

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

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SEVENTIETH YEAR

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Farwell And Lazbuddie - -

Board Members, Bingo: Elections Set Saturday

Voters will decide tomorrow (Saturday) whether or not to legalize the game of bingo in Farwell city limits, and which persons will sit on the Farwell and Lazbuddie school boards, and the Farwell Hospital District Board.

Those voting in the Farwell Bingo Election will do so at Farwell City Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. CST. Election judge will be Marie Cox. Alternate is Joyce Ketcherside.

The election was called for by Farwell City Council members after they were presented with a petition signed by 34 Farwell voters requesting that such an election take place.

The petition requested the legalization of the game of bingo in the City of Farwell, authorized under the Bingo Enabling Act of 1981.

If voters approve the legalization of bingo here, and local charitable organizations receive licenses to conduct the game, the City of Farwell will collect two percent of the gross receipts at all bingo games conducted here.

City Clerk Janie Bowery has explained previously that if the game is approved by the voters, there will be several more steps an organization must follow before a game of bingo will be allowed to take place.

A bingo license must be applied for with the State Comptroller of Public Accounts and the written applications must include such sufficient facts relating to the organization's history, names and addresses of its officers, and the place where and the time when the applicant intends to conduct bingo under the license applied for.

The application also requires a \$50 license fee.

What it all boils down to is that if the game of bingo is legalized here by tomorrow's vote, it will very likely be several months before the game may be played here because of what is involved in obtaining a license.

Those organizations listed in the Bingo Enabling Act as qualified to apply for a license include: nonprofit organiza-

tions, fraternal organizations, religious societies, veterans organizations or volunteer fire departments.

Copies of the Bingo Enabling Act are available at Farwell City Hall for inspection.

In the Farwell Hospital District election, four two-year terms are to be voted on. The voting will be held in conjunction with the Farwell School Board election at Parmer

County Courthouse from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Those seeking one of the four, two-year terms on the hospital board include Tom Nichols, Ralph Franse, Bert Williams, and Troy Christian.

Nichols is the only non-incumbent on the ballot, and if elected will fill the position being vacated by Gwen Hughes.

Farwell School Board elec-

tion also takes place at Parmer County Courthouse, with seven persons vying for the three, three-year terms on the ballot.

Those seeking election for the three-year terms include Delton Wilhite, Floyd Coates, Eddie B. Smith, Wilbert Kalbas, Steve Pierson, Debbie Woodson, and Maxine Williams.

Two persons are on the (Continued on Page 2)

To Include New Tank - -

Texico Water Project Only Few Weeks Away

The City of Texico is ready to "close" with the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), and according to Texico City Clerk Marie Christian, once FmHA receives all the required paper work, construction of the city's Water Improvement Project will begin, which could be by the beginning of May.

The \$266,000 project will include new water lines in the

city replacing the old steel ones which were installed "during the WPA days," and will also include the erection of a new 320,000 gallon overhead storage water tank, to be installed at the north end of KKR park.

Once completed, which will be approximately 4-5 months from the start of construction, Mrs. Christian said, the City of Texico will be operating its

water system from three water tanks and with more efficient piping.

The project is being funded by the Environmental Improvement Division with a \$100,000 grant, and by the FmHA with \$166,000 which is backed by revenue bonds, explained the city clerk.

Mrs. Christian said that the project "is not costing the Texico taxpayers a dime."

Currently, Mrs. Christian said, the south side of Texico "has very little water pressure, but with the new larger water lines, more pressure will be given to that area, and when we have the fire hydrant on over there, the people will still be able to run their shower water!"

She explained that more "gate valves" will be installed so that if there is a water problem, "the whole town won't be shut off, only the section with the problem."

According to an engineering report for the Water Improvement Project, issued by MSM Consultants, Inc., of Albuquerque, Texico's current transmission and distribution water lines "represent a major contributor to the system's inadequacies. Much of the system was installed approximately 30-50 years ago, and was sized for its then relatively small population. As the city grew, these small lines were extended, but only a few were increased in size."

The report indicates that the old lines are "becoming badly scaled, thus reducing their flow capacities."

The old lines are mostly two inches in diameter, the new lines will be four, six and eight inches in diameter.

"Of specific concern," the report says, "is an older five-inch steel main located within U.S. Highway 60. This line is deteriorated to the point of regularly failing a few times each year for the past four to five years. Each time a failure occurs, the entire city system is down for two to four hours."

The city has installed a number of PVC water mains within the last few years and these lines are reportedly performing well, and were utilized in the planning of the proposed water system improvements, the report said.

The installation of new transmission and distribution lines will replace and parallel old lines and provide new loops to further enable the proper distribution of water flow.

Mrs. Christian said that there "should not be any inconvenience" to Texico residents during the construction period. "If there is it will only (Continued on Page 2)



Examines Pipes

Texico Water Superintendent Billy Hammit takes a look at some of the corroded and scaled piping that has since been replaced by PVC pipe in the city's water system. The pipes, which were installed 30 to 50 years ago, are only two

inches in diameter. The new pipes to be installed with the Water Improvement Project will be four, six and eight inches in diameter. If all goes as planned, the project will begin in 4-6 weeks.

ENMR Announces Annual Meeting

ENMR Telephone Cooperative will have its annual membership meeting Saturday, April 17, at the Clovis High School Lecture Hall and all ENMR subscribers are urged to attend.

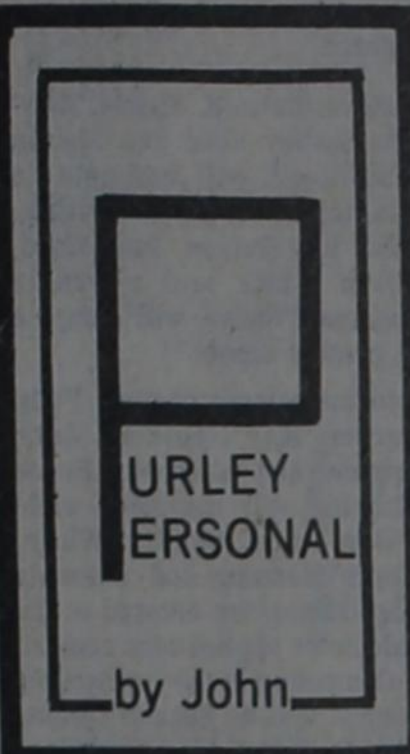
Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. MST, and the business meeting will take place from 10 a.m. until noon.

Included in the business session will be the election of five directors, and reports of officers, directors and committees.

The meeting will be followed by a K-Bob's catered luncheon in the Clovis School cafeteria. Following the meal an open house will take place at the ENMR headquarters on North Prince in Clovis.

The open house will be from 2-4 p.m. MST.

At its last meeting, Farwell Chamber of Commerce voted to send a delegation of the membership to the meeting in the hopes of having a Farwell representative placed on the ENMR Board of Directors.



Over the long history of the human race the desire to know the future has been uppermost in many minds. Today, a knowledge of the future is recognized as one of mankind's failures. Yet the economic advantage to be derived from such information has spawned countless "scientific" methods to at least guess what is in store.

Most of these are failures, and among such failures we count weather forecasting. Last week on Wednesday it was told that Thursday would be cold and blustery, but that Friday would be quite warmer and Saturday would lapse back a little with a beautiful Sunday.

Each day, the weather seers bravely gulped and claimed that the next day would be better. Here it is Monday with a howling sandstorm and it "ain't got no better yet!"

We would suggest to our electronic brethren that they junk their horribly expensive electronic equipment and take a crash course in reading chicken entrails, tea leaves or watching the fuzz on caterpillars.

If these past guides to the future fail them, there is the always fairly reliable "Farmers Almanac."

General Sherman said it, "War is Hell." Anybody who has ever been in war knows he was dead right. It is a gut wrenching experience. The specter of death is in one's mind every minute of every hour of every waking day. It turns a normal person into something akin to a psychopath. Reasonable thought processes are subordinate to the all encompassing desire to remain alive.

Anybody, anything even remotely perceived as threatening an individual's life is regarded as that person's mortal enemy. The mind set of a person engaged in battle is almost beyond the ken of a person not so threatened.

With this preamble we can say it is no wonder that the various "war correspondents" are occasionally shot by one side of the war or the other.

In WW2 we had war correspondents but they were on our side. They did not fraternize and write glowing accounts of our enemies. We can say without equivocation that had a "war correspondent" interviewed the Marines one day, and then the next day went over to interview and write praises of the Jap, he would have been quietly extinguished the very next time a Marine laid eyes on that soul.

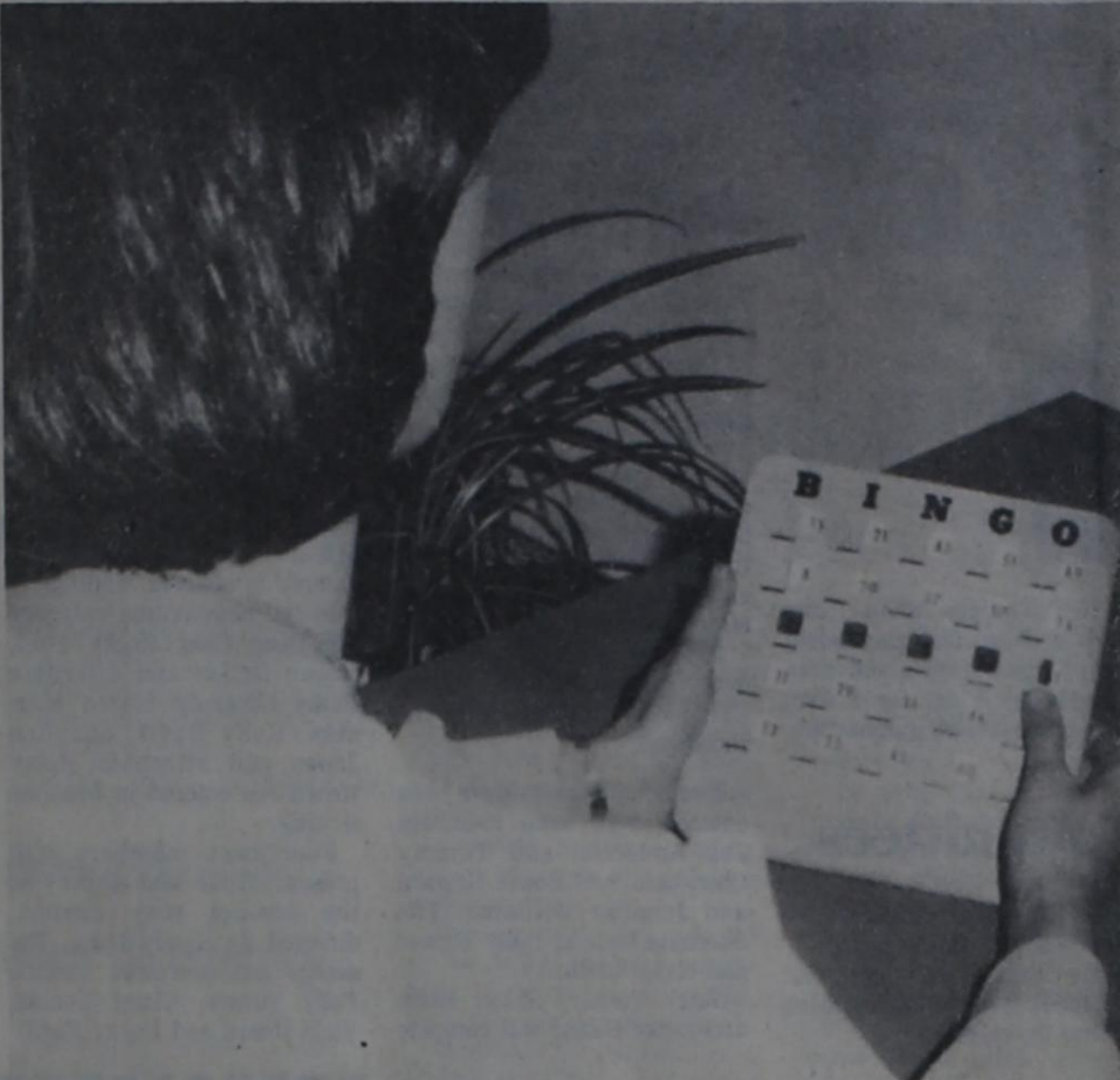
In war there is no compromise; it is death for one side or the other. How these fatheads currently gadding about Central America going from one enemy camp to the opposing side expect to escape retaliation is beyond our comprehension.

If they are accidentally or deliberately shot it is their own fault. If they persist in going across enemy lines, then they must recognize the inherent danger in such action and be guided accordingly. To expect and demand special treatment in war is folly.

Driving down main street in Clovis with its lines, rules and markers reminded us of a Monopoly board. A body could even "Go Directly To Jail" by not following the board pattern.

Some people think they have an open mind, when in fact it's just a hole in their head.

News? Let us know about it! Call 481-3681



Will It Be Legal?

Farwell voters will decide whether or not to legalize the game of bingo at an election at Farwell City Hall Saturday, April 3. The polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The election was called for by the

Farwell City Council after it was presented a petition signed by 34 Farwell voters requesting the legalization of bingo in the city limits. If approved, those organizations who are

eligible must then apply for a bingo license from the State Comptroller's office, and pay a \$50 license fee, before the game may be legally played here.

Sen. Schmitt To Speak - -

Texico Chamber Banquet Set Next Tuesday Night

Texico Chamber of Commerce will honor the 1982 Man and Woman of the Year at the annual chamber banquet next Tuesday night, April 6, at 7 p.m. MST at Texico Schools. New officers of the chamber, and directors for the coming year, will also be named.

Featured speaker will be U.S. Senator Harrison "Jack" Schmitt, former astronaut, who will speak to the audience about his days with the Apollo space program. With the recent space shuttle expedition much in the news this week, Sen. Schmitt's talk should be very timely.

Tickets to the banquet are \$7.50 each and are available from any chamber member.

New officers to be introduced include John R. Hadley, president; A.D. McDonald, vice-president; and Louise Ingram, secretary.

Entertainment will be provided by Fred Chandler's musical group, and the meal will consist of roast beef, baked potato, salad, green beans and fruit cobbler.

Sen. Schmitt was Apollo 17 Lunar Module Pilot in December 1972, and as such, was the last man to have stepped on the moon.

The New Mexico Republican was a NASA Scientist-Astro-

naut from 1965 to 1973 and was that organization's chief of scientists-astronauts in 1973.

