

The QUITAQUE TRIBUNE

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QUITAQUE, BRISCOE COUNTY, TEXAS — THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1965

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CONGRESSMAN WALTER ROGERS' WASHINGTON REPORT

SOIL SURVEY PROGRESS

I recently received from H. N. (Red) Smith, the State Conservationist who directs activities of the Soil Conservation Service in Texas, a report on the progress being made in the 18th District toward completing soil surveys. These surveys constitute detailed physical inventories of soil conditions, showing depth, structure, drainage, stoniness, slope, erosion, and the other features of each kind of soil that determine its use and capability. Soil surveys are carried out on a nationally coordinated basis in cooperation with other Federal agencies, the State agricultural experiment stations, other State agencies, county governments, and a number of local organizations.

I'm glad to say that good progress is being made. In four of the 28 counties of the 18th District, the mapping has been completed and the surveys published. In six other counties, publication should follow in a short time.

With each county listed alphabetically, and with the percentage of land area mapped and a target date for completion indicated for each county, the situation in the District is as follows: Armstrong, 100 percent, published; Briscoe, 50 percent, 1970; Carson, 100 percent, published; Castro, 50 percent, 1967; Childress, 100 percent, published; Collingsworth, 100 percent, complete; Cottle, 32 percent, 1966; Dallam, 44 percent, 1967; Deaf Smith, 100 percent, complete; Donley, 14 percent, 1968; Gray, 100, complete; Hall, 100, complete; Hansford, 100 percent, published; Hartley, 23 percent, 1972; Hemphill, 100 percent, complete; Hutchinson, 16 percent, 1972; Lipscomb, 39 percent, 1968; Moore, 53 percent, 1968; Motley, 14 percent, 1969; Ochiltree, 100, complete; Oldham, 35 percent, 1971; Parmer, 26 percent, 1969; Potter, 2 percent, indefinite; Randall, 99 percent, 1965; Roberts, 20 percent, 1973; Sherman, 0 percent, indefinite; Swisher, 34 percent, 1966; and Wheeler, 40 percent, 1967.

The primary purpose of the soil surveys is to make available to landowners and farm and ranch operators the facts on which to guide development of basic conservation plans. With a soil map and its interpretation, plus related information, a technician of the Soil Conservation Service is able to provide farmers and ranchers with proper planning assistance. Although soil surveys are being used mainly in developing and managing farm and forest lands, they provide information for other purposes. County and community planning officials use soil survey information to help locate areas that are suitable for housing, schools, shopping centers, roads, parking lots, industry, parks, and recreational areas. Bankers, insurance officials, and loan companies find soil surveys helpful in determining the soundness of proposed investments in land. Engineers use soil surveys in locating and designing highways, airports, sewers, pipelines, buildings, and other structures.

In past years, a number of attempts have been made to reduce funds available for soil

conservation programs, including soil surveys. I have always supported proper appropriations for soil conservation work, recognizing the great work done over the years in the Texas Panhandle, and have on several occasions helped lead fights to restore threatened cuts in appropriations. It now appears that the SCS appropriation for the Fiscal Year 1966 will provide approximately the same amount of money as was available for the program in 1965. Many of us have been concerned because a \$20 million cut was threatened under legislation to be offered increasing the extent of financial participation by cooperating soil conservation districts, landowners, and operators. However, this legislation has not as yet been submitted to the Congress and its fate, when it is submitted, is very much uncertain. Certainly we can ill-afford to handicap the soil conservation movement. Our treasured soil resources must be preserved.

The soil, water, range, and forest resources of the country are basic in the structure of our national economy. From that base comes our food; the bulk of our water supply for agricultural and municipal and industrial purposes; most of our clothing, paper, and other fiber; much of our shelter. In our growing nation, this most vital economic base must be protected and enhanced.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Reagan were her two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Chapman and three children of Downey, Calif. and Mrs. S. L. Causey and her family of Amarillo, and the Reagan's son Earnest and wife, also of Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Reagan drove to Austin this week where he took the examination for his barber's license. He called his parents Saturday morning to report that he had received his license and would probably go to work in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Johnston drove to Crowell Thursday of last week to visit a niece and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cates and family of Bell, Calif. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Leeper and children attended the Thomas family reunion the past week-end in Childress Park.

It was a reunion of Mr. Leeper's mother's family.



New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Green are the proud parents of a baby girl, Dena Sue, who was born Saturday, July 3, at 5:44 p. m. in Lockney General Hospital.

She weighed 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Art Green of Flomot and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Payne of Silvertown.

New Lions Club Sweetheart



Marilyn Hutcheson

☆☆☆

Marilyn Hutcheson, daughter of Mrs. Lela Mae Barrett, is the new Lions Club Sweetheart.

