

Ah, October almost everyone's favorite month. Again we pass on Wes Izzard's paean of praise to his favorite time of the year.

O suns and skies and clouds

and flowers of June together, Ye cannot rival for one hour October's bright blue weather.

The first full moon past the autumnal equinox is called the "Harvest Moon." If you noted the Harvest Moon peeping over the horizon two weeks ago and did not have at least one erotic thought you better call Dexter Todd, it's later than you think.

First lady: My husband is incongruous. Second lady: Well, personally I never cared for Washington in the winter

We noted the other day where a court found a city guilty of negligence for allowing trees and shrubbery to obscure the traffic vision at an intersection. In response to this decision several Panhandle trees and shrubbery to improve traffic safety. There are several corners in the Twin Cities that could stand a trimming before the City Dads wind up with a lawsuit as a result of a corner accident.

We also wonder if it isn't about time to abandon the crosshatch traffic pattern Farwell was afflicted with several years back? Due to the nature of the design of Farwell it looks like over 80% of the traffic flow is in a North and South direction. Very little

goes East and West. The highway, (Ave. A,) Ave. G and the loop serve very nicely to accomodate East-West traffic. What we need is better access South from Ave.

One of our readers sent us the following prayer. It was taken from W.I.F.E. Line, a publication by Women Involved in Farm Economics. It was submitted to them by a Betty Krueger.

Farmers Need This Prayer

Dear God

As farmers and ranchers give us wisdom to understand why a pound of T-bone at \$1.80 is high but a 3-ounce cocktail at \$2.20 is not. And a 50 cent Coke at the

ballgame is cheap but the 20 cent glass of milk for breakfast is inflationary. And Lord help me to under-

stand why \$5 for a ticket to the show is a bargain but \$3 for a bushel of wheat is unthinkable.

Cotton is too high at 65 cents a pound but a \$40 shirt is on sale for \$18.95.

And corn is too steep at 3 cents worth in a box of flakes but the flakes are just right at 50 cents a serving.

And also Lord, help me understand why I have to give an easement to the gas company so they can cross my property with their gas lines and then double my price of gas.

Help me to understand the consumer who drives by my field and scoffs at me for driving a \$30,000 tractor that he built so he could make money and drive down that right-of-way they took to build a road so he could go hunting and skiing.

Please help me make sense of

Winning or losing is a matter

of attitude and the following item indicates that attitude is the father of decisions and actions:

A winner says, "Let's find out." A loser says, "Nobody knows."

When a winner makes a mistake, he says, "I was wrong," when a loser makes a mistake, he says, "It wasn't Some entrants have already my fault."

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I Like 4-H Because

Trent Schilling, Amber Rhodes word about their Oklahoma taped 4-H commercials that and Wayne Pierson [left to Lane 4-H Club on the local were aired during the weekright] participated in National radio station. The three, along long observance of 4-H clubs.

4-H Week by spreading the with many other local 4-H'ers,

4-H Week Theme Is 'Expanding Horizons'

bers along with some 140,000 duce himself or herself and wise use of natural resources, cities have instructed their boys and girls in Texas and then explain why he or she and combating inflation. Furemployees to cut down some more than five million across enjoyed being a part of the 4-H thermore, 4-H helps boys and the nation celebrated National organization. 4-H Club Week this past week.

better citizens and leaders," University System.

Oklahoma Lane, Farwell, Bo- resources. vina, Friona and Lazbuddie

4-H is the nation's largest This year's theme, "Expand- out-of-school educational youth ing Horizons," challenged 4-H organization offering unique youth to "seek new knowledge learning experiences for youth and skills and to build on through its time-tested "learnpersonal strengths to become ing-by-doing" approach. 4-H'ers become involved in a points out Laura Jacobs, variety of practical, real-life county 4-H program leader activities that range from with the Texas Agricultural agriculture and clothing to Extension Service, Texas A&M health and wood science. Locally, members of the youth needs and community

4-H involves youth from all 4-H clubs spent a couple of social and economic backafternoons at KZOL radio grounds and gives them an doing 4-H promotional com- opportunity to key in on such mercials. In the 30-second vital issues as energy conser-

Parmer County 4-H mem- spots, a member would intro- vation, better human nutrition, girls gain knowledge and skills for their future careers.

In addition to recognizing the 4-H program and the many opportunities it offers our nation's youth, National 4-H Week is also a time for recognizing the work of the many volunteer leaders who give unselfishly of their time and resources to help youth grow and develop. 4-H boasts Programs vary according to more than half a million volunteer leaders across the nation; 22,000 of those are in

4-H aged youth are invited to visit a 4-H club meeting in their community. As with all (Continued on Page 2)

An Annual Event - -

ESA Sorority Sets Walk For Charity

October 8 is the day everyone has a chance to get sponsors who will pay a out in the fresh air, get some certain amount for each lap exercise and raise money for a walked, run or jogged. Any charitable cause all at the amount will be accepted as a Walk-A-Thon has been slated for that day to begin at 10 a.m. CDT, sponsored by the Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma event will go to Special Alpha (ESA) sorority

to be held at Steer Stadium on young and old alike, and the the track field with all age more sponsors a participant groups participating, lasting has, the more money he or she until 2 p.m. CDT.

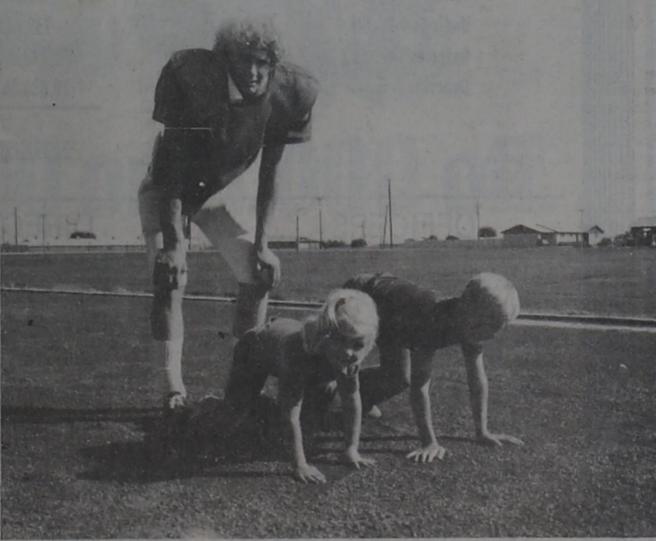
Each walker is to secure ESA's charitable causes. same time. The third annual pledge; however, ESA suggests a minimum of 50 cents per lap.

Monies earned from the Olympics, Cystie Fibrosis and The annual walking event is Girl's Town. The event is for has a chance of earning for

We have around 12 Special Olympic people from Clovis entered this year. We are really hoping for a big event," said Judy Jones, Walk-A-Thon

chairman. Last year's walking day netted the sorority over \$2300 in pledges from 52 walkers.

Anyone wishing to take part should call Judy Jones at 481-9420 or Joyce Williams at 825-2444 for entry forms and



On Your Mark

begun their training for the A winner isn't nearly as upcoming ESA sponsored afraid of losing as a loser is Walk-A-Thon. Dwayne Winter gives "start" instructions to

Jill Actkinson and Greg Actkinson. The three will participate in the third annual walking event set for October 18 at the Steer track. Monies pledged to walkers will be donated to ESA charitable

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Vaccinations Urged - -

Parvo Virus Found In Twin Cities Canines

Several Texico and Farwell dogs have been reported to have had the dread virus Farwell and Texico area, and Parvo, according to area

researchers feel is carried by flies, can strike a dog in less than 24 hours, says an area veterinary assistant. "Your dog can be just fine when you go to bed at night, and the next day he will show signs of the virus," says David Hudson a veterinary assistant for Dr. D.H. Kendall in Clovis.

The "signs" Hudson refers to are "listlessness, vomiting, bloody diarrhea and lack of appetite."

Viral Diarrhea, is a virus of the intestine, and in some cases actual pieces of the dog's intestine have come out in a bowel movement, according to Hudson. "It's just really bad. The worst part is that no dog is safe from it," he said. "It's highly contagious.'

Lions Support

Sight With Light Bulb Sale

The Texico-Farwell Lions Club will begin their annual light bulb sale Monday, Oct. 13. Members will canvass the streets of Farwell and Texico selling the bulbs door-to-door.

Proceeds from the annual sale go to sight conservation programs that the Lions Club supports, (See letter to the editor this issue), including the seeing eye program, white cane program and the New Mexico Lions Eye Bank which supports corneal transplants.

Those not contacted personally during the light bulb drive should contact a member of the Lions organization.

Kendall's clinic reports to have seen dogs from the "many many dogs from Clovis." Currently the veterinar-The disease, which most ian is treating two to five dogs

a day with Parvo symptoms. Area veterinarians are giving the vaccine which will prevent the virus from attacking, but according to Hudson, even after a dog has taken the vaccine, it still needs seven days to build an immunity to the disease. That means that a dog could still contract the virus after being vaccinated within that seven-day period.

What does the vaccine involve? First a dog will booster shot in two weeks, and not believe it will go away." another booster in three

County Animal Hospital confirms that they have also seen several dogs with Parvo symptoms from the Farwell-Texico area, and Dr. Les Morrow from the Clovis Veterinary Hospital says he cannot actually say whether he has seen any dogs with the virus from the Twin Cities; however, he has seen several cases in

Curry County area.

Morrow stated that the state laboratory in Albuquerque has verified the Parvo virus from some of the dogs he has cannot contract the virus, and treated.

the last three weeks from the

The disease, known as Parvo receive an initial shot, then a here to stay, researchers do All local vets report to have Will the upcoming cold on hand.

A spokesman at the Curry weather slow it down? Hud-

son's response, "no." Once contracted, the dog could die within 24 hours or less, but Hudson states that since people are becoming more aware of the symptoms, not as many dogs are dying. "If owners will take their dog to the vet first thing, the dog has a good chance.'

Treatment includes steroids for blood infection, vitamin shots and antibiotic liquid for the intestines.

As it stands now, it is a virus that only dogs can catch. "Cats no human has been reported to Hudson says, "The virus is have caught it," said Hudson.

plenty of the required vaccine

Sheriff's Dept. Takes Holiday Two Into Custody Schedule

The Parmer County sheriff's department has taken into Both the Farwell and Texico Post Offices will be closed Monday, Oct. 13, in observance of Columbus Day, according to postmasters Otis McMillan and Louise Ingram.

In Farwell, mail will be put up in local boxes; however there will be no window service and no rural mail delivery that day. In Texico, no mail will be put up.

Also closed for the holiday will be Citizens Bank of Texico and Security State Bank of Farwell.

It will be business as usual in all offices in the Parmer County courthouse as well as in both city offices in Farwell and Texico.

custody Pedro Lopez, 19, and Juan Dimas, 18, both migrant workers of Farwell, charging them with recent burglaries at the Montsanto plant and the Farwell Chemical plant, reports Charles Lovelace, sher-The burglaries allegedly took

place Saturday night and the sheriff's department arrested the two within two days following the incident, and all stolen items have been recovered. Lopez and Dimas are in custody in county jail with a bond of \$5,000, according to Sheriff Lovelace.

Montsanto personnel reported that their office had been ransacked, two trays of tools were missing from one of their trucks and the Coke machine had been robbed.

Farwell Chemical reported a ransacked office also, missing Coke machine money as well and batteries."

as a stolen fishing reel. Total damage to both businesses was estimated at \$5,000. Lovelace said.

In other action this week, Lovelace reports that his department is currently awaiting the signing of a waiver of extradition from Curry County, N.M., for Jose Luis Aguilar, 30. of Clovis. Aguilar has been charged with the theft of over \$200 in items from the Barthel Ford farm east of Farwell. Included in the missing items was a welder, which has been recovered by the Sheriff's Department. At press time, Aguilar was in custody at the Curry County jail but was expected to be transferred immediately to the Parmer County jail.

Lovelace concluded his report by saying, "We are still answering several reports of thefts at local farms. The main items being stolen are gasoline

Farwell School Board **Hires New Personnel**

Following a vote taken by the Farwell school board during the recent meeting, the high school principal will be allowed to use his discretion in administering punishment for tardy students. The board also voted that grade point penalties for tardiness and unexcused absences be applied to six week grades rather than semester grades.

The board voted to hire two additional people for the Farwell school system. Because of an increase in enrollment in the first grade, the board gave the OK to hire an additional first grade

In other action, the board has declared certain areas within the school's two mile limit as hazardous and will defined as east of Ninth Street Antonio.

and north of Highway 70 and

An aide to the Title I Migrant program, Mrs. Wanda Jo Gobble, has been hired to work in that program at no expense to the district.

Also at their meeting, members voted to waive penalty and interest charges on delinquent taxes in a situation where the taxpayer had not received notice.

The contract with the law firm of Perdue, Brandon, Blair, Shiever and Fielder was renewed by the members of the board.

The sale of four IBM typewriters by sealed bid will be advertised by the school.

Superintendent W.M. Roberts gave a report on the Texas Association of School Boards allow students in these areas to and the Texas Association of ride school busses to and from School Administrators joint school. The area has been convention held recently in San

Band Calendar Sales To Start This Week

Members of the Farwell Steer Band will begin canvassing the streets of Farwell to take orders for their annual Band Calendar this week.

