

Our usual routine is to put these words of wisdom on dential race. paper sometime Monday afternoon. Like all habits it gets to be something we just do when that time arrives. This week this gives us little to talk about. We've beat the political scene pretty hard for quite awhile and have neglected other comments.

Last week saw several upsets in our football contest date Ed Clark obtained one compared to Carter's 297, Ed games. As we recall it from scoring the entry blanks there were very few with enough faith to have picked Texas Tech over Texas or Rice over Arkansas. So this week we took all of the Southwest Conference games to test the mettle of our prognosticators. It looks to us like these games could go

Our district is about the same way. Bovina and Farwell ought to be close. Vega and Sp'Lake-Earth could decide the championship this week. Vega plays at Sp'Lake and ought to experience the "hometown hug" while Kress and Hart will be a toss up.

In view of this year's record we must admit that the female side is doing much better than the males in looking into football's future. However, Jenoyce Ford is definitely not ahead of Ray -- strange!

So far this fall we have had excellent harvesting weather. The corn crop came in with minimal delays due to weather. What little milo we have ought to be snapped up in a hurry with this fine weather currently prevailing.

A revolution in cotton harvesting has been underway for the last several years with the introduction of the module builder. We noted last Saturday there are module stacks popping up in our immediate vicinity. Last year this method swept the South Plains and will be popular in our area because it allows the cotton to be picked, stored and ginned in an orderly fashion.

Later this month we will celebrate our national holiday of Thanksgiving. We have a lot of bounties we can thank our

We ran across some rules of grammar, published in The seguin Gazette, which we have passed on to our staff members. Our readers might be interested in the tongue-incheek suggestions: 1. Each pronoun should

agree with their antecedent. 2. Just between you and I, case is important.

3. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.

4. Watch out for irregular verbs which have crope into the language.

5. Don't use no double negatives. Not never. 6. A writer should not shift

your point of view. 7. Don't write a run-on sentence you have got to

8. About sentence fragments. 9. In articles and stuff like

hat we use commas to keep things apart without which we would have without doubt con-10. But, don't use, commas,

which are not necessary. 11. Its important to use

you're apostrophe's correctly. 12. Don't abbreviate unless

13. Check carefully to if you

any words out. 14. In my opinion, I think hat an author when he is writing something should not get accustomed to the habit of making use of too many redundant unnecessary word that he does not actually really need in order to put his message across to the reader

of the article. 15. About repetition, the repetition of a word is not isually effective repetition.

16. As far as incomplete constructions, they are wrong. 17 Spel correckly.

18. Last but not least, knock off the cliches.

> COMPLAINT FORM: Please Write Your Complaint in Space Below. Write Legibly.

Parmer, Curry Voters Join Rest Of Nation

FARWELL, TEXAS

Reagan, Bush In Landslide

Reagan and George Bush a votes and John Anderson came seven for Anderson. landslide victory in the presi- in with 30.

213 votes compared to Carter's 30 of the needed 270 electoral Anderson. 83 and two for Anderson.

Five Texico residents also A breakdown of the Parmer cast ballots for members of the voting for Reagan is as other parties. Statesman Party follows: In Black, Ronald candidate Benjamin Bubar Reagan received 44 votes received two votes from Texi- compared to President Carco; Socialist Worker candidate ter's nine and John Ander-Andrew Pulley received two son's two; Friona boosted and Libertarian Party candi- Reagan's tally with 1019 votes Texico vote.

Parmer County's nine pre- son's six. cincts recorded a whopping for the White House.

pressive 2640 votes compared Anderson three.

Twin City voters followed to President Carter's 707.

In Texico, Reagan obtained Mexico and Texas giving him for Clark and eight for

Clark's nine and John Ander-

Bovina voters gave the votes, President Carter 147, Reagan grabbed an im- Libertarian Ed Clark one and

Reagan received 434 votes their counterparts throughout Libertarian candidate Ed from Farwell voters, 132 went the nation and handed Ronald Clark received 21 Parmer to Carter, three for Clark and

> Lazbuddie recorded 286 for Reagan carried both New Reagan, 36 for Carter, three

> > Oklahoma Lane sent 144 votes in Reagan's favor, 30 for Carter, four for Clark and three for Anderson.

Voters in Rhea gave Reagan 57 votes, 11 for Carter and none for Clark and Anderson. Lakeview tallied 43 votes in Reagan's favor, only seven for Carter and Clark and Anderson

received none. Absentee voters also unanvictory for Reagan in his bid former California governor 415 imously voted for Reagan giving him 198 votes to 38 for Carter, Clark and Anderson each received one.



Sheriff-Elect Bill Morgan

ers Court conducted an active praisal Board office budget.

meeting recently with several Other monies voted on were

Among the many topics National Association of Coun-

voted on during their regular ties for the period ending

session, the commissioner's November 30, 1981, and \$50 for

approved unanimously to pay the purchase of a slide

\$3,878 covering their share of presentation on "County Gov-

Parmer County Deputy Sheriff County, Morgan receives con- County has had only seven Bill Morgan, Jr., right, de- gratulations from Sheriff sheriffs. In January, Morgan feated his election rival Re- Charles Lovelace who has held will become the eighth county publican Nick R. Hand by over the post of county sheriff since sheriff and a new portrait will 1000 votes Tuesday to become 1948. Since its organization in join the others on the wall.

items on the agenda.

Raising The Flag

the new sheriff of Parmer the early 1900's, Parmer

\$200 for annual dues to the

raisers at Tuesday's voting to the student body. The Representative Bob Price and

students in Mrs. Nelle Craig's Pledge of Allegiance led by ton, D.C.

third grade class at Farwell. Bruce White and heard a

civic groups.

Parmer County Commission- the Parmer County Tax Ap- ernment in Texas' for showing while the woman is in John

to interested 4-H clubs and Sealy Hospital. Fred Cantrell, a disabled Members of the court agreed Farwell man, will have his to sponsor a Lazbuddie woman utility bills paid on a one time to the John Sealy Hospital at basis by the county in the Galveston. The sponsorship amounts of: gas, \$15.09; elecwill cost the county \$3.00 per tric, \$33.44; and water, \$13.40; day and incidental medicine for a total of \$61.93.

A right-of-way easement was granted to an individual desiring to cross a county road

with a gas line. Also at the meeting, the mebers voted unanimously that the county enter into contract with the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation to deliver certain services under the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), and to receive any monies from the corporation if and when available.

Mrs. Dot Christian was appointed by the commissioners as Absentee (voting) Election Judge for the general

It was reported to those present that County Extension Agent Seth Ralson has been on an extended buying trip obtaining project pigs for 4-H club members. It was reported that Ralston lacks about 40 pigs, and that the Parmer County Swine Breeders Association was to have had a sale on November 4 at the Friona show barn. The Parmer county 4-H clubs were to have a

Commissioners Court Holds Active Meeting

Dougherty 6090 to 5109. Other local races with op-

tabulation of 5413 to 4263. Anita Merrill is the first

Dickens' 4875. Incumbent Charles Stockton.

Bennett 5584 to 4573.

concession stand at the sale. Two Men Arrested

Texico was arraigned in Curry Stephen Ketcherside, left, and and they, along with their prayer recited by Kara Camp. Clovis law enforcement of-

will now face charges of possession of controlled substance with intent to distribute, the substances being amphetamines, cocaine and marijuana.

Lassister was arrested at his trailer in Texico along with Clovis man Kelly Dean Barnes, age 20, at around 8:30 p.m.

The drug case will now go before a Curry County Grand

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Morgan Wins Sheriff's Race In Parmer County

have a new man serving as its 1507 votes compared to Temsheriff. Deputy Sheriff Bill Morgan, Jr., of Farwell defeated his opponent Republican the 19th district, Kent Hance victory by a vote of 2167 to Webster 2231 to 61. 1128, during Tuesday's elec-

Hand won was in Bovina, and 257. Another close precinct in who received 1369 votes. the bid for Parmer County votes, 28 to 22.

Other Parmer precincts reported in as follows in the race for sheriff: Friona, Morgan 816 to Hand 497; Farwell, Morgan 447 to Hand 113; Lazbuddie, Morgan 240 to Hand 77; Oklahoma Lane, Morgan 134 to Hand 38: Rhea, Morgan 41 to Hand 25; Lakeview, Morgan 37 to Hand 13; and in absentee Willing, Morgan 167 to Hand 61.

In other local elections, Ernest Anthony was elected as County Commissioner in precinct one, defeating Raymond Euler 1069 to 434.

Henry C. Grover defeated

For the first time in 32 Buddy Temple in the race for District as he defeated in- the Peace Precinct One, Albert years, Parmer County will Railroad Commissioner with cumbent Bob Price in that H. Smith. For U.S. Representative in Price's 1075 in Parmer County.

1437 votes for the office of The only precinct Republican Associate Justice of the Sup-

Sheriff was at Black with Justice of the Supreme Court, ticket. compared to Ray's 1393.

State Senator from the 31st Porter Roberts and Justice of in the general election.

race. Sarpalius obtained a total of 2199 votes compared to

Other Parmer County of-Nick R. Hand in a decisive won his bid defeating J.D. ficials returning to office were incumbents Jack Young as James P. Wallace received District Attorney; Johnny W. Actkinson as County Attorney; Hugh Moseley as County Tax reme Court, place one, defeat- Assessor-Collector and Archie there by only 25 votes, 282 to ing his opponent Jim Brady Tarter as County Commissioner, precinct three, all running For place four as Associate unopposed on the Democratic

> rival C.L. Ray with 1439 votes, pired terms, running on the *of its registered voters as Bill Sarpalius will be the were Parmer County Judge the 4514 registered, 3519 voted

State officials who will head back to Austin are Representative from the 74th District, Bill Clayton; James H. Whiteside for the State Board of Education; and Charles L. Reynolds as Chief Justice on the Court of Civil Appeals.

Also, Carlton B. Dodson as Associate Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals and Richard N. Countiss also as Associate Justice. Parmer boasted 77.9 percent

Democratic ticket unrivaled, casting ballots on Tuesday. Of

was re-elected to her job with

Alyce Pat Littlejohn was

elected Curry County Assessor

with 6256 votes and the only

Republican to bid for office

unopposed, Frank H. Barnett,

obtained 6039 votes in his bid

for the State Board of Educa-

As he did with the entire

Reagan carried Curry County

with votes totaling 8,132 com-

pared to Carter's 3622 and

Anderson's 200. Other party

candidates received Curry

County votes as follows:

Benjamin Bubar from the

Statesman Party, 28 votes:

Andrew Pulley from the Social-

ist Workers' Party, seven

votes; Libertarian Party can-

didate Ed Clark 89 votes; and

Barry Commoner of the Citi-

The controversial Hospital

Mill Levy was defeated in the

Curry County vote and only

two of the six amendments

Amendment proposal num-

ber two, allowing certain large

school districts to have seven

school board members elected

circumstances will now be

zen's Party, nine votes.

