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Storage Room 'Plenty'

Say Elevator Managers



Our friend Darrel Freeman from Santa Rosa has some words to say about words that we will pass on to our readers this week. Says Darrel --

WHAT WORDS SAY

Words don't always mean what they say. For example, some of the words say one thing and mean something else. For example:

JOLLY. This means fat. EARTHY. A busy woman who curses.

FEISTY. A word used only for men, meaning short. A tall man cannot be feisty, only aggressive.

CANDID. A gossip who tells the press stories designed to embarrass his friends.

FRANK. A gossip who tells embarrassing stories about himself to the press.

LINKED TO. A sexual term when applied to a woman. In this context it means that the woman is sleeping with whomever she is linked to.

EYE FOR THE LADIES. Another sexual term. It does not refer to a man who has an esthetic appreciation of the female form. Instead, it refers anything that walks.

to a man who will sleep with "Better him than me" is what taken the engineer was on his sheriff's department has been most people were saying when way up to replace an antenna having difficulty with its radio COLORFUL. A Southern they eyed this engineer climb- in the effort to provide better transmissions, but a group of ing the Parmer County sher- radio transmitting and receiv- Motorola engineers came to thern politician who curses is rif's department radio trans- ing capabilities for the local the rescue recently, locating mitting tower Monday after- law enforcement agency. For the trouble almost instantly. LOYAL. Another word for noon. When this photo was the past three years the

per day is because there were rumors that some local and

year's harvesting is happening corn crop. We won't even quite this year's crop,"

in spurts as area farmers work fill up. dry days to get the yellow grain out of the fields and into up, and added that Sherley the elevators before more wet Bovina Wheat Growers eleweather hampers the cutting ready stopped harvesting sevempty.

"It's just that we can't load bringing in 10 million pounds a day and we can't handle it room for it," he said.

(CCC) corn that there would the Worley elevator "should year's crop was probably one (Continued on Page 2)

Unlike last year when the bushels of space" remaining, have plenty of room for our of the least expensive to corn harvest seemed to be and said that business would customers. We're going to produce because of the wet "have room for this year's have enough room to handle summer.

In Lariat, with the corn 1981 crop are not good," said Johnson said he didn't feel harvest on its last leg, Lonnie his Bovina elevator would fill McFarland at Sherley-Anderson elevator said, "By the time Grain had purchased the we're through we'll be just about full. But it is going to vator and that it was still work out just about right. We'll have the room."

So, with that worry out of the it fast enough. The farmers are way, all that is really left to worry about is the selling price, which according to quickly enough. We have the Parmer County Extension money into feeding cattle now Agent Seth Ralston, is "de-Guy Cohee at Worley Grain pressed." Ralston added no risk." area grain elevators were so in Farwell repeated his col- though that the farmers do One elevator operator refull of government surplus league's comments saying that have the consolation that this ported that feed lot grain sales

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"Selling prospects for the Johnson, explaining the fact that feedlots just do not have the number of cattle to feed as they have in past years. Add to that the fact that with any bumper crop comes a depressed market.

"Our corn is raised to feed cattle, but livestock prices are way down," remarked Ralston. "A lot of investors who put put it into CD's because there's



politician who curses. A Norcalled irreverent.

dumb. It always precedes the word aide and usually refers to someone who carries his boss's coat and gets treated shabbily.

ATTRACTIVE. All women mentioned in newspapers are attractive. The word tells you nothing. The word handsome, however, means that the woman looks like a horse but has money

COMPASSIONATE. A liberal politician who cries.

MODEL. A tricky word. the least, as predicting power Must be read in context. for many top contest entrants Sometimes it really means failed, proving once again that what it says, but often it's used it doesn't take as much football instead of hooker. Other var- knowledge as it does luck in iations are "former go-go the national gridiron guessing dancer" and any woman referred to as "the stunning former hat check girl who upsets, and consequently, no inherited her husband's real one emerged with a perfect estate fortune." In some score . . . in fact, the winners publications, these words have tied with nine correct answers been dropped entirely.

preceding the terms "actor" and "peanut farmer" in stories ident JIMMY CARTER. This, TER really has been a peanut for \$5. farmer and REAGAN really is an actor.

Food for Teen Age thought. 1. When did you last hug Mom without wanting something?

....

2. When did you last make an attempt to be especially pleasant to your dad, without asking him to fix something?

3. Do you say "Hello" to your parent's friends and treat them with respect?

4. Do you take pride in your home, or do you leave Coke cans in the living room and spills for someone else to clean up?

5. How about the car? Do you only clean it when you want to use it or are told to? 6. When did you last tell Mom the dinner was good and that you appreciate her effort in cooking for you?

predictions.

over Ohio State.

stay in the Dallas Regent

before.

p.m.

not be enough room to store all of the newly-harvested crop.

FARWELL, TEXAS

NUMBER 6

For Corn Harvest - -

"That's not true," assured Harry Johnson of Sherley Grain in Bovina. "There is not enough of that government corn in Parmer County to even matter."

completed all at once, this

fast and furiously during the

process. The rains have al-

eral times since the 1981

And perhaps another reason

area corn is being harvested at

a whopping 10 million pounds

cutting began weeks ago.

Johnson admitted that the Bovina elevator was forced to put some corn on the ground stside, but explained that was "only a matter of logistics. We just couldn't get the grain in the elevator fast enough. We Ford, Rhonda Kirkland, Karen with its opponent, the Texico do have room inside and we'll High School math class, as be pulling it inside as fast as both emerged from the weekly we can," he remarked.

guessing game with six correct Another rumor squelched by Johnson was the one going Results of the games listed around stating that the elevators were full of last year's Amarillo over Clovis; (98 corn crop. "We were a little percent of all entrants picked slower in getting rid of last Clovis) Texico over Hageryear's crop," explained Johnman; Muleshoe over Lockney; son, "but for all practical Nazareth over Lazbuddie; purposes the 1980 crop has Southern Illinois over West been disposed of." Texas; SMU over Baylor; Johnson said that most of the Texas A&M over Houston;

grain is all gone, but admits Rice over TCU; Arkansas over that the Sherley Grain business Texas Tech; Texas over does have "more carry over" Oklahoma; Florida State over than last year, saying the Notre Dame; and Wisconsin reason is that area farmers quit selling.

The contest now enters 7th While the elevator operator week and those named to the said that the Sherley Grain top six each week will begin to tanks were not filled with last dwindle if all goes as in years year's area corn crop, or government corn, he did say A reminder that entries must that they are filled with wheat. be turned into the Tribune "We do have quite a bit of office no later than Friday at 5 wheat in the elevators," he commented.

Remember, two tickets to But space is not going to be a the Dallas Cowboy-Phila- problem according to Johnson. delphia Eagle game on Decem-The elevator manager said ber 13 await the contest's that the Sherley Grain elegrand prize winner, along with vators throughout Parmer \$50 in cash and an over night's County "have several million

At Texico - -**Funding Discussed For School Facility**

Construction of a new multi- are to construct a room with purpose room at Texico three sections that may be Schools was discussed at Tuesday night's school board meeting, with Paul Cassidy of Quinn and Company of Albuquerque advising the trustees and drama presentations, and on capital outlay funds avail- will also include three classable from the state.

He explained that the plans

Homecoming - -

Janene Berry, David Daniel Named Farwell Royal Couple

Janene Berry and David court received blue planks of with the junior high's entry Daniel were crowned Farwell's 1981 homecoming queen and king during festivities that truly lived up to the chosen theme of "Better Than Ever." The coronation ceremonies, which took place at the traditional homecoming pep rally last Friday, were only one of the highlights of the week-long homecoming event. Miss Berry, a senior was crowned by 1981 graduate Clay Williams, who was representing last year's king, Chris Bristow. The daughter of Jim Berry and Patsy Berry, the newly-crowned queen is active in all Steerette sports and many activities at the school. Daniel is the son of Luciano

and Manuela Daniel and is a member of the varsity Steer football team. He received a rosebud boutonniere from 1980 homecoming queen Cydney

Ford during the ceremonies. Members of the 1981 court included Sharon Kalbas, Sandy Coleman, Sheran Smallwood, Tammy Obenshain, Alan Eubank, Jay Anderson, Roger Robertson, and Rocky Ford. Each member of the queen's court received a tiara from a member of the football team, and all members of the royal

used for three different func-

tions at one time. The proposed

facility would be used for

plays, concerts, and speech

in white. The homecoming place laurels was the sophcourt souvenirs were designed omore class and in third place and crafted by members of was the senior class. Vester Joiner's shop class at Farwell High.

The gym was a sea of blue theme "Better Than Ever," and white decorations as an and all brought lots of cheers exuberant student body par- from the viewing audience. ticipated in special cheers and chants in celebration of the student body in "class" cheers, annual event.

given by Rev. Dudley Bristow, came prepared to this rally as pastor of the First Baptist many were waving blue and Church of Farwell. Apparently white pennants saying "Go the pep talk worked, as the Blue! Steers went on that night to defeat the Lubbock Christian

the season. A miniature float parade float parade and introduction took place during the rally,

wood with their name and "Cecil the Steer" taking first graduating class year carved place honors. Winning second

Each of the floats was decorated in the homecoming

The cheerleaders led the with the elementary school The football team was winning the coveted spirit "encouraged" by a pep talk stick, The young Steer fans

Mistress of ceremonies for the rally was Shana Blain who Eagles for their first victory of presided over the entire coronation ceremony, miniature

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Tie For First Place In Weekly Contest

week, with 52 points, is Sam

Drager of Farwell. In second

place with 50 points is Mark

Other contest standings in-

3RD PLACE, 49 POINTS:

4TH PLACE, 48 POINTS:

5TH PLACE, 47 POINTS:

Ken Horn, Craig Kaltwasser,

Jack Kirkland, W.M. Roberts,

6TH PLACE, 48 POINTS:

Teresa King, Sue Kirkland,

Carlton Newell, Dick Pylant,

Jennifer Williams, Mike Woods

The Texico computer tied Hotel.

and Hobby Coffman.

and William Dannheim.

Thad Phillips and Richard

James Craig, Donnie McDon-

Williams.

Engelking.

clude:

ald.

Last week's football weekend was a bit disconcerting to say Lusk, Bev Obenshain, Scott Parker, Dianne Parker, W.M. Roberts, Carroll Smith, Johnny Torres, Modine Whittington, Mary Williams, Tracy Williams, Jerry Wimberly and in last week's contest were, Julia Moody.

The games most missed by It was another weekend of those with nine correct guesses were Amarillo at Clovis; Southern Illinois at West Texas; and Florida State at Notre Dame. each, the lowest number yet Still sitting in first place this

SELF-STYLED. This is a for a weekly winner. red-flag term, meaning that Tieing for the first place the writer does not believe prize of \$7.50 were Dorris what he is about to tell you. It White and Smokey Gast, both was used considerably during of Farwell. The winning guesthe recent General Election, sers were each 21 points off on their tiebreaker entry.

game.

In second place, also with about President-elect RONALD nine correct guesses, but 34 REAGAN and out-going Pres- points off on the tiebreaker, was Eric Harding of Las too, confuses me since CAR- Cruces, N.M. Eric won a check

> Others with nine correct guesses included Dale Autrey of Texico and Lynne Mahaney of Farwell.

Those who had eight correct guesses in the contest included Claire Brown, Lezlie Castleberry, James Craig, Cheryl Coffman, Lesley Curtis, Ray

7. Are you on time when Mom or Dad offer to drive you somewhere or pick you up? Are you where you are supposed to be or do they have to look for you?

8. When was the last time Mom or Dad had to bring a "forgotten" lunch or book to school? Do you ever say, "Thanks?"

9. When did you last do as you were told without saying "wait a minute" or "do I have to?"

10. Are you proud of Mom and Dad and what they represent?

Tie For First

Dorris White and Smokey Gast guessers accept their checks pigskin predictors further [right] tied for the first place from Bob Anderson, president honors in the past week's of Security State Bank in football contest, each having Farwell, a contest sponsor. It nine correct guesses and a was a tough week for contest with 52 points. The contest now 21-point spread in their tie- entrants as the weekend's breaking entry. The gridiron upsets pushed many weekly

down on the number of points. In first place for the second week in a row is Sam Drager enters its seventh week.

According to school superintendent James Pierce, in February the school board will ask Texico Municipal School voters to float a bond in the amount of \$300,000. "This will put us to our capacity, and then we will ask the state for capital outlay funding for over and beyond the \$300,000 amount," Pierce said. The superintendent stated that the approximate total cost for building the proposed multi purpose room will be in excess of one million dollars.

rooms and an office. The funding will also be used to repair the school's old gymnasium. In other action taken at Tuesday's meeting, the trustees approved bus duty for drivers Alice Winn, Vane Dosher and Betty Dosher. Attending the meeting were trustees Arlye Crooks, Herman Geries, Mike Spearman, Greg Martin and Roy Thornton. Also present were James Pierce, Marcia Leavell, Paul Cassidy, James Harding, Jim

Ronnie Warmuth.



Named as 1981 homecoming gym. They, along with memking and queen at Farwell bers of the homecoming court, High last week were David were introduced to the student Daniel and Janene Berry, both body by mistress of cereseniors. The two were named monies Shana Blain. The pep at traditional coronation cere- rally also included a pep talk monies at the annual home- by Rev. Dudley Bristow, and a Palmer, Paula Leighton and coming pep rally in the school

miniature float parade.

