

Authority Board Members Named

A five-man Low Rent Housing Authority Board was appointed by members of the Earth City Council during their regular monthly session Monday evening, June 7.

Confirmation of the appointments was completed Thursday, June 10, by city secretary, Mrs. Betty McAipine. Men accepting the LRHA Board appointments were Calvin Wood, who will serve as chairman; Macky McCarty,

W. B. McMillan, Hershel Martin and J. A. Littleton, Jr.

The Board was set up to oversee all phases of the local Low Rent Housing Project. All information and plans concerning the project must be approved by this Board before they can be carried out.

Anyone wishing to obtain facts and information concerning the project may contact any of the Board members.

Lions Installation Slated June 22

Norman Sulser will relinquish his title of Lion Boss to Phillip Haberer during the Lions Club Installation and Ladies Night slated for Tuesday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock in the Earth Community Building.

Lions, Lionesses and their guests attending will witness the installation of nine officers and two directors for the 1971-72 year. Phillip Haberer will be filling the vacancy of Lion Boss attended by first vice president W. L. Barton, second vice president Bob Belew, third vice president

Doug Parish, treasurer Dale Riggs, secretary Ros Middleton, Lion Tamer Larry Tunnell, Tail Twister Gene Templeton and Assistant Tail Twister Bill Scott.

These men will fill the vacancies created by the expiring terms of Lion Boss Norman Sulser, first vice president Phillip Haberer, second vice president W. L. Barton, third vice president Bob Belew, treasurer Dale Riggs, secretary J. A. Littleton, Jr. Lion Tamer Larry Hausmann and Tail Twister Dave Cavitt.

Bureau To Conduct Survey On Employment

A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment to be conducted the week of June 14 by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, according to Walter A. Freeman, Jr., Director of the Bureau's regional office in Denver.

The monthly survey is conducted by the Bureau of the Census for the U. S. Department of Labor, and the information is used to calculate the number of persons with jobs, the number looking for jobs, and the monthly percentage of unemployment, which is regarded as one of the most important measures of the Nation's economic health. In April, for example, the survey indicated that 78.2 million persons were employed and 4.7 million unemployed. The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate was 6.1 percent as compared with 6.0 percent in March.

The June survey will include, also, queries on marital status, the number of children in families and the number families

expect to have. Answers to these questions are used to guide demographers in making projections of birth rates and family composition.

Individual family information is kept strictly confidential and is used for statistical purposes only.

Census Bureau interviewer who will visit households in this area is Mrs. Rosemary McNeese.

Mrs. Eula Kelley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ethyl Glass, in Oklahoma City.

My Neighbors



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The Earth News-Sun

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NUMBER 44

Rev. Dunnam Speaks To Baptist Men

"Are you religious or are you Christian?" This was the searching question Rev. Charles Dunnam, pastor of the Earth United Methodist Church, asked at the Baptist Brotherhood breakfast meeting Friday morning, June 11.

The Baptist Men's organization meets once a month in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church, Earth, for breakfast, fellowship and a brief program.

After Rev. Dunnam, newly appointed to the local Methodist Church, characterized the difference between being religious and being Christian, he spoke of the necessity of total commitment to God.

Cooks for the occasion were Paul Wood, Clinton Green, Marvin Sanders and Billy Pittman. The menu included bacon, eggs, pancakes and coffee.

Guests present from the Methodist Church included Rev. Dunnam, Gene Gaston, Cecil Slover, Ed Dawson and Eloy Wislan.

Others present for the 7:00 a. m. breakfast were Rex Clayton, Bill Scott, Pete O'Hair, Ross Middleton, Bill Anderson, John Laing, Dennis Criswell, Gardner Sanderson, Wiley Nelson, J. A. Littleton, Sr., Phillip Haberer, Harold Miller, Jay Winders and David Hartman.

Kelley Receives Reader's Digest Award

Johnny Kelley, valedictorian of the graduating class at Springlake-Earth High School, has been given the Annual Award of the Reader's Digest Association for students who by their successful school work give promise of attaining leadership in the community. It was announced today by Ward Cooksey, principal.

Kelley will receive an honorary one-year subscription to The Reader's Digest in any one of its 13 language-editions which he chooses, and a personal certificate from the Editors "in recognition of past accomplishments and in anticipation of unusual achievement to come."

The Reader's Digest Association is presenting these awards in senior high schools throughout the United States to the highest honor student of the graduating class.

The award to Kelley, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy F. Kelley of Earth, was made possible through the cooperation of Cooksey and his teaching staff. They selected Kelley to receive the award, designed to stimulate scholarship, citizenship and continued contact with good reading after graduation.

Hereford To Host Encounter '71

Opening with Dale Evans Sunday, June 20, followed by Tom Lester, "Green Acres" TV star, Monday, and "Youth Night" Tuesday, Encounter '71 is scheduled with Vonda Kay Van Dyke, former Miss America, on Wednesday, and will close with Paul Anderson, "The World's Strongest Man" Thursday, June 24. Encounter '71, the Panhandle's first large-scale inter-denominational evangelistic crusade will be held in the Hereford football stadium.

In addition, a 200-voice choir, under direction of Bob Burroughs of Abilene will appear each evening, and bids to become a spotlight feature of the crusade. Burroughs is a nationally known composer, writer and choir director who has appeared nationally and internationally, and is a nominee for two Grammy awards. This type of crusade, made

popular by Evangelist Billy Graham, in addition to being a "first" in the Panhandle, is also one of the first "grass-roots" productions of its type in the nation.

"God never changes, but the church must," asserts Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hereford, who will conduct the evangelistic series. "The greatest mistake in organized religion rests in the circumstance whereby too many Christians believe that when we change the church, we change God."

As pastor of the Seabrook Church in the Houston NASA area before coming to Hereford, Dr. Mann holds a view that some changes are due within the ranks of all organized religion, and his general approach is definitely what might be termed in the "Billy Graham" pattern.

The Hereford Crusade comes as the answer to a dream of interested laymen of the community, and is sponsored by laymen from 10 local churches, representing seven denominations. It became a reality when the laymen raised \$10,000 -- by getting \$100 donations from 100 people in the community.

"Our object was to get wide participation, rather than large donations," says Raymond White, general chairman, "and the further we go, the more we felt that we were right. While this type of crusade has become world-wide in scope, this will be one of the smaller towns to undertake such a gigantic task. We feel that it may well spread throughout the nation, primarily because organized religion still maintains a stronger hold in smaller towns, as compared with our larger cities."

Tuesday, June 22, will be "Youth Night" for the crusade, with Debbie Patton, Miss Teenage America and Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh Steeler quarterback, as guest stars. Preparations have been made to accommodate 5,000 young people at a reception in La Plata gym. Bradshaw and Patton will sign autographs and appear on a question and answer program to be conducted by interested youth of Hereford.



THE UNDEFEATED GIANTS are Mark Barton, Andy Ellis, Keith Clayton, Donnie Weil, Rodney Geissler, Robert Russell, James Lowater, Clint Dawson, Timmy Thomas, Steve Byers. Clint Dawson was not present for the picture. Coaching the Giants is Roger Russell.

VBS Commencement Exercises Held

Commencement exercises for the 60 students enrolled in the 1971 session of the Vacation Bible School of the First Baptist Church of Springlake were held Sunday, June 13.

Commencement began with a joint worship service attended by the students and their parents. Open house was then held, giving them an opportunity to visit each department, meet the teachers and view the work completed by students

during the school. During an ice cream and cake social held in Fellowship Hall, certificates were presented to those students with good attendance and each session was directed by those who have completed their work.

