

"Image" in the advertising business is a sought-after thing. In financial institutions the "image" of "discount" is desired. None of these "images" is of lasting value to the individual business if, in the long run, the customer is dissatisfied with the goods or services purveyed.

For this reason we were flabbergasted to learn that the United States Postal Service is launching a \$10 million "Image Campaign" to be handled by Young and Rubicam, an advertising agency based in "Fun City." The agency will have earned its 10 mil fee if it can succeed in improving the public image of that floundering body.

Maybe it's a build up to make the public happy to pay 13 cents for a first class stamp. The public would be happier with a 10 cent stamp, better service and save the income from 100,000,000 stamps.

An old club under new leadership is beginning to make itself felt in the Farwell area. We refer to the revitalized chapter of the Farwell Jaycees. Their offer of lighting the tennis courts at the Farwell School is to be applauded. Private initiative is better than federal doles any-

The elder Chamber of Commerce has done so little for so long that competition from the younger set may be the catalyst to greater things for our community.

We received a recap of the just expired 64th Texas Legislative Session from our District Representative, The Honorable Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House. Speaker Bill brags a bit about the past session, and we think he has a right to a few kudos for his job as House Speaker.

However, we would comment on one item where he reveals that there were 3,540 measures introduced and only 766 approved and sent to the Governor for his signature. We question if the citizens of Texas really needed 766 new laws in the first place, but more significantly, we question a legislature whose members came up with the amazing total of 3,540 bills.

You know, every time the people have had a chance to express their opinion of the Legislature it has been a very negative view. Texas lawmakers have tried for some time to have a session every year and the people have always defeated the idea. Maybe, just maybe, such antics as proposing 3,540 bills may be decisive in the public

For good or bad, the public view that they, the legislators, do enough to us every other year and that we couldn't afford them every year is an argument deep in the hearts of the voters. This sentiment could even defeat the new proposed constitutional revision that contains an "every year" provision.

The Medicine Man and his Snake Oil panaceas have only changed complexion to the modern politician and his deficit approach to prosperity. The difference is, the medicine man took from the fool who was gullible enough to part from his money voluntarily, while the politician has found out how to legally hijack the purse of the thrifty to give to the shiftless in exchange for a

This week the Farwell area residents took a giant step in the forward growth of the community. By a six to one margin they approved the nursing home project and formed a local hospital district. For decades in the future people will thank those who went to the polls Tuesday and participated in the voting.

The project will go forward with all possible speed and hopefully within a year the nursing home will be accepting residents. This means that other facits of community development must also keep pace so that the full value of the home to the community can be realized. It will be a very busy year around here.

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HOSPITAL DISTRICT DIRECTORS - Voters in the Farwell Independent School District gave their approval for the creation of the Farwell Hospital District and the issuance of bonds for construction of a nursing home during an election conducted Tuesday, June 24. Following the canvass of votes Tuesday night, a permanent Board of Directors for the district was organized. Serving on the board as directors are, from left, bottom row: Charles Aycock, vice-president; Don Williams, president; Carrie Anderson, secretary; and Bob Anderson; second row: Maxine Williams, Prentice Mills, W. T. Perry, Pudge Rose and Jim Berry.

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SIXTY-THIRD YEAR

Hail Pellets Area - -

Storm Causes Heavy Damage To Area Crops

"As far as crops are concerned, some area farmers are out of business this year,' was the way Prentice Mills of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service described the storm which struck the area Monday eve-

Beginning south of the pavement at Oklahoma Lane and extending north and east, Mills reported that an area of about 30 square miles suffered the most damage from the high winds and hail. The Lazbuddie area seemed to be the hardest hit.

Some of the hail stones were reported to be golf ball size. 'The size of the stones ranged from small to golf ball size and they were piled as high as one foot in some places," Mills

The ASCS official estimated that 2000-3000 acres of cotton and 12,000 to 15,000 acres of corn were lost or badly damaged during the turbu-

"The storm really set farmers back. It's too late to replant crops and much of the corn that was tassling was cut off at ground level," Mills commented.

In addition to the loss of crops, farmers and ranchers suffered the loss of livestock. It was reported that R. B. Seaton of Route 1, Muleshoe, had approximately 28 pigs killed by hail during the storm and other residents of the area lost horses and cattle to the pound-

Reports of rain varied from two to 11 inches in the Oklahoma Lane and Lazbuddie areas with smaller amounts being recorded around Farwell and Texico, with no hail damage reported locally.

Fred Chandler stated that Monday, July 23, only .6 inch was recorded in Farwell proper. According to Chandler, the rain received will definitely help the wheat crops ripen quicker and will benefit the milo, corn and cotton crops still standing.

Mrs. B. A. Rogers of Texico reported .4 inch of moisture received Saturday and Monday nights. She said hail stones, some as large as a walnut, hit Texico during the storm Saturday evening, but there was not enough of it to do any major damage.

Asa Smith of Lariat reported close to two inches of precipitation for the two days with no hail falling on that area.

At the John Hadley farm

south of Texico, 1.1 inch with the majority of the which produced a tornado in moisture was recorded for Saturday and Monday. Mrs. Hadley commented they had received very little hail Saturday and no damage was visible.

In other reports resulting from the inclement weather, Ted Magness received 1.1 inch of rain Saturday and Monday. Mrs. Magness said that only a sprinkle of rain fell Saturday

moisture occurring Monday

evening. No hail was reported

Oklahoma Lane crossroads

one inch of rain was recorded

by J. B. Sudderth who also

southeast of Farwell.

were the result of a system twisters were confirmed

Curry County and put residents of Parmer County on the at their farm located six miles alert.

During the electrical display One-half mile west of the which occurred with Monday's activity, the siren located at Texico was set off giving residents a slight scare. Although reported no hail had hit that sightings of funnel clouds around the Twin Cities were The rains Monday evening reported, none of the vicious

BTD Queen Competition Deadline Set

sought for the 1975 Border Town Days Queen contest with July 7 being set for the deadline to submit entries.

According to Doris Ford of the Theta Rho Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha, sponsor of the contest, entries must be in by July 7 with those entries mailed bearing a postmark of no later than July 6.

Elsewhere in this issue of the Tribune is an entry blank

Entries are now being which can be completed, clip- districts. They must also be ped and mailed to the proper address to submit an entry in the contest.

> The entry form includes name, address, telephone number, age, parents and school district. Entries may be mailed to Doris Ford, Box 415, Farwell, Tex., or Faye Parr, Box 177, Farwell, Tex.

must be a resident of either the Texico or Farwell school Parr at 481-3378.

between the ages of 15 and 18, inclusive, and must be enrolled as a student for the 1975-76 school year.

Contestants will be judged 50 percent on horsemanship, 25 percent on appearance and 25 percent on personality.

Girls interested in seeking Contestants for the title the crown are asked to contact Mrs. Ford at 481-9990 or Mrs.

Saturday Evening - -

Texico Residents Involved In Near Head-On Collision

Wheeler Avenue in Texico late W. Bland, 18, of Rt. 1, Texico, Saturday evening, June 21.

vestigating officer, Texico City Texico.

Four Texico residents and Marshal Mickey Fenn, two ve-

Set At Oklahoma Lane The Annual Fourth of July celebration at Oklahoma Lane

July Fourth Celebration

has been scheduled for Friday, July 4, with activities slated to get underway at 6 p.m. CDT.

At 6, the annual North-South baseball game is to begin with those wishing to participate urged to be at the Community Center by that time. Those persons residing south of the Center will be members of the South Team while those north of the Center will compose the North Team.

The basket supper has been planned for 7:30 with each family attending requested to bring enough food to feed its A patriotic program will follow the supper with a short

business meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Community Center also scheduled. Concluding the evening's activities will be a fireworks

display to be presented free of charge. "There are activities for persons of all ages and we urge everyone in the area to attend," commented Mrs. Dorothy Donaldson, chairman for the celebration.

The vehicle driven by Bland one Portalesite were involved hicles were involved in the in- and belonging to Dessie Bryin a near head-on collision on cident, one driven by Johnny ant of Texico was traveling west on Wheeler at an excesand the other driven by Henry sive speed, according to Fenn. According to a report by in- Robinson, 17, also of Rt. 1, Bland stated that he had been forced into the eastbound traffic lane by an unknown vehicle. When Bland's vehicle crossed the center line of the highway, he allegedly lost control of the auto and struck the Robinson vehicle on the left side. The Robinson vehicle, owned by Willie Lee Riley of Taiban, N.M., was headed east when the accident occurred.

There were three passengers in the vehicles when they collided. Dana Bland was in the vehicle driven by Johnny Bland and passengers in the Robinson vehicle included Luther Bullington of Texico and Gene Lee Scales of Portales.

