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**NOSIN...**  
With Polly  
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Precious little 4 year old, Belinda Bryant, unknowingly of course, almost threw a monkey wrench into the exciting plans hatched up by her mother, Mrs. Bo Bryant, and grandmother, Mrs. Carolyn Hamilton to fly to Georgia to visit her great-grandparents.

It all came about when in their excitement, they asked Belinda if she wanted to fly in a big plane to see grandmother and daddy in Georgia, Little Belinda, all excited said, "Oh yes, and go see God."

Needless to say, mama Carol and grandma Carolyn just about backed out right then and there. Seems they both, like every one else, want to see God someday. But for now they would settle for just seeing their folks in Georgia...

"nosin"

Jerry Hinchliffe and Faye Starkey, who have the problem of continually biting off their nails, started painting them recently with some sort of gloop to make their nails more sturdy, and at the same time discourage biting, as it was supposed to be quite distasteful.

Jerry reported to Faye Thursday that she couldn't detect even the slightest difference in her nails. But she could readily vouch for the potency of the gloop...

"nosin"

She disclosed that with regular chewing on her nails, though it was at first distasteful, she had now developed quite a yen for the stuff, and as a result, she thought her tongue had grown at least another 1/2 longer, but not her chewed off nails...

"nosin"

If you don't believe times have changed, just try to explain to a teenager how the Apostle Paul covered so much ground and accomplished so much without a car...

"nosin"

It's a fact... Firmness is that admirable quality in ourselves that is merely stubbornness in others...

"nosin"

Heard this one lately about the big city newspaperman who stopped to visit the editor of a little country weekly. "How", he asked, "Can you keep your circulation up when everyone already knows what everyone else is doing?" They know what everyone else is doing," replied the editor with a smile. "But they read the paper to see who has been caught as it!"

"nosin"

A salesman was up to his neck in debt. He wanted to clear a \$30 debt to get his car released from the local garage. All he had was a crisp new \$20 bill. He took the bill to a pawnbroker and pawned it for \$15. He sold the pawn ticket to a sympathetic friend for \$15. He then had the \$30 to get his car. Who lost on this deal?

"nosin"

We are so often prone to refer to the by-gone days as "the good ole days". And truly they were good old days, in some respects. People took time to visit their neighbors. They gathered up all their kiddos on Saturday night and got together and made ice cream. And what a big time that was...

"nosin"

I for one am proud of "today" in many respects, because we have these wonderful time-saving, automatic washers and dryers, etc. It would seem strange indeed to see an Earth lady in the back yard with a fire built under an old black wash pot, boiling clothes, and whittling up lye soap in the wash pot...

There seems no need for that type thing, thank goodness, as long as one can get a bargain like at Whites in Earth, who has new '65 washers as low as \$179.95 and new '65 dryers for \$109.95. How about that... These are pretty good old days RIGHT NOW, don't you agree???

"nosin"

Whoopee... At long last, I finally got my new Leopold desk.

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## Up To Two Inches Rain Falls in Area

Welcome rain was received in the area late Tuesday night. Measurements varying from one-half inch to two inches were reported in the Earth area, with two inches in Springlake.

Farmers who have been irrigating day and night, gave a sigh of relief, as wells were hushed momentarily. One mentioned, "If we'd get a gentle rain like that every two weeks, we'd have this crop laid by."

The present cotton crop in the area is "one of the best ever for this time of the year," one farmer stated.

Most fields boast well loaded stalks with blooms and some young bolls. Chemical weed control has helped with the weed problem in many fields. Some hail fell earlier in the area, but most cotton farmers were fortunate in not having to replant.

With a normal fall, the area should produce a bountiful crop. Grain sorghums look exceptionally good for this time of year. Large heads of feed are showing up now, and fields are at their prettiest. Hail and wind damage did not seem to hurt the feed, and most farmers are very optimistic concerning this year's prospects.

## C of C - Ag Breakfast Set For Friday

A breakfast will be held for all members of the Earth Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture Friday, July 30, at 6:30 a.m. at the Wolverine.

This general meeting is planned instead of the regular director's meeting. Similar meetings will be scheduled for the future. Suggestions and ideas for programs and projects for the ensuing year will be discussed.

## Junior Riding Club Formed

A Junior Riding Club has been organized for youths of the Earth-Springlake area. Meetings are held each Monday night at 8:00 p.m. at the Earth Rodeo grounds. Two meetings have been held to date.

Bob Waide is instructor for the club. Every young person who has a horse (or can get one) is cordially invited to attend.

The group enjoys riding the barrels, as well as other forms of riding, etc.

Officers will be elected at a later date.

Present members are Janey Randolph, Debbie Barton, Alicia Washington, Linda Jordan, Welda Barton, Sandra Henderson, Pete Glascock, Jerry Don Sanders, Jerry Townsend, Hoyt Glascock, Bruce Bridger, Craig Barton, Mark Waide, Rusty Wald, Bobby Waide, Brad Haley, Doni Henderson, and Davey Haberer. Monthly dues are \$1.00.

## Baptist Group Returns From Glorieta Camp

Several members of the First Baptist Church of Earth returned July 26 from the Southern Baptist Music Leadership Conference in Glorieta, N.M. They were Mrs. Sharon Tunnell and Miss Kathie Clayton, talented accompanists in the church; Mrs. Jean Craft, talented vocalist, and a member of the church choir; her son, Timmie; and one of her voice students, Gayle Gunter, of Olton.

Handel's "Messiah" in its entirety, with orchestral accompaniment was presented. Mrs. Craft sang in the oratorical choir. Dr. Alfred M. Greenfield, of New York University, world renowned authority and interpreter of this oratorio, served as guest conductor. This was the highlight of the week's activities.

This year's attendance of 2,069 was the largest enrollment of the music conference.



BOB BELEW'S COTTON, twenty two acres of Paymaster III, (which he also had last year, and yielded two and one half bales to the acre), appears very promising again this year. He has watered it twice, and applied both dry and liquid fertilizer.



COTTON BOLLS GALORE are seen on this stalk of cotton from the Bob Belew farm in the city limits of Earth. Shown in the picture are nine bolls and several blooms, just an example of the prospects for a bountiful cotton harvest.

## Freshman League Coaches Plan District Playoffs

A meeting of Freshman League Baseball Coaches was held Monday night in Floydada. Single elimination tournaments will be played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Earth-Springlake Mets will play the Floydada Red Sox, Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Floydada.

Six Freshman teams will be entered. They are Floydada, two teams; Abernathy, one team; Silverton, one; Matador, one; and Earth-Springlake, one.

**BASEBALL RESULTS**

The Mets won both practice games last week against the All Stars. In the game with Team No. 1 (J. W. Dear's team), the score was 3-2. In the Team No. 2 game (Skeeter Brock's team), the score was 11-10.

Dear's Team No. 1 won 20-6 against Brock's Team No. 2.

In Brock's practice game with the Mets, the Mets won 2-1. Dear's All Star Team No. 1 played the Mets last Saturday; the score, 19-9.

## Earth Lions Sponsoring Sunday Dinner At Community Building

The Earth Lions will sponsor a Sunday dinner, immediately following church services to 2:00 p.m., Sunday, August 1, at the Earth Community Building. The dinner will be served with all the trimmings, so attend the church of your choice, then enjoy a leisurely dinner with the Lions.

The proceeds will be used to finance the eye care program for underprivileged school children, and the Crippled Children's Clinic, etc.

Advance ticket sales will be \$1.00 for adults, 75¢ for children. If tickets are purchased at the door, \$1.25 will be charged for adults, 75¢ for children.

Advance ticket sales will give an estimate as to the expected attendance.

Tickets may be secured from Earth Lions members.

## Rummage Sale Slated Saturday In Springlake

The XIT Study Club has been very successful in their two recent rummage sales. The first sale netted \$66.00; the sale last Saturday, \$96.00.

A third rummage sale is planned for Saturday, July 31, in the same location, the lot joining Springlake Superette. If you have used clothing, or white elephant items, please bring them to this location Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m.

Funds are needed to buy sweaters for the top ten students of the Junior class of Springlake-Earth High School, which costs approximately \$15.00 each. The XIT also presents the "Teacher of the Year" Award to the outstanding teacher at the school.

If it is not convenient for you to bring your items by, call Mrs. W.B. Hucks at 956-2211, and they will be called for.

## Supervisor To Union

Warren Morton, Supervisor of Springlake-Earth Schools for the past school year, has accepted the Superintendent of Schools position in Union, Texas.

Presently Morton is attending an Institute at the University of Texas. He and his family plan to return to Earth before leaving for Union.

Morton came here from Bovina, Texas, where he was superintendent. Superintendent Bill Mann stated that at present time his position had not been filled.

## Migrant Health Clinic Slated Monday, August 2

The second meeting of the Migrant Health Clinic, sponsored by the Young Homemakers Club, will be held Monday, August 2, from 7-9 p.m. in the Earth Community Building.

Migrant Health Nurse, Mrs. Mary Miller, Lubbock, stated that a film, "Infant Diarrhea" will be shown at that time.

