

# Local Delegates Report On Boys State Trips

## Funeral Services For Markham, Tuesday

### Editors Note

"It was just wonderful - a time to never be forgotten - the highlight of a lifetime - and something for every high school boy to work for" are just a few of the expressions of the two local delegates to boys state session in Texas and New Mexico. Following are reports of their activities written by the local boys, Bill Quickel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quickel, Farwell, and Wayne Hudnall, son of Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Hudnall, Texico. Terry Niece,

son of Police Chief and Mrs. Loyd Niece, the other Texico delegate, was out of town and was not available for a report.

### BY: WAYNE HUDNALL

One of the greatest opportunities in my life was the privilege of attending New Mexico Boys State. Terry Niece and I went with the boys from Melrose, Grady, Portales, Causey, Floyd, Elida, Dora and Clovis. We left Clovis about 9 a.m. Saturday, June 8 and arrived on the campus of New Mexico

Military Institute in Roswell about 11 a.m. We checked in and were assigned to our rooms. At 12, we "fell out" and marched to lunch. After lunch we went back to our rooms and studied our programs and got acquainted with our roommates. My roommate was Spencer Smith from Tucumcari. He was a Federalist and I was a Nationalist. There were eight cities, four counties and two parties.

At 5:30 p.m. we "fell out" for supper. To eat supper,

you had to have a letter addressed to your parents. After supper we were welcomed by the mayor of Roswell and Boys' State was formally opened. We "hit the sack" about 10:30 p.m. that first day.

Six thirty came pretty early every morning beginning with the "colors" being raised and a short chapel service, followed by 15 minutes of calisthenics. We then marched to breakfast, and after breakfast, we cleaned up our city. I was in the city of Castillo, the county of De

Castro, state of New Mexico. Whoever had the cleanest city got to go to lunch first. Sunday was the only day that we could leave the campus. We were encouraged to attend church. My roommate and I went to the First Baptist Church.

After returning from church we ate lunch and then went to Pearson Auditorium where city government was explained to us. We were made to see just how important our city government is. We were taught that the people who care about the city and know how its government operates, care and know about their state and federal governments also. The rest of the day we had recreation, anything and everything from football to leapfrog.

After the lowering of the "colors" and supper, our city campaign began. We went to law school where we learned law and how the laws are enforced. At nine we saw "Son of Flubber" as a recreational movie.

Monday morning after the regular routine, we had city campaigns where city primaries were held. Then we went to law enforcement again. At ten we met in the auditorium where Dr. C. L. Kay from Lubbock Christian College spoke on "The Menace of Communism." He spoke again that afternoon. City elections returns were announced. The Federalists really cleaned the Nationalists. We, the Nationalists, got back in the county and state elections though.

Tuesday morning city and state government was explained to us. All that day county and state primary campaigns were held. Tuesday evening we took a law and a law enforcement examination. Wednesday the county and state primary campaigns were finished, and that afternoon we voted. That evening the winners were announced and a great debate was held where the two platforms were read and the Nationalist candidates were against the Federalists.

Thursday the two parties rallied against each other. After lunch we voted, using voting machines. I ran for the county (Continued on page 2.)

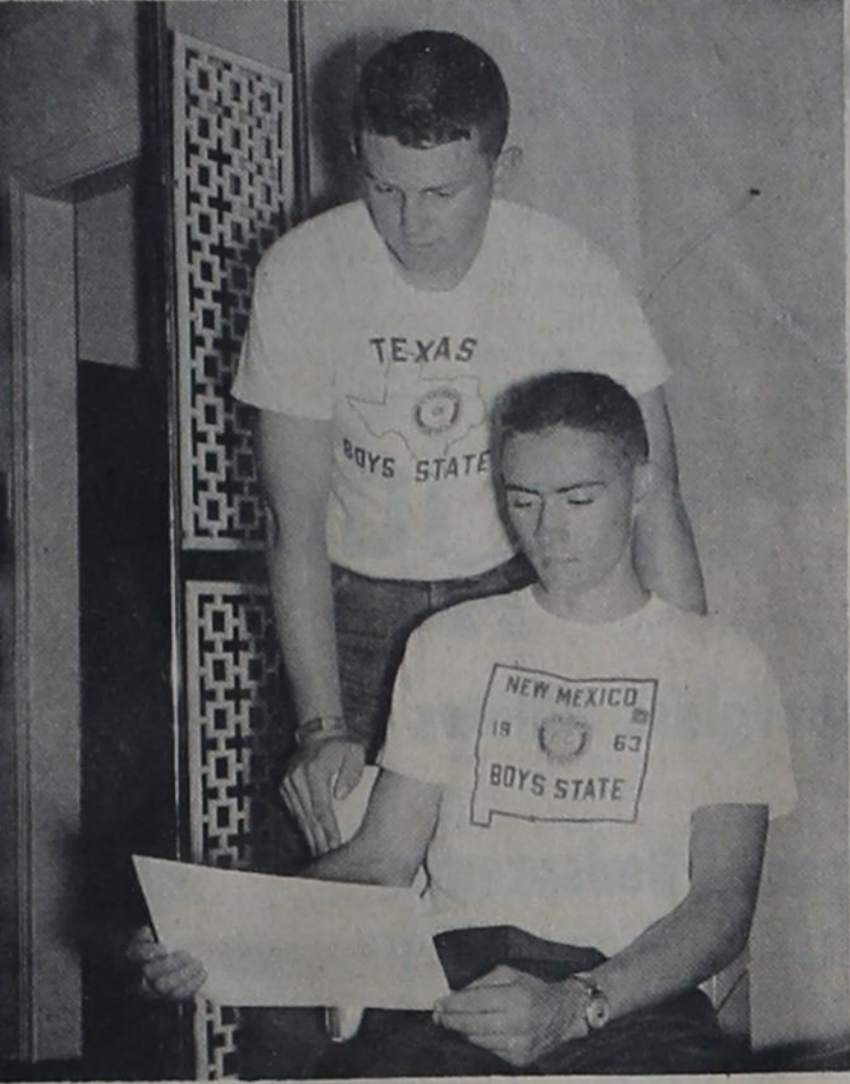
Funeral services were conducted from First Baptist Church, Farwell, Tuesday for W. F. Markham 82, former Farwell resident and a retired Baptist minister, who passed away in a Littlefield hospital Sunday following a paralytic stroke.

Rev. J. L. Bass officiated at last rites and interment was in the Happy Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home of Tulla.

Mr. Markham was born at Willow Point in 1881 and was married to Effie Vernon in 1904 at Haskell. He surrendered to preach in 1916 and entered Simmons College, now Hardin-Simmons University from which he was graduated in 1923.

He pastored numerous churches in the Abilene area before moving to the plains where he pastored churches at Seminole and Happy before retiring in 1947. He served as supply pastor for various churches following his retirement.

Mr. Markham moved to Farwell (Continued on page 2.)



Farwell boys state representative, Bill Quickel, and Texico boys state representative, Wayne Hudnall, who returned Saturday from their respective state sessions, look over a chart showing how a bill is passed by the House of Representatives and the Senate to become a law. Terry Niece, Texico's other representative, is working in Clayton for the summer.

FARWELL, TEXAS

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## Rash Of Break-Ins Reported In County

Several break-ins have been reported in Parmer County the past few days by Sheriff Charlie Lovelace.

Big T Pump Company in Fringona was broken into over the weekend. Tools and equipment valued at \$800 were taken. Burglars gained entrance by breaking a window in the building.

Clara's Cafe in Farwell was looted Saturday night. Burglars broke a glass in a back door. Contents were taken from a cigarette machine and juke box. Also, an adding machine valued at \$100 was stolen. Several cigars were also taken, and the burglars left a "trail of cigars" from the back door, according to Lovelace.

The Travis Dyer farm, on U. S. Highway 60 between Fringona and Bovina, was also a burglary victim last week. Officers said a radio-record player combination with a stereophonic speaker was taken. Entrance was gained by breaking a picture window.

The Arthur Kent home, five miles southeast of Bovina, was looted recently while the family was away from home. A man's western suit and wrist watch were taken. Burglars ripped a screen off a window and broke it to enter the house.

Lovelace said no arrests have been made in any of the break-ins, although officers have some good leads.

## Zip Code To Become Effective

Our five digit Zip code for the Farwell area is 79325 announced Albert Smith, acting postmaster today. Everyone in the Farwell area should use the code on all correspondence to speed mail deliveries and reduce the chance of mail being mis-sent.

The zip code, the post office department's new system of mail dispatch and delivery, will become effective July 1. When the code goes into effect it should for the first time short-cut repeated address reading and speed mail delivery.

Proper use of the code is as follows:

(your name) John Doe  
(U. S. Postoffice.)  
Farwell, Texas 79325

(your city) (state) (code number)

## New HD Agent Begins Job In Parmer County

Parmer County's new Home Demonstration Agent says her new position was sort of a "homecoming."

Although she has never actually lived in Parmer County, Cricket B. Taylor's family ranches north of Clovis, N.M., as early as 1926, and according to Mrs. Taylor "This area has always seemed like home to me."

Mrs. Taylor comes to Parmer County from Mitchell County (Colorado City), where she was Home Demonstration Agent for

four years. She began her new job on Monday.

She has spent her entire career in the field of home economics. For six and one-half years, Mrs. Taylor was home economist for the Farmers Electrical Cooperative in Clovis.

After serving as home demonstration agent at Raton, N.M., she spent two years with the New Mexico State Department of Education, as state director of the school lunch programs. A graduate of Abilene Chris-



Seated is T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol who finished his 93rd birthday celebration by visiting with his children, standing 1 to r: Ebb Randol, Mrs. Russell Johnson and Sam Randol.

## Ninety Third Birthday Happy Occasion For T. J. Randol

"One of the happiest days in my life" is the way T. J. (Uncle Tom) Randol describes his feelings about his 93rd birthday, which was Thursday, June 13.

Radio station KZOL of Farwell designated the day as T. J. Randol day and songs were dedicated to him throughout the day.

Friends and relatives dropped in during the day for brief visits bearing gifts and bringing wishes for health and happiness to this truly young-in-spirit man, who boasts of hav-

ing lived in the Twin Cities area for some 60 years.

Highlight of the day was in the evening when his three children arrived with their respective wives and husband to spend the evening and brought a covered dish meal. This marked the first time in three years that all members of the family had been together at the home of their father.

"When my children arrived I was speechless for the first time that day," says Randol. For the first time in several years he did not bake a birthday cake for himself, explaining that both his daughters-in-law and a granddaughter had brought cakes for the occasion.