Dana Bland, Robinson and Scales all complained of injuries and the Texico emergency vehicle and a Clovis ambulance were summoned to the scene.

Marshal Fenn cited Bland for careless driving and issued a citation to Robinson for no driver's license.

85% Margin - -

Hospital District Gets Voters' Okay

Nursing Home Proposition

by Patti Hall

A dream became a reality Tuesday, June 24, as voters in the Farwell Independent School District gave their okay for the creation of the Farwell Hospital District and the issuance of bonds to pay for the construction of a nursing home in Farwell.

The two propositions on the ballot carried by margins of 85.5 percent and 84 percent.

the proposition were 380. Proposition No. 1 for the creation and establishment of pressed their opinions on Prothe hospital district with authposition No. 2 when 315 votes ority to levy taxes within the were cast for and 59 against. Farwell Independent School The proposition was to author-District subject to hospital ize and empower the Board of district taxation for the pur-Directors of the Farwell Hospital District to issue bonds in 10 PAGES the amount of \$750,000 for the purchase, construction, acqui-

> hospital purposes. Immediately following the closing of the election poll, members of the Temporary

sition, repair, or renovation of

buildings and improvements

and equipping the same for

ments of the District's indebt-

edness and its maintenance

and operating expenses was

given voters' approval with

325 votes cast for and 55

against. Total votes cast on

Passes Overwhelmingly pose of meeting the require- Board of Directors for the Farwell Hospital District con-

vened in a special session to

canvass votes and establish a

permanent board. The meeting was under the direction of officers of the temporary board who directed A total of 374 voters ex- nominations and election of officers to serve on the permanent board. Officers voted into positions include Don Williams, president; Charles Aycock, vice-president; and Carrie Anderson, secretary.

> The Permanent Board of Directors then drew lots for terms with the terms of class one directors expiring the first Saturday of April 1976 and terms of class two directors expiring the first Saturday of April 1977. The staggering terms were established in

order for elected directors to serve two-year terms.

Class one directors are W. T. Perry, Don Williams, Charles Aycock and Carrie Anderson. Class two directors are Prentice Mills, Bob Anderson, Maxine Williams, Claude Rose, Jr. and Jim

It was explained that election of directors to fill expiring terms will be conducted each year with directors being elected by public ballot. Voters in the election will be those qualified registered voters of the Farwell Independent School District encompassed by Parmer County.

Next order of business set the wheels in motion for the construction of the Farwell Nursing Home. Directors entered into a contract with Jane Claire Barclay, daughter of H. Y. Overstreet, for the purchase of the block immediately east of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church and

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appear being Charles Russell.

two six-inch wells he had

abandoned which are still

being taxed. Moseley auto-

matically dropped the wells

Tom Caldwell and Wendol

Christian appeared and brought

to the attention of the Board

that they feel the procedure

for taxing cattle is higher than

that for taxing land. Following

much discussion, no action

Moseley pointed out to the

Commissioners the fact that

circular irrigation systems are

not being taxed at this time.

Action on this matter was

tabled until the next session of

was taken on the matter.

from his tax roll

Dedication Set - -

Commissioners Discuss Law Enforcement Center

During the regular meeting coincide with Border Town collector, attending the meetof the Parmer County Com- Days scheduled for July 24, 25 ing with the first person to missioners Court held Monday, and 26. June 23, a review of progress on the Law Enforcement Center was given and plans were made for official dedication of the facility.

Meeting with the Commissioners was Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace. Sheriff Lovelace presented Commissioners with a bid he had received for painting the kitchen in the new Center. After much discussion and consideration of the bid of \$426, Commissioners voted to seek other bids for the job. If a bid below \$426 appears acceptable it will be accepted by the Sheriff and County Judge Paul Fortenberry. Funds for the painting will be taken from the Revenue Sharing Funds.

Official dedication of the Center was also discussed by the Court. It was pointed out

Country Club Men's Partner-

ship Golf Tournament will

begin tomorrow (Saturday),

June 28, with final rounds to

According to R. L. Mont-

gomery, Farwell golf profes-

sional, entries are still being

taken for the tournament. Fee

for the tournament has been

set at \$40 per team. Teams

are to be flighted by the

handicap of the partner with

the lowest handicap. Anyone

may declare for the champion-

Shot gun starts have been pro.

ship flight.

be played Sunday, June 29.

Commissioners voted unani- Russell related that he had mously to conduct dedication services during the first day of the annual celebration, Thursday, July 24. Time for the ceremonies and open house was set for 2-4 p.m. CDT.

A request was made by Southwestern Public Service Company to place equipment on the most northeast corner of the county ROW, said county road being located on the north boundary line of Section 17, W.D. and F.W. Johnson subdivision, Parmer County, between the old Highway 84 and the new Highway

Commissioners then approved the application for placing of equipment.

Members of the Commissioners Court then served as an equalization board. Hugh that such dedication could Moseley, county tax assessor-

Montgomery urges everyone

participating to reserve carts

early and to enter as early as

possible. Entries may be made

Saturday evening, refresh-

ments will be served to

tournament," concluded the

the Country Club, 481-9910.

Slated Tomorrow, Sunday

Action in the 1975 Farwell set each day for 10 a.m. and 3

p.m. CDT.

BTD Tickets Are On Sale

Combination tickets for activities for the 1975 edition of Partnership Tournament Border Town Days for the Twin Cities are now on sale.

the board.

Combination tickets include admission to the three performances of the AJRA-sanctioned rodeo and the annual barbecue. These tickets are priced at \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children. Single tickets for the rodeo

performances are priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children and tickets to the barbecue by contacting Montgomery at will cost \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Members of the Border Town Days committee urge

players and their wives or residents to purchase their combination tickets now and "We urge everyone in the save up to \$3 for adults and 50 area out to play or just to cents on children's tickets. watch during the weekend

All service and civic organizations in the Twin Cities are selling tickets.



PREPARING TO VOTE - Elvis Childs, left, was one of the registered voters of the Farwell Independent School District who cast a ballot in the election to create a hospital district Tuesday, June 24. Election officials present in the County Courtroom with Childs are, from center left, Mrs. Albert Smith, Albert Smith, Alvenia Cox (background), Sydney Chadwick and Naomi Wall. Creation on the hospital district was okayed by voters by an 85 percent margin. Following the canvass of votes, a permanent Board of Directors for the newly created district was organized.



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John Getz - Publisher

Election . . .

immediately south of the les Aycock and Bob Davis, re-Farwell Church of Christ. The land will be purchased for curities Corporation which \$25,560 and will be the site of serves as financial advisor for the nursing home.

with Health Care Management, Inc. of Austin, represented by Don Brewer, is expected to be signed within the next few days. This lease will supply sufficient funds to pay any interest and the bond retirement schedule for construction of the nursing home.

As a representative of the organization, Brewer has agreed that Health Care Mgmt., Inc. will be responsible for maintenance and upkeep of the facility. The organization will also be providing qualified personnel to direct operations of the home. The organization plans to use local personnel as much as possible to fill positions on the staff.

Groundbreaking for construction has been planned to take place within the next 45 days with construction expected to be completed in eight or nine months. It is believed that the facility will be operating within a year from the creation of the

Following required notice, the Board of Directors will accept bids for construction of the home. At the present time plans are to construct a ursing home only with future plans including converting one wing of the facility to a special hospital wing. This special wing will be constructed to hospital standards where patients can be treated but no facilities for major surgery are included in the

The administrators of the Board set a tax rate of 15 cents per each \$100 of assessed tax valuation. The assessed valuation is 46 percent of the actual value of taxable property. The tax is to be assessed and collected by the Farwell Independent School District tax assessor-collector,

In the very near future, Mr.

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presentative of Columbian Sethe bond sale, will be in New The final lease agreement York to obtain a rating for the sale of bonds

It was explained that the rating given the bonds will affect the interest paid on the sale of bonds.

Purely

Personal . . . June 14, 1975

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This project has involved an untold amount of time and effort by the Board of Directors up to this point, and the burdens upon those people will continue for some time. The entire membership of this dedicated Board deserve a big "THANK YOU" from every-

body. When you see them, express your thanks. It will be small but worthwhile pay for their big job.

Texico Council Reschedules Meet

Due to lack of a quorum, members of the Texico City Council postponed their regular meeting Tuesday, June 24, and rescheduled the session for Tuesday, July 1.

During the upcoming meeting, Council members will discuss an ordinance pertaining to the raising of garbage rates for the city and ways of solving the city's water pro-

The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. MDT at Texico City

School Board **Holds Meeting**

Members of the Farwell School Board met Monday, June 23, in a special session. The session was called to fill vacancies on the teaching staff at the local school.