Mrs. Miller especially urges migrants who may have been uninformed concerning the first clinic to attend this county-wide Migrant Health Clinic. She also mentioned the fact that at the first meeting, there were three migrants present from California, and two from Washington who had recently received U. S. Public Health Cards and presented them here. Mrs. Miller stressed the importance of these cards, which are issued to the person, and contains health data, immunization records, etc. are to be kept and used where they may be sent to work in the future.

Persons who are in need of immunizations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, and smallpox are urged to attend.

At the first meeting, 130 immunizations were administered. Expected to be present are Mrs. Geneva Shropshire, Migrant Nurse of the State Department of Health, Lubbock; Mrs. Della Williams, Mrs. Louise Fisher, Supervisor of State Department Migrant Health Service, of Harlingen, Texas; Mrs. Mary Miller, Migrant Health Nurse, Lubbock; and locally, Mrs. Dorothy Wood, Springlake-Earth School Nurse; Mrs. Helen Barton, registered nurse, Mrs. Neil Pounds, accompanied by Dr. C. H. Bauman, local physician.

## "Miss Grain Sorghum Of The Nation" Pageant Scheduled August 7

Miss Diane Hodge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hodge, is the local entry in the sixth annual "Miss Grain Sorghum of The Nation" Pageant to be held on August 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimmitt. She is sponsored by the Earth Chamber of Commerce.

The purpose of this pageant is to promote the growth and sale of GRAIN SORGHUM and the Grain Sorghum Industry. The young lady crowned as Miss Grain Sorghum will receive a \$500.00 scholarship to the college of her choice. First and second runners-up will receive \$200.00 and \$100.00 scholarships, respectively.

To be eligible for entry contestants must be 17 years of age or older on August 1, 1965 and must be sponsored by a business or civic organization from a grain producing area.

Last year's queen was the former Cheryl Ann Portet of Olton. She will crown Miss Grain Sorghum of 1965, Master of Ceremonies will be Johnnie Linn of Radio Station KDHN.

Funds for the scholarships to be awarded are being made available by grain elevators and seed producers in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

## Phillipine Exchange Student Will Not Attend Local School

It is with regret that the FHA girls and advisor, Mrs. Cecil Slover, announce that the exchange student from the Philippines will not come to the Springlake-Earth High School.

The money which was raised recently at a luncheon will be held in a fund for another exchange student, at a later date, in the event a student is available.

## Local Group Attends Student Council Meet

D. H. Koeninger, Principal of Springlake-Earth High School, accompanied Ken Dawson, Student Council President, and Debbie Barton to a State Workshop for Student Council Officers this week in Abilene. The Workshop is a refresher course for officers of the Student Councils of the State. The group plans to return home this weekend.

## Beauticians Attend Trend Release Show

Mrs. Faye Starkey, Mrs. Yvonne Layman and guest, Mrs. Beedie Welch, attended a Fall Trend Release Show in Lubbock, Sunday at the Koko Palace. The show was sponsored by Hub Beauty Supply in Lubbock and guest artists were Garland Boles and Tommy Allday of Abilene.

Along with the new hair styles, there were lectures and demonstrations on hair chemistry and wigs.

Lunch at Furr's cafeteria on 50th was enjoyed by the group. The show was an all day affair and door-prizes and drawings were held. Each received a sack of samples and Faye Starkey won two head scarves.

The new hair styles for Fall are short and curly. It's the "lively curl" look.

## Supt. Mann To Attend T. E. A. Meeting August 9

Supt. Bill Mann has met recently with both Lamb County and Castro County Districts in regard to the Federal Poverty program.

Since the Springlake-Earth School District includes parts of both counties, we will receive a small part of each allotment, according to Mann, based on the number of families residing in each district, having an income under \$2,000, and based on the Federal Census of 1960.

There will be a meeting of the Texas Education Agency on August 9 in Canyon to give further information concerning the use of this money. Supt. Bill Mann will attend the meeting, after which time he will have more concrete data.

Mrs. Marvin Sanders is attending a Secretarial Convention in Austin this week.



BEAUTIFUL IRRIGATED FEED, Amak R 12 is seen on a farm east of Earth, which is farmed by Kenneth Cowley. Mike Cowley is shown irrigating, prior to Tuesday nights rain.



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Latest reports from Washington on the new cotton program proposed in the omnibus farm bill by Congressman Harold Cooley (D-N. C.) and his House Agriculture Committee still indicate the possibility of its reaching the House floor sometime early in August.

And while it is thought that most Congressmen from cotton states will vote against the measure, prevailing opinion holds that the Administration either has or can muster the necessary votes in the House to pass it. Primarily, cotton belt Congressmen oppose the bill as a result of producer opposition to the low loan, direct payments provisions and the virtual certainty it would reduce U. S. cotton

production by 30 percent or more.

A projected analysis of the bill's cotton provisions, contained in Title IV of the omnibus bill (H. R. 9811), has been made by John Seibert, Area Extension Farm Management Specialist.

Aimed at defining probable effect on net income to the owner-operator of a High Plains irrigated cotton farm, the analysis assumes:

1. A loan price of 18 cents per pound (based on "average" High Plains grades and staple length).
2. Base cotton allotment of 100 acres;
3. Projected farm yield of 625 pounds lint per acre;
4. A "Market price" of 18 cents per pound;
5. Specific production costs of \$80 per acre, and
6. Land retirement costs of \$5 per acre.

Under these conditions, Seibert's figures show a return above specific expenses of \$32.50 per acre for the farmer who elects to disregard the government program and plant all of his land to cotton, as he is permitted to do under the current writing of the bill. He emphasizes, however, that this is based purely on the assumption that cotton produced outside the program would sell for the loan value. It could sell for less; it could be more, depending on many unpredictable factors.

The other three choices which would be open to a cotton producer show a return above specific expenses of (a) \$86.20 per acre of cotton if the farmer planted 85 percent of his 100 acre allotment, (b) \$101.46 per acre of cotton if he plants only 75 percent, and (c) \$121.40 per acre if he plants only his domestic allotment, 65 percent.

Seibert points out that this projection is based on proposals in the "Cooley Bill" as it was reported from committee, and



## Patterson Begins Workouts For North-South All Star Game

John Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Patterson, flew to Dallas Monday to begin workouts and become adjusted to the climate, prior to the North-South All Star Game to be played in the Cotton Bowl Thursday, August 5.

Mrs. Matt Patterson accompan-

ied John to the Lubbock Airport, where he and his uncle, J. Y. Kisinger, who was visiting in Lubbock, made the trip together to Dallas.

John will check in at Letterman's Dorm at SMU at 9:00 a. m. Saturday, July 31. The athletes will have daily workouts prior to August 5.

that any change of its provisions could render the figures obsolete. To make the complete analysis available to farmers in the area, Seibert has mailed a copy to all County Agents.

From the businessman's view, a recent editorial in the Leland Progress, Leland, Mississippi sums it up this way:

"The plan would have a devastating effect on the entire agricultural community in cotton-producing areas. Especially hard hit would be farm equipment dealers, fuel, seed, fertilizer and farm chemical dealers, cotton gins, oil mills, cotton warehouses, etc. Bank deposits would suffer and land values, tied to cotton production in many areas, would decline.

"In spite of all that's been done to prevent it, High Plains farmers this summer appear to be squarely 'behind the eight ball' where farm labor is concerned. This was the unhappy but frank appraisal last week of Ed Dean, Field Service and Labor Relations Representative of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. He went on to say:

"We are facing our most critical period for irrigation and no satisfactory source of labor is in sight to do the job. In pre-plant irrigations, we have managed to get by in one way or another, often supplementing available farm hands with the wives and small children of the producer. But with the arrival of a hot and so far dry summer the need for sufficient workers to adequately irrigate growing crops is even more critical. With two or three workers required where one could do the job in the Spring."

The shortage follows the expiration December 31 of Public Law '78, the "Bracero Law" under which Mexican Nationals were imported for periods of peak labor needs. Since that time Dean, working with the National Council of Agricultural Employers in Washington, has presented reams of evidence to Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz to show the need for these supplemental workers. But all to no avail.

The Secretary has the authority to permit the importation of foreign workers under another law, P. L. 414, but he has refused to use that authority except to a limited extent on highly perishable crops in California. Even there, growers claim millions of dollars in crop losses as the result of delays and limitations imposed by Secretary Wirtz.

Dean points out that the situation is complicated in Summer by the abundance of cotton chopping jobs and the fact that domestic workers prefer this work to that of irrigation. This is especially true in sprinkler irrigated sections, and these are the producers who will be most seriously hurt by the labor shortage.

The Secretary of Labor has taken the rigid position that before a farmer will even be

ward a more reasonable and practical attitude. But there is no indication to date that a change is in the offing. Dean summed up by saying:

"Even if a clearance order for foreign workers were issued today it would be several weeks before workers could actually be processed and brought to West Texas. In the meantime, irrigation wells are idle and crops are burning for want of water. The farmer has been forced into a vicious, politically born and nursed plight from which he has no visible out. Consequently, there seems to be no way to avoid production losses on the High Plains for lack of irrigators just as there was no way to avoid crop losses in other sections of our country for want of harvest hands."