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Services Conducted **For Former Resident**

Funeral services for Marie in May of 1953. Gober Roark, 46, of Amarillo, First Baptist Church of Ama- Commerce Bank of Amarillo. rillo with Winfred Moore, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Llano Cemetery in Amarillo under the direction of Home of Amarillo.

Oct. 11, in her home in Amarillo.

She was born February 22, 1935 in Clovis and was reared in the Oklahoma Lane Community. She attended Farwell Schools, graduating from there

She had been a resident of and formerly of Farwell, were Amarillo for 21 years, and was conducted Tuesday from the employed with the Texas

Survivors include three percent. We've got 20 percent daughters, Susan Moore of Lookingbill, Tex.; Cindy Louis Schooler - Gordon Funeral Roark and Leigh Ann (Charlie) Roark, both of the home in

> Colo.; a sister, Mrs. David Carson of Friona; three brothers, A.W. Gober of Farwell; Lloyd Gober and Scott Gober, granddaughters.

Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard three cases this week, one involving driving while intoxicated, one for public intoxication and disorderly conduct, and one for possession of marijuana.

Galen Carson, 24, of Bovina, of less than two ounces of charged with DWI, was fined marijuana, was fined \$150 plus \$150 plus court costs.

"marketing" problems, is being hailed as one of the best Mrs. Roark died Sunday, Amarillo; one son, Richard ever by area farmers and ag men. Lynn Roark of Loveland,

seen," said Ralston, "We're looking at a good crop all right," said McFarboth of Bovina; and two land. "The yields are exceptional this year."

Rogelio Arce, 27, of Lazbuddie, charged with public intoxication and disorderly conduct, was fined \$200 plus court costs.

Raul Valaquez, 18, of Santa Cruz, charged with possession court costs.



Familiar Sight

more grain on hand," he said.

This year's crop, for all its

With the recent moisture hoping that the past few days all local crops had been cut, forcing a halt to the corn of dry weather will continue, but elevator managers say that harvest, many fields can be although weather forecasters is simply not so and all seen with a "static display" of are predicting weekend rains. promise that there will be the corn-gathering equipment. One worry the area farmers plenty of space to accom-Area producers stopped all had was that the grain modate this year's bumper harvesting last week and are elevators would fill up before crop of corn and milo.

Corn Harvest (Continued from Page 1)

are down 20 percent from last and the rains shut everything year's figures. "Last year the down. It now depends entirely feed lots used about 95 percent on the weather as to when of our area's grain, this year everyone gets back out into the they are using about 75 fields," Dictson said.

The agent stated that sugar content was low, but explained that was to be expected at the beginning of the season. "Later on in the harvest the content should pick up. I think "This is the best crop I've we'll have a good year," he and not get a freeze until the commented.

price is down considerably from last year, but that last year's prices were the highest they had been "in years and In Curry County, extension years.' agent Billy Dictson said the

"This year the price is at 27 sugar beet harvest had barely or 28 cents a pound which is begun when the rains began to not real bad. It's mostly fall, forcing a postponement.

1949-50 queen. Also recognized

was last year's queen, Cydney

Each of the women, includ-

Ford, presently a student at

queen's court were presented a

Lubbock Christian College.

Farwell Homecoming . . .

(Continued from Page 1) of speakers.

get out of control.

A snapping, crackling, blazing bonfire lit the skies of Farwell on Thursday night as the cheerleaders, majorettes ing members of this year's and band led a cheering crowd

honor during the game, and

were recognized during half-

Jones Lunsford of Lubbock,

queens from years past.

"We had just gotten started, average. Last year's prices were so super good, you almost

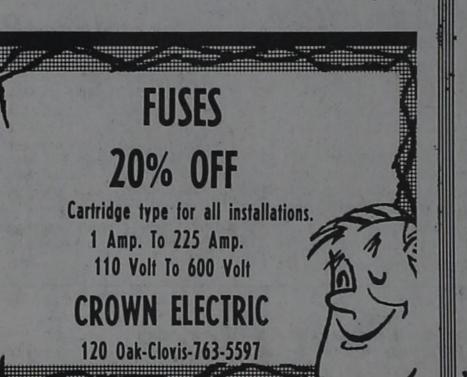
plant.

couldn't expect them to continue," he said. Area cotton has suffered because of all the recent moisture, and Ralston says if

this area receives an early freeze it will kill the entire "The best thing to happen Agriculture. would be to have a light frost, first of November," he said.

Dictson said that the sugar But Ralston is still optimistic about the cotton yields. "There is still a lot of cotton

that has a lot of potential," he said. "The cotton has the potential for some decent discussion on the need to yields. defoliate the cotton," explained



Farwell City Fathers To Meet Once A Month

Monday night to change their meeting dates from bimonthly to once a month, saying if city matters call for the elected officials to meet more often, special meetings will be called.

"If something comes up that demands attention, we can always call a meeting," said city clerk Janie Bowery, who told the councilmen that as long as the meetings were conducted in the middle of the month she felt the city could operate just fine.

"Bills will have to be paid approved unanimously. around that time, and I feel

Bi-County Meeting Set For Cotton Producers

attending.

A Bi-County Cotton Growers Ralston. meeting is slated for Friday, Speakers at the meeting will Oct. 16, for all cotton pro- include James Supak, a cotton ducers and ginners, according agronomist, and Elston Gruto Seth Ralston, Parmer baugh, an ag-engineer in County Extension Agent for mechanization. Ralston said a representative

The meeting will begin at from Cotton, Inc., will also be 1:30 p.m. CDT in the basement of the Castro County Courthouse in Dimmitt. The meeting is for cotton producers in both Parmer and Castro Counties. "The big emphasis will be on storage, but there will also be

Farwell city fathers voted like if we wait until the end of meeting, Gilbert Kaltwasser was nominated by the council the month for you to sign the checks it will be too late," the to serve on the Parmer County clerk said. Tax Appraisal District Board.

> All three council members said they felt that their city business work load had been light enough in the past months that a once-a-month gathering would be sufficient.

up to dust one more time for It was councilman Johnny mosquitos. Both councilman Curtis who made the official Curtis and clerk Bowery said motion saying, "I move that they had each received comwe meet the second Monday of plaints about a mosquito the month, unless otherwise problem. necessary." The motion was

For further information, con-

tact Ralston at 481-3619.

annual audit, to be done by In other action taken at the Mark Ryburn of Jim Berry's

> office in Farwell. Two city government CD's will be reinvested into the money-market. The certificates-of-deposit were to reach

The council voted to have an

The city fathers voted to

have city workers mow vacant

lots around the city as many

were thought to be fire

hazards. It was also decided

that once the weather warms

maturity October 16. The city has received notice that El Paso Natural Gas is to increase the cost of gas adjustment from 73.8 cents per million cubic foot to \$1.08 per million cubic foot.

Those attending Monday's meeting at Farwell City Hall were mayor Walter Kaltwasser, councilmen Johnny Curtis and Fred Chandler, and city clerk Janie Bowery.

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Thefts, Burglaries **Top Sheriff's Report**

Morgan, who reported that 13. three homes had been broken three homes had been broken The People's Gasohol office, into, one office was broken east of Friona, was burglarized into, two pickups were broken on October 11. The only thing into, and one pickup was reported missing was a blank stolen.

Dale Widener of Friona reported that his farm house reported that his pickup had been entered, and said been broken into while parked that a can opener, stereo, outside of MBPXL in Friona. clothing and a heater were Missing were a cassette playmissing. Widener believes the er, speakers, box of tapes, burglary took place sometime watch, gold necklace and a between October 8 and 9, and pair of sunglasses, all valued values the missing items at at \$1,000. The incident was \$350.

Fred Beversdorf, north of Friona, reported that his home reported missing some tools had been broken into but that that were taken out of the back nothing was missing. The home of R.E. Blanken-

ship. Route 1, Farwell, was reported that his 1975 Ford broken into, but nothing was three-quarter ton pickup truck reported missing.

reported that \$52 had been number 1TA602.

Local Lions Plan Lightbulb Sale

annual Light Bulb sale October ports corneal transplants. 26-27, according to Hal Helton, chairman.

Members will be selling the light bulbs door-to-door in the Twin Cities area, Helton said, adding that anyone not contacted is invited to buy bulbs by contacting any Lions Club member.

Proceeds from the annual sale go to sight conservation programs that the organization supports, including the seeing eye program, white cane

There were many thefts and taken from her home someburglaries in Parmer County is time last weekend. The inweek, according to Sheriff Bill cident was reported October

check, number 1207.

Edward Romero of Clovis reported October 9.

Ben Rejino, south of Friona, of his pickup and tractor cab. Robert Zetzche of Friona was stolen. The truck is blue Judy Autrey of Farwell and white with Texas license

The Texico-Farwell Lions program and the New Mexico Club will be conducting its Lions Eye Bank which sup-

> **Classes Dismiss** Early Oct. 22

Students at Farwell Schools will be dismissed at 1:42 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, so that teachers may take part in an in-service day.

Busses will run as normal, according to school officials.

SELL IT WITH A TRIBUNE CLASSIFIED AD

in another spirit filled pep long stemmed rose from Dani rally. The roaring fire was Palady, cheerleader mascot. made possible by members of Queen Janene Berry was the freshman class. Members presented a full bouquet of of the Farwell volunteer fire roses by Miss Palady.

department were close at hand The marching Steer band to make sure the blaze did not entertained at halftime, led by drum major Jennifer Williams. Homecoming activities con-Also included in the entertaintinued in full force during the ment package was a drum solo football game between the by Dennis Dollar who pounded Steers and LCHS. Members of his way through "Another One, the queen's court had seats of Bites The Dust."

Climaxing the occasion was the Steers' first gridiron victory since mid-season last time, along with homecoming year. The victory was just The "Coming Home" queens attending included Phyllis what the doctor ordered for the varsity squad and the Farwell student body as the Steer spirit soared!

1971-72 queen; Zell Billingsley Cain of Amarillo, 1961-62 A victory dance was held following the game at the queen; Shirley Smith Ware of school gymnasium featuring a Bovina, 1951-52 queen; and Bobbie McFarland of Farwell, live band.



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Consolidated Report of Condition of

SECURITY STATE BANK

of Farwell, Parmer, Texas 79325, and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1981. State Bank No. 1434, Federal Reserve District No. 11.

ASSETS

	200	100
1. Cash and due from banks		
2. Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection		
3. U.S. Treasury securities	14	227
4. Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		
5. Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		
8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling (\$15) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	6	028
10. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing		
		32
14. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 thru 13)	26	020

LIABILITIES

 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 			
17. Deposits of United States Government			35
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States			682
20. All other deposits		2	610
22. Total Deposits (sum of items 15 thru 21)		22	182
a. Total demand deposits	9 901		
b. Total time and savings deposits	12 281		
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)	Constant of		
(sum of items 22 thru 28)		22	18
EQUITY CAPITAL	and the		
		200	

32. Common stock (no. of shares outstanding 1000)	100
33. Certified surplus	
34. Undivided profits	832
35. Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	2 406
36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	3 838
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36)	26 020

I, Dollie Porter, Cashier, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Dollie Porter, 806-481-3327, Signed October 9, 1981.

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/s/ Marilyn Edwards /s/ R.W. Anderson /s/ Thomas E. Nichols, Jr. Directors

State of Texas, County of Parmer, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13 day of October, 1981 My commission expires November, 1984. Joe W. Jones, Notary Public,

Parmer County To Pay Maintainer Loan Balance

Pers Court has been advised that the county is to receive \$117,337.62 in Lateral Road Fund monies from the State of Texas to be used for the construction and improvement of county roads.

The commissioners voted at

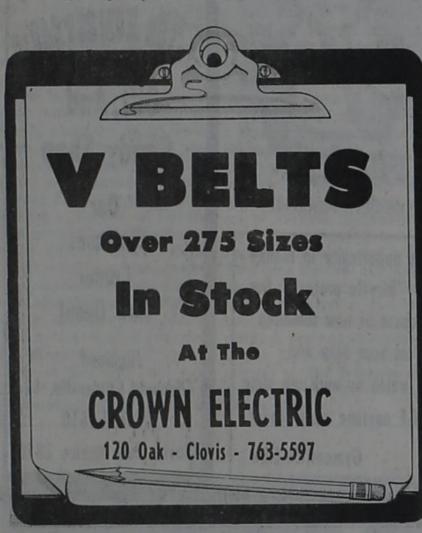
their meeting Monday after- Judge Porter Roberts, the ------**Letter To The Editor**

State Department of Highways will keep in mind the close And Public Transportation P.O. Box 771 Lubbock, Texas 79408-0771 October 9, 1981

Mr. John L. Getz Publisher State Line Tribune P.O. Box 255 Farwell, Texas 79325

Dear Mr. Getz:

As you plan to celebrate press. National Newspaper Week. October 11-17, we wish to thank Sincerely, you and the people who work with your newspaper, State C.W. Nall, Jr. Line Tribune, for a job well Acting District Engineer done during the past year. We District Five



Parmer County Commission- noon that once the monies are remaining balance on the loan covering the unpaid balance on the road maintainer purchased save on interest costs. According to Parmer County

received, a check will be is approximately \$22,000, the issued to pay the existing note approximate amount to be at the Friona State Bank allocated to each precinct when the state monies arrive. Roberts said the amount in Precinct #4, in an effort to received by the state will be divided among the four precincts in the county.

In other action taken at the bi-monthly gathering, a public hearing was announced for the proposed 1982 budget, to be in the Parmer County courtroom on October 26 at 5 p.m. CDT. The court also approved the list of votes allocated to each

entity in the Parmer County Tax Appraisal District, as prepared by Parmer County Clerk Bonnie Warren.

