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PURELY PERSONAL
by John

The fog and miasma of political huckstering will soon be behind us. The country will go to the polls and make a choice for President of these United States. Actually the two main men involved are only figureheads of competing political philosophies. We will not choose men, but rather, what political philosophy will govern this country.

This will be a choice that will affect not only us who vote but also the young and even the unborn. We will cast a die for the future. It must be the correct national choice or the free enterprise system as you and I have known it will gradually sink from sight in a swamp of socialism.

We feel that this election is probably the singly most important election in this century. This is why we urge everybody to vote, to register their innermost feelings as to the direction of their government.

An examination of the past two decades in particular convinces us that the liberal philosophy of ever-increasing power in the Federal government is sapping the moral and industrial strength of this nation. We have reached a point where almost half the people live off the work and productivity of the other half. This cannot continue if we are to retain a representative form of government as set forth in our Constitution.

The people of this country must exercise restraint in looking to a "government" for answer to their problems. Individual initiative and responsibility must return as a matter of national policy.

More government and more federal bureaus will not keep us great. Only the soul of the citizens can do this. This is not the easy road. Yet it is the road we must opt for come next Tuesday.

We further believe that the political philosophy of the Republican party AT THIS TIME stands a better chance of returning the country to the road of greater individual responsibility than the political philosophy of the Democratic party.

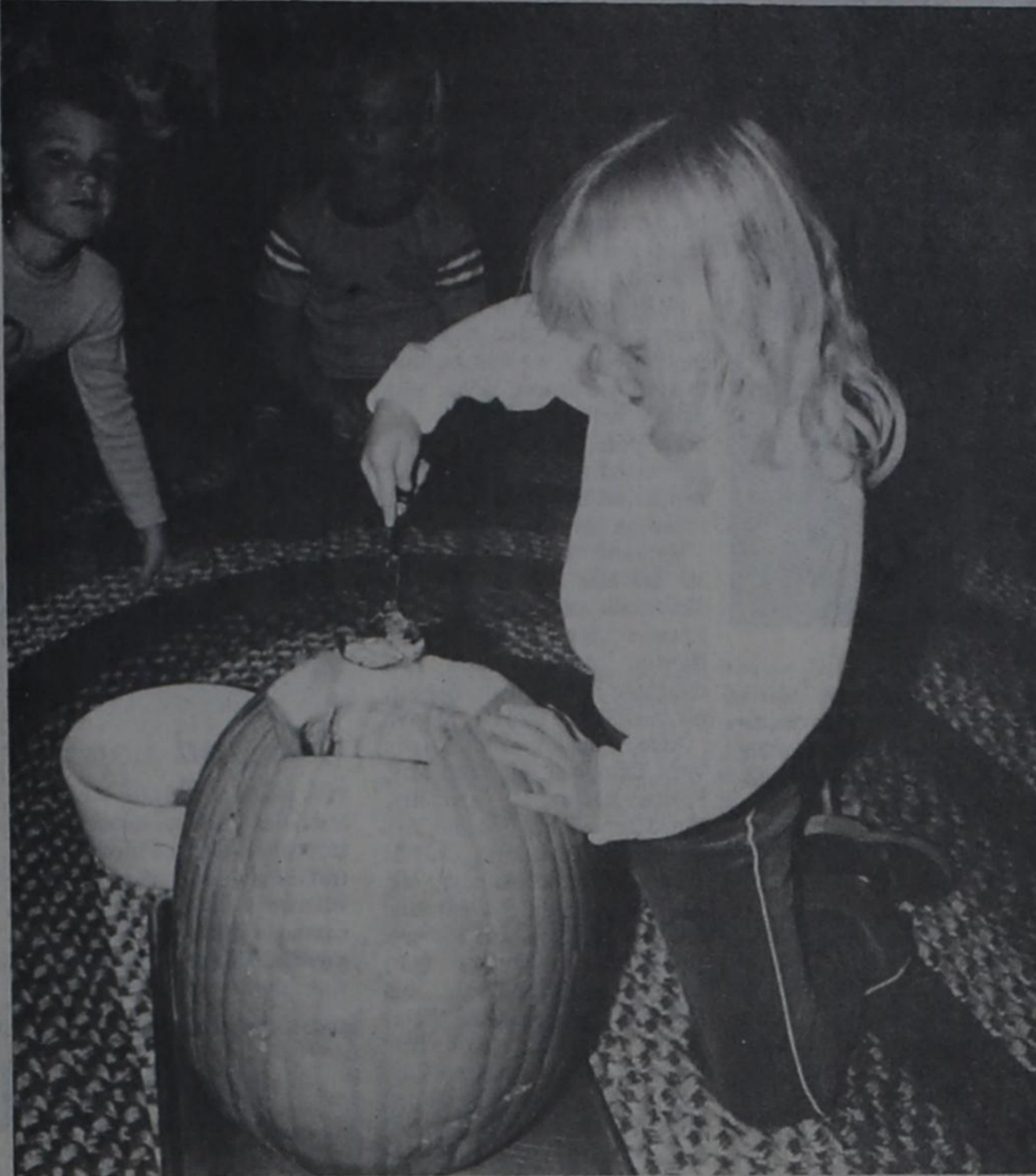
In spite of the pettyfogging rhetoric there is a vast difference in what each party stands for. Their platforms are clear in all respects as to this vital difference. It is too bad that so few voters have actually read these documents. Political words are one thing, political promises are another, but a written document is open for all to see and read.

Party platforms of the years past are no guide to what a party espouses today. To remember what one's grandfather said about his party has no relevancy today. In the past 40 years political philosophies have done almost a complete turn around. It is this important fact that many voters have failed to grasp.

In fact, we feel that it would be far better to abandon the name Democrat and Republican and borrow a leaf from Great Britain and use the nomenclature of Liberal and Conservative in referring to national political parties. This is what we actually have, witness the many times on crucial votes where party lines have disappeared and votes at the national and state levels have been decided on a liberal and conservative basis.

With these thoughts in mind, we personally, will go to the polls and split our ticket among the Democratic and Republican parties, but we hopefully will be casting a "straight" conservative ballot.

Wednesday morning note: We heard the "Big Debate" Tuesday evening. We did learn one thing. Jimmy talks over matters of policy with his daughter Amy. We always wondered why he had so many juvenile answers to adult problems. Now we know.



Getting The Goo Out

Sharla Lingnau is only one of Mrs. Marcia Cole's kindergarten students who learned how to scrape out a pumpkin this week. The class prepared

the pumpkin for Halloween night by turning it into a jack-o-lantern, then made the insides into pumpkin pie and toasted the seeds for a treat.

The kids had their first experience in a pumpkin patch as they all got to pick out their pumpkins from the Delbert Lingnau patch.

To Save \$1200 - -

Farwell Council Votes To Change Insurance

After having a little time to think about it, in addition to a complaint from one city employee in reference to a rate hike for him personally, the Farwell City Council voted this week to change insurance carriers effective December 1.

Last month the city fathers scrutinized several insurance

policies in an effort to find a low cost policy with the maximum amount of coverage, and decided to go with St. Paul Insurance Company as the city's employee insurance carrier.

The main reason the councilmen chose St. Paul, over another policy by Texas Municipal League, which featured the same amount of coverage for a lesser amount of money, (by \$1200 annually) was that the councilmen like the idea of having a local agent to service them.

However, since the last council meeting, council members have decided that having local agents to serve them is really not worth \$1200. Also, since city employee Dee Hammit came before the councilmen at their recent meeting asking, "How come you chose a policy that will cost me \$10 more to insure my dependents than another policy that won't cost me more and will cover the same things?"

The members admitted that they didn't realize they had chosen a company that would charge more to their employees, and added that to the fact that they had realized that the policy would cost the city more. The men then voted to change policies immediately and go with the Texas Municipal League insurance company, a company which services several other Texas cities.

"I have thought about it since I walked out the door that night and I think we have made a mistake," said councilman Fred Chandler, adding, "We would be spending \$1200 of the taxpayers' money foolishly."

In other action during the Monday night meeting, the council members discussed cemetery policies, rules and regulations and decided that city clerk Janie Bowery should obtain copies of local cemeteries' rules and regulations before they decide on how to

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Election Day Dinner Slated

A traditional event for Twin City voters is the election day dinner sponsored by members of the Texico Cemetery Association.

This year is no exception since the association will once again serve a turkey and ham dinner with all the trimmings starting at 11:30 a.m. CST at the Texico Community Building. Plates will be \$3.25 each.

Everyone is urged to get out and vote and then come by the community center for their noonday meal.

Farwell Council Says - -

City To Crack Down On Unleashed Pets

The City of Farwell is beginning to crack down on unleashed dogs in the city and starting immediately will impound the stray canines, disposing of them after 72 hours.

"We have got a real problem here, it's time we took action," said one councilman at Monday night's meeting. The action the city fathers will take is to "scoop up" the wandering dogs, detain them in the city pound for a period of three days, and if the pooch is not claimed by its owner during that time period, the dog will be killed.

It should be noted that when an owner does claim the pet, there will be a charge for the city's hospitality. Owners will be assessed \$7 for the first offense plus \$1 for food; \$14 for the second offense plus \$1 for food; and on the third go-round of capture and confinement the owner will be fined \$28 plus \$1 for food.

According to city clerk Janie Bowery the city has had as many as 24 dogs at one time locked in the pound.

It was also stressed by councilmen that the leash law also applies to stray cats. The same procedure will be taken for the unleashed feline wandering the streets of Farwell.



Come On Outta There Bird

Even though this Farwell feline is all wrapped up in its work of terrorizing the neighborhood birds, what he doesn't realize is that if he should happen to jump off that roof

when the Farwell animal patrol is on his street, he could be scooped up and taken to the pound. Farwell city officials have begun an all-out campaign to keep stray and

unleashed animals off the streets of town. Animals will be impounded for 72 hours then killed if still unclaimed by an owner.

Halloween Party Thurs.

Farwell Convalescent Center was to be the scene of a Halloween celebration Thursday night starting at 6:30 p.m. CST.

Guests and residents were to play bingo for cakes, and a spook house was set up to entertain guests. Refreshments and fun for everyone was in store and it was hoped all area trick - or - treaters would stop by the center for the festivities.

Corner Shrubbery Blocks Vision At Intersections

Persons living on corner lots in Farwell had better take a good look at their shrubbery and make sure all city traffic signs and rights-of-ways are clearly visible.

The Farwell city fathers have recently completed a study which found several intersection rights-of-way in town to be obstructed by overgrown trees, bushes, hedges and even a wood fence.

Persons listed in the study as owning the "overgrown greenery" will be notified soon and asked to cut away the blocking

bushes. If this is not done in the time allotted by the city, then city workers will begin their own clipping of the overgrown landscaping.

It seems that motorists have been seen driving through intersections just missing oncoming traffic, then claiming that, #One, they didn't see the cars, or #Two, they hadn't seen the posted stop sign.

Obstructed rights-of-way can cause serious accidents, and this is exactly what the Farwell city fathers hope to

avoid.

The Texas Supreme Court recently ruled that a city will be held responsible for any injury incurred from a traffic accident caused by a stop sign or right-of-way being blocked from view by bushes, etc.

The city councilmen are more than just serious about removing any greenery blocking Farwell rights-of-way and intend to take care of the situation immediately. Residents with questions should call Janie Bowery at the City Hall at 481-3620.

General Election Balloting Tuesday

by Mary Sobin

The end is near. The end to all the television commercials with a smiling candidate promoting himself or putting down his opponent, the end of debates, the end of radio "I'm better than he is" blurbs and the end to the morning and evening news beginning with what each candidate said about the other.

On Tuesday, Nov. 4, Americans throughout the nation will make their way to the voting polls to elect the next President of the United States, as well as other national, state and local representatives.

Voters in both Curry and Parmer Counties will decide as their next President from incumbent Jimmy Carter and his running mate, incumbent Vice-President Walter Mondale;

Sheriff's Race Tops Parmer Voting

Parmer County residents have 25 various local, state and national races to vote for, choosing from 25 Democrats, eight Republicans, three Libertarians and one Independent. For some, the decision will not be too difficult as there are 15 Democrats seeking election without opposition, but the big race in Parmer County is that of sheriff.

This will be the first time since 1948 that out-going sheriff Charles Lovelace has not sought election. The two men who are seeking to become the next sheriff of Parmer County

are Republican Nick R. Hand and Democrat M.C. (Bill) Morgan, Jr.

The only other county race with opposition is that of Parmer County Commissioner, precinct 1. Republican Raymond Euler is challenging incumbent Democrat Ernest Anthony for that job. However, Archie Tarter, Democrat, is running unopposed in his bid for County Commissioner, Precinct 3.

In other county races, Hugh Moseley, Democrat, is running unopposed for re-election as Parmer County Tax Assessor-Collector, and another unop-

posed candidate running for re-election is Porter Roberts. Democrat Roberts seeks to fill his unexpired term as Parmer County Judge.

Also unopposed in his bid for re-election is Democrat Albert H. Smith, hoping to fill his unexpired term as one of Parmer's Justices of the Peace, precinct 1.

The position of Parmer County Attorney has incumbent Democrat Johnny W. Atkinson seeking re-election unchallenged, as is incumbent Jack Young, also a democrat, unopposed for re-election for the District Attorney's job in

the 154th District.

Bill Clayton is seeking re-election unopposed for his job as State Representative in the 74th District.

Republican Bob Price, the incumbent State Senator in the 31st District, is being challenged for his office by Democrat Bill Sarpalius.

In the race for United States Representative in the 19th District, incumbent Democrat Kent Hance is being challenged by Libertarian J.D. Webster.

There are two slots being sought after on the Railroad (Continued on Page 2)

Representative Seat Heads N.M. Ballot

The biggest race facing Curry County voters is that of U.S. Representative. Democrat David W. King is the only name on the ballot; however, two other office-seekers have waged an all-out public campaign promoting their write-in vote. They are Dorothy Runnels and Joe Skeen. Both were unable to have their names placed on the official ballot, but did not let that stop them from seeking the job in Washington.

The entire Curry County ballot lists 18 Democratic candidates being opposed by only nine Republicans and five "other" parties for 21 offices.

Since some candidates have more than one rival, (seven are in the running for the U.S. Presidency), this leaves ten Democrats running unopposed, and only one Republican unopposed.

A big race on the local scene is for Sheriff of Curry County. E. Noel Dougherty is the republican vying for that position,

and Wesley A. Myers is opposing him.

Also in the county race, the Curry County Commission has three slots to fill with five candidates competing.

For Curry County district one, Republican Stephanie Bennett is challenging Democrat and incumbent Charles B. Stockton in the race for commissioner.

