley council's January meeting. At Street in Clovis.

but nothing has been done.

statute."

A street light will be placed that time definite plans will be outside the Texico-Farwell made for the proposed "Clean

Up Day" in Texico. Those attending the Tuesday members learned Tuesday night meeting at Texico City night that the easement with Hall were mayor John R. Southwest Public Service was Hadley, trustees Lewis Cooper, Donnie Morris and Vane The easement will be located Dosher; employees Billy Ham-

Parade Saturday

Clovis' annual Christmas City Clerk Marie Christian parade, sponsored by the explains that "The City is Clovis Sertoma Clubs, is to having quite a problem with Take place December 12 begindirt bikes and three-wheelers ning at Hilltop Plaza at 11 a.m.

The 13th annual event is to Marshal Mickey Fenn has feature marching bands, spoken to the parents of the floats, horses, antique cars and children riding these vehicles, sports cars.

As in years past, this year's Now we're pulling out the state procession will mark the arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Santa

The couple will ride the met with the council and said Sertoma Christmas Sleigh near that she will ask representa- the center of the parade, which tives from all local civic will proceed south down Main organizations to attend the Street disbanding at First



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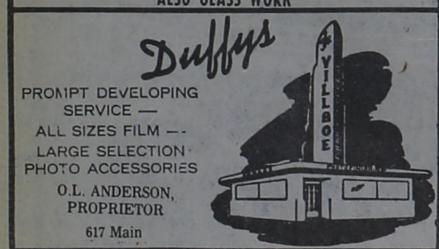
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Serving The Texico-Farwell Area

Farwell's annual winter students. band concert has been announced for Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Farwell School Auditorium beginning at 2 p.m. CST.

Admission to the annual

Band Calendars To Be

The Farwell Band Calendars the names, birthdays and

will be ready for distribution at anniversaries of many Twin he Farwell Bands' Annual Cities residents, were ordered

early in the fall.

Delivered At Concert

Participating in the concert Star. will be the Farwell Elementary School Band performing Mary's Little Lamb, Holiday In Paris, Famous Melody, Go Tell Aunt Rhodie, Some Folks musical event will be \$1 for Do, Jingle Bells, London's adults and 50 cents for Crazy Bridge, Old MacDonald

The Junior High Concert Band will perform Another One Bites The Dust, C And W Jamboree, Christmas Fantasy, and Saturday Morning Fever.

and Twinkle, Twinkle, Little

The Farwell Cadet Band will

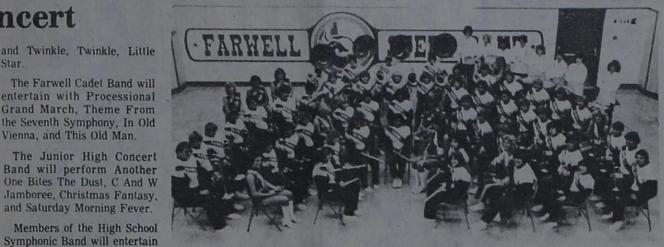
Grand March, Theme From

the Seventh Symphony, In Old

Vienna, and This Old Man.

Members of the High School Symphonic Band will entertain with Kilkenny Brigade Concert March, The Jazz Singer, Shenandoah, and Billy Joel In

All Twin Cities residents are invited to attend this concert.



FARWELL HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Johnson, Kress; Freddie Huer-

ta, Kress; Brian Taylor, Vega;

Clay Barnes, Hart; Darron

Young, Kress; and Joe Potter,

DEFENSE: Shannon Lea-

vitt, Vega; Harold George,

Vega; Albert Alcozer, Kress;

Robert Martinez, Hart; Brian Taylor, Vega; Edward Vuit-

tonet, Kress; Ricky Shepherd,

Bovina: Derek Rich, Hart;

Mitch McCraw, and Wayne

Johnson, Kress; and Joe

Potter, Vega.

Thursday - -

Christmas Meal To Honor City Workers

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Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens will have their Christmas dinner Thursday, Dec. 10, at the Senior Citizens Center in Texico. The meal will begin at

Special guests for the evening will be the city councilmen and their wives from both Farwell and Texico, as well as mayors John R. Hadley and Walter Kaltwasser and their

Other special guests will include all Twin Cities city employees and their spouses



The circumference of the earth is about 42 miles greater around the equator than it is around the poles.

Armstrong, Lucio Named 1st Team All District

Farwell varsity football play- Steers were chosen for second being selected to second team defense ers Ricky Armstrong and team honors. Santiago Lucio were named to

Winter Concert, Sunday, Dec.

13, according to the calendar

The calendars, which feature

Those who placed an order

for the calendars may pick

them up at the concert.

the first team District 3-AA accorded first team honors loff were accorded second All-District team this week, both ways, and Lucio, a sopho- team honors on offense and according to Farwell Coach more, was chosen to the Alan Eubank and David Daniel Bruce Dollar. Four other defensive team, as well as were selected to second team

offense.

Armstrong, a senior, was Linny Beal and Gary Hase-

Other District 3-AA players selected to the first team alldistrict honors were, OF-FENSE: Trent Richardson, Vega; Lyn Freeman, Kress; Martin Hinojese, Kress; Mark Teague, Bovina; Claude Barlow, Springlake-Earth; Ricky Shepherd, Bovina; Wayne

Texas A&M Corps enrollment increases

COLLEGE STATION -Enrollment in the Corps of Cadets at Texas A&M University for fall 1981 totals 2,374 cadets, a substantial increase for the third consecutive year.

The increase, about 5 percent over last year, means that Texas A&M's uniformed student body is growing at about the same rate as the overall university enrollment.

U.S. Army Col. James R. Woodall, commandant of cadets, attributed the increase to "a lot of intensive recruiting," and "an indication in the change in attitudes of society about the military and national defense.'

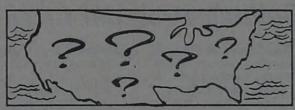
About 20 percent of all in-coming male freshmen students now join the Corps of Cadets, Woodall said but adds he would like to see Corps strength reach 3,000.

Around The Twin Cities

Texico Chamber of Commerce will meet at Citizens Bank Monday, Dec. 14, at 6:15 p.m. MST.

Farwell City Council will meet Monday, Dec. 14, at the Farwell City Hall at 5:15 p.m.

Texico Boosters Club will meet Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Texico High School library at 7:30 p.m. MST.



Can you name the 48th state admitted to the Union? Arizona, admitted in February, 1912.



All-District Choices

Varsity football Steers named as District 3-AA All-District team members were, from left, Santiago Lucio, first team defense, second team offense; David Daniel, second team

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Armstrong, first team offense, first team defense; and Gary Haseloff, second team offense. The varsity Steers concluded defense; Linny Beal, second their gridiron season ranked

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team offense; Alan Eubank, third in District 3-AA, tieing second team defense; Ricky for that spot with county rival Bovina.

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MONDAY - Corn dogs with mustard, lima beans, pineapple and orange gela-

in, cookie, milk. TUESDAY - Sloppy joes, carrot stick, fruit gelatin, cinnamon rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Turkey and dressing, stuffed celery, cranberry sauce, loaf bread, fruit, milk.

THURSDAY - Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, half an orange, milk. FRIDAY - Steak fingers with catsup, buttered corn,

hot rolls, fruit, milk.

