



Our mail bag is always loaded with news releases, handouts, promotional "puffs" and a number of dry reports from hither and yon. Very few of these ever see the light of print in our publication; however, we always try to scan them as our time allows.

Recently we read a release from Bill Clayton, our Texas House Representative. Bill is, of course, the Speaker of said House and as such swings a big stick in determining future legislation for the citizens of Texas.

In his latest release, Bill discusses funding tuition for Texas residents through the college level of education. He says, "It is an idea based on the philosophy that the state should help every Texas youngster secure an education through the college level."

We are not sure that we agree with the "through the college level" bit. If he means a four-year academic program, we are sure that we do not agree. If he means extended technical education in this phrase, we will agree.

Looking back over our span of years, we have concluded that in actuality only a minority of children are fitted mentally or emotionally for an academic career. This same hindsight tells us that there are great areas of vocational education that have yielded large rewards both financially and emotionally to those who pursued them.

In attempting to pierce the veil of the future, we think that the technically-trained individual will find even greater fields of profitable employment as our civilization becomes increasingly mechanized and computerized. Already we are finding folks with advanced academic degrees unemployed and unhappy while "trained technicians" are in demand at high wages.

We do not have the figures of the tax commitment by the citizens of Texas to the Texas University system, but we do have the figures for the operating budget for 1976-77 of the Texas State Technical Institute. It is a mere drop in the taxpayers' bucket.

Before we will support the idea of "education for all", we want to see greater emphasis on our state-supported technical institutes. We already have enough physical plants to grind out academic brains for several generations. We do not have enough school facilities to keep us in technically-trained tradesmen for today's demand, let alone the next decades.

In our mail last week we also received the news that the Santa Fe traveling representative for public relations, Herman Hill of Amarillo, was retiring. We know that not many folks hereabouts know Herman personally, but we are among his many friends.

Herman has been a booster of the Texico-Farwell area for his long tenure in Amarillo, and our area will lose a friend in the Santa Fe hierarchy when Herman Hill puts up the typewriter.

One thing you can say: Things are never just so-so in Carrizozo. According to the latest issue of the Lincoln County News last week, that community lost its TV Cable system, the local police force resigned, and the State auditor refused to accept last year's audit so the town cannot pay this year's bills.

One thing about it, you can bet your boots that the local folks are working with might and main to correct their problems. There will be no ad hoc committees, no study groups, only concerned citizens working for their community's welfare.

Small towns may have their problems, but they can get to them quicker, solve them easier and know where they stand sooner than the metropolitan areas.

We could list another three pages of the advantages of living in a small town, but suffice to say here that being close to your local government is a big small town plus.

We're glad we live in the Twin Cities where all the citizens can share in solving local problems.

In Farwell And Texico Preparations Many For New School Year



Final Preparations

The beginning of another school year is right around the corner and in anticipation of the official opening of the doors on Monday, Texico teachers have been busy all week preparing their classrooms for their new students. Making last minute adjustments is Joan Edwards, junior high resource room instructor.

Texico Readying For 1976-77 Term

According to Pierce, Kindergarten will not be offered until the second semester. However, he stressed that the students who attend Kindergarten during the second term will not miss out on anything as they will be in class all day.

Texico Municipal Schools will officially open the doors to their "halls of learning" Monday. Classes begin at 9 a.m. MDT and will dismiss at 2 p.m. MDT on that first day only. Beginning Tuesday, school will be dismissed at the usual time of 3:30 p.m. MDT.

In preparation for the big day, school faculty members and personnel have been busy preparing the rooms and buildings for the 9 o'clock bell.

Superintendent James Pierce said that a general faculty and staff meeting will be conducted today (Friday) at 10 a.m. MDT in one of the classrooms in the high school building. At the conclusion of the general session, teachers will retire to their respective classrooms to begin final preparations for the fall term.

At 7:30 p.m. MDT tonight

(Friday), faculty members, school board members and their spouses will attend a general meeting and enchilada supper in the cafeteria. According to Supt. Pierce, the supper is a "get acquainted" occasion.

Pierce emphasized that all new students must be sure to have an updated immunization record.

The central cafeteria which accommodates all three schools begins serving at 11:30 a.m. daily and concludes around 1 p.m. Elementary children are served first and are followed by the high school and junior high students. Meals are priced at \$4.45 each.

Pierce reported that the 1976-77 handbooks will be distributed to junior high and high school students during the first week of school.

Art will be taught in the high school for the first time this year, announces Supt. Pierce. The instructor will be Sylvia Burgett.

New faculty members this year include Paul Topliff, head football coach; Ray King,

assistant coach; Jerry Sadberry, band director; and Katherine Culshaw, girls coach. New aides are Mary Cantu, resource room, and Chris Billingsley, special education.

Returning elementary teachers are Mrs. Rita Dunsworth, Primary I; Mrs. Kay Singletary, Primary II; Mrs. Lorene Mills, Primary III; Mrs. Avis Patterson, Elementary I;

Also, Mrs. Dale Schwartz, Elementary I; Mrs. Wanda Turnbough, Elementary III; Mrs. Nona Beth Holloman, Phase I; Mrs. Ima Gene Swinney, special education; Mrs. Ann Pearce, Title I; Mrs. Paula Leighton, Migrant and Title I; and Mrs. Nora Romero, migrant and bilingual.

Junior High teachers who are returning for another school year are Mrs. Carol Brock, mathematics; Mrs. Joan Edwards, resource room; Milton Grimes, science and social studies; and Mrs. Anna Southard, English and social studies.

High School teachers returning for another school term Continued On Page 2

Wolverines Getting In Shape

The Wolverines of Texico High School have been hard at work preparing themselves both mentally and physically for the upcoming football season.

Head football coach, Paul

Topliff, the new director of the Wolverines, feels the team "will be competitive this year." He added that the players are responding well to instruction and are hustling during workouts and practices.



Wolverine Directors

Texico High School Wolverines are being guided by two new coaches this year. The newcomers are Head Football Coach Paul Topliff, left, and assistant coach Roy King. Both coaches are pleased with the pre-season workouts and expect their team "to be competitive." Hustle is the name of the game and the Green and White are responding well to that philosophy, say the coaches. The two new coaches will be assisted by junior high coach, Cecil Davis.

Coach Topliff is very high on the players and said that his philosophy is to improve every day. "We are working on improving our program one day at a time," he commented. He said team attitude can make the difference in the win-loss figures.

"We are working to instill team pride in our boys," he remarked. "The entire team benefits when players tell each other when they have done a good job," he added.

He feels that the school administration and the community is backing the Wolverines 100 per cent. "They want the kids to be coached and that means everything," he said. "The administration has been very cooperative about responding to my requests," he continued.

Topliff said that a weight lifting program has been added this year.

The new head coach believes in setting "reachable goals" for his team. He cited winning three to five games as an example of such a goal. "Our competition will be tough, but we will hustle and we will compete," he added. "That is all I ask of the players."

Topliff has laid down certain ground rules for his team. No one can come out for the team after school starts, unless prior arrangements have been made. "I follow this rule because I do not want anyone to get hurt because he is not in shape," he explained.

The Wolverines and their coaches have been working on fundamentals and Topliff said they are "progressing well." He added that the strength of the team lies with the sophomores, who number 13 players. Continued On Page 2

FARWELL, TEXAS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1976

8 PAGES

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

NUMBER 49

SIXTY-FOURTH YEAR

15 CENTS

Starts August 23 - -

Stage Set For Farwell Opening

The stage is set for another school year to begin at Farwell Public Schools on Monday, Aug. 23. Teachers reported Monday of this week to the high school library for a special reading workshop which has been conducted all week from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Superintendent James Perkins, the workshop is for all teachers of all levels and offers valuable training in the teaching of reading. The instructors are from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales.

Today (Friday) teachers return to their individual classrooms and begin their final preparations prior to the official opening of school doors on Monday.

Registration for the 1976-77 school year was slated to begin Thursday and is to conclude today. Kindergarten, first grade and new second and third grade students were to register Thursday. Registration for new fourth and fifth grade students is set for today (Friday).

Elementary Principal Jerry Yows said all students returning to Farwell Elementary School will register on Monday. He said he will again utilize a few parents to help with the task of registering students. Yows added that this program enables the teachers to spend the first day with their new pupils in the classroom.

Yows also stated that an Age-Grade-Resident card will be sent home with the children Monday. He encourages parents to promptly fill out the card and to return it to school as soon as possible.

Supply list for elementary students is as follows:

First Grade: one towel or mat, one cigar or school box, one box of Kleenex, one pair of sharp pointed scissors, one bottle of Elmer's glue, one eraser, one primary pencil and one regular pencil;

Second Grade: one Big Chief tablet, two number two pencils, two red marking pencils, one zipper art pack, one box crayons (16 colors), one bottle Elmer's glue, scissors, one box of Kleenex, one eraser;

Third Grade: two number two pencils, one eraser, one box of 16 color Crayolas, one pair of pointed scissors, one small bottle of Elmer's glue, one notebook, notebook paper, two spiral notebooks, one box of Kleenex, two red marking pencils and one small bag for art supplies.

