

by Dolph Moten

Free watermelon, ice cold. That's what Farwell Chamber of Commerce is planning for community residents Friday evening. The idea seems like a good one to this department and we hope a lot of people show up for the affair... and bring their neighbors with them.

In deciding for or against the idea, chamber members realized that many people will possibly be gone from the community since the Friday holiday makes a long weekend. Too, with wheat harvest over, farmers and their families might be interested in getting away from it all for a few days. But at the same time, there will be many people who will stay at home and who will be interested in eating watermelon with their neighbors on the Fourth of July.

Decide now that you're going to be there. It's at 7 p.m. at Farwell's football field... Friday.

Beginning with last week's issue, we have some competition in the male column writing department. Cary Joe Magness, of Graham-Magness Insurance, began penning "Pow Wow" in the interest of the insurance agency. It's scheduled to be a regular advertising feature and will appear on page three weekly.

If we're qualified to do so, we want to welcome Cary Joe to the head-scratching ranks of column writers. He has some good ideas for building readership in a column and we feel you'll enjoy reading "Pow Wow."

Prior to writing a regular column, we thought a week had seven days in it. But when you're expected to string a bunch of words together so they make sense once a week, it seems as though a week doesn't have more than two, maybe three, days in it at best.

Also, before we tried writing a column of our own, we preferred to read good, well-written columns. Ones in which the writer always had an interesting topic and a wonderful, enlightening way of telling about the topic.

But since being in the business ourselves, it's almost as interesting and as much fun to read columns which are hardly as good. If a writer seems like he really can't figure out what to say next and has a hard time of saying just what he means, the way he wants to, we can read along and "hurt" with him.

But, we don't mean to discourage Cary Joe. As a matter of fact, we want to encourage him.

There's nothing, not anything, that makes a column writer feel better than for a reader to admit to being same. It matters not whether that particular reader agrees or disagrees with the ideas and views expressed within the column. The thing that brings on the good feeling is the fact that the column is read.

And speaking of column writers, they've been having a field day with the fact that Alaska is on the brink of becoming a full-fledged member of the United States.

We'll join 'em. For reason of sentiment, that is something we've feared ever since we were big enough to know what Texas, the United States, and Alaska were. Now that Alaska is going to become a state anyway, we feel not unlike the baseball pitcher who has just had a bases-loaded homerun hit off one of his offerings—he no longer has any base runners to worry about. It's not far, according to some Texas written reports, from the top of the Texas Panhandle to Alaska.

So, we'll spread a Texas-size grin across Ipana-polished teeth, and say "Welcome to Texas and the U. S., you cold Alaskans!"

Next thing you know, we'll probably be national brothers to guitar-strumming, pineapple-eating Hawaiians. Get ready.

According to unofficial reports, a new service station is scheduled to open in Farwell sometime soon.

As far as we know, there has been no official announcement of the new business, but the station building across the street east of Farwell Motor Co. on Highway 70-84 has been redecorated and the utility companies have been asked to start serving the building.

The station, according to the UO reports, will be an independent. It's one of 16 owned by a chain with headquarters in Albuquerque. Cory Penn is the name of the firm. Possibly more detailed and certain information will be available soon.

MRS. FOSTER DISMISSED

Mrs. Maggie Foster, who was hospitalized at Parmer County Community Hospital last Thursday, was dismissed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. M. Grissom, of Bovina Tuesday. She suffered a sprained hip but is doing well.



BOOMING BUSINESS — Thanks to the approach of Fourth of July, these two young businessmen are doing a popping fireworks business in Farwell. The stand, located in downtown Farwell, is one of two owned by Mem Sprowls. The other, on Highway 60, was burglarized of some \$200 worth of fireworks early Tuesday morning. Operating the downtown stand are Richard Trantham, left, and Johnny Sprowls.

Vandals Steal, Shoot \$200 In Firecrackers

Vandals, evidently seeking fiery adventure, broke into a fireworks stand on Highway 60 in Farwell early Tuesday morning.

They made off with an estimated \$200 worth of explosive playthings which were being sold for celebration of July 4. The stand is one of two owned by Mem Sprowls, Farwell. The

Graveside Rites For Lewis Infant

Graveside services were conducted Sunday afternoon for Randy Lamar Lewis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Texico. Rev. B. L. Barnes officiated at the Texico Cemetery.

The two-day-old infant died Friday at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his parents; one brother, David Nelson; a sister, Glenda Ruth; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lewis of Texico and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Owens of Lynch, Ky.

Boys, Girls State Delegates Report

by Laurie Cooper

Political, patriotic, religious, cultural, and social phases of Boys and Girls State sessions in Texas and New Mexico impressed four local high school juniors. They recently returned from the annual government workshops sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Dickie Williams, delegate from Farwell, especially was interested in the political assemblies at Texas Boys State in Austin. Another highlight of his week was a visit to the state capitol. As a member of the state park board, he also toured the state land office. "You work hard, and you learn a lot," is the way he sums it up. He was a member

of the Longhorn party and a citizen of Berry City in Schlaff County. His sponsors were arranged by the Friona American Legion.

An issue that has been widely discussed—that of allowing 18-year-olds to vote—came in for its share of debate at the sessions of the mythical legislators. New Mexico Girls State legislature passed a bill lowering the voting age, but New Mexico Boys State tabled the measure after serious consideration. It was defeated in Texas Girls State.

Other bills approved by the junior citizens—for more and better organized civil defense

(Continued On Page 8)

Baptists Dedicate Church

Capacity crowds filled the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church to overflowing Sunday when members and former members gathered for a dedication service.

"Open Doors" was the topic of Rev. Vance Zinn's dedicatory sermon. He urged the members to keep open wide the doors of Christian fellowship, service, love, and proclaiming the gospel.

The afternoon program was preceded by a lunch served outdoors and the regular morning services. Speaker at the latter was Rev. Barto Massey. Both Rev. Massey and Rev. Zinn are former ministers of the church.

Musical selections throughout the day included "Bless This House" sung by Mrs. Vernon Symcox, a piano selection by Mrs. Shelby Jobs, and numbers by Rev. Zinn, Rev. G. D. Davison of Lubbock, and a quartet. Members of the quartet were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garner, Delbert Garner, and Claude Watkins. Jimmy McGuire gave the church history.

Rev. Irving Looney, present pastor, was master of ceremonies. He and the congregation wish to thank members and friends who sent flowers for the occasion in memory of deceased members. He added that even though the occasion marked the retirement of debts against the new church built in 1954, the

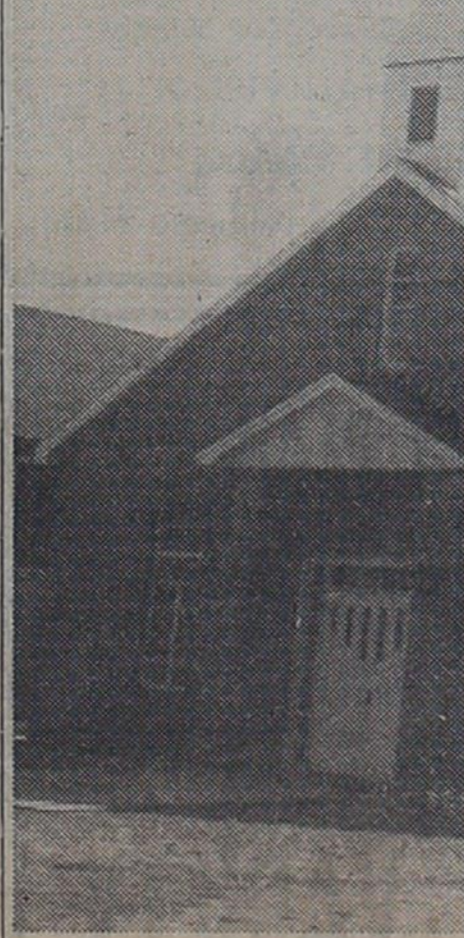
congregation won't stop there. They are continuing a building fund to provide for future ex-

pansion. Guests from as far away as Gary, Ind., and points in Cal-

ifornia as well as a host of area people signed the regis-

ter.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



DEDICATION OF THIS church was Sunday when about 250 members and guests gathered for an all-day program. Built by the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church, the building was completed in 1954 but the dedication was delayed until retirement of the debt against it.

other is located in downtown Farwell.

An attendant at a service station on the highway noticed a car pulling away from the fireworks stand early Tuesday morning. He notified T. L. McLeod, Texico night-watchman. McLeod discovered the break-in about 4 a.m.

According to a report from Parmer County Sheriff Chas. Lovelace, witnesses reported seeing a car, with its occupants throwing fireworks from it, at 3 and 3:30 a.m.

Lovelace reports a "large bunch" of fireworks were ignited south of Pleasant Hill. By trailing the fireworks' hulls, Lovelace discovered the culprits went northeast on Highway 60, after the break-in, then turned west to Pleasant Hill. The early morning fire cracker shooting journey was continued west of Pleasant Hill.

CC Talks Sewer Damage

Business was short at a regular meeting of Farwell city commission Friday evening in the city hall.

Because this Friday—July 4—is a holiday, the meeting was moved up a week to avoid conflict. Possible highlight of the session was a discussion of damage which is being done to the sewer system by oil being put in it.

V. C. Venable, water and sewer superintendent, was authorized to purchase supplies for the purpose of helping rid the system of damage which has been done by oil.

Also, the commissioners instructed Wilfred Quickel, city secretary, to purchase more tar for street repair purposes. Bills for the month of June were voted to be paid.

Minor Damage Done In Auto Accident

Minor damage was done in a Farwell automobile accident one morning last week.

The mishap occurred on Third Street, in front of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Magness. A 1955 Buick, driven by Mrs. Magness, backed into the street and was struck by a 1957 Chevrolet pickup driven by Vernon Jamison. Deputy Tom Atkins investigated.

Melon Feast Slated; Everyone Welcome

"You won't even need to bring a fork; they'll be sliced so you can eat them with your teeth." That's the report on the community-wide watermelon feast which Farwell Chamber of Commerce will play hosts to Friday.

The occasion will be in observance of Independence Day. It will be staged at Farwell Schools' football field. Serving will begin at 7 p.m.

After considering the idea for several weeks, the chamber voted to sponsor the watermelon feed at a called meeting last week.

In an effort to make the evening comfortable for those attending—and everyone is invited—City Secretary Wilfred Quickel will spray the area around the football field for mosquitoes Friday morning. Arrangements have been made for the melon rinds to be hauled away after the supper and all other details have been planned, Quickel reports. He is also secretary-manager of the chamber of commerce.

D. W. Bagley, chamber member who was appointed to purchase the melons, has bought 50. They are scheduled to be delivered Friday morning.

The melons will be iced down in a stock tank which will be at the football field and chamber members promise they'll be "ice cold" by 7.

A similar occasion was held here a few years ago and met with good results from a crowd standpoint. The chamber is hoping to have a large number attend again this year.

It's possible the project will become an annual affair if it

proves to be successful this time.

Chamber members are asked to be present to help with the serving.

Annual Picnic Set At Oklahoma Lane

Independence Day activities at Oklahoma Lane are scheduled to begin about 4 p.m.

The annual picnic will feature the traditional ball game between the married and single men as well as ball games for the youngsters.

Each family is to bring a basket lunch and ice cream and lemonade for everyone will be furnished. An old-fashioned singing is scheduled to follow the meal.

Lazbuddie Church Of Christ Sets Gospel Meeting

Rue Porter, a nationally-known evangelist, writer and author, will be the preacher at a special gospel meeting series at the Lazbuddie Church of Christ, beginning Sunday, July 6.

Bro. R. A. Hartsell, minister of the church, says Bro. Porter is an outstanding speaker. He is editor of The Christian Worker, published at Wichita, Kan.

The meeting will continue through Tuesday, July 15. Services will be at 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. weekdays, and at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. Bro. Porter is from Neosho, Mo.