FARWELL MONDAY - Tacos and cheese, lettuce-tomato salad, pineapple, donuts,

TUESDAY - Beef soup, pimento cheese sandwiches, crackers, cornbread, butter, peanut butter cookies, pears, milk. WEDNESDAY - Barbe-

cued pork, corn, buttered carrots, jelly, hot rolls, butter, milk.

THURSDAY - Sloppy Joes, mixed vegetables, pork and beans, apple cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY - Turkey and dressing, giblet gravy, sweet potatoes, green beans, sliced homemade bread, ice cream in a cup,

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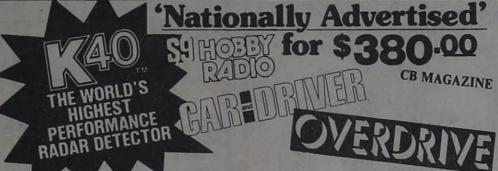
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Tacos, tamales and enchiladas are only a few of the zesty entrees being discovered, and re-discovered daily, by millions of Americans.

making impressive inroads in cery stores. A wide array of seasonings, "taco kits," and

store chain recently draped its ate promptly. 6800 markets with signs proclaiming a new "chunky-style" burrito, hoping to boost sales started by the store's original

are now considered fun and day. nutritious, with ingredients group, its meaty filling from called tortillas. the meat, poultry, fish and cheese from the milk-cheese and other Mexican foods.

up on the taco's appeal. Last October, the annual observance of National School Lunch Week featured tacos as the centerpiece of a Mexicantheme menu for the millions of school children participating in the national school lunch program. Other items on the menu included Mexicali corn,

Some simple food safety rules will help you enjoy good with meat, use different uteningredients -- or wash the other ingredients.

Always keep the meat cold



Benny Goodman began his career at the age of 14 as a clarinetist on an excursion

immediately or keep it hot 2 t. chili powder until ready to serve. And make 1 c. tomato, chopped sure leftovers are heated thoroughly before eating.

These tips hold true for preparing all meat and poultry foods including such Mexican in a frying pan. Drain off dishes as enchiladas with a chicken filling.

Hispanic foods are also sauces, here are some other safety tips. Commercially-presupermarkets and corner gro- pared tomato-base sauces such as catsup, chili, taco and enchilada, seldom spoil. Howsauces are just a few of the ever, home-prepared sauces items appearing on store may spoil more easily because of less acidity and the numbers Other signs of Mexican of bacteria that may be found food's growing popularity can in some ingredients. When hardly be overlooked. The making sauces at home, cook nation's largest convenience them thoroughly and refriger-

These hints can help you enjoy foods that were first popular with the ancient Aztec Indians of Mexico. They discovered the simple tortilla Tacos are leading the way in along the way to developing this culinary revolution. Once the most advanced calendar dismissed as a junk food, they and cultivation system of their

Cooked corn was mashed 10 34 ounce can tomato soup, from each of the four food and then shaped into flat, groups. The taco's shell comes round cakes to be baked on hot from the breads and cereals stones. These cakes were

Other staples of the Aztec beans group; its lettuce, diet were beans, tomatoes and tomato and onion from vege- peppers, a legacy that lives table-fruit group, and its with us today in tacos, tostadas

Oddly enough, tomatoes first occasionally. Schools have quickly picked grew as weeds in Aztec corn fields. Aztecs soon discovered however, that the vegetable was delicious and could be prepared in a variety of ways. Beans, another staple item, were cooked, mashed and fried. They were either eaten plain or used as a filler for tortillas. Green sweet peppers were eaten plain or used as a gazpacho (a cold Spanish filler for tortillas. Green sweet vegetable soup), refried beans, peppers were eaten as vegepan dulce (sweet bread) and, tables. Hot chill peppers were flan de vanilla (a custard-like used as seasoning. All four foods still are popular in Mexico today.

The coming of the Spanish - and safe - eating of Mexican Conquistador Cortez to Mexico food favorites. In cooking foods brought other foods to the Mexican diet, including gazsils for raw meat and the other pacho, which drew upon the Mexican favorites of tomatoes utensils with hot, soapy water and green peppers. Today, the after they have touched raw popularity of Mexican food is meat. Non porous cutting influencing other ethnic foods. boards are best for use with a large pizza chain now offers raw meat - and they should be a "pizzarito," a pizza crust washed before being used with topped with taco meat, cheese and lettuce.

American marketers are until just before you're ready finding fast acceptance for their chili con pasta and chili chicken salad creations.

In case you haven't yet experimented with Mexican cooking, here are two zesty recipes for beef tacos and quick-cooking chili.

BEEF TACOS 6 servings, 2 tacos each.

Calories per serving: 340 12 taco shells, fully cooked 1 pound ground beef, lean



1 c. lettuce, shredded

1/2 c. (2 ounces) Natural sharp Cheddar Cheese, shredded

Brown ground beef and onion excess fat. Stir in tomato sauce and chili powder. Bring to a If you prepare your own boil, Reduce heat, Cook 10-15 minutes ancovered, stirring occasionally, until mixture is dry and crumbly. Fill taco shells with approximately 2 tablespoons of meat mixture. Mix tomato, lettuce and cheese. Spoon about 3 tablespoons over beef in taco shells. Two tacos (one serving) contribute one serving each of bread, meat and vegetables and 1/4 serving of cheese from the basic four food groups.

QUICK-COOK CHILI

6 servings, about 34 cup each, Calories per serving: about 270

1 pound ground beef 1/2 c. onion, chopped

16-ounce can pinto beans

condensed 1 T. chili powder, or as desired

Heat beef and onion in a frypan until beef is browned and onion is tender. Drain off excess fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover. Simmer for about 30 minutes, stirring

ing to members of the

Lazbuddie Young Homemakers

at their regular monthly

meeting November 5 at the

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was collected from each

member to assist in the

furnishing of the senior citi-

presented to members in the

Lazbuddie area over the holi-

The door prize was won by

Joann McDonald and Debbie

Weir served refreshments to

those present, including Pattie

Robinson, Paulette Foster,

Billie Mason, Lana Copp,

Debbie Nickels, Cindy Barnes,

Susan Lasater, Janice Brad-

shaw, Vickie Burch, Reta

Mimms, Charlotte Redwine,

Sheryl Engelking, Ellen Gall-

man, Marca Morris, and

Cassandra Cargile, advisor.

zens' housing project.

Cassandra Cargile.