An average daily attendance of 55 were present for the June 7-11 Bible School. Classes began at 8:30 daily with a joint worship service. At 8:45, the children went to their various

departments where they participated in Bible study, mission study, saw film strips, enjoyed recreation and did various types of handwork. Each day was completed with the enjoyment of refreshments.

Glen Smith, pastor, served as principal for the Vacation Bible School. Mrs. Bonnie Green supervised the pre-school class with Mrs. Aifa D. Whitford in charge of Children's Land Mrs. Billy Walden, Children's II.

118 Enrolled In C of C VBS

Vacation Bible School Classes at the Church of Christ in Earth ended Friday, June 11, with a total enrollment of 118. The average daily attendance recorded for the five day session was 110 to 115 students.

On Friday, following regular Bible School Classes, a picnic was held as the final event shared by the students.

Bibles were presented to two students who have brought the largest number of friends to visit their classes and attended classes daily. These two were Eddie Bell, sixth grade, who brought 10 visitors, and Sherri

Higgins, a fifth grader, who brought 28 visitors.

Certificates were awarded to each student showing they had completed their courses. The daily Vacation Bible School classes began with a 15 minute song service. A one hour Bible Class was then held and each session was closed with a 15 minute song service.

Supervising the 1971 Vacation Bible School were Leonard Harper, Minister of the Church, Two and 3 year-old children were instructed by Jodie Ellis and Gay Ellis with the 4-year-

olds under the supervision of Maureen Pierce and Jennifer Templeton and Ruth Street and Julie Cleavinger were in charge of all 5-year-old children. First grade students were directed by Norma Barden and Neshia Lewis; second grade, Judy Ward and Kelley Hayden; third grade, Virginia Barden and Dawn Barden; fourth grade, Vicki Sanders and Lisa Clayton; fifth grade, Joan Branscum and Quincy Lewis; and Sherry Hayden headed the sixth grade class. "The Holy Spirit" was the theme of the adult class taught by Leonard Harper.

HPRF Receives Soybean Study Grant

According to Dr. Douglas Owen, Senior Agronomist, the High Plains Research Foundation has received a grant to study various soybean blends to determine if a blend of soybean varieties would perform more consistently than a single pure variety. This grant is a matching funds agreement made available by the Texas Soybean Producers Board and a local seed firm. "In areas where soybean blends have been used, certain blends have proven better over a number of years and we think this could be the case here," Dr. Owen said.

In other areas of research, Dr. Owen said that the soybean program will be altered in 1971 to include three new procedures. The early maturing variety test containing varieties of group IV maturity will be planted double row on 40-inch beds since these varieties tend to perform better under close row spacing.

In addition, a variety test will be initiated using only one post-plant irrigation with the object of finding varieties that might produce 25-35 bush-

els per acre under limited water conditions. The soybean program at the High Plains Research Foundation is one of the largest in the state and includes the USDA Regional variety tests for maturity groups IV, V and VI.

Highest yielding soybean variety in the 1970 USDA Regional tests was Kent with a yield of 61.9 bushels per acre. The highest yield recorded was 70.3 bushels per acre from an unreleased strain in the USDA Regional Group IV test. Dr. Owen said the 1970 soybean tests indicated that area farmers could get good results by planting varieties of HP-963, Hill and Hood soybeans. He said newcomers that showed promise for area production were varieties of York, Kent and Delmar.

Among the soybean strains to be studied in the 1971 HPRF advanced strains test will be 10 selections from the 24 strains in the 1970 study, and 79 of the 200 strains in the 1970 Preliminary strains test.

Full details on the HPRF soybean tests are reported in the 1970 Research Report

Five Attend Football Camp

The Jim Carlen Football Camp held at Texas Tech University opened Sunday with five Springlake-Earth future Wolverines in attendance.

The athletic-minded youths were assigned roommates prior to the beginning of instruction sessions.

During the camp, held Sunday through Wednesday, the boys were present for classes in calisthenics, the fundamentals of football, film strips, exercises and swimming.

Future Wolverines attending were Brent Washington, Kirk O'Hair, Mark Barton, Mark Bridge and Scott Cooksey.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair attended the funeral of Henry Habbinga in Lubbock Monday.



MEMBERS OF THE RED SOX Little League team for the 1971 season are, front row, left to right, Ray Van Banks, Lynn Brown, Kelley Green, Royce Jordan and Steve Green. Back row, Jerry Sterling, Gary Mosley, Kevin Kelley, Brent Been and Alan Been. Jimmy Ray Banks is serving as coach for the team.

The Parable Of The Pig

by David Hartman

The pig is beautiful. That is if he's all cleaned up. Recently I attended our local stock show where a considerable number of pigs were shown. The F, F, A, boys had groomed them with tender love and care. However, I kept noticing the pigs didn't seem to be aware of the all-important event just ahead. Although the rosey red ones, the pretty pink ones, and the beautiful black and white ones were ready for the show they kept lying down and wallowing in the hay. Of course this meant additional grooming etc. It seemed to mean nothing to them that they had been prepared for something special. They wanted to do what comes naturally--wallow in their own pigsty.

How closely do we compare to the pig? We can be beautiful on the outside. We can be oblivious to the great events out ahead of us. We can remain in our own man-made "pigsty". So really what is the difference in the pig and man? The difference is that God has chosen to provide a way that man can



SOCK IT TO ME!!! Jo Eddy Riley, one of the coaches of the Blues, is going all out to spur her boys to a win. She is seen as she warms up one of the team's pitchers prior to a real action packed game. Louise Bridge serves as coach for the team also.

be changed from the inside out. He had not provided the pig the privilege. Once a pig always a pig. Once a man there is the present possibility of being changed through Christ Jesus. Yes, the pig can be beautiful but he is still hopelessly a pig. There is nothing that can change his nature and character. There is a stern warning to

us in II Peter 2:22, "There is an old saying that '...a pig is washed only to come back and wallow in the mud again.' That is the way it is with those who turn again to their Sin." (Living New Testament)

If you allow Christ to change your life and you choose to wallow in your sin you are no better than the pig (Incidentally who doesn't know any better). I am glad to report that Christ didn't intend for us to continue in our sin. He has freed us from its grip in order that we might enjoy all the great things he has in store for us today and in the future.

Students Study Grass Growth

AUSTIN -- Several Central Texas Presbyterian youths will get a chance soon to find out first hand some of the ecological problems in the Texas Hill Country.

Using a summer camp near Blanco as a base of operations, the high school students will spend a week in Pedernales Falls State Park on an experiment testing the merits of cedar thinning to bring back native grasses.

The students will clear small tracts of cedar and plant grass so that the rate of growth can be compared with grass planted in uncleared tracts.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department staff will supervise the project.

The key to a well-kept lawn is weekly mowing. But be very careful if you use a power mower. Never start it in an enclosed area such as a garage. The result could be carbon monoxide poisoning, a silent, odorless killer.

The EARTH NEWS-SUN



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Wish I'd SAID THAT



Time is a luxury to many of us and it doesn't seem to last any longer than the dollar we lose while we're enjoying it.—E. J. Kirby, Jr., The Chariton (Missouri) Courier.

Don't strain yourself trying to reform the world. It has been here a long time without you and will last a long time after you depart.—N. DeVane Williams, Homes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

Barbeque ... Fish

Austin--Summer is here, and with summer comes the time for those backyard picnic cookouts. In Texas a real favorite for cookouts is barbeque--but barbequed what? Have you ever considered fish fillets?

Small, whole, pan-dressed fish, fillets or steaks from larger fish and shell-fish are all well-suited to outdoor cookery. For success, however, it is necessary to remember two basic features of fish.

