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NOSIN... With Polly

Whipee-o-o-o, it's Rodeo time again and on this big 3-day occasion, almost everyone in the country usually turns up in Earth for at least one of the three big performances...

Earth is noted for its great big rodeos... And its mouth-watering good barbecue dinners... Sponsored each year by the energetic Earth Roping Club and Chamber of Commerce respectively, who never give up no matter how hard the going gets... They now have one of the best arenas and the nicest bleachers in the area... Perhaps because they're the workingest group of guys in the county, who every year, dedicate themselves to seeing to it that this year's rodeo is better than the last..

"nosin"

Some folks complained about July 4th and 5th being just too quiet in Earth, Texas... However, this was not the case at the Charles Parish residence... Apparently they had plenty of excitement... And are desperately attempting to find something to erase the memory of the day... But mostly they're trying to erase the odor of the day... Seems as though, It's a bit tough to forget something when every breath is a constant reminder...

It all began as the Parish family sat quietly down for the noonday meal Monday and heard in the background the constant barking of their dog... Upon looking out they observed their pooch whimper and dash for cover, seeing beside him a big skunk, which he had been pursuing...

The skunk thoughtfully sprayed a coat of odor over the back of the house, the dog, and the whole back yard before racing to the garage where he sprawled out under the car like a cat, spraying the car and garage thoroughly...

Charles, instead of firecrackers on firecracker day, grabbed his gun and using real live (or real dead) ammunition, in hopes of exterminating the skunk, did manage to shoot the pest several times, he thinks... But instead of laying down and dying like all dragons in the fairy tales do, allowingCharles to become a real live hero saving the fair damsel, his own lady love, he crawled up the side of the garage and hid himself behind a saddle hanging on the wall... And there he is still... dying they hope...

In the meantime back at the ranch... er' pardon... back at the Parish residence, the pooch, the automobile, the garage, and the whole backyard carries the sad aroma of the activities of the day...

Seems they have tried every remedy they have heard of to dismiss the odor from their premises... And somehow the odor won't take the hint and go away... it has the durability of the Rock of Gibraltar... If any of you have a solution to their odor problems, please call them... Otherwise we may just have to call a town meeting and all go down and try to breathe it all up for them...

"nosin"

I have heard "preparedness" discussed by various groups, and read many news releases prepared by government officials on their individual ideas of preparedness... However, my concluding opinion of it all... Is... They just don't have the right people in Washington talking preparedness...

It is a well-known foregone conclusion, that if a fellow practices what he preaches he's bound to be

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EARTH RODEO BEGINS TODAY

The 21st Annual Earth Rodeo gets off to a big start today, July 8, with the first scheduled event, the annual rodeo parade set for 4:00 p. m. Floats will be furnished by the following: Rainbow Girls, Beta Sigma Phi, Boy Scouts, FHA, Earth Lions Club, and Springlake Lions Clubs.

The following riding clubs will participate in the parade, according to Mrs. Zou Wilson: Muleshoe's Muletrain, Dimmitt Riding Club, Cochran County 4-H Riding Club, Cochran County Sheriff's Posse, Hart Junior Riding Club, and Abernathy Riding Club.

Following activities will be the annual free barbecue (with a paid admission to the rodeo) at 6:00 p. m. at the FFA Show Barn. In charge of the barbecue will be the Earth Chamber of Commerce and the Earth Roping Club. Serving will be the Earth Lions Club members, assisted by Mrs. Minnie Pate.

The Chamber of Commerce announced that the rodeo grounds will be sprayed prior to the rodeo.

This 1965 Earth Rodeo, July 8, 9, and 10 will be produced by one of the outstanding rodeo producers in the country, Glenn Green, of Amarillo. The schedule of rodeo events includes calf roping, bareback riding, saddle bronc riding, girl's barrel race, bull dogging, and bull riding. Trophy buckles will be awarded first place winners in each event. Entries were taken until Wednesday, July 7. For those under twenty one years of age, a parent's signed consent was required.

A specialty "Dog Act" from Llano, Texas will be an added attraction.

Prices of tickets are adults, $1.50 and children 75¢.

Telephone number at the rodeo grounds is 7-5661.

Rodeo banners decorate Main Street, with large banners and welcome banners at the entrances to the city.

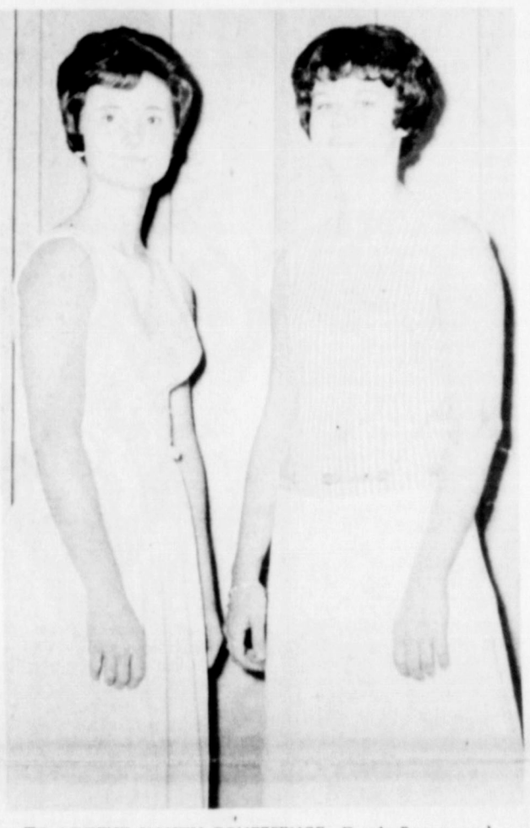
The 1965 Earth Rodeo weekend is here! Come out and enjoy all the planned events. You may win the Jaycee prize!

There will be a rodeo dance following rodeo activities each night, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, at the same place where they were held last year, two and one-half miles west of Earth.

The Chamber of Commerce will award cash prizes for the three best floats in the Earth Rodeo Parade. First prize will be $15; second, $10; and third, $5.

First, second, and third place trophies will be awarded to the Riding Clubs. All awards will be made at the Rodeo.

Trophy buckle donars are:
Bareback riding-Earth Service & Supply.
Calf Roping-Layman Bros. Butane.
Saddle Bronc riding-Brownd &Jordan Equipment.
Bull Dogging-Earth Oil and Gas Co.
Barrell Racing-Barton Bros. Gin.
Bull Riding-Earth Elevator Company.



TO ATTEND YOUTH CONFERENCE. Dwala Boone and Helen Phillips will be local representatives among the twelve youths in the county to attend the Annual Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin, Aug. 20-22.



RAINBOW GRAND ASSEMBLY in Dallas June 28-30, was a thrilling experience for Pruda Sanders, Grand Love, (left) and Diane Hodge, Grand Choir (right) who represented the Earth Rainbow Assembly. Diane's medals, service bars and station pins may be seen in the picture; however Pruda did not have hers when the picture was taken.

Local Youths To Attend Austin Conference, August 20-22

Helen Phillips, 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Phillips, and Dwala Boone, 17, daughter of Kenneth Boone, of Springlake, will be among the twelve area youths to attend the Annual Attorney General's Youth Conference in Austin, August 20, 21, and 22.

The youths will represent their schools and communities at the meeting. Dr. Bill Armistead, chairman of the Lamb County selection committee remarked that "this year's group, the largest from the county in the history of the conference, is a fine representation of the county."

Six youth represent Littlefield, two, Olton; and one each from Earth, Springlake, Sudan, and Spade.

Helen Phillips, representing Earth, is a senior member of the National Honor Society, representative to the Student Council, and is sponsored by the Earth Lions Club.

Dwala Boone is also a member of the National Honor Society, and is a representative on the Student Council. She is sponsored by the Springlake Lions Club.

"A pre-conference meeting of all area delegates is scheduled for July," according to the chairman, Dr. Armistead, "to give the delegates some idea as to what will take place in Austin."

According to Supt. Bill Mann, "Selections of students for the conference were made by the Earth and Springlake Lions Clubs and the school officials. They were chosen as intelligent students who were qualified to learn ideas from the Austin meeting and share their findings with other youths in the community, in order to do away with juvenile delinquency."

Pharmacy Observes Anniversary

Neil Pounds is observing the first year's anniversary of Pounds Pharmacy in its present location.

Pounds Pharmacy is a well-run, well equipped pharmaceudical establishment, which was opened in July, 1964. Formerly Pounds was pharmacist in City Drug from April 20 to July 15, 1964, having come from Friona, where he was employed as pharmacist at Parmer County Community Hospital.

Pounds graduated from SouthWestern State College, in Weatherford, Oklahoma in 1963, and took his Texas State Board of Examination in Houston.

During the year, Pounds Pharmacy, has added more shelving space, and has increased merchandise in several new lines.

Neil Pounds wishes to express his appreciation to the people of the community and area for their patronage during the past year, and looks forward to serving them in the future. He and his family enjoy living here and their associations with the fine people here.

Mrs. Anna Johnson is now employed as sales clerk at Pounds Pharmacy.

Pounds invites you to come by and visit with them, and see their new merchandise. They will be happy to serve you.

Becky Littleton and Camille Haberer left Saturday for Ruidosa, N. M., where they are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. L. Z. Anglin.

Visiting in the Fred Clayton home last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hawkins, of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson and Mrs. Joe Chester, Olton, accompanied Mrs. M. M. Morris to Houston, Wednesday.

June Building Permits Down

Building permits for June 1965 were only $3,150.00, as compared to June 1964, which was $35,500, according to Rubye Anderson, City Secretary.

In this year's figure for June, $350.00 was for repairs, and $2,800.00 was for a 20'x25' steel and tile storage building located behind the Gas Company office.

Wanted! Miss Grain Sorghum Contestant

Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation Pageant will be held Saturday, August 7, 1965 at the Dimmitt High School Auditorium.

The Earth Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a contestant in this year's pageant.

The Winner will receive a $500 College Scholarship. First runner-up will receive a $200 College Scholarship, and second runner-up will receive a $100 College Scholarship. Each of these girls will also receive a beautiful trophy. In addition, the winner will represent the Grain Sorghum Industry throughout the coming year through public appearances, etc.

Girls who are interested in entering the contest are asked to contact Phillip Haberer, Leroy Wilkerson, or Mrs. Zou Wilson before July 19.

Information as to age, weight, height, measurements, education, hobbies, parent's name, sponsor, etc. and a recent photograph, 5x7, full length in bathing attire will be required at that time. Girls will be requested to arrive at the Castro County Chamber of Commerce office no later than 10:00 a. m., August 7, 1965 to be briefed for the Pageant which will begin at 7:30 p. m. that evening. Entrants will be judged on beauty, personality, poise, figure, and talent and will appear in evening gown and bathing attire. Because of the time element, talent performance may be limited to top ten contestants only, prior to final selection of the winner and runner-ups.

The girl who is chosen "Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation" will agree to represent the Grain Sorghum Industry in every way possible during the reign and agree to make such appearances as have been approved by the committee. Appearances will not conflict with normal school schedules. If the girl should marry during the reign she will agree to forfeit the title, crown, and unused portion of scholarship.

The money will remain in the "Miss Grain Sorghum" fund if the winners choose not to attend college within one year after graduation from high school. Scholarships will be applicable to any accredited Junior College or 4-year Institution where winner is pursuing a full academic course leading to a degree.

It is necessary to certify that a contestant be at least 17 years old on August 7, 1965, single, and enclose a photograph to be used by the committee for publicity purposes.

JAYCEES TO GIVE RODEO PRIZES

Members of the Earty Jaycees are accepting $1.00 donations for tickets, one of which will be chosen as the winner of free prizes, to be given away, Saturday, July 10, at the Earth Rodeo.

The lucky ticket holder will receive the choice of the following prizes: Shetland Pony, bridle, and saddle; a portable 19" television set; or one-half a beef.

Proceeds will go to the Jaycee Civic Projects Fund, sponsored by the local club. Tickets may be purchased from any Jaycee member. The holder of the lucky ticket does not have to be present to win.

School's Growth Rate Continues

Average membership at the Springlake-Earth School this year, 1964-65, increased over the previous year, according to Superintendent, Bill Mann.

Total average daily attendance for the 64-65 school year was 900 white students and 49 colored students, with the average membership as 939 white students and 52 colored students. (The figure for the colored students does not include the top seven grades which go to Olton.)

In the 1963-64 school year, total average daily attendance was 844 white students and 36 colored students, with the average membership as 889 white students and 37 colored students.

According to Superintendent Mann, "More growth has been shown this year than in any other one period, however growth has been fairly consistant through the years. Probably having fewer Braceros and more domestic help, has pushed the attendance, and also requiring school attendance by some who were of school age, but had not been attending school previously."

Young Homemakers Sponsor Migrant Health Clinic

The Young Homemakers in co-operation with the Texas State Department of Health Migrant Project, are sponsoring a drive to immunize children who have not had permanent immunization against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, and small pox.

These diseases are on the increase, and immunization is very important.

The service is free of charge. Families whose children have not received these vaccinations are urged to take advantage of this service. Employers who have families that may have need of these immunizations should encourage their employees to be present at the community building Monday, July 19 between 7:00 p. m. and 9:00 p. m. A film will be shown at 7:30 p. m. with Spanish translations to inform those present on sanitary measures, food and milk preservation, and other health interests.

Dr. Bausman and registered nurses will be available to administer the vaccines.

Please make every effort possible to take advantage of this service. Follow-up clinics will be announced later.

Earth Lions Ladies Night, Annual Installation Held

The Earth Lions Club held their annual Ladies' Night and Installation of Officers services Thursday night, at 8:00 p. m. in the Community Building.

Approximately sixty Lions and guests attended. A delicious fish dinner was served.

Emcee was Bob Belew. The Welcome was given by Rex Clayton. Jarvis Angeley presented 100% perfect attendance awards to the following: M. B. Baldwin, two years; Dutch Been, three; Rex Clayton, six; Roger Haberer, two; M. E. Kelley, three; George Laing, five; Leroy Wilkinson, (formerly of Hale Center), five; Carroll McDonald, three; Phil Raught, six; Jack Rylant, two; Bill Mann, eight; Neil Pounds, one. Those members also to receive the attendance awards who were unable to attend, were the following: L. K. Anderson, three years; Edwin O'Hair, three; Paul Wood, twelve; and Wendell Clayton, six.

Bill Mann presented Special Awards to the following: Jarvis Angeley, for eighteen year's service; Carroll McDonald, 100% officer's pin; Edwin O'Hair, treasurer; and Phil Raught, Program Chairman; a Lioness Pin for service to Mrs. Minnie Pate; and a "going away" gift, a tie, to Carroll McDonald.

Installing officer was Percy Parsons for the following new officers: President, Roger Haberer; 1st Vice President, Fred Clayton; 2nd Vice President, Norman Hinchliffe; 3rd Vice President, L. K. Anderson; Secretary, Jarvis Angeley; Treasurer, Neil Pounds; Lion Tamer, Norman Sulser; Tail Twister, M. R. Phillips.

Rex Clayton and George Laing are directors for one year; Milton Baldwin and Ross Middleton are directors for two years.

Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Cecil Slover and Mrs. Bob Belew.

Wiley Hannah, Manager At Piggly Wiggly

Wiley Hannah, 26, from Friona, assumed duties July 1, as Manager of Piggly Wiggly, replacing Winfred Gore, who is now associated with SouthWestern Public Service Company, in Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannah are the parents of two sons, Brian, 2, and Bruce, four months. The family is undecided about moving here at the present time. They are affiliated with the First Baptist Church.

Hannah has been employed in the grocery business for eight years. He was with the Parker's Food Store of Vernon, for four years; with Taylor and Sons, of Canyon, for three years; and with Piggly Wiggly, of Friona, as assistant manager from January 1 to July 1.

The new manager mentioned that his first impression of Earth is very favorable. The personnel at Piggly Wiggly will remain the same.

FHA Calls Special Meeting

An FHA meeting will be held at 7:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Slover, on Monday, July 12.

This very important meeting will concern a dinner to raise funds for financing Springlake - Earth School's exchange student, Caridad Martinez Magpantay, of Batangas, Phillipines. The sum of $750 total is needed. At present time, the local FHA chapter has approximately $350.00, according to Mrs. Slover.

The Earth Lions Club and the Springlake Lions Club will contribute some, as they have in the past. It is hoped that the community and area will plan to aid in this worthy project, by attending a Sunday dinner, which will be announced in next week's paper.

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DEAD END STREET

A publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States asks: "What will the 'wage-fixing' labor bills, now pending in Congress, cost the American Taxpayer? In terms of inflation, the answer is 'plenty'..."

