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Happy new year

THE KNOX COUNTY HERALD

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Hope you and yours enjoyed a happy and prosperous Christmas. This may seem ironical to many due to the terrific crop damage this year of the boll weevil, but regardless of everything else, if you and your family were well and home eating rabbit for Christmas dinner, you are fortunate. If you don't believe this, ask a rich man in the hospital!

Twenty-five years ago I visited the arrid desert and noted that where water was found they had the finest cotton in the world. That same area, Pinal County, is still the worlds finest. The farmers there were far-sighted enough to hunt and discover water, use it and there are many, including my uncle, who have spent $600 an acre in the past few years for fertilization!

We know many farmers here who think the Plains is the place —it is now, but 20 years ago it wasn't. Then most farmers were of the opinion to irrigate was too expensive because they raised one crop in six, after that fallacy was diminished, they said they couldn't machine strip cotton—it wouldn't stay — it would blow away. Today there is so much cotton gathered in Lubbock county in one month that it would take every Mexican in Mexico six months to gather the same amount. It still isn't unusual to machine pick three bales to the acre on the desert, and maybe two on the Plains, and it will be the same way here.

There hasn't been a crop failure here in over five years. A most phenomenal situation, and even this year would have been more than average if it weren't for the boll weevils.

We may have to start planting potatoes, beans, and other crops of this nature and get a cannery to locate here to plant something besides cotton on this fertile soil —such as potatoes, beans, etc.,— but we have faith in our government and the American farmer to pull us through another bad year.

At this writing, we noted in the daily papers where the US is sending ambassadors to Cuba to pay ransom on 1,113 prisoners . . . Cuba asked that we send $53 million in medical supplies. Although most people are against blackmail and bribery of any nature our government has reconciled itself because we are only sending $33 million instead of $53!

This figures out, in rough numbers, that we were supposed to send almost $45,000 for each prisoner, but we are only sending $29,500.

Wish Pres. Kennedy would let the Texas Regulars dethrone and de-horn Cuber . . . it could be done real easy.

We were speaking a tongue all could understand a short time ago, but we are slipping back into a familiar pattern, they know only too well.

Due to our being closed this week the Herald was printed last Friday night, so hope the "news" isn't too stale by the time you read this. We will be on the job however, Lord willing, as you read this. In newspapers this is the only time of the year when we can double up to get off for two or three days.

Use Of Sabin Vaccine Urged

Luther L. Terry of Washington, U. S. surgeon general, and his special advisory committee last week urged Americans to use the Sabin oral vaccine against polio—but with a warning of a "very small risk" for adults.

The report came after months of study on the question of hazard for the Type III vaccine. Committee experts estimated the chances at a million to one that the vaccine's live viruses might cause paralytic polio in persons of all ages. The odds, they said, were only slightly higher for adults, especially for those over 30.

Special emphasis was given on vaccination of children and young adults. In his statement, Dr. Terry said:

"In the oral (Sabin) and Salk (injected) vaccines we have two established weapons against polio, and we can, I believe, look forward to the day when polio is finally eleminated in this country.

"With a total of around 650 cases reported this year, compared to almost 58,000 a decade ago (when vaccines were not available), it is clear we are well on our way."

GPCP Committee Has Meeting

The Knox County GPCP Committee in its regular monthly meeting approved cost share practices and average cost for 1963.

Of special interest to producers in the Wichita-Brazos Soil Conservation District will be the cost sharing offered on the establishment of coastal bermuda grass. Cost sharing is also offered on construction of permanent fence to protect establishment of the grass.

The committee approved GPCP contracts on Mrs. C. A. Meek of Gilliland, S. B. Williams of Knox City, C. C. Childress of O'Brien, and C. E. Michels of Munday.

Applications for assistance were received and priority set for Hershell Tankersley of Knox City and Homer Edrington Jr., of Munday.

Members of the committee attending the meeting were Arche Lieb, SCS; Jack Idol and L. D. Offutt, Wichita-Brazos SCD; Joe Doby Co. Agent and W. A. Satterwhite, FHA.

VISITS IN HELMS HOME

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tead Helms are their daunghter and family, Mrs. L. J. Johnson Jr., Marty, Sandy, and Butch, formerly of Fort Worth. Mr. Johnson will be stationed with the US Air Force in Japan. Mrs. Johnson and children will join hm as soon as living quarters are available.

IN BROWNWOOD

Mrs. T. S. Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Ken T. Edwards and Mrs. W. E. Corbin in Brownwood recently. Mrs. O. L. Jamison accompanied Mrs. Edwards and visited Mr. and Mrs. Neal Crump in Brownwood.

Study Club Has Dinner At Club

Members of the Knox City Study Club entertained their husbands at a dnner in the club house Dec. 14.

After dnner Mrs. E. R. Carpenter accompaned by Mrs. Hob Smith, conducted games and led the group in singing Chrstmas carols.

Gifts were exchanged and a box was packed and sent to the Sttae Hospital in Wichta Falls.

Thirty-two persons attended.

Rochester Wins Close Decision Over Knox City

Buford Berryhill sank a bucket with 30 seconds left in the ball game Thursday night to give the Rochester Steers a 49-47 victory over the Knox City Greyhounds in the District 10-B opener for both quintets.

Knox City led, 47-46, with approximately two minutes left. A free throw by Edward Silba iced the victory.

Royce Speck paced the Steer with 22 points and Ray Penman sank 17 for Knox City.

Rochester edged Knox City's girls, 54-53 despite 35 points by Samantha Graham of the losers. Jerita Michaels hit 31 for Rochester.

Pupils Have Christmas Party

The elementary and Junior High students of applied music who study with Mrs. E. Q. Warren had a Christmas party for friends and mothers recently in the Warren home with a social hour afterward at Garrison's.

Those on the program were Jimmy Screws, Diane Clonts, Pat Tankersley, Chuck Markward, Debbie Rowan, Jan Guinn, Carol King, Cathy Verhalen, Bobbie Lewis, Pinkie Woodkard, Lynn Beason, Martha Ann and Bud Hicks, Bill Alvis, and Judy Offutt.