Fish cooks quickly, and it won't take as long to cook as other meats. When it becomes overcooked fish is dry and falls apart. It is low in fat which is great for weight watchers, but a bit of precaution is necessary

to protect the flavor and texture of the flesh.

Basting with a barbecue sauce which contains some fat or oil will give a marvelous flavor to fish while keeping the flesh moist and protected from the direct heat.

For that good smoky flavor soak wood chips from oak, hickory or maple for at least an hour in water and put them on the charcoal. As the chips flame up add more wet chips.

Popular Gifts for Dad

Father's Day, now second only to Christmas as the biggest gift-giving day of the year, will see over \$1 billion spent on presents for Dad, and more than 75 per cent of the purchases will be made by women, according to the research department of Black & White Scotch.

Fly's wings vibrate 331 times a second.

SPRAY BIDRIN and SAVE

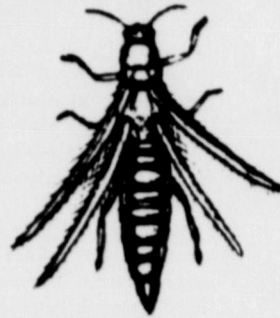
THAT BOTTOM CROP IS YOUR MONEY CROP IN COTTON
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THRIPS

Thrips migrate to cotton from many other host plants. Their injury to young cotton causes malformation of leaves and shedding of small squares. This results in delayed growth and loss of fruit. Thrips damage usually occurs early in the season, but may continue in some areas.



ACTUAL LENGTH: 1/15"

WHAT TO LOOK FOR Walk diagonally across fields from two different directions, and inspect plants. Thrips damage is light if the newest unfolding leaves show only a slight brownish tinge along the edges, with no silvering of these or older leaves, and only an occasional thrips is seen. Damage is medium if the newest leaves show considerable, brownish along the edges and some silvering on the underside of most leaves, and thrips are found readily. Damage is heavy if silvering of leaves is readily noticeable, terminal buds show injury, plant is ragged and deformed, and thrips are numerous.

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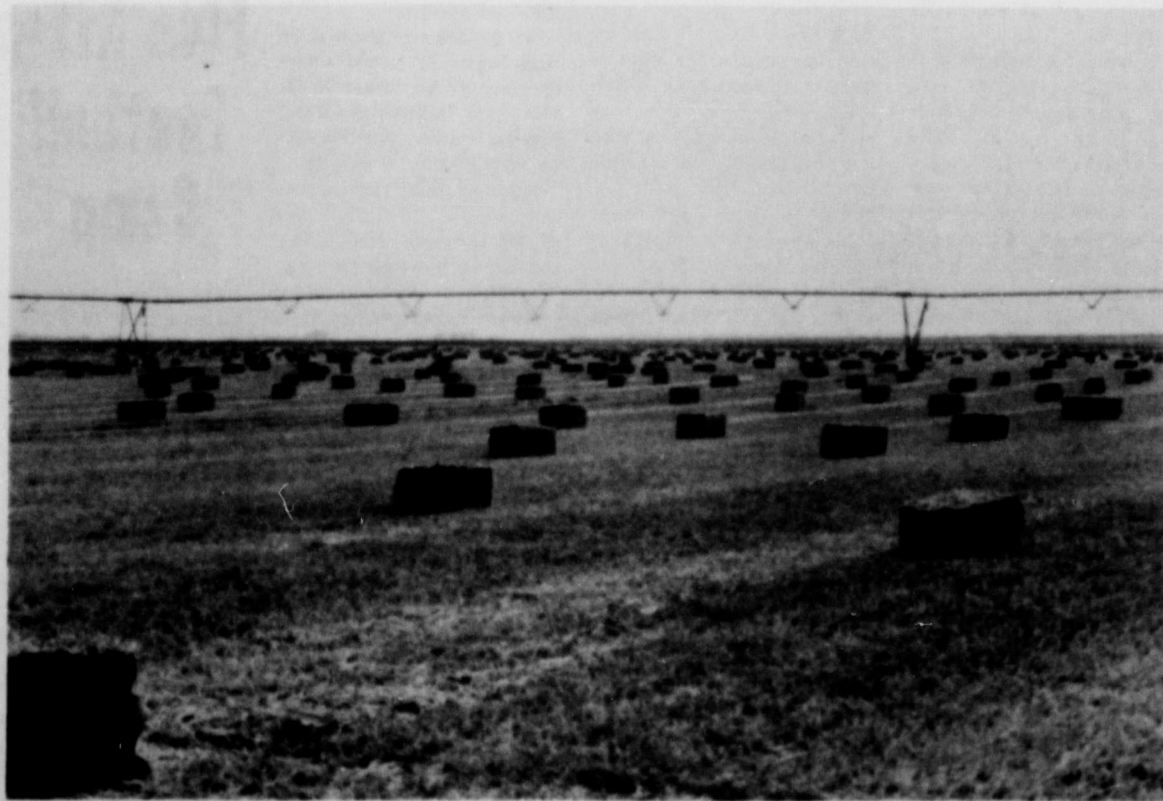
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Giants Retain First Place

The Giants retained their first place lead in Little League standings when they blasted the Red Sox 26-6 during action Thursday evening, June 10.

Giants pitchers, Mark Barton and Rodney Geissler, gave up 9 hits with 3 base on balls. Pitching for the Red Sox were Brent Been, Keevin Kelley, Royce Jordan, Steve Green and Jerry Mosley. They gave up 41 hits and put 8 men on base with balls.

Red Sox runs were made by Steve Green with 2; Keevin

Kelley, 2; Royce Jordan, 1; and Kelley Green 1.

Rounding the bases for the Giants were Mark Barton with 3; Andy Ellis, 4; Keith Clayton, 3; Donnie Well, 5; Rodney Geissler, 4; Robert Russell, 1; James Lowater, 2; Timmy Thomas, 2; and Steve Byers, 2.

Statistics collected on inning by inning play show the Giants and Red Sox, respectively, with 4-1 runs in the first, second, 5-0; third, 8-5; fourth, 2-0; and fifth, 7-0; for a total of 26 runs for the Giants and 6 for the Red Sox.

Reds Lose First Game 17-11

A home run by Joe Rodriguez of the Greens added to the excitement of baseball fans and players as the Greens and Reds battled at the Earth Ball Park Thursday evening, June 10. When the final out was called, the Greens were named winners, 17-11, over the Reds, being the first team of the 1971 baseball season to defeat the Reds.

Rodriguez's home run was given up with 16 other runs by Red pitchers Britt Pounds, Stan Runyon and Ruben Gauna. Other runs were recorded when

Glen Hausmann crossed home plate for 1; Joe Rodriguez, 1; Victor Houston, 1; Byron Smith, 3; Lonnie Neimast, 3; Greg Geissler, 3; Mark Parish, 1; Leslie Roe, 1; Rodney Lowater, 1; and Adam Roe, 1.

Greg Geissler and Joe Rodriguez held the mound for the Greens and gave up 7 hits to the Reds. Rounding the bases for the Reds were Sammy Ott for 1; Stan Runyon, 1; Brad Higgins, 1; Michael Gover, 1; Britt Pounds, 1; Dave Ingram, 2; Ruben Gauna, 1; and Michael McCarty, 1.



PEE WEE LEAGUE REDS are coached by Bob Belew and Robert Gossett. Team members are front row, Dave Allen Ingram, Sammy Ott, Michael Gover, Britt Pounds, Ruben Gauna and Brad Higgins. Back row, Nathan Ingram, Stan Runyon, Rickey Higgins, Michael McCarty, Biff Belew.