The evidence all supports that view. Current wage hikes have already exceeded the guidelines laid down by the Administration, and more demands are in prospect. Extension of the minimum wage law along with the requirement that double-time rates for overtime must be paid would boost prices again. And, as the Chamber sees it, repeal of section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which authorizes the states to enact right-to-work laws, would give the unions "...more money to spend for such purposes as strike action, union organizing, and electing persons to public office who will urge still more deficit spending legislation."

The inflationary pressures are undoubtedly getting stronger, largely as a result of continued deficit spending in a time of unprecedented economic advances. The union-demanded labor legislation would add more fuel to the fires. The War on poverty is certainly going to be a dead-end street if new wage-price spirals force more and more people down to the poverty level.

Labor has made enormous gains in recent years. It's time a policy of moderation prevailed and more attention was paid to the fundamental interests of all the people.



THE CAMEL AGAIN

The bill for creating a Department of Housing and Urban Development at the Cabinet level, in the form in which it has passed the House and is now before the Senate, is a fairly mild sort of proposal. Its principal effect would be to combine certain activities now carried on by existing agencies.

But, it seems very clear, this is intended to be only a start. For, as one of the bill's principal congressional supporters sees it, the new department would ultimately be responsible for "all activities and problems making up the life of the city dweller."

This is quite a mouthful. The city dweller's problems run a wide spectrum indeed--traffic congestion, air pollution, recreational wants, unemployment, soaring local taxes, and so on and so on. Is the federal government to assume the responsibility of trying to solve them all? If so, we might as well abandon city and other local governments and hand Washington a blank check.

The camel, one remembers, just got his nose into the tent in the beginning--but before long he filled the whole tent. The current bill looks like an example of that.

HPRF Works On System For Greater Yields, Less Cost

Farmers the world over are looking for ways to make higher yields in crops, and at the same time, cut the cost. The High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas, has been working on a system to help solve this problem.

In 1958, the Foundation began research in what was called "skip-row interplanting" now known as High Plains Foundation Farming System. This method of planting two rows of cotton, skip one row and plant two rows of another crop, not only boosts yields and quality of crops but also cuts water needs by 50 percent.

One 160-acre field of skip row interplanted cotton and grain sorghum, required only 7 days to irrigate. Formerly, this same field planted in the conventional method took 21 days to irrigate. Reason? In the High Plains Foundation Farming System pioneered by the Foundation, only the rows planted are irrigated. In this method, irrigation water is allowed to run between the planted rows.

Water conservation is not the only advantage of this system of farming. Yields are boosted in both of the crops grown as is the quality. The yield increase of the crops by far off-set having one blank row every third row.

Research at the High Plains Research Foundation has also shown that blow outs in early spring are greatly reduced by using this system. When planting two rows of cotton, skip one row, two rows of grain sorghum, skip one row and so on across the field, blowing out and other wind damage is greatly reduced and in some instances completely stopped.

Foundation personnel have found through research that these are some of the advantages of skip row interplanting: 1. raise production significantly, and therefore, farm income; 2. conserve irrigation water and speed irrigation; 3. lower production costs; 4. make the best possible use of available crop land; 5. improve cotton quality; 6. maintain organic matter level of the soil; and 7. reduce wind and sand damage to seedling cotton.

The grain sorghum and other crops interplanted with cotton help to cut down on the wind action blowing around the cotton. This, along with the blank row, helps to keep the soil temperature up for better cotton fiber development.

Fiber development, or cellulose synthesis, has been found by scientists to be related to the degree and hours that air temperature is above 70 degrees F. This temperature can be maintained longer at night and earlier in the morning due to the blank row. By irrigation only between the planted row and not the fallow rows, a higher temperature is maintained for better fiber development.

Under research at the Foundation, comparisons of cotton yield and quality of High Plains Foundation Farming System and conventional planted cotton resulted in a yield of 1,065 pounds of lint per acre in the skip-row while at the same time the conventional cotton yielded only 769 pounds of lint per acre. Micronaire on the skip row was 4.16 and on the other 3.62, while the percent of white cotton harvested on the skip row was 73.0 and the white cotton on the conventional was 1.8 percent.

The high yield on the skip-row was obtained by using only 50 percent of the irrigation water needed to make the solid planted crop.

On the Texas Plains, the miracle of irrigation has made it possible for this area to produce over one-half of the cotton grown in the state. Texas leads the nation in production of cotton for these reasons: good land, advanced farming methods and techniques and irrigation.

Cotton is grown on 1.6 million irrigated acres in the Plains which is 16 percent of all the cotton grown in the nation. Here also is grown 40 percent of the nation's grain sorghum on 1.9 million acres of highly irrigated land.

This production is possible only as long as the underground water supply lasts. Skip-row interplanting is one way that the life of the irrigated Plains can be extended while the farmer still makes a good return from his crops.

This year, the High Plains Research Foundation has selected some 25 different farmers throughout the Plains of Texas to set up demonstration plots of the High Plains Foundation Farming System and the Hinn soybean. These plots, under the direction of Loyd Langford, Associate Agronomist for the Foundation, are located from the top of the state at Dalhart and Perryton on the north, to Seminole on the south, to Farwell on the west, and Ralls on the east.

On each of these farm sites, research will be taken to determine "on farm" conditions the advantages in yield increase and reduction of irrigation water necessary to make a good crop.

Buck deer outlasted doe deer in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of mortality rates in livestock-deer control pastures. Bucks showed a fifty percent death loss over an 8 year period, as compared to 58 percent for adult does. The mortality rate was even more pronounced among fawns.

Fawn production being current nowadays, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department pertinently reports that 1.45 fawns per doe deer were borne in a test tract in the Trinity-Brazos Management Area in 1964. Checked counties were Robertson, Brazos, Freestone, Coryell and Bell.

P. Dog Fork Snubs Script As M. D. Stars

Lack of coordination between the weather man and the script department, created a small flap around Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

For, before the ink was dry on a carefully processed news piece about the park's attractions, including "Hollywood staged floods", a ten-inch downpour ad libbed the real thing.

That is, Park Ranger E. J. Boehm, realistically demonstrated how to keep 151 patrons "comfortable and happy although marooned deep in the park safely behind the flash-flooding Prarie Dog fork of the Red River.

Under pre-arranged plans, the Red Cross and Civil Air Patrol combined to serve the tourists, thanks to an extra boost from Reese Air Force Base which flew in supplies.

So, scheduled one-night stands for some of the guests from 19 states were stretched to four-night stands with all the comforts of home, bulwarked by the presence of two preachers and a physician. The latter was one of the busier clients as he and his wife, a trained nurse, kept that sharp touch by treating minor ailments such as cuts and bruises mainly from youngsters barefooting it around the sightseeing canyon areas.

Ranger Boehm identified the good samaritan medical as a Dr. Herbert Beam from Morrisville, Vermont, on a coast-to-coast vacation trip, via camper-vehicle.

The Ranger, represented on the scene by his aide, Ralph Bengston, said the visitors awaited their turn at being towed through the five crossings. He said food, water and ice were comparatively plentiful, but some missed luxuries.

Degree of hunter cooperation in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department studies of harvest results was reflected in the South Texas Game Management Survey area where 6,975 card questionnaires were mailed out and 2,059 returned for a percentage of 29.51.

Appeals for hunter cooperation in researching white-winged doves prompted submission of 16,422 dove legs for age studies by 1,713 hunters last fall. This was reported by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.





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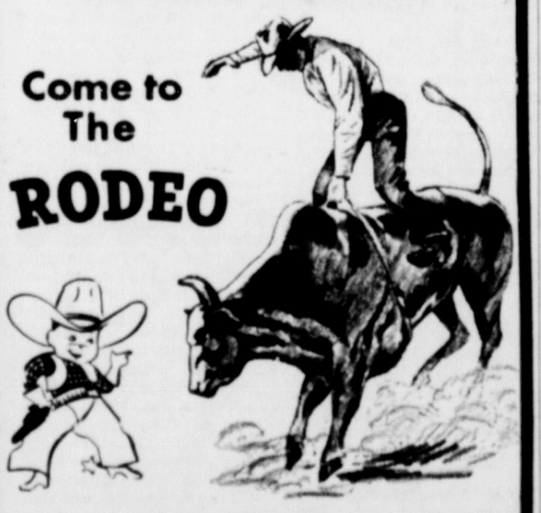
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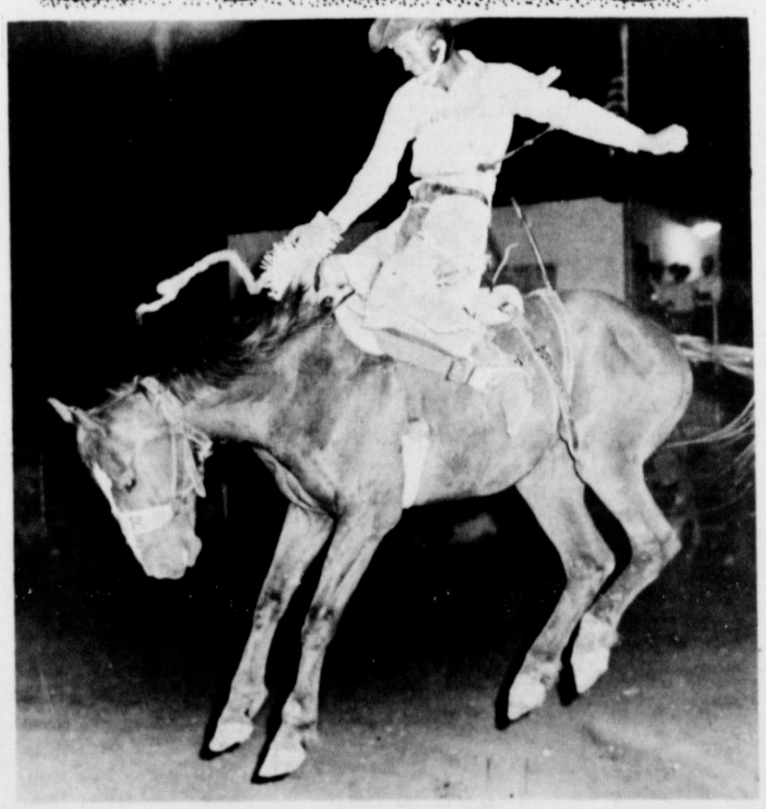
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Local Woman Fined For Selling Alcoholic Beverages In City

A Latin-American woman was fined Tuesday and released following an arrest for selling alcoholic beverages in the city of Earth.

The arrest was made at 1:30 p.m. when Deputy Sheriff Earl Clark noticed a person leaving her house with a suspicious looking package.

The woman was fined and released.

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better at the game, than one who voices ones opinion, while he's actually indulging in a contradictory manner...

Take 'fer instance, at a recent gathering honoring a local couple, preparedness was observed in action...

It seems Vera Martin who relaxed and slipped off her shoes quietly under the table while playing 42, had suddenly been robbed of same.. The jokester expecting to get a big laugh when she found them missing... Instead when Vera finally missed them, she calmly opened her purse, crowded a few items in her well loaded purse to one side, and took out a second pair of shoes... My conclusion to this is, Vera could flat lay them all in the shade when they discuss preparedness...

"nosin"

The working news personnel, feeling a bit lonely because we were about the only firm open in Earth, celebrated the 5th of July by getting ice cream cones of different colors and flavors in mid-afternoon and having a lickin' good time..

Somehow as we leisurely devoured the ice cream it resulted in bringing up memories of by-gone days, when having a dip of ice cream was like having an insight into paradise...

I shall never forget how my dad and mom used to buy a gallon of ice cream, on those rare occasions when we "wagoned" into town to purchase flour and sugar in 50 or 100 pound sacks along with a few other eatable items we couldn't raise on the farm to go with our Kentucky Wonders, English peas, chicken, ham, and every type of vegtable gorwable in Oklahoma, and we'd come to a halt on a sidewalk bench right out in the street in front of a small cafe where we would borrow 10 spoons to accomodate the family... Never in a million years will I forget how really good that ice cream was... Seems like ice cream like everything else just doesn't taste as good as it used to...

The picture we made to pedestrians as we huddled around on the bench waiting our turn to grapple upa spoon of cream would perhaps fail to win any beauty contest, because I'm sure our hair was platted up so tight our mouth would hardly close on the ice cream, however we felt no pain from our tight platted hair or from the picture we made, we were just a farm family enjoying life.. There are also in my fond memories a few occasions when we had cheese and crackers on our way home. Dad would pull up under a tree on the way home to rest his team as well as to refresh the family. It was fun... fun... fun...

Another thing, do any of you remember how good those Baby Ruth candy bars used to smell??? Walking by a little service station and combined country grocery on our way to school, that aroma from Baby Ruth candy bars would just drive me crazy... but my dad had issued orders I'd better never charge another candy bar, so somehow I managed to drag my feet by...

That store bought stuff was wonderful... Can't forget how tired I used to get of 3/4 inch slices of smoked ham and chicken for breakfast... I dreamed of the days I would become successful and I could have Post Toasties... Apparently, now I have, and, oh, what I'd give to have once again those lovely farm meals...

"nosin"

Speaking of the early bird that gets the worm... Barton Bros. Gin personnel can flat boast of getting the worm this year... Seems they ginned a bale of cotton last week...

In My estimation, I'm an old timer having resided in Earth for lo, these 11 years... And to my knowledge, we haven't yet even found a cotton bloom in the area this year... And here we were ginning a bale of cotton right under our very nose, so to speak... However, gin manager, Dub Merk, laughingly admitted it was a bunch of green bales picked up from last year's crop and left to open at their leisure...

"nosin"

Many things, I'm told, turn up in a lost and found department... However, I received a call last week from Louise Galloway saying she had found a parakeet in her front yard... Anyone for baked parakeet??? Oh, pardon me... Anyone LOSE a parakeet Please??? If so, go see Louise...

"nosin"

It all started out as an ordinary day Tuesday... A few moans and growns from those who would complain that we left something out, or misspelled a name... Which, by the way, we seem to do weekly, even if we knew for sure we were going to be hung with a new rope, or with an old rope for that matter, it doesn't seem that we could change the pattern... (But we keep trying)...

Then... in came cute little Lena Hite... the gal that doubtlessly adds more sunshine and joy to "Earth" than any other lady her size in the "Universe"... She came in as usual, full of cheer, bringing gifts and glad tidings... and speaking those soothing words that would comfort the most weary soul... And as if that weren't enough to brighten any ordinary Tuesday, turning it into a joyous special day, she handed me a beautiful live 3 orchid corsage, lovely beyond description, and a set of demitasse cups.. How can she manage always to be so thoughtful to all us working peons, and bring that dash of glamor and sparkle to an otherwise ordinary day...

"nosin"

Neil Pounds, local pharmacist, commented that he grew up on the farm riding horses and roping cattle... Now, if only he had gone out and brushed up on his early day talent, and entered the Rodeo, we could have had the privilege of seeing a real live" Drug Store Cowboy."...

"nosin"

I heard Tuesday that old "Hoot Mix" himself had bought him a new hat, and would be riding in the Earth Rodeo Parade... Now if you are a bit in the dark as to who old "Hoot Mix" is, you might question Bro. M.B. Baldwin... Seems he has those early day movie cowboys mixed...

Harvest Completed

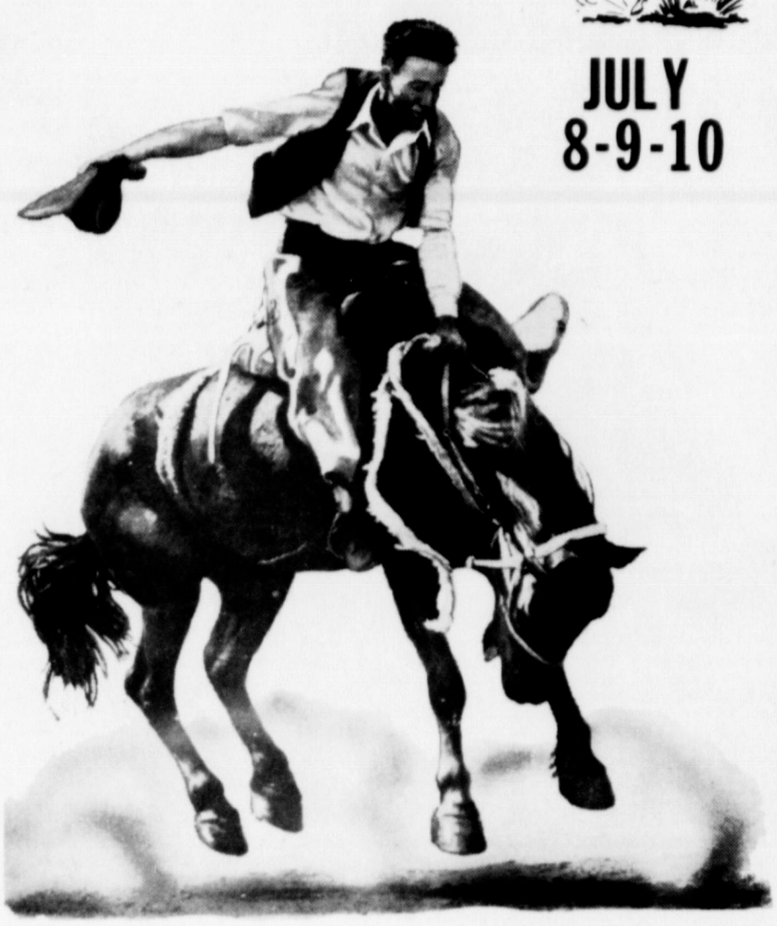
The Wheat Control office, Amarillo, states, "The wheat harvest is virtually complete in all areas. Dry weather over most of the Panhandle during the last week has hastened completion, and except for terraces or low-lying land, wheat is in the elevators.