PUBLICITY SHOT — Wilfred Quickel, Secretary-manager of Farwell Chamber of Commerce, poses, knife in hand, with this watermelon to publicize the chamber-sponsored, community-wide watermelon feast which will be Friday evening at Farwell's football field.

FARWELL, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1958

SECTION I

THE STATE LINE TRIBUNE

"OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF PARMER COUNTY"

EIGHT PAGES

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

NUMBER 39

Firemen Continue Weed Burning; Damage Truck

Farwell volunteer firemen continued their Good Samaritan work of burning off vacant lots last week. But in the process they did some \$200 damage to the department's truck.

Weeds burned were on the property belonging to Santa Fe along the state line. The truck was damaged as it was driven across the railroad.

The truck's transfer gear box was broken, Fire Chief Otis Huggins, reports.

With the truck back in operation, the firemen will continue their vacant lot burning operations. Citizens who wish to have vacant lots burned should contact the department.

DAVIS IMPROVES

Condition of Carl Davis, a medical patient admitted last Wednesday to the Clovis Memorial Hospital, is improved, according to the attending physician.

Street Elected Special Judge

Willard G. Street, Jr., Littlefield attorney, was elected by practicing Parmer County attorneys to serve as special judge of 154th District Court in the county. The attorneys meeting was conducted Tuesday afternoon in the courthouse in Farwell.

Street will preside over district court during the absence of Judge E. A. Bills, who is now in a Lubbock hospital recovering from a heart attack. He will serve the remainder of the March term, which expires in September, or until Judge Bills is able to resume the position.

The election of a special judge was made with the advice and consent of Judge Bills. State law provides that a special judge may be elected when the regular judge is temporarily incapacitated.

When the March term ends, the attorneys will probably meet again to name a special judge for the next term, if Judge Bills has not returned to the bench.

Other counties in the district are Bailey and Lamb. Attorneys in Lamb County have also elected Street to serve as judge

there. The acting judge has practiced law in Littlefield for 10 years. He is a graduate of Texas Tech and of Texas University Law School.

Also at the Tuesday afternoon meeting, Hurshel R. Harding, Parmer County attorney, was elected temporary chairman of the group.

'Leggers Caught, Fined

Two Latin Americans from Earth pleaded guilty to a bootlegging charge in Judge A. D. Smith's Parmer County Court Friday.

They were apprehended in Friona Thursday night by Ben Moorman, Friona's police chief. Gilberto Gonzales, 22, and Domingo Costillo, 20, were fined \$100 and costs after pleading guilty to charges of possession of alcoholic beverages with purpose of sale. They had five cases of beer and a case of wine when they were arrested by Chief Moorman. He picked them up late Thursday night.

One of the men was released from Parmer County jail Saturday and the other Sunday.

Bank's Deposits Hit All-Time High For Time Of Year

Bank deposits in Farwell are at an all-time high for this time of year.

Bob Anderson, vice-president of Security State Bank, reported this week that deposits totaled \$4,141,256.51. That was the figure on hand when the bank's books were balanced June 23. "And that doesn't include wheat money. It hasn't come in yet," Anderson says.

End of June deposits this year are up about a million dollars from what they were a year ago. Too, Anderson says another half million dollars is expected when 1958 wheat money is deposited.

The increase in deposits is considered even more interesting since it comes on the heels of recession talk which flowed freely across the country just a few weeks ago.

"It (recession) just never did get to us out here," Anderson reasons.

Guy Cox Sr. Better After Ammonia Burn

Guy Cox Sr., who received first and second degree burns from ammonia vapor used as a fertilizer Saturday, was dismissed from the Clovis Memorial Hospital Monday. He is doing well and it was believed he would be able to return to work next week. An employee of Helton Oil Company, Cox was burned about the eyes, head, neck and upper chest.

Little Leaguers Still Undeclared

At the end of the first month of play, Texico-Farwell's entry in Parmer County Little League has a perfect record. They have played three league games and have been victorious in all.

With the Peeewees, who play against two other Peeewe aggregates in the county, the story is just the opposite—they have failed to win in three tries.

Thursday at Bovina, the Peeewees lost a heartbreaker, 15-14, in extra innings. Rickie Lunsford and David Hardwick worked on the mound for the losers.

Also at Bovina, the Little

Leaguers coasted to their third straight win by slapping Bovina 17-4. Vernon Thigpen was the winning pitcher for the locals.

Against Lazbuddie Monday of last week, the Peeewees fell, 9-3. Lunsford was the starting and losing pitcher. He was relieved by Richard Trantham.

In a close game, the Little Leaguers nosed Lazbuddie in the nightcap of the doubleheader, 5-4. Thigpen was again the winning pitcher.

Next league games for the teams will be July 14. Bovina comes here for a game against each team.

Social Events of Interest



MR. AND MRS. CLAIR LACKEY

er. Ted Magness, brother of the bride, and Jerry Turner seated the guests.

Mrs. Joe W. Magness, mother of the bride, wore a pale blue green linen dress with white accessories and white carnations. Parents of the bridegroom were unable to attend.

Reception

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness was the scene of a reception. House party members were Misses Turner, Hubbell, and Linda Kube. Topping the three-tiered wedding cake was a miniature bride and groom and red confection roses nestled among white wedding bells around the edges. Lace over red covered the table and an arrangement of red roses and orange blossoms was flanked by twisted tapers in double crystal candleholders. Mrs. M. A. Snider Sr. arranged the centerpiece. White and silver napkins inscribed "Jo and Clair" and a crystal punch service completed the decor.

For a wedding trip to Ruidoso, the bride changed to a red nylon dress designed like her attendants' costumes. She used white accessories and a white carnation corsage. Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Lackey will continue their education. She is a student nurse at Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing, and her husband, a 3rd class personnelman in the United States Navy, is stationed at Norman, Okla. Mrs. Lackey is vice-president of the student council at NWTSN and was a member of the council last year. She was graduated from Farwell High School in 1956. Lackey attended school at Scottsbluff, Neb., before entering the Navy. He served a tour of duty in the Far East before being stationed at Norman.

Magness-Lackey Vows Exchanged In Church

Miss Jo Elaine Magness exchanged wedding vows with Clair Lackey of Norman, Okla., Friday, June 27, at 8:15 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lackey of Thermopolis, Wyo., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Jerry Poteet performed the double ring ceremony before an altar backed by a huge pyramid candelabra and palms. Smaller candelabra and baskets of white gladioli and red carnations flanked the white kneeling bench at which the couple knelt while Miss Martha Blair, accompanied by Mrs. Shelby Jones, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Traditional wedding music preceded the ceremony including "Because" by the soloist.

Attired in a floor-length gown of white lace and taffeta, the bride was given in marriage by her father. The fitted lace bodice with a scalloped neckline and long pointed sleeves was attached to the full taffeta skirt with pearl and sequin embroidered beading. An abbreviated pannier was gathered with matching beading. Her two-tiered elbow-length veil was attached to a wide bandeau of

stylized leaves and pearls. Her mother's wedding band in her bouquet of red garnet roses with Stephanotis and white streamers carried on her white Rainbow Bible was something old. New were pearl earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. A pin borrowed from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ted Magness, and a blue garter completed the wedding tradition. In her shoe for luck was a penny minted in the year of her birth.

Miss Glenna Ruth Davis, maid of honor, was gowned in a street-length dress of red dotted nylon styled with a scoop neckline, cap sleeves, cummerbund, and a bouffant skirt. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. John Weiman of Clovis and Mrs. Dean Jones were bridesmaids. They wore gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and carried red carnations. Misses Dixie Turner and Betty Hubbell were candlelighters and wore white nylon dresses with red cummerbunds and red carnation wristlets.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was John Weirick of Bancroft, Iowa. Groomsman were Freddy Magness, brother of the bride, and Jimmy Turn-

Mrs. Burris Given Post-Nuptial Shower

Friends entertained Mrs. Ray Burris, nee Betty Pendergrass, at a miscellaneous shower in the Texico Woman's Club building last Thursday night.

Miss Sandra Pendergrass, sister of the honoree, registered the guests. Four blue candles in a square wrought iron holder in the center of which stood a miniature bride and bridegroom decorated the table. Hostesses were Mesdames Don Fought and Bob Blair and Misses Joyce Gillean and Pendergrass.

Pineapple punch, cookies and mints were served to the guests who included Mrs. Callie Pendergrass, mother of the honoree, and Mesdames Russell Johnson, Leroy Faville, Mary Curd, Alfred Hapke, Stanton Thigpen, Shelton Sapp, Pete Wallace, James Gillean, Barney Harding, and Avis Patterson.

Also, Misses Carolyn Curd, Audrey Hapke, Sharon Hendrix, and Verlene Thigpen.

Mrs. Benny Darnell Honored Sunday

Honor guest Sunday at a family dinner in the C. C. Christian home was their daughter, Mrs. Benny Darnell of Amarillo, who was celebrating her birthday. Others present were her husband, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Darnell and Barbara of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Christian, the Wendol Christian family, and the Donald Christian family.

Becky Richardson Married Recently

George Claude Watkins and his bride, the former Miss Rebecca Ann Richardson, are living in Albuquerque following a wedding trip to El Paso. They were married recently in the Revival Tabernacle in Albuquerque.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Richardson of Chilili, formerly of Texico. She represented Texico High School at the 1957 session of Girls State and was graduated from Valley High School in 1958. Her husband, the son of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Watkins of Albuquerque, is an FFA member and is employed by the Duke City Tool Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gutfke provided organ and vocal music for the ceremony performed by the bridegroom's father.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of lace with ruffled skirt and long sleeves. Her veil was borrowed from Mrs. Fred Dewey, a friend. She carried a penny minted in the year of her birth and white rosebuds on a Bible. Her pearl necklace was a gift of the bridegroom.

Attendants were Miss Martha Watkins, sister of the bridegroom, and Charles Wimpy, both of Albuquerque. Ushers were Rodney Carlson and Wyman Dickenson of Albuquerque. The church hall was the scene of a reception.

Pritchett Son Born Friday

John Benjamin is the name given the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pritchett who was born Friday morning at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 6 ounces and is the second child of the family. Visiting in the home this week to assist in caring for the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Moss of Fort Worth. Mrs. Moss is Pritchett's sister.

Wesley Class Has Patriotic Program

Mrs. B. N. Graham presented a devotion with a patriotic theme at a Tuesday morning meeting of the Susannah Wesley Class of Hamlin Memorial Methodist Church. Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. was hostess and served coffee and doughnuts. Present were Mesdames G. W. Atchley, E. E. Booth, Anne Overstreet, Elmer Teel, B. O. Faville, W. H. Hardwick, A. D. Smith, Albert Thomas, E. G. Blair, J. A. Cox, Ruby Dixon, and Miss Laura Temple.

Miss Nancy Aldridge and Chris Isensee of Houston visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Aldridge, Thursday through Sunday.

The MEN
In The Family Prefer
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Fancy Stuffed Toys \$2.98 Each	Closeout! Swim Shoes \$1.00 Pair
Stone's VARIETY & DRY GOODS Texico, N. M.	

Missionary Speaks To Texico WMU

Miss Rea Buster, a missionary to Brazil for 35 years, gave an illustrated talk on her work before the WMU of the Texico Baptist Church Monday morning. Guests were from the Farwell and West Camp Baptist Churches and a total of 42 women were present. The hostess group served cookies and lemonade.

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We can save you money during our annual Phillips tire sale.

If you're in the market for a new set of tires, don't fail to talk to us.

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JONES

66 Service Station
Farwell, Texas



LT. AND MRS. THOMAS SCOTT

Pauline Sheets Weds Lt. Scott Saturday

Miss Pauline Sheets, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheets of Farwell, became the bride of 1st Lt. Thomas Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Scott of Evansville, Ind., Saturday afternoon, June 28, in the home of the bride's parents. The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception for the young couple.