The allocation was approved as follows: City of Friona, 345 votes; Friona ISD, 1376 votes; City of Bovina, 64 votes; Bovina ISD, 866 votes; City of Farwell, 79 votes; Farwell ISD, 866 votes; Lazbuddie ISD, 622 votes; and Parmer County, 782 votes.

The lease on radar units for Department of Public Safety Vehicles was renewed, allowing for another two-year lease and two new radar units.

Extension agent Seth Ralston reported to the court that the annual 4-H Awards Banquet will be at 7 p.m. November 2 at the Bovina school cafeteria. Among the items approved for payment by the commissioners was a \$60.27 expense bill for the recent Justice of the Peace Seminar, attended by three Parmer County Justices of the Peace; also approved for payment were bills to Western Union Mail Grams sent to the Texas Washington, D.C., stating the court's approval of revenue sharing.

The following list of soil diction of 7,940,421,000. conservation projects were The USDA predictions are as approved and ratified, for the of October 1.

certificate of appreciation "in ceremonies was J.W. "Dub" year. He was named director recognition of 25 years of Gammon [left] a Parmer of the local office in August of service to the Agriculture County ASCS committee board 1956, and has served in that Stabilization and Conservation member. Mills began his capacity since that time. **Prentice Mills Honored**

Prentice Mills [center], exe- Committee" from committee career with ASCS in 1956 at

cutive director of the Parmer chairman David Grimsley Briscoe County, moving to

County ASCS office receives a [right]. Looking on during the Parmer County that same

For 25 Years Service

25-Year Award

Prentice Mills, executive Conservation Service (ASCS) director of the Parmer County office in Farwell, was honored Agricultural Stabilization and this week for having completed

USDA Ups Prediction For Corn Production

According to figures released . million bales. The record last week in the latest USDA production was in 1937 when congressional delegation in report, America will produce a the nation produced 18.9 milrecord 8.08 billion bushels of lion bales. corn this year, the new figure The report also indicated

up from last month's prethat Russia's total grain production will be down 712 percent with total grain production at 175 million metric The report also issued figtons.

25 years as the director of the county farm program office. David Grimsley, chairman of the County ASCS Committee, presented Mills with a certificate of appreciation in recognition of his 25 years service. Mills began his career with the ASCS in January of 1956 in Briscoe County, also spending a short time in Hale County. He came to Parmer County

in July of 1956 and was named director of the local office in August of that year, serving in that capacity since that time. In addition to his duties as ASCS County Director, Mills is a charter member of the local Rotary Club, served on the first Board of Directors of the Farwell Hospital District, and was a member of the Farwell Youth Commission. "It has been a real pleasant experience having had the priviledge to serve the finest people in the world, the The price of corn one year farmers and citizens of Parmer County," said Mills.

KRAFT MACARONI AND

State Line Tribune, Friday, October 16, 1981-Page 3 **SPS** Announces Sale Of **\$30 Million In Bonds**

The Board of Directors of Southwestern Public Service acting as managing under-Company announced the sale of \$30 million principal amount according to an SPS spokesof 10-year First Mortgage man. Bonds with maturity in 1991. The bonds are priced at par Company, based in Amarillo,

and will yield 17.20 percent. Net proceeds from the sale with its construction program.

Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. is writer of the Bond offering,

Southwestern Public Service Texas, provides electric service for the Panhandle and will be used by the company to South Plains of Texas, eastern pay outstanding short-term and southeastern New Mexico, debt incurred in connection the Oklahoma Panhandle and southwestern Kansas.



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work to be performed as soon as county machines are in the ures for the cotton crop, saying production will be up considerrequired area, and not demanded for use on county ably from last year's figure of 11.1 million bales to a hefty roads:

Sherley Grain-Rhea; Walter Schueler.

son, Lariat.

Precinct #2 - Obie DeLeon; 15.5 million bales. If the 1981 prediction is correct, the production will be Precinct #3 - Sherley-Ander- the largest amount since 1953

On Tuesday of this week, the price of corn leaped to \$5, a jump from last week's figure of \$4.95 which was a boost from last month's figure of \$4.73.

ago was approximately \$6. when the country produced 16.5

beans, coleslaw, cornbread, peaches, milk. FRIDAY - Beef tacos, baked beans, lettuce and tomato salad, fruit gelatin, milk.

peach halves, cinnamon crisps, milk. FRIDAY - Beef enchilada casserole, corngrits and cheese casserole, green beans, tostadas, peach gelatin, milk.











Prices With Tax Included

8 - P205/75R14 [G-14]	\$56.07
6 - P215/75R14 [H-14]	
2 - P215/75R15 [H-15]	\$60.62

Radial Steel Belted

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4 - P205/75R14	[G-14]	 	\$54.00							
2 - P205/75R15	[G-15]	 	\$55.72							
6 - P215/75R14										
3 - P215/75R15	[H-15]	 	\$58.13							

4+2 Belted

8 - G78-14	\$43.17
18 - G78-15	\$44.16
9 - H78-14	\$45.84
4 - H78-15	\$46.59
4 - J78-15	\$48.66
2 - L78-15	\$49.94

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4 - G78-14	\$38.53
6 - G78-15	\$39.27
4 - H78-14	\$40.58
5 - H78-15	\$41.46











Traction M/S

4 - G78-15	\$40.02
4 - H78-15	\$43.09
4 - 178-15	\$43.91





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John and Mary have been adjustment can help couples as married more than 40 years. He's just ended a 30-year career with an accounting firm. She's been a homemaker for 40 years.

So, he's retired. But is she? Although he's home all day now and his life has changed drastically, does hers?

For most women in this situation, the answer is "no." There's no need to stop doing all the things that have made life satisfying all these years. On the other hand -- and just as important -- there's no need for a retired husband to "sit around the house all day," either.

STARTING RETIREMENT: A CHANGE

Realize that moving into the retirement years is a definite transition, a change. Any transition calls for adjustments, so look at this time as a period of adjustment.

Both partners face adjustments.

For example, the homemaker who may be expected to - or thinks she should - be her husband's constant companion faces a situation most women haven't experienced since courtship days.

As one woman put it: "My retirement was between the last child leaving home and my husband's retirement.'

Having anyone, even a spouse, as a constant companion 24 hours a day may lead to feelings of too much togetherness. "He begins to get underfoot," she may say.

In some cases, tempers signals. begin to flare, and the

they begin their own retirement years.

One "adjustment key" is realizing that certain major activities of life before retirement can continue - and, in many cases, should. **PERSONAL FREEDOM:**

KEEP IT: Especially important are those activities that allow each partner his or her own individual freedom.

Personal freedom for both retired marriage partners is a key "prescription" for enjoying life many more years, the experts say.

Plan some activities together but maintain those individual ties with friends or groups from the pre-retirement phase whenever possible.

Homemakers may want to continue their Wednesday morning tennis game or their work with the church circle or garden club.

Husbands may want to continue meeting colleagues for lunch or attend civic-organization meetings during the day.

Whatever the activities, make personal freedom part of the relationship. **TENSIONS: WATCH OUT!**

Another "adjustment key" is being aware of tensions. They just seem to "crop up' between people in any kind of transition.

Knowing this -- and how to Methodist Hospital where he deal with tensions -- will go a underwent surgery to relieve a long way toward keeping them blood clot in his arm. It is in their place as normal stress expected that Dunsworth will

Here's one way a couple

Texico Women's Club To Observe 25th Anniversary

Texico Women's Club will observe its 25th anniversary with a special meeting and program on Monday night, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. MDT in the Texico Community Building.

Special guests to be honored are all past presidents of the Texico Women's Club.

All present and former members of the organization are cordially invited to attend.

Hammit Completes Training

Airman Johnny R. Hammit and customs and received special training in human has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force relations. In addition, those who com-Base, Tex. He studied the Air

plete basic training earn Force mission, organization credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Hammit will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field. He is now at Chanute AFB, Ill., and will be sent to Germany some time after the first of the year.

Johnny R. Hammit is the son of Johnny D. and Connie Hammit of Farwell. His mother, Ann Nelson, and stepfather, Jack Nelson, live in Portales. Johnny is a 1981 graduate of Portales High School.

Daudes Have 50th Anniversary

JOHNNY RAY HAMMIT

this month

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Daude of Copperas Cove, Tex.

Lampasas, Tex., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary The couple will be honored with a reception hosted by

They are the parents of Mrs.

Hospital Notes

remain in the Lubbock hospital Jeff Dunsworth of Texico for one more week remains confined to Lubbock

Carl Davis of Farwell is

confined to Clovis High Plains Hospital for medical attention.

> Farwell. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sheets of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burkhalter of Clovis. Great-grandparents include Mrs. W.E. Martin and Mrs. Virginia Sheets, both of Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitlow of Lubbock.



Queen's Court

Members of the queen's court had seats of honor during the football game between Farwell and Lubbock Christian High School. The homecoming royalty was introduced at halftime to the football audience. Mem-

Harlans Visit Mrs. Benderman

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlan of San Antonio, accompanied by their granddaughter, Leanne Faraone, visited last week in Texico with Mrs. Harlan's mother, Mrs. J.B. Benderman. The visitors arrived on

Sheetses Have Second Child

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheets of Abilene are parents of a daughter born Friday, Oct. 2, at Abilene. The new arrival, who has been named Holli Ann, weighed six pounds, 12 ounces, and was 19 inches long at birth. She has one brother, Brandon.

Maternal grandparents are

Tuesday and stayed until Thursday when they went to Albuquerque to visit with friends and their 'grandson,

included, from left, Sandy

Coleman, Sharon Kalbas,

queen Janene Berry, Tammy

Obenshain and Sheran Small-

wood. Miss Berry was crowned

Craig Harlan. They also visited in Santa Fe and on Saturday returned to Texico to spend another few hours with Mrs. Benderman before starting home to San Antonio.

Mrs. Benderman reports that they had a lovely visit and that it was especially nice to have four-year-old Leanne around awhile. Leanne is the only great-granddaughter of Mrs. Benderman.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who supported us on our "bicycle project." Our Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts of proceeds will go towards the purchase of new tumbling

bers of the queen's court during coronation ceremonies

team.

at the school pep rally, and

members of her court each

received a tiara from a

member of the varsity football

SG

LEANNE FARAONE

MI

Mrs. Hardage **Has Visitors**

Visitors over the past several weeks in the home of Gladys Hardage in Farwell included friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry, Richards and children Steph-, anie, Sandi and John from, Silver City, N.M.

Also, Gladys' sister, Imogene and Felix Williams from Norwalk, Calif., with their daughters and grandchildren, w, Jean Scolaro, Jimmy and Tina ... from Anaheim.

Donna Kraft and daughter Di also visited from Norwalk, as did Gladys' brother, Holman Smith of LaCanada, Calif.

Friends Kim and Maggie Haslam of Tijinga, Calif., were also guests in the Hardage home, as were Jack and Betty Chandler from Carthage, Mo. Professor and Mrs. William Baldwin of Portales also visited Mrs. Hardage.

According to the U.S. Dept.

of Agriculture the average American eats over 150 pounds of meat a year.



Christmas Corner Now Open!

Mr. and Mrs. Daude are former residents of the Lariat area and have many friends in the Twin Cities community.

their children on October 25 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Martin Kube of Farwell

idealized "retirement together" may become fraught with tension and disagreement.

for the homemaker just as there are for her retired husband during this transition. Knowing situations in which others have found a need for

might deal with tensions When tempers begin to rise, take a brisk walk around the There are many adjustments block in different directions. Getting away for a moment may ease immediate tensions because it eases the feeling of him -- or her "underfoot.



mats. We sincerely appreciate all of your help and would like to invite you to come watch us work out some time. Our work out days are M-W-F anytime after school in the Farwell old gym. **Gymnastics** Elite

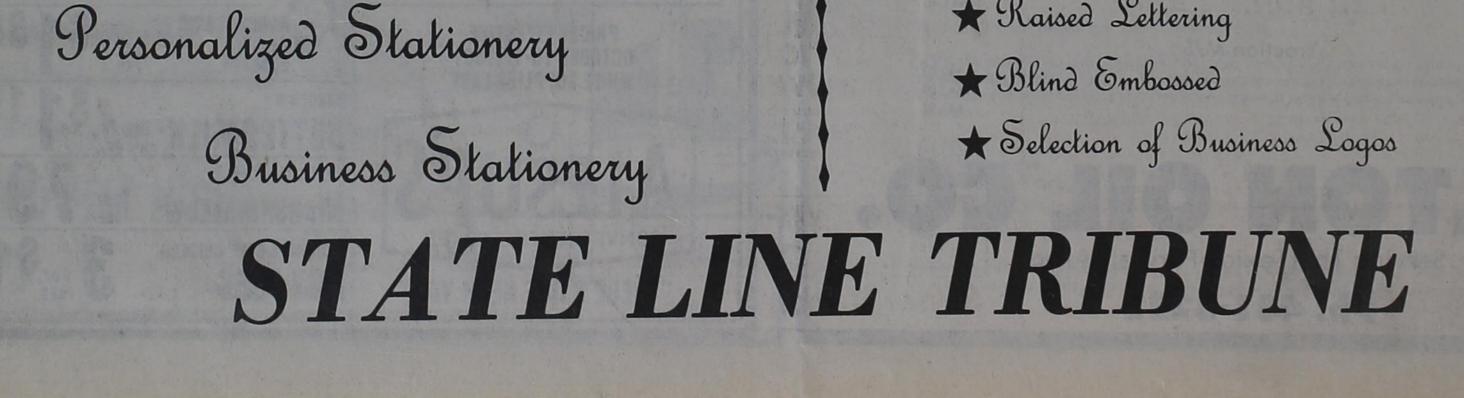
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Double-Ring Ceremony Unites Gay Rundell, Jeter Wilmeth

Gay Lynn Rundell of Lubbock and Jeter Wilmeth of Tokio were united in ma riage Saturday, Sept. 26, in an afternoon ceremony at the Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church. Rev. Bill Kent, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Johnnie Rundell of Farwell, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilmeth of Tokio.