In district two, Anita Carole Merrill, Republican, is running against Democrat James L. Dickens. Unopposed for the job as commissioner of district three is Democrat Michael C. Gattis.

Democrat and incumbent Florine Hawkins seeks re-election with no resistance in her quest for the job as Curry County Clerk.

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Where To Vote . . .

For the November 4 elections, Texico voters will vote at the Texico City Hall from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. MST.

Parmer County voters will vote at the following locations: Black, at the elevator; Friona, Community Center; Bovina, American Legion Hall; Farwell, County Courtroom; Lazbuddie, at the school;

Oklahoma Lane, Community Center; Rhea, Parish Hall; and those in Lakeview at the Otho Whitefield residence.

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Parmer County Voting . . .

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 Commission. Republican Henry C. Grover is challenging Democrat Buddy Temple for one; and vying for the unexpired term on the commission are H.J. "Doc" Blanchard, Republican; James E. Nugent, Democrat; and David Hutzelman, Libertarian.

There are six men competing for the four slots on the Supreme Court as Associate Justice.

For place one, Republican Jim Brady is running against Democrat James P. Wallace. In place two, Democrat Sears McGee is seeking election unchallenged.

For place three, Democrat Robert M. Campell sits alone on the ballot in the bid for election; and in place four, Will Garwood represents the GOP and is challenged by Democrat C.L. Ray.

The three slots to be filled for the position of Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals are being sought by three unopposed democrats.

For place one, Marvin O. Teague; for place two, Mike McCormick; and in spot three Tom Davis.

James H. Whiteside, Democrat, is unrivaled in his bid as a member on the State Board of Education in the 19th District.

Democrat Charles L. Reynolds is unchallenged in his quest to serve as Chief Justice on the Court of Civil Appeals, 7th District, filling an unexpired term.

The two men seeking to fill the two slots as Associate Justice, on the Court of Civil Appeals are running unopposed, they are Democrats Carlton B. Dodson and for the unexpired term, Democrat Richard N. (Dick) Countiss.

Texas voters will also decide on nine state constitutional amendments. For full information on these amendments, see the Tribune dated October 24, 1980.

It should be pointed out that though many candidates are seeking office unopposed, voters do have the privilege of writing in another candidate of their choice. It can be done very simply, as there is a blank beside each slate of candidates for the sole purpose of writing in another choice.

Insurance . . . (Continued from Page 1)

Farwell one should be run.

The question of a caretaker for the cemetery has still not been decided by councilmen, but is one step closer. City fathers have narrowed down their choice to one man, and will meet in the near future to decide exactly what type of role this person will play.

"I think we need to discuss exactly what it is we will want him to do, then talk it over with him and see if he is willing to do it," said councilman Chandler.

The cost of burial plots was also talked over by the council-

men, and this is another item that will be entered into the new rules and regulations. The men discussed having a legal contract drawn up for each burial plot purchased in an effort to do away with people owing money on plots they have put a down payment on and then forget to make payments on.

The city fathers were presented with their annual audit for the year ending June 30, 1980 by Jim Berry, CPA, and Mark Ryburn. The men approved the annual audit.



Now As I See It

Howard Williamson, right, long time Curry County Republican, explains a point to U.S. Senator Harrison Schmitt of

New Mexico. Senator Schmitt was the guest of honor at the Curry County Republican's fund-raising dinner Tuesday

evening at the Hotel Clovis. An overflow crowd heard the "big debate" and a critique of the debate by Schmitt.

New Mexico Ballot . . . (Continued from Page 1)

County Clerk. Two more Curry County offices are being sought for by unopposed Democratic candidates.

For the office of Curry County Treasurer, Democrat Flora E. Urioste is unchallenged in her bid, and for the office of Curry County Assessor, Democrat Alyce Pat Littlejohn sits alone on the ballot in her quest for the job.

Republican Douglas C. Williams is challenging Democrat Frank Garcia, Jr. for the job as Probate Judge, and for the position of District Magistrate, Republican Emzy W. Gaydon

is challenging Democrat John H. Spearman.

Curry County District Attorney David W. Bonem is seeking re-election to his job unchallenged.

Two local men seeking re-election to state offices unchallenged are State Representative H.B. "Barney" Barnard, Democrat, and State Senator, Caleb Chandler, also a Democrat.

Running unrivaled for the office of Court of Appeals Judge is Democratic candidate Joe W. Wood.

Three men are running for

Supreme Court Justice, one is unopposed. This State office is filled for an eight-year term and a six-year term. H. Vern Payne is unopposed in his bid for the eight-year term on the Democratic ticket.

Vying for the six-year term on the State's Supreme Court bench are Republican William F. Riordan and Democrat Edwin L. Felter.

The only Republican unopposed on the trail to public office is Frank H. Barnett. Barnett is running for the State Board of Education.

In addition to their favorite candidate, New Mexico voters also have six State Constitutional Amendments to decide on.

Amendment Number One proposes to provide five county commissioners in certain class B counties. Curry County is a B county.

Amendment Number Two seeks to permit certain large school districts to have seven school board members elected by districts.

Number Three proposes to limit the right to bail in certain circumstances.

Amendment Number Four seeks to allow state executive officers to serve two consecutive four-year terms in a state office, excluding incumbents.

Amendment Number Five would change the required number of signatures needed to petition to require the convention of a grand jury.

And finally, voters will decide on Amendment Number Six which, if passed, would increase the reimbursement of legislators for expenses incurred in performing their duties.

Family Histories Still Acceptable

"While we are now moving to other aspects of the book, such as memorials, tributes, business, church, school, community and club histories, we will still accept your family histories," said Otho Whitefield, chairman of the history committee.

Tributes or memorials may be purchased in the book, to honor loved ones, either living or dead.

"Why not write a tribute to your loved one, and submit it for the book? We will be glad to keep it a secret, if you wish us to," Whitefield said.

To date, space has been purchased for tributes and/or memorials by loved ones of the following persons:

Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Short, Clyde Seamonds, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannon, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Baxter, Jack Roach and daughter Billie Jean Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason.

Also, Gordon and Edwin West Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Foister Rector, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlenker, Freddie Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bainum, Wayne Bainum, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nowell and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elmore.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Lange, O.J. Beene, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. O'Brian, G.B. (Pete) Buske, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Boggess, Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Boatman.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. B.Z. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barker, Bill Flippin, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Whitefield, Heard and Orville Whitefield, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Wimberley, Mr. and

Mrs. Ira Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Reed.
 The book chairman invites residents and former residents

to join this list who will have special tributes or memorials included in the new Parmer County History.



Jim And Lou Perkins

This photo of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perkins, taken about 1931 when they resided in the Oklahoma Lane community, will be included in the upcoming edition of the Parmer County History Book along with the family history sub-

mitted by Clyde Perkins of Farwell. Members of the Parmer County Historical Commission say that they are still accepting family histories to be included in the county's second historical publication to be printed later this year.

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L. M. BOYD
Raleigh's head kept in sack



You may not have heard about Elizabeth Throgmorton. She was the widow of Sir Walter Raleigh. His body was buried, as you'd expect. But his head wasn't. Elizabeth had it embalmed, put it in a red leather sack, and kept it handy where she could take it out and look at it from time to time during the remaining 29 years of her life. When they talk about Raleigh throwing his cloak into the mud for the queen to walk on, they don't tell you about what eventually happened to his head.

South Carolina pigeon breeders say the soft shells of those birds' eggs crack sometimes. So the breeders mend them, quite satisfactorily, with Scotch tape.

Coffee bushes produce a cherry-like fruit, and as any tea drinker may tell you, the coffee beans are the pits.

Ships at sea have Zip codes, too.

RAISIN IN CHAMPAGNE
 Q. How do you account for the fact that a raisin dropped into a glass of fresh champagne moves up and down continuously?
 A. The bubbles form on it at the bottom to give it lift, then break as they rise to let it fall.

Q. Who invented the white porcelain bathtub?
 A. Same fellow who developed the Buick car, David Dunbar Buick.

Q. Why does a bat hang upside down?
 A. Because it hurts to stand upright. A vampire bat can stand upright, though, and even tippy toe over to a victim. But most bats aren't so thigh-powered.

Q. The music composer Stevie Wonder, what's his real name?
 A. Steveland Morris.

TWO SHIRTS
 Historical footnotes indicate King Charles I of England wore two shirts to his execution, because he didn't want to shiver from the cold, thus to prompt anybody to think he was scared. Doesn't say so in said footnotes, but imagine he wore a hat, too. He was known as The Bald.

Can you confirm the claim that a man generally will try to settle his wife's debts before he pays his own? Such is the contention of lifelong bill collector.

Was none other than Wilson Mizner who said, "I respect faith, but doubt is what gets you an education."

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Ready For Tonight

Lots of little spooks, goblins and comical characters will be running around the streets of the Twin Cities tonight [Friday] in celebration of a child's favorite holiday ... Halloween. Klay Camp isn't clowning around when he asks motorists to be especially careful when driving tonight and to be on the lookout for the little munch-

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Curtis, Mrs. Porter Lead - -

Women Win Weekly Money In 8th Week

The women did it again! The three top football contest winners this week are all female, and not only that, top-ranked Johnny Curtis is now tied for the overall contest lead by a woman.

Gina Eubank grabbed the contest's top dollar amount of \$7.50 by having ten correct gridiron guesses, missing the Arkansas-Houston match and the Vikings-Packers game. The South Plains College freshman was the only person calling 10 right.

Tying for second place, each having nine perfect predictions and missing the tie-breaker by 23 points, were Lorine Dannheim and Bobbie McFarland.

Others calling nine correct games in the contest's eighth week were E.A. Walker, Claire Brown, Scott Brown, Virgie Shaw and Tribune employee

Mary Sobin.

The average correct guesses this week was 5.9, the most games missed were Rice and A&M; Arkansas-Houston and Vikings-Packers.

For the first time in several weeks Curtis faces competition in his bid for the contest's top prize of two tickets to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas on New Year's Day. Curtis only had six correct guesses this week, giving him a contest total of 72 points.

Tying him with the same amount of total points is Earlene Porter, last week's top guesser.

In second place with 70 points is Champ Porter. Only one point behind with 69 points are third place holders Ridley Lonsdale, Virgie Shaw, Albert Smith and E.A. Walker.

Lorine Dannheim and Mrs. E.A. Key are in fourth place with 68 points and following close behind in fifth place with 67 points are Hobby Coffman, Gay Goetsch and Kevin Owen.

The contest has only four weeks remaining and the competition is stiff. As it looks now, it is an "anything could go" situation. Those in the third, fourth, and fifth place standings could easily move forward with some strategic guessing power.

But no matter who wins the contest's top prizes, there is still the opportunity for first time entrants to win the weekly cash prizes of \$7.50 for first place and \$5 for second.



Twin Winners

Lorine Dannheim [left] and Bobbie McFarland tied for second place in this week's football guessing match and each was presented a check for \$2.50 from Sherley-Anders-

WHEAT	434
CORN	650 364
MILK	625
SOY BEANS	769
BARLEY	115

son-Pitman manager Johnnie Williams. The two women each had nine perfect predictions with a tiebreaker tally off by 23 points. First place went to Gina Eubank with ten correct

guesses. Johnny Curtis and Earlene Porter are in the overall contest lead, having 72 points each with only four weeks left in the 22nd annual contest.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

At Farwell	At Texico
<p>MONDAY - Pizza, lettuce and tomato salad, potato rounds with catsup, apple cobbler and milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY - Fish crispie with tartar sauce, black-eyed peas, macaroni and cheese, lime pear gelatin, hot roll and butter and milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Creamed pork, green beans, tiny whole potatoes, whole wheat rolls, apple rings and milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY - Hamburger with cheese, lettuce, tomato, onion and pickles, potato rounds and catsup, brownies, peach half and milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY - NO SCHOOL.</p>	<p>MONDAY - Fish crispies, macaroni and cheese blackeyed peas, cornbread, 1/2 apple, milk.</p> <p>TUESDAY - Hamburgers, onions, pickles, lettuce, french fries, fruit cobbler, milk.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY - Meat loaf w/catsup, buttered rice, hot rolls, peanut butter and Karo, chocolate milk.</p> <p>THURSDAY - Steak fingers, cream gravy, mashed potatoes, hot rolls, peaches, milk.</p> <p>FRIDAY - Enchiladas, buttered corn, lettuce salad, loaf bread, fruit, milk.</p>

CAPITOL FOODS

Sheriff Investigates

Vandalism In County

A series of vandalism reports has plagued the Parmer County Sheriff's office, according to Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace.

Ken Hearn of the Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative reported to law officials that one of their telephone wire cable boxes had been shot up at the Don Killough farm. The damage was estimated at \$200. The box had been shot six times with what appeared to be three different sized guns.

Another public service company, Midwest Video reported to the Sheriff's department that one of their cable TV towers near Friona had been shot with rifle bullets. They

placed the damage at \$3,000, the sheriff said. The reflector and beam light received the most damage on the bullet-riddled tower.

And, vandals also hit the Crop Care Farm Store in Bovina, according to owners Billy and Larry Manuel. BB pellets shot out windows and damaged their weighing scales there.

Roberts

Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard only one case since last report.

Jesus Porras, 38, of Friona, was charged with DWI and fined \$200 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail.

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On The Farm In Parmer County



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making management decisions. Decisions such as what weight, grade and sex of cattle to purchase must be made. I now have the necessary forms at my office for producers to complete and mail in.

Anyone interested should contact the Extension office in the county courthouse or call 481-3619.

Farwell Carnival Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night (Saturday) is the night Farwell's annual Halloween carnival is set to take place beginning at 7:30 p.m.

All activities are scheduled to take place in the old school gym, including a basketball and football toss, concession stand and bingo game.

According to Jeanette Ford,

carnival committee member, there will also be a costume contest with first and second place prizes awarded.

"Any organizations, club, class or individual wanting to have a booth in the carnival should call Kay Geuther at 481-3358 or Sharon Kalbas at 825-3635," Mrs. Ford said.

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ESA Walk-A-Thon Termed As 'Fantastic Success'

The third annual Walk-A-Thon sponsored by Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority was a "fantastic success," according to Judy Jones, chairman of the project. "The weather was beautiful and the support was outstanding," Mrs. Jones said. The Walk-A-Thon took place Saturday, Oct. 18, at Steer Stadium. Donations from the event go to aid Clovis Special Olympics, Cystic Fibrosis and Girls Town, U.S.A. in Whiteface, Tex.