All in all, of the eight state of New Mexico, Ronald

Curry County District At- by districts, and amendment

torney David W. Bonem ob- number three, a proposal to

tained 5886 votes in his try at limit the right to bail in certain

Skeen Wins Write-In Campaign In New Mex.

In the bid for Corporation

And in his first bid for public

office, Republican Douglas C

Garcia, Jr., for the office of

contested local races, six went

showed that while Curry

County voters went to the polls

in record numbers, they some-

times did not cast a vote for a

person if he was the only one

on the ballot. Of the unopposed

candidates running for office

H. Verne Payne gathered

5059 votes in his unopposed bid

Joe W. Wood obtained 5282

votes for the office of Court of

Appeals Judge and in his bid

for re-election to the State

Senate, Caleb Chandler gath-

H.B. "Barney" Barnard ob-

tained 2337 votes in his bid for

re-election as State Represent-

re-election. County Clerk Flor-

with 6321 votes, and County

ered 3999 votes.

all but one were Democrats.

for Supreme Court Justice.

Local uncontested races

Joe Skeen beat the "unbeat- of 5903 compared to Spear- Treasurer Flora E. Urioste able" and is the first person to man's 4627. be elected to the U.S. Congress on a write-in vote from the Commissioner Republican Jim-State of New Mexico. In mie W. Glenn defeated Demaddition, the Republican is ocrat Charles R. Rudolph with only the third person in the a voting total of 5820 compared entire United States to be to 3972. elected to the Congress by

Skeen waged an all-out Williams beat Democrat Frank campaign against his opponents Dorothy Runnells and Probate Judge. David King and with 97 percent of New Mexico precincts reporting in at press to Republicans. time, Skeen had won 57,485 votes compared to 53,510 for

King and 43,351 for Runnells. Although he carried the state in Curry County Skeen lost to King. The write-in Republican tabulated 3283, King obtained

3987; and Runnells had 1632. Another big race for Curry County voters this past Tuesday was that of sheriff. Wesley Meyers came out the winner beating his opponent Noel

position went as follows: For the office of Supreme Court Justice, William Riordan, a Republican, won over Democrat Edwin L. Fester by a

woman to be elected as Curry County Commissioner winning over Democrat James L. Dickens. The Republican carried 5567 votes compared to ine Hawkins was re-elected added to the state's consti-

a Democrat, won the race to keep his seat on the County Commission beating Stephanie

Republican Emzy Gaydon won the race for District Magistrate over Democrat John H. Spearman with a total

JOE SKEEN

In Texico Drug Raid Lonzo Lloyd Lassister, 29, of The Texico man reportedly

County Magistrate Court Monday following his arrest Friday night at his home in Texico on alleged drug charges. The raid on the home Friday night was conducted by Texico and Wayne Pierson were the flag classmates, presented the flag The flag was a gift from ficers

Lassister was placed under day ceremonies at Farwell children then sang, "America" had been flown over the \$10,000 bond and released on Elementary. The two are led by Chris Aycock, said the Capitol Building in Washing- his own recognizance according to a spokesperson at Magistrate court.



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In Texico - -

November 28 - - -

Oklahoma Lane Planning Reunion

Oklahoma Lane residents classmates and old neighbors are busy planning a community reunion for later this month and are trying to locate names and addresses of persons who formerly lived there so that they might also make plans to attend the reunion.

An invitation has been sent by a committee to those whose addresses are known and reads

Lane Reunion, that nostalgic

gather together to see who's falling apart. When: Friday, Nov. 28. Where: Oklahoma Lane United Methodist Church (formerly Oklahoma Lane gymnasium.) Time: 6 p.m. CST. What: visiting and refreshments (refreshments furnished by local Okies.)

"Location: nine miles east "All hail to the Oklahoma and one-half mile north of Farwell; or, eight and one-half time of the heart; when old miles south of Bovina; or, five miles north of Lariat.

"We have already heard from persons in California and Washington stating that they plan to be here. Do please let us hear that you are coming, too. However, if you cannot make it, may we have word from you to share with those who do attend?"

Every former and present Oklahoma Lane resident is urged to be present for this time of fellowship.

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Auxiliary Painting Curb, House Numbers

Two years ago the Texico The caller left no name when Volunteer Fire Department calling, only the house number was sent out on an emergency where assistance was needed call requiring an ambulance. for an ailing child.



Paint By Number

Firemens Auxiliary Service city in numerical order, and to Team (FAST) members Fran- assist the Fire Department in ces Kube. Jerri Tharp and Ann locating the correct address in Cooper, from left, are three of case of an emergency," said the women who recently took member Ann Cooper. The to the streets and renumbered numbers have been painted in the houses in Texico. "The reflective silver paint on a purpose was to get the house green background. numbers for all streets in the

L. M. BOYD

When the ambulance arrived at the street, the driver could find no such house number and valuable life-saving time was lost. It took two trips up and residence was located and if volunteer firefighters fear the that may have been made. child could have died.

prompted the newly-organized

number all houses in Texico.

"The purpose for this is to citizens of Texico." get the house numbers for all

Cooper. "This will assist the fire department in locating the correct address in case of emergency," she said.

Mrs. Cooper, the wife of down the street before the Texico's fire chief, said that FAST will send a list of the the parents of the child had not numbers to all public utilities known some first aid, Texico companies with any changes

"During the process of the This is the incident that has numbering there has been a need to change a few house Firemen's Auxiliary Service numbers. One incident was a Team (FAST) of Texico to re- house on an even side of the street with an odd house Members of the group are all number. This could cause wives or mothers of volunteer problems in an emergency,' fire fighters in Texico and she explained. "We sincerely began their civic project last hope that this will not cause any inconvenience for the

The numbers have been streets in the city in numerical painted in reflective silver order," said member Ann paint on a green background.

Texico United Way Effort Nets \$1135

\$1135, reports Mrs. Joe Helton, made donations. chairman of the event in Anyone who was not con-Texico this year.

pleased with the contributions Us.

The United Way Fund drive from the community and exin Texico to date has netted pressed appreciation to all who

tacted and would like to make Mrs. Helton and Mrs. Lewis a contribution to United Way Cooper worked in the fund may still do so by contacting drive, which they say, did not Mrs. Helton, who reiterates the quite make the goal set; how- organization's slogan, "Thanks ever, they said they were well to You, It Works For All of

Three Injured In **Automobile Wrecks**

One Texico resident and two by Texico Town Marshal Farwell residents required Mickey Fenn for failure to hospital attention late last yield to oncoming traffic. Her week resulting from two separate car accidents.

Dana Burk, 16, a student at Texico High, suffered a concussion and bruises according to Town Marshal Mickey Fenn after she fell out of a pick-up while riding with James Kelley, also 16, of Texico.

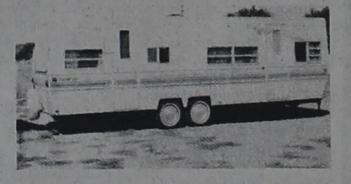
Kelley was cited for careless driving, Fenn said. It seems Kelley was turning the corner at Lamar and Mildren Streets in Texico when the accident occurred.

Farwell residents Gladys Hardage, 65, and her father, Earnest Smith, 88, were treated and released from Clovis High Plains Hospital following their auto mishap at the New Mexico Port of Entry.

Mrs. Hardage has been cited

vehicle reportedly collided with that of James Turner, 30, of Lubbock while traveling on U.S. 60-70-84. Turner was also treated and released at the Clovis Hospital.



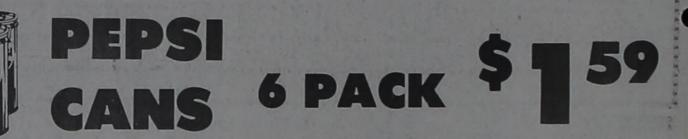


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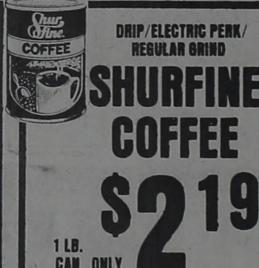
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Blackjack odds routinely run 6 percent in favor of the

women who went.

OIL BARREL Q. I bet the 55-gallon oil drum we see isn't what the experts mean when they talk about a barrel of oil. What do

mixing the chicken feed with vegetable dyes.

Fear of flying

sells cocktails

A mild fear of flying may cost the airlines some money

in ticket purchases, but it tends to boost their revenues con-

siderably in sales of drinks to passengers. This is the sort of

hidden wrinkle that gives the marketing men fits. Another

such: One bright promotion expert with an airline once

thought it a nifty notion to send letters to the homes of all

the businessmen who took their wives at a cutrate fare on

trips. The messages merely thanked them for taking ad-

vantage of the bargain and invited them to do it again. But

too many wives, who opened the notes, had not been the

Practical jokers in rural areas have learned they can get

hens to lay eggs with yolks of different bright colors by

A. Bet you're right. A barrel of oil by standard measurement is 42 gallons. But no such container exists.

Q. Quick, name the three colors of ink used to print a

\$1 bill.

A. Green, black and blue. Q. What was meant in the old legal language by "a

common scold"? A. One who scolded often enough and loud enough to shake up the neighbors.

Q. What kind of cola drinks, if any, are served in the White House?

A. Depends on who's President. Under Nixon, only Pepsi. Under Carter, only Coke.

BEST SENSES

In all the animal kingdom, one creature has both the most sensitive eyesight and the most sensitive hearing. Can you name it? Tavern types win bets with this one, too. The double distinction goes to the barn owl. Or so say the

Odd, isn't it, how youngsters change their attitudes as they grow older? Little girls play with dolls, little boys with toy soldiers. Then in a few years, the girls like the soldiers and the boys like the dolls.

The view of Japan's Mt. Fuji is lovely indeed, but the streams that run off it are so polluted with alkaline wastes that you can develop a photograph in those waters.