Uncle Tom was born in Arkansas in 1870 and was married to Ellen Decker when he was 19. They moved to Taylor County, Texas, where they lived until 1903 when they came to Texico in a covered wagon and homesteaded on the farm four miles south of town, which he still owns. They lived on the farm until the death of Mrs. Randol in 1947. After the death of his wife he refused to live with any of his children deciding instead to move his small house from the farm into town and live alone. He still lives in the same location and says that he has no plans at the present to live elsewhere.

Most any nice sunny day one can see Uncle Tom walking from his home to the business section of the town to visit with friends and relatives. One of the hobbies of this young-at-heart man, is visiting and taking messages of cheer to other old timers who have not been as fortunate as he and are now shut-ins.

Children of Randol are Ebb Randol, Muleshoe, Sam Randol, Clovis, and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Texico. He also has 13 grandchildren, numerous great-grandchildren and several great-great-grandchildren.

## Local Officers Investigate Two Wrecks Over Weekend

Two wrecks were investigated by local law officers over the past weekend. First of the wrecks involved vehicles driven by Mrs. Verna Rae, Bovina, and Buster Lunsford, Farwell.

Their cars collided at the intersection of Highway 84 near Farwell Hardware Friday evening at approximately 8 p.m. The Rae car, a 1958 Chevrolet, was demolished and the Lunsford vehicle, a 1958 Ford station wagon, was damaged approximately \$300. No one was injured in the accident.

In the second wreck, a car driven by Floyd Morris, Texico youth, failed to make a curve in the road near the Farwell dump ground Sunday afternoon and hit a telephone pole causing extensive damage to the vehicle, a 1953 Chevrolet.

Robert Taylor, who was rid-

ing with Morris at time of the accident, received a pulled muscle in his shoulder; however Morris and Bill Roberts another passenger, received only minor cuts and bruises.

## Johnny Lovelace To Canada For Football Training

Johnny Lovelace (Big John), will leave Clovis by plane Friday morning on the first leg of a journey which will take him to Calgary, Canada where he will begin training with the Calgary Stampedeers, professional football team.

He will go to Albuquerque and on to Denver. From Denver he will go to Calgary, where he will be met by a member of the Calgary Stampedeers team who will take him directly to the football field.

Training will begin almost immediately and will continue through July with several exhibition games scheduled. Regular practice sessions will begin in August.

Lovelace, who was a star player for the Farwell Steers during high school, has been a member of the Red Raider team at Texas Tech for the past four seasons and played in the Southwest All-Star game last January. He will be trying out for the position of quarterback, his favorite slot, with the Stampedeers.

## Two Arrested At Farwell

Two men were arrested Saturday night in Farwell by Sheriff's officers, were fined in county court and released.

Bill Alexander, 51, of Edmondson, was charged with driving while intoxicated. He was fined \$100 plus court costs.

Timothy Morris, 49, of Farwell, was charged with disturbing the peace and carrying firearms. He was released after paying a \$44.50 fine.

## Participate In Track Meet

Roy and Larry Donaldson, Jerry Field and Charles Wade Norton were in Albuquerque over the past weekend where they participated in a track meet sponsored by the New Mexico Jaycees.

The boys were members of a team composed mainly of Clovis boys, who placed third at the meet. Albuquerque was first and Roswell second at the meet. Charles Norton participated in the pole vault, high jump, and chinning events for his age group and came home with a first place medal in chinning and a second place standing in the other two events.

Larry Donaldson participated in the 100 yard dash, the 440 dash and broad jump and was a member of the 440 relay team which placed second at the meet. He placed 4th in the 100 dash and 4th in 440 dash.

Roy Donaldson participated in the broad jump, winning first, the 100 dash, winning 2nd, the 440 dash, winning 4th and was a member of the 440 relay team which placed second.

Jerry Field was entered in

the baseball distance throw and took second place in the pole vault.

The group accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Donaldson, and daughter, Zelda and Mrs. Virgil Harmon attended the finals of the NCAA on Saturday night.

All boys interested in competing in a similar track meet in Lubbock, July 20 are asked to contact Dempsey Alexander, local football and track coach,



NEW AGENT... Cricket B. Taylor, Parmer County's new home demonstration agent, began her duties Monday in Farwell.



This large evergreen tree in the back of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Graham was uprooted by high winds during the dust storm Saturday afternoon. Shown with the tree is four-year-old John, son of the Grahams.



One of the most beautiful sights in Texico this summer is the yard at the C. W. Sledge home on Garwood St., Seventy nine year old Mr. Sledge takes care of the front yard and keeps the place looking neat but says his wife is the gardener of the family, and she has a nice vegetable garden at the back of the home to prove it. Here Sledge is shown standing near a bed of day lilies, flanked by smaller plants.

## Parents Of Pee Wee Football Players To Meet

Parents of all pee-wee football players are invited and urged to attend a meeting at AAA Bowl Cafe, June 25, 8 p.m.

At this time plans will be made for the coming season and officers will be elected. A film will be shown of one of the pee-wee games and free coffee and doughnuts will be served. Boys eligible for the pee-wee teams are fourth, fifth and sixth grade students in both the local schools.

## Chamber Of Commerce To Meet June 24

Farwell Chamber of Commerce will meet at Clara's Cafe, Monday, June 24 at the noon hour.

All interested persons are asked to attend this meeting.

## Herbicide Hearing Scheduled Monday

A public hearing will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the county courtroom in Farwell, to determine whether or not the Parmer County Commissioner's Court should repeal the "Herbicide law" for Parmer County.

The law, which was enacted in 1956, makes it mandatory that a permit be obtained for the use of herbicides, and that the user be liable for any damage which might occur.

In the case of commercial aviation sprayers, a bond must be posted naming the sprayer liable for any crop damage due to herbicide drift.

Several persons feel that the law is a hindrance to county farmers due to crop conditions this year, according to officials.

Persistent rain such as the county has experienced the past several weeks have left many fields infested with weeds, but the farmers are unable to cultivate the crops due to wet-

ness of the fields. Some feel as though the herbicide law is hurting farmers this year, since it is prohibitive for aerial sprayers to use herbicides, and with the field conditions, they could be a life-saver as far as weeds are concerned.

The law was originally enacted to protect cotton farmers and growers of other broad-leaved plants, which had experienced some damage due to drifting of herbicides, especially 2-4D.

Many people contend that better herbicides are now on the market, which do not drift as 2-4D does. Some say the new chemicals make the law obsolete.

County Judge Loyde Brewer poses a question for farmers and commercial sprayers: "Is there still a necessity for the law? Is the public sentiment for it or against it? We'd like to know."

**Sons Visit In Lenton Pool Home**

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lenton Pool have been their sons and families, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pool, Mick and David, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pool, Dians, Terry, Kelly and Lynn, Phillips; Mr. and Mrs. Don Pool, Clovis, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool, Portales.

home were Mrs. J.S. Pool and Mrs. Floyd Golden, Amarillo, Mrs. Pool is the mother, and Mrs. Golden a sister of Lenton Pool.

Lynn Pool, who has been visiting in the home of his grandparents for the past two weeks, returned home Monday.

Sunday guests in the Pool

**FBLA Receives Two Awards At National Convention**

Two certificates of award were presented to the members of Texico FBLA last week at the national convention in Dallas.

The Gold Seal certificates of merit are awarded by the United Business Education Association to local chapters without outstanding programs that contribute to better education for business.

"Only 15 percent of the chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico received such award, states Donald Chandler, local chapter president. "We were surprised and pleased

when they called our name at the banquet on the last night of the convention."

An award for "Operation Econ," the national project, was presented in a sectional meeting. This award goes to chapters having an outstanding program of activities in the area of economics. "We can thank Joe Jones and the Security State Bank, for helping make our study on banking outstanding and thus helping us to win the award, adds Chandler.

**Announce Arrival Of A Boy**

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McManigal, Clovis, former Farwell residents announce the arrival of their first born a boy, June 18, 10:30 a.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital.

The little boy weighed 7 lb. 6 oz. at birth and has been named Kenton Sherman.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack McManigal, Canyon and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hromas, Farwell.

Great-grandparents include Mr. Effie Markham, Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hromas, Fort Worth.

**Correction**

In the wedding story of Barbara Garner-James Gale last week their home address was given as Las Vegas and instead it should have been Grand Junction, Colo.

tests and convention sessions for three days and feel that they are better equipped to transact business after having attended this convention.

"We wish to again thank members of Modern Homemaking Club, Texico Firemen's Auxiliary, Texico Fire Department, Elward Combs and Mrs. Virgil Harrison; also all others who contributed of their time, work and money to make this trip possible," says Chandler.

Those making the trip besides Chandler were Dwayne Billingsley, Howard Danforth, Linda Palmateer, and Mrs. Fred Danforth.

Upon returning from the convention, the delegates received letters signed by Gov. Jack Campbell congratulating them on winning the honors.

**BOYS STATE--**

office of senator. I won in the primary and in the state election. We, the Nationalists, really controlled the County and state government. Friday morning the Senate, and the House, was in session and most of the afternoon. For those who were not elected to an office, they could attend a mock trial or attend the House or Senate meetings.

Saturday we packed and headed for home. We got home about noon.

In the city I was appointed city attorney until our mayor, Damon Weems of Farmington was elected Governor. He then appointed a new mayor, and the new mayor appointed all new officials.

Boys State was and always will be an opportunity for those who put something into it. The director and junior counselors said, "You will get out of boys' state what you put into it." We learned how government operates and functions. The most inspiring part to me was Dr. Kay's talks on Communism. He told us facts about how in two and one half years time the Communists could control us unless the people, mostly young people, did something. It was an opportunity because I could come home and tell others or do nothing.

I enjoyed Boys State more than any other week I have spent in my life. I would like to thank the people who made it possible for me to attend. I intend to live for my country and do something against Communism. I wish that each and every person could get the spark that I got. If the people will, America will survive!

**FUNERAL--**

well with his invalid wife in 1948 and made his home here until approximately nine months before his death. He was a resident of Knight's Rest Home in Littlefield at the time of his passing.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Jack McManigal, Canyon, one grandson, Mike McManigal, Clovis, one sister, Mrs. George Beer, Nampa, Idaho and one great-grandson.

Serving as pallbearers were Clay Henson, Lenton Pool, Ray Mears, Fred Gerles, Tom Atkins, and Clyde Magness.

Delbert A. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hall, Bovina, has been promoted to the rank of airman second class at Kessler AFB where he is a member of the 3391st School Squadron. Airman Hall is a graduate of Bovina High School.