Ten members of the Clovis Special Olympics team participated in the event, including one who was blind and one who walked with the aid of a walker. They were joined by 54 local walkers - eight adults, 15 high school students and 31 children ages three through eighth grade. Over \$2800 was pledged

before the event took place and at mid-week Mrs. Jones said that almost two-thirds (around \$1700) of this amount had already been collected.

Mrs. Jones said that it was hoped the remainder of the pledges could be collected by the end of the week. She urged participants who have not done so to please contact their donors and collect their pledges so that the final tabulations on the project can be made.

The Farwell High School student body challenged the faculty to see which group could raise the most money. The students came out on top in that challenge \$554.64 to zip!

An awards ceremony was conducted at the stadium at 2 p.m. when medals were presented to the Special Olympics walkers. Joe Sisneros was recognized for winning the challenge among the Special

Olympians, walking 49 laps. Certificates of appreciation went to each of the high school and adult participants. Clay Williams was the top jogger/walker of the day with 64 laps - that's 16 miles!

Each child received a "participant" ribbon. Ten dollar gift certificates, donated by Hughes True Value, were presented to the children with the most laps and money.

Corey Jones, who walked 50 laps (12½ miles) and had pledges amounting to \$391.83; and Kirk Fly, who walked and ran 45 laps, received the two certificates.

Theta Rho was presented a special plaque of appreciation from members of the Clovis Special Olympics team.

Members of the chapter expressed appreciation to each one who supported the event as sponsors, donors or participants.



Auxiliary Meets

Fireman's Auxiliary Service Team of Texico met in a called session last Thursday night at Luce's Restaurant to set up a project schedule. Present were, left to right, standing: Frances Kube, Ann Cooper, and Marie Christian; seated:

Jerri Tharp, clerk; Teddy Spears, captain; and Kim Chancy, co-captain. The group is now in the process of painting address numbers on curbs and houses in Texico to assist emergency vehicles in locating certain addresses.

Auxiliary Starts Work

Although the organization is less than two weeks old, members of the Fireman's Auxiliary Service Team (FAST) of Texico is already at work on one of its projects.

Six members of the newly-formed community service organization met last Thursday night in a called session to decide when and where to start on their project of painting numbers on street curbs and houses in Texico.

Saturday and Sunday saw the women out working at the painting project, completing almost half of the curb painting during the two days.

A spokesman for the group said that leaves about half the city's curbs left to be numbered and then they will start on the houses which are located where there is no curbing.

Major aim of this project is to assist persons manning emergency vehicles to determine where a certain address is located.

Attending the Thursday night meeting were Frances Kube, Ann Cooper, Marie Christian, Jerri Tharp, Teddy Spears and Kim Chancy. The FAST organization meets every third Thursday at 6:30 p.m. MST at Luce's Restaurant.

Senior Citizens List Schedule Of Activities

Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens met October 23 for the regular fourth Thursday night meeting with Dora Verner, president, in charge. Old and new business was discussed and Aileen Teel, secretary, read minutes of the previous meeting.

A report on the recent ham and bean supper was given and Maurine Caywood distributed free tickets to a country and western musical jamboree presented in Clovis, sponsored by the Clovis Police Department.

It was decided that the Senior Citizens would have their last meeting in November on Friday, Nov. 21, since the regularly-scheduled date is Thanksgiving.

They invite every senior citizen in the Twin Cities to come out on the second and fourth Thursdays to join the group for pot luck supper, games of "42" and dominoes or just plain visiting and her fellowship. Meetings are at 6 p.m. MST at the Texico Community Center and everyone is welcome.

The regular weekly schedule of events for the center is as follows:

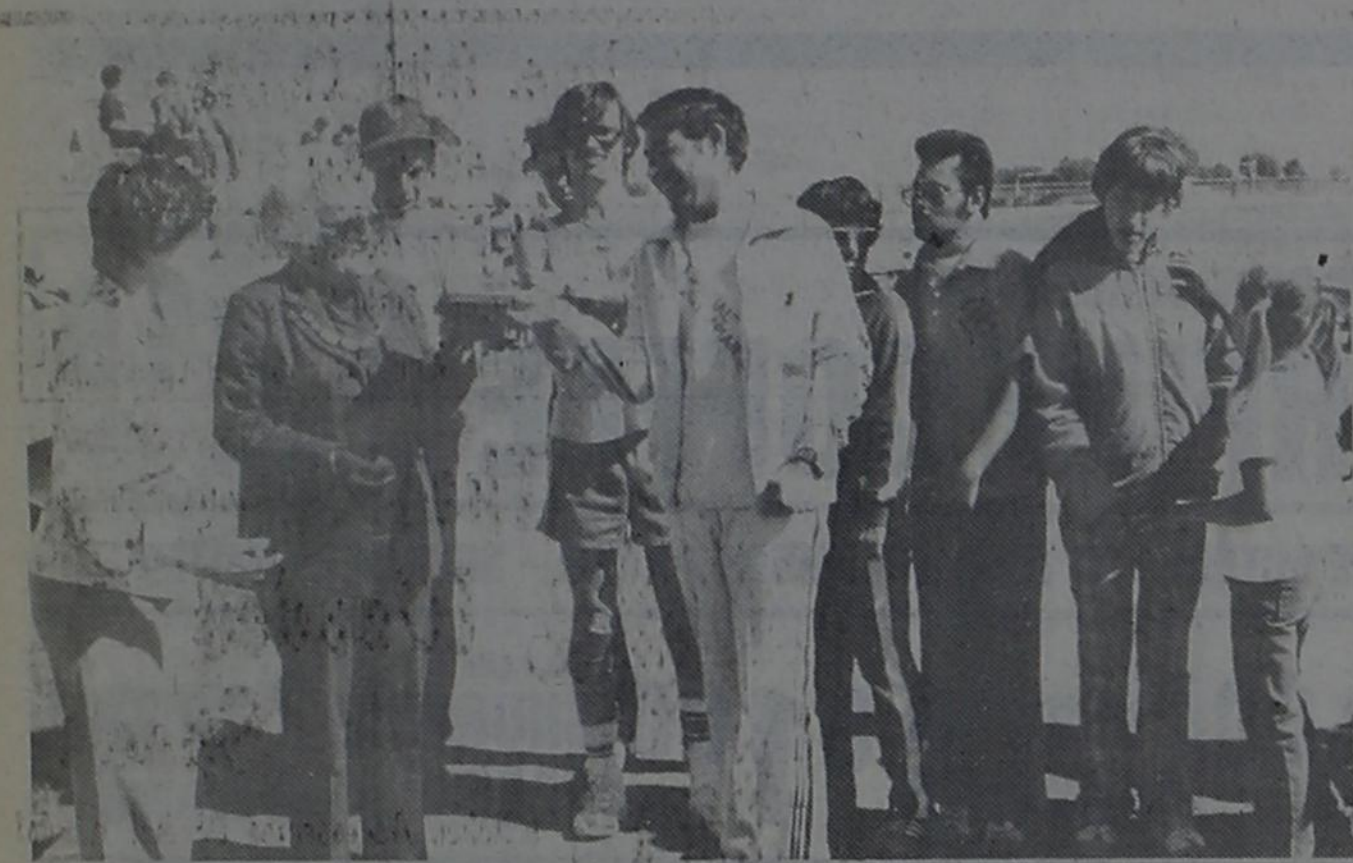
Tuesday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. - miscellaneous crafts, 6:30-9:30 p.m. - ceramics class. At 9 a.m. each fourth Tuesday there is a get-together for partial shut-ins, and coffee and doughnuts are served.

Wednesday: 1-5 p.m. - miscellaneous crafts. Thursday: 8 a.m. -5 p.m. miscellaneous crafts and quilting; 12:30 -3:30 p.m. - art class.

Second and fourth Thursdays at 6 p.m. are pot luck suppers and game sessions.

Attends Funeral

Mrs. Mildred Erwin of Farwell was in Albuquerque recently to attend the funeral of Ollie Burton, former Farwell resident, and father of her son-in-law, Bruce Burton. Mrs. Erwin also visited with her daughter and family, Bruce and Darlene and their sons Chris and Bart, in Albuquerque.



In Appreciation

Joe Sisneros, center, presents a special plaque of appreciation from the Clovis Special Olympics to Theta Rho ESA members Judy Jones, Walk-A-

Thon chairman, and Rosa Roberts, educational director, of the local chapter. Sisneros and nine other members of the Clovis group walked in the

October 18th event at Steer Stadium. Other members of the Special Olympics team look on while the presentation is being made.



The Last Mile

Clay Williams, second from left, looks like he's on the last mile of the 16 he walked and/or jogged in the ESA Walk-A-Thon on October 18. Clay was the top walker of the

day and here he gets assists and encouragement from other participants in the event which was staged as a fund-raising project for the local sorority.

Spice Up Your Pumpkin Seeds

Do you throw away a big pile of pumpkin seeds every year after making a jack-o-lantern? "You don't know what you're missing," says Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food and nutrition specialist for New Mexico State University.

Pumpkin seeds are a good source of phosphorus and potassium. Salted or spicy

flavored, roasted seeds are easy and inexpensive to make at home, Mrs. Johnson says.

Just follow these easy directions:

Boil one and one-third cups of water and three tablespoons of salt, stirring until salt is completely dissolved. Pour the water over two cups of raw

pumpkin seeds placed in a bowl.

Cover and let stand at room temperature for 12 to 24 hours. Drain the liquid from the seeds.

Spread the seeds evenly over a 10 to 15 inch baking dish. Bake in a 350 degree Fahrenheit oven for 25 to 35 minutes or until the seeds are dry and puffed with kernels separated in the center.

Stir frequently during cooking and cooling. Store in an airtight container. The roasted seeds will stay fresh up to 10 days, Mrs. Johnson says.

If you want to cut out some of the salt in your diet, try flavored pumpkin seeds. Follow the same directions but omit salt from the boiling water.

After draining the soaked seeds, sprinkle them with onion powder, garlic powder or chili powder. Stir and bake them as in the first recipe.

Hospital Notes

John Armstrong of Farwell has been dismissed from Clovis High Plains Hospital and is recuperating at home. He is said to be "doing better."

Mrs. Reatha Bell Grissom of Farwell is now residing at Farwell Convalescent Center. She has been recuperating from an illness at the home of her sister in Hobbs, N.M., for several weeks, but was able to be transferred to the home here late last week.

W.B. "Bucky" Walters of Texico is still confined to the Clovis hospital where he was admitted on Monday of this week for medical treatment.

Kerri Gaddis of Texico is back in school this week following surgery on her hand in a Lubbock hospital last week.

Rhonda Tharp of Texico is recuperating at her home after undergoing surgery last week in a Lubbock hospital.

Mrs. Ernestine "Ma" Schooling of Farwell is hospitalized in Dallas receiving treatment for a broken leg and hip she received in a fall at the home of a granddaughter there early Sunday morning. She is in Room 308-4, Methodist Hospital Central, 301 West Colorado, Dallas, Tex. 75208. Her daughter, Mrs. Smokey Gast, is in Dallas with her at this time and it is hoped she will be able to return to Farwell before too long.

WORD of GOD

He Seeketh

But the hour cometh, and now is, when the true worshippers shall worship the Father in spirit and in truth: for the Father seeketh such to worship him.

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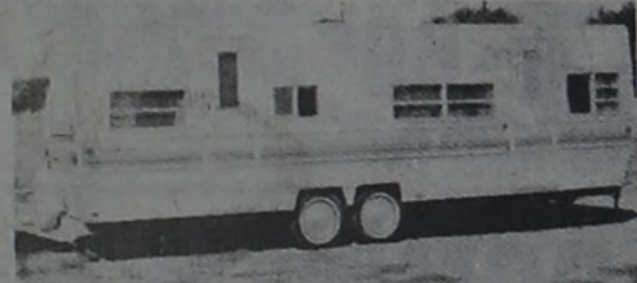
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Mrs. Williams Home Scene Of ESA Meet

Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha (ESA) sorority held their regular meeting recently at the new home of Joyce Williams with Becky Norton serving as co-hostess. A program on stained glass and art work was presented by artist Bruce DeFoor before members heard reports on past and upcoming projects and socials. A pledge service was given by president Robin Gregory for

pledge Terri Nichols. Those attending were Diane Atkinson, Margaret Aycock, Dot Christian, Lillie Christian, Gwen Corn, Wessie Edwards, Robin Gregory, Dardanella Helton, Alpha Herrington, Judy Jones, Leslie Lunsford, Becky Norton, Rosa Roberts, Tommie Snodgrass, Karen Spearman, Joyce Williams, Lamoine Williams, Maxine Williams and pledge Terri Nichols.

Okla. Lane 4-H Club Has Monday Meeting

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club met Monday night with 33 persons in attendance, 16 of whom were 4-H club members including four new ones: Brent and Christi Stephens, Dana Haseloff and Martin Arguellas. Club president Randy Davis presided at the meeting at which Laura Jacobs gave the program on 4-H record books. Club members decided to have their food project meetings next week in preparation for the Parmer County Food Show set for November 15. Those present also planned the club's Christmas party which will be at the November 24 meeting since there will be

no club meeting in December. Each club member is asked to bring a \$3 gift to the November 24 meeting. Also planned was a chili supper which the club will have in January. At the close of the meeting refreshments and games were enjoyed by those attending.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Foster of Rt. 1, Farwell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children, Kanetha Lorene and Richard Kenneth [Ken] Foster. The couple is planning a January 2 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Muleshoe. No local invitations

are being sent; however, all relatives and friends are cordially invited. The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Muleshoe High School and is attending West Texas State University in Canyon. The prospective bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of Farwell High School and is farming with his father.



The Latest

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lovelace of Farwell recently visited their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mayes, and granddaughter, 8-year-old Maggie, in Laramie, Wyo. Their daughter Diane is employed at the Alumni House at the University of Wyoming where Robert is the Band Director, in his first year. Maggie is in the third grade.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Eubank and Alan in Farwell were their three daughters, Ronda of Dallas, D'Lynn of Lubbock, and Gina of Levelland. Also visiting with the Farwell family were Doug Ray of Dallas, Johnny Hale of Lubbock, and Dale French of Levelland. Doug and Ronda arrived in time Thursday to attend the Farwell JV football game at Hart to see Alan Eubank play for the JV Steers.

age said that she had not seen her cousin, Mrs. Blakeway, in about 45 years and that it was really a treat to have the guests here. Mr. Smith was especially pleased to see relatives from that area of Texas and hear about his "old hometown" and happenings there, she said.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lackey and sons, Craig and Mark, of Amarillo spent the weekend in Farwell visiting her mother, Mrs. Joe W. Magness, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Smokey Gast, accompanied by Mrs. Gast's mother, Mrs. Ernestine Schooling, went to Dallas over the weekend to attend the Dallas Cowboy-San Diego football game Sunday night. However, Mrs. Schooling broke her hip and leg in a fall early Sunday, and only Mr. and Mrs. Travis and Gast, along with a nephew, witnessed the game at Texas Stadium. The Traveses and Gast returned to Farwell Monday night while Mrs. Gast stayed with her mother until she is able to return to Farwell to recuperate.