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VOTING BOX NAME (Total Vote)		Ronald Reagan- George Bush	Jimmy Carter- Walter Mondale	Ed Clark- David Koch	John B. Anderson- Milton Eisenhower	Kent Hance	J.D. Webster	Henry C. (Hank) Grover	Buddy Temple	H.J. "Doc" Blanchard	James E. (Jim) Nugent	David Hutzelman	Jim Brady	James P. "Jim" Wallace	Will Garwood	C.L. Ray	Bob Price	Bill Sarpalius	Nick R. Hand	M.C. (Bill) Morgan, Jr.	Raymond Euler	Ernest Anthony
Black	1	44	9	0	2	45	0	15	30	14	32	0	14	31	17	29	9	44	22	28	19	33
Friona	2	1019	297	9	6	877	27	610	525	558	590	12	553	571	578	556	3/0	995	497	816	370	914
Bovina	3	415	147	1	3	348	10	237	231	237	235	3	220	234	220	238	182	359	282	257	and the last	
Farwell	4	434	132	3	7	352	11	242	224	236	238	3	208	249	245	223	215	326	113	447		
Lazbuddie	5	286	36	3	8	224	5	180	106	185	114	2	158	117	161	110	157	159	77	240		
Oklahoma Lane	6	144	30	4	3	143	4	64	85	61	93	3	61	83	69	80	55	115	38	134		
Rhea	7	57	11	0	0	47	1	35	27	25	36	- 1	34	25	28	30	21	46	25	41		
Lakeview	8	43	7	0	0	40	0	24	22	21	26	0	23	24	25	24	19	31	13	37	7	42
Absentee	9	198	38	1	1	155	3	100	98	101	104	3	98	103	96	103	107	124	61	167	38	80
Totals	10	2640	707	21	30	2231	61	1507	1348	1438	1468	27	1369	1437	1439	1393	1075	2199	1128	2167	434	106



Reagan Forces

Two members of the mock de- Dwayne Winter and Brian Baker's world history class at chairman was Kim Lovett. Farwell were, from left,

bate for Reagan in Royce Langdon. Reagan's campaign

Farwell Students Hold Mock Debate

A mock debate was held on Tuesday during election hours in Royce Baker's world history class at Farwell High School. The 16 students participating were split for Reagan and Carter on and even eight and eight team basis.

paign chairman before the to the other side by campaign debates took place and decorated their classroom with campaign literature and slo-

the Ronald Reagan campaign both teams did an excellent and David Daniel led the

Each party prepared slogans and support tactics as well as organizing their arguments against the other candidate. According to Baker, the

class ran out of time before a winner of the debate could be decided, but in the interim, no Both sides elected a cam- one student was swayed over promises or arguments.

"I personally feel that the Carter side presented more actual facts than the Reagan Kim Lovett was chairman of side did, but all in all I thought job. It went real well," said



Carter Forces

were, from left, Roger Costello; Lee Wolf, Johnny Bermea,

Members of the mock debate David Daniel, Emelio Paez for Carter in Royce Baker's and in front, Esther Pena. world history class at Farwell Daniel served as campaign

None of the above, 28.

voting?"

"Will all of the legal age

Yes, 110; No. 45; Don't

members of your family be

President Martin Van Buren began public life at 15 when, working as a law clerk, he presented evidence that helped win a jury case in Kinderhook, N.Y.

At Farwell .

MONDAY - Barbecue

turkey, green beans, tiny

whole potatoes, hot rolls,

butter, cinnamon apple-

TUESDAY - Tacos with

cheese, lettuce and tomato

salad, buttered corn,

sliced beets, coconut cake

with coconut icing and

WEDNESDAY - Tama-

les, pinto beans, buttered

spinach, cornbread, but-

er, pear halves and milk.

gers with cheese, lettuce,

tomatoes, onions, pickles,

French fries, catsup, apple

FRIDAY - Chicken fried

steak, gravy, mashed po-

tatoes, green beans, lime

gelatin with pineapple, hot

rolls, butter and milk.

cobbler, and milk.

THURSDAY .- Hambur-

sauce and milk.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CAPITOL FOODS

FIRE CALLS

The Twin City Volunteer Fire Departments were kept busy this week with two calls

Farwell firefighters were sent to two fires, both on November 2.

The firemen extinguished a fire at the Joe Schilling home east of Farwell at 1:02 a.m. Sunday and at 4:26 p.m. on Sunday they fought blazes at the Clarence Kube residence in West Camp.

Texico's ambulance made two trips this week.

On October 30 at 4:47 p.m. they were called to the Port of Entry and transported three persons to Clovis High Plains Hospital to be treated for injuries resulting from an auto accident.

The ambulance was sent two miles south on State Line Road on November 1 at 11:32 a.m., but no one was transported to the hospital.

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> > At Texico

MONDAY - Corn chip

pie, buttered corn, hot

TUESDAY - Hot dogs

with chili, pickles, onions,

French fries, pineapple

upside-down cake and

WEDNESDAY - Pinto

beans, mixed greens, car-

rot stick, cornbread, ba-

THURSDAY - Fried

chicken, creamed pota-

toes, green beans, hot

FRIDAY - Barbecue

pork, potato salad, hot

rolls, applesauce and milk.

rolls, peaches and milk.

nana, chocolate milk.

rolls, fruit gelatin, milk.

Sheriff's Report

The Parmer County Sheriff's had been shot and according to office spent a quiet week this Sheriff Charles Lovelace, the week, answering only two dollar damage is unknown,

southeast of Farwell, reported to have occurred on October that his tailwater pit motor 30.

Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard the following cases this week in county

Ireneo Ortiz, Jr., 19, Bovina, was charged with DWI and fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

Leon Mendoza, 27, Canyon, was charged with DWI and possession of less than two ounces of marijuana, plead not guilty and was released on \$200 bond with his case pending.

Antonio Brito, 28, Bovina, was charged with DWI, and fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail and six months probation.

"But it's at least \$200," he Bert Williams, who lives said. The incident is believed

> Sloan Osborn of Friona reported to sheriff's officials that his pickup had been stripped of its battery, starter, generator and battery cables, placing a value on the items at

Housing costs continue to rise

price a year ago.

nalism I class conducted a

mock election Wednesday, Oct. high and up, and all faculty members. The questions and results of the poll included:

Presidential election today, circle the name of the candidate you would select."

nearly 11 percent from second

quarter sales, despite the tight

money situation.

COLLEGE STATION -Prices statewide for new and previously owned homes continue to rise, according to data compiled by Dr. Arthur Wright, research economist with the Texas Real Estate Research Center at Texas A&M

According to Wright, the average price of a previously owned home was \$56,485 for the third quarter of 1979, a 17 percent increase over the average Texico High School's Jour- 158, Anderson-7, Clark-1, Don- choice in the Presidential sues, 5; Iran-Iraq War, 7; ald Duck-1. High School: Carter-24, Rea-

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Overall: Carter-59, Reagan-

sion? Overall: Yes, 53; No, 83; The number of sales rose

Partially, 33.

that has had an effect on your

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Conditions, 43; Hostages, 27;

Taxes, 19; Cuban refugees, 4;

Welfare, 13; Agricultural is-

election."

gan-64, Anderson-4.

Jr. High: Carter-20, Reagan-65, Anderson-1. Adults: Carter-15, Reagan-25, Anderson-2, Clark-1, Donald

"Did you watch the Presidential debates last night?" Overall: Yes, 93; No, 43; Partially, 90.

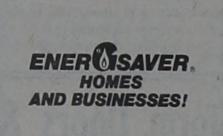
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Mrs. Don O'Hare visited her Mrs. Kate Phillips and Betty

randmother, Mrs. Flo Lind- Huskey. Lacy Hardage had visiting Vel Britton visited Mrs. Beulah

im his wife, and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pool of Muleshoe, Mrs. Joyce her Sunday two sisters-in-law Harlin of Hondo, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Lucille Hulse and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Hardage and Mr. and Lorene Hulse of Littlefield; Mrs. Walter Hardage of Lub- also Margaret Spradlin of

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Hagler of Truth or Consequences visited ited her sister, Mrs. Erin his sister, Mrs. Lois Massey. Mr. and Mrs. John Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wall and enjoyed having her three

Misti, Mr. and Mrs. Daryle daughters visiting together Stevens and Bobby, and Mrs. with her this week, including Marula Reed and Sharon all Mrs. Jewel Thomas and Mrs. isited Mrs. Mary Stevens who Doris Johnson of Farwell and returned from spending some- Mrs. Lorene Brown of New time in the hospital. We Hall, Calif.

Wisiting Elmer Kennedy her son Jack Smith of Clovis Sunday were Mrs. Maudie and daughter and husband Mr. Primrose and Mrs. Ruby and Mrs. Clarence Duke of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rickert

Mr. and Mrs. Grey Steven- visited his mother, Mrs. Clara granddaughter DeAnna Bales We have a new resident, Bales of Portales and Mrs.

> Abilene, Tex. Visiting Mrs. Ollie Utsman were daughter Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blain and daughter from Hereford; also

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Visiting Anna Smith were

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Mr. and Mrs. Randy Johnson and children visited her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Smalts.

Mr. Gary Ferguson of Hereford visited in the home last Mrs. Neva Barnes and Mrs.

Mrs. Carol Straun.

and grandson Wesley Earl

Visiting Mrs. Willie Shields

Crowder of Clovis, Mr. and

Mrs. Harvey Larta of Ala-

mogordo and granddaughter

Visiting Mrs. Reatha Belle Mrs. Ruby Hulse had visiting Grissom were Mrs. Kate Phillips, Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips and Mrs. Betty Huskey.

> We are glad to have Mrs. Christa Gohlke back with us. She has been in the hospital in Oklahoma for several weeks. We're wishing her a speedy

Mrs. B.F. Cook of Ft. Sumner visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Dunn. Mrs. Mae Moger of Clovis

visited Mrs. Mary Stevens.

We want to thank Mrs. Juanita Greenwood of Tucumcari for the lovely birthday cake she baked for her mother Mrs. Cahill. It was for her 85th birthday and we all shared the cake. Happy Birthday, Ger-Visiting Cora Baker were her trude.



Two Time Winner

tied for second place in the week she walked away with first prize. Mrs. McFarland had ten correct guesses with a tiebreaker spread of only six points, beating out seven other predictions. Second place winner this week is Winfred Long who had a tiebreaker guess

Bobbie McFarland is on a only 11 points off. Bill Roberts winning streak. Last week she of Interstate Fertilizer presented Mrs. McFarland with annual football contest and this her winnings of \$7.50. Sitting in the contest's top spot this week is Earlene Porter, pushing Johnny Curtis out of that position for the first time in several weeks. Mrs. Porter has entrants with ten perfect 81 points to Curtis' 80 points with only three weeks left in the contest.