Where lime is needed, economic five dollars for each dollar spent for limestone. Some farmers, points out W. F. Bennett, extension soil chemist, have received even higher returns. To more accurately determine limestone needs and whether or not an application would prove profitable, Bennett suggests that a soil sample be taken from areas where a lime deficiency is suspected. If fertilizer has not been giving the limestone could be the limiting factor.

For one who never knows what she wants, today's woman is quite apt at getting it.

The midnight ride of Paul Revere was only one of that patriot's contributions. He cast bullets and cannon during the Revolutionary War, designed and printed the first issue of Continental paper currency, and built the first copper-rolling mill in the United States, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Bond Sales Go Over '62 Quota

Sales of U. S. Savings Bonds in Knox County went over the 1962 quota of $200,000 with the November sales, according to a report from the Dallas Savings Bond Division of the U. S. Treasury Department.

According to W. E. Braly, chairman of the Knox County Savings Bonds committee, sales in Knox County totalled $5,912 in November. This brought the year's sales to $200,015, or just a fraction over the 1962 goal of $200,000.

Sales in Texas during November were $133,235,510, which is 80.7 per cent of the state goal.

Knox County was one of three counties in the Wichita Falls district to reach the quota. The others are Baylor and Throckmorton.

Benjamin News

MRS. BERT MARSHALL

Mr. Stanley Tucker and son of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown here over the week end.

Mrs. D. V. Gilbert and daughters Nanine Lou and Judy; and Mrs. Louise Hall and daughter Janis were visitors in Wichita Falls last Saturday.

Mrs. Rosellen Glenn and children, Karen and Brett spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. U. U. Clark in Lubbock.

Mrs. Oscar Hudspeth is visiting her daughter Mrs. Gary Johnson, who is ill in Lovington, N. M.

Mrs. Bonnie Terry and Mrs. Bert Marshall were visitors in Seymour recently.

Mrs. Nell Alexander, Mrs. Vesta Jacobs and Mrs. Bertie Littlepage viisted in Knox City and also visited Miss Lillian Verhalen recently.

Mrs. Era Brown is in the Baylor County Hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery and that she will be home again soon.

Mrs. Lillie Ryder and Mrs. Myrtle Meinzer and granddaughter Dell Howse attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty in Vera Saturday.

Mr. Darr Snailum of Pecos visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snailum.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong and children of Athens spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander and son and other relatvies and friends.

Mrs. Jim Cash, Freddie and Trena Rae of Truscott visited her mother, Mrs. Lillie Ryder.

Mrs. Bill Ryder, Mrs. Lizzie Kyle and Mrs. Ozell Kilgore visited in Vernon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Goodin and daughter visited his parents in Las Cruces, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melton and Jimmy visited in Lubbock recently.

The Lynn Wilson family of Olney visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Barnett and Mrs. W. A. Barnett recently.

XMAS IN ABILENE

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Arnold will spend the holidays with Barney B. Arnold and family in Abilene.

Funeral Services For Olie A. Ilseng Held In Gilliland

Funeral services for Olie A. Ilseng of Gilliland who died at 10:30 a.m. Dec. 21, at the Knox County Hospital were held at the Gilliland Baptist Church Sunday at 2 p.m. with Rev. Bill Hall officiating assisted by Rev. W. A. Parks and Rev. Jarrell Sharp.

Burial was in Gilliland Cemetery under direction of Pinkard and Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. Ilseng was born Dec. 2, 1893 at Gilliland and married Lillian Skramstad there Nov. 19, 1916.

He was a member of the Gilliland Baptist Church since 1928, and was a charter member of the Farmers Co-Op Gin in Gilliland and a member of the Truscott Co-Op Elevator, as well as being a director on both the Knox County Hospital board and the Soil Conservation Service. He had lived in Knox County all his life.

Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Wesley Garrison of Knox City and Mrs. Harold Baird of Arlington; one sister, Mrs. H. O. Clark of Truscott, one granddaughter, Mrs. Howard L. Smith of Ocean Side, Calif.; two grandsons, Olie Ray and Gary Mack Garrison of Knox City.

IN FORT WORTH

Mrs. Willie Jones and Hazel Long plan to spend the holidays in Fort Worth with relatives.

VISITS MARKWARDS

Forrest Markward of Fort Worth visited his brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Markward and Chuck, recently.

IN DALLAS XMAS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Van Winkle spent Christmas in Dallas visiting her sisters and families, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Nelson, Mrs. C. G. Rumple and Mrs. L. R. Puff.

VISITING IN DALLAS

Mrs. N. F. Mullins of Lubbock in visiting in Dallas and will spend the holidays there.

TO VISIT IN KANSAS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boyd spent Christmas with Mrs. Myrtle Browning and Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Witterman in Wichita Kansas.

VISIT ATTERBURYS

Mr. and Mrs. John Atterfbury Jr., and family of Kingsville and Mr. and Mrs. Max Gardner and son Jack of Fort Worth will spend Christmas here with their parents, Mr .and Mrs. John Atterbury Sr.

XMAS IN MEMPHIS

Mrs. O. L. Jamison spent the Christmas holidays in Memphis with Mrs. Tommy Harrison.

TO VISIT IN AUSTIN

Mrs. Mabel Pyeatt will spend the holidays in Austin with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Everette Kelly and children.

A pessimist is a sentimental optimist who expected too much.

G. W. COATS HOME WINS FIRST IN "PARADE OF HOMES" CONTEST

The parade of homes, sponsored by the 1946 Study Club, was well attended Monday, Dec. 17.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coats was chosen by the judges as the wnner for "their beautfully decorated home."

The walk was outlined wth paper sacks containng lighted candles and prayng hands painted by Mrs John Eslinger was displayed.

A pine cone tree sprayed red and a jewelry tree made of white styrofoam were among the decorations in the home.

The 1946 Study Club presented the Coats with a poinesetta.

Other outstandng decorations were the Claud Reed home with the words Holy Night carved in wood on the front door, with light shining through the carved letters. Music was pped n the yard.

The outstandng scenes in the C. G. Markward home was the stairway trimmed in tinsel and greenery with gifts dsplayed on the steps.

The dining table was arranged wth a large purple candle surrounded by purple balls and purple grape lights.