Guests were registered by Dana White, cousin of the bride, at a table covered with an orchid cloth and holding a painting done by the bride.

Farwell, cousin of the bride, and Neal Newsom of Plains.

Anjanette Newkirk of Level- chapel length train." land, cousin of the bridegroom. She wore a blue gown with a matching lace and seed pearls. lace bodice, short puffed A large bow of illusion was in sleeves and pleated skirt.

decorated in garlands of geranium leaves and stephanotis formed the background streamers atop a white Bible. for the wedding setting. Brass candelabras done in blue pixi carnations and mauve peonies and holding blue tapers flanked the arch arrangement. All of the altar setting was accented with greenery and palms at the sides.

The focal point under the arch was a brass kneeling bench, where the couple faced a blue garter given to her by each other. The front of the bench held a large bouquet of blue and mauve flowers. Behind the bench was a table sister. Mrs. Sheree Montgomholding a bouquet of flowers ery of Farwell. Bridesmatron and cross with altar candles on was Mrs. Tina Sides of each side. A unity candle Farwell, sister of the bride. which stood in a brass holder was also decorated with mauve and blue flowers and ribbons with a lace vest over a lace and on each side of the candle bodice, with sheer long sleeves was a blue taper surrounded cuffed in lace and with pleated by greenery. Family pews skirts. They each carried a were marked with blue and nosegay of blue rosebuds and mauve bows. Providing nuptial music was blue streamers.

Mrs. Dot Christian of Farwell, organist, Mrs. Zelda Ellison of Dimmitt and Mrs. Dorris White of Farwell, aunt of the . bride. Mrs. Ellison at the piano, accompanied Mrs. White as she sang "That's The Way," and Mrs. Christian accompanied Mrs. Ellison and Mrs. White as they sang "There Is Love."

altar by her uncle, Robert shaped pillow. White of Farwell, wore a formal length gown of white organza fashioned with a high victorian neckline edged in chantilly. The fitted bodice had a deep V sheer yoke and an overlay of lace and seed pearls. The full bishop sleeves Ushers were Kenny White of had lace motifs and bands of lace at the wrist. The A line skirt had a deep ruffle at the

She wore a picture hat of back and flowed into a A wedding arch of brass fingertip veil. She carried a nosegay bouquet with blue for-get-me-nots and lace Following tradition, the bride wore as something new, her

> gown and veil; something old, a gold bracelet belonging to her late paternal grandmother. Mrs. Zula Rundell; her cameo necklace was borrowed from her mother, (it was a gift from the bride's father the late Merrill Rundell), and she wore

her sister. Tina Sides. Attending the bride as matron of honor was her

They wore identical full length gowns of mauve, fashioned

Jacque Sides, niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She wore a blue formal length gown with a lace bodice, short puffed sleeves and pleated skirt. She carried a white basket filled with blue and mauve carnations. Ringbearer was Jim Bob Sides, nephew of the bride. He was attired in a blue suit and white shirt, and The bride, escorted to the carried a white satin heart

> The bridegroom wore a tuxedo of light blue with dark blue satin trim, white formal shirt and blue satin tie. His boutonniere was blue rosebud and mauve for-get-me-not.

Ty Wilmeth of Brownfield served his brother as best man. Rick Liles of Tokio was groomsman. They each wore tuxedos of baby blue with dark Serving as candlelighter was hemline that cascaded into a blue satin collars, white formal shirts and blue ties. Their boutonnieres were blue rose-

buds. After the couple repeated their vows, they knelt at the kneeling bench while the guests joined with the couple in repeating the Lord's Prayer together.

The bride's mother wore a navy sheer dress with long sleeves and crystal pleated skirt. She wore a corsage of white silk roses and baby's breath. The bridegroom's mother wore a rose crepe dress with long sleeves and pleated skirt. Her corsage was of white silk roses and baby's breath.

Following the ceremony a reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church. The bride's table was covered with a floor-length orchid lace cloth and was centered with the bride's bouquet and the wedding cake. Four crystal columns separated the threetiered cake made by Mrs. Sheree Montgomery. The white cake was accented with soft blue flowers arranged in the form of hearts. White doves and lovebirds were in the mauve for-get-me-nots with center of the tiers, and two blue bridal bells accented with seed pearls adorned the top of the cake. Crystal and silver appointments and soft blue napkins inscribed with "Our Life Our Beginning" added to the table decor. The cake was served with grape punch, blue and orchid mints, and nuts by Rhonda Dale of Farwell, cousin of the bride, and Vicky Porter of Lubbock.

including Sandra Joiner, Anita Ralston, Mary Ann Lingnau, Gay Goettsch, Robin Palady, Kendale Burch, Pam Smith, Sheree Montgomery, Sharlotte Donaldson, Kitty Johnson,

own making to the sorority's next gathering, set for October program on vitamins and 27 in the home of Kendale

State Line Tribune, Friday, October 16, 1981-Page 5 **Festive Foods Topic At Sorority Week**

Members of Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority met Monday night with Gwen Corn, gathering in her kitchen to see a Festive Foods demonstration presented by Connie Moyers of Southwestern Public Service of Clovis.

The demonstration, featuring holiday treats and goodies, turned into a tasting party for those attending. Later a business session was

held in which plans were finalized for serving lunch at the Ladies Golf Association tournament on October 14.

Second Son For

Tom Nicholses

Terri and Tom Nichols of Farwell announce the birth of their second son, born September 30 at Lubbock Methodist Hospital.

Thomas Jourdan Nichols made his arrival at 6:07 p.m. weighing in at seven pounds, eight ounces and was 201/2 inches long.

The newborn has one brother, Gabe Logan, two and a half.

Maternal grandmother is Marilyn Edwards of Farwell and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Nichols of Coalinga, Calif.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G.D. Anderson of Farwell, and paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Jones of Coalinga, Calif.

LIGHT BULBS

FROM A

Rosa Roberts and Nell Terri Nichols on September 30. Walling gave reports on the State Council meeting held in Clovis during the past weekend. They reported lots of fun and information from the council sessions.

The sorority chapter voted to make a monetary donation to the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department for the pagers, noting that all community and area residents benefit from the hard work and dedication of

the volunteer firemen. It was reported that the rummage sale held by the chapter was a big success and the group voted to have another sale on October 30 and 31 at the same location and at the same times as before. The group also welcomed a new addition to the ESA

family: Thomas Jourdan Nichols

who was born to Tom and



Mother-in-Law Day Is Sunday, Oct. 25

Present for the Monday night

event were Joyce Williams.

Gwen Corn, Lillie Christian,

Rosa Roberts, Dot Christian,

LaMoin Williams, Dardanella

Helton, Maxine Williams, Car-

en Spearman, Altha Herington,

Robin Gregory, Nell Walling.

Margaret Aycock, and one

guest, Connie Moyers.

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To Alpha Rho Lambda Members of Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Tuesday night

MR. AND MRS. JETER WILMETH

Nedda Travis Hostess

in the home of Nedda Travis for a short business meeting and a program on vitamins. Items discussed during the

short business session was the club's annual pancake breakfast, set for December, and the fall rush, to be conducted during the next few weeks. Linda Foster presented the

nutrition to members present, Burch, at 7:30 p.m.

Study Club Members

Nedda Travis.

Joan Johnson and hostess It is requested that all members wear a mask of their

Rice bags and scrolls were given to the guests by Angie White and Lucretia Foster, both of Farwell, and cousins of the bride.

at the reception were Mrs. Annabel Hillock, Mrs. Freda Dale, Mrs. Jenine Foster, Mrs. Louise Foster, Mrs. Sherry White, Mrs. Kathy Curtis, Mrs. Beverly Foster and Mrs. Lydia White.

For a wedding trip to Hawaii, the bride changed to a deep plum suede pant suit with white accessories and a white silk flower corsage.

The couple will make their home in Brownfield where he is engaged in farming.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted a supper on September 25 for the wedding party at a restaurant in Muleshoe following the rehearsal at the church.

The bride was honored with a lingerie shower on September 15 at the home of Linda Durbin of Lubbock. The come and go affair was attended by the bride's co-workers at the

Methodist Hospital. Refreshments of bell shaped cake and punch were served to the guests

She was feted with a miscellaneous bridal shower at the Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church August 28. Hostess gift was a stainless steel electric frypan.

District President To Visit Study Club

See Wildlife Slides

Farwell Study Club GFWC members met, by invitation, with Muleshoe Study Club Thursday, at the First National Bank of Muleshoe to view slides of the Wildlife Refuge located south of Muleshoe.

Ranger A. Jones told of migration of birds through this area, saying the best time for seeing the Sand Hill cranes is from December to February, and December is choice. At one time there were 200,000 cranes counted and more were coming, even at dark, he said. According to Jones, Canadian Geese, many kinds of ducks such as Pintail, Blue Wing, Assisting with hostess duties Red Head and others have been seen at the refuge, as well as many species of hawks and owls. Jones also said that the Golden Eagle lives at the refuge.

prairie dog, rabbits and por- attend. cupine. In fact, Jones said, there is a blond porcupine who lives near his home, sometimes running the family dog out of the nice cool place under the air conditioner!

Snakes? Jones said yes, the snakes are out on the refuge area where no one is working to bother them. He said the critters are left alone, but when they come to the refuge housing area, that is a different situation.

Club members also learned that there are four kinds of cactus found in the refuge area.

It was originally planned for the group to go to the wildlife refuge, but bad weather conditions made that impossible, so the slides were shown instead.

Those from the local club attending the presentation were Carrie Christian, Gladys Hardage, Julia Symcox, Alma Sledge and guest Calvin Sledge.

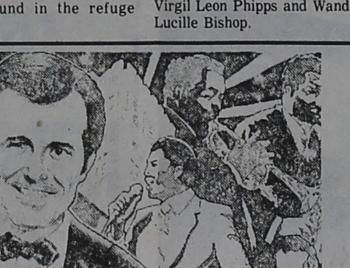
"Because everyone was so generous in giving Bibles to Girlstown, USA, we thought they would be interested in knowing about the open house set for Sunday, Oct. 25, at 2 p.m. at Girlstown, said Mrs. Sledge.

The open house will feature a dedication of three new cottages, a short program and tours through the campus. Other inhabitants of the Mrs. Sledge encourages all wildlife refuge include the Twin Cities area residents to

> Marriage Licenses

There were four marriage licenses issued from the office of the Parmer County Clerk this week

The licenses were given to Jacob Marez, Jr., and Eleanor Mary Hurtado; Benson Lacoy Jackson and Shirley Ova Jean Bentley; Patrick Allen Howex and Dona Marie Tucker; and Virgil Leon Phipps and Wanda



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Presents Program Eastern New Mexico Univer- khamun entitled "King Tut Those attending the meeting

sity foreign exchange student Revisted." Aladin Maghouli was the were served pie and coffee. special guest and speaker at a recent meeting of the Iota Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gam-

Welcome Home, Cydney

Dani Palady presents 1980

homecoming queen Cydney

Ford with a long stemmed red

rose during halftime cere-

monies at Friday night's

homecoming football game at

Farwell. Miss Ford, currently

a student at Lubbock Christian

Farwell cheerleader mascot Ford. She was one of five

College, was escorted by her were presented with a rose

Exchange Student

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle from Miss Palady.

"Coming Home" queens who

were recognized during half-

time festivities. The others

included Bobbie McFarland of

Farwell, Phyllis Jones Luns-

ford of Lubbock, Zell Billings-

ley Cain of Amarillo, and

Shirley Smith of Bovina. All

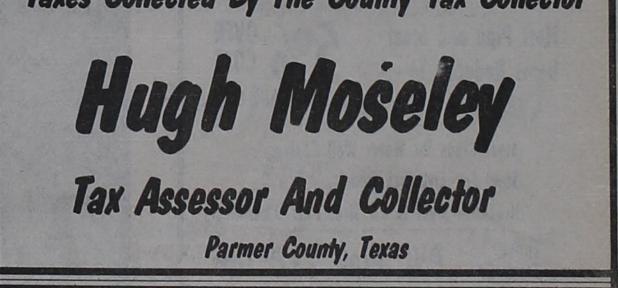
ma sorority. Mahgouli spoke to the group on "The Old and New Egypt,' presenting a slide presentation entitled "Egypt, Gift of the Nile." Those attending also were able to take part in a Mrs. James Davis of Silverspecial question and answer ton, Tex., is to be the special session with the Egyptian guest and speaker at the next meeting of the Farwell Study citizen. Mahgouli is a graduate Club, (GFWC) October 19 at student at ENMU. His father 6:30 p.m. CDT in the home of served as Minister to the Gertrude Foster. United Nations and as an Mrs. Davis is in the second United States and Puerto Rico advisor to the late Anwar year of her administration as Sadat, president of Egypt. Caprock District President for Polly Turner, daughter of GFWC. Charles and Sandy Turner of The Caprock District en- attained singly, and a national Oklahoma Lane presented an compasses 54 clubs in 19 interpretative dance from counties, all of which are

Women's Clubs. Membership in this organization offers identifications with an influential, international volunteer service organization; a common bond with 12,000 clubs and 600,000 women in the and ten million members in 46 countries; accomplishments through unity that cannot be perspective on club work. All ladies in the Twin Cities Steve Martin's record "King affiliated with the Texas area are invited to attend this Tut." She also gave an oral Federation of Women's Clubs next meeting of the Farwell presentation of King Tutan- and the General Federation of Study Club.



