

HANSFORD COUNTY DRESS REVUE WINNERS NAMED

Miss Janice Trindle of Spearman was named the 1965 Hansford County 4-H Dress Revue winner at the County Dress Revue held Friday night at the Gruver School Auditorium with Miss Connie Hutchison of Spearman awarded the Junior Division top honors.

Entitled "Fashions in Orbit", the awards program held at 8:00 p.m. was narrated by Melvin Semrod of the KGNC Farm and Ranch News-caster of Amarillo with Suzanne Dixon, Hansford County 4-H Council Vice Chairman from Morse, presenting the welcome. Background music was presented by Kathy Fletcher of Gruver. Recognition of parents, the introduction of the leaders of the 4-H Clothing groups were made by Home Demonstration Agent Linda Webb.

Mrs. W. B. Barnes and Mrs. Hutchison, both of Spearman, presented the ribbons and the golden charm bracelets with a 4-H clover charm, courtesy of the Hansford County Home Demonstration Clubs, to each of the girls.

Each of the contestants modeled her garment, entering the stage thru a silver space ship, flanked by three tiny Martians who were Dennis Henderson of Gruver, Laura Ann Barnes and La Netta Green of Spearman. Large golden orbits and silver stars on a light blue backdrop completed the stage decor for the evening. Blue ribbon winners in the Senior division included Cathy Mackie, Connie Trindle, Janice Trindle, and Rebecca Hutchison, all of Spearman; Sylvia Parks and Patricia Henderson, both of Morse.

In the Junior Division, blue ribbon awards went to Charis Fleming, Judy Scribner, Nancy McCloy, all of Morse; Valerie Uptergrove, Vicki Rosebaum, Lynna Mackie, Cindy Hutchison, Kathi Brown, all of Spearman. Red ribbons in the Junior Division went to Hazel Lasley, Jo Ellen Kirkland and Vicki Cummings of Spearman; Becky Fleming, Kay Johnson, Carolyn Hen-



Miss Janice Trindle, left, daughter of the John Trindles of Spearman, won the 1965 Hansford County Dress Revue. Winner of the Junior Division was Miss Connie Hutchison, daughter of the Dwight Hutchisons also of Spearman.

derson, all of Morse; and Barbara Smith, Pat Gruver, Pat Byrd, and Shari Henderson, all of Gruver.

Winning white ribbons were Debbie Sell, Zelpha Galbreath and Carlessa Galbreath, all of Spearman.

The Dress Revue Committee included mesdames H. B. Parks, Lewis Henderson, Dwight Hutchison, Richard Shedeck, Bernard Barnes, Larry Hayes, Hartley Simmons, and Cecil Ralston.

4-H Clothing leaders in the County included Mesdames Lewis Henderson, Earl Henderson, Wilson McCloy, E. J. Callaway, Jr., Dwight Hutchison, Carl Galbreath, L. W. Rosenbaum, and John Sell, with Patricia Henderson, Janice Trindle, Rebecca Hutchison, Connie Trindle and Cindy Hutchison, Junior Leaders,

assisting.

Miss Trindle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Trindle of Spearman, is now eligible for District competition to be held at the Holiday Inn West in Amarillo on July 20th with Miss Hutchison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutchison of Spearman, eligible to model but not being judged in the same contest.

Winning costume for Miss Trindle was a pastel ensemble with a smart yoked coat with top stitching trim a smart accent for her wool crepe dark-fitted shift. Her Kelly green velvet hat, bone gloves and shoes provided a fitting touch to her costume. Janice is a Junior Leader in Clothing and public speaking with her main projects in 4-H being clothing, foods, and leadership.

Hansford County 4-H recently announced that Janice is one of the 1965 Talent Club Tour Award winners and will go on tour August 8-16th with 15 other 4-Hers for a trip throughout the State.

Junior winner Cindy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hutchison of Spearman white over-blouse buttoning to the red sundress. She enjoys reading, drawing, sewing and collecting stamps, rocks and insects in her spare time. She is in her 4th year of Club work.

Judging of all contestants was held Friday morning with each girl being scored on construction of her garment, correct accessories both for the contestant and her costume; and record books. Judges were Mrs. Kay Beizer for the garments and Mrs. Dyora Jones for the record books.

AREA YOUTH ATTEND SUMMER CAMPS



Thirty-five Hansford County 4-Hers and sponsors left Gruver at 7:00 a.m. Monday morning for a four-day outing to be spent at Aspen Park Guest Ranch near Red River, New Mexico. Piling luggage high in a horse trailer and being stashed into cars driven by County Agent Robert Adamson, Home Demonstration Agent Linda Webb, Darrell Renfro, Perry Dixon and Mrs. Thane McCloy were 4-H members from Morse including Nancy McCloy, Carolyn Henderson, Becky Chesser, Judy Scribner, Suzanne

Dixon, Mark McCloy, Steve and Rex McCloy, John Scribner, from Spearman, Kelly Rosenbaum, Rebecca Hutchison, Pat Walls, Donna Walls, Cathy Mackie.

From Gruver went Barbara Smith, Pay Byrd, Pat Riley, Sherilee Maupin, Beverly Heath, Merilee and Wes Maupin, Angie Cator, Dwight Gillispie and Tommy Boone.

Also accompanying the merry band of campers were Mrs. Robert Adamson, Keith and Kerry from Spearman and Margaret Womble from Morse.



Another gay group of summer campers leaving on Monday at noon were 19 Junior GA girls and three sponsors, mesdames Ed Vernon, Darrell Wright and Miss Brenda Johnson.

This group went in style in the Baptist Church bus and planned to arrive at the Amarillo Baptist Assembly 17 miles south of Amarillo in the Palo Canyon area in

time for the afternoon activities. Included were Glenna Harris, Jayne Wright, Theresa Chandler, Judy Leonard, Debbie Schad, Cindy Chapman, Debora Ames, Nelda Jones, Donna Crealy, Denise Cline, Rhonda Shook, Debbie Spivey, Dana Diggs, Sherry Crawford, Nancy Chapman, Terry Brankovic, Mary Sue Boyd, Betty Boyd and DeAnn Schad.

"BATTER UP" TIME



Thursday, July 8
Methodist II won over the Green Giants (LL)
Friday, July 9
Methodist Pee Wees won over the Green Giants
Methodist-17, RAS-8 (Pony)
Monday, July 12
RA-19, Phillips-2 (LL)
Tuesday, July 13
Methodist I won over the Green Giants (LL)

Swim Lessons Set

Registration for the 2nd session of swimming lessons will be at 10:00 a.m. Monday, July 19th for all divisions of classes, according to Pool Managers James Dorman and Bill Duncan. Classes will begin that afternoon.

Classes will be the following Monday morning and classes will begin that afternoon, July 26th.

Thirty-five swim students will complete their swim lessons this Friday with tests being given that day for proficiency in the various swim divisions.

Registration for both Junior and Senior Lifesav-

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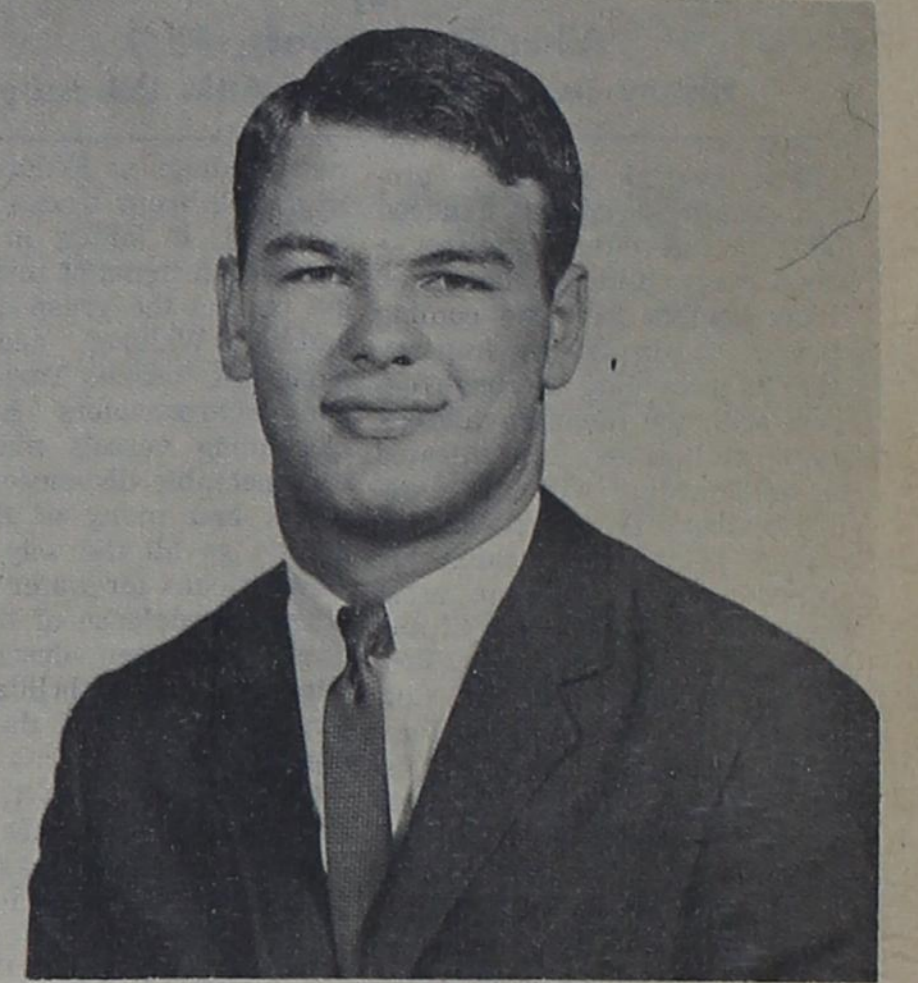
Gruver, Texas

Wednesday July 14, 1965

GRUVER YOUTH PASTORS AMARILLO CHURCH

Jimmy Cooksey, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cooksey of Gruver, will be conducting the services at the Beautiful Saviour Lutheran Church in Amarillo this Sunday in the absence of the pastor. Jimmy, who is a sophomore Pre-Theological student at

Texas Western College at Seguin, served as Youth Leader at three morning services last Sunday which was Youth Day and this Sunday will have the responsibility of all the Sunday services at the Church.