Attend Reception In Farmington

Mrs. Harvey Hudnall of Farwell recently took her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Heath, also of Farwell, to Farmington, N.M., where they attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mrs. Heath's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M.A. Cox.

and in turn the preacher gave the ring to Cox to put on the finger of Mrs. Cox. According to Mrs. Hudnall, this was an emotional surprise to all the relatives attending the ceremony.

Since there has been illness in both families it has been several months since the sisters had seen each other. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married on October 19, 1930 in the home of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. R.M. McClain of Morris, Okla. Their attendants were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox have two sons, Mac of Denver, and Everett of Amarillo. They have five granddaughters, one grandson and two great-granddaughters.

Prior to the anniversary reception the Coxes repeated their wedding vows. Their pastor, Brother Roy Spanagel, officiated and Mr. and Mrs. McClain again stood in as attendants.

While in Farmington the local persons were guests in the home of Mrs. Hudnall's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jordan, Justin and Jennifer.

McClain gave the preacher the wedding ring that his mother had given to him several years before her death



To Wed November 22

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelley of Texico announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Regina Kelley of Lubbock, to WC Bratcher, also of Lubbock. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bratcher of Dallas. Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. CST in the First Christian Church of Lubbock. No local invitations are being

sent, but all relatives and friends of the couple are cordially invited. The bride is a 1972 graduate of Texico High and was graduated from Texas Tech in May of this year. She is employed as an accountant with a Lubbock accounting firm. Bratcher is a 1975 graduate of Texas Tech and is an attorney with a Lubbock law firm.

Arts-In-Action Show Set

Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Arts-In-Action officials urge area artists to get their entries in for the 9th Annual Arts-In-Action to be held in November.

the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Fine Arts Council headed by Bill Brollier. It will run November 22-23 in the Amarillo Civic Center exhibit hall. On Saturday it will run from noon to nine p.m. and on Sunday it will run from noon to six p.m. Public admission is free.

Inquiries have come from nine states at this point and the Arts - In - Action Committee, headed by Steve Messenger, is in the process of jurying artists and craftsmen for the show.

"In a juried show artists and craftsmen submit their work for pre-screening. Only those whose work exhibits high quality in craftsmanship and creativity are elected for Arts-In-Action. We expect the final number of artists to be near 150 for the 9th annual show," Messenger said.

"Space is fast filling up and we urge prospective entrants to send their applications in to the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce at 1000 S. Polk, in Amarillo as soon as possible," Donald L. Renner, Civic Affairs Manager for the Chamber of Commerce said.

To enter the jurying process, entrants must complete an entry form available at the Chamber of Commerce offices, and send it along with photographs in color and black and white to the Arts-In-Action Committee for consideration.

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Young Homemakers Have Workday Program

Farwell Young Homemakers held their annual "work day" recently with 12 members and four guests participating.

The day-long event opened with brunch followed by an aerobic dance class taught by Muleshoe instructor Jeannie Oliver.

Those attending were then given lessons on how to make silk flowers by Mary Alice Ramm of West Camp. Each member made a silk rose and were shown how to make bridal arrangements, corsages, and other arrangements of flowers.

Following their salad luncheon, members were shown the art of rub-out painting by Sybil Heuitt, a shop owner in Friona. Students were shown various Christmas ideas and each got to paint one item. The 12 members taking part in the craft day were Sheree Montgomery, Tina Sides, Linda Foster, Beverley Foster, Sharon Eubanks, Ruth Anne Bennett, Gwen Corn, Anita Ralston, Barbara Knowlton, Bobbie Pierson, Patsy Camp and Lori Winegeart.

Mike Norrises Have Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Norris of Farwell announce the birth of their second child, a daughter born Thursday, Oct. 23, at Parmer County Community Hospital in Friona. The young lady, who has been named Kacy Lynn, weighed eight pounds, nine and one-half ounces and was 20 inches in length at birth. She has a brother Joe who is six years of age.

Mother and baby are home and are reported doing fine. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blair of Farwell, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gene Norris of Houston. Maternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Nettie Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn, all of Farwell. Mrs. Ruby Maurer of Centralia, Ill., is the paternal great-grandmother.

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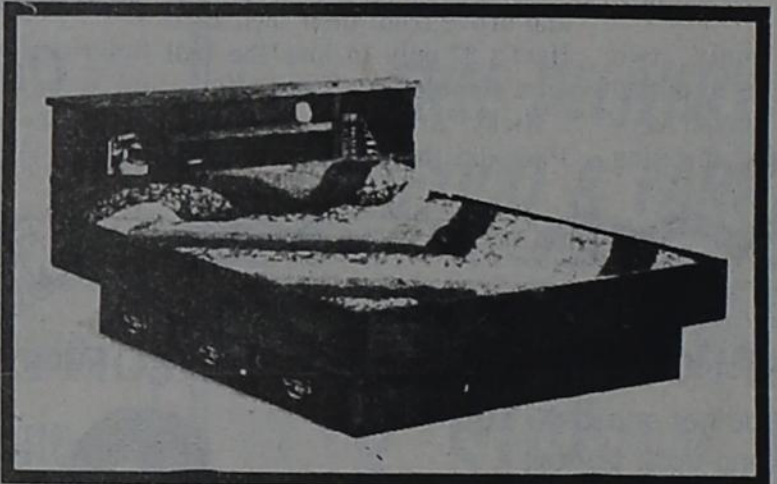
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Frustrating Loss - -

Steers Suffer Hart Attack; Succumb To Own Frailties

"When you know you have the best team and still lose, that's really bad," reflected Farwell head coach Randy Adrian about last Friday's 28-7 district loss to Hart.

"It's the most anybody has scored on us this year - it was a nightmare," he remembered. The frustrated coach summed it up further by saying, "We're probably the biggest disappointment in district right now. We're the doormat," adding "We're in the cellar with an 0 and two district records. I'm very much disappointed."

So how does a strong team like Farwell come off a 4-2 season tally into a 0-2 district record?

"We were off - we had a tough loss to Vega, and the boys never got ready for this game. After being sky-high for so long, then losing, they just didn't get up for it. They were flat all week," the coach lamented.

Adrian seemed truly disillusioned with his team following Friday's loss. "It was the worst effort I have seen. Hart wanted the win a lot worse than we did." Apparently so, because according to Adrian the Steer offense and defense "played awful" and "terrible," in that order.

"Hart kicked our tails all night long," he stated flatly.

The nightmare Adrian referred to occurred on the Steer field with the Farwell team receiving the kickoff, and running it to the Hart 49 before being forced to punt.

Punt seemed to be the name of the game in the first quarter as both sides were forced to do so with the quarter ending scoreless.

When the Steers got the ball in the second quarter they displayed the kind of offensive strategy the fans are used to seeing, and they scored.

It took only eight plays, with the ball being moved by Jack Deaton and Emilio Paez to the Hart 29 before Deaton ran 35 yards for the team's only touchdown.

Jack played only two quarters because of a pulled hamstring, but he played very well," the coach said in citing

Deaton as the only player from the entire team for good effort. "During that time he carried the ball 15 times for 93 yards," Adrian stated.

The coach again displayed his total frustration by commenting, "We scored first which should have given us the added boost, but it sure didn't work that way. Getting the ball to move depends on how the line blocks and our line played poor!"

Mac Langford's toe booted the PAT and with 8:02 left in the half, the score stood Farwell 7 - Hart 0.

But from there on it was all downhill. "We'd punt and they'd score, that's how it went," Adrian steamed.

It sure looked that way from the stands. Following the Steer score, Langford kicked off with Hart's Kevin Belt receiving.

Four first downs later, Hart scored, and to make matters worse, gained two points on a PAT run leaving the score Hart 8, Farwell 7.

Ralph Paez received the kickoff and pushed his way through two strong tackles before being downed on the Hart 47.

Immediately thereafter followed a 15-yard clipping penalty pushing the Blue and White to a first and 25. Three plays later the Steers sent in the punt squad with only 29 seconds left in the half.

Hart got in two offensive plays before the half ended, Hart 8, Farwell 7.

The Horns received the third quarter kick and opened the second half with a score seven plays later. Another two-point conversion sent the tally to Hart 16, Farwell 7.

Five plays later Farwell used their punting power and five plays after that Hart scored again. The two-point conversion attempt failed, but the score now read Hart 22 - Farwell 7.

"Our line was like a sieve, they ran right through us," Adrian said.

The Steers tightened up a bit and drove from their own 25 to Hart's 37 only to lose the ball on a fumble on a hand-off.

Ricky Armstrong and Alez Paez did their part to hamper

the Longhorn's scoring effort and the Hart team was forced to punt a few plays later.

However, the Steers could not move the ball enough and they were forced to relinquish possession on downs, but regained control shortly thereafter as Hart was coerced into punting after only four plays.

With less than four minutes remaining in the game, Farwell again tried for a score.

But in their next series of plays the Blue and White fumbled three times (recovering all three) and had one incomplete pass, forcing the ball to be lost on downs.

Hart grasped the opportunity and with only 39 seconds left in the game, scored once again. Their PAT failed, but it didn't really matter because now they led by 21 points, 28-7.

The Steers ended the game with control of the ball, but with so little time, the match finalized with the 28-7 score.

"Theoretically we are out of the play-offs, but we do have a longshot," the coach predicted. "Everything would have to happen just right, if we pick ourselves up, we may just do it."

"Springlake-Earth has no losses, the others each have one, and we have two. If we

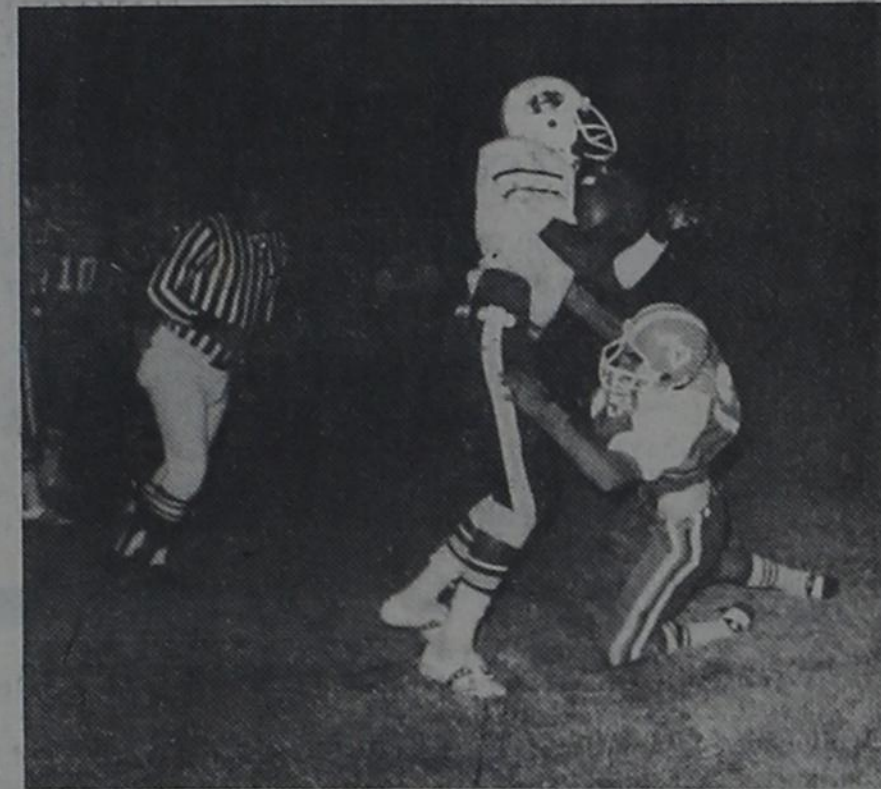
will all our next three games, we won't win state, but we will definitely have a say-so on who does."

The coach painted the picture this way: "If we play like we have played all year, there is not a team in this district that we can't beat, but if we play ball like last week, there is not a team in Texas that can't beat us."

The Steers take on undefeated Springlake-Earth tonight (Friday) on the Springlake turf, at 7:30 CST. "We are playing now for character. Tonight we'll find out what kind of character these kids have. If they get themselves up for it they can win. I know that for sure."

Continuing by repeating his worst fear, Adrian said, "With Springlake, if we play like last week, they'll grill us... we will lose really bad. We have got to get up for it, it'll be up to the kids."

STATS		FARWELL	HART
13	first downs	15	
155	yards rushing	217	
61	yards passing	30	
216	total yards	247	
4-30.7	punts	3-37.6	
6-50	penalties	0	



Out You Go

Steer Juan Diaz [kneeling] pushes a ball-carrying Longhorn out of bounds on the Steer 38-yard line, but not before the runner gained a needed first down for Hart. The Longhorns scored eight plays later. Farwell lost Friday's match with Hart, 28-7, putting them 0-2 in district play.



Opening Run

Emilio Paez received the opening kickoff and returned it to the Hart 30-yard line. Ten

plays later the Steers were forced to punt, not being able to get by the Hart defense.

Farwell lost the Friday night match 28-7 to Hart on the Farwell field.

Punter's Delight - -

JV Teams Fight To Scoreless Tie

The Farwell Junior Varsity hosted a game last Thursday where the punters probably saw more action on the turf than other team members. It was the gridiron clash against the Hart JV, and both teams were left scoreless at game's end.

In the first quarter alone the teams sent out their toe kickers four times in an even exchange of punting power.

Steer defensive strategy proved excellent as it kept the JV Longhorns in check; however, the Longhorns displayed the same "Hartless" tactics and neither team could budge. Both were forced to punt after only a few offensive plays.

It all seemed so hopeless until Doug Teel intercepted a Horn pass on the Steers own 19. Things began to look promising except the vigorous Longhorn defense kept Farwell immobile and the ball was relinquished on downs.

However, on their first

offensive play, Hart fumbled and the Steers regained possession.

Farwell pushed their way downfield, gaining five first downs, but a heartbreaking fumble on the Longhorn five-yard line sent the ball back to Hart.

The Horns took control with obvious determination and drove their way toward the goal. But just as the halftime buzzer sounded, Steer Frank Cantu intercepted a Hart pass, if not helping the Steer scoring effort, at least placing the optimism back in the Farwell minds as they trekked to the locker room.

Raymond Garcia received the third quarter opening kick but even strong offensive plays by Doug Teel and S. Lucio couldn't penetrate the Hart defense and the punting team was back on the field.

