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'We Will Respond' - -

Harris Outlines ENMR's New Telephone System

by Mary Sobin
News Editor

Both rumors and tempers have been flying since the institution of the Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative (ENMR) telephone system here two weeks ago. There has been considerable confusion over the dialing of seven digits, possible toll charges and phones being out of order.

But according to Robert Harris, manager of ENMR's main office in Clovis, "existing service as it was in the past, will continue to be the same, and I hope we can improve on the overall service as soon as we get settled."

The fact that "existing" service is temporarily non-existing in some cases was

also explained by Harris. "When we came into this area, there was a conflict in record keeping. Mountain Bell's records failed to inform us of some existing lines, so when we plugged in for service some 140 phone numbers were left out," he said. "Adapting our system to the existing plant facilities was like putting together a jig saw puzzle."

"Put simply, there was a communication gap between the people in the communications business," he said.

Harris corrected previous statements made by ENMR by saying the cooperative DOES provide its members with telephone instruments, and they WILL NOT publish their own telephone book, but will remain a part of the Mountain

Bell directory. "We provide decorator and touchtone phones, or any type our subscribers want," Harris said.

The ENMR spokesman elaborated further by saying, "Our subscribers are members of a cooperative which means they own cooperative property, which means they own their own phone."

Harris immediately put a squelch to the rumor floating around town concerning long distance calls.

"It is not, and will not be a toll call for Farwell residents to Texico or Clovis. The calling area will remain the same as it was."

For Oklahoma Lane residents, their calling area will remain the same, and contrary to last week's statement in the

Tribune, calls to Clovis will be, as in the past, long distance.

The major change to callers with the ENMR system is the dialing of seven digits. The spokesman repeated a prior ENMR statement by saying, "It is now necessary to dial all seven digits in a phone number. This is due to our new computer system, and it's just like now the post office is saying they are going to add on more numbers to the zip codes."

All problems with phone service should be called in to 389-5115. The ENMR business office phone number is 389-5100.

"We're here, we're gonna' be here, whatever the people want, we will respond," he concluded.

New 911 Service - -

Sheriff's Dispatch Receives Farwell Emergency Calls

A new service now provided by the Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative (ENMR) is a three digit emergency telephone number. Now Farwell and Oklahoma Lane residents will dial 911 for all emergency calls, including fire, ambulance, sheriff's office and state police.

Residents are asked not to call the 911 number to inquire what or where the emergency is.

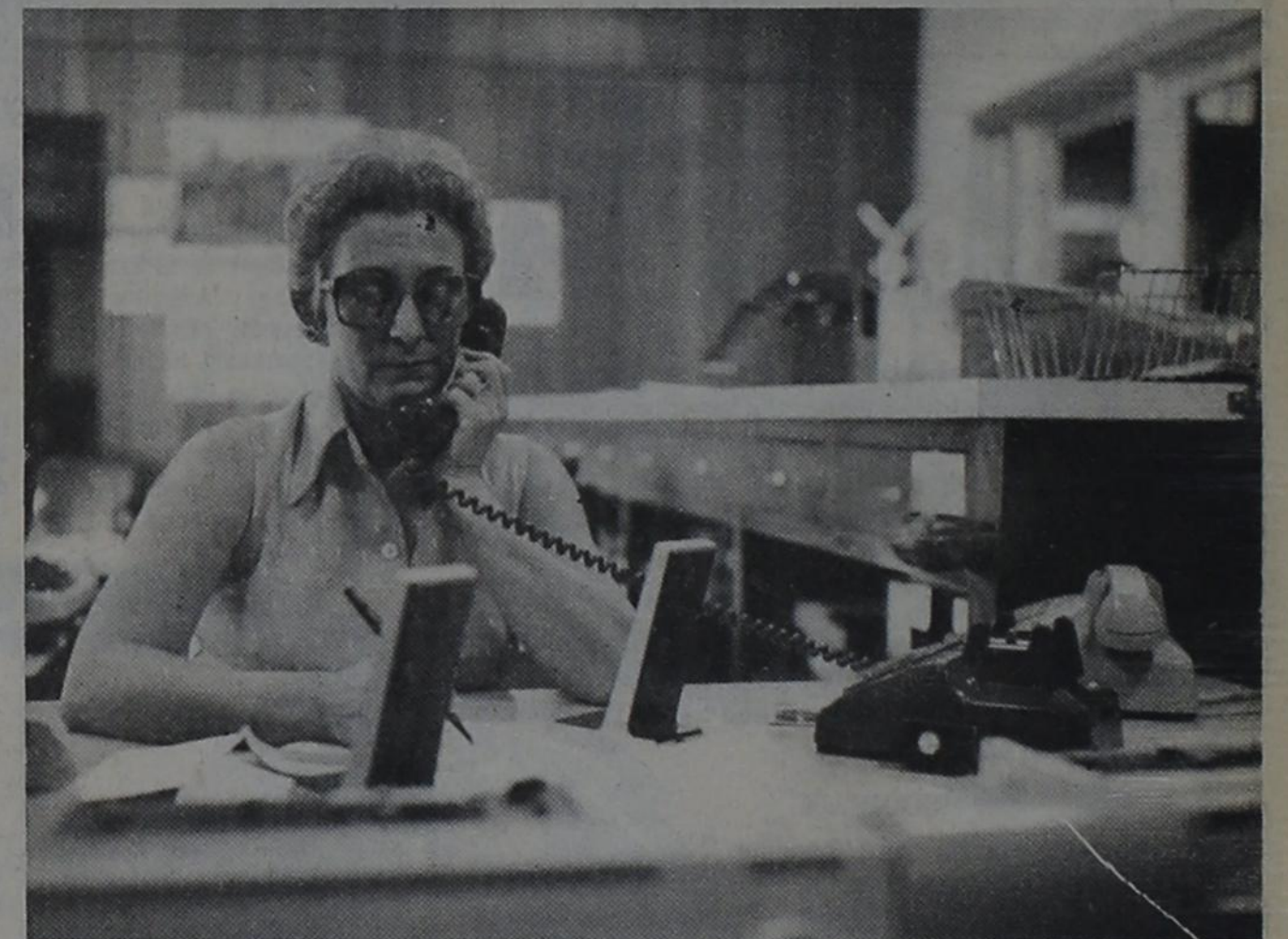
Harris explained that further advertising will be done to inform users of the 911 number

through handbills and advertising campaigns.

Future plans for the 911 system include a set-up whereby all 30 telephones of Farwell firefighters will ring at the same time. "But we first have

to meet with the city commissioners and fire department and find out exactly what they want," Harris stated.

The 911 service was instituted at no charge to the city or cooperative subscribers.



Your Name, Please

Sheriff's office dispatcher Irene Woods answers the new 911 number that Farwell and Oklahoma Lane residents will now dial for all emergency

service. After taking the calls, Mrs. Woods will then notify the necessary agency. For fire calls, she has a button that will activate the siren and a call

list for all volunteer firemen. Residents are asked not to call the 911 number to inquire what or where the emergency is.

Absentee Voting Explained

Absentee voting for the upcoming General Election is now underway in Curry County and will begin October 15 in Parmer County, according to clerks from both counties.

"It's hard to go into all the specifics on who is eligible to vote absentee. If people have any questions, they should just call us," said Bonnie Warren, Parmer County Clerk.

In general, those voters registered in either Curry or Parmer County, who will be unable to be in their county on the November 4 election day, may vote by absentee ballot.

Voters who are physically unable to appear at the polls due to illness should write or

call and have a ballot sent to them.

In Curry County, those wishing to vote absentee must apply first, and applications may be obtained at the County Clerk's office located in the Curry County Courthouse on Main Street in Clovis. Tuesday, Oct. 7, is the last day the clerk's office can mail out absentee applications, and they must be received by the clerk no later than October 25.

If the application shows a Curry County voter qualifies to vote absentee, he will then be sent an official ballot. Ballots will be accepted at the Curry County Clerk's office until

November 4 at 7 p.m. MDT. Absentee voting began in Curry County September 25. For further information and details, phone the Curry County Clerk, Viola Higgins at 763-5591.

Parmer County residents who wish to vote absentee have from October 15 through October 31 to do so. Persons may either vote in person or by mail.

For full information call Mrs. Warren at 481-3691.

Both the Curry County and Parmer County courthouses are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in their respective time zones.



Homecoming Royalty

Rhonda Tharp and Gary Mitchell were crowned as Texico's 1980 homecoming queen and king Wednesday

night during coronation ceremonies held at Wolverine Stadium. The new queen is

and a varsity cheerleader and the king is a varsity Wolverine football player and a member of the senior class.

Crowned Wednesday - -

Rhonda Tharp, Gary Mitchell Texico Homecoming Royalty

Rhonda Tharp daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tharp, and Gary Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Mitchell, were crowned Texico's 1980 homecoming queen and king Wednesday night during coronation ceremonies in Wolverine Stadium.

Texico's new queen was crowned by 1979 king Robert Thornton who presented her with a bouquet of white carnations trimmed with green ribbon, and a trophy.

Last year's queen, Roxanne Cherry Mayfield, crowned the new king and presented him with a trophy.

Texico's royal couple are both seniors. Rhonda is a varsity cheerleader and president of the senior class. Gary

is a varsity football Wolverine. Members of the royal court were Neil Snipes, junior; Jimmy Love, senior; Gary Reid, senior; and Kent Harding, junior. Also, Tracy Dobbs, junior; Lisa Crooks, junior; Schree Rucker, senior; and Becky McDonald, senior.

Prior to the coronation spectators were treated to a parade of floats, and decorated bikes and cars.

This year's theme "The Year of Green and White," was carried out during week-long activities.

Students wore western style garb Monday and those chosen to be "the best dressed" for the occasion were Coy Jo Burk, Carroll Smith and Stanley Cross from the junior high and Schree Rucker from

the high school.

Tuesday found students in crazy hats and socks. Winners for the day were Doug Thornton, Loretta Gonzalez, Patty Wilson, Nikie McDaniel and Rodney Wilson.

Tonight's (Friday) football game with Happy, Tex., is set to begin at 7:30 p.m. MDT. Fans will view a decorated Wolverine Stadium of banners, made by different organizations and individuals in competition, and green and white chains made by the elementary students.

Since many of the scheduled activities were to take place after Tribune press-time, a complete list of contest winners will be published next week.

Bookmobile Program Deleted By Counties

For several years a Bookmobile Program has operated in the four-county area comprising Bailey, Cochran, Lamb and Parmer counties. The program has enjoyed public support during those years and has been very successful. But for economic reasons, the mobile book lending program will be phased out and terminated at the end of this year, according to Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts.

"The commissioner's courts have, informally and reluctantly, agreed that such action has become necessary," the judge explained.

According to Roberts, in the past the four neighboring counties have shared the operating expenses, with minor deviations, on a population basis. The operation budget for 1981 would require a Parmer contribution of \$7,981.88.

Recently the Lamb County Commissioner's Court voted to withdraw from the program entirely, and did not include their \$10,594.12 expected bookmobile cost in their 1981 county budget.

Following this action, the other three counties had to decide whether to continue the book lending program on a three-county basis, or terminate it. "Because of fixed expenditures such as salaries and insurance, the budget could not be reduced nearly enough to offset the loss of Lamb County's contribution," Roberts said.

The counties reasoned that the costs are too high,

especially since expenses will probably continue to increase. In addition, the three counties are experiencing serious financial difficulties and in some cases are having to impose severe tax increases to their residents. "The commissioner's courts just don't believe they can afford to assume additional expenses at this time, if such can be avoided," Roberts said.

"We hope the public will understand, because the commissioner's courts do believe in the Bookmobile Program, we just feel we cannot afford it under present circumstances," he stated.

Therefore, near the end of

this year, books on hand will be divided among the four counties, to be placed in their local libraries. The bookmobile vehicle will be sold and the money received returned to each of the counties on the same percentage basis as when the initial purchase was made.

"The commissioner's courts all deeply regret that this action has become necessary, but we do want to thank the people for their splendid support and cooperation through the years. Let us all continue working together for better days that must surely lie ahead," the judge concluded.

County Theft Wave Is At Peak, Says Sheriff

Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace says that the theft wave sweeping Parmer County is "at its peak," and he's had a busy week of investigating area burglary reports to prove it.

In other action, Alfred Carroll, Bovina, was charged with possession for the purpose of sale and possessing un-stamped liquor after last week's raid at his home where the sheriff's department confiscated 19 cases of alcoholic beverages. Bond has been set at \$1,000.

The theft of two Honda motorcycles from two separate residences near Clay's Corner was reported Sunday. Valued at \$1,000 each, the bikes belonged to Melvin Morris and Buddy Embry.

Joe Wilson reported a blanket and saddle valued at \$300 taken from his boxcar north of Bovina.

The latest incident was reported by Horace Morgan of Oklahoma Lane who said that several things were missing from his home. The sheriff planned an immediate investigation.

