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THE OLTON ENTERPRISE



"The Golden Gate To The Golden Road"
 OLTON, LAMB COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1962

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NUMBER 12



Easter Egg Hunters

ROD AND ROYE STRAW, 20-months-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roye Straw of Hereford, had no trouble at all finding Easter Eggs Sunday at the annual Olton Recreation Center Easter Egg Hunt. The two boys were among the youngest to show up for the event. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, all of Olton. That's Rod on the left.

Polls, Election Judges Set As Vote Time Nears

With the May 5 primaries only ten days away, candidates started the big push this week and the party political machinery went into high gear.

Olton voters will have a choice of two polling places this year with the Republican headquarters in the American Legion Hut and the Democrats in the school cafeteria.

Eldon Franks will be the presiding election judge for the Democrats and Bill Thomas will be presiding judge for the Republicans.

The Democratic precinct convention will be held in the fire station and the Republican precinct convention will be held in the Thomas Real Estate.

PRECINCT 2, EARTH—Democratic Primary—community building with O.B. Whitford as election judge and precinct convention at the theatre. Republican Primary—American Legion Hut with Harvey Evans as judge and convention at the Harvey Evans residence.

PRECINCT 3, SPADE—Democratic Primary—school with N.N. Frey as judge and convention at the school. Republican Primary—Spade Co-Op Gin with E.D. Tate as judge and convention at the E.D. Tate residence.

PRECINCT 4, WEST LITTLEFIELD—Democratic Primary—Lumsden Gin with E.D. Dickson as judge and convention at the Lumsden Gin. Republican Primary—Barton Egg Farm with Mrs. Jack Barton as judge and convention at Barton Egg Farm.

PRECINCT 5, SUDAN—Democratic Primary—community building with Joe West as judge and convention in the director's room of the First National Bank. Republican Primary—Sudan High School with Kenneth Burgess as judge and convention at the Burgess residence.

PRECINCT 6, PLEASANT VALLEY—Democratic Primary—community building with W.A. Hardin as judge and convention at the community center. Republican Primary—Nichols Earth Gin with Harold Allison as judge and convention at the Allison residence.

PRECINCT 7, NORTH SUDAN—Democratic Primary—Dent residence with Jenks Dent as judge and convention at the Dent residence. No Republican polling place set.

PRECINCT 8, AMHERST—Democratic Primary—American Legion Hall with Vick Oxford as judge and convention at the community building. Republican Primary—1000 Main Street with Jack Yarborough as judge and convention at the Yarborough residence.

PRECINCT 9, FIELDTON—Democratic Primary—Draw Co-Op Gin with Sherman Rushing as judge and convention at the Draw Co-Op Gin office. Republican Primary—Fieldton Co-Op Gin with A.L. Berry as judge and convention at the Berry residence.

PRECINCT 10, SOD HOUSE—Democratic Primary—Sod House headquarters with Charles White as judge and convention at Sod House headquarters. No Republican polling place set.

PRECINCT 11, LITTLEFIELD—Democratic Primary—courthouse with Arthur Jones as judge and convention at the district courtroom. Republican Primary—Old Methodist Church building with Mrs. George Corry as judge and convention at Littlefield City Hall.

PRECINCT 12, BECK GIN—Democratic primary—Beck Gin office with Vick Diersing as judge and convention at the Beck Gin office. No Republican polling place set.

PRECINCT 13, HART CAMP—Democratic Primary—Baptist Church with H.V. Lynch as judge and convention at Baptist Church. Republican Primary—Hart Camp Co-Op Gin with K.W. Mahaffey as judge and convention at Mahaffey residence.

PRECINCT 14, SPRINGLAKE—Democratic Primary—community center with Jack Hinson as judge and convention at the Co-Op Gin office. Republican Primary—community building with Sam Barden as judge and convention at community building.

PRECINCT 15, NORTH LITTLEFIELD—Democratic Primary—Littlefield High School with Bruce Porcher as judge and convention at the high school. Republican Primary—Littlefield Elementary School with John Richey as judge and convention at the elementary school.

PRECINCT 16, MULESHOE—Democratic Primary—Northside Gift Shop and Olton State Bank with L.L. Smith as judge and convention at Littlefield Wednesday by County Deputy V.L. Smith of Olton.

County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson said the woman, Lula Belle Stovall, 25, signed a statement to this effect: She took a check for \$250, supposedly signed by a Joe Campbell to an Allen Johnson, and deposited it at Olton State Bank, in an account for Allen Johnson.

Later, she passed a check for \$18.44 bearing the name of Allen Johnson at Northside Gift.

Still later, she went back to the Olton bank and cashed a \$175 check on the Johnson account, Wilkinson said.

COUNCIL INSTALLATION
 Installation of officers of the Olton High School student council is scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. at the school auditorium.

TO ATTEND FIESTA
 Olton High Spanish students will attend a Spanish Fiesta Saturday at Seagraves.



BEST CITIZENS—Selected by the faculty as best citizens at Olton High School for the fifth six weeks were Stephen Smith, freshman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith, and Joanna Lewis, senior, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. John Lewis.

Woman, 25, Is Jailed In Forgery

A Muleshoe woman, charged with passing forged checks to Northside Gift Shop and Olton State Bank, was jailed at Littlefield Wednesday by County Deputy V.L. Smith of Olton.

County Attorney Curtis Wilkinson said the woman, Lula Belle Stovall, 25, signed a statement to this effect: She took a check for \$250, supposedly signed by a Joe Campbell to an Allen Johnson, and deposited it at Olton State Bank, in an account for Allen Johnson.

Later, she passed a check for \$18.44 bearing the name of Allen Johnson at Northside Gift.

Still later, she went back to the Olton bank and cashed a \$175 check on the Johnson account, Wilkinson said.

Olton C-CA Begins Search For Manager

Whiteley Takes Job In Lubbock

Olton Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture began a search for a new manager this week after the resignation Saturday of Dick Whiteley.

Whiteley, who came here two years ago from Lockney, submitted his resignation in a letter to James Hall, OCCA president.

"I wish to express my appreciation for the cooperation and assistance I have received from the Chamber since being here and I have appreciated the opportunity of working with the good people of Olton, especially the Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture," Whiteley said in his letter.

Whiteley is leaving Olton to take a post with Plains Hog Co., Lubbock, operated by Eugene Wilson, father of Mrs. Whiteley. He began work there Monday.

The Chamber board met Tuesday morning in a special session to begin the job of finding a new manager.

Hall said the board would contact the West Texas C-C for prospects. A committee headed by Dr. Basil Johns and Dan Gregory, co-chairmen, will screen applications. Other members are Hall and Owen Jones.

Once the field is narrowed to three candidates, the board will consider those three and make a final selection.

The Whiteley family will move to Lubbock after the close of school.

Dick, his wife, Duane, and daughter, Karen, 11, are members of the Church of Christ.

In addition to his work in the Chamber here, Whiteley was a member of the Lions Club and recently was elected president of the P-TA.

Mrs. Whiteley is employed at the Olton Enterprise.

Whiteley served 38 months as manager of the Lockney C-C until 1958, then was with Asgrow Seed Company until he came here in March, 1960.

A native of Wheeler County, Dick was graduated from Kellon High School in 1940 and from Texas Tech in 1950 with a degree in zoology.



DICK WHITELEY

Spain President

Lions Club Names Officers, Directors

New officers and directors of the Lions Club were named at a recent meeting of the club with Don Spain as president.

New directors are A.D. Adams, Rex Chitwood, Bill Kemp and Owen Norfleet.

Herman Meyer is first vice-president; James Gallagher, second vice-president; David Howton, third vice-president; lion tamer, Cleo Smith; tail twisters, Major James and T.J. Roberson; and secretary, Percy Parsons. Joe Turner is crippled children's camp chairman.