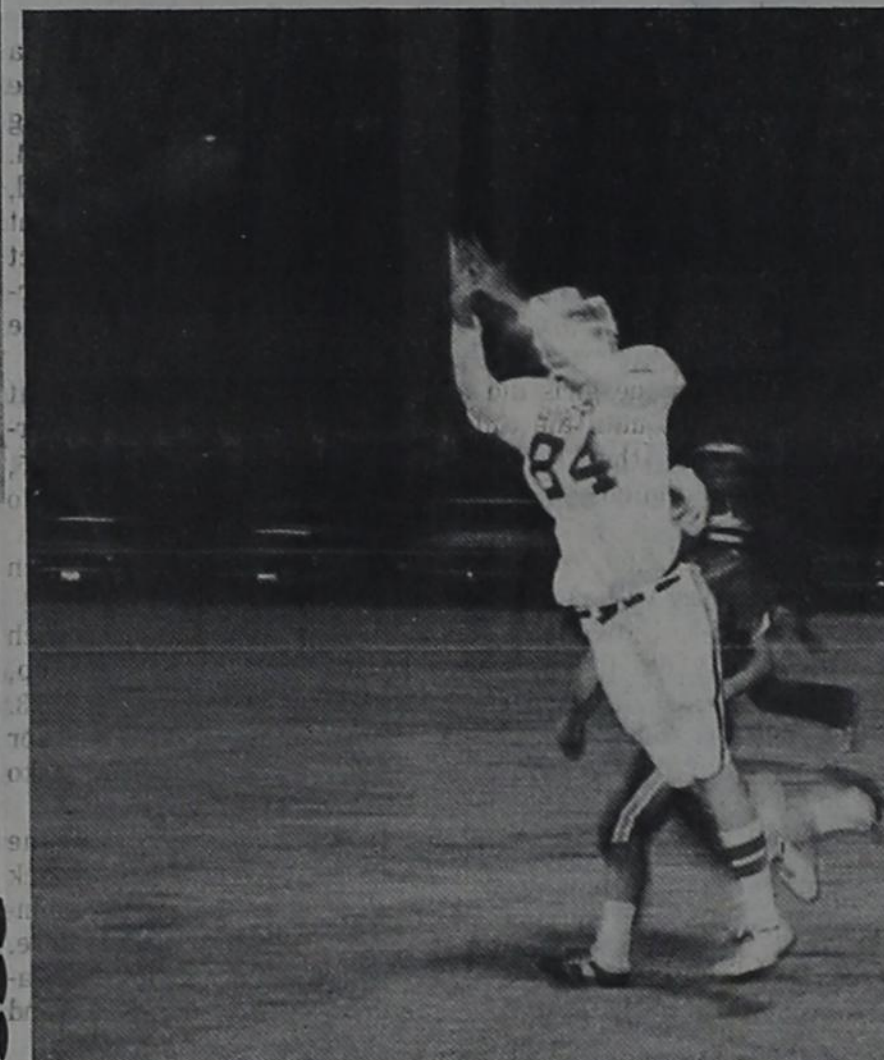
Six plays later the Hart team was forced to punt and Steers

were back in control, but the ever present fumble handed the ball back to the visitors.

The Horns staged an impressive offense strategy but the Steers were on their toes and intercepted another pass on the five-yard line. But again their offensive expertise proved futile and again they were forced to punt.

The Horns were not in control too long before another goal line pass was intercepted by watchful Steers, but with three minutes and 19 seconds left in the scoreless game the "Farwell Fumble" made its presence known and again the ball was given back to the Longhorns.

The ball changed hands two more times, but the game ended with no score for either team.



Put It

Right Here

Even though Claude Gobble missed this pass, no one can say he didn't try. Gobble plays on the Farwell Junior Varsity team that tied the Hart Longhorns last week zip to zip. [Photo by Lillie Christian]

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Our salute to local businesses this month focuses on Interstate Fertilizer Company. It is owned and operated by Bill Roberts of Farwell. Bill started the company in 1971 in an office adjacent to Kelly Green. Bill later bought the large quonset warehouse on Avenue A and finally moved his offices out to the former gin just north of town. Interstate Fertilizer handles dry fertilizers, anhydrous ammonia, insecticides and herbicides along with several brands of field seeds. Bill now services a large clientele from his two locations.

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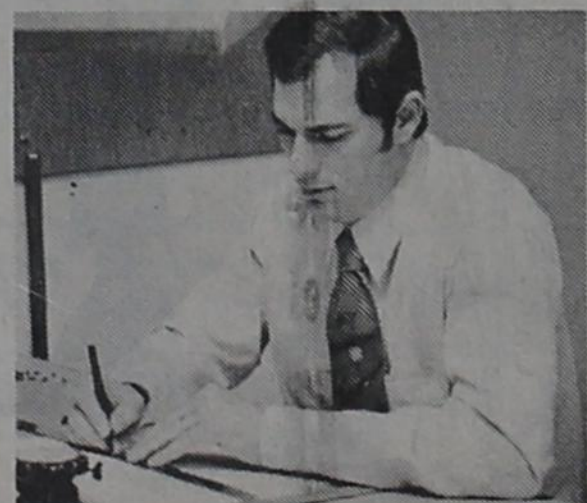
AGRICULTURE: A former State President of the Future Farmers of America, Bill Sarpalius has earned both Bachelor and Masters degrees in Agriculture from Texas Tech University and West Texas State University. He understands the importance agriculture plays in our economy.

EXPERIENCE: Bill Sarpalius understands the Texas Legislative process. He believes that to be an effective State Senator you must make yourself available to the people. Bill intends to do this through the use of a mobile office.

BUSINESSMAN: As a businessman, Bill Sarpalius can relate to the problems facing businesses in the 1980's. A longtime District resident, Bill is sensitive to the needs of business in the area.



EDUCATOR: As a school teacher Bill Sarpalius understands the value of a good education. As a parent, he is concerned with the role quality education plays in the future of our state.



Wolverines Of The Week

State Upset 21-13 - -

Wolverines Upset Tatum In Major District Win

by Kevin West and Jo Hill

Texico Wolverines played host to the second-ranked Tatum Coyotes Friday night. The Wolverines, who went into the game 15-point underdogs, pulled off a major district and state upset defeating the Coyotes, 21-13.

Todd Geries took the opening kickoff on the 10-yard line and returned it 23 yards to the 33-yard line. The Wolverines, however, were unable to move the ball offensively on their first four downs and were forced to punt.

The Wolverine defense held stiff and Tatum was also forced to punt on their first possession. Kent Harding took the Coyote punt on the 25-yard line and returned it to mid-field to give the Wolverines good field position.

The Wolverine offense again was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. The Mike Arnold punt, however, was a good one taking a Wolverine roll and pinning the Coyotes on the 5-yard line.

On third and 6 yards, Tatum connected on a 52-yard pass play before Herbert Bibbs could make the stop. This gave Tatum the ball on the Texico 26-yard line. Tatum drove to the Texico 1-yard line and on third and goal to go, with 3:07 left in the first quarter, Tatum's Kevin Bonds broke through the middle of the

Wolverine line for the game's first score. The extra point kick was good and Tatum had an early 7-0 lead.

Harding took the kickoff on the 15-yard line and returned it to the 35-yard line to start the Wolverine possession. With the first quarter drawing to a close, the Wolverine offense was moving solidly and had the ball on the Tatum 5-yard line.

Quarterback Gary Mitchell soon found Harding again and threw to him for a 35 yard touchdown pass play.

The score was soon tied by Herbert Bibbs' PAT and the tally read 7-7.

When next the Wolverines were in control, the pack drove home from the Coyote 35 to the one yard line, and Todd Geries scampered for the second TD from there.

The PAT attempt failed and the pack now led 13-7.

It was Geries again who scored the third touchdown on a fourth and one to go situation, putting Texico ahead 19-7.

The two point conversion was successful as Mitchell teamed up with Geries on a pass, giving the Green and White its final points of the game. Tatum now trailed 21-7.

After the kickoff, the Coyotes were held for three consecutive plays without gaining any yardage. On fourth down and ten yards to go for a first

down, Tatum was forced to go for the first down. The Texico line, however, forced the run outside and James Kelley stopped the Coyotes ball carrier six yards shy of the first down.

The Wolverine offense was unable to capitalize during their next series of plays as they fumbled on the 15-yard line and Tatum took over.

The Texico defense again stiffened forcing the Coyotes to punt from the 10-yard line. Jeff Dunsworth penetrated on the punt forcing a bad kick and the Wolverines received the ball on the 25-yard line.

Again the offense was unable to take advantage of the good field position and fumbled, with Tatum recovering deep in their own territory.

Tatum moved the ball only nine yards in four plays and again the Texico offense had the ball in good field position. On fourth and goal to go from the seven-yard line, a Gary Mitchell pass to James Kelley fell incomplete giving Tatum the ball on the seven yard line.

The Coyote offense gained only one first down before again having to punt. On second down, Tatum's Kevin Bonds intercepted a Wolverine pass and returned it 80 yards for the touchdown. The extra point run failed and with 36 seconds left in the game the scoreboard read 21-13 in Texico's favor.

An onside kick was successful but Tatum was unable to score again and the final score read 21-13.

"The offensive line played the best they have all year" announced a pleased coach Dave Lynn, "They were the key to our victory. They controlled the ball and kept it out of Tatum's hands."

The coach continued his praise by saying, "It's hard to point out any individuals because it definitely was a team effort. The players prepared for Tatum in a mature and no nonsense fashion. The offense sustained drives that we haven't accomplished all year. The Texico football team has made vast strides this year and hopefully we'll be prepared to go into the playoffs."

Lynn also added, "A sign of a good football team is one that can win a game it isn't supposed to. Coaches are extensions of their players, not the other way around."

"I really want to give special praise to Coaches Scott Parker and Roy King, they play a fundamental part in all our successes. I don't think the people realize how important these two are. Both of them are the kind who come

early and stay late," Coach Lynn stated, "I really appreciate them a lot."

The Wolverines have been preparing all week for their clash with the Clovis Junior Varsity which was slated for Thursday, Oct. 30. "This team will be a test for us, the entire team is all juniors," Coach Lynn said. "Even though they are undefeated I think if our kids rise to the challenge that we can handle them."

This is not a district game, and the only reason Texico is playing the junior varsity team is because Melrose pulled out of the season earlier this year. "They are a pretty good team, but I'd rather play them than not play at all," the coach stated.

Game time was to have been at 7:30 p.m. MST at Wolverine Stadium Thursday night.

STATS

TEXICO	TATUM
19	13
55-235	26-39
50	148
286	187
3	5
8-70	6-50



GARY MITCHELL

JEFF DUNSWORTH

Texico quarterback Gary Mitchell has been named as offensive Wolverine of the Week for his performance in Friday's victorious gridiron clash against Tatum. "Gary showed good leadership and did a good job in guiding the team," said head coach David Lynn. Mitchell threw for one TD in the game and also threw for the PAT. "He had some big plays in very crucial situations," the coach said. The offensive Big Lick Award went to Earl Bibbs.

The Texico coaching staff has named Jeff Dunsworth as Defensive Wolverine of the Week for his effort in the 21-13 victory over Tatum last Friday night. "Jeff trapped a passer three times and forced a bad punt on the Tatum team," remarked head coach David Lynn. Dunsworth also had eight tackles during the important district match. "He played with an injured knee and still performed really well," the coach recalled. The defensive Big Lick Award went to Todd Geries.

Seeded Number One - -

Texico Volleyball Girls Advance To District Meet

by Lisa Crooks and Laura Horne

The volleyball varsity Wolverines concluded their season undefeated after beating the Logan Longhorns 15-9 and 15-3, placing the girls team first in their district and advancing them to the district finals to be

held tomorrow (Saturday) at Dora beginning at 7:30 p.m. MST.

In their game with Logan, coach Mike Littlejohn said, "Our serving was a little above average. We served 78 percent with ten ace serves. Jill Jesko was named player of the game serving 14 of 16 for 13 points. Also, Jesko had a few good spikes. This win ended the regular season."

In the junior high Logan match the Wolverines were defeated by a determined Longhorn team, with the scores of 10-15, 15-9 and 11-15.

"The junior high played very well against Logan, winning one of the three games. I felt like the girls had a real fine season. Even though our record was 6-9, I think we accomplished what we set out to," commented the coach.

The junior varsity team defeated Logan in two out of three games, with the scores of 15-8, 14-16 and 15-4. The pleased coach said, "I felt like we played two exceptional games. We had a very successful JV season with a record of 8-2."

The three matches that ended the season prior to Logan are as follows.

TEXICO VS. MELROSE

In their district encounter with Melrose the Wolverines brought home two losses and one win.

Coach Mike Littlejohn commented on the junior high girls, "The girls did as well as they could, but Melrose was just a lot better that night."

The junior high Wolverines lost to the Buffs with scores of 15-13, 3-15 and 2-15. Lucia Jesko served 15 of 14 for nine points.

The junior varsity fought to the end, finally losing to Melrose 15-9, 12-15 and 13-15. "The JV has been revamped because of game limitations and there are always problems when you put new people together. I felt the girls did a pretty good job until the third game," said the coach following the match.

In the varsity session, the Wolverines defeated the Buffs in two games with scores of 15-9 and 15-8. Littlejohn said, "The varsity did not play as well as they could, but neither did Melrose. Both clubs had bad serving nights, but we came out on top with more good set-spike combinations than Melrose. With a win against Elida we will wrap up first place in district."

TEXICO VS. ELIDA and TATUM

In their last two district games the Wolverines came out on top with three wins and two losses.

In the junior high match at Elida the Wolverines were defeated 13-15 and 10-15. Chary

Jesko served nine of 12 for seven points.

The tables turned for Elida in the Varsity game with the Texico Wolverines upsetting the Elida Tigers 15-7 and 16-14.

Coach Mike Littlejohn said, "This was a very important win as we clinched the district championship." The Wolverines served 83.6 percent for the night.

In the Tatum match at Texico, the junior high Wolverines lost with the scores of 4-15, 15-1 and 6-15. Lucia Jesko served 14 of 14 for 12 points. "We served 87.2 percent which is great," the coach said.

In the junior varsity match Texico came out on top, beating Tatum 15-8 and 15-3. Dana Morris served 10 of 11 for eight points and Chary Jesko seven for four points.

In the varsity match the Green and White came back with a bump-set-spike combination on Tatum's first serve. The Wolverines defeated Tatum with the scores of 15-3 and 15-4.

Schree Rucker served seven out of seven for six points. "Our bump-set-spike combinations are still proving effective. Our serving is at the level we need to be in," reflected the coach.