Band Boosters, the calendar

lists birthdays and anniver-

saries and is used to support

financial projects for the band.

member of the band personally should call Mrs. Lee Hutchins at 481-3215 or Mrs. Harlin Obenshain at 481-3624. Canvassing will take place Sponsored by the Farwell

Anyone not contacted by a

October 13 through October 29. Cost for a listing is 25 cents per name, and calendars will cost



A new coat of paint along with a new emblem gave one of Farwell's water towers a needed face lift. The \$3900 project was completed last week and what used to be a tank of graffiti now proudly

displays the Farwell High School emblem of a Steer. Perhaps the Steer, which faces the high school, will serve as inspiration to the fighting Steer football team.



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Funeral Services Held For Jackie D. Williams

vale Baptist Church officiating. Burial was in Klein Memorial Park at Tomball.

Mr. Williams died Monday, Sept. 29, at Northwest Medical Center in Houston following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born September 4, 1943, in Clovis, N.M.

Mr. Williams grew up in Farwell and was a 1962 graduate of Farwell High School. After the loss of his parents, he made his home with the Dee Owen family.

He was a member of the Houston Board of Realtors and partner in Kuehn and Williams Builders.

Survivors include his wife, Sandra, and one son, Zack, of the home at 10307 Windriver

Roberts heard the following

Dickie Dosher, 31, Dalhart,

charged with theft, plead not

guilty and had bond set at \$300.

\$150 plus court costs and

sentenced to three days in jail,

Pedro Rutiayo, 27, Mexico,

charged with DWI, fined \$150

to three days in jail.

L. M. BOYD

with a six-month deferrment.

Alfred Carroll, 28, Bovina,

cases this week:

Fort Worth; four nephews and Mrs. Harper of Alabama; and the Dee Owen family.



Dr., Houston, Tx. 77070; two JACKIE DEAN WILLIAMS

Funeral Rites Hears Cases Parmer County Judge Porter

Funeral services were held Friday, October 3, for Mrs. Pauline Gaines of Van Nuys, Calif. Mrs. Gaines was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Fern

liquor for sale in a dry county and was fined \$200 and court Eugene Kauffman, 46, Hereford, charged with DWI, fined

plus court costs and sentenced her sister, Betty Davis of Lone

Dean Williams, 37, of Houston Williams of Lubbock; two were conducted Thursday, Oct. stepsons, Larry and Dana 2, at 2 p.m. at Klein Funeral Moody of Tomball; one sister, Chapel in Tomball, Tex., with Angela Daniel of Houston; one

Funeral services for Jackie daughters, Karen and Kathy Rev. Joe Buonassissi of Spring- brother, Leroy Williams of one niece; his grandmother,



For Mrs. Gaines

charged with possession of Christian of Farwell.

Mrs. Gaines died at age 64 from an accidental death. Final services were held at Forest Lawn in Hollywood Hills, Calif.

She is survived by her husband, Bill, and six children. Mrs. Christian traveled to California to attend the services, and was met there by Wolf, Okla.

league, Perry Winkles. Vinton blacksmith for Bull Dog. recently purchased Winkles

Learning New Craft

Even though Bob Vinton, left, and Son Blacksmith shop of has been a welder for 20 years. Texico, renaming it Bull Dog he still gets lessons in black- Welding and Blacksmith. The smithing from his new col- senior Winkles will continue to

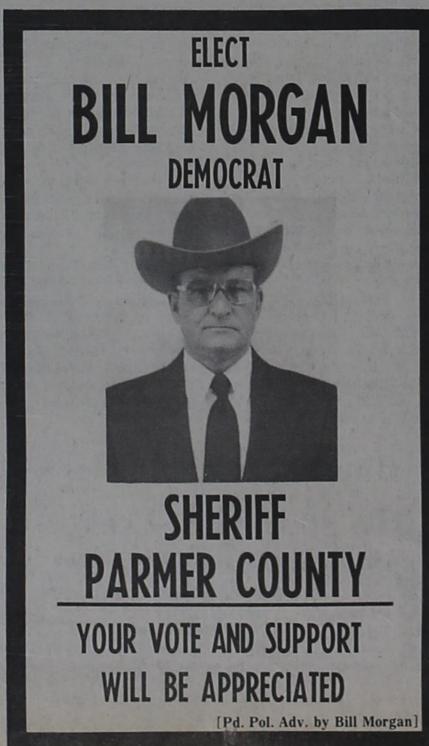
Experts give homeowners tips on conserving water

COLLEGE STATION -The Texas Water Resources Institute, part of the Texas A&M University System, has prepared a checklist for saving water in the face of what its experts believe may be an exten-

sive drought. Some of the institute's tips include using three-gallon tanks if you are adding new plumbing fixtures. With older five- or seven-gallon tanks, displace some of the water with bricks or plastic jugs filled with

They also suggest investing in water conservation devices such as low-flow shower heads, faucet aerators, flow restrictors and improved toilet flush assemblies or displacement

Use no more water than you need by trying an electric shaver, turning off the shower while soaping and turning on the garbage disposal only once each meal. Fix leaks which can use thousands of gallons a year.



After 5 Weeks - -

Men Emerge Winners In Football Contest

male this week.

Curtis is also in the top spot Jennifer Williams.

Bob Vinton of Farwell has

purchased Winkles and Son

Blacksmith Shop, in Texico,

Located at 901 Wheeler

Avenue in Texico, the shop has

specialized in blacksmithing

for six and one-half years.

According to Vinton, the

previous owner, Perry Wink-

les, will continue to blacksmith

renaming it Bull Dog Welding

and Blacksmith.

for the firm.

Bob Vinton Purchases

Blacksmith Business

It only took them five weeks, for the overall contest with 49

Although Curtis leads with 49 points in the contest's fifth week, following close behind in second place are Mrs. E.A. Key and Champ Porter with 47 points. Third place finds Thad Phillips and Earlene Porter with 46 points each.

fourth place are Hobby Coffman, Gay Goettsch, Kevin Owen, Patti Ryburn and

Winkles, who lives in Texico

Vinton has lived in Farwell

Prior to purchasing Winkles

and Son, Vinton was in the

So even though Winkles has

sold his business, he will still

be around to service the area

since 1960 and has been a

has been a blacksmith for 28

years, and is also a welder.

welder for 20 years.

irrigation business.

Fifth place holders are James Castleberry, Lorine Other entrants calling 10 Dannheim, Don Geries, Sammy Gonzalez, Jr., Ridley Lonsdale, Terry Newell and Mark Ryburn.

It's obvious that many their homework in choosing their teams. However, we have had two incomplete entry forms so far. Last week someone failed to fill in his name, and this week one person who predicted 10 correct teams forgot to enter a tie-breaking score.

being followed closely as the contest moves into its sixth week for possible clues, but with seven weeks left in the 22nd annual contest, we are still at an "anything could happen" point.

It is never too late to enter, and even though odds are slim that a first time entrant could win the first prize of tickets to the Dallas Cotton Bowl, or second prize of tickets to El Paso's Sun Bowl, both with expense money, all entries are eligible for the weekly cash prizes of \$7.50 and \$5.

4-H Week . . .

(Continued from Page 1) Texas Agricultural Extension national origin.

Club meeting times are: Bovina 4-H----First Tuesday of

Monday of the month, 3:45 p.m. CDT in the school

of the month, 8 p.m. CDT in the Extension office.

of the month, 7:30 p.m. CDT in the Friona Methodist Church. Oklahoma Lane 4-H---Fourth Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. CDT in the Oklahoma Lane Community Center.



cash prize of \$7.50 for his 11 correct pigskin predictions. Second place went to Johnny Curtis of Farwell who had 10 correct guesses and missed the

A winner respects those who

are superior to him and tries to

learn something from them. A

loser resents those who are

A winner explains, and a

A winner feels responsible

superior to him and tries to

loser explains away.

Purely Personal . . .

A winner works harder than a loser and has more time. A loser is always too busy to do what is necessary.

problem. A loser goes around find chinks in their armor. it, and never gets past it. A winner makes commit-

A winner says, "I'm good, but not as good as I ought to

be." A loser says, "I'm not as bad as a lot of other people." A winner listens, while a

merce will meet Monday, Oct. 13, at the Citizens Bank beginning at 6:30 p.m. MDT.

Farwell City Commission meets Monday, Oct. 13, at 5:15 p.m. CDT at the City Hall.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 481-3681

the community held in August. "Living the Rest of Your Life" is a KENW production directed by Keith Kolb. Federal Land Bank Opens

New Branch

Dr. Johnson

Interview

Re-run Set

MDT.

An interview with Dr. V

Scott Johnson of Clovis origin-

ally shown in August on

KENW's "Living the Rest of

Your Life," will be shown

again Sunday Oct. 12 at noon,

In the first part of the show,

host Carl Thompson interviews

Dr. Johnson at his Clovis

office, during which, Dr.

Johnson recalls his early days

as a doctor in eastern New

In the second half of the

show, Thompson visits the

reunion held to honor Dr.

Johnson's years of service to

Mexico and West Texas.

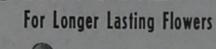
An open house has been slated for Friday, Oct. 24, in celebration of the Federal Land Bank's new branch office loser just waits until it's his building in Clovis.

Located at 2420 Ashford Drive, the Clovis branch is staffed by Roy Milligan, vice-president; Paul Alink, field representative; Jimmye Donahey, assistant office supervisor; and Leanne Stev-

The open house will take place at the new facility, which serves Curry, DeBaca and Roosevelt counties, from 2 to 6

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CONDENSED STATEMENT

OF CONDITION AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON **SEPTEMBER 30, 1980**

ASSETS

Cash & Exchange **Bonds & Warrants** Federal Funds Sold Loans & Discounts **Building, Furniture & Fixtures**

9,609,415.84 3,500,000.00 6,723,997.04 36,001.00

\$4,523,341.62

\$24,392,755.50 TOTAL ASSETS

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock **Certified Surplus Undivided Profits** Reserves Deposits

\$100,000.00 500,000.00 739,685.44 2,216,286.33

TOTAL LIABILITIES

\$24,392,755.50

20,836,783.73

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SECURITY STATE

Farwell, Texas

"Ask your Love and War man how many men marry women for money," directs a curious client. Thirteen out of every 100 bridegrooms were said to do that thing when the matrimonial researchers looked into the matter some years ago. Those statistics no longer may be accurate, however. More women work on payroll jobs now. The number of men who look for financial help in their romantic action appears to be rising, though it's not yet equal to the number of women who do so.

water runs 36 cents a glassful. Many a man may be surprised to learn that the average fellow's girth around the hips outmeasures his chest by two inches.

Water delivered to the kitchen tap in most U. S. cities

costs about 15 cents a ton now. Average price of bottled

HUNCH

Men marry

for money

Q. Where'd we get the word "hunch" to mean strong guess about the future?

A. Origin of that one is a mystery. Can only report that the scholars contend the hunch is responsible for more creative inventions and scientific discoveries than anything

Q. Which National Football League teams receive the most ne ork television money?

A. They're each supposed to get about \$2 million a year,

Q. Name the only place in the Western Hemisphere

SNAKE MEAT

where the sun rises over the Pacific and sets over the Atlantic.

Am told it takes only 12 weeks for a baby boa constrictor to grow to 400 pounds. And inasmuch as that snake's meat is said to taste better than chicken, a London entrepreneur is planning to raise boas commercially.

It is the female crab that has the roe. It is the roe that most enhances the flavor. So the best crab concoctions are those made with female crabs. That, from a seafood specialist.

Our Chief Prognosticator thinks you'll oneday see on the market cheap throwaway contact lenses.

How do you account for the fact that people who snore are more likely to have high blood pressure than people who don't snore?

Address mall to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright, 1980 Crown Syndicate, Inc.

but the men finally forged ahead and won this week's Tribune sponsored merchant's football contest. Both first and second place went to Farwell males this week, and the contest's top spot, which will send someone to the Dallas Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, is also being held by a

Bill Boling had 11 correct teams chosen making him the winner of this week's \$7.50 check. No one else had 11 correct guesses, so the second place money went to Johnny Curtis who had ten exact predictions, and was only two-points off in his tie-breaker

correct games this week were Patsy Berry, Pauletta Curtis, Gay Goettsch, Lorine Dannheim, Brian Langdon, Sarah Maurice Smith and Pat Owen.

Marsh, Harlin Obenshain, pigskin predictors are doing TV "computer picks" and Those with 45 points and in newspaper sportswriters are

programs sponsored by the Service, these are open to anyone regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, or

the month, 3:45 p.m. CDT in the school cafeteria. Lazbuddie 4-H----Second

Farwell 4-H----Third Tuesday

Friona 4-H---Third Monday

Male Intuition? Bill Boling of Farwell, left, is sented Boling with the weekly the first male this year to win the top weekly prize in the 22nd annual Merchant's Football Contest. Bill Christian of the Texico Branch of the Citizen's Bank of Clovis pre- tiebreaker by only two points.

turn to talk.

(Continued from Page 1) secretly afraid of winning.

A winner goes through the

ments. A loser makes promis-

AROUND THE TWIN CITIES

Texico Chamber of Com-

for more than his job. A loser says, "I only work here." A winner says, "There ought to be a better way to do it." A loser says, "That's the way it

has always been done.' A winner paces himself. A loser has only two speeds--hys-

p.m. MDT.

terical and lethargic.