**A Son For Rev. And Mrs. H. L. Lane**

Rev. and Mrs. H.L. Lane announce the arrival of their first-born, a son, June 12, 12:30 a.m. in Clovis Memorial Hospital. The little boy weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/2 ozs. on arrival and has been named Timothy Mark.

Grandparents of the new arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Landrum, Farwell; Mrs. Weldon Boyd, Los Alamos, and George Lane, Sherrill, Ark. Great-Grandparents include

Mrs. Ida Landrum, Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goloway, Crum; and Mrs. Nannie Lane, Pine Bluff, Ark. and great-grandmother is Mrs. John Stanley, also of Crum.

"What did mama's little boy learn in school today?" stimpere a lady at her offspring. "I learned two boys," responded Junior, "not to call me 'mama's little boy'."



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THE UNCHANGING CHRIST Heb. 13:8

No one would deny that we are living in an era that has many changes. I would be one to say that many and perhaps most of the changes have been for the best. However, I am sure that we could not say truthfully that every change is best for everyone involved.

Think with me of all the advancements that have been made in our social life. A much higher standard of living, different means and methods of entertainment and so many other aspects of our social life has changed.

Think also of the advancement made in medicine, transportation, systems of power, including the appearance of our cities, towns, communities etc. Just about everything we know of has changed somewhat in the last few years and yet the Bible says that, "Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, and today, and forever."

People come and people go; they have changed, they do change and will change but Christ remains the same.

He remains the same in Love; in our world there is so much hate, strife and greed but the Bible says, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying yes, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving-kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3. Also Romans 5:8 declares: "But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Therefore, His love for us has not changed.

His Purpose has not changed; In the Gospel according to Luke chapter 19 and verse 10 we find these words; "For the Son of man is come to seek and to save that which is lost." Also John 10:10... "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." He has not changed in His purpose.

He has not changed in His Plan to redeem: Again we turn to the Gosepl according to John chapter 14 verse 6, Jesus said; "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the father but by me." While Acts 4:12 declares; "Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men; whereby we must be saved." So we see His plan has not changed.

Therefore, in the midst of a changing world there remains one who was and is and shall ever be the same.



LEROY LOOPER

Oklahoma Lane Baptist Carl Coffey-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Oklahoma Lane Methodist Douglas Gossett-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

West Camp Baptist Raymond A. Quick-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Larist Church of Christ Carroll Jackson-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

Farwell Church of Christ Don Tarbet-minister Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-10:50 a.m. Evening Worship-6 p.m.

United Pentecostal B. L. Barnes-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Calvary Baptist T. R. Shamon-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Farwell First Baptist Church J. L. Bass-pastor Sunday school-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7 p.m.

Texico-Farwell Methodist Church R. O. Tomlinson-pastor Church School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-6:15 p.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church A.R. Sander-pastor Sunday School-9:30 a.m. Morning Worship-10:30 a.m.

Texico First Baptist Church Leroy Looper-Pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God Robert Hutsall-pastor Sunday School-10 a.m. Morning Worship-11 a.m. Evening Worship-7:45 p.m.

Pleasant Hill Baptist Hugh Frazier-pastor Sunday School--9:30 a.m. (MST) Morning Worship-10:30 a.m. (MST) Evening Worship-7 p.m. (MST)

S&S Furniture	Farwell Hardware	Farwell Motor Co.
Farwell Fertilizer	Sherley-Anderson-Pitman	Floyd's Mobil
Worley Grain Co.	Piggly Wiggly	State Line Tribune
Rose Drug & Gift Shop	Art's Corypenn Station	Clara's
Sterlyn & Estellene Barber & Beauty Shop	Texaco Inc. (Woodrow Lovelace)	Texico First Baptist Church



MR. & MRS. BILL MOSS

### Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Vicki Moss was hostess for a reception honoring her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss on their silver wedding anniversary Tuesday evening in their home.

Serving table was laid with a white lace cloth over turquoise and centered with an arrangement of turquoise daisies in a silver bowl. Flanking the floral arrangement was a three tiered anniversary cake iced in all white decorated with white love birds topped by the numerals 25 in silver, and a crystal punch service from which apricot floating punch was served with the cake, mints and nuts. White napkins embossed with silver wedding bells completed table decor.

Presiding at the serving table were Kaye Kube and Vicki Moss. Attending the reception were Messrs. and Mmes. Merrill Turner, Bruce Blair, Ollous Killingsworth, Woodrow Lovelace, Raymond Martin, Jim Moss, Frank Pesch, Ted Sheets, and Turner Paine. Also Mrs. Ann Smith, Glendon Moss and Larry Killingsworth.

Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bass sent a gift.

### Of Interest To THE WOMEN



MRS. WAYNE PETERSON

### Mason-Walker Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mason, Lazbuddie, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Gene Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Walker, Dupree, South Dakota. Vows will be exchanged in a 3 p.m. ceremony, Sunday, July 21 at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church. Friends and relatives are invited to attend the wedding and reception.

### Coffee Honors Mrs. Wayne Hill

Mrs. Wayne Hill, a new resident of Farwell, was honored with a get-acquainted coffee Wednesday morning in the home

of Mrs. Eugene Dew with Mrs. Joel Tankersley as co-hostess.

Centering the table from which hot gingerbread, whip cream, coffee and soft drinks were served was an arrangement of clusters of artificial grapes and artificial roses in a footed crystal and green bowl. The table was covered with a white linen cloth.

Attending the affair were Mmes. Donald Mouser, Lee Hutchins, Marvin Huguley, Bob Hart, Dempsey Alexander, Mitz Walling, Pike Jordan, Bob Dollar, Carlis Woods, Elmer Hargrove, Bert Williams, Roy Woodard, Duayne Herington, Howard Whitener, Don Gerles, Truitt Hardage, the guest of honor, Mrs. Hill and the hostesses, Mrs. Tankersley and Mrs. Dew.

### Sandra Brown-Wayne Peterson Exchange Wedding Vows

Miss Sandra Galle Brown and Forrest Wayne Peterson exchanged wedding vows at Oklahoma Lane Baptist Church at 3 p.m., Sunday, June 9, with Rev. Carl Coffey, pastor, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Brown, Route 3, Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Peterson Route 1, Muleshoe.

The church altar was centered with a topleary tree of white gladioli, comadore and salal leaves; flanked by candleabras with arrangements of white gladioli, salal leaves and blue satin bows. Family pews were marked with blue satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length dress of hand clipped imported Chantilly lace. The fitted bodice was designed with a scalloped sabrina neckline accented with pearls with sequins and long sleeves extending to petal points over the

hands. The controlled bouffant skirt, which extended into a chapel train was accented by a wide satin ribbon band on the lower tier.

Her head dress, a tiara of seed pearls, held her tiered veil of imported silk illusion. Atop a white lace covered Bible, she carried a bouquet of white phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis, accented with a lily-of-the-valley and a touch of pale blue tulle surrounded with white satin-beaded grape leaves entwined with a white hand made linen handkerchief.

Carrying out tradition, the bride wore for something old the handkerchief in her bouquet (Continued On Page 7)



Leaving Amarillo Monday morning for Memphis, Tenn. where they will attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the GA organization, were girls from the Oklahoma Lane and Bovina Baptist Churches. They will return to Amarillo Friday evening. Back row 1 to r: Mrs. Kathryn Hardage, Mrs. Bonnie Barrett, Jan Mason, conductor, Zelda Donaldson, Roxie Hutto and Janie Hawkins. Front row: Shella Garner, Debra Garner, Cindy Barrett, Janell Verner, GA Counselor.

### Kitchen Shower Honors Mrs. Conner

Hostesses for a pre-nuptial kitchen shower honoring Mrs. Vernon Conner (Brenda Dale) recently were Darlene Erwin, Melody Coffman and Judy White.

Hostess gift was an electric coffee maker.

The shower was held in the home of Miss Erwin with most of the Farwell High School girls in attendance.

Serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with a three tiered wedding cake iced in white and decorated with apricot colored roses. Flanking the cake was a crystal punch service from which apricot colored punch was served with the cake, nuts and mints. Apricot colored napkins completed table arrangements.

### Return From Trip

Jackie Williams and Mrs. Dee Owen, Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daniels and daughter Leslie, Lubbock, returned Sunday from a trip which took them to places of interest in several states and on a tour of the western coastline of California.

### Uncle Ray's "Hot Air"



Mary: "John, dear, I'm going to appear in an amateur theatrical. What do you think the folks would say if I wore tights?"  
John: "That I married you for your money."

The dilapidated old car wheezed up to the toll gate. "Seventy cents," said the attendant.  
"Sold," answered the driver wearily.

Trade at Uncle Rays an save enough to buy a new car!

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This Coupon is worth 50 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good now thru June 22-63 One Coupon Per Family	This Coupon is worth 60 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good June 23-June 29, 1963 One Coupon Per Family	This Coupon is worth 80 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good June 30 thru July 6, 1963 One Coupon Per Family	This Coupon is worth 90 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good July 2 thru July 13, 1963 One Coupon Per Family	This Coupon is worth 100 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good July 14 thru July 20, 1963 One Coupon Per Family	This Coupon is Worth 120 Bonus Buccaneer Stamps when fully completed and presented with a purchase of \$2.50 or more at State Line Food Mill. Name _____ Address _____ Good July 20 thru July 27, 1963 One Coupon Per Family

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**39¢**

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 <p><b>BACON</b> Sliced 1# Pkg. <b>38¢</b></p>	<p><b>BEEF ROAST</b> Chuck USDA Good Lb. <b>43¢</b></p>	<p>Banquet Fruit <b>PIES</b> Family Size <b>25¢</b></p>	<p>Longhorn <b>SAUSAGE</b> 2# Bag <b>45¢</b></p>	<p>Kimbell's <b>COFFEE</b> 1# Can <b>59¢</b></p> 
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COUNTY HIT HARD

# Weather Taking Toll On County's Crop Prospects

The freakish weather which has plagued area farmers the past couple of months is expected to take quite a toll on Parmer County's farm income for 1963.

Row crop farmers have been planting and re-planting since May and before, and some still do not have a stand of cotton or grain sorghum.

The rain and hail also is hampering wheat harvest, which will be the lightest in the county for the past several years.

County Agent Deryl Coker said this week he would estimate that 25 to 30 per cent of the county's wheat was lost to recent hail damage. In addition, he said that from 15 to 20 per cent of the normal harvest was lost due to the hard freezes last winter.

If Coker's estimates hold true, up to 50 per cent of the normal wheat harvest may be lost this year.