A report of the meeting was not available at press time but a list of new instructors will and Mrs. Bob Anderson, Char- be published at a later date.

resigned their positions as ity activities also. Mrs. Weems she was awarded her master's served as a leader for the Girl to accept posts at White Scouts and Weems coached Mountain Elementary School teams for the Little Dribblers for his master's degree in

Farwell Teachers Accept

Posts At Ruidoso School

Kathy, Don Weems - -

instructors at Farwell School

fourth and fifth grade social

studies instructor at the local

school for two years. He also

taught physical education

classes for boys in the fifth

grade. At Ruidoso he will be

instructing classes at the

While at Farwell the Weem-

In the Friday, June 6, '75

issue of the Tribune on page 4,

you ran a picture of four per-

sons who will attend Boys

State and Girls State. The

statement, "For the first time

in the history of Farwell High

There was at least one other

time, in June, 1955, that four

others from Farwell High

School went to Austin for the

same. They were Bert Wil-

liams, Truitt Hardage, Jo

Elaine Magness Lackey and

Glenna Davis Bryan. The

Tribune ran the story and pic-

This is just another lack of

I would like to feel that the

formation on all matters.

However, you have done an

injustice to Farwell High, the

American Legion (who spon-

sored the people in '55) and

The State Line Tribune in the

P.S. When reporting records

broken in sports events it

wouldn't hurt if the reporter

checked back past the last

many great athletes from

Farwell High School during

the past 30-40 years. (Might be

a good story sometime.)

10-15 years. There have been

latest error of printing facts.

Mrs. Otis Bryan, Jr.

School, four students . .

THE EDITOR

in Ruidoso, N.M.

classes at Ruidoso.

elementary school.

LETTER TO

State Line Tribune

Farwell, Tex. 79325

Dear Mr. Getz,

ture then also.

is desired.

Mrs. Weems began her They have one daughter, teaching association with Far-Jeanette, 10 years of age, who well School in 1970 when she began her educational studies initiated the kindergarten proas a first grade student at gram here. She has held that Farwell. Jeanette was a memposition for five years and will ber of Girl Scout Troop 121 be instructing kindergarten and held offices in the organization. She will be a fifth Weems has served as third, grade student at Ruidoso.

> Mr. and Mrs. Weems are both graduates of Portales High School. She received her B.S. undergraduate degree in elementary education from Eastern New Mexico Univer-

Kathy and Don Weems have ses were involved in commun-sity in Portales in 1970. In 1974 degree in that field

> Weems is currently studying and Texico-Farwell Little elementary education at ENMU and will be a summer graduate of the institution.

"We really hate to leave Farwell," Mrs. Weems said, continuing, "It was really a hard decision for us to make but both of us were offered a better opportunity in the educational field. We have enjoyed our association with the Farwell faculty and students.

"Everyone in this area has been so very good to us and we would like to hear from all of our friends when we move to Ruidoso," she concluded.

Fluorescent Light Saves Money, Energy

lighting in the home is a boon to money and energy conscious consumers, Mrs. Jane Berry, housing and home furnishings specialist, said.

"For years fluorescent lighting has been standard in commerce and industry because of its efficiency

"Now recent tests in a model home which used more efficient fluorescent lamps instead of incandescent lighting showed a 45 per cent savings in electricity costs," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University Sys-

Tests in this model home. designed by the National Association of Home Builders with the help of a lighting spedigging for facts. I'm sure cialist, measured electricity that more accurate reporting costs in each room where fluorescent was used. These

Well-planned flourescent were compared with a similar incandescent lighting system, she explained.

> "Savings realized from the use of fluorescent lighting ranged from 29-66 percent per room for an average of 45 per

Previous consumer complaints about fluorescent lighting are esthetically related and can usually be attributed to a poorly designed installation or improper choice of light color, Mrs. Berry said.

"Most of these can be corrected merely by using the more flattering colors of fluorescent lighting-deluxe warm white and deluxe cool white," she explained.

Considering advantages and savings of fluorescents can help consumers in planning new homes or in remodeling existing housing, she said.



RESIGN POSTS - Kathy and Don Weems, instructors at Farwell School, have resigned their positions to accept posts at White Mountain Elementary School in Ruidoso, N. M. Mrs. Weems initiated the kindergarten program at the local school and Weems served as elementary social studies teacher. They are shown with their 10-year-old daughter, Jeanette.

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Patschke Named To PRPC Board

city of Farwell, received notification this week that he has been named a director on the Board of Directors of the Panhandle Regional Planning Council.

The Honorable Warren Jenkins, county judge of Lipscombe County and chairman of the board, notified Patschke of his appointment.

that the by-laws of the PRPC permit the filling of vacancies which may occur during the year. Patschke will be filling the post vacated by Albert

Gil Patschke, mayor of the submitted his resignation to the board. Patschke will be serving as an appointed director until December 31, 1976.

The PRPC covers an area of 26 counties in the Texas Panhandle and the newly appointed director will be serving as a planner and service area representative for service area number three.

"I feel quite honored to be Judge Jenkins commented selected for the board," Patschke commented, continuing, "This is the first time our area has had a locally-based representative on the board and this area can benefit by Null of Tulia who recently having such a representative.

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A Day To Commemorate With Prayer And Thanksgiving For Our God Given Rights

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From A Dare To A Career

by Patti Hall

When Michelle Williams was told she couldn't do something, that was the very thing she

"My mother is a member of the Clovis CowBelles and they were taping messages to be broadcast on a station in Clovis," the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Clovis explained, continuing, "I'd go with her while they were taping and it fascinated me.

"Then one day I jokingly told a disc jockey I know that I thought I'd be a DJ. He told me I could NEVER be a disc jockey and I set out then to prove he was wrong.

And prove him wrong was what Michelle did. She returned June 17 from Denver, Colo., where she underwent tests to get her third class radio license with broadcast endorsement which she utilizes in her job at radio station KZOL in Farwell. According to Michelle, this license is required of all disc jockeys before they can go on the air.

It was explained that there are approximately 100 girl DJ's in the United States with eight of them being located in Farwell and Clovis. "Some of the girls working in Clovis have provisional licenses which entitle them to execute the same duties as a regular license," she explained.

Other femme disc jockeys in the area are Janet Luman, Debbie Davis, Diane Downey, Sheila Crenshaw, Sandy Mc-Daniel, Karen McDaniel and Norma Jean Berry

Michelle started her "dare" career as a DJ in July of last year as part of her self-determined 4-H project. Her first broadcast was from KWKA in Clovis when she went on the air with her own program.

"I observed the other DJ's at the station for about two weeks before I was put on. In a way it was on-the-job training" she stated.

Miss Williams did not make an appearance on another show or even help with another show before she started broadcasting. "The first time I was on the air it was on my own show and I was terrified. It was like stage fright without the cameras or people staring at you. You ask yourself if people are listening to you and then hope they aren't," she commented.

Her first show was an early morning show at a Clovis station but now Michelle has an afternoon program broadcast from KZOL in Farwell. She stated that she has a regular board shift explaining that a board shift is one where you work regular hours. She broadcasts from 4-7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1-8 p.m. on Saturdays.

In explaining the workings of a radio station she related that all disc jockeys work from a program log. "The log



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is set up in 15-minute segments," Michelle said. The log tells the DJ when to run various items such as news at 1 p.m., weather at 1:15, community action messages at

1:30, etc. 'Every radio station has its own format for programs," the DJ said and explained that a station may follow the news with a record in the top 25 then go to a two- or threeyear-old hit, then maybe a record classed as a new release which isn't on the survey. "The number of records we play during the program is governed by the length of the records. Sometimes we have time for only three records each 15 minutes while other times we can play as many as five," she commented.

Both KWKA and KZOL are country-western stations and when questioned on this point Michelle replied, "I was raised around country music and just kind of got used to it. I really don't have a music preference. I like rock, classical, country and any other kind of music."

She further related that after listening to one type music all day she "gets kinda" tired of it" and will listen to a different type. "Then there are the times when you get so tired of music all together you don't listen to any of it."

Although she doesn't have a preference as to the type music she listens to and plays, Michelle has a preference as to the size station she works at. "I really prefer a smaller station. You can get to know the people you work with better and the person-to-person contact is better. If you work for a large station, you're just another person to advertisers and news sources. But at a small station, you're your own person not just another figure.'

Now that Michelle has fulfilled her "dare" she plans to make communications her career. "I still have two years of high school left but I do plan to major in mass communications when I graduate," the Clovis High School junior stated.

At the present time Michelle doesn't know where she will study communications but she intends to study at the institution providing the best possible instruction.

And what is the ultimate goal of Michelle's dare? Why, to have a radio station or television station of her own.