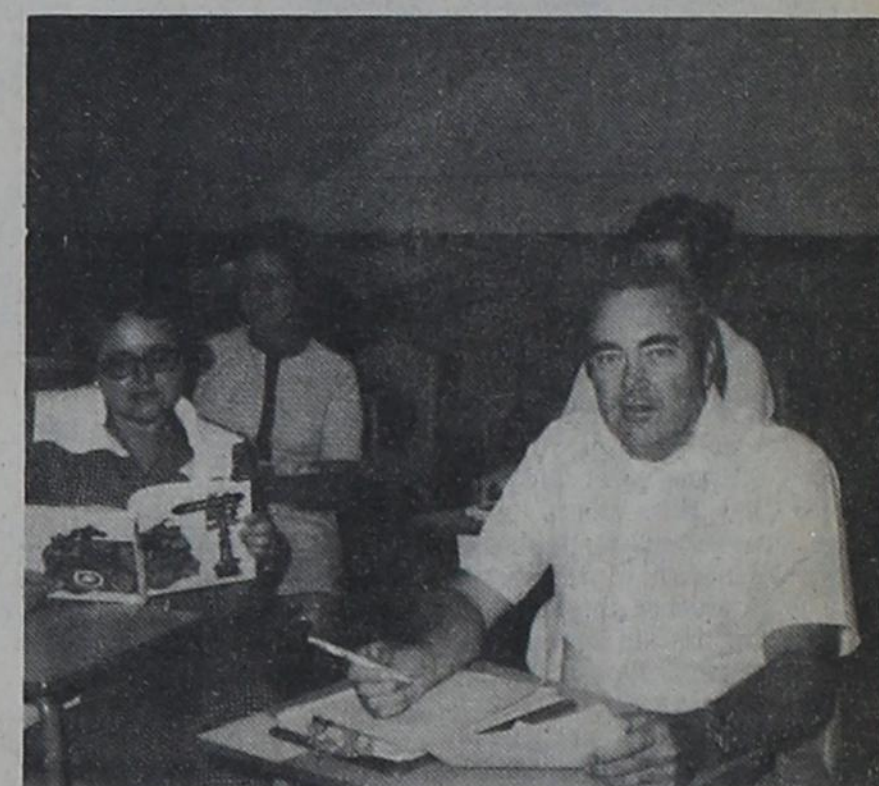
Fourth and Fifth Grades: two number two pencils, one eraser, one box crayons (16 colors), pointed scissors, small bottle Elmer's glue, clipboard (no ring binder notebooks), notebook paper, theme binder for reading, spiral notebook for math, small bag for art supplies, one box Kleenex,

small box of map colors.

Yows added that students are not to bring magic markers or ball point pens. He also said there will be no fees for

workbooks this year.

The following supply list for the sixth grade (junior high) Continued On Page 2



Teachers Attend Class

School starts next week for Farwell children, but their teachers have been attending a reading workshop at the high school all this week. The instructors are from Eastern New Mexico University at Portales. The workshop is designed to train teachers of all subjects and levels in the techniques of teaching reading. Preparing for the next session are, from left to right, foreground: Billie Worley, who teaches music and art in the elementary school; Tom Adamson, high school English instructor; back: Frances Boling, who teaches sixth grade; and Judy Howard, first grade teacher.

Coaches Praise Steers' Attitude, Desire

With a mere two weeks before the first game of the 1976 football season the Blue and White Steers of Farwell High School are hard at work with a two-day workouts and contact drills.

Athletic Director Van Tom Whatley says he is pleased with "the boys, the coaching staff and the school system in Farwell."

"Everyone has the interest of the kids at heart and that is what makes out program great," Coach Whatley said. "The players have accepted my staff and I very well and they have a super mental attitude." He added that the players are adjusting to the new offense and defense they are being taught.

"Adjusting to a new head coach means learning a new approach to offensive and defensive plays. The kids are understanding my philosophy very well," Whatley commented. He also praised his staff and said they "work well together and have fun together."

Whatley's staff included two new coaches, Royce Baker and Bob Askey.

This year marks Baker's seventh year as a coach. He said he has always been involved with both junior high and high school coaching. He will coach the junior varsity and will also assist with the varsity.

A native of Wilson, Tex., Baker is a graduate of Angelo State University at San Angelo. Previous coaching positions he has held were at Seymour, Tex., and Cooper High School in Lubbock.

Coach Baker said he is impressed with the "overall speed of the team" and cited the attitude of the players as a "big plus." He complimented the players as being "coachable" and said the experienced backfield will "help the Steers a lot this year."

Baker and his wife, Terri, reside in Farwell. They have one son, Brandon, who is nearly two years old.

Coach Askey has taught school for 17 years and during his career has amassed 15 years coaching experience. He said the Steers "look good." He added that other attributes of the team include speed, "fair size", good attitude, and desire to work hard.

Askey is a native of Decatur, Tex. and is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He held previous coaching positions at Mullin, Estelline, Wolforth, Dimmitt and Happy. Besides helping with the varsity, Askey is the girls head basketball coach.

Askey lives in Farwell with

his wife, Nelda. They have one son, Paul, who is attending college.

Coach Larry McDorman is returning to Farwell for his sixth year.

"I have been looking forward to this year for the last five years," McDorman said. "I have had these kids since junior high and I know what they are capable of doing," he added. He commented that the Steers are a good team this year and can compete well for the district crown.

"We have good running backs and lineman and what we need now is experience,"

McDorman added. "We should be ready by the time we hit district," he said. He commented that the players get along well and have a lot of team spirit. "They aren't griping and moaning against each other," he concluded.

This year marks Don Alana's fifth year as a Farwell High School coach.

"I am pleased with the offense and the defense," he said. "I look forward to our having a respectable showing of wins this season," Coach Alana added.

Bert Roanhaus is entering Continued On Page 2



Farwell Steers Coaching Staff

Six coaches will direct the fortunes of the Farwell Steers this year. Three are veterans and three are beginning their first year with the Steers. Coaches for the 1976-77 school year are, from left, front row: Royce Baker, new; Don Alana, five-year veteran; and Bert Roanhaus, beginning his second year; back row: Larry McDorman, six-year veteran; Athletic Director Van Tom Whatley, new; and Bob Askey, new.

MEMBER

1976

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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Brenda Gulley - Compositor
Valerie Fitz - Compositor

Texico Schools Ready

Continued From Page 1

include Mrs. Kendale Burch, home economics and history; Mrs. Sylvia Burgett, high school librarian and art; Cecil Davis, physical education and junior high coach; Mrs. Juanita Hadley, English and Spanish; And, Randall Lyons, English, speech and physical education; Mrs. Nadine Maben, science; Mrs. Mary Peyton, office education; W.B. Walters, social studies, world history; Eddie West, vocational agriculture; and Mrs. Katherine West, English, journalism.

Staff members are Mrs. Maria Arce, Title I aide; Mrs. Betsey Autrey, elementary secretary; Mrs. Sandra Dorris, high school secretary; Mrs. Marcia Leavell, superintendent's secretary; Mrs. Rosa Loera, migrant aide; Mrs. Teresa Montano, junior high secretary;

Also, Mrs. Zonah Crooks, Kenneth Doolittle and Amos Ortiz, all custodians; Mrs. Ethelene Bell, head cook; Mrs.

Steers

Continued From Page 1

his second year as a Steers' coach.

"We have a long way to go, but I am well pleased with the team's attitude," he said. He added that Russ Jones is a good quarterback and stated that "willingness to work hard is a main asset of the team."

"Wanting to win makes the difference regardless of size," Roanhaus concluded.

The Farwell Steers' first outing of the football season is set for 8 p.m. CDT Friday, Sept. 3, in Steer Stadium. Their opponent will be Nazareth.

The remainder of the regular season's games are as follows: September 10-Morton, There; September 17-Happy, There; September 24-Open; October 1-Shallowwater, There; October 8-Boys Ranch, Here.

District 3-A games: October 15-Bovina, Here; October 22-Kress, Here; October 29-Vega, There; November 5-Hart, Here; and November 12-Springlake-Earth, There.

The Old Timer



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Farwell Schools Opening

Continued From Page 1

was released by James Craig, junior high principal. Students entering the sixth grade will need: scissors, 2 spiral notebooks, small package of map colors, small bottle of glue, pencil, pen, and notebook paper.

High School seniors were to register on Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and juniors were to register from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Sophomores are to register today (Friday) from 9 to 11:30 a.m., and freshmen will register from 1:30 to 3 p.m.

High School Principal Jack Williams said handbooks for the 1976-77 school year are scheduled to be distributed during the two-day registration period. It is to be included in a registration packet which will also contain all the forms and material necessary for registration.

Classes begin Monday at 9 a.m. and will conclude at 3:30 p.m.

The lunch program schedule begins at approximately 10:45 a.m. daily with the first grade. Then the other elementary grades follow in order. Junior high students begin their lunch break at 12:30 p.m. and high school students follow at 1 p.m.

Kindergarten sessions are offered twice daily, from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:45 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The kindergarten supply list is as follows: box of Kleenex, crayolas (Please buy only basic box and be sure they are the large jumbo size), Elmer's glue -- 8 oz., two Laddie Pencils (large size), cigar or school box, and one pkg. of asst. colors construction paper.

Children who have registered for the morning session are: Scott Beavers, Curtis Chisom, Dean Fant, Matthew Geuther, Tommy Hammit, Brian Hasehoff, Michael Lovett, Ruben Ortega, Donald Rubio, Stewart Jeffrey, Brenda Moser, Kendra Stephens;

Also, Kathleen Lingnau, Twilia Stanberry, Sonya Burchfield, Andria Chadwick, Dana Gerber, Amy Johnson, Janel Lovvorn, Kerri Parker, Marla Marsh and Nadine Anson.

Those attending the afternoon session include Jeff Atkinson, Tommy Anson, Jessie Nanez, Charles Hammit, Sam Herrera, Reginaldo Jaime, Abel Lopez, Carl McIntosh, Jaime Mendoza, David Sepeda, Shawn Menning, Rebecca Anzaldua, Guadalupe Arce;

And, Audra Beavers, Kelly Selene Brown, Rhona Frazier, Kristi Lovelace, Jo Anna Yrugas, Todd Thigpen and Darla Armstrong.

New high school faculty and personnel include Bob Askey, who is the girl's head basketball coach and also assists in instructing varsity football. He will also teach health and biology.

Askey is a native of Decatur, Tex., and has 15 years experience as a coach. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has taught and coached at Mullin Wolfforth, Dimmitt and Happy before coming to Farwell.