Vandals climbed an outside ladder at Sherley-Anderson-

Pitman elevator in Farwell Saturday night and did around \$50 worth of damage to the top of the elevator, the worst of which was tearing off the red signal lights used to warn low flying aircraft.

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Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts has heard the following cases since the last report: Guadalupe Carsarez, 33, of Hereford plead not guilty to charges of driving with a suspended license, and made bond until a later court date.

Jesus Silva, 34, Friona, fined \$250 plus court costs and five days in jail for DWI.

PURELY PERSONAL

by John

It is sure nice to be considered the head of a vast publishing empire. We must be so considered in some quarters because we have received business directories for the Great Houston area and the DFW Metroplex area.

We will place these handy phone books alongside our Lazbuddie, Oklahoma Lane and West Camp books that we are so apt to use on a daily basis.

All you lip readers must have had a good time interpreting Bum Phillips' remarks during the last 40 seconds of last Sunday's Oiler-Bengal game.

We often wonder where support comes from for a candidate like Teddy Kennedy. We have decided two of his most prolific vote getters are the AMA and the hospitals of the country. We reached this observation after viewing last Sunday's "60 Minutes" program. The first segment was devoted to the lady who received a hospital bill for over \$77,000.00 for her husband's 23-day stay in a hospital.

Anybody who gets, or even hears of, a 23-day hospital stay costing over \$77,000.00 is bound to consider Kennedy's socialized medical program.

A local gentleman recently underwent a prostate operation, a procedure reasonably common to the mature male. For this our informant tells us he was assessed \$1,150.00 and the surgeon did four that morning.

Now our pocket calculator says that if these were the doctor's only fees for the week we are looking at \$4,600.00. Now knock off \$600.00 for office expense and also have the gifted surgeon take two weeks off for rest and recuperation over Christmas and we still come up with \$200,000.00 for a year's take. We feel this extrapolation to be conservative and cannot help but think again Teddy Kennedy will be the recipient of future votes from a number of this fellow's poorer patients.

A number of years ago a famous and well respected Democrat, Al Smith, said, "Let's look at the record." One year ago Jimmy Carter said, "When we face an election year, it will be time for the American people to make an assessment, an inventory of what has been done, and I think we got a superb record."

Let's look at his record in Agriculture.

Between May 1979 and May 1980:

- + Farm production costs rose by almost 10.5%*
- + Prices received by farmers for all products fell by 8.1%*
- + Livestock and other related prices fell by more than 14%*
- + The parity rates fell to 60%, a drop of 17.8%*
- + Net farm income fell from \$13,690 per farm in the first quarter of 1979 to \$10,602 for the first quarter of 1980, a drop of 22.6%*

Source: Department of Agriculture
We received this information in a publication named "First Monday," a not unbiased source but one we feel is rather accurate.

New Bride: I have the most wonderful recipe for meat loaf—all I do is mention it to my husband and he says, "Let's eat out."

Parmer 4-H'ers Exhibit At South Plains Fair

Parmer County 4-H'ers exhibited livestock at the recent South Plains Fair in Lubbock, September 19 - 26.

Cap Naegel, Bovina 4-H, exhibited the 3rd place Fine Wool Crossbred lamb. Tracy Moore, Bovina 4-H, exhibited

the 15th Heavyweight Hampshire lamb.

Other exhibitors were Terry Moore and Danna Ralston. The 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mrs. Sonny Moore, Mrs. Cap Naegel, Anita Ralston, and CEA, Seth Ralston.



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Commissioners Appoint New Election Judge

Mrs. Billie Blain was appointed by the Parmer County Commissioners Court as election judge in Farwell for the upcoming November 4 General Election. This was the result of action taken at the recent commissioners court meeting. Mrs. Blain will replace Mrs. Albert Smith, whose husband's name is appearing on the ballot for election to office as Parmer County Justice of the Peace.

The commissioners also elected to allow absentee voting to take place in Farwell, October 15-31, conducted by the County Clerk, Bonnie Warren.

State Trooper Jim Bishop was given authorization to order and have installed the necessary crystals for the two Parmer County law enforcement cars and one Bailey County car for the improvement of car-to-car communications. The new crystals are to cost no more than \$500, and Parmer and Bailey counties will split the cost.

Also during the meeting a right-of-way easement request was granted to Kirby Burch to cross under a county road with an electrical line.

Soil Conservation work was approved for the following locations: Precinct #2, Floyd Damron, \$100, Boyd Pipes, \$100, John F. Dixon, \$25. And to precinct #3, John E. Jones, \$253.12, Doyle Johnson, \$12.50, Bruce Billingsley, \$12.50, Steve Pierson, \$125, Scott Gober, \$75, James Haseloff, \$37.50, Bovina Feeders, \$100, Steve Meeks, \$12.50, Eddie Corn, \$50, James Sides, \$25, Jim Curtis, \$12.50, Bill Martin, \$12.50, Don Gerles, \$25, Gene Hardage, \$25, Bruce Billingsley, \$12.50 and James Sides, \$12.50.

The commissioners approved and ratified House Bill No. 1323 declaring it as governing law responsibility pertaining to the

control and eradication of rabies in the best interest of the health and well being of the people of Parmer County.

Former Resident Succumbs

Word has been received here of the death of Jackie Dean Williams, 37, of Houston, former Farwell resident.

Mr. Williams died Monday, Sept. 29, following a short illness.

Funeral services were to be Thursday under the direction of Klevin Funeral Home in Tomball, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Owen, with whom Williams made his home in Farwell, are in Houston for the services.

City Clerk Attends Workshop

Texico City Clerk Marie Christian has returned from a three-day training school in Albuquerque.

The school, sponsored by the New Mexico Municipal League proved to be "a great learning experience" for the clerk.

Mrs. Christian attended on a full scholarship awarded her by the league.

Those attending the three-day workshop were told that within five years the entire state of New Mexico will be on the same bookkeeping and computer system.

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EID Grant, FHA Loan - -

Texico Water Lines Will Be Replaced

The city of Texico will receive a 40 percent grant from the Environmental Improvement Division (EID) and a 60 percent loan from the Farmers Home Administration (FHA) for water improvement and fire protection, this action being the result of a vote taken at the city's recent commission meeting.

All the necessary paper work has been done, according to city clerk Marie Christian, the city is currently waiting for a resolution to be filed, and what it all means is that all existing

water lines will eventually be replaced.

Geryl Hart, Jr., a visiting engineer, gave a report to the commissioners on the water improvement project.

It was also reported that the city has sent a letter to Kenneth E. Bowers, Jr., director of technical support for the New Mexico highway department, stating the city's support of the Highway 70 project. A request was made that Mayor John Hadley attend the next meeting held on the

highway project.

By State Police order, the commissioners were told there is to be no truck parking on Wheeler Highway from west of Golden West to the State Line, on both sides of the highway.

Those attending the meeting were Mayor John R. Hadley and councilmen Vane Doshier, Lewis Cooper and Donnie Morris. Also present were city employees Micky Fenn, Billy Hammit and Garland Edge. Visitors included Manford Turnbough and Geryl Hart, Jr.

For Cemetery - -

Farwell Tables Decision On Caretaker

Farwell city commissioners have not decided how to handle their cemetery sexton vacancy. Although they have received one application for the advertised vacancy, the city fathers tabled any decision on the application at their last meeting until they can, ac-

ording to councilman Fred Chandler, "get together and discuss exactly what we want."

In the meantime, city employee Jackie Doshier has been requested to look after the city's Sunset Terrace Memorial Garden cemetery until

a new caretaker is hired.

During the discussion on the vacancy, Mayor Walter Kaltwasser commented that he felt they may have difficulty hiring someone who will dig graves by hand and the city may have to purchase a back hoe.

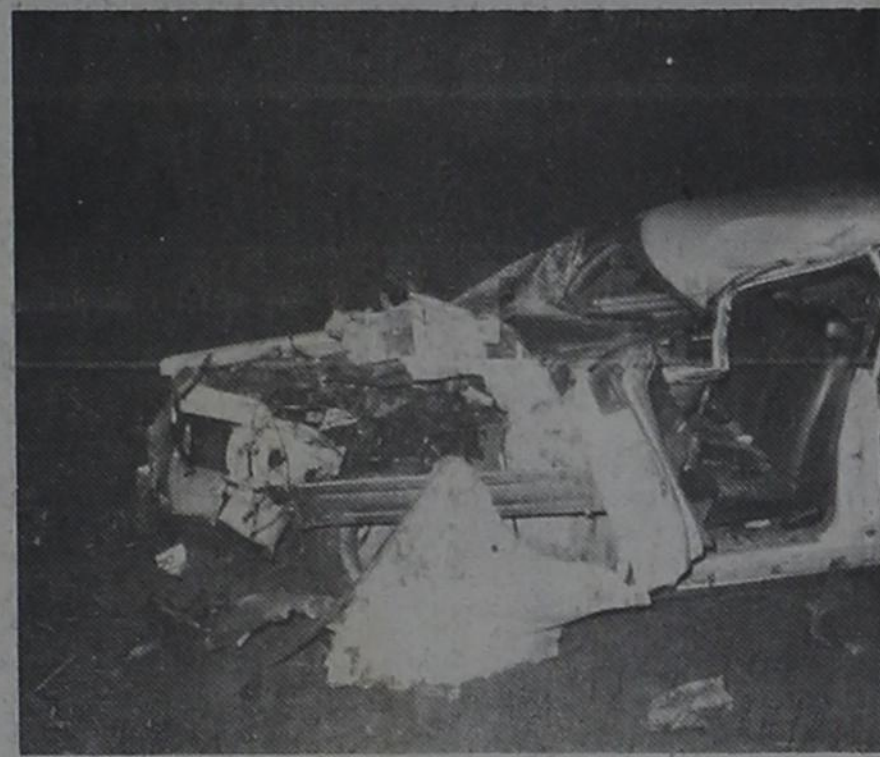
Also at the meeting the commissioners were presented three insurance plans by Mike Spears and Dickie Clayton. The city's current insurance coverage will be cancelled November 1 and the city is now in the progress of checking with various agencies on a new plan.

It was reported that progress on the city's water tower paint job has been slowed by the rainfall, but workers are expected to be on the job now.

Discussion was held on the new ENMR phone system and city officials approved the month's bills.

Present at the council meeting were Walter Kaltwasser, mayor, city councilmen Johnny Curtis and Fred Chandler, and city clerk Jane Bowery.

Also attending the Monday night meeting were city employees Dee Hammit, Jackie Doshier, John Johnson and Mario Vidaurri, and visitors Mike Spears and Dickie Clayton.



Early Morning Crash

Junior Houston Moore of Amarillo was traveling southwest on U.S. Highway 60 in his 1980 Freightliner Semi-Trailer, when George Amador of Friona allegedly crossed over from his northeast bound lane and ran head-on into the semi with his 1976 Ford four-door, according to Texas DPS officer Jim Bishop who investigated. The accident happened at 1:30

a.m. September 29 three miles north of Bovina. Moore was treated at the scene for minor cuts and bruises but Amador was immediately transferred to the Friona hospital. Upon examination he was then sent to a hospital in Hereford for treatment of internal injuries and surgery. At press time the driver's condition was listed as "very serious."



The Way I Figure It

While area farmers measure their rain by gauges, we at the Tribune have our own method. It was with scientific calculations that six-inch high Taffy Getz reported this weekend's rainfall at one paw deep.

Area Rain Soaks Soil, Benefits Wheat Crop

The general opinion of area farmers and grain elevator operators is that the weekend rain was of great assistance to wheat farmers but set the corn harvest back.

"It probably won't reduce the corn yields any, but it will slow things up a bit," said Prentice Mills, executive director of Parmer County ASCS. "It'll be worth an awful lot to the wheat farmer."

Mills said it had been reported to him that the area had received from 1.2 inches to 2 1/2 inches of the precious liquid.

At the Walter Curd place in Texico he measured 1 1/4 inches of rain saying "It's better than we got all summer at one time."

Fred Chandler at Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell reported 1.03 inches of moisture in this area, repeating the voice of others, "It messed up the corn harvesting boys, but it'll be good for the wheat crop."

An inch and three-tenths was measured in Lariat by Lonnie McFarland at Sherley-Anderson

son elevator. "This rain gave corn farmers and elevator operators a rest!" McFarland exclaimed. "It was great for those who had planted their wheat already, and it moistened the soil for those who hadn't," he explained.

The Lariat elevator is "65-70 percent" finished with the corn

harvest, and McFarland feels the rain didn't hurt the corn harvester there too badly. "Even though it came three months too late, it was really kind of welcomed."

Mills predicted that the area drench may be detrimental to the cotton crop "unless the sun keeps shining."



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L. M. BOYD
Union beckons to housewives



Most exploited of workers in the nation are the housewives. Such is the reported claim of the Service Employees International Union. Maybe so, don't know. That Union intends to organize said housewives, at any rate, and demand on their behalf the right to five weeks of paid vacation every year. Their proposed wage scale, if any, has not yet been disclosed, but it should run pretty high.