For his endeavors in space exploration Schmitt was inducted into the International

Space Hall of Fame in 1977, and in 1981 he received the National Security Award, the highest Civil Defense Award

(Continued on Page 2)

Easter Cantata Set At Methodist Church

Chancel choir of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church will present an Easter cantata entitled "The Joys of Easter" Sunday, April 4, beginning at 7 p.m. CST in the church sanctuary, and all Twin Cities residents are invited to attend. Also, the choir and congregation will participate in special Maundy Thursday services featuring communion and choral program, Thursday, April 8, at the church Fellowship Hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The choir program will be entitled "Is It?"

On Easter, a sunrise service will be co-sponsored by Hamlin Memorial Methodist and First Baptist churches at Farwell City Park. The service will begin at 6:30 a.m. CST and Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor at First Baptist, will preach the

sunrise sermon. Don Holladay, pastor of the Methodist Church, will be in charge of the other worship. Members of the Baptist Church Youth Choir will present special music.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and join in this special worship service.

Lutheran Church Plans Services

The St. John Lutheran Church of Lariat will have Maundy Thursday communion services Thursday, April 8. The services will begin at 8 p.m.

The following night, April 9, Good Friday services will take place at St. John church at 8 p.m., according to Herman J. Schelter, pastor.

Dana White 1st - -

Farwell Sweeps County Essay Contest

Farwell students Dana White, Jane Ward, and Kevin Owen took the three top spots in the Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District Essay Contest.

Dana took first place honors, Jane won second, and third place laurels went to Owen. The three students will receive either a trophy or a check at the school end-of-year awards assembly.

Their essays will now be forwarded to regional competition at Temple, Tex.

The three had their essays entered in the county contest after they won honors at school level.

School level winners at Farwell and in other Parmer County Schools were:

FARWELL HIGH: Jane Ward, 1st; Geretta Hutchins, 2nd; and Elva Yruegas, 3rd.

FARWELL JR. HIGH: Dana White, 1st; Kevin Owen, 2nd; and Twila Donaldson, 3rd.

BOVINA HIGH: Wendy Sherrill, 1st; Dale Gilbreath, 2nd; and Greg McClaran, 3rd.

FRIONA JR. HIGH: Wendy Hinkle, 1st.

County poster winners were all from Lazbuddie Elementary School, including Eddie Zamora, 1st; Mia Jennings, 2nd; and Corrie Kesey, 3rd.

The contest is conducted

each year to promote good water and soil conservation among students.

Farwell students did not enter the poster contest this year.

Dana White's winning essay is as follows:

"SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION"

by Dana White

It is important that we conserve our soil and water so that we can raise the food the world needs. The Soil and Water Conservation District helps a great deal in this area. Even though the world popula-

tion is increasing about seventy-five million each year, the land we have is not going to expand. So we must use what we have wisely.

More than half of Texas' total agricultural crop value is produced utilizing ground water for irrigation, mainly from the Ogallala Aquifer on the High Plains. The Parmer County underground water table, situated in this same aquifer, is dropping several feet each year.

There are several things I think we could consider doing to practice conservation. One of these is to rotate crops. Since a national inventory showed that more and more soil is being lost each year by wind erosion we need to keep barren land plowed so the soil will not blow as bad. We should also use pivot sprinkler systems to retain excess water for future use.

Regardless of how well we conserve our soil, land in this area will not be fully productive unless we practice good conservation methods. The top six inches of soil is the most productive, so we need to conserve it.



DANA WHITE
County Winner



JANE WARD
2nd Place



KEVIN OWEN
3rd Place

MEMBER 1982
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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John Getz - Publisher



Students At UIL Dist. Contests

Hoping to earn enough points to advance to regional level, and eventually win the district University Interscholastic League's Sweepstakes trophy for the third consecutive year, Farwell High School students are beginning part one of the annual UIL Scholastic contests today (Friday) competing at District 3-AA competition.

The contests, being hosted by Farwell with school superintendent W.M. Roberts serving as Director General, are being held at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Last year, the Farwell students netted 115 points in the district scholastic competition, with many of the entrants advancing to the regional contests at Odessa.

This year Farwell will enter every contest offered by the UIL, with the exception of shorthand.

Two debate teams have been entered, with team members Jay Anderson and Tammy Obenshain, and Bowie Howard and Jennifer Williams. The alternate team is Polly Turner and Nicky Liethen.

Stacy Turner, Shana Blain and Betsy Heard will compete

in informative speaking, with Shayline Jones as alternate. Mark Cole, Cathey Gobble and Steven Smith will enter persuasive speaking, and Mark Bristow is alternate.

In poetry interpretation, the contestants are Polly Turner, Marla Meeks, Tonya Meeks, and alternate Elaine Vaughn. Contestants in prose interpretation are Geretta Hutchins, Cynthia Ancira, Vickie Heard and Carla Reaves, alternate.

In the journalism contests, Doug Cole, Claud Gobble, Jennifer Stancell and alternate Cathy Lovelady are entered in feature writing; and Doug Cole Rocky Ford, Jennifer Stancell and alternate Logan Dollar are entered in editorial writing.

In the news writing category are Doug Cole, Rocky Ford, Logan Dollar and alternate Cathy Lovelady. Karen Magness, Kelly Davis, Shayline Jones and alternate Betsy Heard are entered in headline writing.

Four cast members will present "Rise and Shine" in the one-act play contest, directed by Randy Long. The actors and actresses include Polly Turner, Claud Gobble, Vicki Heard and Rocky Ford.

In the ready writing contest, Norine Jones, Sheran Smallwood, Sandra H. Coates and alternate Sheila Smith are entered.

Steve Stancell, Sharla Stewart, Shelley Ford and Sheran Smallwood will compete in spelling and plain writing, while Ray Galvan, Jane Ward, Brian White and alternate Raymond Sierra will compete in number sense.

In the science contest, Polly Turner, Kay Geuther, Mark Bristow and alternate Royce Menning will compete, while J'Don Kube, Sandra White, Royce Menning and alternate Ray Galvan are entered in the calculator applications contest.

Competing in the typewriting contest will be Suzahn Inman, Norine Jones, Jay Anderson and alternate Allan Wolfe.

As hosts of the UIL contests, the Farwell administrators are responsible for seeing that all the events run smoothly.

Other UIL events to be hosted by Farwell include athletic events such as boys and girls district track and boys and girls district golf.

Farwell Junior High will host the junior high UIL scholastic and athletic contests also.

Beginning Rehearsals

Coy Jo Burk, right, begins rehearsals with her classmates, from left, Lucia Jesko, Cynthia Ortiz, Kelly Lynn, and Brenda Morris for the 1982

Texico Variety Show. The April 22 show, featuring talent from Texico schools and area individuals, is set for 7 p.m. MST in the Texico gymnasium.

Farwell Chamber Names Committees

On Tuesday, the Farwell Chamber of Commerce new board of directors and officers conducted their first meeting since their election, discussing the beautifying of Main Street and some residential streets in Farwell.

Committee appointments were also made, including Border Town Days Committee, chaired by Fred Chandler; with members Lee Hutchins and Robin Gregory; Civic Affairs Committee, chaired by Charles Aycock, with members Porter Roberts and Johnny Atkinson; and the Banquet Committee, chaired by Jerry Monk with members Otis McMillan and Dutch Quicquel.

It was also decided to send a delegation to the annual ENMR Telephone Cooperative

annual meeting Saturday, April 17.

Those representing the Farwell Chamber will discuss with the ENMR board the possibility of having a representative from Farwell on the board.

The Chamber also urged that all local ENMR subscribers attend the meeting.

Two debate teams have been entered, with team members Jay Anderson and Tammy Obenshain, and Bowie Howard and Jennifer Williams. The alternate team is Polly Turner and Nicky Liethen.

Stacy Turner, Shana Blain and Betsy Heard will compete

Texico City Council Extends Insurance Bids

Texico City Council met last Tuesday night and voted to extend its insurance bid deadline to May 18. Forms for bidders are available at the city hall during regular business hours.

In other action taken at the session a bid received by Raymond R. Hadley in the

amount of \$2,392.50 for the city's fencing project was approved.

The Hadley bid was the only one received by the council.

Forty-eight folding chairs have arrived for use at the City Community Building, and the council voted that the chairs will be marked as belonging to the city, and they

will not be removed from the Community Building for any reason.

The council voted to purchase an air compressor and battery for the city's riding mower, the purchase to be made from A&M Farm Supply of Clovis.

J.B. and Darren Sudderth of Sudderth Realty in Farwell met with the council concerning a real estate transaction within the city limits. The two were representing a Clovis business.

Those attending the meeting were Mayor John R. Hadley; trustees Vane Doshier, Lewis Cooper, Donnie Morris and Truman Kittrell; employees Mickey Fenn and Billy Hammit; and visitors J.B. and Darren Sudderth.

Water Project . . . (Continued from Page 1)

be minimal," she said. The city clerk also said that there will not be any increase in monthly water bills to residents.

Texico now has three water wells from which it obtains its water. Two of the wells, which the city owns, located in the city park and KKR park, pump directly into the pressurized system and are capable of filling the existing elevated storage tank.

The third well, which is leased from Santa Fe Railroad pumps into a ground storage

tank, and is then pumped by a booster into the water system.

Texico City Council members approved and signed the necessary revenue bonds at their recent bi-monthly meeting, and all the paper work has been sent to FmHA, Mrs. Christian said.

She said that FmHA will now contact the engineering firm to let the bids, and will order the money for the project, and she said she expects construction to begin in May and no later than June.

Elections . . . (Continued from Page 1)

ballot for the one-year unexpired term of Billy Mayfield. These are LaVerne Vaughn and Darrell Stephens.

Billie Blain will serve as election judge for both the school board and hospital district election.

Lazbuddie School Board election will take place in the high school auditorium, with five candidates running for the three spots on the board.

Darrell Mason is a candidate for his second term, and the other candidates include Bobby Redwine, Phil Brockman,

Gary Coker, and Robert Ivy.

The election is being conducted to fill three, three-year positions on the board being vacated by trustees Marvin Mims, Jerry Don Glover, and Darrel Mason. Mims, who has served the Lazbuddie ISD for nine years, and Glover, who has served for six, decided not to seek re-election this year.

Serving as election officers will be Alfred Hicks, judge; Fred Burch and Susan Lassater, clerks; Ray Luera, interpreter; and Dennis Owen, absentee clerk.

Texico Banquet . . .

given.

He was also awarded the NASA Distinguished Service Medal, and in 1970 he received the Johnson Space Center Superior Achievement Award.

While with the NASA space program, Schmitt also served as assistant administrator for NASA Energy Affairs.

Before entering the space program, the Silver City, N.M., native worked as a geologist

for U.S. Steel Corporation in Alaska, and for the U.S. Geological Survey in Montana.

He obtained his doctorate in geology in 1964 and two years later earned his jet pilot wings at Williams Air Force Base in Arizona.

In addition to piloting jets and space craft, the senator is also a helicopter pilot, receiving his helicopter wings in 1967.

Sheriff's Report

Farwell Dairy Queen management reported to Parmer County Sheriff Bill Morgan that Tuesday morning that the food establishment had been broken into sometime between 10 p.m. Monday night and 7 a.m. Tuesday morning.

It was reported that the suspect entered the building by breaking the drive-in window on the north side of the facility. Nothing was reported missing.

The suspect apparently left the building through the rear door.

John S. Thompson of Friona reported to Parmer County Sheriff officials that his 1969

Chevrolet pickup truck was stolen from his farm, located southeast of Friona, the night of March 27.

Sheriff deputies recovered the pickup on March 28 five and one-half miles southeast of Friona. Missing from the vehicle was welder, tools, and a Citizens Band radio, valued at \$855.

In other action this week with the sheriff's office, Mrs. Royce Barnes of Lazbuddie reported that a sewing machine and steam iron were stolen from her home on March 28. Mrs. Barnes reported that the missing items are valued at \$700.

Roberts Hears Cases

Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts heard one case this week, involving a driving while intoxicated charge.

Victor Bernal, 25, of Friona, charged with DWI, was fined \$150 plus court costs and sentenced to 20 days in jail. He was given a six-month deferred judgement.

In the court of Farwell Justice of the Peace Albert Smith, five persons were charged with Public Intoxication and fined \$35 each. These persons included Alfredo Olives, 25, Bovina; Mario Herrera, 22, Bovina; Filiman Salazar, 31, Bovina; Julio Hernandez, 26, Bovina; and Mario Carrasco, 26, of Roswell.

AROUND THE TWIN CITIES

Farwell School Board will meet Monday, April 5, in the superintendent's office at 8 p.m. CST.

Farwell Country Club Ladies Association will meet Monday, April 5, at the country club at 7:30 p.m. CST.

Texico School Board will meet Monday, April 5, in a budget planning session at the school.

Texico Chamber of Commerce will host its annual awards banquet Tuesday, April 6, at the school cafeteria at 7 p.m. MST. Keynote speaker will be U.S. Sen. Harrison

"Jack" Schmitt. Tickets are \$7.50 each.

Texico-Farwell Senior Citizens will have their bi-monthly potluck supper and games night Thursday, April 8, at their building in Texico at 5:30 p.m. MST.

Farwell Convalescent Center Ladies Auxiliary will meet Monday, April 5, at the Center at 3 p.m. CST. All persons interested in the Center or the volunteer program are encouraged to attend.

Mark April 21 on your calendar as the day for Twin Cities Rabies Clinic at Texico City Hall from 2-5 p.m. MST. Rabies, distemper and parvo virus shots will be available at reduced rates from Dr. G.H. Kendall, a Clovis veterinarian.

To Subscribe
 Phone 481-3681

ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE ENMR TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th
 CLOVIS HIGH SCHOOL LECTURE HALL

REGISTRATION 9 A.M. - 10 A.M. (MST)

BUSINESS MEETING 10 A.M. 12 (MST)

ELECTION 5 DIRECTORS

REPORTS OF OFFICERS, DIRECTORS
 AND COMMITTEEMEN

DRAWING FOR DOOR PRIZES 12 NOON
 FOLLOWED BY A K-BOBS CATERED
 LUNCH IN SCHOOL CAFETERIA

OPEN HOUSE

ENMR HEADQUARTERS ON NORTH PRINCE
 2 P.M. - 4 P.M. (MST)

ATTEND YOUR COOPERATIVE ANNUAL MEETING!

did you know?