THE FEMININE TOUCH - Michelle Williams of Clovis has fulfilled a "dare" that she could NEVER become a disc jockey and is a regular broadcaster at radio station KZOL in Farwell. In the production room at KZOL Michelle is shown with the equipment used in the taping and broadcasting of commercials. In the upper portion of the set-up is a cart machine, right, used to play commercials after they have been taped on a reel-to-reel recorder, center. On the lower level is the instrument panel, center, which controls all equipment in the production room. Lower right is a turntable used for playing records. Michelle is the 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Williams of Clovis.

At Waco - -

Three Students To Attend **Annual Citizenship Seminar**

reau will sponsor three stu- Greg Crim, son of Mr. and dents to the 13th Annual Texas Mrs. Weldon Crim of Rt. 3, Farm Bureau Citizenship Sem- Muleshoe. inar July 14-18 on the campus According to Harry Hamil-

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of Baylor University in Waco. ton of Friona, president of the Students attending will be local farm organization, pur-Kim Magness, daughter of Mr. pose of the four-day school is and Mrs. Ted Magness of Rt. to provide training in the 1, Farwell; Connie Ware, fundamentals of the free en-

Parmer County Farm Bu- Leon Ware of Bovina; and munistic systems work and the basic responsibilities of good citizenship.

Some 450 junior and senior high school students from all across Texas are expected to attend the school. Round-trip transportation is provided by chartered buses. Outstanding lecturers are scheduled to addaughter of Mr. and Mrs. terpise system, how the com- dress the students. Training will also be provided by films and a panel of young inmates from the Huntsville unit of the Texas penal system.

Carroll Chaloupla, president of the Texas Farm Bureau, and Warren Newberry, executive director, will speak to the group at the opening session July 14.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. Clifton Ganus, president of Harding College, Searcy, Ark.; Dal Shealy, assistant head coach, Baylor University; Cleon Skousen of Salt Lake City, Utah, author, lawyer and former FBI agent; and Phillip Gramm, economist, Texas A&M University.

Mast Resigns Post At Farwell School

faculty.

director of the vocational department at Megargel in north central Texas. The Farwell instructor graduated from Stephenville High School and then received his bachelor's degree in agricul-

ture education from Tarleton State University in Stephenville in 1969. He plans to complete requirements for his master's degree in agriculture education this summer at New Mexico State University at Las Cruces.

Prior to accepting the in- July 1, 1975.

James Mast, Farwell High structor's position at Farwell School vocational agriculture in July 1974, Mast had served instructor, this week an- in that capacity for the first nounced his resignation as a four years of his teaching member of the Farwell School career in the Gallup-McKinley and Grants Municipal School Mast has accepted a position systems in New Mexico.

Mast commented, "My family and I have enjoyed living and working in the Farwell community. I have appreciated the support of the residents, parents and school administrators for the FFA program while I was sponsor. In accepting the offer from Megargel, we have taken advantage of the opportunity to move close to our hometown of Stephenville and our property there.'

Mast's resignation will become effective at the expiration of his current contract on

had agreed to loan or donate

items to the museum, which

was to have looked like a

country store at the turn of

planned as a learning center

for Texas school children to

visit in connection with their

The store had been

the century.

study units.



The world is a pot, and man



Q: What are the symptoms of the plant disease called Wheat

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Teel of Farwell were her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Neal, Mary and Mike of Yakima, Wash.

Visiting in Farwell in the ren, all of Amarillo. home of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hendrickson are their grandsons Jay Powell and Kevin Wood of Silver City, N.M. Jay and Kevin will remain in Farwell until July 4 when they will be met by their mother, Mrs. Sandra Woods, and the group will return to Silver returning to Colorado.

Lebanon, Ore., arrived in

of Farwell returned home

Saturday night, June 21, from

an extended visit to the Dallas

The Vincents left Farwell

May 30 for Dallas. On the way

they spent the night in Chil-

dress with Mrs. Vincent's

sister, Mrs. Neva Rothwell.

The next day they had lunch

with another sister of hers,

In Dallas, they visited with

Vincent's sisters, Mrs. Vera

Cox and family and Mrs.

Weldon Cross and family, and

with a nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Cox and family. In the

Dallas area, they also visited

with his nieces, Mrs. Ray Sheehane and Mrs. Reta Cox

On Sunday, June 1, they attended the Vincent Family

Reunion at the community

house at Ovilla, Tex. Over 40

persons were in attendance for

a basket lunch at noon,

followed by visiting, reminisc-

ing and singing of old hymns.

Also in Ovilla, they visited

with Mr. and Mrs. Melton

Ryan and other close friends with whom L. R. had attended

school. He also visited at the

old home place where he was

In Desota, they visited with while they were there.

Mrs. Paul Havens.

of Carrollton.

Monday night supper guests visit in the home of his husband, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin in the home of Mrs. Aileen brother, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Niemschk of Thorndale, Tex. Mrs. Kathy Cooper and child-

Mrs. Lois Magness of Cor-

tez, Colo., is visiting in Farwell in the home of her sister, Mrs. W. T. Magness. She arrived in Farwell Friday, June 20, and will visit in the area for a few days before

Monday night visitors in the Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker of home of Mr. and Mrs. Gil Patschke of Farwell were Farwell Tuesday, June 24, to Patschke's sister and her

Vincent, a nephew, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Vincent and family,

and Mrs. Vincent's aunt, Mrs.

One of the highlights of the

trip for Vincent was going

fishing at Cedar Creek Lake,

east of Corsicana, with two of

his nephews. The group caught

96 croppies, Vincent reports,

and said that 75 of them

averaged one and one-quarter

The Vincents also attended

the NTHSRA Rodeo Finals at

Will Rogers Coliseum at Fort

Worth. His nephew, Robert

Cox, qualified in the saddle

bronc riding from R. L. Turner School at Carrollton.

They reported the rodeo lasted over four hours with 92 schools

At Arlington, the local cou-

ple also attended some of the

Ranger's baseball games at

En route home, they spent

four days in Childress visiting

again with Mrs. Vincent's

sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Havens

and Mrs. Rothwell, and with a

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

The Vincents reported an enjoyable trip and said there

was lots of rain in Dallas

Dora Hoover.

pound each.

represented.

Arlington Stadium.

Havens and family.

Vincents Return Home From

3-Week Trip To Dallas Area

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Vincent a sister-in-law, Mrs. Ewell

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Pool of Farwell have been their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool, Vesta and John. Mrs. Pool, Vesta and John arrived in Farwell Thursday from Alamogordo and they were joined Friday by Pool who traveled to Farwell from Santa Fe. Sunday, Pool returned to Santa Fe where he is employed and Mrs. Pool and the children returned Monday to the family's home in Alamogordo.

Mrs. Bonnie Kerns of Pamona. Calif., has been visiting in Texico in the home of her mother, Mrs. Joe Morgan, and her sister, Mrs. Perry Winkles for the past three weeks. Mrs. Kerns came to Texico to assist Mrs. Winkles who recently underwent surgery in a Lubbock hospital. The visitor ans to return to California sometime this weekend.

and Mrs. Merced Rojas and family of Texico has been Urioste of Albuquerque, Delia arrived Monday and will reweeks visiting relatives and

Walker. Accompanying the The Niemschks left Tuesday Walkers to Farwell were the morning for Arizona where Walker's sister and her daugh- they will tour the Grand ter, Mrs. Margaret Young and Canyon as part of a summer tour they are taking through New Mexico, Arizona and

Visiting in the home of Mr. their daughter, Delia Margot main in the area for a few

David Lynns Are Parents Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. David Lynn of Eunice and Mrs. F. Grover of Muleshoe are the parents of Chelmsford, England. their first son, David Jefferey Lynn. He was born Friday, June 13, at 8:17 p.m. in a Clovis Hospital.

David Jefferey weighed seven pounds, three ounces at birth and measured 20 inches in length.

He has one sister, Kelly, seven years old.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser of Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lynn of Eunice, N.M. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Bertha Kaltwasser of Muleshoe, Mrs. Willa Lynn of

Hospital Notes

Joe Helton of Texico entered the Bataan Memorial Hospital in Albuquerque Monday, June 23. and underwent surgery there on Tuesday. According to Mrs. Helton he is doing very well and hopes to be able to return home Saturday or Sunday

W. T. Perrys Host Visiting Minister

Guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Perry of Farwell during the weekend were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Douglas of Artesia, N.M. Dr. Douglas is a retired minister of the New Mexico Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Moving to the New Mexico Conference in 1916, Dr. Douglas has served in the Conference longer than any other minister. He was one of the sponsoring Elders at the Ordination Service for Rev. Perry when he was ordained an Elder in the Conference.