In the Robert Kimbrough home was a tree made of white Kleenex and turquoise balls. Mr. Kimbrough, dressed as Santa, met the guests in the yard and distributed gifts of candy.

A snow white frosted tree was principal decoraton n the John L. Grindstaff home.

At the Tommy Richardson home the double front entry was decorated with a Chrstmas tree outlined in greenery. In one of the rooms was a snow man made of tumble weeds and the Christmas tree was decorated with styrofoam balls covered with yarn and sequins

At the J. M. Rea residence, a natavity scene made by Mrs. Rea under a gold metal tree was most outstanding. Her rural mail box was covered with felt.

At the Hob Smith home a stained glass door was featured, and in the Jack Tankersley home a silver tree trimmed wth colored bows was dsplayed.

The 1946 Study Club reported that all the entrees had spent much time and effort in making the decorations and insuring the success of the parade of homes.

After the pilgrimage, refreshments were served at the clubhouse by the hostesses Mmes. Curtis Hnes, Robert Kimbrough, Jim Bateman and Arnold Glover.

O'Brien News

MRS. SAM JOHNSTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnston left last week for Toledo, Ohio to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter York and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Walsworth and Jill, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Manning, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Underwood, Mrs. Elmer Underwood and Mrs. Ruth Dozier attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Underwood's mother in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. W. T. Pierson of Amarillo spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Pierson and Ken.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Walling were recently in Wyoming. They helped move a brother of Mr. Walling's there.

Mrs. Tommie Duncan of Anson visited Mrs A. A. Cox and family and Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlisle and family recently.

The Junior High basketball team lost to Haskell Monday afternoon of last week. The girls lost 21-16. They went to Mattson Wednesday and Rochester Friday for two games.

The High School teams were in a tournament at Anson over the week end. The girls lost to Winters and Jim Ned. The boys drew a bye and defeated Wylie 73-55 and lost to Avoca 63-49. Jim and Don Johnston were selected on the all tournament team.

The Talent Show at O'Brien auditorium was well attended by O'Brien and all nearby towns.

For the Junior Division Gary Wilcox won first place and Sheila English and Diane Howeth won second place.

In Senior Division a dance team composed of Jononia Stephens and Leota Covey won first place and the Mosese Perales family won second place with a family skit.

Instead of charging for the show each family brought a sack of groceries to be divided among the less fortunate for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carney will spend the holidays in Orange with Mrs. Carney's relatives.

Fire Department Elects Officers

Knox City's Volunteer Firemen elected officers for the coming year at their regular meeting recently.

New officers are:

Chief, Kenneth Lawson.

Assistant Chief: Palmer Campsey.

President: Larry Don Laine.

Vice President: Jimmy Lynn.

Secretary - Treasurer: W. C. Nance.

Assistant Fire Marshall: John Smith.

Drill Captain: P. D. Meinzer.

Drill Captain: A. T. Holcomb.

Reporter: Johnny Vinita.

Mascot: Leslie Fitzgerald.

Chaplain: Jarrell Sharp.

Dept. Doctor: C. G. Markward.

Yearly Committee: Alton Fitzgerald, George Hodges, and Don Reeves.

VISIT IN THOMASON HOME

Mrs. Leone Thomason will have as guests over the holidays her two sons and their families, the John Thomasons of Sudan and the Ab Thomasons of Van Horn, and Mrs. W. A. Thomason of Eloy, Arizona.

TO VISIT DAUGHTER

Mrs. Rosa Wilson will spend the holidays with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Waggoner in Corsicana.

TO VISIT HERE

Mrs. Myrtle White will spend the holidays in Fort Worth with her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Hurster and sons.

WANT ADS

For Sale

FOR SALE — 3 bedroom brick home. 2 baths, den, wall-to-wall carpeting, central heat and air, fenced back yard and water well. Located on East 7th. See Jack Arledge. tfc51

FOR SALE — 280 acres 3 and one-half miles northwest of Munday. Irrigated. Also oil wells. Also 85 acres irrigated and oil well just out of city limits in Munday. See R. M. Almanrode, Munday, Texas. tfc 49

FOR SALE — New three bedroom home, Reeder Addition. 75 foot lot, mahogany kitchen, forced air heat. Small down payment low monthly payments. Wm. Cameron & Co. Phone 658-6411, night 658-5931. tfc 51

NEW MATTRESSES FOR SALE, Old Mattresses made like New! Free pickup and delivery service. Satisfaction guaranteed. Boggs Bros. Furniture. Phone 4171, Munday. tfc29

TACH FOR SALE — Practically brand new Sun transistorized 8500 rpm tachometer and 1962 Chevy limited slip 370 axle and complete third member. Bargain —See Jim Hill at Herald

FOR SALE — 645 acres located in Sections 78 and 79, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. Survey, on Salt Fork of Brazos River in Southwest Corner of Knox County, near King County line, about 10 miles west of Knox City. 235 acres in cultivation, 157 acre wheat allotment. No house. One-half of minerals go with land. Price $75. per acre. Terms available. For further information contact Sosebee & Sosebee, Realtors, Box 189, Telephone VA 4-1224, Anson, Texas. 8tc2

FOR SALE — One bedroom home on one and one-half lots in good location. Mrs. J. D. Cook home, contact J. E. Cook, Box 612, Grants, N. M. or Joe Reeder, Jr. tfc29

FOR SALE — Seed oats. See J. G. Hawkins. tfc2

FOR SALE — The J. C. Branch 1958 model Hillman Minx. Good condition. If you don't have $450. cash, forget it. May be seen by inquiry from Billie Jean McAuley. tf1

FOR SALE — 36 by 8 foot trailer house completely furnished —Excellent condition. Clyde Voss. 2tp 5

FOR SALE '58 Chevy pickup. Contact Leon Burkham, 658-7017. tfc5

CHEMISTRY HAS developed a new finsh containng acrylic for vinyl floors called Seal Gloss. City Hardware. 1tc

FOR EXPERT TV and radio repair, call Kale Electronics. Phone 658-3161. 500 Central, Knox City, Texas. tfc33