Many owners of SPS common stock are also customers who live within its 45,000-square-mile service area. Twenty-nine percent of the total shareholders live in the southwestern part of the United States. Of this group, 80% live in Texas and about one-half of the Texas shareholders live in the area served by Southwestern Public Service Company. SPS has common shareholders in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and 12 foreign countries.

Bill Helton, Assistant Secretary, Amarillo.

An energy-efficient electric water heater can save you money when installed close to the point of use. And, since the heater is glass-lined and fully-insulated, it keeps water hot longer. You can reduce the amount of water your household uses by filling the dishwasher to capacity before turning it on or by using the short cycle. Using your clothes washer only when you have a full load and taking showers rather than baths also can save money on water and electric bills.

Don Pemberton, Consumer Services Representative, Lubbock.

Keeping track of the amount of electricity your family uses is easy when you know how to read your own electric meter. Many customers are confused by the four or five dials they see on the meter, yet reading the meter is not difficult and may help you budget for your monthly electric bill even before it arrives. For complete instructions on reading your meter, check the back of the envelope your electric bill comes in or contact your local SPS office for the free booklet "Reading Your Meter."

Charlie McVay, Meterman Journeyman, Roswell.

Knowing what electricity is worth is worth knowing. For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.



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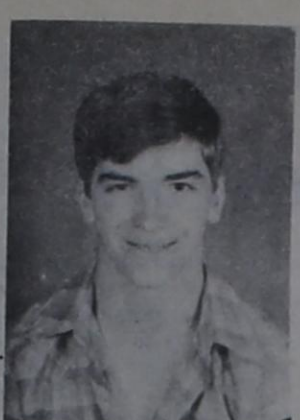
\$139.⁵⁰ Installed



KELLY DAVIS
Delegate



JENNIFER STANCELL
Alternate



GARY HASELOFF
Delegate



JAY ANDERSON
Alternate

Farwell Students Named For Boys, Girls State

Four Farwell High School juniors, two delegates and two alternates, will attend Boys and Girls State sessions this summer. They were chosen by the faculty members.

Chosen for Girls State, to be held at Texas Lutheran College in Seguin June 15-25, is Kelly Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis.

Girls State alternate is

Jennifer Stancell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Stancell. Selected to attend Boys State at the University of Texas at Austin June 5-11 is Gary Haseloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Haseloff.

Alternate is Jay Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Anderson.

The students were selected by the faculty members on the basis of character, citizenship, leadership, and personality.

To qualify for nomination, a student must be a junior and be carrying at least three solid subjects.

American Legion and Auxiliary posts throughout the

nation sponsor the Girls and Boys State programs, with American Legion Post No. 206 of Friona sponsoring the Farwell students.

The programs are for the purpose of providing citizenship training for boys and girls of high school age and to afford them the opportunity to live together as self-governing citizens.

At Girls and Boys State, the youth form their own governments, from city through national, where they run for offices, present and argue their own bills, and learn from actual experience how the legislative process works.

Water Deficits Noted Across Parmer County

The Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 is nearing completion of the pre-plant soil moisture survey in Parmer County. Preliminary data from the survey indicates soil moisture deficiencies (the amounts of water needed to wet the soil in the crop root zone to field capacity) range from less than four inches to more than eight inches in the county.

In the Rhea, Friona and Black communities the soil moisture deficiencies range generally from six to eight inches.

In the Farwell and Bovina communities the soil moisture deficiencies generally are less than four inches.

In the Clays Corner and Lazbuddie communities the soil moisture deficiencies are slightly over four inches. Soil moisture conditions in the Hub

community show about a two-inch deficit. The two-inch deficit area extends from Hub east to the Castro County line.

Farmers or irrigators may wish to consider rainfall probability in the irrigation decisions. From 1911 to 1980, the average precipitation received at the Amarillo weather station was: 0.94 of an inch in March, 1.35 inches in April, 2.88 inches in May, and 3.17 inches in June. Normally about 60 percent of the precipitation which falls is considered effective (enters the soil to a depth below the evaporation level).

Mike Risinger, Soil Conservation Service soil scientist in charge of the survey, cautions farmers that soil moisture conditions may vary from farm to farm and that each farmer should check the soil moisture conditions on his farm before he begins to irrigate.

Irrigation Field Day Scheduled For April 5

The Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District and the Agriculture Extension Service will conduct a pumping plant efficiency test on April 5, at 2 p.m. CST.

Jerry Walker, Soil Conservation Service Irrigation Engineer, will discuss irrigation system efficiency and irrigation metering equipment.

Leon New, Irrigation Specialist with Agriculture Extension Service, will evaluate the efficiency of an irrigation motor and pump, for both electric and natural gas plants.

This will take place on the Mike Grissom farm, located two miles north of the Oklahoma Lane intersection on Highway 1731, then one-quarter mile west on dirt road.

All Parmer County producers are urged to attend.

Highway Patrol Report

Texas Highway Patrol Sergeant Billy Scott, area supervisor of Parmer County, reports that for the month of February, the troopers investigated a total of ten accidents in this county.

According to Sgt. Scott, there

were no fatal accidents, five injury accidents injuring 12 persons, and five property damage accidents.

In District 5B, which includes the top 31 counties of the Texas Panhandle, there were 322 accidents investigated by the Texas Highway Patrol.

Highway Patrol Captain Bob Russell reports that the troopers investigated two fatal accidents with a total of three persons killed, 110 injury accidents with a total of 166 persons injured, and 210 property damage accidents.

Glaze Represents Bank At Stockholders' Meet

James B. Glaze of Muleshoe recently returned from Houston where he represented the Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe at the 37th Annual Stockholders' Meeting of the Federal Land Bank of Texas.

The meeting, held at the Westin Oaks Hotel, was attended by members of the 56 Federal Land Bank Associations in Texas. There were approximately 700 persons in attendance at the March 19 meeting.

In his report to the stockholders, Thomas H. Benson, Land Bank president, said that the demand for loans made 1981 the largest year in the Bank's history, with 3,638 loans closed for a total of \$408.2 million. This compares to 1980 figures of 3,774 loans closed for a total of \$322.3 million.

"While we see some real problems in extending credit, we do not see the demand lessening, and anticipate that our growth will continue," Benson said.

"In many sections of the state we are the only active long-term lender," he continued. "This we view as an opportunity as well as an awesome responsibility."

Keynote speaker for the meeting was Frank Naylor, Jr., under secretary for Small

Communities and Rural Development, United States Department of Agriculture, who said that people working in agriculture are paying more than their fair share for an economy and high-cost programs that are running out of control.

"There's a severe problem in agriculture today," Naylor said, "and many farmers are facing their second or third year of negative cash flow."

"We can't continue to face high interest rates that are two to three points higher than we can afford."

The Federal Land Bank of Texas makes long-term loans on farms, ranches and rural residences and currently has 39,059 loans for approximately \$2.1 billion outstanding.

The Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe makes and services loans in this area.

Members of the board of directors are: Gordon Duncan, president; James B. Glaze, vice-president; Jim Claunch, Arlin Hartzog, and William V. Gromowsky.

President of the Association is William C. Liles, who also attended the meeting.

For further information, contact: Federal Land Bank Association of Muleshoe, P.O. Box 424, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, Phone: 272-3010.

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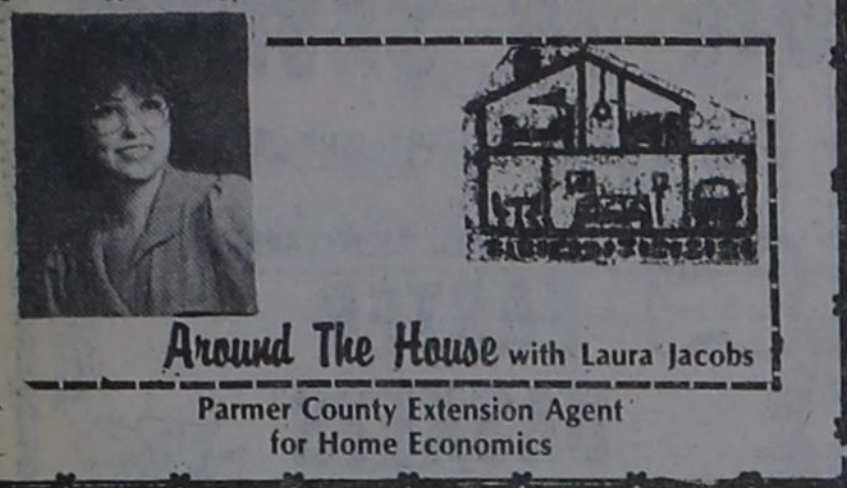
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ALLSUP'S HAS EVERY THING YOU WILL NEED FOR THE EASTER HOLIDAY!



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

With Easter right around the corner, I thought you might enjoy knowing more about the Easter Egg and some of its traditions.

Eggs were colored, blessed, exchanged and eaten as part of the rites of spring long before Christian times. As Christianity spread, the egg was adopted as a symbol of Christ's resurrection from the tomb.

In Slavic countries, baskets of food including eggs are traditionally taken to church to be blessed on Holy Saturday or before the Easter midnight Mass, then taken home for a part of Easter breakfast.

People in central European countries have a long tradition of elaborately decorated Easter eggs. Polish, Slavic, and Ukrainian people create amazingly intricate designs on the eggs. They draw lines with a wax pencil or stylus, dip the egg in color, and repeat the process many times to make true works of art. Every dot and line in the pattern has a meaning. Yugoslavian Easter eggs bear the initials "XV" for "Christ is Risen," a traditional Easter greeting.

The Russians, during the reign of the Tsars, celebrated Easter much more elaborately than Christmas, with Easter breads and other special foods and quantities of decorated eggs to be given as gifts. The Russian royal family carried the custom to great lengths, giving exquisitely detailed jeweled eggs made by goldsmith Carl Faberge from the 1880's until 1917.

In Germany and other countries of central Europe, eggs that go into Easter foods are not broken, but blown out. The empty shells are painted and decorated with bits of lace, cloth or ribbon, then hung with ribbons on an evergreen or small leafless tree.

The egg shell tree is one of several Easter traditions carried to America by German settlers, especially those who became known as Pennsylvania Dutch. They also brought the fable that, at this season, the Easter bunny delivered colored eggs for good children.

Easter is an especially happy time for children, and many Easter customs are made for their enjoyment. Hunting Easter eggs hidden around the house or yard is a universal game, and so are egg-rolling contests.

Many variations of egg rolling contests and games can be played. The egg rolling that takes place on the lawn of the White House or Capitol building has become an American tradition, having been started, according to legend, by Dolly Madison in the early 1800's. The American Egg Board provides specially-decorated eggs for the occasion. A similar event is held in New York's Central Park.

The United States, however, can hardly take credit for inventing the custom - egg rolling was mentioned in a Latin treatise back in 1684. In England and Scotland, children roll eggs downhill and the last child with an unbroken egg is the winner. In another version of egg rolling, the players push the egg to the finish line, using

only their noses. Very similar are egg races in which the players try to send blown eggs across the finish line by fanning them with a piece of cardboard or by blowing them.

In English villages until modern times, children have carried on an old sport called pace-egging. The name comes from Pasch, the word that means Easter in most European countries. This derives from Pesach, the Hebrew Passover, which falls at the same time of the year. Pace-eggers are much like Halloween trick-or-treaters. They go from house to house in costume or with paper streamers and bright ribbons attached to their clothes. Faces blackened or masked, they sing or perform skits, and demand pace-eggs, either hard-cooked colored eggs or substitutes like candy or small coins.

Decorating eggs - The egg's perfect shape has always inspired artists. It has been the palette for one of the most intriguing of folk arts in many cultures.

There is literally no end to the creative possibilities for individual expression on an egg shell. Eggs can be painted or colored with crayons or felt-tipped pens, turned into funny faces, topped with fantastic hats, trimmed with feathers or sequins, or simply dyed in an endless variety of hues. However you decide to do it, decorating eggs is fun for grownups as well as for kids.

Eggs to be decorated may be either hard-cooked or blown out of their shells. The hard cooked variety is a bit more sturdy for children to work with, while the blown egg shells are best if you're making an egg tree or want to keep the eggs on display for a considerable time.

If eggs are to be dyed, washing in a mild detergent solution helps to remove the oil coating so that the color adheres more evenly. Commercial egg dyes are available, especially at the Easter season. Food coloring works, too, but some craftsmen prefer to experiment with their own colors from nature. Eggs simmered in water to cover for 20 minutes with a teaspoon of vinegar and your choice of one of the materials below will produce a shade of the color shown. You'll have to use your own judgement about quantities. This is an art - not a science!

Materials and colors are as follows:
Fresh oregano or mint, beige; red cabbage leaves, blue; strong coffee, brown; walnut shells, buff; spinach, greyish gold/pink; carrot tops, greenish yellow;
Also, Yellow Delicious apple peel, lavender; onion skins, orange; and orange peels or thyme, yellow.
Shelled hard-cooked eggs may be marinated in beet juice to produce a red-purple color.

So, there you have it, everything you ever wanted to know about Easter Eggs.

This information came from the American Egg Board booklet, "Eggyclopedia." HAPPY EASTER EGG!

Speech Pathologist Gem Palmer Directing New Texico Program

by Connie Blue
"Many students don't realize they have a particular speech problem. It is my job to help them realize that a problem exists and then help the student correct it or compensate when necessary."

It may at first seem simple, but Gem Palmer's job of speech pathologist at Texico schools is quite complex and has proven to be a necessary and needed ancillary service for the school.

Keying on improving communication, Mrs. Palmer works with kindergarten through 12th grade students in improving articulation, language, stuttering, and voicing.

"Problems in these areas have nothing to do with intellect," she explains. "It could be just a bad habit, learning a sound incorrectly, or an immature speech pattern which may need a boost."

She gives the example of small children substituting "wabert" for rabbit as an articulation problem and stuttering as a repetition of sounds or words as "pppaper" or "I,I,I'm happy."

"Students may have a voicing problem which would include poor voice quality because of abused vocal chords, incorrect pitch levels or loudness of the voice. I point these problems out to the student and help him correct them."

Language problems, according to the pathologist, could range from poor vocabulary to poor syntax both verbally and graphically.

"When working with articulation problems, it is a matter of pointing out where the tongue and lips should go and having the students imitate. If the student can imitate the sound, the sound is then put into words, sentences, paragraphs and conversation until it has been mastered," she said.