Sunday, June 22, Dr. Douglas preached at the morning worship services of Hamlin Memorial United Methodist Church. Dr. Douglas has served as pastor of many churches in the New Mexico Conference, as a District Superintendent and was secretary of the Conference for 11 years.

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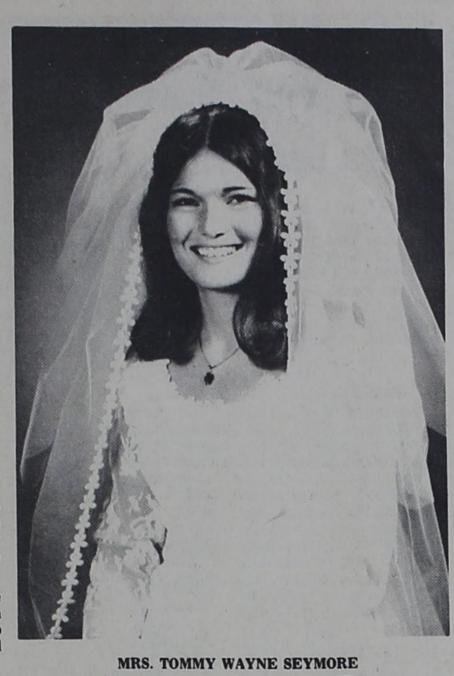
Joe Heltons To Colorado For Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Helton of Texico spent several days last week at the Tamarron Golf and Country Club near Durango, Colo. They were attending the Rocky Mountain Division meeting of Phillips 66

Leaving Texico Saturday, June 14, they arrived at their destination Sunday in time to "pan for gold" and attend a barbecue dinner that evening. Monday, Mrs. Helton attended a gourmet cooking school conducted by a French chef while Helton played in a golf tournament.

Monday night, they were taken by bus to the Old Stratler Hotel in Durango where they were treated to an old-fashioned "melodrama" followed by an after-theatre

Tuesday, the highlight of the day was a four-hour trip on the Narrow Gauge Train to Silverton, Colo. They returned to Texico Wednesday evening.



Poe-Seymore Vows Exchanged In Sudan

wedding of Doylene Poe and Friday night, June 6, when pieces were of yellow flowers doublering vows were read.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Poe and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Seymore, all Linda Sue Poe, cousin of the

church was decorated with votive candles and vellow ribbon on the pews. The altar was decorated with an archway with yellow flowers and greenery with two white doves at the top, flanked by spiral candelabra holding yellow tapers. Yellow and white daisies yellow feathered pen. in white baskets, stephanotis Terry Graves was best man.

the decorations. Officiating was the pastor of the church, Rev. M. V.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her by the bride, were played by father, wore a classic Spanish Baroque wedding gown of Alencon lace in petal white over white silk with accents of petal white silk organza. The moulded bodice featured a scoop neckline edged in Venise lace flowerlettes and a silk organza ruffle. Long slender candlestick sleeves of the white Alencon lace fell to her wrists and were enriched with a ruffle of silk organza. The princess skirt fell to a graceful A-shape at the front, and swept to a cathedral train at

She wore a camelot capulet of white petal silk accented in white Venise lace flowerlettes. From the capulet fell her bouffant veil of imported English silk illusion. The veil was completely edged in matching Venise lace flowerlettes and it swept beyond her cathedral train. She carried a cascading bouquet of yellow and white daisies, stephanotis and baby's breath atop a white Bible.

For something old the bride wore a diamond necklace belonging to her grandmother; something borrowed was the white Bible belonging to the groom's sister, Mrs. Barbara Bond; and for something blue she wore a blue garter. Her wedding gown served as some-

lene Poe, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Sherrie Read of O'Donnell, and Bernadette May. They were dressed in formal length gowns fashioned by the bride's mother, and featured long full sleeves Beauchamp, Sue Whiteaker,

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The first Baptist Church of and ruffles at the hemline. Sudan was the scene of the They carried nosegays of yellow and white daisies and Tommy Wayne Seymore on baby's breath. Their headmatching their dresses.

Candlelighters were Melody Poe, sister of the bride, and bride from Warner, Okla. The center aisle of the They wore dresses in yellow similar in style to those of the bridal attendants.

Registering guests was Bula; Terry Chester at a table in the foyer which was covered with a floor length white net cloth and centered with the guest book, yellow flowers and a

and baby's breath, completed Groomsmen were Roby Lynn and Mrs. Hubert Gohlke and and Craig West.

Ushers were Brett Poe, brother of the bride, and Mark

Musical selections, chosen of Lubbock. pianist Kathy Jahay, cousin of the groom, from Muleshoe, and Mrs. Dale Thurmon, Sudan, organist. Mrs. Waymon Bellar sang "Twelfth of Never", "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and "The Lord's

The groom's mother wore an apricot polyester formal length gown with a bodice of lace, and the long sleeves flaring at the wrist were enhanced with ecru lace. She wore a white orchid corsage. The bride's mother wore a floor length gown of mint green The hemline was encircled crepe with a sheer overlay of with a deep ruffle of silk mint and white, and a corsage organza accented with gar- of green tipped orchids. White lands of Venise lace flower- accessories completed her en-

semble. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church, with Mrs. Jahay playing musical selections at the piano. Standing on either side of the doorway into the reception hall were two miniature white rose topiaries displaying the rice bags in the form of

yellow and white rose buds. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated with yellow flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom. A basket of yellow and white daisies and baby's breath centered with a yellow taper decorated the table which was covered with a floor length white net cloth over white. Pam Davison, Ann Nix and Vicki Marshall of Whiteface The maid of honor was Ray- served the cake and yellow punch, nuts, and yellow mints. Crystal and silver appointments were used. The mints were made by Mrs. Yvonne Pierce. Members of the houseparty were Mesdames Madge

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Ritchie. Out of town guests included the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Reed, two aunts, Mrs. Rita Cox and Mrs. Diane Turner, all of Conroe; her grandfather, B. F. Poe of Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. James W. Poe and family of Warner, Okla, Mr, and Mrs. Lloyd Poe and family of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Drake,

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Seymore, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kube and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dudley. Cameron Morgan, Miss Faith Free, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jahay, all of Muleshoe; Mr. family of Farwell; Mr. and Mrs, H. E. Gohlke and Mrs. R. O. Edwards of Littlefield: and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck

For the wedding trip to Lubbock, Mrs. Seymore chose a black and white pant suit.

The bridegroom is a 1974 graduate of Sudan High School and the bride graduated there in 1975. The couple will reside in Sudan where he is engaged in farming.

Swimsuit Cover-Ups Need Basic Care

It's the peak of the sunshine | season. All spring you shopped long and hard to build a seaside wardrobe you'd be proud to wear, and you succeeded. But now, after only a couple of swimming and sunbathing sessions, your fashionable cotton and terry cloth cover-ups are starting to look dingy.

What do you do? It would be silly to throw out your favorite caftans and robes and start shopping all over again . . . and you don't have to if you know how to care for them.

Swimsuit cover-ups, like all other apparel, need basic care to keep them looking bright and

Salt water and chlorine are two pretty-robe foes. They're absorbed into the cloth from wet bathing suits and can cause colors to fade. To help prevent fading, launder cover-ups often, so salt and chlorine chemicals are washed away before they have a chance to affect colors.

(Check the robe's permanent care label for the wash temperature the manufacturer recom-

Suntan lotion and oil stains are another problem . . . and more than plain water and detergent are needed to get these greasy stains out. To remove suntan lotion and oil residue from fabric, pretreat greasespotted areas with Spray 'n Wash® laundry soil and stain remover, wait 60 seconds, and then wash the robe as usual.

The way you store your coverups can affect their lifetime, too. Depending on the robe's material, either hang it in a closet, with all buttons and zippers closed, or fold carefully for storing in a drawer. Wrinkles caused by crumpling robes may not show when you wear them, but the rough treatment will help to "age" the garments. Take the time to treat them carefully, and they'll reward you by lasting a lot longer.

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Teresa Quickel, Dale Dickman Wed In Germany Ceremony

Teresa Ann Quickel and Lt. Dale Edward Dickman, both of Baumholder, Germany, were wed Saturday, June 14, in a ceremony conducted at Thallichten Castle Chapel in Thallichtenberg, Germany. Leading the couple in the exchange of doublering vows was Chaplain Frank M. Ornburn, U.S. Army major.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Quickel of Farwell. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Dickman of Virginia Beach, Va.

The chapel had been enhanced by traditional German decorations with bouquets of native flowers in shades of orange touched with white placed across the altar area. A cluster of white carnations and daisies complemented the decorations.