Jimmy Cooksey

Market Experts Slated For Friday Night

Former Gruverite Billy Bob Harris, registered representative of A. G. Edwards & Sons of Dallas, one of the oldest New York Stock Exchange member firms, will head a four member seminar at 8:00 p.m. Friday, July 16th, at the Memorial Building in Gruver.

Prime purpose of the meeting is to explain the fundamentals, objectives, and functions of cattle futures. This will be extensively with examples being drawn from the day cattle are delivered and the contracts are purchased. The information will be of special interest to cattlemen of the area, feedlot operators, and investors.

Members of the Seminar

include Mr. Harris, Mr. Les Lagoni of Dallas, Mr. Jack Kowalski, head of the Commodity Department of Wichita, Kansas and Mr. Don Raskom, Senior Commodity Analyst, who has been active in this program since its beginning and is one of the leading authorities in cattle futures.

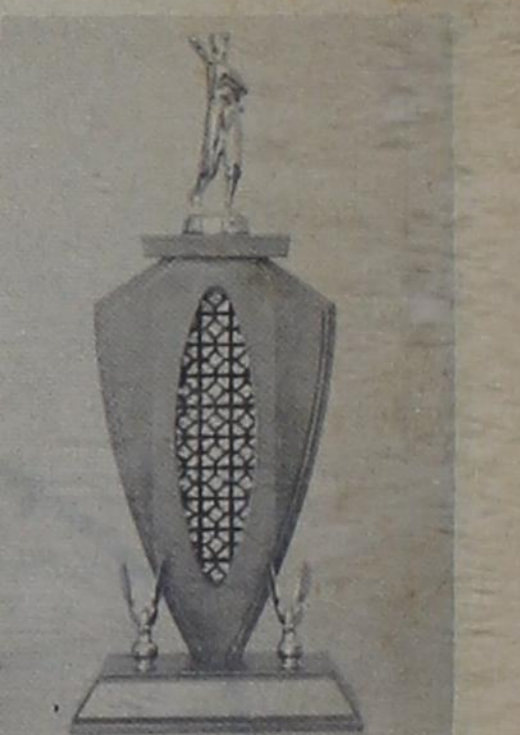
Hedging, profit protection and investment is now possible through trading live cattle futures on the Chicago Board of Trade. The panel discussion will disclose at full length the benefits and operating structure of the program. All area residents are invited to attend the Friday night meeting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

GRUVER PONY LEAGUE WINS 2nd AT GUYMON

The Gruver Pony League Team coached by Robert Dahl copped 2nd place honors at the Guymon Invitation Toumey held Thursday through Saturday. The team defeated Rolla, Kansas 12-3 in the first game Thursday night; won over Plains, Kansas, 6-1 in the second game; losing to Guymon, 12-3 in the finals.

The team had only one week and a half to prepare for the Toumey and had only one good practice session prior to the first game. Ken Farris pitched the first game, being relieved by Billy Lieb who also pitched the 2nd game, striking out 14 batters and allowing only 2 hits. Sam Tipton started the final game and was relieved by Billy in the 6th inning.

The team roster includes: Billy Lieb--pitcher and 3RD base
Sam Tipton--pitcher and 3rd base
Ken Farris--pitcher and short stop



2nd Place Trophy won at the Guymon Tourney

Mack Hoel--catcher
Ronnie Laxson--short stop
2nd base
Robert Bort--2nd base
Gary Farris--1st base
Dennis Stedje--RF
Tommy Gumfory--CF
Clayton Cockran--LF
Ken Jones Steve Butts
base
Mike McLain Richard Rasor
Coach-----Robert Dahl



Welcome Mat

Gruver welcomes Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith who have opened and are managing the Cafe at the Gruver Hotel. The Smiths who number three sons in their family, Mike, age 14; Jack, 11, and Fred, 10, were in the Cafe business in Hale Center before coming to Gruver. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are living at the Hotel until summer activities for their three boys are over at which time they are planning to make their home in Gruver. They are members of the Baptist Church. Drop around and make this family welcome.

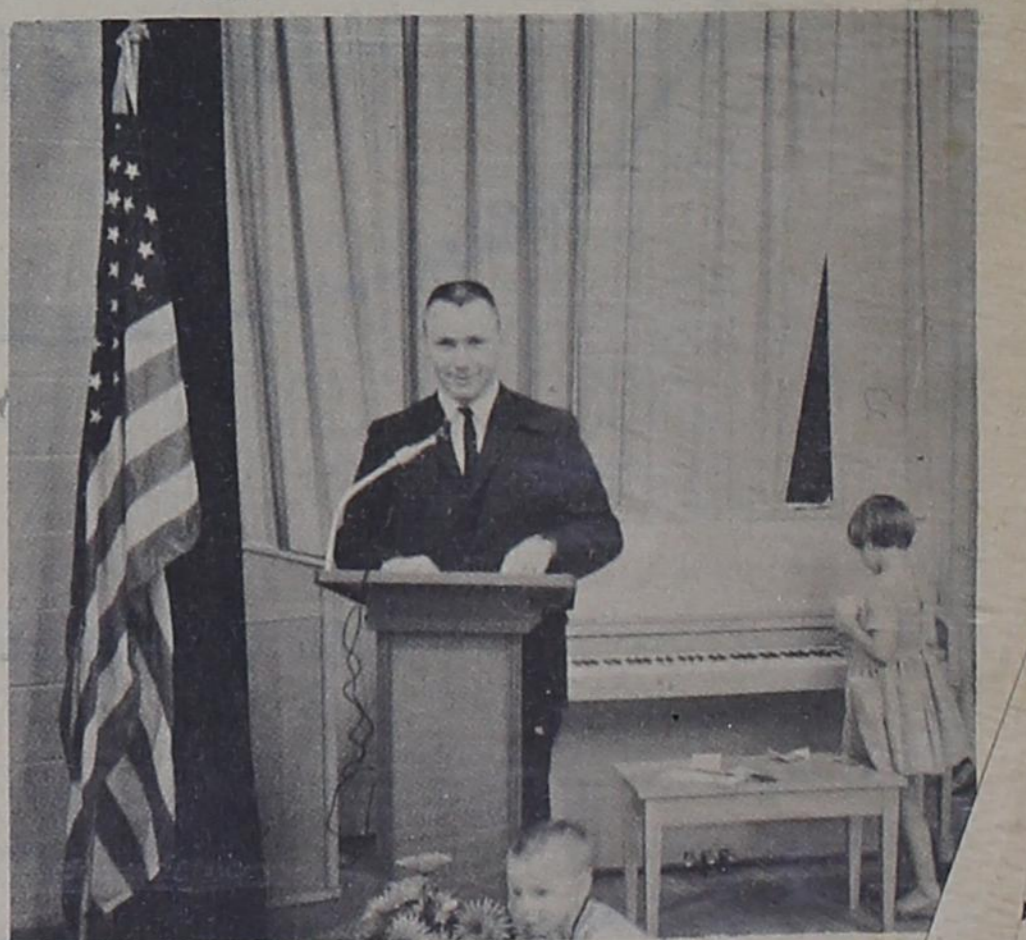
Bookworms Enjoy Summer Reading

Figures compiled by Gruver City Librarian Ruth Lee indicate that Gruver Bookworms are thoroughly enjoying these long hot summer days curled up with a good book for there was a total of 880 books checked out of the Library during June 1965 as compared to 834 for the same month last year.

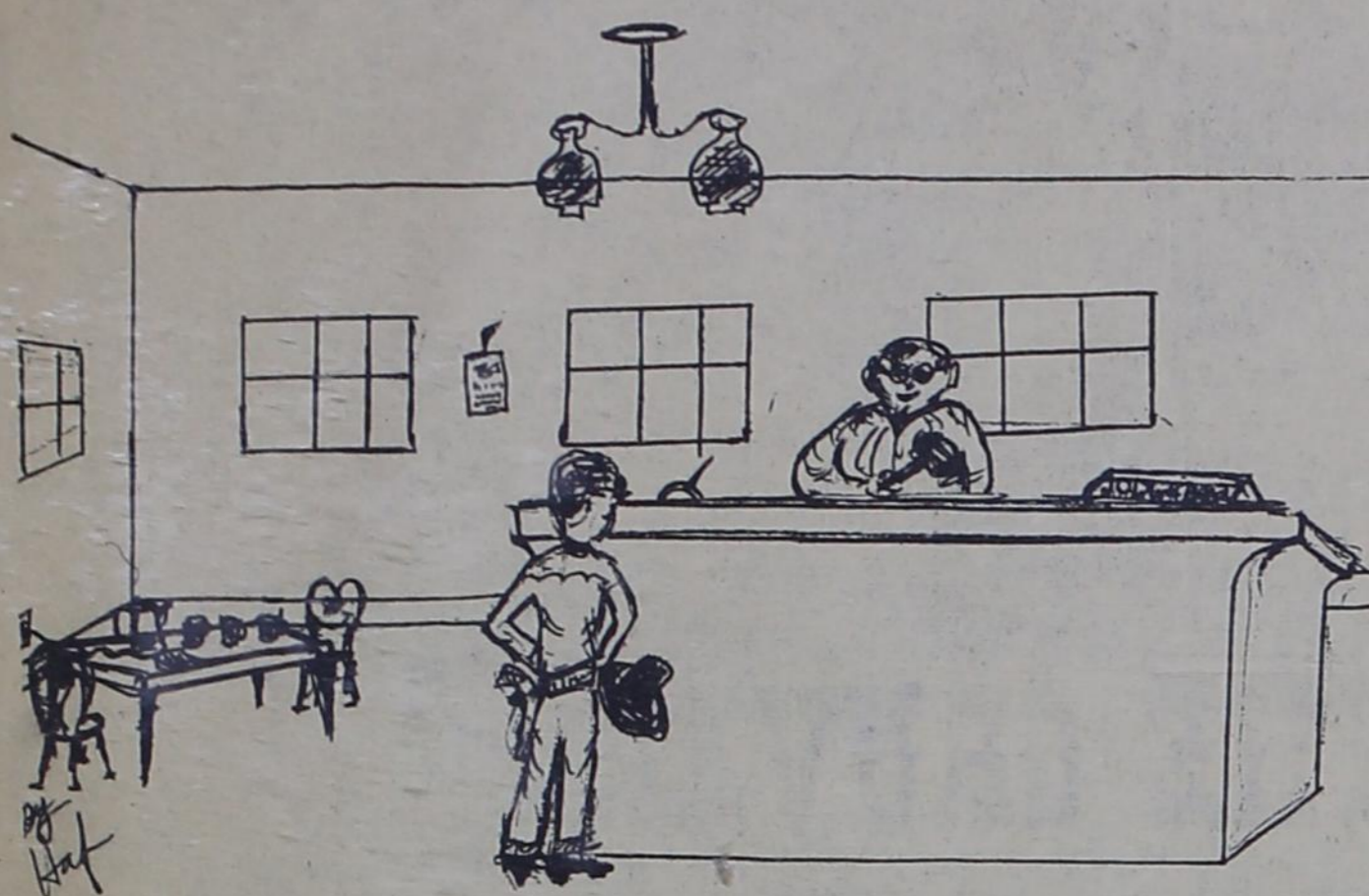
Titles to tickle one's reading interest are included among the number of new books. For those with a love of the Old West there is "Bits of Silver", vignettes of the Old West introduced by Don Ward and containing the works of several different authors; "Battalion of the Saints" by Richard Womster and "Walk the World's Rim" by Betty Baker.