Lewis C. Cox of Clovis, former minister of Farwell Church of Christ, officiated at the double ring service.

Background for the vows was a white wrought iron kneeling bench, entwined with pink rosebuds and fern, and emphasized by greenery and rosebuds forming an archway. Candelabra on either side of the kneeling bench held pink tapers. Kyle and Gene Sheets, nephews of the bride, were candlelighters.

Mrs. Nita Lee, friend of the bride from Lubbock, was matron of honor. For the wedding, she chose a street-length ensemble designed with a fitted bodice which extended into a full skirt. The wide neckline was emphasized by cap sleeves. Her accessories were pink and she carried a nosegay of pink rosebuds.

Bob Morgan of Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, served his friend as best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a powder blue silk organza gown, with minute covered buttons extending to the waistline of the close-fitted bodice, and wide panels of white lace ending at the bottom of the bouffant skirt. She wore matching lace elbow-length mitts, with white accessories accenting her costume.

Traditionally, she wore a blue garter, her wedding costume was new; for something old she chose pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She carried a white Bible, topped with a single orchid tied with pink satin ribbon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Sheets chose a soft blue costume of voile, fashioned with blue lace trim, and insets in the skirt to give the illusion of tiers. Her corsage was of peppermint carnations.

The bride's table was covered with a cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink and white roses in a crystal bowl, which matched the crystal appointments. The double candleholders held pink tapers.

The four-tiered wedding cake, designed in a heart shape, was topped with triple wedding bells and rested on a mirror. Floating punch was served with pink and white mints and nuts.

Mrs. Gloria Baker and Mrs. Fae Davison of Clovis, Mrs. Mark Liethen and Mrs. Alta Gerie of Farwell, presided at the serving table. Mrs. Harry Sheets, sister-in-law of the bride, registered the guests.

For a wedding trip to Wyoming, the bride chose a traveling costume of white designed with a low neckline, sleeveless fitted bodice and full skirt. Her accessories were white and she wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Scott is a 1950 graduate of Farwell Schools, and was graduated from nurse's training and Angelo College at San Angelo in 1953. She completed work in anesthesia at Sacred Heart in Spokane, Wash., in 1955. She has been employed at Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The bridegroom was graduated from Evansville Central High School in 1951, and received his degree in education from Evansville College in 1955. He is now in service, stationed at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis.

Out-of-town guests registering for the wedding were Mrs. Fae Davison, Mrs. Joanne Morgan, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Baker, Lt. Donald W. Gaspey, Lt. Lou Busch, Lt. and Mrs. John Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. James Flowers;

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Fielding, Lt. and Mrs. Morton Shofstall Jr., Maj. Paul DeCoursey, Lt. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, Lt. Donald Smith, Lt. James C. McMullen, Lt. and Mrs. Mark Liethen, Lt. Joseph C. Waters, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. L. Wilk Jr., all of Cannon Air Force Base;

Mrs. Lewis C. Cox and Mrs. J. W. Coolen of Clovis; and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sheets, uncle and aunt of the bride, from Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Bea Hobbs of Big Spring.

Arriving Saturday to spend a week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Jupe and three children of Pharr.

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Dinner Follows Wedding Rehearsal

Members of the wedding party were guests at an outdoor barbecue following the Thursday night rehearsal for the Friday wedding of Miss Jo Elaine Magness and Clair Lackey. W. T. Magness, uncle of the bride, prepared the meal at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness.

Attending were the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. John Weiman and Steve of Clovis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and Brent, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Turner, John Weirick, Jerry Turner, Jimmy Turner, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Magness, Miss Glenna Davis, Miss Dixie Turner, Raymond Jesko, Miss Betty Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Magness and Kim, and Freddy Magness.

Wiener Roast Fetes Don Johnson

Honor guest at a wiener roast in the back yard of the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hesser, was Don Johnson. The Monday night affair was in observance of his 16th birthday.

Also attending were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, his grandfather, Uncle Tom Randol, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and baby of Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dykes and children of Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Ival Hesser.

BANK'S OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION Of The SECURITY STATE BANK

at Farwell, Texas at the close of business on the 23 day of June, 1958, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	\$1,611,072.80
United States Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,805,850.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	108,718.92
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	5,000.00
Cash, balance due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house)	961,537.03
Banking house or leasehold improvements	1.00
Furniture, fixtures, and equipment	1.00
Total Resources	\$4,492,180.75

LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus: Certified	\$100,000.00
Undivided profits	200,924.24
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,233,250.04
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	317,953.74
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions)	590,052.73
Total all deposits	\$4,141,256.51
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$4,492,180.75

CORRECT — ATTEST
G. D. Anderson
Belva T. Anderson
R. W. Anderson
DIRECTORS

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF PARMER, I, L. S. Pool being cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

(signed) L. S. Pool
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28 day of June, 1958.

Nina B. Glasscock
Notary Public, Parmer, County, Texas

(SEAL)

Notary Public, Parmer, County, Texas

Fern's JULY CLEARANCE SALE

Still In Progress

For SATURDAY, JULY 5th

We Have Added

100 SUN DRESSES

To Our Sale Racks And Slashed The Prices Of The Balance Of Our Sale Dresses.

Also

BATHING SUITS

For The Entire Family

1 LOT 1/2 PRICE

1 Lot 25 Per Cent Off

Durb Kittrells Move To California

Mr. and Mrs. Durb Kittrell and son, Gary, planned to leave Thursday for Englewood, Calif., where they will make their home. Kittrell operated a Texaco station here until recently.

Koleta Doshier visited recently with her brother, Harold Doshier and family, of Lubbock. Harold, an employee of a chain food store there, plans to enroll at Texas Tech this fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD BUYS IN REAL ESTATE
FHA and GI homes or lots in Hillcrest addition in Farwell. 160 a. We can GI. Beautiful brick home for sale or trade for land.

FOR SALE—Servel refrigerator and apartment-size gas range, both in good condition. Buy the pair for \$78. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE. Dividends currently 15% on fire and 33% on auto and 30% on farm employers liability. 7 1/2 to 23 percent on life. Save. Raymond Euler, agent. Phone 3521 Friona. 619 Main Street. 11-tfnc

FOR RENT—Business front in Farwell. Contact Felix Monroe, phone IV6-3685. 39-3tp

FOR SALE—Chest, bed, and bench, homemade ranch type. Good for kid's room or odd room. Suite for \$24.50. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

FOR SALE—30.8 acres good land near town with 10 acres of cotton. Call IV6-9126. 35-tfnc

FOR SALE — Westinghouse automatic washing machine. Good condition. Buck Bradshaw. Ph. IV6-3432, Farwell. 35-tfnc

WHOLESALE PRICE on 3 new air conditioners. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONER SALES AND SERVICE
FARWELL ELECTRIC
Ph. IV6-3422 36-tfnc

FOR SALE—\$39.50 floor lamp, looks brand new, \$15. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

COMPLETE LINE OF FRIGIDAIRE MAJOR APPLIANCES
FARWELL ELECTRIC
Ph. IV6-3422 36-tfnc

ANYBODY NEED a birdcage and stand? Used, but looks real good. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

FOR SALE—1951 Ford tractor, new overhaul, with or without equipment. Cecil Carthel, Farwell. Phone IV6-9065. 38-4tp

LOANS on farms and ranches with annual payment privileges. Will buy real estate mortgage notes. J. J. Steele, Box 835, Clovis. Dial PO3-3521 or PO3-6455. 38-4tc

ATTENTION PLEASE

It is again the time of year that we make up a new catalogue of farms for sale, which we will use in a very extensive advertising program which we believe will create a lot of interest. If you think that you would like to sell your farm this fall, we would appreciate the opportunity to discuss handling it for you.

O. W. RHINEHART
PHONE Adams 8-2081
BOVINA, TEXAS 38-tfnc

FOR SALE — Reupholstered Pullman sofa sleeper covered in heavy green nylon. \$109.50. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

Visiting in the T. P. Kittrell home last Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Teel and daughters, Marilyn and Carolyn, of Englewood, Calif., Mrs. Marvin Huff and son, and Mrs. Lester Kelly and daughter from Earth.

Matt Hulsey Visits

Visiting with Mrs. J. T. Hulsey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Hulsey and Bettie Lou of Lamesa. They were accom-

FOR SALE — Nice corner what-not, \$12. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

CAR FOR SALE by owner. '53 Buick Super 4-door sedan. 38,000 miles, top condition throughout. \$800 cash or will take older model car, horse trailer, or pickup on trade in. Ben Pritchett, Golden West Seed Company, Texico. Phone HU2-3611. 38-3tc

FOR RENT—2-bedroom unfurnished house in Farwell. Phone IV6-3285. 37-tfnc

FOR SALE—2-piece studio set, rebuilt and reupholstered with 2-tone plastic. This is as nice as they come. Exchange price, \$89. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

FOR RENT—Small, two bedroom, unfurnished house in Farwell. Billy Watts, phone IV6-9044. 39-1tc

FOR SALE—5-room house, extra large bedrooms, extra large bath, all modern. Over one acre of land. 20-odd cherry trees, 3 and 4 years old, chock full of cherries. Chicken house and range that will carry 300 hens. 275, more or less, laying hens on the lot. New garage, 30 to 40 shade trees, 2 1/2 blocks from Texico School, 120 feet from Texico Main Street. Bordered on front by No. 108 state hardtop road. Will sell all furnished and equipped as it is or without. 37-3tp

WE NEED used furniture and appliances. We will offer more for your trade-ins. McCauley Furniture, Texico, HU2-9032. 39-1tc

"Before you buy a diamond, investigate our direct import plan. We act as your agent and import diamonds direct from the world's largest source. You can save over 50 percent and the quality and size of the diamond you buy is certified by the Belgium government."

THE GREAT WESTERN CO.
BOVINA, TEXAS 36-tfnc

Spending Friday night and Saturday in the home of Mrs. W. H. Graham Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Will Triplett and their daughter, Mrs. Harry Wortis, all of Eugene, Ore. The former residents also visited other friends.



by Cary Joe Magness

GARDENS GALORE! And Farwell has some of the best. In driving around town, have had the opportunity to gaze longingly at some of the finest back yard farming I have seen. Sure is discouraging to go home and see my skimpy little, sickly, bug-ridden, ground-squirrel eaten patch after seeing products of gardeners like the John Sharums, the Rolland family and others. Will buy a malt for the first locally-grown ripe tomato and the first ripe watermelon reported to this Agency.

AND SPEAKING of watermelons, the local Chamber of Commerce is planning a feed for the evening of the 4th of July. Will be a fine opportunity for area residents to get together for an evening of visiting and also enjoy helpings of ice-cold watermelon.

TEST YOUR MEMORY. Pick out one room in your home and make a list of everything in it. Then check that list against the actual contents of the room. You will probably find that you have forgotten numerous items, the value of which may reach a surprising total. This could easily be the situation if you were to have a fire in your home. We would like to suggest that you take the time to take a complete inventory of your household goods, then put same away in your safe-deposit box. We have several convenient forms in the office that we would be glad for you to have.

INSURANCE COMPANIES are becoming increasingly alarmed about the increase in huc-cap thefts. The number of losses in our area is not as bad as others, but it is bad enough to warrant concern. Agencies in other cities find that if a large number of the caps are marked so that they may be identified, losses drop considerably. To aid in this capacity, our Agency has acquired an engraving tool and we will be happy to assist you in marking your hub-caps.

LOCAL COFFEE-SIPPERS are wondering if Farwell is going to miss out completely on the vegetable processing operation. Other county cities have processing sheds that are liable to draw a considerable amount of laborers with spendable income. Does anyone know where WE are missing the boat? Opportunities always look bigger going than coming!