A common fly is faster than a jet airplane—in one manner of speaking. The fly moves 300 times its body length in one second. The jet at the speed of sound travels 100 times its body length in one second.

HOODLUM

Q. Where'd we get the word "hoodlum"?
A. Debate goes on over that one. It is a fact that there's a word in Germany's Bavarian dialect "Hodalum" meaning ragged beggar. Maybe that's the origin. Or some say it got started in San Francisco a little over 100 years ago when a man named Muldoon led a street gang there. Claim is a newspaper writer chose not to name Muldoon exactly but allude to him only by manufacturing a variation of Muldoon's name spelled backwards to identify street toughs in general.

Q. One pitcher in baseball pitched both to Babe Ruth and to Mickey Mantle. Name him.

A. Al Benton. What, never heard of him? He faced Ruth while with the Philadelphia A's and Mantle while with the Red Sox.

Q. How many squealers last year got paid how much by the IRS for tipping off the tax collectors about evaders?

A. Such informants numbered 439, and they received an average of \$641 apiece.

NAME GAME

Second round draft choice of the Cleveland Browns football team this year is one Cleveland Pittsburgh Crosby. His mother was born in Cleveland, his father in Pittsburgh. If you were named after the birthplaces of your parents, how would you write your signature?

Thirty percent of the horseradish sold in this country is grown by five farmers on 600 acres at Tulelake near California's northern border.

An old Virginia law makes it illegal there to keep a bathtub in the house.

Snuff sales doubled in the South during the last five years.

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Louise Green, Gay Goettsch - -

Women Tops In Football Guessing

The male population of the Twin Cities is consistently proving the national media wrong. They obviously do not know more about football than women do. For the fourth week in a row, the top spot in the 22nd annual Tribune-sponsored merchant's football contest has gone to a female. In fact, two females.

Louise Green of Farwell put her pigskin predicting power to

work and came out with 11 correct guesses, as did second place winner Gay Goettsch, also of Farwell. However, a point spread of only 13 points, as compared to Mrs. Goettsch's 14 points, netted Mrs. Green the top spot, and a check for \$7.50. A check for \$5.00 was presented to Mrs. Goettsch for her second place win.

No one had a perfect score this week, but several others

did call 10 correct games. They were Harold Carpenter, Todd Christian, Cheryl Coffman, Sue Kirkland, Thad Phillips, Dorothy Quickel, Jennifer Williams, Mike Woods and Darren Coffman.

One entrant went to all the effort of bringing his entry blank into the Tribune office before the 5 p.m. deadline on Friday, but didn't bother to

write his name on the designated spot! If you know who you are, please stop by the office so that your score of six correct guesses can be tabulated with the others.

The contest begins its fifth week today with four names in the winning category heading them to the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Each with 39 points and leading the pack of 289 entries to date are Johnny Curtis, Mrs. E.A. Key, Champ Porter and Earlene Porter.

With 38 points in second place are Thad Phillips and Patti Ryburn. Third place holders are Don Geries, Sammy Gonzalez, Jr., and Kevin Owen, each with 37 points.

Close behind in the fourth place spot are James Castleberry, Fern Christian, Hobby Coffman, Rocky Ford, Louise Green, Ridley Lonsdale, Deborah Penner, and Jennifer

Williams, each with 36 points.

Those with 35 points and in fifth place are Marcia Cole, David Dannheim, Gay Goettsch, Doyle Green, Terry Newell, Dorothy Quickel, Billy Roberts, Mary Ryburn, Albert Smith, James Williams and Tracy Williams.

With only one point separating each place anything could happen with seven weeks left in the contest.

It's still not too late to enter the contest for those who haven't done so yet. Although the odds are slim that a new entrant will win the first place prize of two tickets to the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl plus expense money, or the second prize of two tickets to El Paso's Sun Bowl plus expense money, the chances are good that a first time gridiron guesser could net the weekly top prize of \$7.50 or second prize of \$5.



Weekly Winner

Eleven correct teams were chosen by two football contest entrants this week, but Louise Green's point spread of 13 points in the tiebreaker sent her to the top spot. Cheryl London [left] of Rose Drug, presented Mrs. Green with the first place prize of \$7.50. As it stands now, all the weekly winners so far have been females. Second place winner this week was Gay Goettsch.



Such A Deal

Texico-Farwell senior citizens displayed various crafts at the recent Zoo Festival in Clovis. Art in the Park turned out to be Art in the Armory as rain moved the festival to Clovis' National Guard Armory. Maur-

een Caywood [right] of Texico is shown explaining one craft piece to Walter Cherry of Clovis. Mrs. Caywood is director of the senior citizens center located in Texico.

Parmer County SWCD - -

Director To Be Elected October 7 From Zone 2

An election for a director to serve in Zone 2 on the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for October 7 at the Friona State Bank meeting room, announces Leroy Johnson, chairman of the board. The election will be held at 10 a.m.

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a soil and water conservation district director's election, a person must own agricultural land within the subdivision where the election is being held. The person must also live in a

county of which all or any part is in the district, and the voter must be 21 years old.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a soil and water conservation district director must own land in the zone he represents, be 21 years of age and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county of which all or part is in the district.

Zone 2 of the district includes all land in the north Friona and Black School Districts.

Current members of the board of directors are Leroy

Johnson, chairman, Hub; R. Dan Smith, vice-chairman, Lazbuddie; M.C. Osborn, secretary-treasurer, Friona; Leon Grissom, member, Bovina; and Raymond Schueler, member, Rhea community.

The purpose of the Parmer County SWCD, with headquarters in Friona, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purposes.

Those wishing to submit their family history for the upcoming Parmer County History Book have only 12 days to do so. October 15 is the final day family memoirs will be accepted for the soon-to-be publication.

According to Hugh Moseley, member of the Parmer County Historical Commission, approximately 485 local family histories have been received so far. Sixty-seven are from the Lazbuddie, Clay's Corner area, 80 from the Bovina-Rhea area; 93 from the Farwell-Lariat and Oklahoma Lane area, and 245 from Friona and Black.

Over 1200 family histories are needed in order for a "first class" book to be printed.

The publication will be the second edition of Parmer's history and will feature the family histories as well historical facts concerning the county's past 73 years.

The commission advises that there will be no extra books for sale. So those wanting one of the history books will have to place their order ahead of time, paying \$35 at the time of order.

Without funds to finance the ordering of surplus books, the number printed depends solely on the amount of orders received. The book is to be bound in hardback leatherette with embossed cover art.

For order blanks and further information, see Moseley at the Parmer County Courthouse.

In addition to the family

histories, persons may contribute to the book with a "tribute" or "memorial" page. "By purchasing a memorial or tribute page in the history book, a person is able to express special feelings for someone" says Otho Whitefield, chairman of the Parmer County Historical Commission.

"A tribute page tells a special person how much they are cared about, while letting others know also" he continued, "and a memorial page is a wonderful way to preserve memories of a deceased loved one."

To purchase these pages, or for more information, contact the Parmer County History Book committee, Box 577, Friona, Tx., 79035, or call 265-3542.

Rose Shows Champs At N.M. State Fair

Theresa Rose exhibited a grand champion boar, grand champion gilt and a reserve champion gilt at the recent New Mexico State Fair held in Albuquerque.

Her winning Berkshires were the first to have been shown at

the New Mexico fair in open show.

Theresa is a member of the Farwell 4-H club, a six grader at Farwell elementary and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pudge Rose. She will next travel to Dallas to exhibit there in the Texas State Fair.

Twelve Days Remain For Accepting Histories

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

At Farwell

MONDAY - Corn chip pie with cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, confetti corn, apple cobbler, milk.

TUESDAY - Chili beans and polish sausage, cole-slaw, pickle spears, cornbread, butter, fruit cocktail salad, milk.

WEDNESDAY - Steak-fingers with catsup, macaroni and tomatoes, blackeyed peas, wheat rolls, butter, jelly, milk.

THURSDAY - Hamburgers with cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, french fries with catsup, pineapple pudding, milk.

FRIDAY - Ham, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, jelly, milk.

At Texico

MONDAY - Corn chip pie, buttered corn, hot rolls, fruit gelatin and milk.

TUESDAY - Hamburgers with pickles and onions, lettuce, french fries, cobbler and milk.

WEDNESDAY - Beef and vegetable stew, toasted cheese sandwiches, celery, half an orange and chocolate milk.

THURSDAY - Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, green peas, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

FRIDAY - Enchiladas, lettuce salad, buttered corn, loaf bread, mixed fruit and milk.

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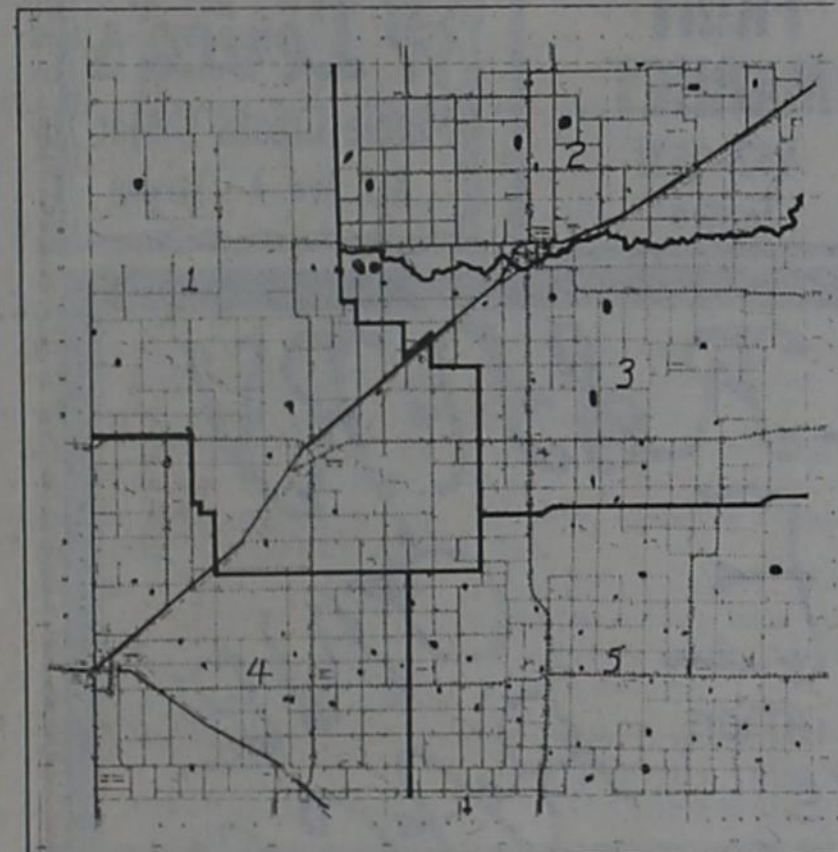
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Cole's Kinder Kids Discover Food Fun

The children in Marcia Cole's kindergarten class at Farwell school have had a busy school year so far, and one of the many experiences learned has been cooking.

Their teacher believes that the cooking adventure is directly connected with all pre-reading skills, number work, science, manners, health habits, increasing vocabulary skills and the ability to cooperate with others.

Students are tasked with forming "sequence" committees the day prior to cooking. For their try at fried potatoes, the beginning gourmets formed washing, peeling, and cutting committees. Groups were also organized for cooking, table preparation, servers, clean-up and of course, eating, all done in the proper order.

An example on how a committee works at their

assignment is the table committee. The setters work from a paste-up chart using left and right sides of the plates, counting how many persons will eat, and then figuring the proper amount of plates, utensils and napkins, aiding the child in counting and organizing skills.

Each child tastes the food in both its raw and cooked form, then a discussion is held on how the food has changed.

The group of young chefs will continue with their cooking talents throughout the school year. October 30th is the next date set for kitchen craft where pumpkin pie will be the final product.

This is only one of many experiences shared by Mrs. Cole's kindergarten students. Each day is a fun-filled occasion for the children, as well as a learning one.

Senior Citizens Set Supper Oct. 9

Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens are sponsoring a ham and bean supper at the Senior Citizens building in Texico on Thursday, Oct. 9, starting at 6:30 p.m. CDT.

Everyone is cordially invited to eat supper with the Senior

Citizens and help them with this fund-raising project. Beans, ham and all the trimmings will be served for \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Bring the family and join the Senior Citizens for supper on October 9.



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

Fight Rising Food Costs With USDA Buying Pointers

If you've ever studied the food ads, bought beef in bulk or cooked with nonfat dry milk rather than whole fluid milk, you know it pays to learn all you can about how to buy food.

With food prices forecast to rise an average of seven to 11 percent higher this year than in 1979, why not make it a priority during Consumer Education Week, Oct. 5-11, to learn what assistance the U.S. Department of Agriculture can give to help you be a better shopper. Here are some pointers to remember:

Buying in season: Fresh fruits and vegetables are usually highest in quality and lowest in price when in season. Do you know when harvest of new crop apples, sweet potatoes, soft fruits, citrus, and nuts begins?