LIVE, from the labulous Resorts International Hotel ... an hour of dazzling variety entertainment. Bob Eubanks and Corbett Monica welcome the headliners in the biggest shower of stars since the heyday of Sullivan.





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Texico Ends Hagerman Curse, Declawing The Bobcats 36-7

by Tony Tubbs and Mike Arnold

A meeting with the Texico and Hagerman football teams not only matches green against green, but it has also become one of the most dreaded of the season for the Texico Wolverines. For the past ten years the Bobcats have downed the Wolverines both at home and away.

But last Friday night, the Wolverine squad, led by second year head coach David Lynn, turned the tables on the Bobcats, tallying a crowdpleasing win of 36-7. The records of the green and

green matchup for a decade show the Wolverines dropping eight regular season games to Hagerman with scores of Texico 0 - Hagerman 28 (1971); Texico 6 - Hagerman 18 (1972); Texico 6 - Hagerman 16 (1973); Texico 8 - Hagerman 25 (1974); Texico 0 - Hagerman 30 (1975); Texico 0 - Hagerman 24 (1976); Texico 0 - Hagerman 14 (1977); Texico 0 - Hagerman 20 (1980).

Although losing these games was hard to swallow, what really hurt the Wolverines was dropping two state championship games to the Bobcats in 1978 (19-35) and losing a heartbreaker 7-9 in 1979.

At first it looked like the game would follow in the old tradition when Hagerman made the first score taking in an Earl Bibbs' fumble with a little less than four minutes left in the first quarter. The PAT was good and the rival game of the year began, Hagerman 7, Texico 0. But Texico took on the challenge and drove the ball 47 yards to the Hagerman one-yard line. Jerry Wimberly handed the ball to Todd Geries who powered over the goal line, and a short pass to Kent Harding made the PAT good, making

clock, the squad kicked a field Willie Bibbs carried the ball 12 quarter Wimberly handed off left, ending the half Texico 8, score. Joe Steward was on the PAT was incomplete. Hagerman 7.

hometown team had the advantage.

moved the ball downfield.

the mood was serious and the at 16-7.

Hagerman was unsuccessful Wimberly almost had a touch-Earl Bibbs took charge and penalty.

target for a Wimberly PAT When the teams ran out onto pass and the score showed a

to get the ball back and Jerry

in moving the ball on their first down added to his name, but it minutes left in the third possession, but Texico and was called back because of a

forced to punt.

and White.

were shut down, and were

The Wolverines started an-

other scoring drive, capped

off with an artistic 45-yard

The try for the two-pointer

was successful as C. Bibbs ran

the end of the third quarter

Some of the younger Wolver-

ine players got in some

valuable playing time in the

fourth quarter, but were

In the rushing department

Texico 28, Ft. Sumner 0.

touchdown run by B. Bibbs.

Jr. Wolverines Out-Sly Foxes

by Ronnie Dunsworth and Opie Kelly

Texico Junior High Wolverines hosted the Ft. Sumner Foxes last Saturday crushing the visitors 28-0. This places the young Wolverines at 5-0 for the year.

The first quarter began with in the ball, making the score at Texico mounting a scoring drive that ended with Rusty McCormack scoring his first touchdown of the year on a 6-yard scoring jaunt. The PAT attempt failed, leaving the score early in the quarter unable to score for the Green Texico 6, Ft. Sumner 0.

The vicious Texico defense the "fleet" B. Bibbs was stopped the Foxes, forcing a punt on the next series of leading rusher in a strong plays. The Green and White performance with 200 yards in came right back at the Foxes seven attempts. C. Bibbs had keeping the ball on the ground 58 yards in seven attempts, with Billy Bibbs breaking Rusty McCormack tallied 15 through the Ft. Sumner deyards on three carries and fense for an impressive 30-yard Buck Gaddis had 28 yards on touchdown run. A foiled PAT two carries. attempt placed the score at

12-0 for Texico. The second quarter was controlled by the defensive team as both offenses were sputtering. Neither team was able to complete a successful scoring drive, leaving the halftime score 12-0.

The Wolverine offense came

goal which went wide to the inches for the second Texico to Bibbs for a touchdown but In the next Hagerman series,

the team was forced to punt. the field for the third quarter definite advantage for Texico On second down Earl Bibbs again scored from the 21. A The Wolverines were quick PAT pass from Brad Steward to Todd Geries was good, making the score 30-7 with ten quarter.

> But there was no stopping At the beginning of the third the Earl of Texico who scored again on the next possession after Wimberly moved his troops downfield. The PAT was, incomplete and the score remained 36-7, Texico.

> > Hagerman tried a two minute rally, but even with penalties against Texico, could not move the ball and the game ended in Texico's favor.

been broken and the Wolverines remained undefeated for the season, with a new suffered defeat, losing 21-7. tradition begun.

us," said a pleased coach run by Bart Elliott, the Lynn, adding, "It was a big game for us, and it was the first time in the history of man."

One gloomy side to the 5th straight victory was the injury to Jeff Dunsworth. Lynn predicts that the player will be out for at least two more games with an arm' injury. Dunsworth underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital on Monday to relieve a blood clot in his left arm. "We're sure going to miss him, I just hope we can fill his shoes," Lynn remarked.

Receiving the Big Lick award this week were defensive player Kent Harding and offensive player Neal Snipes.

Coach Lynn had high praise for his defensive team, pointing out once again that the Kress Thursday, Oct. 15, at 5 horns to host their second protecting squad has been p.m. CDT. Both the 7th and 8th scored on only once this grade teams to see action. season.

praised the offensive line for we haven't seen much this their performance during the year. That concerns me a little.' Hagerman quarrel. "The offensive line did a tremendous For the season Tatum is 3-2. job. They lined up and

whopped 'em!" The Wolverines are idle this TEXICO week, resting up and preparing for their tangle with Tatum on October 23. "Tatum has a lot of speed and are a hungry team," said coach Lynn, pointing out that the Coyotes "have an option offense that 9

Horns Suffer Defeat, **Play Valley Tonight**

15

297

88

385

Lazbuddie Longhorns held on tight until the last six minutes A tradition of losing had of the game aginst their first district competitor Nazareth last Friday night, but finally

The Longhorns scored in the "It was a good victory for second quarter on a 19-yard touchdown coming after a 35-yard drive by the Lazbuddie offense. Terry Steinbock's PAT Texico that we beat Hager- kick was good and the Orange and Black sat on even turf with Nazareth 7-7.

The score remained a standoff for the teams until Nazareth rose to the occasion and went after the district win, scoring twice in the final six

minutes of the game. "They were a real fine ball club," said coach Terry Campbell following the game.

Farwell Yearlings to host

Quarterback Casey Mc-Broom ran the Longhorn ball for 32 yards on seven carries, and Elliott was praised by his

STATISTICS

1st downs

yds rushing

yds passing

total yards

punts

penalties

"We played real well, but

Nazareth definitely wanted the

win. They did a good job."

HAGERMAN

23

128

151

8

10

coach for having 22 tackles. Campbell said Steinbock "contributed a great deal defensively" and cited defensive end Lonnie Nail for his defensive contributions.

Tonight the Longhorns will take on Valley, a team who's season record is 4-1-1. The district game begins at 7:30 p.m. CDT at Lazbuddie stadium.

Campbell says although it's hard for his team to get "up' following a loss, he says the boys are "continuing to work hard.'

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Upcoming Sport Events

worth [51] halts a Hagerman preparing for their game ball carrier last Friday night against the Tatum Coyotes on in what turned out to be the October 23. first time that the Texico team had defeated the Bobcats. The 36-7 victory was dampened To Subscribe however as Dunsworth received an arm injury that required hospitalization and



REPORT of Benna Felts, County Treasurer of Parmer

County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from July 1st,

JURY FUND. 1st Class

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND. 2d Class

1981 to Sept. 30th 1981, inclusive:

Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981

Balance

C.D. Purchased

Balance

To Amount received since last Report.

Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981

By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "A

1,471.35

36.60

276.00

1,231.95

2,590.07

3,100.80



the score 8-7

the half ended and with 35 Texico. seconds remaining on the

Comments From Coach Littlejohn

ing them to punt. Hagerman Gaddis was good for the PAT, was determined to score before pushing the tally to 20-0 for On the next series, the Foxes Meet The Lady Wolverines

quads split matches this alive in the third quarter as Penalties and turnovers Texico started a scoring drive plagued both teams in the marching into Fox territory second quarter. The Bobcats with B. Bibbs breaking off on a dominated the guarter recover- 40-yard touchdown run. The ing a Wolverine fumble, forc- Charlie Bibbs pass to Buck

weekend with the Ft. Sumner Foxes in Ft. Sumner. Coach Mike Littlejohn stated

Junior Spikers

Split Fox Games

Texico Junior High and

Junior Varsity volleyball

the Lady Wolverines "played good volleyball," as the junior varsity grabbed a match win and the junior high dropped their match.

The junior varsity had an easy time, winning both sets 15-9, 15-5, but the younger in the current volleyball sea-Wolverines lost their first set11 11-15, came back in the second 13 match 15-2 but dropped the last

game 14-16. Helen Jo Boarman made including Lisa Coffey of Texico good 22 of her 24 serves and Tracy McDonald played "unusually good defense," said

Littlejohn. Both teams were to have top four in every team played Melrose at Texico category. Lisa is a 1981 Texico Thursday.

Coffey Earns NAIA Rank

After only four weeks of play son, the ENMU Zias have placed seven players in four individual categories in the NAIA District VII statistics,

who is ranked ninth with 82

percent in the attack efficiency

The Zias are ranked in the

department.

graduate.

The Wolverine mentor also Lazbuddie Jr. High football is 5 p.m. CDT.

Electricity. Knowing what

host Melrose, Thursday, Oct. 15, beginning at 4 p.m. MDT.

Farwell varsity Steers play in first district game against Kress Friday night at Kress, beginning at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Texico varsity Wolverines have an open date Friday night. Next game is slated for October 23 against Tatum.

worth

simple exercise.

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electricity per day per family

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electricity per day.

your family?

3. How many people are in

knowing.

district foe, Valley, beginning at 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Lazbuddie's varsity Long-

Texico volleyball girls to team to travel to Valley host Elida, Tuesday, Oct. 20, Thursday, Oct. 15. Game time beginning at 4 p.m. MDT and, and will travel to Tatum on Thursday, Oct. 22, for a game

Texico volleyball girls to to begin at 4:30 p.m. MDT.



To Amount received since last Report.	36.
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "B."	1.050.
Balance	1,576.
GENERAL COUNTY FUND. 3d Class	
Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981	24,451.
To Amount received since last Report,	34,785.
C.D.'s Redeemed	200,000.
C.D.'s Purchased	150,000.
SALARY RECEIPTS	46,472.
Salary Disbursements	71.786.
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "C,"	55,939.
Balance	27.983.
PERMANENT IMPROVEMENT FUND 4th	Class
Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981	2,947.
To Amount received since last Report,	152.
C.D. Redeemed	8.000.
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RIGHT OF WAY FUND 5th Clas

Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981	3,541.01
To Amount received since last Report,	1,248.95
C.D. Redeemed	50,000.00
C.D. Purchased	50,000.00
Balance	4,789.96

FARM TO MARKET FUND 8th Class

Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981	43.555.5
To Amount received since last Report.	36,866 7
C.D. Redeemed	100,000 0
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Balance	90,007 2

REVENUE SHARING FUND 9th Class

Balance last Report, Filed 6-30, 1981	14.470.01
To Amount received since last Report,	
RECEIVED FROM GOVERNMENT	17.470.00
By Amount paid out since last Report, Ex. "I"	18,315.67
Balance	13,624.34
RECAPITULATION	
JURY FUND BALANCE	1.231.95
ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND BALANCE	1,576.66
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RECAPITOLATION	
URY FUND BALANCE	1.231.95
OAD AND BRIDGE FUND BALANCE	1,576.66
ENERAL COUNTY FUND BALANCE	27,983.67
ERM/IMPROVEMENT FUND BALANCE	3,100.80
IGHT OF WAY FUND BALANCE	4,789.96
ARM TO MARKET FUND BALANCE	90,007.22
EVENUE SHARING FUND BALANCE	13,624.34
	142,314.60

LIST OF BONDS AND OTHER SECURITIES ON HAND C.D. PERMANENT SCHOOL FUND 822,200.00 50,000.00 C.D. PARMER COUNTY PERM. IMPROVEMENT 8,000.00 C.D. PARMER COUNTY RIGHT OF WAY 50,000.00 VOTER REGISTRATION SPECIAL (Checking) 372.32 COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS - PRECINCT #4 22.000.00



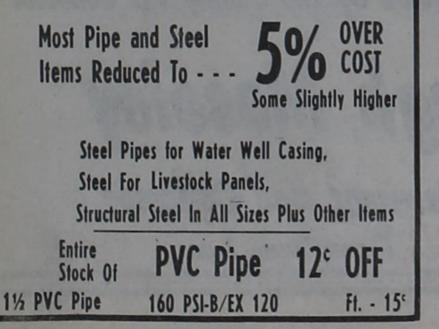
VALDA CAVALLERO

[Photo by Paula Leighton]

Valda is a 5'5" sophomore, and Dana is a 5'6" sophomore and the daughter of Pat and E.L. is the daughter of Mr. and Cavallero. She was a member Mrs. Donnie Morris. Dana will of the 1980-81 State Champion be a setter and also could see basketball team, and will be a some spiking action in our setter in our offense this year. offense. This is Dana's first This will be Valda's first year year of varsity action and she on the varsity and hopefully could see some varsity playing will see a lot of varsity action. time. [Photo by Paula Leighton]



DANA MORRIS



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Before me, the undersigned authority; on this day personally appeared Benna Felts, County Treasurer of Parmer County, who being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct. Benna Felts, County Treasurer Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of October. 1981

> Bonnie Warren, Clerk County Court, Parmer County, Texas.