Some damage has occurred during June as a result of rain, wind and hail; however, in most areas, damage has not been extensive.

No serious shortages have existed for men or machines anywhere in the Texas wheat belt during the harvest season."

In studying sex anomalies in deer, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department determined that in Llano County 228 or 4.34 percent of the total kill of 5,244 bucks in a certain area, were velvet-horn bucks. This odd condition does not affect suitability of the deer for human consumption.

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Green Home Scene Of Tea Honoring Holland Guests

Mrs. Leo Dannenburg and Thea, of Amsterdam, Holland, mother and twelve year old sister of Mrs. Jerle Taylor, were honorees at an informal tea, Sunday, July 4, from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G.C. Green.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Terry Green. Mrs. Richard Bills presided at the guest book.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Dannenburg, Thea Dannenburg, and Mrs. Jerle Taylor.

A Fourth of July motif was featured in table decorations. A centerpiece of red and white gladioli, daisies, and miniature American flags was fashioned by Mrs. Ruby Shelby. Favors were small suitcases with red and white ribbons. Napkins were in red, white, and blue, with a picture of the American eagle.

Beautiful stereophonic music played throughout the afternoon. Original and beautiful corsages, designed and created by Mrs. Green, were presented to the honorees. Mrs. Dannenburg's corsage was of red gladioli; Thea's, rosebuds; and Mrs. Jerle Taylor's, pink gladioli.

Crystal and sterling silver appointments were used in serving. Lovely refreshments of cookies in the holiday motif, punch, coffee, and mints were served by Miss Jodie Kay Owne, Muleshoe, and Mrs. Robbie Parish.

Mrs. Dannenburg was presented a guest book of white, trimmed in gold. Thea received a travel book to record her trip. Lovely gifts of jewelry were presented by Mrs. J.D. Adrian to the guests of honor.

Approximately thirty guests attended. Out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Posie Cunningham and Mrs. Sid Sheffy, of Dimmitt. Young guests were: Donita and Anita Kelley, Sharla Haberer, and Alice Faye Adrian.

Hostesses were: Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. C.W. Terry, Mrs. Arnold Shelby, Mrs. Charles Parish, Mrs. Richard Bills, Mrs. Terry Green, Kay Owens, and Mrs. G.C. Green.

Mrs. Dannenburg and Thea arrived here last week, and will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerle Taylor for an extended visit.

Other guests were: Belva Taylor, Mrs. H.H. Hamilton, Mrs. B.T. Hamilton, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Douglas Avery, Mrs. Faye Adrian, Roberta Taylor, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins, Mrs. Nellie Barton, Mrs. Faye Starkey, Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Sr., Mrs. Carra Morgan, Mrs. Lena Hite, Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mrs. Donald Kelley, and Mrs. Phil Haberer.



HONORED GUESTS, Mrs. Leo Dannenburg, (center), and Thea, (right), of Amsterdam, Holland, with Mrs. Jerle Taylor (left), were honorees at a tea Sunday in the home of Mrs. G.C. Green. Mrs. Dannenburg and Thea are mother and sister of Mrs. Taylor. They plan to make an extended visit in the Taylor home.

Bridal Shower Honors Miss Patti Mann

A bridal shower honoring Miss Patti Mann, bride-elect of Ben Wiebe, was given Friday evening, July 2, in the home of Mrs. Perry Martin.

Miss Beverly Miller presided at the guest book, where approximately sixty guests registered. Beautiful talisman roses artistically decorated the Martin home.

The lovely serving table featured a floor length white net cloth over white satin, with a bridal doll elevated in a cloud of white net, flanked with white tapers and wedding bells. Fruit punch was served by Miss Helen Phillips. White individual cake squares with wedding bells were served by Miss Pruda Sanders.

Mrs. Marie Slover gave the following musical renditions, "Sweet Violets", and Whither Thou Goest." White carnation corsages were presented to the honoree and to Mrs. Mann, mother of the bride-elect. Individual gifts were presented the honoree by Miss Suzi Evans, of Abilene.

Out of town guests included Suzi Evans, Miss Ilene Vick, Miss Carol Johnson, and Miss Mary Nell Gonce, all of Abilene; Mrs. O.R. Mann, of Idalou; Mrs. Harvey Evans, Mrs. Thelma Gobel, Miss Joy Gobel, and Mrs. Cherry Gobel, all of Lubbock.

Hostesses for the occasion were the following:

Gladys McCord, Pansy Dent, Emily Clayton, Lois Stephens, Lola Sloan, Merle Phillips, Oletha Sanders, Shirley Sigman, Odessa Stine, Vera Martin, Agnes Dent, Mildred Montgomery, Jean Beasley, Wylene Cleavenger, Sherri Stine, Kate Patterson, Fay Ussery, Vella Garrett, Annie Lewis, Anna Johnson, Mrs. Maxcey, Byrd Evans, Faye Miller, Vernie Bearden, Imogene Dickson, Viola Hadaway, Jaunita O'Hair, Lucy Lewis, and Fay Hay.

Miss Patti Mann and Ben Wiebe will exchange wedding vows on September 6 in the Earth Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirby and children, of Dimmitt, visited with Mr. and Mrs. G.S. Armstrong Sunday.

A house guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haley is Tracy Wallace, of Lubbock.

Local Girls Attend Rainbow Grand Assembly In Dallas

Pruda Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Diane Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Hodge, were among the approximately 5,000 Rainbow Girls who attended the Forty Second Session of Grand Assembly of Texas, June 28-30, in Dallas.

The girls left by chartered bus from Plainview Saturday, where they joined Rainbow representatives from Plainview and Petersburg, enroute to Dallas. Pruda represented the local chapter as Grand Officer; Diane participated in the Grand Choir, which was composed of approximately 200 girls.

Sunday, June 27, the Grand Officer's meeting was held at 10:00 a.m. at the Ball Room of the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

On Monday, June 27, in the Auditorium, Grand Officers meetings were held, followed by the Grand Choir at 2:00 p.m.

The theme of the Assembly was "Harmony Through Music."

Headquarters were at the Adolphus Hotel, with some planned activities also at the Baker Hotel.

The program on Monday, June 28, was a banquet at the Adolphus Hotel, followed by the Opening Session at the Municipal Auditorium. The Grand Choir sang at this time.

Tuesday, June 29, the Grand Cross of Color Breakfast and Grand Cross of Color Vows were held at 7:45 a.m. at the Statler Hotel ballroom. A Memorial Service was held at 10:00 a.m. At 6:30 p.m. the Grand Cross of Color Degree was held in the auditorium. The entrance of the Grand Officers and Grand Choir were also made there.

The girls reported a very interesting as well as educational weekend of activities; as well as one of wonderful memories and treasured friendships.

Birthday Luncheon Held In Home Of Mrs. G.C. Green

The home of Mrs. G.C. Green was the scene of a birthday luncheon, Wednesday, June 30, with Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Sr. as co-hostess in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Green and Mrs. Littleton.

A delicious spaghetti meal was served. The attractive centerpiece was of yellow day lilies and fringed daisies.

Many lovely gifts were received. Guests present were: Mrs. M.E. Kelley, Mrs. Sam Jones, Mrs. T.V. Murrell, Mrs. Forrest Simmons, Mrs. Marie Ross, Mrs. Bruce Higgins, Mrs. R.E. Barton, Mrs. A.C. Barton, Mrs. W.T. Clayton, Mrs. Sam Cearley, Mrs. C.W. Terry, Mrs. Bonnie Haberer, Mrs. Zou Wilson, Mrs. Hershel Sanders, Mrs. E.R. Hawkins, Mrs. Lena Hite, and the honorees, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Littleton. Special guests were Mrs. Aurelia Sanders, Mrs. J.A. Littleton, Jr. and Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Layman, Mr. and Mrs. Sawnie Branscum, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Pellham, Mrs. Cecil Slover, sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerel James.

Young Homemakers Enjoy Picnic Supper

The Young Homemaker's Club entertained their husbands with a picnic Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerle James.

A delicious hamburger supper with all the trimmings, and homemade ice cream were served.

Outdoor games of badminton and croquet were played, followed by indoor table games.

The following members and husbands were present: Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds,



Mrs. Jimmy Craft To Attend Music Camp

Mrs. Jimmy Craft will attend the Southern Baptist Music Leadership Conference in Glorieta, N.M., July 19-26. She and Timmy Craft, aged four, will leave July 15. They will be accompanied by one of Mrs. Craft's voice students, Gayle Gunter, 16, from Olton.

Last year 36,000 registered at the summer camp, according to Mrs. Craft, who enjoys and looks forward to this annual affair.

Handle's Messiah will be presented at both Glorieta and Ridgecrest, N.C. Conferences. Dr. Alfred M. Greenfield, of New York University and world-renowned authority and interpreter of this oratorio, will serve as guest conductor. Mrs. Craft will sing in the oratorical choir.

There will be planned tours to Sante Fe and music classes for all ages. Mrs. Craft and Jimmy will stay at the Littlefield Lodge while at Glorieta. Anyone wishing to go, please contact Mrs. Craft at 965-2486.

As Mrs. Craft remarked, "This Glorieta Conference is one of my most rewarding musical experiences. I wish more of our people would attend."



KAY SETTLE

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Settle, Rt. 1, Meadow, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kay, to Tommy Kellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kellar, Dimmitt.

Miss Settle is employed in the Dimmitt Public Schools. Kellar is engaged in farming near Dimmitt.

Wedding vows will be exchanged July 24 in the First Baptist Church, in Meadow, Texas.

Appling-Sanders Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Appling announce the marriage of their daughter Judy Carol to Davis Don Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders of Springlake.

Vows were read in a double ring ceremony in the study of the First Baptist Church of Floydada, July 3.

The bride wore an aqua linen dress with bell skirt and cutout sleeves and carried a bouquet of white rose buds atop a white Bible.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony in the home of the bride's parents in Floydada.

The bride is a 1964 graduate of Floydada High School and a graduate of Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute. Sanders is a 1963 graduate of Springlake High School. He has attended Texas Tech and is now employed at Quicksall-Pryor in Earth, where the couple will reside.

W.M.S. Meets For Study

The WMS of the First met Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. M.B. Baldwin for their study, "The Harvest of Freedom." Assisting the leader, Mrs. Baldwin, in the study, were Mrs. Jane Kelley, Mrs. LaJuana O'Hair, and Mrs. Kathleen Cole. A poem was given by Mrs. Jean Craft.

The closing devotional was given by Mrs. Lillie Wuerflein, with the calendar of prayer by Mrs. Lillian Hamilton.

Four children were also present. Refreshments of tea and cookies was served to the group.

PARTY LINE

Kent Harris, of Joplin, Mo., brother of Duane Harris, visited in the First Baptist Church of Earth Sunday. He will be a freshman in Wayland College this year.

Party Line

Donald Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Park, of Earth, has just returned from a 3 week visit with his sister, Judy Morgan in Houston. While there he visited Galveston Beach, the San Jancinto Monument, Battle Ship Texas, Houston Planetarium, and attended a major league baseball game in Houston's Astrodome.

CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

By Wilma Taylor

LET'S TALK ABOUT "COLOR SCHEMES"



W. Taylor

Popular colors in upholstered furniture, draperies and floor coverings change from time to time, just the same as they do in Women's fashions.

You might be interested in knowing that a recent nation-wide survey at the furniture mart in Chicago shows that blues are the #1 best seller now in upholstered furniture, followed by the "fruit" colors--lime, lemon, tangerine and various other shades of green, yellow and orange.

But the best rule in selecting the "basic" color for your living room, or any room in your home, is to start with a color YOU like best.

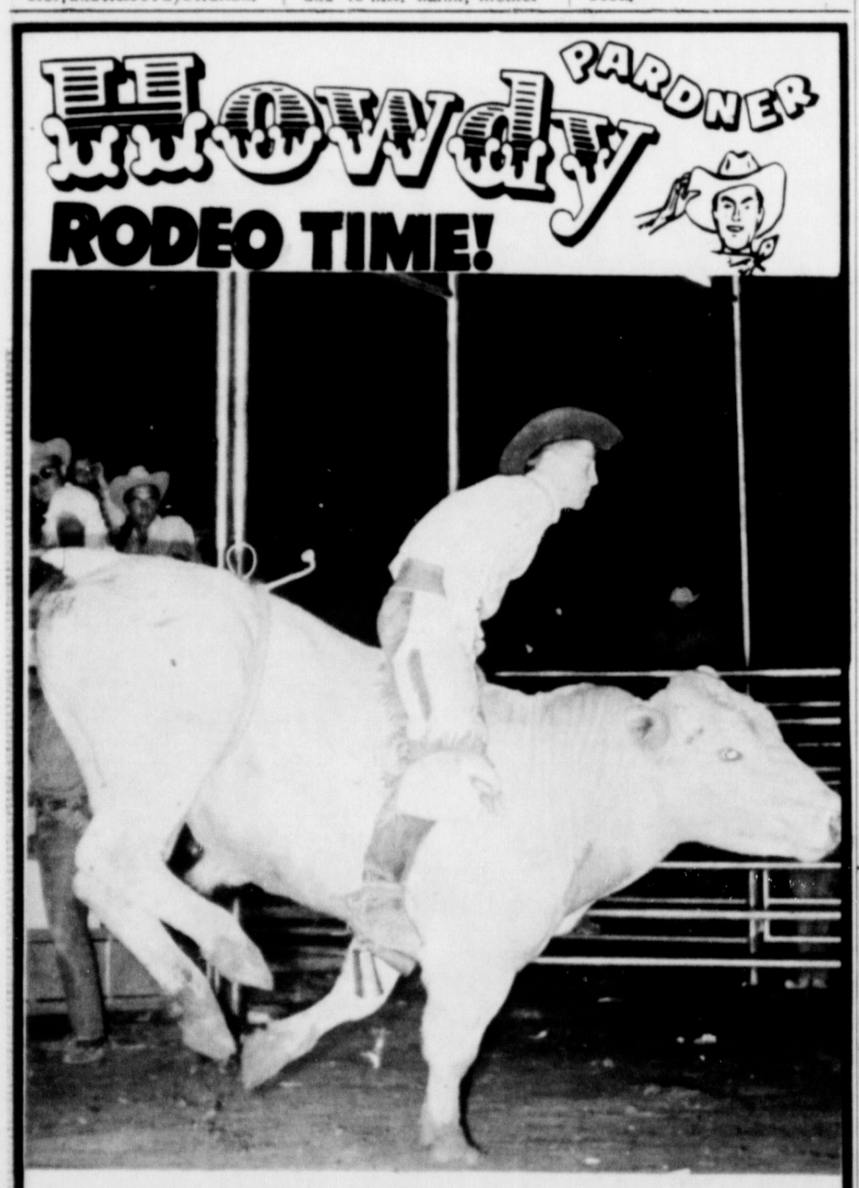
Some like monotones, or different tones of the same color used throughout a room. Others like contrasting or harmonizing colors. Either plan, with careful study, can be equally effective.

But you must start some place. In a living room it is best to start either with your floor covering or your sofa or sectional, and work out your color scheme from there. You can also select your wall colors first and then pick the rest of your furniture and furnishings to harmonize with your walls.

Some decorators prefer neutral colors for sofas or sectionals which enable them to use a great deal of color in chairs and accessories.