Plentiful foods meet demand: Although food marketing cost may keep the price of items in heavy supply from declining, these foods are usually a good buy. At any rate, it is a good time to stock up. Which foods will be in large supply this month?

You can find the answer to these questions on season and supply in **FOOD MARKETING ALERT**. Each month USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service issues this special report for food buyers that predicts the supply in the coming month of red meats and poultry, milk and dairy products, fresh and processed vegetables, and other staple items.

Buying meat in bulk: You cannot always save money by buying meat for the home freezer. You have to make a careful comparison of costs among the alternatives available. You also need to figure how much cutting loss (bone, fat, trim, shrink, etc.) to expect from a carcass or side. Write for "How to Buy Meat for Your Freezer."

Labels tell a story: Which would you buy, "Beef with Gravy" or "Gravy with Beef?" "Beef with Gravy" must contain 50 percent beef, but "Gravy with Beef" has to have only 35 percent beef. USDA standards for meat and poultry

products require that even the products name provide you information. Order "Standards for Meat and Poultry Products: A Consumer Reference List."

Besides the basic information of product name, weight of contents, name and address of processor or distributor, the label must also list the ingredients in descending order of predominance. If any special colorings or additives are used, they must be listed too, usually with a brief explanation. For instance, you may find: "Added to retard spoilage."

Staking a claim on nutrition: If a food processor claims a product will do something special for your health the label must carry nutritional information. Other processors may voluntarily carry nutritional information. Other processors may voluntarily carry nutritional information. If they do, they have to use a specific format. Do you know how to read the nutritional charts on packages?

How long will food stay fresh: If meat or poultry products carry a date on the label, they must explain what the date means. For example, you may buy hot dogs that are labeled, "Better if used by Oct. 5," or "Do not use after Oct. 11," or "Sell by Oct. 11." These are the three common benchmark dates to tell you about product freshness.

Obtaining greatest value for the money: Use the USDA quality grades to determine how much you have to pay for quality. For example, price per pound is only a partial guide for judging a meat bargain. The amount of bone, fat, and gristle on a cut of meat affects the cost of a serving. Compare costs of different cuts, grades and kinds of meat. Good grade beef provides more lean meat than Choice and generally cost less per pound. Write for "How to Buy Food," a series on 14 different food groups.

Keep it safe to eat: You can prevent most food-borne illness and spoilage by following this simple rule: keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. What causes food-borne illness and how do you prevent it? Write for USDA's "Food Safety" series.

If you would like more information on food labeling, quality, safety and how to buy food, write to USDA, Information Division, 1100 Commerce, Room 5C40, Dallas, TX 75242.

Honored With Shower

Traci Gaddis of Texico, bride-elect of Steve Powell, Farwell, was honored at a bridal shower Saturday afternoon in the Farwell Church of Christ's fellowship hall.

The honoree, her mother, Mrs. Fred Gaddis, and the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Neil Hendrickson, were each presented a corsage of burgundy carnations.

Crystal appointments were

used to serve punch and decorated cookies. Pink napkins inscribed "Traci and Steve" completed the table decor.

Assisting the bride-to-be in opening and registering gifts were the two mothers and also the sister of the bride-elect, Miss Kerri Gaddis.

Hostesses were Virginia Sheets, Bonnie Warren, Dixie Jesko, Gardys Johnson, Jane Jesko, Bertha Kelley, Georgina Smith, Doris Martin, Cheryl Harper, Janie Day, Anita Witt, Freida Smith and Linda McCormack. The hostess gift was a heavy duty Sunbeam mixer.



Shower Honoree

Traci Gaddis, bride-elect of Steve Powell, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower Saturday afternoon at the Farwell Church of Christ. Miss Gaddis and Powell will exchange wedding vows this Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. MDT in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. All relatives and friends of the couple are invited.



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Spud Buddies

Shelia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gonzalez, and Derrick Haseloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haseloff, peel their potatoes just the way their kindergarten teacher, Marcia Cole, taught them,

away from their bodies. The two young cooks, along with their classmates, learned all about cooking potatoes recently, from the very first washing to the very last mouthful.

Celebrates 2nd Birthday

Friends and family members honored Jessica Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hadley of Texico, with a party in celebration of her second birthday, September 20.

The festivities, held in her parents' home, featured decorations in yellow and white and a yellow and white butterfly cake, made by Jessica's aunt, Jean Smith of Farwell.

Cake, ice cream and punch were served to guests Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hadley, Texico, paternal grandparents; Mrs. J.W. St. Clair of Muleshoe, maternal grandmother; Mrs. Linda Harrison, Lori and Lisa of Texico; Mrs. Jean Smith, Steven and Sheila of Farwell, Mrs. Mabel Tharp and granddaughter Linda Zachrel of Texico; and Mrs. Jeffri Tharp of Texico.



JESSICA HADLEY

To Subscribe Just
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FOOD focus
Mae Martha Johnson
Extension Food Specialist

Dear Food Focus:
We have lots of zucchini in our garden. I have tried to make french fried zucchini like they serve in restaurants but with no success. What is the secret?

Readers may send your questions to Mae Martha Johnson, Extension food and nutrition specialist, Box 3 AE, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, New Mexico 88003.

A Gummy Mess
Dear Gummy:
The secret is to dip the slices or sticks of zucchini in flour, then in egg beaten with a tablespoon of water, then in fine bread crumbs. If you have the time, it is good to let the pieces dry on a rack for about 30 minutes before frying. The flour helps the egg stay on, the egg makes the crumbs stick and drying helps the whole coating stay on better.

Wedding Reminder
Friends and relatives of Steve Powell and Traci Ray Gaddis are reminded of the couple's wedding set for Saturday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. MDT in the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gaddis of Texico and the prospective bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hendrickson of Farwell. No local invitations are being sent; however, all relatives and friends are cordially invited to the wedding ceremony and to the reception to follow.

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TV And Classrooms Team To Teach Nutrition

Television and classrooms will team up again in the Texas South Plains during October and November, providing youths in fourth through sixth grades a two-pronged program to help them learn about nutrition while having fun.

For six weeks, the fast-paced color television production of "Mulligan Stew," produced by 4-H, will be broadcast each Sunday afternoon on KAMC-TV, Channel 28. Classroom projects the following week will emphasize key points about nutrition which were presented during that week's entertaining broadcast.

The programs will be seen on Channel 28 (ABC network) at 1:30 each Sunday on October 5, 12, 19, 26, and November 2 and 9, said Dr. Martha Couch, area 4-H specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Four-H is the youth program of the Extension Service. Amarillo, Channel 4 (NBC network) KAMR-TV will broadcast the series beginning Saturday, Oct. 25, at 12:30 p.m. The programs will be seen each following Saturday on November 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29.

"Mulligan Stew," in addition to being the name of the TV show, also is the name of a five-piece kids' rock band

which is the principal cast of the series. Another regular on the show is the band's zany friend, Wilbur Dooright. He brings a nutrition assignment from "upstairs" as the group does a takeoff on the old "Mission Impossible" TV secret agent series.

In addition to the escapades of the young actors, each 30-minute segment utilizes puppets in a "Sesame Street" atmosphere, original music and lyrics, and interviews with astronauts, scientists and food authorities.

Students who participate will receive a guide, in comic book form, which provides numerous activities to reinforce and extend the educational value of the series. At the conclusion of the series, participants will be eligible for a certificate and membership in the "Mulligan Stew 4-H Club." They also will receive a colorful poster for their home.

The series deals mainly with good nutrition and eating habits. A constant theme is 4-4-3-2, which refers to the number of servings from various food groups to be eaten daily for proper nutrition. They include four servings of fruit or vegetable, four servings of bread or cereal, three servings of milk, and two servings of meat.



MR. AND MRS. GILBERT KALTWASSER

Baptist Women Conduct Royal Service Program

The Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church of Texico met at the church recently for their regular Royal Service program with chairman Mora Schlueter.

The meeting opened with Nora Day leading in prayer.

Those in attendance heard the lesson on "We Need More Churches." Bobbie Gilliam, Gracie Dane, Nora Day, Helen Bowers and Velma Kelley introduced six reasons as to why more churches are needed. These were: many people are unchurched; the large and growing number of ethnic groups; Southern Baptists are not reaching the working class; new churches are believed to grow faster; most of the churches are small; and finally, many churches, many ways.

The ten members present also heard Mora Schlueter read the names of missionaries having birthdays and the Scripture being taken from Ezekiel 11:16-21.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Helen Bowers, Velma Kelley, Allie Burris, Mary Dell Brown, Nora Day, Bobbie Gilliam, S.G. Jones, Margaret Horne, Mora Schlueter and Gracie Dane.

A Bible study was held recently with Velma Kelley serving as chairman. The

meeting opened with Lois Hudnall playing on the piano, "The Solid Rock."

Mrs. Kelley led a discussion called "Jesus Is The Message" consisting of scripture from Isaiah, Malachi and John. Sub-topics included "Old Testament Prophet," "Fulfillment Prophecy," "The Promised Messiah" and "Jesus Is The Message for Today's World."

The six members present were mesdames Margaret Horne, Shirley Miller, Mora Schlueter, Lois Hudnall, Velma Kelley and Gracie Dane.

Women's Club Yearbook Wins First For Texico

placed first in its class and was named Best of Show. The club will now enter the book in state level competition.

Held at the First Baptist Church in Portales, a total of 74 women from the district, which encompasses the eastern section of the state, represented 13 of the 15 local organizations at the convention.

On hand for the occasion were a number of state dignitaries, including Mrs. James Ogden, president; Mrs. William Biava, president-elect; Mrs. James Hughes, junior director; and Mrs. Robert Pritchett, parliamentarian.

Brief workshops on identity, membership-projects, parliamentary procedure, conservation and CPR were presented throughout the day, and information on reporting procedures, crime reduction, and the Harriett Donohoo Scholarship Fund was given to club representatives.

Dr. Mary Welsh of New Mexico State University gave a speech on "Super Glue for Families."

Gilbert Kaltwassers Feted On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kaltwasser were feted at a surprise reception given by their children in honor of their 30th wedding anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 14, at their home near Lariat. The couple's children include Steven of Oklahoma Lane, Cheryl McCleskey of Ruidoso Downs, N.M., Bruce of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Craig, a freshman at South Plains College in Levelland.

Gilbert Kaltwasser and the

Daughter Born To Lynn Burtons

Heidi Colleen Burton was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Burton, Farwell, September 24, in Muleshoe.

Weighing nine pounds and four ounces, and measuring 21 inches, Heidi made her arrival at 9:06 a.m. CDT.

The Burtons have four other children, Eric, Ivan, Heather and Hayley.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Burton, Tucumcari, and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman, also of Tucumcari.

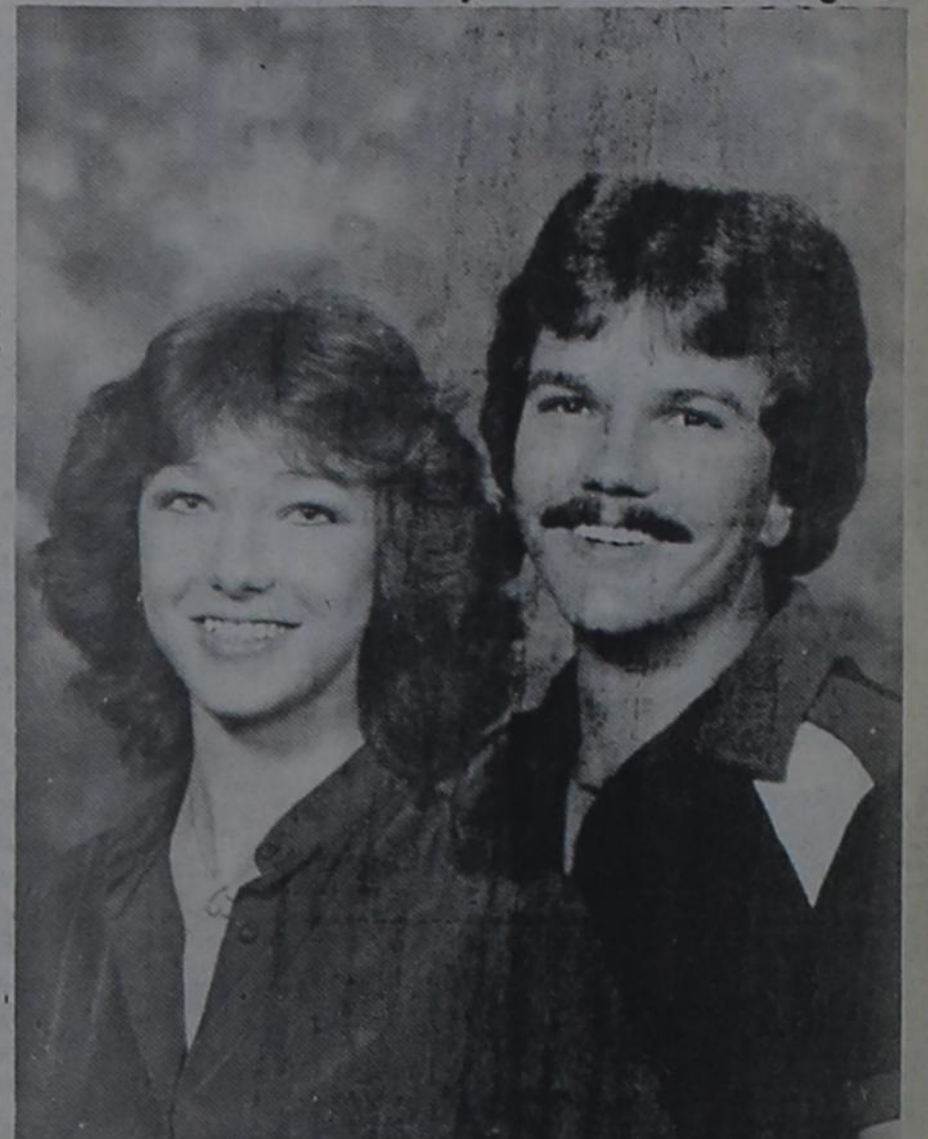
former Elizabeth Kramer of Clovis were married on September 17, 1950, and made their first home in the Oklahoma Lane community near Lariat. They still reside in the same area.

