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President Reagan will soon tread where angels have feared to tread. He will enter the nether world of cutting social programs. This will make him unpopular with the liberal press and we can expect all sorts of biased reporting and slanted editorials from the liberal wing of the press and media.

Already it makes us gag. Chief among the liberal disparagers in our view is Barbra Wa Wa. She and three other assorted media types made a big thing about the cost of Nancy Reagan's inaugural dress. It seems to us that Nancy's dress cost not a red cent. It was designed and given to her. Now it is true that if some other lady had asked for a similar dress the creator would have asked \$10,000 and probably would have gotten it.

For us small fry this is a huge sum. In the world of haut monde it is not considered that outrageous. Of course, from the looks of the carping panel, style was a dirty word.

One of the advantages of a small community is that there is always something to do. Next Thursday night will be the 16th annual Farwell Junior Livestock show. It will be in the evening and indoors. This should make it both convenient and comfortable for you to



### **Ready For The Show**

In preparation for the Febru- be presented are in order. Miss ary 5 annual Farwell Junior Magness and Miss Vinton will Livestock Show, FFA mem- present the trophies to the bers Gary White and Donald grand champion and reserve Lovelady and FFA Sweetheart Karen Magness and FFA Plowgirl Robin Vinton make be given in each division. The sure all ribbons and trophies to

show is to take place at the Preston Martin fertilizer barn located north of Franse Irrigation on North Ninth Street in Farwell. It will begin at 7 p.m. champion in each division. A CST and all Twin Cities showmanship trophy will also residents are invited to attend.

Farwell - -

# City Allots \$7500 **To Fire Department**

Farwell City Councilmen at be paid overtime pay for his tive session, and Dosher will their bi-monthly meeting Mon- weekend and holiday work at now work his regular 40 hour day night voted to allot the city's cemetery. Dosher week in the sanitation departapproximately \$7500 to the was appointed as cemetery ment and be paid overtime for Farwell Volunteer Fire De- sexton in November of last work done at the cemetery if it partment for the purchase of year and told at that time the is done on holidays or week ew fire fighting equ position would be only pment. Fire Chief Joel White pre- time. It was also said at the sented a request to the city time of his appointment that if fathers asking for funds for his cemetery duties required fallout gear, to include helhim to work holidays or mets, coats and boots; air weekends that he could take packs and transmitting radios. time off from his regular job in White stated to the council the city's sanitation departthat his department is in need ment, so that his hours would of fallout gear for four men.

four air packs and three

radios, "We are in bad need of

the air packs," he told council

members. "The ones we have

now were purchased in 1963

and 1965 and if we were ever in

a major situation, like if the

courthouse or the convalescent

center were on fire, we are

'way under equipped and we'd

be in quite a problem."

# FARWELL, TEXAS FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1981 12 PAGES THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE "OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY" NUMBER 21 SIXTY-NINTH YEAR 25 CENTS FFA And 4-H - -**Farwell Jr. Livestock** Show Set For Thursday

The annual Farwell Junior Livestock Show is set to take place Thursday, Feb. 5. Site of the show is the Preston Martin fertilizer barn located north of Franse Irrigation on north Ninth Street.

Exhibiting animals will be members of the Farwell Future Farmers of America Chapter and the Farwell 4-H Club.

The animals will be weighed in beginning at approximately 8:30 a.m. Thursday, and the exhibition is scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock CST that evening. Everyone is invited to attend the annual livestock event "to see how the local kids have done with their animals," says Seth Ralston, Parmer County

division. A showmanship tro- as the show's superintendent phy will also be given in each with Richard Montgomery, division, and ribbons will be Farwell Vo-Ag instructor and awarded.

Alvin Gladden of Morton, a FFA entrants and Ralston in farmer and purebred swine charge of the 4-H participants. breeder, will judge this year's

event. Presenting the trophies will be Karen Magness, FFA Sweetheart, and Robin Vinton, FFA Plowgirl.

As in years past, Farwell Jaycees will again sponsor the show and will assist with the exhibits. Worley Grain and Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevators will furnish the trophies and ribbons for the show which will feature steers, lambs, gilts and barrows.

A new attraction carried

FFA advisor, supervising the Ralston estimates the show

to feature approximately five steers, 10 lambs and about 90 hogs The 4-H club will also have a

concession stand at the event. Richard Montgomery, in charge of all FFA entries, said that the local show gives the youth a chance to "learn more about showing animals and prepare them for the county show."

This year's county-wide junior livestock show is slated in conjunction with National FFA over from last year is the pee week, which according to wee division for children under Montgomery, is February 16-20. Michael Haseloff will serve The students registered to Stephens.

enter in Farwell's event are: Gary John Haseloff, Brian Langdon, Todd Meeks, Donald Lovelady, Gary White, Jack Smallwood, Sheran Smallwood;

Also, Steven Smith, Nicky Liethen, Eric Williams, Suzahn; Inman, Brent Green, Darren Darby, Dana Ralston and Mac Langford.

Also, K.C. Eubanks, Ella Eubanks, Steve Geres, and Lisa Geries;

Also, Kevin Owen, Teresa Rose, Charlie Rose, Randy Davis, Twila Donaldson, Danna Haseloff, and Lacretia Foster;

Also Amber Rhodes, Trent Schilling, Jason Schilling,

#### attend.

Bad luck is staring us in the face, both February and March will have a Friday the 13th. Wonder when that last happened?

We're starting a new year and, if you're like us, you're in pretty good shape for the shape you're in!

The publisher of the newspaper at Andrews, James Roberts, has included the following poem in his column, at the beginning of a new year, for quite a few seasons. We don't know who the author is, but we'd like to pass it on to our readers:

There is nothing the matter with me.

I'm as healthy as I can be. I have arthritis in both my knees.

And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.

a fire. My pulse is weak and my blood is thin,

But I'm actually well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for both my feet,

Or I wouldn't be able to be on the street.

Sleep is denied me night after night.

But every morning I find I'm alright. My memory is failing, my

head's in a spin, But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

is all spent?

Well my "Get up and Go" has got up and went, think with a grin,

"Get up" has been.

Old age is golden I've heard it said. But sometimes I wonder as I get into bed. With my ears in a drawer, And my teeth in a cup. My eyes on the table until I election.

I think my liver is out of whack. And a terrible pain is in my back. My hearing is poor, my sight is Horn-Clayton Insurance of

wake up.

not exceed 40 hours a week. This was changed at the Monday night meeting, after the councilmen met in execu-

about it," said councilman

The subject has again come

up because Charles Lovelace,

former sheriff, has submitted

his application to the City of

Farwell for the position of city

Lovelace attended the city's

regular council meeting Mon-

day night and submitted his

request to apply for the job as

the city marshal. In offering

his services, Lovelace said that

he feels a town marshal "can

do some things around here.

I'd go to work tomorrow if

Parmer County Commission-

er Archie Tarter was present

at the meeting and told

you'd want me to."

**Studied By Council** 

Councilman Johnny Curtis, who also serves as a volunteer fireman, pointed out that the bers are again taking under consideration the hiring air packs currently used by the volunteer fire fighters are the of a city marshal. Mayor same type that were used by a Walter Kaltwasser and coun-Lubbock fire department when cilmen Fred Chandler and it lost four firemen to death in Johnny Curtis are now seeking comments and opinions from White requested the new Farwell citizens on whether

Chandler.

marshal.

radios stating that his men the city actually needs a full have no way of notifying the time town marshal. dispatcher when they arrive at the scene of an emergency people think and how they feel

with their current radio set-up. In making the motion to grant the department the necessary funding, councilman Fred Chandler said, "If we're going to have these boys risking their lives for us we ought to take care of them.

The motion was made and carried unanimously. White was then granted the

authority to purchase the How do I know that my youth requested equipment which is estimated to cost about \$7500. In other action, the council approved pay raises for city But I really don't mind when I employees effective March 1. Individual employees were Of all the grand places my given different amounts of wage increases, from \$100 per

> month to \$40 per month increase Also at the meeting, Don Williams was appointed by the city fathers to serve as Farwell city election judge for the upcoming April 4 city

In other city business, councilmen listened to insurance men Dickie Clayton discuss possible coverage increases for the city's building insurance. Clayton, a representative of partends.

> Present at Monday's meeting were Mayor Walter Kaltwasser, councilmen Fred Chandler and Johnny Curtis, city clerk Janie Bowery, and employees Dee Hammit, John Johnson and Jackie Dosher.

> Also attending the Monday night meeting were Charles Lovelace, Archie Tarter, Joel White and Dickie Clayton.

# **Hiring City Marshal**

Farwell city council mem- crime in Farwell."

Councilman Curtis pointed out that he felt Farwell didn't have a high crime rate, "only some kids doing some meanness," he said, "but having a town marshal would be a further deterrent to crime and would definitely be an asset." All council members felt that hiring a town marshal is "We need to know what the mainly a budget matter.

"The problem is budget wise," said Curtis. "We take in between 50 and 55 thousand in taxes and that's not a lot to operate on."

Mayor Kaltwasser said the councilmen are in office to do what the people of Farwell want. "If the people want a city marshal, then we'll have to raise taxes most likely to pay for one."

In response to that, Lovelace said he would be willing to work "for nothing -- only a gas allowance and whatever insurance coverage the city offers."

It was decided that the city fathers would take the matter under advisement and let Lovelace know the outcome of their decision at their next

Farwell's city fathers that the meeting, February 9. county court "feels Charlie In the meantime, city citiwould be a great asset to the zens are invited to contact a area and that the sheriff's council member and let their department feels he'd be great feelings be known on whether for the community. I feel or not a city marshal is Charlie would eliminate all needed.

# **Texico High Announces Basketball Homecoming**

Extension agent.

Trophies will be awarded to nine years of age. the grand champion and reserve champion in each

For 32 Years' Service - -

**Parmer Citizens To Honor Chas. Lovelace** 

Parmer County sheriff, is to be is being given to honor the recognized for his 32 years of county law enforcement service Sunday, Feb. 1, at a come-and-go reception from 2-5 p.m. CST at the Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.

Organized by his former colleagues at the county sher-



retired sheriff for his long time service to Parmer County, and to give the citizens of the county and surrounding areas an opportunity to show their appreciation to him.

"We want the entire Parmer population to attend and pay tribute to Sheriff Lovelace," said Irene Woods, the sheriff's former secretary and dispatcher and one of the reception organizers. "This is for Parmer County citizens to come and show their appreciation to him."

The organizing committee has also invited area law enforcement officials from New Mexico and Texas, in addition to elected officials and employees of Parmer County, to attend the appreciation reception.

served and all those attending will be asked to sign a guest registry to be presented to provided.

The long time law profesyear span as Parmer's top

**Texico School Board Election Set Tuesday** 

School board election for Texico Municipal Schools is to take place Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Texico City Hall. Three persons are running for two positions on the school board according to Jim Pierce, superintendent.

CHARLES LOVELACE

Voters will choose from

Church.

1982.

Keith Smith, Corey Jones, Jeremy Jones, Wayne Pierson, Brent Stephens, and Kristi

Also, before the kitchen was

Lovelace's first wife Alice .

Lovelace is also known for

gun. Though firearms were

sheriff never wore a gun.

"People don't care about

seeing a small town sheriff

wagging a big gun around," he

stated during a recent inter-

where one is needed I have one

Lovelace has lived in Par-

1920. His first wife Alice died

in April 1975, and four years

installed in the county jail,

end

county bars.

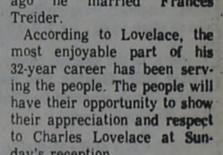
Charles Lovelace, former iff's department, the reception enforcer had opposition only Lovelace home became the once in 1976, in his pursuit to dispatch center for the weekretain the sheriff's badge. He was sworn in as Par-

mer's Sheriff and County Tax Assessor-Collector in 1948. Lovelace held the dual office cooked and delivered all the role for almost nine years meals for those held behind before the people of Parmr County voted in 1957 to separate the jobs of sheriff and the fact that he never carried a tax assessor. During that same year a new Texas state law readily available, and always was passed which extended a at his finger tips, in all his sheriff's term of office from years with the law, Parmer's two to four years.

Not only did Lovelace witness several law enforcement improvements during his three-decade reign as sheriff, the law veteran also saw the view with the Tribune. "I've birth of a new jail house as just never needed to carry one well as a new sheriff's on me. If I get into a spot department office building. Out of 254 Texas state jails, available to me."

Parmer's is one of the few that Refreshments are to be is new, paid for and certified. mer County almost his entire The new facility became the life, moving here from his first in this area to be certified birthplace of Vernon, Tex., in by the Texas Commission on Lovelace following the recep- Jail Standards in April of 1980, tion. A money tree will also be while Lovelace was still in ago he married Frances office.

With the new office building sional retired from his post as came a 24-hour dispatch which Parmer County sheriff in was a big change from when January, after choosing not to Lovelace first took his oath of run for re-election. Over his 32 office. Then there was no one in the sheriff's office from lawman, the seasoned law noon Saturday until Monday to Charles Lovelace at Sunmorning, consequently the day's reception.



two. Crooks is running for re-election and the other two

candidates will be filling a vacancy created by Ronnie Curry who chose not to seek re-election.

The Texico City Hall will be candidates Roy Thornton and closed to regular business on

dim. Most everything seems to be out of trim, shape I'm in.

I thank the Good Lord for all present coverage is \$18,000, that's been, If I could live it over. I'd do it

again. The moral is, as this tale we unfold. That for you and me who are growing old, It's better to say, "I'm fine" with a grin, Than to let them know the shape we're in.

Farwell, gave estimated cov-

erage increases as follows: for "Through The Eyes Of Love" is the theme for city hall, present coverage is But I'm awfully well for the \$12,000 increased coverage Texico's 1981 Basketball Homewould be \$35,700; coming festivities set for On the city fire department, Saturday, Feb. 14. Coronation ceremonies for the crowning of increased coverage would be the new basketball king and \$35,000. For the truck storage queen are to take place during building present coverage is halftime activities of the \$28,000 and the increased basketball game against the coverage would be \$53,800. Melrose Buffaloes. Councilmen voted to begin Three days prior to the accepting bids January 30 for event, the school will begin additional coverage on the special "dress" days for the city's buildings.

student body in conjunction It was also decided that with homecoming. Wednesday, employee Jackie Dosher would Feb. 11, will be Dress Up Day;

Thursday, Feb. 12, is "Thug" or Tacky Day; and Friday, Feb. 13, is Green and White Day.

> Corsage sales are now underway, sponsored by the junior class, and will continue through February 6. Corsages will cost \$6 and may be ordered from any junior class member.

They may be ordered with personalized date's initials, player's number or the word library for all children who "mom" or the letter "T" on will be age 5 by September 1, top of the carnation.

J.B. Taylor for position one on election day. Complete results the school board and Arlye of the election will appear in Crooks is running for position next Friday's Tribune.

## **Kids Eye Clinic Set**

An Early Childhood Vision Those children whose last Screening Clinic is scheduled name begins with A-M should for Tuesday, Feb. 3, sponsored come to the clinic from 9 a.m. by the Baptist Young Women to noon CST and last names of Farwell First Baptist beginning with N-Z should

The clinic is to take place at p.m. CST. the Farwell Elementary School problems.

substitute rural mail carrier on Muleshoe as a mail carrier families who may have chil- was recently hired as a full Texico resident, is being dren with undetected eye time carrier for Route 2, congratulated by Texico Post-Texico, replacing Melvin master Louise Engram.

**Texico Rural Carrier** come to the clinic from 1-3 Paul Skaggs [right] has been a Burns who has transferred to The service is provided for Route 1, Texico, since 1962. He there. Skaggs, a life long Page 2 - State Line Tribune, Friday, January 30, 1981



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John Getz - Publisher

# **Funeral Services Held For Mary McDerman**

Funeral services for Mary Ervin who had one son and Lee McDerman, 67, were con- they had one child, Maggie Lee ducted Monday, Jan. 26, from Lancin. Her husband L.K. died the First Baptist Church in in 1960. Farwell, with Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating. Interment was in Sunset Terrace Memorial Gardens in they had one child. Farwell under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home. She was the mother of Mrs. Ralph of Saint David, Ariz.; her chil-Franse of Farwell. day, Jan. 23, in the Muleshoe McDonald of Lubbock and Nursing Home. She resided for Maggie Lee Lancin of Lubsome time at Farwell Convalescent Center, before being Fernan Ervin of Silver City, moved to Muleshoe. McDonaldt on Sept. 22, 1929. Louise, Mildred Lucille Franse and Robert Carroll McDonald.

Her husband, Robert Sidney, 1936

N.M., she married Leroy King Bob King.

