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SIXTY-EIGHTH YEAR

1979 In Review

January was a busy month System, but the election order for the Twin Cities. Farwell held its first Our Little Miss Pageant with three area been unintentionally misleadmisses walking away with the ing. coveted crowns. The Farwell Jaycees transformed the former Gateway Restaurant on Avenue A and Ninth Street into a community center. Actually the work had begun months before, but the formal announcement was made with the start of the new year.

Texico High School conducted its annual basketball homecoming, and for the first time Farwell High School decided to crown a basketball king and queen. The new school event was sponsored by the student council.

The City Council of Farwell, in response to a petition, called a special election to try and Clara Wiehl, was arraigned in were busy preparing for the compiled courtesy of South-

government to the Aldermanic that "the farmers fight was Farwell. Three lovely lasses was later voided when it was learned that the petition had

Kudos were earned by the Parmer County Sheriff's Department when it "cracked a ring" which had been responsble for the thefts of numerous hogs and cattle from the area.

The weather, of course, often dominated the scene during this month with an unusual spell of cold, snow and ice settling in and harrassing area residents. When a boiler went out at Texico Elementary School many students and teachers either relocated their classes or else bundled up to during the solo and ensemble Texas Public Schools Week, brave the elements until the contest in Portales. boiler was repaired.

change the present form of city Clovis on 38 counts of embez- 51st National FFA Week. The western Public Service months zlement, failure to deposit theme was "A Brighter Fu- before. The brochure -- a public money and tampering with public records, in connection with alleged missing funds in Texico. A May trial date annual Farwell and Parmer area.

FEBRUARY

February was quite a busy month with many things and ribbons, happening in the Twin Cities. Local farmers returned from Movement tractorcade to Washington D.C., with reports

a long way from being won, were declared the overall but that improvement could be winners in each category.

Center staged its second into part of the Border Town annual American Heart Asso- Playorama Fruit Market in ciation jamboree, earning Texico, causing extensive more than \$600 for the damage to the business and organization. Everyone turned knocking out TV cable service out in force to make the entire for several hours. shindig a grand success.

Farwell second year art students gave a good account usual and predictable, highof themselves during the lighted the month of March. Scholastic Art Awards show in Early in the month some area Amarillo, bringing home two residents were able to view a gold awards -- the highest solar eclipse, a phenomenon honor -- and three third places. Texico band students garnered until the year 2017. superior and excellent ratings

Texico's former city clerk. Future Farmers of America brochures which had been ture, A Golden Past." Farwell special Chamber project --FFA'ers were extra busy as listed all the features of they also prepared for the Farwell and the surrounding County junior livestock shows. share of the coveted trophies Wolverine girls captured the

School staged a three-act arch-rival Floyd. the American Agriculture comedy entitled "Off The Track.

> amount of \$200,000 for im- brought home UIL honors. provements at the high school. The project called for building merce staged its annual bana fourth dressing room for the quet on a "cold and dreary" gymnasium and expanding the night, which sharply curtailed vocational agriculture depart- attendance. Highlighting the ment 1200 feet.

competition.

In a freak accident, a The Farwell Convalescent tractor-trailer rig slammed MARCH

Many activities, both unwhich will not be seen again

Farwell schools observed and Farwell Chamber of Both the Texico and Farwell Commerce received the city

March was a big month in Local youngsters won their sports as the Texico varsity runner-up slot in Class A The juniors at Farwell High basketball, narrowly losing to

Two Farwell Steers and one Steerette were named to the Texico School Board called a All-District roundball teams, school bond election in the and Farwell band students

Texico Chamber of Comevening was the naming of Several Texico students won Dardanella Helton and Bob the local spelling bee and Spears as Texico's "Man and



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John Getz - Publisher

Funeral Services Held For Jake A. Winkles

Funeral services for Jake A. Advent Christian Church. Winkles, 53, of Clovis were with Rev. Donald E. Wrigley of arrangements.

Mr. Winkles died December Texico, Mrs. Leonard Lewis of 21 at Clovis High Plains Dumas, Mrs. Bill Dudley of Hospital. He was born May 22, Clovis, and Ruth Hobbs of 1926, in Clovis.

He was raised in Pleasant Hill Community and was active in Little League, Babe Ruth and Connie Mac baseball leagues for 20 years. He served in World War II in the Navy: He married Mary Ellen Brownlow on June 3, 1946, in Clovis. He was a foreman in the refrigeration shop at Cannon Air Force Base, was a member of the VFW 3015 and

Survivors include, his wife, conducted Monday morning, Mary Ellen, of the home; one Dec. 24, from the Advent son, Billy Don Winkles of Christian Church in Clovis, Clovis; two daughters, Linda Eggers of Ladson, S.C., and officiating. Burial was with Jane Miner of Clovis; his military honors by the Clovis mother, Aud Winkles of Texi-Veterans of Foreign Wars Post co; two brothers, Lowry 3015 at Lawn Haven Memorial Winkles of Clovis and Perry Gardens, Clovis. Steed-Todd Winkles of Texico: five sisters, Funeral Home was in charge Mrs. Brooks Hilliard of Portales, Mrs. Paul Skaggs of

> children. Pallbearers were nephews. Brent Brownlow, Jimmy Holland, Jerry Woods, Gary Skaggs, Dwayne Winkles, Dwight Dudley, Randy Skaggs, Bobby Dudley, Ernest Woods, Terry Winkles, Ricky Wil-

Hereford; and nine grand-

Holland and Jeff Hilliard. Honorary pallbearers were had served as commander. He all members of the Veterans of also was a member of the Foreign Wars.

liams, Jackie Williams, Robert

Local Women's Father **Buried In Portales**

Funeral services for Fay L. and Fern Holt of Portales; two Davis, 84, the father of Georgia sisters, Mrs. Mae Purcelley of Stone and Betty Gossett, both Clovis and Mrs. Maude Moore of Farwell, were held Monday, Dec 24, from Wheeler Starlite and 20 great-grandchildren. Chapel in Portales with Van McCormack officiating assist- Gayland Gossett, G.A. Gossett, ed by Michael Branum.

Burial was in the Pleasant and James Holt. Hill cemetery under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary of

Mr. Davis died December 22. He had been a resident of Roosevelt County since 1948. Prior to that he resided in Curry County. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include one son, Bert Davis of Clovis; seven daughters. Georgia Stone and Betty Gossett both of Farwell, Gerene Martin and Dorothy Smith both of Clovis, Nora Alice Davis of the home in

of Missouri; 18 grandchildren

Pallbearers were J.E. Stone,

friends and grandchildren.

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B4444444444444444 Fortenberry, the law specifies that each county commissioners court or governing body in News? each town appoint a public health officer for the purpose controlling rabies outbreaks.

on the matter until its January meeting at which time more Fortenberry said.