Farwell Women Open New Handcraft Shop

full of handmade quilts and quilt before I started school." various other handcrafted i-Janie Bowery, both Farwell features handmade quilts.

has been doing handcrafts "at shirts.

lived in Farwell 18 years and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

"Shoe String and Shirt Tail" says she has been into hand is a new shop located at 103 crafts "as long as I can Third Street in Farwell, and is remember, I pieced my first

The new shop houses a wide tems. The new business is variety of hand made Christowned by Sharon Menning and mas and other gift items, and

The shop also carries crafts "It's like a dream come from the Texico-Farwell Senior true," exclaimed Sharon about Citizen's Center as well as their newly-opened business. cosmetic product collectibles. Sharon has lived in Farwell the In addition, the women also last seven years and says she make custom western styled

least 20 years. I started back. Their hours of operation are Monday through Saturday, 9 Co-owner Janie Bowery has a.m. to 7 p.m. CST, and

Fifth Graders Present Halloween Program

"To Soap or Not To Soap" that was the question presented in dramatic form by the theatrical players in Mrs. Karolene Inman's Farwell fifth grade class.

The Halloween play was narrated by Maxine Jones and was presented during three performances to the Farwell student body.

It seems that the male characters in the production think Halloween tricks are more fun than treats, but the girls get together and show the boys that tricks are not such a

good idea, and plan a party

Starring in last Friday's thespian production were Steve Geries as Bob; David Moseley as Jerry; Robbi Fly as Jody; Dee Anne Ray as Robby; Kelley Foster as Judy; Maxine Jones as Alice; Mark Autrey as Ben; Shelly Landrum as Grandma; and Boney Nicolas as Grandpa.

Playing the children were Teresa Mitchell, Dana Haseloff, Daniel Terrazas, Ralph Galvan, Donna Armstrong and

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last week's second place win

into this week's first place win,

grabbing the top prize of \$7.50.

Mrs. McFarland had ten

correct guesses and was only

six points off her tiebreaking

Also with ten perfect predic-

tions, but off by 11 points in the

tiebreaker, was second place

This also means that the

In the contest's ninth week

six other entrants forecasted

ten correct games. They were

Cydney Ford, Virgie Shaw,

Doyle Ford, Doris Ford, Linny

An oversight by our little

contest maker placed the

Texico-Clovis JV game on this

week's ballot even though the

game was played on Thursday.

Therefore, all entrants this

week were given one free

Entering into its tenth week,

Beal and Brian Langdon.

females are still in the lead.

winner Winfred Long.

score.

Bobbie McFarland Takes

of first place this week with

place for the first time in

several weeks with a score of

third place is Virgie Shaw, and

one point behind her is fourth

place holder Ridley Lonsdale

In fifth place with 77 points

With 76 points in sixth place

Owen and E.A. Walker. In

seventh place with 75 points

Jim Berry, Doug Cole, Gay

Jr., Terry Newell, Deborah anyone could win.

are Albert Smith and Champ

Weekly Contest Money

her total of 81 points.

with 78 points.

E.A. Key.

Rhonda Kirkland.

Sharon Menning [left] and Janie Bowery celebrate their shop's grand opening which is to take place tomorrow [Saturday]. "The Shoe String and Shirt Tail" features handmade quilts and other crafts, cosmetic product collectibles and

go, Earlene Porter nudged Williams and James Williams, high ranked Johnny Curtis out each with 75 points.

Those sitting in tenth position are Kathy Curtis, Louise Curtis now sits in second Green, Carlton Newell and

Ruth Newell, all with 72 points. And finally, with 71 points, in 11th place are David Dann-Only one point behind in heim, Clay Roberts, Mark

Ryburn and Jennifer Williams. It is true that there are only three weeks left in the annual gridiron guessing match, however, it is not too late for first timers to try their skill at

football forecasting. The weekly prizes of \$7.50 for are Lorine Dannheim, Kevin first place and \$5 for second are awarded each week to those with the highest scores. are Hobby Coffman and Mrs. The two winners at the end of the contest will receive tickets Five persons are in eighth to a bowl football game plus place with 74 points. They are expense money. For those who would rather not participate, Goettsch, Doyle Green and at least keep watching the results as each of the top spots Trailing by one point in ninth are only separated by one place are Sammy Gonzales, point and as it stands now,



custom made western-styled shirts. The business is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The craft shop is located at 103 Third Street in Farwell.



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Tribune News Editor At Workshop

Four of the characters in last as Jody; Steve Geries as Bob mentary during three per-

Friday's Halloween produc- and Shelly Landrum as Grand- formances. The actors are

tion. "To Soap or Not To ma. The play was presented to members of Mrs. Karolene In-

Soap," were [standing] Boney the students at Farwell ele- man's fifth grade class.

day short-course on newspaper a better chance of "surviving"

Nicolas as Grandpa, Robbi Fly

Showtime

ech University in Lubbock. According to Mrs. Sobin, QUILT Of Clovis

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Mary Sobin, news editor for among the many things the the Tribune has won in he State Line Tribune, has class of 20 was told, was that ecently returned from a one the small town newspaper has ayout and design at Texas than the bigger metro newspapers located in large cities.

"It seems that we small town weekly papers have the news that the people want to read, not a bunch of national news that readers have already seen on TV. We were told that within the next 20 years the small town paper will be the only one around, Mrs. Sobin said.

The State Line Tribune was a recognizable name at the seminar and many of those attending commented that they had heard of the many awards

previous years.

The journalists attending were given pointers on front page layout, inside pages make-up and ideas on stimulating format. "I was very proud of our paper. Many of the things the professors taught us, we at the Tribune already practice. I did pick up a lot of little ideas though," she said.

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Members Discuss Hunter's Breakfast

Alpha Rho Lambda sorority members met last week in the home of Gloria Hutchins for their regular meeting. Co-hostess was Mary Ann Lingnau, who furnished the doorprize won by Gay Goettsch.

Plans are being made for the Annual Hunters Breakfast to be held on December 13 in the Farwell cafeteria. This is a big project for the sorority and has been very successful in past years. The Service committee for the sorority is still investigating projects for which the money will be donated.

Laura Jacobs gave the program on "Historic Homes: Texas' Golden Treasure.'

The hostesses served refreshments of pumpkin squares and spiced tea or coffee to members Mary Ann Lingnau, Anita Ralston, Cynthia Thigpen, Terri Baker, Robyn Palady, Gaye Roberts, Gay Goettsch, Nedda Travis, Linda Foster, Sandra Joiner, Laura Jacobs, 'Pam Smith, and advisor Joan Johnson.

Next meeting will be in the home of Cynthia Thigpen on

Delta Kappa Gamma 'Gazes Into Future'

"Gazing Into the Future" was the theme of the program when Iota Eta chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Monday night, Nov. 4, in the Friona High School Library.

Farwell teachers Edith Martin, Pat Owen and Judy Howard presented a skit on what teaching will be like in the year 2001. They then showed an Orson Welles film, "Future Shock," which indeed gazed into the future and foretold of many amazing Martin and Hattie Coffer.

unusual, shocking and interesting happenings that might actually occur in the future.

Hostesses from the Friona delegation, Wana Brewer, Thelma Coffey, Tommie Mercer and Valoris Osborn, served chips, dips and punch to those attending.

Farwell members attending were Pat Owen, Elizabeth Phillips, Lynn Roberts, Judy Howard, Frances Boling, Edith

Friendship Class Has Monday Meet

Friendship Sunday School the meeting with prayer. Class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, met in regular session refreshments of pumpkin pie Monday afternoon in the home w/whipped cream, peanut but-

Called." Sallie Chandler closed Roberts.

of Leatha Jo Roberts. Co-hos- ter-chocolate fudge, spiced tea tess for the meeting was Elsie and coffee to the following Hardage. Hattie Coffer, Out- members: Marie Cox, Edith reach Leader, presided at the Crawford, Beulah McWilliams, together was held. "That poor Pearlie Geries, Hattie Coffer, man couldn't get a word in for her on Saturday. Pearlie Geries presented a Estellene Billington, Elsie edgewise the whole time we devotional from Psalms 100, Tarr, Carrie Hamrick, Sallie were there," she said. "Thanksgiving Day," and also Chandler, Bessie Landrum, read "The Morning God Elsie Hardage and Leatha Jo 19 when Mrs. Mildred Mauldin

Hollene Residents To Have Reunion Nov. 29

and former residents of the planning to attend are asked to Hollene Community has been bring cake or cookies. Drinks set for Saturday, Nov. 29, says will be furnished. a spokesman for the community who invites everyone

A reunion for all residents at 6:30 p.m. MST. Those

who ever lived in that area to attended school at Hollene, Dartmouth, N.H., was also on please attend the get-together, taught school there, drove a The affair will be at the school bus there, or just lived Kingswood United Methodist there is asked to please Church in Clovis and will begin attend," spokesmen say.



How About A Treat

Neil Snipes offers a cookie to lowing the Texico-Tatum foot-Graciela Orozco, the little ball game. The youngster is sister of Wolverine Jessie being held by her mother, Mrs. Orozco, during the recent Jesus Orozco. [Photo by Parent's Night reception fol- Montie Powell]





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Sisters Visit

met recently in Las Cruces at the home of one of the sisters for their first get-together in 12 years. Mrs. Lillian Benderman of Texico, right, took three of her sisters with her to the

These five ladies, all sisters, reunion sight. From left are Mrs. Grace Cook of Las Cruces, Mrs. Mildred Mauldin of Amarillo, Mrs. Olan Herriage of Lubbock, Mrs. L.W. Mowry of Amarillo and Mrs. Benderman.

Mrs. Benderman Home From Family Visit

Mrs. Lillian Benderman of Texico has returned to her family get-together, are avid home following a most enjoyable visit with her four sisters.

The five daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Davis all got together at the home of a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cook in Las Cruces. The daughters and one son are the survivors of 13 children born to the Davises.

The local woman reports that although they do still have one brother living, the sisters The hostesses then served did not want him at this reunion - this was to be one for the "ladies only." She even said, "poor Arthur," when speaking of the husband of the sister in whose home the get-

> The visit began on October and Mrs. L.W. Mowry, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Olan Herriage of Lubbock arrived in Texico and spent the night with Mrs. Benderman. The next day they arose at an early hour, drove to Ft. Sumner where they had breakfast and visited with friends of Mrs. Benders man who is a former Ft. Sumner resident.

The four women arrived at the Cook home in the afternoon and were surprised to find that "Any person who ever a nephew, Lloyd Mowry of the scene to visit them for several hours. Mowry had been on a business trip to Arizona short while. He had not seen attack. some of his aunts for 20 years.

> On Monday and Tuesday the sisters just visited, the local woman says. Then they went to Mesilla Park (Old Las Cruces) where they shopped and had lunch at LaPosta Inn, a restaurant which is housed in a building more than 100 years

The Cooks, hosts for the bottle collectors; so a portion of the group spent some time out hunting collectibles to add to their shelves. Mrs. Benderman admits that that was "not her thing" and did not venture out on this journey.