On Monday of this week, Coker said that he would guess that at least one-third of the county's 50,000 allotted acres of cotton would not be planted to cotton, due to hail, flooding and blowing and the lateness of the season.

"This estimate may be low, due to recent rain -- we may lose up to half of our cotton acres this year," Coker said. Some farmers are planting cotton acreage with soybeans, castor beans and other oil-seed crops.

Grain sorghum, due to its later planting possibilities, is in a little better shape than cotton, for the most part.

But, as the county agent reminded, it is getting late for any crop to be planted.

Adjusters from Lubbock representing the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation reported Parmer County has experienced severe crop damage the past three weeks.

"Parmer County has been hit

harder than any other county on the plains," said Ben A. Jordan, state Crop Insurance Director.

Jordan pointed out that 327 farmers in Parmer County are carrying \$1,625,000 in crop insurance through FCIC. This was the first year for the all-risk insurance to be available to county farmers.

All county agriculturists are keeping a hopeful eye skyward, and the wonder of it all is that the hope is for the rain to stop.

And, as Coker said, if the county can get perfect growing weather for the rest of the summer, and is lucky enough to get a good fall, farmers could still have some good harvests.



MAKING THE FIRST run with a flame cultivator on the R. J. Renner, Jr. farm southwest of Friona last week was Lloyd Rector, left, who with his brother Floyd purchased the new cultivating rig recently.

## Texas "Fly Factory" Is Being Expanded

The fight to eradicate the bothersome screwworm from the Southwest is receiving increased momentum as the plant in which sexually-sterile screwworm flies are reared is being modified to facilitate production of more than 130 million flies per week.

Officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program announced that the increase in sterile flies should

be available by mid-July. The additional flies will be used to combat isolated screwworm outbreaks outside of the area where the insect can normally survive winter temperatures, as well as to eliminate native flies in the southern parts of Texas and New Mexico which comprise the overwintering area.

No increase in building space is required in order to expand

production, officials stated. Some modifications of existing equipment are necessary and an increase in personnel and cost of production and distribution is expected.

The plant near Mission was completed in June 1962 and was designed to produce an average of 50 million flies per week with a top production 75 million. As a result of experimentation that developed many improvements in fly-rearing techniques, more than 100 million flies have been produced each week for several months with little change in original plant and equipment.

The announcement that the "fly factory" is to be modified comes at a time when Southwestern farmers and ranchers are experiencing less than 10 percent as many screwworm infestations as last year. Since January 1, 1963, about 1,200 screwworm cases have been reported in the eradication area composed of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana, in contrast with more than 9,500 cases reported for the same period in 1962.

Despite the marked decrease in infestations, officials have warned that livestock producers cannot afford to relax their vigilance. Stockmen should continue to look for wounds infested with larvae and immediately report infestations by collecting larvae samples from wounds

and sending them to the Mission laboratory or taking them to the local county agent.

## First Flame Cultivation Tours Conducted This Week

The United States were founded on the principle of self help through the idea of private enterprise. This is the idea behind the two flame cultivation field tours that will be held in the Rio Grande Valley by the High Plains Research Foundation in cooperation with local industries and business firms.

The first flame cultivation field tour was held on June 18 at the Russell Plantation which is located south of Harlingen. The other flame cultivation field

being supported entirely by the LP Gas Industry, butane dealers and several business firms throughout the Valley.

Don Staggs, who is laboratory assistant in flame cultivation research at the Foundation, resides in Harlingen, and is conducting the flame cultivation research program. The Rio Grande Valley program is coordinated and directed by the Foundation in its flame cultivation research program over the state of Texas.

Research information already obtained indicates that flame cultivation can reduce the cost of producing crops by means of reducing the hand labor costs of weed control. Flame cultivation is a completely mechanical means of weed control.

In connection with June Dairy Month, dairymen throughout Texas and the nation are holding open-house. Events ranging from milk drinking contests to dairy farm tours are designed to acquaint the public with the dairy industry and with the nutritious food, milk.

**ABSTRACTS**  
See **JOHNSON ABSTRACT COMPANY** in Farwell Fast, Accurate Ph. 461-3878 Box 88

## NOTICE OF HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 24, 1963, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. in the County Court Room in the Court House in Farwell, Texas to determine whether or not the Parmer County Commissioner's Court should repeal the County Herbicide Law under the provisions of Article No. 135B-4, Vernon's Annotated Statutes, as enacted on October 22, 1956, and of record in Volume 4, Pages 140-141, Commissioner's Court minutes of Parmer County, Texas.  
Issued this 17th day of June A.D. 1963.

Loyde A. Brewer  
County Judge,  
Parmer County, Texas

# THE HIGH PLAINS FARM AND HOME

## 1964 Wheat Program Reviewed By USDA

The wheat program for 1964 under provisions of existing law are reviewed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in response to questions that have arisen since the referendum of May 21.

Price support will be available to producers who plant within the acreage allotments which have been established for the 1964 wheat crop. Allotments were announced in April. The

national average support price will be 50 percent of parity. (The present parity price is \$2.51 per bushel.) There will be no marketing quota penalties for planting in excess of acreage allotments. However, the statute provides that producers who overplant their allotment will receive "history" credit only in the amount of their allotments.

Farmers who have Conserva-

tion Reserve contracts agreed to plant within their farm acreage allotments, and this means that the 1964 Conservation Reserve payment for the farm is dependent on compliance with the wheat acreage allotment.

Wheat that was grown in excess of marketing quotas in the past will be subject to the original penalty provisions until July 1, 1964. After that date, stored excess wheat may be released without penalty. The amount of such wheat in storage of farms and in warehouses is estimated at 45 million bushels. This could be increased from the 1963 crop, which is subject to marketing quotas, and excess wheat from this crop may be stored by the producer to avoid payment of the penalty. On the other hand, underplanting or underproduction of 1963-crop wheat could result in the early release of excess wheat that had been stored from previous crops to avoid payment of penalty.

Other items of interest to growers in administration of

the 1964 wheat program without marketing quotas include:

---ASC county committees will hear all appeals of 1964 farm wheat acreage allotments. Farmers have 15 days from the date of the county committee's decision to appeal to the ASC State Committee if they do not agree with the county committee decision.

---Hearings on appeals of farm normal yields will not be scheduled because the yield figures will not be applicable for 1964. Where producers wish to furnish proven yield data, such data will be filed in the county office with other records of that farm.

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## Limestone Underestimated By Most Texas Farmers

The application of limestone to acid soils has more varied advantages than you will hear for a particular soap on a soap commercial, yet Texas farmers are applying only a tenth of the amount they could profitably use, points out W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist.

Beneficial effects from adding limestone to acid soil probably have been known for as long as those of any other present day soil management practice, the chemist adds, but the

amount used continues to lag. The areas of Texas where lime applications are most needed are the East Texas Timberlands and the eastern portion of the Coast Prairie, Bennett said.

The soil specialist points out that soil testing is the best method for determining limestone needs. A soil test will give the level of soil acidity, organic matter content, and the calcium level of a soil, all of which influence limestone need, he says.

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# Soybean Test Plots Put Near Muleshoe

Ten varieties and strains of soybeans were planted Friday June 14 on the Harold and Oscar Allison's farm east of Muleshoe in the Pleasant Valley Community. The beans were supplied by the High Plains Research Foundation and were planted by the Allisons with Barry Love and Paul M. Belcher of the High Plains Foundation staff.

The two-acre research area is located on highway 70 just east of the Oscar Allison home. Seven experimental strains which were the highest in the Foundation's breeding program were planted along with the recently approved Hinn variety. These eight will be compared with the Lee and Hill varieties on this farm centered soybean research.

## Soybean Support Price Estimated

The support price for soybeans grown this year will be at least \$2.25, according to the Farmer County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASCS) office.

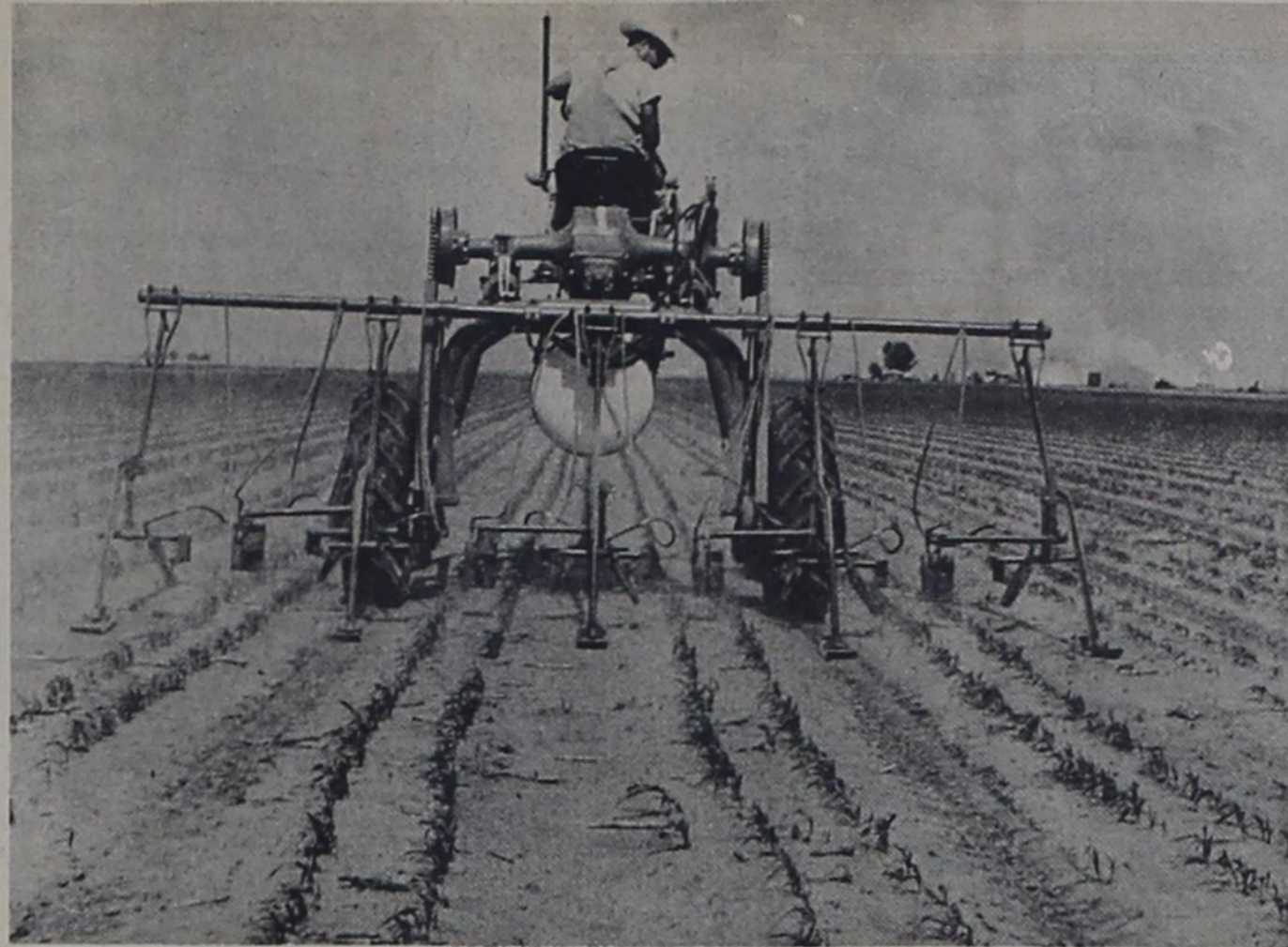
"We've had several people to ask us, and while we have had no official notification, we feel as though the \$2.25 figure would be a minimum," says Prentice Mills, office manager. Many farmers are planting soybeans on hilled out wheat and cotton acreage.