Marilyn will be a senior in QHS this next year.

Marilyn is active in all phases of school activities, in sports, in FHA and is one of the cheer leaders.

She succeeds Donna Bedwell as Lion Sweetheart.

Mrs. Bill Helms reports a fair turnout at the hymn-singing held at Gasoline Community Building Thursday night of last week.

Those present voted to make the singing a regular event and in the future the singing will be held on the third Tuesday of every month.

Every one who likes Gospel singing is invited to attend the singings.

Freshman Leaguers Whack Rebels 17-4

- Flomot News -

(By Barbara Moseley)

(Delayed From Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross attended funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Todd at Tulia, Sunday.

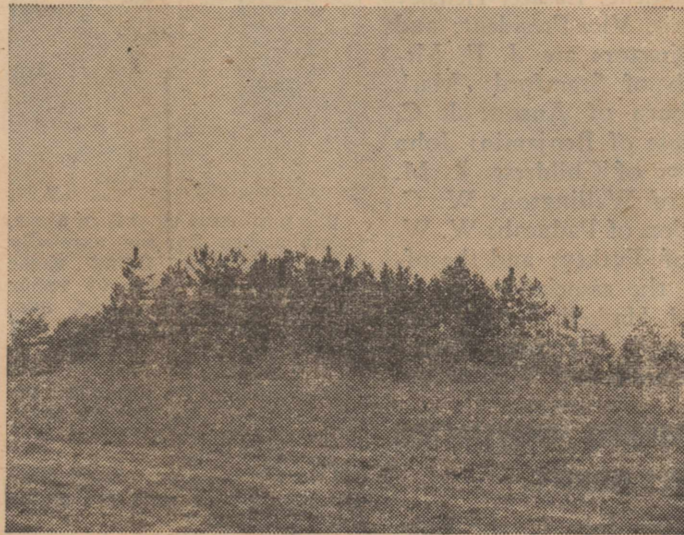
Mrs. Robert I. Thomas underwent surgery at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday.

Jerry D. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gilbert of Flomot has been hired to serve as a teaching assistant in the Government at Texas Technological College for the school year 1965-66. Gilbert was a 1960 graduate of Flomot High School and is married to the former Sheila Degan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Degan of Flomot.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were spring graduates of Tech, receiving Bachelor of Science in Education degrees. Mrs. Gilbert will be employed as a teacher in the Lubbock Public Schools.

Soil Conservation Group See Local Improvements

Historic Mound Near Alto



The home site of a tribe of Caddo Indians who lived about 1000 A.D. near Alto, in Cherokee County, today supports a forest of small trees. This is the site of Texas Forest Service Indian Mound Nursery, located six miles southwest of Alto, along State Highway 21 where it crosses the Neches River.

Only a granite monument atop a 30 feet high, "L" shaped mound testifies to the Indians' having been there. A portion of the mound and surrounding area was excavated in 1940 by the Department of Anthropology of the University of Texas. Although no important artifacts were found, items of pottery, flints and sites of several houses were located. Archaeologists believe the mound was used as a place to worship their sun god. Occasionally, pieces of pottery and flints are unearthed as the area near the mound is cultivated by nursery personnel.

Presence of several constantly flowing springs nearby probably accounts for the Indians' use of the area. Availability of surface water for irrigation was a major factor in selecting the area as a state tree nursery.

To the citizens of nearby Alto goes a large amount of credit for their part in purchase of the 173 acres in 1940.

The nursery produces tree seedlings for reforestation in Texas. Initial production in 1940 was about 10 million seedlings. Maximum capacity is about 21 million seedlings which are sold to Texas landowners at cost.

Trees are to be used for reforestation and windbreak planting; none are sold for ornamentals or for landscaping.

Supplying tree seedlings for reforestation and windbreak planting is but one of the many ways your Texas Forest Service, now celebrating its 50th Anniversary, performs its obligation to Texans.



Pictured above is the Official Committee of the Soil Conservation Service group that toured the Caprock Soil Conservation District recently.

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The entire group that toured the district is shown at the dam on the Bessie Nall farm west of town.

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The State Committee that formulates policy for the Great Plains Conservation Program held part of its annual meeting in the Cap Rock Soil Conservation District on Friday, June 25.

Attending from Briscoe County were W. E. Autry, Aubrey Rowell and James Bailey of the Cap Rock S.C.D. Board of Supervisors, Robert McPherson and John Fowler representing the Briscoe County ASC committee, O. R. Stark, Jr., and James Brunson representing the Kent Creek Water Control and Improvement District, J. S. Hinds, Bill Verden, Edwin Cross, R. C. Kitchens, Virgil Henson, Walter Graham, Don Cruse of the F.H.A., and Bob Rauch, S.C.S.