Movement Restrictions On Swine Extended

The Texas Animal Health Commission recently announced a quarantine order that re-imposes restrictions on swine movements in Texas placed in effect March 29, to control hog cholera.

The new order became effective May 28, and it will remain in effect until further notice, according to Woodrow W. Bailey, Extension livestock and meats specialist.

All previous restrictions on swine movements contained in the previous order will remain the same, with the exception of one additional restriction.

The new restriction order will require holding all purchased swine for 30 days at the premise of the purchaser, and no movement will be allowed except for slaughter during

the quarantine, Bailey says. If swine are apparently healthy, this premise quarantine will automatically expire after the 30th day without any inspection, according to Bailey.

He added that it is strongly felt that extending the quarantine control will bring Texas closer to the complete eradication of the hog cholera virus by the December 1972 target date. Although 22 cases of hog cholera have been confirmed since March 29, none of these cases have been connected with swine movements after that date.

Five counties -- Denton, Freestone, Wise, Parker and Palo Pinto -- have been completely released from federal quarantine, according to Bailey. He added that Potter

County has been placed under federal quarantine. Originally, all or portions of 33 Texas counties were under federal quarantine.

Bailey reminds producers that all swine can be moved, provided that proper inspections and permits are acquired.

Swine moving to slaughter can be transported to packing houses or public markets without inspection or written permits. Once at the market, they can't be legally sold as

feeders, he said.

Swine can be moved for exhibition purposes on permit from the Executive Director of The Texas Animal Health Commission. Hogs going to shows must be inspected on the farm, earmarked or tagged, and accompanied by the permit.

Special breeder or feeder sales must be cleared with authorities in the animal health commission. Written permission can be granted with cer-

tain requirements, including on the farm inspection. Swine may be moved one time with no diversion enroute from one farm to another if they are inspected on the farm and moved under permit.

Bailey also reminded producers that the old salvage procedure, where producers could remove apparently healthy animals from their infected or exposed herds, had been abolished in the previous quarantine order.

The Animal Health Commission warns that any person violating the statewide quarantine is subject to punishment by fines.

Ships weigh less when traveling east than when traveling west.

Bag Limit Removed

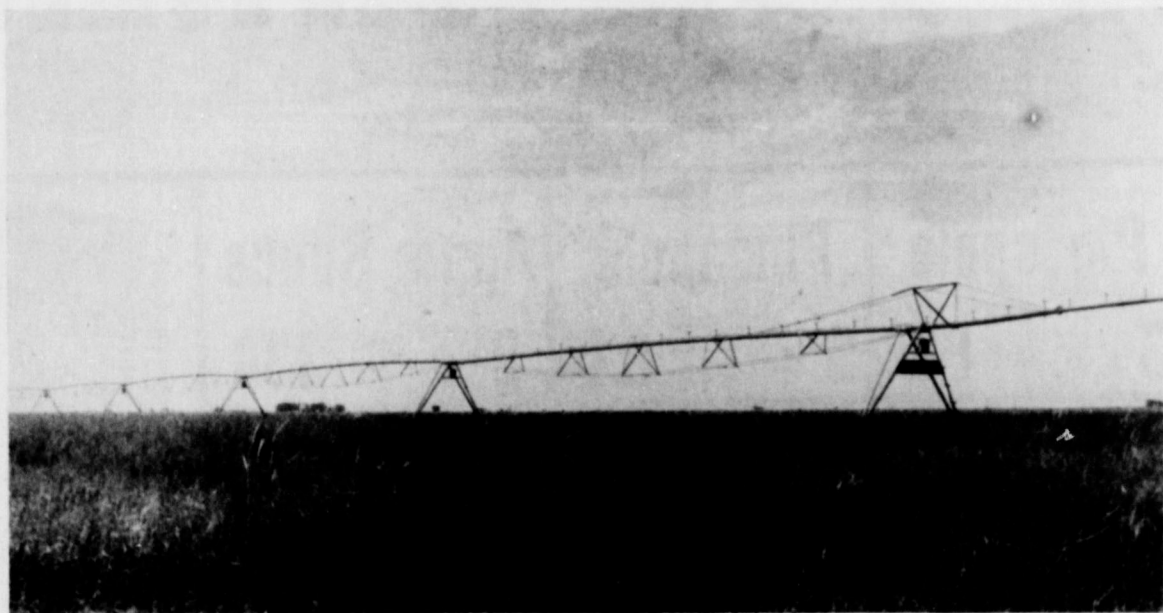
Austin--Gov. Preston Smith has signed a bill removing the 25 crappie bag limit in Leon County. There will be no bag or possession limit on crappie caught in that county, effective immediately. Game and fish laws in Leon County are not under the regulatory authority of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, but are set by the Texas Legislature.

lodine is obtained chiefly from kelp or ashes of burnt seaweed.

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so cool!



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Earth Loses One, Japan Regains A Gem

On Thursday, May 20, just one day shy of ten months, the visit of Miss Sumiko Fukada to the United States came to an end as the little lass of 148 centimeters in height boarded a plane at Lubbock's airport to travel to Los Angeles, California, and on to her homeland, Japan, by boat.

Sumiko arrived in America on July 21, 1970, to study the structure and teaching principles of American churches. During her ten months of residence in Earth, she was hosted by the Jimmy Craft family. According to Miss Fukada, she cannot be called a guest "because the people of Earth have made me feel as one of them and the only time I realize I am not is when I look into a mirror and am confronted by a Japanese girl."

feeling of being treated as children in the Sunday School classes and those who attend the adult study sessions aren't old enough to comprehend the lessons.

Our youth made a dramatic impression on Sumiko by being able to share their religion with their parents. The American children are capable of believing in Christ, discussing and sharing Christianity among themselves, with their parents and in their entire home life. "Very seldom in Japan can they (youths) decide to believe because they are not from Christian homes," Miss Fukada said. "Everyday life in Japan is not based on Christian teachings and it is not easy for the young people to understand what salvation is."



MISS SUMIKO FUKADA

"My most wonderful experience here was the Lay Witness Mission," Miss Fukada went on to say that in Japan they have meetings similar to the Lay Witness Missions but their meetings are for testimony by members of the church only. "It is most wonderful that the American people are able to leave their church boundaries and share their experiences with God with persons of other denominations."

She then added, "Unless we share our blessings, we can't grow in our spiritual life. The different denominations all have the same Christ, Saviour and God. By going out to different churches to testify how the Lord works in our lives, we can help each other grow together."

While visiting in the area, Sumiko visited in the First Baptist Churches of Earth and Olton and the First United Methodist Church of Earth. She visited in the Olton church during their revival and was very impressed by the fact that the Methodists dismissed

their evening services and joined the Baptists. "A real blessing" is the way Miss Fukada described the unity of the white, Negro and Spanish people of the area. It was a "happy discovery" to know that here in Earth and Springlake there are no racial prejudices.

One of the reasons Miss Fukada planned her trip to America was a minor health problem. "Here the weather is dry and very good for my health. Some physical troubles have not occurred during my entire visit here." When asked about the tornadoes and turbulent weather frequently experienced during the spring in West Texas, Sumiko said that she thought it was very terrible for those in its path and terrible that they happened at all. In response to the question of whether Japan was hampered by tornadoes, she said very, very seldom did they occur.

When comparing dress styles of Japan and America her response was spontaneous. "We in Japan wear mini-skirts as the Americans do! The pants suits are very nice when worn at the appropriate time. I love them!"