## 1964 F-G Bill Is Described

The 1964 feed-grain program is expected to be an extension of the 1963 program, states Prentice Mills of the Farmer County ASCS.

"The Secretary of Agriculture says the price supports won't be reduced from 1963 levels, and the diverted acreage is expected to remain about the same," Mills said.

The United States uses 250 billion gallons of water a day.



LLOYD RECTOR is shown on his new flame cultivator rig, flaming a maize field south of Friona. With fields too muddy for conventional cultivators, Rector may find the flame cultivator a lifesaver this year.

# New Finance Plan Announced For Irrigation Equipment

A plan for financing irrigation systems has been announced by Johns-Manville and C.I.T. Corporation, the nation's largest industrial financing firm.

Available through Johns-Manville distributors, this new financing plan is designed to meet the specific needs of customers who buy and use irrigation equipment. These include owners of farms, ranches, groves, golf courses, nurseries and any other growers requiring irrigation equipment.

Under the plan, according to George Wahl, general sales manager, irrigation pipe, for Johns-Manville, equipment such as pumps, engines, fittings, sprinkler heads, as well as Johns-Manville irrigation pipe can be financed. The plan also provides for the purchaser to include the cost of the installation, he said.

"The purchaser makes a downpayment (a minimum of 25 per cent) to the Johns-Manville distributor when purchasing irrigation equipment and Johns-Manville pipe," Mr. Wahl said. "The remaining balance is financed by C.I.T. Corporation."

The plan, he added, provides for payments payable in equal monthly, quarterly, semi-annual or annual installments for a maximum period of 60 months, if required. The due date of the first installment can be established at any time up to 30 days on the monthly schedule to

360 days on the annual schedule. He pointed out this flexibility allows the purchaser to gear his payment schedule to coincide with the crop season or periods of peak income.

"We recognize that proper financing is an integral part

of modern day business," said Mr. Wahl. "So, to better serve the needs of our customers and to help them conserve their working capital, J-M and C.I.T. Corporation have developed this financing plan which is simple, yet flexible."

# The HAPPY HOMEMAKER

BY JUNE FLOYD

There just isn't a project in a homemaker's schedule that brings more satisfaction than cookie making. A well rounded recipe collection should contain a wide variety of cookie recipes.

Whether you want to make pretty cookies for a special occasion or just plain cookies for nibbling, you will have just the recipe you need if you file the following.

- LONE RANGER COOKIES**  
 1 cup butter  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 cup brown sugar  
 2 unbeatn eggs  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
 2 cups Petti Johns  
 1 cup pecans  
 1 cup coconut  
 1 package chocolate chips (8 ozs.)

Cream white sugar, brown sugar, butter and eggs. Sift together flour, soda, salt and baking powder and add to first mixture. Mix thoroughly then add petti Johns, pecans, coconut and chocolate chips.

Batter will be very stiff and dry. Drop by teaspoonsfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Pat down with tines of a fork. Bake at 250 degrees for ten to twelve minutes. Yield four to five dozen medium sized cookies.

- SAND TARTS**  
 1 cup butter  
 1/2 cup powdered sugar  
 2 teaspoons vanilla  
 1 tablespoon water  
 2 cups sifted flour  
 1/2 cup pecans  
 Cream butter, powdered sugar, vanilla and water. Add sifted

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flour and mix well. Add pecans and mix thoroughly. Drop on ungreased cookie sheet and bake 20 minutes at 300 degrees. Roll in powdered sugar as you take them from the oven or make frosting by using one box powdered sugar mixed with 1/2 cup hot water. Dip cookies in mixture and roll in shredded coconut.

- HERSHEY DAINTIES**  
 1 cup Crisco  
 1 cup white sugar  
 1/2 cup brown sugar  
 2 eggs  
 3 cups flour  
 1 teaspoon salt  
 1 teaspoon soda  
 1 cup chocolate chips  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 1/2 cup nuts  
 Cream Crisco, white sugar, brown sugar and well beaten eggs. Sift together flour, salt and soda and mix with creamed mixture. Add vanilla and mix thoroughly. Add chocolate chips and nuts. Drop on ungreased cookie sheet and bake ten to twelve minutes at 375 degrees.

- SOFT CREAM JUMBLES**  
 1/2 cup oleo  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 2 cups flour  
 1/2 teaspoon soda  
 1/2 teaspoon salt  
 1/2 cup sour milk  
 1 teaspoon vanilla  
 Mix oleo and sugar well then beat in egg. Sift flour, soda and salt and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk and vanilla.

- GINGER COOKIES**  
 3/4 cup shortening  
 1 cup sugar  
 1 egg  
 1/4 cup light corn syrup  
 2 cups flour  
 1/4 teaspoon salt  
 2 teaspoons soda

(Continued on next page)

# American Cotton Congress Meets In Dallas July 12

A close study of cotton industry problems and research advancement sets the stage for a special session of the American Cotton Congress in Dallas July 12 according to chairman Burris C. Jackson of Hillsboro. Jackson and R. L. Horton, Dallas, who is in charge of the program, announced the agenda for the Cotton Congress research session. The one day meeting is expected to draw

several hundred technologists and research men as well as cotton producers. Leading authorities on cotton research will discuss subjects ranging from instrument and color evaluation of fiber and development of glandless cottonseed to reasons why mills are replacing cotton with man made fiber. A special panel report is scheduled on activities of the Cotton Research Committee of Texas.

Speakers will be J. B. Kyser of Augusta, Ga.; Dr. C. H. Fisher, director of the USDA southern utilization research division at New Orleans; Harvin R. Smith, Department of Agriculture specialist in standards and testing, Washington, D.C.; Glen Witts, Dallas; State Senator George Moffett; Garlon Harper, director of research for the National Cottonseed Products Association, Dallas; and Vernon P. Moore, engineer in charge of the spinning research laboratory at Stoneville, Miss.

Chairman Jackson said a third Cotton Congress field session will be held in Midland on July 18 featuring production of cotton. The first of four 1963 meetings is scheduled for June 21 at the Ferguson farm of the Texas Prison System in Central Texas.

NEWS FROM THE

## FARM BUREAU

BY RAYMOND EULER

An organization many farmers may not know about is the Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association. This is an affiliate of Texas Farm Bureau serving members in finding markets for their products.

Presently, it is operating in the field of vegetables and fruits. This organization is also affiliated with the American Agricultural Marketing Association, which works with all American farmers wishing to avail themselves of the services provided to make sales in foreign markets.

The foreign office is located at Rotterdam, Holland. A Michigan farmer sold over \$200,000 worth of onions through the Farm Bureau Marketing Organization. Texas farmers sold over a million dollars worth of carrots in England and Europe through their organization.

Other farm products will be served through these organizations as soon as possible. Farm organizations can do a much more efficient job in this field than government groups, and this method of disposing of farm products should continue to expand.

We believe that most farmers will agree that Farm Bureau has a good farm program before the congress when they become familiar with the provisions incorporated in them. The primary provision of the cotton bill would force the secretary of agriculture to do what he was supposed to do under the cotton act of 1958; that is, increase acreage in lieu of increasing supports on cotton when sales begin to equal production.

The wheat and feed grains bill would try to provide equitable prices for wheat and feed grains without putting them in competition with each other on the feed market. This is important to all producers of these commodities. We have the full text of the bills in the office, and we also have brief outlines of the bills. We hope you will come in and look them over.

Remember to file on your state gas tax refund on non-road used gasoline soon. Also, keep in mind the federal tax claim which should be filed anytime after July 1 through September.

CONSIDER THIS: Righteous lips are the delight of Kings; and they love him that speaketh right. Proverbs 16:13.

# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

DERYL COKER

Wheat harvest time is here for some of us and it won't be long until you will be plowing, or disposing of your stubble in some manner.

As a whole we have a sorry wheat crop this year, and we won't have the straw we normally have, so let's don't burn it. A great deal of work has been done on stubble mulching, by our agronomists and here are some of their findings.

The practice of stubble-mulch farming developed primarily for wind and water erosion control has been very effective for this purpose, particularly when used in combination with other vegetative treatments.

Well-anchored ample residues reduce wind velocity and drag of the soil surface and wind erosion is kept to a minimum. The finer the residues the greater the protection given to the soil.

Upright residue shelters soil from wind better than flat residue.

Tall stubble is more effective than an equal weight of short residue.

Mulch of crop residues protects soil surface from impact of falling raindrops.

Surface soil does not seal rapidly under stubble mulching. This results in greater infiltration and less runoff.

To date little promise has been shown for materially increasing moisture supplies for crop growth and production.

Residue mulches decrease rate of evaporation from immediate soil surface only as long as soil surface remains wet.

When rains or frequent stubble mulching can be expected to improve moisture storage, by reducing evaporation and subsequently increasing depth of water penetration and storage.

If there are long intervals between rains, the cumulative moisture loss from mulched soils will temporarily lay behind that of bare soil, but the moisture content in the total profile of both soils will soon reach about the same level.

Stubble mulching improves moisture conditions for germinating seeds and aids seedling emergence by reducing rate of surface frying and crusting of some soils.

In the drier areas of the Great Plains, wheat yields with stubble mulching are equal to or slightly greater than those obtained with conventional plowing or one-waying.

There is a definite correlation between increased crop yields under stubble mulching and lower than average rainfall throughout the dry farming areas of the west.