Claire Brown of Lazbuddie made, and Sheryl Engelking

Each member quilted a A progress report was given

small piece and it is reported on the yearbook which is to be

those attending. The club also near future. Plans were also

enjoyed having Lorene Weir as made to deliver fruit baskets

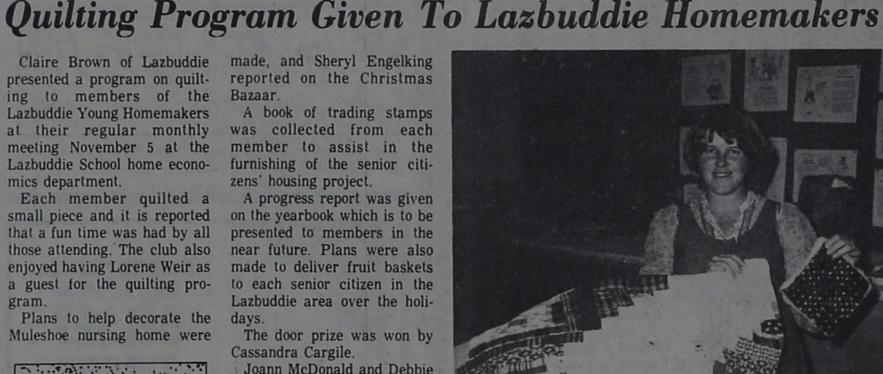
a guest for the quilting pro- to each senior citizen in the

Bazaar.

presented a program on quilt- reported on the Christmas

Over 1300 people visited and weavings and Christmas decshopped at the recent annual orations. Extension agents, Parmer County Christmas area businesses and local bazaar in Friona. Approx- homemakers presented proimately 60 exhibitors dis-, grams each day on homemade played their wares with ev- holiday decorations, homeerything from baked goods made candy, holiday health

foods, gift wrapping and a holiday fashion show. The bazaar was at the Community Center in Friona and was sponsored by the Parmer County Family Living Committee. [Extension service



Showing Her Quilts

Claire Brown of Lazbuddie dis- showed the members some plays two of the quilted items special techniques in performshe demonstrated to the Laz- ing quilting. The meeting was buddie Young Homemakers at at the Lazbuddie Schools Home their November meeting. In Economics Department. her program Mrs. Brown



Holiday Roundup LADIES SATIN PANTS MEN'S POLYESTER JEANS AND BLOUSES. AND DRESS PANTS PANHANDLE SLIM AND (NEW COLORS INCLUDING LASSO SUITS HEATHER TONES) (VELVET & POLYWOOL) **FALL FELT HATS** BROWN, WHISKEY, **CORDUROY** HICKORY, **BLAZERS** SILVER BELLY COLORS (HAT BAND IN DIFFERENT MATCHING LEATHERS & COLORS) MEN'S & LADIES (SHIRTS & BLOUSES CHILDREN'S COATS T00) AND VESTS (SIZES 2-20) **SANDERS BOOTS** LOCK BLADE KNIVES ANTELOPE, BUUT SHINE KITS BONE, NYLON BELTS BELT BUCKLES SNUFF CAN LIDS **OSTRICH LEG** AND HOLDERS AND MORE! BOOT JACKS BANDANNAS HAT SAVERS GLOVES SADDLE PURSES **GERRY BOOT BAGS GOOSEDOWN** SUIT BAGS COATS AND VEST

Kindergarten Class To Present Christmas Play

kindergarten class at Farwell will present "The Story of Christmas" Thursday, Dec. 17, at the Farwell school auditorium. The play will begin at 10 a.m. CST.

The public is invited to attend the Christmas production and there will be no admission charge.

Master of ceremonies for the program will be Klay Camp. Presentation of the colors will be by Jody Reyes, flag leader; and Ginny Mitzelfelt, and Ivan Garza. Burton, color guard.

Carrie Juarez will lead the audience in the pledge of allegiance and prayer before the entertainment begins.

Players in "God Bless America" will be Lorri Murray, Jamie Stevenson, Jeremy Ortiz and Derick Herington.

In "No Room, No Room," will be Joe DeLeon and Ruby Rubio.

Eric Delgado will be the player in "Away In A Manger" and the angels in "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" will be Criselda Vidaurri and Louistein Chavers. Jeremy Sisemore will be the Christmas Gentleman.

The shepherds in "Gloria, Gloria, Gloria," will be Oscar Saenz, Sandro Serna, Jody Reyes and Reace Bennett.

In the "Wise Man Song" will be Chris Garcia, Jonas Hernandez, Tammy Wilhite, Jill

Students in Marcia Cole's Actkinson and Beronica Pin-

Danielle Palady will be the Christmas Lady in "Up On The Housetops," and Ivan Burton will be Rudolph in "Santa

Claus Is Coming To Town." Acting out "Rudolph The Red-Nosed Reindeer" will be Klay Camp and Melinda Landrum. Brent Harrison will be in "Jingle Bells."

Players in "Oh Christmas Tree" will be Joey Martin, Ginny Mitzelfelt, and Michelle

Retiring of the colors will be by Melinda Landrum, Carrie Juarez and Brent Harrison.

Mrs. Cole advises that the students will be dismissed to parents following the program. "Parents are free to take pictures on the stage, but not during the program," she said.





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Three Farwell Teachers

Parmer 4-H'ers Compete In County Food Show

4-H Clubs gathered at the Lazbuddie School Cafeteria ast Saturday for the 1981 Parmer County Food Show.

Club, the show included en- Shay Shirley, Kelley Foster trants from Farwell, Bovina, and Amy McGehee. Johnson Friona, Lazbuddie and Okla- was awarded a blue ribbon for homa Lane 4-H clubs.

Each of those entered in the received a red ribbon. senior division won in their category and will now compete in the District Food Show December 12 in Lubbock. The winners included Devera Rhodes, Friona 4-H, breads and cereals; Maureen Jesko, Lazbuddie 4-H, main dish; Traci Zoth, Friona 4-H, nutritious snacks and desserts; and fruits and vegetables.

Winners in the Junior Divi-

Homemakers last week with

members traveling to a Bovina

plant shop for the demonstra-

The ladies were shown how

to use plants in decorating both

during the holidays and year

The regular business meet-

ing took place at the home of

place; Wendy Hinkle, second nor each received a red ribbon place; and Sharlet Johnson, third. Receiving honors for their record keeping in this Hosted by the Lazbuddie 4-H category were Amy Johnson, her records and the others

> Winners in the Junior Division, nutritious snacks and desserts category were Dana White, first place; Kendra Stephens, second place; and Lisa McGehee, third.

They each received blue ribbons for their record keeping as did Chad Rhodes, Melanie Gallman, Friona 4-H, Jennifer Cass, Susie Preston, and Teresa Rose.

Daina Groom, Amy Daniel, sion, breads and cereals cate- Brandy Ray, Beverly Burton,

Decorating With Plants Is Program

sales and kitchen ware sales

will continue. Plans were also

made to assist a needy family

The organization also made

plans to sponsor a Mother's

Day Out, Thursday, Dec. 10, at

the Farwell Home Ec Cottage.

Mothers can take their young-

sters to the cottage from 8

a.m. to 6 p.m. for Young

at Christmas.

A program on decorating Sharon Eubanks following the

with plants was presented to demonstration where it was

members of the Farwell Young announced that both the pecan

Members of Parmer County gory, were Shelly Salyer, first Lisa Geries and Doug O'Con- and Kristi Stephens, Ashlee for their record keeping.

In the Junior Division, main dish category, Twila Donaldson took first place; Danna Ralston, second place; and Dara Wells, third.

Each of the top three winners was also awarded a blue ribbon for record keeping as were Nicole Potts, Angie White, Sherri Curtis and Sindy

Winners in the Junior Division fruits and vegetables category were Amber Rhodes, first place; Lucretia Foster, second; and tie for third, Jana and Krista Renner and Tonya Potts. All entrants in this category were awarded a blue ribbon for record keeping, including the top three winners

Homemaker babysitting ser-

If the children are to be at

the cottage all day, a sack

lunch should be brought with

Refreshments of chocolate

cake, mints and tea were

served to Sheree Montgomery.

Tina Sides, Nelda Wilhite,

Patsy Camp, Gwen Corn, Lori

Winegeart, and Ruth Anne

vices at a \$1 per hour fee.