The State G. P. C. P. Committee is composed of representatives of the Soil Conservation Service, the State ASC Committee, Farmers Home Adminis-

tration, Agricultural Research Service, Texas A&M University, Texas Tech College, Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations, the Forest Service, and other Agricultural Agencies.

About forty persons went on a tour to look at conservation work done under the Great Plains Conservation Program and at completed structures in the Kent Creek Watershed Project near Quitaque.

The group saw a pond, brush control diversions, and a terrace system on the E. A. Birdwell ranch, an irrigation reservoir on the Walter Graham farm, terrace systems on J. T. Rogers, Gerald Smith, and J. R. Stroup places; waterpays on J. P. White, James Bailey, Cecil Price, Bruce Price, and Julia Gilliam farms, and an erosion control dam on the Bill Woods and Floyd Richardson farms.

SID BOGANS VISIT SON, RECENTLY RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bogan have recently returned from the Dallas area where they spent a week visiting. They left here on Saturday, July 3, to go to Richardson to meet the Lit Bogan family at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bogan, Jr. Lit has been overseas and his father

had not seen him in more than a year. He and his family arrived at Richardson and stayed until Tuesday. On Sunday Mrs. Jerrell Gaddy and her children from Dallas joined them and all of them enjoyed a picnic in the park. Lit and his family left Tuesday morning for Mississippi. Mr. and Mrs. Sid Bogan returned home Wednesday of last week and report a very enjoyable visit.

The Quitaque Tribune

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT QUITAQUE, TEXAS

BY GASTON AND LOTTIE OWENS

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display, 60 cents per column inch; Classified advertising, Minimum charge, 35 cents per week, 3 cents per word first insertion, 2 cents per



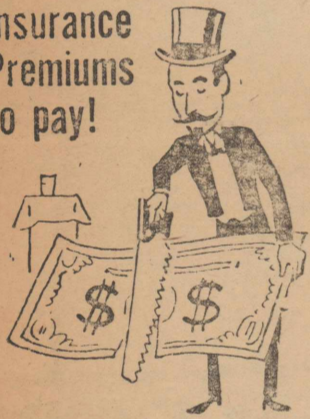
FEDERAL INTERMEDIATE CREDIT BANK OF HOUSTON TO SPONSOR NEW PROGRAM

At a recent meeting of credit examiners in Houston, W. N. Stokes, Jr., President of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston said, "Half the knowledge of today will be obsolete in ten years. The coming competitive era will be the battle of the brains!" This prediction is based on the changing

scientific and technical management information being consumed by leading industries and financial institutions.

The Bank recognizes the need for more brainpower in the future and is now in the midst of a Manpower Development program geared for brains of the future. The Bank will sponsor an advanced manpower development conference for employees of the Bank and Production Credit Associations' personnel

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who have already attended one of the Bank's previous basic courses.

Subjects to be covered at the conference will include planning, organizing, directing, controlling, coordination, selling service, managers' roles and images, and other management subjects.

Attending from the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association will be J. L. Hill, Jr., General Manager. The conference is designed to further the management techniques of each participant. Kenneth Wolf of the Texas A & M Extension Service will be the conference leader.

Hill said, "The complicated business of credit analysis and management demands that we take every opportunity to further our professional education. The Bank's Manpower Development program gives us that opportunity."

The Rolling Plains Production Credit Association has \$8 million outstanding in loans to 978 members. Directors of the association are C. G. Burson, Sr. of Haskell, President; J. C. Emmert, of Wellington, First Vice-President; Lasater Hensley of Guthrie, Vice President; and other Directors are J. F. McCullough of Stamford; Mack T. Claburn of Anson; J. C. Moorhouse of Benjamin; John E. Glover of Childress; L. M. Bartlett of Wellington; W. C. McClendon of Paducah; W. W. George of Turkey; and the offices of the association are in Stamford, Haskell, Spur, Monday, Anson, Memphis, Matarador, Paducah, and Wellington.

SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION ANNOUNCES CHANGES

Effective July 1, the Lubbock office of the U. S. Small Business Administration will have full authority to approve direct loans of up to \$100,000 and loans in participation with banks of up to \$350,000, according to SBA Regional Director Jack Teddlie.

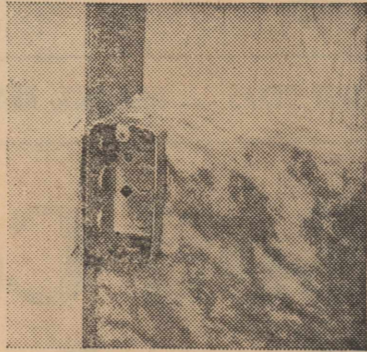
The regional office also has authority to handle servicing of accounts, including extension of terms or other actions necessary, Mr. Teddlie explained.