Steers Shut-Out Eagles For Homecoming Victory

by Doug Cole Farwell School Correspondent

As the old saying goes, "Where there's a will, there's a way," and the Farwell Steers proved they had the will to win as they blanked the Lubbock Christian High School Eagles 6-0 Friday night before a large homecoming crowd at Farwell. In a game that could be described as a defensive battle, the Steer offense came out of hiding in time to generate a third-quarter scoring drive to seal the victory, the first of the year for the Blue and White.

The homecoming victory was the first win for the Steers in nine games, their last victory coming early last season, also against Lubbock Christian.

The Steers got off to a roaring start in the game, as on their first possession Paul Fulcher crashed through the Eagle line and blazed 41 yards to the visitors' 31. Santiago Lucio sprinted 20 yards to the 11 on the very next play, giving the Steers a golden opportunity to take the lead. However, an apparent 7-yard touchdown run by quarterback Alan Eubank was nullified due to a clipping call, and the local team was pushed back to the 19 yard line. After an incomplete pass, the Steers were forced to try a field goal, but Raymond Sierra's kick was just wide of the mark.

In the second quarter of play, a hustling Steer defense robbed the visiting Eagles of two chances to go on top in the game. After a pass interference call gave the Eagles a first down on the Farwell 19, the Steer defense didn't budge an inch, causing the Lubbock team to attempt a 36 yard field goal that was well short. In the final moments of the first half, Frank Cantu stopped an Eagle drive when he intercepted the first of his two interceptions on the Steer 15 yard line. Other defensive standouts in the first half included Brent Green and David Daniel, who battled down several pass attempts, and Claud Gobble, Jimmy Bernal, Ricky Armstrong, and Doug Teal who trapped Eagle runners behind the line 6 times On the second half kickoff, Daniel brought the crowd to their feet as he blazed 70 yards to the Lubbock 15 yard line to put the Steers in scoring position. This time, the Steers were up on the visiting Eagles 6-0.

remaining in the game.

A swarming Steer defense, sensing victory, stopped the visitors cold as Sierra pounced on an Eagle fumble on the Lubbock 28 yard line. The fumble recovery gave Farwell a chance to run the final 1:55 off the clock to preserve the

with just one second showing on the clock, and one last chance to pull out a win. On a "Hail Mary" pass attempt, a host of Steer defenders caught the Eagle quarterback for a loss. The game ended with the Steers on top of the L.C.H.S.

Daniel, and Jimmy Bernal.

"They all played very well. them out," Dollar said. ourselves with penalties.'

with just over 3 minutes before last week's clash with

Lubbock got the ball back job in getting the kids ready Eagles 6-0, earning their first the spirit high at Farwell. I victory of the year.

"The team played real efforts," Dollar said. well," commented coach Bruce Dollar following the homecoming victory. "The team is playing harder now with a lot more intensity.'

for the entire defensive squad, naming players Ricky Sikes, Santiago Lucio, Ricky Armstrong, Steve Schilling, Claud Gobble, Alan Eubank, Doug Teel, Raymond Sierra, Brent Green, Frank Cantu, David

14 Lubbock was inside our 30 242 about 25 plays, but we kept Dollar remarked that his team's score could have been a lot higher, "but we stopped

4-35 Farwell had an idle week

Lubbock, and Dollar said that was an important week. "Some of the kids got tired of losing. We made a lot of

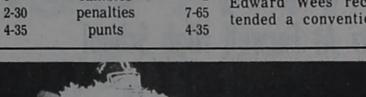
changes on the team, and they got after it. The assistant coaches, Mike Martin, Mike Prokop and Vester Joiner had a lot to do with the victory also. They did a tremendous

for the game," Dollar said. The coach also had high praise for band director Lynn Burton and the varsity cheerleaders. "They kept the spirit going, which can be very hard to do for a losing team. But they do a great job at keeping sure appreciate all their

Tonight Farwell travels to Kress for their first district tangle. "They are a real good team, and well balanced. They have more talent than any The coach had high praise other team in the district, and size wise they'll be the same as Morton," said coach Dollar. "Some of their players that were hurt earlier in the season will be back on the field tonight."

STATISTICS

LUBBOCK FARWELL 1st downs yds rushing 142 yds passing 0-11/0 1-7/11 total yds rushing 142 253 interceptions fumbles





Farwell's 7th and 8th grade players David Rubio, Jesse critical pass for a first down in football teams split their Anzaldua, Steven Jaime, John the first quarter to keep our games last Thursday afternoon Bernal, Ralph Nichols, Carlos drive alive;" and Bobby Ford, in gridiron clashes against Lubbock Christian on the Eagle turf.

against the Eagles 8-0, putting their season tally to 0-3.

"We've got a couple of new by the coach were Alan Spence players that saw action for the who, according to Prokop, first time ever Thursday afternoon," said coach Mike Blake Kelley, who "caught a Prokop following his team's loss. "Carey Stancell and Devin Vaughn played extremely well for their first time out, and after only two days of practice. The team keeps improving each week, and I think by district we'll be more competitive," the coach remarked.

Prokop said that Daniel Hutchins, Joe Morales, Jason Schilling, Robbie White and Jody Ketcherside each had good performances on the field.

The 8th grade Yearlings clipped the Eagles' wings during their competition, winning 22-6.

Lubbock scored first, but once the Yearlings retrieved the ball, they scored on an 85-yard drive. The Blue and White's first TD came on a two-yard run by Kevin Owen, with Steven Jaime running in the two-point conversion.

Late in the second half David Rubio intercepted an Eagle pass running it in for the team's second TD from six yards out. Owen ran in the two-point conversion and the Yearlings led at the half 16-6. The third quarter was scoreless for both squads, with Farwell not seeing their third and final TD until the middle of the fourth quarter. A pass

Williams, Ernest Valenzula and Carl Hutchins for their the defensive side of the team.

Nichols, Kendall Coates, Eric Kevin Owen and Steven Jaime. who "all ran the ball well. With those three in the The 7th graders lost their bid outstanding playing power on backfield we don't have anything to worry about."

Offensive stand-outs named "had an excellent game;"

The Yearlings will host Kress Thursday, Oct. 15. beginning at 5 p.m.

The Beat Goes On!!

completed to Jaime who ran Dennis Dollar and his magical ular halftime entertainment Wees explained that approxi- for 15 yards pushed the tally to drum sticks performed for the for Farwell crowds, providing mately 150 overlapping ses- 22-6. The PAT attempt failed. halftime homecoming crowd an upbeat tempo for the sions were conducted on "We had a good team effort. last Friday night as the Steer marching musicians. Dollar is band played "Another One the son of Reta Dollar of Bites The Dust." Dollar and Farwell. his drums have become a pop-

during Friday night's victorious football game against two-yard run early in the third Lubbock Christian. The 6-0 win quarter. Tonight the Steers will was the first one in nine games travel to Kress for their first for Farwell, the Steers not district game.

Charge On!

Santiago Lucio [24] paves the tasting the thrill of victory way for ball carrier Alan since their last meeting with Eubank [12] as Eubank scur- the Lubbock Christian Eagles. ries to obtain more yardage Eubank scored the Blue and White's only touchdown on a

Instructor Attends NMTM Convention

Farwell High math teacher National Council of Teachers Edward Wees recently at- of Mathematics (NCTM) in El tended a convention of the Paso, along with approximately 600 mathematics instructors from the southwest in attendance.

With 10:20 left to play in the game, the Steers gave the Eagles a chance to win the game when they fumbled away 22, where they were faced with a third and 7. On what was Stadium, Clovis. perhaps the biggest defensive picked off a Lubbock pass to minutes left to play.

The Blue and White marched down the field to the Eagle 39. Again, a fumble was the only thing keeping the Steers from adding to their lead, when the Eagles covered a loose ball

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Winning Float

would not be denied the score, Cecil the Steer was chosen the junior high student body, and White, and Angie Charlson. as Eubank blasted over from winning float during last was sponsored in the parade the 2 for the lone score of the Friday's homecoming "min- by the junior high Student game, Despite a mixup on the iature" float parade at the Council. Shown with their snap that cost the Steers an Farwell pep rally. "Cecil" was winning creation are Jesse extra point, the Blue and White created by members of the Anzuldua, Angie Bristow, Dana

Taking second place honors in the parade was the sophomore class, and third place was awarded to the senior class.

> **Classified Ads Get Results**

Steer Band To Play At Clovis

been invited to participate in the ball at midfield. The the Clovis Marching Band activity will be high school Eagles drove down to the Steer Night on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8 bands from Clovis, Farwell,

Band Director Lynn Burton school bands from Clovis. play of the game, Frank Cantu says that this is a pre-contest practice session for area bands invited to come watch the next Tuesday.

Farwell High Steer Band has exhibition of the bands. Included at the Band Night p.m. CDT at Leon Williams Texico, Lazbuddie and Portales and the three junior high

For an evening of good rousing, marching music, plan stop the drive with just over 7 and that all area residents are to attend the Band Night show

subjects ranging from tips on teaching and motivating students, to assessments of the state of mathematics programs in the United States. The local math teacher attended about 15 sessions that concentrated on the use of micro-computers, development of number sense, and math-

ematics curriculum. Wees stated that Farwell schools seem to be quite progressive in math curriculum in terms of what the NCTM recommends.

Farwell's requirement for three years of mathematics in high school is the current NCTM recommendation, Wees said, and pointed out that many high schools today require only one or two years. "An algebra I, geometry, algebra II sequence is recommended for most capable students, and that matches the Farwell program," said Wees. "Integration of calculators and computers into mathematic courses is recommended by

NCTM and Farwell has begun that effort this year," he added.

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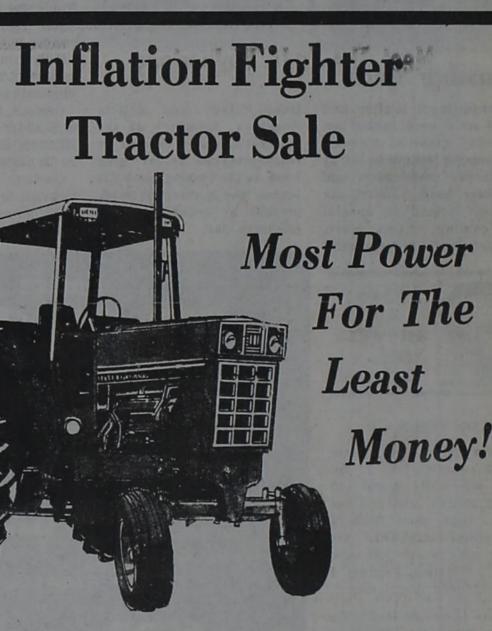
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They are beginning to play well as a team," said a pleased Coach Prokop following the game. "Our defense kept us in the ball game. Lubbock had our backs to the wall a couple of times, but our defense held strong.'

Prokop named defensive

The two towers of the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge are so far apart that they were constructed five inches out of parallel in order to allow for the curvature of the earth.



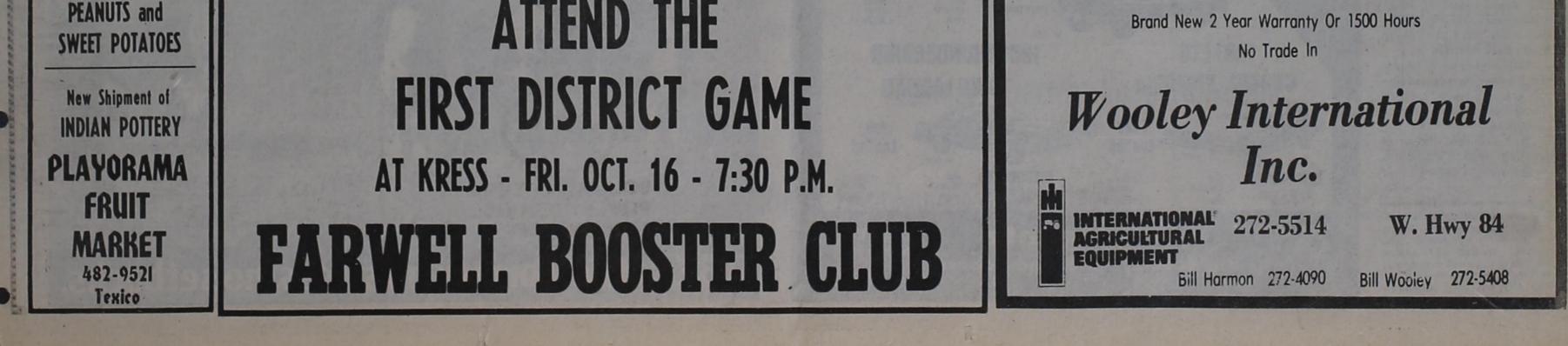
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Farwell Students Describe Sunrise

Students in Betty Turner's class were shown a picture of a them.

ings done by the children:

BY JOANNA CASTNER: As the chill of night gave way to the majestic blaze of blush colors, the first shaft of light broke through the darkness. The slender rays of sun bounced off the earth giving its light and warmth to the world. BY STEVE GERIES: As the sun slowly rises in the morning it sends a slender beam of light under my curtain into my room. At first it's like the sun is blushing and then it sends a bright blaze that brightens up my whole room. Then the sun is up and the day has started. BY TONYA STEHLE: The faded sky was slender and made me chill. Then the blazing, fireproof sun bounced off the clouds and made them blush and made a slender shaft of light in the sky.