Miss Fukada is a member of the Japan Alliance Mission which is basically similar to the American Baptist churches. Before becoming independent,

the Mission was a branch of the Swedish Alliance Mission. The Japan Alliance Mission accepts Christians no matter which church they have been baptized in and its members are allowed to have communion services in any other church.

Sumiko instructed a Sunday School class in Japan and worked with the Swedish Alliance Mission for three years. In 1969, she completed four years of study at the Covenant Seminary in Tokyo. Miss Fukada has aided various missionaries and taught Bible classes. She has also helped high school and junior high school students with Bible studies.

Sumiko teaches note reading and musical counts. She led the congregation of her church in singing during services while in Japan.

"One of the sweetest memories of my life will be my visit in Earth. The people have been very kind and nice and have made me feel most welcome. I have greatly appreciated the fellowship in the churches and homes," Miss Sumiko Fukada will be carrying many precious memories back to her home and the people of the area who were fortunate enough to become acquainted with her will retain many precious memories also.

GA's Discuss Missionary Needs

The naming of Carlos R. Owens of Moshi, Tanzania, as missionary of the week was the beginning of a lengthy discussion during the regular weekly meeting of the Mary Slack Girls in Action held Wednesday,

June 9. The girls discussed the various duties to be performed by missionaries in this location and the many different needs a missionary in this location and the many different needs a mis-

sionary may have. These included Bibles, farm tools, medical supplies, food and prayers. Upon their arrival at the meeting, the Mary Slack GA's spent time working on their salt maps. The Prayer Calendar was read by Lisa Pittman. The girls participated in individual prayer time and sang "Send Me, O Lord, Send Me." Present for the meeting were Lisa Pittman, Donna Green, Mrs. Earl Kellar and Mrs. L. H. Galloway.

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Party Line

Mrs. Smythie Lawrence was dismissed last week from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock where she underwent surgery recently.

Mrs. Duane Fryar returned home last week from High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo where she underwent tests.

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TOPS Begin New Contest

To help spur a more regular attendance at their regular meetings, members of the Happy Losers TOPS Club of Earth have initiated a new contest.

The attendance contest is scheduled to run eight weeks in conjunction with the towel contest. The ladies have been divided into two separate teams. The team recording the least attendance during the eight week period will be declared losers. As the losing team, they will be responsible for treating the winners to a salad supper.

During the regular meeting Thursday, June 10, thirteen members were weighed in

with a total club loss of 94 pounds. A total club gain of 94 pounds was recorded.

A loss of 4 pounds gained the title of Queen of the Week for Mrs. Alma Ott. Miss Kathy Rumbaugh was named runner-up with a 2 3/4 pound loss.

TOPS weighed in were Mrs. Faye Hay, Mrs. Jo Houchin, Mrs. Florence Gover, Mrs. Emily Clayton, Mrs. Dorothy Washington, Miss Kathy Rumbaugh, Mrs. Alma Ott, Mrs. Kate Patterson, Mrs. Pauline Hicks, Mrs. Edith Crawford, Mrs. Beverly Taylor, Mrs. Phyllis Geissler and visitor, Bonnie Henderson.

GA's Write Letter To FMB

When a person feels he has been called by God to serve as a foreign missionary, his first step in attaining this appointment is writing a letter to the Foreign Mission Board.

The Girls in Action 1, 2 and 3 wrote a pretend letter to the Foreign Mission Board during their regular meeting held Wednesday, June 9.

In this letter the GA's gave their names, ages, colleges they had attended, what they

are interested in and why they feel God was calling upon them to serve as missionaries.

Prior to the reading of the prayer calendar by Elizabeth Kellar, it was announced that due to Vacation Bible School classes being held this week, the June 16 meeting of the Girls in Action will be held June 23.

Those attending the meeting were Jana Pittman, Jennifer Kellar, Elizabeth Kellar and leader, Mrs. Dewitt Kelley.

"I Learn About Jesus" MF Topic

"I Learn About Jesus," taken from the 15th chapter of John was read by Mrs. Pete O'Hair to members of the Earth Mission Friends when they met in a regular weekly meeting Wednesday, June 9.

The story told the children how much Jesus loves them, why and how he shows his love. Following the story the Mission Friends read Bible verses.

The children searched through magazines to find pictures of the jobs missionaries may do. They found pictures depicting the occupations of doctors, nurses, teachers and lawyers.

Free time period was spent by the Mission Friends in the Home Living Centre.

They made various objects from Play-Dough and put beautiful pictures together.

Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein led the

memory verse study prior to refreshments of cookies.

Attending the weekly session were Wade Kelley, Carmen Kelley, Kelley Criswell, Jeff Hamilton, Randy Green, Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein and Mrs. Pete O'Hair.

Party Line

Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Robbins and family of Hereford visited Friday with the Jim Robbins family and Bobbi and Kerri Parker.

Mrs. Edwin Warwick, her daughter-in-law, Genny Warwick, and granddaughter, Jennifer, of Inglewood, California, are visiting this week with Mrs. Marie Ross and other relatives in the area.



GOVERNOR PRESTON Smith signs into law a bill designed to help control Texas' number one highway safety problem—the drunken driver. The law establishes 0.10% blood-alcohol concentration as a presumption of driving while intoxicated. Looking on as Governor Smith signs the bill are its legislative sponsors and traffic safety officials. They are (l to r) Sen. Charles Herring and Rep. Don Cavness of Austin, Department of Public Safety Director Col. Wilson E. Spier, Texas Safety Association General Manager Lloyd F. Palmer, and State Traffic Safety Administrator A. Ross Rommel. Traffic safety officials say the new law can save as many as 500 lives in the next two years if it is uniformly, fairly, and firmly enforced throughout the state.

Rebekahs Report On Ill

Mrs. Pat Higgins, serving as Noble Grand pro-tem, opened the regular meeting of Earth Rebekah Lodge 139 in regular procedure Thursday, June 10, in the IOOF Hall in Earth.

During their business meeting, a report on ill members was given. It was announced that Mrs. Minnie Pate was still a patient in Littlefield Medical Arts Hospital. Mrs. Lucille Henderson was dismissed from Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Wednesday and is recuperating at home.

The meeting was attended by Mrs. Era Walker, Mrs. Henrietta Armstrong, Mrs. Mil-

dred Hendrick, Mrs. Mary Parish and Mrs. Pat Higgins.

Notice

Miss Vicki Sanders, bride-elect of Doug Messer, will be honored with a Bridal Shower Saturday, June 19 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Martin.

Selections have been made at Pounds Pharmacy. Miss Kathy Lee, bride-elect of Kelley O'Hair, will be honored with a Kitchen and Gadget Shower Friday, June 18. The event will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the home of Sharla Haberer.

All school friends are cordially invited to attend.



by MARY LEE

Oh, go fly a kite! Well, it's spring, isn't it? And kids all across the country are reviving that ancient art, it seems. Kite manufacturers report sales more than doubling every year. So, what nicer, quieter pastime could we have for a change?

Flying kites wasn't always an innocent pastime, however. During the first 2,500 years of kite history, they were an instrument of war. One story has it that in 200 B.C. a Chinese General flew a kite over the walls of an enemy fort so that he could calculate the length of a tunnel to dig underneath.

History doesn't record whether or not he was successful. But he may have kept the enemy so amused as he roared down the battlefield to fly a kite that his army climbed the walls undetected.

Later, kites were used as signaling devices and weapons of psychological warfare. Soldiers attached spooky lanterns and whistles to the kites and flew them over enemy lines at night. Sometimes propaganda leaflets were dropped on enemy lines, also.