Another new high school

coach and faculty member is Royce Baker. He is a native of Wilson, Tex., and is a graduate of Angelo State University at San Angelo. He has seven years coaching experience to aid him in his duties this school year which include coaching the junior varsity football team and assisting with the varsity. Baker will also teach health, world history and fundamentals of math.

Also new this year is Athletic Director Van Tom Whatley who first took the reins of his new position last May.

Rounding out the new names on the high school roster is Corinne Hardage, secretary to the principal.

New junior high teaching staff members are Nancy Alana who will teach mathematics and Glenna Rusciollelli who is a speech therapist.

Three new names have been added to the elementary school staff. They are Sandra McDaniel who is a Resource Room instructor; Jane Sumrall, second grade; and Paulette Whatley, third grade.

High School staff members who are returning this year include: Tom Adamson, English, speech; Don Alana, social studies, coach; Lynn Burton, band director; Howard Carlyle, counselor; Anne Corn, librarian, mathematics; Cloretta Douglass, resource room;

And, Shirley East, science, art; Janice Fant, home economics; Lucille Franse, English; Richard Montgomery, vocational agriculture; Jerry Dee Owen, shop and science; Bert Roanhaus, science, biology, fundamentals of math, and coach; Dolores Vaughn, mathematics; and Dorris White, commercial studies.

Returning members of the junior high staff are Frances Boling, social studies, language arts; Lilliah Green, mathematics; Joyce Hargrove, language arts; Larry McDorman, science, coach; Patricia Owen, reading, physical education; Elizabeth Phillips, social studies, music, art; and Sandra Turner, aide.

Returning elementary faculty and staff are Eva Ancira, aide; Nancy Burch, second grade; Marcia Cole, kindergarten; Rubie Craft, aide; Dianne Hernandez, aide; Judith Howard, first grade; Karoline Inman, fifth grade; Katherine Lockhart, nurse;

And, Edith Martin, reading; Gretchen Montgomery, fourth grade; Jean Patschke, second grade; Barbara Perkins, third grade; Lynn Roberts, first grade; Margaret Roberts, aide; Betty Turner, fifth grade; and Billie Worley, fourth grade.

Administration staff members returning this year include Georgia Lee Rundell, secretary to the superintendent, and Dorothy Eason, tax assessor and collector.

School board members are Gilbert Kaltwasser, president; Ted Magness, vice-president; Wilbert Kalbas, secretary; and R.J. Garner, Billy Mayfield, Joe Hughes and Doyle Ford.

Johnson Re-elected District Director

Parmer County Soil and Water Conservation District held an election for District Director in Subdivision Three last Saturday.

Leroy Johnson of Hub was re-elected to a second five-year term.

Johnson has been active in the Conservation movement in the County and is on the Committee of One Hundred which is a group of 100 District Directors who work together on a state level for better conservation.

Services Held For Local Woman's Mother

Mrs. Lillie Belle Hearn of Hempstead, formerly of Eagle Lake, passed away in Bellville August 9, at the age of 79.

Funeral services were held at the chapel of the Mill-Bauer Funeral Home in Eagle Lake August 11 with interment in the Waelder City Cemetery in Waelder.

Mrs. Hearn was born December 26, 1896 in Gonzales County. She married Joe S. Hearn January 24, 1918, in San Antonio. Mr. Hearn preceded her in death March 26, 1955.

Mrs. Hearn's parents were E.E. and Mary G. Blackmon, both deceased. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Eagle Lake and was a former employee of the food services department of the hospital for 12 years.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Maurice (Josephine) Harris of Rosenberg; Mrs. Fred (Geraldine) Avery of Covington, Okla.; Mrs. Charles (Shirley) Fishar of Eagle Lake; Mrs. Milton (Mary Beth) Jones and Mrs. Dick (Susie) McGrath, both of Hempstead; Mrs. Richard (Betty) Whitson of Farwell.

Other survivors include two sons, James W. Hearn of Lubbock and Kenneth J. Hearn of Auberry, Calif.; 38 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Team Seeks Donations

Trails BT of Texico, the women's slow-pitch softball team, recently took second place at the state championship tournament held in Clovis. As a result the team will now travel to Flagstaff, Ariz., to compete in the regional play-off.

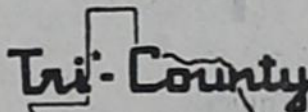
In order to finance the journey to the regional tournament, members of the Trails BT team will be sponsoring fund raising projects, including a car wash and bake sale.

According to team member Millie Curry, any and all donations will be welcome. Anyone wishing to contribute to the regional trip fund should contact Mrs. Curry at 683-2275.

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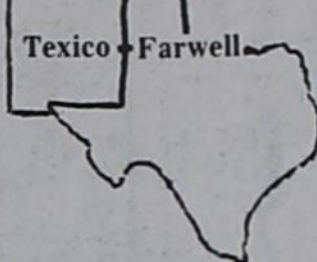
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AROUND THE TWIN CITIES



Parmer County Commissioner's Court will convene Monday, Aug. 23, at 11 a.m. at the courthouse. Items on the agenda include opening bids for the new road grader for Precinct 1 and a car for the Parmer County Sheriff's Department.

Texico City Council will meet Tuesday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 MDT in the City Hall.

Registration of new Farwell School students was to begin Thursday and will continue today (Friday).

Classes begin in Texico Monday at 9 a.m. MDT. School will dismiss at 2 p.m. MDT for that day only.

The first day of school in

Farwell begins Monday at 9 a.m. CDT and will dismiss at 3:30 p.m. daily.

Girl Scout registration has been scheduled for Friday, Aug. 27, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. CDT at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.



If two drinking glasses are stuck, one inside the other, fill the inner glass with cold water and the outer with hot. They will come apart easily and unbroken.

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Bad Medicine

WASHINGTON—In the early days of medicine the practice of "bleeding" was widespread. The physicians of long ago believed that virtually all diseases were caused by "noxious humours" in the blood, and that the way to cure a sick patient was to open a vein and drain out the "bad" blood.

The result, of course, was that patients who were already seriously ill were weakened still further. After being bled, they often died.

Medicine long ago abandoned the obnoxious practice of bleeding, but it lives on in other spheres. Eight "bleeders" on the Senate Judiciary Committee have reported out a bill to break up the 18 largest American oil companies. It could be voted on before the year is out.

The measure would dismember the large oil companies by forcing them to sell off their assets and operations in all but one of the four basic functions of the industry: exploration and production; refining; transportation, and marketing.

Sponsors of the bill say it is needed because the major oil companies have too much power and make too much money. They claim that divestiture would result in increased competition and lower prices to the consumer.

The facts say otherwise.

The oil industry is far more competitive than most other major industries. No one company accounts for more than 11 per cent of oil and gas production. The top four account for only 31 per cent. In comparison, the concentration ratios for all American manufacturing is 40 per cent for the four top firms. In the auto industry, there ARE only four major producers.

With the exception of one year—1974—oil company profits (measured as a return on stockholder equity) have tracked with the average for all U.S. manufacturing, 13.4 per cent to 13 per cent. The windfall, one-time-only profit in 1974 was the result not of any action by the oil companies, but by the Arab oil embargo and the subsequent quadrupling of the crude oil price by the OPEC cartel.

Consumers of petroleum products get a better deal in the United States than anywhere else on earth. Europeans and Asians pay three, four and five times as much for a gallon of gasoline as we do. Prior to the Arab oil embargo, oil product prices rose much more slowly than overall consumer prices. From 1947 to 1973, when the embargo began, the price of regular gasoline increased just 59 per cent, compared to a 99 per cent hike in the Consumer Price Index during the same period.

The divestiture bill will not do what its sponsors say it will do, because the ills it purports to correct are as non-existent as the "noxious humours" that the bleeders of old wished to purge. But it would not be without effect.

Passage of the divestiture bill would set off a 10-20 year legal struggle to divide up the pieces. This would be a bonanza for lawyers, but a disaster for the rest of us, since oil exploration and production would grind to a near standstill as the courtroom battles were being fought.

Once the pieces were sorted out, the splintered companies would find it harder than ever to raise the enormous amounts of capital needed to maintain—much less to increase—our current energy production. The splintered survivors would be far weaker in bargaining with OPEC than the majors are today, and thus far less able to resist exorbitant price increases at a time when our dependence on foreign oil would be growing.

Sept. 14 - -

Soil Fertility Research To Be Featured At Halfway

Nearly 100 million dollars get buried beneath the soil of the Texas High Plains each year. The money is in the form of fertilizer, some 650,000 tons of nitrogen, phosphorus, and occasionally a touch of potash.

Soil research scientists will tell field day viewers at Halfway next month on Tuesday, Sept. 14, what happens to the fertilizer under cotton, sorghum, corn, millet and sunflowers and how environmental factors influence fertilizer and crop interaction.

Dr. Art Onken, soil chemist with The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, and Kenneth Banks, research associate for the Experiment Station at Halfway, say the chemistry of the High Plains soils is changing "continuously and irreversibly" as fertilizer is applied and used up by crops.

The extent of this change and what farmers can do to assure that it continues to be beneficial are the topics of a tour stop near soil fertility research plots at which Onken and Banks will be stationed during the field day.

The afternoon event, beginning at 1:00, will be hosted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations at Lubbock and Halfway. Beginning this year the field day will alternate between the two station sites, with Halfway serving as host this year.

Cooperators are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service; Agricultural Research Service, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; National Weather Service; and the High Plains Research Foundation.

Experiment Station soil research efforts are aimed at fertilizer use efficiency, says Onken. Based on research data accumulated from test sites on farms throughout the High Plains as well as from the Lubbock and Halfway research sites, correlations are made between fertilizer use and plant growth. Recommendations are then made for fertilizer applications under given soil and crop conditions.

Other attractions besides tours of research plots at the Halfway Station include farm implement displays and audio-visual programs. Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialists will be on hand for individual conferences about production practices and problems.