Hostesses for the reception were Mrs. McCleskey and Mrs. Steven (Carla) Kaltwasser.

The honored couples' wedding colors of blue and white were featured throughout in flowers and the decorated serving table. Focal points included a scrapbook of wedding mementos, the couples' original wedding cake top, and a photographic time-line featuring pictures of the couple, their children, and their grandchildren all from early childhood to the present.

Cake, mints, chocolate balls, nuts, punch and coffee were served to approximately 85 guests.

Out-of-town and honored guests included the couples' wedding attendants, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schueler and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Schueler of Friona; Mrs. Ruth Kramer of Clovis, stepmother of Mrs. Kaltwasser; Mr. and Mrs. Art Hutchins of Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schueler of Friona; and the Kaltwassers' grandchildren, Jason and Jodi McCleskey.



To Wed In November

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Curtis, Farwell, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Toby Michelle, to Chad Scott Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Clovis. The wedding date has been set for Saturday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m. CST at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church, Farwell. Miss Curtis is a 1979 graduate of Farwell

High School and is currently employed at Citizens Bank in Clovis. The prospective bridegroom is a 1976 graduate of Clovis High School and will graduate from Eastern New Mexico University in December. He is currently employed by the Clovis YMCA. No local invitations will be sent, but all friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Convalescent Center Chit Chat

by Cora Baker

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Isom of Clovis visited his mother, Mrs. Anna Miller.

Mrs. Anna Dunn has had visiting her a grandson, Gary Cook and children of Friona; her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bowlin of Santa Fe; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Edna Bell of Clovis; and friends Mrs. Lenora Elliott of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McClure of Albuquerque.

Mrs. Minnie Christopher has had as visitors, her daughter, Mrs. Gladys Reed, and her grandchildren Mrs. Ann Carter, Joyce Carter, Lee Summers and Allen Summers.

Mrs. Wilda Millican of Friona visited Mrs. Inez Sullivan.

Mrs. Wanda Beavers and Mrs. Lon Murdock visited Mrs. Anna Callahan.

Mrs. Raymond Reed visited her husband, Raymond Reed.

Visiting Mrs. Harry Love and her mother Mrs. Stewart were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reed from Clovis who are just home from a recent trip to Germany where they visited their son who is a major in the Air Force. The Reeds told of the many things they saw and enjoyed there, making a very interesting visit for Mrs. Love and her mother.

Farwell Church of Christ filled the gospel hour at the Center last Sunday.

Mrs. Jewel Thomas visited

her mother, Mrs. Smalts.

Mrs. Margaret Lethgo and Mrs. Etta Hamlett of Clovis visited their brother, Burl Strivingfellow.

We were saddened by the loss of a dear resident, Mrs. Elizabeth Osborne who went to her heavenly home Saturday. She was loved by all. She always had a smile for those she met. We offer our deepest sympathy to her family.

Visiting Cora Baker this week from Wyoming were her daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou Lowers. Also visiting were Mrs. Georgia Fraser, Inez Townsend and Mrs. Sara Woods of Grady, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bales of Portales, Mrs. Minnie Parish and Leo Alzono of Earth, and a granddaughter and grandson, Deanna Bales and Wesley Earl Bales of Portales.

Ralph Wortham of Andrews, Tex., visited his mother, Mrs. Mary Wortham.

We welcome Mrs. Glover back. She has been in the hospital in Clovis for a few weeks.

Visiting Mrs. Lois Massey Sunday were her nephews, Bill and Roy Hagler.

Mrs. Ruby Hulse enjoyed being in the home of her daughter, Catherine Bogart in Clovis.

It is good to see Mrs. Alvenia Cox able to come back to see us and serve us. She has been ill for some time.

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Curtis Birchfield of Farwell remains hospitalized at Clovis High Plains Hospital where he is receiving treatment for injuries suffered in a fall last week. He was said to be showing improvement early this week.

Mrs. Reatha Belle Grissom of Farwell is recuperating from an illness at the home of a sister in Hobbs, N.M.

Mrs. Archie (Irene) Tarter of Farwell was released from the hospital in Clovis on Tuesday of this week and is resting at home.

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Steer Victory Ruins Chieftain Homecoming

Farwell Sports Update . . .



DAVID DANIEL

RICKY ARMSTRONG

Quarterback David Daniel has been named by the Farwell coaching staff as offensive Steer of the Week. Daniel completed three passes for 49 yards during Friday's game in Friona and carried the ball five times for 29 yards. The weekly "Big Hit Award" went to Waverly Coates.

Tackle Ricky Armstrong received the defensive Steer of the Week award from the Farwell coaching staff. Armstrong made eight tackles and recovered three fumbles in the victorious contest with Friona last Friday. The weekly "Win Award" went to Boyd White.

The Farwell Steers returned home from Friona with their third straight victory last Friday night, and head coach Randy Adrian smiled when he said, "Friona has played some pretty big clubs, but we're the first to leave them scoreless."

Not only did the constant rain put a damper on Friona's homecoming game, but the 14-0 score made Adrian's comment of last week come true: "It's our chance to win two homecomings in a row." And that they did.

Emilio Paez received the Friona kickoff and returned to the Farwell 32. The Steer offense began its early control with four first downs, moving to the Chieftain 15-yard line. What looked to be a promised touchdown turned into a fumbled ball which was recovered by the Chieftains.

After allowing Friona two first downs, the Farwell defensive machine took over. On a third down and two situation, Byron Mayfield stopped the runner; and on a fourth one, Ralph Paez stopped the ball carrier for no gain; and the ball went over on downs to the Steers.

This was followed by an outstanding Steer offensive performance as the Blue and White crossed the goal line in only two plays. On a first and ten from the Friona 46, Jack Deaton broke through on a 34-yard scamper to the 12 yard line, and on the very next play he scored with 3:06 in the quarter.

Mac "Big Foot" Langford stepped up and kicked the extra point, but there was a 15-yard penalty on the play. The referees marched the ball back to the 25 yard line from

where Langford again kicked the PAT conversion, making the score 7-0.

Once again Friona got a chance at the ball, but after only four plays they were forced to punt.

The pigskin was traded back and forth and the Steer defense kept the Chieftains from moving the ball, let alone scoring.

However, the Friona defense was unable to reciprocate and Farwell grabbed their second TD with 2:58 left in the half.

A 35-yard run by Deaton,

who broke several tackles along the way, set up the next Steer touchdown. Four plays later on a fourth down and eight situation Steer Richard Carpenter received a 40-yard David Daniel pass while waiting behind the unsuspecting Chieftain defense, and scored.

Langford's PAT converted the tally to 14, keeping his season foot record perfect.

"Our passing game was much better this time. We were able to throw the ball a lot better," commented Adrian. "David Daniel did a super job."

The second half went scoreless for both sides, but the Steers by far outshined their hosts.

"I was real pleased with the way we were able to move the ball," Adrian said. "Considering the weather, we did a fine job."

Friona tried their best at a scoring effort, but Steer defense either blocked, stopped or caused fumbles.

Incomplete passes hindered both clubs, and Farwell received a lopsided share of penalties.

The one Friona try at a score was a 57-yard attempted field goal, which fell short, still leaving a big zero on the Chieftain's side of the scoreboard. This scoring effort was preceded by a remarkable defensive play from Steer Richard Carpenter who handed the Chieftains a 17-yard loss after smearing their quarterback Nelson Jackson.

The ball had been traded four times, peppered with pass interceptions, fumbles, and incomplete passes for both sides when the game ended with Farwell on top 14-0.

"It was the best hitting ballgame we've ever had. Several players could have gotten the Big Hit Award," the coach said. The weekly award did go to Waverly Coates who had 10 tackles.

The Steer of the Week award went to offensive player David Daniel and defensive tackle Ricky Armstrong.

Quarterback Daniel played really well, he completed three passes for 49 yards and carried the ball five times for 29

yards," said the head coach.

Armstrong received the award for his outstanding efforts during Friday's game. "He had eight tackles and recovered three fumbles," Adrian said.

The weekly Win Award went to Boyd White. "He had nine tackles, two sacks, knocked down one pass and recovered one fumble."

"We had several outstanding players," said the coach. Those also cited for aiding the Steer effort were Jack Deaton who carried the ball 23 times for 161 yards and one touchdown, Byron Mayfield and Mac Langford with 13 tackles each, and Langford had two sacks. Charlie Rose had six tackles, and Chris Bristow who netted eight.

The Steers have no scheduled game this week, but will play Lubbock Christian on October 10 in Lubbock. "It's our first time to play them, and we'll have to play tough," the coach predicted. Lubbock currently has a 1 and 2 record, their only win coming from a one-point victory over Texico.

Coach Adrian said the Steers will use this open week "to heal some minor aches and pains."

STATS

Farwell		Friona
11	first downs	9
49	yards passing	10
219	yards rushing	130
5-37	punts	5-40
2	fumbles lost	4
7-80	penalties	1-5

In junior high football action the seventh grade Steers remain undefeated after their win of 8-0 over Friona. Kevin Owen scored the only touchdown and Bobby Ford converted for two points in the game played at Steer Stadium.

Farwell eighth graders lost in their contest with the Friona Chieftains 24-2. Roger Robinson tackled the Friona quarterback to obtain the two-point safety.

In junior varsity gridiron games the Steers beat Friona 14-8 on home turf. Touchdowns were made by Raymond Sierra after a 50-yard run, and Santiago Lucio.

FIRE CALLS

Texico volunteer fire fighters responded to only one call this week at the Texico High School where someone had lit the homecoming bonfire two days early.

Farwell firemen had no actual calls this week, although there were several false alarms.

TRIBUNE CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Wilburn Wins Titles In Tennis

Sonja Wilburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane McDaniel of Farwell, and a Weatherford tennis player, came away a big winner from the Weatherford Tennis Association's Fall Open Tournament in Oklahoma City last weekend by capturing single and double titles.

She beat out six Oklahoma City women players forced to play through double elimination bracket with Wilburn emerging as the champ.

The Southwestern University senior and Susie Brown, another Oklahoma City player, won the doubles finals.

Wilburn has been playing tennis only six years and according to her mother, she has over 45 trophies.

Why joggers ache

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A physical education professor at The University of Texas knows why runners and joggers ache.

Because he has diagnosed hundreds of runners in UT's Rehabilitation Laboratory, Prof. Karl Klein says most running problems occur because one leg is shorter than the other, ankles turn inward, the tension between muscles on the front and back of legs is unbalanced, and many fail to run "pigeon toed" (a toe-inward position with the outside of the feet parallel).

He advises stretching exercises for muscle flexibility and, in the running shoe, heel lifts (to balance posture) and podiatry-designed devices (to turn ankles outward).