## Farm Safety Week July 25-31

The observance of National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, has been joined by the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council as well as other private and public agencies throughout the state, according to James Fichte, Farm Magazine editor of Dallas, chairman of the Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

A year-round program of accident prevention for rural areas, stresses safe use of agricultural chemicals and correct operation of farm equipment and tractors, in addition to home and recreational safety.

Gov. John Connally and President Johnson, in their proclamation designated the week, July 25-31 to emphasize the importance of farm safety. Both urged citizens to join in a year-round observance of safety.

## My Neighbors



"... Thought he'd kill two birds with one stone!"

The population explosion crisis is here. People are being forced to move to the back of the bus. - Changing Times.

## Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson attended the Fall and Winter Gift Show at Southwestern Wholesale Drug in Amarillo Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carol Bryant and children visited in Earth Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jackie Green and Mark returned recently from a visit in Oklahoma City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Dent and family and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lott and family, of Roswell, all enjoyed a weekend camping trip in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Mahan

and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawthorne returned Thursday from a vacation in Anchorage, Alaska.

Susan Hickman, of Pensacola, Florida, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Price spent last weekend in Albuquerque, in the home of relatives.

A visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hickman last week was their son, Harvey Hickman, Jr. of Edna, Texas.

Honestly, traffic is getting so bad that we're not going to buy another car unless a stretch of highway comes with it. - Changing Times.

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# Our Adventures Through U. S., Canada, And Alaska

Editors Note: Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Mahan and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Hawthorne left June 29 for Anchorage, Alaska. The following is a diary which was kept by Lanelle Mahan of the daily events of the vacation.

By: Mrs. Lanelle Mahan

June 29, Tuesday---  
Our first day proved to be of little interest except proving the fact that two women can ride comfortably in the rear-end of a pick-up for six hundred miles. We are now in Colorado at Estes Park, a beautiful camping area. It is rather cold but we are happy. Jodie has a big fire going for us, Jerry has a sick headache, but the rest of us feel wonderful, but tired. Our eggs were a mess in our ice chest; so was the ice.

June 30, Wednesday---  
We are in Teton Park, cold, cold sitting around the campfire, taking turns blowing so the wet wood will keep burning. We started at 9:30 a. m. from Estes Park, Jerry, Dina, and I slept in the tent last night; Jodie slept out by the fire on a cot. The birds woke Jodie up this morning pecking on his bed, Loveland, Colorado in Estes Park is of gorgeous Swiss architecture. The sole of my shoe just scorched

my toes. My what fun! Fir trees reach to the stars. The rushing water--Dina and Jodie just gave me the beginning of that sentence and I don't know how to finish it without sounding dramatic. In Estes Park we met three young exchange students from England. They snapped our pictures. In Dubois, we met a horse named Dynamite, a welcome for Wyoming's Governor at Dubois' 75th Anniversary. The General Store at Dubois was very interesting. All the clerks had beards. The store was the first actual General Store I've ever seen. We noticed copper pennies of all years were on sale for ten cents. Wish I had our pennies up here, I'd be rich. We had a bit of pick-up trouble going in to Dubois. We spent the sum of 63¢, tax included, for our trouble. Jerry and Jodie chopping wood was a sight. Of all the huffs and puffs!

July 2, Friday---  
Last night was too wet and cold to write. Yesterday, July 1, was a very interesting day. We drove into Yellowstone around 11:00 a. m. We saw about a dozen bears all along the way. We saw boiling geysers and pools. This was our first period of agitation. It didn't last long though and I'm sure there will

be other moments like that. We drove out and saw Old Faithful. Driving on farther to the Norris Campgrounds we went through the largest geyser basin, boiling, steaming pits everywhere. We camped in Norris Campgrounds last night. Rain, rain. We went to bed early. Jodie tried to catch a baby cub, but Nellie wouldn't let him.

Friday night, July 2---  
We left Yellowstone this morning after a good breakfast of eggs, gravy, sausage, toast, and jelly. Driving out of Yellowstone we stopped several times and fed the bears. We came up through Idaho and in Helena, Montana, Jodie got a \$12.00 traffic ticket, even though he sat and talked for about an hour. We drove on and ate lunch at Wolf Creek, Montana. This is a much prettier state than Wyoming; even Glacier Park is prettier than Yellowstone. Wyoming is bad lands or waste lands whereas Montana is a beautiful rolling, grassy hills country - a cattleman's dream come true. Four days on the road and still no showers. We are an untidy group. Jodie asked about a shower in Glacier Park and they said, "certainly, a dollar a piece," therefore we're still untidy. We bought a few groceries this afternoon. We noticed that prices were: Cokes 15¢, small jar Miracle Whip 50¢, crackers 40¢, hamburger \$1.65 for 2 lbs., Gasoline 42¢, Butane 47¢. Mosquitos are plentiful even though it is cold. It isn't as cold here at Glacier Park as it was in Teton Park in Colorado or Yellowstone in Wyoming. We saw elk in Southern Montana. Right now there is a doe playing about ten yards from our campfire. Oh! We are having a marvelous time. Dina and I are having a ball, riding in the back. Our conversation always winds up about Bull, Sarge, and Queenie. We are about 30 miles from Canada.

Sunday morning, July 4th---  
Saturday morning we left Glacier Park and crossed into Canada around 11:00 a. m. At Cardston we had trailer trouble and spent about 3 1/2 hours there. Dina and I washed and were surprised that our clothes became clean. We bought groceries, gas and mailed cards while we were there. Oh, yes the most important thing I nearly forgot. We all shampooed our hair Saturday morning at Glacier Park. After leaving Cardston we really made the miles. We spent the night in Edmonton, Alberta. As we came through Canada, or rather this far we have noticed all the bridges are beautiful colors, red, green, blue, and yellow. The highway is marvelous. The country rolling, not quite so much as Montana with fields after fields of yellow sweet smelling sort of flower or clover we think. As we get farther North it gets warmer instead of colder as we expected. We are breaking camp the Sunday morning here in Edmonton. Time to make a few more hundred miles. We have just had our first shower since leaving home Tuesday. At Cardston we saw Hoodnites. They were dressed in long dark dresses with aprons and scarves. We traveled around 700 miles July 4th.

Monday morning, July 5---  
Here we are in Ft. Nelson. We tried to drive until it got dark last night but it never did so we pulled out by the side of the road and set up camp. The sun set at 11:00 p. m. Last night but it never did get dark. We set up the tent without light. You could read a book without light also. We have come three hundred miles on the Alaskan Highway. The roads are better than we expected but the dust is terrible. Everything is covered. We are at Ft. Nelson.

Monday evening, July 5---  
We had trouble early this morning. We all woke up with Jerry's pillow under Nellie's head. Dirty and dusty group! We changed our money into Canadian money here at Ft. Nelson. Their money is so light, it feels like play money. We had to re-enforce the trailer hitch for it was nearly worn through. We left Ft. Nelson, after breakfast, at a filling

station cooked by French Canadians who couldn't understand our butane tanks there and while doing so Dina and Nellie picked strawberries and picked up rocks for Nellie's mamma. We are now at Hot Springs on Laird River. It is 11:00 p. m. their time and it is so light. We have just gotten through taking a bath in the spring. It was so hot we could barely stand to get into the water, but once in we thoroughly enjoyed it. We all shampooed our hair and bathed; felt marvelous because we were so dusty. Canada this far up is mountainous with lots of timber where the southern part was more like Montana except with wheat fields. On our way between Ft. Nelson and Hot Springs a wheel came off the trailer, Lucky for us, it didn't run into the river. The boys fixed it in what I would say a short time. Before that about 100 miles from Ft. Nelson we had our first blow out. We have had our share of trouble, but it was all washed away in this marvelous hot spring. Jodie finally got his greasy hands clean. We traveled around 195 miles today. We're really got to travel farther tomorrow. Here it is July 6. We are just breaking camp. There are Woodpecker pecking away on the trees. We have also noticed a new type of bird song that is beautiful. It sounds like a composition!

Wednesday, July 7---  
I said we were going to travel yesterday and boy we did. About 850 miles. We are here in Alaska about 50 miles over the line at Lake View campground. We arrived here at 3:00 a. m. this morning. We saw the sun set and rise in the North West. It was light all night. At Hayne's Junction we saw the prettiest mountains that we've seen. They were covered with snow with the sun shining brightly on them as it was setting. The moon came up and also shone on them. Beautiful! We are all so tired. Alaska looks just like Canada, but we're going on to Anchorage today so maybe we can rest a while. The Alaskan Highway did not meet our expectations. Everything is covered with dust, dirt, and gravel when we stop. Everything is ruined. Jodie has just found out why his foot has been sore for the last few days. His toes had a rock between them. We are about ready to load up. We all have had our bath in this lake which was dirty, but we look and feel better anyway. The squirrels ate a loaf of our bread this morning.