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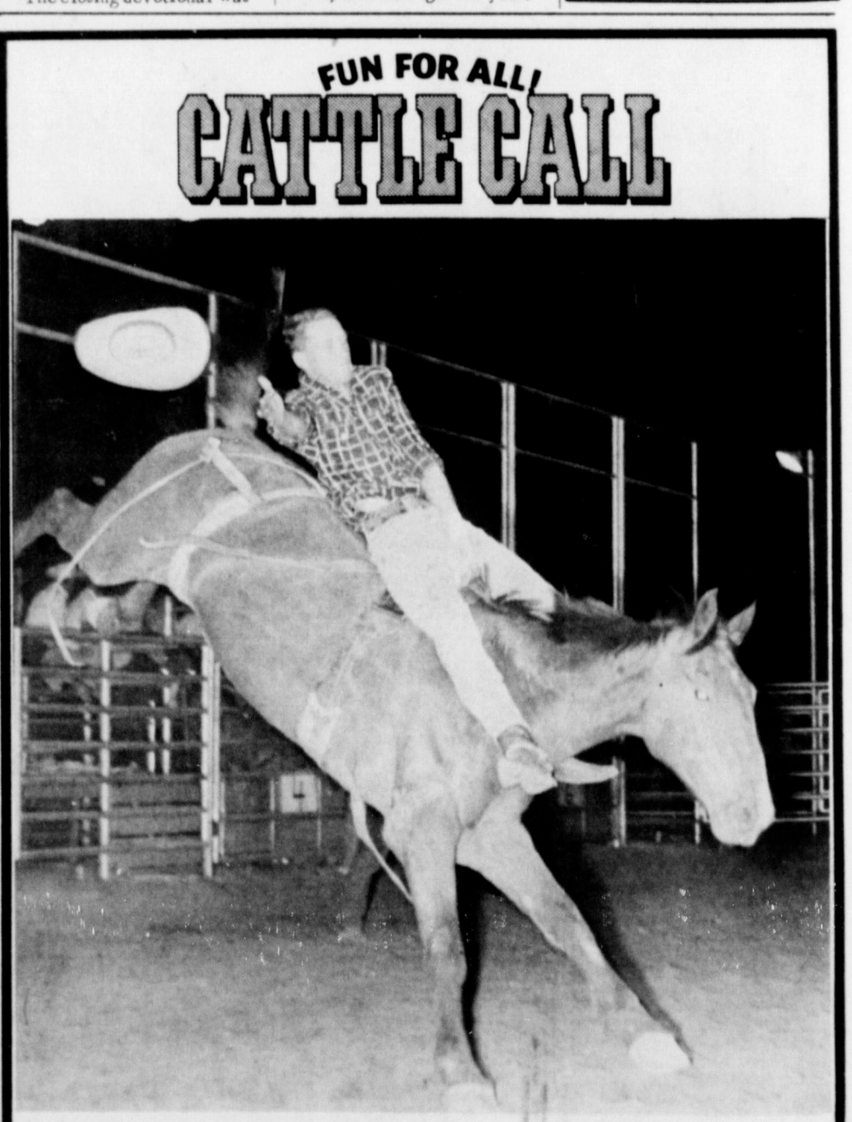
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Local Boy Scouts Return From Tres Ritos Camp

By: Mrs. Jim Glasscock

In between the dates of Saturday, June 27 and Saturday, July 3, an exciting fun and work filled week for 36 boys from Earth Boy Scout Troop 614. After leaving Earth in the bus loaded with boys, the first stop was Fort Sumner, N. M. where Mrs. Travis Jaquess taught the Sunday School lesson for the group. There is certainly something inspiring about standing in the shade of a big tree with this large group of young boys and seeing them listening reverently while this service is conducted. On down the road to camp we stopped at Santa Rosa for lunch.

On arrival about 4:00 p. m. there was great activity as the bus was unloaded and camp was set up. Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair had gone on ahead with a big cotton trailer carrying approximately 5,000 lbs. of equipment for the Scouts. In very short order they had 10 tents set up, beds made, kitchen arranged and supper started. Some of these boys are old hands at camping, and some are new, but working together they soon had a top notch camp.

A typical day in the life of a scout at Tres Ritos Boy Scout Camp begins early, maybe 6:00 a. m., when someone starts the fire and one by one the ever noisy boys arise. Supplies for breakfast were issued the night before from the commissary. Always well-balanced meals, this morning might be pancakes, butter, and syrup, grapefruit, cereal and fresh milk. One patrol is responsible for cooking the breakfast and another for cleaning up. The others just eat this time but their turn will come as every one takes his turn at the various duties in camp.

After breakfast the boys scatter to get started on their work, that of earning various merit badges. Some of the classes are Geology, Forestry, Nature, Soil and Water Conservation, Archery, and others. Each boy worked on at least two badges.

At 11:30 the patrol assigned to the noon meal picks up the groceries and prepares the meal. This was usually sandwiches or something else simple to fix. After consuming all the food in sight, the boys were free to fish or loaf, write home, or attend class.

The afternoon goes quickly and it is soon time to eat again, which suits boys. At 4:40 groceries are issued for supper. This is the largest meal of the day. One day was stew, made from stew meat, potatoes, carrots, and onions. Six gallons of stew was prepared and eaten to the last potatoe. With this, apple cobbler prepared over the camp fire in dutch ovens, six large ones. There was always plenty of peanut butter and jelly, bread for in-between meal snacks. After supper, hi-jinks and ghost stories or perhaps a serenade from Frank Jackson and his guitar were the order of the day until the mournful sound of taps, played by Gary Kelley sounded across camp. This was the signal for quiet and 36 tired scouts were soon asleep.

The week was soon gone as everyone worked and played together. One of the highlights of this year's camp was the trip on Thursday into Taos. Here the boys enjoyed the museums, curio shops, and a visit to the Indian Pueblos north of Taos. On Friday night was the Order of the Arrow Campfire and Tapout ceremony. This is always an impressive ceremony no matter how many you have attended. Honor campers tapped out from Troop 614 were Gary Kelley, Eddie Sam Jones, Kelly Earl O'Hair, and Scoutmaster, Travis Jaquess.

One who deserves special mention is assistant Scoutmaster, Eddie Mitchell, who looked after all these boys, helped with everything that went on, and always had a smile for all. His always being there gave the adult leaders a chance to spend some time with their families.

Families accompanying these boys were: Mr. and Mrs. Travis Jaquess, Alice and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glasscock and Alan, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O'Hair, Brenda and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Pete O'Hair, Kirk and Kenny. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kelley and Kim, Mrs. Jimmy Lackey and Gale, Mrs. James Herriage and Carla arrived to spend the remainder of the week.

PARTY LINE

Joe Lee Campbell left Friday for Bryan, Texas, where he will attend the military funeral for Capt. Wm. F. Cordell, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds visited in Friona Sunday afternoon.

Local Talent Receives Honorable Mention At Writer's Workshop

Attending the 14th annual Writer's Workshop at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, N. M. Wednesday through Saturday of last week was Mrs. Lewis Faver, Earth. Mrs. Faver's short story, "Summer in Minor Key" was among four pieces of creative writing recieving honorable mention at a luncheon climaxing the session. Three cash prizes were given by Shamrock Oil and Gas Company of Amarillo. These went to Jeanne Lively, Lubbock; Pat Latimer, Roswell, N. M.; and Elora Duda, Portales.

Also receiving honorable mention was a short story submitted by Mrs. Nila Rogers, Whitharrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Blackwell, Earth. Mrs. Rogers is assistant editor of the Levelland daily paper and has had articles published in the Progressive Farmer. She is serving this summer as regional correspondent for the Lubbock Avalanche Journal. Among her stories printed by the Journal was a feature on the new co-op type cattle feeding program operated by Earth farmers.

Teaching the workshop which was attended by 30 students was Wilfred McCormick, Albuquerque. McCormick is one of the most successful and versatile authors of our time. He is believed to have more hard-cover novels in libraries and schools than any other author. His first book published in 1948 is still selling more than one thousand copies per month. All of his books (about 60) are still in print.

All children who will start to Springlake-Earth School in the fall term are urged to have their smallpox vaccinations, diptheria and polio booster shots, and ask their doctors about the measles vaccine.



TRES RITOS, NEW MEXICO, was the destination for these Boy Scouts of Troop #614, when they embarked June 27 for camp. They returned July 3, reporting a wonderful experience.

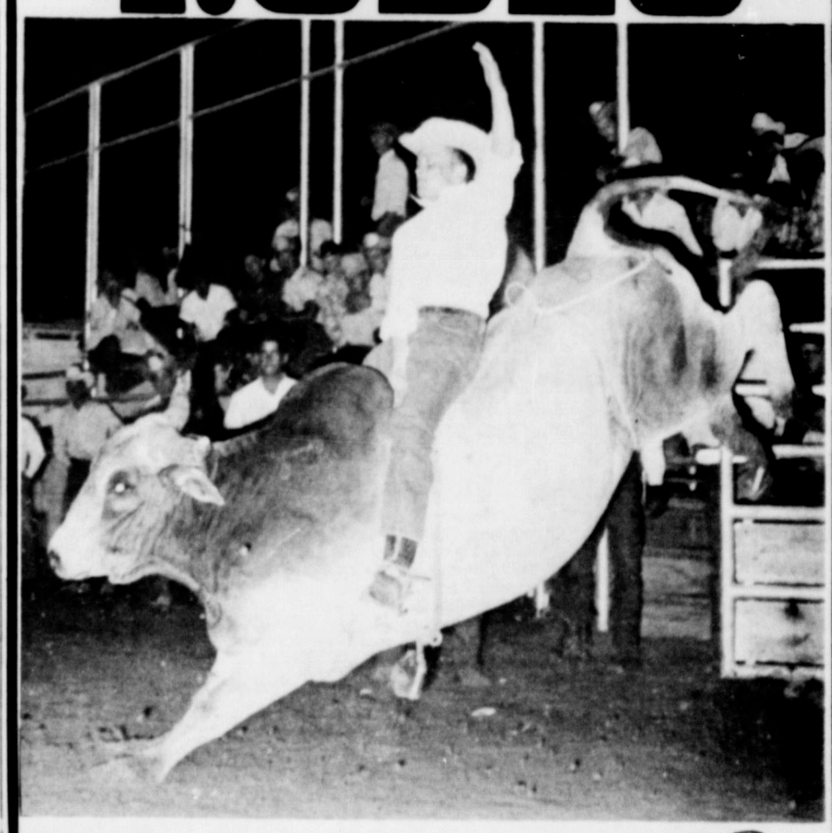
NOTICE

All FHA members are urged to attend a meeting, July 12, at 7:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Slover. Plans will be made for a dinner to be served, which will aid in funds for the exchange student, also plans for an FHA party will be made.

There will be a housewarming for the Bill Claytons Friday, July 9, from 8-10 p. m. in the Bill Clayton home. There will be a money tree.

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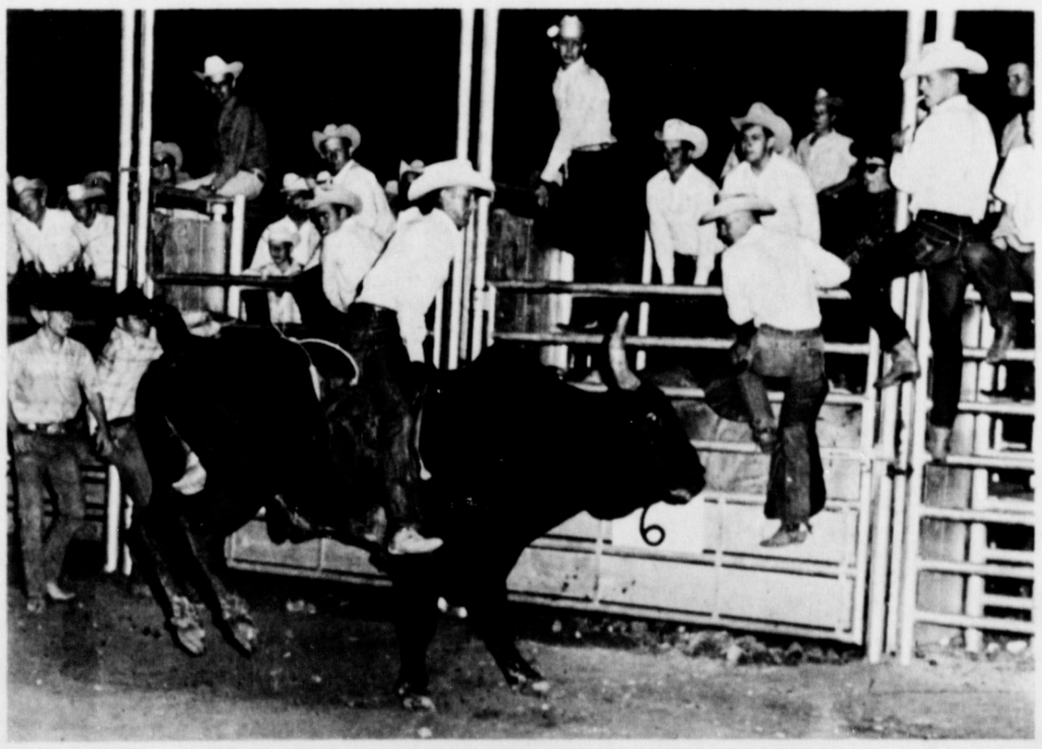


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Among Those Who Are Ill...

Little Tammy Cowley, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Cowley was dismissed from a Plainview Hospital Thursday morning following two days hospitalization with a virus.

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Freshman League Schedule

The baseball game schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

*July 8, Red Sox vs Mets

July 9, Cardinals vs Giants

July 10, Yankees vs Red Sox (5:00 p. m. due to rodeo)

July 12, Mets vs Yankees

July 13, Giants vs Red Sox

July 15, Cardinals vs Yankees

July 16, Giants vs Mets

July 17, Red Sox vs Cardinals

Party Line

Deann Kilmer recently visited in the C. L. Adrian home before returning to Alva, Oklahoma, where she plans to attend NorthWest State Teacher's College in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Brockette visited in Lubbock with Mrs. Sydney Foster Saturday.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Campbell last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parmley, of Bethany, Oklahoma; also calling were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cline and children, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones, of Eunice, N. M.

A holiday cook-out dinner was held in the G. L. Adrian home Monday, with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Barrett, Quanah, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Boynton and Carolyn, Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holder and children attending.

Butch Hamilton spent Wednesday in Dimmitt in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bryant, and also visited with Mike Woodard.

House guests in the home of Mrs. Clay Beavers last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Beavers and children, Amarillo, Mrs. Gertrude Fox, Dallas, and Mrs. Grover Hancock, Birmingham, Alabama. The group enjoyed the Muleshoe celebration.

Craig, Coy, and Cliff Davis of Pecos, are spending several weeks in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Newton.

Visitors last week in the Floyd Houston home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Lang, of Lubbock.

Mrs. Floyd Houston recently visited in Merkel, Texas.

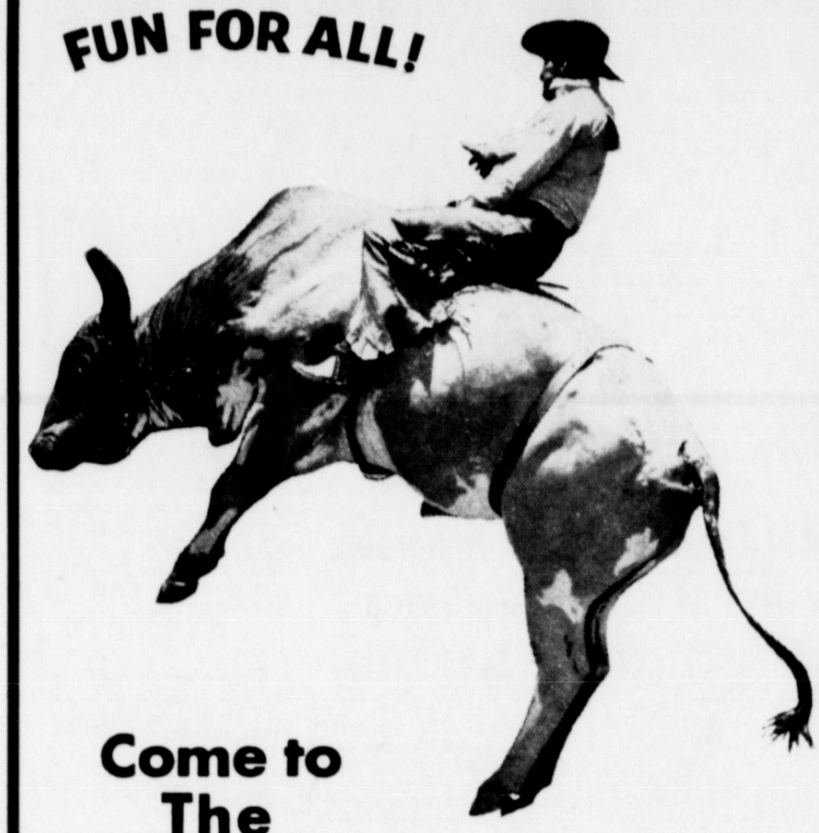
Weekend guests in the G. L. Adrian home were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Barrett, of Quanah.

A house guest in the H. S. Sanders home is Francis Byrns, of Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hudson visited with Mrs. M. M. Morris Saturday in Olton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo Bryant and children were Sunday dinner guests in the C. L. Hamilton home.

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Sotex Bass Delivered; Cats Coming

Deliveries of bass reared in Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hatcheries in South Texas have just about been completed for 1965, according to K. C. Jurgens, regional inland fisheries supervisor.