Mrs. Palmer encourages her junior high and high school students to improve their knowledge about themselves. "I help them with learning the vital statistics about themselves. This information would be required in daily activities such as filling out job applications, using the telephone, interpreting signs, and grasping abstract ideas," she explained.

This is the first year for the speech program at Texico Schools, and Mrs. Palmer has spent many hours screening and testing students as well as developing forms and processes to meet New Mexico state standards. "I would like to get through all the paperwork so I can devote more time to working with the kids - I like that best," she commented.

Mrs. Palmer said that New Mexico public schools are required by the state to have a speech pathologist or show that

an effort has been made to hire a professional, to provide needed services for each student.

Regular classroom teachers also make referrals for screening. If a subsequent battery of tests reveals a significant difficulty, and parents approve, the student is then placed in Mrs. Palmer's program. She said she spends approximately 25 minutes, two days a week, with each student outside the classroom.

"In general, some problems are more easily corrected than others. With hard work and parental involvement, a small percentage of students may be released within a year. Other problems often require extensive treatment which could take several school years," she said.

To determine if the ancillary service should be terminated, Mrs. Palmer uses this criteria: "For articulation percentage of how many times a student can correctly produce a sound by himself in isolation, words, sentences, paragraphs, and

finally conversation. The final test is if the student can correctly produce the sound in conversation to a teacher or parent 90 percent of the time.

Mrs. Palmer received her master of science degree in communication disorders at Eastern New Mexico University in 1981, and her bachelor of science degree at Northwest Missouri State University in 1979.

"Next year should not be as difficult since I have screened every elementary student. Next year, I will only screen new students, kindergarten students, and teacher referrals," Mrs. Palmer said.

This screening is a quick process to see if a problem exists as far as oral communication. If she does see some difficulty, parental approval is requested for indepth testing.

If anyone has questions about the speech/language program, he can contact Mrs. Palmer at the elementary school, 482-3492.

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At Convention

Attending the recent state FHA-HERO meeting in Albuquerque were Texico chapter members, from left, Lydia Viescas, Esther Castillo, Anna Flores, and Anita Dimis. The foursome were accompanied

by their advisor, Kendale Burch. The Texico group was among the approximately 1100 persons at the convention, representing 112 chapters. [Photo courtesy of Texico Schools.]

Texico FHA Members Attend State Meet

Texico FHA-HERO members Anita Dimas, Esther Castillo, Anna Flores and Lydia Viescas attended the state FHA-HERO meeting in Albuquerque last weekend with their advisor,

Kendale Burch. The Texico group was among the approximately 1100 people present at the gathering at the Albuquerque Convention Center, representing 112 FHA-HERO New Mexico chapters.

This year's theme was "Let The Sun Shine In," and the convention center was decorated with banners created by each chapter represented.

Dr. James Kern, Human Relation Consultant from Laramie, Wyo., was the keynote speaker for the first general session. "Kids Are People Too" was the topic of Dr. Kern's speech.

The Texico members also took part in Idea Shops on topics such as self defense, dreams, speaking in public, teenage alcoholism, energy and your choices, nutrition for athletes, and healthy babies - chance or choice.

A banquet and installation of state officers concluded Friday's activities.

The Saturday morning schedule began with an address by Mrs. Alice King, first lady of New Mexico, on how FHA-HERO members "Let The Sun Shine In."

A business session closed the three-day meeting with all in attendance agreeing that the state meeting once again was the high point of the FHA-HERO year.



The Creative Woman

BY SHERYL BORDEN

Topics to be covered on "The Creative Woman" show next week will be candy molding, healthy snacks, color in decorating, and cooking with herbs and spices. These topics will be presented on April 6 and 10 on KENW-TV, Channel 3.

Martha Schueler from Friona is with the show once again, and this time she has lots of ideas for candy molding for Easter. She'll discuss the characteristics of the molding chocolate, show different molds available and demonstrate how to make these candies.

trate this principle with samples of draperies, upholstery and carpet.

Another guest on the show will be Mary Elen Payne, Extension home economist from Carrizozo, and she will talk about cooking with herbs and spices. She will talk about the history of cooking with spices and herbs and give some hints about storage and suggested usage of these products.

"The Creative Woman" is produced and hosted by Sheryl Borden. The show is seen on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m., and on Saturdays at 2 p.m.

Snacking can be good for us, depending on what we choose to eat - says Beverly Harder, home economist from Hereford. Mrs. Harder will talk about snacking as it pertains to different age groups and will illustrate samples of good, nutritious snacks.

Christi Clancy, interior decorator from Clovis will talk about the importance of color in decorating. She will illus-

Happy Birthday "Lois Lane"
The over the hill reporter for the Tribune.
(It happens to us all) April Fools

Attend Conference

Parmer County Commissioner Ernest Anthony, Jack Patterson and Raymond McGehee, and Parmer County Judge Porter Roberts attended the recent West Texas County Judges and Commissioner's Association Conference.

Conducted at the Hilton Inn in Amarillo, the Parmer representatives were among many from throughout the West Texas area who took part in the conference, which featured keynote speaker Max Sherman, former president of West Texas State University. Also traveling to Amarillo were Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. McGehee.

A Lesson In Speech

Gem Palmer, left, speech pathologist at Texico Municipal Schools, works with sophomore Terry Tubbs on improving his communication skills. Mrs. Palmer works with Texico students from kindergarten age through 12th grade helping to improve articula-

tion, language, stuttering and voicing. This is the first year for the speech program at Texico Schools. Public schools are required by the State of New Mexico to have a speech program with a professional pathologist.

Jose Cenicerros Has 1st Birthday

Jose M. Cenicerros celebrated his first birthday March 6. He is the son of Jose M. and Lucy Cenicerros of Farwell, and has a six-year-old sister, Angela.

Maternal grandparents are Julian E. and Angela Jaime of Farwell, and paternal grandparents are Eladio and Maria Cenicerros of Eagle Pass, Tex. At the party for his birthday, children played several games

before having cake and ice cream.

The honoree was presented with two birthday cakes, one shaped like a pickup truck with a camper, and the other shaped in the numeral one, both decorated in red and white.

Attending the gathering were Jose's mother, Lucy; his sister, Angela; grandmother Angela Jaime, and uncles and aunts, Laura, Joe, Julian, and Julieta, with cousins Michelle and Raquel.

Also attending the celebration were friends Bertha Arce, Lupe Arce, Chon, Michael and Christopher; Maria Rivera and Michael Lupe Saenz, Oscar and Blanca; Lilly, Veronica, Elizabeth and Melody Pineda; Josie and Edgar Marquez and Anthony Garcia, all of the Texico-Farwell area.

Aso, Juan and Mable Jaime and children, Junior, Robert, Patty, and Elizabeth, all of Muleshoe.

WORD of GOD

He Seeketh

And Jesus said unto him, This day is salvation come to this house, forasmuch as he also is a son of Abraham.

For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost.



JOSE CENICERROS

Luke 19:9-10

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Ramsey Bennett Helps Class Learn Child Development

While studying a unit on the physical growth and motor development of young children, Farwell High Child Development Class, taught by Martha Wheeler, had as a special guest, Ramsey Bennett, six-month-old daughter of Ricky and Ruth Anne Bennett.

The students observed that Ramsey is well along with the motor development that is considered "normal" for that age child. The students also learned that there is no exact "normal;" that each child has his own unique rate of growth and development.

Class members observed Ramsey and learned many things, including that Ramsey sits alone for long periods of time, holding her head erect continuously. She is well into the steps toward crawling, being able to raise up on hands and feet, and on carpet, will move along. She grasps playthings, and does a lot of "visually-directed reaching," a stage that follows "swiping at

toys. From six to 10 months, children develop the ability to transfer objects from one hand to another, and the class observed that Ramsey is quite proficient with this activity. Of course, many objects make a detour by way of her mouth in this transfer, the students found out, but this manipulation of objects will mature until Ramsey will be able to pick up small objects using just the thumb and forefinger.

The class learned that motor development follows distinct patterns. In general, the class was told, an infant develops vertically from his head to his feet, first moving and raising his or her head, using the arms, then hands, then later, legs and feet.

Another definite pattern of development is horizontally, from the mid-line out; using large arm movements first, then a swiping motion at toys, then as the "whole-hand grasp" develops, being able to

pick up items, then later, a "two-finger grasp."

Mrs. Wheeler told the class that important factors in the environment of young children that stimulate motor growth and development are nutrition, emotional contact, and visual and tactile stimulation. "Proper nutrition provides for proper growth and aids in resistance to diseases," she explained. "Serious malnutrition not only retards the growth and development of bones and muscles, but can also prevent the attainment of normal brain size and number of cells."

The class learned that emotional deprivation is so important that infants simply do not thrive and develop sufficiently if parents or other adults who care for them are indifferent and hostile. "Many studies show that infants in a moderately enriched visual and tactile environment show better motor development," Mrs. Wheeler told the class.



New Chairs

Members of Farwell Convalescent Center Ladies Auxiliary presented the Center with 24 new folding chairs this week. Shown with the brightly painted chairs are Auxiliary

volunteers Mary Mesman (left) and Liz Kaltwasser. The chairs, painted in bright yellow, are to be used in the Center's cafeteria and game room, and for special parties.

Style Show Presented For Sorority Meeting

A style show and shopping spree highlighted the recent meeting of Theta Rho chapter of ESA at the home of Joyce Williams. A Clovis women's clothing shop sponsored the style show.

During a business meeting it

Receives Honor

William G. Ory of Farwell, junior mechanical engineering major, has earned "distinguished student" status at Texas A&M University.

Recipients of the "distinguished student" honor must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio, out of a possible 4.0, during the most recent grading period.

Farwell Teachers Attend Convention

Three Farwell teachers were in El Paso March 11-13 to attend the International Reading Association State Conference.

Lynn Roberts, Pat Owen and Kay Ray were among reading teachers from all over the state attending the conference for reading levels from kindergarten through college.

Theme of this year's convention was "Learning To, Loving To Read."

Besides hearing many well known speakers from the reading field throughout the convention, the local women also participated in individual workshops, according to Mrs. Owen.

Son Born To Clay Robertses

Clay and Jana Roberts of Farmington, N.M., announce the birth of their first child, a son, who was born Monday, March 22.

The young man, named Robert Ryan, weighed seven pounds, four ounces, and was 19 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Jim Berry and Patsy Berry, both of Farwell, and the paternal grandparents are Bob Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., and Peggy Roberts of Albuquerque.

Great-grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Phares of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Roberts of Sanders, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Patman of Apache Junction, Ariz.

Hospital Notes

Joe Haseloff of Farwell is confined to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock this week where he is undergoing tests. It was not known at mid-week how long he would remain hospitalized.

Mrs. Nina Glasscock has been released from the hospital in Muleshoe and is recuperating at her home in Farwell.

Juanetta Anderson of Texico has been receiving medical treatment at a hospital in Lubbock.

Visits Here

Capt. Robert Haseloff is in Farwell this week visiting his father, Henry Haseloff, and his grandmother, Mrs. Hope Shuman, and other relatives in the area. Captain Haseloff has just completed a one-year tour of duty with the U.S. Air Force at K-2 Air Base in Taegu, Korea.

After a week or two here, he will report for duty in Madrid, Spain, where he will be stationed at Torrejon AFB for three years.

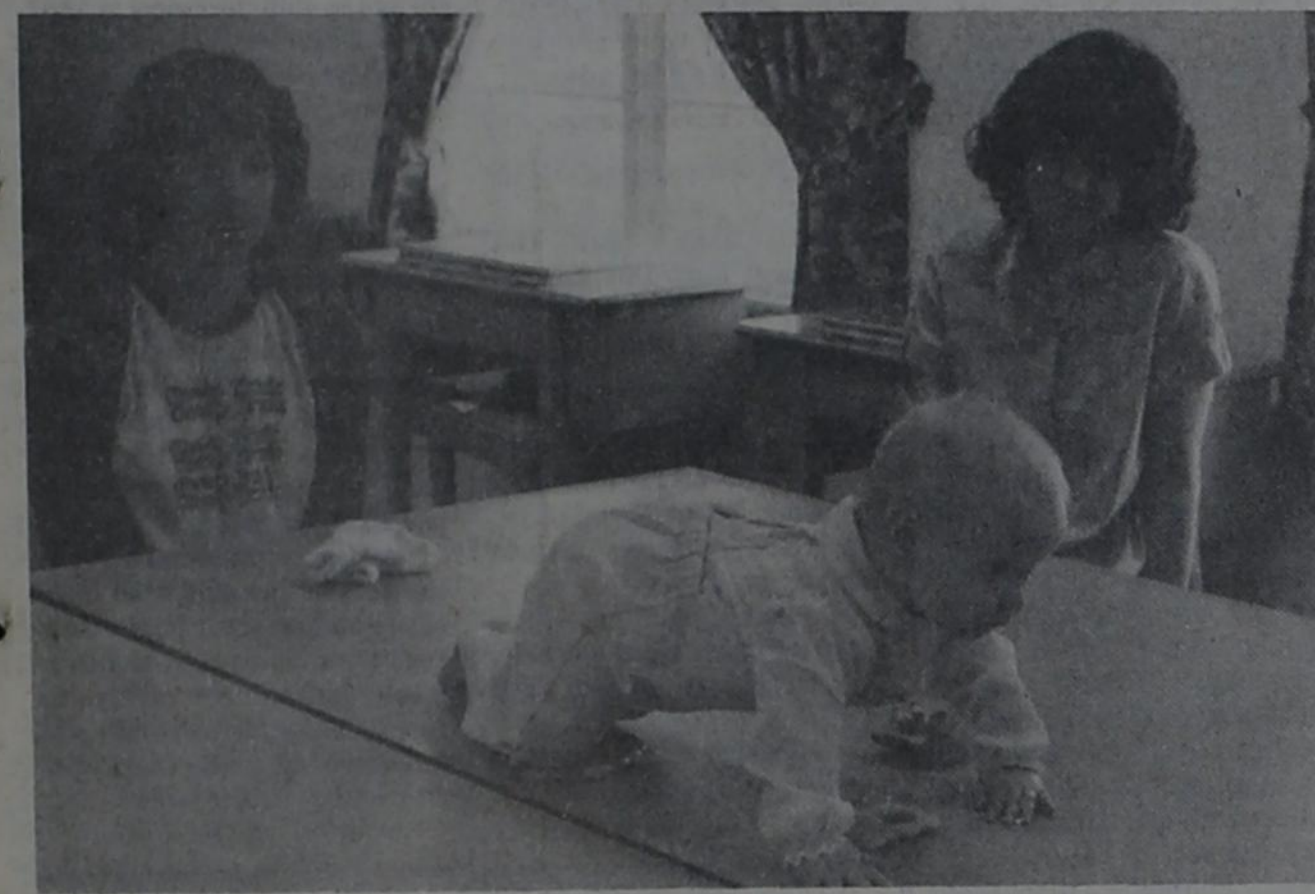
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Now Watch This, Class!