Homecoming Week Concludes After Days Of Spirit And Fun

clash with Happy, Tex., at presentation of the new king Wolverine Stadium.

Chuck Mangione's "Land of 1980 queen and king with their

close Friday night for Texico Movie's "Rainbow Connec-High School during a football tion," was followed by the and queen and their royal A halftime performance by attendants. Rhonda Tharp and the Wolverine marching band, Gary Mitchell were presented which included renditions of to the capacity crowd as the

Homecoming 1980 came to a Make Believe" and the Muppet court members Neil Snipes, alty Roxanne Cherry Mayfield Jimmy Love, Gary Reid, Kent Harding, Tracy Dobbs, Lisa Crooks, Schree Rucker and Becky McDonald

Also recognized during halftime festivities were kings and queens from previous years. Those present were 1979 roy-

Hill; 1976 royalty Deanne Day Richardson and Keith Hadley and 1974 royalty Beverly Duncan Reid and Terry Reid. When Texico puts on a

homecoming, they do not fool around. Homecoming week is chocked full of activities and contests giving students a chance at proving their true school spirit. Dress up days, float contest

and banner contest were held

and Robert Thornton; 1978

royalty Celia Johnson Reid and

Jimmy Reid; 1977 king Duwain

throughout the week with all students, classes and organizations participating.

by Coy Jo Burk, Carroll Smith on school color day as with "Drown the Cowboys"

grades four through eight.

tary School.

public schools.

April 4, 1981.

and director for Parmer

principal of Farwell Elemen-

Directors are in complete

control of their county events,

working with private and

county spelldowns will gather

in Amarillo on April 25 to

name the 33rd regional cham-

pion. The deadline for naming

the 1981 county winners will be

Throughout the four states

that are assigned the AGN-

WTSU district, most schools

use the booklet prepared by

national sponsors, the Scripps-

Howard Newspapers. "Words

of the Champions", containing

more than 500 new words is

available from the Spelling

Bee Editor, Amarillo Globe-

News, Box 2091, Amarillo,

for 40 cents each.

Texas 79166. The word list sells

Orders may be placed by

students, principals and county

directors to the newspaper.

STOP!

Thanks! You have just

The date of the 1981 National

Winners of the various

Farwell Principal To

Head Spelling Event

junior high and Schree Rucker those colors. Winning from the won for the high school.

Crazy Hat and Sock Day was won by Loretta Gonzales and Doug Thornton from the junior high and high school winners were Nikie McDaniel, Patti Wilson and Rodney Wilson.

Those considered the best dressed on Dress Up Day were Eddie Adkins from the junior high and Elyese Moody from the high school.

There was no winner from the high school on T-Shirt day, however Elayne Horner took first place from the junior high

Western Dress Day was won were a sea of green and white seventh grade came in second' and Stanley Cross from the everyone wore an outfit in

junior high was Melissa Singleterry, and from the high school were Lydia Viescas and Tammy Adkins.

It was a week where spirit reigned and classes took part in a banner contest trying to prove which could outdo the other in creative victory slogans.

Elementary students also entered and first place went to Mrs. Richmond's third graders, second to Mrs. Holloman's fourth grade and third to Mrs. Pearce's second grade.

"Running for Victory" grabbed first place for the junior The halls of Texico schools high eighth graders; the and third place also went to the seventh grade with "We Flushed the Cowboys."

The seniors netted first place in the high school division with "Hang the Cowboys," the junior's catchy slogan "C'mon Get Happy" placed them in second place and the freshman class won third with "Texico Spirit.'

Individual awards went to Arthur Chaves, first place; Dana Curry, second place; and third place, Loretta Gonzales.

Those living in Texico who didn't know there was a parade on Wednesday night were obviously out of town. Horns and sirens filled the airways as decorated floats, cars and bicycles paraded through the town's streets. The sophomores came in first place with their float "Time is Running Out" and the juniors placed second with "Rock Band - Another One Bites the Dust."

In the car and pick-up category, the senior class won first place with "Hang the Cowboys," the second spot went to the eighth grade with "Rodeo," and "Cowboys will walk Home Defeated" won

In the bicycle category, Ryan Spearman won first, Martin Singleterry and Tim Harmon won second, and third place went to Kenny Michael Shaw and Wayne Holland.

The senior class won the spirit chain contest by 217 loops with their 1292 links.



Mini-Majesty

Texico Homecoming Royal Court were first graders Chad Dunsworth, son of Mr. and

Crownbearers for the 1980 Mrs. Eddie Dunsworth, and Monica Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Turner.

Texico Nobility

[middle, left to right] Jimmy Lisa Crooks and Tracy Dobbs. Love, Gary Reid, Kent Hard-

Members of the 1980 Texico ing and Neil Snipes. [Standing, The new king and queen were Royal Homecoming Court were left to right] Becky McDonald, [front] crownbearers Monica Schree Rucker, queen Rhonda Turner and Chad Dunsworth; Tharp, king Gary Mitchell,

crowned during coronation ceremonies held during homecoming week at Wolverine

Four Local Agriculture Firms Honored

Four area businesses have of Lazbuddie. been cited by Pioneer Hi-Bred To acknowledge their ac-International, Inc., for service complishments, Sherley-Ander-

to the Farwell area. presented a plaque acknow- lar Award and a service award ledging their service of 15 years as a dealer of Pioneer brand seeds.

"This award is one of the most satisfying for Pioneer to give," Jim Lindsey, president of the Southwestern Division of Pioneer said, "because it represents the sincere dedication the people at Kelly Green Seeds, Inc., have toward serving farmers in their area." Another 15 year award was Anderson Lazbuddie Elevator

son Lazbuddie was presented a Kelly Green Seeds, Inc., was specially designed Silver Dol-

> "The Silver Dollar Award is the end result of a lot of hard work. I want to personally congratulate the people at Sherley-Anderson Lazbuddie for receiving both these awards," said Lindsey.

Dollar Award was Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator of

hard work is necessary for a dealer to qualify for the Silver Dollar Award," Lindsey said. "Congratulations to everyone at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman for receiving this award and for serving the agriculture

Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply was also the recipient of the Silver Dollar Award.

industry so well in this area."

"Our dealers, just like our extensive research program, are a very important part of Also presented the Silver Pioneer. We appreciate the work the people of Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Inc., have

The Amarillo Globe-News Spelling Bee will be June 1 and West Texas State Univer- through June 5 in Washington, sity, Canyon, are again spon- D.C., where more than 100 soring the National Spelling regional finalists will compete. Bee for boys and girls from Expenses for the 1981 AGN-WTSU champion will be fur-Directors across the 46- nished by the Amarillo Globecounty area are being named. News. Various other awards will be given to some of the top County is David Gobble, area spellers and each county champion will receive a Bee

trophy National rules allow any student who has not reached his or her 16th birthday or gone beyond the eighth grade at the end of the current school

term to compete. The area sponsors also promote a Junior Bee for elementary grades four, five and six. These county Junior winners will not take part in regional competition but will be recognized in Amarillo during Bee Day activities.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Jeane Bartlett, Spelling Bee Editor, or Gene Parker, director of placement, West Texas State University.

The 1980 regional champ, Traci Hutton of Borger, placed 23rd in the national finals among a field of 112 from all across the states.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

At Farwell

MONDAY - Lasagne, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls, gelatin and milk. TUESDAY - Hot dogs with chili, pickles, onions,

upside down cake and milk. WEDNESDAY - Pinto beans, mixed greens, macaroni and tomatoes, cornbread, peaches and choco-

and tater tots, pineapple

late milk. THURSDAY - Fried chicken, green beans, creamed potatoes, hot ons, peanut butter and Karo and milk.

FRIDAY - Hamburger and potato casserole, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, banana and milk.

At Texico MONDAY - Fish crispies

with tarter sauce, blackeyed peas, macaroni and cheese, apple sauce, hot rolls, and milk. TUESDAY - Bar-B-Que

beef, potato salad, baked beans, cornbread, peach half and milk. WEDNESDAY - Hamburger and cheese, lettuce

and tomato, onion, pickles, french fries with catsup, banana pudding and milk. THURSDAY - Beef stew, cheese sandwich, crack-

half and milk. FRIDAY - Chicken fried steak, with gravy, scalloped potatoes, green beans, hot roll, apple rings and milk.

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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Mary Sobin

Vicky Lynn is one of those taught and became pregnant ways find a chocolate cake or remarkable women who does it with Josh. all. She's rearing a young family, supporting her hus- Lamesa before the Lynns took band's career, keeping up with up residence in Texico. Vicky her own career by substitute taught second grade for one teaching and working on her and one-half years during the master's degree, and is a two years they were there. devout Christian.

Kelley, 12, sons Jeff, 5, and Texico High School. Joshua, 20 months; the daughter of Gladys and Walter greeted first off with a paper Kaltwasser of Farwell, and star on the front door exclaimshe's "Mrs. Lynn" to her ing "Coach Lynn, Good Luck!" elementary and kindergarten in bold letters.

room and gospel music books kids," she said. rest on the piano where she says with a smile.

active at Farwell High as a member of the band and then work your way up.' volleyball team. Following graduation in 1968 she traveled together and Vicky describes to Levelland and obtained her the sport as "a real high to associate of arts degree from me, it gives me more energy. South Plains College, From dergarten.

for children with both parents grandkids near them.' working," Mrs. Lynn says.

a pre-school in Tucumcari, and chance to do a lot of traveling. that's where she met David. She's been over the ocean After they were married in twice to visit her mom's Farwell, the Lynns taught homeland of London, England, together two more years in and has also visited New York Tucumcari before transferring City, Washington, D.C., and to Muleshoe. "We always several of the western states. follow Dave's career," she "I love to travel. Once after we said. Vicky taught kindergar- were just married Dave and I ten in Muleshoe and during the went on a two-week trip three years there Jeff was around the west. It was really

There was one more move to many of us aren't as physically

It was August of 1980 when She's the wife of Texico they arrived in Texico and Wolverine head coach David Dave assumed the job as head Lynn, the mother of daughter football and track coach at

A visitor to their home is

"Being married to a football Her belief in a strong coach can be hectic, but it's Christian family unit is re- also very rewarding," she says flected throughout her home. with a wide grin. "It's great to Family pictures are prom- see how the sport can build inently placed in the living character and discipline in the

Since their marriage eight spends her free time. "I love years ago, Vicky has develmusic. My favorite is sacred oped a love for jogging. "Since music and country-rock," she Dave is a track coach, he has really taught me a lot." Advice The outdoor enthusiast was from her for the first-time reared in Farwell and was runner would be "to set goals, just puff around at first and

She and Kelley often run

After moving five times in there she continued her edu- the last eight years, she says cation at Eastern New Mexico it's "real nice" to be back University, receiving her home. Her parents, Gladys and Bachelor of Science degree in Walter Kaltwasser, enjoy havelementary education and kin- ing the three young Lynns around also, "Daddy is always "I love children and my goal taking them to the farm or into for the future is to set up a town to have coffee. It is really private school and pre-school the first time they've had their

During her high school and Her first teaching job was at college years Vicky had the great.'

A new coaching job in Of all the things she does, Hagerman, N.M., sent them Vicky says cooking is her packing again. Vicky was favorite indoor hobby, "I'd unable to find a full-time rather do that than anything." teaching job so she substitute. Husband and kids can al-

cookies in the house, but since active and don't have a chance to burn up all those chocolate calories....she is sharing with us three favorite recipes that perhaps aren't as fattening as chocolate!

It was a real pleasure getting to know Vicky Lynn, and when she ended our meeting with, "I hope to see you again sometime," I know she meant it.

STIR FRY MEAL IN ONE

4 slices diced bacon

1/2 C. chopped onions

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned, boned, and cut into thin strips

1 4-oz. can sliced mushrooms 1 can cooked green peas

3 C. cooked rice, cooked in

chicken broth 1/4 C. diced pimentoes

1 t. pepper

Saute bacon and onions, add chicken and cook 5 minutes; add other ingredients and stir fry in wok or deep fry pan. Serves 8-10.

CHILI CON QUESO DIP

2 lb. American cheese

2 chopped onions,

2 cans chopped green chilies

3 fresh tomatoes, peeled 2 chopped garlic cloves

1 small bottle picante sauce 1 t. garlic salt 4 to 6 C. homemade chili, as

desired. Chili: brown hamburger meat (3 lbs.) and drain well. Add two packages Williams chili seasoning and two 15-oz cans tomato sauce. Simmer 1

Cook all ingredients in heavy pan until cheese is melted and onions are tender. Keep warm and serve. USE ALSO AS TACO FILLING.

GREEN CHILI CON QUESO

1 medium onion, chopped 2 T. fat

1/2 C. evaporated milk 1 minced garlic clove

1 C. green chile sauce

1/2 lb. processed cheese, cubed Combine garlic, onion, fat in top of double boiler. Cook, at medium heat until onion is transparent. Add green chili sauce and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add milk and cheese. Place over boiling water and cook, stirring constantly, until cheese is melted. Reduce heat and let simmer 1/2 hour. Cool to room temperature and use as dip or

TRIBUNE DEADLINES

News and Photos 5 p.m. Tuesday

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Family Fun

wife of Wolverine head coach Dave Lynn, and the mother of Joshua, 20 months [seated] and Jeff, 5 [hanging on]. When she's not mothering, or attending a Wolverine game, Vicky

This week's featured area works on her master's degree homemaker is Vicky Lynn, at ENMU, substitute teaches and plays the organ. She's also an avid outdoor enthusiast and a devout Christian. "My kids mean more to me than anything though, I'd do anything for them."