A NOTE OF EXPLANATION to the parents of teen-age lads that have been in the office attempting to place their auto insurance. Due to the bad loss-ratio for unmarried male operators under 25, the companies request that we decline this business unless we write insurance for the parents. Therefore, we are obligated to go along with the companies in this respect. We hope that you understand.

DON'T smoke in bed—the ashes that fall on the floor may be your own.

Smart people may speak from experience. Smarter people, from experience, don't speak.

BRADSHAW

GROCERY & MARKET

Phone IV 6-3432 Free Delivery With \$5.00 Order Farwell

FRONTIER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE Price Good July 3-4-5 — Some Good All Week

Table listing various grocery items and prices: Ground Beef 49c, Pork & Beans 8 for \$1, CHERRIES 2 for 49c, PEACHES 29c, TUNA 2 for 45c, COFFEE 85c, SHORTENING 79c, OLEO 2 for 35c, POTATO PATTIES 17c, LEMONADE 10c, PEAS 19c, PERCH 39c.

ALDRIDGE INSURANCE AGENCY Phone IVanhoe 6-3442 —FARWELL— Across Street From Cou-house

MR. FARMER — Generators & Starters play important roles in your business operation. Depend on us to keep these vital parts of your engines working right. Call on us.

KARL'S AUTO CLINIC Smokey and Fred Farwell

Condensed Statement of Condition of the SECURITY STATE BANK FARWELL, TEXAS at the Close of Business on June 23, 1958. Assets: Cash and Exchange \$961,537.03, Bonds and Warrants \$1,919,568.92, Loans and Discounts \$1,402,417.89, Commodity Credit Loans \$208,654.91, Building, Furniture and Fixtures \$2.00, TOTAL ASSETS \$4,492,180.75. Liabilities: Capital Stock \$50,000.00, Certified Surplus \$100,000.00, Undivided Profits \$200,924.24, Deposits \$4,141,256.51, TOTAL LIABILITIES \$4,492,180.75.

Rich MILK for good health! AT YOUR DOOR Phone PO 3-3445 Clovis, N. M.

Vincent's Entertain Misses Danforth, Pierce, Mary McDaniel, Gale Hadley, Donna Kay Pierce and Lynell Lovett. Companions Meet Members of the Companion Class of the Texico Baptist Church will meet tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Mary Lynn London. Mrs. Aileen Pearce will present the devotion.

Your One Source of Supply for Phillips 66. We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You RALPH HUMBLE Farwell, Texas

Win your share of \$66,000 in prizes! Get on the Gravy Train! If you haven't already entered the exciting Phillips 66 RHYME-A-LINE CONTEST, don't wait any longer. Drive in for your entry blank today at any Phillips 66 station. No purchase required —just write the last line for a simple limerick.

HELTON OIL COMPANY Farwell, Texas



The State Line Tribune

DOLPH MOTEN, Editor

Entered as second class matter at Farwell, Texas, under the act of March 3rd, 1879.

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Parmer and adjoining counties, \$3.00 per year; elsewhere, \$4.00.

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- NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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Spurlins Visit

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlin, Donna and Kelly, of Alamogordo were weekend visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Spurlin. Vickie Spurlin, daughter of the James Spurlins, returned to Alamogordo with them. Her parents left Tuesday to spend the rest of the week there. The men are brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Magness and Bobby of Clifton were weekend guests with relatives and friends. They came especially for the wedding of Miss Jo Elaine Magness and Clair Lackey and visited his brothers, W. T. and Joe W. Magness and families. The former residents returned to their home Sunday.

Texico Baptist Church. They have been at camp for a week accompanied by Mrs. John McCauley.

Members of the group are Carmelita Doshier, Judy Tharp, Carol White, LaJune Burris, and Janice Adams.

Campers Return

Scheduled to return today (Thursday) from Inlow Youth Camp are five girls from the

Leaving Saturday for her home in New York City was Mrs. Pearl Allen who had been visiting with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Stone, for a month.

He who knows no guilt can know no fear.—Massinger

Legal THE STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF PARMER

In the Name and by the Authority of The State of Texas To: J. W. Haynes, his unknown wife or wives, whose residence is unknown, E. E. Haynes, his unknown wife or wives, whose residence is unknown, C. C. Marshall, his unknown wife or wives, whose residence is unknown, the heirs and legal representatives of J. W. Haynes and E. E. Haynes and C. C. Marshall, deceased, whose name and residence are unknown, and the respective unknown heirs and legal representatives of all the above named parties, the unknown owner or owners of the hereinafter described property and their heirs and legal representatives, whose names and places or residence are unknown, and any and all other persons, including adverse claimants, owning, or having, or claiming any legal or equitable interest in or lien upon the hereinafter described property delinquent to plaintiffs herein for taxes.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that suit has been brought and is now pending in the Honorable District Court, 154th Judicial District, Parmer County, Texas, wherein THE CITY OF FARWELL is plaintiff; Farwell Independent School District, State of Texas, and Parmer County, and the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1, are impleaded party defendants; and C. C. Marshall, his unknown wife or wives, E. E. Haynes, his unknown wife or wives, J. W. Haynes, his unknown wife or wives, are defendants, by the filing by said plaintiff of a petition on the 25th day of June, 1958 and the file number of said suit being No. 1992 and the nature of which is a suit to collect delinquent ad valorem taxes on the following described property, to-wit: Lot 23, in Block 16, of the Original Town of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, together with interest, penalties, costs, charges, and expenses of suit which have accrued and which may legally accrue thereon.

The amount of taxes due each plaintiff, exclusive of interest, penalties and costs is as follows: CITY OF FARWELL, Plaintiff, \$5.62; FARWELL INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Impleaded Party Defendant, \$11.94; STATE OF TEXAS AND PARMER COUNTY, Impleaded Party Defendant, \$6.94; HIGH PLAINS

UNDERGROUND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT NO. 1, Impleaded Party Defendant, \$10. TOTAL, \$24.60. The names of all taxing units which assess and collect taxes on said property not made party to this suit are NONE. Plaintiff and all other taxing units who may set up their tax claims herein seek recovery of delinquent ad valorem taxes on the property hereinabove described, and in addition to the taxes all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon up to and including the day of judgment herein, and the establishment and foreclosure of liens, if any, securing the payment of same, as provided by law.

All parties to this suit, including plaintiff, defendants, and intervenors, shall take notice that claims not only for any taxes which were delinquent on said property at the time this suit was filed but all taxes becoming delinquent thereon at any time thereafter up to the day of judgment, including all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law thereon, may, upon request therefor, be recovered herein without further citation or notice to any parties herein, and all said parties shall take notice of and plead and answer to all claims and pleadings now on file and which may hereafter be filed in said cause by all other parties herein, and all of those taxing units above named who may intervene herein and set up their respective tax claims against said property.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer and defend such suit on the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two (42) days from and after the date of issuance hereof, the same being the 11th day of August, A. D. 1958 (which is the return day of such citation), before the honorable District Court of Parmer County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse thereof, then and there to show cause why judgment shall not be rendered for such taxes, penalties, interest and costs, and condemning said property and ordering foreclosure of the constitutional and statutory tax liens thereon for taxes due the plaintiff and the taxing units parties hereto, and those who may intervene herein, together with all interest, penalties, and costs allowed by law up to and including the day of judgment herein, and all costs of this suit.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court in the City of Farwell, Parmer County, Texas, this 25th day of June, A. D. 1958.

Hugh Moseley Clerk of the District Court. Parmer County, Texas, 154th Judicial District. (SEAL)

39-2tc

HAMLIN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. H. Hardwick, Pastor

Undergird Your Life With Faith Schedule of Services Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Junior MYF 6 p.m. Senior MYF 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8 p.m. Eighteen persons who are unable to attend church because of age or illness are expected to be enrolled in the newly organized adult home department of the church school. The program will provide them monthly magazines and regular visits from church workers and the pastor will help them keep up with the lessons.

Another feature will be a quarterly fellowship gathering of the participants. Mrs. Curtis Jones is superintendent of the department. Members of the WSCS will arrange for other visits and cards.

Seven young people are attending the Methodist youth assembly near Sacramento this week. Sponsored by Miss Patsy Teel the group includes Leon Lovelace, Henry Hardwick, Billy McDonald, David Hardwick, Lynelle Ingram, and Linda Phillips. They are to return Friday.

Conducting a series of study sessions with the church school workers and the four commissions next week will be Miss Sue B. Mann of the general

board of education of the Methodist Church. Dates for the meetings are Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday nights.

Official board meeting is Monday night at 8 in the basement and choir practice is Wednesday night at 8.

Meeting of the policy committee is 7 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. Under discussion will be the adoption of a new Sunday night worship program.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel will sponsor the Senior MYF meeting Sunday night at 7. Last week 17 young people and 5 sponsors attended an ice cream supper.

Sponsor of the Junior MYF meeting at 6:30 p.m. will be Mrs. Bunk Phillips.

Plans are underway for the annual vacation Bible school which will be July 12-20.



Ran across the following "Ten Commandments for Parents" somewhere recently. . . and am passing it along in the hope that it might be of interest:

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR PARENTS

- 1. Thou shalt love thy child with all thy heart and soul and strength but wisely with thy mind.
2. Thou shalt think of thy child not as something belonging to thee, but as a person.
3. Thou shalt regard his respect and love not as something to be demanded, but as something to be worth earning.
4. Every time thou art out of patience with thy child's immaturity and blunderings, thou art to call to mind some childish adventure and mistakes which attended thy own coming of age.
5. Remember it is thy child's privilege to make a hero out of thee and take thy thought to be a proper one.
6. Remember also that thy example is more eloquent than thy fault-finding and moralizing.
7. Thou shalt strive to be a signpost on the highway of life rather than a rut out of which thy wheel cannot turn.
8. Thou shalt teach thy child to stand on his own feet and fight his own battles.
9. Thou shalt teach thy child to see beauty—to practice kindness—to love truth and to live in friendship.
10. Thou shalt make the place wherein thou dwellest a real home—a haven of happiness for thyself, thy children, for thy friends, and for thy children's friends.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Farwell, Texas Ebb Randol, Minister

Sermon topics for Sunday will be "Looking Ahead" in the morning and "Touching All the Bases" in the evening.

A number of visitors have been attending all the church services. Tourists and community residents always find a warm welcome at the church.

Mrs. Monroe Lovell Shower Honoree

The home of Rev. and Mrs. B. L. Barnes was the scene of a baby shower complimenting Mrs. Monroe Lovell last Thursday afternoon. Sharing hostess duties were Mesdames Euell Watts and Or Lee Gaines.

Pink and blue cupcakes, punch, and mints were served to the guests who included Mrs. Emily Cordry of Clovis, Mesdames Jack Watts, Randell Cargile, Don Sudderth, Delbert Martin, M. S. Dillehay, Marvin Beemer, Tena Roth, George Taylor;

Also Mesdames Ralph Franse, Dorothy Eason, A. T. Watts, R. T. Langston, Almer Powell, and Miss Audrey Hapke.

Open rebuke is better than secret hate.