Six-month-old Ramsey Bennett, daughter of Ricky and Ruth Anne Bennett of Farwell, shows two Farwell High students what she and most other six-month-old babies are cap-

able of doing. Ramsey was the recent special guest "speaker" at the Farwell High School Child Development Class, taught by Martha Wheeler. Ramsey demonstrated to the

class that she is well along with her motor development skills and that she can sit alone for long periods of time, holding her head erect continuously. [Photo courtesy of Farwell High School.]

Cynthia Thigpen New Sorority President

Election of 1982-83 officers took place at the recent meeting of Alpha Rho Lambda Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, hosted by Gay

Brian Ecksteins Have 2nd Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Eckstein of Beaumont, Tex., are parents of their second child, a daughter, born Monday, March 29, at 3:40 p.m.

Cindy Gail weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth. She has a sister, Holly Beth, who is two years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Embry of Farwell, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eckstein of Portales.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Embry and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Engelking, all of Muleshoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Smith of Morton.

Floyd, Betty and Eldon Embry are in Beaumont to visit the Ecksteins and get acquainted with Cindy this week. Floyd and Eldon plan to return home in a few days; however, Betty will remain there awhile longer and then go on to Zapata where she will visit her parents, the E.E. Engelkings, before returning home.

Christian At Regional Meet

Texico City Clerk Marie Christian recently returned from the regional meeting of the New Mexico Municipal League at Santa Rosa.

While there, the 75 persons attending heard Al Romero, New Mexico Director of Department of Finance Administration, speak on the 1982-83 budgets.

Also, Bill Fulginiti, director of New Mexico Municipal League, spoke to the group on 1982 legislation which will affect municipalities.

Trimble Graduates From Law School

Celia D. Trimble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Trimble of Route 1, Texico, will receive the Juris Doctor degree from the School of Law, St. Mary's University of San Antonio at graduation exercises May 15. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.N. Foster of Farwell and of the late Maude Trimble of Bovina.

Celia attended Texico and Clovis schools, graduating from Clovis High School in 1971. She received her B.S.Ed. from Eastern New Mexico University in 1976, and her Master of Arts in Languages and Literature (English) in 1977. While at Eastern New Mexico University, she was employed as a graduate assistant and later as an instructor in Languages and Literature.

She was named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1981, and in addition belongs to Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, Women's Law Association, American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization for Women, Law Student Division of the

American Bar Association with section memberships in the sections of Real Property, Probate and Trusts, and Family Law, Student Division of the State Bar of Texas and is the former managing editor of the Wilan law school newspaper.

She also participated in the Mock Trial Competition sponsored by the American Trial Lawyers Association.

She is currently employed by Branton and Mendelsohn, Inc., a San Antonio law firm and holds a third-year certification from the State Bar of Texas allowing her to participate in the trial of cases in the Texas courts. She is also teaching as an instructor in the legal research and writing program at St. Mary's University School of Law.

She is married to Grady B. Jolley, formerly of Sweetwater, who will also receive the Juris Doctor degree from St. Mary's University School of Law on May 15.

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Marriage Licenses

Two marriage licenses were issued this week from the Farmer County Clerk's office.

The licenses were given to Randy Alan Herington and Carla Jo Reaves; and Mark Alan Neill and Lisa Stephanie Brockman.

Center Sets Egg Hunt

Farwell Convalescent Center annual Easter Egg Hunt has been set for April 9 at 3 p.m. CST, according to Linda Winegeart, activities director.

The event will be open to all area children up to 10 years of age, says Mrs. Winegeart.

TRIBUNE DEADLINES

News and Photos 5 p.m. Tuesday

News of Tuesday night events 9 a.m. Wednesday

Display Ad Copy 5 p.m. Tuesday

Classified Ad Copy Wednesday Noon

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Consider All-Risk Crop Insurance In '82 Plans

With the elimination of disaster provisions in current farm legislation, farmers have no public protection for their 1982 crops unless they sign up soon for all-risk crop insurance.

In past years, farmers had the federal disaster assistance program which shared some of the risk of a crop loss at little or no cost to the farmer. Now, however, they must take action, such as purchasing crop insurance, if they want to reduce their exposure to production risk, says an economist with the Texas A&M University System.

"All-risk crop insurance was introduced last year when the disaster program was scheduled to phase out," explains Dr. Steven C. Griffin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"It is largely a self-financed insurance program available through the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC) that allows a farmer to choose the level of protection he desires for a particular crop," Griffin says.

For instance, farmers can insure crops for 50, 65 and 75 percent of the average yield established for their particular farms. And they can choose among three price elections (the amount paid per pound or bushel of loss) for a total of nine different protection levels.

Cost of the insurance varies with the level of protection: the higher the price and yield guarantee, the greater the premium cost. Farms are also classified into yield and risk categories. Generally, the greater the average yield or production risk, the greater the premium cost per acre, the economist says.

Griffin suggests that farmers consider three things in trying to decide on crop insurance: the likelihood that the farm will suffer some crop loss in the coming year, the farm's financial ability to withstand such a loss, and the cost of the insurance.

Many agricultural lenders are already insisting that farmers review their risk

exposure before establishing annual lines of operating credit, says Griffin, so risk management is a key consideration.

FCIC premium rates are likely to vary considerably because the all-risk insurance program is still in its formative stages and is based on limited historical data, says the economist. However, with large-scale participation and several years of crop loss records, premium levels should become more realistic where they are now too high or low.

"In the meantime, any general recommendation is highly tentative and situation-specific," Griffin says.

By working through the expected gross receipts, amount of paid indemnity or premiums, and production costs of various yield outcomes, a farmer can evaluate whether or not to purchase crop insurance, and if so, at what level of coverage, he adds.

"Crop insurance will likely reduce long-term net profits," says Griffin. "At fair rates, farmers should expect to pay slightly more in premiums in the long-run than will be received through indemnity payments. On the other hand, short-run survivability may be significantly enhanced."

In analyzing crop insurance coverage, Griffin explains that the yield guarantee level is the most significant determinant of protection since indemnity payments are only paid when the actual yield falls below the yield guarantee. Once an indemnity payment has been triggered, only then do higher price elections help reduce the financial hardship of a crop loss.

For example, a Blacklands sorghum farmer with an average yield of 45 bushels might consider the highest yield guarantee—75 percent—(a yield guarantee of 34 bushels per acre) and the lowest price election option of \$2 per bushel. The example premium is \$4.15 per acre, not the lowest of all possible alternatives, but also not the highest. In this example, if the farmer's yield drops to 24 bushels per acre,

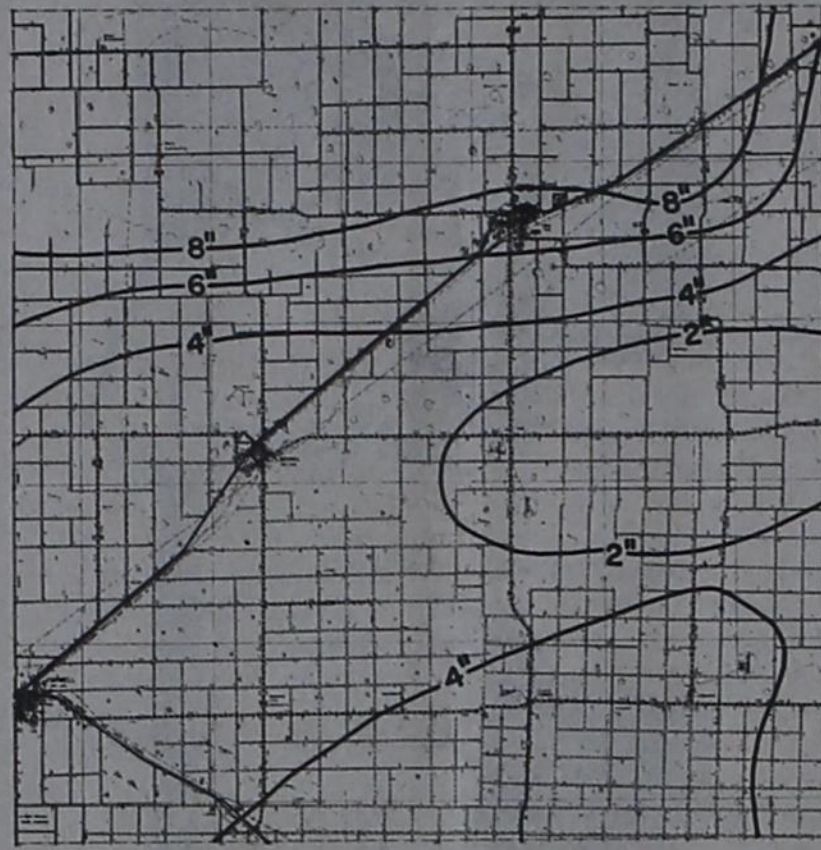
he will receive an indemnity payment on 10 bushels at \$2 per bushel.

A long run computer analysis performed by Griffin indicates that under this insurance option, production risk, measured in terms of below average net return variability, was reduced 41 percent. With higher levels of price protection, variability of income could be reduced another 10 percent but comes with the cost of \$1.65 per acre additional premium or a 28-cent reduction in long-run average net returns per acre.

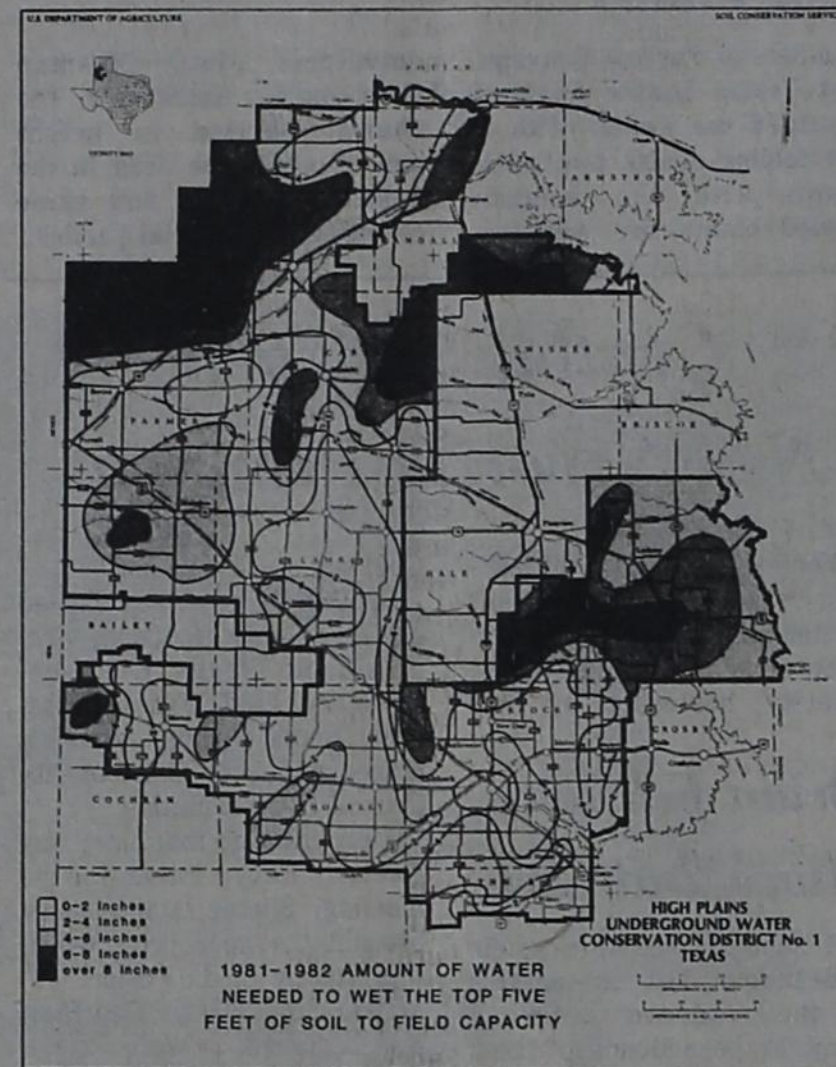
"Whether or not to purchase crop insurance is not an easy decision," notes Griffin. "In most cases the ultimate decision will reflect a trade-off between expected income and protection from production risk. Some benefits of reducing personal exposure to production risk are not easy to quantify, whether they be increased financial leverage or greater peace of mind. In the long run, survival in agriculture will depend on how farmers choose to manage their exposure to production risk."

Other considerations are that crop insurance premiums are tax deductible, they need not be paid until the crop is harvested, and the insurance policy can be used as collateral.

A good starting point for farmers considering all-risk crop insurance is to find out the premium schedule for his crops and farm classifications from an insurance representative. But, do not delay, some of the closing dates for '82 spring crops are close at hand, says Griffin.



PARMER COUNTY
1981-1982 AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO WET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL TO FIELD CAPACITY



HIGH PLAINS UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT No. 1 TEXAS
1981-1982 AMOUNT OF WATER NEEDED TO WET THE TOP FIVE FEET OF SOIL TO FIELD CAPACITY

From 2-8 Inches - -

High Plains Area Survey Shows Moisture Deficits

The annual pre-plant soil moisture survey over the Southern High Plains area is now complete. The soil moisture deficit, a measure of how much water is still needed to wet the soil in the crop root zone to field capacity, ranges from less than two inches of moisture needed in some areas to more than eight inches needed in other areas.

The wide range of moisture deficits over the 18-county area surveyed is generally due to differences in each soil's capacity to store moisture and to local rainfall patterns.

Other factors also affect the amounts of deficit recorded. In addition to precipitation and soil types, moisture deficits may be different due to individual farm management practices, the type of crops

grown in an area, and the amount of water a particular farmer applied late last growing season.