Farwell Young Homemakers Schedule Mini-Work Day

All local Young Homemaker chapters are invited to participate in the Farwell chapter sponsored "Mini-Work Day" set for October 25.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. CDT with registration and at 9:30 a.m. aerobic dancing will take place. Bread making is set for 10:30 a.m. to noon, with a salad luncheon served from noon to 1 p.m. Following lunch, rub-out painting will begin through the rest of the afternoon.

was admitted to Clovis High

Plains Hospital last Friday for

medical attention. He is in

short visits from friends. His

satisfactory at mid-week.

condition was reported as Monday.

this week. Family members week.

the WTSU theatre depart-

running through Saturday, Oct.

11, is a comedy dealing with a

presented Thursday, Oct. 9, Farwell.

at the Home Ec Cottage, the viewed a program on house plants and flower arranging presented by a Clovis florist. A won by Anita Ralston through

a drawing.

Hospital

John Armstrong of Farwell report that he will be hospital-

room #607 and would welcome of Farwell was re-admitted to

Fred Geries of Farwell is well, is currently residing at

reported to be doing well the Muleshoe Nursing Home

following surgery at the hos- after being dismissed from the

pital in Clovis on Monday of West Plains Clinic there last

Farwell's Roberson

In WTSU Production

Wallace Roberson of Far- widow who spends her time

well, a sophomore at West, seeking suitable mates for her

Texas State University, por- friends. The musical "Hello,

trays the role of Joe Scanlon in Dolly" was based on this play.

ment's fall production of activity card will be admitted

Thornton Wilder's "The Match- free. Tickets are \$3.

During their business meeting members decided to continue their pecan and kitchenware sales.

Alice Cantu was chosen as

Notes

ized for several more days.

Mrs. Archie (Irene) Tarter

Clovis High Plains Hospital

Mrs. Nina Glasscock, Far-

WTSU students with an

At their recent meeting held the club's Little Sister. A senior at Farwell High, Miss Farwell Young Homemakers Cantu was chosen for her grade point average and her activity with the FHA. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. fresh flower arrangement was Jessie Cantu, she will serve as a liason between the Young Homemakers and the FHA.

Those attending the meeting were hostesses Gwen Corn and Ruth Anne Bennett, and members Beverly Foster, Tina Sides, Patsy Camp, Sheree Montgomery, Anita Ralston, Pam Haseloff, Linda Foster and Barbara Knowlton.





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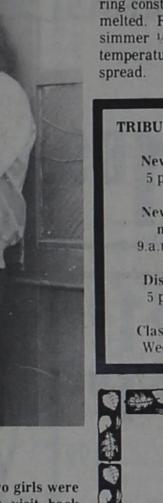
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Texico Senior class members Ridge Boys. The two girls were country-rock group, The Oak [Texico School photo]

Darlene Duncan [left] and able to sneak in a visit back Carletta Fitz enjoy a rare stage following the musical opportunity to chat with Joe group's performance at the Bonsall, a member of the South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

FARWELL FFA FRUIT SALES

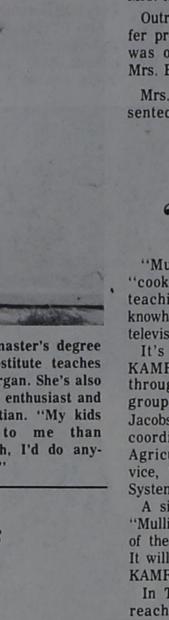


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Friendship Class Meets In Cox Home comparable Christ," and Mrs.

Friendship Sunday School class of First Baptist Church, Farwell, met Monday afternoon, Oct. 6, in the home of Mrs. Marie Cox.

Outreach leader Hattie Coffer presided and the meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. Beulah McWilliams.

Mrs. Beulah Williams presented a devotional on "In-

Refreshments of cake, gelatin salad, crackers, nuts, coffee and soft drinks were served to Mesdames Coffer, Williams, McWilliams, Hardage, Carrie Hamrick, Edith Crawford, Pearlie Geries, Gladys Hardage, Leatha Jo Roberts and Marie Cox.

With nutritional deficiencies

problems, this program to

teach youth nutrition informa-

tion is meeting a need at the

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chance they will take these

important life tools into adult-

In addition to the six-part

television series, youth who

enroll in the "Mulligan Stew"

program receive supplemental

educational aids. These include

a member's guide written in

comic-book format. There is

also a leader's guide--for

participating school groups

learning years.

hood with them.

Elsie Hardage dismissed the

meeting with prayer.

'Mulligan Stew' Still 'Cooking' Across Texas

"Mulligan Stew" is still series on TV, the number is "cooking" across Texas -- more than a million. teaching foods and nutrition knowhow to Texas youth via among the nation's priority

It's available this fall on KAMR in Amarillo -- and through schools or other groups, points out Laura Jacobs, county 4-H program coordinator with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University

A six-part television series, "Mulligan Stew" is a creation of the National 4-H Program. It will be aired October 25 on KAMR.

In Texas, the program has reached more than 315,000 youth who actually enrolled in the program -- to watch it on television and receive additional educational materials. Of those who simply watched the

and others. The guides suggest a variety of games and activities with special youth appeal. Games and activities provide reinforcement for the educational concepts of the television series.

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Mrs. Hutchins Hosts Sept. Sorority Meet

for the September 23 meeting sented a silver drinking cup to of Alpha Rho Lambda chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

During a short business session members discussed the Valentine Dance and a style show to honor the Clovis and Farwell Chapter Sweethearts in February.

Terri Baker was in charge of the program in which members were each asked to write a paragraph about someone whom they admired. Members then tried to guess

Shiloh, were honored with a Travis.

Gloria Hutchins was hostess baby shower. The chapter pre-

It was reported that about 35 persons attended the family skating party held on Septem-

Next meeting of the group will be October 14 in the home of Mary Ann Lingnau.

Present at the meeting were Terri Baker, Kendale Burch, Pauletta Curtis, Gay Goettsch, Gloria Hutchins, Laura Jacobs, Sandra Joiner, Joan Johnson, who had written the para- Mary Ann Lingnau, Sheree Montgomery, Robin Palady, During the social hour Gaye Anita Ralston, Gaye Roberts, Roberts and her daughter, Cynthia Thigpen and Nedda

Baptist Women Have Meeting

First Baptist Church of Texico ley, Shirley Miller, Mora met at the church recently for Schlueter, Margaret Horne, their regular "state mission" Helen Bowers, Grace Jones, program, with chairman Lois Mary Dell Brown, Lois Hud-Hudnall presiding.

The theme, "Eighty in David Miller. Eighty" began with Velma Kelley leading singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," with Shirley Miller playing the

Mary Dell Brown read the names of missionaries having birthdays, after reading a scripture taken from Jonah the hallway bulletin board, so Gives throbing headaches. 4:1-11. Mrs. Kelley gave a the students in Mrs. Lynn devotional taken from Philip- Roberts' class decided to hold pians 3:13-14.

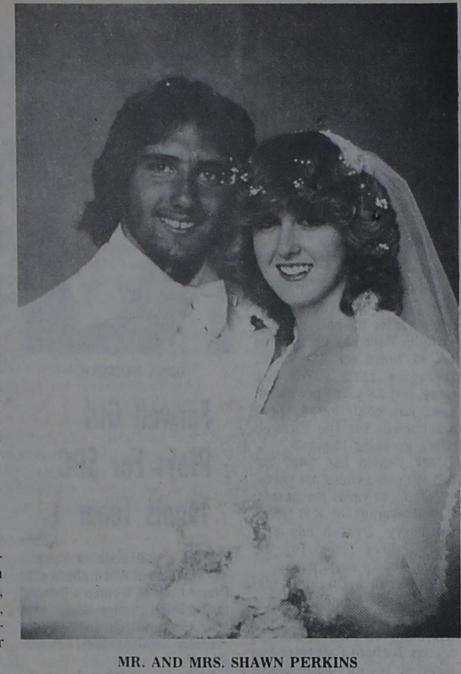
the program were Mora winning poems from that I had to take a pill Schlueter, Gracie Dane, Helen contest: Bowers, Grace Jones, Margaret Horne, and Shirley Miller.

The program ended with Brother David Miller singing the song "We are Called to be God's People" with Shirley Came peeping in the morn. Miller at the piano.

The 12 members present were Mesdames Allie Burris,

Rhyme Time

The Baptist Women of the Mamie Hightower, Velma Kelnall, Gracie Dane and Brother



Farwell First Graders Sponsor Poetry Contest

EDITOR'S NOTE: At Farwell Elementary School it was the Books in the same night. first graders' turn to decorate Interesting, readable. a poetry contest as their Other women taking part in theme. Below are some of the

> **I REMEMBER** I remember I remember The house where I was born The little window where the

> > by TONYA STEHLE 5th Grade 6th place

by RICHARD TURNER They were so scary 4th grade 2nd place On Halloween night

because I was ill and that's not fun on a hill I went up a hill

but that's not fun when you fall off and say, "Help, Bill."

by HEATH DOLLAR It makes me feel like a cold 2nd Grade

The wind makes me rustle. It makes me shiver. I hate winter.

> Along comes a strange creawondered what it was.

I AM GRASS

HALLOWEEN

Ghosts and goblins come into

by AMY JOHNSON

4th Grade

3rd place

That they gave me a fright!

On Halloween night,

Nothing seems right!

sight.

It was white with horns. I thought it's going to attack cause it looked like a killer.

It started to eat me. It ate until it had eaten all of couple, the young lady has

Its master called it, "come on billy goat, come eat my weeds. by DANNA RALSTON 3rd Grade

Attend Wedding

Fern Christian of Farwell recently returned from Winslow, Ariz., where she attended the wedding of her nephew, Brian Lee, to Susan Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Earl Niles of Phoenix.

Mrs. Christian's three daughters also attended the wedding, traveling there from California as did Farwell family members Bernice Norton and Leslie Lunsford. Another family member, Ann Smith of Albuquerque, also went to the wedding.

Love; love is a thing That everyone needs. It feeds us with joy And forgiveness. It can cover the world With one big heart, So that peace may reign Throughout the world. And everyone will know

by KENNY ADAMS

Daughter Born To D. Wilhites

That our world is made with

Mr. and Mrs. Delton Wilhite of Route 1, Farwell, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday, Oct. 1, in a Plainview hospital.

The third child for the been named Erin Kay. She weighed 8 pounds, 14 ounces and was 20 inches in length. She has two brothers, Lonnie Paul and Dustin Eli

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. Virginia Winegeart of Farwell and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Emma Lue Wilhite of Muleshoe. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Beatrice King of Welling-



inverting a colander over the pan when frying.

ceremony, Cindy McDaniel of Clovis became the bride of Shawn Perkins of Texico. Brother James Tidenberg performed the marriage ceremony August 11 at 7 p.m. in accents of greenery. the Parkland Baptist Church in

The bride is the daughter of Judy McDaniel of Clovis. The bridegroom's guardians are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reithel of Clovis.

The couple repeated their vows before a 15-candle brass arch decorated with rose pink roses, white carnations, rose pink mums and accents of burgundy blossoms. Family pews were decorated with three branch candelabras with globes trimmed with white open roses, greenery, baby's breath, lace tufts and rose pink and burgundy streamers. The altar was accented with garlands of geranium leaves with small bouquets of white roses and

In a double-ring candlelight accented with globed candles. ring bearer wore a burgundy also of Albuquerque, and Cindy On each side of the altar were nine branch candelabras decorated in high style with burgundy roses, pale pink open roses with rose pink mums and

Cindy McDaniel, Shawn Perkins

Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

The candles were lit by Julie Wilson and Jeff Wise, cousins of the bride, as the pianist, Nancy Gresset, played "You Light Up My Life.'

The bride, given in marriage by Everett Steele, wore a gown of white Qiana. The lace-appliqued bodice featured an empire waist which fell to a chapel length train. A Queeh Anne neckline and bishop sleeves also graced the bridal gown. The double-tiered finger length veil was trimmed in matching lace applique. For something old the bride carried a handkerchief that belonged to her great-grandmother, something new was her gown, something borrowed was the Bible, and something blue was the traditional garter. Pennies, minted in the dates of the couple's birth, were worn in her shoe for good luck. Her bouquet consisted of a sweeping cascade of white carnations and baby's breath with white lace ribbon.

Miss Kathy Randol of Clovis, was the maid of honor. Miss Kelly Mitchell of Albuquerque, was the bridesmaid. Their dresses were of rose pink and burgundy Qiana and they carried candlelight bouquets featuring a single white open rose and pale pink and burgundy Sonia roses with 1st place small clusters of forget-menots and a touch of tiny baby's breath to complement the floor length gowns. The flower girl, Roxy Wise, wore a floor length dress of pink satin with chiffon overlay, and carried a basket of forget-me-nots and baby's

> The bridegroom wore an all white tuxedo with a white carnation accented with burgundy broom bloom. The best man, Brian Reithel, of Clovis, and groomsman, Jo Perkins, brother of the bridegroom, each wore a burgundy tuxedo with a pink shirt and a white carnation with accents of broom bloom.