By the 13th century man-carrying kites were developed and used as wartime observation posts. But these weren't very successful either. Marco Polo reported that only men "stupid or drunk" could be persuaded to ride the dangerous devices.

Along about the 18th century a Rev. J. Doolittle of London told about the medical benefits of kites. He said, "Kite-flying makes children throw back their heads and open their mouths, thus getting rid of internal heat." If Doolittle was right, we sure could use more kite-flying in America these days.

15% Increase In Antelope

SWEETWATER -- Antelope populations in nine counties of the Permian Basin are up 15 percent, according to George Litton, project leader for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

The increase was from 2,128 adult antelope to 2,502 animals. Actually, eleven counties were censused aerially this year, according to Litton, but the two extra counties censused this year which were not censused last year did not add significantly to the antelope count.

Antlerless Deer Harvest Good

San Angelo--The harvest of antlerless deer on participating ranches in the nine counties of the Trans-Pecos area was good in last year's hunt, says Jack Parsons, Regional wildlife supervisor for the Texas Parks and

Wildlife Department.

A total of 210 landowners in Brewster, Culberson, El Paso, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves and Terrell counties received 3,109 antlerless permits. They used only

42.78 percent of them, but hunters on the 3,986,887 acres involved took 1,175 surplus animals.

The past year's hunt involved about one and a third million acres less huntable land, but resulted in only 170 less antlerless deer harvested than during the 1969 hunt.

Toys are supposed to entertain and bring happiness to children but each year too many youngsters are seriously injured by their playthings. Parents should examine their children's toys for sharp edges or other hazards. A toy that hurts is not much fun.



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Kathy Lee has made selections for her first home here...

Kathy Lee bride-elect of Kelley O'Hair will be honored with a bridal shower June 26, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Melton Welch home. Selections of Franciscan Earthenware have been made here.

POUNDS PHARMACY

Earth

Survey Shows Citizens Favor Increased Penalties

Respondents in a state-wide survey were overwhelmingly in favor of mandatory jail sentences and driver license suspension for drunk drivers, a chemical test law to determine DWI guilt, and for increasing the penalty for possession of LSD.

The survey was made by Don Cates, attorney for Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE).

Those responding to the survey were also in favor of the "no-knock" bill which would authorize peace officers to break any door or window without giving notice when armed with proper warrants. The question on which respondents were most evenly divided was on lowering the penalty for first offense possession of marijuana. There were 1,045 in favor of lowering the penalty, and 1,386 against.

Survey questionnaires were mailed to 71,000 people across the state. Responses totaled 2,538.

Results were: Senate Bill 68, which authorized the use of chemical tests of blood, etc., to determine the intoxication of the driver, for, 2,425; against, 46; no opinion, 35. The bill has passed the Texas House of Representatives and is ready for Senate action.

Senate Bill 714, sets punishment for DWI which would mandatorily include driver's license suspension and minimum jail sentence and no probation, for, 2,087; against, 83; no opinion, 34. The bill is awaiting Senate committee action.

House Bill 371, which authorizes peace officers to break any door or window without giving notice -- "no-knock" search warrant provision, for, 1,628; against, 716; no opinion, 156. It has passed out of



BOB GLASS, manager, announces the formal grand opening of the new SHOOK TIRE COMPANY in Muleshoe on June 17, 18 and 19.

a House committee and is awaiting House floor action.

House Bill 549, which makes the penalty for first offense possession of cannabis (marijuana) a misdemeanor rather than a felony, for, 1,043; against, 1,386; no opinion, 58. It is awaiting House committee action.

House Bill 875, which makes the penalty for first offense possession of LSD a felony rather than a misdemeanor, for, 2,200; against, 258; no opinion, 35. The bill has passed out of committee and is ready for House floor action.

TANE is a non-profit organization dedicated to preventing alcohol and drug problems through education. Part of the organization's function is a legislative information service, which Cates heads. Other programs include publishing books, production of audio visual aids, an annual Drug Education Workshop co-sponsored by Baylor University, a 150-man speakers bureau, research, speakers for public

Pulling Skier Takes Skill

Austin--Pulling a water skier involves more than pointing a boat in the right direction and giving it the gas, according to George Cook, director of Water Safety Services for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"Poor driving not only takes a lot of the fun out of water skiing, but it creates a hazard as well," said Cook. First of all, the boat should be properly equipped, according to Cook, "Every boat that pulls a skier should be fitted with a large rearview mirror and a hand throttle," he said. The mirror lets the driver keep an eye on the skier without taking his eyes off the water ahead, and the hand throttle permits smooth, quick starts and smooth going in rough water.

Cook said he did not recommend a foot throttle for boats pulling skiers. In choppy water the driver's foot bounces on the pedal, causing the boat to jerk and probably causing the skier to fall.

Active since 1935, TANE is supported financially by Texas churches of 19 different denominations, individual contributions, businesses, and sale of materials.

Following is the result of Cate's survey for District 72: Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Deaf Smith, Lamb and Farmer Counties; chemical test, 52 for; DWI jail, 49 for, 2 against; no-knock, 29 for, 14 against, 8 no opinion; marijuana, 24 for, 45 against, 4 no opinion; LSD, 42 for, 4 against, 1 no opinion.

Lake Gets 25 Trailer Sites

AUSTIN -- Lake Corpus Christi State Park near Mathis now has 25 more spaces for trailer campers.

The recently completed \$91,978 project includes roads, utilities and a sewage disposal system.

The work was done by Independent Constructors of Corpus Christi.

is "OK."

As the driver approaches the skier he should signal other boats that there is a skier down in the area by raising his arm above his head.

A skier in the water should be approached from downwind so the boat can't drift into the skier. If the boat comes too close, the driver should shut off the engine. Passing at a safe distance, the boat should head away slowly, trailing the towline so the skier can easily grasp it as it passes.

A boat driver should remember he is the skier's eyes. He must keep the skier clear of shallow water and hidden obstacles, keeping him out of the path of other boats and skiers.

A boat driver can judge landings well enough to allow the skier to glide only a few feet to shallow water once he drops the rope.

Even with the rearview mirror, an observer needs to be in the boat to watch the skier and relay signals to the driver.

When starting, the driver should keep the towline just taut enough to let the skier get his balance. When the skier shouts "hit it," the driver accelerates in a way to pull the skier to a smooth, quick get-up.

When the skier falls, the driver should slow immediately and turn back toward the skier. The driver and the observer watch for the skier to clasp his hands over his head to signal that he



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American farmers face increased competition for wheat from other nations. Russian wheat production was up 28 per cent in 1970, to 80 million tons. Africa's output raised 13 per cent and Asian output was up four per cent.

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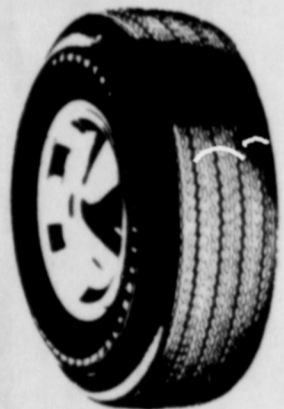
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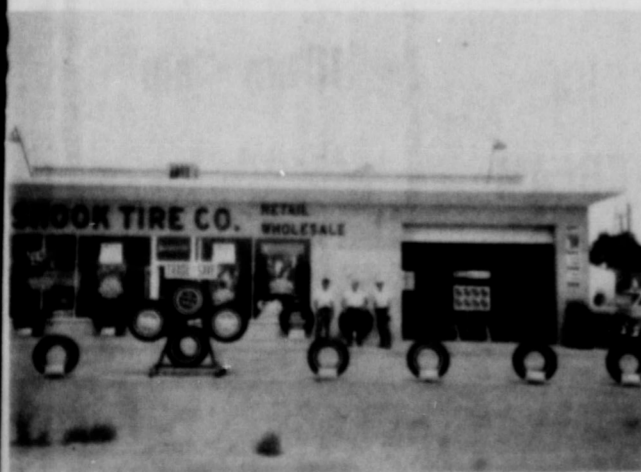
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Minimum Wage Bill Pending However, Since Cows Don't Smoke...