Second TD

Steer Richard Carpenter crossed the goal line after receiving a 40-yard pass from David Daniel, placing the score at 13-0 during last Friday's

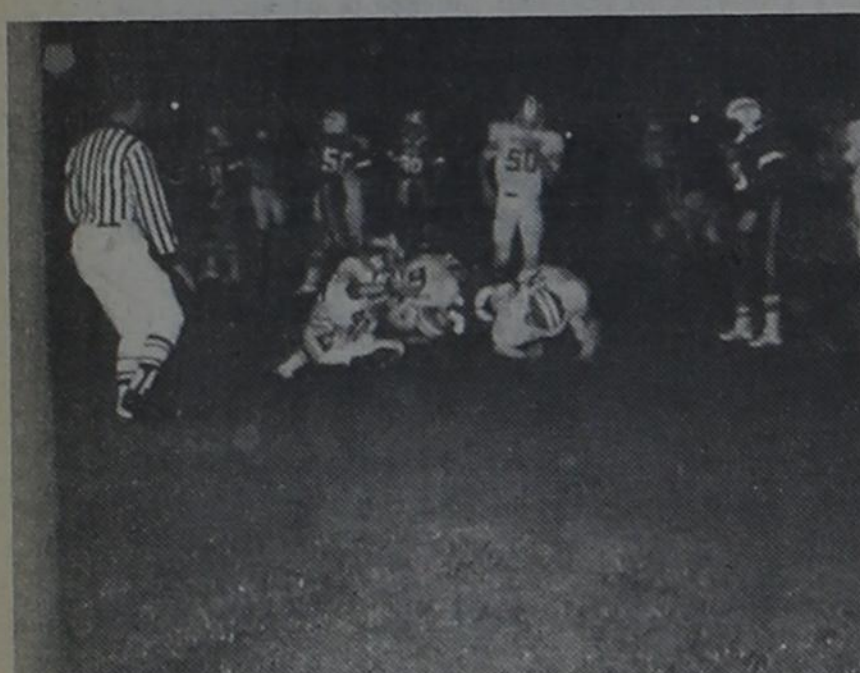
contest with Friona. Mac Langford converted the PAT to make it 14-0 with his season perfect "foot power."



A New Lion?

It was announced that the public would see many new animals at the Clovis zoo during the recent Art in the Park festival, but when rain moved the exhibition to the National Guard Armory in Clovis, the only animals to be

seen were ones on two legs that spoke English. Four-year-old Wesley Willis of Clovis seems a bit leary about being approached by a talking lion, who in fact is Julie Koenig, president of the Clovis Junior Women's Club.



A Pile Up

Mac Langford (#50) checks out the situation after three Steers performed outstanding defensive plays on the Friona

Chieftains. Farwell blanked Friona in last Friday's gridiron action, 14 to zip.

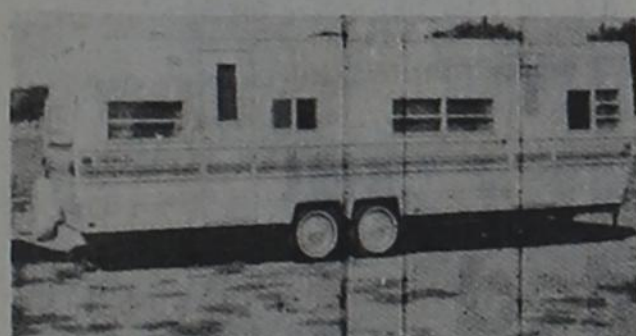


We Did It

While breaking through several tackles Jack Deaton ran for 35 yards before being stopped by the Chieftain defense in last

Friday's victorious game against the Friona Team. Deaton scored on the next play.

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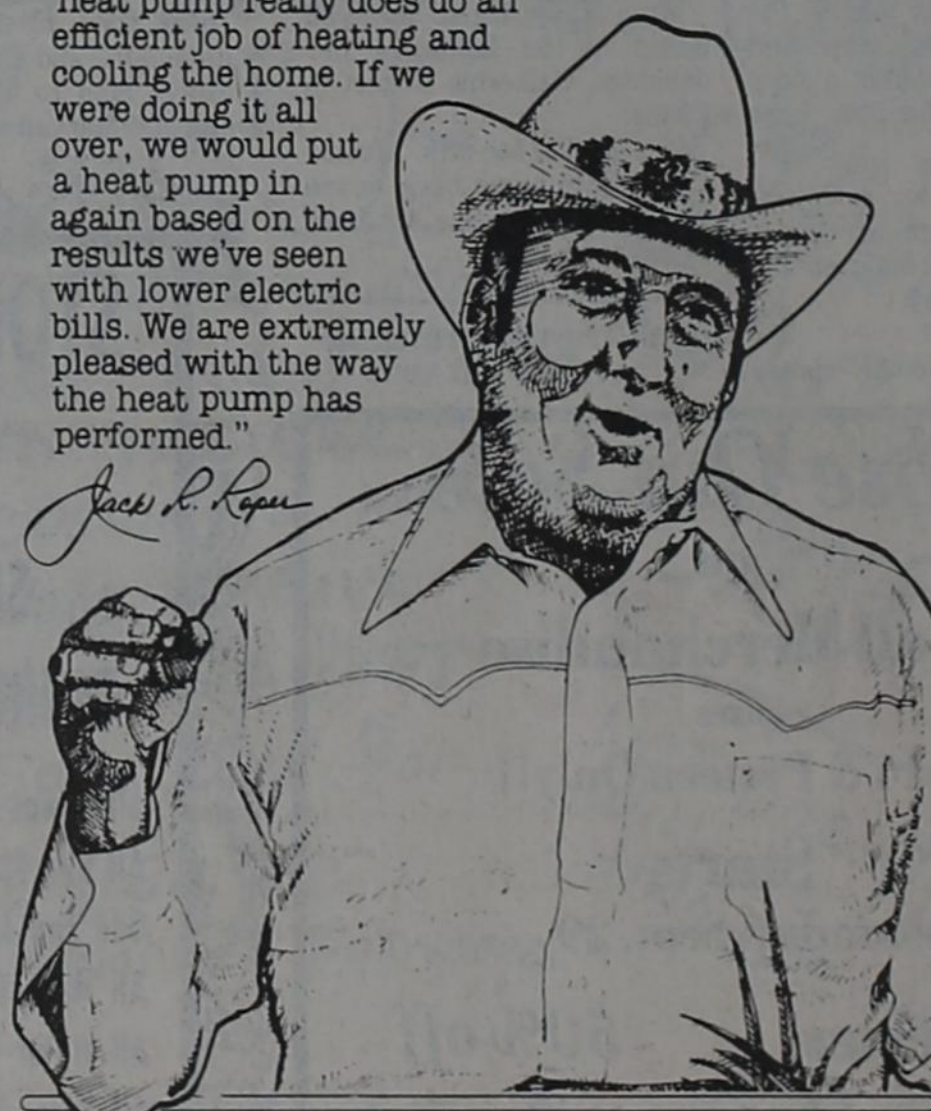
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Edge Bears 6-0 - -

Wolverines Defeat Hatch For Season's First Win

by Kevin West and Jo Hill

Chalking up their first victory, by a score of 6-0, the Texico Wolverines battled rain as well as the Hatch Bears Friday night at Texico Stadium.

Texico's defense held on during the Bears' first possession, forcing Hatch to punt, and the Wolverines took over

on the 20-yard line. On the first Wolverine play from the line of scrimmage, Herbert Bibbs broke loose for one of his familiar long runs, similar to many he made last year, and sprinted 80 yds. for Texico's first touchdown. The extra point pass attempt from quarterback Gary Mitchell to Kent Harding was incomplete, and with the scoreboard clock

showing 9:39 to go in the first quarter, the Wolverines were on top, 6-0.

The Texico defense halted the Bears' next series of plays, forcing them to punt. This time the Wolverines were not so fortunate as Texico was unable to handle the punt, and Hatch capitalized on the fumble, recovering the ball on the Texico 40-yard line.

Hatch again was unable to move the ball against the Wolverine defense, and for the third time in the game, the Bears were forced to punt. Again, the Wolverines jumped on the loose ball and Texico took possession on the 30-yard line. Wolverine quarterback Gary Mitchell was sacked for a 14-yard loss on first down. With a second down and 24 yards to go, Mitchell teamed up with Kent Harding for 28 yards on a pass play. This play ended the first quarter with the score still 6-0.

The Wolverines' only substantial gain in the second quarter was a 9-yard run by Todd Gerles. Later in the

drive, the Wolverines were forced to punt; however, Hatch, too, had trouble holding onto the wet ball and Kent Harding recovered it for Texico. The rest of the quarter was a defensive struggle with neither team making a serious goal-line threat, and the Wolverines went into the locker room still leading 6-0.

Willie Bibbs returned the Hatch kickoff 15 yards to Texico's 35-yard line to get the third quarter underway. Later in the same period, Herbert Bibbs broke loose for a 20-yard gain to the Hatch 45-yard line. On the next play, Mitchell carried the ball for an additional 25 yards. The Texico

drive was stopped on the following play when the Wolverines fumbled and the Bears recovered on the 30-yard line. With only seconds left in the period, Earl Bibbs recovered another Hatch fumble, but the quarter ended with Texico still holding to their six-point advantage.

Mitchell sprinted for 10 yards and a Texico first down to get the first series of plays started in the fourth quarter. Later in the drive on a fourth down with 11 yards to go, Mitchell made a successful pass to Kent Harding, but the play came up a yard short and the Wolverines were forced to give the ball up.

On Hatch's next possession, they again fumbled and Texico recovered on the 45-yard line giving the Wolverines one last possession. Three plays later, Mitchell and Harding teamed up on a pass play for a first down and 14 yards. With only seconds left in the game, Texico had secured its first victory of the year by a 6-0 score.

A steady drizzle and a wet field presented both teams with a major problem—holding onto the ball. Both teams recovered two fumbles. The Wolverines were successful on four out of seven passes for a net gain of 58 yards, while the Bears completed two out of four passes for 23 yards.

Lynn Tubbs led the Wolverines with 13 tackles, while Harding and Rodney Wilson were close behind with 12 each. Jeff Dunsworth came through with 9 tackles. Harding, Wilson, and Dunsworth each were credited with one quarterback sack.

Several Wolverines were cited by Coach David Lynn for outstanding game performance. They included Mike Arnold, punting; Todd Gerles, "big lick;" Gary Mitchell, "big play offensively;" Kent Harding, "crucial play" and "two or more passes;" Harding, Earl Bibbs, and Tony Tubbs tied for "fumble recoveries."

During the game Texico was penalized for 70 yards while the Bears lost 55 yards to penalties. The Wolverines were credited with ten first downs, while the Bears had only five.

In the rushing category, the Green and White carried 43 times for a gain of 241 yards while Hatch carried 29 times for a total of 44 yards. The Wolverines were forced to punt only three times with a punt average of 32.3 yards, while the Bears punted six times for an average of 30 yards.

Wolverines Of The Week



LYNN TUBBS KENT HARDING

The Wolverine coaching staff has named sophomore Lynn Tubbs as defensive Wolverine of the Week. Tubbs was the leading tackler in Friday's contest with Hatch with a total of 15 tackles. The weekly Big Lick Award went to Todd Gerles.

Kent Harding was named by the Texico coaching staff as offensive Wolverine of the Week. During last Friday's victorious home game with Hatch, Harding made 12 tackles, had three down field blocks and recovered a fumble. The Texico junior also caught two passes for 30 yards.

[Texico School Photos by Paula Leighton]

Texico Spikers Split Eight Game Schedule

by Laura Horne & Lisa Crooks

In the last eight matches Texico volleyball teams have picked up four wins and suffered four losses.

During the past week the Texico Jr. High traveled to Tatum and Floyd, winning at Floyd 15-6, 16-14 and then losing to Tatum 15-7, 1-15, 6-15.

The Jr. Varsity also lost to Tatum, 15-6, 8-15, 14-16 for their first loss in two years. Coach Mike Littlejohn said, "The girls didn't play as well as I felt they should. We made too many mistakes to win. We plan to start a new winning streak."

The Varsity girls came home with two wins from Tatum, 15-6, 15-6. The Coach commented, "The girls played

very well. All the girls deserve the title, players-of-the game. This was another big district win."

In the Varsity match against Floyd, both teams came to the gym undefeated in district play. In the first game the Wolverines and Broncos traded points throughout the game with Floyd finally coming out on top 15-13.

In the second game Floyd jumped to a 4-1 lead but the Wolverines came back taking an 11-5 lead. Set-spike combinations allowed the Green and White to pick up a 15-5 win. In the third game, the Wolverines pulled out on top early in the game by six points, and the Wolverines shut the door on Floyd, winning 15-6.

Coach Littlejohn said, "The girls played as well as they have all year. As in the Tatum

game the starting six have been honored as outstanding players-of-the-game."

The Jr. Varsity took on House last Saturday at Texico, the Jr. Varsity losing the first match 15-4 and came back winning 15-3, 15-10.

Also on Saturday two Texico Jr. High teams took on the Portales Lambs. The seventh grade team lost 7-15, 3-15. Katie Tubbs was named player-of-the-game with five points.

The eighth grade combination game lost 10-15, 15-7, 7-15. Karen Snodgrass scored eight points, Cheryl Scott seven points, Hilda Guillier six points, and Elayne Horner six points. These girls were named players-of-the-game. Coach Littlejohn said, "The eighth grade played fairly well, but just couldn't get it together in the third game."

Jr. High Wolverines Tie With Muleshoe

Texico Jr. High battled to an 8-8 tie against the Muleshoe eighth grade, Thursday, Sept. 25.