PLUMBING SUPPLIES of all types — Fixtures, pipe, fittings, faucets, traps, septic tanks. Guinn Sheet Metal & Plumbing. fc28

NOTICE I will do sewing for little girls and will make doll clothes. Reasonable prices. 804 East 8th St. Phone 658-3161. 4tp2

LIFE INSURANCE, burial policies, hospitalization, accident, income protection, eight dread disease special and dental policies. Contact George Montandon —Knox City. 3tc2

LET US HELP YOU with your loans. Farm home — IEH Home—FHA—Repair Loans — Convenitional loans. Wm. Cameron & Co. tfc 51

INDEPENDENT Contracting — Any size job—Get our prices before you build. Pete Whitten. Telephone 658-3482. tfc24

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Miscellaneous

NOTICE!! — Laina Greer Beauty Preparations Advanced Concepts in Skin Care. For a Free demonstration call Lena McGee at 658-5341 or 658-3452. tfc6

LOST — Pair of ladies glasses. Brown frames in red case. Call Betty Hines, 658-2852. 3tp3

NOTICE — Ford tractor owners. Let us overhaul your Ford tractor. Our mechanics are trained in the Ford school. Give us a trial. Free pickup and delivery on major overhauls. Gene Wood Tractor Sales. Phone 3631, Munday, Texas. tfc4

FOR RENT — Five room and bath. Fenced yard. Three miles out. See E. E. Teaff, East 5th St. tfc2

Wanted

WANTED — Some Good Used Furniture Lovelace Home Supply tfc 39

WANTED TO BUY—Old furniture, antiques, pewter, brass ,or copper. Marye Hope Carr. Phone 658-6891. tfc 36

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice of Election

An election will be held on January 8, 1963 at the Courthouse assembly room in Benjamin, Texas, for the purpose of electing three directors to the Board of Directors of the Knox County Water Control and Improvement District No. 1

Election officials will be Mrs. Allie Moorhouse as Judge and Mrs. Leon Bivins as Assistant Judge.

The following names have been filed with the President of the Board: A. L. Conner, Bert Marshall and O. D. Propps.

O. D. Propps, Secretary, Board of Directors. B. B. Benson, President, Board of Directors. 3tc3

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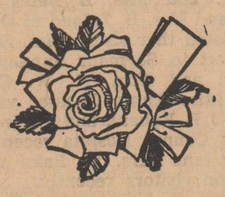

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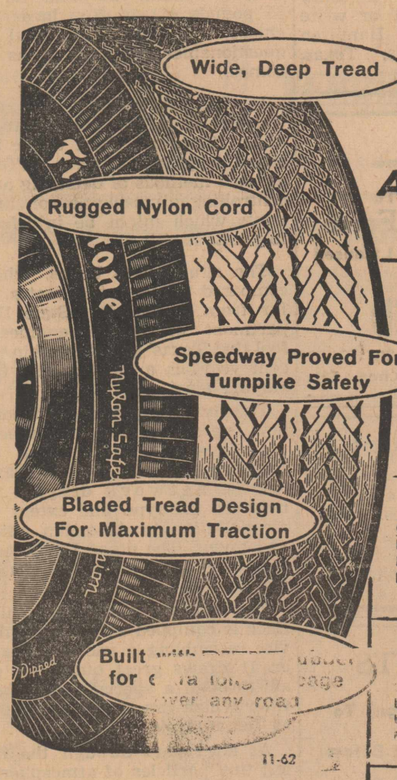

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — In his final press conference as attorney general, Will Wilson paid tribute to Texas newspapers for helping expose grait and corruption.

Wilson said that Texas newspapers, large and small, deserve a lot of credit for the progress he made during his six years of administration.

"In our system" he said, "the light of day, brought through the news media, is the most efficient enforcement agency we have."

He gave special credit to the press for bringing the slanted hole oil well probes of East Texas into the open, exposing the anyhydrous ammonia tank maneuvers of West Texas, and calling for fast action in other scandals.

He remarked that he considers a probe for corruption of local governments the field that offers the most investigative opportunity to his successor, Waggoner Carr.

MAN HUNT — Meanwhile, ignoring AG Waggoner Carr is involved in a search for able assistants for the attorney generals department. He wrote Leon Jaworski, president of the State Bar Association, that it's very difficult to find trained men.

Number of assistants now has dwindled from 80 to 68.

Carr said he needs capable men with god courtroom experience, as there are 4,000 cases pending in the attorney general's office, and the "eyes of the nation" are on the slanted-hole well investigations.

A major problem is finding experienced attorneys willing to work for low pay. Beginners make about $400 a month. Nine division heads draw $10,500 annually.

Bar association promised to help Carr with the man hunt. First step was to name a 19-member committee to work with the incoming attorney general.

COURT BACKS COMMISSION — Railroad Commission's new "Rule 54" which restricts slanted wells, passed its first legal test when Dist. Judge Jack Roberts upheld the commission's order for a directional survey on a deviated well in the East Texas field.

Roberts turned down an application from attorneys for the L. G. No. 2 Alexander lease in Gregg County, who sought an injunction against the commission, and against Tidewater Oil Company. Tidewater wants to determine whether the L. G. is bottomed under its own lease or under Tidewater's adjoining property.

FAREWELL PARTY—Amidst a pine tree setting some 2,000 public officials, state and federal employees, and other friends of the outgoing governor staged a $10 a plate honor banquet for the Price Daniels.

Location was Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

Included among a long list of headliners were Vice Pres. Lyndon Johnson, Gov.-elect John Connally, Lt. Gov.-elect Preston Smith, RR Commissioner Ben Ramsey, former Atty. Gen. John Ben Shephard and State Bar Pres. Leon Jaworski.

All paid tribute to the retiring governor for his work while a legislator, Speaker of the House, Attorney General, U. S. Senator and Governor.

Mrs. Daniel was presented with the keys to a brand new Lincoln.

LARGEST PARADE — Largest inaugural parade in the state's history is planned for this capital city. Date is Tuesday afternoon, January 15.

Parade will follow the noon swearing in ceremonies for Governor John Connally and Lt. Gov Preston Smith.

Many Texas cities plan to enter floats.