Officers will be installed June 12 at ladies night. Lion of the Year will also be announced at that time.

PCA Office 'Matter Of Time'

Hold-up on construction of a Plainview Production Credit office here was described this week as a "legal problem which is merely a matter of time" by Fred Conner, acting assistant general manager at PPCA.

Probable site for the new office is the block across the highway directly west from the Main Street Church of Christ.

A house was removed from the property several months ago. Conner said the construction of the PPCA office is now being held up by a legal problem on the title. Owner of the property is the First Baptist Church of Olton.

"We will start building as soon as the problem is cleared," Conner said. "We hope to have it completed by fall."

County Tennis Tournery Is Set

Tennis players of all ages from throughout Lamb County are invited to participate in a county-wide tennis tournament to be played in Littlefield May 12-13.

Sponsored by the Littlefield Press, Sudan Beacon-News, and The Olton Enterprise, the tournament is open to anyone living in Lamb County. Entry fee is \$1 for each singles entry, and \$1.50 for each doubles team, and entries are being accepted at any of the newspaper offices. Play will be all day Saturday (May 12) and on Sunday afternoon (May 13).

No division will be played with fewer than four entries. Players must furnish their own tennis balls, and trophies will be awarded in each division.

Entries are being accepted in the following divisions:

Veterans singles (men 35 and over); mixed doubles (no age restrictions); boys (18 and under) singles and doubles; girls (18 and under) singles and doubles; men's (19 to 34) singles and doubles; women's (19 and over) singles and doubles.

Deadline for entries has been set for May 7.

Tournament officials expressed hope that entries will be received from all areas of the county.

Supper Slated

Olton school faculty, their wives and husbands, will meet next Thursday, May 3, at 7 p.m. at the school lunchroom for a covered dish supper.

Sponsor of the event is H.P. Webb Elementary School.

BANQUET SCHEDULED

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet of Olton High School is scheduled Friday night at 7 at the school lunchroom.

FHA Group Goes To Dallas

Five Olton High FHA girls and their sponsors, Mrs. E.J. McKnight and Miss Gayle Scott, left for Dallas early this morning to attend the state FHA convention.

Making the trip were Janice Gallaway, Marilyn Thomas, Sharon Armstrong, Deanna McKnight and Lana George.

Miss Gallaway will receive her state FHA degree at the convention. Miss Thomas and Miss Armstrong earned the trip as high point winners of the Senior FHA at the stock show. Miss McKnight and Miss George were high point winners of the junior FHA.

The group will return to Olton Saturday night.



OHS Twirlers For 1962-63

ELECTED this week as twirlers for 1962-63 at Olton High School were, top from left, Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Smith, and Phyllis Hair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hair; bottom from left, Cheryl Poteet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Poteet, and Lana George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred George.

39 Seniors Set For Annual Trip

Thirty-nine Olton High School seniors and their sponsors, Mrs. Linnie Campbell and Robert Nickerson, will leave Tuesday morning on the annual senior trip.

The class will be in Colorado Springs for three days before returning to Olton the following Saturday.

Damages Light

Damages were minor in a two-car accident last Thursday about 4:30 p.m. at Highway 70 and Avenue G.

Officers said cars driven by George L. Nelson, Lubbock, and Delores Wright, Plainview, were in collision.

Both autos were headed west as Nelson attempted a left turn at the intersection, officers said. Mrs. Wright attempted to pass and the cars sideswiped.

News Of Interest To Women



MR. AND MRS. RONALD COY ROGERS

Brown-Rogers Ceremony Said Saturday At First Methodist

Miss Nancy Carol Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Brown, became the bride of Ronald Coy Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Rogers, in a double ring ceremony Saturday April 21 at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. Wilbur Gaede officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza featuring a fitted bodice, brief sleeves and portrait neckline trimmed with re-embroidered lace. The fitted bodice flared into a full skirt enhanced with sprays of lace. The back fullness was emphasized by large loops of matins material. She carried an all white cascade arrangement of cymbidium orchids,

pearlized orange blossoms and mums atop a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Ronda Robertson. Bridesmaids were Gayle Ann Parsons, who is attending college at Denton, and Carolyn Rogers, sister of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of pink with a portrait neckline, short capped sleeves and a bow that emphasized the waist. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of pink Glamellas and feathered mums. The bridesmaids carried long stemmed pink roses.

Best man was Bill Howard of Muleshoe. Ushers were Ronnie Kidd, who is attending college at Canyon, and Harold Featherngill of Dallas.

Candles were lighted by Nita

Gaede, who is attending college at Canyon, and Gayle Clark, who is attending college at Amarillo. Flower girl was Alanna Spain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Spain.

An archway of greenery at the altar and baskets of palm mums and gladioli decorated the church. Mrs. Delmer Givens played the organ, and Miss Koenia Schenck of Clovis, N.M., sang "The Wedding Prayer."

The bride's mother wore a blue crepe sheath trimmed with blue satin and a white hat and accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a gold and beige tweed suit, a hat of yellow flowers and bone color accessories.

The reception table was cov-

Sue Moore Wedding Plans Told

Rev. and Mrs. Jack Moore announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Sherrod L. Fielden, son of Mrs. S. L. Fielden, Littlefield.

The wedding is set May 19 at Hart Camp Baptist Church.

Miss Moore will be a May graduate of Olton High School. Fielden is a graduate of Littlefield High School and is employed by Hall Motor Co., Littlefield.



MISS SUE MOORE

New Century Study Club Meet Held

The New Century Study Club met April 18 in the home of Mrs. Delmer Givens.

Program was given by Mrs. Forrest Latimer on International Communism in Latin America. Co-hostess was Mrs. C.J. Dorris.

Present for the meeting were Mmes. Ray Culwell, Frank Struve, Archie Sorley, Ed Thompson, Forrest Latimer, Gilbert Roberson and Don Spain.

Plans for installation dinner were set May 14.

Bible Class Meeting Held

The Ladies Bible Class No. 2 met Wednesday April 25 at 10 a.m. at the Main Street Church of Christ. The program was "You Can Be Beautiful, Spiritually." The teacher was Mrs. I.B. Holt.

Members present were Mmes. Jack Phares, Tom Carlisle, Jack Thomas, Bud Huckabee, Bub Holt, Alfred White, Glen Exter, George Kidd, Bill Smith, Bob Williams, Lem Roberson, Ed Thompson, Kenneth Moss, Billy Guy Thomas, Jay Rainey, Billy Smith, Robert Nickerson, Lonnie Smith, Willie Green and Miss Helen Locke.

ered with a white linen cut-work cloth. Appointments were crystal and silver.

Members of the house party were Nita Gaede, Gayle Clark, Pat Bowen, Becky Hall, Nancy Critchfield and Mrs. Lila Lee Harrison.

The bride traveled in a bright blue sheath dress and bolero jacket with accessories of black patent pillbox hat, shoes and bag with white gloves.

An Olton graduate, the bride attended Lipperts' Business College at Plainview and is employed by Leslie Clary, Southwestern Life Insurance Company in Plainview.

The bridegroom is an Olton High School graduate. He attended Lipperts, and is now employed at Woolworths in Plainview.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Jenkins and Jeannie of Longview, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dunahoo of Mobank, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Rothenberger of Sayre, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Redus Jenkins of Commerce, Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Beyer of Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Beyer, Donna and Vickie of Whiteface, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Collins of Loveland, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Townsend and Ronnie and Carla of Littlefield, Dale Purdy of Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Malone of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard of Muleshoe, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Capes of Littlefield, Mrs. Dean Taack and Kathryn of Dimmitt and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Taack of Hart.

The couple is at home at 908 1/2 Austin, Plainview.