Stocking of these small fish usually precedes extremely hot summer temperatures.

"Pond owners submitting requests for bass after April 1 will probably not receive fish until 1966," Jurgens said. "There is, however, noneed to submit a new application. All unfilled applications remain in the active file until the delivery is made."

Catfish deliveries are made later and applications for channel cats received before August 1 will probably be filled this year.

"WASHINGTON ON BUST"

By: Alicia Galloway

For ten fun-filled days Bob Coker and I met new friends, learned new and interesting facts, and made memories we will cherish forever.

After a restless night, the morning of June 4th finally dawned, and we departed for Dallas, Texas, where we met the other 61 excited boys and girls who made the Youth In Action Tour to Washington. Upon our arrival we were greeted by Ken Loyd, Nell Mays, and other chaperones who made our trip a great success. Later in the evening everyone attended an informal "Get Acquainted Dinner," and trip orientation. Then it was off to bed to prepare for the days ahead.

The next three days were spent traveling through Memphis, Tennessee; Covington, Kentucky; and finally reaching our destination, Washington D. C.

To launch our Youth Tour we attended a Congressional breakfast. To complete the day of June 8, we toured the U. S. Capitol, Library of Congress, National Archives, NRECA, USDA, and the Washington Monuments.

Even after going to our rooms around midnight we were still ready for the next day, which began at 5:45 a. m. Wednesday, June 9, was Youth Day, so the day started with a group breakfast, and youth day meeting at the Marriott. Arlington Cemetery was next on the agenda. The Texas Delegation had the honor of placing a wreath on the late President Kennedy's grave. A Tour of Mount Vernon and a joint dinner and dance concluded our second day in Washington D. C.

Our final day in Washington found us touring the White House, Wax Museum, Smithsonian Institute and Mall, and taking a night Potomac Cruise.

June 11 we left Washington and were on our way home.

Touring the Norris Dam and TVA proved to be a thrilling adventure. As an added attraction we visited Lookout Mountain. In Shreveport, Louisiana, we all enjoyed a farewell dinner and dance.

We reached Dallas with mixed emotions about leaving. Although the thought of home was wonderful, the thought of leaving new found friends was very sad. With tears and promises to write Bob and I left Dallas with the hope of a reunion next year.

PARTY LINE

Mrs. Floyd Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Houston, Muleshoe, recently visited in Russelville, Arkansas, and fished at Bull Shoal's Lake.

House guests in the E. C. Hudson home are: Mrs. Orrin Howe and Alan, of Clovis, and Mrs. Jerisu Howard, of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jones and Tamara visited Mrs. M. M. Morris and the Joe Chesters in Olton Sunday afternoon.

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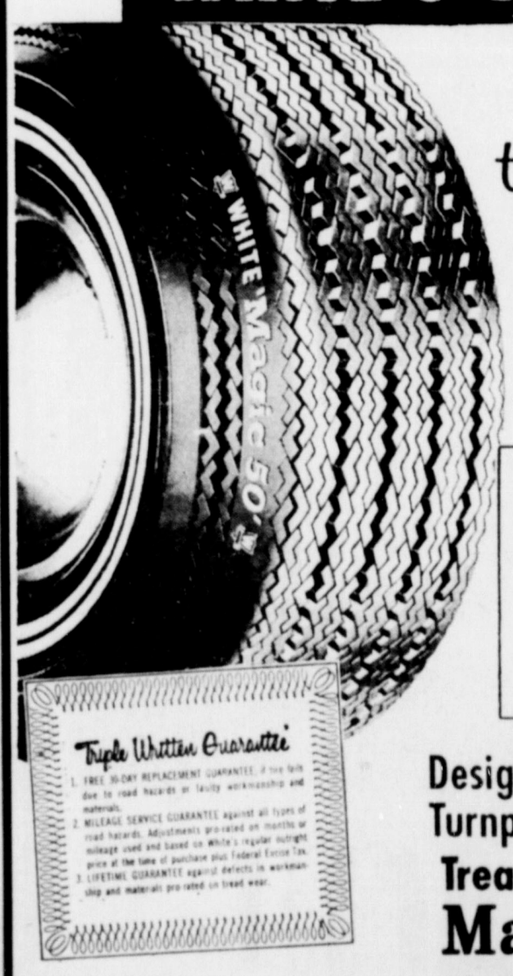
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City Dads Pass Sewer Ordinance

A City Meeting was held Tuesday night at the City Hall. Present were Mayor, M.E. Kelley, Secretary, Rubye Anderson, Aldermen, Wendell Clayton, Dud Chesney, Richard Stockstill, and Eldon Parish, City Marshal, Clarence Hazlett, and Water Superintendent, Sammy McGuire.

Minutes were read and approved.

An Ordinance, No. 58, passed, placing a penalty on anyone not conforming to the following:

"No private sewage disposal system or cess pool shall be maintained within the city limits of the City of Earth, and no private sewage disposal system or cess pool shall be pumped out or cleaned out within the city limits." This measure is to promote health, safety, and morals and the general welfare of the community.

"City employees are now directed to immediately discontinue city water service to any premises on which a private sewage disposal system or cess pool is being maintained, providing a sewer system is available.

It was decided to make an extension on the sewer line near the Earth Co-op Gin.

A citizen's committee was present to discuss paving in an area in the northeast part of town. The committee was instructed to obtain signatures of all property owners interested in the paving and present them to the city council.

Jess Goode sought permission for dancing for Latins, John Adrian and Ed Blair accompanied him to the meeting. The city officials will contact the city attorney conceming this matter.

A resolution passed for an ordinance to be set up to require all personnel of public eating establishments to have health certificates, with a renewal every six months.

The city officials approved installation of stop signs on the entrances to the highway intersections. The city officials voted to buy supplies for the Water Department.

Bob Coker To Attend National FFA Convention

(Special)... Bob Coker will be among the fifteen Texas Future Farmers who will attend the National FFA Convention at Kansas City in October, courtesy of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, according to Don Jobes, Executive Secretary of the Texas Association, FFA.

Santa Fe makes awards available to outstanding Future Farmers annually, including American Farmer degree candidates and others named by the Texas Association.

Santa Fe probably sponsors close to the top in numbers of boys given assistance in FFA program. Their awards go to a large number of the top boys, and the amount varies with the location of the winners in the state of Texas. These awards will be made at the State FFA Convention in Houston, July 14-16.

"As Seen In Earth"

By: Carolyn Hamilton

Yippee! Ye ole Earth Rodeo begins today!!!

Marion Hodge, making hand painted western shirts for the activities...

Banners and Welcome signs everywhere...

Western attire in all local stores...

Many busy people working on floats for the Rodeo Parade...

Marie Slover, with glitter, glue, and crepe paper...

Tod Herring, one of the younger set, with brand new cowboy boots...

Heard a special dog act from Llano, Texas will be here... The owner wanted to engage a room at the local motel with lots of trees. Mrs. Zou Wilson didn't tell him that we had one hotel with a tree.. Anyhow, Price Hamilton says we can find some trees down at the rodeo grounds...

The youngest "pee-Wee" at the ball game Monday night was our precious little grandson, Brett, aged ten months...

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Adrian, just sittin' and swingin' on that inviting front porch swing of theirs...

That good looking Polly Jean Middleton was in town last Weekend! Sorry I missed seeing her!

Happy but weary Scouts, returning from a Wonderful week in Tres Ritos...

Polly, with the most glamorous orchid... In the News Office, we just don't expect less than the best... orchids!

Get out your old gray bonnet... With the blue ribbons on it... And hitch old Dobbin... See you at the Earth Rodeo!!!

C Of C And Ag Complete Rodeo Plans

The regular monthly meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture met July 2, in the office at 10:00 a. m.

Present were: Jack Rylant, Presiding, Leroy Wilkinson, Perry Martin, Phillip Haberer, Neil Pounds, M.E. Kelley, and W.L. Mann.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The banners with the dates of the rodeo are to be installed this afternoon, their late arrival making it impossible to install at the time the other banners were installed.

The Rodeo grounds will be sprayed before the afternoon of the 8th.

Assigned duties were given individual members for their parts in the rodeo.

Mrs. Pate is to help at the grounds for the barbecue and is to be paid by the Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture.

The Earth Lions Club are to serve at the barbecue.

The Chamber of Commerce has paid a year's dues to the Highway 70 Association, and the representative of the Association is to be back in town in the near future, and see what advertising can be obtained in town. It was stated that the money is all used for Brochures and Signs advertising Highway 70.

Wilkinson and Haberer are to investigate the possibility of having a Miss Grain Sorghum entry from our community this year. The girl must be 17 years old, single and appear in evening gown and bathing attire. She will be judged on beauty, personality, poise, figure and talent. This Miss Grain Sorghum Pageant will be held in Dimmitt, Saturday, August 7, 1965 in the School Auditorium. The entry must be in before July 28. The entry blank will be at the office if an entry is found.

It was reported that at this date there will be 6 riding clubs and 6 floats entered in the parade of July 8th.

Local School Will Not Participate In Project Head Start

"Project Head Start, which will be held in several local schools, will not be held in Springlake - Earth Schools until next year" according to Supt. Bill Mann.

Project Head Start is administered by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Federal Agency which coordinates the War on Poverty. It is designed to provide more than one-half million poor children with an eight-week's period of pre-school training, to prepare them for the fall term's entrance to school. Without training, these children would find it difficult to compete with their more fortunate classmates. According to the OEO, they will be given a "Head Start." The children will be enrolled in more than 13,500 Child Development Centers across the country, using the services of nearly 40,000 professionals. More than 42,000 neighborhood residents will assist the professional staff in paid capacities. Half a million volunteers are being called to fill approximately 100,000 non-paying jobs."

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, honorary chairman of Project Head Start, at a ceremony on June 30, at the White House, received from Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, a flag symbolizing the thousands of flags which were flown across the country Wednesday, to mark the Head Start Program.

Supt. Bill Mann remarked, "There was a meeting earlier with the mayor, a member of the Lions Clubs, and Chamber of Commerce, but no plans were made for this year's participation in the program. This is sort of a community affair," Mann said, "with the government paying part, and the district paying part. We may have the program next year."

Bookmobile In Earth July 14

A new summer bookmobile schedule for the area was released this week by Librarian, Georgia Pena. The new schedule is as follows:

Thursday, July 14, the Library on Wheels will be in Amherst at 9:15 to 10:15, and is slated to reach the city of Springlake from 11:00 to 12:00, and in Earth from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

On Friday, July 15, the three stops made by the bookmobile will include YL Community, 9:30-10:30, Pleasant Valley, 11:00 to 12:00 noon, and Sudan from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

An airboat equipped with a 1,200-watt generator provided the mobility and illumination for experimental night-lighting waterfowl trapping and banding in coastal marshes by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists. The technique was



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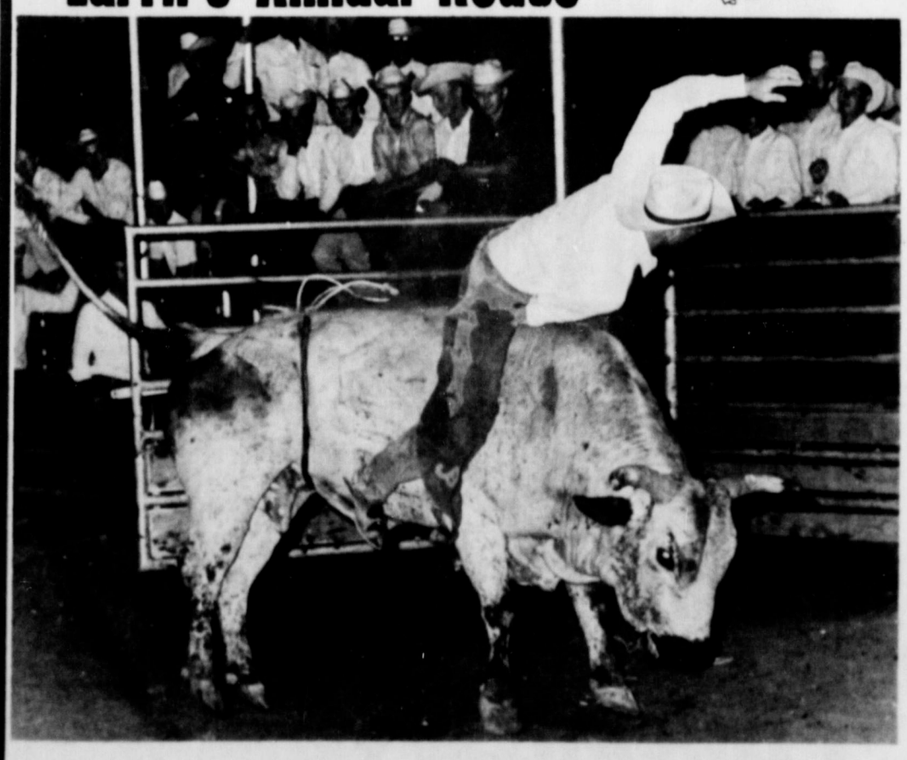
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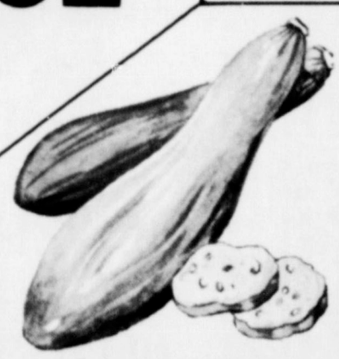


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BEEF LIVER POUND 29¢

OLEO SUPER SAVE POUND 19¢

WEINERS POUND 39¢



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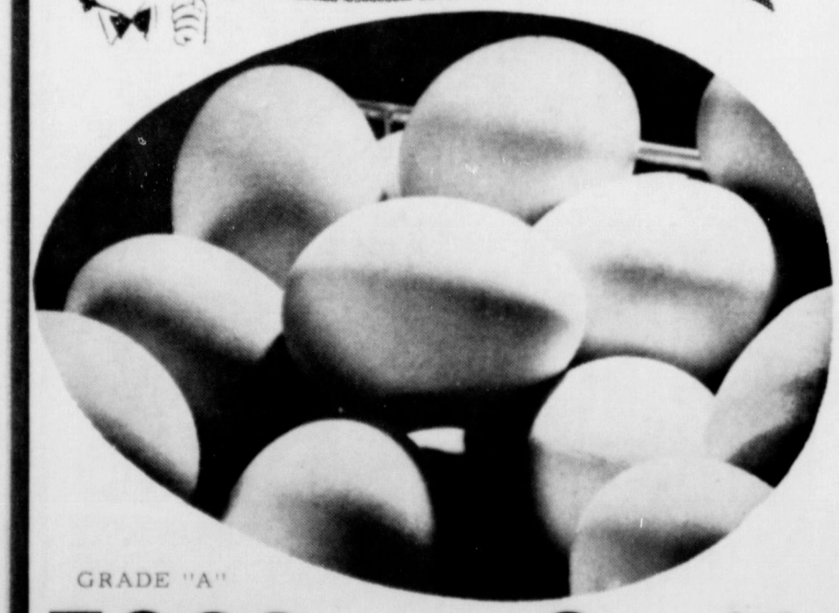
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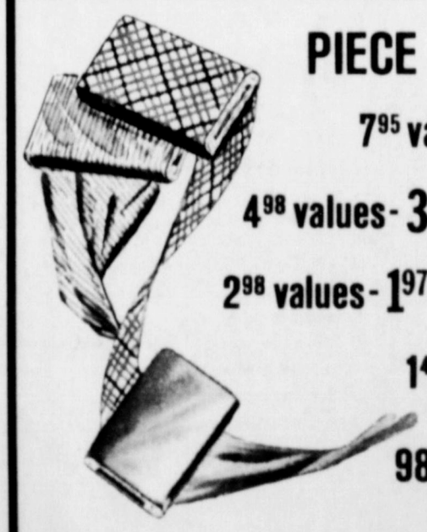
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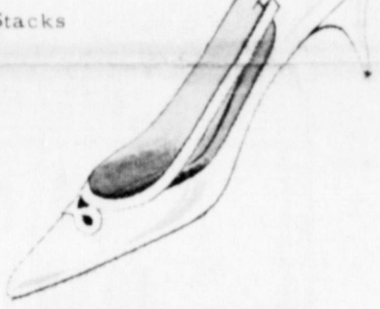


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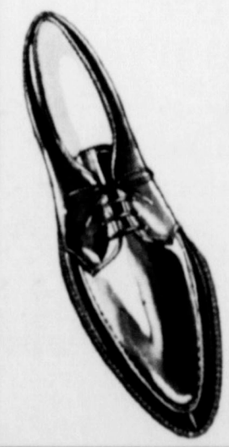
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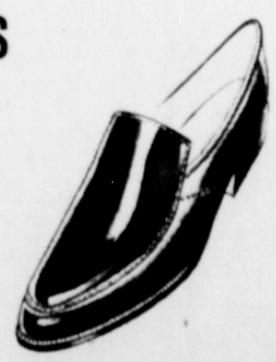
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Local Lad To Compete In State Competition

(Special)... The Public Speaking Contest is one of the highlights of the State FFA Convention, scheduled for July 14-16 in Houston. One purpose of work in the FFA is to develop agricultural leadership and cooperation. The Public Speaking Contest provides an opportunity for boys to speak on an agricultural topic of their choice. The speech must last eight minutes and not more than ten minutes. The three judges might use as much as five additional minutes to ask questions about the speech.