# buried in Frederick, Okla.

Mrs. McDerman then moved to Clovis where she married Y.C. Arnold McDerman, and

Survivors include her husband, Y.C. Arnold McDerman dren, Mildred Lucille France Mrs. McDerman died Fri- of Farwell, Robert' Carroll bock; one step-son, Kennith N.M.; her sister, Florence Mrs. McDerman was born Arvizine Hooper; brothers, May 20, 113 in Ada, Okla. She James Virgil Hooper, Carl was married to Robert Sidney Eugene Hooper, Henry Clay Hooper and Clyde McKinley They had three children, Alma Hooper; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Pallbearers were her grand-

sons, Steven Franse, John died in an auto accident in Franse, Jimmy Franse, David Lancin, Allen McDonald, Daryl After moving to Portales, Anderson, Randy Rampy and

# **Five Farwell Students Chosen For All-Region**

Five Farwell band members Andy Pat Hughes, second will be performing with other alternate, French horn; and area band students as mem-Sergio Arce, first alternate bers of the North Zone Class C baritone.

Junior High All-Region Band The clinician for the Junior tomorrow (Saturday) at Mon-High all-region band is James terey High School in Lubbock. Andrews, assistant band dir-Chosen to be members of the ector at Alice High School in All-Region band were Alma Alice, Tex. Nicolas, third chair B-flat

Clarinet; Cynthia Ancira, sev-The band was to begin enth chair French Horn; Mark rehearsals Thursday at Evans Bristow, sixth chair trombone; Junior High in Lubbock.

## Services In Vernon For Former Okla. Lane Man

Former Oklahoma Lane res- Oklahoma Lane. The Wilkerident Gober Wilkerson died sons returned to Harrold in January 18 in Harrold, Tex. 1937.

Mr. Wilkerson also served on Services for Mr. Wilkerson were held January 20 in the Triple A committees.

Vernon, Tex., and he was He is survived by his wife Mamie of the home; and three Born February 2, 1897, Mr. sons, Bruce of Montana; Bill of Harrold; and Roy of Alaska. Wilkerson and his family

Casket bearers were Bill moved to the Oklahoma Lane Raines, Keith Haney, George community in 1931 where he farmed for six years. His farm Trisler, Glynn Aderholt, Rayland was near his uncle, the mond Lemon and Lawrence late Mr. J.I. Gober, also of Herncirik.

# J.A. Osborne Buried Monday In Ft. Sumner

Funeral services for Joseph married Elizabeth Louise Barry in Canyon, on Dec. 24, 1908. Albert Osborne, 98, who died The couple homesteaded Friday, Jan. 23, at Farwell Convalescent Center, were near the community of House conducted Monday morning in Quay County, N.M. moving from the Julian Chapel in Fort to the Fort Sumner Valley in 1909. They retired to their Sumner, N.M. home in Fort Sumner in 1937.

Rev. R. Joel Ware, minister of the First United Methodist Church in Fort Sumner, officiated. Burial was in the family plot in the Fort Sumner the Presbyterian Church and Cemetery with Julian Mort-



## Named To All-Region

High All-Region Band. They along with other area All- [Saturday]. are, from left, Sergio Arce,

Five Farwell band members Cynthia Ancira, Andy Pat Region band members, are to were recently selected for the Hughes, Alma Nicolas and perform at Monterey High North Zone Class C Junior Mark Bristow. These five, School in Lubbock tomorrow

Vayne.

Padgett, Lari Curtis as Yvette,

The cast has been in rehear-

sals for over two months, ac-

cording to director Long, and

the play was written by John

Henderson, courtesy of Art

Craft Play Company.

## Senior Class To Present We Dude It'

High School will present "We Mrs. Meacham, a rather 'Dude' It," a three act farcecomedy, on Monday, Feb. 2, in the Farwell school auditorium. Set to begin at 7:30 p.m., the play will feature six boys and seven girls, all of whom are

members of the Farwell senior class. The play is directed by Randy Long, speech and English teacher, and tickets sell for \$2 for adults and \$1 for

children sixth grade and under.

in the wild, wild west with character Bob Meacham and

The senior class of Farwell inherited a ranch in Texas and and Sharmy Christian as Carla flighty widow, is a dyed-in-thewool Easterner but determined to become a Texas gal, overnight.

> Starring in the production are: Todd Meeks as Jim, Janie Cantu as Maria, Clay Williams as Bob Meacham, Charlie Rose as Charley Mudd, and Judith Schilling as Doris Meacham;

Also, Cydney Ford as Donna Logan, Boyd White as Pete Logan, Lawrence Gobble as The production takes place Calvin Hinkley, Randy Herrington as Zeb Lewis, Betsy Black as Cynthia (Stinkey) his mother, Doris. They've Vayne, Cheryl London as Miss

## **Judge Roberts Hears** Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts held court this past week and heard cases involving driving with a suspended license, assault, driving while intoxicated, and illegal possession of a hand gun.

Romero Sierra, 34, of Bovina was charged with DWLS and fined \$100 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in jail. Guy Warden of Hereford, 45, charged with DWI and had bond set at \$300.

John Carrasco, of Friona, 24, charged with assault, fined \$100 plus court costs, sentenced to 20 days in Parmer County jail and given six months probation.

Roman Joe Garcia, of Clovis, 34, charged with DWI and fined \$150 plus court costs, sentenced to 20 days in Parmer County jail and given a 6 month deferred judgement. Paul Burns, of Friona, 19, charged with illegally carrying a hand gun fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to three days in Parmer County jail.

Jackie Joe Hudson of Friona, 23, charged with contempt of court and sentenced to 10 days in Parmer County jail.

STOP!

Thanks! You have just proven the pulling power of a small Tribune ad. mmmmmm

### PUBLIC NOTICE

On January 5, 1981, Bailey County Electric Cooperative Association filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas' an application for a tariff revision to increase the cost relating to contribution in aid of construction. This is a revision of the Cooperative's "Line Extension Policy." It separates charges of contributions in aid of construction for aerial and underground lines. It increases the charge for single phase aerial line from \$1.60 per foot to \$1.70 per foot. It increases the charge for single phase underground line

# Mrs. Zientara Rites **Thursday In Texico**

Funeral services were to Terrace Memorial Gardens in have been held Thursday, Jan. Farwell. 29, at 10 a.m. at the First

Hospital.

husband August Zientara, Jan- 20 great-grandchildren. Burial took place at Sunset Texico.

She is survived by two Baptist Church of Texico for daughters, Betty Gatchell of Esther Marie Zientara of Illinois, and Opal Lobb of Texico who died Monday, Jan. Albuquerque; three sons, 26. at Clovis High Plains Emmett Zientara and Richard

Zientara, both from Illinois, Mrs. Zientara, age 75, was and George Zientara of Texico. preceded in death by her She had 17 grandchildren and uary 17, 1977. She had lived in Mrs. Zientara was a member Texico for the past four years. of the First Baptist Church of

"The man is richest whose pleasures are the cheapest." Thoreau

# L. M. BOYD Lyric meant colly birds

Recently reported that the word "colly" meant black in the old Scot lingo. And the name of the collie dog was such, though eventually spelled otherwise, because that sort of canine was used to work black-faced sheep. Colly started out from the same place as coal and collier, evidently. Anyhow, it is also true that in that holiday ditty, "The Twelve Days of Christmas," the fourth day's gift of "calling birds" originally were "colly birds," and the allusion clearly was to black birds.

Down in the swamp, hardly anything is noisier than a mating male alligator, I'm told. A most macho performance. Details reported by scholarly zoologists suggest the male alligator is beastly.

The fou...der of the Methodist Church, John Wesley, who lived to age 88, never ate an evening meal.

### **SPAGHETTI**

Q. If spaghetti were invented by the Chinese, how did it get to Italy?

A. Marco Polo saw a Chinese cook making a sort of bread. The dough rose, spilling over the pot in strings. The cook collected the strings and tossed them into boiling water. Marco Polo ate same, thought it tasty, and carried the notion back. Or so goes the fanciful tale. This belongs in the same category as the report that the Chinese discovered roast pork when a hut with a pig in it burned to the ground.

Q. Where is that river said to have been discovered by U.S. president Theodore Roosevelt? A. No doubt you refer to the Teodoro River in South America's Amazon Basin. Whether he discovered it I don't know, but he gave it the publicity, at any rate.

uary in charge of arrangements.

1972.

p.m.

Mr. Osborne was the father Robert Maywood Osborne of of Mrs. Charles (Vi) Fischer Phoenix, Ariz.; two daughters, Sr., a former longtime Clovis Violet Valley Fischer of Panresident whose husband served ama City, Fla., and Edith as publisher of the Clovis Loucille McClure of Albuquer-News-Journal from 1947 to que; and one brother, George Osborne of Llano, Texas.

1980.

Also surviving are six grand-Born Dec. 1, 1882, in Johnson sons; two great-granddaugh-City, Tex., Mr. Osborne lived in Amarillo for a time, then ters; and five great-grandsons.

# **Gospel Meeting Set** At Church Of Christ

A week-long series of gospel to the meetings which will meetings will get underway at feature congregational singing Farwell Church of Christ this as well as gospel messages by Sunday morning, Feb. 1, at the Baggett. 10:45 worship hour.

Richard Baggett of Lubbock The guest speaker is an will be guest preacher for the instructor at Sunset Church of series of meetings which will Christ School of Preaching in be daily at 10 a.m. and 7:30 Lubbock and is a former missionary to Japan and Everyone is cordially invited Korea.



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### See The 1981 VENTURE - - -Starting at \$1,995. incl. privacy curtains, spare tire & step.

was a longtime member of the Methodist Church. Survivors are one son,

Mrs. Osborne preceded her

Mr. Osborne had attended

husband in death on Sept. 27,

# **Parmer Grand Jury Returns Indictments**

Parmer County Grand jury vehicle. met Monday, Jan. 26, and handed down the following Ortiz, of Bovina, indicted for indictments: Bobby Hix, Susan Hix and Chris Collins, all of Bovina, indicted on two counts of bur- livestock. glary.

David Vargas and Richard theft of a motor vehicle. Richard Phillip Pena of Muleshoe indicted for theft of

Jose Costello and Juan Kenny Bails of Friona, Costello, both of Rio Grande indicted for theft of a motor City, Tex., indicted for theft.

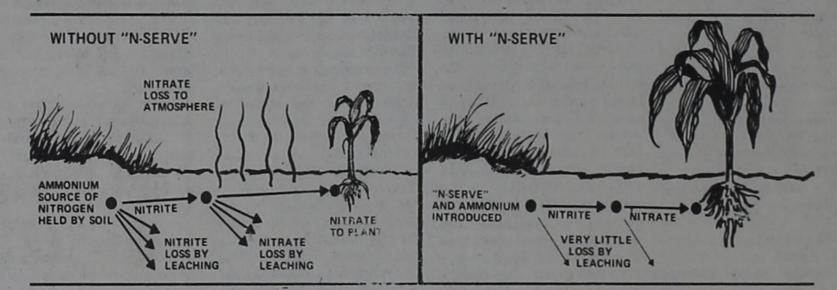
from \$1.60 per foot to \$3.70 per foot. It increases the charge for three-phase underground line from \$2.00 per foot to \$3.70 per foot.

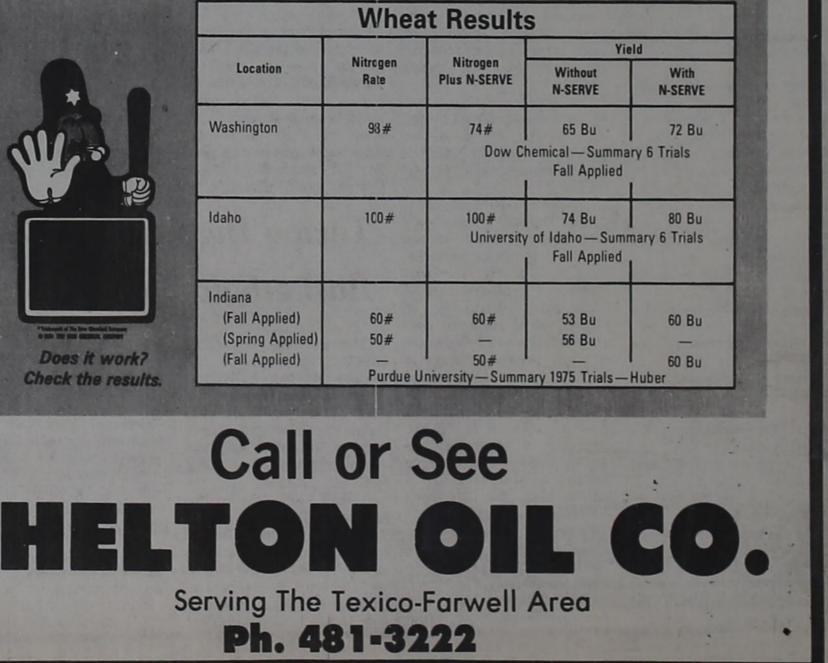
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Protests to or motions to intervene may be filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas. On January 13, 1981, the Public Utility Commission ordered the Cooperative to suspend this increase for 120 days and further ordered that the substance of the Cooperative's application be published as required by PURA, Section 43 (a).

# N-SERVE HOW IT WORKS

N-SERVE blocks bacterial action that would quickly convert ammonium fertilizer to nitrates. Nitrates are subject to rapid loss through leaching and denitrification. This blocking action keeps nitrogen in the soil longer so that it becomes available slowly as it's needed. This reduces the crop stress that would occur from temporary nutrient shortages if you had to rely on side-dressings to maintain a steady nitrogen supply.





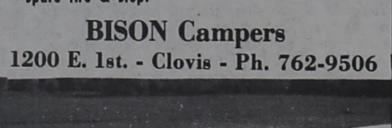
### **STEEL WORKERS**

Men whose chore it was to connect bundles of steel to cranes for severlal Canadian steel companies were listed on the payrolls as "hookers," but the firms started to hire women for that work not so long ago, and the report is there have been all sorts of complaints about the job title.

Two-thirds of the crimes committed with guns are committed by people who at some time or another already have been charged with crimes. A most significant statistic.

Medical records of men in prisons show murderers are least likely to have tatoos, burglars most likely.

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# **Travel Allowance Hiked** For Parmer Employees

Parmer County Commission- 26. ers voted to increase the mileage allowance for county employees to 25 cents per mile, an increase from the previous 18 cents per mile which had been paid to traveling employees since last year. The commissioners voted for the mileage increase at their regular session; Monday, Jan.

In other action, the court also voted to pay annual dues to three associations of which the county is a member. Dues are to be paid in the following amounts to Panhandle County Judges and Commissioners Association for 1981, \$40; Texas District and County Attorneys Association, for

# Lloyd Niece Hired **As Deputy Sheriff**

**Sheriff's Report** 

Parmer County sheriff's of- Electric Cooperative, reported

ficials have investigated three that 14 ground rods had been

thefts this week, one in stolen near Bovina over the

at \$112.

been hired by the Parmer becomes available. County Sheriff's office as a deputy

26.

plans are to relocate in the defeated by Wesley Meyers.

Farwell and two at Bovina.

Mike Camp of Farwell

reported that a citizen's band

radio had been stolen from his

pickup while parked outside

his residence. The theft was

reported to have occurred on

or about December 27. Camp

placed a value on the CB radio

Lee Jones of Hereford, an

employee of Deaf Smith Rural

at \$150.

Lloyd Niece of Clovis has Farwell area when housing

Niece began his law enforce-Niece brings with him to the ment career in the early 50's job 28 years' experience in law and at one time served as a enforcement. He began as Clovis patrolman with Parmer Parmer's new deputy January County Sheriff Bill Morgan, He ran for the office of Curry

Although a resident of Clovis County Sheriff during the last at this time, his immediate primary election but was

County Attorney Johnny Actkinson, for 1981, \$25; and the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas for 1981, \$100.

Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan was present at the monthly meeting and discussed with members the cost of jail food. After much discussion the court voted to purchase a 20 foot upright freezer from Wilhelm T.V. and Appliance of Friona. It was also decided that "T.V. Dinners" be served as jail meals in order to serve a more balanced meal at less

The court voted to pay an emergency medical bill for Anthony Mauldin amounting to \$33.

At the suggestion of county treasurer Benna Felts, the board voted to place \$18,000 of ROW money into a CD to mature on March 31, 1981.

> The commissioners also voted to increase the rate for soil conservation work to \$35 per hour effective February 1,

1981. The following soil conservation work was approved: Precinct 1, Lester Cole,

\$67.50; Joe Bob Johnson, \$87.50.

Precinct 2, Greg Bell, \$125.; Larry Scott, \$12.50. Precinct 3, James Brown, \$350; Bruce Billingsley, \$250; and John E. Jones, \$140.

\$25; Robert Gallman, \$25; and lizer Company of Bovina Nickey Nichols, \$25.

> to accept bids for a new motor grader for Precinct 4.

Panhandle Community Action LETTER TO THE EDITOR

**Getting The Bugs Out** 

cost with less waste.

Fourth grade Farwell Elemen- ecologist was Matt Geuther tary school children presented [far left], the exterminator a play, "The Nature of Little was Rubin Ortega, and acting Things," last week to the as bugs were Chrissy Vidana, entire elementary student Amy Johnson, Richard Turner body. The play focused on the and Kristi Stevens. The chilproblems of ecology and dren are members of Pam keeping a proper balance of Williams' fourth grade class.