Carlene Langley, with the Sales with the county paying Department of Human Ser- the difference, \$1688.22

According to Judge Paul

Parmer County Commission-vices in Dimmitt, met with the ers Court discussed the imphi- commissioners court to discuss Virgil Gossett, Ricky Smith, cations of a law passed by the the possibility of setting up a state legislature in regard to Parmer County welfare board. Honorary bearers were rabies during its meeting on No action was taken by the month. The balance of her

> The court in other business voted to remove \$100,000 from the general fund to deposit for certificates of deposit for 90 days. It was also approved to transfer \$20,000 from precinct 3

of keeping tabs on and for fm funds for 90 days. The commissioners court The court tabled discussion voted to trade the extension service's pickup truck, a 1979 model three-quarter ton pickinformation will be presented, up, for a 1980 model one-half ton pickup from Friona Ford

The commissioners voted to eapacity and aren't as liable to pay \$190.53 toward the salary of the 154th judicial district attorney's secretary each salary is paid by the two other counties in the district, Lamb and Bailey.

Other items considered by he commissioners included bkaying payment of \$180 to a Farwell couple who incurred expenses in transporting their foster child for medical treat-

The commissioners court also voted to strike the commissioners from having workman's compensation any longer. Most of the commissioners work in a supervisory

Worley Mills Founder Dies Monday In Clovis

Inc., died Monday, Dec. 24, in Clovis High Plains Hospital.

Funeral services were conducted from Central Christian Church in Clovis Thursday, Dec. 27, with Kenneth Broad and Jerry Christensen officiating. Burial was in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mr. Worley was born September 10, 1907, in Wauhaulia, Okla., and had resided in the Clovis area since 1929, when he moved to Logan, NM. From 1934 to 1968 he lived in Portales after which he moved to Clovis.

He operated both feed mills and grain elevators in Portales, Clovis and Farwell and elevators in Clayton, Tucumcari, Elida and Las Cruces in

New Mexico and Dalhart, Tex. Immediately prior to moving to Logan he was married in 1929. The Worleys brought a cotton gin from Stillwell, Okla... when they moved to Logan.

Funeral services for E.T.

(Dick) Dunn, former Fort

away on December 17 in

Baptist Church of Fort Sum-

Brother Bill Sessom, pastor

of the First Baptist Church,

officiated at the service and

was assisted by David Crow, a

former pastor. Interment was

Mr. Dunn was born in Cook

Mr. Dunn moved to New

in-the Fort Sumner Cemetery.

County, Ill., on September 20,

past 18 months.

Thursday, Dec. 20.

Farwell, were held Wednes-

Clarence Worley, 72, founder family to Portales to build locations for Worley Mills Inc., and president of Worley Mills, another cotton gin there, one in in New Mexico as well as Dora and one in Causey.

After a period of time his brother Olan Worley and his father Arthur Worley joined him and consequently they founded Worley Brothers Company; later building a one-man feed grinding mill. They also built a wooden flour mill because World War II was just

The first concrete elevator was built in 1944 at Portales to handle wheat and milo grown in the area. The Farwell location was purchased in 1954 and construction of the elevator which presently stands there was started. It was called Worley Mills Inc., at

It was in 1955 that Mr. Worley decided to build a feed plant in Clovis, at the time hailed the most modern plant Central Christian Church. of its kind between Kansas City and the West Coast.

After 50 years of residence in

E.T. 'Dick' Dunn Rites Conducted

Sumner resident who passed they operated for many years Lucero of Las Cruces, Mrs.

day, Dec. 19, in the First for himself and opened a coal, Ohio, and Mrs. Marquerite

city. He also operated a

trucking line, hauling groceries

for Frank's County Store for

many years until his retire-

1889, and died at the Farwell married Annie Maliccie in Cortese, F.B. Willis, W.M.

Convalescent Center where he Farwell. He was a member of Franks, Jim Pruitt and Clyde

Mr. Dunn is survived by his

Commissioners Discuss Rabies Law

from Clovis to Fort Sumner.

in Fort Sumner.

ment.

Mexico with his parents wife, Annie, of Farwell Con-

around 1906 where they home- valescent Center; two sons,

steaded north of Fort Sumner. Louis Dunn of Albuquerque Roy.

had made his home for the the Fort Sumner First Baptist Whinnery.

He was in the butcher shop and Joe Bowlin of Santa Fe;

business with his family which, four daughters, Mrs. Ethel

He later went into business Mrs. Jean Adams of Toledo,

wood and hay store in that Cook of Fort Sumner; three

In 1937 he sold the business Mrs. Gracie Foor of Alamo-

and later worked as a butcher gordo; and several grand-

On January 2, 1929, he were, Ralph Cortese, Joe

Texas. He and his son, Dick Worley, operated a 22,500 acre

ranch and farmed approximately 2,200 acres of irrigated farm land in Curry and Roosevelt counties. The ranch is said to be part of the old Spanish land grants of over 150

He was a former member of beginning and steel was the board of regents of Eastern New Mexico University and a founder and former president of the New Mexico Grain and Feed Association. He had served on the boards of the American Feed Manufacturing Association and the National Grain Dealers Association.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 26 of Portales and of the Elks Lodge, the Shrine Club and the Rotary Club in Clovis, where he also was a member of

He recently celebrated his 50th wedding anniversary.

Survivors include his wife, They lived there until 1934 New Mexico, Mr. Worley has Lois; a son, Dick Worley of when Mr. Worley moved his to his credit building 12 Clovis; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby

Edith Garcia of Albuquerque,

sisters, Mrs. Gussie Foor of

Fort Sumner, Mrs. Mabel

McCracken of Roswell and

children and great-grandchil-

Pallbearers for the service

Honorary bearers were W.R.

Franks, A.P. Shirley, B.C.

Lobley, Walter Wright and Hat

Montgomery of Albuquerque and Mrs. Lela Ward of Clovis; a brother, Olan Worley of Portales; five grandchildren, one great-grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

The family requests that memorial gifts be sent to Central Christian Campus House, Eastern New Mexico University, 223 South Avenue K, Portales, NM 88130.

Pallbearers were Bob Worley, Tim Worley, Victor Worley, Randy Worley, Mike Worley, Bobby Hines, Rick Worley and Bill Worley.

Deaf Smith REC --

Nominating Committee To Meet January 4

for Deaf Smith Electric Co- Dobmeier, Nazareth, and Graa.m. Friday, Jan. 4, 1980, at the Headquarters Building in Hereford.

Two nominations each will be made for the Board of Directors for the Parmer County and Deaf Smith County areas now represented by A.W. Anthony Jr. and Jerry Roberts.