Bills are pending in Washington which would raise the minimum wage for agricultural workers, include many more farm workers under the minimum wage, make farm workers in agricultural processing plants subject to overtime laws, and bring agriculture labor under the National Labor Relations Act. The latter section would for all practical purposes assure the rapid unionization of farm labor across the country.

Of the minimum wage bills, all of which propose to amend the present Fair Labor Standards Act, the most onerous in the eyes of agriculture is S-1861, introduced by Senator Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee. The Williams bill would raise the minimum wage for agriculture in three steps, to \$1.70 the first year, \$2 the second year, and \$2.25 thereafter. It also would extend coverage to farms utilizing 100 man-days of labor in any one quarter of the year and remove all overtime exemptions for agricultural workers and processing workers. Thus time-and-a-half pay would be required for hours worked over 40 in one week or over 8 in one day.

The present minimum wage applicable to agriculture is \$1.30 per hour for farms using

as many as 500 man days in a calendar quarter, with no overtime requirements.

Representative John Dent (D-Pa.) has introduced a bill which would increase the agricultural minimum to \$1.50 effective August 1, 1971, \$1.60 during 1972, \$1.80 during 1973 and \$2.00 thereafter. It also would remove the overtime exemption for agricultural processing workers, but not for farm workers.

Representative Wilbur Mills' proposal would make a \$1.50 minimum wage effective in agriculture as of February 1, 1972, with no subsequent increases and no change in present overtime exemptions.

Speaking for the Administration, Secretary of Labor James Hodgson has recommended \$1.45 per hour for agriculture in 1972 and \$1.60 per hour beginning in January 1974.

Ed Dean, Field Service Director for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., says "It does not look now as if we will be able to stop the passage of some form of minimum wage law affecting agriculture during this session of Congress. But we are doing all in our power to inject some reason into the thinking in Congress and prevent the passage of legislation that will completely ruin the agricultural economy."

The most serious long range threat, according to Dean, is the move by "organized labor and company" to bring agriculture under the National Labor Relations Act. Consequently Dean has written President Nixon requesting Administration support for a separate labor relations law for agriculture. He made four main points.

- (1) No labor contract involving a union should be valid or recognized until the union or other organizing entity has been selected by the workers involved by secret ballot;
- (2) Agricultural producers should be given protection against strikes in critical periods, particularly at harvest time, because strikes at such periods leave the employer without a bargaining position;
- (3) A special board, separate from the present National Labor Relations Board and made up of individuals knowledgeable in agriculture, should be established to handle questions in farm labor disputes, and
- (4) Legislation against secondary boycotts, in which actions against a third party are taken to force acceptance of union contracts by both employers and employees, should be strengthened and vigorously enforced.

COLLEGE STATION -- Numerous reports of deaths of cattle from emphysems of the lungs have been received at the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory from over the state during the last few weeks.

This condition is also known as pulmonary adenomatosis, interstitial pneumonia, atypical pneumonia, paneters or, in Britain, as fog fever, says Dr. W. L. Sippel, laboratory director.

The disease is very similar to the condition in humans, caused primarily by smoking, however, the disease in cattle has nothing to do with smoking or air pollution.

Rather, he notes, it is thought to be caused by an allergic reaction to something the animals are eating. The lungs are the target organ for allergic manifestations in cattle. While the causative agent varies, most of the current cases are associated with the high protein constituents of young Bermuda grass pastures. Cattle have been on these pastures from 2 to 14 days when the first animals are affected. Five to 50 percent of a herd can be stricken. Deaths can be rapid or chronic cases can develop. Up to 50% of those affected may die.

If cases appear, Dr. Sippel suggests that the cattle be removed from the pasture immediately, without undue stress, fed hay and/or grain, and watched closely for a few days. Any animals that breathe unusually fast or with difficulty should be eased to a place where they can be treated. Veterinarians are using antihistamines, atropine and other drugs, if affected cattle are found soon enough.

Cattle should be held off the pasture, he says, until it matures, and then should be returned, at first, for short intervals only. Another alternative is to feed hay prior to allowing the cattle short grazing times on the pasture. A veterinarian's services should be sought for diagnosis, treatment or handling of affected herds, Dr. Sippel advises.



"New Numbers"—All passenger car tires made after May 22, 1971 are required by Federal law to have the new-type serial number shown above. "DOT" means the tire meets or exceeds Department of Transportation safety standards. "WY" is the code number assigned by DOT to the manufacturing plant. "L9" is the tire size (G78-14, in this example). "ABC" is a group of up to four symbols, optional with the manufacturer, to identify the brand or other significant characteristics of the tire. "261" means the tire was made during the 26th week of 1971.

Crows Leave West Texas

COLORADO CITY -- Mitchell and Nolan Counties lose more than a million residents each when spring rolls around, but few mourn the loss.

In fact, the northward migration of crows from West Texas farmland is probably viewed with relief by most landowners, but there's a hitch. The ravenous rascals will be back after traveling as far north as Canada for the summer.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials estimate the number of crows in the two counties slipped a bit this winter. Other counties, how-

Texas Pollution War

Austin--In the battle against water pollution, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department takes an active part, but there are legal limitations to what the department can do, according to Ken Jurgens, administrator of technical programs for the department.

Jurgens said the department works under two water pollution laws--the Texas Water Quality and Article 698c, P.C. Under the Water Quality Act the department coordinates its activities with those of the Water Quality Board to enforce provisions of the act where there is a violation or threat of violation which affects aquatic life and wildlife.

Article 698c, P.C. directs the department to enforce the provisions of that article and to file misdemeanor complaints against individuals or private corporations who pollute the water in the state without a permit from the Texas Water Quality Board or the Texas Railroad Commission.

Such was the case in two recent instances of pollution. In one, a laundry's drain became clogged, so the owner allegedly diverted waste water into Lake Livingston, causing a fish kill there. In another case, an oil company is accused of polluting Oyster Bayou near East Galveston Bay with drilling mud.

According to Jurgens, it is relatively easy to get sufficient evidence in cases where no permits have been issued, but it is difficult to legally prove that a permit holder is violating the provisions of his permit.

If a violation of one of the Texas Water Quality Board's waste discharge permits is suspected in a fish kill, the department makes a report to the board and requests the Board take appropriate action.

However, the department may initiate action under article 698c, P.C. if the polluter does not hold a permit.

Bond Sales 38% Of 1971 Goal

April sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lamb County were \$11,938, according to County Bond Chairman, C. O. Stone. Sales for the first four months totaled \$48,787 with 38 per cent of the 1971 goal achieved.

Sales in Texas during April totaled \$17,799,730, while year-to-date sales were \$69,658,537 with 38 per cent of the 1971 goal of \$181.9 million achieved.

Nationally, Savings Bond sales during the month totaled \$463 million, 26.7 per cent above 1970 sales. Sales for the four-month period amount-

ed to \$1,838 million, 18.1 per cent above a year earlier.

"During this time of year many people are looking for suitable graduation and wedding gifts. Savings Bonds make ideal gifts for any occasion for they are the gift that keeps on giving. They can be bought at your local bank and the Savings Bonds Division has supplied all banks with special gift envelopes when bonds are given as gifts," Chairman Stone stated.