Daniel Blair, of Clovis, the

Marriage Licenses

Parmer County Clerk Bonnie Warren has issued two marriage licenses since the last report. They went to Teodalo Paiz and Rosa Anglina and to Victor Manuel Parra and Lynn Carol

suit and carried a satin pillow bearing the rings.

Cenie Cross and Gregg Burch provided the wedding music. Among the wedding songs they sang the "Lord's Prayer," as the couple kneeled on the double kneeling bench decorated with white carnations and open roses with accents of baby's breath, tufts of lace and silk ivy leaves.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a floorlength gown in rose pink Qiana with a corsage of one white rosebud with accents of greenery and baby's breath trimmed with a lace bow.

followed the ceremony. Emma Wise, the bride's aunt, of Albuquerque; Verda Weaver, their home in Mt. Pleasant.

Blair, cousin of the bride, were the hostesses. The three-tiered white cake was accented in white roses and bells and was centered over a fountain. The bridegroom's cake was a two-tiered cake accented with chocolate roses. The servers were Sandy Chandler, Tammy Chandler, Dana Blair and Jenny Lambert, cousins of the bride from Clovis.

The rice girl was Kara Wilson. Debby Lucero attended the guest book.

The bride attended Clovis High School and was employed at the Shear Shack.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Texico High School and is currently attending Western A reception at the church College in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, on a football scholarship.

The newlyweds are making

Andy Browns Feted At Recent Shower

ico) were honored with a Linda Servatius of Amarillo. recent post-nuptial shower.

Cathy Shoemake of Clovis, the attending, including Wilma event was held in the Hukill residence northeast of Clovis. A centerpiece of autumn Carolyn Monington, Carla design was present in the colors of the season, yellow, Sherry Hukill, and Cathy brown and rust.



MRS. ANDY BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Brown the white shower cake made (nee Arlene Servatius of Tex- by the bride's sister-in-law,

Punch, coffee, cake, mints Hosted by Sherry Hukill and and nuts were served to those Nell Whitener, Nancy Barnes, Martha Ortiz, Dona Teague, Kaltwasser, Loredo Servatius, Shoemake. Out-of-town guests Golden yellow roses ordained included Linda Servatius from Amarillo and Pauline and Sherry Slaughter from Guymon, Ok.

Those sending gifts were Geraldine Burford, Corda Laylor, Joyce Osborne, Margie Orozco, Robin Burford, Alta Geries and Anna Jo Thomas, Margaret Fonterio, Willie and Paul Servatius and Ruby

The new Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Servatius of Texico and a graduate of Texico High School. The bridegroom is originally from Temple, Ok.

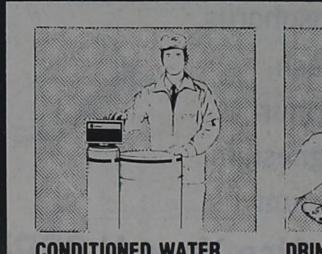
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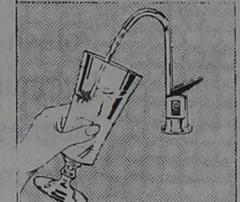
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These young poets at Farwell stanzas are, front, from left, Back row, Tonya Stehle, sixth

Elementary were chosen win- Heath Dollar, fourth place; place; and Amy Johnson, third

ners in the recent poetry Danna Ralston, fifth place; place. The winning poems are contest sponsored by the first Richard Turner, second place; currently displayed at the

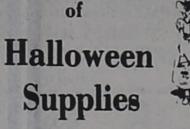
grade. Those with the winning Kenny Adams, first place; elementary school.



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Steers Use Open Date To Mend Aches, Pains

week "working hard," according to head coach Randy Adrian. "We looked real good," he said.

The week was used for four foes. work-outs and mending aches and pains. Consequently, Emilio Paez, the top yard gainer for the Steers, is now up to "full speed" after suffering from a sprained ankle.

Farwell, currently three and one for the season, will meet Lubbock Christian in Lubbock tonight (Friday), a team whose only win this season has been against Texico.

game statistical record, outshining their opponents in all aspects, except fumbles.

The Steers spent their open pared to their opponents' 35. Farwell has almost doubled their rival's rushing yardage with an impressive 1039 yards compared to only 596 for their

> This huge yardage figure comes with only 209 ball carries, which according to Adrian is an "above average" standard of 260 yards per

Although the Steers are not exactly famous for their passing game, the team is not far behind in stats for their first four games. They have passed the pigskin an average of 26.75 yards per game, for a The Steers take with them to total of 107 yards this season, Lubbock an impressive four- in contrast to the opposition's 165 yards in four games.

Adrian pointed out that the team has lost an average of 165 Presently, the Steers have yards in passing, "However, gained 59 first downs com- 117 of those yards were in our

Harvest Happening '80 Set In Brownwood

wood from Tuesday, Nov. 4, all times. through Friday, Nov. 7. Partitheir vote for their favorite candidate on Tuesday morning and then to come to camp and Election '80 Campaign Count-

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only lost 48 yards in passing."

The coach predicts that the Farwell team will begin throwing more in the future. "We are going to throw when the opportunity comes. Right now we're working on our receivers," he said.

Their season began with season competitors "fumble-itus," and although they have done a much better job of hanging onto the ball, their record for balls fumbled is almost double to that of their 210 yards.

first game, since then we have times to their adversaries 16. and have given up 149 yards in However, the Steers have a good habit of recovering their own fumbles and consequently have only lost the ball flubbs 12 strong in their first season times compared to 13 for the games other side.

rushing.

Both the Farwell offense and

Individually, the players

Emilio Paez has carried the

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Plays For SPC

After a full slate of rained

out matches in Waco, the South

Plains College Women's Tennis

team found sunny skies and

stiff competition in Canyon

recently against West Texas

While losing 6-3 to a more

seasoned Buffalo team, four

SPC women worked their way

into the win column, however

Farwell's Gina Eubank wasn't

An SPC freshman, Gina

"played a tough match, but

couldn't overcome Shirla

McQueen 6-2, 6-1," the SPC

Karen Byrd made it two

matches in a row as a winner

when she shipped Debbie Cole

6-1, and 6-4. Also in singles

Bambi Rader outlasted Yvonne

Suzanne Mills and Rhonda

Burns defeated the WTSU

team of Berryhill-Morris in

The women's coach added,

from the Canyon matches. My

girls are doing a good

Gina is a 1979 graduate of

three sets, 6-1, 5-7, and 6-2.

The Texan doubles team of

team coach said.

Berryhill 6-2,6-4.

As a team they have "We were tested and gained

produced 15 sacks in only four some excellent experience

Farwell is way ahead of individual job, and will develop

about things though, and Farwell High and is the

tonight's match should prove daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.W.

Lubbock Christian. They have into a fine team."

State.

Tennis Team

Farwell Girl

ball 67 times for 454 yards,

averaging 113.5 yards per

game, and 6.8 yards per carry.

Paez has contributed three

touchdowns for the Farwell

Jack Deaton has toted the

ball 48 times gaining 324 yards,

averaging 81 yards per games,

for an average of 6.75 yards

per carry. Deaton has also

scored three times for the

Quarterback David Daniel

passed the ball eight times for

a gain of 107 yards, and has

had only two intercepted this

season. Richard Carpenter has

received two of those Daniel

passes gaining 73 yards, and

Leading the pack with 38

tackles is Byron Mayfield.

Mayfield has only played in

three of the four season games,

and is still tops in stopping the

Following close behind is

Mac Langford with 37 tackles.

Boyd White has a four-game

record of 34 tackles, two sacks

and two knockdown passes.

White has also recovered two

fumbles and intercepted one

Ricky Armstrong has tackled

the rival 29 times, has two

sacks and has recovered five

Waverly Coates follows with

30 tackles, and leading "sack-

er" is Richard Carpenter with

After four games each,

both had an open week to think

one touchdown.

opposition.

fumbles.

Steers, adding on 18 points.

defense have proven to be

Penalty stats have Farwell have picked up some impresneck-and-neck with their four sive stats for themselves.

The Steers have been penalized 29 times for 295 yards, paralleling figures of 23 penalties for an opponents' loss of

Offensively the Steers have effort, grabbing 18 points. Farwell has fumbled 21 averaged 287 yards per game

Farwell High Lists Six-Week Honor Roll

making the honor roll for the first six weeks of the 1980-81 school period.

According to Don Malone, and Clay Williams. high school principal, to be on the honor roll a student must have an academic average of at least 90 and this average does not exceed the use of more than two B's or any grade lower than 83. The academic average will not include grades in athletics, physical education, annual, aide or arts and crafts.

at the end of each six weeks and Polly Turner.

Farwell High School has period and will recognize those released names of students students meeting the above criteria.

> Seniors making the honor roll this term are Tori Hardage

Juniors on the list include Janene Berry, Doug Cole, Ginger Ellison, Rocky Ford, Kay Geuther, Bowie Howard, Dana Hukill, Sharon Kalbas, Cathy Lovelady, Kim Lovett, Karen Magness, Donna Meeks, Esther Pena and Tracy Wil-

Listed on the honor roll for the sophomore class are One honor roll will be listed Maribel Arguelles, Kelly Davis

Steerettes Lose Volleyball Tourney

Grady, the Steerettes lost 15-5, team were Kim Lovett and Cathy Lovelady.

The team rallied in their 28. match with House, N.M., winning 15-12, 10-15 and 12-15. Cathy Lovelady, Alice Cantu and Angie Jaime were the team's scorers.

In a consolation game with Tucumcari, the girls lost 15+0, 15-2. Sharon Grippin scored the only two points made for the

'Tucumcari could really

The Steerette volleyball serve and we have a lot of team traveled to San Jon last trouble receiving a hard weekend to participate in a serve," stated coach Ted tournament along with eight Phillips. "But we're working on that, as well as our lack of In their opening match with passing to setters," he said.

The team is currently one for 15-5. Scoring for the losing seven in the season, and will play Dora on the Steerette court at 5 p.m. CDT, October



Farwell, Texico FFA **Groups Selling Fruit**

Farwell and Texico FFA member or call Montgomery chapters are selling fruit for at 481-3676 or 481-3351. All the money-making projects at this fruit is available in 20 or 40 time. Fruit orders are being taken now in order that the divided halves, thirds etc. to fruit will be here in time for suit the buyer. Orders will be the upcoming holidays.

At Farwell, Richard Montgomery, FFA Advisor, reports with a different orchard this year and is getting its fruit from Mr. Jennings' Orchard. The citrus fruits, including Ruby Red grapefruit and Valley Sweet oranges, are you. grown in the Rio Grande shipped from Washington.

contact any Farwell FFA the Rio Grande Valley.

pound boxes and will be taken until about the first of

November, Montgomery says. At Texico fruit may be that his chapter is working ordered by contacting any FFA member or by calling Eddie West at 482-3475 or the school at 482-3305 to leave name and telephone number so that a member may contact

Texico FFA is also selling Valley, and the Red Delicious grapefruit, oranges and apples apples being offered are and have all items available in 40 and 20 pound boxes. This Persons interested in order- group is also securing its ing fruit at Farwell should grapefruit and oranges from

Currys' Gilts Win At Recent Exhibit

Chris and Shannon Curry of \$16 per pound. The grand Milan, N.M., formerly of Texico, participated in the Uranium Capitol's Bi-County fair during the Labor Day Curry of Milan.

Chris, a member of the Wagon Wheel 4-H club, placed fifth with his med-heavy cross

Shannon placed third with his med-cross gilt, and also placed third, receiving a plaque, for the Junior Livestock judging contest.

In the Livestock Sale there were only ten steers, 15 hogs and 30 sheep sold.

Ranchers Exploration of Albuquerque bought Shannon's gilt at \$4 per pound, netting \$892, and while in the ring, there was a total of \$300 added on by friends and interested businesses of Grants and

In one of the highest livestock sales in the state, the grand champion steer brought \$3.75 a pound weighing 1,125

The grand champion hog weighing 247 pounds brought

champion sheep brought \$2,200. Shannon and Chris are the sons of Lonnie and Millie

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1. Cash and due from banks	4 37
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8. Total loans (including overdrafts totaling \$) (From Schedule A, Item 8)	
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(Sum of Items 22 thru 20)	
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33. Certified surplus 34. Undivided profits	74
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36. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 32 thru 35)	3 550
37. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	

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 6, 1980.

(sum of items 29, 30, 31 and 36).

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and

/s/ R.W. Anderson /s/ Tom Nichols /s/ Marilyn Edwards Directors

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TODD GERIES

by the Texico coaching staff as match with Happy," stated coach David Lynn, in addition to catching two passes and "blocking real well." The well as defense in Friday's unsuccessful match with Happy that ended in a score of 14-6. The weekly Big Lick Award went to Kent Harding. [Texico

traveled to Dora and hosted

jumped out in front in both

Coach Mike Littlejohn said,

good job serving and return-

and that's exactly what we

night, the junior varsity Wol-

verines defeated Dora 15-13,

Texico Loses Third Game For Un-Happy Homecoming

By Kevin West and Jo Hill

A group of Happy Cowboys came to Texico Friday returning home happier than usual after spoiling the Wolverine's Homecoming festivities. The unhappy Wolverines came out on the short end of a 16-6 score.