Your JOHN DEERE Implement Dealer New and Used Equipment—Sales and Service INGRAM BROS. IMPLEMENT COMPANY CLOVIS

WORLD'S FINEST AUTOMOTIVE AIR CONDITIONER We are Eastern New Mexico Distributors for A. R. A. Auto Air Conditioners. A. R. A. is the oldest and most reliable Manufacturer of Auto Conditioners in the U. S. During July we will install a Direct Air Conditioner on your car for only 298.00 REGULAR PRICE \$329.00 SAVE \$31.00 (Fits all Make Cars 1955 and Later) MEADORS - STEWART BUICK - CHEVROLET - OPEL 301 Pile PO 3-4466

"Say, Farmers, R. L. Williams and Son is the place to buy that new Ford Tractor you've been thinking about. Everybody knows how valuable Fords are in a farming operation and those fellows at R. L. WILLIAMS and SON make wonderful deals!" WE TRADE FOR ANYTHING R. L. WILLIAMS and SON North Commerce Clovis, N. M. Phone PO 3-4842

During WHEAT HARVEST And ALL YEAR You can count on Elliott Auto Parts to supply you with the replacement parts you need to keep the engines on your farm operating. We Enjoy Serving You! Elliott Auto Parts 311 W. Seventh Clovis, N. M.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING As the years have rolled by, Duffy's has established a reputation that has spread over a large area for excellence and service in developing and printing. Bring your film here for 24-hour service. Developing and printing are done right here in Clovis — under our own careful supervision. We Want To Please You! Duffy's "In The Village" Clovis

Plainview Production Credit Association Is Glad To Announce A Reduction In Interest Rate 7 per cent to 6 per cent Effective July 1, 1958 BECAUSE: (1) Lower discount rates. (2) Increase in loan volume. About 175 new farmers and ranchers have come into the association since January 1, 1958, with loan commitments totaling over 2 1/2 million dollars. The association expects to lend about 18 million dollars in 1958 and more each year in future years. The association now has over \$1,750,000 in Capital and Reserves and a real desire to finance every good farmer and rancher who has a good equity in his business. Plainview Production Credit Association "Dependable Agricultural Credit for Dependable Ranchers and Farmers" Offices Located at Dimmitt, Floydada, Littlefield, Muleshoe and Plainview, Texas W. B. LeVeque — Muleshoe Field Representative

With an ad with a modernistic touch, we wish to express our appreciation to our many customers for their fine patronage during 1958 WHEAT HARVEST! Sherley — Anderson — Pitman ELEVATOR — Farwell —

YOUR PASSPORT TO BETTER HEALTH Carefully compounded! Each ingredient is carefully weighed and measured, a personalized label made and accurate records kept. The time involved pays off in better health for you. see us. Stanley Sawol PRESCRIPTIONS Clovis, N. M. 502 Main Phone PO 3-3451 OUR BUSINESS IS PROTECTING YOUR HEALTH

«The High Plains Farm and Home»

'58 Crop Prospects Looking Good Now

With memories of crop failures during pre-irrigation years and a few disappointments since, Parmer County farmers tend to be pessimistic, especially when they talk.

But in spite of this pessimism, most will admit that 1958 looks like a "good year" from a production standpoint. The majority of a good wheat crop is already in storage—and the rest is all but on its way to storage—and fall crops are looking good.

Due to favorable weather conditions, fall crops came up to exceptionally good

stands the first planting and got off to good starts.

Cotton, the money crop on the Plains, is "much further along" at this time of the year than it was a year ago, County Agent Joe Jones believes, "and a lot cleaner (free of weeds)." As a matter of fact, Jones points out that the row crops as a whole are exceptionally clean in comparison to previous years.

He attributes this good fortune to a variety of reasons. One is that many farmers didn't deep break their land due to wet weather during the winter. This helped reduce the amount of "scattering" of weed seeds and thus made them easier to control this spring. Another thing Jones feels helped the weed situation is that relatively little moisture fell during the times the crops were coming up. This helped the plants to get a head start on the weeds in the growth race.

Last year, farmers will remember, a healthy and plentiful crop of weeds all but "took" the crops in some instances. Memories of the 1957 weed crop probably made

for fewer weeds this year, too—farmers were more conscious of weed control and worked to get their plants off ahead of the weeds.

Grain sorghum, the crop Parmer farmers are almost tired of growing because of its low price, is also looking good. This year shows encouraging signs of following in the footsteps of previous years when bumper milo yields have been cut from county fields.

Jones says the grain sorghum isn't as far along as it was at a comparable time 12 months ago. However, it, too, is a lot cleaner and is "plenty far enough along for this time of year."

Corn, because of last year's wet fall, left a bad taste in the mouths of many farmers. Wet weather caused corn producers trouble at gathering time and then the corn was too wet to shell for weeks afterwards. This caused the number of acres planted to corn to be less this year. But what acreage exists is "mighty nice looking," in Jones' words.

Sesame, possibly the most popular minor crop in the county, is planted, as a rule, later than other crops. It is just up and off to a good start. As are the others, it is making satisfactory progress.

With wheat harvest out of the way for most farmers, they have turned their attention to cultivating and watering. Most have started on these two projects before bothering to do anything about the wheat stubble.

There have been some instances in the county where the wheat stubble has been hurriedly burned off so the land could be planted to another crop. A small percentage of the overall total wheat acreage will be put to such double use, however.

Something that could take

a part of the brightness out of the cotton prospects picture is thrip. "Thrip is the big thing bothering cotton right now," the agent warns.

This insect will, if its population becomes great enough, hamper the growth of the young cotton plants. In some cases, this is already happening, especially where no insect control practices were applied.

"When all the cotton has blooms on it by July 15 or 20, we're in good shape," Jones says, "and it looks now like most fields will reach the blooming stage by those dates." Too, he feels that quite a few fields will be blooming ahead of that time.

Pointing to the dark side of the outlook picture, Jones mentions three things which could cause the crop not to turn out as good as it looks like it will now. They are lack of pre-watering, lack of deep breaking, and lack of fertilizing.

All three are direct results of the wet winter, which either prevented them or made them seem unnecessary. Lack of pre-watering and fertilizing can be "made up for" now, of course, if it becomes apparent the crop is suffering from these two things.

The only thing that can't be helped now is the lack of deep breaking. But it's still too early to tell if these things will prove detrimental to the 1958 crop.

Jones summed out the farming outlook as of the first week in July by saying, "From a production standpoint, it looks like a wonderful year."



Onion harvesting is a complicated process that requires much hand labor. Here, this boy is snipping the tops off the plants and readying them to be sacked. He is working on the Frank Seale farm northeast of Farwell. First, the plants are loosened from the soil by a plow. Then laborers pull them up and stack them. The third step is the one shown here. Then, the onions are sacked and are ready to be moved out.

Lake area. According to reports, though, they could never bring it in.

We have always thought that the Garcia Lake section is interesting, especially to anyone interested in the geology of the High Plains. It is in that area that outcroppings of the triassic formation can be seen. We've never been anywhere else on the Plains where we have noticed this condition, and it may be of some significance to much deeper rock structures.

The triassic is most often referred to as the "redbed" which underlies the Ogalala or water-bearing sand formation into which all of our irrigation wells are drilled. Needless to say, with the redbed at the surface it's hard to find plentiful supplies of groundwater in this section of the Plains. The farming around there is all dryland. We understand that even finding windmill water takes a first class well witcher.

Anyway, they've got a good smell of oil at our northeast corner, and are now ready for trying another time near the northwestern corner of our county. Some day there will come that long-awaited moment when the first commercial oil well is brought in in Parmer County. It has just got to be.

If you wonder what all of our talk about oil has to do with farming, you'd understand better if you had a chance to talk with some of the farmers just north of Littlefield who, just four short years ago, had about as much hope of ever getting a slice of the oil industry pie as the typical Parmer County farmer does.

All of a sudden, though, a strike was made right on the Littlefield townsite, and a nice-sized field was developed almost overnight. If you think that didn't help land values more than an increase in cotton allotment, you're mistaken. It made all the difference in the world.

A little lease money has found its way to our area. Some day we'll get our fingers on a little bit of that producing royalty money, and we bet that the Parmer County farmer will like it more than just a little bit.

High Plains Farm and Home has from time to time bragged on the progressiveness and up-to-dateness of the farmers of this county. However, we have our defects, too.

One which we think is deserving of more than passing mention is our inability to promote ourselves to the outside world for having any particular attribute or quality that makes us distinct from the run-of-the-mill.

What makes people from other places remember Parmer County? Nothing, really, because we haven't let them know what we've got. They'd remember us if we'd try to make them.

We don't have to use our imagination, either. For instance, we have more irrigation water than any county on the Plains, we have the highest per-acre cotton yield of any county on the Plains, we produce more grain sorghums than any other county, we have more new land, better land, smarter farmers, friendlier people, bigger elevators, more paved roads. . . . gosh, we could go on and on without even exaggerating.

Why is it, then, that when we come along with something new and really worth talking about, that we don't let others know about it? For instance, the Texas Sesame Seed people recognize us as the biggest sesame producing county in the nation. We have the nation's biggest sesame farmer—Billy Marshall of Bovina.

Sesame is a coming crop. We are a coming county. Why in the world don't we team up and get on the bandwagon and let people know we're HERE and doing things?

We ought to paint slogans on our buildings, print some adjectives on our business letterheads, organize special groups or work through already existing groups to promote and publicize our manifold qualities.

Others do it. Ever hear of Idaho potatoes? California is the emulation of the farming world with its sharp promotions. Even our neighbor Hereford is known far and wide as the "Town Without a Toothache."

Impractical? Unworkable? Useless? Of course not. It's just old-fashioned work. But it would be an investment in the future for ourselves and our children if we could make folks think of SOMETHING whenever Parmer County is mentioned.

THE PARMER FARMER

by W. H. Graham Jr.

County Agent Joe Jones declares that the percentage of the Parmer County wheat that is being grown under irrigation is sneaking up on us. Last week he said we'd better start thinking in terms of from 60,000 to 65,000 acres instead of 45,000.

The rush to develop our irrigation has long since passed. Back in 1953 and 1954 there were weeks when 20 wells went down and were brought into production. In 1958, it's a rare month when we have 20 wells drilled—counting new ones, replacements, and domestics—not just irrigation units.

Just the same, though, we are still refining our irrigated farming economy, and growth in total land being watered is steady although not sensational as it once was.

Not only have new wells been put down to irrigate wheat for the first time, but field engineering has been brought into play to make the water available on wheat that had previously been allowed to grow dryland-style.

There is usually only a small percentage of the time when the farmer finds that his wheat and row cropland need water at the same time. As a consequence, he has found it profitable to use an otherwise idle well to irrigate wheat during the winter months.

Don't hold out your land for that \$50-an-acre lease money on the strength of our information, but the oil play is creeping in on Parmer County again.

A couple of weeks ago the wildcat test between Hereford and Summerfield in Deaf Smith County gave up a pretty nice show of oil. The Hereford Brand says it's the first oil ever brought to the surface in Deaf Smith County.

The test soon began giving up salt water instead of oil, though, so the pay zone hasn't been tapped yet. It may be there and it may not. The way the well is brought in, and the method used to recover the crude from a tight limestone formation may have quite a bit to do with the fate of this wildcat. At any rate, it's interesting, especially since the test is right up against the county line.

What, if anything, that the Summerfield show has to do with this we don't know, but Humble has suddenly decided to go back up in extreme southwestern Deaf Smith County and sink another wildcat.

In 1954, somebody—we don't remember who—got close to a producer around the old Garcia

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The following optometrists of this area have been approved for membership in the Texas Optometric Association. They are voluntarily pledged to a rigid Code of Ethics, and to the Visual Welfare of their patients. This Seal will identify them.

DR. MILTON C. ADAMS Optometrist Hereford, Texas
DR. B. R. PUTMAN Optometrist Muleshoe, Texas
DR. WILLIAM BEENE Optometrist Frona, Texas

THE PARMER COUNTY IMPLEMENT CO.
NEWS
"The Place Where Most People Trade" Frona, Texas Wednesday, July 2, 1958

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Akens have had the mumps. There is always a silver lining if you look long enough. Since they had to have the mumps, they are glad that he had them before harvest and she had them after harvest. Their daughter, Ada Beth, just hopes she doesn't take them when they plan to leave on vacation.

PCICN

Oldsmobile was first in its class in the mobile economy gas run—that's another reason you can afford an Oldsmobile. Why not ask us about our trade-in price before you buy?

PCICN

Things are back to normal at Douglas Connelly's house. Their children are home. The children had been visiting Mrs. Connelly's parents for three weeks and the Connellys went after them Saturday.

PCICN

The new high-performance 3-T nylon custom super-cushion tire by Goodyear is today's outstanding tire value. Come in and see this superlative new tire.