Each of the ten areas of the state selected their winner to move into State competition. This winner of the competition will compete in the Tri-State Public Speaking Contest, scheduled in Louisiana, July 22.

The ten boys competing in the State Convention, and using the following topic are: Bob Coker, Springlake, "Rural Electric Cooperatives, Good For All Americans"; Box Price, El Paso, "The Future of Farming"; Louis Zimmerman, and M. B. Smiley, Houston, "Wildlife Conservation"; Gary Fambro, Breckenridge, "Dr. Bonsma and the Cattle Industry"; Jody Rider, Azle, "The Motto of the Future Farmers of America"; Dean Peterson, Wolverton, "Prepare Today for Tomorrow's Needs"; Tommy Henderson, Kerrville, "The Depredations of the Golden Eagle"; Steve Pringle, Hubbard, "Land Cancer Detection"; Bobby Wilbur, Anahuac, "Let's Spread Democracy Through Agriculture"; and Jimmy Chic, Corpus Christi, "The Changing Beef Cattle Industry".

Local Youths Attend Plains Baptist Assembly

Seven Junior girls of the First Baptist Church of Earth left Monday to attend the Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada. Sponsors accompanying them were Mrs. Earl Walker and Miss Susanne Davis.

Mrs. R. S. Cole and Mrs. M. B. Baldwin visited the camp Monday afternoon. Rev. M. B. Baldwin and Freddy Kelley also went on Monday. Freddy remained to assist other young people who are employed there during the summer camping period.

Junior girls attending were Regina Cole, Linda Robbins, Debbie Merk, Kim Welch, Erline and Mary Nell Walker, and two others whose names were not given.

Mrs. Ann Kelley and Miss Jill McCord, sponsors, and several Intermediate girls left Wednesday for the camp. They were Judy Hitt, Donita and Anita Kelley, and Kathy Scitem.

Approximately 886 girls are attending the camp at present time.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Polly:

If this amount is incorrect please let me know. I sure don't want to miss a copy of the Earth News, I don't think I could make the week without the paper. I guarantee you, our Dallas paper is never read as thoroughly as our Earth News.

Thanks for the splendid service we get from you.

Marilyn (McGeath) Brunson.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Beavers and son are visiting in Oregon.

JIM HARDWICKS ATTEND LAMESA JUBILEE

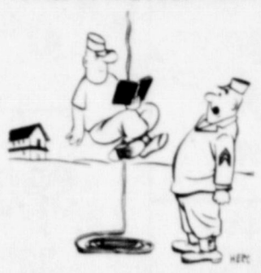
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardwick and Elaine attended the Lamesa Golden Tomado Jubilee, July 2-4. Mrs. Hardwick is a graduate of Lamesa High School.

Over 3,000 ex-students attended activities including a band and choral concert Friday; individual class reunions, a teacher's reception, barbecue and extravaganza Saturday; and a memorial service Sunday.

Lt. Governor Preston Smith, a 1930 graduate, was present.

This was Lamesa's first homecoming held in the summer and another is being planned for 1970.

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"HOW LONG WERE YOU STATIONED IN INDIA?"

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford

Austin, Tex. --- Two of the three redistricting plans passed by the last Legislature soon will come under courtroom attacks.

In a legislative redistricting case in Houston, motions will be filed asking that the new plan for dividing Texas into 150 districts for the House of Representatives be declared unconstitutional.

State Republican Chairman Peter O'Connell Jr. has announced that the Harris County plaintiffs in the Congressional redistricting case, headed by George Bush, will drop out of active roles in the case because that county was treated fairly in the redistricting plan.

But the Republicans plan to bring in new plaintiffs from Dallas, Bexar, Tarrant, Midland, Ector, Jefferson, Orange and Brazoria Counties to try to convince the three-judge federal court in Houston that the new law violates several apportionment principles.

On legislative redistricting, state Reps. Jake Johnson of San Antonio and Robert C. Eckhardt of Houston, who joined in the suit which led to present reapportionment procedures being declared unconstitutional, will ask the court to say that the new plan violates the U. S. Constitution, too.

Main attack is expected to be purely on the question of whether county-wide districts with more than one legislator serve to discriminate against minority racial and political groups.

No attack is expected on the plan passed to divide the Texas Senate into 31 new districts.

Auto Rates to go up--A State Insurance Board public hearing confirmed the earlier warning that auto insurance rates will go up an average of some 13.4 per cent on August 1.

Actually, new rates for property damage, liability and collision lines carried by most motorists will be increased more than 29 percent in most areas.

A rising toll from traffic accidents is blamed for the hike.

Insured drivers paid $404,000,000 in premiums last year against $198,000,000 settled by companies on claims. Another $16,000,000 in pay-outs is pending. Board decides premiums should go up when more than 63 cents of the premium dollar goes to pay claims and adjustment costs.

Building, Sales Down--Texas building and retail sales dropped off in May, according to UT's Bureau of Business Research.

Sales fell off about one per cent from the April level, in contrast to a normal seasonal gain of about three percent.

Building authorizations decreased 13 percent last month to the second-lowest level in the last 12 months.

Courts Speak--State Supreme Court affirmed Court of Civil Appeals finding that the two-year - old law which placed bonded liquor exporters along the Mexico border under state regulation is unconstitutional.

In two separate opinions--from Harris and Matagorda counties--court held that holders of hurricane insurance policies which specifically excluded water damage coverage could not collect for flood water damages to their homes from the Sept. 11, 1961, Hurricane Carla.

Ag Speaks--Atty. Gen Waggoner Carr has held that San Marcos Consolidated Independent School District cannot use Martindale District tax assessments for 1965, though the districts have consolidated. All property throughout the district must be assessed at an equal and uniform rate, Carr concluded.

In other opinions, the attorney general ruled:

Banking Commissioner J. M. Flakner may not approve a credit union as a depository for other credit unions;

Dallas County Junior College may contract with the county tax assessor-collector to assess and collect its ad valorem taxes and;

In time of national emergency, the governor has authority to direct implementation of the emergency resources management plan, to order state agencies to assume their responsibilities and to create a "state executive reserve."

Appointments -- Gov. John Connally has named Dist. Atty. Edwin F. Berliner of El Paso to the new 171st District Court, which goes into operation on September 1. He appointed W. Barton Boling, El Paso lawyer, to succeed Berliner as district attorney.

Connally appointed Garrett Morris, Fort Worth attorney and insurance executive, to Texas Public Safety Commission to succeed Jake Jacobsen, Austin attorney who recently joined President Johnson's staff. Morris is a native of Nocona.

Commission establishes plans and policies for Department of Public Safety, state law enforcement agency.

UT Lands Leased--University of Texas leased 47,014 acres of land for $10,106,000 at the 50th public auction of oil and gas leases.

Active bids were drawn on 159 of 167 tracts offered. All leases were made for five-year terms and a one-sixth royalty on mineral production. Highest and second highest bids--$260,000 and $225,000-- were on 320 acre tracts in Ward County.

Receipts from auction will swell the Permanent University Fund to over $442,000, land Commissioner Jerry Sadler said.

July 4 Toll Warning Issued--Homer Garrison, Department of Public Safety Director, estimates that thirty-one persons will die in Texas traffic accidents during the three-day July 4 holiday.

DPS plans maximum enforcement with additional personnel from other uniformed services to augment the regular Highway Patrol.

"Operation Motorcide," a DPS-directed coordinated effort among state agencies to reduce traffic accidents, will focus public attention on added dangers of holiday travel.

Governor's Vetoes--Just before the veto deadline Governor Connally vetoed the bill which would have allowed banks, savings and loans associations and others to charge up to 17 ¼ percent interest on certain types of loans.

"No evidence was presented to the Legislature to justify these specific rates, either on the basis of reasonableness or need," the Governor said in his veto message. He said he also was concerned about a provision of the bill which would have let lenders require borrowers to purchase or provide insurance as security for a loan. That provision, he noted, would not have limited in any way "the number or types of insurance coverages which (could have been) required."

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson, local teachers, visited in Earth last weekend.

Helen Phillips recently returned from a visit to Austin and East Texas.



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Culture Gets Play In Park

Texans have gone all out to join in the latest in national trends, outdoor summer drama, according to W. M. "Mark" Gosdin, assistant director for parks of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Two distinctive programs are being presented this summer in conjunction with the Texas state park system.

In the new Palo Duro Canyon State Park Amphi-theater, a light and sound production "Thundering Sounds of the West" may be viewed June 1 through September 6 except Tuesdays.

San Jose Mission in San Antonio nightly presents "Lightning from the East" (June 24 through July 11) and "Los Indios de San Jose" (July 28 through August 15).

The annual "Fandangle", based on the history of Ft. Griffin starting point of the Old Chisolm Trail, was presented at Albany. Beside the theme based on the early history of the fort and town, longhorns from the state herd at Ft. Griffin State Park were used.

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BANK NOTES ..... by Malcolm



Break-Away Signs Being Installed By Highway Dept.

Highway signs that yield under impact are being installed on some Texas highways as a part of the Texas Highway Department's continuing effort to make motoring safer.

The signs and their supports are designed to crack in the middle and are away harmlessly when struck by a moving vehicle.

Dubbed "break-away signs," they were developed in a joint research effort of the Texas Highway Department and its research arm, the Texas Transportation Institute of Texas A &M University, in cooperation with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Although research is continuing to perfect a better sign structure for Texas highways, the transitional break-away sign already is being installed on highways over the state as a field test of the basic design. The sign was tested exhaustively last year at Bryan in crashes involving driverless autos.

Some of the revolutionary signs have been erected at strategic locations on Texas Interstate highways for further study. Many more will be installed in the future under new signing contracts, and as replacements for older signs. Of those installed to now, none has been struck by an auto.

Development of the new sign structure followed a number of car-and-sign collisions, some fatal, on expressway facilities in recent years. The number is not alarming in comparision with other types of accidents. In fact, fixed-object collisions declined 14 per cent last year, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Nevertheless, 6,153 accidents involving vehicles in collision with fixed objects did occur on Texas highways last year. As one of the most numerous of fixed objects along highways, signs represent a major potential fact or in such collisions.

With the nation's largest quota of new expressways built and to be built, Texas Highway Department officials decided to undertake a program of "preventive safety" to develop a safer sign design for the burgeoning expressway grid.

Development of the sign that yields is a dramatic illustration of how Texas is achieving better safer highways through research. It is also a graphic expression of a Highway Department philosophy capsuled recently by State Highway Engineer D. C. Green.

"We can't prevent all accidents," he said, "but we can do our best to design for 'softer' accidents when they occur."

Basic features of the break-away sign support are a "slip joint" at its base and a "break joint" at the bottom of the sign face. The slip joint allows the sign post to slip free when sharply struck. The break joint, a cast-iron plate, cracks the post on impact, creating a "hinge" effect on the post.

The hinge effect permits an auto at high speed to pass under the structure safely and brake to a stop beyond the sign.

Surplus cars, reverse-towed by another vehicle through a pulley mechanism, crashed repeatedly into experimental sign structures at the Institute's test facility. The breakaway signs were found to be effective at speeds ranging up to 60 miles per hour, maximum speed of the tow device.

Each crash was covered by high speed cameras. After each test research teams pored over films to assess dynamics of various sign structures during collision. They finally arrived at the basic design for large sign structures now being installed at strategic spots along Texas highways.

The new sign represents a "first" for Texas. Before research began, the other 49 states were surveyed on whether work had been done or was underway on a 'softer' sign. All replies were negative, and many expressed hope that Texas would come up with a practical solution to a nationwide problem.

State Highway Engineer Greer emphasizes that the research project is not yet over. "We think we've arrived at a workable sign, one that will help save lives," he says, "But we don't consider this model the 'ultimate' sign. Our research will continue at Texas Transportation Institute to improve on the present design, and to explore other possibilities."

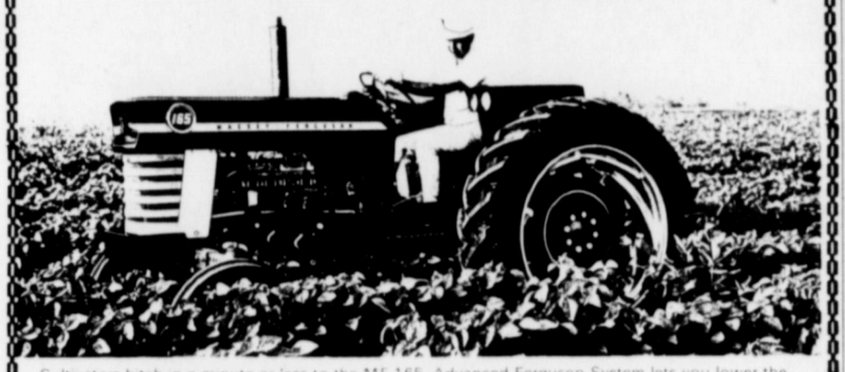
Officials point out that research aimed at improving highway signs involves many complications. Signs must be constructed to withstand wind velocities of up to 100 m. p. h. in some Texas areas, for instance. Also, they must be installed near the roadway for driver visibility, particularly at night.

A "safe" sign, engineers say, must not stop a vehicle but must yield at impact. It must move aside and allow the vehicle to continue on its path so it may be braked to a gradual stop.

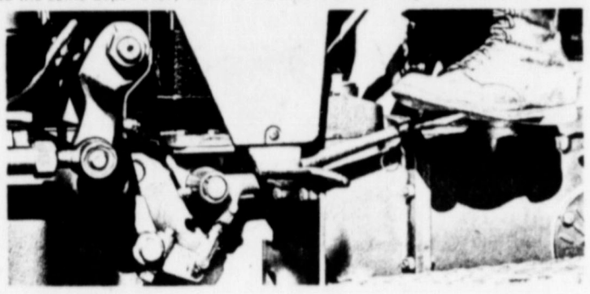
Polly Jean Middleton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Middleton. Phil Middleton accompanied Polly Jean to Tulsa on Monday.

Karen Barton, Freshman student at Tech, spent the weekend in Earth visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Barton, and other relatives and friends.

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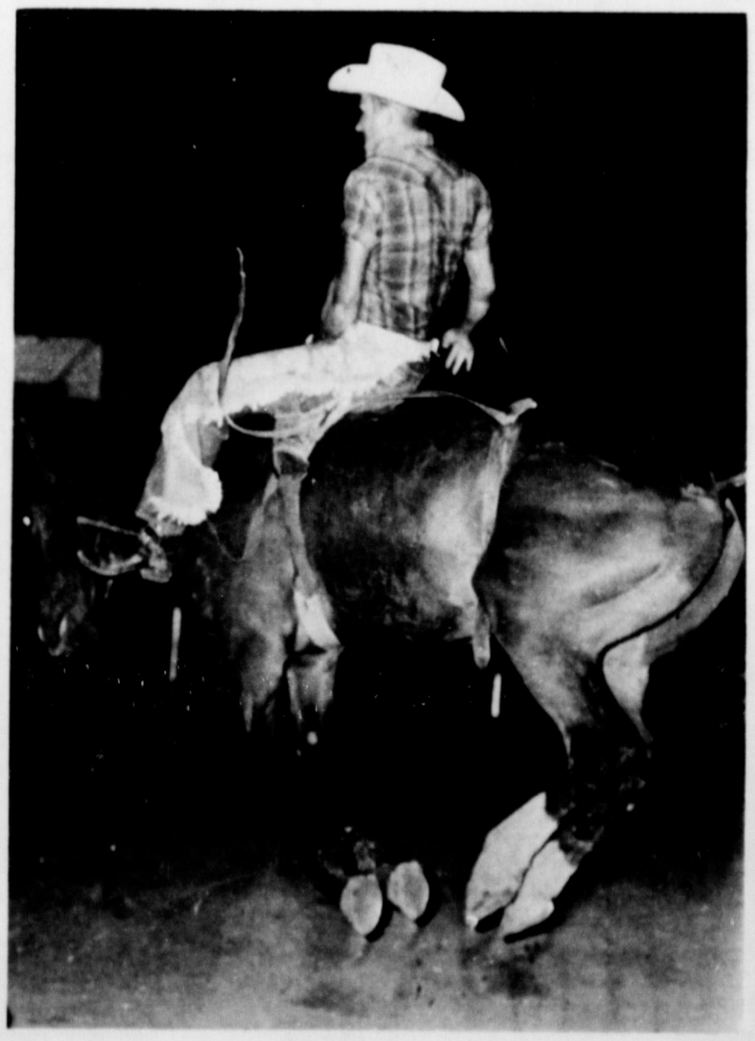


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34th Annual Prison Rodeo Scheduled

Although the 34th Annual Texas Prison Rodeo is three months away, many fans are already ordering advance reserved seat tickets for the five Sunday performances in October.