Musical selections were presented by soloist Mrs. Pat Griffin as she sang "The Wedding Prayer" and other selections. Organ music was also provided.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of simulated dotted swiss featuring lace insets on the square-neck bodice and an A-line skirt. Her two-tiered shoulder length veil was gathered to a headpiece of white flowers. She carried an orchid corsage atop a

For something old the bride wore earrings which were worn by her great-greatgrandmother at her wedding. Something new was her wedding ensemble and something borrowed was a ring which had been given to her grandmother, Mrs. I. W. Quickel, Sr., by her grandfather before they were married. Completing tradition was a blue

garter. Maid of honor was Linda Curry of Tampa, Fla., a teacher in Baumholder. She was attired in a floor length dress of mint green dotted swiss fashioned after the bride's gown and featuring a square neck and long sleeves. Her tiered skirt was trimmed in lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow spider mums.

Serving his son as best man was Bernard Dickman. Ushers were Lt. Tod Wilson and Lt. Ray Nelson, both with the U.S. Army stationed in Baumholder.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Quickel selected a floor length dress of beige accented by a lace jacket. She wore an orchid corsage. Mrs. Dickman was attired in a floor length blue dress accented by a matching jacket and complemented by an orchid corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held in the Baumholder Officer's Club. The reception area

had been accented by red, pink and white carnations. A round table centered the reception area and was enhanced by a candle which had been presented the bride and bridegroom by Mr. and Mrs. Dickman. The tall white candle held the original lettering from one of the couple's wedding invitations. When the candle was lighted the invitation was illuminated. The

table also held hors d'oeuvres. The bride's table held the three-tiered wedding cake and punch. The top tier of the cake was adorned by a cluster of silver bells and each layer was trimmed with a rope of frosting on the edge. Silver and crystal appointments were

For a wedding trip to Austria, the bride selected a mint green and white ensem-

After June 28 the couple will be making their home in Baumholder.

The bride is a graduate of Farwell High School and Mc-Murry College. She was a teacher in the Midland School System prior to going to Baumholder where she taught a second grade class last year.

The bridegroom is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed at Baumholder and is a graduate of Old Dominion University of Virginia.

will be July 17 at the home of

Mrs. Loucile Foster. Each

member is to bring either a

chicken or a vegetable plus a

The hostess served refresh-

ments to Pearl Grissom and

Lola, Allie Bandy, Charlsey

Eubanks, Dora Verner, Ger-

trude Foster, Loucile Foster,

Janie Sides and Cora Mc-

Guire. One member, Mora

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Garner, was absent.

Variety Club Meets With Mrs. Christian annual Chicken Dinner which

The Oklahoma Lane Variety Club met Wednesday, June 18, in the home of Mrs. Carrie Christian in Farwell.

Members made bed slippers

from double knit material for those persons confined to rest homes in the area.

During the business session, plans were made for the club's

Ice Cream Social Set To Honor Jim Rogers

An ice cream social has Building. The affair is being been planned for tonight (Fri- sponsored by the Texico Kiday), June 27, to honor Jim wanis Club and the Texico Rogers, resigning principal of Woman's Club. Texico High School.

The going away social will All area residents are inbe conducted at 8 p.m. MDT vited to attend the social and at the Texico Community visit with the Rogers family.

Honored With Surprise Dinner

Mrs. R. D. Dale honored her ther's Day dinner Sunday, June 12, in their home in the Oklahoma Lane Community.

All of their children and husband with a surprise Fa- grandchildren, except for one son-in-law, were present to help R. D. celebrate the occa-

Attending were Mrs. Brenda Conner, Greg and Gerald of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dale, Marci and Blinda of Friona; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dale, Guy, Gyle and Garred of Muleshoe; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dale, Cindy and Rhonda, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martin, Yalonda and William, all of Oklahoma Lane.

Visiting during the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Theo Act-

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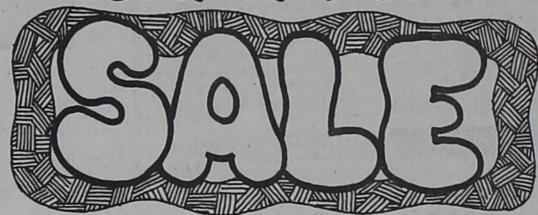
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by Gia Crooks and Cheri Tharp

was a learning experience for both of us. We learned more ate; and Saturday night at about city, county and state commencement we had the government than we ever Honorable Francine Neff, knew existed. Here is a Treasurer of the United greatly condensed version of States, to speak to us. our week at Girls State.

Staters and counselors stayed. ico. During registration we were

floors were Lincoln County and the bottom four were Washington County.

We were also divided into Nationalist and Federalist parties. Cheri was a Lincoln County Nationalist and I was a Washington County Federalist. We also were informed by our counselors during registration that we had to wear little vellow beanies, which are hats, during the entire week.

After meeting our junior and senior counselors and unpacking our luggage, we went to lunch. By Sunday night everyone was supposed to know what city office she wanted to run for. Cheri ran for City Councilman in her city and I ran for Mayor. Unfortunately, we both lost.

By Monday night we knew the results of the city elections and everyone got busy filing for county and state offices. It was possible to run for a city and state or a city and county office, but not a county and state office because they were on the same ballot.

By Tuesday night the Primary election results were announced and all winners got busy campaigning for the general election on Wednesday.

Every day we had general assemblies for announcements and to listen to various speakers. Among the speakers

(Editor's Note: Gia Crooks Shrine, Legion of Honor, from went on tours of Santa Fe. and Cheri Tharp of Texico Albuquerque, who presented a beautiful flag ceremony.

Other speakers were Captain Dave Barthel, Assistant Direclowing article the girls give tor of Aerospace Science at University of New Mexico; Gary Blakely, Director, Government Affairs, Greater Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce, and Legislative Aide to 1975 New Mexico Girls State the Governor; The Honorable Bob Wood, New Mexico Sen-

By Thursday all city, county We left Texico at 7:00 a.m. and state officials had been on Sunday, June 8. All girls elected or appointed and we from the Clovis area left for were ready to put our govern-Las Vegas, N.M. on a special ment into action. Thursday bus at 7:30. We arrived in Las night was the Inaugural Ban-Vegas at approximately 12:00 quet and Ceremony in which all elected State officials were First on the agenda was re- given their oath of office. One gistration, which was on the of our distinguished guests at ground floor of El Conquista- this banquet was Jerry Apodor Hall where all 288 Girls daca, Governor of New Mex-

Friday was "Santa Fe told what floor and room num- Day." All 288 Girls Staters and counselors were loaded on Soon we found out that each eight buses and with a police floor was a city and each city escort were taken to Santa Fe important things about city, had a different name. The to see the Capitol and take county and state government, cities were all named after tours. The girls who were but we think one of the most trees. My city was Pine and elected and appointed officials important things it taught us found out that the top four counterparts while the others friendships in one week.

Saturday we all received our certificates for completing the course in government at New Mexico Girls State and two girls from Girls State were picked to represent New Mexico at Girls Nation in Washing-

Saturday night was commencement and we heard reports from all State officials on their trip to Santa Fe.

ton in July.

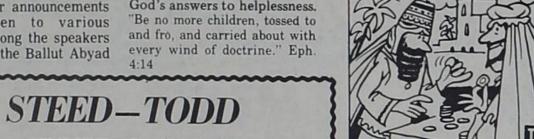
To finish off Saturday night, was the Candlelight Ceremony which was very solemn. Each Girls Stater had a candle and the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor and the two Girls Nation delegates lighted the candles at the end of each row. The girls on the end then passed the flame to the candle of the next girl until every girl in the auditorium held a lighted candle. Then all of the girls walked slowly out to the patio of the auditorium and stood in a big circle joining hands with all candles still lit. It was a very beautiful and moving ceremony. It was also the last time all 288 of us would be all together.

Girls State taught us a lot of Cheri's was Cedar. We also were taken to meet their was how to make lasting



GIRL STATERS -- Cheri Tharp, left, and Gia Crooks, students at Texico High School, returned last week from Girls State conducted in Las Vegas, N.M. According to the local representatives at the session, "Girls State was a learning experience for both of us." While at the session, Cheri and Gia received tee-shirts bearing an outline of New Mexico and the words "New Mexico Girls State." They also received beanie caps which they were required to wear throughout the week's sessions.

Keeping the faith is one of God's answers to helplessness. "Be no more children, tossed to and fro, and carried about with we had were the Ballut Abyad every wind of doctrine." Eph.