PCICN

Chatter at our house: "I sure wish I was a flying fish." "Why a flying fish?" "Cause I have to breathe out of the water."

PCICN

McCormick six-row farming—the easiest, most efficient way to farm big acreage row crops. You'll do 50 percent more work the six-row way.

PCICN

For lowest labor cost per acre see the six-row Farmalls and equipment today.

PCICN

John Bill, our eight-year-old boy, plays ball with the Rockwell team. He came home real excited one day and said, "Chilly, (that's their manager) let me play hind-catch awhile. I didn't catch much. I mostly just hind."

PCICN

We have plenty of tempkin and roller bearings, every size and they sell for less at the Parmer County Implement Company.

PCICN

Need some cultivator sweeps and bolts? We have the kind you need and plenty of them.

PCICN

"What happened to your waterproof, shockproof, rust-proof, unbreakable, anti-magnetic watch?" "I lost it."

PCICN

You will need a shredder for your wheat stubble for a better crop next year. Let us show you an IH or Servis shredder today.

PCICN

There are all kinds of farm accidents. Ben Jordan found a new one not long ago. He was working on an irrigation well motor near the battery. In some way his ring touched the battery and instantly the ring was white hot. Result—Ben had one badly burned finger and one melted ring.

PCICN

Poor Charles (he was our

pet crow) died one day last week. David declares he got a grasshopper hung in his throat. Maybe he died of over eating.

PCICN

Ask for temkin and roller bearings at the Parmer County Implement Company. Our prices are better and so are IH bearings.

PCICN

Miss Lora Mae McFarland left Texas Tuesday for Mexico. She is going to teach there this summer then return home for a few days before going back to Clovis where she teaches Spanish in Junior High School.

PCICN

Tractors are our business and there's no place like your farm to prove the superiority of the Farmall 450 tractor. Call 2091 for an on the farm tryout.

PCICN

Heed what your County Agent keeps telling you. "Don't burn wheat straw!" For a better crop next year use an IH or Servis shredder. Ask us about our price.

PCICN

Pat: "Do you permit your wife to have her own way?" Mike: "No, she has it without my permission."

PCICN

The ready availability in the right place at the right time of genuine IH parts is a good reason why International trucks and farm equipment costs less to own. Parmer County Implement Company has a complete stock of genuine IH parts.

Spot Treatment Cheapest Control For Johnson Grass

The newest, easiest, cheapest and most effective way to control Johnson grass in row crops is to spot treat with oils or dalapon, according to Fred Elliott, extension cotton work specialist.

Many naphtha oils and oil mixtures are satisfactory for the crown treatment of established Johnson grass, while dalapon may be applied to the foliage and terminal swirl, says Elliott. Naphtha may be used for cool weather treatment but a 50-50 mixture of naphtha with kerosene or diesel is recommended in hot weather.

Oil-soluble dinitro and other fortifiers can be added to diesel fuel oil or kerosene according to the manufacturers' directions to increase the effectiveness of these oils. Diesel fuel oil or kerosene fortified with one percent pentachlorophenol by volume is usually as effective in killing Johnson grass as the naphtha-type oils used alone.

Several kinds of sprayers may be used to apply these oils, points out Elliott. The Texas gravity sprayer is best suited for crown-treatment of 6-inch Johnson grass sprouts in crops when a free flowing oil is used. The Texas slidegun is for coarse work such as the non-selective spraying of thick stands of Johnson grass in spots sparse enough for the crop in the spot to be sacrificed.

The Texas jetgun permits efficient, economical and selective treatment of sprouts in row crops with either oil or water sprays. It is a squirt gun and works like a water pistol. It can be used to hit a target varying in size.

County Agent Joe Jones has information on spot oiling Johnson grass, the materials and equipment to use and where they can be obtained.

Jed Sommer's store is so backward that when a customer wanted to buy a toothbrush Jed told him he didn't have any 'cause his line of summer novelties wasn't in yet.

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Farwell, Texas

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PARMER COUNTY
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'58 Wheat Harvest Over; Yields Good

In Parmer County, 1958 wheat harvest is just about over. The crop, which was hand-

capped by hot, dry winds while it was in the dough stage but aided by a moisture-filled winter, was considered

average or slightly better on irrigated land. Dryland wheat made much more than it has in the past few years.

The production from dryland fields will swell Parmer County's total bushels to a figure considerably over last year's.

In a way, the irrigated yield was disappointing. Prior to the hot winds, prospects looked better than they had in some time.

Wheat acreage in the county totaled some 86,000 bushels. Here is a report on a survey made Monday on wheat harvest at county elevators:

TRI-COUNTY ELEVATOR, BLACK—Manager Pete Braxton estimates the harvest is 95 per cent over. He describes the area crop as "fair" and short of last year's because of hail damage suffered about two

weeks ago. Forty bushels per acre, anticipated by many farmers, dropped to an average of 35.

BLACK GRAIN CO., BLACK—"Good 'til the hail," is Paul Fortenberry's comment. Elevator manager, he figures about 10 per cent of the crop is yet to be harvested. He also says that the dryland wheat in that area is better than for some time.

FRIONA WHEAT GROWERS, FRIONA—Arthur Drake reports irrigated wheat yielding from 30 to 80 bushels per acre with an average yield of 35-40. Dry winds cut yields in many instances. He cites one instance of a farmer who expected to harvest 35 bushels testing 50 before hot winds hit. He is making less than half that. Drake also notes a wide range in quality. Some is good, some is quite poor. Test figures range from 44 to 63 pounds per bushel. In order to make more room for maize this fall, the elevator manager is trying to ship all grain to terminal storage and order warehouse receipts for their customers.

CONTINENTAL GRAIN CO., FRIONA—Clarence Knight, elevator superintendent, expects the harvest to end by the last of the week. Late wheat is

slowly coming in now. He considers the crop "about the same" as last year. Average yields, he says, are about 12 bushels per acre from dryland and 30 to 35 for irrigated. In spite of some shriveled by heat, most wheat received there has been good.

MACON ELEVATOR, BOVINA—J. P. Macon expects the end of harvest about the last of the week and estimates that about 10 per cent of the crop remains to be handled. The yield is considerably less than expected, he says, but he feels that yield has been hurt worse than quality. Average production was 10 to 15 bushels per acre less than the 50 expected and down about the same amount from last year's crop. Dryland was generally good with Robert Edens and Frank Hastings harvesting 20 bushels per acre for one of the top yields reported. Their land is about five miles northeast of Bovina.

SHERLEY GRAIN CO., BOVINA—Penny Anderson sees the end of harvest in sight and expresses disappointment in the crop even though the elevator has handled more wheat than in any year since 1947. Early wheat has been excellent, he says, and on a par with last year's crop, but later wheat, caught in the doughy stage by a couple of weeks of hot winds, is yielding far below last year's average. In comparison, dryland wheat has made a little more.

Bert Williams' 58-bushel yield on a 70-acre field east of Bovina is among the top in the area.

BOVINA WHEAT GROWERS, BOVINA—Roy Whisler expects the end of the harvest by the end of the week. He terms the crop less than expected and not much better than last year. Average irrigated yields run from 32 to 50 bushels per acre and test weights are generally light due to hot winds.

Few reports on the comparison of grazed and ungrazed wheat were available, but Whisler has talked with one farmer who estimates that grazing would almost have doubled his crop.

S. E. CONE GRAIN COMPANY, BOVINA—John Purvis figures average yields at 15 to 20 bushels per acre for dryland and 35 to 40 for irrigated fields. Like others he reports generally good wheat that has been shriveled by heat and damaged a little by hail.

LONE STAR ELEVATOR, FARWELL—Wheat harvest in the Texico-Farwell area is a little nearer completion than in the north and central portions of the county. Bill Dollar expects to receive the remaining five percent of the crop by the end of the week. Dryland wheat is averaging about 20 bushels per acre and irrigated about 35. Both are of rather low quality because of hot winds.

WORLEY GRAIN COMPANY, FARWELL—"Good to excellent" is Herb Potts' description of the crop. He reports "lots better" yields than last year and just a little lower quality. Average for dryland yields is 24, he estimates, and he guesses the irrigated crop at 40.

SHERLEY-ANDERSON - PITMAN, INC., FARWELL—Johnie Williams says that harvest is virtually over and will be finished by the end of the week. He terms the crop good with averages of 20 to 35 bushels per acre for dryland and irrigated, respectively. Grain received there, as at most other elevators, has been lower in quality because of hot dry winds.

GOLDEN WEST SEED COMPANY, TEXICO—Hurt some by heat and a little by rust, the yield is excellent but quality is low, says Pat Patrick. Protein content has been very irregular for no apparent reason, but he is of the opinion that

that, as well as the quality of the wheat, depends on the stages at which it was watered and hit by hot winds. He added that harvest in the immediate area is over and reported averages of 20 or better for dryland and about 40 for irrigated.

SHERLEY GRAIN COMPANY, LARIAT—Asa Smith reports that only a few late fields are coming in. For all practical purposes, harvest is over. He considers the average yields per acre good for growing conditions. Overall weight of the crop is lighter than usual though most of it has been graded No. 1.

LARIAT GRAIN COMPANY, LARIAT—Boone Allison said Friday and Saturday of last week marked the end of harvest. He called the crop better than expected and 15 to 20 bushels per acre above last year's crop. Top yields in the area were on the Clarence and Ernest Kube farms. Both made over 50 bushels. Most dryland wheat made around 20.

Political Announcements

The following political announcements are made subject to action of the Democratic Primary of 1958:

For State Senator, 30th Senatorial District:

ANDY ROGERS (re-election)

KARL L. LOVELADY

LEROY SAUL

For State Representative, 36th Legislative District:

JESSE OSBORN (Re-Election)

For District Attorney, 154th Judicial District:

BILL SHEEHAN

For County Attorney:

HURSHEL HARDING

For County Treasurer:

MRS. MABEL REYNOLDS (Re-Election)

For County Judge:

A. D. SMITH (Re-Election)

LOYDE A. BREWER

WESLEY HARDESTY

For County and District Clerk:

HUGH MOSELEY (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:

CHARLIE JEFFERSON (Re-Election)

C. L. CALAWAY

VERNON ESTES

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:

GEORGE CRAIN

T. W. (TOT) BEWLEY

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1:

J. R. THORNTON

For Justice of Peace, Pct. 2:

WALTER LOVELESS

MRS. THELMA JONES

E. B. BRANNON

Justice of Peace, Pct. No. 3 (Bovina):

W. J. PARKER

J. D. STEVENS

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SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



During the first part of 1958 conservation plans were written on 19 new Soil Conservation District cooperators. Also, 15 basic conservation farm plans and two Great Plains Conservation program plans were written. The Great Plains Conservation plan on Sloan Osborn's grassland that was sent in for approval was approved last week.

ACP participation in the county was high as usual. The SCS received 216 referrals on structural practices to be applied from the ASC office during the first half of this year. Out of this, 72.28 miles of pipeline was serviced and checked. Part of this was a carryover from 1957. As you will remember the construction of pipelines was held up quite often last fall and winter due to bad weather.

All this was in addition to the on-site assistance given to the individual farmers on request. Contacts were made by the SCS on 186 district cooperators' farms. Some form of conservation practice was applied on 184 farms of the Soil Conservation District.

For protection of cultivated land against erosion by wind and water, nothing can take the place of continuous cover of dead or living plants, or both. This is true regardless of location, rainfall, soil, or the kind

Elect Judge Sarah T. HUGHES To Supreme Court

of farming or ranching that goes on.

Experience of farmers and ranchers and research work have taught important lessons. We know that burning of crop residue is one of the worst mistakes that can be made.

The wise use of crop residues will pay off for years to come.