Gee and Pat McBroom.

There were nine 4-H'ers entered in the Pee Wee division, including Tammi Potts, Kassie Weatherly and Elaine White, Friona 4-H: Mendy Rhodes, Bovina 4-H; Christi Curtis and Kaci Stephens, Farwell 4-H; and Michelle Foster, Robin Foster and Becky Donaldson, Oklahoma Lane 4-H. They were judged by the Senior Division contestants and each received a blue ribbon plus a certificate of completion.

Judges for the food show were from Lubbock and Mule-

All participants and guests at the food show received a cookbook with recipes from the

Hospital Notes

Lucille Franse of Farwell is undergoing treatment at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock for injuries received in a fall from a horse. She was released from ICU on Tuesday.

Fairy Stovall of Farwell remains hospitalized in Muleshoe for medical attention.

Reception To Honor Claud Heath

A reception honoring Claud Heath of Farwell will be held at his home Sunday, Dec. 13.

Mr. Heath will be celebrating his 90th birthday and friends and relatives are asked to join him from 2-4 p.m. CST at 911 Second Street in

friendly chat."

Son Born To **B.** Robertses

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roberts of Farwell are parents of their second child, a son, born at 5:18 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, at Clovis High Plains Hospital.

The young man, named William Shane, weighed eight pounds, three ounces, and was 21 inches long. He has one sister, Shiloh.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Coffman of Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Bob Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., and Peggy Roberts of Albuquerque.

Great-grandparents include Mrs. Arma Coffman of Friona, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patman of Apache Junction, Ariz.

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Engagement Announced

Wilma Inez George of Roswell, N.M., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Sharla Raney George, to Richard Yruegas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basilio [BC] Yruegas of Farwell.

The bride-elect is a 1977 graduate of Lafayette High School, St. Joseph, Mo., and is currently employed by Roswell Law

The prospective bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Farwell High School and is currently employed at the Sun And Sage Restaurant in Roswell.

Wedding vows will be exchanged in a double-ring ceremony Saturday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. MST at the First Presbyterian Church in Roswell. The church address is 400 W. Fourth St. in Roswell. All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

New chapter members from Farwell are Martha Wheeler, Jean Malone and Billie Worley, and Friona's new member is Loy Beth McClellan. Elizabeth Phillips of Far-

Three Farwell teachers and

one from Friona were initiated

into the Iota Eta Chapter of

Kappa Gamma society at the,

chapter's December 3 meeting-

and Christmas social in Fri-

well, president of Iota Eta, was in charge of the installation service and was assisted in her program by Pat Owen and Lynn Roberts, also of Farwell.

A Polynesian menu was featured at the dinner which was hosted by Friona members Malone and Worley.

Martha Bates, Lora Mae McFarland, Vera Beil, Thelma Coffey, Valoris Osborne and Emma Frances McCluskey.

Texas State Organization Delta Entertainment was by the Trebelaires of Friona, a group of 10 girls who sang various Christmas numbers for the

> Joanne Hairgrove led the group in a meditation period and the evening gathering closed with the group singing, "Merry Christmas To You."

Attending from Farwell were Edith Martin, Pat Owen, Frances Boling, Elizabeth Phillips, Lynn Roberts, Karolene Inman, Judy Howard, Hattie Coffer and the three initiates, Mesdames Wheeler,

Mrs. Geries Hosts Friendship Class

Members of Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church of Farwell met in the home of Pearlie Geries Monday night with Gladys Hardage, outreach leader, presiding over the meeting.

Hattie Coffer opened the session with prayer and following the business meeting, Alma Sledge read a poem entitled "God's Christmas Gift."

The group all sang "Silent Night" before refreshments of fruit cookies, date loaf, pound cake, chocolate fudge, whole wheat crackers and cheese mix, coffee, tea and cola were

Those attending were Hattie Coffer, Beulah Williams, Beulah McWilliams, Pearlie Geries, Edith Crawford, Elsie Hardage, Leatha Jo Roberts, Estellene Billington, Elsie Tarr, Alma Sledge, Bessie Landrum, Dickie Magness and Gladys Hardage.

Meeks Family Has Holiday Reunion

Women's Club building for a bers Jeanne, Joy and Jamie special Thanksgiving family reunion were members of the Meeks and Cindy and Scott; all Meeks family.

Hosted by local Meeks Atwell, Brad and Kip, of He requests no gifts, "just a family members, including Comanche, Tex.; Rocky and Grover and Doris of Farwell, the group took part in a Thanksgiving meal and "enjoyed visiting together," ac- Meeks, Matt and Mark of cording to Doris.

Those participating in the event included Grover and Doris' children, Donna, Tonya

Debbie Richardson, Nathan and Nicky, of Clovis; Also, Leon and Delores Texico; Steve and Cindy

Morton, Jimmy and LaWanda

of Farwell, Linda and Bobby

Meeks, Justin and Jason of Farwell;

Jess and Barbara Meeks,

Daughter Born To Scott Browns

Scott and Claire Brown of Lazbuddie announce the birth of their second child, a daugh-

Baptist Cantata Set This Sunday

The choir and musicians of First Baptist Church of Farwell will present their annual Christmas Cantata, "The First Christmas," on Sunday evening, Dec. 13.

The musical program will begin at 7 p.m. CST and following the cantata, a church-wide fellowship hour will be held in fellowship hall.

Everyone is cordially invited to this traditional musical production.

ter, born November 30 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

Leslee Scott, "Scotty", was born at 10:57 p.m. weighing seven pounds and 13 ounces, and was 20 and 14 inches long. She has one brother, Heath, age two and one-half.

Grandparents are John and Bobbie McFarland of Farwell and Flo and Jack Little of Muleshoe.

Great-grandparents are Fern Christian, Farwell; Nettie Mae Scott, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. McFarland of Burnet, Tex.

Gathering at the Texico and Paul; also, family mem- Marla and Melissa of Farwell; Jeanne Johnston and Travis and a friend, Chuck Sauonda, Ann McDaniel and Deanna of Clovis; and Chuck Herrington

> and family, all of Colorado; And, Velda Suttle from Levelland; Odessa; Larry Suttle, David and Laura and Wayne and Patsy Billbeck and family, all of Portales; Carr and Tommie McGee from Kanolo, Utah; Don and Cris Bennett and family from Albuquerque; Jo-Ann Hobbs, Rodger, Clarisa, Allan and Adam, and friend,

from Portales: Also, Frieda Humphrys,

Kenneth Rudd, Crystal and Kelly from Brownfield; Twila Rudd from Portales, Dale and Pam Rudd and Shana from

McKeig and Pam, and Keith Lowery and Britteny, all from Dallas; Harold Lowery from Colorado Springs; Sam Meeks, Bernie Meeks, B.J. and Dawn and friend from Farmington; and Ole and George Meeks from Cuba, N.M.

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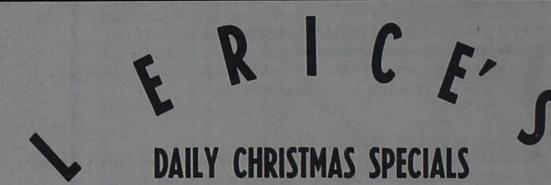
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Tues. Dec. 15 ALL-WEATHER COATS by Clipper Mist Reg. priced from \$82.00 & up - 20% off

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Burton, head drum major. Not

pictured is assistant drum

major, Steve Geries. The band

Myers, head twirler; and Erik members were selected to

their new posts by Texas Tech

twirlers and drum majors in

Lubbock on December 2.