The soil moisture deficit was determined at 135 observation points, including over 50 new sites installed last fall, with the cooperation of the local landowners. Site selection was based on soil type and variation in the saturated thickness of the Ogallala aquifer.

Crews used a soil auger mounted on a small trailer to core the seven-foot holes at the new sites. At each site a neutron soil moisture probe was lowered down a two-inch diameter, thin-walled aluminum tube set to a depth of seven feet below land surface. Readings were taken at one foot intervals at each site. Soil

core samples were also taken at one foot intervals at each of the newly installed sites and tested at the soil physics laboratory at Texas Tech University, to determine their soil moisture content and bulk density. This information was correlated with data from the neutron probe readings at each site.

The survey is a cooperative effort by the Soil Conservation Service and the High Plains Undergrround Water Conservation District with support from the Texas Department of Water Resources. The SCS and Water District assumed responsibility for the program last year and developed a cooperative agreement to expand its data base.

Oliver Newton, an agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Lubbock, developed the original survey and maintained it for 15 years with technical assistance from the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, until Oliver recently retired.

The survey is an important tool for giving us a better picture of our soil moisture reserves over the entire area. It can help the farmer make more informed pre-plant irrigation decisions and help him avoid both over and under irrigating in the spring. It can also give an indication of potential dryland production.

The sample indicates general trends over the area, but does not predict exact soil moisture conditions on any given farm. Each landowner needs to check his individual farm soil moisture to determine his pre-plant moisture needs.

Baptist Women Present Home Mission Study

"The Challenge of the Cities" was the Home Mission Study Book that was presented church wide recently to a large crowd at First Baptist Church of Texico. The Wednesday night presentation was led by Mora Schlueter, chairman of The Baptist Women, in charge.

The meeting opened with the church pastor, Rev. Joel Horne, leading in prayer. David Miller, associate pastor, then led the congregation in singing "Send Me, O Lord, Send Me." Cheryl Smith accompanied at the piano.

Velma Kelley read the names of missionaries having birthdays on that date and then led in prayer.

Mrs. Schlueter discussed "The Christian Convention in New York," and special music, "People to People," was sung by David Miller with Mrs.

Smith accompanying at the piano. Shirley Miller, Mary Dell Brown and Nora Day gave an imaginary tour of New York City and Miami, Fla.

Other parts given included "The Church That is Dying," by Hayden Smith; "The Church That Became its Own Mission," by Cheryl Smith; and "The Church That is Starting," by Frank Ancira.

Rev. Horne gave the closing remarks pertaining to "The Church That is Coping" and "Missions in Any Language." Eva Ancira dismissed the meeting with prayer.

ROTC Fun Run Set At ENMU April 24

Eastern New Mexico University ROTC Detachment will host its Fourth Annual ROTC Fun Run at the Greyhound Arena parking lot off of US Highway 70 Saturday, April 24.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. MST for those who do not pre-register with the event getting underway at 9 a.m.

Entry fee is \$5 and all finishers will be awarded T-shirts.

Two separate courses are available, including a 3,000 meter course, (1.86 miles) or the 10,000 meter course, (6.2 miles).



That much misused word "chauvinist" was derived from the name of a soldier under Napoleon, Nicolas Chauvin. His shameless sycophancy led to his name becoming a word meaning blind attachment to a group.

Both courses will be entirely on paved roads. There are 15 different age groups who may enter, and trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place winners in each age group.

There will also be a team run consisting of six team members. Winners in this event will be determined by totaling the times of all six team members.

Teams may compete in the 10,000 meter run only. Team members are also eligible for individual awards.

Trophies will be awarded for first and second place teams,

and winning team members will receive an individual medal.

For further information, phone 505-562-2380, or stop by the Tribune office for an entry form.

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Lung Association Offers Help For Breathless

Practice pursed-lip breathing! Learn how to cough! Exercise your muscles!

These are just a few of hundreds of suggestions in "Help Yourself To Better Breathing," a new booklet offered by the American Lung Association of Texas especially for persons with emphysema and chronic bronchitis.

Chock-full of excellent "how-to" hints, this large-size, 24-page booklet is illustrated by famous artist Roy Doty. There are first-person stories about how people have learned to cope with breathlessness. And specific directions on how to clear breathing passages of mucus.

Exercises for postural drainage and building stamina are illustrated.

Another section of this bright, helpful booklet identifies troublemakers, such as air pollution, extremes of weather, infections, and smoking, and how to avoid them.

"Help Your Medicines Help You" describes various medicines and the importance of working closely with a phy-

sician. There are spaces within the booklet to write individual directions for taking each medicine.

Breathing aids, such as nebulizers, respirators, oxygen, humidifiers, and vaporizers are described. There is even a section on eating to feel better.

The "Keep Living Your Life" chapter can help people suffering from chronic bronchitis or emphysema lead full, enjoyable lives despite their illness.

The booklet is used by participants in the Lung Association's Breathing Clubs, the exercise and education program for adults who have breathing problems.

"Help Yourself To Better Breathing" and information on Breathing Clubs are available from the American Lung Association of Texas, the "Christmas Seal" People. Write ALAT, 7701 North Lamar Blvd., Suite 104, Austin, Texas 78752-1088, 512/458-2206, Operator for Enterprise #86761 (toll free). It's a matter of life and breath.

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All Four Wolverine Teams Win Texico Invitational

Both the high school and junior high school boys and girls track teams at Texico won first place at last Saturday's Wolverine hosted invitational, besting all other teams entered in the event.

The high school girls barely edged out cross-country rival Melrose, winning first place with 55 points, a mere one point advantage over the Lady Buffs, who had 54.

Dora took third with 45 points, followed by Farwell who had 43, and Floyd with 35.

Ruth Scott took first place in the discus event with a toss of 82'9". Scott was also first in the shot put event with a measurement of 29' 7/4". Cassie Chavers took 6th in that event at 25'9".

Valda Cavallero placed 4th in the high jump with a measurement of 4'4", and Helen Boorman placed 1st in the 100 yard dash with a time of 12.72.

In the 880 yard dash, Ruth Scott was 2nd at 2:48.72. In the 440 yard relay, runners Carinna Hungerford, Lisa Crooks, Toby Odle and Helen Jo Boorman placed 2nd with a time of 56.38.

The same runners took first place in the 880 yard relay with a time of 1:57.41, and in the 880 yard medley relay, the same four placed 2nd with a time of 2:04.61.

In the mile relay, Carinna Hungerford, Ruth Scott, Toby Odle and Lisa Crooks took 2nd. Dana Morris placed 5th in the 80 yard low hurdles with a time of 14.78.

The high school boys won their division with a total of 92 points. Second place went to Roy with 53, and in third place was Farwell with 35 points. James Robinson took 3rd in

the shot put event with a measurement of 38'4", and Alan Hadley placed 3rd in the javelin throw with a toss of 129'11".

Tommy Boorman placed 1st in the discus at 112'5", and Jeff Holland took 5th in that event with a throw of 98'11".

Joe Steward placed 3rd in the high jump with a measurement of 5'8". Brad Steward had 1st place in the long jump at 17' 11/2".

In the two mile run, Arturo

Ibarra took 1st with a time of 11:46.48, and in the 120 yard high hurdles, Brad Steward took 1st place with a time of 16.80.

Willie Bibbs ran for 4th in the 100 yard dash with a time of 11:50, and Arturo Ibarra had a time of 5:27.62 for 3rd place in the one mile run.

In the 440 yard dash, Craig Horne ran for 2nd with a time of 54.42. Brad Steward took 2nd and James Kelley 3rd in the 180 yard low hurdles. Steward had a time of 22.30, Kelley had 23.76.

In the 220 yard dash, Earl Bibbs took 3rd with a time of 25.19.

Texico boys took three 1st place wins in the relay events, including the 440 with a time of 47.95, the 880 with a time of 1:38.39, and the mile relay at 3:57.58.

In the mile medley relay, Texico ran for 3rd with a time of 4:19.78.

Thirteen teams competed in the high school boys event.

Texico Junior High girls tied for first place with Elida, each tallying 51 points.

Ft. Sumner took 3rd with 39 points, followed by Logan with 36 and Tatum with 32.

Karen Snodgrass took 1st place in the high jump with a measurement of 4'9".

In the shot put event, Cheryl Scott placed 3rd at 25'11/4", while Rae Lynn Longo took 6th at 24'.

In the discus, Cheryl Scott took 1st with 73'4/4", and Rae Lynn Longo took 4th at 61'7/4".

In the 660 yard run, Maria Jiminez placed 3rd at 2:03.68, Tonya Dunsworth was 4th at 2:04.93, and Loretta Gonzalez

took 6th at 2:06.50.

In the 880 yard relay, a 1st was won by Lucia Jesko, Cheryl Scott, Karen Snodgrass, and Michelle Lebow with a time of 2:04.07.

A 2nd place was won in the 880 yard medley relay by runners Lucia Jesko, Eldonna McCormack, Michelle Lebow, and Karen Snodgrass with a time of 2:13.17.

In the mile relay, a 1st was won by Michelle Lebow, Cheryl Scott, Karen Snodgrass, and Tonya Dunsworth with a time of 4:58.78.

Texico Junior High boys also took 1st place in the meet with a total of 73 points.

The boys won seven 1st place medals in individual events, including the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash by Billy Bibbs, and the 120 yard low hurdles by Rusty McCormack.

A 1st place was won in the 440 yard relay by Kyle Snipes, Stanley Cross, Buddy Adkins and Buck Gaddis.

The 880 yard relay runners also took 1st place, including Buck Gaddis, Stanley Cross, Jay Robinson and Ronnie Galvan.

A 1st place was won in the 880 yard medley relay by Rusty McCormack, Buck Gaddis, Ronnie Galvan and Jay Robinson, and another 1st place was won in the mile relay by Billy Bibbs, Jay Robinson, Rusty McCormack, and Ronnie Galvan.

Billy Bibbs took 2nd place in the long jump event, and Buck Gaddis took 4th.

Kyle Snipes ran for 3rd in the 440 yard dash, while Jimmy Edge took 3rd in the 880 yard dash.

took 4th place in the Texico meet.

David Rubio took 4th in the 70 yard high hurdles, and placed 5th in the 120 high hurdles.

Kevin Owen placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash, and took 4th in the 220 yard dash.

In the 440 yard relay, Allen Spence, Stephen Jaime, David

Rubio and Kevin Owen ran for a 4th place win.

In the 880 yard medley relay, Blake Kelley, Jason Schilling, Bobby Ford, and Allen Spence took 5th place.

Jesse Anzuldua tossed for 4th

place in the shot put event, and to 3rd place in the discus throw.

Blake Kelley took 5th in the pole vault and Kevin Owen took 2nd in the high jump.



RUTH SCOTT
Player of the Year



TRACY DOBBS
2nd Team All-State

Scott Player Of Year, Dobbs Named All-State

For the second consecutive year, Texico junior Ruth Scott has been named by New Mexico Class A basketball coaches as Player of the Year for her talent on the roundball court.

Another Lady Wolverine, senior Tracy Dobbs, was named to the second team All-State honor.

"Both Ruth and Tracy are a credit to Texico High School," said their coach, Roy King.

"As for Ruth, I've never had a player who wanted to play basketball more than she does. You can't keep her out of the gym. She skips lunch to shoot and she usually stays 30-45 minutes after everyone else has left practice."

The coach said that Dobbs "was a big key in our winning 23 games this year. She is an excellent ball handler and floor leader. We will miss her leadership and playing ability next year."

Scott led her team in scoring, rebounding and steals this year, in addition to being the leading free throw shooter with a 75.8 percentage for the season. The 5'11" center completed 235 baskets out of 443 attempts this year for a 53 percentage.

This will be Scott's third year on the All-State team, and next year will be her fourth year as a Lady Wolverine starter.

Dobbs scored 262 points for the season, averaging 9.7 per game. She averaged 4.3 rebounds, had 42 steals and led

the team in assists with 132. King said that Dobbs completed 95 out of 284 field goals for a 33.5 percent, and hit on 72 of 107 free throws for a 67.3 percentage.

Both Dobbs and Scott were selected to the EPAC All-Tournament team this year, as well as being named to the Roswell Goddard All-Tournament team. In addition, Scott was named Most Valuable Player at that event.

Scott was also named to the Farwell All-Tournament squad, and Dobbs was a member of the Golden Spread East-West All-Star game.

Lazbuddie Girls, Boys - -

Thinclads Take Places At Sundown Track Meet

Lazbuddie tracksters competed in the Sundown meet last Saturday, the boys earning enough points to take 4th place, the girls placing 10th.

The running Longhorns totaled in with 69 points, not far behind first place winner Amherst who had 75 points.

Individual results show Jerry Steinbock with a 1st place win in the pole vault event with a measurement of 12'. Jeff Jesko captured 3rd in that event, throwing 11'6".

In the high jump, Casey McBroom placed 3rd at 5'10", and in the shot put, Joe Gonzales threw 43' 3/4" for a 3rd place win.

Jeff Jesko had a 3rd place in the long jump with a measurement of 19' 5/4", while Terry Steinbock placed 4th in that event at 18'6".

Joe Gonzales threw the discus 119'6" for a 2nd place win.

In the 100 meter high hurdles, Ariel Sanchez placed 5th at 17:35, and in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles, Sanchez took 5th at 43:16.

Lonnie Nail placed 2nd in the

800 meter run at 2:10:25, while Terry Jesko took 6th in the 1600 meter run at 5:17:51.

The Lady Longhorns ran for 10th place with a total of 25 points. Becky Schacher took 6th in the long jump event at 14'9", while Carolyn Nail placed 4th in the 1600 meter run at 6:30:75.

Nail also ran for 4th in the 3200 meter run with a time of 14:22:35. Cynthia Everett took 5th in that event at a time of 15:15:19.

In the 1600 meter relay, the girls placed 3rd with a time of 4:35:99. Runners were Sharon Glover, Susan Glover, Becky Schacher and Stacy Ivy. In the 400 meter relay, the team took 6th with a time of 55:15.

Runners were Stacy Ivy, Ginny Guy, Susan Glover, and Becky Schacher.

Both the boys and girls teams, including the junior high teams, will compete at Meadow Saturday, April 2.

District competition will be Tuesday, April 6, for the girls, and April 22 for the boys. Both meets are at Sundown.