J. J. Pickle, parade chairman, says that high school bands throughout the state have been invited to participate, as have college and military bands and drill teams.

The U. S. Navy has requested an opportunity to march in the parade, in salute to its ex-secretary.

SMALL TOWNS INDUSTRIAL TARGET — Gov.-elect John Connally breakfasted with members of the Texas Industrial Commission and representatives of industry in an effort to get a broad picture of the state's industrial needs.

He approved the commission's goal to get small industries for 250 small towns. E. B. Germany of Dallas, chairman of the commission, pointed out this plan would offer eight-hour-a-day employment to local people and leave time for them to tend to small farming and ranching operations.

"If we could have 250 little towns with little industries," Germany said, "we would have more solid citizens."

Connally has proposed establishment of a Bureau of Commerce to carry on the work of tourist and industrial agencies. He suggested that this be financed with state funds, rather than by the present plan of asking industry to share the cost of exploiting the state's resources.

Commission presented a seven-year plan to expand the present number of 10,581 plants with 488,250 workers to 14,750 plants with 802,250 workers. A copy of its report will be sent to local industrial development groups.

LEGISLATIVE RECOMMENDATIONS — Study committees for the Texas Legislative Council —official bill-drafting body for the state—offered these recom-

1. That the attorney general's job be limited to a "strictlylegal" capacity by removing him from all ex-officio memberships on boards and commissions, except those created by the Constitution. He now serves on 18 boards in addition to his duties as attorney for the state.

2. That health and accident insurance firms be required to refund premiums of the insured asks to cancel within 10 days after he receives his policy.

3. That state agencies be prohibited from denying jobs on the basis of age, except for certain law enforcement posts. A study revealed a great age barrier in most industries, with a special problem for workers in the 40-55 age bracket.

4. That the Legislature consider granting greater autonomy to local governments and that it remove from the statutes county and city laws no longer in force or effect.

5. That county officials convey court-committed, mentally ill patients to state hospitals immediately and not hold them in county jails.

Eleven committees offered some 50 pages of suggestions to the council. Many of the bills proposed already have been drafted.

STUDENT COSTS UPPED — Committee of Governing Boards of State Colleges and Universities endorsed the Commission on Higher Education's recommendations for an increased budget for the next two years.

But they also saw an even larger need.

Chairman J. M. Odom of Austin said he considered as "conservative" the commission's request for $33,000,000 in additional funds to meet increased enrolment in the states 20 colleges. He said $36,000,000 is a more accurate estimate.

FM IMPROVEMENTS — Texas Highway Commission approved an $18,000,000 program of improvement for 3,315 miles of existing Farm-to-Market roads.

Plan is to eliminate some high-accident points by replacing outmoded bridges, straightening out sharp curves and providing wider traffic lanes.

AUTO TAG METAL — A contract for 2,200 tons of steel for 1964 automobile license plates has been made by the State Board of Control.

Sam G. Cook, chief of the purchasing division, said the contract for $380,811.20 was awarded to Granite City Steel Company of Illinois, through its Dallas office.

Cook noted that in spite of rising costs, "that figure is about $2 per ton less than last year."

Manufacture of the 1964 plates will begin on February 1, 1963, with convicts in the Texas Prison System doing the work, Cook said.

WMU NEWS—

The Lavonia Duck Circle met Thursday morning with Mrs. Bob Harrison. Eleven members were present. Betty Hines led the program of Spiritual Life Development presented by Betty Gale Hamilton and Sue Rea. Lois Standlee directed the Christmas party and gifts of handkerchiefs were exchanged and gifts were taken to Circle shut-ins.

The June Petty Circle meeting was wth Mrs Mark Trimmier. Six members were present Mrs. W. M. Lewis led the program assisted by Mmes. Trimmier, W. H. Paul, C. G. Jackson and A. P. Denton.

Mrs. O. B. McElroy was hostess to the Ama Reid Circle. Eleven members were present and heard the program presented by Mrs. George Wall. Leaders were Mesdames Jack Melvin, O. B. McElroy, Clyde Smith, H. W. Finley, and C. A. Barnard.

Gifts were exchanged and a basket was prepared for a family at Christmas.

The Wanna Ann Fort Circle met for misson study with a lesson in New Frontiers in an Old World ,taught by Mrs. Ethel Lemmond in the home of Mrs. J. W. King. Eleven members attended and gift wrapped packages were auctioned. The proceeds add to the Lottie Moon offering and gifts were prepared for a family at Christmas time. This Circle will meet Dec. 31 with Mrs. Hazel Long.

The Doris Jackson Circle postponed their meeting until Dec. 31, when they wll meet with Mrs. E. Hob Smith.

IN COMANCHE

Bertha Perry spent the week end in Comanche and Brownwood recently.

HERE FROM MIDLAND

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Evans and Sandra of Midland spent Christmas holidays in Knox City visiting Mrs. Lavna Reid.

Streams In Desert Places

Ozelle Stephens

Forgiveness is the key that unlocks the door into the peace, joy and abounding love of God. It is the only way into victory for all men. It is an eternal law of God. "Be it known unto you therefore, men and brethern, that through this man is preached unto the forgiveness of sins." (Acts 13:38)

A men must be forgiven. We are sure of this from the prayer the Lord taught, "And forgive us our debts, as we forgve our debtors." (Matt. 7:12). We are never forgiven any more than we forgive, but just as we forgive Verse 14 and 15 says, "For if you forgive men their trespass es your heavenly Father will also forgve you; But if you forgive not men their trespasses ,neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

"If we confes our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness". (John 1:9).

HERE FROM GRAPEVINE

Mrs. C. R. Biffle of Grapevine is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMahan in Knox City.

TO VISIT IN RUIDOSO

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones and Martha and Vickie of Crowell will spend the holidays in Ruidoso, N. M.

Fish Are There, Biologist Says Of Texas Lakes

With lazy spring weather just around the corner, everyone begins to wonder about 1958's fishing prospects. John Tilton, Aquatic Biologist for the Texas Game and Fish Commission, is ready with the answer most fishermen want to hear, in the March issue of TEXAS GAME AND FISH.