"This is the result of decentralization of SBA to bring the decision-making closer to the businesses being aided and to speed service," Mr. Teddlie explained. "In addition the agency expects to save \$2.7 million a year starting in fiscal 1966 by eliminating duplication of paper work in Washington and the 68 regional offices and from continued improvement in employees' work performance."

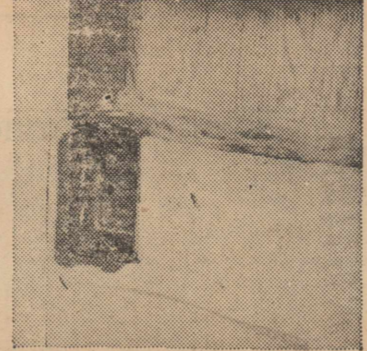
As field offices are made responsible for operations, the Washington and eight Area Administration staffs of SBA will devote full time to supervision and training duties and program

Wall Outlets Can Let Out Precious Heat

Spots often neglected by do-it-yourselfers who install insulation in a wall during an attic conversion or remodeling project are the spaces behind electrical outlets and wall switches. When insulation is not installed snugly around and behind the metal receptacles that



To install insulation properly at electric outlet box, strip vapor barrier from batt or blanket and fit insulation snugly around and behind box to cover all gaps.



When mineral wool is in place, staple vapor barrier carefully over insulation. Using razor blade, cut out piece of vapor barrier to expose outlet box. Mineral wool is fireproof and doesn't conduct electricity.

accommodate switches and outlets, heat escapes through them like steam from the spout of a boiling teakettle. The photographs show how the job should be done to be most effective.

planning and evaluation, Mr. Teddlie explained.

The decentralization system permits continued improvement in the use of manpower, Mr. Teddlie added. Area Administrators are in close touch with their field offices and can quickly shift personnel to eliminate impending bottlenecks and give speedier service."

Another benefit is the authority of the area administrators and regional directors to tailor their small business and related programs to the needs of communities.

SBA is charged with helping small firms to obtain financing, to overcome the effects of disasters, to buy from or sell to the Federal Government and to strengthen their management

and production capabilities.

And where communities need new job opportunities, SBA, through its local development program, is able to provide assistance to help finance business projects creating jobs.

An example of how this program can revitalize a community is Lincoln County, N. C. where 17 community development loans totaling more than \$3 million resulted in 833 new jobs and helped bring the county's unemployment rate down from 12.1 to 4.3 percent in just 22 months.

Although the legal ceiling on direct loans by the agency is \$350,000 a \$100,000 has been set administratively because of the heavy borrowing by very small businesses and unprecedented disaster assistance in the last year.

SBA also will lend up to \$100,000 to a small firm if a bank participates for up to 25 percent of the loan. If the bank participation is for more than 25 percent, SBA will lend up to \$350,000.

- Flomot News -

(Delayed)

Jimmy Ross spent the weekend in Borger visiting friends there.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Martin were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thomas of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Waters and daughter of Fort Worth and Johnny Kleeton of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Washington and children of Canyon spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordie Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gates and girls of Albuquerque, N. M. visited several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bond.

Weekend visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Moseley and Barbara and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Moseley and Wiley Bullin were Mr. and Mrs. Willis Williams of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, Mrs. Stella Cathy and Gene Moseley, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. James Davis of Lamesa; Mrs. Glea Moseley of Tulsa; and Sunday visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Milton Moseley and children of Perryton; Mrs. Joe Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hammons and Cody Lee of Canyon and Mr.

BANK NOTES by Malcolm

DID YOU KNOW...
PAPER PENNIES WERE ISSUED BY THE BANK OF NORTH AMERICA IN 1789.



A CHARM SCHOOL FOR WOMEN WORKERS IS HELD BY A HOUSTON BANK. GRADUATES EACH YEAR PARADE IN A FASHION SHOW.