Mrs. Rogers Is Honored

Mrs. Ron Rogers, nee Nancy Brown, was honored with a pre-nuptial shower Friday April 20 in the home of Miss Ronda Robertson.

"Advice in a nutshell" was given to the honoree for future use after the marriage. The gifts were then opened by Nancy.

Punch and cake were served to Misses Alice Bryant, Lawana Long, Becky Hall, Kay Gregory, Gayle Parsons, Lana Hair, Geneva Curry, Koenia Schenck, Terry Gail Hooper, Cindy Cross, Tanya Bryant, Janice Gallaway, Carolyn Rogers, Nita Gaede, and Hughrene Jennings and to Mmes. Gary DeBerry and Marion Green. The punch and cake were served by Gayle Parsons and Carolyn Rogers.

GENERAL DENTISTRY
Tue., Thur., Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
C.W. Jennings B.Sc., D.D.S.
604 Main St. Olton, Texas.
Phone 285-2929

Bowling Banquet Set May 2

Bowling Banquet for the Ten Pin Bowlers Mixed Couples league will be held Wednesday May 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Spot Lite Cafe.

Trophies will be awarded at the banquet. Williams Insurance will receive first place; Thomas Speed Wash, second; Jane Wilks, high game; Tommie Clark, high series; James Hall, high game for men; and Joe Hysinger, high series for men.

VISITS HAMBYS
Miss Sandra Hamby of Denver, Colo., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hamby, during the Easter weekend.

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Miss Perry To Be Honored

Miss Pat Ann Perry, bride-elect of Royce Bodkin will be

feted with a come and go bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Preston Sampler May 3 from 3 to 5 p.m.

The Sampler home is located on West 9th Street.

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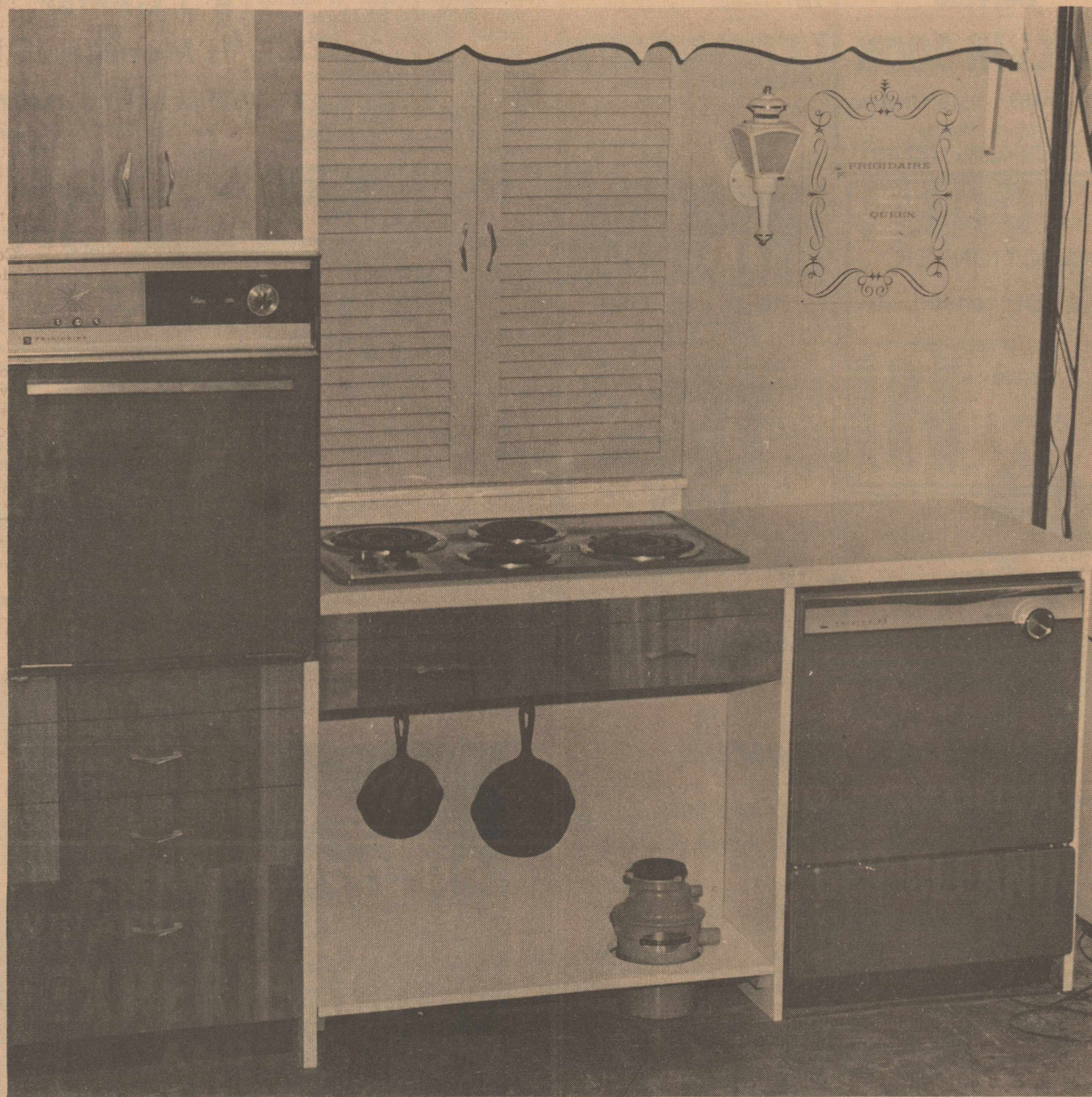
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The Case Against Race Track Gambling

Texans on May 5 will vote their opinion "for" or "against" legalized gambling. The primary ballots of both parties will carry the question. We who are against legalized gambling urge every thoughtful man and woman to vote "against."

Not one valid argument can be advanced on gambling's behalf. The total experience of mankind argues eloquently against it.

Is gambling economically justified?

Virgil W. Peterson, director of the Chicago Crime Commission, testifies "Gambling drains the salaries, savings and investments of a community into a business enterprise that serves no human need. Those who benefit from gambling profits are almost without exception members of the underworld who invariably control the gambling business."

Gambling is the biggest single cause of such crimes as embezzlement and invariably brings in its wake a mounting stack of unpaid bills, skipped installment payments, repossessed automobiles and furniture, and lapsed insurance policies.

Since some people gamble anyway, shouldn't we make it legal in order to police it?

The Chairman of the United States Senate Investigating Committee says no. "No plan for legalized gambling that was presented to us seemed to carry any guarantee of success."

Isn't race track gambling a good source of tax revenue?

Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin says, "The idea that legalized gambling will be a revenue-raiser is an illusion. Every dollar raised from such sources means five dollars spent in higher police costs, higher court costs, higher penitentiary costs and higher relief costs."

But after all, isn't pari-mutuel gambling pretty harmless? So a guy loses two dollars.

This is the same, tired, fallacious combination of words mouthed by every gambling profiteer from Al Capone to Benny Binion.



The sad fact of gambling can be told in four words of Damon Runyon, "horse players die broke." A two-dollar bet is murder. Gambling . . . two dollars . . . ten dollars . . . a hundred to recoup . . . is a cause of broken marriages, neglected children, poverty and sometimes suicide.

Ask a bank examiner. Ask a divorce court judge. Ask a probation officer. Ask your retail credit association. Ask the relief people. The easy money boys won't give you the answer.

Small wonder that the three D's of gambling have been described as Debt, Degradation and Death.

You won't succumb to the fever, nor will we. But frankly we don't want our kids to be exposed to such characters as Hot Horse Herbie, Harry the Horse, Bookie Bob and John the Boss.

We don't want our kids to grow up around a race track.

Do you?