Thursday came and it was time to say their goodbyes to the Cooks and return to Texico. En route they stopped again at Ft. Sumner and after having lunch toured the Billy the Kid Museum.

The sisters once again stayed overnight in Texico and the Amarillo women left for home on Friday while Mrs. Herriage of Lubbock remained here until her husband came

Mrs. Benderman said that this was the first time in 12 vears that all the sisters had been together and that it was truly an unforgeitable time for all of them.

She further stated that although she is the oldest of all the children that she did all the driving to and from Las Cruces as well as all the driving to sites while there - a total of 694 miles!

Attend Funeral

Mrs. Mary Peyton and Mrs. Anthony Scioli, both of Texico, and Mrs. Terrell Dobbs of Colorado City, Tex., were in Alters, Okla., last Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Esther Southall, Mrs. Southall, and when he learned that his aunt of the two local woman, mother and aunts would all be died as a result of a one-car together, he made a special accident late Sunday, believed effort to be with them for a to have been caused by a heart

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Toby Curtis Honored With Bridal Shower

bride-elect of Chad Smith of Clovis, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon, Nov. 1, at the home of Douise Ellison in Farwell.

The bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom were assisted in opening and registering gifts by her mother, Martha Curtis; her sister, Lari Curtis; her grandmother, Mrs. Ann Smith of Albuquerque; and his mother, Sherwyn Smith; his grandmother, Mary Alma Hyman; his sister, Shanna Smith; and his greatgrandmother, Mrs. Corkern, all of Clovis.

Chosen colors of the couple, apricot and brown, were featured on the refreshment table which was covered with an embroidered linen cloth. Assorted cookies, apricot punch and nuts were served from crystal appointments. A silk floral arrangement in hues of brown and apricot in a crystal basket was flanked on either side by apricot tapers in

Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk's office has issued only one marriage license since the last report. It went to Jesus Maturio Retana and Antonio Lucia.

Toby Curtis of Farwell, crystal holders. Apricot napkins were imprinted in brown with "Toby and Chad."

> Darissa Ford and Ginger Ellison presided at the serving table. Guests were registered in the bride's book at a table covered with an ecru linen

> Hostesses were Douise Ellison, June Magness, Annette Black, Elnora Kube, Leatha Jo Roberts, Alice Vinton, Peggy Sudderth, Pearlie Geries, Joy Stancell, Wanda Mayfield, Flo Davis, all of Farwell, and Betty Riggan, Terry Watson and Phyllis McDaniel, all of

Their gift to the honoree was stainless flatware.

Attend Funeral In Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton of Texico, her mother, Mrs. J.E. Whatley of Amarillo and Mrs. Whatley's niece, Wylafae Whatley of Austin, were in Abilene, Tex., Friday to attend funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Roach, 85, who died there Wednesday morning. She was an aunt of Mrs. Helton and sister-in-law of Mrs. J.E. Whatley.

Wylafae Whatley has been visiting in the Helton home and also with her aunt, Mrs. J.E. Whatley, for the past two

Classic Combination Makes a Classy Cake

Elegant as an afterdinner mint, chocolate and peppermint has long been a favorite combination. Here it is in an upto-date version of Old-Fashioned Peppermint Fudge Cake ... luxurious goodness grandma would be ple enough for today's busy cook to prepare in only minutes. Rich yet refreshing, moist yet light, this luxurious layer cake begins with a base of unsweetened cocoa. Because cocoa is choc-



olate in very concentrated form, flavor will be extra-chocolatey. Using cocoa also saves time and steps, since you measure and mix directly from the ean. (There's no premelting as with baking chocolate, which means no risk of scorching-or its messy clean-up-and much less chance of lumpy batter.) Nuggets of real peppermint candy are a delightful surprise in the delicate texture of this special

OLD-FASHIONED PEPPERMINT FUDGE CAKE 1-1/4 teaspoons baking soda 2/3 cup butter or margarine 1/4 teaspoon baking 1-2/3 cups sugar

3 eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla 2 cups unsifted

all-purpose flour 2/3 cup Hershey's Cocoa

1 teaspoon salt 1-1/3 cups water 1/2 cup crushed peppermint

Grease and dust with flour two 9-inch layer pans. Pre-heat oven to 350°F. Combine butter, sugar, eggs and vanilla in large mixer bowl. Beat on high speed 3 minutes. Combine flour, cocoa, baking soda, baking powder and salt; add alternately with water to creamed mixture. Blend just until combined; add candy. Pour into pans. Bake for 30 to 35 minutes, or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pans and cool completely. Frost with your favorite cocoa-buttercream fudge frosting.

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Annual Christmas Bazaar Set In Friona Nov. 14-15

Bazaar sponsored by the Parmer County Family Living Committee has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15. at the Community Plains, Eastern New Mexico. Center in Friona.

The Bazaar will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 also scheduled during the two p.m. CST on Friday, and from days.

Ruth Class Meets

Ruth Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Texico met at the home of Nora Miller recently for their monthly session, with Mora says Laura Jacobs, Parmer Schlueter presiding.

The meeting opened with Margaret Horne leading in prayer, followed by each member quoting her favorite Bible scripture and telling why it was their favorite. Gracie Dane then gave the

Mark 7:14-23. She also read a poem entitled "Hands." The secretary's report of the September meeting was given by Gracie Dane and the treasurer's report was given

devotional entitled "The Source

of Evil" using as her Scripture

by Mora Schlueter. Eunice Taylor dismissed the ladies with prayer.

Refreshments of hot spiced tea, coffee and a salad were served to the seven members present, including Mesdames Allie Burris, S.G. Jones, Mora Schlueter, Mittie Starnes, Eunice Taylor, Nora Miller, Gracie Dane and one guest, Margaret Horne.

be held at the home of Gracie

The sixth annual Christmas 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. CST on Saturday.

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Steers Of The Week



RALPH PAEZ

Ralph Paez has been named by Farwell senior Byron Mayfield the Farwell coaching staff as as been named by the Farwell offensive Steer of the Week. Paez was cited for his 36 ball carries gaining 202 yards in the Springlake game. The 150pound senior had two long runs according to head coach Randy Adrian, one for 34 yards and one for 48. "He did a super er even though he was in a lot job," the coach said. The of pain. Mayfield also had weekly Big Hit Award went to eight tackles and recovered Mac Langford. The Steers lost one fumble during Friday their third straight district night's losing effort to Springgame 29-12.

Sports
By Mary Sobin

coaching staff as defensive Steer of the Week, and was also chosen to receive the weekly Win Award. According to head coach Randy Adrian, the 190-pound tackle played with a reset dislocated shouldlake-Earth.

Farwell Out Of District Race After Defeat By Springlake Even though Farwell is

completely out of the district playoffs following their 29-12 loss to undefeated Springlake-Earth, Steer head coach Randy Adrian is "up" about his team. "I'm real happy with the Blue and White.

way they played," the coach said referring to Friday's loss at Springlake. "I'm very proud of the team. When Springlake jumped ahead we didn't just quit, we came out and still fought."

Adrian chalked up the Steers' third straight district loss to a combination of "silly mistakes and some bad calls" and said "our stats prove that we kicked them all night."

The Steers showed their fans with the ball. In the first quarter Farwell accrued 12 points the first two times they had the ball. But that was to be the only scoring done by the

Farwell received the opening kick and drove 75 yards before David Daniel scampered across the goal line on a one-yard scoot to obtain the first six points. Mac Langford's PAT attempt missed, leaving the tally at 6-0.

couldn't quite get over the forced to punt.

"It was a good punt, all the that they knew how to score way to the four-yard line," recalls Adrian. "But we drove it back 96 yards for a touchdown."

> It was a three-yard run by Ralph Paez that gave the Steers their next six points, boosting them ahead in the first quarter 12-0.

A 25-yard pass in the second quarter gave Springlake-Earth their first touchdown.

Two scores in the third The home team Wolverines quarter on a 30-yard pass play and an 83-yard run put Springshock and three plays later lake ahead 21-12. "We just couldn't catch him," Adrian

The final Wolverine score came on a one-yard run accompanied by a two-point conversion sailing the Spring-

lake-Earth team ahead 29-12. "Really we hit well all night

that was that."

long. They scored on two big plays, that is what killed us,' Adrian said.

Paez and Byron Mayfield were named as Steers of the Week by the Farwell coaching staff. "Ralph did a super job." said Adrian, "He had two long runs, one for 34 yards and one

and recovered one fumble, all

lings put on an offensive show

during the first half of their

Thursday game with the young

Springlake-Earth Wolverines

and played tenacious defense

the rest of the way to send the

visiting squad home suffering

three of the Farwell TD's.

scoring the first two in the first

period of play. The extra point

after his first TD put the score

Later in the same period

Allen Spence uncorked a left-

handed pass to Owen which he

also ran for a TD. PAT was

good and the Blue and White

In the second quarter Owen

was on the receiving end of a

nine-yard scoring pass that put

the young Yearlings out in

front 20-0 to end the scoring for

the game since the ensuing

Highlight of the defensive

struggle in the third period

was recovery of a fumble by

Sean Knowlton. Stephen Jaime

point-after try was no good.

a 20-0 shutout.

at 7-0 for the hosts.

7th Grade Yearlings

Upend Springlake 20-0

Farwell's 7th grade Year- also recovered a loose ball for

Kevin Owen figured into all seventh grade mothers.]

the home team.

Players cited for good defen-

sive effort by Coach Vester

Joiner were Jaime, Knowlton

and Jesse Anzaldua. "The

seventh graders did real well."

[Editor's Note: Information

for this story provided by

said referring to the 83-yard just that." Because of this But the big thing is to beat Mayfield was also chosen for Bovina," concluded the Steer run touchdown play. "He broke through our secondary, and the weekly Win Award.

The Big Hit Award went to

Mac Langford. Next on the agenda is a home game tonight (Friday) against county rival Bovina. "This will be a big one. You can look for a real battle." predicted Adrian.

With Bovina, according to Adrian, one never knows what For their contributions in will happen. They either win Friday's district effort, Ralph big or lose horribly. "Our secondary has got to be on its toes and we have got to put pressure on their quarterback as Bovina will throw on almost every play" said the coach. "But really you just never for 48." Paez carried the ball know with Bovina. You never 36 times for 202 yards during know what they're going to

Mayfield had eight tackles Farwell will play its last two games of the season on Steer of this with a re-set dislocated turf. "We will win them both shoulder. "He showed real and close the season with a spirit. Sometimes you have to winning record of six and four. play with pain, and Byron did That's what we are after now.