Choice and new in the fiction division is "The Living Reed", a novel of Korea by Pearl S. Buck with Daphne Demaurier's "The Flight of the Falcon" a popular summer reading book. New paperbacks include a couple for the "who-dun-it" fans, both by Josephine Tey "Brat Farrar" and "The Franchise Affair".

For those who can get lost in a good book, there is "Profiles in Courage" by John Kennedy; "Retreat to G. P. R.", a story of Sam Houston by Jean Lee Larkam and to really chill a hot summer day "The Fabric of Terror" by Bernardo Terreira.



Melvin Semrod, KGNC Farm and Ranch Newscaster, initiated the speakers sound column, a gift of the 1965 Ver Seniors, on Friday night when he narrated the Dress Revue. The smart-looking \$150 speakers stand of royal wood made by the Beckley-Cardy Company of Chicago was installed Friday morning. Admiring the column was Melvin's young son, Roger.



Yes, Marshall, I suppose we ought to give a few warning tickets--at least until the folks here learn that stop means the same thing here as it does in the big cities.

shore defenses came in September, 1863. A fleet of twenty-seven ships containing an invasion force of 5,000 men attempted to enter Sabine Pass. Defending the narrows below Sabine City was an insignificant six-cannon earthwork manned by Lieutenant Dick Dowling and forty-seven Irish stevedores. Although under heavy fire, Dowling "played dead" and lured three gunboats to within a close range of his guns. The Texans then went into action. After forty-five minutes of rapid firing that almost melted their cannon tubes, the defenders sank two enemy craft, damaged one, drove off the rest of the enemy fleet, accounted for almost 100 casualties and took over 300 prisoners.

In November, 1863, the United States landed about 7,000 troops at Brazos de Santiago and quickly took Brownsville. In succeeding weeks, small forces were landed at Corpus Christi, Mustang Island, Pass Cavallo, Saint Joseph's Island, Indianola and Port Lavaca. To meet this grave emergency, Magruder sealed off the occupied areas, removed endangered supplies, ordered the destruction of railroads that might be captured and asked for the use of all men between the ages of sixteen and seventy who were capable of bearing arms.

Magruder's skillful deployment of troops and inland fortifications constructed to protect roads leading to San Antonio, Houston and Austin, isolated these points and Federal troops soon withdrew. Colonel John S. Ford, Confederate commander of the lower Rio Grande, retook Brownsville in July, 1864, leaving only Brazos de Santiago occupied on the coast.

Although used to menace the Texas coast and to support Federal troop actions along the shoreline, the main function of the United States fleet off Texas was to blockade shipping and to cut off the state from outside sources of critically needed supplies. The effectiveness of this blockading effort and the strange techniques used by daring blockade runners to avoid capture deserve special consideration in the story of Texas and the Civil War.



UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Then, in October, came the shocking news that Galveston Island was in enemy hands. Federal blockading ships had entered the bay and overawed the town. At the end of a four day evacuation period, some 500 Union troops occupied Galveston. Immediately Texas authorities cut off all connections with the island and took extreme measures to block an enemy penetration of the mainland. Already hard-pressed for manpower, Governor F. R. Lubbock called for Coshatta, Muscogee and Alabama Indian braves to prepare for service in the defense of Texas.

In the early hours of January 1, 1863, Major General J. Bankhead Magruder, Commander Department of Texas, instituted a daring strike to regain the island for the South. Two converted gunboats with bales of cotton as armament attacked the Union fleet while Confederate and state troops crept across a railroad bridge and engaged the United States garrison on the wharves of Galveston. The results were spectacular: Magruder and his men took three Federal ships, captured over 350 prisoners and redeemed Galveston Island!

The next major trial of Texas

Texas and The Civil War

By Allan C. Ashcraft, Ph.D. History Department, Texas A&M University

Texas coastal defense — protecting almost seven hundred miles of tidewater coastline — was a major problem that faced Texas leaders with the coming of war. Realizing the impossibility of providing thorough defense with the means available, state authorities concentrated on safeguarding with all available artillery the most valuable coastal points: the water approaches to the Houston area, Sabine Pass, the mouths of and approaches to the Trinity, Brazos and Rio Grande rivers, Corpus Christi and Aransas Pass and, especially, Galveston Island. Elsewhere, security measures were undertaken by Texas Confederate Cavalry, Infantry, Marines—manning dredge-boats, rafts and prize ships — and county patrols of twenty-five men per county. Regular patrols and guards were set up between the fortified points to observe the ever-increasing Union fleet movements off the coast. The Texans were to pre-

vent landings of Federal troops or patrols from blockading vessels and, if failing in this, to remove all items of military value beyond the grasp of the invaders. Walking and riding along the beach, Texas troops and sharpshooters kept the blockading vessels maintaining a respectable distance from the shore, and many of the boats had to go all the way back to New Orleans for water and supplies. The defense of the Texas coast has been described as "one of the most brilliant chapters in the story of the Confederacy."

There were sixty-five different battles, skirmishes and actions along the coast. Eight places were occupied for a time ... but only Brazos de Santiago at the extreme tip of the Texas side of the Rio Grande was long held by Federal forces — from November 1863, to war's end.

In mid-1862, Corpus Christi was shelled and Galveston was threatened with bombardment.

Current Comments From . . .

DUNCANVILLE . . .

Did you know that most of your fellow Americans think you live in a desert?

That's what we can believe from the result of a recent nationwide survey in which non-Texans were questioned about our state. Some 87 per cent of those questioned said that Texas was a flat, arid desert. Interesting? Of course it is, so before we reach our main points you might be interested in a few other misconceptions of our national image:

For example, only 10 per cent of the non-Texans thought Texas had any variety in its terrain, being totally without hills, mountains and the like. But the fact is that there are more than 50 places in Texas which are more than one mile above sea level.

Asked what they did not expect to find in Texas, the vast majority of non-Texans answered that they did not expect to find lakes and streams in our state. Texas ranks second only to Alaska in the amount of inland available.

Most questioned were unable to associate Texas with beaches or water sports. Fact --

Texas has 600 miles of coastline and boating is one of our biggest industries.

This image of Texas is ridiculous, but it's a fact if we can believe the pollsters. We cannot take our state around to show off to the rest of our nation, so there is only one alternative left:

Bring these people here to see Texas. The Southwest Dallas County Suburban

CANYON . . .

Camping activities are midway through the second week at Hidden Falls Ranch Camp, located some 34 miles southeast of Canyon on the rim of the Palo Duro.

Camp sessions continue through August 21, with weekly sessions planned by the staff of 30. Most of the staff are students at West Texas State University who are receiving training for future leadership. "We feel that America's greatest national asset is youth," Staat commented. Jerry Richardson, former Canyon High and Buffalo footballer, and now a starting defensive back with the Los Angeles Rams, is one of the staff members.

Cost for one week at the non-denominational camp is \$50, and covers horseback riding daily, riflery instruction and ammunition, swimming fees, field trips, and \$5 credit at the "tradin' post" for candy, soda pop and crafts expenses.

The Canyon News

Soviet Expert Lauds Profit

"Profit is the only source of expansion of production."

Believe it or not, that is what *Pravda*, official newspaper of the communist party of the USSR, said recently.

Professor Leonid Kassirov, a highly placed Russian economist, was quoted as saying that the best way to produce more food would be to run Russian farms for profit.