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The first coins called staters were made during the 600's B.C. in Lydea, a country in what is now Turkey, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

from across the desk Joann Getz

the American Legion and

and we worked to help raise

the money to send many

And, as far as her sugges-

tion that our reporter "check

great athletes from Farwell

High School during the past

30-40 years" this would be an

athletes from FHS during

these many years (we remem-

ber that the writer of this

letter was one of these great

and publisher of the State Line

athletes throughout these

While on the subject of the

staff of the Tribune, would like

to publicly pay tribute to "our

right arm" and gal Friday,

Patti Hall, who is always on

Last week when both the

publisher and yours truly had

a bout with the flu, not only

did Patti do all the writing

and overseeing of the make-up

for a 10-page Tribune, but she

manned the telephone and

waited on the front office

customers as well. In addition,

she wrote every line of news

in our small Clovis weakly and

saw to it that the paper was

We deeply appreciate her

devotion and dedication to her

Before anything else ex-

with God. He has always

God. He created everything

there is - nothing exists

that he didn't make. Eter-

nal life is in him, and this

life gives light to all man-

kind. His life is the light

that shines through the

darkness - and the dark-

ness can never extinguish

it. God sent John the Bap-

tist as a witness to the fact

that Jesus Christ is the

true Light. John himself

was not the Light; he was

John 1:1-9

isted, there was Christ,

made-up on time.

young people to Boys State

and Girls State.

Elsewhere in this issue, in years, we were members of our "Letters To The Editor" column, there appears a letter American Legion Auxiliary, from a former Farwell High School student.

Publisher husband believes that a "letter to the editor" should not be answered. He believes that in doing so, it gives the newspaper the op- back past the last 10-15 years" portunity for the last word. I as "there have been many choose to use my woman's prerogative and comment on

The writer accuses us of impossible task. We are sure inaccurate reporting in the there have been many great recent story about Boys and Girls State when the State Line Tribune reported that four students, for the first time in the history of Farwell athletes), but we are equally High, would be attending the as sure that the former owner sessions this year.

She reports that in June Tribune reported these great 1955, there were also four students from FHS who attended the Austin sessions. In her words, "This is just another lack of digging for facts. I'm sure that more accurate reporting is desired."

Our information came directly from the Farwell High School principal's office. Not only do we not question such information as this from the school, but we couldn't possibly check back through our files over the past 20 years before we printed each item of school news.

We strive to be correct at all times. This is especially true of most all weeklies, but even the small dailies and large metropolitan dailies do not accomplish this feat.

The staff for a weekly newspaper is very meager. In fact, the staff of The Tribune consists of the publisher who sells all of the advertising and writes a column, yours truly, his wife, who handles the bookkeeping and circulation duties, and one news editor who does almost all of the

The back shop staff consists been alive and is himself of two girls who set all of the type for the ads and stories.
All of us would appreciate additional staff members and shorter hours, but Texico-Farwell simply does not support a

larger newspaper. Yes, The Tribune does cover two towns which encompass two schools with their many sports events, classes and activities, two city governments and chambers of commerce, numerous civic organizations and community activities, plus the county news. Maybe not all of the news each week, but as much as space and time will allow. The amount of advertising governs the size of each week's issue plus the size of

True, The Tribune does need another staff writer desperately, but it seems that journalists do not see a future in a

small town newspaper. As to the remark that we have done an injustice to Farwell High and the American Legion, we are sure both institutions will be tolerant and understanding. For many Says Delegate

Enjoyment, Knowledge Are Goals Of Boys State

(Editor's Note: Recently Spen- making appointments, etc. cer Turner and Tommy Galvan represented Texico High School at the 1975 session of Boys State held in Roswell on the campus of New Mexico Military Institute. The following is Turner's account of the activities of the week-long ses-

by Spencer Turner

Recently 500 boys from all over the State of New Mexico began to gather at New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell. They had no idea of what was to happen in the next week to them or what they would do, only the knowledge that an important honor had been bestowed upon them and they had to do their very best to justify being chosen for the memorable experience of attending Boys State.

Sunday, June 8, at 12 noon, the official New Mexico Boys State session began. It began on the right foot by starting with the noon meal. When 500 boys crowd in one cafeteria, the noise gets loud but most boys were out in 45 minutes.

Then the campaign for the city elections began. You begin to mingle and talk with the people and try to get to know them the best you can in this short time. A general assembly was held and the basic rules were laid out later on in the day. At 10:30 p.m. all lights were turned out.

For the next five days we had routine activities which we did every day at the same time. At 6:30 a.m. everyone got up and fifteen minutes later we had the flag raising, chapel service and calisthenics. After breakfast we cleaned up our "cities." The city which was the cleanest got to eat first for the next three

From 3 to 5 in the afternoon was always recreation period. In these two hours we did whatever we wanted. We had a swimming pool, tennis court, gym for basketball and weights and a track and football field. At 5:15 the flag was lowered to end our day's activ-

Throughout the entire week, we went to various assemblies. We heard talks and watched films from Army, Navy and Air Force recruiters. We also heard the outcome of the Boys State

During the week we also had state and county campaigns and elections. The last day of only a witness to identify Boys State all city, county and state governments were in operation passing laws, bills,

There is much more but I can't tell you everything we did. It would take too long and you need to see it for yourself

to really appreciate it.

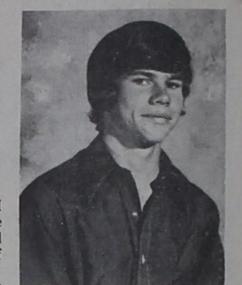
In closing I would like to say that Boys State tried to reach two major goals, enjoyment and knowledge. And I think it reached these in the best possible ways.

It helps you learn how to make changes by yourself in government and in the world. You are a very powerful agent in changing things for the better if you just know how to

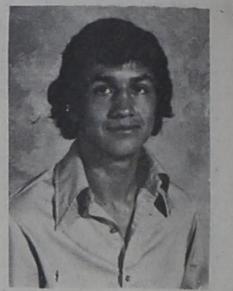
Boys State brings these things out and if you ever get a chance to go or even half a chance try to go to Boys State. You'll always remember it.



"I let Alex borrow my prybar-You'll get your precious putter back in a minute."



SPENCER TURNER



TOMMY GALVAN

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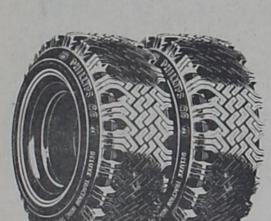
If U.S. motorists would buy two less gallons of gasoline per car per week, the savings would be more than enough to meet President Ford's goal of reducing foreign crude oil imports by one million barrels a day, according to the Automotive Information Council.





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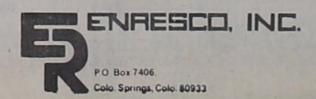


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Senior Citizens To Meet July 3

Newly elected officers of the Senior Citizens will be conducting their first meeting when the organization convenes Thursday, July 3, for a regular session.

Program for the meeting will include a discussion on "Wills" to be presented by Sam Aldridge.

Following the meeting, a potluck supper is to be served.

All area residents 30 years of age and older are invited to attend the session which will begin at 6 p.m. MDT.

Sheriff's Report

Members of the Parmer County Sheriff's Department are still investigating leads as to the identity of the burglar or burglars who broke into Donnie's Medicine Chest in Bovina and stole narcotics amounting to "several hundred dollars worth."

According to Parmer County Sheriff Charlie Lovelace, the theft occurred sometime Friday night, June 20. Donnie Spring is owner of the firm.

Four minor break-ins were also reported to the Sheriff's Department. The break-ins all occurred Sunday evening in Bovina at the barber shop, Spudnut Shop, Marie's Second Hand Store and a variety

that a few spudnuts were all the incidents.

Thursday, June 19, department officials delivered convicted murderer David Carlisle to the Texas Department of Corrections at Huntsville.

Carlisle, convicted of the murder of his wife, was denied



for the forthcoming fiscal year of the organization. Officers will officially take office during the Thursday, July 3, meeting of the group. Among officers to be installed are Ebb Randol, president; Alma Hendrix, vice-president; Aileen Teel, secretary; and Mona Coburn, director. Shown left to right, are Rachel Jones of Clovis, Director, Division of Older Adults; Mrs. Hendrix; Joe Caywood, retiring director; Mrs. Teel, Mrs. Coburn and Randol.

SPC Employees Participate In Payroll Savings

Service Company has received an "Award for Patriotic Service" for its participation in the US Savings Bond Program. At the conclusion of the 1975 campaign, more than 93 percent of Southwestern's employees were participating through the Payroll Savings

This is the highest percentage of participation of any company with over 1,000 em-Sheriff Lovelace reported ployees in the public utilities hat a few spudnuts were all industry for 1975. 1,665 of that was reported missing in Southwestern Public Service Company's 1,781 employees are enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan and during the recently completed campaign, 281 "new" savers were added to the program.