"The waters in most sections of the state teem with untold numbers of yearling white bass, olack bass, crappie, channel catfish, and your favorite sunfish, all spawned and nourished in the flood waters of 1957," Tilton says. "This should be an unusual fishing year."

Tracing the game fish problems, Tilton starts with the 1956 drouth, when streams and even stock tanks dried up. Fish which did not die were forced into unfamiliar habitat of rivers where food competition was keen among the crowded inhabitants.

Spawning met with many disasters. Eggs of sunfish and black bass were exposed to killing sun and air; white bass found very little moving water in which to spawn.

Then came the downpours of 1957. Although excess rain and silt was responsible for more fish deaths, fish populations responded rapidly to increases in food and plant life. This year we gather in the profits of 1957.

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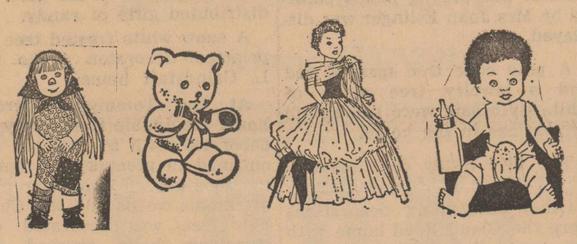

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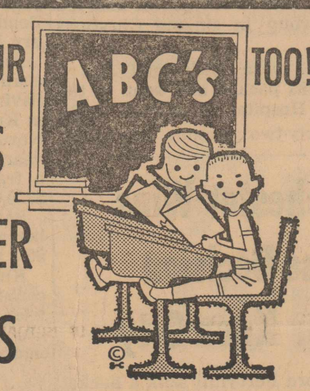

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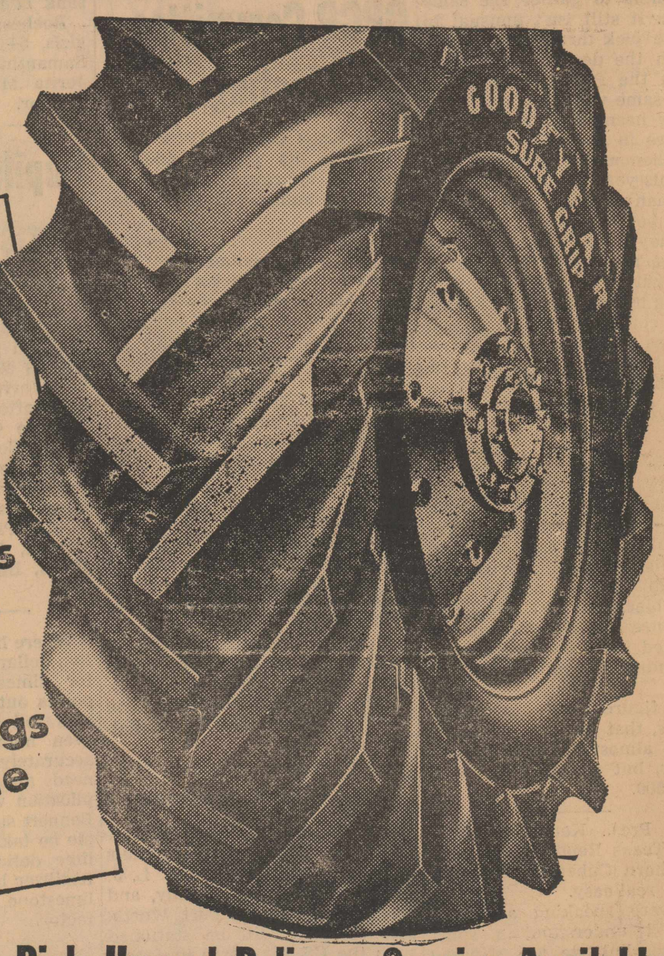

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March of Dimes Scientists Find Armadillo Helpful in Twin Study

An oddball research animal that looks like a cross between an anteater and an armored tank is causing scientists to wonder if "identical" human twins are so identical after all.

The nine-banded armadillo, which is a native of Texas and points south, has several child-bearing characteristics that are similar to those of humans.

Dr. Kurt Benirschke, March of Dimes grantee at Dartmouth Medical College, Hanover, N. H., studies the strange-looking armadillo.

For this reason, Dr. Kurt Benirschke and colleagues at Dartmouth Medical College, Hanover, N. H., are using armadillos for studies of pregnancy and birth defects under a National Foundation-March of Dimes research grant.

It takes about the same length of time—nine months—for baby armadillos or baby humans to develop in the womb. And in both species, the placentas are structurally similar.

But a quirk of nature has made this odd mammal even more useful for medical research. It always has a litter of four. The four baby armadillos come from the same egg and are therefore always of the same sex.

What has this to do with human twins?

For years, scientists have believed that identical twins—those who develop through division of the same egg—are exactly alike down to the very last gene. They've assumed that it was this genetic similarity that permits successful transplants of skin or of organs between identical twins.

If this theory were wholly correct, it should be easy to exchange skin grafts between identical young of the same armadillo litter since they all came from a single egg.

But Dr. Benirschke and his associates, Dr. Alastaire H. Imre and Dr. John Anderson, have found that such grafts often fail to "take."

This paradox has led them to suspect that the answer to graft tolerance cannot be found solely in genetic make-up. The March of Dimes researchers think the key may lie, at least in part, in the relationship of the embryo to the placenta—the material which nourishes the unborn infant.

Each armadillo quadruplet has its own isolated segment of placenta. This means that each gets a slightly different supply of nutrients, hormones and blood elements. While such differences are minute, they may be just enough to individualize each animal's development so he won't accept grafts and transplants from his own littermate.

Human twins, on the other hand, sometimes share a common placenta—each getting exactly the same nutrients for development. Thus they become favorable candidates for any necessary organ exchange or skin graft in later life.

If graft acceptance in twins is related to their sharing—or not sharing—the same placenta, some other puzzles of pregnancy may also be a little closer to solution.

Why, for example, doesn't a pregnant animal "reject" its own embryo, which is actually a "foreign" substance made up of cells quite different from her own?

Or does she, in some instances? Could such a reaction lead to spontaneous abortion or a defect in the offspring?