The Mules were forced to punt on their first possession. The punt was caught by the strong wind and blown back into the Mules' endzone, and was covered by Jeff Holland for Texico's first touchdown. The extra points attempt failed when Ronnie Landis was stopped short of reaching paydirt.

Still in the first quarter, a Muleshoe back was trapped in his own endzone for a safety by Brad Steward and Kevin West, to bring Texico's total points to 8.

After swapping possessions, the Mules went on a reverse play for 65 yards for a touchdown and made a two-point conversion, tying the score 8-8 at the end of the first period.

The second quarter was a defensive battle as each team continually forced their opponents to give up possessions

of the pigskin. With five seconds left in the second period Texico suffered a set-back when running back Brad Steward was momentarily injured on the final play of the first half.

A defensive struggle and heavy penalization in the second half kept the teams from breaking the tie. The Wolverines recovered five of eight fumbles, but were unable to use them to their advantage.

Defensively, Coach Scott Parker cited Billy Bibbs, Ronnie Landis, Ronnie Dunsworth, Jeff Johnson, and Tobin Tate. The leading rusher was Billy Bibbs with 25 total yards.

"Muleshoe 8th was really a tough team. They are a 3-A school while we are a 1-A school, so I think we really did pretty well to hold them to a tie," commented the coach following the game.

The young Wolverines were scheduled to meet Tatum at Tatum Thursday.

Allsups Marathon Set For Tomorrow

The sixth annual Allsup's Marathon, to be held in Clovis tomorrow (Saturday) will feature an outstanding eleven-year-old runner who holds two national records in the 26.2 mile event.

Sean Hartley, from Fort Lupton, Colo. will come to Clovis in an attempt to set a third national record. Sean,

who holds the records for the nine and ten year-olds age groups, is setting his sights on the 11-year-old record and will attempt to run the event in less than three hours.

The marathon is set to begin at 7 a.m. MDT at the Clovis High School track field. The annual event is sanctioned and certified by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and will offer runners a choice of three courses: a 26.2 mile event, a 13.1 mile race and a 10 kilometer course.

Texico's This, That And The Other

By Members of the Journalism I Class

Second grade teacher Ann Pearce has her class working on body movements this week. The students listen to records and make each movement. They are also doing sponge paintings and pictures about fall seasons.

There will be a meeting October 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. MDT at Texico High School for anyone who is interested in being on the chess team. Everyone in the neighborhood is invited to participate in chess matches and attend the meeting, but only Texico students are eligible to be on the team and must be passing in all of their classes. "Last year was the first year Texico had a chess team and they finished first in regional, and third in state, so they are expected to do better this year," said Ronnie Warmuth, sponsor.

Miss Eloisa Aragon, migrant and bi-lingual teacher, commented, "Our open house went very well. We had many parents visit our classroom. Again thanks to all parents who attended."

The children in Mrs. Joann Edwards' resource room are planning an October birthday party for those in her class with birthdays during the month. The children in the elementary resource room have been practicing a play, "Jimmy Valentine," to be

presented in class during October.

Mrs. Alice Richmond's third grade class recently did some Social Studies projects, which were judged by Mrs. Rita Dunsworth and Mrs. Ann Pearce. First place went to Teresa Meier, second to Edward Loera and third went to Karen Horner. Honorable mention went to Preston Hubby and Marcus Shaief.

Officers of the FFA attended a leadership camp at Glorieta, N.M. last weekend. Members

who attended were Nikie McDaniel, Tammy Landis, Rhonda Tharp, and Sharlet Taylor. They were sponsored by Mrs. Kendale Burch, and Mrs. Willie Wall.

Tobin Tate, a Texico freshman and FFA member, sold his grand champion hog at the Junior Livestock Sale at the Eastern New Mexico State Fair in Roswell on Saturday for \$12.75 a pound. The Hampshire pig was purchased by a Roswell-Ruidoso rancher, Mrs. Featherstone, for a grand total of \$3187.



Hats Off To Texico

Crazy hat and sock day winners at Texico High were, from left, Doug Thornton, first place junior high boy; Loretta Gonzalez, first place junior high girl; Patty Wilson and Nikie McDaniel, tie, first place

high school girls; and Rodney Wilson, first place high school boy. Crazy hat and sock day was only one of many activities held during Texico's homecoming week.

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Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association, Drawer N, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, proposes to construct approximately 7 1/2 [seven and one-half] miles of 69 KV transmission line. The proposed line will be a connecting link between our existing Dodd Substation and Lazbuddie Substation.

The purpose of this construction will be to upgrade the Cooperative's system and provide a better quality and reliability of member's service in the immediate area. It is a part of a continuing system improvement plan of completing another portion of a "looped transmission feed" of substations north of Muleshoe.

The new line will be single-pole structure with two [2] crossarms and three [3] energized conductors, and one [1] grounded neutral wire.

All construction will conform to standard R.E.A. specifications. It will be identical to the lines that the Cooperative has constructed, maintained and operated in the area for forty [40] years. No adverse effect on the quality of the environment is anticipated to result from this proposed construction.

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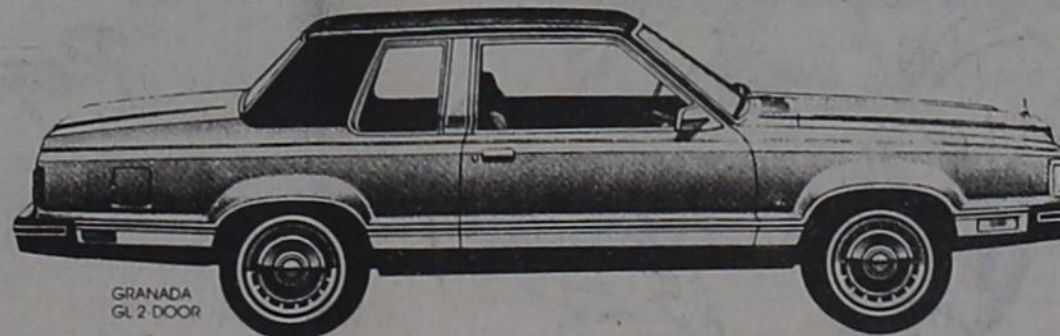
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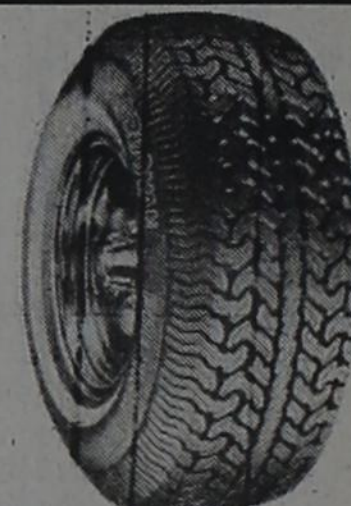
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Two Texico Teens Enjoy Tour In Europe

by Juanita Hadley

Schree Rucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rucker, and Teresa Colledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Colledge, both Texico seniors, recently spent 30 thrilling days in Italy, West Germany, Austria, France, England, and Holland. The girls returned home in early July.

The young ladies were enthusiastic about their travels and said that, of course, everything was different but that they had enjoyed seeing how other people live.

Schree and Teresa were part of a group from Clovis that joined a second group in Albuquerque. Sponsors were Lonnie Crowder of Clovis and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Crowder of Albuquerque.

Rome was the first stop. The girls admitted to being scared to death at first for the city's young men were quite forward. They would follow the girls on foot or pull their cars over to the side of the street and talk, even though the girls did not respond. Each group of five or six girls was escorted by one or more of the boys on the tour.

The young ladies had been warned to hold tightly to their purses and to avoid looking the Roman men directly in the eye. Schree said that each of the girls crossed her arms over her purse and walked along the streets looking down for the first day. However, by the second day she said everyone was more at ease and began to act more naturally.

While in Rome, the group

saw the ancient Colosseum and visited the Trevi Fountain, where a bazaar was in progress on the night the group was there. Among the activities, one man was dancing about, swallowing fire.

The young people also visited the Vatican, where they were among the throngs waiting to see the Pope. In St. Peter's Square, a large circular area, thousands eyed the window which had been pointed out as the one where Pope John Paul II would make his appearance. Finally, a red drape was suspended from the window and shortly afterward the head of the Catholic Church appeared. Although the area young people were not able to hear his words, they were told that he had spoken a blessing on the assembled group.

Also in Rome the group visited the Gardens of Tivoli. According to the local girls, the gardens themselves were beautiful, but the many fountains throughout the area with varied colors, shapes, statues, and water displays were outstanding.

Other attractions the group viewed in Rome were the Spanish Steps, Circus Maximus, Arc of Constantine, the palace of Victor Emanuel II, the Temple of Vesta and the Pantheon.

From Rome, the group of 33 young people and three sponsors traveled to Florence, Italy, where among other things they visited a flea market and a straw market. Since the two were very

similar, the girls were at a loss as to why they bore different names.

In Florence, as in every city they were to see the group visited a number of museums. In one, they viewed the "David." According to Teresa, the statue was so large that one leg stood taller than she was and that it was beautiful in an indescribable way. She said that light seemed to come from within the work rather than being reflected from it.

It was also in Florence that the group got its first taste of the European disco. Again the girls of the group were taken back by the Italian men and boys. The Americans were seated at tables adjoining the dance floor. The young men walked back and forth before the girls, inspecting them like they were pieces of meat, according to Schree. If a young lady lowered her head in embarrassment, an Italian youth might step forward and lift her chin. Then with a jerk of his head he would motion for the girl to dance. During the course of the evening, members of the group learned that most Italian girls between the ages of 17 to 20 or 21 do not go out late at night, so the American girls were a welcome sight.

At the disco club, a live band provided music part of the time, with the customers dancing to the music of concerts on TV at other times. The club also made use of video machines at times, and the members of the group saw themselves on the monitors placed throughout the room.

From Florence, the group traveled to Steinach, Austria, where they spent several days in the small mountain village. With its one main street, the town proved an excellent place for the tour members to rest and swim. It was there that the girls first became aware that European women do not shave their legs or underarms.

Members of the group stayed in boarding-type houses with down-filled comforters and pillows. The bed in Schree's room had no sheets, she said, just the comforter on the bed. The girls reported that because of the different style of housing, they felt more at home than in the hotels in which they stayed everywhere else.

Since the sun was shining while they were in Steinach, they took advantage of the opportunity to wash their clothing, which dried quickly. In most of the places they visited, laundry dried very slowly due to the rainy weather. The girls said that they wore coats during most of their entire stay in Europe, with weather being cold most of the time.

Teresa, with some other members of the group, rode the ski lift to the top of the mountain on which Steinach was located. She said that the view was absolutely breathtaking and at the same time tranquil. The sound of cow bells ringing carried for miles.

While in Steinach, they visited the nearby city of

Innsbruck, sight of a recent Winter Olympics. They shopped and saw the Olympic skijump.

Leaving Steinach, the party crossed into West Germany. The girls commented that at each border crossing they were detained for some time, and occasionally for several hours.

Once inside West Germany, the group headed for Munich aboard the bus which was their main source of transportation between cities and countries. They used whatever means of transportation was available for travel within each city.

In Munich they saw the famous clock, the Glockenspiel, in the Marienplatz. Music played for about 10 minutes while the tiers of horses, soldiers and little men revolved. Then a bird came out, announcing the hour.

In Munich the group also visited the 1968 Olympic Village and Hofbrau Haus, an enormous beer garden. The smallest size mug or stein was one liter, and waitresses carried eight at a time. The containers were more or less gathered into the waitress's arms and off she would go, with beer sloshing all over the place. The Texico girls said they could hardly pick up one of the heavy mugs, much less eight.

Neither Teresa nor Schree spoke German, but they were able to make out some written words because of the similarity to English. They noted that the double "s" is represented in German by a slanted capital "ß".

On one side trip, the young people paid a visit to Dachau, a preserved Nazi concentration camp. Teresa and Schree described the place as "sickening." During a movie presentation, many of the young people were forced to leave, for although the film was narrated in German, the meaning was very clear. They also toured the crematorium, gas chamber, and fumigation rooms, and saw the layout of

the camp.

The girls remarked over and over that practically everywhere they went, local inhabitants were very kind to them and a surprising number of Europeans spoke English. In the event that the persons approached for help did not speak English, they would go out of their way to find someone who could communicate with the Americans. At first, Schree, Teresa and others thought the Germans were standoffish or maybe just stuck up, but they discovered from other tour members who could speak the German language that the German people are very reserved, which came across as snobbishness.

While the group was in Germany, they spent several days in Heidelberg.

One of the first things they saw was the oldest university in Germany. The Texico girls were impressed with the University of Heidelberg and Teresa commented that she would enjoy going to school there, if she spoke German.

Although the girls toured castles in every country they visited, one in Heidelberg stands out in their minds. There they were shown the wine cellar with one keg that held 15,000 gallons of wine and another that held 55,000 gallons. Both were made of oak, and the guide said that at least 20 couples could dance on the top of the larger of the two.