## **Don Harmon Elected To Land Bank Board**

ary 1, 1981.

LANS' PET

board member of Tri-County System. Savings and Loan Association, Muleshoe; president and board member of Plainview Savings and Loan Association, Plain-Herschel Allen of the Texas view; and board member of Collin County Savings and Corporation appeared before Loan Association, Plano,

In addition, he is chairman the court ot explain the Comprehensive Employment of the board of Savers Service and Training Act that his Corporation and a board group administers. The board member of Savers Annuity voted to continue with the Life Insurance Company as balance of state counties in the well as of the Southwest program that Allen had ex- Savings and Loan Conference. Harmon is a graduate of Texas

Joseph E. Settle, president of Tech University, Lubbock, and the Federal Home Loan Bank a certified public accountant. of Little Rock in Little Rock, The Federal Home Loan Ark., has announced the Bank of Little Rock serves 617 election of Donald W. Harmon savings and loan associations of Muleshoe to the bank's in the states of Arkansas, board of directors for a Louisiana, Mississippi, New two-year term effective Janu- Mexico and Texas and is one of 12 district banks making up the

Harmon is president and Federal Home Loan Bank

# **Free Garbage Bags Offered Sr. Citizens**

Citizens for the purpose of trash removal. City Clerk Marie Christian has been authorized by the city commission to order the bags which will be given to all Texico citizens 65 years of age and older at the time they make their monthly water bill pay- an effort to save Patton time company about the leak. The ment.

City Of Texico - -

part in aiding these people who happen to be living on a fixed income," the clerk said.

It is a regulation of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) that requires that all trash be placed in plastic bags, and if city residents do not comply with this regulation the City could be fined \$1,000 per day by the EPA.

The city commission held its regular bi-monthly meeting Tuesday night and several matters were discussed.

Among other things, city fathers were told that from this day forward persons moving mobile homes into Texico will be required to obtain a permit from the State Mobile Home Inspector, rather than the city.

Also during the meeting, Glenda Thigpen was hired as assistant city clerk. She will be assisting Marie Christian in all official duties.

It was announced that final

## FIRE CALLS

Neither the Texico nor the Farwell Volunteer Fire department reported any fire calls or emergency calls for the past week.

The City of Texico will now inspection of the city's new fire Members of the Texico offer free 20 and 30 gallon station was to take place Women's Club were present at plastic bags to its Senior Thursday, Jan. 29, at 1 p.m. Tuesday's meeting to discuss MST. Once the inspection has with officials the cooking been made, the volunteer fire ranges at the Texico Communfighters plan an open house for ity Building. It has been the public.

The city will retain the legal the ranges has a gas leak and services of attorney Harry Women's Club member Tom-Patton on an hourly basis rather than on retainer fee in pointed to contact the gas and the city money. Patton's Women's Club purchased the "We are trying to do our presence will no longer be ranges in 1974 for use at the required at the city council meeting. He will only attend the meetings where legal

advice is needed. to be inspected by the Truman Kittrell; city clerk Environmental Improvement Marie Christian and Town Division. The EID will determ- Marshal Mickey Fenn. Also ine if any repairs are needed attending were Ruth Reid, before the pool opens to the Caren Spearman, Marcia Leapublic this summer.

is to perform a general inspection of all city properties Saturday, Jan. 31.

ies, pear, milk.

cot cobbler, milk.

milk.

rolls and butter, peanut

butter crackers, apple,

reported that one or more of mie Snodgrass has been apcommunity building.

Attending Tuesday's meeting were Mayor John R. Hadley, trustees Donnie Morris, Lewis The city's swimming pool is Cooper, Vane Dosher and vell, Louise Engram, Margie The city's board of trustees Crooks, Tommie Snodgrass, Vickie Chumley, Cris Billingsley and city attorney Harry Patton.

### SCHOOL LUNCH MENU At Farwell

At Texico MONDAY - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, baked beans, carrot sticks, peanut butter cook-

TUESDAY - Pizza, tossed orange slice, milk. salad, buttered corn, apri-TUESDAY - Hot dogs WEDNESDAY - Chicken fritters with gravy, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, hot

WEDNESDAY - Cowboy

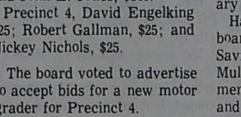
THURSDAY - Hot dogs with chili, rainbow coleslaw, potato rounds with catsup, pineapple delight,

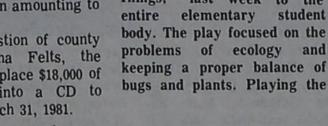
**MONDAY** - Fish crispies with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, blackeyed peas, cornbread,

with chili, onions and pickles, French fries, pineapple upside down cake, milk.

beans, mixed greens, deviled egg, cornbread, fruit, chocolate milk.

THURSDAY-Enchiladas. buttered corn, lettuce salad, loaf bread, mixed





# Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending Dear Editor: January 21, 1981 in County Clerk Office; Bonnie Warren, County Clerk

Kenneth McGehee et al - N12 Austin for the session. We have Sec. 94, Blk. H, Kelly WD - John McGehee - Jerald Apartments and David is

Blk. H, Kelly WD - W.H. & M.T. Cash - getting to know the city. Gary Singleterry - W12 Sec. 24, Blk. B, Synd.

- Steven C. Chumley - .96 ac. 13. My wife and son and my out Sec. 15, T9S; R1E 3.72 ac. grandmother joined me at my out Sec. 11, T9S;R1

Leonard L. Grissom - N12 of NW14 Sec. 18, Blk. B Synd. WD - H. Ray White - Oscar the ceremony.

G. Guerra - lot 12, Blk. 12, McMillen & Fergus, Friona WD - David M. George -

Welch Ac. Unit 1, Friona

NE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> Sec. 33, T11S;R3E

Lonnie E. Tharp - NE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> Sec. on Agriculture. 40-SE<sup>1</sup><sub>4</sub> Sec. 40-N<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> Sec. 44- Our Austin office is located Blk. A Synd.

Tress Tannahill - lot 12, Blk. town. The phone number in 47. Friona

18, Blk. A Synd. WD - Leon Grissom - Erith please let us know. A. Hawkins - 10 ac. out Sec. 1,

Blk. A. Synd.

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weekend. He valued the items

Parmer County Liquid Ferti-

reported that a pickup which

had been stolen from them had

their place of business.

been located four miles from

Farwell, Texas 79325

Well, we made it to Austin. My wife, Donna, and my son, WD - John McGehee - David are here with me in an apartment at Mesa Village McGehee et al - N12 Sec. 94, enrolled in Hill Elementary School. We're all enjoying

Senator from the thirty-first WD - Citizens Bank of Clovis District on Tuesday, January desk on the Senate floor for the WD - Kenneth Ray McClaran occasion. Many friends and relatives, including my aunt, were also able to join us for

Committees have been appointed and we were very pleased with the assignments I

John M. Pierce - lot 8, Blk. 1, received. I will be serving on the Committees on Economic WD - R.E. Blankenship - Development, Human Resour-Randy, Doyl & Errol Johnson - ces and Natural Resources. Additionally, I will be the Deed - Jerri A. Tharp - chairman of the Subcommittee

E100 ac. SE14 Sec. 39, all in in the Capitol just outside the Senate chamber in room 211. WD - Laverne Burrow - M. Please come by if you're in

Austin is 512-475-3222. WD - Harold N. Hawkins, et We want to thank you for al - Leon Grissom -  $E_{12}^1$  Sec. giving us the opportunity to 14, Blk A, Synd.  $S_{12}^1$  NW<sub>14</sub> Sec. serve you in Austin. If we can ever help you or your friends Sincerely,

**Bill Sarpalius** 

**In Parmer County - -**

county service area.

"I visited with several

irrigators in the field who

wanted to know what their

"We have the initial results for

the County, but tabulated data

on the entire observation

network readings is not ex-

pected to be complete until

Parmer County's 1980-81 depth-to-water table below sur-

face minimum reading was at

181.40 feet, and the maximum level read was at 388.94 feet.

This year's average change in

decline in the county was 3.49

feet, which compares with a

1979-80 county reading of 2.55

mid-year."

WHILE THEY LAST -

You can buy any '81 Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac-GMC

we had in stock on DECEMBER 31

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water's doing," said Obbie.

plained.

# Water District Measures Well Depth To Levels

The High Plains Under- feet. Comparing the rate of ground Water Conservation change calculated this year for District has completed its these wells shows a minimum I was sworn in as the annual program of measuring decline change of +2.41 feet depth to water levels in the 97 and a maximum decline wells in Parmer County. These change of 4.46 feet. The Water District keeps a wells are part of a larger network of more than 900 record of annual decline and

observation wells scattered rate of change going back to throughout the District's 15- 1962. The data is used for making projections of decline Obbie Goolsby was able to rate, for determining the complete 89 measurements of amount of water left in 'static' water levels in irrigastorage, and as a basis for the tion wells and tag them with income-tax depletion allowance claims on landowner's tax the District's red identification sticker for owner information. returns.

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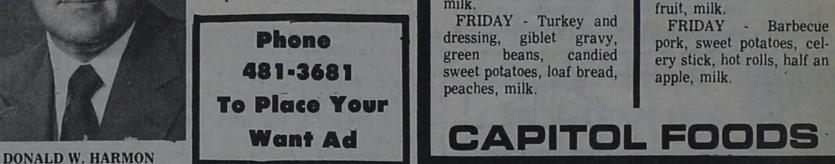
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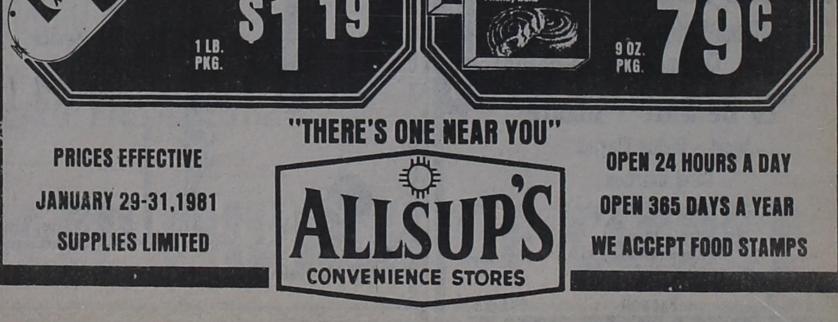


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MARK LANCE LUNSFORD

## Celebrates **1st Birthday**

Mark Lance Lunsford celebrated his first birthday Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25, in the home of his parents, Micky and Leslie Lunsford of Farwell.

Landon who is two and one-half years of age.

used for the cake, with the plates, cups, napkins and tablecloth in the same theme. His cake was made by his grandmother, Bernice Norton. Those attending the festivi-

ties were maternal grandparents, Darrell and Bernice Norton; paternal grandparents, Buster and Beverly Lunsford; maternal greatgrandparents, Lester and Francis Norton and Mrs. Fern Christian:

Also, great uncle, Foster Watkins; and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norton, Stephanie and Jennifer; Mr. and Mrs. David Norton; and Mr. and Mrs. James Chadwick, Eric and Trey; all from Farwell.

and Lori Hartley from Clovis Drain bacon on absorbent

# **Recipes Using Girl Scout Products**

**CAMPERS' CANOES** 4 medium to large ripe

bananas 4 Savannah, Thin Mint or Chocolate Chip Cookies, coarsely crushed 32 to 40 miniature marshmal-

lows Cut bananas lengthwise through top peel, leaving about

1/2 inch uncut at bottom and each end. Press ends toward center to open. Sprinkle one

crushed cookie evenly into each banana; arrange 8 to 10 marshmallows over crushed cookie, pressing down slightly. Wrap in aluminum foil. Cook over ash-covered coals or logs

about 5 inches from heat 2 to 4 minutes or bake at 425°F. for 10 to 15 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows melt. Serve immediately. MAKES 4 CANOES.

MICROWAVE OVEN DIR-He has an older brother ECTIONS: Omit aluminum foil; place 1 prepared banana A "farmer boy" theme was on plate, paper plate or napkin. Cook at HIGH about 11/2 minutes or until banana is hot and marshmallows are puffed. Let stand 1 minute before serving. Repeat with

remaining bananas. SNAPPY SNACK MIX

4 slices bacon 21/2 cups Girl Scout Golden Y-angles 2 cups thin pretzel sticks One 3-oz. can French fried onion rings

34 cup coarsely chopped walnuts or pecans 2 tablespoons butter of mar-

garine, melted 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Heat oven to 325°F. Cook bacon until crisp, reserving 2 Out-of-town guests were Tom tablespoons bacon drippings.

nuts, butter and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Bake in 15x10-inch jelly roll pan at 325° F. for 18 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Crumble reserved bacon. Add to cracker mixture; mix well. MAKES ABOUT 6 CUPS.

PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM SQUARES

CRUST: 12 Chocolate & Vanilla Creme

Cookies 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted PEPPERMINT ICE CREAM: 1/2 cup peppermint candy 1/2 gal. vanilla or chocolate ice cream

> For crust, line 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil, extending edges of foil over sides of pan. Place 6 cookies in blender container; cover. Blend about 1 minute or until finely chopped; repeat with remaining cookies. Combine chopped cookies and butter; mix well. Press firmly onto bottom of prepared pan.

For peppermint ice cream, place candy in blender container; cover. Blend until finely chopped. Combine chopped candy and ice cream; mix well. Spoon over crust; freeze until firm. Loosen edges of ice cream from sides of pan; remove foil and ice cream. Cut into squares to serve. MAKES 8-INCH SQUARE PAN OF DESSERT.

VARIATION: Substitute 1/2 gal. of your favorite flavor ice cream for vanilla ice cream; omit candy.

BANANA PUDDIN' TRIFLE

One 10-oz pkg. Scot-Tea Cookies (about 57 cookies) 4 medium-sized bananas, sliced ington. Two 3-1/8-oz. pkg. vanilla pud-Mrs. Ora Lancaster of ding and pie filling mix Portales visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Wortham. 41/2 cups milk 2 cups sweetened whipped It is good to have Mrs.



**Ground Hog** Day Chili

Diane Actkinson, have ancoffee, and will be served from nounced that their club will 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. CST. Tickets sponsor a chili luncheon Monare \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for day, Feb. 2, at Hamlin children under 7. Tickets are available now from any ESA Memorial United Methodist Church. The meal, which just member or at the door the day of the meal.

Convalescent Center Chit Chat

songs and scripture.

Lawrence Choates visited his mother, Mrs. Bertie Choates. Mrs. Bertha Alford visited her mother, Mrs. Lottie Rob-

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Mr. Glover and Mrs. Clyde Dickinson of Tucumcari and Mrs. Alene West of Hereford visited their mother, Mrs. Nina

We were saddened to hear of the death of Mary McDerman. She was a resident of our home for several months before oing to Muleshoe Hospital. We all learned to love her and will miss her. We extend sympathy to her family.

# **'Living Water' Concert** Set In Clovis Feb. 12

Clovis Youth In Action and programs, colleges and high Westminster Church have announced plans to host a free concert with 'Living Water' from Moorhead, Minn., Thursday night, Feb. 12, at Westminster Church, 3112 N. Thorn-

ton in Clovis at 7 o'clock. 'Living Water' is a full time Christian singing ministry of seven young women, nationally known through concert tours and albums. They are inter-denominational and have various backgrounds including teaching, medical technology and hospital administration.

Their mutual interest is love for the Lord, His people and His music, say the concert sponsors. They travel extensively in the United States and abroad ministering through the Word, song and testimony in church services, youth rallies, conferences. TV and radio

### schools. A typical concert situation

consists of one hour of music, personal sharing and sing-alongs with the audience. They also hold weekend mini-conferences including teaching seminars, women's luncheons

and puppet shows besides their usual concert.

Their repertoire ranges from familiar hymns to easy-listening contemporary Christian music. It has been said that with a fresh and mellow blend they express the love of Jesus in a special way, appealing to all ages." The use of piano, acoustical guitars, saxophone, rhythm instru-add ments, and back-up tape and creates a musical service that the leads people into worship, according to the sponsors.

histories will be given by Mrs.

Judy Cotten, an employee of

bock, the firm that will be in

charge of the actual printing of

Craftsman Printers of Lub-

the upcoming Parmer County 10

## **Historical Commission Sets Meet**

A meeting of the Parmer church, club and community County Historical Commission chairman.

well as all interested persons, and will begin at 3 p.m. CST.

Following the regular meeting a seminar on the writing of encouraged to attend.



We should be the happiest Louise Bergman visited the people in the world, our men home. She always cheers us up have their freedom and are with her happy smile. back on American soil with their loved ones. And we have

a new president who has made us new promises of a brighter future. Let us be thankful and pray for our leaders.

Warren Copeland of Lingo visited his sister, Imogene Copeland. Mrs. Margaret Kennedy visited her sister. Edin Heather-

Madge Peiman and Mrs.

Mrs. W.C. Millsap visited her

Mrs. Willie Shields in the loss

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

of her brother, Leonard Ross.