Included in the advance ticket sales report is one from about 150 members of the 17th Annual Texas Air Tour, who plan to attend the opening performance of the 1965 Prison Rodeo series on Sunday, October 3rd.

According to E. M. Anderson, Jr. of Medina, president of Air Tour, Inc., the pilots and their guests will land 60 planes at the Huntsville Municipal Airport, where the visitors will be greeted by a special committee headed by Huntsville City Councilman, Neil D. Cox, who is also a member of the aviation committee of the Huntsville - Walker County Chamber of Commerce.

Following a barbecue lunch in one of the airport's new hangars, the guests will be transported to the Prison Rodeo arena in time for the 2 p. m. opener.

Anderson said that Huntsville was included as one of the major stops on the tour because of improved airport facilities and the Prison Rodeo as an added attraction.

He said the group will spend Sunday night in Huntsville before taking off for Palestine, Sulphur Springs, the Dallas area and Arlington, where they will spend Monday night.

The air tour begins in Temple, October2, and ends in Austin, October 9, Anderson stated. The tour will cover 40 cities for a total of 4,000 miles.

Anderson said that about half of the group are from other Southwestern states.

Prison officials said that the Prison Rodeo will again feature top-flight guest stars, plus thrilling inmate contests and a host of inmate entertainment highlights.

Reserved seat tickets, priced at $2.40, $3.75, $4.40 and $4.95 may be obtained by sending a check or money order to Rodeo Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas, 77340. Net proceeds from ticket sales are earmarked for inmate rehabilitative services not allocated by the Texas Legislature.

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But today, nearly twenty years later, we are still paying a ten percent federal excise tax- a "luxury" tax, if you will-on a commodity as essential to our social and economic life as local and long distance telephone service.

Many stabs have been made since World War II toward removal of this illogical tax. The House Ways and Means Committee conducted hearings on the subject before Congress last adjourned. Both President Johnson and Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon have stated that excise taxes will be given a thorough review again in 1965.

The only shred of logic behind the imposition of an excise tax on telephone service was directed to the idea that the levy would tend to inhibit the use of the telephone lines that were then tied up to capacity with vital wartime traffic. Today, there is no longer any need to place such a restriction on telephone service.

There are four strong arguments now to repeal this tax;

(1) The tax is on customers, not telephone companies, and it falls most heavily on lower income groups who must pay it on an essential household service.

(2) Repeal would be a substantial stimulas to the economy, because elimination of the tax would produce immediately a ten percent reduction in telephone bills. This in turn would stimulate additional use of communications construction-more employment-additional tax revenues to the government. Thus, the loss of the telephone excise tax as a source of federal revenue would be offset, at least partially, by new revenue from other sources.

(3) Telephone service is not a luxury and it no longer needs the inhibiting effect of a tax to keep people from using it.

(4) The war emergencies which brought on telephone excise taxes have not existed for nearly 20 years.

Your Congressman deserves to know your feelings about this unfair, burdensome and illogical tax. Your letter will help him to get it repealed. Write now.

"OLD PETE", one of a span of mules still working in Muleshoe, was the model after which a life-size mule of fiberglass was modelled and unveiled at the Muleshoe Celebration, July 3.



WISH I'D SAID THAT



Folks used to worry because they couldn't take it with them. With today's tax situation their only worry is whether it will last as long as they do. **Sally Koch**, Poynette (Wisconsin) Press.

Duck Calls, Fawn Swims, Moore Flips

Nature's creatures at this bountiful time of the year are pressed for places to go and stay.

Take Bob Moore's verdant, pecan-shaded estate on Lake Austin!

A while back somebody, perhaps desenchanted after their downy little Easter duck developed feathers and other uncute characteristics, blithely tossed the fowl into Moore's fenced yard.

Moore became concerned when the duck developed a genuine decoy call for future come-and-see-me references.

The other morning Moore was enjoying the dawn symphony from his dockside orchestra seat, pondering fall waterfowl migration problems. Then slight daybreak dissent from across the lake caught his ear as the cattle stomped disdain at some discordant note.

Suddenly, a loud splash shattered the melodious orchestration. What at first appeared as a tiny thing, gradually grew into a sizeable swimming object, mostly all ears showing above the water. It was a fawn deer, spooked by the livestock, heading straight for Moore's verdant lawn.

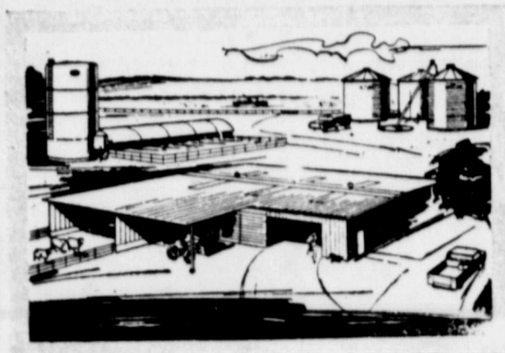
Moore raced to awaken his nine-year old grandson Gary, as the panicked fawn scooted up over the rock wall and begin futilely probing the back fence, doubtless with its eye on the wooded hillside beyond.

Now, Moore shares his retirement home site with nocturnally marauding varmints, wild turkeys, deer, and such. Lacking room for the baby whitetail, he promptly called the game warden.

But Moore still has that seductive built-in duck caller, and he's smack on the fall flyway.

Polly Jean Middleton, of Tulsa, Oklahoma visited in the home of her parents this weekend.

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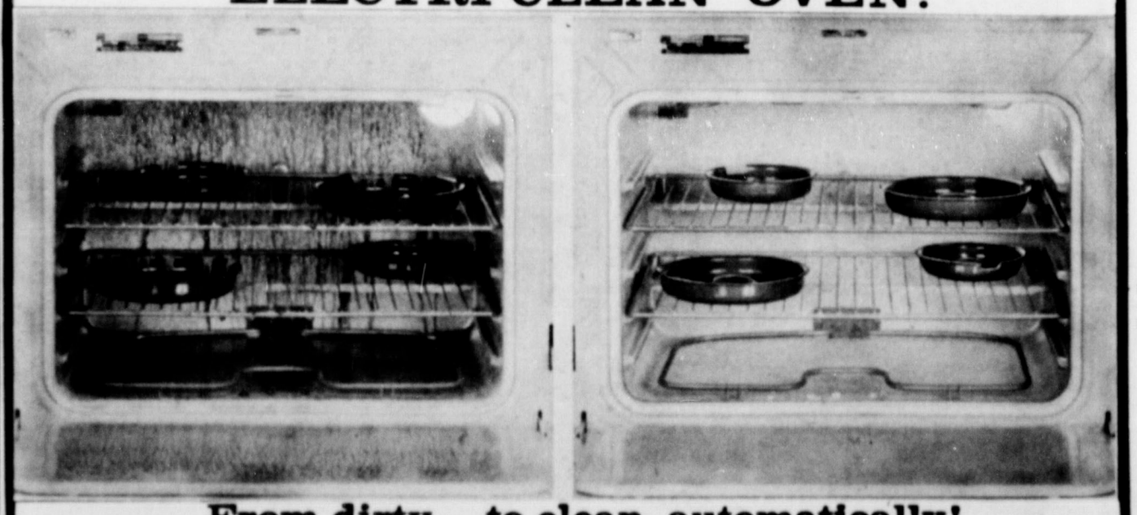
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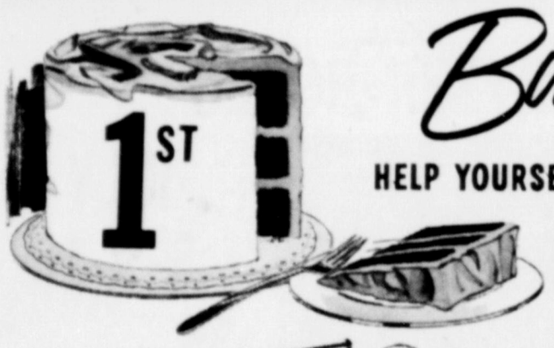
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MULESHOE CELEBRATION, July 2-5 was a howling success, as thousands of people flocked to the city for the four day's activities, which were highlighted by the "Unveiling of the Mule". Attorney General, Waggoner Carr(inset) in picture was the principal speaker Saturday at the unveiling of the mule.

Muleshoe's 4 Day Celebration Draws Thousands

Muleshoe's three day Mule-a-Rama event was a huge success, as folks from all over the Plains flocked to the friendly city to participate in the big Celebration.

Approximately 7,500 were on hand to observe the unveiling of "Ole Pete", the mule, who was honored for his contribution and service to the early day pioneers who worked diligently to build the plains area into the rich abundant land that it is today.

Attorney General, Waggoner Carr, delivered the dedicatory address, prior to the unveiling of the fiberglass statue, modeled in the image of the famous Muleshoe mule, 18 year old "Pete", owned by Dave Anders.

Other events during the four day celebration was the dedication of the historical marker at the old Muleshoe ranch cook house, the fly-in breakfast, air show, the pioneers' gathering, the old-time style show, downtown parade, the buffalo and beef barbecue, talent show, beard judging contest and the fireworks spectacular.

Many dignitaries were on hand for the big celebration.

Hot Nights, Dense Weeds Menace Fish

The advent of hot summer days, with still nights and early mornings, presents a potential danger to fish in farm tanks and ponds, warns K. C. Jurgens, Region V inland fisheries supervisor, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Ponds with lush bottom vegetation or a green soupy appearance from excess algea are very susceptible to oxygen depletion fish kills, Jurgen said.

After a hot day, a warm still night and a still morning, pond owners should observe tanks and ponds very closely for signs of fish in distress.

When fish are seen rising to the surface "gasping for air" it's time to take immediate action.

An outboard motor churning the surface of the water or a pump to pick up the water and spray it over the surface, can usually save the fish, but this may have to be continued intermittently for an extended period of time.

Jurgens went on to caution pond owners that, during this period of intense agricultural activity, extreme care must be taken during the spraying of insecticides. Even a minute amount of some sprays drifting into a pond can produce a fish kill of major porportions, he said.

Space Boat Irk Heroes

Regional Park Ranger Billy J. Smith of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department reports the frustrating experience of Meridian State Park vacationers who were deceived by a mysteriously maneuvering unoccupied boat. The craft approached the park beach but, when swimmers sensing a possible tragedy tried to intercept, the boat always veered away. Finally, a fifteen-minute chase by motor boat determined that the boat was being manipulated from shore by remote control.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Taylor, and Tripp, of Canyon, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Taylor last weekend.

Alexander Visits Sam Rayburn Library Recently

Hugh Alexander, Jr., of Earth, visited the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham recently.

He saw the books, papers and historical mementoes collected by the late Speaker Sam Rayburn during his more than fifty years of service to his country.

The Library also contains a replica of the office Mr. Rayburn occupied in the Capitol during the time he served more than twice as long as any other man as Speaker of the House.

There is no admission charge to the Library. It is open to the public Monday through Friday from 10:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m.; on Saturday from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Midget Cave Steals Show At Palo Duro

People have fifteen thousand acres including an enormous gorge to tour in mighty Palo Duro Canyon State Park, but the smallest natural feature is one of the biggest attractions.

That, according to Park Ranger E. J. Boehm, would be Timber Creek Cave, which is little more than a good-sized hole in the rock, with the deepest available penetration only thirty feet back under a slanting ledge.

But Texas' Little Grand Canyon, covering parts of two Panhandle counties, has its budget of distinctive head liners including some it even boasts about, such as an occasional "trained" flash flood.

As a general rule, said Ranger Boehm who has supervised a few score over the years, the floods are sort of Hollywood staged and simply add to the rugged canyon environment.

A network of communication between the radio-rigged canyon staff and the state and local authorities alert the folks sometimes even before the floods develop.

Thus the five crossings on the Prairie Dog Fork of the Red River are carefully manned by the time the water arrives.

The main camping grounds are on high ground deep in the park, reached over a steep, winding, scenic road leading to the five crossings. That is why the staff contacts each party penetrating the remote areas, answering the usual questions and informing the patrons of the absolute safety regardless of the water depth.

Only one impatient person in the last five years decided not to defer fording during the usually comparatively short time for the water to subside. He splashed into the swift stream and lost both his car and trailer.

Ranger Beohm likes to tell about the principal interest of the visiting crowds such as the tremendous canyon scenery, the bird life including swirling eagles, the big game including rare aoudad sheep ocasionally seen on the distant rim and the cultural standout--the nightly summer performances except Tuesdays in the outdoor amphitheater by the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation.

But there are those physical angles again. Not the least of these are the exhilarating but hazardous skids down Devil's Slide and the Hog's Back. Natives swoosh down these perilous slopes as a matter of time worn (and britches worn) privileges. And usually escape with the thrill. Outsiders, particularly the young, try to duplicate the dangerous feats, occasionally with disastrous consequences.

In the main, though, the quarter million people touring Palo Duro Canyon State Park each year come to embrace the challenging setting, to gaze at the massive surrounding peaks and yes, to quaff real spring water from a certified flow of water gurgling out of a rock.

Last year, Boehm said, 256,439 visited the park and 31,965 stayed to camp overnight along the quiet, trickling stream or in the open shelters, all entertained nocturnally by the low call of the coyote or the mornful hoot owl and all in close proximity to very civilized conveniences including modern hot showers.

PARTY LINE

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams and family, of Magnolia, Arkansas are visiting in Earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gaston and family recently returned from a vacation in Central Texas.

Grain Imports Into Italy Take Drop

Effective July 1, 1965, the tax placed on U. S. Grain Sorghum imported into Italy will be dropped by $8.50 per ton establishing a threshold price for grain sorghum at $60.80 per ton as compared to $69.30 last year and to corn at $64.80 per ton. The announcement was made official this week by the Italian Minister of Agriculture during a visit to Italy by Bill Nelson, Executive Vice President of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, in Europe under USDA auspices to work on duty and tax problems effecting grain sorghum markets.

U. S. producers of grain sorghum produce and sell grain sorghum at about 10% less price than corn. The previous high duty in Italy had made the price of grain sorghum there $4.50 per ton higher than corn and the new price maintains only a 6.19% price spread between the two grains removing some of the price advantage for sorghum which still will not give it full access to the fast expanding Italian feed grain market.

Nelson pointed out that while this encouraging announcement was made during his visit to Italy, that it would not have been possible without continuing efforts over the past by GSPA's representative through the U. S. Feed Grains council in Rome, Dr. Romano Graziani, and the office of the U. S. Agricultural Attache of the American Embassy. The grain sorghum/corn price differential applied in Italy is now the widest of any country in the Common Market and will be significant in favorably affecting the price relationship in other countries as permanent common market grain prices in 1967 replace those in effect now in the individual countries. It is not expected that grain sorghum will replace U. S. corn markets which have been growing but that sorghum will now have a better chance to share in this important feed grain market growth.

After the conferences in Italy, Nelson will then be in Spain, England, Belgium, and the Netherlands further studying and conferring on grain sorghum tax and duty situations. He will be joined in England and Belgium by Dr. N. W. Kramer, Director of Grain Research of Paymaster Farms near Plainview.

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SUNNYSIDE NEWS...

By Tenny Bowden

Bob Duke was admitted to Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt last Wednesday to have an ingrown toenail removed. He was dismissed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stull and children of San Bernardino, California visited last Monday and spent Monday night with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke and visited also with the Robert Duke family.

Mrs. Eva Hall of Denver arrived Tuesday to visit several days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Duke and the Robert Duke family.

Rita Holcomb was home from Dallas for the day last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bills and family and Mrs. Lena Love of Dallas arrived Monday and visited through Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Bills and family. Other guests present for supper Monday night included Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bills and daughter, Louise of Earth, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bills and family. Leslie, Floyd, and R. V. are brothers, Mrs. Love is their sister.

The Mexican Vacation Bible School was conducted at the church this week Monday through Friday mornings. The enrollments was 47. The average attendance was 25. Those helping in the school were Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, Mrs. Alford Crisp and Terry, Barbara, Janet, and Patricia Elliott, Johnnie Holcomb, Janice Bridge, Jan Townsend, Mrs. Milburn Haydon, and Mrs. L. B. Bowden.