	STATS	
Farw	ell Sp'Lake	-Earth
21	first downs	7
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86	yards passing	55
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Steer JV Rally Falls Short In 14-12 Loss To Wolverines

last two minutes of play. Before that time, in its competition with Springlake-Earth's junior varsity, the young Steers fumbled the ball away five times, all in crucial situations, and never managed to move the ball offensively against the strong Wolverine defense, losing 14-12.

It was a game where the series of offensive play and Farwell JV proved they could then went in for two extra down the turf on 14 hard play football, but only in the points jumping ahead in the first minutes of the game 8-0.

When the ball was given to

Farwell they mounted a strong

offensive strategy gaining four first downs, but the Wolverine defense was stronger and forced the Steers to punt after the Farwell team in an 14 plays. Rocky Ford tackled the

receiver on the 18-yard line, Springlake scored in the first and four plays later the Wolverines sent in the punt The ball changed hands two

more times before the Wolverines again were forced to punt. But on their first offensive play in this series, the Steers fumbled and the Wolverines recovered on the 50-yard line.

no gain by Alan Eubank, but a tricks. personal foul against the An onside kick recovered by Steers sent the visiting team Roger Hobbs kept the pigskin up by 15 yards, giving them a in Steer hands and off they first down on the 35-yard line.

It was a case of "Butter Fingers" for both sides in the next series of plays. Claude Gobble recovered a fumbled ball and the Steers were in control, but two plays later the Steers fumbled away the ball and Springlake had possession ball and the Steer offense was 14-12. back on the field. But, you five-yard line, the Steers once again fumbled and the Wol-

The halftime buzzer saved the day and rescued fans from

a near nervous breakdown. In the third quarter the Steers were forced to punt after only four plays. It was on a fourth and one play that the Steers were fined five yards for illegal procedure forcing them to bring in the punt men. Before the quarter ended, the young Steers displayed some good strategy, but nullified it all with two fumbled

In addition, Springlake scored on an Alan Eubank blocked punt recovered in the end zone, placing the Farwell team 14-0. the Blue and White got down to business, retained the ball for a long period of time, and pushed their way down field.

hitting plays, the Steers fumbled and Springlake recoverd. But Farwell was hot and did

However, after a long drive

not let the visiting team move. forcing them to punt in four plays. Eubank and Santiago Lucio blocked the punt placing excellent scoring position.

Lucio then gained six yards positioning Farwell at second and goal. An incomplete Eubank pass was followed by a Lucio scamper across the goal line for the Steers' first score, with only one minute, 56 seconds showing on the clock.

With the score now at 14-6, and the fans figuring they had seen it all, the young Farwell team showed they had a few The Wolverines were held for more goodies in their bag of

were again for another score.

Lucio and Eubank paired up to scoot the ball toward the end zone, and a beautiful 35-yard pass from Eubank to Claude Gobble placed the Steers on the ten-yard line eager to With only 27 seconds left in

once again. However, all was the game, Lucio again crossed not lost, as within three plays, the goal line and boosted the the Wolverines fumbled the Farwell team to a score of

Again Farwell tried their guessed it, with the ball on the famous onside kick, but this time it failed, placing Springlake on the 42 before the verines were given another buzzer sounded ending the game Springlake 14, Farwell

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Confrontation Junior varsity Steer Alan Thursday's football contest on assistance if needed. The Eubank comes face to face Steer turf. Claude Gobble [84] young Steers lost the game with a Springlake-Earth Wolv- is just around the bend to give 14-12. erine ball carrier during last

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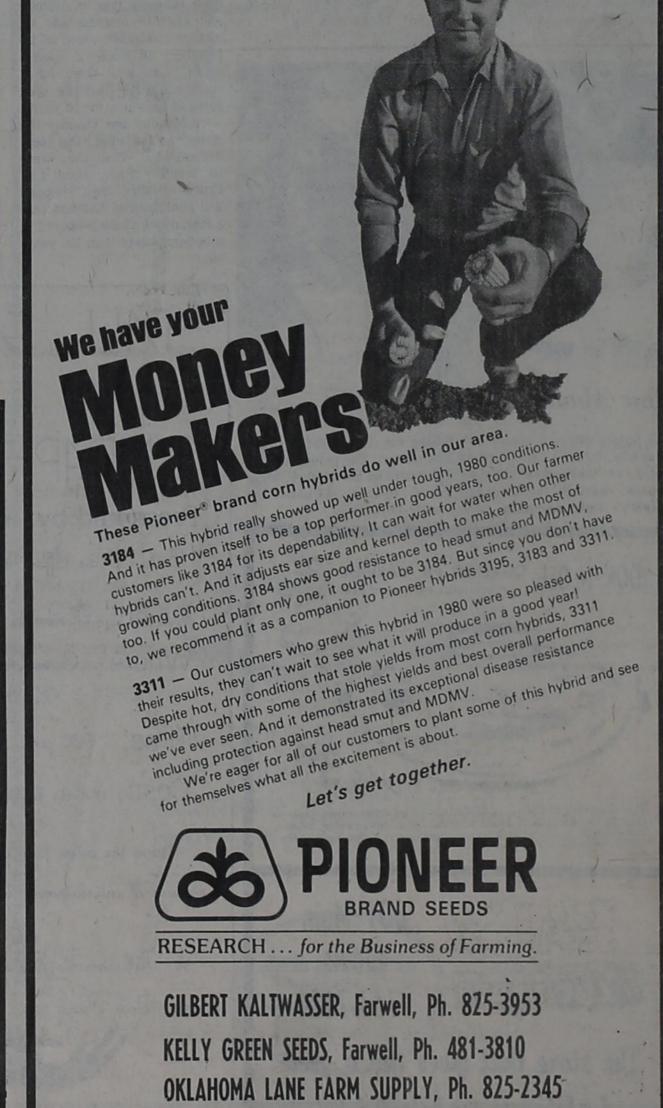
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Clovis JV Wildcats Run Over Wolverines 35-0

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Texico Wolverines hosted the Clovis Wildcats junior varsity squad Thursday night at Wolverine Stadium. The Wolverines, though coming out on short end of a 35-0 score, gained valuable experience which could prove helpful in the remaining playoff portion of the season.

The Wildcats took the Herbert Bibbs kickoff and returned it 15 yards to the 35-yard line. On the Cat's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Perry Johnson skirted outside for 46 yards giving the Cats a first down on the 19-yard line. The Cats picked up another first down on the nine-yard line, and on third and one from the one yard line, Clovis' Davis went over for the score. The PAT was good and

quarter Clovis was on top 7-0. Wildcat kickoff to the 20-yard line. On second and 13 Gary Harding for 27 yards and a half time down 21-0. first down on the 44-yard line.

took over on the 25-yard line. back broke loose for 60 yards the Wolverines a first down on to the 15-yard line. On the the 13-yard line. Texico, howfollowing play a Wildcat went ever, fumbled two plays later the PAT, Clovis was on top est scoring threat.

The offense was again unable Tommy Boarman and Brad to move the ball and was Steward, who were moved up

third Wolverine punt of the Big Lick Award went to Jeff game to the Texico 49-yard line. On the next play, Tommy Boarman recovered a Clovis fumble on the Wildcat 44-yard line. The favor was soon returned as three plays later Clovis' defensive back intercepted a Texico pass and returned it to the 25-yard line of the Wolverines. The Cats, however, were unable to their district, they are a real capitalize on the good fortune and a fourth down field goal

attempt was wide to the right. Texico only had the ball for two plays before Clovis' defense again picked off a Wolverine pass. This time it was the Wolverines who returned the favor as two plays later James Kelley came up with an interception, and returned it to the Clovis 45-yard line.

with 8:14 left in the first stiffened and forced Texico to Todd Geries returned the the first half, the Cats completed a 65-yard pass for a touchdown. The PAT was good

The Wolverines took the The Wolverines, however, were Wildcat second half kick to the unable to move the ball and 30-yard line. Both teams were over 500 miles for tonight's by Lisa Crooks were forced to punt. The Mike held on their first offensive Arnold punt was taken on the possession, and on Clovis' third 30-yard line and returned to down Gary Mitchell picked up midfield but the play was a Wildcat fumble and ran out clipping penalty and Clovis line.

On third down Mitchell threw On the next play a Clovis to Harding for 30 yards giving across for a touchdown. After stopping the Wolverines' clos-

The Wildcats drove to the Harding returned the Wild- Wolverines 46-yard line before cat kick to the 43-yard line. Ronnie Landis, who along with forced to punt. Arnold punted to the varsity squad from the 35 yards and Clovis took over junior high team, picked up a Wildcat fumble and returned it The second quarter started all the way to the 14-yard line. out much the same way the The Wolverines were unable to first quarter ended with Texico move the ball any closer to the still unable to gain momentum. goal line and the Clovis squad took over after four straight Texico plays.

Geries then intercepted a Clovis pass and returned it five yards to the Wildcat 27-yard line. The Wolverines possession proved to be a short one as on first down the Cats intercepted a Texico pass and

minutes left in the game.

offense and forcing them to punt, the Cats took over at

With 3:31 left on the clock Texico's Geries picked off his second pass of the game and the Wolverines' third interception of the game. Misfortune seemed to be with the Wolverines again as they fumbled and Clovis recovered the fumble all the way back on the 12-yard line.

Clovis' number 33 went over be the winning score of 35-0.

"We were out manned, that as Wolverine of the Week by is all there is to it," comthe Texico coaching staff. mented coach David Lynn. Love, a senior, had eight "However, it was a positive tackles during last week's game for us. I think our team clash with Clovis junior var- learned what being aggressive

Jimmy Love was cited by Texico lost the competition Lynn as player of the week for with Clovis 36-0, but remain his eight tackles during Thursday night's game. The weekly

Dunsworth "because I saw him plow into a guy and knock the heck out of him" recalled the

The Wolverines now take on Reserve, N.M., in district playoffs tonight (Friday) on the Texico turf.

"Reserve is number one in power team," said coach Lynn. "But I know we can handle them. I think we have a good chance of winning.

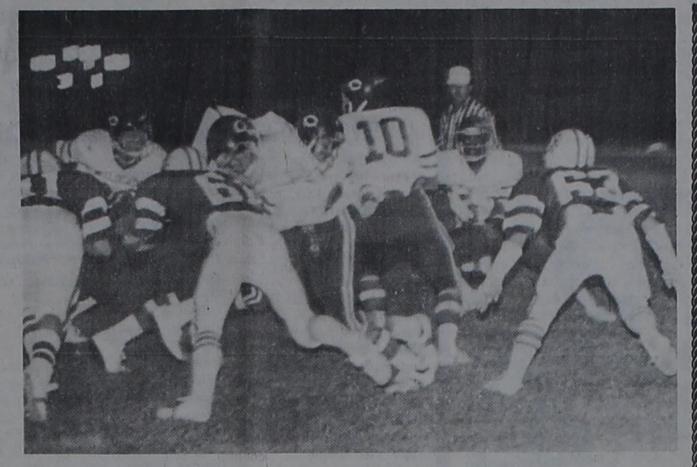
According to Lynn, Reserve boasts one of the "premier running backs" in the state of New Mexico, a 181-pounder named Mario Zuniga. "We will have to prepare for him," the coach stated.