We miss our workers.

husband, W.C. Millsap.

Clara Smalts.

home.

We extend sympathy to the families of John Reed and Albert Osborne is in the loss of their loved ones.

Visiting Cora Baker were Mrs. Beatrice Cox of Littlefield, Mrs. Barnie Cox of Earth and Mrs. Bettie Smith of Clovis.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Obenhaus of Portales visited his mother, Hazel Obenhaus, Sunday.

ertson.

Dickinson.

is set to take place Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Senior Citizens Building in Bovina, according to Hugh Moseley, commission The meeting is for all members of the commission as

All persons interested in the history book or those who have questions regarding the writing of family histories, memorials or business histories are

History Book.

and Mr. and Mrs. Denny paper; set aside. Combine bacon drippings, crackers, Lunsford, Adam, Wesley and pretzel sticks, onion rings, Molly of Lubbock.



know what you are eating in establishment. terms of calories, proteins and other key nutrients.

Eat more meat substitutes. Dry beans, peas and nuts are nutritious when used in the right combination. Or, add small amounts of meat, poul- overs. Dollars are saved by not try or fish to the meat substitute to insure nutritional adequacy.

Prepare more food from cratch. If you work and don't ave time for tedious preparation on workdays, try preparing food on the weekends, freeze it and reheat after a busy day at the job. Eat fewer meals outside the home. Plan for meals eaten at restaurants and make them pecial occasions and something to look forward to.

Drink more water - it's cheaper than soft drinks, alcohol, coffee or tea, and it is calorie free.

Plan for a garden, and grow regetables at home. Buy store brands or generic

products. The store or house and is cheaper and for most products they are just as acceptable as the nationally dvertised product.

Cut food costs 10 easy ways: When taking a trip in the first, pack your lunch. You car, plan on a picnic instead of not only save money, but you a stop at a fast food

> ing products. Often the larger size package is not the most economical.

Use leftovers or plannedwasting food.

### Future teachers learn to help special students

STEPHENVILLE - Education majors at Tarleton State University learn how to teach the disabled by becoming handicapped themselves - if only for a few minutes.

Some of the exercises include drawing objects while looking into a mirror, taking notes with arms hampered by a wooden yoke and walking across campus blindfolded.

"Students experience some of the frustrations which special-needs pupils - those with a physical handicap or a learning disability - must live with," explains Tarleton State educator Dr. Virginia Kurko.

cream or prepared non-dairy whipped topping 1/4 cup toasted slivered almonds or coconut

Line 21/2-qt. glass bowl with cookies; layer remaining cookies and bananas in bowl. Combine pudding mix and milk in 3-qt. saucepan; bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring frequently. Pour pudding over cookies and bananas; cool. Cover; chill until pudding is set. Spread whipped cream over pudding mixture to cover; sprinkle with almonds. MAKES 10 to 12 SERVINGS.

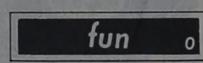
SCOUT S'MORES

Use unit pricing when select- Chocolate Chip Cookies or Scot-Tea Cookies Peanut Butter Marshmallows

> For each serving, spread 2 cookies with peanut butter. Spear 1 marshmallow on long stick or fork; toast over campfire or gas range. Sandwich marshmallow between cookies. Makes 1 S'More.

Variations: Omit peanut butter; substitute Thin Mint Cookies for cookies listed in

wich one 1-inch square milk chocolate candy and toasted marshmallow between 2 cook-



We have missed her.

Let Your Child Explore

Now here's the answer for how to entertain your kids on rainy days, or any day! Let your child explore the adventures of cooking and craft-making with easy-tofollow directions from the "Kid's Cooking & Crafts Book" from Sanna. Children can use their imagination to create fun pudding recipes and craft and gift ideas. To Omit peanut butter; sand- get your copy, send \$1.00 plus 35¢ postage and handling to "Kid's Cooking & Crafts Book," P. O. Box 9044, St. Paul, MN 55190.

New Arrivals For

Spring

Raymond Reed had his wife Gladys, and his daughter, Mrs. Ann Carter, visit him Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith of Alvenia Cox back among us. Clovis visited his mother, Beaulah Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Greathouse visited his father, Tom We extend our sympathy to Greathouse.

Visiting Mrs. Willie Shields were her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Shields of Portales Johnson and Mrs. Jewel Thom- and Mrs. Jewel Ross and as visited their mother, Mrs. several of her grandchildren.

Those visiting Lacy Hardage and Fairy Stovall were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardage, Mrs. David Kube visited the home. It is always good to see Lela Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. the former workers from the Wayne Hardage of Vernon, Bill Hardage of Plainview, Mr. and It is good to have Martha Mrs. Lee Mason and Mr. and Myers back on duty as nurse. Mrs. Bill Noffsker of Clovis.

> The "flu bug" certainly has been busy in our home. Even laundry equipment has quit working for us. Could it be they too have the flu? Mary Ann Resch came down

with the "flu" over the weekend. Hope she can manage it more successfully than some have.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson of House came early Sunday to take her mother to church here. We enjoyed having them for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher

of Palm Springs, Fla., were visitors in the home Sunday. \*\*\*

The Vision Church of God in Clovis came to the home Sunday morning bringing

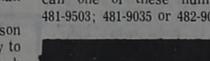
Visiting Mrs. Lois Massey were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagler and Mrs. Minnie Hagler and Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Daniels of Lovington, Jack Smith of Clovis and Mrs. Georgia Fraser of Grady visited Mrs. Anna Smith.

Visiting<sup>19</sup>Mrs. Anna Dunn were Connie Nash of Portales, Joe Bowlin of Santa Fe, Mrs. Edna Bell and Mrs. Bea Fletcher of Clovis. \*\*\*

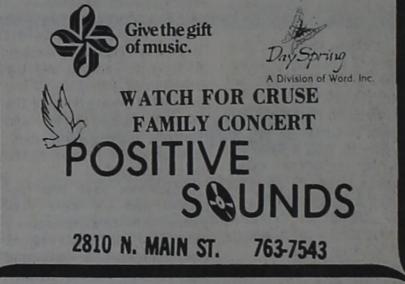
All our residents will be rocking and rolling on February 13 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to raise money for the American Heart Association. Our goal this year is \$800. If you would like to see what is going on that day please come by and join the fun.

If you would like to donate to the Heart Association, come by the office on February 13, or call one of these numbers: 481-9503; 481-9035 or 482-9027.





meriting prior attention 4. all of the above in the new album from the Imperials featuring "Any Good Time at All", "Be Still My Soul", "Finish What You Started", and "I'd Rather Believe In You", plus "Into My Life", "Pieces", "Seek Ye First" "There's No Time Till You Take It", and "Trumpet of Jesus".









recipe.

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# Kanetha Hysinger, Ken Foster Wed In Candlelight Ceremony

ringbearer.

the pillow.

Perfect Love.'

and baby's breath.

breath.

Presenting music for the

wedding were Ruby Billings-

ley, organist; Tena Landers,

pianist; and Nancy Garcia,

flutist. Sherrie Booker from

Goodwell, Okla., sang "Color

My World," "There is Love,"

"God Made Love," and "O

For her daughter's wedding

Mrs. Hysinger wore a street

length dress of rose colored

polyester crepe and a corsage

The bridegroom's mother

wore a three-piece suit of

In a candlelight ceremony on best man was his brother, Jack January 2 in the First United Methodist Church of Muleshoe, Kanetha Lorene Hysinger became the bride of Richard Ken Foster.

Parents of the couple are Muleshoe, brothers of the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hysinger of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Lane.

Rev. Bill Kent, church pastor, officiated at the doublering ceremony.

An open Bible flanked by single candles on the altar was the focal point of the wedding setting. A kneeling bench was flanked by swirl candelabras with other tree candelabras to the sides and front. All the candelabras held candlelight tapers. At the outside of the setting were white poinsettias. Windows of the church were lighted with pink tapers encircled with carnations and greenery and the family pews were marked with candlelight ribbons and greenery.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's formal wedding gown which was made by her mother, Mrs. Bert Stewart of Olton. The floor-length dress of candlelight silk organza was adorned with hand-embroidered rose appliques and handsewn seed pearls which went the length of the gown, accenting the fitted bodice and bell-shaped tucked skirt.

The dress featured a softly rounded neckline and long fitted sleeves which ended in petal points over her hands. The sleeves were closed with tiny self-covered buttons from elbow to wrist. Self-covered buttons were featured on the back closure of the gown, and the tucked skirt swept into a modified chapel train.

mothers' corsages, the fathers' Foster of Oklahoma Lane. boutonnieres and the bride-Groomsmen were Wade Cargroom's boutonniere. gile of Lazbuddie and Brian Registering guests were

Kube of Texico. Ushers were Shellie Foster, cousin of the Monty and Trent Hysinger of bridegroom, and Coby Stewart, cousin of the bride. bride; and Bobby and Buddy A reception in fellowship hall

Foster, brothers of the brideof the church followed the Wayne Foster of Oklahoma groom. Michal Foster was ceremony. A floor-length lace cloth covered the bride's table The bridegroom wore a which was centered with the tuxedo of candlelight accented candlelight colored wedding with satin lapels and wore a cake which was accented with soft pink roses and white candlelight rose boutonniere. The male attendants wore doves. Love birds were in the center of the three-tiered cake tuxedos of dark brown with satin lapels and candlelight whose tiers were separated shirts with brown bow ties. with four white columns. The They wore boutonnieres of pink

top of the cake held a roses made by the bride. The miniature bridal couple and two white doves amidst a ringbearer wore a light brown suit with a candlelight colored chapel scene.

shirt and brown bow tie. He Crystal and silver appointwore a baby rose boutonniere ments and soft pink napkins and carried a heart-shaped added to the table decor. Rose pillow made by the bride's shaped pink mints and asgrandmother, Mrs. Stewart, sorted nuts were served fror The pillow was covered with small crystal bowls. Coffee and lace and also outlined in lace. spiced tea were served from Satin ribbons held the rings on another table.

> Cindy Cargile, Kim Williams, Tammy Wall, Ginger Bales and ReNay Cooper served the wedding guests.

For a wedding trip to Dallas the bride changed to a corduroy pant suit in pink with a corsage of candlelight roses, greenery and baby's breath.

The couple is now at home at Route 2, Muleshoe, where Foster is engaged in farming. The bride is a 1980 graduate of candlelight colored roses of Muleshoe High School and attended the fall semester at West Texas State. The bridegroom is a 1977 graduate of candlelight knit and a corsage Farwell High School. The bridegroom's parents

of pink roses and baby's hosted a rehearsal dinner at a The bridegroom's sister-in- Muleshoe Restaurant on the law, Beverly Foster, made the evening prior to the wedding.

Aycock, Dot Christian, Gwen

**Pleasant Hill** 

**4-H Club Meets** 

Nine members along with

Alice Pierce, welcomed three

new members to the club.

They were Debbie Dillion,

Johnny Gouker and Brian

Guests at the meeting were

Mesdames Wilma Nell Whiten-

er, Beverly Pierce, and Patty

Gouker; and Chad Barnes,

Penny Pierce and Kim Pierce.

community center.

Rogers.

After returning from a ments, you need another only one part is out of person's assistance. Don't try to measure yourself," she advised.

Miss Jacobs said that when choosing a pattern seamstresses should go directly by their body measurements, not by their ready-to-wear size. "Pattern companies have their own sizing system. They do not follow the clothing manufactsaid.

A new pattern size is needed when a person's body measurements are more than two

proportion with the pattern measurements, alter that size. Don't go to a larger pattern "where you'll have to alter the

Miss Jacobs said that body measurements should be taken every six months. "you may not gain or lose weight, but your body can shift," she said.

She commented that during worked with "fashionable" patterns, not just the basic standbys. "We learned so much and I'm very anxious to

# With Bridal Shower

mints.

**Kim Naegle Honored** 

Kim Naegle of Bovina, brideelect of Tim Norton of Farwell, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday, Jan. 24, at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. Spring colors of pink, green, blue, yellow and lavender were used in the decorations and the serving table was highlighted with a silver serving set and a spring flower bouquet on a linen cloth.

"Hot pink" punch and coffee gift to the bride-to-be was a were served to the guests cookware set.

# **Recent Bridal Shower Honors Stephenie Kube**

the decorations and table A bridal shower to honor Stephenie Kube, bride-elect of covering. Wilburn Brooks, was held nut breads, nuts, mints and Monday, Jan. 26, at the St. John Lutheran Parish Hall in punch were served to the Lariat.

The colors of white and Sandra Turner, Mary Kalbas, dubonnet were carried out in

Wilburn L. Brooks of Clovis are reminded of the couple's along with cake, nuts and wedding on Friday, Feb. 6. Wedding vows will be ex-

Charla West, sister of the prospective bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book. Hostesses were Lillie Christian, Dot Christian, Louise Christian, Mina Sheets, Naomi Walls, LaMoin Williams, Bobbie McFarland, Betty Jean Castleberry, Irene Jones, Lee Nell Eubank, June Magness and Katherine White. Their

Finger sandwiches, fruit and

Hostesses Pam Haseloff,

Mildred Haseloff, Mary Alice

Ramm, Frances Kube, Liz

Kaltwasser, Carla Kaltwasser,

Nancy Davis, Donna Haseloff,

Vicky Haseloff and Mary

Helen Gohlke presented the

honoree with a corsage of

white daisies topped with silk

butterflies and tied with du-

honoree open her gifts.

guests attending.

bonnet ribbon.

cookware.

Kimberly Sue Naegle of Bovina and Timothy Gerald Norton of Farwell will be married at 2 p.m. CST on Saturday, Feb. 7, in the First United Methodist Church of Bovina.

Wedding Reminder

Relatives and friends of

Stephenie Kube of Farwell and

changed at 7 p.m. CST on that

date in St. John Lutheran

Church of Lariat. Everyone is

cordially invited to the wed-

ding ceremony and to the

Parents of the couple are

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kube of

Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Jim

reception to follow.

Brooks of Clovis.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Casper C. Naegle of Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norton of Farwell. No local invitations are being

sent, but all relatives and friends of the couple are invited to the wedding and tothe reception which will be at .... the home of the bride's parentsat 1001 Avenue K in Bovina.

> Marriage Licenses

Three marriage licenses were issued last week from the office of the Parmer County Clerk.

Their gift to Miss Kube was These went to Javier Casas, Mrs. Doris Brooks, Jacqueline and Sandy Reyna; John Ed-Kube, Mrs. Berna Dean Kube ward Pruitt and Lana Rheaand Sonia Kube helped the Turner; and Arnaldo Mendoza;

and Alicia Ortiz.

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ultar string can be played for 40

# Laura Jacobs Attends Workshop

MR. AND MRS. KEN FOSTER

two-day area extension agent's workshop in Amarillo, Parmer County Home Economics extension agent Laura Jacobs says she is now qualified to give all area seamstresses "pattern alteration" advice.

"Approximately 80 percent of all sewers have to alter their patterns in some area," Miss Jacobs pointed out, "and most people either add or subtract urers' sizing system," she the workshop those attending from the basic seam line, which is not correct."

During the two-day seminar, which was presented by Becky Saunders, clothing specialist inches off the pattern meas- help any area sewers with this for the Texas Extension Ser- unement sizes. However, if system," Miss Jacobs said.

whole thing."

Her floor-length veil was attached to a head piece covered with appliqued roses and pearl accents.

The bridal bouquet of candlelight silk roses and carnations and ribbons was made by the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Beverly Foster of West Camp. Something old was her wedding gown; something new was her bridal veil; gold cross earrings which were brought from England by the bridegroom's great-great-grandmother were something borrowed; and something blue was the bride's mother's garter on which were sewn the first wedding bands of her grandparents.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Debra Stevens of Muleshoe. Bridesmaids were Pam Young and Frantonya Berryhill, both of Muleshoe. They wore floor-length gowns of rose colored shirknit designed with v-necklines and empire waists accented with matching fabric roses and waist-length sleeves that draped to a cape-like effect in back. They also wore fabric roses in their hair and carried a single deep pink rose centered in baby's breath and accented with pink streamers. The maid of honor made the roses the bridal attendants wore in their hair.

Candlelighters were Lucretia Foster and Michelle Foster, and flowergirl was Robin Foster, all nieces of the bridethe bride and her mother.

**ESA Opens Year** 

# With Two Meetings

Members of Theta Rho Members attending the new Chapter of Epsilon Sigma new year meetings were: Alpha sorority have met twice Diane Actkinson, Margaret since the first of the year. Corn, Robin Gregory, Darda-Their first gathering was for

nella Helton, Alpha Herington, a regular business meeting Leslie Lunsford, Rosa Roberts, January 12 at the Jaycee Caren Spearman, Joyce Wilbuilding in Farwell. Alpha liams, LaMoin Williams, Max-Herington served as hostess ine Williams, Terri Nichols, with 17 members attending. Their second meeting was Lillie Christian, Wessie Edwards, Deb Williams, Jeannie held January 26 at Hamlin Norris, Becky Norton and Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. In carrying Tommie Snodgrass. out the year's theme, "Artistry: Gifts of Many Talents," ESA member Margaret Aycock presented the program

with a musical presentation on the organ. She played three songs by Johann Bach, and one each by Thomas Augustine Arne, R. Von Williams, Albert Hay

Malotte and Frederick Groton. Following her presentation, members held a short business meeting where the upcoming chili luncheon was discussed. It was decided that the luncheon would be held February 2 at the Methodist Church

from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. CST. Tickets were priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 7. Tickets will be



vice, Miss Jacobs said attendants were taught how to alter patterns for many different situations.