Farwell School Board Sets New Tax Structure

Farwell School Board met Monday night, Aug. 9, at which time they set the school district tax rate, adopted the budget for 1976-77 and established prices for the school lunch program and snack bar.

The tax structure was set at 100 per cent of valuation at a rate of \$1.20 for maintenance and \$.25 for interest and sinking funds. The budget for the 1976-77 school year was adopted in the amount of \$855,726.

The Board agreed to let

school lunch and snack bar prices remain the same as last year's fees. Grades one through five pay \$.55 per meal and grades six through 12 pay \$.60 per meal. Meals for faculty members and school personnel cost \$.70 each and meals for visitors cost \$.80 each.

The bid from Borden Co. was accepted. The company will be supplying all the milk for the school cafeteria.

In other business, rules for the annual senior trip were discussed.

Brevity Marks Council Meeting

Farwell City Council convened in regular session Monday night. Discussed was the Board of Equalization meeting which has been scheduled at 9 a.m. in the city hall on Tuesday, Aug. 24. Bills were also approved for payment.

Even though a brief agenda was planned, the lateness of one member and the absence of another prevented further business from being conducted.

Present for the short Council session were Mayor Gil Patschke, Commissioner Fred Chandler and Janie Bowery, city clerk.

At an earlier non-regularly scheduled City Council meeting conducted August 11, the new tax rate for the city was set. The new rate is \$.30 per \$100 valuation on 100 per cent market value.

In addition to the higher prices we would have to pay for OPEC oil, you and I would have to pay more to make up for the loss of the efficiencies of integrated production, and to pay the costs of the new administrative bureaucracies that would be required for each of the spun-off companies.

The chain reaction from a breakup of the oil companies would be tremendous. A decline in refinery and pipeline construction, for example, would mean the manufacture of fewer pumps, the purchase of less steel, and the hiring of fewer people. The ripple effects throughout our economy would extend far beyond the oil fields.

Doctors abandoned medieval notions about medicine as soon as the facts became available. I hope Congress abandons its medieval notions about economics before the patient bleeds to death.

What's Cooking Farwell School

MONDAY -- Meat loaf with catsup, cream potatoes, green beans, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, butter, jelly and milk.

TUESDAY -- Pork chops, candied yams, buttered corn, coleslaw, peach cobbler, bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Pinto beans, hot tamales, seasoned spinach, pickles and onions, peanut butter cookies, cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY -- Hamburgers, lettuce and tomatoes, pickles and onions, cheese slices, French fries, strawberry short cake, milk.

FRIDAY -- Roast beef and gravy, cream potatoes, sweet peas, lettuce and tomato salad, peach half, bread and milk.

School Lunch Schedule at Texico

MONDAY -- Chicken fried steak, creamed gravy, whipped potatoes, fruit cup, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY -- Hamburgers, pickles, onions, sliced tomatoes, lettuce, banana, milk.

WEDNESDAY -- Pinto beans, coleslaw, cornbread, fruit gelatin, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY -- Macaroni and cheese, black-eyed peas, stuffed celery, cornbread, cantaloupe, milk.

FRIDAY -- Enchiladas, shredded lettuce, buttered corn, loaf bread, fruit salad, chocolate milk.

Sheriff's Report

Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace reported that two Friona youths, aged 13 and 14, have been taken into custody in connection with the burglary of two residences in Friona. The youth reportedly "took a lot" from both homes.

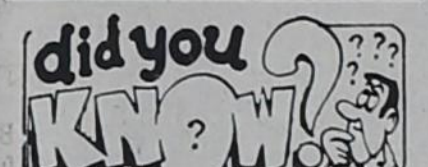
Lovelace said that one of the youngsters was already on juvenile probation for an earlier offense.

Dennis Johnson of Bovina reported that a government check in the amount of \$185.40 was taken from his mail box. Sheriff Lovelace said the matter has been turned over to the postal department.

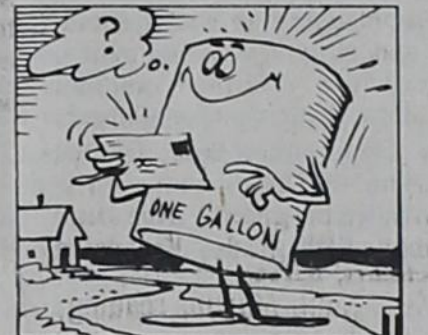
FIRE CALLS

Texico volunteer fire department did not report any fire calls this week. The emergency vehicle transported a local resident to Clovis Memorial Hospital Sunday night.

Farwell volunteer fire department did not report any fire or emergency vehicle calls this week.



A gallon of oil can be shipped from Louisiana to New York more cheaply than a post card!



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Hospital District Board Meets

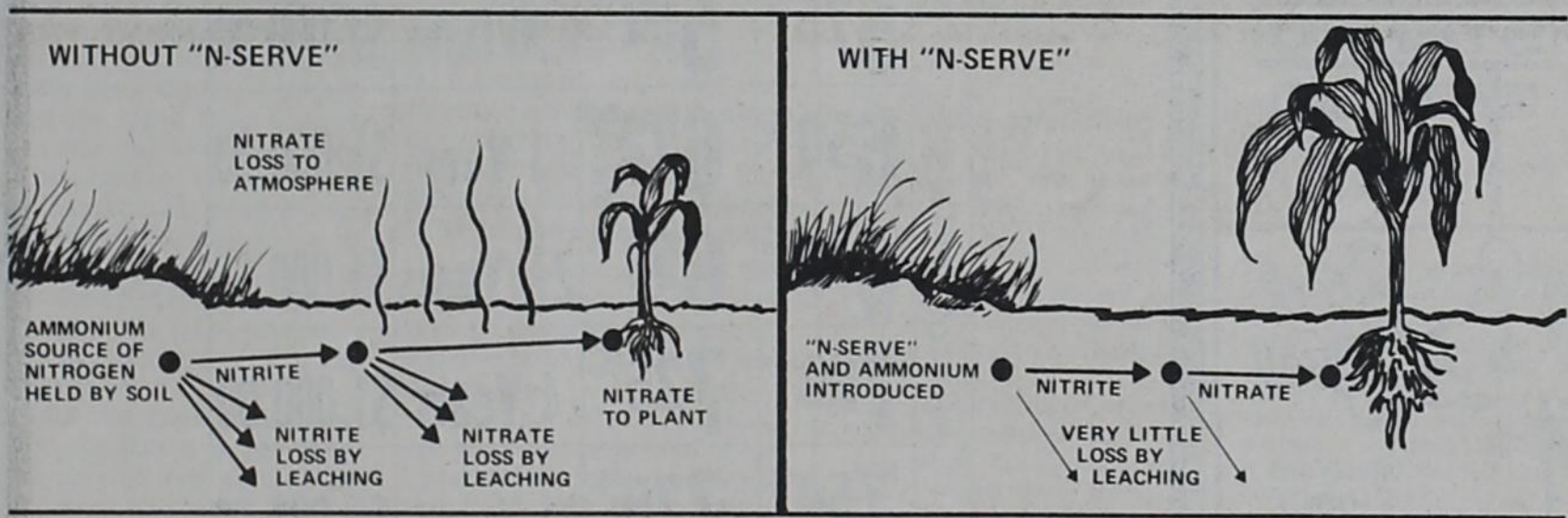
Farwell Hospital District Board met Tuesday night at which time a report on the operation of the Farwell Medical Clinic, was presented by Jeannie Norris, receptionist.

Further business included approving the payment of Farwell Convalescent Center bills.

"Wives and watermelons are picked by chance."
Greek Proverb

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Wheat Results				
Location	Nitrogen Rate	Nitrogen Plus N-SERVE	Yield	
			Without N-SERVE	With N-SERVE
Washington	98 #	74 #	65 Bu	72 Bu
Dow Chemical—Summary 6 Trials Fall Applied				
Idaho	100 #	100 #	74 Bu	80 Bu
University of Idaho—Summary 6 Trials Fall Applied				
Indiana (Fall Applied)	60 #	60 #	53 Bu	60 Bu
(Spring Applied)	50 #	—	56 Bu	—
(Fall Applied)	—	50 #	—	60 Bu
Purdue University—Summary 1975 Trials—Huber				

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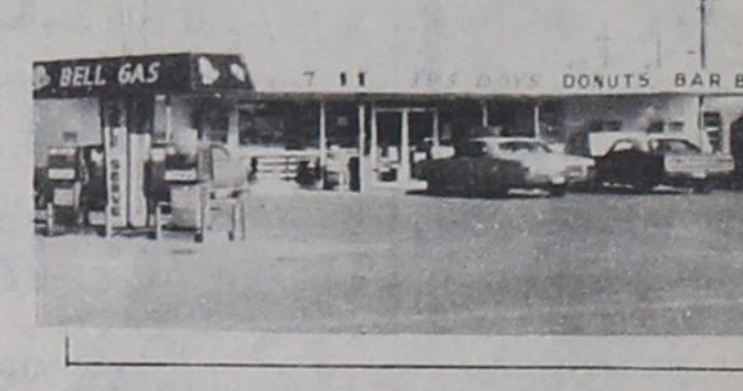
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701 Ave A, Farwell



The Latest

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Mills of Farwell this week were their granddaughters, Angie and Cindy Aiello of Amarillo.

Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Mills attended the funeral in Plainview for her uncle, Marvin Rawdon.

They also recently visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Verlin Towe, in Silvertown.

The R.W. Andersons of Farwell have had their daughter, Caroline, visiting from Dallas this week. She is a

Wedding Reminder

Susan Patschke and Rex McCloy will exchange wedding vows Saturday, Aug. 21, at 3 p.m. in Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church of Farwell.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Patschke of Farwell and parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thane McCloy of Morse, Tex.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding.