New H.S. Band Leaders

Jr. High Band Leaders

Chosen as twirlers and drum

major for the 1982-83 school

year for the Farwell Junior

High band are, from left, Am-

ber Rhodes, twirler; Sharon

Chosen to lead the 1982-83 Jennifer Williams; head twir-Farwell High School Marching ler, Tammy Obenshain; and Band are, from left, assistant twirlers Vicki Heard and drum major, Andy Pat Shelley Ford. The newly-Hughes; head drum major, selected drum majors and

twirlers were chosen by Texas Tech twirlers and drum majors in Lubbeck on December

Scott MVP, 3 All-Tourney At Roswell-Goddard Event

began this year's roundball defeated Canutillo, 56-34, in a season the same way they ended the season last year,

over three opponents last n't as tough and also it was our weekend to win the Roswell-Goddard tournament in their season debut.

For their winning efforts, Alamos. three players were named to last year's all-stater, Ruth Scott, was chosen the tournament's Most Valuable Player.

Dobbs and Lisa Crooks.

the way we played," remarked coach Roy King. "We found out we had some girls that can things that we need to work Lovington 35-31, in a game when they meet Friona.

In their first game, the reigning state champions defeated Los Alamos 55-42. "I think we met the best team in the tournament right off," said King "It was good competition, and I think they were as good as anyone we will play all

Scott hit for 22 points and snatched 17 rebounds. Also scoring in the Los Alamos competition were Jill Jesko, the Grady Broncos last Friday were Kevin West and Brad 10; Tracy Dobbs, 9; Pam Hoyl, night to take the game with a Steward, 22 points each; Kent 8; and Lisa Crooks, 6.

Grabbing rebounds were Dobbs, 9: Hoyl and Jesko, 6 each. Crooks, 4 and Cheryl

As a team, the girls hit 21 buckets out of 52 attempts and completed 13 out of 26 free throw attempts.

Texico's Lady Wolverines At the semi-finals, Texico played Saturday afternoon. game played Friday night.

against Canutillo," King com-The lady roundballers swept mented. "The competition wassecond game in five hours. We just didn't play as well as we did that afternoon against Los 20; Dobbs, 7; Crooks, 4; and

Scott shot 26 points in the the all-tournament team, and Lady Wolverine victory, and grabbed 18; Dobbs had 9; grabbed 15 rebounds. Dobbs hit for 11 points and Hoyl shot 10. Also scoring were Jesko, 4;

ment squad were Scott, Tracy each; and Chasie Chavers, 1. Rebounding were Hoyl, 8; "Overall I was pleased with Jesko, 6; Dobbs, 4; and C. Scott and Chary Jesko, 1 each.

play, but we also found some trophy, Texico squeaked past be in the Farwell Tournament

ended in a 50-50 score, the

Texico Wolverines outlasted

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The varsity Green and White Jeff Day, 5; Mike Arnold, 4;

first three quarters which placed them with a 1-1 season

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Scoring were R. Scott with Hoyl and C. Scott, 2 each.

In rebound action, R. Scott Jesko, 8; Crooks, 5; Hoyl, 3 and C. Scott, 1.

Shooting was cold for the Selected to the all-tourna- Crooks and Dana Morris, 2 Lady Wolverines who managed a meager 15 out of 58 shots. From the charity line, the Defending Class A state bas- and Anna Gross; sitting, Lisa Scott was selected as the Green and White shot 62.5 percent.

This weekend is open for the To win the tournament varsity girls. Next action will

Scoring for the Wolverines

Harding, 10; Tony Tubbs, 7;

In rebound action, Tony

Tubbs retrieved 12; Harding,

9; Day, 8; West, 6; Arnold and

Steward, 4 each; and Earl

The varsity squad hit 29 buckets out of 48 attempts and shot 50 percent from the free

Coach Ken Shaw says he was 'very pleased" with the way

his team played, and reports

and Earl Bibbs, 2.

Tournament Champions

ketball champions, Texico La- Crooks, Jill Jesko, Ruth Scott, tourney's Most Valuable Playdy Wolverines, brought home the Roswell-Goddard tournament trophy last weekend after and Dobbs were named to the Roswell-Goddard traveling trodefeating three teams in All-Tournament Team, and phy. succession. The three wins upped their season record to 3-0 and extended their winning streak to 25 straight, going back to the early part of last season. The lady roundballers are coached by Roy King and include, from left, back row, Chary Jesko, Dana Morris, Valda Cavallero, Cassie Chavers, Corinna Hungerford

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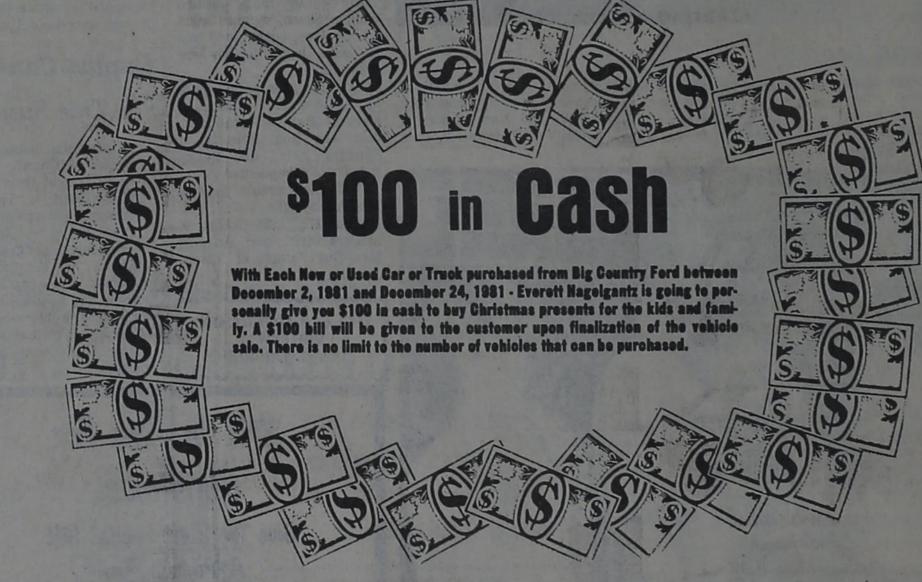
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draw at the Anton Tournament

last weekend to bring home the

championship trophy, and hav-

ing three players named to the

all-tournament squad, one of

whom was selected as the

tourney's most valuable play-

Named as MVP was Janene

Berry who joined teammates

barked on their championship

annihilation of the Anton JV

lead, the Steerettes were never

threatened as they ran up the

A 22 point third quarter

enabled the Steerettes to

complete the destruction and

Ginger Ellison led the Steer-

Other scorers included Ja-

nene Berry 12; Kelly Davis,

Coates, 4 each; Sharon Kalbas,

Advancing to the semi-finals,

the local girls upped their

3; and Karen Magness, 2.

opponents to just 9 tallies.

ette attack by ringing up 16

score to 44-8 at the half.

Thursday afternoon.

by a 71-22 marker.

Inman added 14.