A SALARIED DIE-MAKER BORROWED MONEY FROM HIS BANK TO BUY MACHINES FOR A BASEMENT WORKSHOP OF HIS OWN. TODAY HE OWNS A LARGE BUSINESS WITH VALUABLE OUTSIDE ASSETS.



and Mrs. J. T. Hammons, Darlene, Marlene and Brenda of El Centro, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Green and children and a daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Rice and children of Turkey, spent the week-end with another of the Green's daughters and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and family at Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gruner and Paul of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Norris Cloyd and children of Lubbock and Dennis Cloyd of Flomot visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cloyd and Dickie and other friends and relatives here

DON'T SIMMER THROUGH SUMMER! STAY COMFORTABLY COOL

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\$ 664

per month

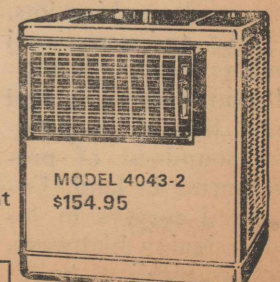
On days when the heat is unbearable, people go to the lakes or beaches to be cool and comfortable. The cool breeze of the lake or sea shore is air in motion that has been cooled by the process of water evaporation. This same process is created by a Paramount Evaporative Cooler. The large squirrel cage blower continuously pulls outside air through wet redwood filters thereby lowering the temperature through evaporation of water in the filters. This cool, fresh, filtered air is then directed into the area to be cooled.

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Report of Condition of the

First National Bank

of Quitaque

In the State of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1965
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency
under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	618,890.59
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed (Net of any reserves)	615,850.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions (Net of any reserves)	530,734.70
Other bonds, notes, and debentures (including \$ none securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U. S.) (Net of any reserves)	150,000.00
Loans and discounts (Net of any reserves)	\$1,553,100.99
Federal Funds Sold	None
Direct Lease Financing	None
Fixed Assets	2.00
Customers liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
Other assets	6,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,474,578.28

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,944,298.43
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,015,226.63
Deposits of United States Government	15,437.89
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	82,237.52
Deposits of banks	None
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	2,105.72
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,059,306.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,044,079.56
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,015,226.63
Rediscunts and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
Federal funds purchased	None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
Other liabilities	None
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,059,306.19

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Debentures	None
Common Stock—par value	
No. shares outstanding	50,000.00
Surplus	150,000.00
Undivided profits	215,272.09
Reserves	None
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	415,272.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNT	\$3,474,578.28

I, Bob J. Ham, Vice-President of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Orlin Stark, O. R. Stark, Jr., J. T. Persons, DIRECTORS

LARGE GROUP TO ATTEND LUBBOCK CONVENTION

V. D. Tiffin, local farmer in Flomot, will be doing something quite different within a matter of days. This unusual and sudden change of occupation is only temporary though. The reason is Tiffin and many other Quitaque Witnesses will be volunteer - delegates to the four day "Word of Truth" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses at Lubbock, July 22.

"Although I will be a volunteer worker in the attendant department at this upcoming assembly," observed Mr. Tiffin, "there will be about 1,000 other volunteers working at every conceivable type of job with me. What is faith-strengthening and rewarding is to see these hundreds of men, women and youths freely volunteering their time and talents to carry out the task needed."

A special report to the Quitaque Congregation was read by Tiffin, who serves at the local presiding minister. It noted that help will be needed in some 30 different skills and trades in order to make for a successful assembly. These range from cafeteria workers and errand boys to musicians and nurses. Tiffin said, "Although not all are in a position to perform convention services, one out of every 6 delegates will be working in some capacity at this convention as a volunteer worker."

"Though not new for our congregation," observed Tiffin, "volunteering is the key to a successful assembly. The reason is because it is putting Christianity to work."

"People helping people" is the way Tiffin described the convention organization.

"There are some things money can't buy. That includes a willingness to work and serve your fellow man. That's what makes these conventions so outstanding," he concluded.

From Colonial Days to Modern Times, Volunteer Citizen-Soldiers Have Been Defense Backbone

Someone once said, in reply to the question "What is a National Guardsman?" that the National Guard volunteer soldier was "a civilian some of the time, and a patriot all of the time." This describes a system which goes back to earliest colonial days, when the very first Guardsmen were members of volunteer militia bands formed to patrol the trails around the settlements in the early and middle 1600's.

The National Guard is the nation's oldest military organization, older than the country itself, with some units that can trace their history clear back to 1636. Today's modern Army Guard stems directly from the militia system of yesteryear. The first President was a Guardsman, George Washington, at 22, commanded a Virginia militia regiment in the French and Indian War, personally exemplifying the creed he would express in later years, that "every citizen who

enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a portion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

Sam Houston is remembered chiefly as the architect of Texas independence. Less known is that, following War of 1812 service under General Andrew Jackson, he became the Adjutant General of Tennessee. He was Tennessee's No. 1 soldier from 1818 until 1823, when he entered the United States Congress.

In the Mexican War, a cry rang out above the din of battle on a fateful day at Buena Vista—"Stand Fast Mississippians!" This was the beginning of the legend of the famed Mississippi Rifles whose commander was—Colonel Jeff Davis.

The name "National Guard" was first applied to a state

militia organization on August 16, 1824, when New York's famous Seventh Regiment, acting as honor guard for the Marquis de Lafayette during his visit to this country, adopted the name in tribute to his service to this country during the Revolution and in honor of his command of the *Garde Nationale* in Paris in 1789. By 1896, most states had adopted this title.