"The workshop was very detailed and we each worked on patterns ourselves. I feel very good about what we were taught," she said.

The extension agent said she will be happy to present a workshop here for local residents if there is enough interest. She said that area sewers may also call her with any problems and she will work with them individually either at her office or at the caller's home.

In the meantime, she offered the following tips:

Learn how to take good body measurements. "When taking measurements, stand as you would normally stand. It seems that when we have our measurements taken we all suddenly develop excellent Regular meeting of the posture and poise," she ex-Pleasant Hill Pals 4-H Club plained, "but try to stand as was January 22 in the normally as possible." "For adequate measure-

leaders, Helen Kelley and Phone 481-3681





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### **Measures** Pattern

Laura Jacobs, Parmer County mately 80 percent of all sewers Extension Agent for Home Economics, takes a close measurement of her pattern as a beginning step to a sewing project. Miss Jacobs recently returned from a two-day seminar in Amarillo on pattern alterations given to all area extension agents. While there, or the sewer's home. she was told that approxi-

Tradewinds Plaza

have to alter their patterns in some area, and she feels she is now qualified to assist area seamstresses with this. A workshop can be given here if there is enough interest, or she said she will work individually with sewers either in her office





## Page 6 - State Line Tribune, Friday, January 30, 1981 ty Wolverines Take EPAC Tourney

Once agin Texico's varsity basketball girls have proven Is that in Texico, girls know how to play basketball. The Lady Wolverines travelled to Dora last weekend and returned home with yet another tournament trophy, the first place EPAC trophy

"We played good defense the gentire tournament," remarked coach Roy King, "one reason that we are as successful as we are is because of our defense. I think we have a better defense team than offense.'

The coach remarked that he feels his defense "makes teams beat us from the , outside."

He feels another reason for the tournament win is that his girls are "eliminating a lot of our turnovers." "We only averaged nine per game, whereas in the beginning of the season we'd average 20-25 per game. We'd throw it away a ilot. We're not anymore."

For their outstanding play during the EPAC tournament, three Lady Wolverines were named to the All-Tournament squad, including Ruth Scott, Lisa Coffey and Tracy Dobbs. "I would like to say that I also thought Schree Rucker played well enough to make all tournament, but rarely do the voting coaches vote four

players from one team." The Green and White opened tournament play against Grady, a small young team. "Grady is comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores" said coach King, "we weren't worried about getting beat, our goal was to play well. It was a good game for us as all the girls got a chance to play and all scored.

The first quarter was a bit sluggish for Texico and the girls only led by 4 points. However, Texico took complete control of the second quarter and pumped in a hefty 21

9; Becky McDonald, 3; Tracy throws." Dobbs, Jill Jesko, Lisa Crooks,

Carletta Fitz, Sharlet Taylor, and Valda Cavallero, 2 each; and Pam Hoyl, 1. Coffey led the way in each.

rebounds with 10; Scott and 6; Rucker, Fitz, Tammy Landis, and Jill Jesko, 4 each; Hoyl, 3; Crooks, 2; and Taylor

and Cavallero, 1 each.

first time we beat them, but it the fourth quarter gave them took three overtimes, and now the tournament victory. this time it was only by 2

points." King remarked that Dora has a certain knack of "double teaming our people inside, and giving us 15-20 foot shots that we just can't hit like we usually do."

the game and held on to it until third period, 31-30. However, On Thursday, the 8th grade

game 42-40. Scott was high scorer with 15 18-17. each.

Scott led in rebounds with points. 1. \*\*\*

by Schree Rucker with 12 and team took the win is because Lisa Coffey with 10. Also "we hit our free throws well. scoring were Tammy Landis, We had 18 straight free

> Once again Scott was leading scorer with 20 points; Coffey had 8; Rucker and Fitz 6 each; and Dobbs and McDonald, 2

Scott also led in rebounds, McDonald had 7 each; Dobbs, capturing 11; Coffey had 6; Rucker, Dobbs and Fitz, 4 each; McDonald, 2; and Jesko,

The girls took a first quarter lead of 14-10 and it was a lead In the semi-finals, Texico they held on to throughout the tackled highly competitive entire game. During the sec-Dora. "Everytime we play the ond period the Lady Wolver-Coyotes we just don't shoot ines managed to score 10 well," commented coach King, points while holding Elida to "it seems like we just can't hit only 4, taking the lead at good against them. We have halftime 24-14. Another 8 points played them twice now, the in the third quarter and 12 in

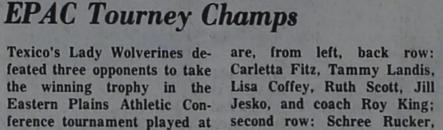
Dora took the lead early in the final period. The Coyotes The junior high Wolverine held Texico scoreless while and Morton won the game 2 points each. led Texico 21-20 at the half and boys and girls teams have won it was with that same one point only two of their last seven that they led at the end of the basketball games.

Texico came in strong in the boys narrowly slipped by the fourth quarter and took the Foxes when they visited Ft. Sumner, winning the game

points and Coffey had 12. Also Billy Bibbs led the Green adding for Texico were Fitz and White with 10 points. and Rucker, 4 each; Dobbs, 3; Danny Powell contributed 4 and McDonald and Landis, 2 points and Buck Gaddis and

10; Coffey had 7; Rucker and Fitz, 3 each; Dobbs and quarter the Foxes led 4-2, but McDonald, 2 each; and Landis, by the half, the Wolverines had

In the tournament finals, third period, but Texico main-Texico clashed with Elida and tained their lead and won the points to take the lead at the took the first place trophy with game, 18-17.



Dora over the weekend. Mem- Tracy Dobbs, Anita Demes, bers of the first place team Valda Cavellero and Lisa

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Crooks. Kneeling are Becky

McDonald and Sharlet Taylor. Coffey, Scott and Dobbs were named to the all-tournament team and were presented trophies for the honor.

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adding 4 points to their score. 24-19. Morton pumped in 10 more points during the fourth period while the Wolverines managed only 4 points to give Morton the 25-14 victory.

Helen Jo Boarman led Texico with 8 points while teammates Lucia Jesko, Coy Jo Burke, and ElDonna Mc-Cormick contributed 2 points each.

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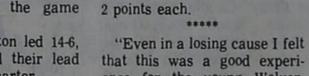
The 8th-9th grade Texico girls went into an overtime. before they finally fell to Morton, 28-25.

Morton led at the end of each of the first three periods, but a fourth quarter surge by the Wolverine visitors tied the game 25-25 at the end of regular play. Morton sank one free throw and a basket in the overtime to come out on top, 28-25. Scoring for the Green and White were Karen Snodgrass, 12; Cheryl Scott, 8; Valda Cavallero, 3; and Chary Jesko,

At the half Morton led 14-6, and then extended their lead 20-6 in the third quarter. Stanley Cross led the Wolverines with 6 points. He was followed by John Thomas, 4; Joe Loera, 3; Mark Meeks, 2; J. Thornton, 2; Jody McDonald and Kyle Snipes, 1 each.

Texico's 8th grade boys also fell to Morton, 51-40. In the first period of play,

the visitors outscored their hosts, 12-6, and stretched their lead 30-24 by halftime. The third period ended with Morton ahead, 38-30, and in the fourth quarter, Texico added 10 points while Morton popped in 13 more points to take the



that this was a good experience for the young Wolverines," said coach Scott Parker following the games. "Texas schools begin a year later than New Mexico schools do, so we were actually playing against kids older than our players."

Parker stated that he felt his team members "played as well as they can and that's all a coach can ask for," adding, "I was very proud of our young Wolverine teams."

"Morton's 9th grade team hasn't lost a game since the 7th grade and for us to play as well as we did was a credit in itself," he said.

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Clovis, N.M.

half 29-10. The Green and White ladies hit the buckets for 32 points in and took the game 61-28.

Ruth Scott took high scoring honors with 14 points, followed

# Boys Lose To Melrose In EPAC Tournament Play

Texico's varsity boys participated in the EPAC tourna- scoring honors with 12 points. ment last weekend, but after a Also scoring for the Wolverines heartbreaking 66-62 loss to were Gary Mitchell and Jeff Melrose, the Green and White Day, 10 each; Ty Rains, 8; was forced out of tournament Todd Geries, Mike Arnold and play.

Coach Ken Shaw chalks up Kent Harding, 4. the loss to having two of his starters injured. "When we're healthy, we'll win," he said, and remarked that he still feels very good-about his team, Mitchell and Arnold, 7 each; saying they have proven all season that they are "very competitive."

Texico remained "competicould get past their 3 point lag. district record.

a score of 44-33.

zone kept them out."

"Elida didn't get inside us were from 20-30 feet. Our 2-1-2

Jeff Dunsworth took high

Herbert Bibbs, 6 each; and

Dunsworth pulled back an

impressive 22 rebounds for

Texico. Also rebounding were

Day and Rains with 9 each;

Harding, 6 each; Bibbs, 3 and

Geries, 1.

one time," remarked coach Sumner, the freshman boys the third and fourth quarters King, "most of their shots walloped the Foxes, 48-26. The Wolverines grabbed the lead in the first quarter and King says another reason his dominated the entire game. At

the half, Texico led 22-10 and retained their lead to win. Brad Steward led the Wolverines' scoring attack with 20 points. Other scorers included Ronnie Dunsworth, 8; Dennis Chavez and Joe Steward, each with 6; and Terry Tubbs, and Tommy Boarman, both with 4 points.

Ronnie Galvan each added 2

At the end of the first

captured a slim lead, 8-6. Both

teams added 4 points in the

In the second game at Ft.

\*\*\*\*\* On Monday, the Wolverine side of the scoreboard. boys' teams played host to Morton while the Texico girls teams visited Morton. In 7th grade girls action Morton defeated Texico, 25-14. The teams played a close first half with Morton holding a

one-point lead at halftime with an 11-10 score.

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While the Wolverine girls were playing at Morton, the Texico boys were having problems managing their Morton visitors in the Wolverine gym, and all three Texico teams came out on the losing

In the 7th grade boys game, the young Wolverines trailed giving Morton the victory. Morton in the first three periods and came out with a ines was Brad Steward with 21, strong scoring surge in the followed by Dennis Chavez fourth quarter, outscoring their opponents 13-4.

But the last quarter shooting spree still wasn't enough to In the third period, Morton give the Wolverines the victory Scott Elliott, and Opie Kelley,

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Two Wolverines scored in double figures, Billy Bibbs with 19 and Danny Powell with 13. Ronnie Galvan and Buddy Adkins each added 4 points to the Texico cause. ....

victory.

In Monday's last junior high game, Morton also whipped the Texico freshmen 70-54.

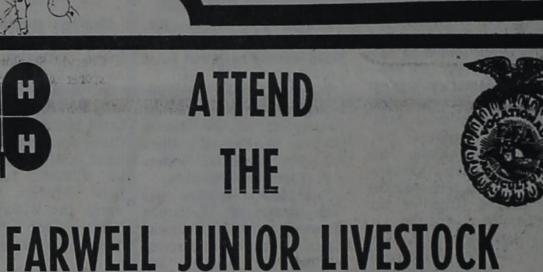
Morton grabbed a 16-10 lead at the end of the first period and extended their lead 38-25, at half. The third period ended with Morton still holding their lead, 47-33, and in the fourth quarter the Green and White pumped in 21 more points while the visitors scored 23,

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Top scorer for the Wolverwith 13. Others who scored were Tommy Boarman, 6; Joe Steward and Terry Tubbs, 4 each; and Ronnie Dunsworth,

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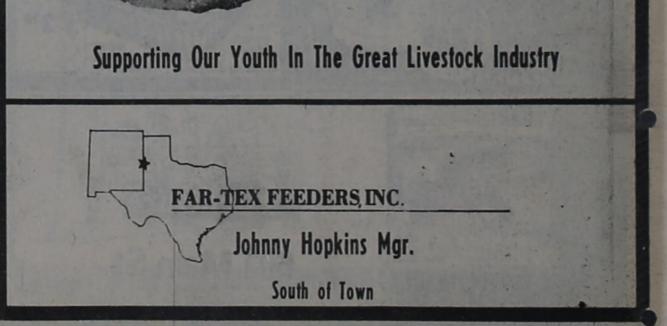


# "EAT MORE BEEF"

Texico re-enters district play tive" during the entire game tonight (Friday) and tomorrow with Melrose, trailing by only 2 (Saturday) against Melrose points at the end of the first and Floyd. The Wolverines quarter and by 3 at the half. travel to Melrose tonight and Scoring remained even for will host Floyd Saturday. both teams but Texico never Currently Texico holds a 2-2







# Steerettes Lose Two; Now 3-2 In District

Losses to Bovina and Spring- just from the free throw line," lake-Earth give Farwell's steerettes a district record of to 3-2 with one half of the district baround-robin action having been - played.

t à orth

duff In their game with Springlake on Tuesday night, the Steerettes fell by 18 points on (e) the Springlake courts.

olar Springlake dominated the weren't enough, and Bovina 500 scoring in all four quarters allowing only 7 points from \*ix0Farwell in the first period. The gnoBlue and White hooped for -estimation and a second noiperiod but trailed at the half 30-18. While Springlake sank It ofor 10 points in the third of speriod, Farwell managed only sba 8.

silt Farwell pumped in 16 more 189(points in the final period, but aparSpringlake pushed in for 20 and

took the game 60-42. Taking high scoring honors ents were Sharmy Christian with 11 ets and Ginger Ellison with 10. Also putting points on the board were Karen Magness, 7; 970 Janene Berry, 6; Robin Vinton, LEAD 4; and Donna Meeks and **Deni** Jennifer Williams, 2 each.

Coach Vester Joiner chalks up the loss to Springlake to "poor shooting from the floor." The girls attempted 58 buckets and connected with only 15 for a 28 percent average. In free throws, the team attempted 23 fell to Kress Monday night by and netted 12 of those.

The Steerettes hosted rival we did well for the first time," Bovina last Friday night, but were defeated by them, 63-49, for their first district loss of the season.

Coach Joiner summed up aged to come out in front. The that loss as Bovina outshooting score at the half was 23-11 and Farwell at the free throw line, at the end of the third period it "We shot 30 percent from the was 31-18. free throw line and Bovina shot. 58 percent. In the fourth scorer for the team with 14 quarter, Bovina had 12 points points. Sammy Sanchez, Todd

he said. "In field goals, we 20 and handed the hosting Longhorns a 38-22 defeat. made 20 and Bovina made 22. Free throws is what hurt us." quarter by two points but Bovina took an early 10 point managed to steal the halftime lead in the first quarter leaving Farwell behind 18-8. lead, 14-12. "We got off to a slow start," said coach Bill

The Steerettes managed to pump in another 13 points in the second quarter, but they led 33-21 at the half.

The Blue and White never did come out from behind even though they led in scoring for the remainder of the game. Janene Berry took high scoring honors with 14 points; Ginger Ellison had 11 and Robin Vinton had 7. Also scoring for the Steerettes were Sandra Coates, 6; Sharmy Christian, 4; Karen Magness, Kay Geuther and Jennifer Williams, 2 each; and Judith

Schilling, 1. The girls hit 20 out of 66

bucket attempts and 9 of 24 with 7; Kelly Davis had 4; free throw attempts. 

Farwell Jr. High

**Basketball Results** 

and Kalbas and Coates, 1 each. The junior varsity Steerettes travelled to Vega on January

Farwell Jr. Varsity Basketball Results

Farwell's junior varsity girls did what no other Farwell roundball team could do last Farwell trailed in the first Friday night. They beat Bovina by a score of 43-35.

The girls were tied 10 each at the end of the first quarter but the young Steerettes took the halftime lead, 21-17. It was a lead they held through out the entire game even though. the score was closer than their coach would have liked. "They seemed to play well enough to win," coach Phillips commented, "but we had several chances to put it away early, and we let Bovina get back into the game. I was not pleased with their play," he added.

Lezlie Castleberry led her team with scoring, pumping in 12 points; Suzahn Inman had 11; Elaine Vaughan, Sharon overtime with Springlake-Kalbas and Kelly Davis, 6 each; and Sandy Coates, 2. Inman was high rebounder team, 58-53. with 11; Vaughan had 9; Davis, 4; Norine Jones and Coates, 3 each; and Tammy

Farwell's JV Steerettes have extended their season record to 12-5 and now boast an undefeated district tally of 4-0 following their 42-24 win over Springlake - Earth Tuesday night.