Marriage Licenses

The Parmer County Clerk's office issued six marriage licenses this past week. Those receiving the licenses were David Gene Naylor and Patricia Ann Brown; Ross Kent Miller Jr. and Amanda Lu Mason; Ronald Alfred Taylor Jr. and Janice Lynn Walker; Also, Paul Aragon Jr. and Pam DeLaRosa; Kevin Lynn Wiseman and Carolyn Kay Whipple; and Kenneth Lewis Sifford and Eunice Gail Sanders.

Hospital Notes

Rufus Carter of Farwell, who recently underwent surgery at Lubbock Methodist Hospital, is reported to be doing "real good." Further reports indicate Carter may return home this weekend.

He fell at his home earlier this month and broke his hip. He was hospitalized at the Friona hospital August 1 and transferred to Lubbock Methodist the following day.

Sherri and Terri McCully, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hagler of Farwell, were admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital August 12, for dental surgery. Sherri and Terri were released August 14 and are reported to be "doing fine."

Joyce Sikes of Farwell was admitted to Clovis Memorial Hospital August 3 and underwent surgery. She was released August 7. She is doing fine and has returned to work.

BILL HAGLER



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student at Baylor School of Nursing.

Another daughter, Meredith, is expected to come for a two-week visit next week. She is a graduate student at Texas Tech University.

Visitors this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams of Farwell include her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ford and Dom of

Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitesides, Guy, Ruth and Elva were in Tucumcari Sunday to attend the Block family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Farwell are presently visiting and sightseeing in Europe and are expected to return home Saturday.

Jennings Receives Masters Degree

Eugene Roy Jennings was one of the 344 graduates who received degrees from West Texas State University during commencement exercises held August 14 at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium.

Jennings received a Master of Education degree with a

major in administrative education and minors in political science, health and physical education.

The Jennings family, former Farwell residents, presently reside in Lubbock where he is associated with an insurance company.

Ask about

Nursing Homes

Questions about Nursing Homes sent to this newspaper will be forwarded to Austin for reply by the Texas Nursing Home Association in consultation with state and federal agencies. Letters cannot be answered individually but typical examples will appear in this column each Friday.

Which is the best nursing home in this area?

All nursing homes in Texas must be licensed by the State Department of Health Resources and all must meet a combination of standards imposed by Federal, State, City and County governments. Decisions as to whether one home may be better or more desirable than another would be a matter of personal preference and related to the needs of the individual. A consumer guide to aid in selection of a nursing home will be sent free upon request to this newspaper.

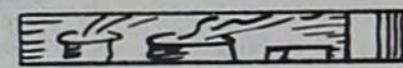
Who decides the menu for people in nursing homes?

The most basic regulations require each nursing home to have a person responsible for total food service. If such person is not a professional dietician, they are required to work in consultation with a dietician and nutritionists employed by the State on an approved schedule. Menus are planned and posted a week in advance and are required to be of "sufficient variety" and "adequate amounts" at each meal. Food preferences of residents shall be considered when not in

conflict with physician's orders. Therapeutic diets are prepared and served as prescribed by a resident's attending physician.

Where can I find out about getting my aunt into a nursing home?

Any person entering a nursing home as a private paying resident may simply select a facility of their choice and move right in if space is available. Some "shopping around" is definitely advisable. If the person is seeking entry under any of the public assistance programs, a call or visit to your Public Welfare Case Worker will set you on the proper course. The Case Worker for your area is probably listed in your telephone directory under county offices. If not, a call or letter to the State Department of Public Welfare, Nursing Home Services Division, John H. Reagan Office Building, Austin, Texas 78701, will steer you to your case worker.



When your oven is on, you can heat an open can of vegetables by setting it on the oven floor. Be sure to remove the label.



For good grazing and good yield, see your dealer soon about a preplant application of NITROMITE... Diamond Shamrock's fine brand of fertilizer!

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Mainstay Of Conservation -

Family Farm Influences America's Agriculture

Family farming in the United States is holding its own as the most permanent and dominant influence in America's agriculture.

This view of modern agriculture expressed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, was recounted by Soil Conservation Service Administrator R.M. Davis in an editorial in the July issue of Soil Conservation magazine.

According to Davis, Butz reports that about 95 percent of

all U.S. farms are still family farms and produce about 60 percent of all farm produce sold. More than 90 percent of the farms are closely held family operations rather than large agribusiness firms.

"The ability of the family farm to survive is good news for conservation because the family farmer is also the mainstay of soil and water conservation," Davis said. "Family farms have been first in conservation since the be-

ginning of the Soil Conservation Service."

It was the family farmers who offered their farms and demonstration sites for new conservation practices. They organized conservation districts, tried out new agricultural practices and products, installed conservation measures, and developed and supported soil stewardship in local

churches. "Almost always, it is the family farmer or rancher - frequently encouraged by sons and daughters - who is the first to try out new parallel terrace systems or no-till farming, then invites the neighbors over for a look," Davis said.

"As we mark the 200th anniversary of our country's birth in freedom, we should remember that it was the yeoman farmer, the family farmer, who 'fired the shot heard around the world,' and eventually won our independence.

"Now it is the family farmer - and rancher - who keeps alive our voluntary program of

soil and water conservation who conserves and improves our basic resource," Davis concluded.

agri-facts



By John Ricci

Possibilities now exist for one shortage in agriculture that would be incurable. This shortage is more threatening than lack of fertilizer, drought, depletion of water supplies or loss of fuel. This threatened necessity is called "incentive." Regardless of all technical innovations... the genetic science of hybridization... the availability of land, American farmers could still be behind the mule team had it not been for the catalytic magic of incentive. Necessity of this most precious additive is not limited to American farming. Virtually every major industry uses the same key, the same way... to make things work better. Without the sparkle of incentive, fertilizer supplies would be ignored, irrigation wells would rust with disuse, new land would remain unplanted. Farmer's incentive... the one input we should all help protect.

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COURTHOUSE NOTES

Instrument report ending August 11, 1976 in County Clerk office Bonnie Warren, County Clerk.

WD - Frio Development Co. - Jon Mack Roden - lot 12, Blk. 2, Western Add. Friona.

OGL - Walter Kaltwasser - J.D. Cobb - NE 1/4 Sec. 6, T15S; R2E.

OGL - Anna C. Smith - J.D. Cobb - NE 1/4 Sec. 6, T15S; R2E.

OGL - M.H. & Son Britton - J.D. Cobb - SE 1/4 Sec. 5, T15S; R2E.

OGL - Dennis C. Gulley - J.D. Cobb - NE 1/4 Sec. 1, Blk. Z, Johnson.

Deed - Veterans Land Bank - Eugene E. Guyer - 80.015 ac. out Sec. 6 T1N; R1E.

WD - Faye Wheeler - Thomas M. Beauchamp - lots 3 & 4, Blk. 105 Bovina.

WD - Carl T. Widen et al - Cordie V. Potts - E 1/2 Sec. 32, Blk. C, Rhea.

WD - W. Doyle Elliott - Jerry Stover - lot 16 & N/pt lot 15 Lakeview Add. Friona.

WD - Lubbock Cotton Oil Co. - Hugh G. Williams - part of Sec. 5, D & K.

Bake From Scratch For Goodness' Sake



Back-to-school schedules automatically predict a series of lunch box menus that are nutritious and delicious. Make sandwiches of enriched whole wheat or rye bread with a variety of fillings, such as sliced cheese and meat. Include some kind of raw vegetable along with fruit, cookie or piece of cake. Two-Flavor Cake is a baker's dream-rich, tender-made with Baker's German's sweet chocolate.

Two-Flavor Cake

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 package (4 oz.) sweet cooking chocolate | 1 cup butter or margarine |
| 3 cups sifted cake flour | 2 cups sugar |
| 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder | 4 eggs |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 1 cup milk |
| | 1 teaspoon vanilla |
| | 1/2 teaspoon almond extract |

Melt chocolate over low heat; set aside. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter. Gradually add sugar, creaming until light and fluffy. (Beat 10 minutes in an electric mixer, or longer by hand.) Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture alternately with the milk and flavorings, beating until smooth after each addition.

Pour half of the batter into a 10-inch tube pan which has been lined on the bottom with paper. Fold chocolate into remaining batter; spoon over plain batter. Bake at 350° for about 1 hour and 10 minutes, or until cake tester inserted into center comes out clean. (Chocolate batter goes to bottom during baking, marbling cake.) Cool cake in pan 15 minutes. Then remove from pan and finish cooling on rack.

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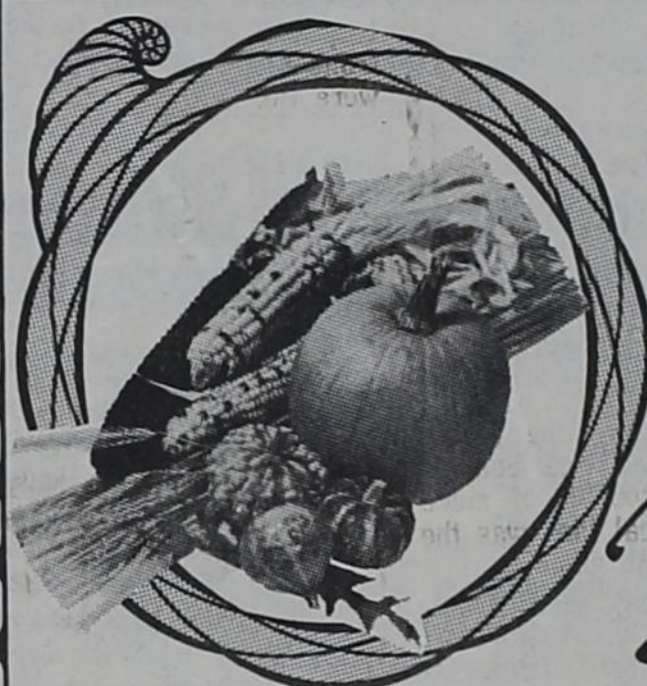
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	700%	725%	4 Years	\$1,000.00
	750%	779%	4 Years	\$5,000.00
	775%	806%	6 Years	\$5,000.00

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Bonnie Foster Honored With Lingerie Shower

Bonnie Foster of Farwell, bride-elect of Albert Shankle, was honored with a lingerie shower Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. E.R. Coffman of Farwell.