The Old Timer

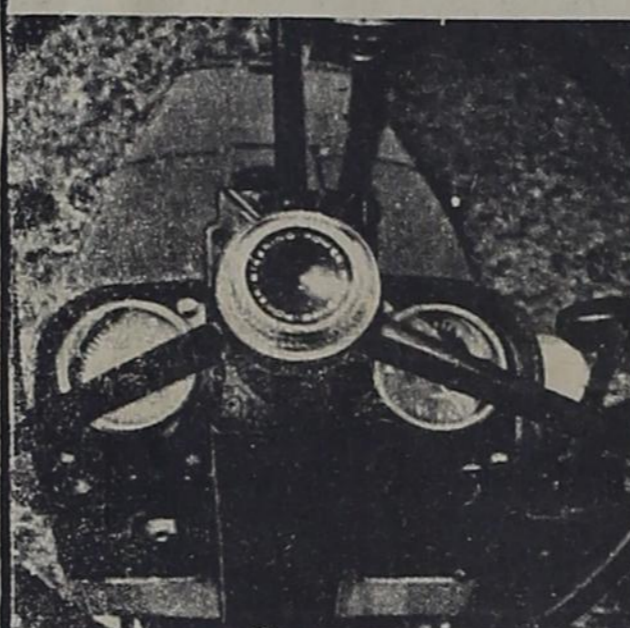


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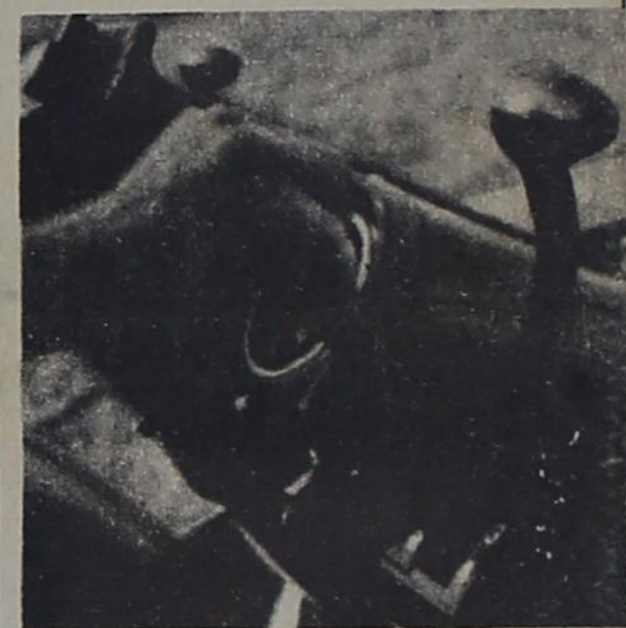
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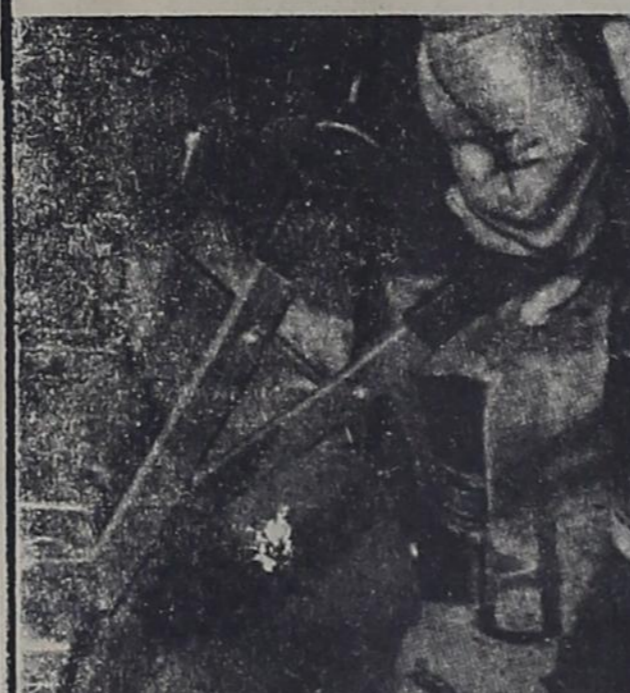
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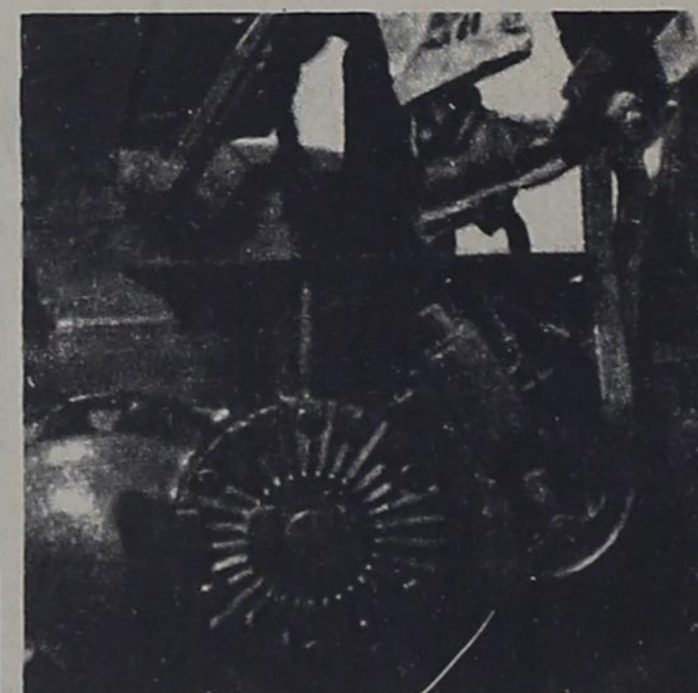
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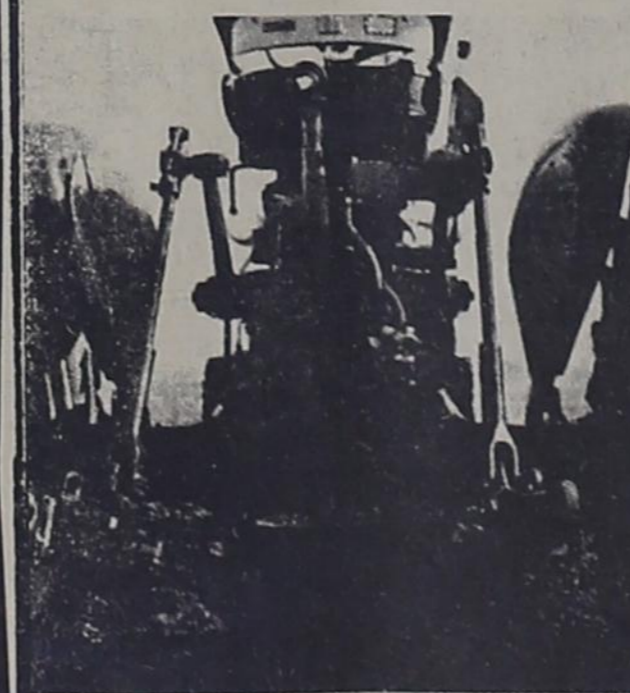
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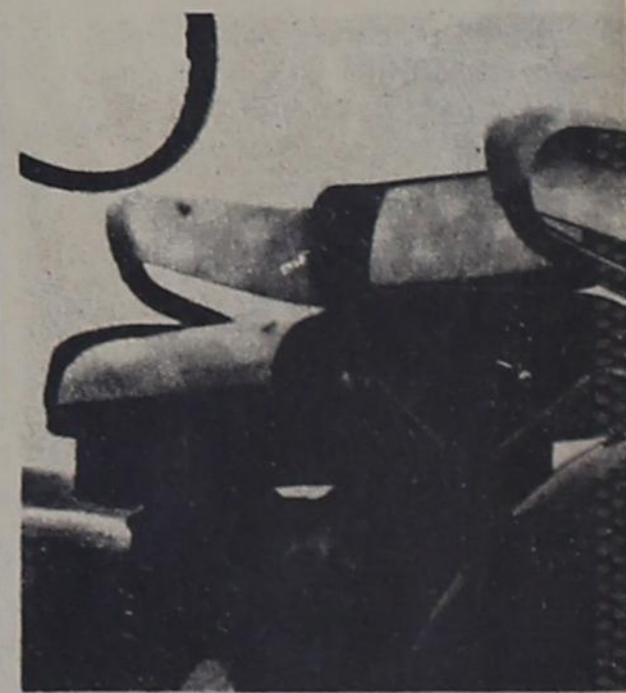
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SCENES IN AND AROUND GRUVER

Houseguests at the Ollie Reamys' over the weekend were son Tom and Albert Jackson of Dallas. The two were on their return trip to Dallas after having attended the Science Fiction Convention in California where Tom was one of the art judges. Interesting sidelight of their trip--when they arrived in Gruver their mileage registered 100 miles less than 400 miles--quite a trip.

Speedy recovery to Mr. A. L. Blankenship who is a patient at the North Plains Hospital in Borger undergoing tests following a heart attack Sunday night.

Visiting in the home of Mrs. Charmin Lyle have been the Connie Clines and son, Stevie, of Tucson, Arizona. They arrived last Wednesday and left Saturday for home.

Spending last Thursday with Mrs. Lyle and her houseguests were the Chet Smiths and their six children from Amarillo.

Off for a little R&R (rest and relaxation) are the Gene Woods and daughter, Frances and Joyce who left Tuesday for points here and there in Texas including a stop at Six Flags, a stop to enjoy part of the Reunion of The Reunion of The Sons of the Confederate held annually near Driftwood, Texas; more going, this time to Galveston, and return by the way of Houston with a couple of ball games at the Astrodome and a cinerama viewing of "The Greatest Story Ever Told" thrown in just for good measure and a wonderful vacation.

Checking on the fishing at Ray, Minnesota this week are the Gay Fletchers.

Recuperating at home after recent surgery at the Hansford Hospital is Fay Gross, daughter of the Don Gross's.

Having a sort of family reunion have been the Glen Truax's who have had visitors, Mrs. J. R. Meek and daughter, Martha and son Jimm of Hurst, Texas and Mrs. Ed. Carey, Ed. Jr. and April of Borger. Also enjoying the visitors are Mrs. Jean Holland and daughters, Patti and Glenna.

Off on a jaunt 'round Texas with a dip into the State of Oklahoma are the R. A. McMillans, daughters Vicki and Mary Gail and guests Madeline Stone and Sharon Wilson. While gone the McMillans will visit in Marietta, Oklahoma, Gainesville (with a short trip to Market in Dallas over the weekend) and then on to visit son Tony and family at Clarksville, Texas before returning to Gruver.

"Grand-parenting" this week are the Cap Bensons whose young grandson Bret Benson of Canyon is staying with them.

Recent Gruver visitors include the Harold Duncans and children Tom and Darlena of Lamita, California, who spent the past couple of weeks visiting his brother and family, the Bill Duncans.

Do-it-yourself project--clear the alleyways so that the City "fogging" machine can cover all areas of the City. Please do not leave vehicles in the alleys and blocking the entrance or exits of the alleys.

Interesting tidbit--the recent hail and windstorm in Gruver has had repercussions aside from replacement of roofs and windows--a number of flat tires can be attributed to same for people have been a mite careless hauling old shingles to the dump' (A "did-it-yourself project," mayhap.)

In a musical whirl for the next couple of weeks will be Gruver debs Cindy and Kathy Benson, Jackie Hudson, and Diane Stedje who will leave Sunday for a two week's Music Camp at West Texas State University with special emphasis on Band and Twirling for the Gruver girls.

Welcome Gruver visitors have been Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bacon of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who have been visiting his father, Mr. Sam Back and nephew James Allen Ayres and family this week. The visitors stopped by for a chat with Mrs. I. W. Ayres, Sr. while in Gruver.