6th grade creative writing I could start to see. I had a came in the west. It looked sunrise and given a group of chores. I got my sweater off someone had teased it. The descriptive words with which the shelf and ate my oatmeal. darkness came and smothered to work, and told to write Then I went outside and the about the picture shown to beautiful sunrise looked as good as it looked in theater. I The following are the writ- neglected to breathe. I loved it.

BY DEE ANNE RAY: The slender morning blaze of sun bounced through the east was a chill in the air. The sun began to fade out of the windows as it rose high in the

BY ROBBIE FLY: Suddenly afternoon sky. The sunset certain method of doing my blushed, like something or it out. The moon shown brightly. Tomorrow the sun will rise and set again.

BY DAVID MOSELEY: The rays of sunlight bounced off the clouds in a blaze of yellow windows of the house. There rays. The majestic blush seemed to remove the chill from the air as the shaft of light appeared.

Farwell Seniors Tour Cannon AFB

by Doug Cole the many jobs available in the Howard Carlyle. Air Force, Farwell senior class

Base last Thursday. Air Force recruiter MSgt. through various points of interest on the local base.

Accompanying the students Farwell School Correspondent on the trip were principal Don In order that they might see Malone and school counseler

members were the special through the Air Traffic Control guests of Cannon Air Force room where they viewed the radar and radio equipment that controls and monitors all Bill Phillips, along with Amn. air traffic in this area, both Roy Carswell and Amn. Duane commercial and military. Also, Teddy, escorted the seniors the class members got a chance to go to the top of the control tower which overlooks the Cannon flightline.

Next, the seniors were taken to the Data Automation Building, where they were shown the many computers necessary to handle the immense load of paper work required to keep the military facility running smoothly.

The seniors were then shown a flight simulator, modeled after the F-111D bomber, which permits pilots to practice flying techniques without actually using a real airplane, saving on fuel and maintenance costs.

After lunch in the base dining hall, the students viewed a film on the different types of aircraft and weapons deployed in the Tactical Air Command, and were shown a static display of the different

Youthful Enthusiasm The students were first led

student body who won the class who displays the most coveted spirit stick at last spirit and yelling power during Friday's homecoming pep ral- the "Steers Are Ya Here?" ly. The blue and white stick is cheer led each week by the as the weekly winner.

Farwell School Release Honor Roll

School named to honor roll for by order of grade point first six weeks period are: FRESHMEN: Royce Men-

ning SOPHOMORES: Tammy Lit-

tle, Sheran Smallwood. JUNIORS: Sandra H. Coates, Kelly Davis, Gary Haseloff, Shamra Myers, Polly Turner.

SENIORS: Janene Berry, Doug Cole, Kay Geuther, Dana Hukill, Sharon Kalbas, Karen Magness, Donna Meeks, Tracy Williams.

Students at the junior high son, Blake Kelley, Elva White- aide or arts and crafts.

Honor Program Begins At Farwell High School

honor roll status at Farwell named to the honor roll five of honor pin and certificate.

to be named to the honor roll,'

said high school principal Don

An incentive program to scholastic banquet honoring five times during the school encourage students to achieve those students who were year will each receive an

JoAnna Castner, DeeAnne

Ray, Tonya Stehle, and Kelley

To be named to the honor

roll a student must maintain

Texico FHA-HERO At Glorieta Workshop

making projects were dis-

cussed at the Glorieta session.

president and FFA district

officer, was the guest speaker

for the opening session Friday

Training workshops on lead-

ership, public relations and

parliamentary procedure were

given by state officers and

The district FHA-HERO

meeting is set for October 21 at

Floyd High School. State and

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Texico's FHA-HERO pres- \$25,000, and various moneyident Sharlet Taylor, secretary Anita Dimas and advisor Kendal Burch attended the annual leadership workshop last weekend at Glorieta, N.M., with approximately 500 FHA-HERO delegates from across night. the state.

"The goal of the workshop was to train officers for the job they will be doing throughout the following year," said Mrs. Burch. "Not only is it used to train chapter officers, but also district, state and national officers," she added.

The national FHA-HERO elected at this session and organization presents a program of work and objectives for the year. The state then chooses the objectives it wants and then the local chapters select the goals they will strive to meet during the year.

The national, state and local chapter goals were discussed during the meeting in Glorieta. Theme of the workshop was "Stick Your Neck Out and See The Sunshine," chosen to encourage participation in the national goal of the FHA organization, which is to raise two million dollars to build a national building in West Virginia.

The purpose of the new building will be to house delegates for national FHA meetings. New Mexico's goal is to raise

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Students at Farwell High named to the honor roll, listed sides, Brent Stephens. 6TH GRADE: Robbie Fly,

average, include: 7th GRADE: Dana White, Melinda McMillan, Amber Rhodes, Robbie White, Angie Bristow, Corey Stancell, Ursula Dollar, Jerry Cole, Suzanne Hardage, Sherri Curtis,

an academic average of at Devin Vaughn, Kenny Adams, least 90, and this average will Daniel Hutchins. not exceed the use of more than two B's or any grade lower than an 83. 8TH GRADE: DeAnn Curtis, Sherilyn Thigpen, Kevin Owen, The academic average will not include grades in athletics.

Eric Williams, Angie Charlson, Alma Nicholas, Twila Donald-

It was the elementary school awarded each week to the varsity cheerleaders. Principal David Gobble [far left] shows his exuberance as the cheerleaders announced his school

Foster.

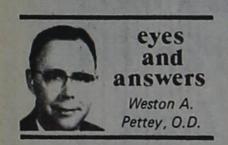


Dani Palady and Leticia

freshman class.

Burning Spirit

The traditional bonfire and school spirit were raging last Thursday night at Farwell homecoming festivities, led by the varsity cheerleaders and the Steer band. Leading the "warm" crowd in special homecoming chants were, from left, Angie Jaime, mascot



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Before the visitors headed' for home, MSgt. Phillips answered questions about various careers in the Air Force.

Texico FFA Selling Fruit

Members of the Texico FFA Chapter are selling various fruit items in an effort to raise funds for the purchase of awards to fund club activities. Prices for the fruits on sale

include, grapefruit, \$11.75 for 40 pounds and \$7 for 20 pounds. Oranges, \$12.75 for 40 pounds Anzuldua. Members of the or \$7.50 for 20 pounds. Apples,

majorette corps twirled to \$18.50 for 40 pounds, and \$10.50 tunes produced by the Steer for 20 pounds. band, as the burning wood pile Contact any Texico FFA

blazed. The bonfire was made member, or call Tobin Tate at possible by members of the 985-2766 or Kim Longo at 482-9439.

To do so, a special program of awards is being planned. A

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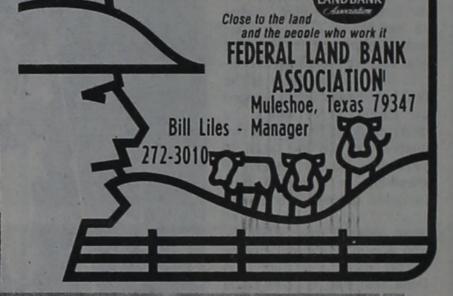


High School has been initiated the six six-week periods, is by school administrators. "We are hoping to make

of the school year. being on the honor roll a little Also, those students who more prestigious, hoping that have achieved honor roll status this will encourage more students to try a little harder

"A plaque will be hung in the slated to take place at the end hall honoring all students who make the honor roll five of the six weeks periods each year,' Malone said.





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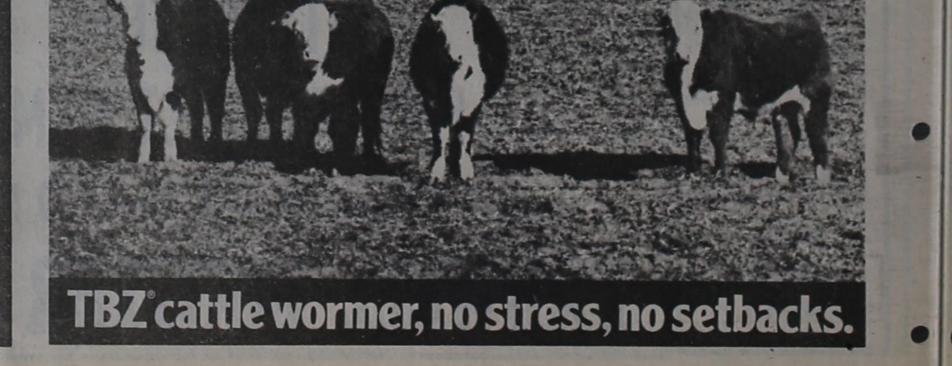
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Local Seed Suppliers Earn Pioneer Awards

recently honored by the area farmers.

Oklahoma Lane Farm Sup- Award. The award represents the western Central Plains of 1981. ply, Inc., and Gilbert Kaltwas- outstanding sales achievement Texas and Central and Southser of Farwell were both for the year through service to ern New Mexico Plains region.

The first graders at Texico third graders are studying the

skills and are also doing more and lizards. They are also

dam, N.Y.

ghost stories.

Approximately 10 percent of Southwestern Division of Pi- The awards were presented farmers and dealers who sell oneer Hi-Bred International, by Dwight Clower, district Pioneer brand seed qualified Inc., with a 1981 Silver Dollar sales manager for Pioneer in for the Silver Dollar Award in

habits of the preyingmantis

studying about Christopher

Columbus and New Amster-

Columbus, Ponce de Leon,

and other explorers have been

the subject in Mrs. Alice

Richmond's fifth grade class

this week. Students are also

looking forward to writing

"This award signifies a sincere, dedicated effort by both Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply and Gilbert Kaltwasser throughout 1981 as they served farmers in the Farwell and Oklahoma Lane area. Just meeting the qualifications of this award required a lot of work, and we congratulate both Gilbert and Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply on this accomplishment," Jim Lindsey, president of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer, said while announcing this year's award recipients.

In addition, Kaltwasser was also honored as the outstanding dealer for Pioneer brand seeds on the western Central Plains of Texas and the Central and Southern New Mexico Plains. He was presented a "D" Award, signifying the honor, by Pioneer district sales manager Clower.

The award was based on Students in Mrs. Nona Beth points earned throughout the Holloman's fourth grade class 1981 sales year for various are also doing some art work sales and customer service this outstanding accomplishfor Columbus Day and working activities. Only nine dealers

across Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, the territory served by the Southwestern Division of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., were honored with the "D" Awards this year.

Winners of the 1981 "D" Awards were also announced by Lindsey, who said competition for the awards was tougher in 1981 than ever before.

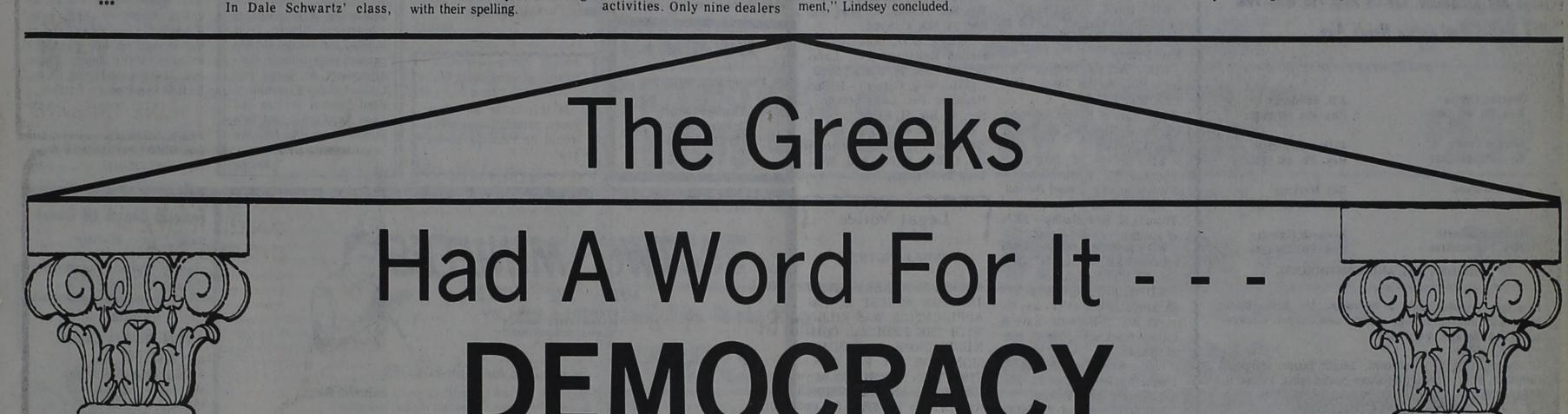
"The 'D' Award represents the highest honor a Pioneer dealer can earn, and that in itself makes it very special. Dealers who win this award have gone the extra mile in serving their customers, and that's why we're proud to honor them," Lindsey said.