Kent Harding returned the opening Cowboy kickoff to the 39-yard line to get things started for the Green and White. Two plays later, Harding took a Gary Mitchell 28-vard pass for a Wolverine first down. On third down and only six yards to go for a Texico touchdown, the Wolverines lost control of the ball with Happy recovering the fumble on the seven-yard line.

On Happy's first offensive dropped the Cowboy running back for a five-yard loss. With Todd Geries has been named the ball on Happy's one-yard line Happy's Paul Comancho Wolverine of the Week. "He then broke outside for 19 yards line. had 15 tackles during the and a Cowboy first down. The Wolverine defense again stiffened, forcing the Cowboys to punt. Tony Tubbs returned the Happy punt 20 yards to called back because of a Wolverines.

Texico needing seven yards for School photo by Paula Leigh- a first down, a pass from Gary Mitchell to James Kelley fell

Four Of Five Matches The Texico volleyball girls percent, which is the best we have done all year," Littlejohn

Elida last week in two district stated. "Everyone seemed to pick encounters, winning four of up the load and carry their five matches. The Dora junior high girls share, and that's what you defeated Texico earlier this need to have a winning team," season, but the Wolverines explained the coach.

Texico Spikers Take

Becky McDonald was named games, beating the Coyotes Player of the Game, serving 15-18 for 14 points.

In the Texico-Elida matches, I thought the girls did a real the junior high Wolverines were defeated by the Tigers ing. The girls keep improving 10-15, 15-9 and 2-15.

Littlejohn stated, "The whole team served well and we are In the second match of the improving more with each

The varsity Wolverines hand-14-16 and 15-11. This was the ed the Tigers a loss in two

JV's second victory over Dora straight games 15-7 and 15-8. "The whole team did a "Dora came out ready to fantastic job, therefore, the play and we had to do whole team is being honored as everything we could to pull this Players of the Game," sum-

inches in front of Kelley orarily injuring him and forcing the Wolverines to punt. The Texico punt was the last for a few plays.

play of the first quarter with neither team having any points Happy scored one last time on on the board.

second quarter, Jimmy Love broke through the Cowboy line hitting the quarterback and causing a fumble. Happy, however, recovered the fumble suffering only a five-yard loss. On Happy's fourth down from the 14-yard line, the Cowboy's quarterback teamed up with wide receiver Mark Tackitt for a touchdown. The two-point conversion attempt was successful and with 9:20 left in the we just did not play well." second quarter, the Wolverines commented Coach David Lynn trailed 8-0.

the 44-yard line the Wolverine night. play, the Wolverine defense offense was unable to move the ball and, on third down, Mitchell fumbled the ball as he was sacked, and Happy recovered on their own 21-yard was just a case of over

> The Texico defense held and coach added. took possession on the twoyard line after a Cowboy punt had 68 yards in 29 carries took a Happy roll.

With 33 seconds left in the Texico junior played offense as midfield but the play was half, Texico's Mitchell had a pass intercepted on the 20-yard clipping penalty against the line, but Happy was unable to score and the first half ended Three plays later, with with Texico down by an 8-0

> The third quarter proved to be a defensive struggle with Texico not picking up a first down until there was only 1:23 left in the quarter. Todd Geries went up the middle for five yards and Herbert Bibbs followed up on the third down with a three-yard run for Texico's first down. Harding was again on the receiving end of a Mitchell pass, this time taking the ball all the way to the 17-yard line for another first down as the quarter ended with Texico still moving on a scoring drive, and Happy still

leading 8-0. The Wolverines continued to push to the goal at the beginning of the fourth period. Geries broke loose for six yards, and Bibbs then carried the ball 10 yards for a first down, placing Texico near the goal line. Mitchell carried the ball across for the single touchdown but the two-point conversion failed and with 10:59 left in the game, the

Wolverines were down 8-6. With the game clock winding 17 they have on their roster, down, Jeff Dunsworth hit the Cowboys' quarterback, temp- sides!' he said.

forcing him to leave the game

With 7:09 left in the game, a 15-yard pass. The two-point On Happy's first play of the conversion was good, and the scoreboard read 16-6 with Happy on top.

With only seconds left in the game, Paul Salguero recovered a Happy fumble, but the recovery was too late for the Wolverines to take advantage of it and score again. The Cowboys had put a damper on the Wolverines' Homecoming with a final score of 16-6.

"What can I say except that after the game. "Happy came After returning the kickoff to to play, and they out-hit us all

"Even though we played poorly the first half, we began to play ball in the second half. Overall though, I would say it confidence on our part," the

Statistically, the Wolverines while Happy gained 97 yards in 36 carries. In first downs, both teams remained close with Happy making eight and Texico seven.

Todd Geries was named Wolverine of the Week for his 15 tackles. In second place for leading tackler was Jimmy Love with 12. Leading rusher was Herbert

Bibbs, carrying the ball 16 times for 44 yards. The weekly Big Lick Award

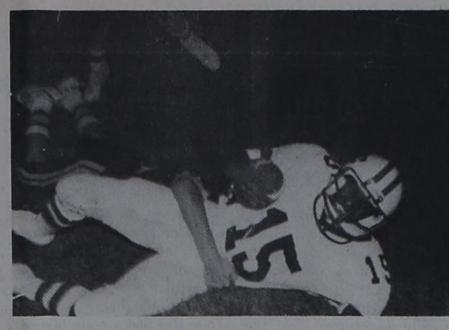
went to Kent Harding.

The Wolverines will travel to Hagerman tonight (Friday), and according to coach Lynn, "We've got a good chance of winning. If we just get out there and play we have got a good chance of beating them.'

Lynn should know, after all, he coached the Hagerman team in 1977 to an 11-1 season, carrying them to the state championship. "I'm looking forward to playing ole Hagerman. Maybe I'm an optimist, I guess you have to be in this job," he exclaimed.

The way Lynn figures the match, it will be "experience" pitted against inexperience, but we've still got a chance.'

The Bobcats currently hold a 4-1 season record, compared to Texico's one and three. "Of the nine are seniors who play both



I Will Not Relinquish

pulled down by the opposition. Powell] Bibbs carried the ball 16 times

Herbert Bibbs, Texico's lead- for 44 yards in the Wolverines ing rusher in Friday's unsuc- Homecoming game. [Texico cessful match with Happy, is High School Photo by Montie

Jr. High Wolverines Upset Tatum 20-6

Texico Junior Wolverines traveled to Tatum last Thurs- the Wolverine defense on a day to hand Tatum Jr. High 17-yard run for the Pups' only their first loss of the season by touchdown. Their attempt for defeating them 20-6.

brought their record to three wins and one tie for this season, "This was the best game the boys have played this year. Overall Tatum was 5 to 6 inches taller and their line averaged 190 pounds," commented Coach Scott Park-

Billy Bibbs stopped a Tatum drive by intercepting a pass on the 35-yard line and running it back 80 yards for the Green and White's first touchdown. Kevin West ran a two-point conversion making the score 8-0 with 42 seconds remaining in the first half.

for offsides and was set back five yards. Tatum was called for offsides on the next play putting the Wolverines back at their original line of scrimmage. Landis then ran 49 yards for Texico's second touchdown. The attempt for a two-point conversion failed when West was tackled before reaching the end-zone.

Jeff Johnson recovered a Tatum fumble giving the Wolverines the ball again, this time on Tatum's 35-yard line. A series of penalties pushed Texico back to the 20 where Landis was able to break loose on an 80-yard run to make the Wolverines' final touchdown with 3:13 left in the third quarter. The try for extra points failed, leaving the score

A Tatum player stepped past extra points failed when Brad The young Wolverines Steward and Kevin West tackled the carrier behind the line of scrimmage.

"Our defense did a fantastic job in the fourth quarter," said Coach Parker.

In the final quarter, a Tatum runner slipped through and made a long run, but he was stopped on the four-yard line by Wolverine Terry Tubbs. The Wolverine defense held the Pups four downs on the four-yard line thwarting Tatum's second opportunity to

With 1:21 left in the game Terry Tubbs intercepted a Tatum pass giving the Wolver-In beginning action of the ines the ball on the 45-yard second half, Tatum fumbles line. Kevin West received a and Wolverine Ronnie Landis 15-yard pass from Brad Stewrecovered. Texico was called ard for a first down. West then made a 30-yard run to put the Wolverines on the 10. Penalties and lack of time hindered the junior Wolverines' attempt for a fourth touchdown, leaving the final score 20-6.

Leading tacklers were Tommy Boarmen with 10, Ronnie Landis, Billy Bibbs, Kevin West, and Jeff Holland, each with five. The Wolverines rushed 175 yards and passed 15 yards. Young Wolverines were to play Thursday at Ft.

Wolverines Win

State Line Tribune, Friday, October 10, 1980-Page 7

San Jon Tourney

Volleyball team played at the have all year. If they hadn't, San Jon volleyball tournament, coming out in first place.

Volleyball - -

Texico's first opponents were the Tucumcari Rattlerettes. In the first game Tucumcari took a 10-5 lead over the Wolverines but Texico was not out of it yet. The next 11 servers for the Texico team provided 10 points as they came from behind to claim a 15-10 victory; however, the Rattlerettes came back and took the second game 15-9. In a very tough third game

Texico came out on top 15-8. The Wolverines won their second match in two straight games, 15-7, 15-5.

of the day Texico defeated San Jon in the finals 15-13, 15-11. This win gave the Wolverines first place in the tournament.

Coach Mike Littlejohn's comments: "Against Tucumcari

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Saturday the Texico Varsity the girls played as well as they we would not have won. Tucumcari had a very fine team and it took everything we had to beat them. There were quite a few long volleys with both teams spiking and digging the other team's spikes out."

"In the two years I've been coaching this has to be the finest match I've seen. The girls played exceptionally well." he said. The coach continued by saying "I had a few fears the girls would be down a little after the big win against Tucumcari but they came right back and played very well in defeating Logan.

"We were a little tired when In the third and final match the finals rolled around and had to fight off a very stubborn San Jon team."

> Littlejohn cited the team's serving ability and added, "Our serving was excellent throughout the tournament. We served 82% for the tournament, which is great for a team who serves as hard as we do. Jo Hill's consecutive good serves were stopped at 26.

"Also, our pass, set, spike combinations were very good. We had quite a few kill shots throughout the three matches," he said.

The coach concluded by saying, "I am very proud of the girls, they did a super job, and because of this the entire team was honored as Playersof-the-game. We play as a TEAM and we win as a

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"NMSU selected Leavell, a 20-year-old junior in Animal

This article recently appear- standing qualifications. He is Manager, Cliff Copeland, dur-"Monty Leavell of Texico, ing his work training, involving

> "Leavell, who has been at Doolittle Ranch since May of this year, says he really enjoys working at the ranch, learning firsthand about the cattle

He is a graduate of Texico High School and is the son of



Alumni, Parents And Friends

crowd that viewed Friday's game with Happy winning over Texico in Wolverine Stadium.

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It was a capacity homecoming the audience was entertained by the Wolverine Marching Band. [Texico High School Photo by Montie Powell]

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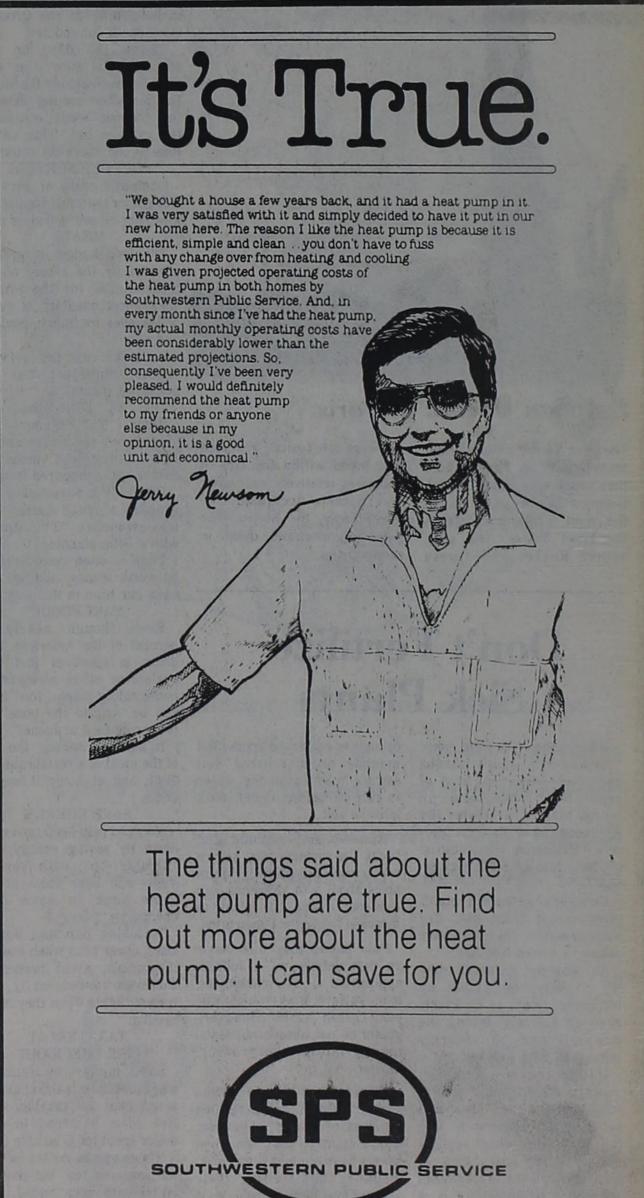
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Two Texico Teens Enjoy Tour In Europe

ing is the conclusion to an article written by Juanita Hadley featuring two Texico girls, Schree Rucker and Teresa Golledge. The girls spent 30 days touring Europe this past summer and shared their adventures with the tribune.