Thursday, July 8---  
We are loaded and ready to go on to Anchorage. We are about halfway between Tok and Anchorage. While driving this far last night we were two mother mooses and their babies that crossed the road right in front of our car. They were beautiful. Jodie got out and tried to catch one of the babies.

July 8, Thursday---  
We are just outside of Anchorage about 15 miles at Peter's Creek. We have set up our camp to spend a few days here at Anchorage. We got dry leaves to put under the floor of the tent. Should be very soft sleeping the next few nights. We came through the Matanuska Valley today where cabbages grow to be 65 lbs. a piece. Their problem is to grow food stuffs small enough instead of large enough. We, or rather Jodie and I went to the grocery store for supplies this evening. We noticed the prices as usual. The only thing that was outrageous was the fruit and Cokes. For 6 Cokes, 90¢. It is beautiful here. Dina and Jerry are sorta homesick but Jodie and Nellie miss Bull. While breaking camp this morning we met a surgeon from Michigan and this evening while setting up camp I met a woman whose husband was in secret service, who lived in Keni and who are friends to the next astronaut to go into space. Everyone looks the same while camping.

July 10, Saturday---  
Yesterday proved uneventful except we washed and cleaned everything. Today we saw Anchorage; disappointed in it but we did see some of the earthquake damage. We have decided to head for home early tomorrow. We are all dreading the drive back over the Alaskan Highway. I believe we plan to drive hard and try to make it in two days; that's about 36 hrs. of driving because you can't average over 30 to 35 miles an hour. That one highway has ruined our stay here in Alaska, just dreading to go back over it and there's no other way to get back home unless you travel that highway. We have learned a few useful things on this trip and one is, you can make a

gasket out of birch bark. Also we've learned how to wash clothes in a stream of rushing water without losing clothes or ourselves.

July 13, Thursday---  
Lots has happened since I last wrote several days ago. On Sunday the 11th we went to the Governor's picnic in Anchorage that afternoon. We had barbecued moose, cabbage slaw and beans, also free Cokes and ice cream. Governor William A. Egan, one of Anchorage's Public Relations men that I had met in Anchorage the day before, introduced me to the governor and we shook hands. I said, "Well, that's one thing I've never done in Texas is to go to a Governor's picnic and get to talk with the Governor." After the picnic we came back to camp and loaded up and left. We drove for 36 hours and 1250 miles brought us back to our dear old hot springs. Oh! We enjoyed that bath so much. While driving we saw two more moose. One was drinking in a lake and he completely submerged his head to drink. He was so pretty. We had trailer trouble of dry wheels bearings and we couldn't fix it right there so we stripped it and left it on the road for someone. We left a note on it for someone who got it to write and tell us who got it. We had our second flat on the pickup just about 12 miles from Hot Springs last night. When we pulled in here we found our front spring about gone. It has taken all day to fix the spring, but we are thankful that we're here at Hot Springs to take the baths. The mosquitoes are terrific. We plan to leave early in the morning and get off this highway tomorrow. Just four hundred more miles to go. Jodie is now trying to fix the tail lights. He is really going to be a mechanic by the time this trip is over. It is 9:45 p. m. and I'm sitting here writing in broad day-light. We had better say something about the Indian family next door. He is a guide for big game. The license cost \$20.00, the guide costs \$100.00 for a minimum of 14 days. He said Roy Rogers was coming up next week. Also Johnny Cash and other big stars were their best customers. I should think so at \$1,400.00! He had one of his pack dogs with him, the others are at his camp farther up in the mountains. He said the dogs would carry around 45 lbs. a day and not get tired. They start at 9 months carrying 5 lb. loads and by the time they are 18 months they will be carrying the full load. The boy and wife have about four children and just live here in a tent. He speaks very good English but his wife was rather distant, so we don't know if she speaks good English or not. We have met every type person on the trip from governors to Indian guides to homesteaders. Oh! I forgot to tell about the homesteaders. We met these people on the Alaskan Highway going up. They were having tire trouble all the way on the road. At Tok we met them again in the grocery store. They were just 110 miles from home and were buying supplies. Well, they told us what their house looked like and they had some moose horns. So on the way back from Anchorage to Tok we stopped in to buy some horns from them. They had been gone for two years to California when they had gotten back to their homestead. The Indians had been living there and had torn up everything. They had taken their furniture all out into the woods and really torn their home up, so we were unable to obtain moose horns. They had four shot guns or rifles loaded by the door just waiting for the Indians. Its a wonder we hadn't gotten our heads blown off that night walking up there. These mosquitoes are eating me alive so I'd better get to bed.

We decided to stay over yesterday and see some sites. Bob Bailey, the Indian in the next campsite took from his painting and really showed us around. We went way back into the bush and really saw some interesting things. We first saw the Beaver Dams that were real big, then we traveled about 20 miles and saw some wild mountain goats. Our legs this morning still remind us of our mountain climb. Farther on we saw wild sheep as we sat by their salt pillars and watering hole. We have a few pictures of them. In the afternoon we went to this beautiful waterfall and fished. Jodie caught the first and largest fish, about five minutes after we set our hooks into the water. Jodie caught 2, Dina 2, Jerry 3, and

July 15, Thursday, 11:00---  
Well, we are finally loading up to leave dear old Hot Springs,

Nellie 0. We fished while the rain came pouring down; from the rain and the spray off the falls we really got soaked. Coming back up the steep mountain to our pickup was quite an experience. The path was so slick (Continued on page 5)

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# The EARTH NEWS-SUN Women's Page

## Mrs. Carol Cole Honoree At Gift Tea

A Gift Tea honoring Mrs. Carol Cole, nee Jan Knight, was given Thursday, from 4:30 to 6:00 p. m., July 22, in the home of Mrs. Price Hamilton.

Guests registered at a table in the entry of the home, which portrayed a miniature bride and groom and the bridal guest book. An exquisite cut work cloth was accented with a large bow and wedding bands. Crystal appointments were used.

The original and attractive artificial centerpiece of pink and white was designed by the hostess, Mrs. Hamilton.

Refreshments of sherbet punch and individual cake squares decorated with wedding bells, and nuts were served. Assisting with hospitalities were Mrs. Clifford Bills, Mrs. Elaine Davis, and Miss Jodie Angeley. Stereophonic music was played throughout the evening.

## CALLING ALL HOME MAKERS

By Wilma Taylor

### HOW TO MAKE A SMALL ROOM LOOK LARGER

There are many ways you can make small rooms look larger. Wall to wall carpet is one way. It always makes a room seem larger.

The use of mirrors or an entire mirrored wall is another good way.

Another rule is not to overcrowd a small room. Use as few pieces of furniture as possible and use small dimensioned pieces.

Use a love seat instead of a sofa and the love seat should be lightly scaled and not heavy and overstuffed.

Use occasional or armless chairs instead of large lounge chairs and keep the size of everything used in the room smaller in proportion.

Needless to say, never use wall paper, carpet or upholstery with large patterns in a small room.

A hand painted or wall paper mural of a landscape or seascape will add three dimensional depth to a room.

Use a small snack table or two in front of your sofa instead of large cocktail table.

Light, bright and airy colors make a room look larger while dark, drab colors make it contract. Heavy draperies should be avoided.

Try using groups of miniature pictures or accessories instead of a large picture.

Perhaps most important of all is the final ensemble and arrangement of the furniture you use. We'll be happy to offer you personal suggestions and help you in any way we can. Come on in and talk over your decorating problems.

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Many individual gifts were received by the honoree. Lovely white carnations were presented to the bride, Mrs. Carol Cole, and to the mothers of the bride and groom, Mrs. Lee Knight, of Childress and Mrs. R. S. Cole.

Hostesses were Mrs. Raymond Rudd, Mrs. J. H. Angeley, Mrs. Bert Weil, Mrs. Eldon Davis, Mrs. Fred Adrian, Mrs. Bill Bryant, Mrs. Leon Foster, Mrs. Paul Wood, and Mrs. Price Hamilton.

Out of town guests were Mrs. Lee Knight, of Childress, Mrs. Clifford Bills, of Denver City; Mrs. Wayne Cole, of Olton; and Mrs. Claude Davis, of Lovington, N. M.

## WSG Officers Attend Ceta Canyon Session

Mrs. Maxine Tunnell, president and Mrs. Ann Hamilton, vice president of the Wesleyan Service Guild, of the Earth Methodist Church attended the Guild weekend at Ceta Canyon Saturday and Sunday.

Approximately one hundred and forty five members of the Northwest Texas Conferences were present. Mary Ruth Nichols, of Dallas, new regional secretary, was the featured speaker.

Workshops, committee meetings, with previews of studies for the coming year, song services, morning watch, hikes, and recreation completed the activities.

## Rebekah News

Earth Rebekah Lodge No. 139 met July 22, at 8:00 p. m. in the IOOF Hall.

There were seven members and one guest present. A beautiful memorial service was given by the lodge.

A very impressive school of instruction was held by the Lodge Deputy, Bobbette Marshall.

Refreshments were served to: Maydelle Simmons, Noble Grand, Mary Parish, Henrietta Armstrong, Pat Glasscock, Era Walker, Bobbette Marshall, Adria Welch, and visitor, Jennie Lang of Lubbock.