At the end of the first quarter the Steerettes led by a narrow 3 points, but by the half had boosted their lead, 24-15. Farwell added another 7 points in the third quarter and a big 11 points in the final quarter to take the game by an 18 point spread.

'The girls played well except for free throw shooting, making 14 of 30, and we had good defense especially in the second half," said coach Bill

## State Line Tribune, Friday, January 30, 1981 - Page 7 Steers Lose Two In District

Following their losses to Bovina and Springlake-Earth this week, the Steers now bear a season record of 7-11 and a district tally of 1-4

It was a slow start for Farwell in the first quarter of play with Springlake Tuesday night, the Blue and White trailing 20-8 at the end of the first period. However, in the better in the second half second period the Steers picked up momentum and Bovina took an early first netted 16 points to narrow the quarter lead of 16-10 and left gap in points to 28-24 at the Farwell behind at the half half.

Hosts Springlake kept domination however and Farwell was never able to slip ahead and gain control.

Coach Mike Martin cites a lot of ball turnovers and lack points and Claud Gobble of rebounding as part of the reason his team lost to Springlake. "We played very well at times," he said, "but their press hurt us and even though we played good defense they hurt us on the board real bad."

Leading scorer for the Steers

Carpenter led at the boards with 9 rebounds; Coates had 8; Eubank and Dwayne Winter, 4 each; Gary White, 3; and White and Daniel, 2 each.

. The Steers opened their first clear during the third quarter half of play against Bovina Friday night in true winning style, however, once on the court after halftime, Farwell was unable to score many points and consequently lost the district game to the Mustangs 66-43.

"We played probably the best half of basketball we have played this year," commented coach Mike Martin on the game's first two quarters, "we just could not score in the third quarter and then we got into foul trouble forcing us to lose three starters."

Bovina shot 21 free throws in each; and Lawrence Gobble, 1.

was Richard Carpenter with 11 points; Alan Eubank had 9; Boyd White, 8; and David Daniel and Waverly Coates, 6 each.

The Blue and White had a strong first half, scoring 13 points in the first quarter and 15 in the second to take the halftime lead by one point, 28-27.

Bovina came in loud and

pumping in 14 points and holding Farwell to only 4. Another 25 points for Bovina in the final period gave them the district win. Richard Carpenter was high scorer for Farwell with 10 points. Also scoring were Boyd White, 8; Dwayne Winter, 7;

Alan Eubank, 6; Waverly Coates, 4; Roger Costillo and David Daniel, 3 each.

the second half compared to

the way and showed much

hustle and desire. We are

improving," he said.

"The boys played hard 'all

Farwell's 2.

In rebound action Carpenter led the team with 10 and Winter had 8. Also rebounding were Coates with 4; White and Eubank, 3 each; Daniel, Phil Martin pointed out that Hagler and Gary White, 2





Farwell's junior high boys their season tally to 5-5 after defeating Kress Monday night by a score of 25-7. "They hustled better this game than any other this year," remarked coach Bill Phillips. "Cynthia Ancira played super The boys trailed in the first defense as well as offense."

Ancira was leading scorer with 16 points. Farwell led in the first quarter 4-0 and allowed only 2

points for Kress in the second period to lead at the half 15-2. Kress had 5 points in the third quarter but Farwell still led 19-7. The young Blue and White

Phillips, "however, we came

back strong in the second

Indeed they did. The girls

managed to net 24 points

during the second half, while

holding Vega to only 10 and the

final buzzer sounded with

Taking high scoring honors

was Lezlie Castleberry with 12

points Also scoring for Farwell

were Suzahn Inman, 8; Sandy

Coates, 6; Elaine Vaughan and

Sharon Kalbas, 4 each; and

Tammy Obenshain and Norine

Jones, 2 each.

Farwell as the winners.

half."

Farwell JV boys went into Earth Tuesday night before they finally fell to the hosting Even though Farwell trailed at the end of the first quarter, the young Steers came from behind in the second and third quarters and took the lead. A

The junior varsity Steers

were defeated by county rival

Bovina 52-43 last Friday night

at Farwell. "We played very

poorly the first half," said

coach Ted Phillips following

the game. "The shots just

wouldn't fall. We did play a lot

Both teams hit the bucket

several times in the third

quarter, but Bovina still held

on to their strong lead of 40-26.

scored 13. Also scoring for

Farwell were Steve Smith and

Dale Sikes, 4 each; Johnny

Daniel, 3; and Brent Green, 2.

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Raymond Sierra had 17

however."

28-14.

scoring surge for both teams in the final period ended regular play at 53 points each. Springlake managed to hit the bucket for another 5 points in overtime play while holding Farwell scoreless.

> Claud Gobble took high scoring honors with 17 points and Dale Sikes had 12. Also scoring for the Blue and White were Raymond Sierra, 10; Brent Green, Jimmy Bernal and Johnny Daniel, 4 each; and Nicky Liethen, 2.



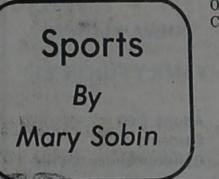
SWCD News

Order forms for windbreak trees from Colorado State Forest Service are available at the Soil Conservation Service Office in Friona.

Those persons interested may come by the office and place an order, or take an

order form to be filled out. A good selection of trees are available from the forest service, however the demand for the trees becomes greater each year. To receive the desired trees, all orders should

be in by February 27. The trees should arrive at the Soil Conservation Office in Friona the latter part of March



Owen had 2 points each and Carlos Nicholas had 1. The 8th grade girls pushed

Davis, Steven Jaime and Kevin

a score of 37-23. "We are

working on a new defense and

said coach Royce Baker fol-

quarter 13-4 and never man-

Roger Robertson was high

lowing the game.

Also scoring for Farwell were Sandy Coleman with 4 points; Sheila Smith, 3; and Denise Ford, 2.

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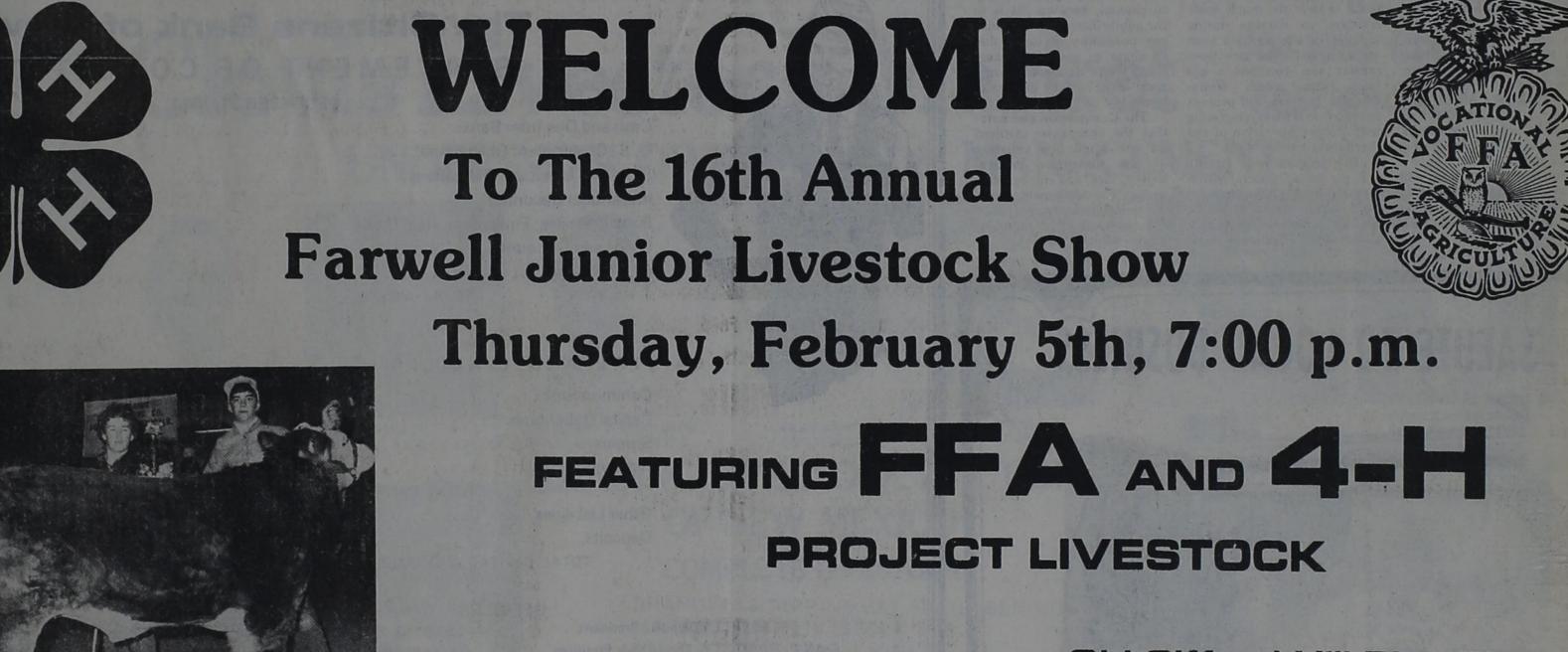
Phillips. team held Kress scoreless in the final quarter and took the

Suzahn Inman led the Blue and White in scoring with 22 points. Lezlie Castleberry had 11, Kelly Davis, 5; and Tammy Obenshain and Jane Ward, 2 each.

Leading at the board was Farwell's 7th graders lost Davis with 13 rebounds; Shartheir match with Kress with on Kalbas had 7; Inman, 5; Cheryl Stanton as leading Obenshain, 3; and Castleberry,

the 1st of April. Persons ordering will be notified of the specific date of arrival at a later date.

The Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District sponsors this windbreak program. The program is to encourage planting of effective wind barriers to protect buildings, cropland, and for erosion control.



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# Ennen's Quickness Makes Up For Lack Of Height

proving that a lack of height is has ever worked with, and not a problem in becoming a says fans have missed a lot by good basketball player if one is not having seen Robin on the quick of mind and body.

Robin Ennen, who started of the fine high school her basketball playing days at players," Menke stated. Farwell in the Little Dribblers reason the Las Cruces Bulldog Farwell from 1972 until 1977 girls basketball team made it when the family moved to Las to the state playoffs last year Cruces. She was not unnoticed and are expecting another trip at Las Cruces High even there this season.

A story last week in the Las short for the game of basket-Cruces Sun-News by Harry ball. Her coach says she has Readel tells all about Robin tremendous quickness and is a and her ability on the hardwood. She's a senior guard and makes up for her only in a recent game against Albu-"five-feet-five" height by dis- querque Highland and scored playing a lot of quickness, 10 against Sandia while ill with using her head and as her flu. She's averaging 15 points coach Ann Menke says, "her per outing this year and has heart.'

Coach Menke says Robin is since making the Las Cruces

A former Farwell girl is the most coachable person she varsity her sophomore year. When she started playing basketball, girls played halfcourt style, but since then they courts. "They're missing one have started playing boys' rules or full-court. Robin says she likes this style of play. Robin, the daughter of Dr. especially if she can steal the program, is a big part of the and Mrs. Cliff Ennen, lived in ball and run with it.

And stealing the ball from opponents is one of her long suits. She and a teammate have it worked out to a fine art though she was considered --- one in front and one in back and Ennen is so quick she sometimes has the ball a full two seconds before the ball good dribbler and fine ball handler is aware that it has handler. She scored 23 points been stolen. Robin says she is disappoint-

ed that more fans don't show up for girls basketball games at Las Cruces and wishes their fans would support the girls as never missed a varsity game she remembers they did in

Texas. She also wishes some college coaches would come see her perform and offer her a collegiate scholarship, but so far, none have made the effort. They're still thinking "tall."

She says she loves to play where there are lots of fans to get the teams excited and admits that perhaps the support has been better this year than last. And with a team that seems surely bound for a trip to state more folks should go out and cheer them on. But no. matter, Robin will still be giving her all -- all five feet, five inches, every game.

# **Boat And Ski Club** Sets 26th Annual Show

see a flurry of activity the weekend of January 30th through February 1st. West Texas State and Wichita State clash in a Missouri Valley conference basketball game on Saturday night, then the world famous Harlem Globe-Trotters

night.

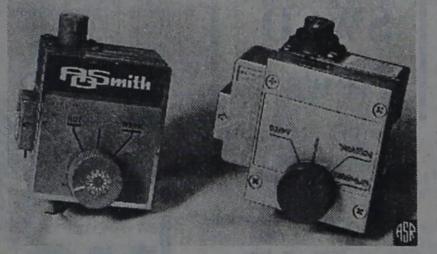
L.P. Gas Water Heaters May Be Dangerous

Thermostats manufactured by the White-Rodgers Division of Emerson Electric Company and used on liquid propane (L.P.) gas water heaters are being replaced, because under certain conditions they may lead to explosion and serious injury.

The replacement involves thermostats which were manufactured by White-Rodgers between 1961 and 1980 and sold to A.O. Smith Corporation and several other water heater manufacturers for installation on more than 600,000 L.P. gas water heaters used primarily by rural homeowners.

heaters are not involved in the recall, and no replacement of natural gas thermostats is planned or necessary.

Physical damage to the thermostat's gas control knob could cause the safety valve to stick in the "open" position, allowing L.P. gas to escape. Since L.P. gas is heavier replacement thermostats will than air, it tends to accumulate near the floor and may explode when exposed to an open flame, electric spark or other ignition source. Since 1968, L.P. gas water heaters with White-Rodgers thermostats have been involved in 23 explosions involving five deaths and sixteen serious injuries. In most of these cases the gas knob of the thermostat apparently had been damaged or abused, allowing gas to escape. If consumers believe their L.P. gas water heater has been purchased since 1961, they should call the White-Rodgers hotline toll-free, 1-800-325-9589 (or collect from Missouri, Alaska and Hawaii at 314-631-9321) to arrange for replacement with a new modified thermostat free of charge.



Over 600,000 thermostats installed on liquid propane (L.P.) gas water heaters between 1961 and 1980 are being replaced free of charge because under certain conditions they may lead Natural gas fueled water to explosion and serious injury. Of the thermostats pictured here, the one on the left, or one very similar to it, should be replaced. The thermostat on the right is equipped with additional safety devices and bears a consumer warning label. If your L.P. gas water heater is equipped with a thermostat like the one shown at left and the pilot flame goes out, do not attempt to relight it yourself. Instead, call your gas supplier or plumber immediately. Then call White-Rodgers toll-free.

Amarillo Civic Center will children under 12 free. take to the board on Sunday

games.

During the entire three-day period, the Panhandle Boat and Ski Club's 26th annual show and sale will be in progress, and persons holding tickets to either the W.T.S.U. or Globe-Trotters games will be able to attend the Boat and Ski Club's show and sale at half price.

One of the most unusual exhibits at this year's show will be the "Mariah" ... The Car That Runs On Air.

Everything that's new in recreation vehicles, boats, sports equipment, and accessories will be displayed at this Rocky Ford, Kay Geuther,

Anyone holding tickets to either the West Texas State or including football, basketball Harlem Globe-Trotters basketball games scheduled for that weekend will be admitted to the Blue and White claimed the the Boat and Ski Club show district title twice in football and sale at half price. By and four times in basketball. arriving a little early on Saturday and Sunday nights, visitors will be able to enjoy

COACH LEON LOVELACE

**1964 FHS Graduate** 

the boat, sport, and travel show and the basketball four years.

Lovelace earned a bachelor's

## **Farwell High School Releases Honor Roll**

follows:

At Grapevine - Colleyville - -

# Former Steer Leon Lovelace Named Head Coach And AD

graduate and former outstanding Steer athlete, has been appointed head coach and district athletic director in the Grapevine-Colleyville, Tex., school district by Superintendent Bob Fail.

A 1964 graduate of Farwell offensive tackle, however, he High School, Lovelace has served for the past six years as assistant football coach and defensive coordinator at Grapevine.

"Coach Lovelace has been a very good loyal employee," Fail said at the time of the appointment, "he is a hard worker and is well liked by everybody. I believe he can build a successful athletic program in this district."

While a student at Farwell High, Lovelace participated in a whole roundup of sports, and track. During the time that he was a Farwell Steer,

After graduation he was granted an athletic scholarship to Texas Tech where he played , defensive tackle for the next

Students at Farwell High School named to the third six-weeks' honor roll are as SOPHOMORES: Maribell

Arguelles and Kelly Davis. JUNIORS: Janene Berry, Doug Cole, Ginger Ellison,

Farwell High School are: JUNIORS: Janene Berry, Doug Cole, Ginger Ellison, Rocky Ford, Kay Geuther, Bowie Howard, Sharon Kalbas, Cathy Lovelady, Karen Magness, Donna Meeks and Tracy Williams.

SENIORS: Tori Hardage and

Leon Lovelace, Farwell degree in physical education in stint in khakis, the Farwell 1969 while at Tech, and was native was hired as junior soon drafted by the Buffalo varsity football coach and Bills following his college assistant track coach at El Campo High School from graduation.

In training camp, the Bills 1970-74. played Lovelace first as a defensive tackle and then High, he met his wife Carla, who is also a teacher, preswas cut from that team before ently at Colleyville Middle the season started in the fall of School. They have one child. 1969.