The bride's colors of burgundy and pink were carried out in the decorations. The table

was covered with a pink cloth accented with floral designs. The centerpiece was an arrangement of fresh flowers.

Refreshments of cantaloupe, fresh pineapple, cheese, crackers, mints, nuts, cupcakes and soft drinks were served to the guests in the backyard setting.

Mrs. Lewis Foster, mother of the bride-elect, Shonda Foster and Debra Beckett, sisters of the bride-elect, assisted her in the opening of the gifts.

Serving as hostesses were Mrs. Coffman and her daughters, GayE and April Coffman, and Alice Autrey. The hostess gift consisted of sheets, pillows and pillowcases.

Special guests included the bride-elect; her mother, Mrs. Foster; her sisters Shonda Foster and Debra Beckett; her niece, Natasha; and Bridget Beckett, who is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Beckett.

Others present for the occasion were Missy Taylor, D'Lynn Eubank, Sherri Perkins, Terri Boling, Kathy White, Carol Vinton, Rhonda Walls, Kristi Magness, Kim Magness, Gay Goettsch, Jacquelyn Langford, Alice Autrey, Mrs. Coffman and April and GayE Coffman.

Registration Set For Girl Scouts

Mrs. James (Sherry) Curtis of Farwell, local Girl Scout organizer, announced that Girl Scout registration has been set for Friday, Aug. 27, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. CDT at Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church in Farwell.

Interested girls may register for Brownies, grades one through three; Juniors, grades four through six; or Cadets, grades seven through nine.

Mrs. Curtis stressed that one or both parents or guardian needs to accompany the girls on registration day. She added that there will be a \$2 registration fee. Mrs. Curtis explained that the fee covers the cost of insurance for field trips.

First Child Born To Jones'es

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones of Farwell became the parents of their first child, a son, born August 15 at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

Micah Lee Jones weighed 10 pounds, four and one-half ounces, and was 23 inches long at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walraven of Ft. Sumner, N.M., and

paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melborn Jones of Farwell.

Maternal great-grandparents include Mrs. Tom Duncan and Mrs. Nina Walraven, both of Ft. Sumner.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Grace Jones of Lubbock and Mrs. Gladys Finnen of Birmingham, Ala.



Loves Gardening

Gardening is a favorite "task" of Mrs. Ronnie (Teresa) Curry, who lives south of Texico. She is pictured examining her speciality, a new kind of red pinto beans which she says cannot be found in this area. Recent rains have provided the weeds in her garden with an impetus to grow, said Mrs. Curry. She now faces the problem of ridding her garden of its unwelcome squatters.

Susan Patschke Feted With Bridal Luncheon

Susan Patschke of Farwell, bride-elect of Rex McCloy, was feted with a bridal luncheon Friday, August 13, in the home of Mrs. Raymond Martin of Farwell.

The serving table was covered with an aqua linen cloth. The centerpiece was a dried floral arrangement interspersed with household tools such as a hammer, screw drivers of various sizes, pliers, wrench and measuring tape. The can container was tied with a decorative ribbon.

Guests were seated at individual tables covered with white cloths. The centerpiece for each table was a small soup can containing artificial fruits and vegetables. The cans were tied with matching ribbons.

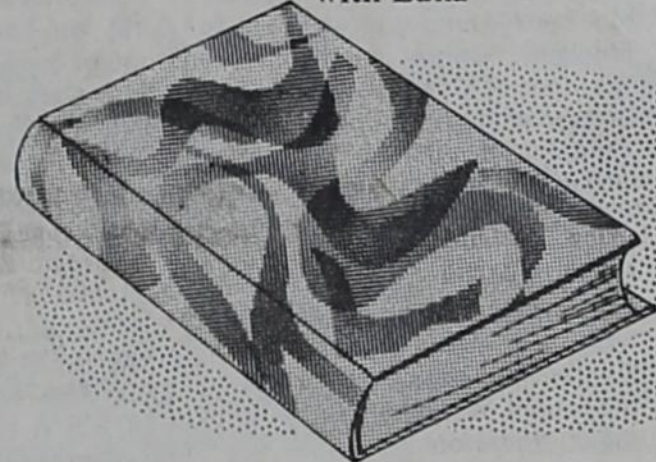
Those attending the luncheon were treated to an assortment of salads, chicken terrazini, ice tea and lime sherbet for dessert.

The hostess gift included the centerpiece arrangement of household tools and a pair of queen-size pillows.

Special guests included the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Gil Patschke, and Ginger Herrington, Jacquetta Crook and Tonya Crook.

Hostesses were Mesdames Marlon Inman, Buttons Howard, I.W. Quicquel, Lennie Crook, Claude Coffey, Bill Roberts, Walter Kaltwasser, Charles Hargrove and Raymond Martin.

Scrap-Craft Fun with Edna



Design Your Own Book Covers

Thinking about back-to-school time? Here are ideas for making your own decorative paper to cover and protect your books.

Use brown wrapping paper or unglazed shelf paper. Cut the paper about three inches larger all around than your book when opened out flat. After you have decorated the paper, spray with clear plastic or shellac.

Marbled Paper

You can produce an endless variety of colorful effects with this method. Experiment with single or multicolored effects.

Partially fill a baking pan — one a little wider than either the length or width of your paper — with water. Add a few drops of one or more colors of oil base paint (household enamel) onto the water. Blow gently on the surface, or draw a piece of cardboard across the water to break up the drops and form interesting swirls. Pull the paper across the surface of the water. Lay the paper aside to dry, tacking down corners to prevent curling while drying.

Textured Papers

Even young children can enjoy this process. It's simple and fun.

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Portraying Area Homemakers

by Shirley Gorman

family's recipes with us.

Our area homemaker this week, Mrs. Ronnie (Teresa) Curry, who lives south of Texico, loves to work in her garden. "I love to watch things grow," she commented.

Mrs. Curry grows, among other vegetables, squash, pinto and blue lake beans. She cans the food her garden yields and stores it for year-round consumption by her family.

The young homemaker said her family comes first. She and her husband have three children, Terry Dee, 12; Dana, seven; and Tracy, 22 months. A favorite family recreation is backyard baseball.

"It's quite a sight to see a 12-year-old and seven-year-old and 22-month-old playing ball," she said. "Ronnie and I try to be with the children whenever they need us," the local woman added.

Right now, Terry is a 4-H member and is involved in raising pigs which he plans to show at the Curry County Fair in Clovis in September. Dana is rodeoing and has entered rodeo competition in barrels, flag racing and pole bending.

"Dana has a new horse she is working with and is already talking about having a matching pickup and trailer to transport it to rodeos," Teresa said. "She has expensive tastes for a seven-year-old," she added.

A new addition to the family is Brutus, a three-month-old English bulldog. Plans for the future include raising bulldogs, Mrs. Curry said.

Another family project involves refurbishing an old Model T car which used to belong to Ronnie's grandfather. Curry and his son, Terry, plan to finish the project within the next year.

The area homemaker has been a member of the Texico Woman's Club for four years. She is currently serving as president. Past offices she held include secretary and vice-president.

Mrs. Curry loves to swim and read, especially history, but admits that finding the time to "indulge her likes" is never easy. She describes her cooking as "country style" and said they have a lot of back-yard cookouts, especially during the summer months.

Our homemaker has consented to share three of her

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

1 eggplant
¼ t. salt
4 T. melted butter
4 T. flour
bread crumbs
½ t. cayenne pepper
1 can milk
1 can chopped green chilies
½ pound sharp cheese, grated

Peel eggplant, dice. Boil in salted water until partially done, drain well. Blend butter, flour, ¼ t. salt, cayenne pepper and milk; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; add cheese and peppers. Place eggplant in casserole dish. Cover with cheese sauce. Top with bread crumbs, dot with additional butter. Bake at 350 degrees until heated thoroughly. Yields 6-8 servings.

PUMPKIN CAKE

2 c. sugar
4 eggs
¼ c. Wesson oil
½ c. pumpkin
2 c. flour
1 t. salt
2 t. soda
3 t. cinnamon

Mix sugar, eggs, oil and pumpkin in order given. Mix in dry ingredients. Bake in tube or bundt pan at 350 degrees for one hour or until done. The mixture will be thin. This cake freezes well.

Frosting:

8 oz. cream cheese
½ stick oleo
1 box powdered sugar
1 t. vanilla
1 t. butter flavoring
crushed pecans

Let cream cheese and oleo soften at room temperature; add remaining ingredients. Frost cake, decorate with crushed pecans.

QUICK SALAD

1 large can cherry pie filling
1 large can crushed pineapples
1 can Eagle Brand milk
1 big carton Cool Whip
1 cup coconut
1 cup nuts

Mix well and refrigerate. The salad can be frozen.

Deborah Harding Graduates From Baylor University

Deborah Joyce Harding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Harding of Farwell,



DEBORAH JOYCE HARDING

graduated August 10 from Baylor University at Waco.

She received a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics during the 87th Summer Term Commencement program conducted in Waco Hall.

President Abner McCall delivered the charge to the senior class. He also presented the academic degrees with assistance from the various college deans.

Miss Harding majored in fashion merchandising and minored in marketing. She was active in the Phi Delta Sorority and the American Marketing Association while at Baylor.

She is a 1973 graduate of Farwell High School.

Golden Circle Class Has Meet, Cookout

Golden Circle Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church in Texico met in the home of Mary Brown on Tuesday.

Dorothy Rolan gave a devotional from the first book of John on love. She also utilized I Corinthians, Chapter 13, and concluded with a poem, "My Purpose."