It was in Paris that the girls played Rocky and obtained encountered the only prob- his autograh as he was lems with food during their leaving the theater. Yul entire trip. On two different Brenner starred in "The King occasions and in two diff- and I. erent restaurants, Teresa discovered bugs in her food. A and Schree ate the famous waitress in one restaurant, fish and chips, which turned when shown a snail moving out to be slices of fish and across the plate, explained French fries wrapped in a that such an occurrence was cone shaped container made common and that Parisians of newspaper. were accustomed to eating

Dover, England.

bury, which the airls des- the Tower, and

Then they traveled on to in getting a small grin from

Among their experiences there were watching three live plays, "Rocky Horror Show," "Jesus Christ, Superstar," and "The King and I." Several members of the group met the young man who had

While in England Teresa

During a tour of the Tower of London the group saw the From Paris the group Crown Jewels and the original crossed the English Channel chopping block used to on a hovercraft, landing in behead Ann Bolyn and other noted individuals. They also The first place they toured were able to approach several was the cathedral in Canter- of the Beefeaters, guards at

one of them.

Crown Jewels, they were constantly kept moving by the guards.

Queen was in residence at the time of the group's tour there, but they did not catch sight of her. They did, however, see the car in which she is said to drive herself about. Schree and Teresa had

During the tour of the Royal Residence the group cabbies provided a real treat saw a doll house which was for members of the group.

Castle with every part reproduced in miniature, even to The girls commented that tiny gloves on some tables, while they were viewing the real wine bottles in the wine cellar, and miniature books (actually printed on pages no larger than a person's thumb-A flag flying above Windsor nail) on the library shelves. Castle announced that the They also saw a collection of dolls belonging to the Queen, the largest dressed in a full

length mink coat. While the group was in London, Schree and others visited Trafalgar Square and witnessed Speakers' Corner. imagined she would have Anyone who desired could nothing less than a Rolls speak and Schree said that Royce, but said that Her she heard talks on just about Majesty's auto was an ordin- every subject. The crowd ary small type such as a simply moved from one speaker to another.

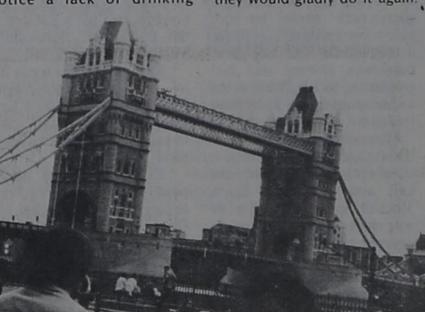
The English taxis and

although no more than four people were supposed to be allowed in a cab, on one occasion they were able to persuade the driver to let six young ladies share a ride. They reported that the cabbies were quite friendly and very helpful.

Schree and Teresa noted with the water in any of the countries they visited. They drink only small amounts. They mentioned that they did

EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- cribed as beautiful but eerie. erable effort, were successful an exact duplicate of Windsor The local girls said that fountains in all the countries. Some places the group entered refused to allow them to order only water. They first had to place an order for some other food or drink and then water was provided free, but was always warm. In fact, any beverage with ice cost more than one without.

> Upon their return home, that they had no problems both young ladies experienced jet lag, for 30 hours passed from the time they left were, however, advised to London until they reached Texico. The girls admitted to being exhausted, but also said notice a lack of drinking they would gladly do it again.



New London Bridge

girls saw the new London Bridge. Its predecessor now stands in Arizona. The young ladies were fascinated by each country they saw, but

While in London, the Texico admitted to being pleased to hear English spoken. In London the group attended three plays, one starring Yul



Migratory birds in Asia cross the Himalayas, the world's highest mountains.

Oldest Bridge In Amsterdam

While on a cruise of the groups. The accomodations tour members stayed in a gether. hotel catering only to tour

canal system in Amsterdam, were quite nice, they said, Holland, the members of the although six girls were group saw the oldest bridge billeted in each room. In in the city. The structure is most citles, only two or three wooden. While in the city, young ladies roomed to-

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German Concentration Camp

people became ill and had to toured. leave during the showing of a

Near Munich, the group film. The crematorium, gas visited Dachau, the preserved chambers and fumagation World War II Nazi concentra- room were among the areas tion camp. Several young of the camp that the group



Egyptian Obelisk In Paris

several days in Paris, where they saw the Egyptian Obelisk among a number of things. In the right background stands the Eiffel Tower. The girls,

The area young people spent Golledge of Texico, reported that travel within the city of Paris was relatively easy after they became accustomed to the subway, the Metro. The girls had portraits done in

Montmartre. Schree Rucker and Teresa

Don't Fertilize Sick Plants

ailing plant's problems by fertilizing, says Esteban Herrera, Extension horticulturist for New Mexico State Univer-

Unhealthy appearing plants often result from hot, dry weather stress. They may have yellow or brown leaf tips.

try to help the plants by fertilizing. Don't do it! Plants late fall can be severely injured by cold weather.

During the late summer, water is the only safe growth stimulant, and even this should be gradually reduced in late fall. Save the fertilizer applica-

tion until early next spring. to penetrate the soil deep weather.

Water may be the only enough to reach the roots. Soil "medication" sickly shrubs mounds or a crusted soil and trees need this time of surface may cause the water year. Don't compound an to run off before it can soak into the soil.

> Remove soil mounds and break the surface crust before watering the plant. Punch holes about 8 to 12 inches into the soil around the plant to increase the water penetration.

Pale plants may also have An amateur gardener may an iron deficiency. A foliage application of iron chelate or iron sulfate may make the growing actively during the plant green again. However, plants do not absorb nutrients readily late in the growing

Stress symptoms in plants are sometimes misinterpreted as signs of insects or disease. Don't spray just because plants have an unhealthy color. Often, well-watered plants Usually, this is either their are still a pale color. This is normal late summer color or it usually because the water fails is due to stress from hot, dry

Nearly six of ten American item is human food for home families have reported that food preparation and is not coping with the high cost of already "made up," it is food is a major cause of stress, according to General Mills'

that stress on the mind and the stant breakfast drink, sugar, pocketbook by cutting food cocoa, and nuts. costs to the bone.

Use these tips to cut food costs -- and to celebrate fruit drinks, ades, and punches National Consumer Education Week, October 5-11. COUPONS

-Save those coupons for items that will be needed. Many dollars can be saved through the use of coupons.

-Develop a filing system for saving (and maybe trading) coupons. A shoe box may be used for filing. A good time to nuts are not taxed. assemble them is when the market list is being compiled or made. Place all coupons to be used in an envelope in purse to save time at the grocery store check-out counter.

-Check the date on the coupon to be sure it is still good before reaching the store. Do this when sorting through the coupons while compiling the market list. This saves time at the check-out counter.

COST PER SERVING Compare costs of serving size rather than just buying the lowest price per pound or can. MEATS

The food budget is greatly affected by the choice of the main dishes for the family since about one-third of every dollar goes for meat, poultry,

Consider cost per serving (rather than just cost per pound) of meats. "TV" DINNERS

When "TV" dinners are considered for convenience, look at their cost versus the cost of home-prepared foods.

Generally a homemaker can prepare a much better and less-expensive "TV" dinner with a little planning. Time is often considered to

be worth money, and she can bank her time in this way. "FAST FOODS"

Even though nearly 35 percent of the American food dollar is spent at fast food outlets or other away-fromhome eating places, food costs can be "cut to the bone" by preparing food at home.

In a recent survey, the cost of the meal in a restaurant was \$1.61, and at home it was 83

SAVE ENERGY

You can help keep food costs down by saving energy, too. "Double up" with several items and bake them at the same time to save oven

sizes, cover pans when cooking if possible, avoid preheating the oven unnecessarily, and turn off lights when they're not

TAXATION AT THE CHECK-OUT

Save money by learning what foods are tax-exempt and which ones are taxable, since five cents is added to each dollar spent for a taxable item.

For example, no tax is paid on powdered tea, but there is on tea with sugar added. TAX-EXEMPT

Generally speaking, if an

tax-exempt.

fround The House with Laura Jacobs

Parmer County Extension Agent

for Home Economics

This also includes fruit American Family Report 1978- drinks which are at least 70 percent natural fruit juices and We can help relieve some of powdered orange-flavored in-

TAXABLE

Taxable items include other which include less than 70 percent natural fruit juices regardless of whether they are purchased canned, powdered, or as a frozen concentrate. Foods or meals already prepared and ready to eat are taxable. Sugar or chocolatecoated nuts are taxable even though the sugar, cocoa, and

COUPON ITEMS TAXED Sales tax is charged on the full regular price of merchandise purchased with "centsoff" coupons issued by manu-

When the coupon is issued by the store, tax is paid on the price after the "cents-off" have been deducted.

CONTROL SERVING SIZES Since meats are about the most expensive part of a meal, you can cut food costs by serving only the amount needed for that meal or that person. A two-to-three-ounce serving is all you need for a meal, but many of us will take more if it is placed in front of

Remember that meat alternates and vegetable proteins can be served with meats to help extend them and provide complete proteins for a main

When you combine all of this into a casserole, you're providing the meat, starch, and vegetable for a meal, and you're also saving energy by cooking one dish instead of three separate dishes.

AVOID 'GARBAGE CAN' LOSSES

Avoid making the garbage can another "mouth to feed." Don't let food go to waste in the refrigerator - and then in the garbage can.

-Plan ways to use leftovers. -Properly package, label, and date leftovers to freeze for

into a jar for seasoning casseroles or scrambled eggs, for example. -Add leftover apples, orang-

-Grate the ends of cheeses

es, pears, or bananas into gelatin salads or desserts. -Use leftover pieces of meats or vegetables into soups.

stews, or casseroles. Before cooking or shopping, always take time to check for Matching pan and burner usable leftovers before they spoil or get stale.

OTHER WAYS Other ways homemakers can cut food costs are:

 Always compare prices. -Make a shopping list. -Buy extra food items to store when prices are lower. -Read the labels for ingre-

-Check food ads before buying. -Shop at one store.

-Read labels for nutrition information. -Plan menus before shop-

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tha Jo Osborne of Dalhart. father, Albert Osborne.

Dallas Brown.

Mrs. Cora Lunsford and moments are cherished. daughter Mrs. Jeanne Gable of Muleshoe shopped in Clovis Friday. Mrs. Lunsford and her sister Mae Stone went to Clovis for an all-day visit with sisters.

Lakewood, Colo., visited Mrs. Cora Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Curry

Mrs. Beulah Smith. Mrs. Vivian Morris of Muleshoe, and Mrs. Edna Burnett

Mary Wortham. Mrs. Jean Olunhaus of W.R. Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Daniels of Lovington visited her mother, Mrs. Anna Smith. Brother J.J. Terry of Bovina visited in the home Thursday.

feed on the patio Wednesday. How we do enjoy them. Thank you to the ones that provided

Mrs. Nina Watkins, Mrs. Susan Johnson and Mrs. Maybelle Edwards visited Mrs. Clara Smalts.

We welcome a new resident, Mrs. Hazel Olunhaus of Por-

enjoyable time as a sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Prince from Allen, Tex., were also there.

Okla., who formerly worked here, visited Monday.

were Mrs. Maybelle Edwards and Mrs. Gwen Corn and

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Willie Shields and Mrs. was her daughter, Mrs. Mar- Cora Baker had a very pleasant surprise this week. Mrs. Charles Fisher and son Their pastor from Portales Sam of Panama City, Fla., brought his wife, Brother Ray have returned home after Suereas and the Sunday School some time here with her class for a visit. Class members coming were Juanita Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Prince, Siueito, Edna Burnett, Kate Allen, Tex., visited her father, Vaughn, Gratice Snodgrass, and Esther Fisher. Those

> Visiting Mrs. Lois Massey were nephews Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagler and Roy Hagler.

Mrs. Fath Ann Wall of Clovis came for her grandmother to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crume, spend her 84th birthday in her home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Lane and mother Mrs. Stewart were visited by of Clovis visited her mother, Nean Waters, Cornelio Hext, Evalee Hicks, and Bertice Bennett, all of Clovis.

Mrs. Flora Lindsay spent the visited their mother, Mrs. weekend with granddaughter and family in Portales.

Mrs. Mary Lou Flowers of Portales visited her father, Casper, Wyoming, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Cora Baker, has returned

Visiting Mrs. Anna Cook on her 81st birthday Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bell from Ft. Sumner, Joe Bowlin of Santa We enjoyed a watermelon Fe, Connie Nash and Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Stockton of Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Fletcher, Edna Belle, Lenora Elliot of Clovis and Mrs. Burfield, Mrs. Ben Devman of Texico and Gary Cook and children of Friona.