Lazbuddie.

ment squad

Steers Lose 3 Of 4, Drop To 4-6

by Doug Cole

Farwell School Correspondent Farwell Steers dipped below the 500 mark following last week's basketball action that saw the Blue and White drop 3 of 4 contests, one at home and two at the Anton tournament, Steer Claud Gobble made the all-tournament team at Anton.

At home Tuesday night against Class AAA toughie Muleshoe, the Steers were kicked 73-43 in a game that 54-46 semi-final matchup Fri- Daniel, 9; Anderson and saw the Mules blow out the day night local roundballers in the second half of play.

Daniel kept the Steers within 62-52. striking distance, but the period, 17-14.

Another bucket by Gobble advantage. brought the Steers to within get as the Mules outscored week. them 19-10 the remainder of the half.

worse for the Steers in the ped in 8. third quarter as the Mules blew to a 22-point third quarter each; and Smith, 2,

held the hometowners to just Friday night, one field goal in the last 3:15, own to take the 73-43 win.

Steer effort with 15 and 8 scoring their opponents 14-9 in district."

Steer scorers were Eubank, 7: Cantu and Dale Sikes, 4 each: Nicky Liethen and Jimmy

later in the week the Steers decision. blew by the Anton JV in their opener by a 53-15 marker before succumbing to the Anton varsity in a hard-fought

Saturday the Steers came up Early in the contest, baskets deciding third place as the by Alan Eubank, Claud Gob- Smyer Bobcats dealt the Steers ble, Manuel Cantu and David their third loss of the week, opponents outscored them 23-15

In their victory over the visitors nursed a 3-point ad- Anton JV, the Steers jumped vantage at the end of the first off to a 10-2 first quarter lead and blazed to a 27-7 halftime the final count, 62-52.

one at the outset of the second with a 19 point third quarter quarter, but that was as close and coasted to an easy 53-15 as the Blue and White would win, their lone victory of the

Gobble paved the way for the Blue and White with 18 Things went from bad to markers, while Eubank chip-

opened the half with 8 tu, 6; Jay Anderson, 7; Daniel, unanswered points and quickly Raymond Sierra, and Bernal, 4

The Steers were thwarted in The Steers' fate was sealed the quest for the championship in the last quarter as Muleshoe by the Anton varsity Bulldogs proving."

while scoring 17 points of their of the first quarter, the home-Gobble and Daniel led the 30-18 halftime lead. By out- good shape in time for

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points, respectively. Other the third period, the Steers pulled to within 7 at the end of three quarters of play, 39-32.

However, the Blue and White Bernal, 2 each; and Steven gave up 20 points in the fourth quarter while scoring but 14 of their own as the Bulldogs bit At the Anton tournament the Steers with a 59-46

> Eubank threw in 14 points to take scoring honors, and Gobble pitched in 13 contributions. Other scorers were Dennis Dollar, five apiece.

Against the Bobcats of 10 points short in the game Smyer, the Steers fell behind early in the contest for the third place trophy as their in the first half.

Again the Steers pulled close in the third quarter at 35-29, but were on the short end of

Daniel's 16 points were tops They blasted the JV Bulldogs in the Farwell scoring department while teammate Gobble racked up 14. Other scorers included Cantu, 6; Eubank, 5; Anderson, 7; and Sierra, 4.

One bright spot for the Steers was the selection of Gobble to the all-tournament team. For the three-day affair Other scorers included Can- Gobble scored 18, 13 and 14 points for a 15 point average.

"We're getting better," commented Steer Coach Mike Martin. "We've got a long way to go, but we are steadily im-

"We played three pretty Ahead by 5 at the completion tough teams," Martin added, "And as long as we keep town Bulldogs rambled to a improving, we'll be in pretty

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Anton Tourney Champs

feated three teams in as many days during the Amherst Basketball Tournament last weekend to bring home the tournament championship trophy. In doing so, three Steerettes were named to the all-tournament team, and Janene Berry was selected as the

Farwell varsity Steerettes de- tournament's Most Valuable Sharon Kalbas, Sandra Coates, Player. Coached by Vester Janene Berry, Tournament Joiner [far right], members of the Steerette squad are, from left, back row, Jennifer Williams, Suzahn Inman, Kay Geuther, Ginger Ellison, all-Donna Meeks. Front row, ago. Dana Hukill, [statistician],

MVP; Lezlie Castleberry, alltournament; and Karen Magness. The team is shown with their Anton trophy and their 3rd place trophy won at the tournament; Kelly Davis, and Spade tournament two weeks

Farwell Jr. High Basketball Results

basketball teams took two Schilling, 2. victories against Vega Monday

night under the Vega nets.

season record of 2-1. Scoring for the Yearlings the game 45-11.

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Farwell's junior high boys 8; Carey Stancell, 3 and Jason Jaime, 6; Carlos Nicholas, 4;

Their victory over the Vega The 7th graders won their 8th grade team gave Farwell's match 36-23, giving them a 8th graders a season record of 3-0. The Blue and White won

were Jody Ketcherside, 12; Scoring were Eric Williams, David Woods, 11; Eric Burton, 17; Kevin Owen, 12; Steven

and Bobby Ford, Blake Kelley and David Rubio, 2 each. The junior high boys will

the Steer gymnasium.

The 7th grade girls team lost their bid against Vega, being defeated 35-9.

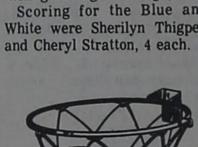
4; Camille Buchanau and Shonda Foster, 2 each; and Sharon Meyers, 1.

and Cheryl Stratton, 4 each.

host Bovina Monday night at

Scoring were Ursula Dollar,

The 8th grade girls also lost their game against Vega, 45-8. Scoring for the Blue and White were Sherilyn Thigpen



Berry exploded for 29 points to pace the Steerette victory, and Ellison rounded out the double-figure scoring with 11.

Others scoring were Geuther, 6; Magness, Jennifer Williams, Kalbas, Coates, and Donna Meeks, 2 each; Castleberry, 4; and Suzahn Inman, 1.

In the tournament championship Saturday night, the girls faced their toughest challenge of the week as they out-slugged Meadow by a 48-39 count.

Although the Steerettes had Ginger Ellison and Lezlie a 30-18 lead after two quarters Castleberry on the all-tournaof play, Meadow pulled to within 7 at the start of the The varsity Steerettes emfourth quarter, 40-33.

In a low scoring last stanza. title chase with a 71-22 the Steerettes showed true championship form by holding Racing to a 16-0 first quarter

onto their slim lead, and posted a 48-39 knockout to take the championship laurels. Berry led all scorers with 21,

while Ellison pumped in 8. Others scoring were Magness, 4; Williams and Meeks, 5 each; and Castleberry, 6.

they easily won the mismatch As would be expected the Steerettes dominated the alltournament picks as they placed three of their starting points, while teammate Suzahn five on the team.

Berry, who averaged just over 20 points in the three games, was named the tour-11; Kay Geuther, 5; Lezlie nament's most valuable play-Castleberry and Sandra er.

Castleberry and Ellison com-

pleted the list of representalives from Farwell. Castleberry scored 14 points over the three-game span, while Ellison season record to 6-3 with an had 35 markers for the impressive 63-35 demolition of weekend. Steerette boss Vester Joiner.