Those comprising this year's committee are: Parmer County, Jarrell Wright, Route 2, Friona; Floyd Brown, Route 2; Friona; D.L. Carmichael, Route 1, Friona; Argen Draper, Route 3, Hereford; Norman Hodges, #8 Yucca Drive,

FIRE

The past week is the second week in a row that the Twin Cities have not had a single fire or ambulance call. This is Withers, Ernest Withers, Dee continued "good news" for local residents.

be injured, Fortenberry said.

The savings resulting from

discontinuing the workman's

compensation will amount to

about \$1.800 for the county.

operative will meet at 11:30 ham Sheffy, 1000 Maple, Dimmitt.

> THURSDAY - Steak Fingers, French fries, hot rolls, 12 orange, milk.

coleslaw, peaches, milk.

The Nominating Committee Hereford; Castro County, Allen

CLARENCE WORLEY

School Lunch Schedule at Texico

FRIDAY - Barbeque beans,

REPORT

SHERIFF'S

Around The

Farwell City Council will

meet in regular session on

Monday, Dec. 31, at 5:15 p.m.

Porter Roberts, the newly

appointed county judge for

Parmer County, will be sworn

into office on Wednesday, Jan.

2, at 10 a.m. (CST) in the

Parmer County courtroom.

(CST) in the City Hall.

Parmer County Sheriff's office received a report of vandalism on Tuesday, Dec. 25. Reports indicate that someone drove a vehicle into an apartment at 807 Avenue E, Farwell, knocking a few bricks

No arrests in connection with the incident have been made. Clyde Perkins of Oklahoma Lane reported to the sheriff's office on December 19, the burglary of his residence. Reports indicate that the house was not locked and that a shotgun, a small amount of change and an eight track tape player were stolen.

No arrests have been made steamed weiners, cornbread, in connection with the bur-

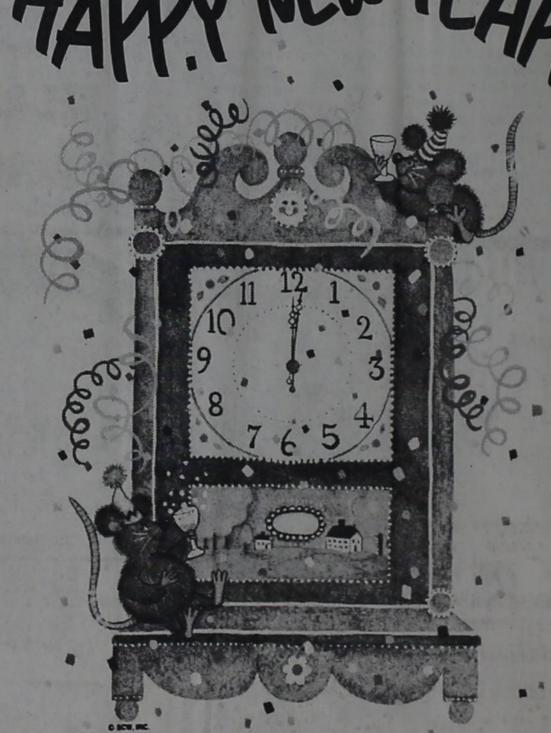
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RECEIPID: Taxes Other Local Sources State Sources Intermediate Sources Prior Year Receivables Interfund Transfers

TOTAL RECEIPTS

Non-Revenue Receipts

TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE

DISBURSEMENTS: Budgetary Expendures Investments Purchased Prior Year Payables Interfund Transfers Food Service Fund Student Activity Fund

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

CASH BALANCE 8-31-79

Add: Temporary Investments

FUND BALANCE 8-31-79

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\$111,694.04 \$ 14,623.23 \$ 49,801.24 \$ 3,168.15 \$ 2,513.86 \$ 5,607.36 \$187,407.88

Gasoline Tops \$1 Mark At Area Gas Stations

by Alan Blanchard News Editor

The day most people weren't in barrel of oil.

came as a direct result of the vear. various members in the or-

Dec. 20, after four days of being unable to agree on how Well, it has finally come. much to raise the price per

topped one dollar a gallon. to be up 100 percent over the California residents and tour-Last week unleaded and pre- year with Saudi Arabia's mium gasoline passed the prime price double the \$12.70 that sum for some time now. dollar mark at several gasoline price tag on a 42 gallon barrel stations in Texico, Farwell and of oil a year ago. The Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi The increase which took the Arabia is predicting that some form of gasoline costing four to of the oil cartel members may five cents more per gallon lower their prices early next

ganization of Petroleum Ex- recent price increases per its own prices. But any upper porting Countries raising pri- barrel of oil by OPEC limit would not be observed for ces. OPEC concluded their members will mean up to a 15 long if a hard winter in Europe

yearend meeting on Thursday, cents a gallon increase at the gasoline pumps and also for heating oil in this country.

The dollar per gallon of gasoline phenomenon is not a hurry for -- the day gasoline OPEC prices are estimated new to this country, as ists alike have been paying The United States has yet to reach the \$1.55 and \$1.60 per gallon prices in effect in Guatamala.

> "The session this morning (Thursday) might set loose limits within which each of the According to analysts, the 13 countries (OPEC) could fix

in production by a major producer resulted in a big increase in the demand for oil," A.K. Hart, chairman of the Nigerian National Petroleum Co., said.

The result of OPEC members failing to set a price ceiling "is that every (OPEC) country is free, on his own" to set the price it desires, Iranian Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinfar

Oil importing nations had hoped all oil cartel countries (OPEC) would join Venezuela, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates increasing the base ago.

and the United States or a cut price of oil from \$18 to \$24 a

Instead of this the following OPEC members countries raised their prices as follows:

Libya - \$26.27 to \$30; Algeria - \$26.27 to \$30; Nigeria - \$26.27 to \$30: Indonesia - \$23.50 to \$25.50; and Iran - \$23.50 to \$28.50.

The OPEC ministers left the vearend meeting having not decided on a mutual rate increase for the 1980's. Their increases made independently of each other are about 20 percent higher than they were in mid-November and about double their levels of a year

tightening of the money supply

in October by the Federal

Reserve Board, which sent

interest rates skyrocketing for

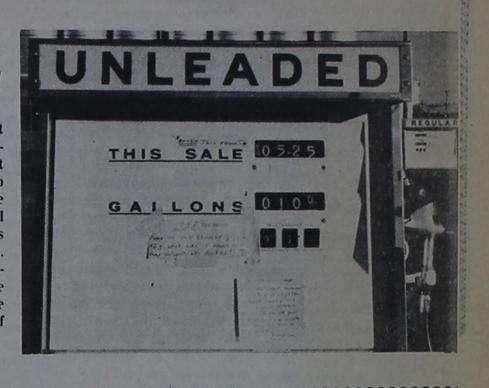
two months, will continue to

\$1 Mark Passed

The Twin Cities has not escaped gasoline prices soaring to over a dollar as a result of their action. This gas pump in the local area is but one example of escalating fuel prices. Unleaded gas at this pump cost \$1.04.8 per gallon. Government experts and energy analysts in this country are predicting gasoline to increase a total of 15 cents as a result of OPEC's action.

but not that much.

cool inflation, a more serious



Soaring Interest Rates May Prevent Many From Farming

become farmers in the future. with farming nowadays. not because of a lack of desire, but rather because of soaring interest rates at the lending

ture Department's chief economist, Howard W. Hjort, told institutions in addition to other Congress recently that only

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

Blackeyed Peas for Good Luck hour. They are then ready to & Good Eating!