County's Share Of GNP, \$41,994,000

Because consumer buying was at a high level in Lamb County in the past fiscal year, the county was able to contribute its full quota toward the overall business results that were achieved nationally. Local residents, through their spending, had a proportionate part in the attainment of a gross national product of \$516 billion, a new high. The previous year's GNP was \$504 billion.

The GNP, which is the sum total of all goods and services produced in a year, is used by economists as a principal gauge of business activity. The bulk of this output, Government reports show, is due to consumer spending. It constitutes two-thirds of the total. The remainder consists, for the most part, of expenditures by Federal, state and local governments and of capital outlays for industrial expansion.

Of the year's \$516 billion, some \$336 billion was in consumer outlays, \$196 billion of it for goods and \$140 billion for services.

Lamb County's output of goods and services in fiscal 1961 was a sturdy \$41,994,000, an increase over the previous year's \$41,005,000.

The figures are based on reports released by the Standard Rate and Data Service and other sources.

As usual, local tastes and attitudes determined the way the people spent their money. Their expenditures ran the gamut, from automobiles to travel to apparel.

While there was little change in the amount they spent for durable and non-durable goods, there was a considerable rise in outlays for services. The increase in the year was \$8 billion, nationally. Part of this increase, it is noted, was due to the rising cost of many services.

Of the \$41,994,000 spent in Lamb County by consumers, \$31,773,000 was for goods bought in local retail stores and \$10,221,000 was for services of all kinds.

The Commerce Department is highly optimistic about business in the months ahead. It feels that the advance that has been in progress will continue, subject to occasional fluctuations, and that the GNP will hit \$565 billion or better in 1962.

How Many 'Bad Eggs'?

PRESTON SMITH
for LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR of Texas



Working for Texas

- ★ To simplify the general sales tax.
 - ★ To correct the auto insurance merit plan.
 - ★ To help Texas grow and prosper.
 - ★ A proven legislative veteran of six years in the house and six years in the senate.
- subject to Democratic Primary MAY 5, 1962 P. Pol. Adv.

AUSTIN--The Texas housewife's chances of getting a 'bad egg' at the supermarket today is only one in a hundred, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said this week.

"Five years ago, she ran the risk of feeding her family about 16 poor quality eggs in every hundred served," White added.

The 37-year-old John White, who is seeking re-election to the state's top agricultural post, cited the new Texas Egg Law as an example of new legislation he inaugurated for the protection of the consumer.

The young commissioner said he was especially proud of the fact that Texas is no longer a "dumping ground" for poor quality or unhealthy foodstuffs from other states. "We fought hard for laws which now serve as a watchdog for quality on such important food items as eggs, fruits and vegetables," said White.

It is this type of protection which I seek to continue assuring the people of Texas as their commissioner of agriculture," John White said. VISIT IN HALE CENTER Mrs. Robert Lee Brown visited friends in Hale Center Sunday.

Vote Against Race Track Gambling!

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SAMPLE BALLOT

PROPOSITION NO. 1

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

~~FOR the Legislature to submit a Constitutional Amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.~~

AGAINST the Legislature submitting a Constitutional Amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races.

PROPOSITION NO. 2

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

~~FOR the Legislature to enact a law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse races with the State and the track sharing fourteen (14) per cent of the pari-mutuel pool, the home county receiving two (2) per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the net State share on the basis of population. No racing on Sunday.~~

AGAINST the Legislature enacting a law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse races with the State and the track sharing fourteen (14) per cent of the pari-mutuel pool, the home county receiving two (2) per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the net State share on the basis of population. No racing on Sunday.

REPUBLICAN PARTY

SAMPLE BALLOT

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

~~FOR the State Legislature of Texas submitting, for a vote of the people of Texas, a Constitutional amendment which would legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races, on a local county option basis.~~

AGAINST the State Legislature of Texas submitting, for a vote of the people of Texas, a Constitutional amendment which would legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse races, on a local county option basis.

This Message Sponsored for the Best Interest of Our Community by

First Baptist Church

Main Street Church of Christ

First Methodist Church

YOU CAN PLUG IN WITH A READY-LITE

4

MODELS

49⁵⁰

AND

59⁵⁰

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GRASS EDGER

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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

ASK YOUR PUBLIC SERVICE NEIGHBOR



SCENE OF PARKING QUESTION---This street, 8th between Main and Avenue G, is the one on which city councilmen recently laid plans for parallel parking, vs. angle parking as shown. The street, 60 feet in width, now allows clearance as shown in the picture. Some members of the city council believe it should have more, for safety reasons. Some downtown merchants, however, are asking that the street be left as it is, saying they feel there are no undue safety hazards at present and pointing out that very few accidents have occurred there. A petition asking that the matter be given further study is being circulated and probably will be presented at the next council meeting.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marlon Edwards came home after having surgery April 17 in the Medical Arts Clinic in Littlefield.

AT LAKE TEXHOMA

Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Carson, Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Lec Carson spent the weekend at Lake Texhoma.

VISIT BLACKWELLS

Mrs. J.G. Measles of Plainview, Mrs. Atis Caddell of Plainview and Mrs. Billy Tom Grant of Littlefield visited Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Blackwell Friday.

IN KIRKLAND

Lutie Cross went to Kirkland to a class reunion last week.

VISIT DANIELS

Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel, Jr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snell and children, all of Clovis, N.M., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Daniel over the weekend.

VISIT KEETERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Andrew of Olton, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lawson of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boone of Springlake were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dalph Keeter Sunday.

VISITS MCBROOMS

Miss Margaret McBroom of Waxahachie, S.B.E. College, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett McBroom, over the Easter weekend.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Holyfield of Lubbock attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. W.L. Holyfield, at Dallas Friday. They returned Monday.

VISIT COLEMANS

Mr. and Mrs. James Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Burrow of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Coleman over the weekend.

ONE OF *The Plainsmen*

Sez: "I hope JFK gets as mad about the five-hour day proposal for New York bricklayers and carpenters as he did about the six-dollar steel raise."

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May We Say ...

THANK YOU

to all those who made the grand opening of our coin-operated dry cleaners such a success. Thank you for your response and for the beautiful flowers.

Thomas Speed Wash & Dry Cleaners

Olton, Texas

Speed Wash Open 24 Hours A Day ---Seven Days A Week
Coin-Operated Drycleaners Open 8 A.M.--Six Days A Week

CARD OF THANKS
I want to take this opportunity of thanking each and everyone for the lovely sunshine box. I assure you that each and every gift is bringing sunshine each day.
More especially do I thank you for the notes of love, words of encouragement, and each prayer uttered on my behalf. May God bless each of you.
Mary Miller

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you for the flowers, cards and those who helped during the loss of A.B. Young.
The family of A.B. Young

VISIT CONDERS
Mr. and Mrs. Don Lewis and children of Kalispell, Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbon Taber and children of Tequa, Ohio, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Conder over the Easter weekend.

IN LAKE TEXHOMA
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson vacationed at Lake Texhoma Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of last week. Thompson won this trip by exceeding the selling quota set by the Chevrolet Co.

... Re Elect ...

JOHN C. WHITE

TEXAS
COMMISSIONER
of AGRICULTURE

* EXPERIENCED
* QUALIFIED
* DEMOCRAT

John C. White made Texas FIRST in Agriculture!

(Pol. Adv.)

May Day Program Set

A May Day program will feature all third and fourth grade students Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. in the school gym. The program will include songs by the students and the winding of the May Pole. Public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Senior Gifts Displayed

The picture panel of the 1962 Seniors was hung in the Olton High School hall Tuesday. Also displayed by the Seniors was their gift to the school, an oil portrait of Gary Copeland. Sometime this week, a fountain will be erected as the other gift to be left by the Seniors.