Misses Kim Pearce and Cheryl Boling presented special music, "Victory in Jesus" and "I'll Go Where You Want Me To Go."

Mrs. Rolan then presented the list of new officers. They are Mrs. Nora Day, teacher, Velma Kelley, assistant teacher, Mrs. Rolan, outreach, Charlotte Pierce, assistant outreach, Minnie Hagler, secretary; Frances Boling, correspondence secretary;

Also, Letha Morris, assistant secretary; Wanda Walker, group leader; Mozelle Kirby, social committee; Letha Morris, group captain; Ruth Reed, music; Bernice Thigpen, treasurer; Mary Dorris, devotional chairman; and Evelyn Hadley and Ophelia Billington, food committee.

The group discussed a mission's project during the business session. After the meeting was adjourned, everyone was treated to a hamburger cookout and watermelon.

Members who attended were Nora Day, Dorothy Rolan, Frances Boling, Letha Morris, Wanda Walker, Mozelle Kirby, Bernice Thigpen, Ophelia Billington and the hostess.

Guests included Ann Ledbetter, Kim Pearce and Cheryl Boling.

Oklahoma Lane Plans Luncheon, Style Show

Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration Club met August 12 in the home of Mrs. Eddie Winegeart of Farwell.

Club members answered roll call by telling where they went on their honeymoon.

The program about basic care and makeup was conducted by a representative of a cosmetics firm in Clovis.

Plans were formulated during the meeting to have a salad luncheon and style show Thursday, Aug. 26, at the Security State Bank in Farwell. Everyone is invited to attend.

As the time has not been set as of press time, anyone wishing to attend the event may call Susan Franse at 481-3824.

Members present for the meeting were Mesdames Buddy Foster, Vernon Symcox,

Jimmy Franse, Eddie Winegeart, Delton Wilhite, Bobby Foster, Mitchell Walls and Jimmy Mace. One visitor, Mrs. James Symcox of San Marcos, Tex., also was in attendance.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

SEALED BIDS addressed to the Mayor and City Commission of the City of Farwell, Texas, will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, 101 Ave. A., Farwell, Texas, until 5 p.m. the 13th day of September, 1976, for the purchase of the following described pieces of real property located within the City of Farwell, Farmer County, Texas:

1. Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3), Four (4), Block Twenty-eight (28), Original City of Farwell
2. Lots Five (5) and Six (6), Block Forty (40), Original City of Farwell, Par
3. Lots Thirteen (13) and Fourteen (14), Block Twenty-three (23), Original City of Farwell
4. Lots Thirty-one (31) and Thirty-two (32), Block Forty-one (41), Original City of Farwell

The City reserves the right to reject or accept any or all bids and to award bids to that bidder or bidders, who in the opinion of the City Commission, offers the proposal to the best interest of the City.

Gil Patschke
Mayor, City of Farwell,
Texas

Attest:
Mamie Jane Bowery
Clerk, City of Farwell, Texas
Published in State Line Tribune Aug. 20, 27, 1976

FIREWOOD FOR SALE: By the ton or by the cord. Oak, split wood, pinon, juniper, cedar and mesquite. W-J Auction. 108 Pile St., Clovis. 31-tfnc.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for junk cars and tractors. Farwell Pipe and Iron, 601 Avenue A, Farwell. Phone 481-3287. 28-tfnc

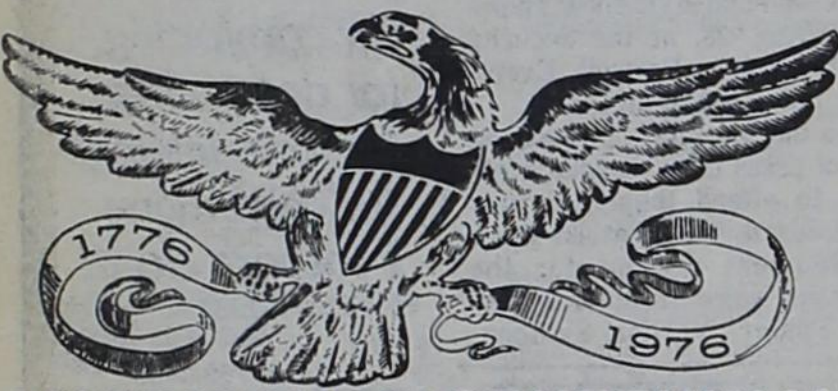
FOR RENT - Two room and bath, all completely furnished for a retired couple who would help do chores around place and drive car when necessary. Pay to apply on rent. If interested, call 806/238-1126, Bovina. 45-tfnc

LOST, a keepsake. Large black-handled K-Bar, single blade, flat Barlow-style knife. Buffalo head brand engraved on each side. Return to Ronnie Mitchell at City Hall. 48-2tc

FOR SALE - Large Catalina air-conditioner for window, \$125. Three rolls barbed wire fence, \$15 each. Call 481-9241. 47-tfnc

CARD OF THANKS
Thanks to the many friends, neighbors and relatives for all the cards, flowers, visits and other kindnesses during my recent stay in the hospital.
Joyce Sikes 49-1tc

HOUSE FOR SALE - Four bedroom brick in Farwell with den, fireplace, all the extras, like intercom, central vacuum, central air and heat, 911 South Second. 481-3633. 48 tfnc



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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick homes for sale.

222 A. irrigated farm. Two 8-inch wells, good water. Lays nearly perfect.

Good drygoods business. Large brick building, extra nice. Prime business location, good parking area. Will sell just building or building and complete stock. In Farwell. Must see to appreciate.

530 A. irrigated, lays very good, well improved. Pleasant Hill area.

Nice commercial building with offices, in Farwell on highway.

Nice 462 A. irrigated farm. Five wells. Some grass land. With a very nice 3-bedroom home. On Highway 84, east of Amherst.

3 - 75 ft. lots near city limits, with city water.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home with large garage, fenced back yard with trees.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, house with basement room. Good location in Farwell.

Large steel building, concrete floor. Ideal for commercial or storage. Good location.

3 bedroom, 1 bath house fenced back yard, near school.

181 A. irrigated on highway, near Progress, 3 wells, lays good, in Bailey County.

Several good business locations: With railroad access of Amarillo Highway.

3 bedroom, 2 bath with carport, fenced back yard, near school in Farwell.

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PART TIME. Permanent local work checking serialized inventory at retail stores for major manufacturers. No investment. Invenchek, Box 76680, Atlanta, GA 30328. 48-3tp

WANTED - Farwell School System bus drivers, full time and substitutes. Chauffeur's driver's license required. Contact Superintendent James Perkins, 481-3682. 49-1tc

HELP WANTED - at Burger Barn in Texico. Openings available for all positions and shifts. Experience not necessary. 49-1tp

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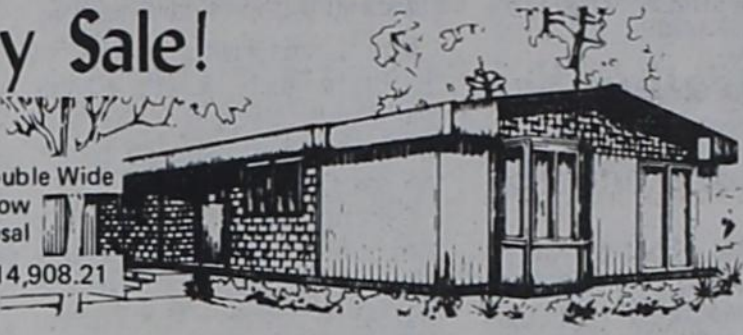
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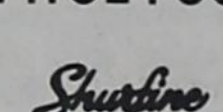
Friday's State Line Tribune - 10 a.m. Wednesday

The Tribune reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any classified ad.

Check advertisement and report any error immediately. The Tribune is not responsible for error after ad has already run once.

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TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BEREAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635 THE LOGIC OF THE PLAN OF SALVATION In I Corinthians 1:22 we are told that "the Jews require a sign, and the Greeks seek after wisdom." This doubtless is why God chose Paul, with his profound intellectual background and acumen, to proclaim "Christ crucified," the "wisdom of God" as well as the "power of God" (I Cor. 1:23,24). Paul was a gifted logician as well as a theologian, and nowhere is this more evident than in his Epistle to the Romans, where, by divine inspiration, he presents the logic of God's plan of salvation. Again and again, throughout the Epistle, he uses that word so prominent in mathematics and in logic: "therefore." "Therefore thou art inexcusable..." (Rom. 2:1). "Therefore by the deeds of the law there shall no flesh be justified in His sight" (Rom. 3:20). "But now the righteousness of God without the law is manifested." ... Therefore we conclude that a man is justified by faith, without the deeds of the law" (Rom. 3:21, 28). "Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ; By whom also we have access..." (Rom. 5:1,2). "There is therefore now no condemnation to them which are in Christ Jesus" (Rom. 8:1). "Therefore, brethren, we are debtors..." (Rom. 8:12). "I BESEECH YOU THEREFORE, BRETHREN, BY THE MERCIES OF GOD, THAT YE PRESENT YOUR BODIES A LIVING SACRIFICE, holy, acceptable unto God, which is your reasonable service." "And be not conformed to this world; but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind, that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect, will of God" (Rom. 12:1,2).			Farwell First Baptist Church Cliff Ennen - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Moody Smith - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Lariat Church Of Christ Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. United Pentecostal Church Jim Swank - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Pleasant Hill Baptist Church Robert Roberts - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. New Light Baptist Church Pastor - Thomas J. Spikes Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11:00 a.m. Evening Services - 6:30 p.m. Calvary Baptist Church Carrell Watkins - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. St. Joseph's Catholic Church Chrysostom Partee - Priest Confession - Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday Mass - 10 a.m. Christian Doctrine after Mass Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church W.T. Perry - Pastor Church School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:15 p.m. Farwell Church Of Christ James Wilbanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Texico First Baptist Church Joe Horne - Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church Harvey Whittenburg - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7 p.m. St. John's Lutheran Church Herman J. Schelter - Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Assembly Of God M.R. Brumfield - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. West Camp Baptist Church Tom Etheridge - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.					
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Colleges, Preachers And Politics

by Donald Whisenhunt

After the Continental Congress declared the colonies independent and George Washington attempted to prepare for immediate hostilities in New York, various citizens wondered about the men who had taken the drastic step of separation. As so often is the case, many of them were virtually unknown outside their own states.