Almost Over

Joe Steward of Texico pours himself over the high jump bar during last Saturday's Texico Invitational Track Meet. Steward took 3rd place in the event with a jump of 5'8", helping his team to take an overall first place win in the meet with a total of 92 points. Looking on with added support is Lloyd Williams who did not compete due to an ankle injury. [Texico Photo by Connie Blue.]

Running Steers, Steerettes Win Ribbons At Texico Meet

With 43 points, Farwell varsity girls garnered a 4th place team win at Saturday's Texico Invitational Track Meet.

"The girls did a super job," said coach Mike Prokop, adding that this Saturday the Steerette thinclads will compete in District 3-AA competition on the Farwell track.

"We need some town support for the district meet. We've got some real good track girls and I think the town needs to come out and see them in action," he said.

At the Texico meet, Johanna Mesman took 1st place in the mile run with a time of 6:09:42.

Another 1st was taken by Jane Ward in the 100 meter hurdles with a time of 17.79.

Cynthia Ancira also won a 1st place for the Steerettes in the high jump, clearing 4'10".

In the 220 yard dash, Jennifer Williams placed 3rd at 29.94, and Ancira placed 5th at 30.41.

Williams took 5th in the 100 yard dash with a time of 13.10.

In the shot put event, Suzahn Inman placed 2nd with a toss of 29'6".

Johanna Mesman took 3rd in the 880 meter run with a time of 2:51, while Geretta Hutchins placed 5th at 2:56 in that event.

Jane Ward took second in the long jump with a measurement of 13'5".

Results of the Friona meet, conducted two weeks ago, are

as follows:

Farwell tied for 5th place with Amherst with 49 team points.

Two mile run, 1st place, Johanna Mesman, 13:51:66. Mile run, 1st place, Johanna Mesman, 6:15.

100 meter hurdles, 1st place, Jane Ward, 17.81; Long jump, 3rd place, Jane Ward, 14'11 1/4"; 5th place, Cynthia Ancira, 14'1".

Triple jump, Jennifer Williams, 4th place, 30'6 3/4"; high jump, Cynthia Ancira, 5th place, 4'6".

Discus, Suzahn Inman, 6th place, 75'. 800 meter run, Geretta Hutchins, 7th, 2:57.

440 yard relay, 5th place, 6:4:36. Runners were Jane Ward, Suzahn Inman, Jennifer Williams and Cynthia Ancira.

With 35 points, Farwell varsity boys placed 3rd at the Texico meet, falling behind 1st place Texico with 92 points, and 2nd place Roy with 53.

Farwell boys placed second in the 440 yard relay, with runners Santiago Lucio, Jimmy Bernal, Raymond Sierra and Roger Robertson.

In the 880 relay, the same runners took 2nd place.

In the 100 yard dash, a time of 10.8 was good enough for a second place win by Santiago Lucio, and in the 880 yard run, Jimmy Bernal took second with a time of 2:16.

Felix Lucio took 5th in the mile run, and Raymond Sierra placed second in the long jump event with a measurement of 17'10 1/2".

Roger Robertson placed second in the pole vault with a measurement of 9'7" and in the discus throw, Raymond Sierra placed 2nd.

Farwell Junior High girls

placed in only one event, with Camille Buchenau taking 3rd place in the 200 yard dash.

Coach Mike Martin said he did not take a full team to the Texico meet due to spring break.

The junior high boys, coached by Jerry Dee Owen, tallied in with 29 1/2 points to



Tennis developed from an ancient Greek handball game.

take 4th place in the Texico meet.

David Rubio took 4th in the 70 yard high hurdles, and placed 5th in the 120 high hurdles.

Kevin Owen placed 3rd in the 100 yard dash, and took 4th in the 220 yard dash.

In the 440 yard relay, Allen Spence, Stephen Jaime, David

Rubio and Kevin Owen ran for a 4th place win.

In the 880 yard medley relay, Blake Kelley, Jason Schilling, Bobby Ford, and Allen Spence took 5th place.

Jesse Anzuldua tossed for 4th

place in the shot put event, and to 3rd place in the discus throw.

Blake Kelley took 5th in the pole vault and Kevin Owen took 2nd in the high jump.

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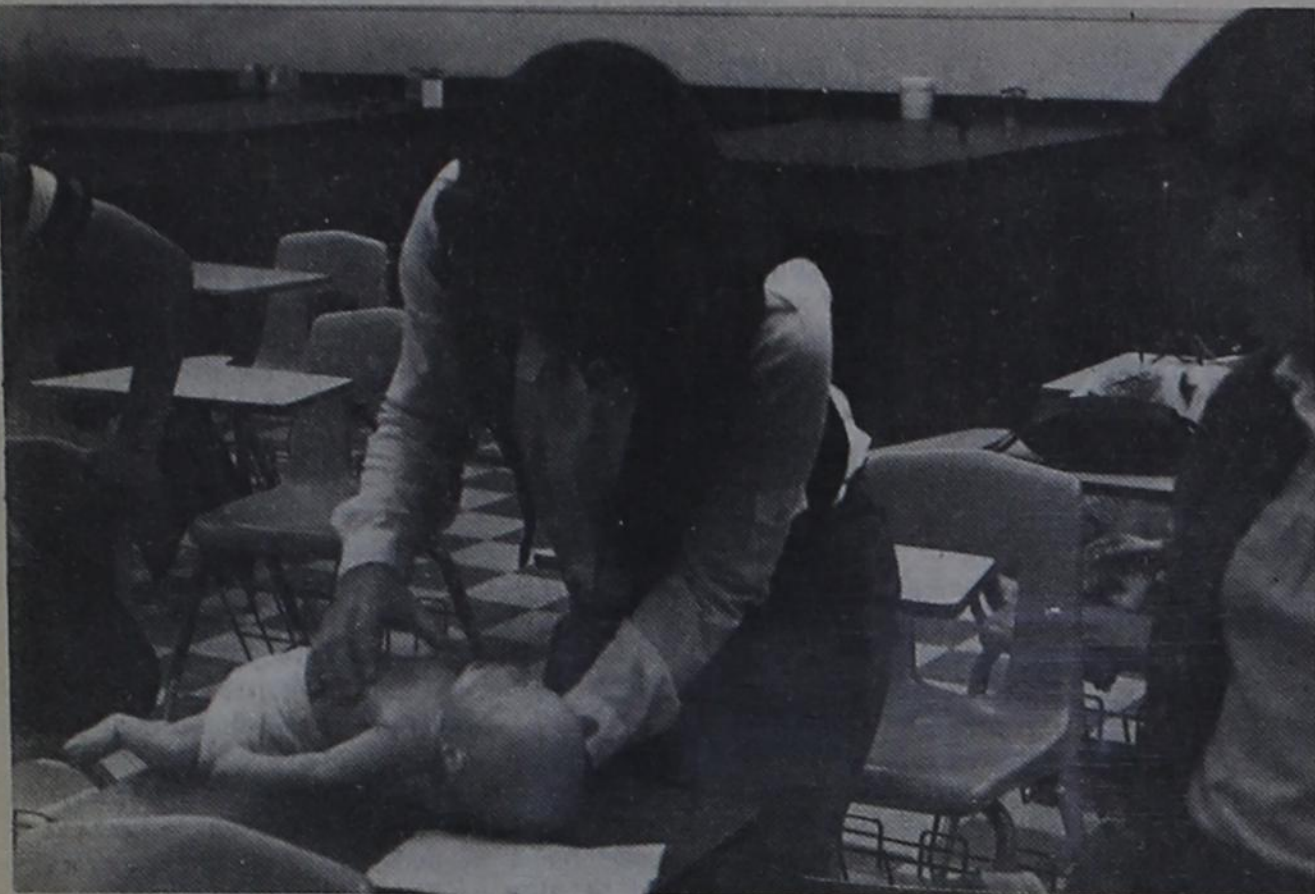
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Infant CPR Training

Students at Joyce Baker's Farwell High School biology class received five days of instruction in Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation [CPR] recently. District Red Cross Coordinator Pat Fleming of Friona, and Farwell Volunteer Firemen and EMTs Robert White and Mike Camp were instructors for the class. The students were taught how to open obstructed airways, how to breathe for a person and how to create a heartbeat, using special CPR mannequins provided by the American Heart Association. They were

taught how to provide resuscitation on both adults and infants. Mrs. Baker said at the end of the training all of her students passed the CPR test. [Photo by Farwell Schools]

FIRE CALLS

Farwell Volunteer Fire Department and the Texico Volunteer Fire Department each report receiving no emergency or fire calls this week.

Courthouse Notes

Instrument report ending March 23, 1982 in Parmer County Clerk office, Bonnie Warren, County Clerk
 WD - Jack F. Smith et al - Jack Smith - Part of Sec. 70, Blk. H Kelly
 WD - Friona State Bank - Friona Public Library - Lots 21 thru 24, Blk. 63 Friona
 WD - A.H. Haseloff - Michael H. Haseloff - E 47' lot 4 & W 13' lot 5, Blk. 4, Mimo Add. Farwell
 WD - Michael H. Haseloff - Daren Sudderth - E 47' lot 4 & W 13' lot 5 Blk. 4, Mimo Add. Farwell
 OGL - Preston Cargile - J.D. Cobb - W 1/2 Sec. 17, T15S, R2E
 WD - Warranty Deed
 OGL - Oil & Gas Lease

Political Announcements

The Tribune is Authorized to make the following political announcements, subject to the Primaries May 1, 1982.

Democratic

COUNTY TREASURER
 Benna Felts
 (re-election)
 Anne Norton 27-4tp

COUNTY JUDGE
 Porter Roberts
 (re-election) 30-1tc

COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT 4
 Raymond McGehee
 (re-election)
 Raymond Treider Jr. 30-1tc

COUNTY CLERK
 Bonnie Warren
 (re-election) 28-6tc

DISTRICT JUDGE
 Jack D. Young 30-1tc

DISTRICT CLERK
 Cynthia Thigpen
 Marjorie Watkins 30-1tc

JUSTICE OF PEACE,
 PCT. 1
 Albert H. Smith 30-1tc

Republican

COMMISSIONER
 PRECINCT 2
 Dale Hart 30-1tc

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On Your Payroll

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Room 240, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Old Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Pho. 202-224-3121.

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, U.S. House of Representatives, 1610 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Pho. 202-225-4005.

State Sen. Bill Sarpalus, Texas Senate, P.O. Box 12068, Capitol Station, Austin, Tx. 78711.

House Speaker Bill Clayton, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, Tx. 78769, Pho. 512-475-3400.

SEE THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE - 160-acre farm-land, 1/2 mile south of Farwell, by owner. Call 965-2740. 27-4tp

GARAGE SALE - 304 3rd St., Farwell, Saturday, April 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 30-1tc

FOR SALE - 2-bedroom house, by owner. Easy terms, low financing. Call after 7 p.m. 806/965-2982. 28-6tc

CARD OF THANKS

The families of Ray Jesko and Ruth Crane wish to thank you for your loving concern for our mother, Susie Jesko. 30-1tp

BIG RUMMAGE SALE - April 16 and 17, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Old Okla. Lane Farm Supply building across from Sherley-Anderson-Pitman elevator in Farwell. 30-2tc

CALL 825-3344 to order Amway Supplies. 28-3tp

GARAGE SALE - Saturday, April 3, 709 Ave. F, Farwell, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 137 gallon stock tank, 2 saddles, tack, etc., books, clothes, misc. 30-1tc

WILL BUY used air conditioners. We service refrigerated and evaporative coolers. Haney's Swap Shop, Farwell, phone 481-9511. 30-4tc

WILL MOW yards this summer. Phone 481-9981, Linda and Steve Geries. 29-2tp

FOR SALE - Kawasaki mini bike \$175; 20-inch bicycle \$25; long bed camper shell \$25; skis, 7 1/2 boots, poles and carrier \$20; 8 mm movie camera and light bar \$35; new portable catalytic camping heater \$30; standard size ping pong table \$40. Call 482-9317. 30-1tc

FOR SALE - New IH 5000 Swather, diesel, hydrostat, cab, air, 14 ft. single auger with platform and gauge wheels. Wooley International, West Highways 70-84, Muleshoe. 29-tfnc

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60633



"GOOD FRIDAY"

There has been much debate among theologians as to whether the Lord Jesus Christ was actually crucified on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday. Traditionally, of course, it is supposed to have taken place on Friday, but this writer has never been able to get very excited about such details. What matters is that Christ, the Creator, God in flesh, died in shame and disgrace and agony for sins He had never committed—for your sins and mine.

But have you ever considered that this in itself is not necessarily good news? Many an innocent person has died in the place of some guilty criminal who has gone free through some miscarriage of justice. We didn't see anything good about this. When St. Peter addressed his kinsmen he blamed them for the crucifixion of Christ, saying: "Jesus of Nazareth, a man approved of God among you... as you yourselves also know... ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slain" (Acts 2:22-23), and later he faced the Supreme Court of his nation and charged them with His death (Acts 4:5-11).

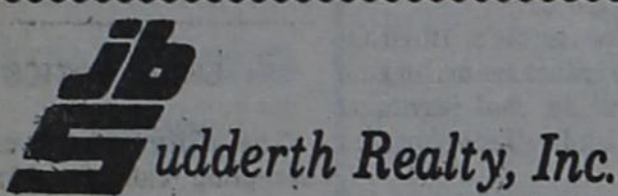
What then was "good" about the death of Christ? Well, we come to this when we reach the Epistles of Paul in our Bibles. There the chief of sinners, saved by grace (I Tim. 1:15) exclaims: "He gave Himself for me" (Gal. 2:20). He says: "God hath made Him to be sin for us... that we might be made the righteousness of God in Him" (II Cor. 5:21). He does not blame us for Christ's death—though our sins helped to nail Him to that cross—but proclaims the glad news that "We have redemption through His blood, the forgiveness of sins, according to the riches of His grace" (Eph. 1:7). And why did He do this for us? "That in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us through Christ Jesus" (Eph. 2:7).

So, for us who have trusted Christ as our Savior, the death of Christ at Calvary is indeed good news. We rejoice in it, sing about it, preach about it, and about all it has accomplished for a lost humanity. Little wonder Paul declared: "God forbid that I should boast," except in one thing: "the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Gal. 6:14).