In the Southwest, eating If you prefer to soak the peas blackeyed peas on New Year's overnight, it is still a good idea day is a tradition that goes for the two-minute boil, beback more than a century.

There are many stories skins and the brief boil will relating to good luck following keep them from souring. but folks in East Texas still Salt pork and bacon are old who was down on his luck, in chopped ham or turkey left debt and discouraged. Facing over from the Christmas a gloomy year ahead, he celebration are great also. ordered blackeyed peas for his New Year's dinner, hoping to best quality, nearly all dried change his luck. The next day he started building a fence and while digging a post hole, unearthed a pot of Spanish peas marked with the USDA

gold doubloons. Legend has it that General factors an official grader Sam Houston had a big meal of considers blackeyed peas and hog jowl on the eve of the Battle of San cellophane bags or other "see Jacinto. Some folks think through" types of packages, Texas probably owes her then consider the following

independence to that meal! Whether you eat blackeyed peas for good luck or just good eating, here are a few tips from home economists with the U.S. Department of Agricul-

ture (USDA). The peas, which aren't peas at all but members of the bean family, should be soaked before cooking to reduce required cooking time, says USDA's Food Safety and

Quality Service (FSQS) This can be accomplished by boiling them in water for two minutes, removing from the heat and soaking them for one

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blackeyed peas are inspected

If you can't find packages of

grade shield, look for the same

First look for peas in

1. Brightness of color: Black-

eyed peas should have a

bright uniform color. Loss of color indicates a lack of

2. Uniformity of size: You

want peas of uniform size

because mixed sizes will

result in uneven cooking,

since smaller peas cook

faster than larger ones.

3. Visible defects: Cracked

seed coats, foreign mater-

ial and pinholes caused by

insect damage are signs of

a low quality product.

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and budget in USDA. "This situation is actually quite comparable to housing, where it is virtually impossible to invest in a single family residence and expect to make loan payments from the rent received on the house in the assets. early years," he said.

will be able to buy new farm

land. Hjort is the director of

The farm economy, which traditionally has lower interest money, seems to have enough loan money available, Hjort explained to the Senate Agriculture Committee's credit subcommittee.

The economist termed the situation of the farm economy as "generally strong" even though experts are predicting a 20 percent decline in net farm income next year.

"The stiff interest charges a New Year feast of blackeyed Season with one teaspoon on farmers' decisions, because amount of land available for peas. Most of them are fiction, salt for each cup of dry beans. they are a small portion of operating costs and producers higher interest rates, there relate the tale of the farmer standbys for seasoning, but always buy planting supplies may be a decline in numbers with borrowed money," Hjort

However, he added that both

Fewer people may decide to expenses that go hand in hand those individuals wealthy the high rates and normal enough to have a source of cash-flow problems could income separate from farming cause farmers to delay purchasing new machinery and instead encourage them to agricultural economics, policy market crops and livestock earlier than normal, he said.

Hjort pointed out that the total farm debt and interest costs have recently risen to record annual levels but that the debt has stayed at around 16 to 17 percent of the total

Large commercial farms which receive 80 percent of the cash receipts have debts averaging 20 percent of assets, compared to about 5 percent for small family farms.

Because of this, they are more sensitive to the interest rate hikes as are those who have expanded their farming operations. However, the farmer just starting out who has "substantial equity built up" is the most vulnerable.

"As a result of that vulnerprobably will have little effect ability and of a reduced of beginning farmers next vear, even from presently low levels of entry," Hjort said.



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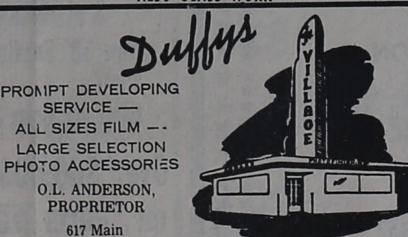
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Christmas Carolers

Christmas Carols sounded Jeremy Jones, Kristi Jones forth at many a house in the and Karen Aycock; middle: area on Wednesday, Dec. 19, Rev. Duane Knowlton, local as the young and young at Methodist Church pastor, Sean heart traveled from house to Knowlton, Katherine White, house spreading the joy of Margaret Aycock, Jan Marsh Christmas in word and song. and Glenn Marsh; back: Mark Carolers lifting their voices in Bristow, Kenneth Adams, Erik song were, from left, front: Burton and Bruce White. Heather Burton, Chris Aycock,

According to Hjort, the raise farmers' production costs threat to farmers," he said. "We should remember too good decade for U.S. farmers," that the Federal Reserve Hjort said after reviewing the

> "A dark cloud on the horizon to eventually bring inflation is the persistent inflation in under control," Hjort con-

"The 1980's could be a very mers may make in the marketplace," he cautioned.

"This threat re-emphasizes System took the steps it did to principal supply, demand and the importance to the long-run price trends for farmers and health of American agriculture of supporting policies designed farm expenses, which cluded.

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A controversy of sorts devetake the matter, "under ad- brides. visement," where it has been ever since.

Easter joy marked the month of April, but for some Texas citizens living in the Wichita Falls area, a devastating tornado ripped away holiday plans and life as they had known it. Local relatives and friends of the hapless victims of mother nature's rage waited helplessly for word of the survivors. Area towns united behind the people of the Wichita Falls area and nustered help and support for the homeless and injured

April was a re-building time for the people of the New Light Baptist Church congregation, as their new church facility began to take shape. Several months ago the other church building had been destroyed in an explosion.

Farwell students earned more UIL awards in literary and one-act play events.

Farwell Chamber honored Maxine Williams and W.M. Roberts as its "Man and annual banquet meeting. The banquet was heralded a big hit with Max Sherman, president of West Texas State University and former state senator. appearing as guest speaker.

The annual banquet of Texico FFA'ers was held this a "bumper crop" anticipated. month also with the presentation of awards for top chapter members highlighting the

Border Town Days Committee started meeting and making plans for the annual communities celebration which

MAY

with honor students announced at both Farwell and Texico his dentist office here. righ schools. Texico also sports played a big role in home shaping school history

Texico varsity girls grabbed

'play days," and a Farwell anticipated. enior trip marked the end-of-

away an area resident photo- year.