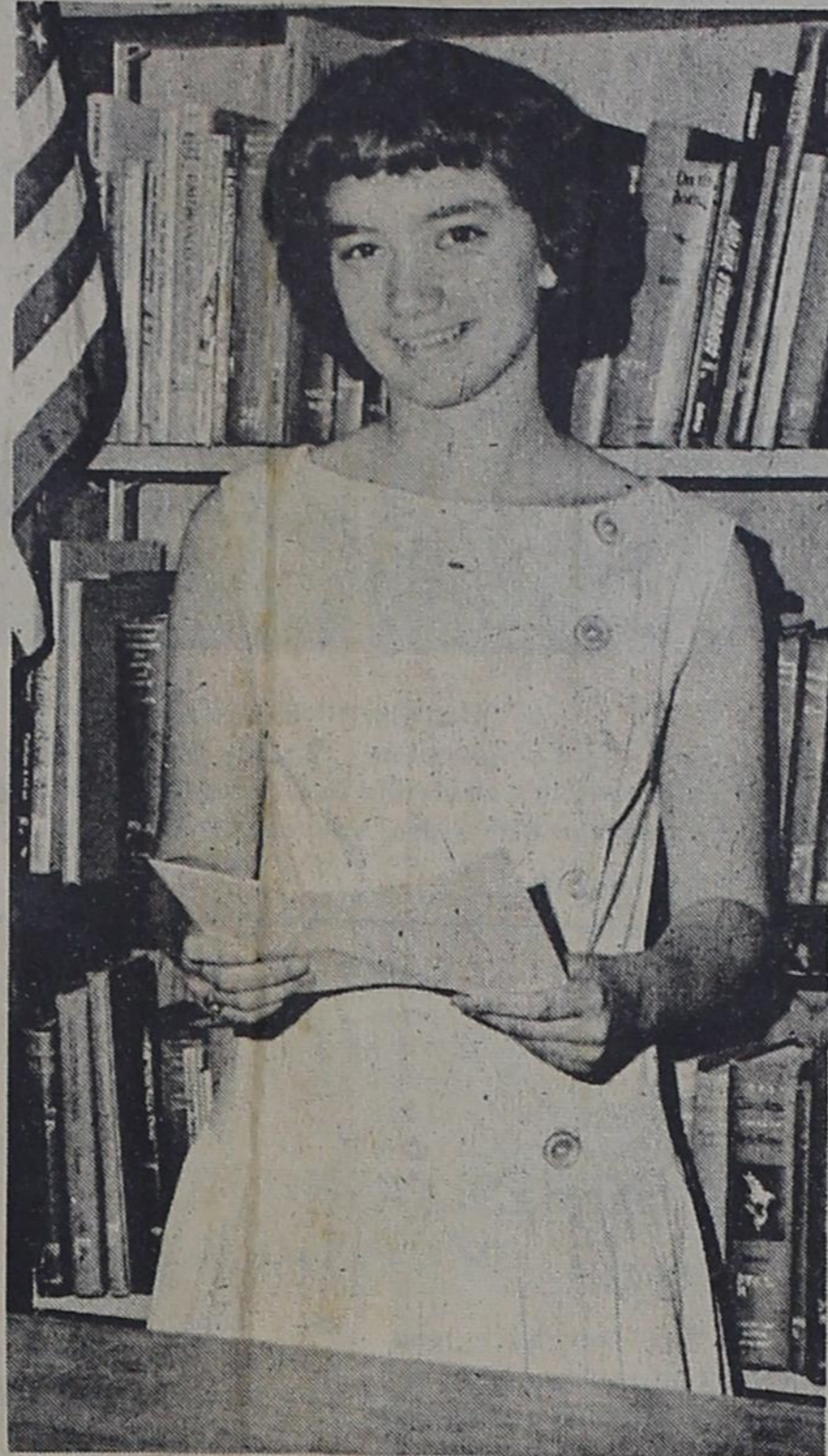
Anticipated event--Twill be a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Robert Adams on Saturday, July 17 with calling hours from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ted McClellan.

Receiving all the attention of Grandmother Anna Cooper these past two weeks has been young Miss Karen Bell of Bovina who returned home with her mother, Mrs. Durwood Bell, this Sunday.

More in the Aches and Pain Department include Dewey Taylor who suffered a broken foot while changing a tire. Include also Mrs. Don Murray who is a patient at the Guymon Memorial Hospital following an appendectomy.

TEST A MINUTE

For 50 years they said the horse was through. Now look at him--a status symbol.



DEPARTMENT AMERICANISM ESSAY WINNER is Miss Mary Sears of Perryton, Texas, age 14. Her entry is from District 18, Division IV. District Chairman is Mrs. Sidney Jines.

PERRYTON GIRL WINS AMERICANISM ESSAY CONTEST

Miss Mary Sears, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sears, of Perryton, adjudged first place winner in the State for her entry in the recent Americanism Essay Contest sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. Miss Sears, age 14, won first place in the District 18, Division IV, making her eligible for the State contest. Hansford County American Legion Auxiliary entry was Marcy Gross of Gruver

who placed 2nd in the District contest.

Following is Mary's winning essay entitled "What Americanism Means to Me".

"How surprising it is to learn that one encounters difficulty in putting into words that which is the foundation of his very life? What does America mean to me? Everything! Yet, to explain the meaning of the word itself, I find that I must do some deep thinking.

To me, Americanism means my daily life. After a peaceful, restful sleep, I awaken with a happy awareness of a new day, a day to which I look forward. I do this because--well, because I am an American. Being an American grants me the right to go to school, even though I may not fully appreciate this privilege. Because I am an American, I can dream of the future and make those dreams come true! I was shocked when I realized that just watching television at night, playing with my sisters, or confiding in my parents was truly a privilege that many people do not have. When I listen to my little sisters sing their sweet version of "Jesus Loves Me" or when I hear them count the days until Sunday School, I know that America grants them this freedom of religion.

Americanism is just the simple, everyday pleasures and tasks of my life. Many times I forget how dear and important it is to me. However, when I say the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" or when I sing the "Star-Spangled Banner" at football games, I can not help but feel a thrill of pride at being an American--an American who is free and happy.

Americanism is a tangible thing. Many people have died for this--for Americanism--and because of their deaths, I have the chance to live for it. I thank God that I have been given this privilege, for being an American is not just the right but the justice for which I must strive with great effort to keep alive. I must fight to keep America the wonderful world of freedom it is."

Written by Mary Sears.

MANY DROPOUTS

The government estimates that 7,500,000 of the 26 million youngsters looking for jobs in the next decade will be school dropouts.

WATER TOLL CLAIMS 24 MORE TEXANS

Austin, July--The outdoor water recreation fatality rate as reported to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department was mared by 13 Fourth of July deaths to increase the season's toll to 134.

Oddly, according to J. B. Phillips, coordinator of law enforcement, no fishermen, for the first time since the "death watch" was initiated as an accident deterrent, were numbered among the 24 victims during the last two-weeks period.

Four of the dead were involved in boating accidents. One perished when a 12-foot boat capsized as it was being launched. Another died when he vainly tried to disentangle a ski rope from a boat propeller. Falling from the prow of a veering motor boat cost another life. A Dallas man gave his life to save a woman who had fallen from a boat.

Another heroic incident proved fatal to a Cleveland man who drowned after res-

cuing his two daughters and another small girl who stepped into deep water. He pushed one child to a sandbar and then shoved the other to within grasp of boat occupants, before sinking.

Another infrequent cause of drownings cropped up again when a small boy slipped from an inflated inner tube.

Phillips noted that although countless thousands frolic in the surf along the 60 mile Texas coast line, only two persons drowned during the last two weeks, one off Galveston and the other off Corpus Christi.

The law enforcement coordinator, said wardens helped in several water crises and reported that life preservers were conspicuously absent among the victims and observed that at least one person was saved by wearing a life belt. This was one of the boys hurled from the prow of a veering speed boat. The other lad, minus a belt, was swept to his death.

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of Gruver in the State of Texas at the close of business on June 30, 1965.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection.....	687,703.71
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed.....	294,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions.....	12,147.55
Loans and discounts (including \$23,986.89 overdrafts).....	1,991,864.25
Bank premises owned \$32,330.49 furniture and fixtures \$4,165.79	36,496.28
Real estate owned other than the bank premises.....	1.00
Other assets.....	3,482.56
Total Assets	3,025,695.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations...	2,405,566.33
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.....	70,652.85
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)...	1,157.46
Deposits of States and political subdivisions.....	181,283.13
Certified and officers' checks, et c.....	6,614.88
Total Deposits	2,665,274.65
(a) Total demand deposits	2,519,621.80
(b) Total time and savings deposits.....	145,652.85
Total Liabilities	2,665,274.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital: (a) Common stock, total par value \$100,000.00.....	100,000.00
Surplus.....	100,000.00
Undivided profits.....	160,420.70
Total Capital Accounts	360,420.70
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	3,025,695.35

MEMORANDA
Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold with agreement to repurchase)...

(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of..... 21,938.32

I, Kenneth Irwin, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct--Attest: Kenneth Irwin
R. L. Thom, J. C. Harris, D. G. Cluck, Directors
State of Texas, County of Hansford, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9 day of July 1965, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires June 1, 1967....Helen Fisher, Notary Public.



LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

ORDINANCE NO. 55
AN ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAFFIC UPON THE STREETS, ALLEYS, AND THOROUGHFARES OF THE CITY OF GRUVER, TEXAS, AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 56
AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING LOITERING, MAKING IT UNLAWFUL FOR A PERSON TO BE A "PEEPING TOM"; AUTHORIZING THE ARREST OF PERSONS FOUND TO COMMIT SUCH OFFENSES IN THE PRESENCE OF SUCH OFFICERS OR OFFICERS PROVIDING A CHARGE THEREFOR AND PENALTY FOR VIOLATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

ORDINANCE NO. 57
AN ORDINANCE REQUIRING EXAMINATIONS AND ISSUANCE OF HEALTH CERTIFICATES TO ALL PERSONS ENGAGED IN REPAIRING OR HANDLING OF FOOD PRODUCTS, DRINKS, OR BEVERAGES AND PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. ALL THE ABOVE FINANCES PASSED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF GRUVER, TEXAS, JULY 7,

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COAST FROM MORSE

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gamble and children of Kansas City spent Monday night in the Tom Dortch home. Tom and Dan were Army buddies.

The Joe Reiswig family and Don Kelly, Mrs. Mack Dortch and Vicki Dortch all visited Lake Meredith on Sunday afternoon as they went to take Michael Dortch to the bus in Borger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson and the Bill Wilsons of Gruver spent Sunday afternoon boating and water skiing at Rita Blanca Lake near Dalhart.