Or could it be that the exchange of substances through the placenta permits the mother to "accept" the embryo?

Does this exchange also make it possible for some mothers and children to tolerate each other's skin or organ grafts later in life?

These are questions which have stumped scientists for many years. The answers, though still to come, may throw a bright new light on many problems of pregnancy, the causes of certain birth defects, and the success or failure of organ transplants.

And it may be one of the nature's more incredible creatures — dasypus novemcinctus (known familiarly as Mrs. Armadillo) — who will help turn the switch on this lamp of knowledge.

Uncle Ben from Benjamin says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

I see by the papers where our officials in Washington has approved the sale of 14 more items from the nation's stockpile. I was plum astounded to note that one of the items was 156 million pounds of castor oil.

Fer nigh on to 70 years, man and boy, I've had a close personal relationship with castor oil but this is the first time I've saw it quoted in pounds instead of bottles or ounces. And I can understand how it might be wise to have a few bottles of it put back fer a emergency, but 156 million pounds of it would take care of the situation from the beginning of time till eternity. They can't be but one answer, Mister Editor. Some feller with a heap of influence in the proper places, maybe a feller like Billie Sol Estes, has had the market cornered on castor beans and has been greasing the Guvernment fer a good profit. I aim to write my Congressman immediate and urge a investigation.

I brung this matter up at the country store Saturday night and Ed Doolittle said I might be gitting a little hasty in writing my Congressman. Ed allowed as how, now that the Guvernment has fell out with DuPont, General Motors, Standard Oil and since the war with Spain in 1898 Webster said he had noted ever them big fellers, it could be that we was aiming to use castor oil fer lubricating the war machine in case trouble started. But most of the fellers didn't agree. Clem that it had been a fixed policy of the Guvernment to git mad with them big boys in time of peace and then call on 'em right quick to git out of a jam when war come.

But war or no war, Mister Editor, Standard Oil or Jimmy Hoffa, I'm agin stockpiling 156 million pounds of castor oil and I aim to let that letter go through to my Congressman. I might send it air mail.

And if you think we got castor oil trouble along the Potomac, wait till you see that piece the Department of Agriculture has sent to the tomato growers. I want to give a little of it to you in what them lawyers call "verball 'em" style. "If a tomato is dropped on a hard surface, it will be damaged more than if it is dropped on foam rubber." Farthermore, states the Department of Agriculture, " a tomato dropped two or more times was found to be more damaged than if dropped only once. And a tomato dropped too often becomes inedible." I wonder, Mister Editor, how much of the taxpayers' money it cost to make them important experiments.

Yours truly,

Uncle Ben

Horses Fewer But Worth More

Since the days of trail drives and the walking cultivator the horse has taken on a new role in the U. S. and even in the great cattle state of Texas. According to Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist at Texas A&M College, the number of horses in Texas and the U. S. is steadily declining and there are more and more leaving the cattle trail for the bridle trail.

In Texas, where their use for working stock is legendary, horses are becoming pleasure animals, are being placed in more shows and used more for just plain riding. Their numbers declined on Texas farms and ranches about 27 percent between 1954 and 1960, the specialist says. However, the total for the U. S. decreased some 36 percent during the same period and the Lone Star State still has more horses than any other.

But with this lessening in numbers has come an increase in the average farm value of horses. In Texas the average farm value of horses increased an amazing 187 percent between 1954 and 1960 while the U. S. average increased only 37 percent.

This makes Texas horses worth about 31 million dollars, Uvacek points out. In 1960 the state average farm value per head was $126 or about $13 higher than the U. S. average. In this year horses accounted for 3 percent of the total livestock value in Texas which was more than all the goats or all the hogs, Uvacek says.

Thus while horses are generally becoming fewer, Texas can brag that it has the most, with the largest total farm value and worth more each than the nation's average horse.

VETERANS LAND PROGRAM

There are many Texas Veterans that have applications in for loans under the Texas Veterans land program.

In this program when an application for a loan is received the veteran is given a waiting list number and when his number "comes up" the veteran then has a relative short period of time to close a purchase.

According to information dated December 5 applications are being mailed out at the rate of 750 per week. The last application number issued was 94,478 and the last application number mailed was 63,350.

Any Texas veteran interested in the program should contact their local board or write Jerri Sadler Commissioner General Land Office Austin 14, Texas.

North Dakota and South Dakota were admitted to the Union on the same date, November 2, 1889.

VERA NEWS

By MRS. CARL COULSON

Mrs. Roxie Morris of Goree and Johnny Morris of Lampasas visited last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Townsend.

Mrs Gerald Russell and children Garrett and Laura of Tulsa, Okla, visited with Mrs. Gerald's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Russell and other relatives, while Gerald was working out of Wichita Falls He joined the group here for the week end Gerald has recent.y been transferred from Abilene and is now application engineer for the W C. Morris Manufacturing Co., of Tulsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiles visited Sunday wth her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tomlinson and son in Benjamn. The Tomlinsons are grandparents of a new grandson, Mickey Dale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tomlinson of Haskell.

Miss Beverly Hardin of Seymour spent the week end in the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Hardin and family.

Rev. and Mrs. David Crow of Silver, were recent guests of his brother, Rev. and Mrs. Douglas Crow and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubra Ritchie of Weatherford were week end vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ritchie.

Sunday vistiors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kinnibrugh and Randal were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Kinnibrugh of Gililand, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Knnibrugh and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mayberry and family of Vern on

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Feemster and little son of Seymour spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. John Welch.

Wayland Hardin visited over the week end with his brother, Mack, who is a student at Hardin-Simmons University

Clelan Russell visited last Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and family in Fort Worth. He was accompanied home by his grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Russell who is visiting in the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck Jr., were honored with a surprise party on their 20th wedding anniversary last Friday in the recreation hall of the Methodist Church. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Quel Hughes and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Beck, Mr. and Mrs. Claudell Bratcher, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coulston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beck and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Beck and children, Mr. & Mrs. Morris Roberson and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Don Yarbrough of Vera, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Albright of Red Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Christian and Sharon of Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feemster and Janice and Rhonda Feemster of Lubbock visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Murl Feemster and family and Miss June Feemster in Wichita Falls. Murl's little daughter, Sharon is doing nicely after breaking her leg recently.