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Mothers throughout the Twin loped in March with Farwell Cities and the world were citizens arguing both pro and honored in a multitude of con for the hiring of another fashions in observance of city marshal. After everyone Mother's Day, and plans and had their say on the matter the preparations were being made Farwell City Council agreed to for the weddings of June

JUNE

June was a busy month for local residents as Farwell twirlers went to state competition in Austin, Vacation Bible Schools began at area churches and the community backed two local band students who represented their band, school and towns in two different tours. The total effort of all of the volunteers raised needed dollars for the two girls, Gayla Goldsmith and Dondra Geries, making their trips possible.

Excitement abounded as a mini-tornado struck east of Farwell causing damage to utility poles and farm animals. One resident of that area managed to photograph the menacing cloud.

Talk of having a gasohol plant located in the area surfaced. Meanwhile gasoline continued to be plentiful in Farwell while many other parts of the country had to

contend with gas lines. Plans for Border Town Days continued in earnest, with the Woman of the Year" at its Farwell City Park gazebo being one of the major projects hoped to be completed in time for the celebration. Decorations for the event were

readied for hanging. The wheat harvest for Parmer County got underway with Projections were not far off the mark. Luckily local elevators did not have the same problems as their counterparts in other parts of the state who could not get rail cars to ship

their grain. Bill Whitesides was recogis held each year the last of nized as "Lion of the Year" at the annual Texico-Farwell Lions Club family picnic; and Twin Cities school news J.R. Ivins, DDS, arrived in Farwell and started making preparations for the opening of

The Bo Bartleys, backed by announced its Boy and Girl many supporters, prepared for State delegates. Farwell and their move to Guatamala Texico band students received where they are presently the coveted top awards given starting the ground work for a annually, and once again non-denominational children's

The big news in July was the Class A state track crown, Border Town Days, touted by and the Farwell Steerettes many as the "biggest and finished second in State in best" celebration to date. A Class A golf. One Steerette, record number of people Lisa Hughes, was named state attended all planned events including the barbecue which Graduation, sports banquets, fed twice as many people as

Games and fun were availvear activities for still another able for all to enjoy. A panhandle "breeze" prevented Mother Nature again went on the hot air balloon from flying a rampage, manifesting her as anticipated, but in spite of age in a small tornado which that minor disappointment, the struck east of Farwell pulling two-day shindig was a success. down utility wires and snap- Local residents are looking ping poles From several miles forward to it all again next

rapped the funnel cloud The Farwell City Park which, thankfully, retreated to gazebo was completed in time is source before any lives for the celebration and was were lost or serious damage used for many judging activi-

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The possible building of a fuel alcohol plant was still under consideration in July, with meetings continuing into the month of August. Area farmers began looking into this venture in earnest as it would provide an expanded market for their crops and hopefully ease the energy crunch.

Little League All-Stars were chosen in the sport's season finale. Texico-Farwell had eight teams in the league and 14 area players were named as All-Stars.

Farwell hired new teachers and a new elementary school principal in preparation for the fall opening of school. And, children started the countdown toward the starting day of school, with some dreading that day and others looking forward to it with eager anticipation.

AUGUST

The month of August is remembered for the conviction of former Texico city clerk and treasurer, Clara Wiehl, on embezzlement charges.

It was also during this month that a large fire occurred at the Gregory Produce shed in

Farwell tennis teams brought home a total of 14 trophies from the Clovis Tennis Association's Junior Tennis Tournament.

Football gear was issued to the Texico and Farwell football teams as work-outs began for the 1979 football season.

Preparations were underway for a new school year in the Twin Cities area a's teachers began mapping out plans for the first semester of school, and books and supplies were made ready.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held at the dedication of the New Light Baptist Church in Farwell. It was for a new several months earlier.

well Volunteer Fire Department and the city council

maintained lateral roads in the county was brought to the attention of the Parmer County Commissioners Court by displeased county dwellers and amidst much controversy.

Weather was a big factor in this month's news as a devastating hail storm struck the area and wiped out corn, cotton and vegetable crops in Parmer County. The golf ball size hail also was responsible for damages to homes in the

SEPTEMBER

Gridiron contests got underway and prognosticators started making studies of teams around the country in hopes of getting a quick lead in the Tribune's 21st Annual Merchant's Football Contest

Schools started and area schools reported a marked increase in enrollment num-

Area youths participated in the Curry County Fair and brought home numerous

awards and ribbons. Farwell bands, under the direction of Lynn Burton, presented a concert at the gazebo in Farwell City Park



Christmas Wishes

listen to what they wanted to Lions Club. receive on Christmas. Each

Four-year-old Corey Horner visit concluded with the jolly climbed up on Santa's knee gentleman handing each child and told him what he wished a hefty-sized candy cane. he could get for Christmas. Corey is the son of Mr. and Santa visited the Twin Cities Mrs. Harvey Horner of Texico. on Friday, Dec. 21, to meet Saint Nick's visit was sponwith the girls and boys and sored by the Texico-Farwell

for everyone's enjoyment.

with good results, for donations order and a full charter, in the toward purchasing a sound name of Texas GPI High

system for the gazebo. against helping purchase a pation mounted in this copager system for the fire operative as the feasibility of department and also decided such an undertaking was that for the time being a city recognized. marshal was not needed.

new fire station.

OCTOBER

farmers during the month of elected and later announced at October. After the earlier hail the carnival. in August, good results weren't expected and all were thankful Vinton were selected as high for the bountiful harvest.

building that replaced one both Farwell and Texico Joe Jaime were selected from destroyed by an explosion schools were in full swing and the elementary classes. a number of alumni attended Discussions between the Far- the activities at their respec-

fathers held the fire depart- festivities. The annual parade match. ment representatives at bay on had several prize winning building of the traditional busy throughout the month. The problem of poorly bonfire, a good crowd attended

the pep rally.

cooperative became a reality A hat was passed around, as the legal house was put in Plains, was received. Area Farwell city fathers decided farmers' interest and partici-

Spooks and goblins and Texico city council set the Halloween carnivals were the wheels in motion to build a topics of discussion for many surrounding residents the weeks before and after Hallo-Good yields of corn and ween. King and queen candisugar beets were first and dates for the Farwell School foremost in the minds of most Carnival were nominated and

Rusty Smallwood and Robin school Halloween king and Homecoming activities for queen and Kellie Anderson and

NOVEMBER Football fever was still in the air as Texico Wolverines won A new tradition was started their district championship, about the possibilities of in Farwell as the Steers quarter and semi-finals champurchasing a pager system for selected Pat Owen and Willie pionship games and were the department were brought Roberts as "Football Mom and finally defeated by two points to a stand-still as the city Dad" at their homecoming in their state championship