The National Guard has served in every war fought by the United States, and the caliber of service was summed up by the German High Command just after World War I, when six of the eight U.S. divisions they rated excellent or superior were National Guard divisions.

During World War II the National Guard put more than 300,000 men into service, nearly doubling the size of the U.S. Army. They entered active duty in the form of 18 infantry divisions and many

non-divisional units, including air observation squadrons. It has been estimated that nearly 82,000 Guardsmen won commissions during this war, either through officer candidate schools or on the battlefields. National Guard units participated in seven assault landings and 34 separate campaigns, and were awarded over 150 Presidential citations. National Guard divisions suffered nearly 200,000 casualties, and over 25 individuals who entered as Guardsmen earned the Medal of Honor, for valor.

Again, during the Korean emergency, the Guard responded to the country's call by supplying 183,000 men in eight infantry divisions, 22 air wings and many other units. Of these, two divisions and two wings and many individual Guardsmen saw action in Korea. The National Guard was called upon, since Korea, to reinforce the U.S. position during the Berlin crisis of 1961.

HOUSTON BANK FOR COOPERATIVES RETIRES GOV'T. CAPITAL STOCK

In observance of Agricultural Cooperatives Week in Texas, June 27 through July 3, J. L. Hill, Jr., Manager of the Rolling Plains Production Credit Association said, "It is a distinct shot - in - the - arm for American Agriculture to note that the Houston Bank for Cooperatives, one of the Farm Credit Banks, has completed retirement of its government capital stock."

"This means that the Bank is now fully owned and operated by its farmer and rancher stockholder - owners." These owners are comprised of more than three hundred cooperative organizations, such as cotton gins, poultry processing plants, etc. who hold some -15 in capital stock in the Bank. Loan volume now exceeds \$100 million. "This shows that farmers and ranchers will help themselves if given the right opportunity," said Hill.

The final payment of \$2 million was presented to Robert B. Tootell, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration at a luncheon at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel in Houston on June 30.

FENWAY CLUB
ROBERSON DRY GOODS

"Since Production Credit Associations loan money acquired from the sale of debentures on the nation's commercial money market by the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Houston, a sister institution to the Houston Bank for Cooperatives.

- Flomot News -

(By Barbara Moseley)
(Delayed From Last Week)
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EASTERN STAR
42 TOURNAMENT
Friday, July 16
Beginning at 8:00 P. M.
Bank Community Room
Admission: 50¢ Per Person

J. C. Franks, and Mrs. Wayne Hunter attended the W.M.U. Camp Friday at Plains Baptist Assembly at Floydada.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Currie of Amarillo spent the weekend at

the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilbert. Also spending the weekend in the Gilbert home were Mrs. Bob Lane and boys of Lockney and Mrs. Lulu Cramer and Carolyn of Arlington.

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6 Dryers — 25¢ for 30 minutes
6 Wringer-Type Maytags — 80¢ per hour
Water Softener — Soap, Starch & Bleach Dispenser
Use Starch Machine FREE
Coin Changer

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SPECIAL-PURPOSE STEEL NAILS HAVE GREATER HOLDING POWER THAN COMMON NAILS.

SPiral Drive Nails HOLD BEST FOR FLOORING, SHINGLES, SHAKES AND CABINETS.

LEAKPROOF UMBRELLA-HEADED NAILS FOR CORRUGATED GALVANIZED STEEL ROOFING FORM A TENSION SEAL WHICH KEEPS MOISTURE OUT OF THE NAIL HOLES.

RING-SHANK FENCE STAPLES FOR ATTACHING TO CREOSOTED POSTS HOLD BETTER.

SQUARE NAILS GRIP TIGHTER THAN AVERAGE NAILS, YET WEIGH 20% LESS DELIVER 20% MORE NAILS PER POUND.

CUT OUT AND ADD TO YOUR WORKSHOP GOOD TIPS FILE

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WONDERFUL RECIPES TOO!