Clyde Goodrich of Pecos was a recent visitor with his aunts, Mrs. Andrew Fuller and Mrs. George Hughes and other relatives.

College students home for the week end included Robert Coffman of Midwestern and Gary Wayne Weiss of North Texas State.

Truscott News

By MRS. H. A. SMITH

Mrs. Ivey Terry and son and Dorothy Webb spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Ettie Pogue.

Gene Paul Pogue and a friend of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his grandmother Mrs. Ettie Pogue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Eubank are the parents of a new son, Jeffery Bruce, born Dec. 12 at the Knox County Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eubank were Post vsitors Saturday.

Mrs. Tommie Tapp and sons visited her mother in Seymour recenty .

The ladies of the Church of Christ honored Mrs J. B. Eubank wth a pink and blue shower last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. D. Cook.

Mrs. Jacke Brown and children of Graham visited her grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Jones of Vernon and spent the rest of the week end here with relatives

Ed Black of Abilene visited his sister, Mrs. Monroe Cash and famly over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B Bates and Mr. and Mrs. B. Toland of Quanah visted ther sister, Mrs. Mann Tackett in Seymour Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Clark and Miss Annie Chesser vsited Mrs. J B. Eubank and son in the Knox County Hospita recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rake were Vernon visitors recently.

Mmes. E. J. Jones, Jack Brown and Marion Chowning attended the Columban Club at Mrs. Grady Halberts last week.

FROM GILLILAND

Gilliland basketball teams defeated the Crowell boys and girls teams Thursday night.

Mrs. W. T. Cook is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Davis in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Murray and Charles and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook and Karen attended the tournament in Rochester last week.

Mrs. Spivey's two sisters, Jessie and Bob, visited her Thursday.

Mrs Gladys Meek spent last week at home She has been taking treatments in Fort Worth for two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Bays of Red Springs visited the E. D. Welches this week.

The H.D. Club had their Christmas supper and tree Saturday night. There were 115 attending.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kimbrough attended the wedding of their son Glenn Vernon Friday night.

Mrs J. Emer Horne celebrated her 75 birthday Sunday. The children and relatives surprsed her with a dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ira Horne and Libby of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Horne and children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Myers of Red Sprngs, Mrs. Leola LaQuey of McCarrey, Mrs. Tom Bursee of Crowell, Moody Bursey and Bettie Linda Knox of Crowell, Miss Deanne Townley of Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Horne.

Mrs. Hazel Mulligan of Munday viisted recently with her aunt, Mrs. Jim Roberson. On Sunday with her sister Mr. and Truscott where she spent two days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Milam and family of Lubbock visited last

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JAMES E. HILL ---------- Publisher & Editor

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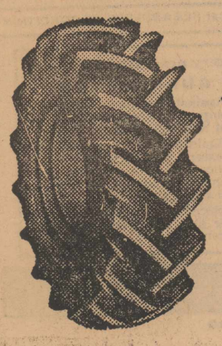

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Weekly Health LETTER

Issued by the State Health Department

Every 24 hours, as an average man or woman, you inhale 30 to 35 pounds of air. You have no choice of quality. Pure, foul or questionable—you take it as it comes.

In London recently, the air was fouled to the point that it killed 106 people. That tragic incident heightens interest in Texas' own methods of detecting and controlling atmospheric contaminants which might be injurious to public health.

The situation in Texas, when compared to most other states, is far from critical. But State Department of Health engineers feel that Texas' growth within recent years is a valid reason for staying alert.

Twenty air sampling stations now operate on a regular schedule across the state. Nine of them are part of a gigantic coast-to-coast network designed to measure the type and extent of air pollution in American cities and towns. The other 11 stations comprise a separate state network.

The stations work like this: Each is equipped with a small device resembling a vacuum cleaner. It draws great quantities of air through a special glass fiber filter which can be easily removed for analysis.

As air rushes through the filter, tiny particles of atmospheric matter adhere to it. After a specified period of operation, filter contents are analyzed.

By keeping a running record of what is being trapped by the air samplers, it is possible to keep both state and local officials informed so as to give them a clear picture of air pollution at collection points in their areas. In this way, conditions can be related to climate, geography, population densities, and industrial development.

Sampling stations are also capable of detecting radioactive fallout. "Fallout!" is the name given to particles of matter — dust, earth, building materials, rocks—atomized and made radioactive by nuclear explosions and sucked skyward by updrifts. The particles eventually settle back to earth as "fallout," sometimes after travelling great distances at tremendous heights.

Texas air sampling stations also provide valuable information on background radiation to which the whole earth is constantly subjected. Normal background radiation must be known before increases in radioactivity can be recognized.

But the stations serve primarily as indicators of man-made pollution against which controls will continue to be applied.

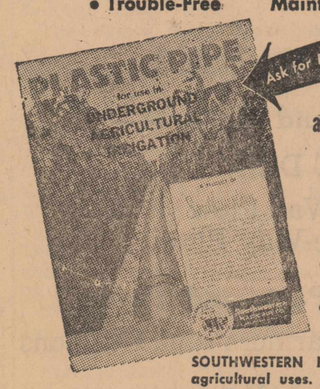
Get Better Paying Crops Every Year...

IRRIGATE the Modern Way

with Southwestern Plastic Underground Irrigation Pipe

SOUTHWESTERN PLASTIC PIPE is manufactured in 4" through 12" inside diameters, in 30' lengths. Smooth interior walls reduce turbulence and provide more water delivery. This tough, rust-proof plastic pipe installs fast, saves you money. And, SOUTHWESTERN plastic pipe is recoverable, if the line needs to be moved to another well.

- Permanent
- Trouble-Free
- Reduces Labor and Maintenance Expense



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Check these proven advantages of a Plastic Pipe Irrigation System:

- Uneffected by corrosive soil elements.
- Smoother walls increase flow capacity.
- Eliminates "open ditch" problems.
- Low-cost installation; recoverable.

SOUTHWESTERN Plastic Pipe is serving many agricultural uses. Hundreds of miles have been installed for the transmission of natural gas to irrigation pumps.

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