Everywhere they stayed, the girls reported nice accommodations. Usually two or three members of the group shared a room, with roommates being switched in each town. This practice allowed more of the young people to know one another. Teresa said that at first she was not too sure



At Trevi Fountain

Schree Rucker and Teresa Colledge, third and second from right, are among the visitors at the famous Trevi Fountain in Rome. The girls

are participating in the old custom of throwing coins into the fountain. One coin means that the thrower will return to the Eternal City; two coins

means that the person will return and will be married; three coins signify that, again the person will return, but will be divorced.

and had really preferred the same roommate for the entire trip, but later she decided that the same people day after day would have become old and that the girls would have gotten tired of one another.

In most of the lodgings, rooms were outfitted with a lavatory and dressing area and usually a shower. The toilet facilities were always located down the hall. The continental commode proved to be quite an experience. Schree commented that she had never seen so many ways to flush a commode in her whole life!

Although showering was done in the rooms most of the time, occasionally mem-

bers of the group had to pay for the privilege. In Steinach, Austria, the going rate for a shower was 20 schillings, or \$2. In Heidelberg the price was \$5.

The group cruised on the Rhine River from Heidelberg to Cologne and saw many lovely castles along the banks. But the ride was cold, according to both girls.

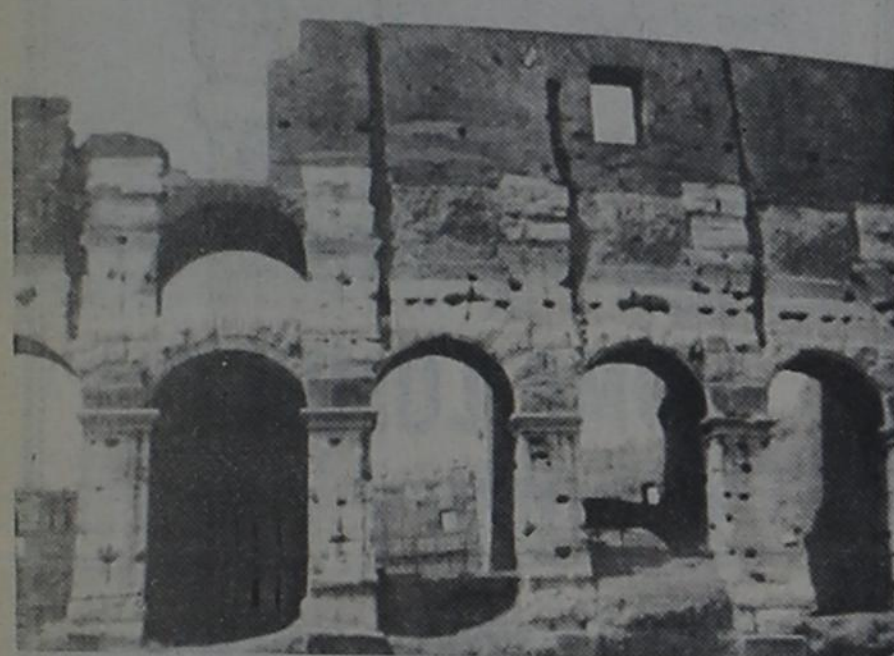
From Germany, they traveled to Amsterdam, Holland. In the hotel the girls stayed six to a room, but said that the place was really nice and that they were not crowded.

One of the first stops in the city was the house where Anne Frank and her family were hidden from the Germans during World War II.

The upper rooms were very much as they had been at the time, with pencil marks on the wall showing the height of some of the children. Downstairs was a small museum with enlarged snapshots of the Franks and the second family who was in hiding with them. Pages from the diary Anne kept were encased in glass.

Both Schree and Teresa mentioned that although they enjoyed every city and country, they were constantly plagued with the problem of lack of sleep. Curfew was 1 a.m., which meant that they were to be in their rooms at that time. However, the girls usually stayed up and talked

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Roman Colosseum

One of the sights that Texico teenagers Teresa Colledge and Schree Rucker viewed was the ancient Colosseum in Rome. This picture was taken quite near the structure. In Italy, the girls were equally surprised at the number of ruins

and at the behavior of the young men. One of the young ladies noted that Italy is certainly a place for a girls ego to be boosted for the Italian men were very appreciative of the pretty Americans.



View Of Steinach, Austria

The village of Steinach, Austria, proved an excellent place for members of the tour to rest and recuperate after the hectic rounds in Rome and Florence. The girls stayed in boarding type houses in Steinach, with down com-

forters on the beds. Schree Rucker and Teresa Colledge of Texico said that this small mountain village was one of the few places that were warm and dry. For most of the trip the girls wore coats.



Dutch "Big Foot"

When the girls visited a wooden shoe factory in Amsterdam, Schree Rucker could not resist trying on some shoes large enough to really be comfortable. The local girls also saw the Ryke Museum, Anne Frank's house, a diamond cutting factory and a folk dance festival.

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If Farwell area merchants, or anyone else for that matter, have any questions about state taxes or need help in preparing tax forms, the representative will be there to assist them, Bullock said.
We're trying to cut the red tape in this office and we believe these face-to-face sessions with taxpayers help do just that, Bullock reminded those taxpayers who are unable to meet with his representative on Wednesday, Oct. 15, that they can still get their questions answered quickly by calling his TOLL-FREE tax information number in Austin. That number is 1-800-252-5555.
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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: LOIS ETHEL HARDGRAVE, LELA BURTON and J. S. BUTCHER, and their unknown husband or husbands, or wife or wives, each of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees

and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose place of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown, Defendants,
GREETING:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A.M. of the first Monday after

the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being Monday the 20th day of October, 1980, at or before ten o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, at the Court house of said County in Farwell, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 5th day of September, 1980, in this cause, number 4770 on the docket of said court, and styled:
EUGENE LONSDALE, Plaintiff

vs.
LOIS ETHEL HARDGRAVE, ET AL, Defendants

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:

LOIS ETHEL HARDGRAVE, LELA BURTON and J. S. BUTCHER, and their unknown husband or husbands, or wife or wives, each of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose place of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of:

A tract of land (193' x 227.2') of Garden Lot 11, Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING 192.2 feet west of an iron stake number 10 and 11; THENCE West 193 feet to a point; THENCE South 227.2 feet to a point; THENCE East 193 feet to a point; THENCE North 227.2 feet to the place of beginning.

In the alternative Plaintiff pleads and invokes the 5, 10 and 25-year Statute of Limitations as same apply to land titles in the State of Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas, this the 5 day of September, 1980.

(SEAL)
ATTEST:
Dorothy Quickel Clerk
District Court, Parmer County, Texas
By: Dorothy Lovelace Deputy

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Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said court on the 5th day of September, 1980, in this cause, numbered 4769 on the docket of said court, and styled:
REBA MAE JOHNSON, Plaintiff

vs.
LOIS ETHEL HARDGRAVE, ET AL, Defendants

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows:
REBA MAE JOHNSON is Plaintiff, and LOIS ETHEL HARDGRAVE, and her unknown husband or husbands, each of whose present whereabouts and place of residence are unknown, and if deceased, then their unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives, all of whom are unknown, and whose places of residence are unknown, and all unknown claimants, are Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:
Plaintiff is suing in trespass to try title to recover title to and possession of:
A tract of land (92.2' X 227.2') out of Lot 11, Section 31, Township 9 South, Range 1 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision of Parmer County, Texas, described by metes and bounds as follows: BEGINNING 100 feet west of an iron stake numbered 10 and 11; THENCE West 92.2 feet to a point; THENCE South 227.2 feet to a point; THENCE East 92.2 feet to a point; THENCE North 227.2 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE
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THE LIVING GOD
"My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God" (Psa. 42:2).
The "God is dead" theory has little true comfort or satisfaction for men in trouble or sorrow.
For years we supposed that the term "the living God," in the above passage, had reference to God's power to help, in contrast to the importance of dead heathen idols. A careful examination of the context, however, leads us to believe that it has rather to do with His ability to respond. The gods of the heathen, by contrast, were like children's dolls; they could not even change their countenance or respond in any way.
"The idols of the heathen are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They have mouths but they speak not; eyes have they, but they see not; they have ears, but they hear not, neither is there any breath in their mouths" (Psa. 135: 15,17).
But the true God is a living God. He does see, hear and respond. The psalmist in Psalm 42 compares himself to a stag, panting with thirst. It is sometimes supposed that the scene is one of a stag pursued in the chase, but the passage says nothing of this. Palestine is a dry land and entirely apart from being hunted down, a deer might well pant for streams of running water.
Be this as it may, the stag, in this passage, is not seeking for help; he is thirsting for refreshment and so does the psalmist long for the refreshment of fellowship with God, the living God.
How wonderful it is that we may know the living God through faith in Christ! Indeed, He bids men come into His presence and commune with Him in view of that fact that Christ died to take away the barrier of sin. This is why the Apostle Paul declares in Hebrews 10:19:
"Having therefore, brethren, boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus, by a new and living way, which He hath consecrated for us, through the veil, that is to say, His flesh." In other words, by His death at Calvary our Lord tore away the veil that kept us from entering into God's presence, and now says: "Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace . . . and find grace to help in time of need" (Heb. 4:16). Yes, God is A LIVING GOD.

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Herman J. Schelter-Pastor
Sunday School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church
Duane Knowlton-Pastor
Church School-10 a.m.
Morning Worship-11 a.m.
Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Two Texico Teens Tour Europe . . .

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over the day's happenings until much later. Most morning tours began at nine, with the necessary preparations for the day and breakfast taking place earlier. The group also visited a diamond-cutting factory in Amsterdam and later saw wooden shoes being made. The shoes are carved while the wood is wet, then when a

person wears the footgear, perspiration causes the shoes to conform to his feet. In Amsterdam the group also attended a folk dance festival featuring Bavarian, Hungarian and Dutch dances. After Amsterdam the group spent several days in Paris. They had been told that they might find the city dirty, but Schree and Teresa said that it really was not.

They visited a number of museums, including the Louvre, where the "Mona Lisa" was on display. Schree commented that she had expected the famous painting to be larger, and was somewhat disappointed because it was under glass. In a small park, they saw Rodin's statue, the "Thinker."

Versailles, with its Hall of Mirrors, was another of the places the group visited. Many of the huge chandeliers in the hall are reproductions, but some originals are still hanging. Members of the group said that they could hardly believe the lavishness of the former residence of Louis XIV, XV, and XVI.

The local group visited the Eiffel Tower and took an evening stroll down the Champs Elysee. Teresa commented on the beauty of the walk, which ended at the Arche de Triomphe, but said that the shops along that street were very exclusive.

they had seen earlier or simply walked around, absorbing the feel of the city.

Occasionally, they were allowed an entire day to spend as they wished.

In Paris travel was considerably easier than in any other city, for the young people accustomed themselves to the Metro, the city's subway system. The girls said that at first they had a little difficulty in choosing the right train and on one or two occasions boarded the wrong one and were almost caught in the closing doors when leaving. Schree and Teresa were both surprised at the number of American stores and eateries they encountered throughout Europe. Many times they had lunch at McDonald's, Wendy's or Pizza Hut. They did note, however, that the meat on a hamburger in Europe is practically raw, with only the outsides slightly browned. They said that Woolworth's is a very popular place to shop and that prices in most countries were comparable to those in the States.

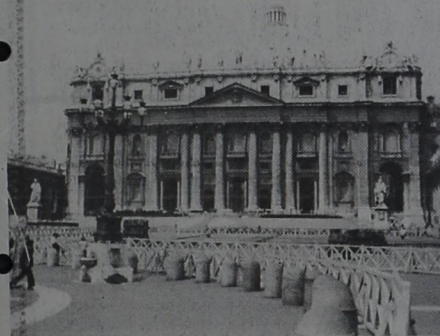
While walking down a street in Paris, Teresa noticed a small, gold colored horse's head placed outside a butcher shop. She was told that the shop specialized in horse meat, a delicacy in France.

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Beefeater

As British as Big Ben, the Beefeater pictured is one of the guards at the Tower of London. Also among the sights viewed at the Tower were the chopping block used to remove Ann Bolyn's head and the Crown Jewels. London was the last stop on the 30-day trip for Teresa Golledge and Schree Rucker which included cities in Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland, France, and England.



Vatican City

The group paid a visit to the Vatican while in Rome and caught a distant look at the head of the Catholic Church. The Pope appeared at one of the windows of his apartments which are to the right of the building shown in the picture. The girls also viewed the Pope's gardens which they said were lovely.

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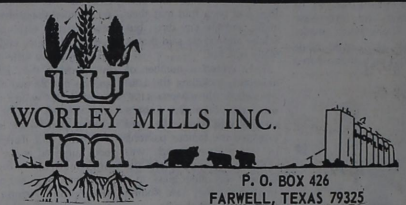
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