Junior Class Musical Held

A Stephen Foster show, sponsored by the junior class of Olton High School, was held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium with Mrs. E.C. Hudson as narrator and Ted Rowan as director. Singers in the show included Jean Craft, Yvonne Jones, Gayle Jones, Fay Washington, Louise Alair, Norma Dawson, Lola Sanderson, Clara Mae Jones, Jean Haberer, Charlene Riley, Tom Alair, Ross Brock, Duane Jones, Ed Jones, W.O. Jones, Leon Dent, James Washington and Ed Dawson. They were accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Betty Parish. Tableaus were Clifford Hopping, Sandy Sanderson and Bill Clayton.

VISIT CURTISES
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Garrison were guests in the H.R. Curtis home during the Easter holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison are both attending Texas Tech.

LUBBOCK VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Whiteley and Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wilson of Lubbock during the Easter holidays. The couple is Mrs. Whiteley's parents.

AMERICAN FOUNDERS LIFE

Don Williams, Agent



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Our new Sherwin-Williams Custom Colormeter will mix just the shade you want for your interior or exterior painting.

NOW...ALL THE GUESSWORK IN COLOR MIXING IS GONE!



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Saw Delinted Panogen Treated
64lb. Sacks.

Gregg	per lb. 8¢
Rilcot 90	per lb. 8¢
Paymaster 88-90	per lb. 9¢
Lockett 88A	per lb. 7¢
Lankart 57	per lb. 9¢
Register Paymaster	
101-A Acid delinted	per lb. 18¢

SERVICE SEED & DELINTING CO.

Box 536 --- Phone 257-4441 Earth, Texas



WSCS Meeting Held Thursday

Women's Society of Christian Service met Thursday April 19 at the Fellowship in the Methodist Church.

Mrs. T.U. Smith gave the devotional and Mrs. R.C. Bailey concluded the study on Under Orders.

Those attending were Meses. Mable Aven, J.D. Murry, R.C. Bailey, C.E. Landers, Hubert Maples, Emmitt Foster, Lee Crouch and T.U. Smith.

Mrs. Nora Ray and Opal spent the holidays in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Pancho Lacy and children.

Lions Club Names Officers

New officers and directors of the Hart Lions Club were named at the noon meeting of the club Monday at Lilly's Cafe.

New president is Otto Dinwiddie and directors are Stewart Newsom, Dean Sanders and Paul Kennedy.

Joe Bailey is first vice-president; Wade Mills, second vice-president; R.C. Bailey, third vice-president; Glenn Crowe, secretary-treasurer; Wister Clevenger, tail twister; and Wamson Foster, lion tamer.

The Paul Armstrong's visited relatives in Ft. Worth over the weekend.



MR. AND MRS. CRAFT IRWIN

Craft Irwins Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Craft Irwin from Oklahoma City celebrated

their 65th wedding anniversary April 21 while visiting Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Bennight.

Irwin is 84 and Mrs. Irwin is 83 years old. They have six children, two sons in Brownfield, one son in Bakersville, Calif., two daughters in Oklahoma City, and one at Hart. There are thirty-five grand children.

BOWLING SCORES

Hart Couples Spring League April 17, 1962

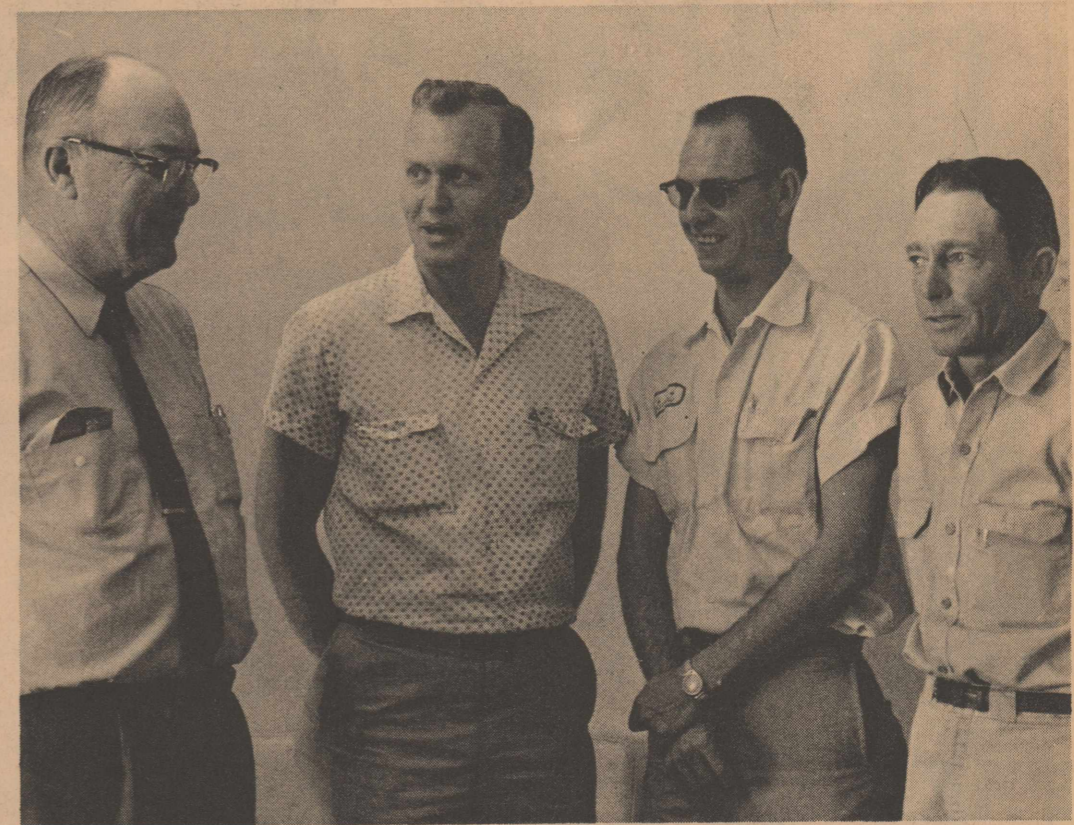
TEAM	W	L
Talley-Newsom	18 1/2	9 1/2
Aven-Hill	18	10
Ford-Smith	16	12
Stelert-Book	13	15
Smith-Jorde	9 1/2	18 1/2
Rodgers-Friday	9	19

High game, George Book, 182; high series, Pete Steiert, 457; high team game, Hill-Aven, 589; high team series, Newsom, Talley, 1684.

HART LADIES LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L
Hart Locker	30	10
Solla Bty. Shop	26	14
H & S	20	20
Newman-Dudley	18	22
Hansen Gro.	17	23
Davis Livestock	16	24
Hart Lumber	11	29

High game, Dee Kindrix, 201; high series, Dee Kindrix, 562; high team game, Newman-Dudley, 529; high team series, Hart Locker, 1428.



NEW LIONS OFFICERS—Among new officers and directors of the Hart Lions Club are, from left, Otto Dinwiddie, president, Wister Clevenger, tailtwister, and Stewart Newsom and Wade Mills, directors.

HART TO HART

Visiting with the Lamberts Easter were Mr. and Mrs. Sid Cooper from Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, Mrs. J.A. Ridder and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett.

The Joe Baileys and Doyce McAdams and children went to Lake Conchas, then to Santa Fe and back home through Ruidoso, N.M.

D.A. Bass and family went to Texola, Okla., to visit his mother recently.

C.O. Burt went to Lake Falcon to fish. Mr. and Mrs. C.O. Burt have just returned from a trip to El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Keenom, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauman and children spent the Easter holidays in Arkansas on a fishing trip.

Visiting the W.H. Davises this weekend were Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Lonny and Kim from Big Cabin, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Tom McLain and children from Vinita, Okla., and Mrs. Eula Baker, Mrs. W.H. Davis' mother, from Holdenville, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Ruth Wilkerson visited in Alvord during the Easter holidays. Kennedy has a sister there and Miss Wilkerson taught school there a number of years.

Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Featherston, Junior and Ina went to El Paso. Mrs. Donald Featherston and Connie Jean returned for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Myers.

Mrs. Jim Dalton and David, Mrs. Aubrey Myers, Lynn and Terry went to Cooper over the weekend.

Clyde Mitchell of Brownwood visited Willis Hawkins Sr. Tuesday.

Mrs. Carol Davis of Ft. Benning, Ga., visited friends and relatives in Hart Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennedy and Mrs. Ruth Wilkerson were in Alvord Friday night.

EVENTS

BAPTIST CHURCH— Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., Training Union 5:30 p.m., Night Worship 6:30 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH— Sunday School 10 a.m., Morning Worship 11 a.m., MYF 6 p.m., Jr. Choir 6 p.m., Bible Study Group 6 p.m., Evening Worship 6 p.m., Sunday night services 7 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD— Sunday morning services 10 a.m., Sunday night services 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST— Sunday Morning Services 10 a.m., Sunday Night Services 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2— Methodist Men.

THURSDAY, May 3— WSCS.

GA's Met Wednesday

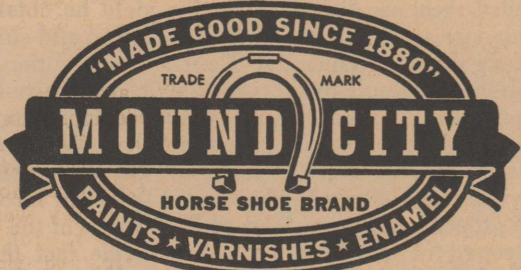
The GA's met Wednesday night at the Fellowship Hall in the Baptist Church.

Mrs. Jerry Kittrell, the GA sponsor, gave a program pertaining to Easter which was entitled "We Give Ourselves". Cookies and cokes were served to Paula Jackson, Rebecca Futrell, June Leonard, Debbie Newsom, Joan Dudley, Doris Bennight, Kathy Warren, Mandy Rogers, Barbara Inscore, Vicki Hankins, Jean Inscore, Nancy Reed and Margaret Swindle.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks for all the books, toys, cards and all the wonderful things you have done for us during David's illness. May God Bless each and everyone of you.

The Besses



ED HARRIS LUMBER CO.

BUILDING MATERIALS CAPABLE-DEPENDABLE Phone 938-3281 Hart, Texas

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Spring Cotton Slacks, Wash & Wear. All Sizes from 2-up. We also handle Swim Suits, Socks, Ties, Sport Shirts, Dress Shirts and Men's Underclothes.

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Re-Elect - Meade F. Griffin

Associate Justice of the Supreme Court Place No. 1

An experienced lawyer, and an experienced Judge of the Supreme Court.

Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

(Paid Political Adv.)

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- ★ EXCEL
- ★ STECKLEY
- ★ PAYMASTER
- ★ RICHARDSON
- ★ LINDSEY

SUDAN - HEGARI - CANE AND MARTIN MILO

FARMERS GRAIN CO.

Hart, Texas Phone 938-3271



UNITED FUND chairman and vice-chairman are shown above. Chairman is Joe Newman and Walt Hansen is vice-chairman. The drive will start Monday with a breakfast for the campaign workers.

PARSONS Funeral Home

"AS NEAR AS YOUR NEAREST TELEPHONE"

Oxygen equipped ambulance Service.

We accept any funeral home burial policy.

Phone 285-2621 Olton

Willis A. Hawkins Jr. and family and the Guy Fords spent Easter Sunday in Canyon with the Fords.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway and Jerry McAdams went to Buffalo Lake Monday.

The Curtis Malones spent Easter in Brownfield with Eloise's mother.

Norlan Dudley and family spent Sunday in Silvertown with relatives.

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The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker . . . pay them all by check and you'll have an accurate record of expenditures, and legal proof of payment.

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Hart, Texas

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It speeds your shopping. A machine automatically writes your name and address. You won't have to spell it. The procedure is so speedy it takes minutes off each purchase time...and in a day's time those minutes add up.

Your name and address will always be the same on all charge slips. No matter how many different purchases you make or how many different departments you patronize, no one else's slips can be confused with yours.

Ware's new credit card is easy to carry, easy to use... so convenient for you.

Always carry your new Ware's Credit Card when shopping.

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A WARE'S CREDIT CARD- MAKE YOUR APPLICATION AT THE OFFICE

Ware's
"Littlefield's Finest Store"

It's Baby's Own Week

BABY FOOD
GERBER'S STRAINED
3 JARS **29c**

KIDS! WE HAVE THEM!



POST CORN FLAKES
18 OZ. BOX **35c**

CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX HI-HO **35c**
COOKIES 2 LB. BAG SUPREME ASSORTED **49c**
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG GLADIOLA **\$1.89**
BEANS RANCH STYLE 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR **27c**
ASPARAGUS 303 CAN DEW DROP **27c**
OLEO 1 LB. CARTON GOLDEN BRAND **15c**
TOMATOES 300 CAN HUNT'S SOLID PACK **17c**
CHEER REG. SIZE **29c**
PINEAPPLE 29 OZ. CAN DEL MONTE **19c**
GRAPEFRUIT DRINK **19c**
PINEAPPLE NO. 2 CAN DEL MONTE CRUSHED **29c**
TOMATO JUICE 300 CAN LIBBY **10c**

COFFEE 1 Lb. Kimbell **19c**
(WITH PURCHASE OF \$10 OR MORE)

FRUIT COCKTAIL 300 CAN HUNT'S **21c**

PEACHES HUNT'S SLICED 2 1/2 CAN **27c**

STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ. CAN **19c**
ORANGE JUICE WHOLESUN 12 OZ. CAN **29c**

CAKE MIX 3 PHILLSBURY REG. BOXES **89c**

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED LB. **7c**
ONIONS CRYSTAL WAX WHITE LB. **10c**

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN SWIFT JEWEL **59c**

CABBAGE SOUTH TEXAS GREEN LB. **10c**

NESTEA 1 1/2 OZ. JAR INSTANT **69c**

CORN SOUTH TEXAS 4 EARS **29c**

CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF CUT AND WRAPPED FOR YOUR HOME FREEZER. UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED TO YOUR SATISFACTION.

STEAK CHOICE HEAVY PEN FED BEEF LB. **89c**

PORK CHOPS PINKNEY EXTRA LEAN
FIRST CUT LB. **49c** CENTER CUT LB. **59c**

CHEESE KRAFT SLICED AMERICAN 8 OZ. PKG. **23c**

SPECIALS BEGIN FRIDAY, APRIL 27
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY
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FRESH CATFISH EVERY WEDNESDAY

CASH WAY FOOD STORE SPECIALS EVERY DAY
Where Friends Meet and Prices Talk

Three States of Farming Texas, Russia And China

(Editors Note: The following is a reprint from the Texas Business Review. The article was written by James D. Gordon.)

THE TEXAS FARMER, LAMENTING OVER HIS WHEAT ALLOTMENT, would do well to consider the plight of his rural counterpart in either of this nation's two chief socio-economic rivals. Paradoxically, all three could sympathize with each other because in these nations there exist what seem to be chronic maladjustments preventing the attainment of an optimal supply of agricultural products. The political and economic administrators in Washington, Moscow and Peiping all have found the problem of manipulating the quantity of farm produce a most difficult task. In this country, the farmer is encouraged to limit his output since superabundance has an unfavorable effect upon the market function. At the other pole, the peasants of both Russia and China have been regimented in a desperate effort to marshal productive power on the farms. Yet, despite the severe shortages of foodstuffs in these two huge countries, neither has been able to devise a method of insuring a sufficient output of agricultural commodities.