Reserve is famous for their run out single wing power play The Wildcat defense again and their sweep, but defensively Lynn says "They don't do punt. With 14 seconds left in anything fancy, just gap responsibility defense."

Texico's opponent is basically a young team with an Mitchell teamed up with Kent and the Wolverines went in at average line of 172 pounds, as compared to the Wolverines at 155 pounds.

The Mountaineers will travel competition, which Lynn chalks up as another "plus" for his team.

The way it stands now, third-ranked Melrose Buffalos called back because of a of bounds on the Cat 44-yard Reserve is number one in their in the district volleyball tourdistrict over Capitan. In Tex- nament last Saturday losing in ico's district the Wolverines two games by the scores of are number two behind Hager- 15-9, 15-13. man. A bid for the state championship will be held next week mented, "Melrose came ready with the winners of tonight's to play, and I think our girls



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verines were defeated by the

Coach Mike Littlejohn com-

were just trying too hard. They

Texico Spikers Lose

In District Tourney

The top-seeded Texico Wol-, previous two matches with

Geries, No. 11, have some trouble stopping a Clovis running back during last Thursday's gridiron clash with the Wildcat JV team. The Wolverines lost the game 35-0 in what head coach Dave Lynn

were nervous and made too

many mental mistakes. In our

Melrose we out-set and spiked

them, but in this game they

turned the tables on us. We

don't have any excuses, we

The Wolverines couldn't seem

were beaten and that's that."

to catch up in the first game.

In the second game, the

Wolverines got it together, but

it was too late, leaving Texico

to take home the second place

They have accomplished an

outstanding regular season

record of 16-0. We can't let

down now because the real

season is coming up and I

believe the girls will rise to the

occasion. We appreciate very

much the support given to us

at district and we hope you will

go to Logan tomorrow (Satur-

day), at 3:30 p.m. MST when

we play the Logan Long-

horns," said Littlejohn.

'I'm very proud of the girls.

James Robinson, No. 63, Dale calls "A real positive effort. Johnson, No. 61, and Todd They learned what being aggressive is all about." Texico is currently rated number two in their district and will play Reserve tonight [Friday] on the Texico field in an important playoff game [Photo by Montie Powell].

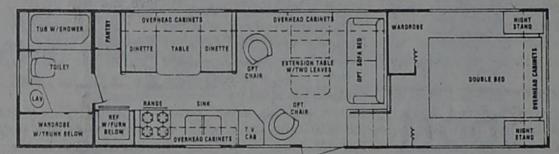
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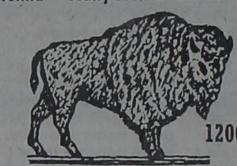
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Jimmy Love has been named sity. The weekly Big Lick is all about. Award went to Jeff Dunsworth. number two in their district.

Two Hands Better Than One

returned it to the 20-yard line.

Clovis' Beachum then broke outside for a long run carrying the ball all the way down to the Texico two-yard line before Herbert Bibbs could make the stop. On the following play the Cats went across for the touchdown. The PAT was again good and Clovis had a sound 28-0 lead with about eight

After holding the Wolverine

for the score from two yards out and with the extra point kick, Clovis led by what was to

Dobbs, Lisa Coffey and Ruth Powell]

Schree Rucker, No. 20, at- Ann Scott look on with anxiety. tempts to block a Melrose The Wolverines lost their spike in recent district compe- match with the Melrose Buftition at Dora while team- falos, placing them second in mates Becky McDonald, Tracy the district. [Photo by Montie

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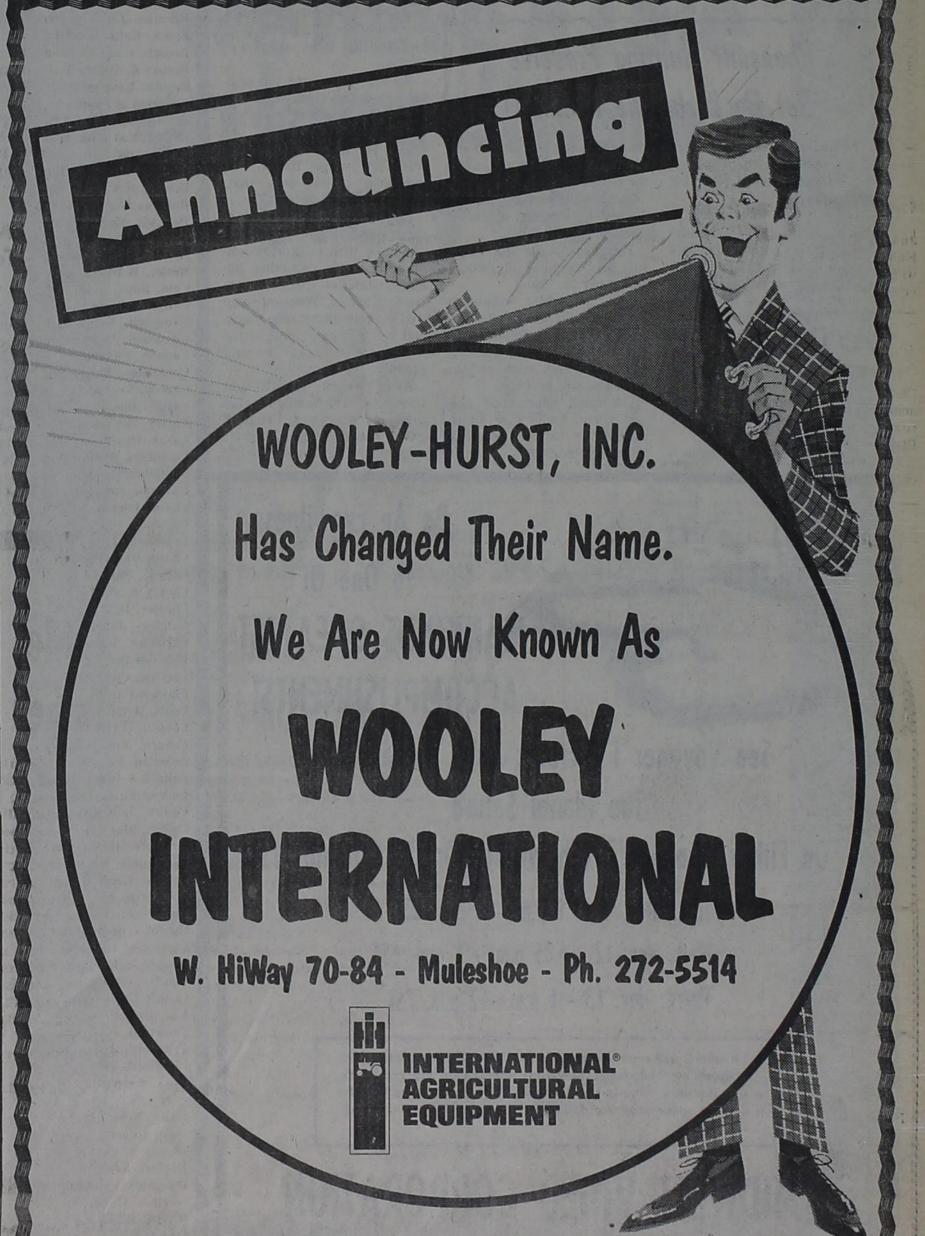




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Thomas L. Gaddie, "Mr. G", members departed Dallas Febrode through and circled ruary 12, 1980, riding north to Farwell last week on the home as far away as Alaska trying stretch of what is billed as to beat the world's record of "The World's Longest Horse- 10,000 miles in a saddle. Once back Ride." Gaddie, along in Farwell, Gaddie crossed the

Farwell Is 9600 Mile Mark In World Horseback Ride

call him a man with a wish record of horseback riding.

great country by horseback," Farwell the man in the saddle said. "I fulfilling a kid's dream.

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"We wanted to set a new We all have dreams, but it accept us," he said.

takes someone with spirit to
In Farwell, Gaddis and his chance here. carry them out. Mr. G has that entourage were big news. The Gaddie, dressed in faded ing with the message of his denims, crusty boots, red arrival. However, this was not bandana neckerchief and a the case everywhere they

Alaska, known for its cold crew. stretch of what is billed as the climate, did not exactly warm World's Longest Horseback up to "a bunch of Texans and time either in the saddle or their horses" coming through. His crew of five people and Didn't matter what kind of a travel trailer. six horses, two travel trailers record they were trying to set.

February 12, 1980, traveling days, I would say we lost over cook. north through "umpteen" 500 miles there, just because

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His six horses are the ones he began the ride with, and

"We see a vet occasionally Department will again sponsor will be free to hunt on any of for a few simple things," he explained. "Other than that,

Glenn Lust, Fire Chief, is \$25 for one weekend or \$50 for After circling Farwell, Gad-The pheasant hunting season Muleshoe then to Morton and the use of their land for a will be December 13 through on from there, outlining the The Lazbuddie Volunteer heading home. "We want to go call Gilbert Longoria, secre- Firemen will serve breakfast well over the 10,000 mile mark, at the Lazbuddie School Cafe- and we will gain those extra The land in the shooting teria at 5:15 a.m. Saturday, miles here in Texas," he said

preserve will be posted and Dec. 13. The cost of the proudly For more information con- horseback, will Gaddie be glad buddie Volunteer Fire Depart- tact Glenn Lust, Fire Chief, to get home? "Shoot, I've been 965-2828 or Gilbert Longoria, in the saddle so long, I can't

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states plus Canada trying to they did not want us to use They call him Mr. "G". I break the recorded world's their precious roadway," he fumes.

"We had senators, even the governor in on the problem, but no one would budge - that is why we went through

Gaddie is more than angry when he recalls their stay in Alaska, he is hostile.

"Why anyone would spend guess I had actual plans for world's record, but we were money to vacation there I do this for 20 years. I am just also curious as to how people not know, I am telling them around the country would not to every chance I get," he said hotly. Obviously he got a

Tribune phones rang all morn- Alaska it was difficult to veer the horse rider back to the topic at hand, his riding goal. But eventually he came around, and talked about his

> Gaddie spends his entire sleeping in his "bunk house"

Mrs. Gaddie is also on the "We were held up there for expedition, working as crew

Ricky Hart is horse handler, and the three escort drivers are John Cress, David McKeig and Phillip Grey, all from

have all made the complete

The hunting permits will cost they have all done fine.

die planned to trot on over to entire state of Texas before

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EDITOR'S NOTE - The following is a "Voting Day Prayer" written by the students in Mrs. Nelle Craig's third grade class at Farwell Elementary. The third graders take voting very seriously and recited the prayer during a flag raising ceremony on Tuesday.