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# Research Underway For Midge Control

Getting under way this week is research leading toward control of the midge - a pesky little microscopic orange insect which did millions of dollars of damage last year to Texas grain sorghum.

Ernesto L. Montoya, a research entomologist with Texas A&M College arrived in the High Plains to initiate the study. The program is being implemented by a \$5,000 emergency grant to Texas A&M College from the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture which was requested by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Members of the Panhandle Grain and Feed Dealers Association have joined with the producer group in assuring continuation of the research as long as needed to obtain information on adequate midge control measures.

as being a step forward in keeping grain sorghum the strong force it is in the High Plains economy.

The midge has been known to inhabit Texas for over 60 years but its first real heavy economic damage was in 1962 where in many areas 20% to 50% of the grain sorghum crop was lost to the pest. Until now the only available control measure has been early planting of grain sorghum. In bad weather years, such as this one, this cannot be a sure means of control. The entomologist emphasized that all segments of the Texas A&M College System of Research and Extension will be mobilized to assure complete information on identifying, studying and controlling the midge if it should occur this year.



PART OF THE equipment to be used in a new midge-control research project initiated at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station #8 at Lubbock this week. Looking over the emergence cage with Ernesto Montoya, the new research entomologist, is Elbert Harp, Abernathy, GSPA president, Montoya, and Bill Nelson, executive vice president of GSPA, Amarillo.

# Stamps On Meat Mean Protection

--The purple and red ink stamps placed on meat by federal, state, and municipal meat inspectors and graders are familiar to everyone but few know what the marks really mean. They are the seals of approval placed on meat as assurance of its quality and wholesomeness by meat inspecting and grading agencies in Texas.

A new publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, L-585, "Meat Inspection and Grading in Texas" attempts to explain the history, purposes and methods of meat inspection and grading in the state. It tells of the early legislation which laid the foundation for meat inspection and grading and explains the three levels of inspection in the state.

The publication points out that the bulk of the meat slaughtered in the country is examined by federal inspectors. This includes all meat transported in interstate commerce. However, meat that is not inspected by the Federal government does not necessarily reach the con-

sumer's table without being examined. The Texas State Department of Health now has a meat inspection program in which 24 Texas meat plants participate. In addition some 12 cities have local ordinances requiring meat packers in their municipalities to inspect meat under the state rules and regulations.

A much smaller part of the meat slaughtered in the state is

federally graded. But, since grade is a good standard to use in the selling of meat, the livestock industry relies heavily on grades in meat trading. In addition to federal grades, many packing plants sell meat with their own grade and brand name affixed to it.

Meat grading has changed many times to meet the demands of changing consumer desires and the latest adjustment is the dual grading system for beef

offered to packing plants on a voluntary basis since last year. The system adds to the old quality grade the newly devised yield grade for beef carcasses.

The leaflet assures that Texas consumers may have confidence in the meat they buy inspected and graded under federal, state and local regulations. For a copy of L-585, see your county agent or write the Agricultural Information Office, College Station, Texas.

# National Forests Boomed As Attractions

-- If you like the great outdoors, a vacation in one of more of the National Forests might be in order. In preparation for what the Forest Service expects to be their best year ever, camping facilities have been improved to take care of an estimated 125 million visitors with 37 million using camping and picnic areas during the summer.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that 9,700 new camp and picnic units have been built and 10,000 old ones repaired during the past year. The USDA said most of the visitors are expected between Memorial Day and Labor Day. Much of the work such as

construction of tables and benches and fireplace grates was done during the winter months. Grounds were cleared last fall and this spring.

A developed campground site provides fireplaces, tent space, table and benches, and automobile parking spurs, with water and toilets to be shared by several units. Basic provisions to be brought by the camper include tents, bedrolls, cooking utensils and food.

Most campers prefer to use the developed sites, although camping in the 181 million acre National Forests is quite unrestricted. Those willing to carry food and equipment can camp

anywhere, the USDA said. Information regarding National Forest roads, trails, camp and picnic grounds, etc., is available from National Forest supervisors. A list of the field offices is available from the Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

# \$45,000 Ear-Tagged For Cotton Research

The Research Committee of Plains Cotton Growers Association, Inc. has recommended approval of \$45,250 to be spent from PCG funds in support of cotton production research on the High Plains of Texas. The recommendations will now go to the PCG Finance Committee for final consideration at its next meeting, expected to be held during the week of June 17th. Actual disposition of funds will be announced after that meeting of the Finance Committee.

The amount recommended for approval by the committee was from a total of \$74,519 in requested in support grants by five research groups in the area. Submitting requests to PCG for funds were Texas Technological College, Lubbock; High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway; Southwestern Great Plains Field Station, Bushland; Texas Agricultural Experiment Substation at Lubbock, and the Spur Substation of TAES. A breakdown of which groups were recommended to receive the funds and in what amounts was not revealed.

Committee Chairman Don L. Jones, of Lubbock, states that each request was considered individually in the light of what it would do to benefit High Plains

# Dairy Business Is Tied To Country's Progress

June is the month which honors nature's most nearly perfect food, milk. And it is a time when there is an abundance of the health giving food, says Shannon Carpenter, area dairy specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The story of dairying in this country is closely tied to our progress. The settlers at Jamestown and later pioneers depended on the dairy cow for much nourishment just as we do today in all fifty of our states.

The dairy cow is a marvelous machine that takes grain and grass and makes it into the milk we enjoy. Milk not only gives energy but is an excellent way to curb the appetites of weight watchers, says the specialist.

Housewives get a bargain in dairy products. The food nutrients that they furnish for about 20 cents would cost 43 cents if supplied by other sources. The dairy products consumed by the average family

contains about 23-26 percent of the calories, 40-45 percent of the protein, 75-84 percent of the calcium, and 35-39 percent of the vitamin A they need.

Dairying is well adapted to Texas because of its many rolling hills, shade trees, good water supply, and ideal soil and

climate for the production of dairy feed. Its many good pastures are one of the essentials of dairy production, says Carpenter.

The dairy industry is the only agricultural endeavor that is carried on in every state and thus forms one of the mainstays of the nation's agriculture. Dairying brings a regular pay check to the community and dairy dollars flow into all channels of trade, says Carpenter.

The specialist urges you to use more dairy products, especially during June Dairy Month. He reminds that you never outgrow your need for milk, nature's most nearly perfect food.

## COURTHOUSE NEWS

INSTRUMENTS FILED SINCE June 10, 1963

Tax Rec., State of Texas, Cayce L. Dunn, Est., S. R. W.D., James W. Guinn, R. W. Shelton, W/2 Lots 13, 14, 15 & 16, Blk. 75, Friona

WD, Farmer County Impl. Co., Gay Ann & Doris McFarland Tr., 3.32 A. of NE1/4 Sec. 1, T3S, R3E

WD, J. B. Roberts, et ux, Jean Neustadt, 38/290th Int. in W/2 Sec. 1, Blk. "A," Rhea Bros.

WD, Jean Neustadt, Swain Burkett, 38/290th Int. in W/2 Sec. 1, Blk. "A," Rhea Bros.

WD, Walter Neustadt, et ux, J. B. Roberts, 66.31 A. of W/2 Sec. 1, Blk. "A," Rhea Bros.

WD, Walter Neustadt, et ux, & et al. J. B. Roberts, W/2 Sect. 1, Blk. "A," Rhea

WD, J. B. Roberts, et ux, Swain Burkett, 198.95 A. in W/2 Sec. 1, Blk. "A," Rhea Bros.

WD, Dan Ethridge, George C. Taylor, Jr., Lot 2, Blk. 12, Staley Add., Friona

DT, Cora May Greeson, First Nat'l. Bank, Hereford, Sec. 28; SE1/4 & W1/2, Sec. 27, SW1/4 Sec. 21, NE1/4 & N1/2 OF SE1/4 Sec. 34, T6S, R3E, & S. 420 A. Sec. 14, Harrah

WD, B. L. Langford, Marlon D. Lovvorn, W/2 Lots 14 & 15, & 16, Blk. 34, Farwell

DT, Marlon Daniel Lovvorn, HI-Plains, W/2 Lots 14, & 15, & 16, Blk. 34, Farwell

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Gilbert Schueler, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., Gilbert Schueler, S. R.

Fed. Tax Lien, U.S.A., J. R. & S. F. Jenkins, S. R.

WD, Earl Richards, Gil De Leon, Jr., SE/70' Lot 1, Blk. 101, Bovina



# BEAT the HEAT

KEEP YOUR WHOLE HOUSE COOL WITH AMERICAN-Standard

## AIR CONDITIONING

Why suffer this summer? Be comfortably cool, day and night, in every room of your house. All you need is a single American-Standard air conditioning unit connected to your present heating system. Fully automatic. Cools... filters... and circulates the air... removes excessive humidity. Easily, quickly installed.

TOP COMFORT and dependable performance engineered by famous American-Standard.

SAVE on house cleaning and doctor bills with clean, healthful American-Standard Air Conditioning! Find out how little it costs.

Free Estimate Easy Terms

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**The Investigators**  
We Specialize In  
**MISSING PERSONS**  
Clovis  
Phone 763-5362

*The Friona Medical-Surgical Clinic*  
Wishes To Announce The Association Of  
*John Lynn Humphrey, M.D.*  
For The Practice Of Obstetrics-General  
Medicine And Allergy.  
Dr. Humphrey Will Begin Practice July 1, 1963

# Castorbeans Are Boosted As A New Cash Possibility

Some Texas farmers who are looking for a new cash crop may try castorbeans this year.

The demand for additional oil from the crop is good but a word of caution is advised: do not grow a castorbean crop unless you have a marketing contract

with a processor.

Castorbean production is an integrated industry. Farmers grow the crop under contract with castor oil processors who agree to pay a definite price at harvest. They also give specific information on growing the crop and usually help make arrangements to harvest it.

In 1962, Texas farmers accounted for three-fifths of the castorbean output. In the nation as a whole, 235,000 acres of castorbeans were grown, producing 34 million pounds of beans compared with 37 million in 1961. Over 90 percent of the beans were grown under irrigation.

The average yield per acre in 1962 was 1,434 pounds compared with 1,029 pounds a year earlier. The record year was 1958 when the average was 1,765 pounds per acre.

Yields last year varied from 1,855 pounds per acre in some parts of Texas to 757 pounds in New Mexico.

The 1962 castorbean crop should yield 16 million pounds of oil, 12 percent of our annual requirement of 130 million pounds. This means that in 1963, about 88 percent of our oil needs will have to be met with imports. Paints, varnishes, resins and plastics account for roughly three-fifths of domestic usage. So castorbeans generally have a good future on the market. WARNING--Castorbeans are poisonous and should not be eaten by humans or livestock.

cotton producers. "This is the farmers' money," he said, "and it is up to us to get the most out of every dollar spent."