One exception was the Rev. John Witherspoon. As president of the College of New Jersey (now Princeton), he had traveled widely and spoken in many Presbyterian churches in his successful efforts to raise money for the college. Even so, the rank and file American knew nothing more of him than they did of most of the other signers of the Declaration.

Witherspoon had come to the colonies from Scotland in 1768. He quickly was sold on the potential of North America and became one of its leading champions.

Since the Presbyterian Church discouraged ministers from engaging actively in politics, Witherspoon concerned himself with his church and college duties. However, his personality was such that he could not stay out of the fray for long; by 1774 he was actively involved. On one occasion he attempted to convince an assembly in New Jersey to declare independence unilaterally; his effort was stopped only by the intercession of Elias Boudinot, also an up-and-coming young New Jersey politician.

Witherspoon's political activity probably prevented the College of New Jersey from being torn apart by internal factions as occurred in other colleges. His prominence in the revolutionary movement also seemed to have a beneficial impact on the attitude and conduct of the 150 men at Princeton. However, when war became widespread, Princeton also faced disruption, as did the other institutions. Even so, during the dark days when

Congress had to abandon Philadelphia in the face of British pressures, Congress temporarily moved the capitol of the new nation to the campus of the College of New Jersey.

Witherspoon was one of the few ministers and educators to sign the Declaration of Independence. As such he took a personal risk and involved his college in the struggle. He remained in the Congress from 1776 until 1782 and became one of its most important members. During this period he sat on over 100 committees, including the Board of War and the secret Committee on Foreign Affairs.

In the Spanish Southwest the participation of churchmen in the affairs of state was not as uncommon. Since the contrast between Spanish colonies and the new American nation were striking, comparison is hard to make. In Spanish Texas the Church was simply another arm of the state. The expedition of Dominguez-Escalante to open a land route was a good case in point.

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Gray Line will help you enjoy your country and "see it like it is." For information, write to Travel Literature Dept. SG, Gray Line Sight-Seeing Association, 7 W. 51st St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Letter To The Editor

Aug. 14, 1976
The Editor
State Line Tribune
Farwell, Tex.

have the time, etc; will you please send in a photo and vital statistics for us to edit, then print?"

Please accept my sincere thanks, as well as the thanks of thousands of others, who are always proud to see a report showing there are still a lot of clean, wholesome, character building activities being carried out in this country.

Thanks also to the member of the working press who was present during the ceremony, to obtain a fine report based on her personal observations.

Sincerely,
Edwin L. Stephenson
3620 Wedgway Dr.
Fort Worth, Texas 76133



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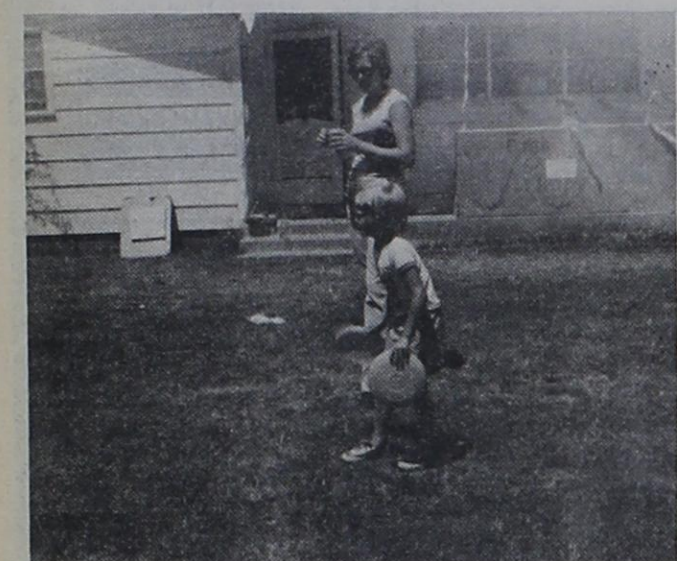
Jaycees MD Carnival Termed 'A Success'

Farwell Jaycee James Curtis, who recently served as the Muscular Dystrophy Carnival chairman, termed the afternoon fund raising project a success. He said they earned \$65 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.

Children attending the carnival last Saturday were treated to a fish pond, dart board, fortune teller and lemonade and cookies.

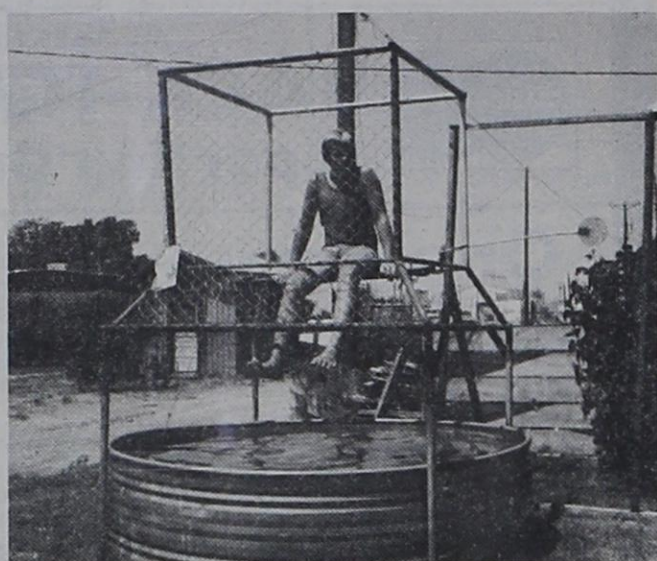
The carnival was held on the front lawn of the Travis Coburn residence at 709 Avenue C in Farwell. Curtis estimated that approximately one-third of the children in town attended the festivities.

Curtis praised Phyllis Coburn and her son, Brian, and his wife, Sherry, and their daughter, DeAnn, for their diligent efforts to make the fund raising carnival a success.



Frisbee Contender

Little Corey Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones of Farwell, tried his hand at the Frisbee Toss last Saturday afternoon during the Jaycees Muscular Dystrophy Carnival. He earned a sucker for his skill at tossing the Frisbee. Standing behind Corey is Nelda Wilhite.



Waiting To Be Dunked

Rance Williams was one of many volunteers who tried their luck at the dunking board during the Jaycees Muscular Dystrophy Carnival last Saturday afternoon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Williams of Farwell.

Electric Cooperatives Urge Control Of Utility Pricing

The Board of Directors of the Association of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., voted recently to urge Governor Briscoe to call a special session to pass the package of legislation dealing with high utility prices recently presented to him by Speaker Bill Clayton.

Acting on recommendations advanced by the TEC Legislative Committee which met Thursday, the directors approved a statement noting that the proposals before the Governor included four of five measures which they had recommended in a position paper in April.

The statement observed that the package falls short of TEC's previous call for "reasonable and responsible efforts to assure that the price of natural gas is fair and equitable to all parties, including giving authority to some responsible regulatory body to provide such assurance."

It was explained, however, that several of the proposals -- notably those dealing with restraints on pass-through charges and so-called "take or pay" contracts -- could be expected "to impel and/or motivate" the Texas Railroad Commission to curtail excesses in the establishment of gas purchase agreements.

Deaf Smith Electric Coop. of Hereford, along with other local power suppliers, voices concern over a growing crisis for farmers using both electric and natural gas powered irrigation pumps.

John Aikin of Hereford, general counsel for the Plains Gas Users Association, spoke graphically of the threat to agricultural production posed by the rapidly rising price of natural gas. Many bankers, he said, are becoming increasingly reluctant to finance these operations, and in any event the farmers cannot make a profit unless something is done.

Aikin cited the example of the trans-Pecos area where farmers are already shutting down their operations and selling their equipment as a warning of things to come elsewhere in Texas.

Also present at the meeting was Bruno Schroeder, executive vice president of the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, who expressed similar concerns. Schroeder reported that the Federation's ad hoc committee to study energy resources for agriculture had also voted Wednesday to recommend a special session.

The co-op leaders will seek an audience with Governor Briscoe to explain in more detail why they feel the utility pricing crisis is critical and warrants action now rather than six months from now in the regular session.

"Time is the greatest innovator," Francis Bacon

SWCD News

By Herb Evans

A federal law that has brought about a more stable agriculture, more dependable income, and an improved quality of the environment in the Great Plains is 20 years old this month.

The Great Plains Conservation Act was signed into law by President Dwight D. Eisenhower on August 7, 1956. Under terms of the legislation since that time, more than 50,000 farmers and ranchers in 10 states have entered into long-term conservation contracts with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Under the contracts, producers agree to carry out all needed conservation on every acre of their farm or ranch. This might include improving rangeland, installing minimum tillage farming systems, terracing, establishing windbreaks, strip cropping, or converting erosion-prone cropland to grass.

USDA's Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance to producers in planning and installing needed conservation measures. SCS also shares in the cost of installing certain measures.

In 1969, Congress enacted a bill to extend the provision of the program to December 31, 1981. The program is applicable in 123 counties in Texas.

During the first 20 years of the program in Texas, there have been 14,696 Great Plains contracts planned and developed covering more than 18 million acres. Major practices installed to date include range seeding, 1.2 million acres; terraces, 29,000 miles; brush management, 3.4 million acres; cropland converted to grass, 488,000 acres; and range-land improvement, 7 million acres.

In Parmer County there have been over 100 Great Plains contracts signed. These contracts have benefitted 50,000 acres in the county.

The program has proven to be very beneficial to all those who have carried their contracts to completion.



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