A rash of thefts, break-ins the issue until further inves- floats entered and after an and vandalism kept Parmer tigation into costs could be early burning a quick re- County Sheriff's Department

Problems with stray dogs forced the Farwell city fathers The long-discussed alcohol to step up enforcement of a

quarter of 1980. Technicians demand side looks unimpressive. Fundamentals for liveand cycle analysts look for a stock futures provide little leadership for cattle while the upmove in the grains. pig crop report released last METALS: week may tighten pork supappear to be having a "blow-off top" in prices which

Commodity Close-Up

plies in the last half of 1980. In fact, the pig crop report issued before Christmas indicated that the vast majority of could lead to either a very the large numbers of hogs to sharp downmove or sideways be marketed will come in the pattern in 1980. The likelihood first quarter. of lower interest rates and Even at that, there will be possible top in inflation grow less pork available during increasingly possible.

Jan/Feb/Mar 1980 than during If inflation peaks that does Oct/Nov/Dec 1979 and we have not necessarily mean an built up a voracious public immediate decline, but the rate of inflation should begin to appetite for pork during the show signs of weakening as last six months mainly because of vast supplies and low prices. 1980 progresses. Copper could That demand should not just then be the most underpriced go away, because of a small metal available. Copper stocks are at dangerously low levels price increase. Total hogs and pigs were 11 percent higher and the problems in Iran have than last year; hogs kept for breeding were just equal to one year ago; and hogs kept for or two years. The fear of tion. recession has caused a reducmarketing were up 14 percent from a year ago (most of them production. were estimated weighing 60

delayed or non-existent, copper NEW YEAR! The worst possible case of

price activity could produce a could be the metal to own in choppy sideways pattern in 1980. cattle and hogs for the first GRAINS: Sovbean production world

wide looks large and should strong final leg up in meats keep beans under pressure for prices probably led by a strong a while. There may be a day of reckoning soon with three reports coming in January that The precious metals markets are expected to be bearish and word that South American beans are doing well.

Wheat production could be very large with present acreage, but demand and fear of crop failure will keep price declines to a minimum.

Corn will be in the middle of all this and prices could linger in the current area for a while, but, if gold tops out, the world demand for the principle feed grain may appear and spark a price rally of major proportions at anytime.

Corn demand has already in just 10 weeks of the marketing decreased the probability of year arrived at 61 percent of increasing those stocks for one the total USDA export projec-

Cotton will continue to be tion in copper inventories and valuable property as the price of petroleum makes cotton Therefore, if the recession is fibers more attractive. HAPPY

long standing dog ordinance in schools got their basketball up mountains to try and bring

pounds or more).

MEATS:

The supply picture for cattle

continues to tighten while the

A new employee was hired to help control the situation which had gotton out of hand.

Interest and participation in the football contest was running high toward the middle of the month with the final date of the contest on November 23. A neck to neck race between Eve. members of the Kirkland family added excitement for as hunters of the ever evasive all to the contest.

Final winners of the contest were Dale Sikes, who won .he trip to the Cotton Bowl and \$50 opened in this and other areas. franchise by E.N.M.R. from and Sue Kirkland, who won Several townsmen trekked Mountain Bell.

The resignation of Parmer County Judge, Paul Fortenberry, presented the Commissioner's Court with the problem of finding a new judge to fill that position at the first of the year.

DECEMBER Basketball, Christmas activities and hunting efforts were priorities during the month of

December. Both of the Twin Cities

pation in tournaments as well avail. as two games a week kept activity at a peak.

Residents of the Oklahoma Lane community made preparations for the 63rd Annual Christmas tree which is traditionally held on Christmas

Elk and deer hunters as well pheasant manned their guns and gathered their hunting gear as each of the seasons chase of Farwell's telephone

seasons underway, and partici- in the perfect trophy elk, to no

Parmer County Commissioners named Porter Roberts of Friona to serve as interim judge following Judge Fortenberry's resignation effective

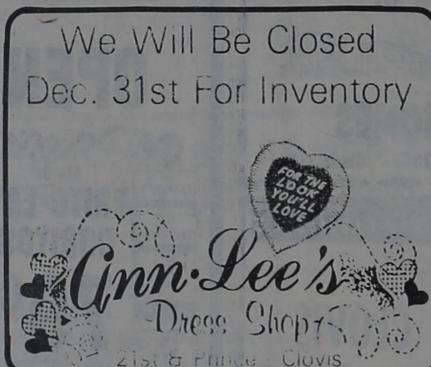
Eastern New Mexico Rural Telephone Cooperative and Mountain Bell proceeded with plans for the tentative pur-



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Farwell Kindergarten Students Present Christmas Program

"Christmas" through music mance. and oral presentations, in their annual Christmas program accompanied the group with Foster, Laura Vidana and which was on Wednesday, Dec. drums and horns during some

America, No Room, Away In A school students, as well. Manger, Up On The Housetops, Santa Claus Is Coming To Town, Oh, Christmas Tree, and epublic were just a few resented by the group as they traditions of Christmas.

Led by teachers, Marcia Roger Billingsley; Cole and Eva Ancira, the students individually and as a group presented the songs and recitations at Farwell High School auditorium, which was quite a new experience for many of the youngsters.

Parents and grandparents as as younger brothers and Brian Johnson;

Farwell school kindergarten sisters and other relatives students presented "The Story were present for the perfor-

of the songs. Lighting on the Songs such as God Bless stage was provided by high

Students participating in the program were Amanda Curtis, Steven Vidana, Heather Bur-The Battle Hymn Of The ton, Mike Lingnau, Chad Byrd, Lanette Turner, Angela Dotson, Ray Haseloff, Jayme depicted the meanings and Palady, Joe Norris, Kirk Lingnau, Priscilla Galvan,

Foster, Kristy Stanton, Misty Stewart, Marty Moss, Britt Mitchell, Chris Gonzales, Randy McDaniel, Paul Beavers, Jacob Gonzales, D'Ann Pier-Cody Monk, Kathy Contreraz,



God And Country

Farwell kindergarten students their Christmas program. Filwere well-educated in all ing down the aisle as they sang meanings of Christmas by the song, a flag bearer in the their teachers. Marcia Cole lead, everyone present was "Battle Hymn of the Republic" of Christmas. as their closing song during

and Eva Ancira, and used the reminded of the true meaning



Practice Makes Perfect

Dress rehearsal for the Far- students had practiced the error. This was the first day tion at the new experience. Ithat the morning and afternoon

well kindergarten students on program together on the 'big the day prior to their program stage' and feelings ran from was a matter of trial and bewilderment to total fascina-

Colonial Park Site For ESA Party

Theta Rho chapter of Epsilon were Messrs, and Mmes, Mike Sigma Alpha held their annual Christmas party December 19 at Colonial Park Country Club ky Lunsford, Mark Williams,

dined buffet style, Christmas

gifts were exchanged and secret pals were revealed. Names for next year's secret pals were exchanged during

the party and the husbands of the ESA members enjoyed exchanging gag gifts.

director, presented each member with a special gift as she has done in years past. Present for the festivities

Norris, Donald Jones, Donald Christian, Bert Williams, Mic-David Norton, Barry Williams, Members and their husbands Ray Norton, Hugh Edwards, Miller Cunningham, Glen Marsh, Charles Aycock, Jerry Herington, Troy Christian, Eddie Corn, Joe Helton, Roy Snodgrass, Mitz Walling and Don Williams:

And, Mesdames Rosa Roberts, Diane Actkinson, Rosa Roberts, educational Robin Gregory and Caren Spearman.