Friday & Saturday Specials July 16 & 17

Shurfine Fruit Cocktail—300 Size—5 for \$1.00	Shurfresh Milk Half Gallon	\$.49	Borden's Ice Cream Half Gallon	\$.59
Shurfine Grapefruit Juice—46 o. can	Gallon	\$.95		
Van Camps Pork & Beans—300 size—4 for \$.59	Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. box	\$.85		
Shurfine Early Harvest Peas 303 can—4 for \$.69	Pork Roast lb.	\$.45		
Shurfine Vienna Sausage—4-oz can—5 for \$1.00				
Shurfine Chili with Beans — 303 can—4 for \$1.00				

Meats **Frozen Food** **Fruit & Veg.**

Non Foods
Aurora Bath Room Tissue—2 4-roll pkg. \$.49
Purex Bleach Half Gallon \$.35

Merrell Food

Small But MIGHTY WANT ADS **SELL BUY RENT TRADE**

FOR SALE

UNDERGROUND IRRIGATION PIPE
Asbestos - Cement for main line sprinkler pipe. All sizes plastic pipe for water and gas. Rhode Pipe Co., Phone 5021 or 3231, Silvertown, Texas. 30-tfc

FOR SALE: R. S. 610 Grain Sorghum Seed; 12 - row sand-fighter; Three point, 4-row listed crop cultivator; 8-ft heavy duty tandem. The above items all in good condition. Allen Kellum, Silvertown, Phone Bean 4425. 49-tfc.

FOR SALE or RENT: 2-bed-room, large living room, bath. Mrs. J. T. Bradley, Phone 2596. 3-2p

FOR SALE: 1963 Massey-Ferguson 65 diesel tractor. Contact Ronnie Carpenter, Phone 3776. 4-2c

FOR SALE: Fedders 2-ton Refrigerated Air Conditioner. Price \$125.00. Mrs. Bill Sherman, 1 block north Mullin Motor Co., in Turkey. 1-p

Hi-Plains Hi-Lights

NEWS from the High Plains Research Foundation

Weeds are at all times a problem to area farmers, but due to the recent extensive rains that have fallen, many farmers

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are getting behind in their weed control program.

Jack Park, Agricultural Engineer for the High Plains Research Foundation, states that now is a good time to start a wood control program by using flame cultivation. The weeds are still tender and succulent due to the wet weather and will be more susceptible to heat than at a later date when the hot dry weather prevails.

The Foundation has added a new step in the research program this year in flame weed control. Parks is working closely with Dr. Arthur F. Gohlke.

Modernization Easy With Aid Of FHA Loan

The Federal Housing Administration has announced that more than a half-a-million families used FHA-insured loans to remodel and repair their homes during the first six months of 1960.

FHA points out that the total value of loans in the first six months of the year reached 479 million dollars. This, the agency says, indicates the continuing basic interest of home owners in improving their homes by repair and remodeling.

Eligibility for an FHA-insured loan requires that the repairing, remodeling, or additions to a home actually improve the livability of a house. In its appraisals, FHA gives credit for superior quality of materials, equipment, and workmanship that will give families better homes.

Among improvement items that add to a home's livability and thus are eligible for FHA loan insurance are:

Insulation. Mineral wool insulation increases comfort in a home and reduces the cost of operating it.

Built-in kitchen appliances. An automatic electric dishwasher increases livability by getting dishes more healthfully clean and freeing the housewife for more time with her family.

New roofing. Reroofing a house with asphalt shingles gives it a "new lease on life," with a promise of trouble-free protection from weather for years, colorful new beauty for the entire house, and increased resale value.

Combination storm and screen doors and windows. These add to comfort as well as heating economy. Many families favor combination storm and screen doors and windows of ponderosa pine because wood, unlike metal, is a natural insulating material and can be painted to match or harmonize with exterior colors.

Senior Soil Scientist of the Foundation, in combining chemical weed control with flame.

"We know some crops that are grown out here cannot be flamed until they have some size to the plant. With cotton, the minimum flaming size is around six inches. This year at the Foundation, we are combining chemicals and flaming to see if we can get the crop by the danger stage for flaming," says Parks.

"The chemicals were applied at a low rate which will reduce the possibility of harmful residue for the crop grown on the land next year, yet will still control the weeds until the crop gets large enough to flame. By incorporating both of these methods, we can do a more effective and economical farming job."

Several combinations of rates of chemicals are under study at

Halfway to determine the most effective and economical rates. All of the results of this research will be included in the 1965 Annual Research Report, published each year by the Foundation.

For more information contact the High Plains Research Foundation, P. O. Drawer 2200, Plainview, Texas.

Clean aluminum pans with water and cream of tartar, suggests A&M Extension home economists. Use 1 teaspoon to 2 tablespoons of cream of tartar per quart of water in the discolored pan. The more discoloration in the pan, the more cream of tartar will be needed.

So-called non-skid rugs may lose their grip when the underside is coated with dirt. To remedy this, scrub the underside of the rug with a stiff brush coated with thick hot soap or detergent suds. Then wipe the surface with a clean sponge or cloth wrung out in hot water, says Mrs. Jane Berry, A&M Extension housing - home furnishings specialist.

WEED CONTROL IMPORTANT COUNTY AGENT SAYS

Weed control in crops, pastures, on ranges, timberlands and even ponds and lakes is becoming increasingly important in cutting the costs of production and increasing yields.