Mrs. Tom Dortch and Mrs. Lynn Davis were called to the bedside of their father, Mr. A. L. Blankenship, who has suffered a heart attack and is now in the Borger Hospital. It will be several days before tests will show just what his condition is.

Mrs. Annie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly, Mrs. Roberta Kelly and Sam and Charis Fleming attended the music program at the Fellowship Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon. They also visited in Pioneer Manor with Mrs. Woodie Jarvis, Bob Hays and Mrs. Riley.

The big lake has receded some near the Monte Harbours, but it is still a very large lake and many are enjoying the sport of boating and water skiing on it. As one drives around the country side, all of the lakes are full and overflowing.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Besse Henderson were Mrs. Roy Vohtes

of Riverside, California and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matney of Amarillo. They are all former residents of this area.

On Tuesday Mrs. Melvin Kirby and children of Perryton spent the day with Mrs. Mack Dortch. In the afternoon they visited in the Annie Clifton home and went to Sunray to visit the Cap Boneys in their new home. The Kirbys are former pastors of the Community Church in Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and children and Sharon Carter of Dumas were Monday night visitors in the Desmond Kelly home as was Phillip Fleming for cake and a freezer of ice cream.

A planning meeting was held on Monday afternoon at the Community Church to plan Vacation Bible School which is to be held the first week in August.

Harold Fleming, pastor led the group in discussion of the goals and aims we hope to challenge the children with during this week.

Others present were Mesdames, Joe Reiswig, Eddie Hurley, James Brown, Harold Fleming, Pete Cator, Mack Dortch, Annie Clifton, John Thompson, Desmond Kelly and Miss Patricia Henderson.

Another work meeting is planned for Monday, July 19 at 4:00 at the church.

Mrs. Mary Gillispie has returned from her trip to points south and her grandsons, children of the John

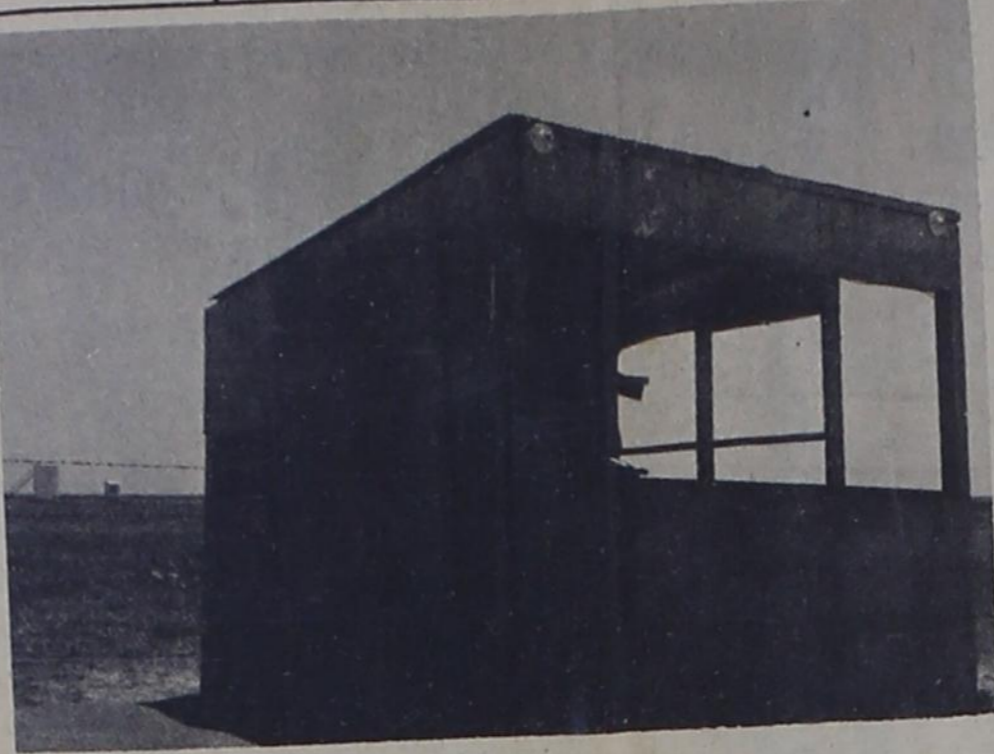
Gillispies of Lubbock returned with her.

Mrs. James Long is in the Pampa hospital seriously ill awaiting possible surgery.

Those attending a Child Evangelism workshop in Spearman at the Fellowship Baptist Church on Thursday were Mesdames Mack Dortch, Annie Clifton, John Thompson and Desmond Kelly.

This was an all day meeting with sack lunches at noon. Purpose of the meeting was to cut and prepare materials for the missionaries to take back to Alaska with them. Missionaries present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nimmo, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins from Michigan who are pilots in Alaska and plan to return soon. Mr. Jenkins gave a message just before noon.

An out-door cook-out was enjoyed by all at the Desmond Kelly home on Friday evening. Hamburgers and ice cream were the main part of the menu. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Blankenship, Arlene and Danny Barkley of Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Fogle of Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Ply and children of Stinnett, Gary Robinson of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Annie Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, the Tom Dortchs, the Harold Flemings, Ray Kelly, Elaine Evelyn and Don Kelly and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Kelly.



A 'Who-dun-it' for Gruver area! Mid-summer night's vandalism--The Boy Scouts Fireworks stand which was in use for the 2nd year was vandalized over the weekend with sides, shelving and roof being ripped and destroyed.

HOMEMAKING NOTES

by Linda Webb, H. D. Agent

As you may have read already in last week's paper, Janice Trindle has been named one of the winners of the 4-H Talent Club Tour Award. Janice is one of our most outstanding 4-H members in Hansford County.

Winners in the Talent Club Tour are chosen for their exceptional ability in production as well as leadership and citizenship activities in their 4-H Club work. Janice is very deserving of this award.

Many people have to wear glasses these days, and I am no exception, although it isn't necessary for me to wear mine all the time. However, my glasses do get dirty, and I've discovered the best method for getting them clean again.

Like any other fashion accessory, eyeglasses must be kept clean-the frames for attractive appearance and the lenses for better vision. Straining to see through smudgy lenses causes many squint lines. Rubbing with a dry cloth smears soil and grease so glasses should be washed at least once a day to remove finger marks, cosmetics and dust. This daily bath is indispensable in summer to wash away perspiration, sun lotion, salt water and sand...

A good routine is to immerse glasses, frames and all, in warm soap or detergent suds; then go over them with a well-lathered soft cloth. Optical experts advise wiping lenses from side to side instead of in circles. A soft brush will coax soil from hinges, filigree metalwork and cutwork. After rinsing, wipe the lenses and frames dry with a clean lintless cloth. Lenses made of unbreakable resin should be washed the same way. Authorities warn against rubbing them with silicone treated paper, which tends to scratch and damage resins.

I have much cleaner glasses after giving them a well-deserved "bath", so I hope this is an idea you can use, too.

Have you tried freezing frosted cakes and found that it sometimes doesn't work well?

Few frostings do freeze well. Those containing egg whites are not suitable for freezing because they dry out and become crystalline. Whipped cream fillings are also unsuitable.

For best results when freezing a cake, cover the cake with an uncooked frosting made of confectioners' sugar. The fat will keep it moist and creamy for four to six months.

The last note: Even if we could see ourselves as others see us, we wouldn't believe it.



"Hey, there! It's Yogi Bear saying buy a share in America with U.S. Savings Bonds."

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San Jose Historic Theatre Slates Productions

Drama, entertainment and scenic beauty are in store for visitors to the San Jose Historic Theatre in San Antonio this summer. "Lightning From the East," a new drama by noted playwright Josefina Niggli, will run through July 18.

Directed by North Carolinian Bill Shawn Smith and starring Smith, Sandi Allen, Harold Pratt and Dian Everhardt, "Lightning From the East" is the story of the tumultuous period of San Antonio's history between 1810 and 1813 when citizens were fighting against Spanish occupation. Full of the color and atmosphere of the period, the drama features typical Mexican dances of that era. Musicians by Leonard Enrique.

Opening July 23 and continuing through August 15 will be Ethel Wilson Harris' success of last season, "Los Indios de San Jose." The story of the "Queen of Missions," San Jose, and the people who built the historic structure, "Los Indios" played last summer to standing-room-only audiences.

A highlight of all productions at San Jose Historic Theatre is the fiesta held nightly prior to each performance. Beginning at 7 p.m., visitors have the opportunity to purchase Mexican delicacies such as carnitas, tamales, handmade tortillas and candy, and to tour the Mission grounds. Special entertainment is featured nightly. Performances begin at 8:15 and are over sufficiently early so children can get a full

night's sleep. Theatre-going at San Jose's 1,000-seat open-air amphitheatre has always been a family affair. With peacocks roaming the mission grounds, and dramas set in the location where they have happened, children have an unequalled opportunity to relive history. Information regarding tickets are available at leading hotels and motels in San Antonio, or at the Theatre. Performances are held nightly Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 50¢ for children.

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The family of Mrs. Mary Mills would like to express their appreciation for your many expressions of sympathy.