A Little To The Left

Wolverine James Robinson [sitting] gets a quick tape-up job from Coach Scott Parker during Friday's clash with Tatum. Overseeing the operation are players Lloyd Williams [75], Alan Hadley [73]

and Gary Reid [88] and manager Ricky Lebow. The Wolverines won the important district game 21-13 and if all goes right the team will be in the district playoffs. (Photo by Montie Powell).



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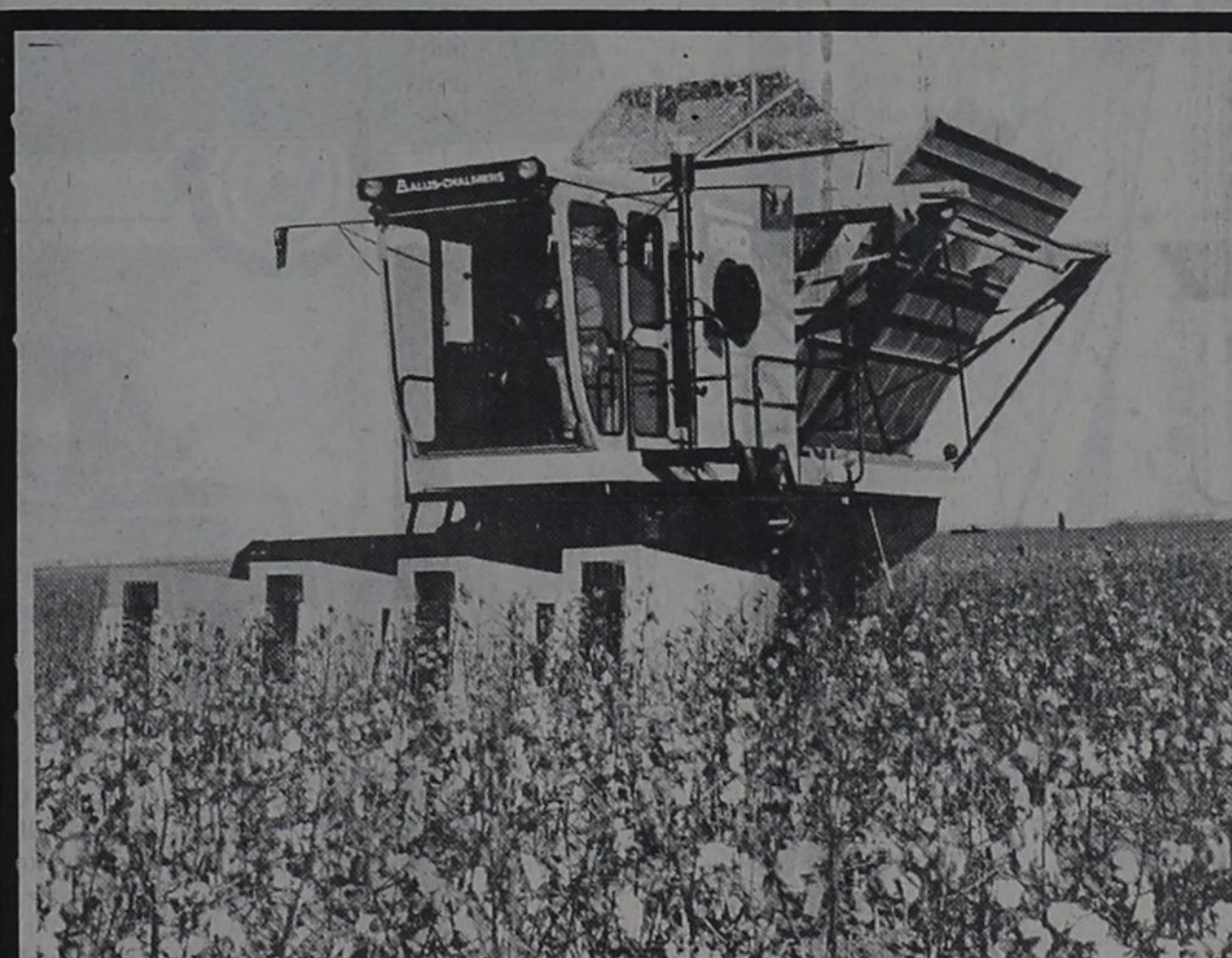
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I've Got Your Number

Ruth Whitesides of Farwell, a freshman at West Texas State University, dials a call for the "Make the Connection" phone pledge drive. The pledge drive, sponsored by the WTSU Student Foundation, continued through October 30. Campus organization teams calling alumni have collected pledges

totaling more than \$25,000 toward the goal of \$30,000 for scholarships. Ruth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, is an art major and called for one of the five teams representing Stafford Hall, a women's resident hall. [WTSU Photo]

Reflector Tape Makes Spooks Glow, Show

Reflector tape on a Halloween costume will make your child visible for 500 feet, says Leo Yates, Extension family life specialist for New Mexico State University, suggesting the use of red or white fluorescent tape.

"Children usually enjoy putting the tape on their own costumes," Yates says. "Put the tape around the collars, cuffs, hems and head gear, to outline your child for motorists," he stated.

"When selecting colors for children's rainwear or costumes, remember that white and yellow are the most visible colors at night, these colors

can be seen for about 120 feet, while browns and blues are less visible," Yates explained.

Yates recommended lights as safety precautions by saying, "Little spooks should also carry a flashlight or a battery-operated lantern. The lights will alert motorists and light the way for the children who dash between bushes and across lawns."

Adding that "Flameproof costumes are another safety precaution for Halloween and other costume events. When buying ready-made costumes look on the box or label to see if the garment is flame resistant or flame retardant."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week I read a letter from Clara Wiehl, a very dear friend of mine, that touched me very much. I and a number of others felt that it was a letter that many people would want to read, but for some reason you refused to print it in the Tribune.

I would like to know why it wasn't printed. I am sure many people would like to read what she had to say.

In it she expressed her appreciation to people who stood by her during her ordeal and never lost faith in her and who still, now, know she has been sent away for something she is not guilty of.

She expressed sorrow for the humiliation and hurt her family has had to endure and touched vaguely on the anger and frustration of the injustice dealt to her.

How many of us could face what she is going through and hold our sanity, especially when she has been sent away so unjustly?

Her mother is elderly and sick. Can any of you who had so much to do with sending her to jail look yourselves in the mirror and not feel guilt?

If you have a conscience, I hope you can justify what you've done but I can't see how you can face yourself or your friends and family.

I know I am not the only one who knows there is a whole different side to this story than the one that came to light during her trials.

I'd hate to walk in the shoes of some others and always wonder, "will today be the day that someone finds the link that proves Clara innocent and tightens the web on the guilty one or ones?"

I hope when we do find out what "REALLY" happened, I'm here to see how well they hold up.

Clara was tried on her morals, not whether or not she

had stolen money. How many of us would have a clear slate if our morals were on trial? And if we were, how many of us would keep the love she and Harvey had and still have for each other? I'm glad she has Harvey, her friends, and her close loving family. These people and her knowing she is not guilty will bring her back to all of us, still a very wonderful person when her ordeal is over.

What a price to pay for being trusting of everyone she knew and worked with and for!

The only thing she is guilty of is believing everyone is as honest as she is. Even now she says, "I can't believe it, they were my friends." Friends?

Her lawyer has apologized to her family for not doing a better job of defending her. I wonder how different it would have been had they gotten a lawyer from some other city or obtained a change of venue.

I hope you will reconsider and print her letter. I believe everyone should have a chance to read what she had to say whether they are her friends or her enemies.

Sincerely,
Margaret Lanham
P.O. Box 499
Texico, New Mexico

(Editor's Note: We would print this letter the same as the other area paper printed it. Please notice where they made several judicious deletions.)

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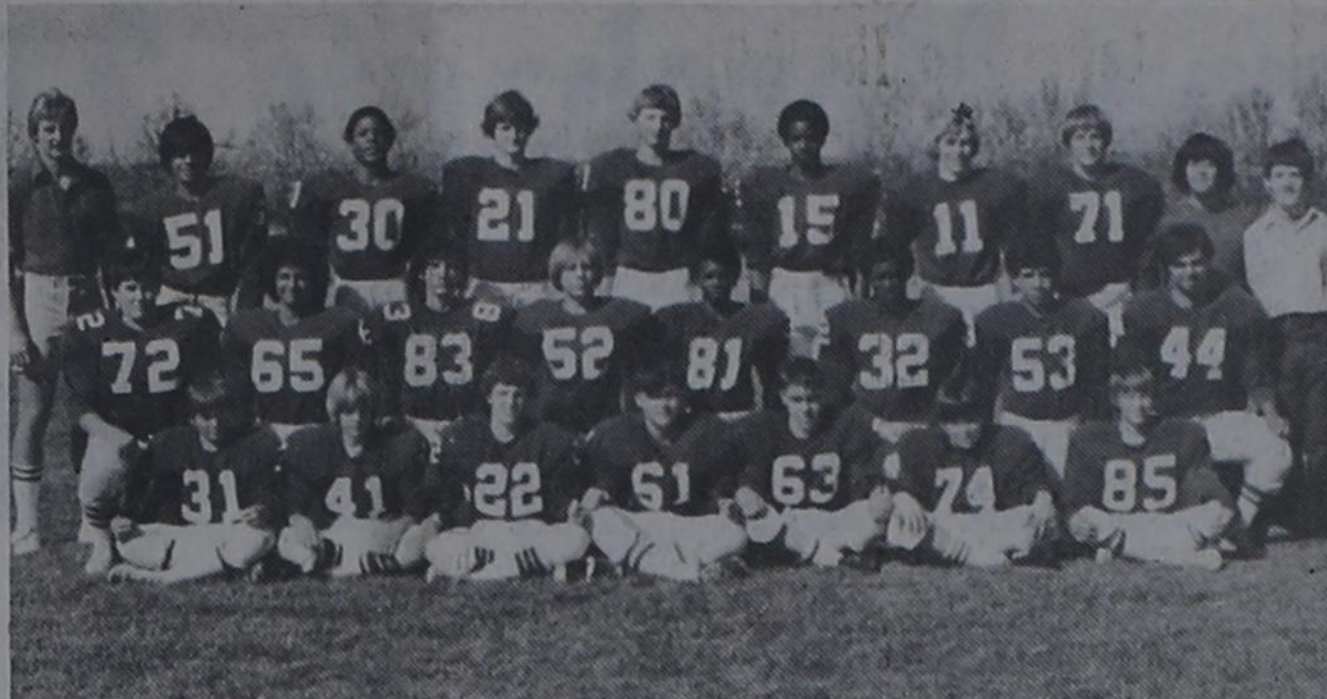
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Jr. High Wolverines End Season With Texico's Best Record

by Sharlet Taylor
 Texico Junior Wolverines finished their season last Friday at home by defeating the visiting Tatum Coyotes 6-0 for the second time this year, and in doing so, they captured Texico Junior High's best record since football was reinstated at Texico in 1969.
 The Junior Wolverines finished the season with a 5-0-1 record with their tie game coming from the 8-8 game played with Muleshoe earlier in the season. Three weeks ago the Wolverines visited the young Coyotes and handed them their first loss by defeating them 20-6.
 In Friday afternoon's game, the Wolverines only score came in the early minutes of the third quarter when Texico's Jeff Holland tackled the Tatum quarterback near the ten yard line and forced Tatum to lose control of the ball. Kevin West recovered the

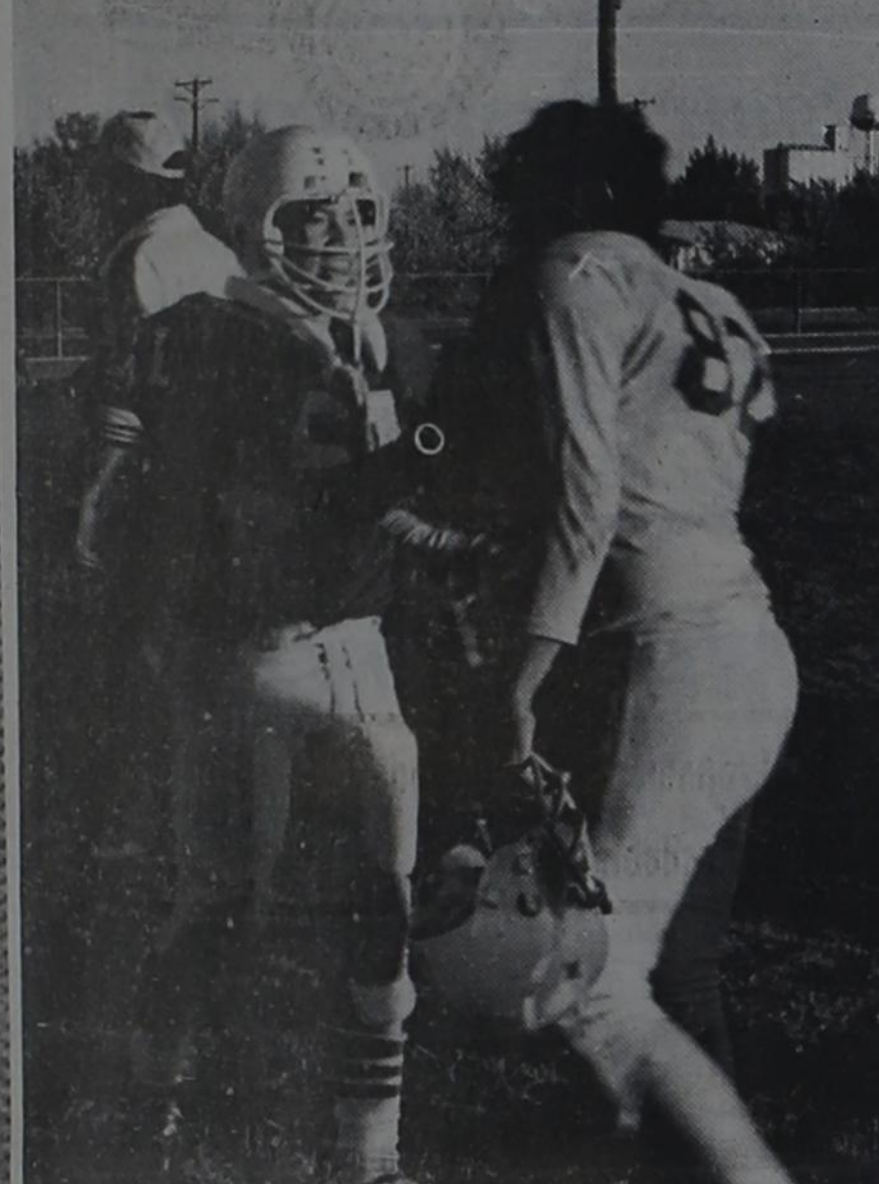
Tatum fumble and ran it ten yards across the goal for the Green and White score. The Wolverines failed to run the ball through the middle for the extra point.
 The remainder of the ballgame seemed to be a repeat of the first half with the Wolverines and the Coyotes exchanging the ball several times but with neither team able to sustain a drive long enough for a first down until late in the fourth quarter when Ronnie Landis made a 25 yard run.
 "Tatum had filmed our previous game with them, and apparently they had studied their film well, because they knew all of our offensive and defensive plays which gave them a great advantage over us," commented Coach Scott Parker.
 Outstanding players of the game were Kevin West and Dennis Chavez who were cited by the coach as lead tacklers.