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Also, Vonda Cunningham, Joy Morton, Robin Foster, Mary Ann Garcia, Ruben High school band students Lucio, Matthew Walker, Amy Lena Ortiz.

Anniversary Reminder

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Geries of Farwell will be honored with a reception celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on And, Ida Bermea, Michelle Sunday, Dec. 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. (CST), at the First Baptist Church in Farwell.

Hosting the reception will be their children and families. All friends and relatives of the son, Robin Ray, Matt Foster, couple are invited to the reception. The couple has requested no gifts, please.

James Craigs Have Grandson

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Farwell announce the birth of a grandson, Nicholas Craig Mills, born December 21 in Big Spring, Tx. He weighed six pounds at birth.

Parents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mills of Big Spring. The Mills have two other sons, Matthew Lee, 4, and Kerry Ryan, 2.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mills of Big Spring. Maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Kittie Bea Whitten of Amarillo and Mrs. Annie Claire Craig of Sun Ray.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Martin of Farwell announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Paula Rolyn, to James Kent Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Vaughan of Dimmitt, Tx.

The couple will be united in marriage on Saturday, Feb. 2. 1980, at 6 p.m. [CST] at the Farwell Church of Christ. All friends and relatives are invited to attend the ceremony and reception to follow. No local invitations are being sent.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Farwell High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech University. She is presently employed at Jim Finley and Associates in Lubbock.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Dimmitt High School and attended South Plains College. He is presently engaged in farming in Earth where the couple plan to make their home.

Mrs. Jerry (Altha) Hering- long way.

ton of Farwell says that she

lived in this area most of their

lives and both are Farwell

over three years ago they

back. Jerry's farming keeps

him busy and I keep occupied

by taking care of Cortney

ter)." Mrs. Herington said.

enjoys sharing with others.

tions of that organization.

activities.

painted.

Altha said.

church.

"cat's meow.

(their 19-month-old daugh-

However, when the family

does have time for rest and

relaxation they like to water

"We are glad that we moved

moved back to Farwell.

and her husband have both WHITE LEMON FRUIT CAKE Cream well:

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12 pound candied pineapple

10 oz. package pecans

1 more cup of flour Add fruit to batter, bake in bundt pan for 2 hours at 250

MILLIONAIRE PIE 1 baked pie shell (cooled) Cream together and put in pie

112 cups powdered sugar

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14 tsp. salt 14 tsp. vanilla

Mix together and top pie

1 small can drained pineapple

12 cup pecans 12 tsp. vanilla



Mother's Little Helper

Cortney likes to help her mom, 19-month-old mother's helper Mrs. Jerry [Altha] Herington, can always be counted on to be stir up goodies in the kitchen. there when help is needed. When the food happens to be especially for sampling her something sweet, she also likes mother's cooking to be the official "taster." The

Methodist Women Have Christmas Meeting

United Methodist Women of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church in Farwell held their Christmas meeting at the of the program. church on Saturday, Dec. 15.

As Reported by the

Center Staff

The Farwell Convalescent

Center party for the residents

was a huge success thanks to

the efforts of many persons,

reports Becky Embry, activity

director. Approximately 400

persons attended the occasion.

family member present and

every resident received at

least two gifts. Santa Claus,

Dutch Quickel, handed out

gifts and stockings with assis-

tance from his elves, the

Auxiliary volunteers who turn-

ed out in full force for the

Theta Rho Chapter of Epsi-

lon Sigma Alpha sorority

brought gifts for each resident;

and everyone received a large

stocking stuffed with goodies

and necessities, thanks to the

efforts of many persons and

organizations of the com-

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munity, Mrs. Embry said.

Almost every resident had a

Margaret Aycox, Dot Chris- members and guests, and she tian and Jan Marsh served as conducted the business meethostesses and were in charge ing

Becky said that many staf

fers either came in or staved on their own time in order to

help with the party and to help

put everyone to bed after-

wards. Everyone was too

thank everyone for their

tremendous support in making

this one of our best Christ-

The Center's employee

Christmas party was held last

Friday. Everyone brought a

dish and numbers were drawn

The Emanuel Baptist Church

young people came from

Portales to sing Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crowder

Thelma Kittrell went to the

and son from Albuquerque

visited Willie Shields recently.

to exchange gifts.

carols last week.

visited her.

mases," Mrs. Embry said.

"The staff would like to

excited to sleep

Convalescent Center

Chit Chat

Mesdames Aycox and Marsh Barbara Horner greeted and Judy Jones each read Christmas stories to the group, followed by a Christmas carol which was sung by Cheryl Burton, accompanied by Mrs.

The serving table which was decorated with a poinsettia as the centerpiece, held assorted breads, spiced tea, coffee, nuts and candy.

Pie are two of her favorites.

She said the fruit cake is

really rich and a little goes a

In lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts, a money tree was decorated by the group with the proceeds going to the Methodist Home in Waco.

Texico Baptist Women Have Missions Program

The Baptist women of Texico and Grace Jones. First Baptist Church met at the church on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, for their foreign mission program, with chairman Lois Hudnall presid-

Theme of the program was "Among All Nations" during which missions in Spain, Europe and the Middle East, Kenya, Africa and other nations were studied and discussed.

Connie Elliot lead the congregation in singing "Jesus Shall Reign" in opening ceremonies, with Evelyn Hadley accompanying on the piano. Mamie Hightower sang "I Love to Tell A Story" solo.

After their missions study, a covered dish luncheon was served.