The award was presented to Roy Tolk, chairman and presia new trial in a hearing here dent of SPS by Leonard Cowlast week and will remain in den, treasury department rethe state institute until his presentative. In accepting the appeal can be heard by the award, Tolk said, "I'm tre-State Court of Criminal Ap- mendously proud of our employees and their response to

to come through as they did

again this year.' Southwestern Public Service

The Southwestern Public the Savings Bond Program. earned a Treasury Flag, given It's typical of Southwesterners for 50 percent or more participation in the program.

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by Herb Evans

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- 2. Wind erosion does not occur with stubble in place. 3. Water erosion is cut to a minimum.

4. The soil is not sealed over when the rain drop hits the ground and the rain can enter the soil faster and travel into

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A man's library is a sort of harem, and I observe that tender readers have a great pudency in showing their books to a stranger.

the soil at a more rapid rate. 5. The soil is easier to chisel

when necessary. 6. With the new planting equipment available, planting in stubble is easy and practi-

For a dryland wheat farmer. all these advantages are essential. For an irrigation farmer all six points will aid in water management.

If you have any questions come by the SCS in Friona.

A public school education for youngsters who entered school this September could cost \$26,000. Over the past 12 years, the cost to the American taxpayer for the average student was \$10,316.

K-12 Education

Costs \$26,000

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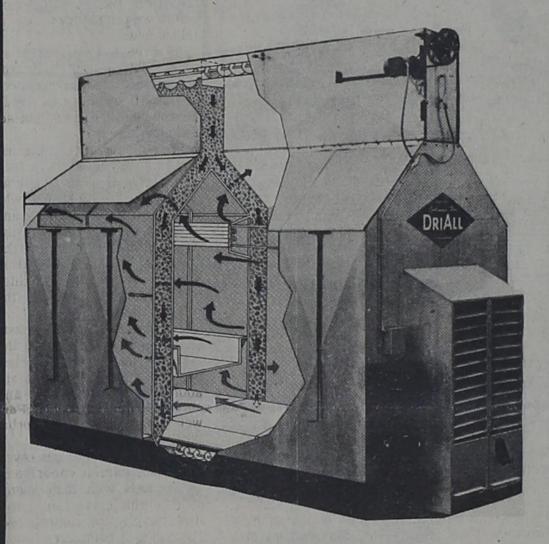
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Texico Varsity Cheerleaders To Attend NCA Clinic

The six-member squad of ico High School were elected 30, the cheerleaders will travel Varsity Cheerleaders for Tex- recently and on Monday, June to Eastern New Mexico Uni-

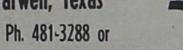


JUNEAU BOOSTERS - Varsity Cheerleaders for the 1975-76 athletic year of Texico High School were elected recently and Monday, June 30, they will depart for the National Cheerleaders Association Annual Clinic at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales. The spirit raisers include, left to right, bottom row: sophomore Sabrina Kittrell, senior Cheri Tharp and sophomore Cindy Perkins; middle row: junior Deborah Stephens and senior Gia Crooks; top: sophomore Debra Coffey. Serving as sponsor for the cheerleaders is Mrs. Connie Elliott.

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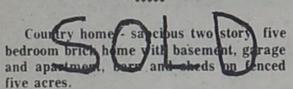
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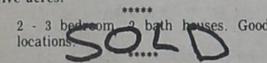
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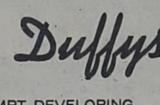
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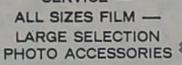
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ARE YOU LISTENING?

The Apostle Paul had much | able to digest anything but

(Heb. 5:12-14).

"milk," and so remain "unskill-

ful in the Word of righteousness"

What has brought this condi-

tion about? Is it because God is

unwilling to lead us further into

His truth? Most assuredly not. It

is because so many men of God

in high places no longer have the

single passion to know God's

Word and to make it known. They

could be as greatly used of God

in teaching the Scriptures as

their predecessors were, but

they are 'slothful of hearing'

and hence have little of value to

And this is reflected in the re-

ligious masses. They "Love"

their Bibles, but not enough to

study them for themselves and

become workmen whom God can

approve. Let us not be numbered

among these. Rather, let our one

great passion be to gain a clear

understanding of God's Word,

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that he yearned to teach the

believers at Judea - wonderful

truths that would have thrilled

them - but they were "hard to be

uttered," or difficult to explain

to them, since they were "dull of

hearing." The word "dull" in

ful" or "disinterested." They

were not merely hard of hearing,

as we say, but were too lazy,

too indifferent, spiritually, to pay

attention. They were not suffi-

This is always a serious con-

dition in the light of the fact that

'God hath spoken," and that

disobedience to His Word will be

judged (Heb. 1:1,2; 2:1-3). Yet,

alas, this is the condition of the

professing Church today. The

great majority of religious people

are not sufficiently interested in

what God has said to engage in

diligent, prayerful study and,

like those of Paul's day, still

have to be taught "the first prin-

ciples" of the Bible. They have

remained babes, spiritually, un- | our fellow men.

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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.

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James Wilbanks - Minister Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

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Joe Horne - Interim Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Church Training - 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Evening Worship - 6:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Church

Oran D. Smith - 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.

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James Alexander - Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.

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Local Carpenter Leader In Apprenticeship Contest

Jimmy Meeks of Farwell November 3. was one of the top five leaders in the 14th Annual New by the Carpenters Joint Train-Mexico Carpenters Apprentice- ing Program, which is admini- ing, the individual must have ship Contest held June 14 in stered by the New Mexico completed a minimum of 576 Albuquerque. Taking top honors during the competition was General Contractors and the resident. Both are employed of Carpenters. by Bauske Construction Co. of Clovis and are members of the hours of practical work as

ceived \$25 for his winnings have completed four years of while Call was awarded \$150 apprenticeship training which and an expense paid trip to consists of on-the-job training Milwaukee, Wis., for the Inter- with a suitable contractor sunational Carpenters Contest pervised by a journeyman council.

Building Branch, Associated Rex Call, a former Clovis New Mexico District Council Competition included eight

Clovis Local Carpenters Uni- well as four hours of written examination. Meeks, son of Mr. and Mrs. To become eligible for com-Grover Meeks of Farwell, re- petition, contestants must

carpenter for a minimum of The contest was sponsored 8,000 total hours. In conjunchours of classroom and shop instruction.

Council Sets Meeting

A regular meeting of the Farwell City Council has been scheduled for Monday, June 30. The meeting will convene at 5:15 p.m. CDT in the Farwell City Hall.

According to City Clerk Janie Bowery, routine business will be conducted by the

Fire Calls

One call was received by the tion with his on-the-job train- Texico Volunteer Fire Department during the past week. Saturday evening, June 21, the emergency vehicle was summoned to the scene of an accident on Wheeler Avenue. Aid quired and it returned to the

> During the height of a severe storm which struck the area Monday evening, June 23, the siren was accidentally set off by the lightning.

No calls for the fire unit or emergency vehicle were received by the Farwell Volunteer Fire Department.

10 Teams Participate In Golf Tournament

persons, entered competition in the Scotch Foursome Tournament played Saturday, June 21, at the Farwell Country from the local unit was not re- Club, according to golf professional R. L. Montgomery.

> Taking honors as low gross winners were Vernon Scott and Sharron Hughes with Buster Herington and Beverly Obenshain declared runners-up for the honor.

First place low net went to Taking second place in low net

A total of 10 teams, 20 were Bobby Vinton and Delores Williams.

Persons competing in the tournament included Barthell Ford, Doris Herington, James Williams, Jeanette Ford, Buster Herington, Beverly Obenshain, Vernon Scott, Sharron Hughes, John McFarland, Sandra Montgomery, Bobby Vinton, Delores Williams, Doyle Ford, Ometa Scott, Harlin Obenshain, Doris Ford, Alice Vinton and Eugene Jennings, all of Farwell; and Carolyn Doyle Ford and Ometa Scott. Posey and John Ricci of Clovis

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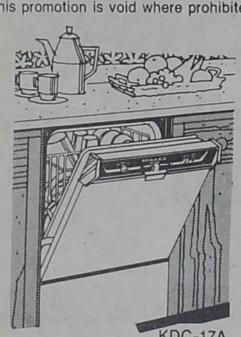
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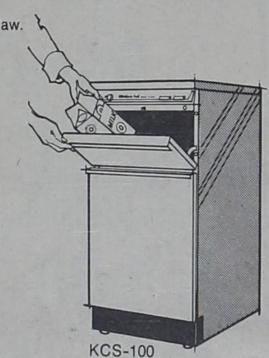
4. All entries must be received by 5 p.m. on Saturday, August 30, 1975. Drawing will be held on or before September 16, 1975.

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