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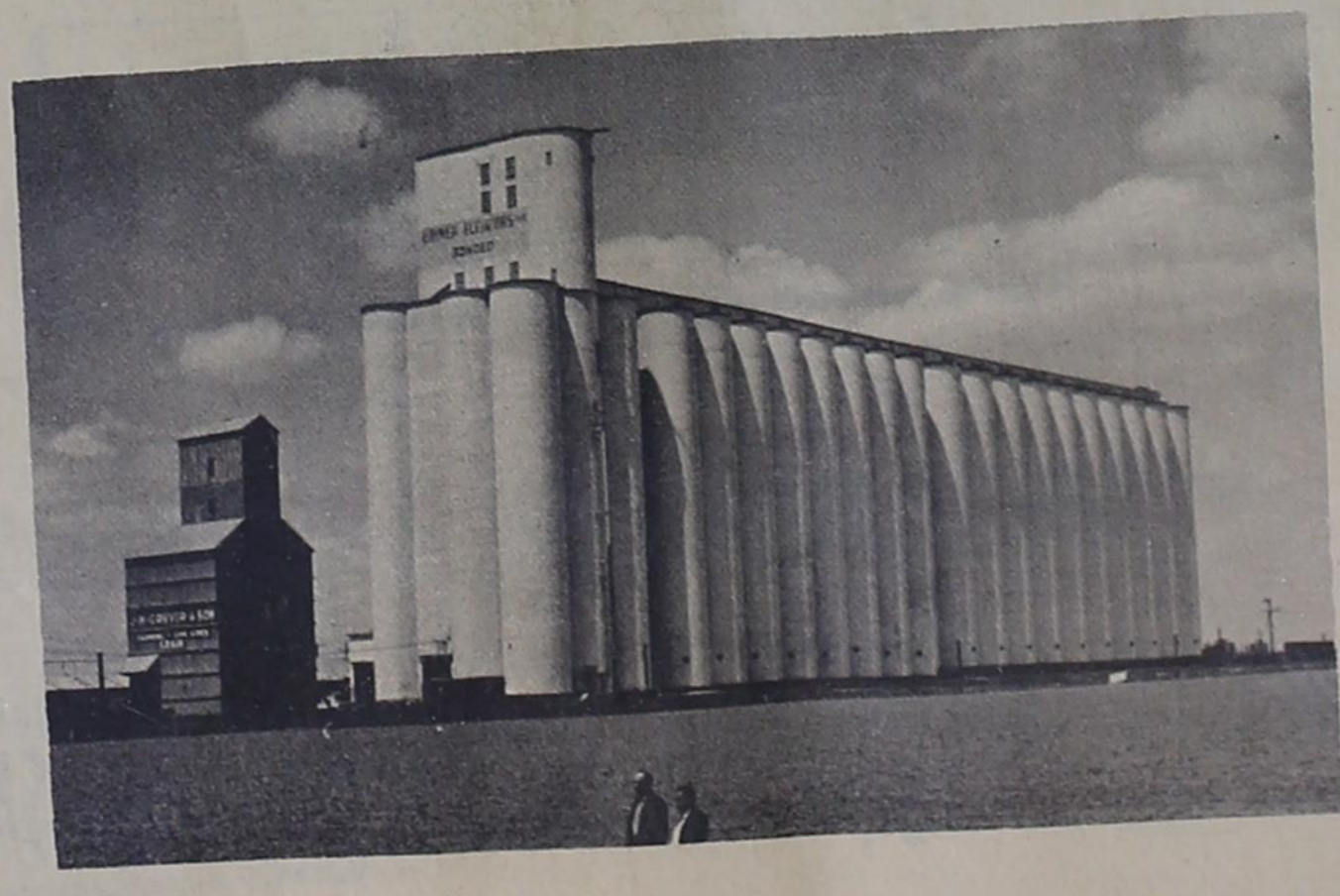
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COUNTY AGENT'S REPORT

by Robert Adamson

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Many accidents are caused simply because hee ordinary motorist often does not realize that the object on the road ahead is moving as slowly as it is until it's too late to avoid hitting it. That object could be you. The National Safety Council says that accidents could be reduced substantially if the SMV emblem were used by slow-moving vehicle operators and recognized by motorists nationwide.

The new triangle-shaped emblem, designed by Ohio State University agricultural specialists, can be easily mounted on most farm equipment. Highway maintenance and construction machines can use it too. It's to be used only on vehicles designed to travel 25 mph or less.

The center of the SMV

His doctor told him he was in as good shape as a man of 60, but the trouble is he's only 45.

COUNTY 4-H CAMP: Several Hansford County 4-H members are attending the annual County 4-H Camp July 12-15. This year the camp is at Aspen Park Guest Ranch, Red River, New Mexico. The campers left early Monday morning, July 12 and will return home Thursday evening, July 15.

DISTRICT I 4-H HORSE SHOW: Five Hansford County 4-H members participated in the District I 4-H Horse Show held in Dumas Saturday, July 10. Members included: Walter and Mindy Murrell, Pat Sloan, Tommy Boone and Bill McCloy. In the Western Pleasure class, Mindy Murrell placed 7th and Pat Sloan placed in the top 24 out of 95 contestants.

SAFETY EMBLEM: If you move your farm implements on main highways, there's a new reflect-

emblem is fluorescent yellow-orange and the outside border is reflective red material. It's inexpensive, durable, available, and movable and does not interfere with your operation of the equipment.

IRON CHLOROSIS: If your ornamental plants are yellow, chances are they are suffering from Iron Chlorosis. Iron is necessary for the formation of chlorophyll. When iron is unavailable for plant use, chlorophyll fails to develop properly and plants exhibit chlorosis.

To control iron chlorosis, it is necessary to treat the soil so that iron becomes available, or else provide supplemental iron as a spray or soil application. To control chlorosis by addition of iron, use iron sulfate (copperas) or iron chelates. Iron sulfate is relatively cheap and a good source of iron to use. Its use should be restricted generally to spray application. If iron sulfate is applied to an alkaline calcareous soil, the iron may become unavailable for plant growth.

For lawns, use 3 oz. of iron sulfate in 5 gallons of water per 1,000 square feet as a spray or 10 lbs. per 1,000 square feet as a soil application.

For ornamentals, use 2½ teaspoons in a gallon of water for a spray.

LAWN INSECTS: WHITE GRUBS Several people have asked me what to do for grub worms in their lawn. First, you want to make sure you have grubs. Take a shovel and take a piece of your lawn out to see if you can find the white grubs. If you have them you will need to use an insecticide to kill them. You can use these wettable powders: 6 oz. 25% Aldrin-10 oz. 40% Chlor-dane-4 oz. 25% Dieldrin-5 oz. 25% Heptachlor. Use the above rates on 1000 sq. ft. of lawn. Apply dust on lawn and sprinkle with water to soak into soil.

You can also use the following sprays: Aldrin, Chlor-dane, Dieldrin or Heptachlor. You need to follow directions on label for mixing sprays, then apply spray directly onto soil at the rate of 25 gallons of mixed spray per 1000 sq. ft.

SPIDER MITES: Spider mites are now working on ornamental plants. They are small, (about 1/60 inch long); yellowish or reddish insects which suck juices from the plant. Webbing is often present. Sprays to use include: Chlorobenzilate, Diazinon, Dimethoate (Cygon), Kelthane, Malathion, Tedion, Ethion. Usually a second application 7 days later is necessary to obtain con-

trol. Follow directions on the label.

NITROGEN RECOMMENDATION EXPLAINED:

Below is a report from James Valentine, Area Extension Soil Chemist.

Soil testing procedures used in the A & M University Laboratories measure soil organic matter but do not detect the presence of anhydrous ammonia or other inorganic nitrogen fertilizers. For this reason it is essential that the Laboratory be informed of previous recent applications of nitrogen fertilizers on the Information Sheet.

The predicted nitrogen level shown on your report is based on several factors, one of them being the organic matter content. Organic matter, excluding the undecomposed residue removed from the sample by screening before analysis, contains about 5 per cent total nitrogen. The amount of the nitrogen that will be available to a crop in a growing season will depend on conditions of aeration, soil texture, temperature, moisture, and residue from the preceding crop. A clay soil containing 1.5 per cent organic matter can normally not supply as much nitrogen to a growing crop as a sandy soil containing 1.5 per cent organic matter. While there is definitely

Coast Hits Peak During Midsummer

Austin, July--Coastal winds, which keep the salt water anglers on the beach during spring and early summer, can be expected to diminish in July and August if this season follows the historical pattern, according to Terry Leary, Marine Fisheries coordinator for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

As winds lay, the water clears, and fish begin to bite he says. Still mornings

with light afternoon breezes make almost ideal fishing conditions on the Texas coast in late summer.

July is a big month for speckled trout in the Texas bays and for sailfish in the Gulf waters, said Leary. August and early September usually produce a good run of Spanish mackerel while good catches of croaker, redfish and pompano can be expected in the vicinity of Gulf passes in late Septem-

ber. Floundering with lantern and gig on dark nights during the incoming tides should be productive throughout this period. Bait shrimp are plentiful, and for those who like to crab, a bumper crop of this delectable shellfish is available this summer.

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NOMINATIONS SET BY FOUNDATION

Renner, July--Texas' prestige awards for total accomplishment in the field of commercial agriculture--the 1966 Hoblitzelle Awards for the Advancement of Texas Rural Life--are announced today by Texas Research Foundation.

The two farmers or ranchers chosen for the awards will receive the state's highest recognition given to individual land operators during Texas Research Foundation's Awards Dinner at Renner on Wednesday, May 8, 1966.

"Search for the two men underway through a team of statewide committees," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation. One recipient will be a senior farmer and ranchman who is 35 years of age or younger. The other will be senior who has passed his fifty-sixth birthday.

Next May each will be presented an award of \$5,000 cash, a gold medal and a scroll in recognition for his outstanding contribution to the improvement of rural life in the state. The four year period of service covered by the awards is July 1, 1961 through July 1, 1965.

"Any farmer or rancher operating in Texas is eligible for the 1966 Hoblitzelle Awards," Dr. Lundell continued. Any organization, business, institution or person may make nominations to the proper committee. The candidate's actual plan of land improvement will receive utmost consideration in the selection, the Director added.

The statewide search is carried out by five regional committees--one in each of the five areas of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts. Nominations may be made to any member of the state regional committee in the area in which the candidate lives.

All nominations for the honors must be submitted to the proper committee by December 1, 1965.

Members of each regional committee are the vice president of the State Association of Soil Conservation Districts, the Area vice president of the State Association of Young Farmers of Texas, an area supervisor of Vocational Agriculture Education, a district agent of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, an area conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, and an outstanding banker.

The biennial awards--the most lucrative and all-encompassing given in Texas agriculture--are donated by the Hoblitzelle Foundation of Dallas and presented by the Karl Hoblitzelle Agricultural Laboratory of Texas Research Foundation, administrator of the awards.

The Hoblitzelle Foundation was established in 1944 by Karl St. John Hoblitzelle Dallas philanthropist, who has been active for half a century in civic, educational, cultural, patriotic and charitable movements.

Winners of the 1964 awards were Albert Roach, farmer of Depert, and Bill Sherman of Lockney, diversified Floyd County farmer, senior and junior respectively.

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The panel discussion, consisting of these four people, will disclose at full length the benefits and operating structure of this program. All are urged to attend the meeting.