## Linda Jordan Feted On Birthday With Swimming Party

Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordan, of Earth, honored their daughter, Linda Jo on her sixteenth birthday with a surprise swimming party Friday night at the local pool.

Gifts were opened around the pool, as background music from a record player played their favorite music.

Homemade ice cream and birthday cake were served to the 30 girls who attended.

## Card Of Thanks

The members of the Catholic Church Building Committee wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Munoz and their family, from Fresno, Calif. for their \$20.00 donation; Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lopez and their children, Gloria Consuelo, Pedro, Jr., Maria, Ricardo, and Rudy, members of Santa Maria Catholic Church of Fresno Calif. for their \$40.00 donation, for building a new Catholic Church in Earth. The Sunday morning Mass collection was \$36.28.

## Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson, Sr. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lanore, to Jimmy Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emert Rose. The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, August 14, at the Calvary Baptist Church in Friona. Invitations are not being mailed, but relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend.

## "As Seen In Earth"

By Carolyn Hamilton

Read somewhere, "Life has loveliness to sell"... Believe it, too, when such lovely people, such as the following contribute their share:

Polly's newly completed office, a dream come true! How well this suits her and how she deserves it all!

Bonnie Haberer, just calling to say, "how wonderful the youth of today are." Kathy West, who recently returned from Europe, with a lovely little gift for her; "Imagine thinking of me while she was in Europe..."

Lena Hite---expressing words of appreciation and kindness for us at the News Office, "... Oh, the sheer joy of life,..."

Mary (Huck) Chaney, a lovely radiant new bride, and as pretty as ever...

Lanore Mahan's story of their Alaska safari, one pleasant part of which seemed to be returning home... to modern conveniences and Earth!

Frances Eagle, so pleasant and thoughtful--Asked her how she found all that energy--Her answer, "Plenty of good coffee."

Mrs. Tapscott, a lovely person, always nice to be with and friendly to trade with...

Mrs. M. M. Morris' card from Houston--Be glad when she returns home and we can hear that sweet voice again...

Marion Hodges' scenic card from Ruidoso...

Blanche Hudson's nice words in appreciation of little things for here at the News Office...

Thoughtful, dear family, business associates, friends, and a letter from a dear sister (saying I seemed so much younger than my recent birth date stated)...

Our little town, completely surrounded by the most lush crops... irrigation, everything green and blooming...

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So... Stay Happy!!!

## Hello World



Mr. and Mrs. Ray Camarillo are the parents of a son, Ray, Jr. born at 5:00 p. m., July 13, in the West Plains Hospital of Muleshoe.

The baby boy weighed 7 lbs. 10 ozs.

Grandparents are Manuel L. Donovan, San Antonio, Mrs. Janie Esparza, and Mrs. Mary Camarillo, of San Juan, Texas, formerly of Earth.

## PARTY LINE

Mrs. Blanche Ramseur and Mrs. Pat Ramseur, of Brownfield, were guests Wednesday in the home of the Bob Belevs.

Visitors in the home of Clyde Parish Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Parish, Donna and Earl of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kenemer, Dayton, and Gary of Littlefield; and Robert G. Parish, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy.



MISS LANORE JACKSON

## Among Those Who Are Ill...

Danny and Debbie Merk, children of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Merk are patients in Medical Arts Hospital, Littlefield, following tonsilectomies on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. C. Hudson leaves today for Houston, to be with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Morris, who is receiving treatment there.

Mrs. Joe Chester, her daughter, of Olton, who has been with her recently, will return home.

## NOTICE

A bridal shower, honoring Mrs. Donald Ray Dennis, nee Carol Johnson, will be given at the Sunnyside Community Building Monday afternoon, August 9, at 2:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Earth Lions Club will sponsor a dinner, Sunday, August 1, at the Earth Community Building, from 12-2:00 p. m. Advance ticket sales will be adults, \$1.00 and children, 75¢. Door tickets will be \$1.25, children 5¢. Proceeds will be used for community projects.

"Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation" contestants will be shown on KGNCT.V., at 11:15 a. m. Saturday, July 31. Diane Hodge, representing Earth Chamber of Commerce will be among the group.

A covered dish "Going Away" supper honoring the Carroll McDonald family and the Danny Smith family will be held Friday, July 30, at 8:00 p. m. in the Earth Community Building. A money tree will be provided. (Gifts may be left in advance at Harold Britton's Service Station or Mrs. Janette Foshee.)

The Young Homemaker's Club will meet August 2, from 6-7 p. m. for an important business meeting, prior to the Immunization Clinic from 7-9 p. m.

## Party Line

Mike Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green, is improving, following the mumps.

Mrs. W. H. Parish returned home Saturday from a six weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Cannon, of Picayune, Mississippi, and also Alabama, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Vernon, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy H. Hodge, Diane, and Annette returned Sunday from a visit in Ruidoso, N. M.

## P C G Directors To Study Cotton Legislation

Adoption of a 1965-66 budget and a study of latest developments on cotton legislation will top the agenda at four o'clock Thursday, July 29 when directors of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. meet at the Johnson House in Lubbock.

Roy Forkner, president of the twenty-three county cotton producer organization, has announced that the budget will probably be approved in the \$250,000 range. Covering the fiscal period July 1, 1965 through June 30, 1966, items marked for major expenditures will be agricultural and technical research technical services to textile mills, advertising and promotion of High Plains cotton and boll weevil control.

The legislative report will be brought to the forty-eight member board by Donald A. Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, who has spent much of the past few months in Washington. Johnson states that the PCG Board of Directors has adopted legislative principles in direct opposition to many of the provisions now contained in the proposed "Cooley" bill, and that all possible influence is being used to secure more acceptable legislation. The "Cooley" bill, proposed by Representative Harold Cooley, is contained under Title IV of H. R. 9811, the omnibus farm bill recently reported from the House Agriculture Committee.

The bill's cotton provisions, almost universally opposed by cotton producers, call for a low government loan level and direct compensatory payments to farmers. H. R. 9811 is expected to be considered on the House floor in early August.

The PCG Finance Committee, of which M. A. (Rip) Elms of Littlefield is chairman, will meet prior to the board meeting and formulate its budget recommendations to the Board.

Funds for Plains Cotton Growers operations come primarily from cotton producers in the form of 15 cents per bale dues, with supplementary funds from gins, oil mills, compresses, banks and other agri-business on the Plains.

The meeting is open to all interested parties, and a buffet dinner will be served at six o'clock.

## PARTY LINE

Recent visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton and Mrs. Minnie Pate were Mrs. Claudia Monday, of Pampa (sister of Mr. Barton and Mrs. Pate) and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gillis, of Stinnett.

Mrs. Ted Borum and Mrs. James Cox spent several days last week at Ft. Hood and in Austin.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson are their daughter, Mrs. Don Kelley and sons, of Cimarron, N. M.

to Charles Cox, Music Camp Director, 5601 W. 19th Street, Lubbock.

Local children planning to attend the LCC Music Camp are Gary Bills, Joe Dent, Kathie Dent, and Debbie Martin.

## Local Delegates Return From Jehovah's Witness Assembly

Delegates from the Littlefield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses returned home this week after almost a week's stay in Lubbock, attending the "Word of Truth" District Assembly, sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society.

Lloyd Lowery, presiding minister of the Littlefield Congregation, reports that 5,011 Bible students from 27 states and 2 foreign countries convened for the four-day assembly.

According to Lowery, the convention was highlighted by the discourse entitled, "World Govern-

ment on the Shoulder of the Prince of Peace." The address delivered by H. A. Fetzik, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses in Oklahoma, Texas and nearby states, will have been repeated at 50 similar gatherings in the United States and Canada by summer's end.

Refreshed by the scriptural information received during the four day program, the Littlefield Witnesses are better equipped to meet the needs of interested ones locally. Lowery said all regular meetings at the Local Kingdom Hall will resume this week.

homa City, where they toured the Cowboy Hall of Fame.

Weekend visitors in the L. K. Anderson home were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Anderson.

Sunday visitors in the G. S. Armstrong home were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Kirby and children, of Dimmitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cleavinger and children of Springlake.

Randy Adrian is visiting in Clovis, N. M. this week.

## Party Line

Kathie Richardson is visiting in Bridge City, Texas.

Attending Cheerleader's School at Texas Tech, Lubbock, are Helen Phillips, Donna Gover, Pansy Been, Linda Jordan, Linda Packard, and Brenda Clayton.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Terry Green were Mr. and Mrs. James Burks and family, of Thomkinville, Kentucky.

Mrs. Norman Sulser, Darlene, and L'Ama are visiting in Abilene.

Mrs. Yvonne Layman, Mrs. Faye Starkey, and Mrs. Beadie Welch attended the Hub Beauty Supply 1965-66 Hair Trend Show at the KoKo Inn Sunday in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Anderson returned recently from a vacation in Pixley and Pasadena, California.