Members present were Lois Hudnall, Aileen Pearce, Marhome of Wanda Kittrell in garet Horne, Velma Kelley, Muleshoe for Christmas sup-Mary Dell Brown, Reggie per. She really enjoyed it. Her Anthony, Helen Bowers, Rev. granddaughter, Sabrina Kittrell, from Oklahoma City also Joel Horne, Mamie Hightower, Mora Schlueter, Jean Smith

Also present were Connie Elliot, Gracie Dane, Shelva Robinson, Betty Cloud, Iwana Taylor, and Evelyn Hadley. Keeping the nursery was

Minnie Hagler. Children present were Carrie and Christi Anthony and Stephen Cloud.



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Upcoming Sports Events In Texico And Farwell

Farwell varsity and junior varsity, boys and girls teams, will be hosts to Lorenzo on Friday, Jan. 4. Game time is 5 p.m. (CST). *****

Texico varsity and junior varsity girls teams will be playing against Tucumcari on home court Thursday, Jan. 3, with game time at 5 p.m. MST). Both the boys and girls teams will travel to San Jon on the 4th to play



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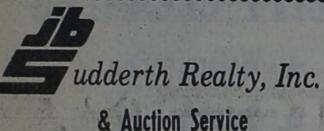
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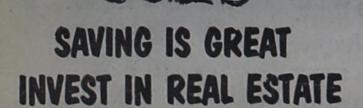
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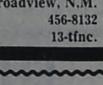
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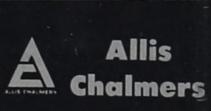
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Ionians: "YE...WAIT FOR HIS

(GOD'S) SON FROM HEAV-

EN"; and to Titus he says we

should be "LOOKING FOR

THAT BLESSED HOPE, AND

THE APPEARING IN GLORY

OF...OUR SAVIOUR, JESUS

CHRIST" (Phil. 3:20; I Thes.

the close of "the Dispensation of

the Grace of God" so much near-

er than it was in Paul's day, we

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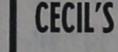
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led their impression in the who have had three winning south Plains area as football seasons in a row. season closes.

Roach Dewayne Sexton of azbuddie has been named Class B Coach of the Year the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, and six of his football players, Andy Rogers, Reggie eder, Keihm Smith, Russell Windham, Apolonio Sanchez and Dennis Steinbock, have all been named to the Class B South Plains offense and lejense squad.

exton signed on as coach 1975. Three years before that he team had won only five ames. Things changed drasteam in the last five years as pounds, a senior.

Marshall, Texico completely

dominated the game from the

very beginning. They led 9-4 at

the end of the first quarter and

then extended the lead at

"The Wolverines didn't play

as well in the second half, but

still built their lead at the end

f the third quarter to 31-8, and

ron the game 37-14, said Coach

This was the ninth graders'

ofth straight win, after a

season opening loss to Gattis.

their record stands at 5 wins

"This is a good team," replied Coach Roy King. "We

don't have a lot of kids, but the

ell. We start a seventh

rader, an eighth grader, and

hree ninth graders on our

The leading scorer for

Texico was Tammy Landis

With 18. She was followed by

Sharlet Taylor with 5, Corinna Hungerford, Cherly Scott, Val-

da Cavallero with 4 each, and

Leading rebounders were

Freshman team.

Karen Snodgrass, 2.

kids we do have are playing

Salftime to 25-6.

The Lazbuddie Longhorns the new coach created zone football coach and team have champions of his Longhorns Russell Windham at line-

Plains squad is the youngest it has been in a long time. On the offensive squad, there are five juniors and six seniors. The Lazbuddie team had more players on the squad than any other football team. The Longhorn's placed six of their members on the team.

the six Longhorn players: On the offense team were the Lazbuddie Longhorns in Andy Rogers at quarterback, 6', 150 pounds, a junior; Reggie Treider at tackle, 6'3", 185 pounds, a senior; and Keihm ically, but favorably for the Smith at guard, 6'2", 195

Texico Jr. High, Jr. Varsity Basketball

In the freshmen game with Landis with 13, followed by each and Rusty McCormick

Taylor, 11, Scott, 6, Hunger-

High teams: Seventh grade -

Karen Snodgrass, Elaine Hor-

Eighth grade - Valda Caval-

Ninth grade - Tammy Lan-

- Jacque Tatum

Becky McDonald -

The Texico seventh grade boys basketball team fell to

Marshall, 43-15, in action on

Texico scored 4 points in the

*The Wolverines came alive in

points, but were defeated 43-15.

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Tuesday, December 11.

ford, 5, and Snodgrass, 3.

and Norma Moser.

lero and Dana Morris.

Corinna Hungerford.

backer, 6', 180 pounds, a junior; Apolonio Sanchez at This year's Class B All-South defensive back, 5'9", 145 pounds, a senior; and Dennis Steinbock at kicker, 5'11", 180 pounds, a senior.

> Lazbuddie's Andy Rogers at quarterback gained more yardage than all but three runners in the history of the South

Windham, also a Longhorn, Below are some statistics on averaged 19 tackles a game this season at his position of defensive linebacker. This is the Lazbuddie junior's second year on the team. He was picked his freshman year, but was out of action during his sophomore year due to in-



Class A Honoree

Farwell Steer James Castleberry has been named to the prestigious Class A All-South Plains football team. Castleberry, a senior this year, was named to offense as an end. He was recently named All District Receiver and Honorable Mention Defensive Back, also,

Snodgrass, 2, and Corinna Hungerford, 1.

Leading rebounders were Scott adn Horner with 4 each. Texico's eighth grade record

stands at 2 wins and 4 losses. "I thought we played a good game, even though we lost," commented Coach King. "Karen Snodgrass and Jennifer Hill did an excellent job of handling the ball against their

- Jacque Tatum -Becky McDonald -

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Texico Junior High girls The following list of girls entertained Marshall Junior make up the Texico Junior High girls on Tuesday, Dec. 11, The Wolverines came out on the short end of the eighth ner, Jennifer Hill, Cheryl Scott grade game, losing 34-22. In the second game the Texico ninth graders defeated their Marshall opponents.

with 3.

In the eighth grade game the dis, Sharlet Taylor, and young Wolverines, made up mostly of seventh graders, trailed 6-3 at the end of the first quarter and closed that margin to 13-12 at halftime. Free throw shooting kept Texico in the game during the first half. Texico connected 8 out of 10 from the line.

In the second half Texico first quarter, with Marshall was overwhelmed by Marshall. scoring 12. In the second marshall led at the end of the quarter Marshall added 12 third quarter 24-14, and at the more, holding the Wolverines end of the game, 34-22. "Superior height advantage led at bay. Marshall added 14 points for their best quarter to the Wolverines' downfall," and held Texico to 3 points. commented Coach King.

Texico was led in scoring by the fourth quarter with 8 Elaine Horner with 6 points. She was followed by Cheryl Scoring for Texico were Paul Scott, 5. Jennifer Hill, 4. Topliff and Buck Gattis with 6 Sharlet Taylor, 4, Karen

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