The Steerettes, employing a obviously satisfied with the lethal press, blew away the weekend results, said he was Lazbuddie girls with a 35 point "very pleased at the way the first half, while limiting their girls are coming along.' "We are more consistent

Already looking forward to than we were at the start of their final against Meadow, the the season, and our press is Steerettes completed the rout working better than it was." by outscoring Lazbuddie 28-16 Joiner continued by saying

the remainder of the game to that "We are looking to peak take a 63-35 one-sided victory. at the time of district.





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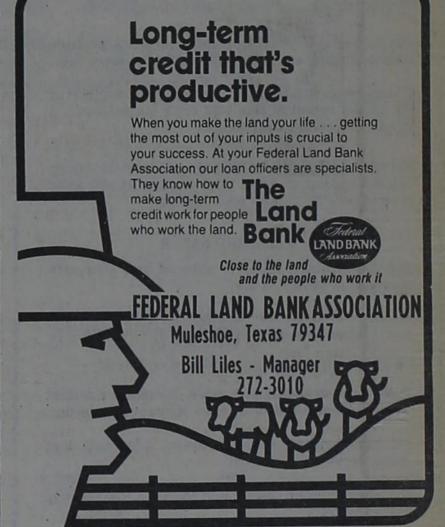


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Portales, a rating which will member to garner an award now send the Texico freshman was Jay Robinson who placed to FFA state competition in third in the quiz competition. Others who attended the

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West, left, congratulates Doug

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the Bible says, to come to earth

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Paul could exclaim: "He came

into the world to save sinners, of

whom I am chief." Paul himself, though once Christ's chief ene-

my on earth, had now been

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failing!

They know that they are sin-

ners, but they do not yet feel

that their condition is so hope-

less that they need a Savior.

Thus they keep trying, trying,

trying-and 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

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have sinned, "This is," indeed,

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by Tobin Tate and Ronnie Dunsworth

Texico junior varsity basketball team hosted the Grady J.V. Broncos Friday and came came up with 14 followed by away with a thrilling 57-51 overtime victory.

The Wolverines held a three grabbing 7 apiece. point lead with seconds left in the game but the Broncos tied throw attempts and canned 25 the score at the end of out of 50 attempts from the regulation, forcing overtime field for a 50 percent average.

out to a quick lead and never 15. relinquished the lead winning in overtime.

Texico was led in scoring by Dennis Chavez with 24 points scoring 6 points. Scott Elliott of the 23-22 score.

Farwell junior varsity girls

ended their week of basketball

play with some good news and

some bad news. The good news

was they returned home from

the Amherst Tournament with

the consolation trophy and

were the only team at the

tourney to stay within 10 points

of tournament champions,

Muleshoe.

and Lloyd Williams chipped in with 4 points each followed by Tobin Tate and Danny Reid scoring 3 and 2 points apiece.

Joe Steward with 11 and Jeff Johnson and Lloyd Williams Fillies to take the game by one Texico made 7 out of 24 free

In rebounding Terry Tubbs

The Green and White jumped will host Bovina on December Cassie Chavers, 3.

by Terry Fenn

on 12 of 16 from the field. Joe traveled to Bovina Monday Steward popped in 14 points night taking on the Bovina including 5 of 10 from the field Fillies in a nip and tuck match followed by Terry Tubbs that ended with Texico on top be hosting the Fillies Decem-

Farwell Jr. Varsity Basketball Results

At the Amherst tournament,

Muleshoe 29-24. Scoring for

Farwell were Elaine Vaughn,

8; Jane Ward, 6; and Tammy

Obenshain and Cynthia Ancira,

Against Amherst the girls

took a four-point victory

winning 49-45. Scoring were

point in overtime play.

junior Steerettes fell by one Obenshain and Cathey Gobble,

the Blue and White lost to Farwell defeated Kress 35-19.

Gobble, 2.

the game.

Texico led by one point at the end of the first quarter, 4-3, upping the slim margin led by three at the half. Bovina took over in the third quarter to lead by one, 17-16, but Texico managed to outlast the junior

Scoring for the Green and White were Valda Cavellero and Karen Snodgrass, 6 points each; Cheryl Scott and Dana The junior Wolverines White, 4 points each; and

> Leading rebounder was Chavers who had 13; Snodgrass had 6 and Cavallero grabbed 5.

From the charity line the The junior varsity girls girls hit one out of four, and completed 11 out of 44 buckets from the field.

The junior varsity girls will ber 15 at 6:30 p.m. MST.

4 each; and Sheila Smith, 1.

For the consolation trophy

Scoring were Cynthia Ancira

and Jane Ward, 10 each;

Elaine Vaughn, 8; Tammy

Obenshain, 6; and Cathey

The junior varsity girls took

the lead in Tuesday night's

game at Friona but let the

junior Squaws catch up, and

the tally see-sawed throughout

"We let them catch up to us,

and then we had to catch up to

them," recalls coach Mike

Prokop. "Then with 11 seconds

remaining in the game we missed two free throws."

Scoring in the game, which

was lost 34-33, were Jane

Ward, 10; Tammy Obenshain



Amherst Consolation Winners

from left, back row, Sonya

Ancira, Tammy Ohenshain, Jane Ward, and Geretta Hutch-

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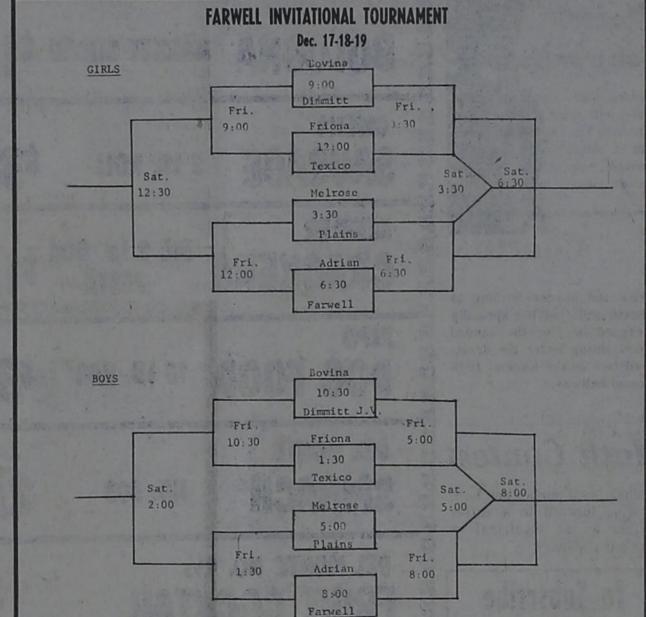
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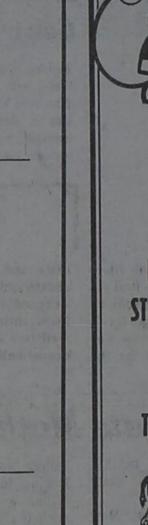
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Texico's This, That And The Other

The bad news was that after Cynthia Ancira, 22; Jane

a long struggle on the Friona Ward, 7; Norine Jones, 6;

courts Tuesday' night, the Elaine Vaughn, 5; Tammy

by Texico Journalism Students

on sale for \$10. Orders may be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. CST placed with the school secretaries and the yearbook staff advises that no extra books ders made salt dough ornawill be ordered this year.

Deadline for ordering is December 18 and a \$5 deposit is required.

Patty Martens, representing New Mexico State University, spoke this week with Texico seniors about NMSU.