We are the nation's children. Today our parents will vote. They will make a complicated decision. Some of them are undecided. Some are fearful.

Half are hopeful, some confused We have fears, too.

Could there be war? Will those we care for always have jobs? Will our president ever be destructed by his enemies? Will our hostages be released?

But we also have hopes; -for a strong military to protect us for these freedoms the privilege to vote

the freedom to worship and the freedom to work for the things that we need forever.

As our parents vote, may they vote with feelings of trust, with thoughtful hearts and minds, remembering

that we are the nation's children and the future belongs to all of us.

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Kara Camp recited the "Vo- ceremony this past Tuesday at ting Day Prayer" written by Mrs. Nelle Craig's third graders during a flag raising

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Beach Boys To Perform At Lubbock's Coliseum

concerts. Their next one is slated for November 16 at the Lubbock Coliseum beginning at

According to leader Carl Wilson, "The last two years have been the most important for generations the importance and difficult of our career. We of "Keepin The Summer were at the ultimate cross- Alive," which is the title song roads. We had to decide on their newly-released album. whether what we had been involved in since we were Lubbock concert sell for \$8.50 teenagers had lost its meaning.

each other the difficult questions we had often avoided in the past. We stopped fighting and started talking, in the end it all came together again. Now, as we enter this new decade, we are as excited and committed and dedicated to our music and our ideals as we have ever been."

It is 1980 and the Beach Boys are packing arenas across the country as if it were 1962 again. Few bands have lasted almost two decades, but the Beach Boys are one of them. Amazingly enough, the ma-

WORD of GOD

Seek The Lord When thou saidst, Seek ye my face; my heart said unto thee, Thy face, Lord, will I seek.

Psalms 27:8 **FFA** Greenhands

Compete In Contests

the FFA Greenhands have been competing in the FFA chosen later. quiz and Creed contest.

Texico High, won first place in meeting held in Clovis at the quiz contest and Kevin Marshall Junior High. Texico

took first and Ronnie Duns- and a publicity workshop. Tina

will go to Clovis Dec. 8 to Grimes of Clovis was elected compete in the District 4 meet. The top two winners from the District 4 meet will compete in the state meet in

The FFA Parliamentary Procedure Team will compete in Clovis and the District 4

During the past nine weeks winners will go to Las Cruces. Team members are to be

Texico had twenty two Tobin Tate, a freshman at members attend district FHA was in charge of flag cere-In the Creed contest West mony, Devotions, Relaxors, George of Portales was elected West, Tate, and Dunsworth National Delegate and Patricia State officer.

The Beach Boys rock group jority of today's audiences are is alive and well and still doing still 21 and under, not just the nostalgic '60s fans trying to recapture that unforgettable feeling they experienced in their youth.

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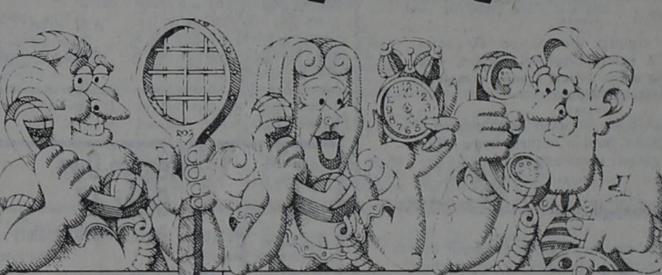
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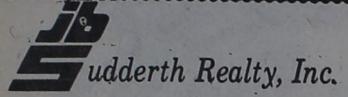
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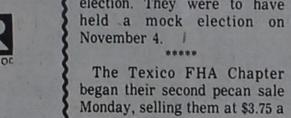
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Monday, selling them at \$3.75 a pound. Those wishing to order pecans call Tammy Landis, 481-3279, or get in touch with any Texico FHA member. The back by Thanksgiving.

> The Texico Booster Club presented the football team with traveling bags after the Tatum game at the reception for the parents. The booster club has also ordered traveling bags for the volleyball and basketball players. The traveling bags carry the players number, in the traditional green and white colors.

W.B. "Bucky" Walters was transferred from the Clovis hospital to Albuquerque Veterans Hospital on Monday for more tests and treatment. Walters teaches all history and social studies classes at Texico be announced next week. High School.

The Texico FFA has sold 548 boxes of fruit this year, 148 boxes over their goal of 400.

The top FFA fruit salesmen were Jay Duncan, first; Elias Orozco, second; and Jeff Holland, third. Jay will receive a \$15 prize

for first place, Elias will receive \$10 for second place and Jeff with receive \$5 for The fruit sale has brought the FFA over \$1000, which will

later in the year. On Tuesday, Oct. 28, the

Texico FFA met to work on the state required "Program of Activities" for the year. The FFA Program of Activi-

ties is strongly considered each year by a state committee in selecting superior chapters.

Coach Scott Parker's eighth

Texico's This, That And The Other

Mrs. Alice Richmond's third grade health class has recently graders have been studying the seen films on drugs and candidates for the presidential personal hygiene. They will election. They were to have also be studying aid treatment.

The Texico Jr. High has received 50 new books for the

The third grade class is having a reading contest. They will count the number of books the students have read at Christmas and at the end of final pecan orders should be in the year the reader of the most by November 17, in order to be books will receive some prizes. Each student is required to give at least one book report a

> Mr. Dale Schwartz, elementary teacher and Mr. George Herrington, elementary principal represented the Texico Education Association at the state teachers meeting last Thursday and Friday.

Students, teachers, and staff members voted in a mock presidential election Wednesday conducted by members of the Journalism I class. Results of the poll and a comparison of local and national results will

Eleven members of the Spanish Class, accompanied by Mrs. Juanita Hadley, attended a program on Flamenco Dance Monday, Oct. 27, in Amarillo. Incorporated into the program was information on the history

Mrs. Dan Whitmer, the former Mary Lou Rivas, a Texico senior, was surprised Tuesday, Oct. 28, during English IV class with a gift be spent on various projects from members of the class.

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THE BIBLE

WHY GOD WAITS

St. Peter was not wrong when | But let us go on with Peter's

declaration:

"The Lord is NOT SLACK con-

cerning His promise ... BUT IS

LONGSUFFERING to us-ward, not

willing that any should perish,

but that all should come to

So the delay in Christ's return

to judge and reign should not be

counted slackness or laxness,

but 'longsuffering.' Thus the

"And account that the long-

suffering of our Lord is SALVA-

Where did Peter get this infor-

mation? How did he know about

'the dispensation of the grace

"Even as our beloved brother

Paul also, according to the wis-

dom given unto him hath written

unto you." To Paul particularly

was committed "the gospel of

the grace of God" which we pro-

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claim today (Acts 20:24).

of God''? Verse 15 explains:

repentance" (Ver. 9).

apostle goes on to say:

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he declared at Pentecost that

the last days had begun (Acts

2:16,17). They had indeed begun,

but God had a secret purpose to

give the world a period of grace

before putting down its rebellion

This secret purpose concern-

ing "the dispensation of grace"

is the subject of Paul's epistles,

but it is interesting to see how

Peter's last message explains

this interruption in God's

prophesied program and the delay

in Christ's return to reign. First,

of this one thing, that ONE DAY

IS WITH THE LORD AS A THOU-

SAND YEARS, AND A THOUSAND

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Cable television subscribers craft, Voyager I, dives down will be able to view mankind's through the rings of Saturn, no closest encounter with the great explorer, no astronaut, ringed planet Saturn, November 11, 12 and 13, according to George Doerr at Midwest Vodeo Corporation in Clovis. "When the unmanned space-

not even a project chief at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena will be closer than cable TV viewers," said Doerr. The Saturn encounter can be seen on Channel Two for

Showtime subscribers and on Channel 12 for non-showtime subscribers. According to Doerr, NASA

has reserved Showtime transponders on the RCA Satellite, Satcom I, to support Voyager video service. "The video service will be utilized to transmit Voyager encounter pictures of Saturn from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, California to NASA Headquarters, in Washington, D.C.," Doerr explained.

"NASA is making available six hours of live television and scientific interpretation during the three-day period of Voyager's closest encounter with Saturn," he said.

Viewing hours are as follows: Tuesday, Nov. 11, noon to 2 p.m. MST; Wednesday, Nov. 12, 3:05 - 6 p.m. MST; and Thursday, Nov. 13, noon to 1 p.m. MST. Doerr further explained that for those watching on the Showtime channel, regularly-scheduled Showtime programs will continue following the Saturn broadcast.



House Fire

Farwell Volunteer Firefighters answered a call at 4 p.m. Sunday to the Clarence Kube home near West Camp. According to fire chief Joel White, three rooms in the Kube home were completely gutted by the fire, and others sustained a considerable amount of smoke and water damage. "It is impossible to estimate the dollar damage," said White, "And there is no indication now [at press time] as to how it started." The fire was called into the fire dispatch 911 emergency telephone number by neighbors as the Kubes were away from home at the time.

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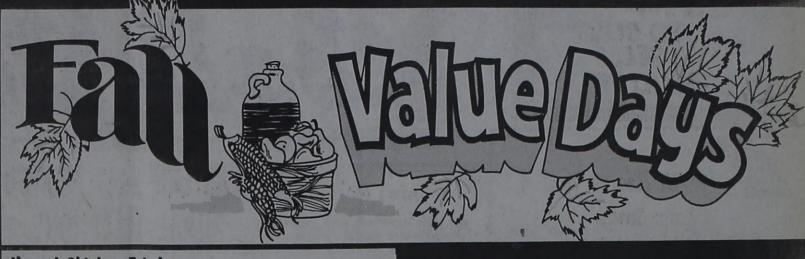
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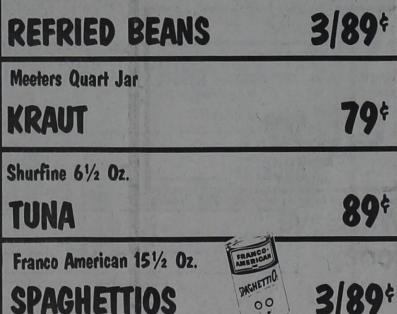
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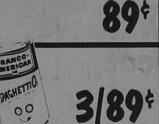


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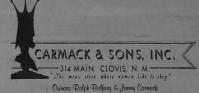
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