In attendance at the meeting besides Jones were committee members Jerry Cooper of Plainview; Ben Dopson, Lamasa; Edd C. McLeroy, Dimmitt; Victor Herring of Brownfield, and members of the PCG staff.

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## SWIMMING CLASSES

Begin Mon. June 24th

Classes In Beginning, Advanced Beginning, Intermediate Swimming, Junior And Senior Lifesaving And Spring Board Diving, First come - First Enrolled. June 24, 9 A.M. No Prior Enrollment

**DIVE INN SWIMMING POOL**  
FRIONA

**FOR BETTER WEED CONTROL**  
CHATTANOOGA  
**Rotolife**

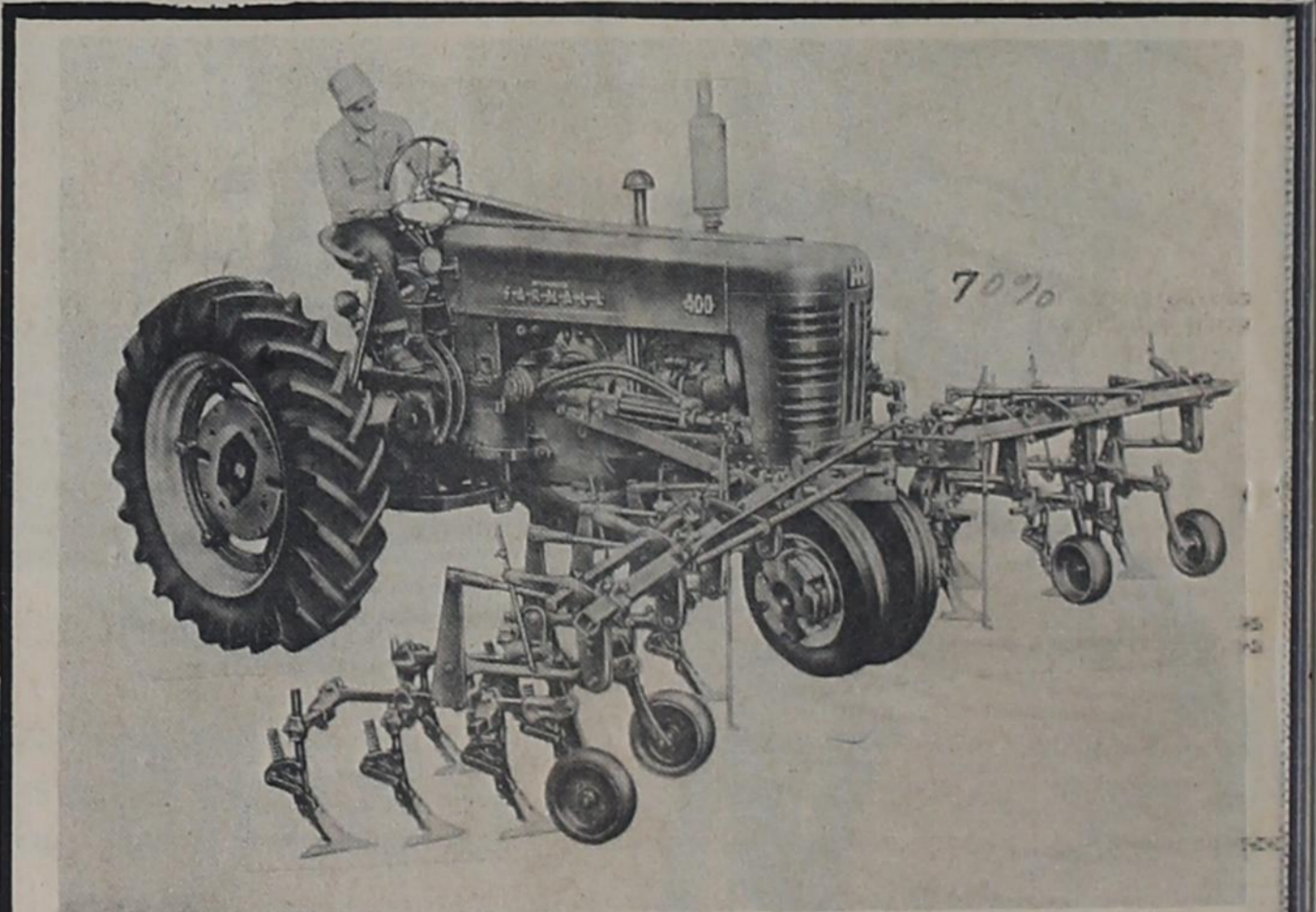
**Cover More Land - Do More Good!**  
**Get Yours Now At Okla. Lane Farm Supply**

Also Available -  
**Rotary Fender Cultivator Attachment**  
Which Adapts To All Cultivators  
The Faster You Go - The Less Dirt You Throw--  
And There's Less Hoeing To Pay For --

All New Weed Control Chemicals And Insecticides Available Here.

**OKLAHOMA LANE FARM SUPPLY**  
- CASE MACHINERY -  
ASGROW SEEDS-FERTILIZERS  
TIMBERIB BUILDINGS-IRRIGATION SUPPLIES  
Phone Tharp 225-4366

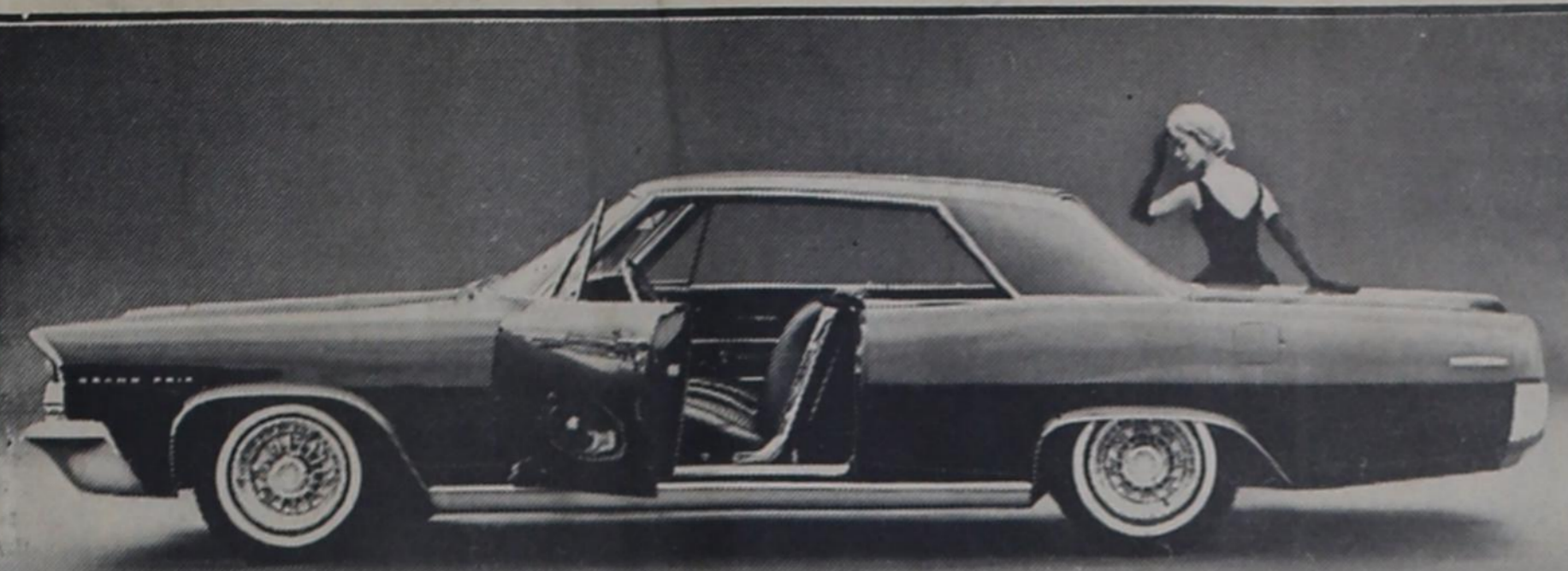
**Complete Automotive**  
**Machine Shop**  
**SERVICE**  
Valve Work - A Specialty  
Crankshaft Grinding  
**MOTOR LAB**  
At Rear Of Elliott Auto Parts  
311 W. 7th. Clovis



# In Six Minutes Or Less One Man Can Attach A 34-255 Or 34-455 Cultivator -- Without Lifting!

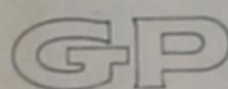
Hydraulic power does all the muscle-work, and advanced IH design simplifies and speeds up the attaching job to save valuable time for productive field work.

**Parmer County Implement Co.**  
FRIONA PH. 2201



**SOLD**

People were sold on the Grand Prix the day it came out. Can you remember a car catching on like this one? Grabbing people's imagination like this one? But after all, it's a Pontiac. And this year's Pontiacs are making new friends faster than you can say Wide-Track. Come in and we'll introduce you.



**PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

**FRANK RIERSON PONTIAC**

400 E. 1st.

Clovis, N. Mex.

**Classified Ads**

**NOTICE**

Classified advertising rates are as follows: Three cents per word for the first insertion, two cents per word per insertion thereafter. Minimum rate, 50 cents on cash orders, \$1 on account.

FOR RENT: Three room modern furnished apartment-bills paid. ALSO TRAILER SPACE-Phone 482-3679. 38-2t

WANTED: Someone to mow and clean yard. Phone 481-3692. 38-1tc

Will baby sit in your home or mine by hour, week or day. -Mrs. Lon Carpenter, Last house on State St., Texico. 35-4tp

**Dr. A. E. Lewis**  
Dentist

Office Hours  
8:30 - 12 A.M.

Closed Sat. Ph. 3-0110

REPOSSESSED SINGER, in light console, can zig zag, make buttonholes, sew on buttons and fancy designs. Total balance \$39.30 or assume payments \$6. each. Call PO 2-4445. 37-2tc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished two bedroom apartment and office. Phone 481-3685. 36-3tp

WANTED  
MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES for immediate training as Motel Managers. Wide demand for trained personnel. NOW

Detailed extension training at home followed by practical training in a beautiful modern motel under the direction of experienced managers. No interference of present employment until trained. Free nationwide placement assistance to those qualified. For personal interview write giving telephone number to Ambassador Motel Training, 1565 Allison, Denver 15, Colorado. 38-2tp



**We Are Always Happy to be of Service to You**  
**RALPH HUMBLE**  
Farwell, Texas

*Let's Talk about*  
**Money**

*...it's a fascinating subject*



Money is very beautiful stuff to look at... not so much, perhaps, because of its artistic design as because the sight of it reminds us of the many pleasing and necessary things it can do for us.