"Pioneer could not be the leading company in the seed industry without dealers like Gilbert who recognize the importance of providing good service to our farm community. On behalf of Pioneer, I personally want to extend my congratulations to Gilbert for ment," Lindsey concluded.



Student Leaders

Recently-elected Student Coun- grade representative; Angie ident; and Damon George and cil officers and representatives Charlson, 8th grade represent- Steven Geries, 6th grade at Farwell Junior High are, ative: Angie Bristow, 7th representatives. This year's back row, from left, Blake grade representative; and Student Council sponsor is Kelley, president; Jesse An- Dana White, secretary-treas- Elizabeth Phillips. [Photo zuldua, 8th grade represent- urer; front row, from left, courtesy of Farwell Schools.] ative, Jason Schilling, 7th Andy Pat Hughes, vice-pres-



Texico's This, That And The Other

have been working on alphabet

reading. The teacher for the

In Mrs. Ann Pearce's second

grade class, students are

studying and writing stories

Third graders in Mrs. Kay

Singleterry's class are learning

to write poetry and have

completed art projects on

Christopher Columbus. They

are also performing some

dramas and starting a new

reading book.

about Christopher Columbus.

first grade is Lupe Loya.

Texico junior class will be having a Chocolate Night on Friday evening, Oct. 16. The money raised will help finance the junior-senior banquet at the end of the year.

At the recent National Honor Society meeting, members decided to have a party in November to get to know each other better. They will again sell cheese and sausage this year as a money-making project.

Members also decided to send a representative to a meeting in Albuquerque which is sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The American spirit we so often celebrate in the U.S. is that of the individual. The individual carries a host of inviolable rights in this country, and rightly so. We are a country of individuals.

There is, however, another American spirit which should be recognized. That is the cooperative spirit. To develop this country, individuals cooperated with each other to clear land, build homes, and to do other things that they couldn't do alone. In America's earliest history, settlers cooperated to settle the wilderness, but mostly they cooperated to survive. Later they got together in business organizations to compete with economic forces which threatened their individual economic existence.

Those business organizations are called cooperatives. They enable Americans to work together to help themselves. Since October has been declared Cooperative Month by most governors in the U.S., this is a good time to take a closer look at what cooperatives mean to all of us.

Today, sixty million Americans belong to some 40,000 cooperatives across the nation. These members are advocates of the cooperative way to provide themselves and their families with goods and services and to help market much of this country's quality foods and fiber. Owned and operated by the people they serve, cooperatives efficiently and economically meet a broad range of needs - marketing farm products and obtaining farm supplies and services. credit, telephone and electric services, food, housing, health care, and insurance.

Here, there, everywhere - in towns, cities and countryside - big cooperatives and little cooperatives are busy serving members, their communities, and the public. They don't put on a flashy show: they are simply BUILDING A BETTER AMERICA. They deserve a great big hand.



Convalescent Center Chit Chat

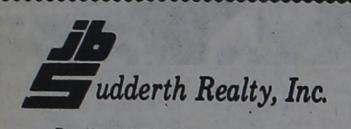
by Cora Baker

her sisters, Mrs. Tina Bennett of Portales, and Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Masse of Spring Valley, Calif.

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy vis- Clara Ricket. ited her sister, Erin Heathington.

Mrs. Anna Best and Mrs. Bettie Gray and daughter of Portales, and Bettie Smith of Clovis visited Cora Baker.

daughter of Amarillo, and Mrs. grandson, Whitney Johnson of



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Karyn Black of Farmington, Santa Fe, and a friend, Mara Visiting Mary Stephens were visited their mother and Bishop, also of Santa Fe. grandmother, Mrs. Billie Blain Mrs. Becky Ott came in for a and Mrs. Ollie Utsman. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ricket of time between visits Becky, Clovis visited his mother, Mrs. Mrs. Irene Stephens of West Camp visited a former neigh-

bor, Mrs. Thelma Kittrell. Mrs. Peggy West of Ft.

Gertrude Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blain and Visiting Ray Beck were a

short visit with us. It is a long hurry back!! Rev. Orbin Snodgrass of the Calvary Baptist Church in

Farwell will bring the message October 18.

Clerk.

Rev. Friona

closed Bovina

27, Farwell.

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age,

Mrs. Lula Trout has left our Sumner visited her aunt, Mrs. home moving to Muleshoe. We wish her luck! Mrs. John Gentry and girls

> from Clovis visited her grandmother, Zela Bibbs.

Harold Mardis spent several days with son Clifford in Muleshoe this past week. Mrs. Milsap visited her husband, W.C. Milsap.

WD - David Gene Darnell -

1,2,3, Blk. 3, Friona.

of roadway, closed Bovina

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Severson of Ft. Sumner visited her father, Sam Davis. Mrs. Minnie Hand had her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Watson, visit her. ***

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Duke and Jack Smith visited their mother, Mrs. Anna Smith, Sunday, bringing a birthday cake for her as she celebrated her 89th birthday. We wish her many more happy birthdays! Visiting Mrs. Alice Sledge were her sons, Elbert and Calvin. Visiting Mrs. Anna Dunn

were Mrs. Guy Severson of Ft. Sumner, Mrs. Mary Lou Snodgrass and Mrs. Alma Sledge, Farwell.

Courthouse Notes

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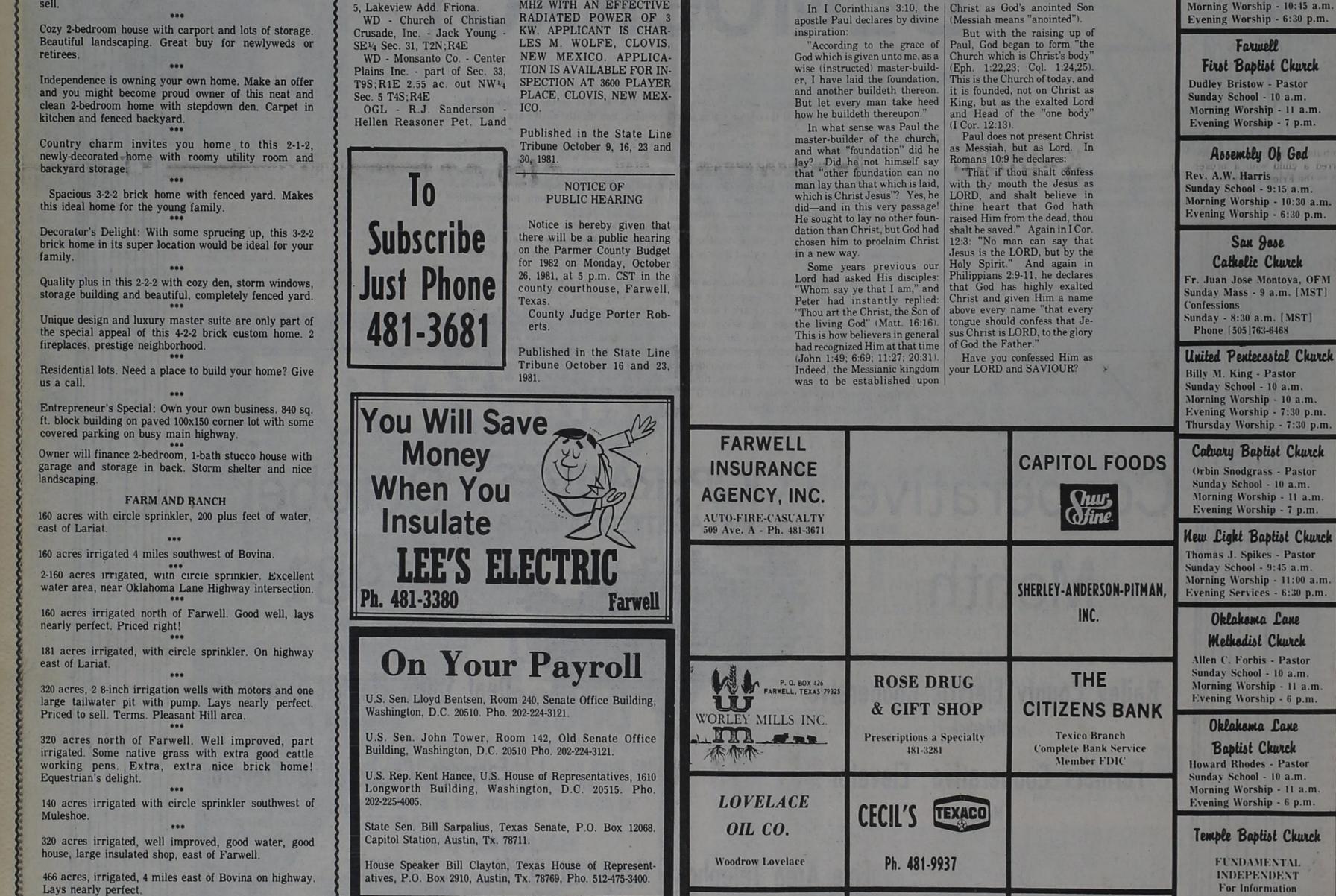
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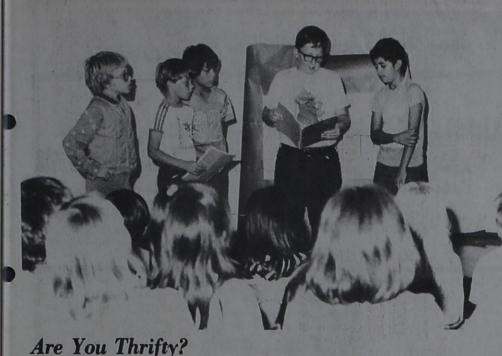
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Characters in the one-act play

presented by Billie Worley's 5B class at Farwell Elementary School asked their audience, "Are You Thrifty?" Some of

the actors in the production, Hammit and Emiliano Lovato. October 2 were, from left, Shawn Menning, Michael Harrison, Sotero Garcia, Tommy

presented in the school library The entire class participated in the play, which was narrated by Andria Chadwick.

Also, Richard Turner, Tony

Nicolas, Emiliano Lovato, Michael Harrison, Sotero Gar-

cia, Tommy Hammit, Shawn

One Act Play Asks 'Are You Thrifty?'

Johnson, Andra Beavers, Maribel Morales, Ruben Ortega,

Billie Worley's 5-B class at included Todd Thigpen, Dusty Farwell Elementary School Joiner, Andria Chadwick, Amy presented "Are You Thrifty?" to their fellow elementary school classmates last Friday. a play in which two boys place a bet, one believing a sign reminding people to be thrifty will work, and another saying it won't.

Andria Chadwick narrated the one-act play, which proved that most of those who saw the sign were determined to be thrifty.

Characters in the play



Twin Cities volunteer fire departments each received only one emergency call this week, according to dispatchers at the departments.

In Farwell the ambulance was called to the Jaycee Building on October 13 at 11:30 p.m., but emergency care was not needed.

In Texico, the ambulance was sent to 619 South Rose on October 10 at 5:44 p.m., where ambulance attendents transferred a child with a broken leg to the Friona hospital.

Parmer County To Receive Road Funding

State treasurer Warren G. Harding has announced that early next week \$25,770,675.15 will be distributed to the 254 Texas counties. These funds are the Lateral Road Fund administered by the State Treasurer's office as allocated by the 67th legislature. The Parmer County allocation is \$117,337.62, and the funds will be used for the construction and improvement of county roads. The lateral road fund is comprised of monies derived from gasoline taxes collected at the pump. The county allocations are based on the county square mile area, the rural population, and the county lateral road mileage. Expenditures of the funds are reported by the counties to the State Treasurer. According to Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts, the amount allocated to Parmer County will be divided among the four precincts in the county for road maintenance, equipment and fuel costs. Treasurer Harding stated that the distribution money appropriated for fiscal years 1980, 1981 and 1982, as well as interest earned on these funds. The 1982 funds are being distributed now rather than at the completion of the fiscal year.

Kristi Stephens, and Odilis Vidaurri: Menning, Zeke Garcia, Monica Garcia and Becky Anzaldua. Vidaurri: **Conference** To Focus **On Learning Problems** The 17th Annual TALCD, line for reservations to the Inc. a Texas Association for Children and Adults with

Learning Disabilities conference is slated to take place November 11-13 in the Lubbock Civic Center. Attending from Farwell will be Jean Malone, Farwell special education instructor, who invites any parents of children with learning disabilities to attend the session with

"Those interested in attending are welcome to ride with

seminar is October 31. Programs to be presented at the conference include Food Additives, Hyperactivity and Learning Disorders: Research Strategies for the 1980s;

Rounding Up For the Frontiers of the Future; Family Exercies for the Learning Disabled Child; Emotioral Problems and Learning Disabilities; and many many more.

Those who wish to attend the conference are invited to me, or perhaps car pool with contact Mrs. Malone at Farothers going," she said. Dead- well Elementary School.

The soil in Hawaii is very fertile because it is composed of lava ash and soft sandy stone.



Cal Jordan

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Representative Here Oct. 21

State Comptroller Bob Bullock has announced that Raymond Bogus from his Lubbock field office will be at the Parmer County Courthouse from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

A comptroller's representative is available to assist local residents at the courthouse the 3rd Wednesday of each month. Bullock urges anyone with problems or questions concerning state taxes to contact Bogus at the courthouse in person or call the Lubbock field office at (806) 795-0691. A toll free number (1-800-252-5555) is also available to Texas taxpayers.