Mrs. L. T. Smith was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Friday.

Farm Fencing Suggestions Offered

The annual cost of farm fencing can be reduced by advanced planning of exact location, type and quality of wire to use, size and spacing of long-lasting posts, proper stretching and attachment.

Good fencing is safe for livestock, requires a minimum of maintenance and improves the appearance of our farmland, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer.

A good land use plan will help determine where permanent fences should be placed. Unneeded fences can be eliminated, reducing maintenance cost and improving land efficiency.

The site of the proposed fence should be cleared of all brush. Some grading of rough areas makes fencing easier, Allen said.

tightly. The wire should be able to slide under the staple to allow for contraction or evening of tension should an animal run into it.

Staples with grooved shanks are recommended for treated posts, Allen said. Otherwise, one and a half inch "a" staples should be used.

Walleye Hatching Paying Off

San Angelo--A research project to produce walleye fry in aerated, 70-degree temperature controlled jars is paying off, said Larry Campbell, a fisheries biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

After stripping eggs from female fish and sperm from males, young fry were observed in the jars after one week of the experiment.

oratory contained about two million fertile eggs, kept cool by pumping in fresh well water and taking advantage of shade and cool nights. Water flow was maintained through the jars to induce hatching.

The project is aimed at supplying Texas anglers with new hard fighting species of exotic game fish, and to provide film and slides for training fisheries personnel.

The six jars at the research lab

Measuring the fence line and spotting locations for the brace units will help determine the correct number of brace posts and assembly units. The number of brace units should be adequate but not excessive, since they are the most costly unit in a fence.

Single and double brace units should be used according to the distance between braces. Single units are suitable up to 10 rods, and doubled units are to be used up to 40 rods.

Brace posts should be eight feet long and have a top diameter of five to six inches. They should be set three and a half feet in the ground. A four-inch round horizontal brace, eight feet long, is suggested. A double strand of number nine wire for the diagonal brace will give adequate strength, Allen said.

Line posts, in fences with adequate brace units, can be three to four inches at the top diameter and seven feet long. They should be set two to two and a half feet in the ground and spaced 12 to 14 feet apart for woven or barbed wire fences.

Posts treated with a wood preservative should last more than 30 years, Allen noted, so wire quality should be selected with this life expectancy in mind.

For sheep and cattle, Allen recommends a combination woven and barbed wire fence. A 32-inch woven wire with two strands of barbed wire will give an economical four-foot high fence. A four-strand barbed wire fence is adequate for cattle.

A medium to heavy woven wire properly stretched will maintain its tightness for years. Most barbed wire is 12 gauge with four or five points. Wire should be placed on the pasture side of the posts, Allen noted. However, when stretched around a curve, the wire should always be on the outside of the curve.

Best results will be obtained if the wire is cut wrapped around the post and spliced to itself at each brace unit. If this is done, the staples at the line posts should be driven firm to the wire, but not too

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How Does Smallpox Affect Me?

Just last month, on May 14, marked the 175th anniversary of the world medical community of the first vaccination against

the dreaded disease smallpox. Why would this be of interest to the average Texan today? Because one of the true victories for the science of immunology is now apparent.

The eradication of the disease organism that causes smallpox is now almost complete. It is now estimated that only six countries in all the world will continue to report the occurrence of this once dreaded disease by the end of 1971. That cheerful word comes from officials at the Texas State Department of Health.

During the first four months of 1971, less than 14,000 cases of smallpox were reported by 13 countries to the World Health Organization. Over half of these cases were reported by Ethiopia, with the balance spread out over scattered areas of Africa, Asia, South America, and a few cases in Europe.

Health officials now estimate that approximately 25,000 cases will be recorded in 1971. That marks a substantial decrease from the 131,000 cases recorded in 1967, the first year of the world-wide Smallpox Eradication Program.

Still, you continue to ask, how does this affect me? While smallpox is still considered a problem in some parts of the world, the disease does not at present occur in the United States. The last outbreak in America occurred in 1949 in the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas.

In 1938, the United States recorded nearly 15,000 cases of smallpox. Ten years later, in 1948, less than one per cent of that number of cases was reported. Only 50 cases were diagnosed in the United States. For almost two decades now

there have been no smallpox cases reported in this country. So why should you continue to be concerned over a disease that is now almost eradicated? The answer is quite simple. The only way to afford you and your children 100 per cent protection from smallpox is to completely eradicate it from the face of



RONNIE HUCKS proudly displays the lovely hard rock maple lamp he constructed during Shop I class at Springlake-Earth. The lamp stands 58" in height and the total cost of the lamp was approximately \$20.00.

Exterminated Species Now Producing Lambs

Marfa--At least five bighorn sheep ewes have become mothers recently at the Black Gap Wildlife Management area.

This piece of news is unusual, in that the new lambs are the first actually born in the wild since the species was exterminated from its West Texas range years ago.

Previous bighorn births on the area have been in the 427-acre "holding pen" which has been the sheep's home since the first

animals were brought in from Arizona in 1956. A sixth ewe is expected to lamb soon. At least 10 lambs have been born inside the pen this spring to ewes not liberated. Of these, two have been sent to Texas A&M University for disease research, leaving approximately 81 sheep on the 101,000 acre area. The human heart rests about eight-tenths of a second between each contraction.

Lack Of Nitrogen Can Yellow Lawns

Texas homeowners who have St. Augustine grass or Bermuda grass lawns which are turning yellow instead of growing thick and green should look for nitrogen and iron deficiencies in their soil.

The nitrogen deficiency causes a general yellowing of the lawn while the symptoms of iron deficiencies are yellow, bleached spots in the turf, according to Al Novosad, Extension pasture and turf specialist.

He notes that iron deficiencies develop mainly in alkaline soil and the upper Gulf Coast and parts of East Texas are usually the only regions in the state that don't lack iron.

For the most rapid and effective correction of iron deficiencies, Novosad recommends spray applications of iron chelates or iron sulfate. He points out that soil applications are also helpful, but warns that they may not correct severe iron deficiencies.

Fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus, and potassium should be applied in the early spring and again in the early fall to eliminate nitrogen deficiencies, he advises. In addition to this he recommends applications of nitrogen as ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate at 4-6 week intervals during the growing season.

The additional applications help maintain vigor, color, and uniform growth of the grass, according to Novosad.

A soil test is extremely helpful in determining exact fertilizer needs, showing the need for lime, and indicating soil salinity problems, but there are some general guidelines to follow in fertilizing St. Augustine grass or Bermuda grass.

Novosad advises that the applications of the complete fertilizers in early spring and fall should be made so that two pounds of nitrogen are applied per 1,000 square feet of lawn area. Examples of such applications would be 20 pounds of 10-5-5 or 17 pounds of 12-12-12 per 1,000 square feet.

The additional applications

during the growing season should be made so that approximately one pound of nitrogen is applied per 1,000 square feet in each application, he added. Examples of proper application would be five pounds of ammonium sulfate (21%) or three pounds of ammonium nitrate (33%) per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting. Notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will meet in the Springlake-Earth High School Building, Wednesday, June 23rd from 1:30-4:30 p.m. for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in the said Springlake-Earth Independent School District until such values have finally been determined for tax purpose for the year 1971 and any and all persons interested, or having business with said board are notified to be present.

Done by Order of the Board of Equalization of Springlake-Earth Independent School District, Lamb County, Texas this 7th day of June A.D. 1971.

Mrs. Louise Bridge
Secretary to the Board of Equalization
Springlake-Earth
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