Mrs. Willie Shields has a visiting daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Crowder of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonder Ross of Dee Brown of Texico took his Clovis, and sister Mrs. Anna father, Dallas Brown, home for Lou Pugh of Amarillo and dinner Sunday. It was an niece Mrs. Linda Nye of

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Poteet have had so full a joyful week. They had all their children, Mary Cardin of McAlister grandchildren and greatgrandchildren with them, including a daughter, Mrs. C.L. Visiting Mrs. Ollie Carpenter Crume from Orlando, Fla., who has just returned from living in Indonesia; Mr. and children, and J.J. Terry from Mrs. M.H. Poteet, Jr., Cheyenne, Wyo., and Mr. and Mrs. Visiting Lacy Hardage were Bob Poteet of Arlington, Tex., his wife, and a grandson and their two sons. Steven Poteet, family, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky who is in the Marines stationed Hardage and Chris from in California; and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Poteet and daughter from Seattle, Wash. They had Mrs. Allie Burris and Mrs. a picnic at the park one day, Nora Miller visited the home spending many hours talking

Rape Awareness Week Designated Oct. 12-19

treatment and prosecution ser- information, legal rights and vices, educate school children and the adult world as well, and circulate information on sexual assault to potential rape the seminar sponsored by victims, October 12-19 has been Mental Health Resources and

In a proclamation, issued and signed by Governor Bruce King, all citizens were asked to "work together to gain an awareness of the nature of sexual crimes and to become involved in efforts to stop

Locally, an information seminar entitled "Rape, if it happens what can you do" is set to take place October 16 at the ENMU College of Business Auditorium. To begin at 7 p.m.

In an effort to publicize defense techniques, medical advice and will feature a film titled "This film is about Rape." There is no charge for declared Rape Awareness the Roosevelt County Rape Week in New Mexico. Crisis Coalition, and a question and answer period will be held.

> A' "Take Back the Night" march and candelight rally is to be held October 18 in Albuquerque, and on October 17 in Albuquerque in the Kimo Theater, Meg Christian, a nationally known musician will perform as a key event in Rape Awareness Week.

For further information on Rape Awareness Week call Mental Health Resources in

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For History Book - -

Family Histories Taken Only Five More Days

With only five days left to liams, Sterlyn Billington, submit family histories to Weedie Coffman, Mable Reyman of the Parmer County Historical Commission, reports that several area families have made their contributions already, beating the October 15

They include T. Embry, Pete Fulcher, Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Lillian Aldridge, R.D. Dale, Crystal Pitman, Rex Kyker, Webb Gober, Leon Billingsley and Earl Billingsley.

Also, Charlie Crume, Larry DeFevers, Jesse Landrum, Willis Hester, Levi Johnson, Leon London and J.S. Potts.

Whitfield also mentioned Mary Lovelace Burkhart, Charles Lovelace, E.D. Wil-

Volume II of Parmer County's nolds, Elmer Langford, W.W. History, Otho Whitfield, chair- Gall, R.D. White, Leo Forrest and Vance Crume.

ward to histories from Jason Langford, R.V. Ham, V. Scott Johnson, Charles Purselley, Ed Corn, E. Johnson, Hattye Boling, B.R. Boling, Joe Blair and Jon Lyn Riddle.

In addition to Nathan Harding, James Sides, R. Rundell, J. Craig, E. Ramm, E.J. Gulley, Benna Felts, T.L. Kent and William Kube.

ter, R.D. Foster, Billy Sides, J.I. Gober and R.E. Blanken-

S. Pierson, Dee Pierson, Max ily histories may contact Hugh Eubanks, Gary Eubanks, Pete Moseley, member of the Hanna, Lela Kersey, W. Fos-

Also, Condy Billingsley, D. Magness, G. Magness, C.C. Christian, Clyde Perkins, F. Edward, Clyde Sparks, Jesse Readers can also look for- Terry, Charles Tucker, Joe McWilliams, Arnold Hromas

> and Charles Hromas. The book will also have histories from Harold Carpenter, J.C. Boone, Wendol Christian Hromas, H. Brown, Don Jones, Zelda Ellison, Larry Donaldson, Sterling Donaldson, Roy Donaldson, and Claude Primrose.

Locally, those wishing to Others contributing include contribute their personal fam-Parmer County Historical Commission, at the Parmer County Courthouse. Moseley

has the necessary information and forms needed.

It is also advised by the commission that there will be no extra books published. The number of books printed depends entirely on the number of orders received. Books may be ordered for \$35 each, and Moseley also has details and forms for ordering.

"Several people have told us they have used the County History Book to assist them in tracing their family genealogy," said Whitfield, adding, "The books can be found in university, city, college and high school libraries."

The publication will include facts from Parmer's past 73 State Line Tribune, Friday, October 10, 1980-Page 9



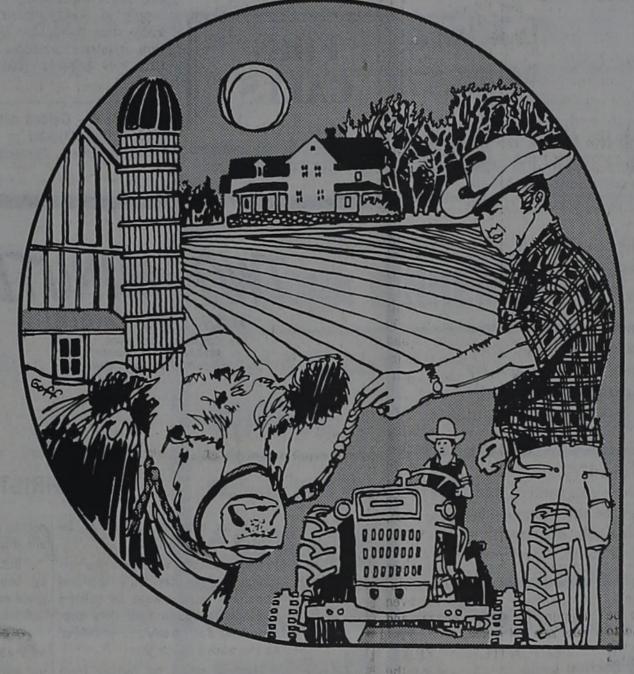
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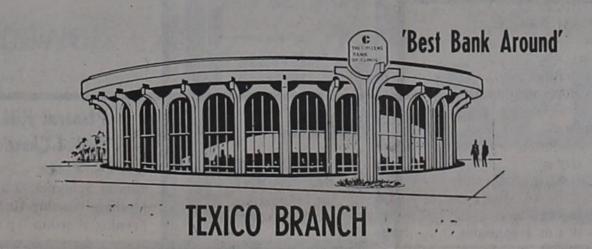
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Historian finds cultural

trends in western movies

COLLEGE STATION -Old shoot-'em-up westerns and perhaps those of this decade - are rich historical documents that reflect America's attitudes on social issues at the time they were made, says a Texas A&M University histo-

"You can never prove conclusively that any single western is an exact replica of an entire society's thoughts and beliefs," said Dr. John Lenihan, "but the change in westerns towards racial problems and international issues pretty much reflect changing trends.

Lenihan, who has written a book on the western film, pointed out that during the Vietnam-Watergate years cowboy movies even questioned traditional heroism.



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WD - R.G. Davies - L.M. Grissom - lot 4,Blk.97,Bovina. WD - William E. Smock -Betty J. Smock -- lot 12, Blk.2, Hicks Add. Friona.

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WD - Donald W. Gatlin - J.E. Hicks -- lots 13, 14, Blk.7,

Hamilton - lot 7 & N15ft. lot 8,

WD - Jane Hughes - Dudley R. Hughes - tract A & C, Blk.79, Bovina. WD - Betty J. Hidalgo - Jesse S. Gonzales -- N75ft. lot 1,

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This is brought out in the rest of effectively to the saving grace of

ern English, is the opposite of faculties completely under control,

Thes. 5:7-10).

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"For God hath not appointed us

"Who died for us that . . . we

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Letters To The Editor

paper today, and read the eventually to her conviction, missing money. In the first article on page two about the reminded me of a bunch of prompted my letter to you.

Texico School system.

Their organization helps pro- her and she was nursing a vide eye examinations and family of baby birds that had cut it out of my letter. Of glasses for school children who been abandoned by their course since nothing was cut would be unable to have them mother. If only the people that out of the court proceedings otherwise because of financial problems.

my last year and a half as school nurse in Texico, they students.

work.

Sincerely, Jeanne Kriegshauser, R.N., School Nurse, Texico

Dear Editor,

I am very saddened and Penitentiary in Santa Fe.

me to witness the close to suspend Clara's sentence as relationship that Clara has they felt she needed to be sent with her dear family. For to prison for the good of Clara and her grieved family, I Texico. HOGWASH! Our last am going to attempt to convey city election should confirm to the public why I feel that an the fact that most of the people injustice has been done.

The events and situation that could all see the good that club will tell you how she is always does for our children in the taking in a stray and starving worked so hard to frame her in their hearts!

have provided innumerable country will always be a puzzle rail-roading. eye exams and glasses to the to me. When the Supreme Court of Texas reversed the the bars on Clara's cell, it Let's help support their good convictions of the "Traveling Rapist" and the "Pizza Hut" murderer, a few weeks ago, I wondered how the citizens of all. I'm proud to have Clara Amarillo and the law enforce- for a friend. Her bravery of not ment officers felt, who had giving in to plea-bargaining, in worked so long and hard to order to obtain a suspended catch these criminals.

angry this week, as a friend of people in Texico who can't with her head held high. Most mine was sent to the State wait for a harmless lady to be sent to that horrible place. If My defense of Clara Wiehl you care to remember there Harvey is not necessarily late was an article in the newsin coming but my letter to the paper, where the judge in Clovis editor and citizens of Texico is. stated that some 3 or 4 Texico It is very heart-warming to residents pleaded with him not in Texico did not feel this way.

I will never believe that I was reading your news- led up to her arrest and Clara took a penny of the place a true conniving crook Lions Club Light Bulb Sale. It vultures waiting for a sick would never throw the evianimal to die. Speaking of dence in the waste basket at I would encourage everyone animals, they happen to be one city hall and then walk across to buy the light bulbs and help of Clara's great loves in life. the street to the bank and the Lions club. If only you As everyone who knows her deposit the money into their own bank account.

I could go on and on stating animal. This summer I visited why I believe Clara is innocent but I'm sure the editor would that made Clara look guilty, and send her where she is but not much was printed that Hats off to the Lions Club! In today had as much compassion happened at the trial in her defense, this is what I call an Our laws and justice in this extreme injustice and a perfect

> I hope that when they closed made someone (maybe the guilty ones) feel very happy. It did not make me feel good at sentence, is one reason that I Meanwhile there is a group know she will come home soon of us would not be that brave.

> > Sincerely, Audrey Kittrell

Dear Editor:

The High-Plains Zoological Society would like to thank you for your help and participation during our Zoo Awareness Week activities.

Your time and effort helped make it a great success. The Hi-Plains Zoological

Texico's This, That And The Other

by Members of the Journalism I Class

for Saint Jude Children's Cancer Fund recently. The students pedalled eight miles to the Clovis Municipal Airport and back to Texico. Students participating had previously obtained sponsors who donated pledges of whatever dollar amount they chose.

Mrs. Kay Singleterry's class had a Title I parents' meeting last week for appraisal of the program. Her students also read a Halloween story.

"Texico High School juniors would like to express their thanks to everyone who supported them with their homecoming sales," said their sponsor, Ronnie Warmuth.

They sold 63 adult corsages, four children's corsages and 100 homecoming pins.

Ann Pearce's second grade students are having reading races. Each student reads as many books as possible in a certain period. They also participated in the parade by making a banner which received 3rd place.

The Business Education class has received two new adding machines, stated Mrs. Mary Peyton, Business Education teacher.

reach this level this year.

The Texico FHA officer and new members installation was this past Monday. Each girl brought a dish of her choice for

the tasting supper. Officers who were installed were Laura Horne, president; Nikie McDaniel, treasurer; Rhonda Tharp, vice-president; Lisa Coffey, parliamentarian; Tammy Landis, historian/ reporter; and Sharlet Taylor, secretary. New members are Dana Morris, Valda Cavallero, Sharon Anders, Terri Fenn, Pam Hoyl and Lisa Reid.

Brenda Cochran, a senior, District F will be holding its has completed the required district meeting at Marshall accounting unit to enable her Jr. High, October 17, from 9 Approximately 25 students to start Practice Set number am to 3 pm (MST). Texico participated in a bike-a-thon one. Brenda was the first one district officers will be in in the bookkeeping class to charge of the flag ceremony, devotions, relaxors, and also a work shop on publicity.

The Texico FHA chapter sold 576 pounds of pecans in the first order. The money-making project now is miscellaneous items which will be suitable for Christmas gifts from the Lincoln House gift catalogue. "If you have not been contacted yet, please check with any FHA member before November 1, or call the school and we will bring a catalogue to you," said Laura Horne, president.

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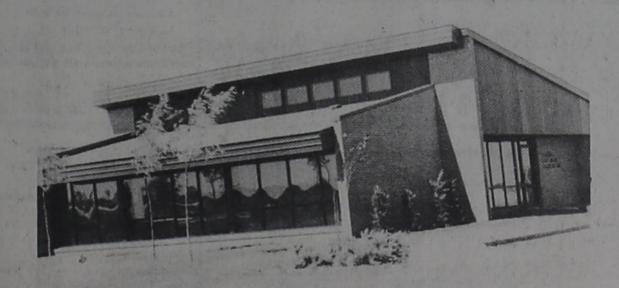
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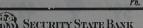
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