Rev. M. D. Durham, Roy Phelan and Robert Bridge attended Brotherhood Camp at Plains Baptist Assembly near Floydada Monday night. Alford Crisp and Jerry James went down on Thursday to get the cabin ready for the coming camps.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Axtell and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinson of Earth were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hawkins of Hart at the Colonial Inn in Dimmitt Monday night.

J. C. Holbrooks was admitted to Methodist Hospital in Lubbock Tuesday. He underwent major surgery on his spine Friday morning.

Mrs. Winston Waggoner took Quint back to Lubbock Tuesday to have his brace re-enforced. Her neice and nephew, Julie and David Holland, came home with her to spend the rest of the week with them.

Mrs. Rex Jenkins' sister and her sister's grandaughter of Bakersfield, California arrived Tuesday to visit several days with the Jenkins. They left Friday for Dennison where they will visit with relatives and attend her family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Molly and Lee visited in Farwell Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys.

The Beginner Sunbeams had a make-up meeting Tuesday afternoon with Molly Bradley acting as leader for YWA training.

The deacons of the church met Tuesday night for their regular monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alton Loudder was dismissed from the Plainview Hospital Wednesday.

Marvalynne Durham was home from Plainview Tuesday. She and Sandra Pennington came back Friday evening to spend the weekend.

Rev. Oscar Mayo of Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt, Rev. Troy Walker of Trinity Baptist Church in Muleshoe, and Rev. M. D. Durham met at the church Wednesday afternoon on the Llanos Altos Associational nominating committee. Rev. Durham is the chairman of this committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Waggoner of Corpus Christi visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner and Jimmy Monday through Thursday. Mickey was home Thursday. Other guests in the Waggoner home for dinner Wednesday included Rev. and Mrs. Randell Ball, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mrs. Ball of Olton, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lilley.

Two of the 43 foreign exchange students who arrived in Dimmitt Wednesday afternoon, made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley, Molly and Lee, until they left Friday morning. They were Ann Van Melckebeke of Belgium and Sylvia Granier of Bolivia. Jean Nelson of Dimmitt, spent Wednesday night with them to help Molly entertain their guests. They had supper at the Legion Hall Wednesday evening, and watched the crop dusting and spraying demonstrations, went horse back riding and swimming in Dimmitt Thursday. Thursday evening they had a picnic at the park, and heard the students speak about their countries.

The WMS met Wednesday night for a Stewardship emphasis with the film, "What Direction" being shown at the end of the program. Mrs. Alford Crisp had charge of the program.

Mickey Waggoner went by train to Galveston Thursday night in preparation for a job with the Santa Fe Railroad Company. He returned home Friday evening.

The Adult III Training Union enjoyed a hamburger cook-out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Jenkins Thursday night. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conard, Kay Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan and Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham.

Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and children of Littlefield spent the day Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Loudder. Mrs. Dwayne Loudder and boys of Flagg also visited in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Tom Reynolds and children of Plainview were supper guests of Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Durham, Marvalynne, and Sandra Pennington Friday night.

David Sadler was honored with a birthday party in his home Saturday night. Those present besides the parents were Barbara Elliott, Richard Armstrong of Amarillo, Gay King of Hereford, Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sadler and Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fowlkes of Rockport arrived Saturday evening to visit a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Myles.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bowden attended the Globe-News fireworks display in Amarillo Saturday night and visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard McCloy and family of Morse, and Rev. and Mrs. Murle Rogers and Butch of Cactus.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Waggoner visited in Olton Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ball and other relatives.

Mrs. Howard Cummings left Sunday to visit a few days in Abilene with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Tulia spent the day Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phelan.

Seventy attended Sunday School with 44 in Training Union Sunday. Mrs. Alford Crisp has been employed as leader of the nursery during the Worship service. The nursery is open to those under three.

A trace of rain was recorded for Sunday night.

Gary Elliott, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Elliott, got an eye put out in an accident with fireworks Sunday afternoon. He is in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Hazard Curb Outlined For Summer Folks

The man, whose staff contributes countless hours toward aiding vacationing throngs, added a cautious word about avoiding some outdoor hazards.

And J. B. Phillips, coordinator for law enforcement of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said precaution in this case could well begin before the trip starts.

Phillips said a tetanus shot to protect against infection from assorted causes "is the best insurance."

He said fishermen are exposed to many wounds, such as being pricked by fish fins, snagged on an artificial bait or nicked by a knife while cleaning fish.

Phillips also advised fishermen to include a small pair of snippers in their tackle box equipment for use on location should someone become hooked in a fleshy area where the barb can be pushed through and cut off.

The law enforcement coordinator said folks moving about fishing camps, especially those bare footed, occasionally walk on a fish bone which are highly infectious.

A standard first aid kit should definitely be included among vacationers' equipment to bulwark anti-infection precautions through a tetanus shot.

Phillips said game wardens patrolling fishing and camping areas frequently provide first aid help and are trained to advise the summer outdoor trade under proper circumstances.

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Provided Sewer System is available, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Earth, Lamb County, Texas, that for the purpose of promoting health, safety and morals and the general welfare of the community, that no private sewage disposal system, or cess pool shall be maintained within the City Limits of the City of Earth, Texas, and that no such private sewage disposal system or cess pool shall be pumped out or cleaned out within such city limits, and as any such private sewage disposal system or cess pool constitutes a grave threat to the health of the community, and could contaminate the city water system, the city employees are now directed to immediately discontinue city water service to any premises on which any such private sewage disposal system or cess pool is being maintained, and the City Council here now declares that it would have passed each and every provision of this ordinance irrespective of any other provision therein, and an emergency is hereby declared, and this ordinance shall go into effect immediately.

PASSED on this the 6 day of July, A. D. 1965, by an affirmative vote of 5 voting "For" and no voting "Against."

APPROVED ON THIS the 6 day of July A. D. 1965.

M. E. Kelley
Mayor

Attest:
Rubye Anderson
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(Published in the Earth News-Sun Thursday, July 8, 1965)

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But similar imaginary circumstances, wildlife-wise, prompted a letter received by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department from a northwest Texas writer identifying himself as a 15 year old boy disturbed about conditions including "the filthyist lake I have ever been in xxx(that) it dosent have enough fish in it to stock a 1 acer pond."

T. D. Carroll, coordinator of education and information, replied reassuringly, and sympathetically challenged the youngster to join up with forces working to conserve natural resources and to provide adequate hunting and fishing.

After describing conditions in the different areas as affects the various wildlife species, Carroll suggested these standard steps "to help improve the lot of wildlife:

"Get in touch with your local game warden or wildlife biologists. Ask their opinions on what is needed to improve hunting and fishing in your area. Get the facts on local fish and game conditions from them.

"Read all the material you can find in your local library that pertains to conservation of natural resources. You will find that good soil and water conservation practices will include provisions for range and wildlife conservation.

"Write or telephone some officer or member of the Northwest Texas Field and Stream Association and tell him of your interest in game and fish conservation. Perhaps they have some projects for youth that you can work with.

"Know the game and fish laws that apply to your area and when you have an opportunity to go hunting or fishing, be a good sportsman and observe these laws.

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Tremendous vegetation growth in Texas from abundant rains has alerted state parks staffs to some unwanted thriving species, mainly poison ivy.

W. M. "Mark" Gosdin, assistant director for parks of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said while poison ivy and a few such perilous plants are not a major parks problem that personnel are vigilant to guide guests away from the pestiferous foliage.

"Of course, we don't have a copyright on this little problem," said Gosdin, "because parks comprise a tiny fraction of Texas. We simply recognize the pest and try to avoid it."

He said all park rangers are trained to identify ivy and do succeed generally in protecting visitors.

Gosdin said the experienced outdoors type readily recognize poison ivy if for no reason than the old saying: "Leaflets three, let it be." In other words, the leaves of poison ivy are always divided into three leaflets, and the plant is more frequently found along streams and in shady places.

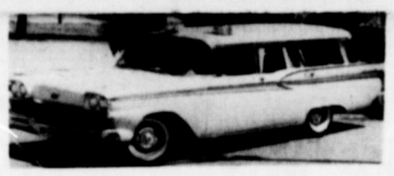
The most widespread variety is the common poison ivy having glossy green leaves with smooth margins. Other varieties have lobed or toothed leaf margins which resembly oak leaves. Poison ivy can be a vine, shrub or small tree.

Not all state parks down grade the rich, green growth. For example, at Palmetto State Park, lush botanical paradise near Luling, all wild growth prevails in profusion, with good and bad flourishing as nature dictates.

Gosdin said park staffers who do everything but "baby sit" as the visitation peak brings the uninitiated out in the open, invariably advise patrons exposed to poison ivy, or oakleaf poison ivy, to wash the endangered areas thoroughly with old fashioned soap and to get medical care if substantial irritations develop.

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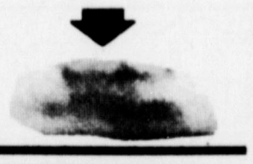
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Springs asked applicants to hereafter include their full name, complete address and county of residence.

He said applications have been arriving at the rate of about three hundred per day. The deadline for applications to reach the department headquarters in the John H. Reagan Building in Austin is August 2.

Springs said the response has been satisfactory and that biologists should be able to analyze the experimental season. It is designed to determine whether an early shoot is feasible on the swift little ducks.

Participants must qualify under state hunting license regulations and comply with Federal duck stamp requirements.

Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Doub Talbutt are temporarily making their home here, as Doug is employed with SouthWestern Public Service System Construction in Muleshoe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nichols and Mrs. Ruby Brewington, of Amarillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kelley and Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sanders and Pruda, Vicki Clayton, Mrs. H. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Stella Sutton visited in the A. M. Sanders home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. E. Barton recently returned from a family reunion at Lake Altus, Oklahoma.

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DONE BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF SPRINGLAKE - EARTH INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT, Lamb County, Texas this 30th. day of June, A. D. 1965

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Lazbuddie News...

By Mrs. C.A. Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hinkson and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lust and children attended the Hinkson reunion held at Cairo, Nebraska. The Hinkson's and Lust families returned home Wednesday of last week.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tarter on the birth of a son born June 28, in the Clovis Memorial Hospital. The baby weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz. and has been named Joe Danial Tarter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Kirby, Bovina and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Tarter, Farwell.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gleason, Linda and Bobby and Terry Parham enjoyed the 4th holidays at Ruidosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Schumann and Michelle visited the T. O. Lesleys, Spearman the first of last week.

Josie Smith, Hereford visited the E. A. Parhams Sunday. Mrs. Smith helped care for Mrs. Parham's parents prior to their deaths several years ago.

The Preston Cargile family from Lariat visited his sister and family, the Don McDonalds Sunday.

Marion Goodwin, Roswell, a friend of Mrs. Kenneth Hall visited in their home Wednesday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers and children, Ft. Worth visited during the weekend with her parents, the L. R. Hall's. The James Hall family from Kress also were holiday visitors in the home of his parents.

Lazbuddie farmers received an average of .80 in. of rain in the area Sunday night. The wheat has been harvested in the area and rains were welcome as the early feed was in need of the moisture.

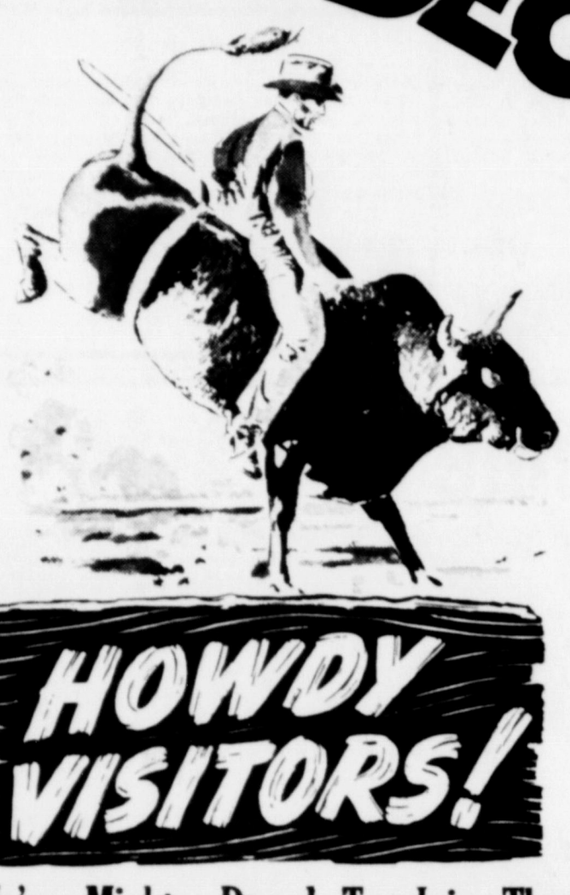
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gustin from Hereford was in the area during the holidays visiting friends and relatives.

The Albert family have moved recently to New Summerfield where he has accepted a job in the school system there. Fuller was Supt. at the Lazbuddie School the past two years. Barnes and family, from Dumas will move to Lazbuddie in the near future. He will take on the supt.'s job here. The residence is being remodeled for the Barnes family.

Birthday Greetings this week go to: H. E. Gilmore, Debbie Burch, Charlotte Davis, Maria Mendoza, Carolyn Morris, Mike Cox, Josena Amador, Milvia Gonzales.

Coretta and Dean Watkins, Lubbock visited their parents, the Claud Walkers during the past weekend.

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Hot Canyon Puts Focus On Limits

They're biting at Texas' brand new Canyon Lake near New Braunfels and the lucky anglers are finding some time-worn regulations slightly on the restrictive side.

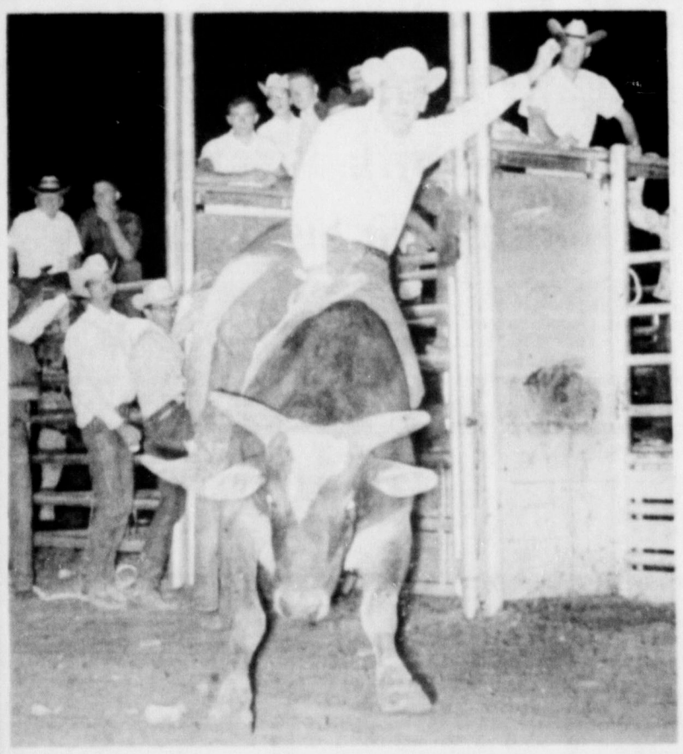
J. B. Phillips, law enforcement coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, said Comal County laws governing the big lake, already popular with fishermen from as far away as Houston, are not at generous for the fishermen as those in surrounding areas which function under the more modern provisions of regulatory authority.

For example, he said, Canyon Lake by state law has a minimum size limit of eleven inches on black bass and possession limits of 25 each on white bass and crappie but fishing areas in nearby counties under regulatory responsibility of the Department have no size limit on black bass or possession limits on white bass or crappie.

In Comal County, the following means of taking fish may be used: ordinary hook and line, trotline, throw line and artificial bait. Throw lines may have only two hooks on them and a person may not have more than 10 throw lines in operation. A trotline limited to 40 hooks is permitted and no person may place in the waters of Comal County more than one trotline. A set net with meshes not less than 2 inches may be used to take shad, suckers and buffalo.

Fishermen may not keep bass, of all species, less than 11 inches long, crappie less than 8 inches long and catfish of less than 12 inches in length. Possession limits remain at 15 on black bass, 25 on catfish and a 25 limit is returned for white bass and 25 for crappie.

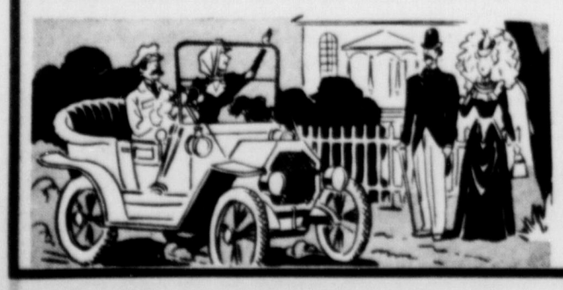
Visiting in Earth Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Al Callahan and family, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Trotter, of Littlefield.



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