The farmer of this state provides a remarkable and noteworthy contrast to the soil tiller of China or Russia. The sole similarity, and the one that permits a comparison, is that many of the same crops and livestock occupy the surfaces of these three lands. But with regard to agricultural administration, mechanization, labor requirements, and yields—any affinity ceases.

It would seem that agricultural proficiency, while commonly subordinated to industrial growth as an indicator of economic development, is actually a more suitable basis for comparison of national economies, since it comprises the dominant activity in most areas. Moreover, the objective of any agricultural enterprise is to obtain the greatest return from the soil. The objectives of industry are very much more complex and frequently preclude comparisons between dissimilar environments. Finally, it is virtually impossible to contrast per capita achievements in industry.

The Typical Texas Farmer

Granted, few of the state's farmers or ranchers could rightfully be described as "typical." Probably no more heterogeneous group exists. There is nonetheless, a mythical individual who is statistically typical or, in the same sense, numerically average. His characteristics must ultimately be relied upon to generalize or compare the accomplishments of his environment with those of another.

In Texas, this fictitious farmer is the operator of a 630 acre unit of which 90 acres are cultivated. He is solely responsible for the management and production of his land, and executes all necessary functions with no regular hired help. His land and improvements are valued at \$48,350, according to most recent state estimates.

Of his sown acreage, 31% is devoted to grain sorghums, 28% to cotton, 14% to wheat, 6% to corn, 5% to hay, and 4% to oats. The farmer plows, sows, and harvests these crops with the assistance of 1.1 tractors, 0.2 combines, 0.07 hay balers, and 0.05 corn pickers. Also in his possession are 0.8 trucks and 0.9 automobiles. His home is inconvenienced by the presence of 0.6 telephones and a like portion of a food freezer.

On the uncultivated lands there reside a motley assortment of farm creatures. These include 38 head of cattle, 1 turkey, 27 sheep, 5 pigs, and 75 chickens. There is also a mule or a horse, but the agricultural census does not specify which. The farmer provides these animals with housing

only slightly inferior to that of his own. Obviously, this typical farmer maintains neither a typical herd of livestock nor a typical farm with regard to its composition. Rather, his operation represents a microcosm—a scaled composite of all the features found in the state's agricultural economy. The significance of this model, in the context of this analysis, lies in two interrelated factors. First, the farmer is better equipped, better fed, and generally has a greater supply of resources at his disposal than does his counterpart in any other country of the world. Second,

both the farmer and his land have achieved unparalleled productive capacity. These are fortunate conditions for both the individual and the economy.

The farmer's more important material assets have been noted. For the entire economic process, however, it is the efficiency with which he utilizes his land that is of more immediate importance. The mechanical implements maintained by the farmer simply facilitate his operation and allow him to work a greater amount of land than would be otherwise possible. In other words, they increase the productivity of his labor. They do not, as is commonly contended, bear as directly upon the yield he obtains from each acre as do various other factors. Soil and climate are among the most influential. There are, in addition, various man-made stimuli to the productivity of a given unit of land. Some of these are quite obvious. Fertilization, irrigation, seed selection, and proper crop practices are among this group. The chief prerequisite to the utilization of such devices is an adequate education, a sufficient income, and the proper inclination. Most of the farmers of the state are possessed of all three. Indicative is the fact that some 700,000 tons of commercial fertilizer are annually applied to Texas soils. Thus, each farmer uses almost three tons a year. Further, there are nearly 6 million acres of irrigated land in the state, 7.3 million acres terraced, 2 million acres in soil-improvement grasses and legumes, almost 5 million acres of cropland farmed on contour, and half a million acres in strip-cropping systems for soil-erosion control.

Yet, the productivity of the soil also responds to a group of less conspicuous factors. The degree of incentive or motivation prevalent among individual farmers, the organization of farm activity, and the administration of agricultural policy all have a subtle relationship to the productivity of the soil. For all too apparent reasons, production here is not handicapped by any obstructions in these areas. Indeed there may be too much incentive and too great efficiency in the organization and administration of our agricultural production. Current surpluses testify to this. In various other countries, this fortunate dilemma does not exist. Indeed, organization and administration are frequently more of a problem than a lack of fertile land.

It is, however, almost impossible to isolate the significance of any one of the foregoing influences upon productivity. Rather, they must be taken as a system, which may, in turn, be evaluated on the basis of its overall effectiveness. This is gauged simply by the average per-acre yield. While such a measure may be distorted by abnormal weather or other unusual conditions, it provides the best basis for evaluation and comparison. Further, it can be made more meaningful by using only those years which do not deviate significantly from the norm of the period.

During the past half century, per-acre yields for the state's major crops—cotton, wheat, corn and grain sorghums—have risen while those for barley, oats, and rye have remained static or declined somewhat. This is at least partially attributable to the fact that the best cash crops and those receiving the most acreage are normally sown on the best land, fertilized heavily, and given careful study with regard to the selection of seed. For example, fifty years

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

SPECIAL MEETING FERTILIZATION PROGRAM Thursday, May 3, 8 P.M.

AT OLTON FARM SUPPLY
REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

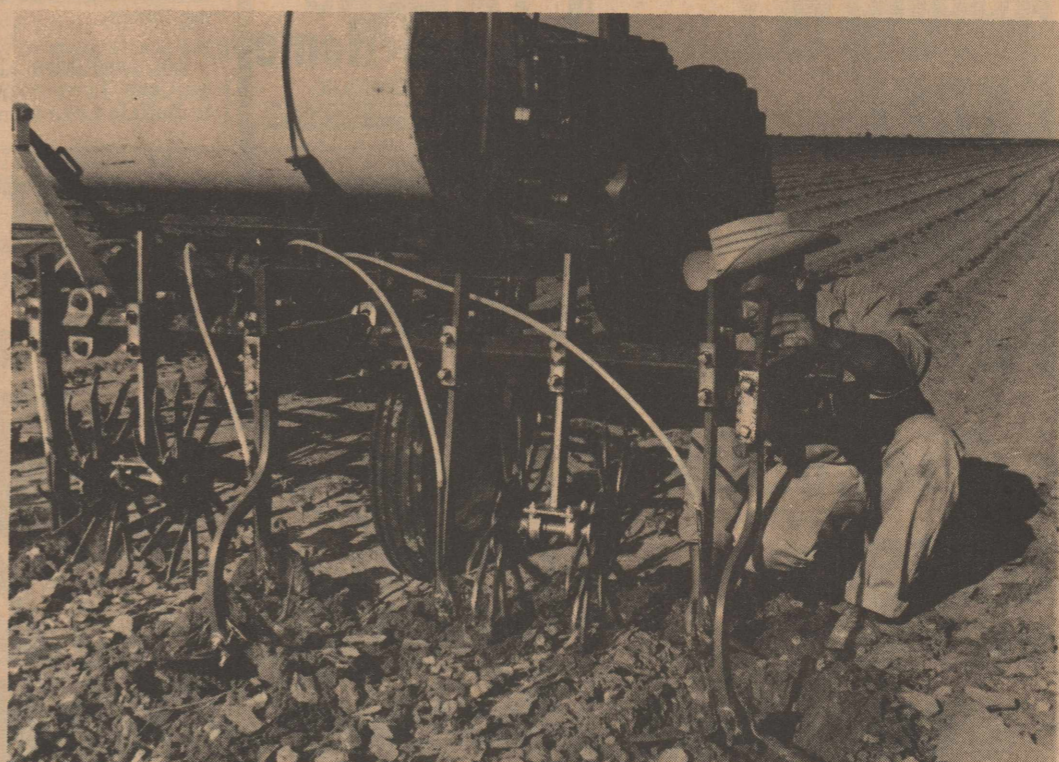


Photo Shows Rig Designed To Side-dress Cotton With Sol-U-Phos While Cultivating.