AMERICAN LEGION HALL
8:00 P.M., FRIDAY NIGHT
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PANHANDLE LAKES CATCH GOOD RAINS

San Angelo, July--Record high late June rain fall totals 10½ inches in the Amalo area has swollen Meredith Reservoir on the Caran River to 6,413 surface feet, reports the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Most other Panhandle lakes, largely without sufficient run-off since 1961, are not full and over-

flowing because of recent rains.

Lake Meredith, the site of recent walleye releases by the department, is the Panhandles's newest and largest lake. The newest reservoir, destined to cover 20,000 surface acres when full, has already become one of the major centers for water-oriented sports in northwest Texas.



Lake Meredith Take Note--All that glitters is not gold is true--for it just may be the water sparkling in "Cator Lake" west of Gruver.



Mrs. James William Etling

HOLT-ETLING VOWS EXCHANGED

The First Baptist Church in Gruver, Texas, was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Judith Faye Holt and Mr. James William Etling. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ruel Holt and Mr. and Mrs. William F.D. Etling, all of Gruver. Maternal grandmother of the bride is Mrs. Alice Dixon of San Antonio, Texas. Grandmothers of the groom are Mrs. Minda D. Etling and Mrs. B. E. De Berry of Mangum, Oklahoma. Brother Bill Butts pastor, was officiant for the afternoon ceremony.

Focal point of the sanctuary was an imported crystal chandelier flanked by gold chandelabra and massive arrangements of white, princess gladioli and snow ball mums. Outlining the altar was white silk bridal roping with the entrance to the altar marked by vigil candelabra. Family pews were marked with white satin bows and the bridal path was laid with a white satin aisle runner.

Cathedral tapers shimmered softly from an imported crystal standing chandelier.

Candlelighters were Van and Kurt Etling, cousins of the groom.

Mrs. Robert Adams, sister of the groom, offered traditional music before the ceremony and accompanied Miss Arlene Barkley who sang "I'll Love Thee," "Oh, Promise Me," and "Wedding Prayer."

Flower girl was little Miss Rhonda Holt of San Antonio, niece of the bride, wearing an original A-line frock of blue crisp nite-lite with three tiers of ruffles from waistline to hemline.

Master Kevin Holt, cousin of the bride served as ring bearer.

Maid of honor was Miss Mary Etling, sister of the groom. Matron of honor was Mrs. Nick Calvin Holt of San Antonio, sister-in-law of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Murrah and Miss Patricia Winders of Channing, Texas, cousin of the bride. The bridal attendants street-length dresses featured shell bodices of blue shantung, and knife pleated white silk organza skirts. They carried similar crescent bouquets of blue highlighted white camations with ivy.

Mike Gamett of Lubbock served as best man and groomsmen were D. A. Cator Jim Chockley, and Warren Townley of Abilene.

Ushers were Robert Adams, brother-in-law of the groom; Coy Holt, cousin of the bride and Nick Calvin Holt and Ruel Holt brothers of the bride.

For her wedding the bride chose a formal gown of silk organza with lace appliques accenting the bodice and modified chapel train. The gown was styled with portrait neckline, elbow length sleeves, modified empire waist and chapel train. The fingertip veil of English silk illusion was secured by a pearl tiana. The bouquet was a crescent arrangement of white gladioli and ivy atop a white Bible. The bride carried out the traditional theme of something old with a handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother and a cameo belonging to her maternal grandmother and a six pence in her shoe. Miss Holt was presented in marriage by her father.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the fellowship hall. The tables were draped with white-floor length cloth of silk organza and featured antique gold coffee and punch services. The table was centered with a tiered arrangement of white princess gladioli and white rosebuds. The four tiered wedding cake was high lighted with swans and the bride's chosen colors and served from a revolving mirror server complimented with satin and lace. The table upon which the cake was served, was draped with a floor length cloth designed identically to the bridal table. The bridal table was furnished with light from lighted tapers in gold candelabra.

Members of the house party included Misses Kathy Fletcher, Elaine Kelly, Mary Lou Cluck, Judy Hill, Jane Hoy, Marian Jeffries and Mrs. Nick David Holt, cousin of the bride and the person who registered the guests.

For travel, the new Mrs. Etling chose a white silk shantung suit. Her accessories were powder blue. Following a brief wedding trip to Colorado and Wyoming, the couple are at home near Goodwell, Oklahoma where they will attend Panhandle A & M this fall.

Mrs. Etling is a 1965 graduate of Gruver High School. The groom also graduated from Gruver High School in 1962. He has attended Hardin Simmons University at Abilene and also Abilene Christian College.

The out of town guests were: Mrs. Alice Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Tolle, Mrs. P. E. Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gulick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Holt and children all of San Antonio, Texas; Mrs. Wanda Jones and Rhonda, Mrs. Wesley Gamett and Miss Kay Huse all of Spearman; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rudd of Tribune, Kansas; Mrs. Carl Etling and Mrs. T. L. Brooks of Boise City, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Langley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Verlon Stevens and children, Lynn Ditto, Mrs. Kenneth Dowdy and children all of Sunray, Texas.

Other guests included Mrs. Comfort Winders and children of Channing, Texas; Kyle Lunn of Wichita Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gamett of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hefley of Wheeler, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Harv. Wood of Truth or Consequences, New Mexico; Mr. Warren Townley, Abilene; Mrs. John Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Da Silva Pinto of Amarillo, Texas.

Mrs. Gary Humphrey of Belton, Missouri.

SHOWER HONORS JUDY HILL

A group of classmates and friends of Miss Judy Hill, bride-elect of Jimmy Rice, feted her with a lingerie shower at the home of Miss Sandra Riley, Tuesday afternoon. Guests dropped in between the hours of 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for chatting, cokes, and cookies.

Guests included Elaine Kelly, Day Williams, Donna Lemons, Judy Gillispie, Carla Brune, Marcia Schiller, Arlene Barkley, Darla Riley and Jane Hoy.

Hostessing the informal occasion were the Misses Sandra Riley, Glenda Hoel, and Marian Jeffries.

Hello World



Arriving at 5:40 p.m. July 2nd, via the Hansford Hospital in Spearman was 6 lb. 14 3/4 oz. Patrick Anthony Pierce whose parents are the Frank W. Pierces of Gruver. VIGs include Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce. Young Patrick's father is with the Airforce stationed on Okinawa and Mommy Pierce and tribe of four plan to join him there in six weeks.

McClellans Host Watermelon Feed

Having a backyard watermelon feed Saturday night were the Ted McClellans who had as their guests members of the Fall Continental New England Foliage Tour along with tour guide Dick Bynum of Amarillo. Guests included Messrs and Mesdames J. C. Harris, Rob Alexander, Will Harris, Tom

Dozier, Coleman Green, Mesdames Grace Thoreson, Chammin Lyle, Alma Gruver, Guy Cooper, Pauline Fox; Mrs. Maude Henderson of Pringle; Mesdames Maude Ralston, Mildred Chamberlin, and Bertha Jenkins, of Spearman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bynum of Amarillo and the host and hostess.

Lyle Hosts Backyard Bar-B-Que

Delectable odors filtered through the air Friday evening in the neighborhood of Mrs. Chammin Lyle who was entertaining out of town visitors and friends at a backyard barbeque. Included in the fun were the Connie Clines and son, Stevie, of Tucson, Arizona, Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde Lyle, and Barbara Lynn of Dumas, Mrs. Mickey Westerfield, the L.A. Williams, Morris Allen, Brenda and Neal, the George Paul Odoms, George Bryan, Darlene, and Carl Lee with the Hootie Clines and Denise dropping in later in the evening for a chat.

Potluck Supper Set For July 22nd

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary have planned a potluck supper to be held a week from this Thursday, the 22nd of July, at the Memorial Building in Gruver. Festivities will begin at 7:30 p.m. with all members of the Legion and the Auxiliary and their families invited to attend. Specially highlighting the occasion

will be the reports by Boy Staters Tommy Gumfroy and Mack Hoel; Girl Staters Sue Fulfer and Judy Bayless; Arlene Barkley who will give a report on the Declamation Contest and the value of the contest in our schools; and Marcy Gross, 2nd place winner in the District Auxiliary-sponsored Americanism essay contest.

Reception Planned

A reception has been planned for Sunday the 18th of July in observance of the Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey, Jr. at the Harvey home at 601 Womble. The Harvey "children", Mrs. A.

D. (Sharon) Reed, Mrs. Gary (Peggy) Osborne, and Jimmy extend an invitation to all of the Harvey friends to call between the hours of 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and request no gifts, please.

FOURSOME MEETS

Fun it was for the summer foursome who met at the home of Mrs. Buddy Etling last Friday. Snacks were served buffet style. En-

joying the afternoon of bridge were Mesdames Gordon Stedje, Elmo McClellan, Jr., Bill Maupin and the hostess.

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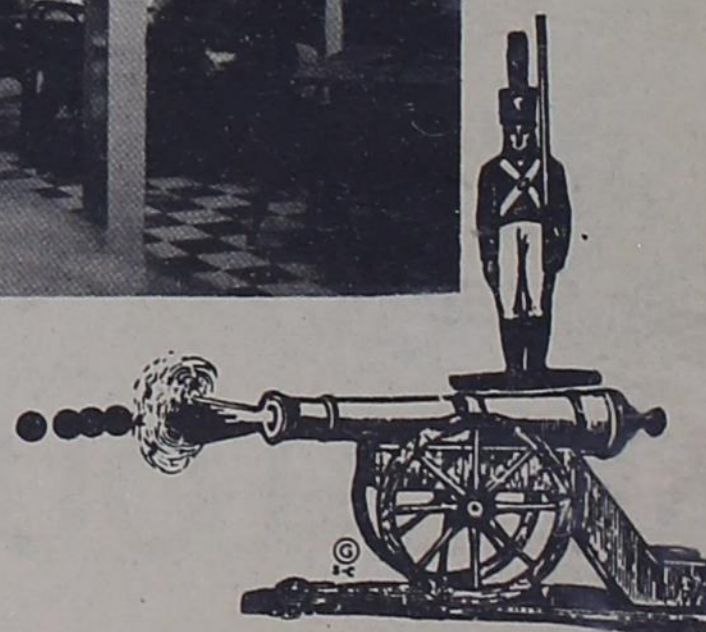
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