ACT testing will be given for registered senors Saturday, Dec. 12, at the Clovis Campus of Eastern New Mexico Uni-

Testing begins at 8 a.m.

having their Christmas party Monday, Dec. 14, in the high

school cafeteria at 7 p.m. The FHA will also conduct a and Cynthia Ancira, 6 each; bake sale Saturday, Dec. 12, at Elaine Vaughn, 7; and Cathey Texico 1981-82 yearbooks are Capitol Foods in Farwell from Gobble, 4.

> Mrs. Dunsworth's first graments for their class Christmas tree. The class is also writing letters to Santa Claus.

Mrs. Pearce's class of second graders are reading Christmas Stories and making Christmas cards.

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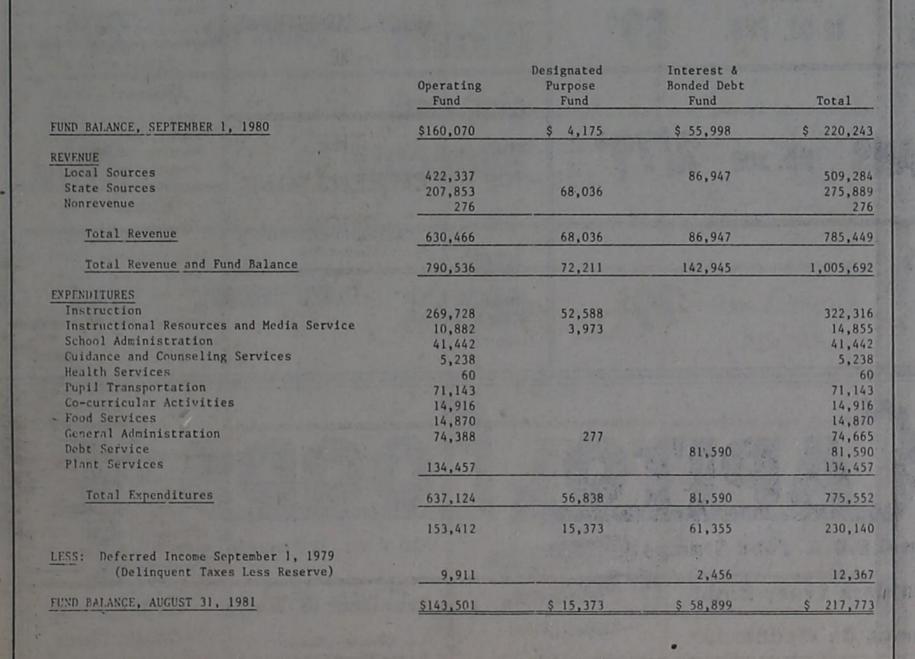
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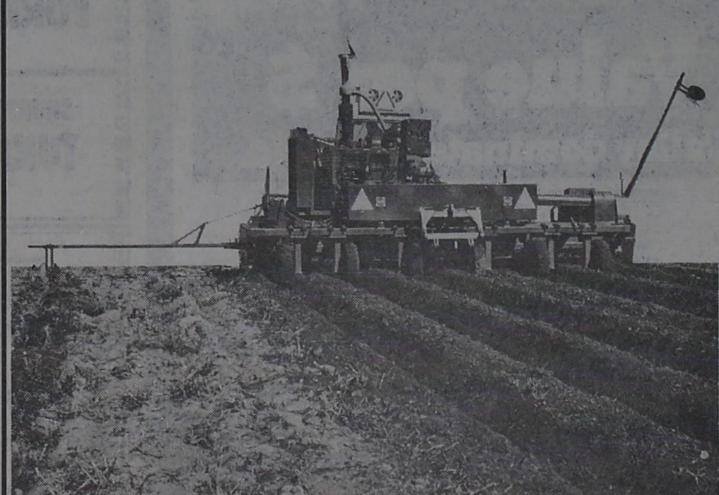
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Bringing home the consolation trophy from last weekend's Amherst JV Basketball Tournament were the Farwell Junior Varsity girls. Coached by Mike Prokop [far right], members of the team are,

Chisom, Sheila Smith, Elaine Vaughn, Cathey Gobble, Sandra Coleman, and Sandra White; front row, Marla Meeks, Diane Ford, Cynthia ins. The team will entertain Lazbuddie JV Friday, and will then travel to Lazbuddie on Tuesday.

Farwell Student Council To Help Local Family

Members of the Farwell High School Student Council are in the Christmas spirit and plan to spread a little of it around by helping a needy Farwell family during the holiday season.

The Student Council is currently conducting a canned food drive and according to sponsor Kay Stanton, the food will be donated to a local family to assist that family with its holiday meais.

donate a decorated Christmas tree to the same family. The tree, located in the school's main hall, was decorated this week by members of the Council and will be presented to the family along with the box of food on December 18 when school is dismissed for the holidays.

"We are asking everybody to donate to this cause, even if annual homecoming event.

But that is not all. The they do not attend school at Student Council will also Farwell," said Jack Smallwood, Student Council presi-dent. "The box will be placed under the tree and donations may be placed there."

The Christmas tree and canned food project is just one of many conducted by the Student Council this school year. They have also spon-sored school "crazy days," a Veteran's Day service and the



A Time For Giving

Council is sponsoring a canned food drive now through Dea needy Twin Cities family.

[left] is one of the first to donate a canned food goody as cember 18 with the donated council member Kelly Davis items, as well as a decorated accepts. "Christmas Is For Christmas tree, to be given to Giving" is the theme for the

Farwell High School Student Council member Shanna Blain drive and anyone wishing to donate will find the specially wrapped box for the canned foods sitting under the decorated tree in the Farwell High School hallway.

Meeks Qualifies For State Math Contest

high 8th grader, has qualified for the finals of the statewide 1981-82 University of New Mexico Math Contest.

The son of Mr. anb and Mrs. Leon Meeks, the 13-year old achieved a high enough score in the preliminary round of competition to qualify for the finals of the UNM Math Contest slated for January 30, 1982, in Albuquerque.

The invitation to Meeks was sent by Timothy B. Straney,



MARK MEEKS

Mark Meeks, Texico junior coordinator of the mathematics contest for the state university.

Texico math teacher, Mrs. Carol Brock, commented about Meeks' performance by say-ing, "I'm very proud of him. He is an outstanding student in

Vice-president of the junior high band at Texico, Meeks also participates in football and basketball. His hobbies

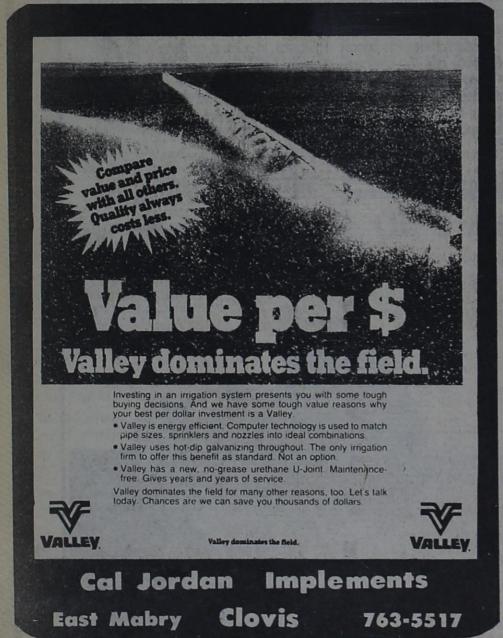
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