★ DRILLING ★ BJ PUMPS Parmer County Pump Company Friona

Re-elect JOHN C. WHITE TEXAS COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE FOR CONTINUING PROGRESS IN TEXAS' LARGEST INDUSTRY

MR. COTTON FARMER— We Would Like To Make Arrangements With You Today on Your Early Season Control Plan

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CALL THE BENDER AIR PARK

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Drop in this payday and start saving—confidence in your future will grow with every addition.

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Elect A Man Who Is . . . QUALIFIED

Elect a man who has had years of experience. Elect a man who will devote himself to his office.

ELECT . . . A. D. SMITH For COUNTY JUDGE

HERE ARE HIS QUALIFICATIONS:

- Born and reared on a farm near Grand View in Johnson County, Texas.
- Graduated from Grand View high school, attended Texas University two years, and taught school two years in Texas.
- Moved to Ft. Sumner, New Mexico, where he taught school for a number of years.
- County Superintendent of Schools in DeBaca County, New Mexico for four years.
- Was Superintendent of Schools at Melrose, New Mexico.
- Graduated from New Mexico Normal University (now Highlands) with an A. B. degree.
- Attended law school at Cumberland University, Tennessee, was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Laws.
- Passed State Bar Examination at Austin, and received licenses to practice law in all Courts of the State of Texas.
- Began practice in Friona, October 1, 1931, and practiced there five years until elected County Attorney. Held that position until May of 1945, when the Commissioners Court appointed him county judge to succeed Judge Lee Thompson, resigned.

I am your County Judge. The duties of this office are a full time job, and in order to discharge these duties properly it is necessary that I stay on the job as much as possible. Therefore, it is almost impossible to see all of you personally, so, I will appreciate it if you would consider this my personal request for your vote and support.

A. D. SMITH

For Pickup Performance . . . On The Road . . . In The Field . . .

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FRIONA MOTORS Farwell, Texas

Parmer County Sesame Secret of Good Cook



A FAVORITE breakfast with the Joe Jones family in Farwell is sesame seed waffles. Here Mrs. Jones measures the tiny seed that give a crispness and nutty flavor to the waffles. Wife of the Parmer county agent, she uses the seed in all types of food for variety. Her sesame seed cookies are bound to be as popular with 8-month-old Joe Bradford and his friends in a few years as they are now with the adult members of the household.

Finding something new and different to feed her family is often a chore for a housewife. Mrs. Joe Jones of Farwell, however, has found a quick and simple way to "dress up" many ordinary dishes to add variety. Sesame seed, one of Parmer County's leading crops, is her secret. She began using the seed about a year ago when her husband, the Parmer County agent, brought some home and "insisted I use it," she says. He and a friend had done some experimenting with the sesame pie that was a prize winner in a national baking contest in 1955 and that was also her starting point. (The recipe will be given below.) While the contest entry features a date filling, she finds it delicious with pumpkin and apple fillings also. Another dessert which Mrs. Jones has found very popular is sesame seed cookies. They can be used almost anywhere as a substitute for nuts. In addition to trying the recipes in a leaflet from the Extension office, she has done some experimenting on her own. Especially good, she says, are crisp waffles with a nutty flavor obtained by adding toasted sesame seed to taste. The Joneses usually add about 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons for a 12-inch waffle.

Mrs. Jones has found dry baked foods the place where she has best luck with the tiny brown seed, but recipes for many other uses—casseroles, meat stuffings, salads, and even sauces—are available in a booklet at the county agent's office. "I don't recommend them in scrambled eggs, however," says the petite housewife with a wry grin. Preparing the seed as it comes from the field is a rather tedious job. It involves picking out all the weed particles and sticks and then thorough washing. Mrs. Jones recommends a large fine strainer for the latter process and then spreading it on a paper towel to dry. It may be used plain, toasted or parched. Individual taste dictates the preparation of the seed. Plain or toasted is usually preferred for such items as cookies and rolls while in vegetable casseroles and similar dishes where a pronounced sesame flavor is desired parched seed may give better results. For penetration of the flavor throughout the recipe, add a few seeds crushed with a rolling pin. To parch the seed use a heavy pan or skillet over direct heat. They must be stirred continually to prevent scorching. For the milder flavor, toast the seed 12 to 15 minutes in the oven at 350 degrees. Like nuts the seeds may tend to taste old if stored too long. Mrs. Jones says the plain keep better and recommends preparing only small amounts at a time since a little goes a long way. She usually fixes about a pint. Available commercially in small expensive packets are white sesame seed, usually used to garnish breads and other baked goods. The whole brown seeds have a better flavor and may turn white in baking.

SESAME PIE
Pastry:
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 to 4 tablespoons toasted sesame seed
1/3 cup shortening
3 to 4 tablespoons cold water
Sift together flour and salt. Add the toasted, cooled sesame seed. Cut in shortening until particles are the size of small peas. Sprinkle cold water over mixture, a little at a time, while tossing and stirring lightly with fork. Form into ball. Roll out on floured cloth or board. Fit loosely into pan; pat out air pockets, flute, prick generously with fork. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 to 15 minutes until golden brown. Date filling:

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) plain gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup pitted dates, cut in small pieces
1/2 cup whipping cream, beaten very thick
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
Soften gelatin in cold water. Beat together milk, egg yolks, sugar, and salt in top of double boiler until well blended. Cook over hot water (directly over low heat) stirring constantly until mixture will just coat a metal spoon. Add the softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Chill, stirring occasionally until thickened and partially set. Stir in vanilla and dates. Fold in whipped cream. Beat egg whites until slight mounds form. Add 2 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating well until straight, glossy peaks form when beater is raised. Fold gently but thoroughly into date mixture. Spoon into cooled, baked pie shell, heaping into fluffy mounds. Chill until firm, at least 1 hour. Sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.

BENNE DROP COOKIES
1 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup brown sugar (firmly packed)
1/2 cup white sugar
2 eggs
2 cups plain flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup parched sesame seed
Cream butter or margarine and sugar; add eggs and then flour, which has been sifted with baking powder and soda. Add sesame seed and vanilla. Drop by teaspoon on greased cookie sheet and bake at 375 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly brown.

THE HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

What could be more welcome at any noon or evening meal than a fresh strawberry dessert? This may be served with ice cream or whipped cream or just plain, if desired.

STRAWBERRIED CAKE WEDGES

1/4 cup butter or margarine
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup milk
Thoroughly cream butter or margarine and sugar together.

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July 6, through July 15

Church of Christ
Lazbuddie, Texas

SERVICES WEEK DAYS
8:30 A.M. and 8:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS
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SPEAKER
Rue Porter of Neosho, Missouri



Rue Porter
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A. L. GLASSCOCK
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Stir in egg, then flavoring until well mixed. Fold in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk just until smooth. Spread evenly in well-greased and floured 9-inch round cake pan. Bake in 350 degree oven 30 minutes or until top springs back when touched lightly. Cool in pan. For each serving cut a wedge of cake; split it in half crosswise. Place sweetened strawberries (2 cups whole berries to 1/2 cup sugar) between the layers and on top. Finish with a puff of sweetened whipped cream and a whole unhulled strawberry.

One thing mothers of small children should remember is that it is never too early to start training the children to help with the chores around the house. A toddler will enjoy carrying the silverware to or from the table or to the cabinet or dishwashing area. Too many of us make the mistake of doing everything for our children instead of encouraging them to help us and there is no better place to start teaching them than in our homes and no better time than when the child first says "Let me help you." For delicious hamburgers at an outdoor cookout, try this method of cooking the meat. Shape ground beef into patties the desired size, wrap in foil, and place on top of grill. After cooking a few minutes on one side, turn and complete cooking.

Another recipe that uses ground beef is a little different and makes a delightful main dish. It is Pintos 'N Patties. 2 cups pinto beans
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 medium onion, cut in eighths
1/2 cup catsup
Wash beans; cover with water and soak overnight. Cook slowly until just tender. Add remaining ingredients and patties made by recipe below. Simmer 30 minutes uncovered to give rich red color.

PATTIES
1 pound ground beef
1/2 pound pork sausage
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 egg
6 soda cracker crumbs
Mix well all ingredients, form into patties, brown slightly in skillet and complete cooking with beans. Be sure patties are well covered with beans during cooking. If desired, charcoal salt may be substituted for the salt and pepper. Use 1 teaspoon.

Mrs. D. H. Nelson of Rt. 1, Friona submitted a recipe for Prune Cake to the Amarillo Globe News last fall. Several Frionians have used the recipe and recommend it highly.

PRUNE CAKE
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon allspice, cloves, and nutmeg
1 cup stewed prunes, cut into small pieces
1 cup nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
Place all ingredients into a large bowl and mix thoroughly. Bake in moderate oven until

Drivers Are Paying Too Much For Tires, Tireman Says

If today's motorist would be on his toes, he could save at least 50 percent of the amount they are paying for tires, says a tireman in this area. Henry Hathorn and Stanley (Blackie) Richardson of H&R Tire Service, 300 E. 1st St., Clovis, N. M., offer to show drivers how to have safe tires for about half of what they are accustomed to paying for new tires. Recapping is the answer to the high costs of tires. Recaps have been proven to be safe and the cost is only \$11.52 plus excise tax for a quality 710x15" guaranteed recap. H&R Tire Service has a new tire guarantee on all recaps. "We invite area drivers to be wise and BUY WISE." Other sizes priced accordingly. Phone PO3-9104 H&R Tire Service Formerly Hall & Pike

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H. D. AGENT'S CORNER

Jimmie Lou Wainscott

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of columns written by Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott from Ft. Collins, Colo., where she is taking two extension courses.) I have just realized that one can easily get out of the habit of studying and taking exams. It's hard to get back in the habit. Our courses are deep in the swing of things. We have not gotten in as many extra activities as last week. In the rural recreation class we have done much talking and reading on camps, city and county recreation programs with stress on the organization and operation. The purpose or outcomes of a camp as given in the class make 4-H camps seem a little more real and purposeful to me. These outcomes should apply to any camping activity. They are:

1. Develop a keener sense of conservation.
2. Give proof of man's dependence upon nature.
3. Develop abilities to use camping skills.
4. Develop insight to the habits and characteristics of animals.
5. Give a keener sense of the aesthetic values.
6. To teach safety, precaution, and develop safety skills.
7. To have emotional emancipation from parents.
8. To develop a sense of individuality and working in groups.
9. Develop a sense of religious values and meanings.

We had an outdoor cookery demonstration scheduled for Wednesday, June 24, but due to rain and COLD weather it was postponed. The food we were to cook included beans cooked in a bean hole, kabobs using reflector ovens, roast on a string, and for dessert, smores. They were named that because they are so good that you ask for some more. In case you'd like to try them,

here is the recipe.
SMORES
2 Graham Crackers
1/3 large nickel chocolate bar
1 marshmallow
Make a sandwich of the crackers and chocolate bar. Toast marshmallow and when it is browned slip it into the sandwich. The hot marshmallow softens the chocolate and makes a nice blending of filling.

Well, that's enough on rural recreation—on the complicated facts. Economics is a complicated subject to me. Most everyone needs more information on the subject, especially in family financial management. We are having an extra session this afternoon on the stock market and reading the financial pages of newspapers. We started class Monday with the "gross national product." This is a term we have been seeing in the papers lately in connection with the present recession. Do you know what it means? Well, I didn't. It is referred to as GNP in many places. It means the dollar value of flow of goods and services of any one period. In other words, it is a measure of the productivity of a nation. If the automobile, cement, paper, or other large industry has an over estimation of the nation's needs and over produces they lay off personnel causing a recession—and if it gets too big, a depression. One of Dr. Hunter's illustrations on this was if a friend has lost his job, that's real bad; if your brother-in-law has lost his job, that's recession; if you have lost your job, that's depression.

We have discussed insurance, investments, incomes, family budgets, steps in planning family budgets and today we even had family household records. In this I knew something of

what she was talking about since it was our home demonstration club program in June. But I am finding out that the old education adage "The more you learn, the more you find out that you don't know," still holds true for me.