... Yet... if we're not careful about how we handle it, we may thoughtlessly cheat ourselves out of some of the finer things our money can bring us.

... Because only a part of each dollar we spend puts actual goods and services into our hands. Whether we like it or not... some of that dollar also goes to-

ward the upbuilding and support of the community in which it is spent... to pay for the schools and churches, the roads and streets, the police and fire protection and other social facilities that make up modern living... and to make stronger that community's economy.

... If the area benefitting from our trade is that in which we live, then we get for ourselves all that our hard-earned money pays for... and often many times over... in better business, better jobs, better living among more good and useful neighbors.

\*  
Buy... where your trade has a chance to improve your own economy

*It Pays to Buy where You Live*

TRADE AT HOME WHERE YOUR MONEY BENEFITS YOU

<b>Kelly Green Seeds, Inc.</b> Pat Patrick	<b>Sherley-Anderson-Pitman</b> Serving The Farmer	<b>Helton Oil Company</b> Your '66' Jobber
<b>Paul Wurster</b> Your Conoco Consignee	<b>S &amp; S Furniture</b> Good Furniture--Low Prices	<b>AA Bowl And Cafe</b>
<b>Security State Bank</b> Member F.D.I.C.	<b>Rose Drug &amp; Gift</b> "Prescriptions A Specialty"	<b>Schueler Feed &amp; Supply</b> For Your Feeding Needs
<b>State Line Food Mill</b> Mr. and Mrs. John Porter	<b>Clyde Magness Real Estate</b> Let Us Help You	<b>VILLAGE TV</b> <b>Records, TV &amp; Radio Repair</b> Ray And Erma Stone
	<b>State Line Tribune</b>	

**Visit In Stone Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Spicer from San Jose, Calif. arrived for a brief visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone Sunday night. Mrs. Spicer is a niece of Mrs. Stone.

The couple report a terrific rainstorm at Fort Sumner, which delayed their trip several hours as the bridge there was filled with water and traffic was stalled for some time.

They are enroute to Arkansas where they will visit with other friends and relatives before returning to their home.

**Attend 4-H Roundup**

Gary Foster, Janis Billingsley and Reba Lesly represented Parmer County at the 4-H Roundup held at Texas A&M, June 4-6.

Foster was entered in the tractor driving event and the girls were on the Safety team. They were representatives of District I.

At the roundup they were feted along with some 2000 other 4-H members at a bar-b-que and a banquet. At the banquet winners in the various events were announced.

Mention was also made of several people who made the annual roundup possible.

The group also attended a talent show in which participants were well known personages of TV and movie fame.

Accompanying the group to College Station were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Billingsley and Deryl Coker.

**Red Sez**



'most everyone knows th' difference between right 'n wrong--but some just hate t' make decisions.

Let Us Service Your Car With Fuel-Oil-Wash Lube Job We Will Pick Up And Deliver

**Wheeler Avenue '66' Station**

If You're Satisfied Tell Your Friends, If Not Tell Red

Texico Ph. 482-9148

**Brown-Peterson**

(Continued From Page 3)

which belongs to her mother and was made by the bride's great-aunt; something new was her wedding ensemble; borrowed was a cameo brooch, once belonging to the bride's great-great-aunt; and blue was the traditional garter, a gift of Vohs, & Co., Clovis. She wore coins in her shoes bearing her birth date and that of the groom.

Judy Brown attended her sister as maid of honor. Jo Brown, sister of the bride and Patricia Peterson, sister of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore identical street length dresses of blue nylon organdy over blue taffeta and net with scoop necklines, short puffed sleeves and full pleated skirts with blue satin belts featuring a bow in front. Their head pieces were blue pearl tiaras with matching veils. The maid of honor carried two long stemmed white roses and the bridesmaids each carried a single long stemmed white rose.

Flower girls were Sheryland and Carol Brown, twin cousins of the bride. Their dresses were of blue cotton satin with over-skirts of nylon organdy. They wore blue flowers in their hair and carried white lace covered baskets filled with white rose petals.

Bestman was Freddie Savage, Muleshoe. Groomsmen were Jerry Don Glover and Jerry Smith, Lazbuddie, James Brown, cousin of the bride, and Ronnie Sedgwick of Ropesville, cousin of the groom were ushers. They also lighted the candles. Jeffery Jones of Slaton, cousin of the groom, was ring bearer.

Organist for the ceremony was Mrs. John Wilson of Bovina, who accompanied Mrs. John Vaughn, Farwell, sister of the groom, who sang "Because" and "Whither Thou Goest" preceding the ceremony and "The Wedding Prayer" following the ceremony.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Brown chose a beige boucle' dress with green accessories. She wore a beige champagne cymbidium orchid corsage accented with jewels. The groom's mother was attired in a blue silk suit with white accessories. Her corsage was a baby blue cymbidium orchid accented with jewels.

Paula Kay Tarter registered guests.

A reception at the church followed the ceremony. The table was laid with a white linen cut work cloth over blue. Centering the table was the bride's bouquet flanked by crystal candle holders holding white tapers. The four-tiered wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and groom, decorated with blue hearts, bells and flowers was placed at one end of the table; and a crystal punch service stood at the other end. Napkins inscribed with the names "Wayne and Sandy" completed table arrangements.

Presiding at the serving table was Coretta Watkins, cousin of the bride, and Patricia Chitwood.

For a wedding trip to points in New Mexico, the bride wore a light blue shantung suit with white accessories. She wore an orchid corsage taken from her bridal bouquet.

The bride is a 1963 graduate of Lazbuddie High School. The groom also graduated from Lazbuddie High School and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene. They will reside on a farm near Muleshoe where the groom is engaged in farming.

Out of town guests at the wedding included Robert F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Neil Agee and Sharon, Beverly Lutz and Norvel Thomas, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vandlingham, Friona; Claude Garrison, Portales, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blankenship, Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Montgomery, Idalou, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones and Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Jones, Slaton.

**TOPS Members**

**Have Social**

Members of TOPS were entertained with a Hawaiian social Tuesday night, with a salad supper held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Graham Jr. The social marked the end of the second contest period of the group since organization in January. TOPS signifies "Taking Off Pounds Sensibly".

Next meeting is planned Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Janice Potts at 613 Anderson in Texico, and anyone interested in becoming a member is urged to attend the meeting, or to call Mrs. Mose Glasscock, president, or Mrs. Graham.

In the five months of organization, original members of the group have reached two-thirds of the weight loss goal set at the first meeting. Four members have lost over 24 pounds each in that time and seven of the members are within five pounds of the weight each wished to achieve.

Now would be an ideal time for anyone wishing to join TOPS, to become a member, says Mrs. Glasscock, because a new contest system will be set up right away. Membership now stands at 18.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

Miss Laura Temple, who has been confined to the hospital with a broken pelvis bone suffered in a fall at her home has been released from the hospital and is resting well at her home.

Mrs. Pauline Weiss who suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home Monday morning is still confined to the hospital; however family members say she is doing as well as can be expected at this time.

E. E. Booth, who was hospitalized for medical attention over the weekend has returned home and is resting well.

**Attend Camp**

Returning Friday from Sacramento Methodist Youth Camp where they had spent a week in study and play were Rick Fletcher, Linda Phillips, Becky Strain, Jim Morton and Charles Morton.

Bobby Tomlinson accompanied them and was counselor for the group.

**Head Off Trouble With A Check Up NOW!**

**No Obligation Courteous Service**

**Karl's Auto Clinic**

Smokey And Fred  
481-3687 Farwell

**FREE Sanex MOTH PROTECTION**

part of our regular dry cleaning service

We not only carefully clean your garments but also mothproof them. You pay not one cent extra. Sanex moth protection is odorless, colorless and harmless to fabrics.

**CITY CLEANERS**

Farwell, Tex. - Phone 481-3384

**Be Sure To Pick Up Cleaning Before JULY 1st. Will Be Closed July 1 Thru July 13**

# Del Monte Truckload

# Sale

Armour's Vegetole

(With \$20.00 Purchase)

## SHORTENING

3-LB. CAN

# 19¢

Folger's  
**COFFEE**

(Limit One)

1#  
Can **59¢**

## CHEESE

Velveeta  
2-Lb. Box

# 79¢

## TUNA

Del Monte Light  
Flat Can

# 4 For \$1

Del Monte Fruit 303 Can  
**COCKTAIL** 4 For \$1

Del Monte 303 Can  
**SPINACH** 6 For \$1

Del Monte White or  
**CORN** Yellow 6 For \$1

Del Monte Italian Cut  
**Green Beans** 4 For \$1

Del Monte Squash  
**Zucchini** 4 For \$1

Del Monte 303 Can  
**PEARS** 4 For \$1

Del Monte 303 Can  
**Tomato Juice** 8 For \$1

Del Monte Early June

## PEAS

303  
Cans

(The Can Alone Is Worth A Dime)

# 10 For \$1

Banner  
**OLEO** 6 Lbs. \$1

Kimbell's  
**BISCUITS** 6 Cans 49¢

Dew Drop 303 Can  
**Asparagus** 3 For \$1

Big K  
**FLOUR** 5-Lb. Bag 39¢

### ★ THRIFTY PRODUCE ★

White

**POTATOES** 10 Lbs. **39¢**

Fresh

**GREEN BEANS** 2 Lbs. 35¢

Crystal Wax White  
**ONIONS** 2 Lbs. 15¢

**GRAPES** White Seedless Lb. 39¢

Del Monte Crushed

**PINEAPPLE** No. 1 Flat 6 For \$1

Del Monte 1/2 or Sliced

**PEACHES** 303 Can 5 For \$1

Del Monte 46-Oz. Can

Pineapple-Grapefruit  
**JUICE** 3 For \$1

Del Monte

**SAUERKRAUT** 6 For \$1

# THRIFTY

## SUPER MARKET

JERRY BRADSHAW, OWNER-OPERATOR

8-7  
Weekdays

**EVERY FOOD PURCHASE GUARANTEED  
100% TO FULLY SATISFY THE BUYER!**

8-8:30  
Saturday

Open Sunday 10-1 And 3-7

### WE GIVE GUNN BROS. STAMPS



Prices Good Thursday, June 20,  
Most Good Through Wednesday,  
June 26.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED



WE  
DELIVER

With \$5.00  
Purchase or  
More.