Mrs. B. J. Brockette and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Hestand and Randy of Portales, returned Friday from a visit in Arkansas, and Okla-

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ALL STAR TEAM NO. 2. Back row, Jonnie McNamara, Elroy Weison, Kent Coker, Kris Brock, Tony Keith, Johnny Eagle; 2nd row, Frank McNamara, Bobby Snodgrass, Donald Templeton, Ne-clo Triana, Rudy Aguirre; 1st row, Dub Merk, coach; David Kelley, Kenny Keith, Kent Lewis, Big John Kelley, and coach, Skeeter Brock.

### Our Adventures

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and went straight up and Dina fell down and was completely covered with mud. Coming back to camp we stopped at the Beaver Dam to get Dina a beaver's skin to take back home. The boys ran and shot and ran and ran. Those beavers are smart little fellows, Bob said that was the hardest time he'd ever had get-ting a beaver. They got one but it floated down the river before they could get it. We were so wet, muddy, and tired by the time we got back to camp, but Bob cooked us a good hot sup- per. Everything was delicious. We had taken a hot bath before eating so Dina and I rolled our hair while the boys sat around the campfire explaining the foot- ball game to Bob. Bob has forty square miles to run his traps on up here. He works at odd jobs in the summer and traps in the winter. He is putting in a fish- ing resort this next year.

July 16, Friday---  
We have really covered the miles since yesterday. We drove all day yesterday, last night, and today. Here we are in Wil- liam's Lake, setting up camp for the much needed rest. We are going to wash in a few min- utes and boy do our clothes need it. We are about in the middle of British Columbia. The land here is the prettiest we've seen yet. A small mountain, then

lots of pasture land and gardens. This is also a lumber town. A group of disorderly Indians are camped near us. Saturday I suppose we'll drive until we reach Vancouver. It will feel marvelous to be back in the States again. We are tired of Canada, but it is better than Alaska.

July 17, Saturday night---  
Our first night to spend the night in a motel and oh, does it feel good! Baths, good beds, and ice. We are also finding water fountains once again in the service stations. We have noticed flowers everywhere, beautiful! Mt. Vernon, an old town mixed with the new. We have gone out to see one of Jodie's buddies who wasn't at home. He was vacationing in the East. His home was an old Church converted into a lovely home.

July 18, Sunday---  
We drove from Mt. Vernon to Seattle and arrived there around 1:00. We went to the Seattle Center of the World's Fair, saw the space needle and the bubble. Here I made a modern picture by squirting paint on paper and then letting it spin. There were some very interesting designs created in the booths next to mine, but mine looked just like paint squirted on paper! From Seattle we drove all night and Monday afternoon we reached San Francisco. We camped out- side San Francisco on one of the tallest mountains. We could look

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credenza, and chair... It took me a little more than a month to decide just what I wanted, and a little more than a year to

out over the ocean with the clouds below us. We could also see San Francisco. Here we also saw an outside theatre. We put our tent under a huge tree that must have been thousands of years old. Monday night we went to downtown San Francisco over the Golden Gate Bridge. We parked our pickup and rode the trolley down to the Fisherman's Wharf. Here we ate supper and went through the wax museum. Here we also saw one of the largest sail boats in the world. We got back on the trolley and got off in China Town. About all I can say it was full of Chinamen and tourists. We drove around Paradise Cove out- side Golden Gate Bridge.

Tuesday, July 20---  
We are breaking camp here at Mr. Tamalpais. On this moun- tain all the homes are on the side of the mountain and peo- ple park their cars on top of their homes. Different I must say!

Thursday, and we are home. Good ole Earth. Crops are beau- tiful. My own little house looks like a mansion. After leaving San Francisco we drove Tuesday, Tuesday night, Wednesday, Wed- nesday night, and Thursday morning we pulled into Earth about 1:00 a.m. to see our brightly shining, new street lights. Everything looks so pretty. We came through Oak- land through Yosemite National Park to Las Vegas, Nevada. Here we just came close to the Grand Canyon making us wish for another trip at a later date. We crossed over into Arizona going through Flagstaff. Seeing the painted desert, we were ready for home, so home we flew and so proud to be here!

decide maybe I could somehow get it paid for.  
So... to all you folks that have noted, with sympathy, my working on a card table for lo- these many months, may relax knowing I sincerely appreciate your sympathy through these long months...  
And am thoroughly enjoying all these little pigeon holes I have to file things away...  
It's real fun to put something away, and go back and find it short of an hour...

"nosin"  
Times have surely changed, in the olden days if anybody missed a stagecoach, he was content to wait around two or three days for another one. Now he lets out a squawk if he misses a section of a revolving door.

"nosin"  
"Please don't improve my life any more, I can't af- ford it," said a West Vir- ginia taxpayer in a letter to his Congressman... Some how one can't help but feel there is real sincerity in his few well chosen words... These are my sentiments exactly...

"nosin"  
And Remember... Be as kind as you can today; because you may not be here tomorrow...

Party Line  
Mrs. H. B. Johnson of Truth or Consequences, the former Mrs. Ann Hodge, recently spent several days in Earth.  
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rylant, Becky and Dennis met L. A. Walker, of Allison, Texas, in Palo Duro Canyon Sunday and enjoyed visiting.  
Sunday guests in the Gerald Inglis home were Mr. and Mrs. James Bills and Joanna, of Mar- shal, Mr. and Mrs. James Demp- sey, and family of Lubbock; and Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bearden of Earth.

### Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin and Lisa of Lubbock spent last weekend in the home of their parents, Rev. and Mrs. M. B. Baldwin.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Inglis and family plan to attend the Beard- en reunion Sunday, August 1, in Mackenzie Park, Lubbock.  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson and family returned to Earth last week.

Freddy Kelley returned home for the weekend from Plains Baptist Assembly, Floydada. He returned to the camp Monday.  
Miss Carolyn Reynolds and Miss Eva Ray Hawkins, teachers in Springlake-Earth Schools, spent several days last week in Earth.  
House guests in the Gerald In- glis home and the Nat Bearden home are Mr. and Mrs. James Bills and Joanna, of Marshal.

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Miss Betty Cody and Filmore Cody are employed at the present time in Amarillo.  
Miss Cody, formerly employed at Piggly-Wiggly's in Earth for

approximately a year, is now employed by a credit rating company in Amarillo.  
Filmore, who was discharged from the army, several months ago and stationed in Germany for three years, is presently em- ployed at Kraft Food Company in Amarillo.  
Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cody, Earth.

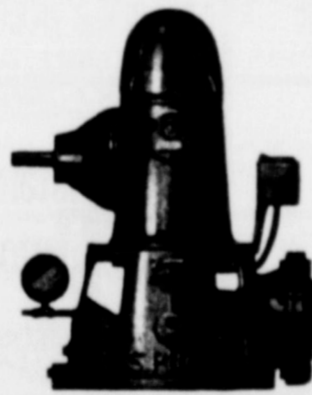


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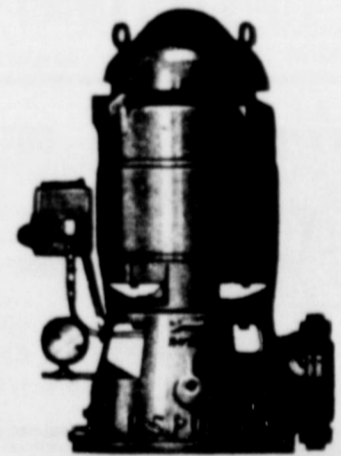
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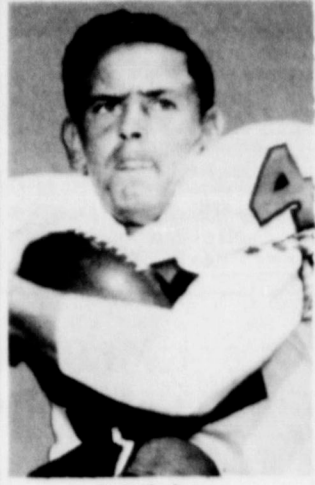
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# Another Job For Hal

Editor's Note: Coach Jodie Mahan, of Springlake-Earth High School is still exceedingly proud of former outstanding athlete, Hal Hudson. He brought this article by the News Office, written by Burle Pettit, Sports Writer of the Lubbock afternoon paper, (Pettit, incidentally, covered our track meets here.)



Hal Hudson

The year was 1961, and the Springlake Wolverines had a quarterback who was lifting eyebrows all over the South Plains. The lad lacked the polish generally surrounding people who earn their keep at the man-under position. But he was strong, tough and had opposing Class A coaches swearing he could thread a needle with his passes, which were often a little lop-sided from spiral but virtually always on target.

"Sure, we're interested in that kid" rookie head coach J. T. King told an inquiring sports writer. "He may never make a college quarterback, but he has in natural ability what we like to see in a football player."

Jake was right about the quarterback. After three years, including one on the redshirt squad, Hal Hudson has played almost everywhere else. But in 1965--for the first time--the round-faced kid with the easy grin may begin to fit into what is technically termed the Winning Plains.

Hal was quickly dismissed as a quarterbacking potential when he arrived on the Big Campus among such company as Ben Elledge, Danny Scarborough and a kid named Tom Wilson.