West had a total of 13 and Chavez a total of seven. Also cited as outstanding player was Joe Steward who made a key pass interception in the final quarter.
 "I was very pleased with the performance of all the young men all season. Both the offense and defense played super. Every player participated in each game and this is what junior high football is about - to give each player experience which will prepare him for varsity football," said Coach Parker.
 Coach Parker expressed his appreciation to Mr. Kenneth Shaw, Junior High Athletic Director; Raymond Hadley, who drove the bus to out-of-town games; the cheerleaders, and all those who supported the team.
 "I would also like to express my appreciation to Coach Lynn who has really helped us in our morning practices," said the Coach.



Record Season

Ending their season with a 5-0-1 record, the junior high Texico team now boasts the best season record since football was reinstated at the school in 1969. Junior Wolverines include, from left, back row: Coach Scott Parker, Arturo Ibara, Terry Tubbs, Ronnie Landis, Opie Kelley, Brad Steward, Kevin West, Jeff Johnson, Johnny Torres and Elias Orozco, managers; second row: Kevin Young, Ronnie Galvan, Dennis Chavez, Jeff Holland, Joe Steward, Billy Bibbs, Aurelio Estrada, Steve Moncayo; front row: Danny Powell, Buck Gaddis, Ronnie Dunsworth, Tommy Boarman, Rusty McCormick, Doug Thornton and Tobin Tate. Not pictured: Steve Smith.



In compiling the Texico Junior High's best record ever, the young Wolverines defeated Portales' 8th grade 20-6; Tucumcari's 8th 6-0; Tatum 20-6; Ft. Sumner 20-0; and Tatum 6-0. In their third game, the Wolverines visited Muleshoe and battled to an 8-8 tie.
 During their winning season this year the Green and White outscored their opponents 82 total points and allowed only 20 points. Through the years, Texico Junior High teams have won 70% of all of their games.
 The best previous record was established in the fall of 1975 when the team had a 4-1-1 record with their only loss coming at the hands of Dexter (8-6) and their one tie coming with Tatum 6-6.



Great Game

Naturally Tommy Boarman (61) is pleased, as he shakes the hand of an opponent, his junior high team just finished a record season, obtaining the best seasonal record since football was reinstated at Texico schools in 1969. Boarman and his teammates beat the Tatum junior team giving them a season tally of 5-0-1. [Photo by Montie Powell].

Texico Schools Release Honor Rolls

Texico schools have released names of their honor roll students for the first nine weeks of schooling. The students listed below each received a grade average of B plus or better.
 Seniors: Retta Albright, Lisa Coffey, Becky Eshleman, Carletta Fitz, Teresa Golledge, John Kelley, Berta Loera, Donna McAfee, Nikie McDaniel, Gary Mitchell, Ty Rains, Ruthann Rickert, Schree Rucker, Rhonda Sharp and Sonya Thigpen.
 Juniors: Lisa Crooks, Tracy Dobbs, Jeff Dunsworth, Jo Beth Hill, Craig Horne, Jill Jesko, Lisa Reid, Patricia Rojas, and Neal Snipes.
 Sophomores: Ruth Scott and Sharlet Taylor; and freshmen: Chary Jesko, Steve Miller and Kevin West.
 Junior high honor roll members are eighth graders Jennifer Hill, Elayne Horner, Rusty McCormack, Danny Powell, Cheryl Scott, Doug Thornton and Buck Gaddis. Seventh graders are Coy Jo



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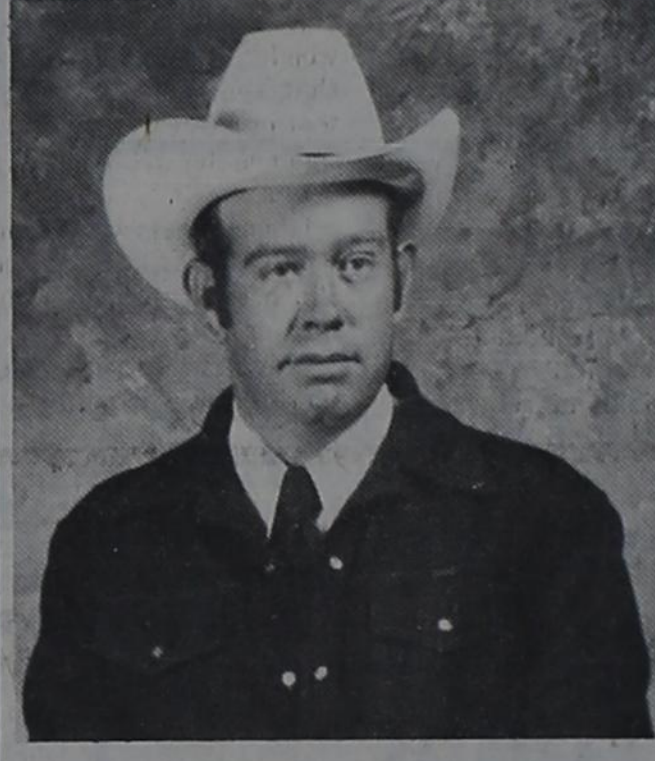
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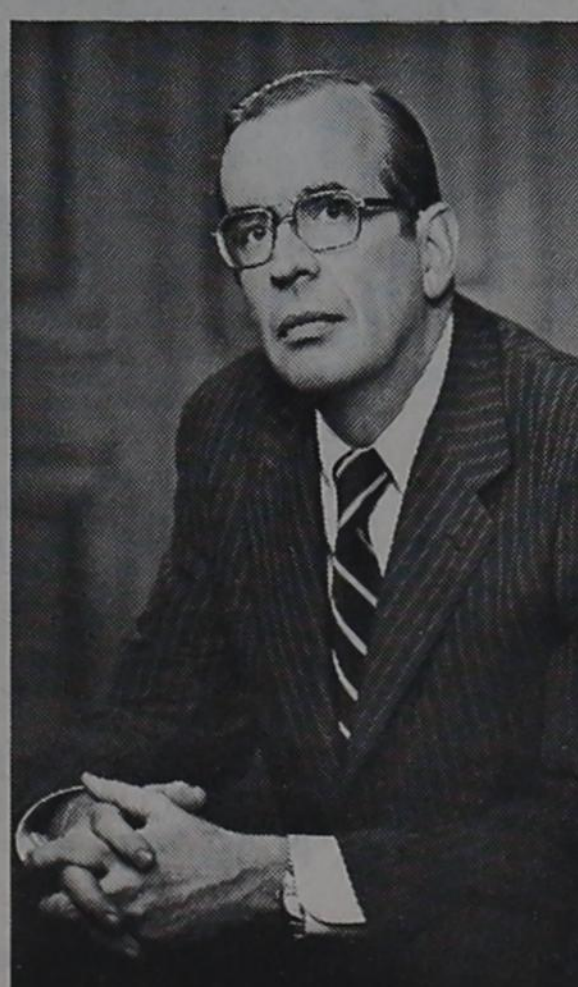
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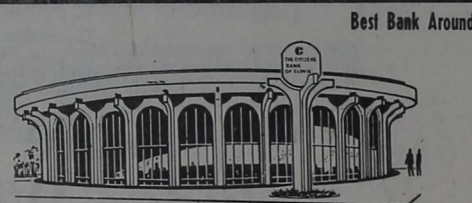
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Life Saver

Lacy Hardage, right, saved the lives of seven drowning people in 1975 at Lake Hubbard, and though it's been five years since that heroic event, the

Womden of the World honored Hardage this week by presenting him with their Life Saving Award plaque. Hardage, 78, is now a resident of the Farwell

Convalescent Center, but is a former resident of Muleshoe. Presenting him with the plaque was WOW State President Raymond McKinney.

Federal Land Bank Has Open House In Clovis

Approximately 200 people were in attendance for the Open House on Friday, Oct. 24, of the new building of the Federal Land Bank, located at 2420 Ashford Drive in Clovis.

The crowd viewed the mural being painted by Mrs. Leona Head, art instructor at Clovis High School. The picture depicts the area, with cattle, horses, cowboys, fields, farmstead and windmills.

Bob Spencer, president of the Clovis Chamber of Commerce, and the Purple Coats were on hand and performed the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Favors of rain gauges, frisbees and balloons were given to the guests, and refreshments of coffee, punch and cookies were served by the director's wives; Evelyn Lockmiller, Beverly Carter, Beulah McKnight, Beverly Bennett; assisted by Joy Milligan, Kathy Hergert and Mary Alink.

Special guests attending the open house were President and Mrs. Bill May of the Federal Land Bank of Wichita and Vice-President and Mrs. Max Fossey of the Federal Land

Bank of Wichita. Ex-directors on hand for the occasion were Joe Miller of Elida, Earl Allen of Broadview and Vergil Hawkins of Clovis. President and Mrs. John Mahill of the Tucumcari Association were present as was L.E. Metcalf, ex-director of the Tucumcari Association.

It was noted that guests were registered from as far away as Red Oak, Okla., and Guymon, Oklahoma; Friona, Lubbock and Weatherford, Texas; Artesia, Elida, Ft. Sumner, Portales, Roswell, Tatum and Tucumcari, New Mexico.

The Clovis Branch is staffed by Roy Milligan, vice-president; Jimmy Donahey, ass't. office supervisor; Paul Alink, field representative; and Lianne Stevens, clerk. The office makes and services loans in Curry, DeBaca and Roosevelt counties. Directors of the Association are: Wallace Lockmiller, chairman; Powhatan Carter, Jr., of Ft. Sumner, Charles Bennett, Jr. of Portales, Sam Moorhead of Kenna, Juddy McKnight of Roswell, Tom Bess of Tatum and Carl Martin of Artesia.



New Shrine Officers

Saturday, Oct. 25, was the date of the Clovis Shrine Club annual Harvest Ball and election of officers. Serving the Clovis Shrine for the next year are, from left, Carroll Pool, first vice-president; Chick Tay-

lor Sr., secretary; John Getz, president; George Patterson, Potentate's Aide; and Brian Miller, second vice-president. Eighty Nobles and their ladies attended the affair held at the Holiday Inn in Clovis.

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Title I Program Explained By PAC

In its first meeting of the school year the Farwell Parent's Advisory Council (PAC) heard David Gobble, elementary school principal, explain the Title I programs, their function and the opportunities available for students in these programs.

Mrs. Becky Norton, Migrant teacher, further explained to those attending the uses of the

program's newly-installed Apple II Math Computer, demonstrating to parents how the machine works.

According to Gobble, Title I services provide eligible students with teachers, teacher aides, teaching materials, and equipment which is best suited to meet individual needs.

"Through the latest and most innovative ideas for

individual instruction, these services attempt to provide the additional help that each Title I student needs in order to be a productive and equally competitive member of society," it was explained.

The PAC is for all interested persons and parents of students who are involved in the Title I - Title I Migrant Programs in the Farwell School System.

"The regulations describing the parent involvement program help open the door through where there is a working partnership between parents and teachers," Gobble said.

"Together a Title I Parent Advisory Council seeks to build an educational program that will best help our children," he said.

Teachers working in the federally-funded Title I programs at Farwell Schools are Mrs. Pat Owen, junior high remedial reading; Mrs. Frances Boling, elementary and junior high remedial math; Mrs. Edith Martin, elementary remedial reading; Mrs. Becky Norton, Title I Migrant teacher; and aides Mrs. Flo Davis, Mrs. Wanda Gobble and Mrs. Dianne Hernandez.

The recent meeting was the first of three scheduled to take place this school year.



Computerizing Learning Skills

Newly-hired Farwell migrant teacher Becky Norton (left) explains to student Marie Hernandez, of Farwell, the way to operate the school's new Arithmetic computer. According to Mrs. Norton, the Miliken Math computer provides students with structured drill and practice in basic math at levels determined by

the teacher, and is used in the Migrant program for grades 1-8. The computer is used for simple math problems and difficult percentage tasks. Mrs. Norton is assisted in the Migrant program by aides Flo Davis and Wanda Gobble. Mrs. Norton explained the new computer to parents of migrant students recently.

Carrell Watkins Gets Promotion

Carrell Watkins, former manager of the Allsup's store in Farwell, has recently been



CARRELL WATKINS

promoted to supervisor with the corporation.

An employee of Allsup's for the past two years, Watkins will be assuming responsibility for nine stores comprising the Quitaque area. "This represents a big step up for me," he said. "I plan to make Allsup's a career and it's nice to succeed."

With the promotion comes relocation. "I'll really miss all my friends and I appreciate all the support they've given to me and my store. In part, they've helped make this promotion possible." Watkins, his wife Lois and their sons Tim and Tommy will be moving to the Quitaque area.



Around The House with Laura Jacobs
Parmer County Extension Agent for Home Economics

It's time for witches, goblins and ghosts to be roaming the streets and scary jack-o-lanterns to be peeking out of windows all around town.

This Halloween, instead of cutting, use non toxic paints or felt pens to paint a funny face on your jack-o-lantern. This keeps "jack" in one piece for later use. Then he can be used in soup, pie, bread, cookies or as a vegetable dish.

Here are some tips for buying pumpkins. Look for a hard, tough rind. This indicates full maturity. Also, look for a pumpkin which is heavy for its size. This means it has thick wall and more edible flesh. Avoid those with cuts, punctures, sunken spots or mold spots on the rind. These indicate decay.

The trick for turning "jack" into an after-Halloween treat is to store him in a cool, dry place. He will keep for at least a month in these conditions.

Halloween also brings thoughts of bobbing for apples, and caramel apples on a stick. Now is a good time to buy apples, because they are in plentiful supply.

To make Caramel Apples, you will need:

- 1 pound dairy caramels
- 6 red apples
- Chopped nuts (optional)
- 3 tablespoons hot water
- 6 wooden skewers

Combine caramels and hot water in top of double boiler. Cook over boiling water, stirring frequently until caramels melt into smooth sauce. Wash the apples, remove stems and insert a wooden skewer into each apple, part way into stem end. Remove

Gardening News

Give your vegetables and flowers a head start next spring by destroying the winter homes for disease-causing organisms, says Emroy Shannon, Extension plant pathologist for New Mexico State University.