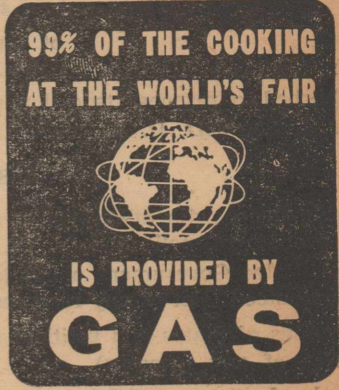
Chemicals are playing an increasingly important role in control methods and their use is widespread. In order to give those interested in the use of chemicals for controlling weeds and woody plants of Texas, County Agent Leon Grosdidier says the recent joint publication B-1029, "Suggestions for Weed Control with Chemicals" has been released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station. Copies, he adds, are

available from his office and in the First National Bank Lobby.

The suggestions in the bulletin are based on the most valid information available, he said, was given by the authors not only to the effectiveness of the but also to their safe use under existing laws and regulations. The authors point out and emphasize that the ultimate responsibility for safe use and agronomic results obtained from the use of chemicals rests with the user.

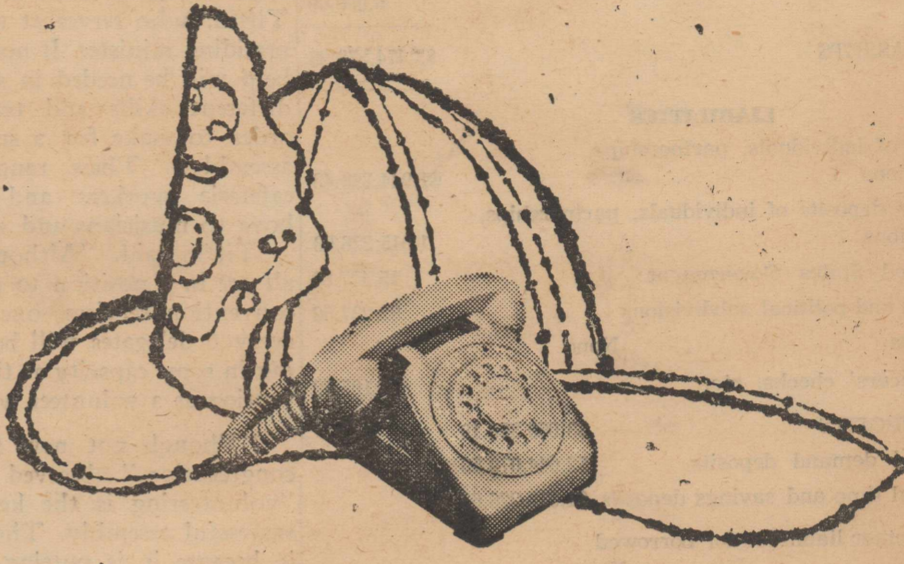
Because of the wide range of suggestions offered and the chemicals listed, the publication has been prepared in abbreviated form, the county agent said.

Other publications are available which give more detailed information and are cited in most sections of B-1029, Grosdidier said.



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In many of our towns, fire protection comes from a volunteer fire department. An effective communications system summons these volunteers by ringing all members' telephones at the same time. What's more, it is a distinctive ring which means "FIRE!" and brings firemen on the run. Here is another example of how Communications becomes a Tool for Progress -- a communications service of great value to every town with a volunteer fire department. For full information about our many communications services, please call our Business Office.

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You Can Believe It!

THIS ILLUSTRATION OF FABRIC, AS SEEN UNDER A POWERFUL MICROSCOPE, SHOWS THAT AFTER 15 WASHINGS IN HARD WATER, THE FIBERS ARE FILLED WITH SOAP AND DETERGENT DEPOSITS WHICH CAUSE CLOTHING TO WEAR OUT UP TO 33% FASTER.

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Shurfine Coffee — 1-lb. Can Drip or Regular	\$.69	Shurfresh Milk Half Gallon	\$.49
Shurfine Whole Sweet Pickles — 22 oz. Jar	\$.43	Lane's Mellorine Half Gallon	\$.39
Shurfine All Green Cut Asparagus Spears — 300 Size 2 for	\$.45	Shurfine Canned Pop	6 for \$.49
Shurfine Tomato Catsup — 14-oz. Bottle	2 for \$.39	Red Spuds 10-lb. Bag	\$.99
Shurfine Prepared Mustard — 1-lb. Jars	\$.17	Oranges lb.	\$.15
Shurfine Cake Mixes	2 for \$.49	Club Steak lb.	\$.69
Shurfine Salad Oil 1 1/2 Pint	\$.39	Chuck Roast lb.	\$.49

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