In his new job as athletic Lovelace admitted to being director for the district, Lovetremendously disappointed at being cut, saying that all his lace will be responsible for all life he had dreamed of playing athletic programs within the Grapevine-Collevville school professional football. But he then turned his attention to district. coaching, telling himself that Lovelace is the son of after all, he had played Charles Lovelace and the late professional ball if only for a Alice Lovelace.

short time. Throughout the remainder of The Farwell native calls his the season he played semi-pro new appointment "a dream football with the West Texas Roughnecks in Odessa. That February he enlisted in the

Following a short six month school team."

Army.

come true," and states that "It's what I've been working for ever since I started coaching, to be head coach of a high The 26th Annual "One & Only" SUPER SPORTS WEEKEND 1981 Amarillo Boat, Sports, & Travel Show Jan. 30-Feb. 1 • Amarillo Civic Center

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FEATURING "MARIAH" THE AIR CAR

The new thermostats will be installed by a qualified service representative working under an arrangement with White-Rodgers. Each of the

bear a sticker warning consumers against forcing, hitting or damaging the thermostat's gas control knob. Under no circumstances should someone owning an L.P. gas water heater equipped with one of these thermostats attempt to relight the pilot flame if it has gone out. Instead, they should call their gas supplier or plumber immediately.

The thermostat currently being manufactured by White-Rodgers contains a knob and collar which are much more resistant to damage during the life of the product than earlier models. The new thermostat also contains a gas inlet filter which White-Rodgers believes will prevent

thermostat's safety valve.

with water heaters manufactured by other companies. The program is part of a settlement with the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission which also

requires White-Rodgers to pay a fine of \$420,000 and mail safety alert notices to the estimated 15 million U.S. households that use L.P. gas,

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The agreement with the Commission states that the replacement program is being conducted, because "it is in the public interest to minimize any possibility of injury due to abuse or any other cause from White-Rodgers thermostats used in L.P. gas water heaters."

contaminants from interfering The Commission also notes with proper operation of the that the companies involved do not admit any violation The program will include of the Consumer Product L.P. gas water heaters, manu-Safety Act and in agreeing factured by A. O. Smith under to pay the settlement claim, such brand names as A. O. White-Rodgers states that it Smith, American Standard, did not violate the reporting Continental, Glascote, Kee, requirement of the Act.

year's show and sale . . . and an added feature is that all items on display may be purchased at the site.

The Panhandle Boat and Ski Club has organized this year's event to appeal to family groups with entertainment by the Khiva Klowns, a variety of gifts and treats, and a nominal admission charge of \$2 for

Bowie Howard, Dana Hukill, Sharon Kalbas, Cathy Love-' lady, Karen Magness, Donna Meeks, Johanna Mesman, Steven Smith and Tracy Wil-

liams. SENIORS: Tori Hardage, Cheryl London, Judith Schilling and Clay Williams. \*\*\*

Students named to the honor adults and \$1 for students and proll for the first semester at

Clay Williams. \*\*\* To be named to the honor roll at Farwell High, a student

must maintain an academic average of at least 90, and this average will not exceed the use of more than two B's or any grade lower than 83.

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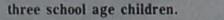
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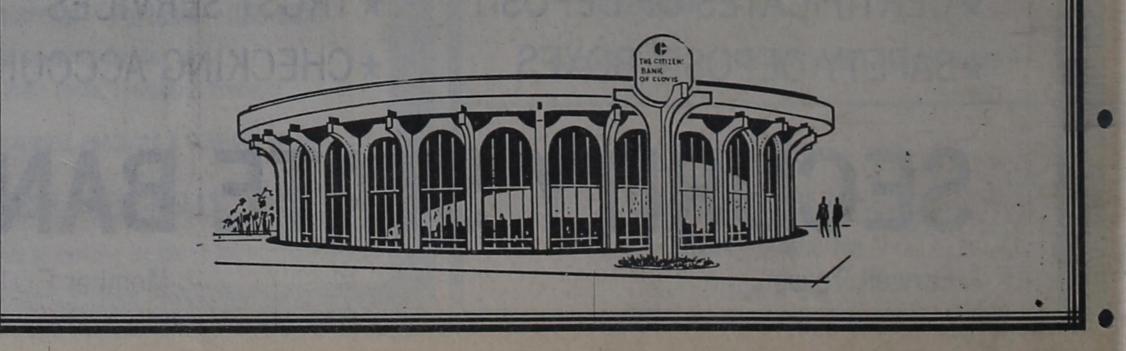
SALUTE TO LOCAL BUSINESS ELECTRIC NM LIC. 5157

Our salute this month goes to Lee Hutchins owner and operator of Lee's Electric and Insulation. Lee began his electrical business in this area in 1966. Lee's Electric does contract work for new homes and business buildings as well as make local repair calls. Lee also does heating and air conditioning contracting and repair work. In response to the continuing energy crisis the Electric company expanded into the insulation business and is now doing insulation work on new homes as well as retrofit existing houses with the latest in insulation. Lee lives at 509 2nd St. with his wife Gloria and









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## **Grand Champion Hog**

show and showing clinic with Howard Rhodes] his duroc market hog. Over 100 persons attended the event last Saturday at the Oklahoma

Zed Stewart took home the Lane Community Center. Mack grand champion trophy at Heald, former county agent, Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club stock judged the animals. [Photo by



### **Grand Champion Lamb**

Lane Community Center. Par- Rhodes.] 'mer County Extension agent

Exhibiting the grand champ- Seth Ralston was on hand to ion lamb was Kristi Stephens teach the youth on how to at the Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club exhibit their animals. Ribbons stock show and showing clinic were awarded to all category held Saturday at the Oklahoma winners. [Photo by Howard



### **Reserve Champion Hog**

clinic held at the Oklahoma [Photo by Howard Rhodes.] Lane Community Center. Ex-

## **Reserve Champion Lamb**

Amber Rhodes exhibited the hibiting the champion cross Brent Stephens exhibited the were Twila Donaldson, who reserve grand champion hog at was Twila Donaldson and Reserve Champion Lamb dur- won a third and fourth place the recent Oklahoma Lane 4-H exhibiting the champion Other ing last Saturday's stock show ribbon and Wayne Pierson who Club stock show and showing Pure Bred was Keith Smith. and showing clinic sponsored came in fifth and sixth place by the Oklahoma Lane 4-H with his lambs. [Photo by Club. Others exhibiting lambs Howard Rhodes]

### **Show Time**

Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club members had practice in exhibiting their show animals Saturday when the club sponsored a clinic to prepare them for participation in upcoming stock shows. Here Mack Heald, center, former Parmer County Extension Agent, judges a swine class as 4-H members try to get their animals to be on their best behavior. A crowd of over 100 was on hand for the event which included a chili supper following the showing of the animals. Ribbons were awarded to winners in each category of the show.



# **A Clean Chimney Prevents Winter Fires**

because of soaring fuel costs, fire which releases running more common, says Charles Hohn, Extension specialist for New Mexico State University. soot on the chimney wall burns. "Once ignited, soot burns like charcoal," Hohn says. "The easiest way to prevent chimney fires is to stop burning soot-producing materials in the fireplace, and to remove any soot already on soot build-up. Because of their the chimney walls." Soot problems develop when homeowners burn plastic coated cartons, quick-starter resins, leaves, plywood or gift

wrapping.

With more fireplaces in use burns with a slow, smoldering form on the flue.

Green wood is heavier than dry wood. If you split a green Chimney fires start when log, the exposed wood will feel wet. It's best to gather your wood at least six months before the heating season begins. Remember to store the wood in a shed, or in a covered stack so it can dry out.

> "Check your chimney for rough surfaces, brick and stone fireplaces will almost always have a build-up problem. However, smooth tile liners are not immune," Hohn says.

To inspect the chimney, open The top soot producer, however, is green wood. It the damper as wide as possible



The only example of a visored military helmet found in the New World was unearthed in 1979 at the 1619 Wolsten-

chimney fires are becoming sap. This sap causes a glaze to see. Soot accumulations will pler versions of the professionfrom the roof and look down is a dirty job at best.

the chimney.

and look up the chimney. You vacuums to remove the soot, may need a mirror to help you Do-it-yourselfers can buy simusually be heaviest at the al'equipment at most hardlower end of the chimney. You ware stores, but it's wise to should also use a flashlight remember chimney sweeping

Drop cloths in front of the "If your chimney has a fireplace, extending several build-up problem, clean it feet all directions, are essenbefore you build any more tial to protect the carpet. The fires. You can either do the job standard home vacuum sweepyourself or hire a professional er should not be used to pick chimney sweep," Hohn says. up dislodged soot. The heavy-Professionals use a varied duty shop vacuum is best for assortment of brushes and this chore, and is easily rented scrapers, and high-powered for this once-a-year job.

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Oklahoma Lane 4-H Club aldson. sponsored a stock show and showing clinic at the Oklahoma Lane Community Center January 24 with over 100 persons attending.

Parmer County Extension Agent Seth Ralston instructed club members exhibiting livestock on how to show their animals. The animals were judged by Mack Heald, former county agent.

Ribbons, provided by Bovina Feeders, were awarded to the vinners.

Exhibiting the Grand Champion market hog was Zed Stewart with his Duroc. Amber Rhodes exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion, a Hampshire.

The Champion Cross ribbon went to Twila Donaldson and the Champion Other Pure Bred ribbon was awarded to Keith Smith.

Other class placings are listed by their rankings as follows:

Duroc: Zed Stewart, Randy Davis, Amber Rhodes and Lucretia Foster.

Hampshire: Amber Rhodes, Randy Davis (second and third place); Zed Stewart, and Randy Davis.

Lightweight Cross: Lucretia Foster, Keith Smith, Twila Donaldson, (third and seventh place); Jason Schilling, (fourth and sixth place); Trent Schilling and Zed Stewart.

Heavy Cross: Twila Donaldson, (first, fifth and sixth place): Dana Haseloff, (second and fourth) and Randy Davis. Champion Cross: Twila Don-



A wise person puts a grain of sugar into everything he says, and takes a grain of salt with everything he hears.

Other Pure Breds: Keith place.) Smith, Amber Rhodes, (second and third place); Dana Haseloff, and Lucretia Foster.

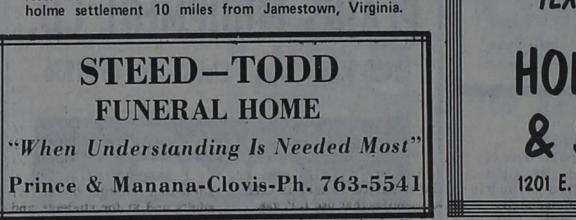
Kristi Stephens. Reserve project of the year. Champion, Brent Stephens; Twila Donaldson (third and

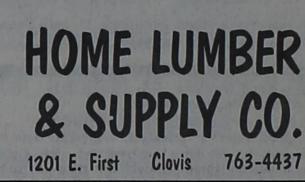
Following the show, partici- event. pants and those attending had a chili supper, which was the Lambs: Grand Champion, club's first money making

In charge of setting up pens for the animals were Mr. and and Sherley-Anderson Grain of fourth place) and Wayne Mrs. Steve Pierson, Rev. and Lariat.

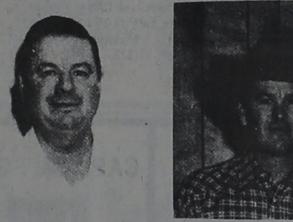
Pierson, (fifth and sixth Mrs. Howard Rhodes assisted in all phases of the day's Those businesses helping to

make the event possible were Oklahoma Lane Farm Supply, Oklahoma Lane Gin, Capitol Foods, Farwell Dairy Queen



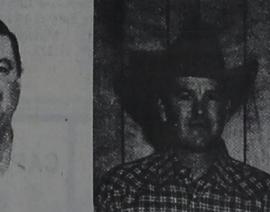


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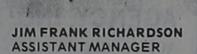
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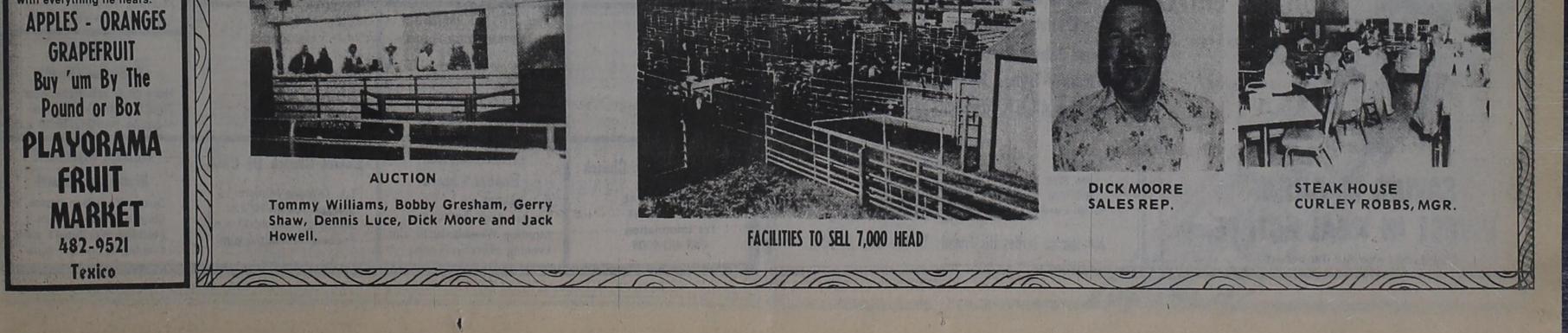
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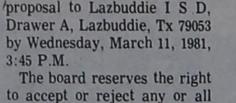
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une Jan. 30, 1981. Texico City Hall at 6:30 p.m. MST. NOTICE

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

during their regular bi-monthly The City of Farwell will meeting February 9 for an receive sealed bids for the in-put session on how the purchase of Insurance covermonies will be spent. The age for the year February 1, meeting will take place at 1981, to January 31, 1982. A complete list of items to be covered may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 101 Ave. A, Farwell, Texas.

> Bids will be opened Jan. 30, 1981, at 5:15 p.m. The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. CITY OF FARWELL s/Walter Kaltwasser

Attest: Mamie Jane Bowery Clerk

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### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of Parmer County will accept sealed bids until 11:00 A.M. on February 9, 1981; for the purchase of one motor grader for Prect. #4, meeting the following specifications:

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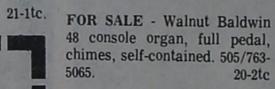
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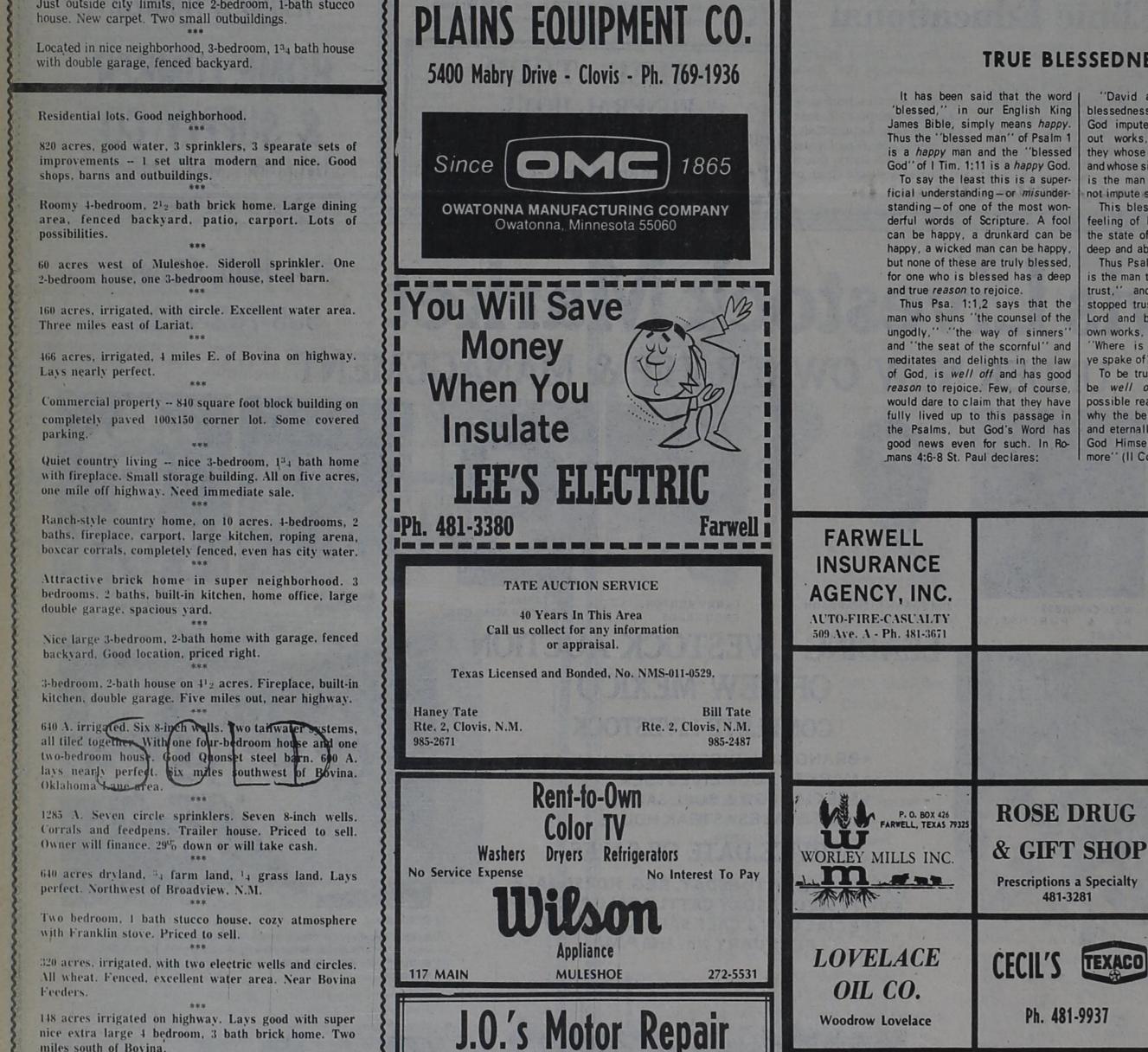
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"David also describeth the blessedness of the man unto whom God imputeth righteousness without works, saying, Blessed are they whose iniquities are forgiven, and whose sins are covered. Blessed is the man to whom the Lord will This blessedness is not a mere feeling of happiness. It is rather the state of being well off, with a deep and abiding reason to rejoice. Thus Psalm 40:4 says: "Blessed is the man that maketh the Lord his trust," and when the Galatians stopped trusting completely in the