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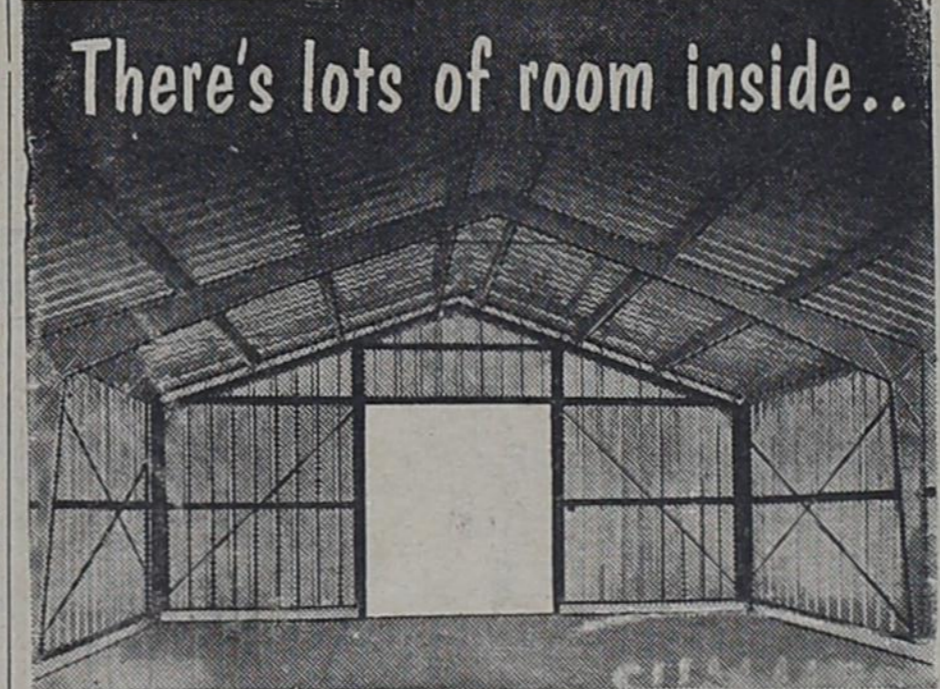
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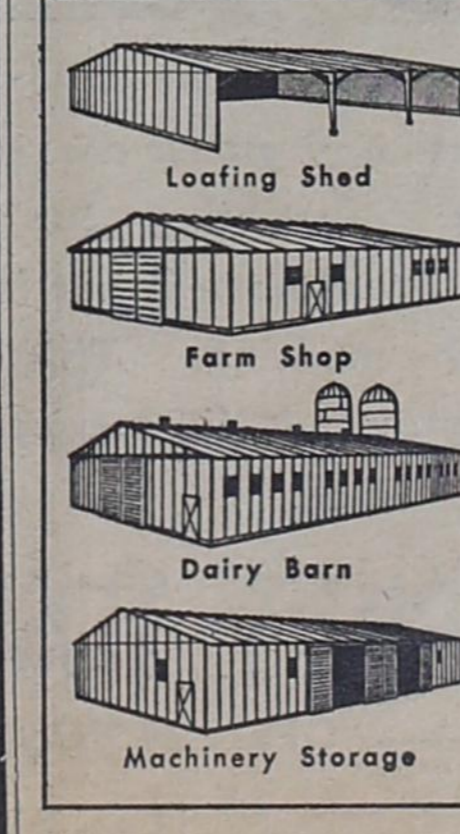
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A statewide poll of the legal profession, conducted by the State Bar of Texas, shows the vote to be:
JOE GREENHILL 5,844 votes
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This is the overwhelming verdict of members of the candidates' own profession after carefully weighing their qualifications and experience, studying their record and considering their judicial temperament and personal integrity. The lawyers of Texas have thus joined farmers, ranchers, merchants, laborers, businessmen and other professional people in supporting the candidacy of Judge JOE GREENHILL because all of them want to keep a fair, honest and sincere judge on the Texas Supreme Court.

Judge Greenhill is a former attorney for High Plains Underground Water District No. 1. He has done much to procure a tax reduction for irrigation farmers (see Cross Section).

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Best Maid Salad Dressing	Quart 39c	Wisconsin Longhorn CHEESE Lb.	49c			
Supreme Choc. Fudge Sandwich Cookies	lb bag 45c					

Halls Leave

Leaving Wednesday on their annual Fourth of July trip to Ruidoso were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall. This year the event is different in that none of their children will be along. They will,

however, be accompanied by Mrs. Hall's sister, Mrs. J. G. Elliott, of Graham. They plan to be gone four or five days.

Mr. and Mrs. Windbourn Hardage spent the weekend in Albuquerque.

★ OKLA. LANE

By AVIS CARPENTER

Brother of Mrs. Jones Dies In Clarendon

Mrs. Conda Jones received word Sunday afternoon of the death of her only brother, Mitch Bell, 94, in Clarendon. Funeral services were Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church in Clarendon. Accompanying Mrs. Jones to the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Primrose and grandson, Joe Primrose, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Billingsley, Mrs. Robert Rundell, Mrs. Merrill Rundell, and Mrs. Wayne Foster.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Both circles of the WMU met Monday afternoon at the church for mission study. Mrs. Frank Edwards taught two chapters from the book "God's World Mission Plan."

Rundells Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rundell of Walnut Springs visited with their children and attended the dedication service at the Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church Sunday. They visited with the L. D. Rundells, Vernon Symcoxes, Myron Hillocks, Robert Rundell, Bill Dollars, Cecil Rundells, and Weldon Rundells.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS

Officers recently elected by the MYF are Judy Roach, president; Dennie Nelson, vice-president; Judy Billingsley, secretary-treasurer; Zell Billingsley, publicity chairman; Ruby Hillock, Christian fellowship and faith chairman; and Patricia Patton, Christian citizenship and witness chairman.

Present at the meeting were nine members and four spon-

sors. They were Rickey Cooper, Tommy Snodgrass, Elmer Snodgrass, Larry Cooper, Mary Ann Walls, Patricia Patton, Judy Roach, Judy Billingsley, and Zell Billingsley, members, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley.

"My Country and My Religion" was the topic of the lesson presented by Larry Cooper. The group invites all youth to the weekly meetings at 7:15 p.m. each Sunday.

Mrs. White Gives HD Club Program

Mrs. Joe White presented a program on kitchen cabinets at a meeting of the Oklahoma Lane Home Demonstration

Club last Thursday. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. W. T. Magness.

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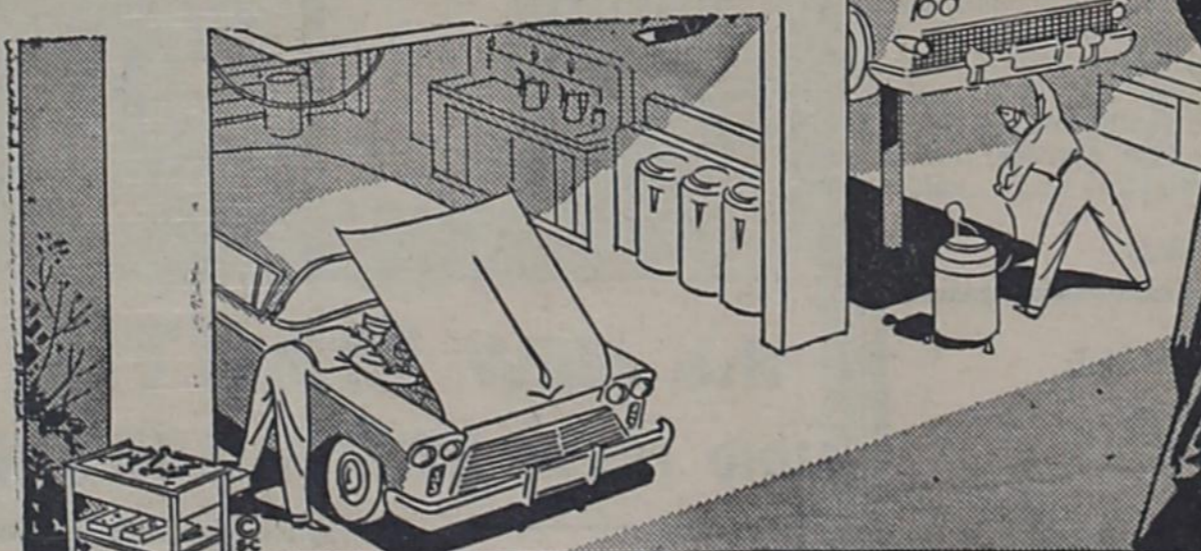
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B. F. Goodrich Tires

Boys, Girls State—
(Continued From Page 1)

programs and roadside parks in New Mexico, and for appropriation of money for recreational facilities at Texas School for the Blind—point to the fact that voters of tomorrow will take their responsibility seriously.

Particularly inspiring to Anita Moss, Texico delegate, was the enthusiasm and attention given during the salute to the flag. It was a direct contrast, she says, to the indifferent manner in which that ceremony is so often conducted.

As a member of the corporation commission she met Ingram Pickett and with the other two commissioners was taken on a tour of the commission building at Santa Fe and given a detailed explanation of the duties of the members.

State officials were sworn in by Chief Justice J. C. Compton and introduced to Governor Edwin Mechem.

Miss Moss was also police judge for Pine City and ran for corporation commissioner on the Nationalist ticket from Washington County. The 246 delegates convened at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Inauguration in Capitol

Inauguration of Texas Girls State officials was in the rotunda of the capitol building. Delegate from Farwell, Juanita Range, says that the 10-day stay at Texas Girls State in Austin stimulated her interest in government and her experiences will help her be a more intelligent voter. Miss Range was a candidate for the city council in Guess Things Happen City in That Way County but was defeated. She was later appointed to the board of directors for special schools.

The legislature passed a joint bill appropriating money for improved recreational facilities at the Texas School for the Blind to express their support of the bill when it is introduced in the Texas legislature.

Elected a city councilman in Coronado City in DeLeon County at New Mexico Boys State at NMMI in Roswell, Bobby Stover, Texico delegate, participated in passing ordinances for keeping the premises clean and in levying city taxes to pay for lost badges. Coronado was recognized as the cleanest of the four cities on the first and the last day of the session.

Not All Politics

Vesper services were an integral part of each day's activities and representatives, par-

ticularly in New Mexico with its Indian element, noted an interchange of culture. Outstanding at New Mexico Girls State was an Indian girl who demonstrated native dances.

That the person, her ideas, and the way she put them across, rather than her complexion, was the basis on which Girls Staters elected their officials was illustrated by the fact that the governor was Spanish, the lieutenant governor or an Anglo, and the secretary of state Chinese, says Miss Moss.

Another outstanding phase of the sessions is the opportunity to meet and work with students from all over the state. All the delegates were lavish in their praise of the programs and agree that it is a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

But all feel as Stover does. "I have one regret—that I won't be able to go again next year."

MRS. HUGHES ILL

Mrs. Edith Hughes is a medical patient in Clovis Memorial Hospital. She is doing well according to the attending physician.

News from

PLEASANT HILL

BY MRS. BUCK TAYLOR

HD Club Dismissed

Members of the Pleasant Hill Home Extension Club have voted to dismiss during July and August. Next meeting will be September 4.

Delvin Langford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Langford, left Saturday for College Station where he will attend school this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goolsby and children were visiting in Portales Sunday with relatives and friends.

Mike and Bob Spearman spent Saturday night in the home of their great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper.

Social Planned

Everyone in the community is invited to a social at the church Friday night in observance of July 4. Ice cream and cake will be served.

Becox Son Born

Kenneth Dale is the name given to the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Becox June 24 at Clovis Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds and 12 ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Becox and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Moore of Clovis.

Visiting Sunday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Eskew were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Guthrie.

See

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