Powdery mildew and rust produce spores or develop special overwintering structures that will survive in plant debris. If this debris is allowed to remain in the garden, the organisms have a good chance to live through the winter and into next season. This means you will have the same disease

problems again next year.

To prevent this, plow or compost the plant material. Either practice helps destroy disease-causing organisms. However, composted material should remain idle for at least two seasons before being returned to the soil. Burn or discard plant material that is severely infected with disease organisms, Shannon says.

Some disease-causing organisms are present in the soil, so destroying plant material will not control them. If you suspect a soil-borne disease in your garden, consider treating the soil with a fumigant such as "Vapam."

Diseases can frequently be avoided by using a crop rotation or by planting resistant varieties. Move plants around from one area to another to avoid the build-up of disease-causing organisms.

Roots of numerous vegetable crops are frequently infested with root knot nematodes. You can recognize these microscopic worms by the galls and knots on the plant roots. Plowing or pulling out of roots immediately after harvest to expose the nematodes to drying sun and wind will reduce the nematode problem, Shannon says.

FIRE CALLS

No emergency or fire calls were reported by the Volunteer fire departments in the cities of Farwell or Texico this week, according to both dispatchers.

Named Chairman

Charles Turner, Educational Diagnostician for Parmer County Comprehensive Special Education Coop, is also the chairman of the newly-organized Texas Professional Educational Diagnosticians Board of Registry. The group held its first meeting at the Region XXIII Education Service Center in Austin recently where Turner was appointed for a term to expire January 31, 1987. The purpose of the group is to continue growth among diagnosticians and encourage higher and uniform standards from colleges and universities to enable their graduates to meet the Registry's requirements.



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	OPERATING FUND	DESIGNATED PURPOSE FUND	INTEREST & SINKING FUND	CONSTRUCTION FUND	FOOD SERVICE FUND	STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND	TOTAL
Cash Balance 9-1-79	\$111,694.04	\$14,623.23	\$14,009.90	\$3,168.15	\$2,513.86	\$5,607.36	\$151,616.54
RECEIPTS:							
Taxes	\$333,783.68		\$80,045.76				\$413,829.44
Other Local Sources	4,728.91		2,410.29		8,897.38	70,890.69	86,927.27
State Sources	192,318.60	45,803.50			39,879.76		278,001.86
County Sources	8,962.75						8,962.75
Non-Revenue Receipts	2,263.28						2,263.28
Unreconciled Difference	4,272.82						4,272.82
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$546,330.04	\$45,803.50	\$82,456.05		\$48,777.14	\$70,890.69	\$794,257.42
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	\$658,024.08	\$60,426.73	\$96,465.95	\$3,168.15	\$51,291.00	\$76,498.05	\$945,873.96
DISBURSEMENTS:							
Budgetary Expenditures	\$510,894.95	\$56,252.01	\$78,715.00	\$3,168.15			\$648,030.11
Investments Purchased	100,661.77		2,410.29				103,072.06
Food Service					44,555.12		44,555.12
Student Activity						72,311.36	72,311.36
Returned Check - Joe Rioga	40.00						40.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	\$611,596.72	\$56,252.01	\$81,125.29	\$3,168.15	\$44,555.12	\$72,311.36	\$869,008.65
CASH BALANCE 8-31-80	\$46,427.36	\$4,174.72	\$15,340.66	\$-	\$6,735.88	\$4,186.69	\$76,865.31
Add: Temporary Investments	100,661.77		38,201.63				138,863.40
FUND BALANCE (EXCLUSIVE OF RECEIVABLES)	\$147,089.13	\$4,174.72	\$53,542.29	\$-	\$6,735.88	\$4,186.69	\$215,728.71

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Don Malone, principal; Dorris White, business teacher; or James Craig, administrative assistant. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

W.M. Roberts, Superintendent
Farwell Ind. School District

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WANT ADS

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending October 22, 1980 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.
WD - Carol Dean Harrison - Alfred Dean Harrison - lots 6 & 7, Blk. 1, Hillcrest Add. Farwell.
WD - Deon Awtrey - Veterans Land Board - 41.5 ac. out N/p Sec. 12, Charles Harding.
WD - Vernon Estes - Herbert I. Howell - lot 6 & W 21ft. lot 5

Blk. 1, Ridgelea Sub. Bovina.
WD - Theron Vaughan, Jr. - Kenneth McGehee - NW 1/4 Sec. 89, Blk. H, Kelly.
WD - Miller Cunningham - L. Ray Norton - lots 21, 22, 23, 24, Blk. 57 Farwell.
WD - Jennings Land & Cattle Co. - Irene Dyck - 0.52 tract out NE 1/4 Sec. 84, Blk. H, Kelly Sub.
WD - Earl Richards - Gabriel Guevara - lots 5, 6, 7, Blk. 19, Bovina.

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Residential lots. Good neighborhood.

152 acres dryland, 4 miles northwest of Bovina. Lays nearly perfect.

Nicely landscaped 3-bedroom, 2-bath Solitaire Mobile Home. Large covered patio, add-on room, built-in kitchen, outside storage.

Roomy 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath brick home. Large dining area, fenced backyard, patio, carport. Lots of possibilities.

Two good 160 acre irrigated farms south of Farwell on highway.

320 acres, irrigated, with circles. Lays nearly perfect. Near West Camp.

160 acres, irrigated, with circle. Excellent water area. Three miles east of Lariat.

80 A. with large two story home, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. Side-row sprinklers and one 8-inch well with 125 h.p. motor. Lays on highway, east of Farwell. Need immediate sale.

Very nice 1978 Art Craft mobile home. 72x14 feet, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. On four lots.

Commercial property - 840 square foot block building on completely paved 100x150 corner lot. Some covered parking.

Quiet country living - nice 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with fireplace. Small storage building. All on five acres, one mile off highway. Need immediate sale.

Ranch-style country home, on 10 acres. 4-bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, carport, large kitchen, roping arena, boxcar corrals, completely fenced, even has city water.

Attractive brick home in super neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, home office, large double garage, spacious yard.

Spanish style 2-bedroom, 1-bath house. Garage, nice yard. See to appreciate.

3-bedroom, 2-bath house on 4 1/2 acres. Fireplace, built-in kitchen, double garage. Five miles out, near highway.

640 A. irrigated. Six 8-inch wells. Two tailwater systems, all tiled together. With one four-bedroom house and one two-bedroom house. Good Quonset steel barn. 600 A. lays nearly perfect. Six miles southwest of Bovina, Oklahoma Lane area.

1285 A. Seven circle sprinklers. Seven 8-inch wells. Corrals and feedpens. Trailer house. Priced to sell. Owner will finance. 29% down or will take cash.

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160 acres, irrigated, circle sprinkler, 2 wells, excellent water, insulated steel barn, 3-bedroom house. On highway, N.W. of Muleshoe.

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Texico FHA-HERO members traveled to Clovis recently to participate in a district meeting. The 22 Texico girls were in charge of the flag ceremony, devotional and all relaxers at the event held at Clovis' Marshall Auditorium.

Taking part in the annual meet were nine groups with approximately 165 students present.

Those attending elected a national delegate, Tina George of Portales, and a state officer, Patricia Grimes of Clovis.

During the one-day meeting the girls were given workshops on publicity, parliamentary procedure, how to display and respect the American flag, and "What Makes A Good Leader."

Texico faculty members and Floyd school faculty members have scheduled a basketball game to take place November 10 in Wolverine gym. The competition will begin at 6 p.m. MST and admission is \$1 for both students and adults.

In a recent marching performance at ENMU's Homecoming Parade, the Texico band, flag and drill team competed against Class A major bands, and received a second place. The band, flag, and drill team competed in the "parade of Bands" in Lubbock, Texas, last month and received a sixth place in Class AA.

"I was very happy with the Lubbock results, because we were really competing against bands that were much larger than us. We were competing as AA since we had one person over the enrollment limit for A division," said Mr. Jerry Sadberry, Texico's band director.

The elementary classes are having Halloween parties today, Friday, Oct. 31. Each

room will be playing games, and serving refreshments throughout the day.

This past week the first graders have been making Halloween jack-o-lanterns, black cats, and preparing for the Halloween party.

Recently, students from the Texico schools raised \$536.48 for St. Jude's Childrens Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., by having a Bike-a-thon.

Many contestants received t-shirts. Those included: Brette Southard, Davy Vaughn, Melissa Lopez, Amado Lopez, Tim Harmon, Jay Robinson, Craig Sharp and Indolina Estrada.

Those who collected over \$75.00 also received a backpack, Davy Vaughn, \$124.00, Tim Harmon, \$92.50, and Amada Lopez, \$75.00.

Kenny Michael Shaw was the youngest rider and Jay Robinson, was the first one to finish.

Anna Southard, Chairman, said she would like to express a special thanks to the State Police, Kenneth Shaw, and Jerry Sadberry for assisting with the organization and the actual ride.

Jr. High and High School report cards were passed out last week. If any student did not receive one, it was because he owes a lunch charge or a library fine.

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

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HOW THE SPIRIT HELPS

"The Spirit helpeth our infirmities" (Rom. 8:26).

A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. If one link in a chain will hold one hundred pounds, another fifty, and another ten, the chain as a whole will hold ten pounds, no more. This is why James 2:10 says:

"For whosoever shall keep the whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all."

Many people suppose that we will be saved or lost according to how good or bad we have been. This is not so. It is not a question of how good or bad we have been, but of whether or not we have sinned. A man need commit only one robbery to be a robber, burn only one house to be an arsonist, kill only one human being to be a murderer—and commit only one sin to be a sinner. This is why the Word of God says that all are sinners (Rom. 3:23).

How wonderful to know that in grace "Christ died for our sins" and that by simple faith in Him we may be saved and fully justified before God! (Rom. 5:6,8,10).

But born-again Christians find that the above principle is just as true of them as of the unbeliever. None of us is any stronger than his weakest point. Frightening, isn't it, especially when we consider that Satan constantly attacks us at our weakest point to wreck our testimony if he can.

But here is where the believer can rejoice that "the Spirit helpeth our infirmities" (Rom. 8:26). He dwells within to help in time of need, so that we need not fail (Rom. 8:11,12). This does not mean, however, that He takes control without being called upon, as He did "when the day of Pentecost was fully come." Unlike the Pentecostal believers, we live under "the dispensation of the grace of God." What God provides by grace we must appropriate by faith. Thus in any given case we may have victory. Indeed it is concerning the weak brother in Christ that Paul declares by inspiration: "God is able to make him stand" (Rom. 14:4).

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Power Of Posters

Ever wonder where all those victory posters come from that decorate the school halls? Well, in Farwell they come from the Pep Club members! Once a week club members get

together and hear from the cheerleaders what team the Steers will be playing, then gather in the hallways with paper, felt tip markers and creative minds. Sketching out

their ideas are, from right, Amy Dotson, Cynthia Ancira and Denise Ford with Sheryllyn Thigpen supervising the operation.

Rev. Howard Rhodes, pastor of the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, conducted worship services at the Center last Sunday.

Nettie Blair and Commie Blain visited Mrs. Ollie Utsman.

Visiting Lacy Hardage Sunday were his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage and children of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Robinson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hardage, all of Muleshoe.

Mrs. Edith Crawford visited with Mrs. Reatha Bell Grissom and Mrs. Nora Edens.

Mrs. Lorene Brown of Newhall, Calif., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Clara Smalts, and her sisters, Mrs. Jewell Thomas and Mrs. Doris Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. K.D. Watson of Clovis visited his sisters, Minnie Hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitener visited his mother, Mrs. Ida Whitener.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams of Clovis visited her mother, Mrs. Callie Taylor. Visiting their mother, Mrs. Willie Shields, were Mr. and

Texas' small towns are doing just fine

COLLEGE STATION — Once depicted as an endangered species, the small town in Texas is alive and well, says Dr. Robert Skrabanek, sociologist at Texas A&M University.

Two-thirds of all Texas towns with less than 500 people lost residents between 1950 and 1960. The situation began to reverse in the late '60s, and now three-fourths of those towns have recorded population increases, he said.

Convalescent Center Chit Chat

by Cora Baker

Mrs. Byron Shields of Portales and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crowder of Clovis.

Visiting Lois Massey were Mrs. Janene Stanford of Portales, Mrs. Minnie Hagler and Roy, Mrs. Hettie Harrison and Miss Juanita Hancock of Portales.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Plexico of Portales visited Cora Baker Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Marsh and Shelley of Albuquerque visited her sister, Jackie Perales, and several residents on Saturday.

Visiting Mrs. Beulah Smith were her brother, Jim Tuggle and a niece, Vanita Williams of Tucumcari.

Mrs. Lizzie Mae Goldsmith visited her cousin, Mrs. Cora Lunsford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holland visited his mother, Mrs. Lera Holland.

Mrs. Marie Farmer and Mrs. Peggy Jones visited Maud Wilson.

Mrs. Dollie Collins, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Sally Stewart and Mrs. Eleza Miller, all of Odessa, visited Mrs. Ollie Carpenter.

Mrs. Bettie Kaltemine and Mrs. Coleta Kaltemine of Clovis visited at the home this week.

Mrs. Georgia Fraser of Grady visited Anna Smith and Cora Baker.

Dee Brown enjoyed another Sunday outside the home, spending the day with his son, Dee J. Brown.

New residents at the home are Sam B. Davis of Ft. Sumner and Mrs. Reatha Bell Grissom of Farwell.

Mrs. Ruby Meeks and Mrs. Avis Carpenter visited in the home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Isom visited his mother, Anna Miller.

Mrs. Nadine Langston visited Mrs. Clara Smalts.

Mr. and Mrs. Reggie Tidwell of Temple City, Calif., were visiting the home this week.

Visiting Mrs. Anna Dunn were Mr. and Mrs. Benny Stockton and Connie Nash of Portales, Mrs. Margaret Cook and Mrs. Iona Bell of Ft. Sumner, Joe Bowlin of Santa Fe, Frank Doris of Santa Fe, Edna Bell and Lenora Elliott of Clovis and Mrs. Sophia

Frambo of Perryton, Tex.

Mrs. Jewell Spinks and Mrs. Mamie Day of Clovis came and had a song fest which we enjoyed very much.

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Farwell Kindergarten

(Editor's Note: This poem accompanied Halloween drawings done by Farwell Kindergarten students which were displayed in a local business as part of their Halloween decorations.)



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