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### Calvary Baptist Church

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### United Penecostal Church

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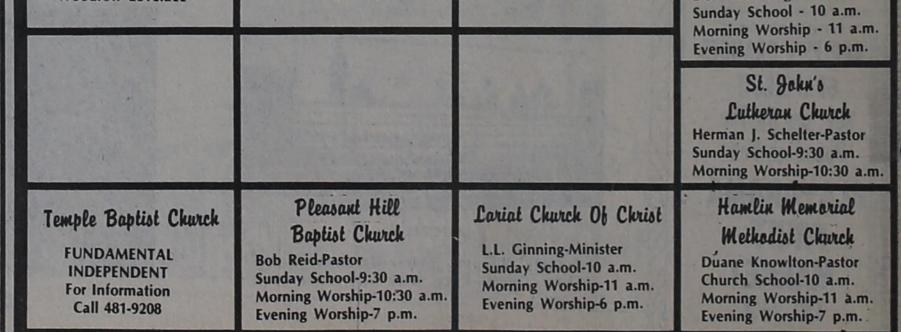
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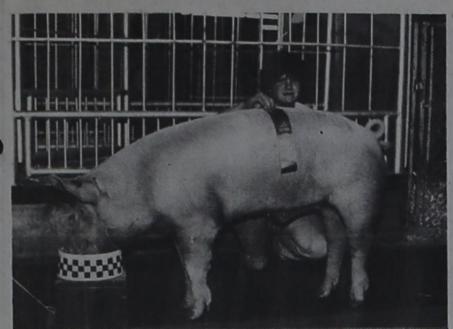
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## **A Blue Ribbon**

Sharlet Johnson of Bovina 15-20. County Extension agent exhibited the first place light- Seth Ralston accompanied weight Yorkshire barrow dur- Sharlet to the Stock Show, ing the National Western Stock along with eight other 4-H Show held in Denver January participants and their parents.



## Winning Pair

Dalen Gallman exhibited the place medium-heavy Hamp- sion Agent Seth Ralston.

Sister and brother Melanie and shire, and Dalen had the fourth place medium-heavy Hampchampion Hampshire pair of shire. The young Gallmans barrows during the recent made the trip to Denver along National Western Stock Show with eight other Parmer held in Denver January 15-20. County 4-H'ers, accompanied Melanie also exhibited the first by parents and County Exten-

### didn't quite make it to the Super Bowl. But a funny thing happened along the way: Tourists kept on coming. When the highway department's Travel and Information Division closed out its books on state tourist bureau operations

during the "disaster year," its 11 hospitality centers had hosted virtually the same number of travelers as during Five Reasons To the previous year ... over 2,070,000 of them. What's more,

# **Parmer County 4-H'ers In Denver Stock Show**

15-20 to exhibit livestock at the

National Western Stock Show. Melanie and Dalen Gallman exhibited the champion Hampshire pair of barrows. Melanie also exhibited the first place medium-heavy Hampshire.

Sharlett Johnson exhibited the first place lightweight Yorkshire barrow; Charles Johnson had the second place medium-weight Spot barrow; Kevin Owen had the second place medium-heavy Duroc and third place jumbo-weight Cross barrow.

drool. Remember?

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Eight Parmer County 4-H'ers fourth place medium-heavy and their parents went to Hampshire; Charles Johnson Denver the week of January exhibited the third place heavy Cross barrow.

> Other exhibitors from Parmer County were Teresa Rose, Aaron Weatherly and Ashlee Gee.

The 4-H'ers were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. JeDon Gallman, Mrs. Claude Rose, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Randy Weatherly and County Extension Agent Seth Ralston.

During the week of January 20-24, five 4-H'ers from Parmer County exhibited livestock Dalen Gallman exhibited at the Amarillo Stock Show

Tracy Moore exhibited the fourth and sixth place mediumheavy Hampshire wethers.

Terry Moore exhibited the sixth place light-medium Hampshire lamb. Both youngsters qualified for the showmanship drive. Tracy placed fourth overall.

Other 4-H exhibitors in the Amarillo show were Shannon Cochran, Shain Rhodes and Steve Geries. Those attending the Amarillo

show were accompanied by Mrs. Sonny Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Don Geries, and County Extension Agent Seth Ralston.

# **Tourism Still Big Attraction**

AUSTIN - Reviewing last shepherded the highway deyear's headlines from right partment's tourist operations here in Texas could make a since the 1940s.

Hollywood disaster producer "Sometimes," Taylor said, "I think tourists are a lot like MEXICAN OIL FOULS squirrels. They're fidgety and they spook easily, but not for TEXAS RANCHERS long." He reminisced about the WIPED OUT' BY RECORD first Arab oil embargo that caused blocks-long gas station HEAT-WAVE DEATHS lines, and the nationwide shock when gasoline first broached a HURRICANE OF THE CENdollar a gallon.

time," Taylor recalled, "tourists disappeared from the highways like frost in July. Then all of a sudden, there they were again, knocking at the state's front door--which is how we think of our Texas tourist bureaus.

"Have you ever tried to foil a squirrel who's bound to get to your backyard bird feeder? That's the kind of persistence that American tourists apply to their freedom of mobility.

He said that the state's program has been built and honed by years of experience. "and we're still working on it."

where they're treated well."

Why? "Well, I could quote big-dollar figures like we're all snowed with, but take just one actual comparison," Taylor suggested. "Here's Texas -- the nation's greatest livestock producer -- but every year, "For a few weeks each tourists produce more income for the state than the sale of every head of livestock from every farm and ranch in Texas!"

> All in all, Taylor assessed 1980 as "a good year" for Texas tourism. And barring a catastrophe like an all-out war in the Middle East, he estimated the future can be as good or better.

"After all, we have a couple of very favorable things going for us," he said. "What with State Line Tribune, Friday, January 30, 1981 - Page 11



### **To Denver Show**

Parmer County 4-H members who travelled to Denver to participate in the National Western Stock Show were, from left, back row: County Extension Agent Seth Ralston, Gee. Accompanying the group,

Melanie Gallman, Sharlet Johnson, Kevin Owen and Charles Johnson; front row: Teresa Rose, Dalen Gallman, Aaron Weatherly and Ashley

but not pictured, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. JeDon Gallman, Mrs. Claude Rose, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Randy Weatherly.

## **Only One Individual May Claim**

**Dependent's Exemption On Return** 

If you share responsibility for the support of an aged parent, here's an important tax tip. Even though several persons may together contribute over half of a dependent's support, a dependent can be claimed as an exemption by only one taxpayer.

If no one person in a family contributes more than one-half of the cost of supporting an individual, the group should choose one of its members to claim the exemption. Usually

the taxpayer who paid the most in support is the one receiving the exemption. However, that taxpayer must have contributed more than 10 percent of the total support and must meet all other dependency tests.

The remaining contributors in the group must complete and sign Form 2120, "Multiple Support Declaration," stating ber listed in the local telephone that they will not claim the directory to obtain this handyexemption that year. The reference.

forms are filed with the income tax return of the person claiming the exemption.

Additional information on dependency exemptions is contained in IRS Publication 501, "Exemptions." Taxpayers may use the order form in the tax package, or call the IRS Tax Forms/Information num-

# **Insure 1981 Crops**

percent of the cost of carrying past. crop insurance, the best buy in farming today may be the few dollars an acre (tax deductible) that it costs to insure all producing a crop.

This advice comes from Ben A. Jordan, Jr., Regional Director of the recently expanded Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

Jordan suggests that there teed by the policy assures a are no fewer than five sound reasons farmers should consider insurance this year, even

Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, exactly 50 years after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence.

With a new government if they have never protected before all the signs went up. subsidy that pays up to 30 their crop investments in the

more protection. Policyholders can insure up to 75 percent of average yields, which in most the other dollars invested in cases should fully cover the investment in the insured crop

plus the cost of the insurance. They can also select, from several choices, Jordan predicts, in competing for credit in this Spring's tight money market. The cash flow guaran-

source of funds for timely loan

repayment even in the event of

a total crop loss.

the Valley was serving 500 eager tourists a day even Assessing Texas tourism past and future, Tom H. Taylor First, the new policies offer commented that "tourists are a determined lot." Taylor has

a brand-new, 12th bureau that

opened during September in

come in response to cordial invitations, and they stay W-2 Forms Should Be

# **Received By February 2**

Employees who have not for help by calling the IRS received their Wage and Tax toll-free number listed in the Statements (Form W-2) from telephone directory.

The IRS reminds taxpayers their employers must still file that they must have a W-2 their tax returns by April 15, form from every employer the Internal Service advises. the W-2, employees should

To avoid delays in receiving they worked for during the year Even if an employee is furnish their employers with a unable to get a W-2 before the current address, the IRS says. filing deadline of April 15, a If employees do not receive the timely return must be filed. Report all income and attach a statement by February 2, they should first contact their statement explaining the tax employer. After February 15, computations for the missing 1981, the employee should ask wage and tax information,

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look around. It could be as simple as a pilot light out or a partially open burner valve. But, if the odor is very strong, open a window,

But don't misunderstand, fuel and travel costs, Texans Taylor cautioned. "They're determined to travel all right, but not necessarily to Texas,' he emphasized. The state's tourism chief philosophized about Texas' common-sense hospitality formula: "Tourists

are vacationing more in-state. The folks in Galveston welcome Dallas dollars as much as they do 'foreign' ones from Denver. And speaking of foreign, Texas' worldwide image really appeals to foreign travelers, who are discovering Texas is one of the best holiday bargains on earth! For example, a good steak costs \$40 in Tokyo, and nearly that much in Paris. "As to 1981 here in Texas," said Taylor, "we're looking forward to it!"



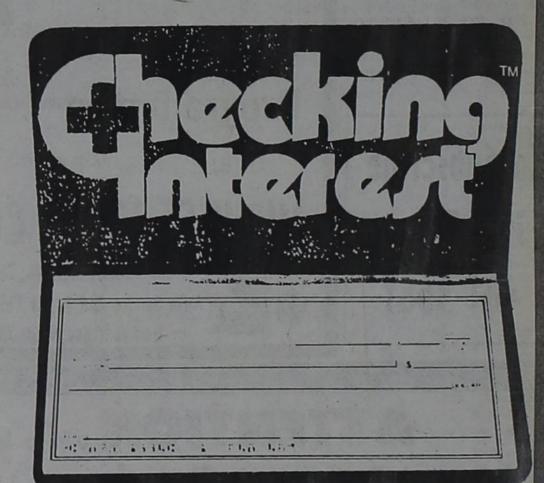
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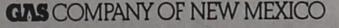
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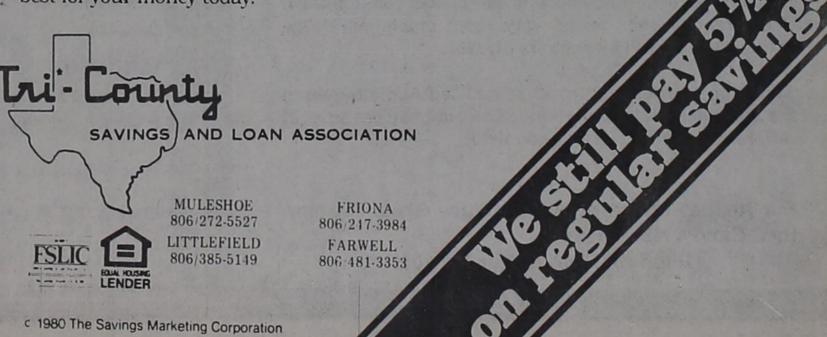
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# **Brownie Troop 385 Begins Girl Scout Cookie Sales**

camping equipment.

Swain, Caprock Council Presi-

dent, of which Farwell and all

Parmer County scouts are

members, 36.9 percent of the

money raised this year will go

Crosbyton.

It's that time of year again. Time to cure that craving of all area sweet tooths . . . Girl Scout cookie sales begin today (Friday) in the Twin Cities, and will continue for two weeks.

Girls from Farwell Brownie troop 385 will be going door to door in both Farwell and Texico selling six varieties of the famous cookies and a snack cracker for \$1.50 per box. This year's varieties include

mint, chocolate chip, scot-tea, savannah, chocolate and vanilla creme, and a new flavor, dutch 'n such. Golden yangles, a cheddar cheese bite sized cracker, will also be sold.

Mrs. James Curtis is in charge of this year's cookie sales and says that there are approximately 11 girls who will be selling during the next two weeks. Mrs. Curtis pointed out that there are no Girl Scout

Around The Twin Cities

Retired Parmer County Sheriff Charles Lovelace will be honored at a reception Sunday, Feb. 1, at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell. The entire Parmer County population is invited to attend the reception which is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. CST.

Farwell Church of Christ begins a series of gospel meetings Sunday, Feb. 1, to continue through February 6.

Texico School Board election will take place Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Texico City Hall. The City Hall will be closed to regular business that day.

Farwell Junior Livestock Show is set for Thursday, Feb. 5, at the Preston Martin fertilizer barn located north of Franse Irrigation on North Ninth Street. ...

The senior class play at Farwell High is set for production February 2 in the high school auditorium. "We Dude It'' will begin at 7:30 p.m. CST, directed by teacher Randy Long. Tickets will be available at the door.

## **Farwell CofC Sets Banquet**

Members of the Farwell Chamber of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27, and began

troops in the Farwell school to those selling 180 boxes or system this year, only the one more. Certificates, posters, system this year, only the one Brownie troop. Funds made from the annual patches and T-shirts are also

awarded to top salespeople. Camp Rio Blanco is the sales support troop and council resident camp for the 18activities, help local girls participate in national Girl county Caprock Girl Scout Council. Troops and their leaders camp at Rio Blanco Scout events, and purchase This year, the proceeds will year-round with summer sessions beginning in June. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, also help finance three new building developments at swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, star Camp Rio Blanco, northeast of

According to Mrs. Nolen gazing, archery and drama. wain, Caprock Council Presi- Girl Scouts began selling cookies in 1936 as a fund raising project. "It has since become an American tradition. to which many people look to the council for camping and forward," said Mrs. Swain.

"Although it is a national program services to troops. fundraising project, the pro-The cookie company receives 39 percent while 14.1 percent ceeds remain in each individual council and directly benefit will be used for camperships the girls who sell," she added. and awards to cookie sellers. Besides earning camperships Individual troops will receive 10 percent of the proceeds. and other awards, the girls are taught safety, good manners Farwell's Brownies will be and salesmanship during the presented awards according to

the number of boxes they sell. cookie sale. This year's sale is to A two-week campership to Camp Rio Blanco is awarded continue through February 15.



### **Cookies**, Anyone?

These three members of Brownie Troop 385, from left, Susanna Joiner, Amanda Curtis and Priscilla Galvan, will soon be knocking on Twin Cities doors selling the world famous Girl Scout Cookies. Sales are to begin today [Friday] and will continue through February 15. The girls

will be selling six varieties of the cookies and a snack cracker for \$1.50 per box. Funds generated from the annual event will support troop and council activities and help local girls participate in national Girl Scouting events, and purchase camping equipment.



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initial plans for their annual banquet.

Those attending set the banquet date for March 12 to be held at the Farwell School cafeteria beginning at 7:30 p.m. CST. Cost for the steak meal will be \$7.50 per person. A guest speaker has not yet been announced and chamber members are still working on other details of the annual affair.

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