FARWELL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. AUTO-FIRE-CASUALTY 509 Ave. A - Ph. 481-3671	CAPITOL FOODS 	Farwell Church Of Christ Ralph Gates - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
WORLEY MILLS INC. P. O. BOX 426 FARWELL, TEXAS 79325	ROSE DRUG & GIFT SHOP Prescriptions a Specialty 481-3281	Texico First Baptist Church Joel Horne - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO. Woodrow Lovelace	CECIL'S TEXACO Ph. 481-9937	Farwell First Baptist Church Dudley Bristow - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
SHERLEY-ANDERSON-PITMAN, INC.	THE CITIZENS BANK Texico Branch Complete Bank Service Member FDIC	Assembly Of God Rev. A.W. Harris Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.
CECIL'S TEXACO	THE CITIZENS BANK	San Jose Catholic Church Fr. Juan Jose Montoya, OFM Sunday Mass - 9 a.m. [MST] Confessions Sunday - 8:30 a.m. [MST] Phone [505]763-6468
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	United Pentecostal Church Rev. L.L. Harris - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Worship - 7:30 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Calvary Baptist Church Orbin Snodgrass - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	New Light Baptist Church Thomas J. Spikes - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Allen C. Forbis - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Howard Rhodes - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Temple Baptist Church FUNDAMENTAL INDEPENDENT For Information Call 481-9208
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Bob Reid - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Lariat Church Of Christ L.L. Ginning - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
LOVELACE OIL CO.	CECIL'S TEXACO	Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church Donald Holladay - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m.

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Unique design and luxury master suite are only part of the special appeal of this 4-2-2 brick custom home. 2 fireplaces, prestige neighborhood.

Nice 2-bedroom, 1 bath home, sunce, fenced backyard, good location. **SOLD**

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160 acres Pleasant Hill area. One 8-inch well, one tailwater pit with pump. Lays nearly perfect. Priced to sell.

160 acres irrigated, adjoining Far-Tex Feedlot.

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160 acres irrigated, southwest of Farwell.

320 acres, 2 8-inch irrigation wells with motors and one large tailwater pit with pump. Lays nearly perfect. Priced to sell. Terms. Pleasant Hill area. Will split into two separate 160-acre tracts.

140 acres irrigated with circle sprinkler southwest of Muleshoe.

320 acres irrigated, well improved, good water, good house, large insulated shop, east of Farwell.

466 acres, irrigated, 4 miles east of Bovina on highway. Lays nearly perfect.

313 acres irrigated, on highway southeast of Friona.

Steer Golfers Net 5th In Farwell Tournament

The Steer golf team totaled in with a score of 350 Monday to take 5th place in the Farwell Boys Invitational golf tournament played at Farwell Country Club.

Placing 1st in the event was Denver City with a team total of 330, followed by Friona with 337, Sanford-Fritch with 341, and Littlefield with 347.

Coach Mike Martin was pleased with his team's results, saying, "We knocked off 90 strokes from our last

tournament score. We played very well out there."

Brent Green ended his day with a score of 82, followed by Nicky Liethen with 84. Rocky Ford had 90; Dale Sikes, 94; Dennis Dollar, 104; and Ricky

Sikes, 115.

Both the boys and girls golf teams from Farwell will compete in district competition next week, playing the first round at Vega on Monday and the second round at Farwell on Wednesday.

Gymnasts Compete At Lamesa Event

Several members of the Gymnastics Elite Club of Farwell participated in a West Texas Tumbling Association meet sponsored by the Lamesa Boys Club team, Saturday, March 27.

Those competing and receiving awards were SueAnn Malone, 3rd place floor, 3rd

trampoline; Riley Malone, 1st place floor, 3rd trampoline;

Also, Misty Stanton, 4th floor, 4th trampoline; Donna Griggs, 5th floor, 2nd trampoline; Jonas Hernandez, 2nd floor; Joni Hernandez, 3rd floor; Jody Mahaney, 3rd floor; and Maxine Jones, 3rd floor.

Upcoming Sport Events

Farwell tennis teams will compete at the Amarillo Relays Friday, April 2.

Farwell will host the girls District 3-AA track meet Saturday, April 3.

Farwell girls tennis team will compete at district competition Tuesday, April 6, at Hart.

Farwell boys and girls golf teams will compete in district competition Monday, April 5, at Vega and Wednesday, April 7, at Farwell.

All four Texico track teams and the 9th grade boys track team from Farwell will compete in the Melrose Relays Saturday, April 3.

All four Lazbuddie track teams will be at Meadow for a meet on Saturday, April 3. Lazbuddie girls team will compete in district competition Tuesday, April 6, at Sundown.

To Subscribe Just
Phone 481-3681

Legal Notices

ORDINANCE NO. 218

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING CERTAIN RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES TO THE MOUNTAIN STATES TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Commission of the City of Texico, State of New Mexico:

SECTION 1. Grant of Authority. There is hereby granted by

the City of Texico, hereinafter called the "City," to The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company, its successors and assigns, hereinafter called the "Company," the non-exclusive right and privilege to construct, erect, operate and maintain, in, upon, along, across, above, over and under the streets, alleys, public ways and public places now in use or dedicated, and all extensions thereof, and additions thereto, in said City,

poles, wires, cables, underground conduits, manholes and other communications fixtures necessary or proper for the maintenance and operation in said city of the Company's communications business; provided, however, that no poles or other fixtures shall be placed where the same will interfere with sewers, electric lights, traffic control devices, water hydrants or water mains and shall be placed in such a manner as to cause a min-

imum interference with the rights or reasonable convenience of property owners who adjoin any of said streets, alleys or public ways and places.

SECTION 2. Use of System by Municipality. The City shall have the privilege, during the life of this franchise, free of charge, where aerial construction exists, of maintaining upon the poles of the Company within the City limits wire and pole fixtures necessary for a police and fire alarm system, such wires and fixtures to be placed and maintained under the supervision of the Company. The City in its use and maintenance of such wires and fixtures shall at all times comply with the rules and regulations of the Company, and the provisions of the latest edition of the National Electrical Safety Code, so that there may be minimum danger of contact or conflict between the wires and fixtures of the Company and the wires and fixtures of the City. It is further agreed, in order to avoid danger to life and property, that said police or fire alarm wires or other fixtures will not be exposed, without the consent of the Company, to the danger of contact with any conductor carrying a voltage greater than the normal telephone voltage. The City shall be solely responsible for all injury to persons or damage to property arising out of the construction or maintenance of said police and fire alarm fixtures, or arising out of the attachment, maintenance or removal of said wires and fixtures to the poles of the Company. In cases of rearrangement of the Company's plant, or removal of poles or fixtures, the City shall care for or remove its own fixtures, and shall save the Company harmless from any damage or injury to persons or property, including property of the City, arising out of the removal or construction of its wires or other fixtures.

SECTION 3. Company Liability. The Company shall, at all times during the life of this franchise, be subject to all lawful exercise of the police power by the City and to such reasonable regulations as the City may, by resolution or ordinance, hereafter provide. It is expressly understood and agreed by and between the Company and the City that the Company shall save the City harmless from all loss sustained by the City on account of any suit, judgment, execution, claim or demand whatsoever, resulting from negligence on the part of the Company in the construction or maintenance of its telephone system in the City. The City shall notify the Company representative within ten days after the presentation of any claim or demand either by suit or otherwise made against the City on account of any negligence as aforesaid on the part of the Company.

SECTION 4. Housemoving and Other Unusual Use. Any person or corporation desiring to move a building or other structure along, or to make any unusual use of, the streets, alleys and public ways of the City which shall interfere with the poles, wires or fixtures of the Company or the City, shall first give notice to the Company or the City, as the case may be, and shall pay to the Company or the City, as the case may be, a sum sufficient to cover the expense and damage incident to the cutting, altering and moving of the wires or other fixtures of the Company or the City, and before a permit is given by the City therefore, the applicant shall present a receipt from the Company showing the payment. Thereupon the Company, upon presentation of said permit, shall within a reasonable time thereafter provide for and do such cutting, altering and moving of said wires and fixtures as may be necessary to allow such moving or other unusual use of the streets, alleys and public ways of the City.

SECTION 5. Consideration. As a further consideration for this franchise, the Company shall pay to the City an amount equal to two percent (2%) of the gross revenues, exclusive

of all federal and state excise taxes, received for local exchange service furnished to subscribers to the Company, not including uncollectable revenues related to that service, within the City of Texico. Payment shall be made in quarterly installments within sixty (60) days after the end of each calendar quarter during the term of this franchise.

SECTION 6. Inspection of Books. The City shall have the right, at all reasonable times, to inspect the books and records of the Company pertaining to the Company's gross revenues for local exchange service received from telephone subscribers located within the limits of the City.

SECTION 7. Services Provided to City. The City agrees to pay to the Company in accordance with standard tariff schedules the rates and charges for all telephone service of any description whatsoever rendered by the Company to the City, except the cost, value or rental of attachments made by the City to the poles of the Company as provided in Section 2 hereof.

SECTION 8. Payment in Lieu of Other Taxes. In consideration of the payments hereinabove provided for, it is expressly understood and agreed by the Company and the City that the payments above specified shall be in lieu of any and all franchise, license, occupation, or any other form of excise or revenue tax (except general ad valorem property taxes, sales or gross receipts taxes, special assessments for local improvements, standby charges, fees for trench excavation permits, sidewalks permits, and curb and gutter permits) based upon or measured by the revenue, employees, payroll, property, poles, wires, instruments, conduits, pipes, fixtures or other appurtenances of the Company, and all other property or equipment of the Company or any part thereof. Said payments shall continue only so long as the Company is not prohibited from making the same by any lawful authority having jurisdiction in the premises, and so long as the City does not charge, levy or collect, or attempt to charge, levy or

collect any of the forms of taxes specified above in this paragraph; and if any lawful authority having jurisdiction in the premises shall hereafter prohibit such payment or payments, or if the City does levy, charge or collect or attempt to levy, charge or collect any of the forms of taxes specified in this paragraph, the obligation to make such payments as hereinabove provided shall be abated to the extent such other forms of taxes are levied, charged or collected by the City.

SECTION 9. Non-waiver of Other Rights. It is expressly understood and agreed by and between the City and the Company that neither the grant nor acceptance of this franchise shall constitute a waiver, either upon the part of the Company or the City, of any rights or claims had or made by either with respect to the occupancy of the streets, alleys, and public places of the City, under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico and under the Constitution and general statutes of the State of New Mexico, nor shall anything herein in anywise prejudice or impair any rights or claims existing independently of this franchise of the City or the Company, or its predecessors or successors, with respect to the construction, operation, and maintenance, either before or after the life of this franchise of a telephone system in the City.

SECTION 10. Term of Franchise. The franchise and rights herein granted shall continue in force and effect for ten years.

SECTION 11. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after its enactment; provided the Company, within said thirty (30) days, shall have filed with the City Clerk of the City of Texico an unconditional acceptance thereof. Within ten

(10) days after the filing of said acceptance the City Clerk shall acknowledge in writing the receipt of said acceptance. SECTION 12. Severability Clause. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause, word or phrase of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. The Council, the Governing Body of the City of Texico, hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, sentence, clause, word or phrase thereof irrespective of any one or more sections, subsections, sentences, clauses, words or phrases being declared unconstitutional or otherwise invalid.

PASSED, ADOPTED AND APPROVED THIS 23 day of February, 1982, at a regular meeting of the City Commission of the City of Texico, State of New Mexico.

John R. Hadley
Chairman of the City Commission

SEAL

ATTEST:
Marie Christian
City Clerk

Published in State Line Tribune April 2, 1982.

LEGAL NOTICE

The City of Texico is accepting bids for Municipal Insurance. Specifications available at Texico City Hall during regular working hours. Sealed bid deadline is May 18, 1982, 5 p.m. MDT.

Published in the State Line Tribune April 2 and April 9, 1982.

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STATE LINE TRIBUNE



Concentration Time

Texico Chess Team members, seated at left side of table, put a lot of concentration into their chess playing maneuvers Monday at the Regional Chess Tournament at Texico High School library. Texico took

third place in the tourney and will advance to the state meet April 5 in Santa Fe. Texico members shown at the tournament include, from foreground on left, Elias Orozco, Jeff

Holland, Robert Meier, Jeff Johnson, and Johnny Torres. The team sponsor is Texico faculty member, Ronnie Warmuth. [Texico Photo by Connie Blue.]

3rd In Region - -

Texico Chess Team Advances To State

Texico High School chess team will see state competition for the third consecutive year April 5, competing in Santa Fe as the Class A-AA regional

representative. The team finished third at regional competition Monday, at the tournament hosted by the chess playing Wolverines.

Also in the event were Portales, New Mexico Military Institute and a composite team made up of players from Texico and Portales.

NMMI finished first in the meet, winning four out of six boards, according to Texico chess team sponsor, Ronnie Warmuth. NMMI was representing Class 3A and 4A schools in the event, and as the tourney winner will advance to state competition also, representing the Class 3A-4A schools in this region.

Playing on the Texico team were Elias Orozco, Jeff Holland, Robert Meier, Jeff Johnson and Johnny Torres. Alternate was Urbano Orozco.

Texico boys who played on the composite team Monday included Storm Harrington, David Vaughn and Buck Autrey.



On The Farm In Parmer County

By SETH RALSTON County Agent

Farmers as well as gardeners get the urge to plant spring crops just as soon as there are a few days of warm weather, but there's still plenty of time for freezing temperatures over much of Texas, according to data compiled by the National Weather Service at Texas A&M University.

most parts of Texas. So, farmers and gardeners will want to keep that date in mind when planting warm-season crops that could suffer freeze damage if planted too early.

The tables below show the last freeze dates for the local area districts of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Early" represents a 90 percent chance for a freeze (32 degrees F.) later than the date indicated. "Average" represents a 50-50 chance of a freeze after the date indicated while "late" indicates only a 10 percent chance of a freeze occurring after the date shown.

CHANCE FOR FREEZE LATER THAN DATE INDICATED

Panhandle - Early, 9 in 10 years, April 6; Average, 5 in 10 years, April 22; Late, 1 in 10 years, May 6.

South Plains - Early, 9 in 10 years, March 27; Average, 5 in 10 years, April 11; Late, 1 in 10 years, April 25. Despite several periods of extremely cold temperatures this winter, odds favor near normal temperatures through March, according to the National Weather Service's seasonal outlook. Thus the last freeze will probably occur about the average date for

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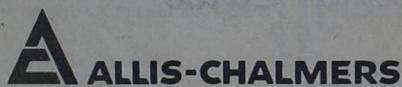
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