But he was by no means lost in the shuffle. Despite competition from the likes of Johnny Agan, Scarborough, Billy Weise and other backups with more speed and press-clippings velocity, Hudson was the leading ground-gainer on a Picador team that marked the beginning of a new era in Texas Tech football.

Hal's sophomore year, King had trouble trying to figure where to best utilize this 190 pounds of raw potential. He drew spot assignments on offense and defense, but was never able to enter seriously a halfback race that was well-studded with such stars as Agan, Weise and a red-shirt soph, some people were calling Donny Anderson (others were calling him "Moses").

"Hal presents a real problem," King said late that season. "He has the ability to play. All we need to do is find a spot for him to play."

Quarterback was out. The Raiders were thriving better than they had in years under the guidance of what critics called "too many quarterbacks," Elledge,

and James Ellis were being shuffled in and out, during those days, dividing almost equally all the Tech play-calling chores. And Hal, by his own admission, was short of the acceleration required by football as it was beginning to be played hereabouts.

Football season ended, and the sophomore from Earth country had been, for all practical purposes, untested. Then one day he swaggered into King's office and made an unusual request--unusual, at least, for a kid facing his junior season.

"Coach, I'd like to be red-shirted next year," Hudson said sincerely.

That, opined Jake, might be the solution. The Techs were facing a future drought in end candidates. With Hal's blocking ability, strength and natural knack for coralling passes, that just might be his calling.

But it didn't pan out exactly as planned, and when spring training began early last April, Hal received a new "hat."

And he wore it well. Going against a veteran-stacked pack of defensive secondaries, Hal showed great promise as a halfback; in fact, he ranked only slightly below defensive star Bob Yancer, who eventually was named the top back in spring training.

Hal's a tough kid, "Jake said, "and he tackles hard. He also is beginning to catch on to pass defense. We think we've finally found the right spot for him."

Then came the bad news about Leo Lowery, and Tech found itself minus a fullback whose ability to carry the heavy blocking load was already proven. Almost immediately after he recovered from the shock caused thereby--King said, "We'll give Hal Hudson a good try right there. We know he can block, and if he proves able to carry the running assignment, he may be our answer."

So that's how it evolved, the

# Lazbuddie News...

By Mrs. C. A. Watson

Ann Blackstone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blackstone attended the 4-H dress reveal, held at Amarillo, Tuesday of last week. Ann was chosen out of 41 girls at the Friona contest to model her dress at the Amarillo show. She was in the Junior Division and was not eligible to enter the contest at Amarillo, except to model. Katherine Gover, Oklahoma Lane was chosen in the senior division. The two girls represented Farmer County at the dress reveal.

Other Lazbuddie girls receiving blue and red ribbons at the county show held at Friona were: Jeannie Morris, Maxene Broyles, Charlotte Davis, Jeannie McGehee, Marilyn Fred, Patience Broyles, Ann Blackstone, and Kathy Coker.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chitwood celebrated their wedding anniversary, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Crim was in Amarillo over the weekend to be with her father, Arthur Ritchie. Ritchie is a patient in the St. Anthony Hospital.

Birthday Greetings this week go to: Steven Foster, Danny Parker, Helen Holton, Freddie Vanlandingham, Clyde Monk, Alene Embury, Nathan Barton, Terri Mabry, Jo Ann Gilbert, Jimmy Castro, and Lorene Blackburn.

The James Harvey family visited their mother, Mrs. R. L. Curtis and an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Watson in Lubbock Sunday.

Visiting Cynthia and Jane Harvey last week were their cousins, Sheila and Lesia Wright from Houston.

Sam P. Barnes and family have just recently moved to the school nurse building here. Remodeling the building caused the delay in the new superintendent and family's move. They are from Dumas.

Visiting the Raymond Frieder, Jr. family are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Seeley from Wichita, Kansas.

Mrs. Don Schumann attended the class of 1940 reunion at Spearman Sunday. Thirty 1940 class members were present. Mrs. Schumann considers this extraordinary attendance for ex-students of 25 years ago to get together. Mrs. Schumann lived at Spearman at the time. This 1940 class was freshmen. The get-together was held in the First State Bank at Spearman. All of the Don Schumanns went to

Hal Hudson story. From quarterback to offensive half to end to defensive half to fullback. And how does the latest revision affect the kid in subject? "I'm sure ready to give it a try," he said, "as long as they're paying my way through school. If I play whatever they ask me, it's one thing that's never been in question."

# Catfish Dearth Under Screening

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have been checking reasons for the low population of channel catfish in Lake O' the Pines. The lake is known for its good incidence of angler catches.

Biologist Joe Toole of Marshall, using experimental gill nets, baited hoop nets, trotlines and night seining methods in baited areas, produced six adult channel catfish ranging from 2.37 pounds to 6.37 pounds.

Four of the fish were females that seemed to have spawned, the other two were spent males, indicating that at least a limited spawning had occurred, although the survival is not known and may be negligible.

No fry or fingerlings have been collected to date.

# More Red Legs Turned Loose

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, reports biologist Joe B. Davidson, has released another 190 adult red-legged partridge in Gonzales and Fayette counties.

The gaudily colored birds, a part of the department's exotic program to stock a species that will supplement native bird populations, is up to four times the size of a bobwhite quail and may be able to survive in areas no longer suitable for native birds.

Previous releases of the red-legs seem to be surviving and some increase has been noted.

PARTY LINE Mrs. Dorothy Chance visited Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hamilton.

Recent visitors in the E. O. Tunnell, Jr. home were Stephanie and Stacy Tunnell, and Tonya and Vicki Tunnell, of Amherst,

Oma Sigman from Canyon is visiting this week with her daughter and family, the Leon Smiths.

Percilla Schumann, from San Diego is visiting the Don Schumann family this summer. She is Schumann's niece.

Sunday, July 18, the Beaty-Reid reunion was held at Mackenzie Park at Lubbock. Approximately 40 attended. Mr. and

Mrs. Olen Ivy and Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Matthew and children and Mrs. T. D. Reid, from Lazbuddie attended. Attending from Muleshoe was the Clarence Weeks families.

Mr. and Mrs. Quinn Weaver and children and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dale spent the day at Palo Duro Canyon Sunday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Moser from Wenatchee, Washington. Mrs. Moser is a sister of Mr. Dale. They are spending this week in the Dale home.

Nancy Gleason from Nancy's Beauty Shop of Lazbuddie attended the style show in Lubbock held at the KoKo Inn. The show featured the showing of the release of the new trend. Guest artist and wig winder was Gerald Boles, also Sylvan Paster-

nak, another guest artist was on hand for the event. The show was sponsored by the Hub Beauty Supply of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Parham and Terry and Troy Steinbock returned Thursday from a weeks vacation at Ceta Lake, Colorado. Sunday guests in the Hardage home were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hillard, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hardage of Lubbock.

equipment, and office building; or in such corporation bonds, notes, other evidences of indebtedness, and corporation stocks, including common and preferred stocks, of any corporation created or existing under the laws of the United States or of any of the states of the United States, as said Board may deem to be proper investments; provided that in making each and all of such investments said Board shall exercise the judgment and care under the circumstances then prevailing which men of ordinary prudence, discretion, and intelligence exercise in the management of their own affairs, not in regard to speculation but in regard to the permanent disposition of their funds, considering the probable income therefrom as well as probable safety of their capital; and further provided, that a sufficient sum shall be kept on hand to meet payments as they become due each year under such retirement plan, as may now or hereafter be provided by law. Unless investments authorized herein are hereafter further restricted by an Act of the Legislature, no more than one per cent (1%) of the book value of the total assets of the Teacher Retirement System shall be invested in the stock of any one (1) corporation nor shall more than five per cent (5%) of the voting stock of any one (1) corporation be owned; and provided further, that stocks eligible for purchase shall be restricted to stocks of companies incorporated within the United States which have paid cash dividends for the (10) consecutive years or longer immediately prior to the date of purchase and which, except for bank stocks and insurance stocks, are listed upon an exchange registered with the Securities and Exchange Commission or its successors; and make such preliminary investigation as it may determine. Its orders for the attendance or testimony of witnesses or for the production of documents at any hearing or investigation shall be enforceable by contempt proceedings in the District Court.

"(12) No Justice or Judge shall sit as a member of the Commission or Supreme Court in any proceeding involving his or her retirement or removal. (13) This Section 1-a is alternative to and cumulative of the methods of removal of Justices and Judges provided elsewhere in this Constitution."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for the automatic retirement of Justices for old age, creating the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, defining its functions; and empowering the Supreme Court, upon recommendation of said Commission, to remove Justices for misconduct and to retire such judges in cases of disability."

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## SUNNYSIDE NEWS...

By Tenny Bowden

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Washington of Springlake went to Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Matlock last week. Mrs. Matlock went through the clinic Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Matlock of Alva and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Watson of Dallas joined them in Dallas Tuesday night and attended the Houston Astros vs Texas All-Star game in Turnpike Stadium Thursday night before returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Liburn Arnold and girls of Danville, Arkansas and relatives from Fort Worth visited last weekend and this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holcomb and family.

Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Mrs. L. B. Bowden worked at Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt Monday afternoon in the gift shop, information desk and library.

Susan and Cindy Sadler of Southard, Oklahoma came home with Myles Sadler Monday afternoon for several days visit here with Myles and their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler, Howard Bridges, Weldon Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler put the new submersible pump in the well at the community park Monday and Tuesday making water available again at the community building.

Lee and Molly Bradley visited in Farwell Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scott and boys, Mrs. Scott, Steven, and Johnny came home with them and stayed until Tuesday.

Dick Morrison, manager of the Sunnyside Gin, broke a small bone in his foot last Sunday when he sprained his ankle.

Eldon Lilley, Raymond Lilley and Donnie, J. Paul Waggoner and Jimmy, Floyd Ivey and Moke, Weldon Bradley, Carl Bradley, Calvin Lippard, W. T. Autry, Johnny Hogue, Hershel Wilson, Chaco Sauseudas, Buzz Holcomb, R. V. Bills, Roy Henderson, Charles Nutt, and Jerry James took over the farm work at the J. C. Holbrooks farm Tuesday, getting him caught up with his plowing last Tuesday. He is still confined to his bed most of the time with his back following spinal surgery.

The WMS met at the church Tuesday afternoon for the mission study book, "My Money and God". Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Mrs. Troy Blackburn, and Mrs. M. D. Durham taught the book. Mrs. Roy Phelan had charge of the study and gave the introduction.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bridges left Wednesday morning for Weatherford, Kelly Hayden went with them to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hayden for a few days.

Peggy Ott of Dimmitt visited with Mrs. Milton Ott Wednesday and Thursday. They and Mrs. Milburn Hayden visited in Hereford Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler and Mrs. James Powell and children were dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl

## Party Line

Duane Harris, Minister of Music of the Earth Baptist Church, is attending the Baptist Music Camp in Amarillo this week.

Mrs. James L. Stewart, of Savannah, Georgia, is a house guest in the home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Laing. She came here from Houston, where she has been visiting recently.

Miss Janet Martens was house guest last weekend in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Fennell.

A house guest in the Chester Kelley home is their granddaughter, Tammy Landis, of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martens spent last weekend with relatives in Chattanooga, Oklahoma.

Miss Janet Martens and Harold Powell were Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Fennell.

Mrs. Polly Middleton and Miss Janis Holt were in Muleshoe Monday.

Mrs. Chester Kelley recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Park, of Quanah.

Attending the Bone reunion in Clovis recently were Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Green and family.

Miss Kathy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John West, who returned from Europe recently was met in New York by her family, Mrs. John West and John and Mrs. E. K. Angeley. The group also visited in Georgia enroute home.

Mrs. Bonnie Habeter visited Sunday in Morton with her brother, W. E. Angeley.

A house guest in the Pete Parish home is Mrs. Geneva Emery, sister of Mrs. Parish, of Reedley, California.

Mrs. Pearl Sadler of Dimmitt spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sadler and Myles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bridge and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry James and family attended the Bollinger family reunion in Mackenzie Park in Lubbock Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Louderer spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Westmoreland and family of Littlefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn West of Tulla visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lilley.

Mrs. Bill Bailey and boys of Leoti, Kansas left Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bradley and other relatives and friends in the area.

Mr. and Mrs. Erzell Keeler and J. B. Hensley of Hale Center visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ezell Sadler.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell and children attended a family reunion in the Plainview park Sunday.

## Irrigators Should Know The Conscriptive Use Of Water On Crops

Irrigation water management is the application of irrigation water to crops where the amount applied is determined by the moisture holding capacity of the soil and the need of the crop. The water is applied in controlled rates and in such a manner that the crops can use it efficiently, and without significant erosion and water.

In order to apply the water as specified above, an irrigator must have a delivery system to deliver the water efficiently to the areas to be watered and an application system to apply the water over the area in controlled rates. For row irrigation systems, this might require a pipeline delivery system and slopes in direction of irrigation not to exceed 0.8 foot per 100 feet and preferably less than 0.5 foot per 100 feet. Sprinkler systems must have lateral lengths pipe diameter, and nozzle size correlated so that the pressure loss from the first to last sprinkler does not exceed 20 percent of the average operating pressure.

In addition to having a good irrigation system, the irrigator must have the knowledge and capability to manage and use this system. This knowledge should include such things as:

The consumptive use rates for crops grown. Cotton will use up to 0.25 inch per day during the later stages of its growth while grain sorghum will use 0.30 inch per day.

How to estimate the amount of water required for each irrigation. During preplant irrigation, the root zone should be completely filled with moisture and all subsequent irrigations

are to replace moisture lost by evaporation or withdrawn by crops.

How to determine when irrigation water needs to be applied. Irrigating before the soil can hold a reasonable amount will result in inefficient application but waiting too long will result in crop damage due to wilting. Watering should not be started before 40 percent of the available moisture is gone and completed by the time 70 percent is gone.

How to compute the amount of water applied to an area. An irrigator must know the rate of application so by timing the sets, he can put on the needed predetermined amount. The dry soil zone must be replenished with water and the newly applied moisture must be heavy enough to meet the existing moist zone. Applying water in frequent light applications results in higher percentage of evaporation losses while in the process of application and by surface evaporation. Also, more labor is involved resulting in greater operating cost. On the other hand, excessive applications result in waste of water by percolation, damage to crops, loss of soil nutrients, and added pumping costs.

How to evaluate the uniformity of water application. On furrow or row irrigation systems, an inadequate system and poor management will result in excessive application next to the ditch or pipeline and insufficient application at the lower end. Depth of application along the run can be measured by soil probe tubes or soil augers. For properly designed sprinkler systems obtaining uniform application is not a problem because the sprinkler system will distribute the water uniformly except in cases where laterals go up steep slopes.

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## Bailey County Electric Co-op Refunds Capital Credits

D. B. Lancaster, Manager of Bailey County Electric Cooperative announces that the first Capital Credit refund checks were mailed this week to members who were receiving service from the cooperative during the year of 1962.

These checks, totalling \$35,620.96, represent the money the member consumers paid in their electric bills during 1962 which was in excess of the actual cost of providing electric service.

The cooperative is chartered under the state laws as a corporation and operates on a non-profit basis. At the end of each year's business, after an annual audit, the revenue received in excess of the expenses is credited to the individual members capital credit account in proportion to what he has paid for electric service during that year. The member then receives a capital credit certificate showing the amount of capital credits allocated to each of his accounts

for that year.

The checks, being mailed to 2635 persons, are positive proof of the non-profit operations and are a definite advantage of local ownership. They are not dividends or interest payments, as some members have been led to believe. Rather, the checks are for actual capital invested in the financial structure of Bailey County Electric Cooperative.

The Cooperative has been using this capital to pay principal and interest obligations on its long term loan; and to build up necessary reserves in order to keep a sound financial structure for self protection and to assure the members that they will receive adequate electric service at a fair and reasonable cost.

After completion of an irrigation and Power Requirement Study, an accompanying engineering projection, with a long range financial plan, accepted by the auditor and banker, the Board of Directors and Management now deem that the cooper-

## Meredith Walleye Growing Rapidly

Tiny walleye fry released in Lake Meredith north of Amarillo two months ago are already three inches long, reports Aquatic Biologist Lonnie Peters of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

On May 10, a half million walleye about one-fourth inch long

were flown from Spirit Lake, Iowa, to Borger, Texas and released in Lake Meredith.

Meredith, one of the three Texas lakes recently stocked with walleye, now impounds 6,000 surface acres. When full, the lake will cover 20,000 surface acres.

The three-inch walleye recently captured were in excellent condition indicating the 500,000 walleye released are growing rapidly in their new home.

## Party Line

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Layman and family visited last weekend in Hobbs, N. M.

Weekend visitors in the R. W. Fanning home were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastend and family, of Oleta, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Faver, of Lubbock, visited Sunday in the LeWis Faver home.

Jim Glasscock is a patient in the Amherst Hospital.

Rev. Albert Lindley left Monday for Mexico, where he will attend the International Methodist Evangelistic Crusade in Actopan, Hidalgo.

Mrs. Marie Slover and Mrs. Evelyn Maxey, of Olton, Home Economics instructors at Springlake-Earth High School are attending the State In-Service Education Conference for home-making teachers in Dallas, July 26-30.

Clarence Hamilton and Butch spent Tuesday in Shamrock.

Mrs. Gene Spies, of Littlefield, visited Tuesday in the Terry Green home.

Mrs. H. H. Hamilton, Mrs. C. L. Hamilton and Butch were in Muleshoe Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Matt Patterson and John attended the annual Bench reunion at the John Kisinger Ranch in Graham, Texas last weekend.

Lewie and Robin Martin of Friona spent the past week visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Jordan of Earth. They returned home Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eune Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Price and children, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Runyon and Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Robnett and Cristl, Buddy Robnett and Mr. and Mrs. Skeeter McAlpine and Cindy were guests in the Clinton Green home Sunday when Clinton Green observed his ninth birthday.

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