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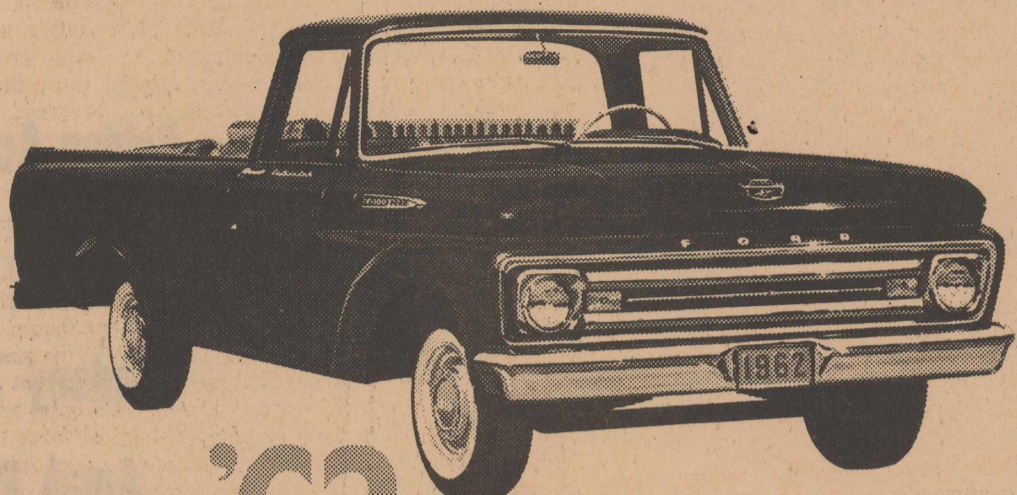
BOWLING SCORES

Tasty Creme	24	32
Bizzells	20 1/2	35 1/2
Olton Drug	12	44
High game, Laverne George, 193; high series, Bonnie Buchenau, 503; high team game, Jeffrey Lbr., 645; high team series, Jeffrey Lbr., 1859.		
TEAM	W	L
Jeffrey Lbr.	43	13
Gray Gro.	39	17
Botkin Food	29	27
Smith-Struve	28 1/2	27 1/2
White Auto	28	28

Hart Camp	4	0
Williams Potato	0	4
Phillips P&D	0	4
Ladies high game, Laveta Phillips, 196; ladies high series, Laveta Phillips, 555; men's high game, L.E. Ball, 215; men's high series, H.C. Stewart, 584; high team game, Consumers Butane, 706; high team series, Consumers Butane, 2021.		
TEAM	W	L
Dorris Mach.	4	0
Consumers Bu.	4	0
Farmers Gin	0	4
Farmers Co-Op		

TEAM	W	L
Soila	4	0
H & S	0	4
Bailey Gar.	3	1
Hart Locker	1	3
Newman-Dudley	4	0
Hart Lumber	0	4
Hansen Gro.	3	1
Davis Livestock	1	3
High game, Marlene Stewart, 179; high series, Marlene Stewart, 470; high team game, Hart Locker, 470; high team series, Bailey Garage, 1248.		

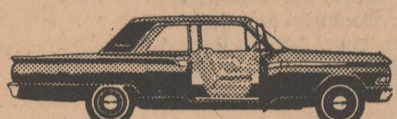
Offered Again At Special Prices.



James Hall and Alton Cure say they've got to move 12 new pickups in May. So they're again offering them at special low prices!

- * 114 Inch Wheelbase
- * 6-cylinder Engine
- * 3-speed Transmission
- * Heater
- * Defroster
- * Front and Rear Directional Signals
- * Choice of One-Piece or Separate Styleside Box

'62 FORD PICKUP
\$1778⁵⁰



New '62 Fairlane
*Fresh Air Heater
*Six Cylinder
\$1976⁵⁰

If you have a trade-in, make them an offer. They'll take any reasonable offer.

HALL-SIDES MOTORS, INC.

Box 466'

Olton



EASTER EGG WINNERS—Finding prize eggs here Sunday in the annual ORC Easter Egg Hunt were, from left, Jane McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McGill; Joe Dale Chitwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chitwood;

Keith Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Martin; and Joyce Vandell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Vandell. They're shown with C.S. Silcott, who along with Mrs. Silcott, were in charge of the event.

Don Powells Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Don Powell are the proud parents of a new son, Stanley Don. The infant was born Saturday April 21 in the Plainview Hospital. Stanley weighed seven pounds and four ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sorley. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andy Powell. Great grandmother is Mrs. Lee Pootee.

Dan Salas Hurt While Swimming

Dan Salas was injured in an accident at Buffalo Lake Sunday while he was swimming. Salas dived into the water and cut his head. He was taken to Community Clinic where 20 stitches were required to close the cut.

He is recovering at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jessie Salas, at 1217 Main Street.

Sunrise Service Is Held Here

Easter morning was greeted with a sunrise service by the youth of the First Methodist Church. After gathering at the Spain tree strip, approximately 20 youth of the community participated in the service.

A devotional of the crucifixion and the resurrection was given by Geneva Curry. Don Spain followed this with a song.

After the service the youth returned to the Church where they had a pancake breakfast.

OKLAHOMA VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Horn, Rea and Terry visited in Pauls Valley, Okla., over the holidays. They visited Mrs. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B.O. Boyer, and their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Durall Hall. Upon returning to Olton the Horn family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Durum, another daughter at Canyon.

VISIT PARSONS
Miss Hughrene Jennings of Wichita Falls spent the Easter holidays visiting in the Connor Parsons home. Miss Jennings is Gayle Ann's roommate at

North Texas State.

ATTEND WORKSHOP
Mrs. J.W. Henderson and Neil Crawford attended an all-

day workshop Tuesday at the Springlake Community Center on "How To Make Draperies." It was conducted by Lady Claire Phillips, home demonstration agent.

FREE 10 POINT SAFETY CHECK-UP!



With every wash and grease job During Next Seven Days

Know your car is safe—have it thoroughly checked—free!

DRIVE IN TODAY



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GET YOUR CAR CHECKED BEFORE YOU GET READY FOR VACATION



G. H. BLEY
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Plant The Most **ECONOMICAL** Cover Crop

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CHOOSE THE POLICY BEST SUITED TO MEET YOUR SPECIFIC NEEDS

TFB (COTTON) END. NO. 100		TFB (COTTON) END. NO. 200	
Date of Loss	Per Cent of Insurance in Force	Date of Loss	Per Cent of Insurance in Force
May 20,	6%	May 20,	6%
May 21, (afternoon)	25%	May 21, (afternoon)	25%
June 6, (afternoon)	35%	June 4, (afternoon)	30%
June 15, (afternoon)	80%	June 9, (afternoon)	80%
June 19, (afternoon)	100%	June 11, (afternoon)	100%

THIS CHOICE OF COVERAGE AND SERVICE CAN BE YOURS, PLUS—
In event of loss the Insurance per acre is reduced by the amount of dollars paid per loss. Every damaged stalk counted in cotton adjustments. Prompt claim settlements by your own Farm Bureau Company's experienced Crophail adjusters.

KENNETH BOONE
Your Farm Bureau Agent

Phone 986-2111

Springlake, Texas

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

ago, 600,000 acres were sown in grain sorghums and each yielded an average of less than 15 bushels. Today, this crop occupies a greater portion of the state's surface than any other. Over 5 million acres are planted in grain sorghums and the average per-acre harvest has risen to 45 bushels. Yields of cotton, wheat, and corn have reacted similarly. On the other hand oats, in which interest has not been significantly expanded, return 8 bushels less per acre than they did half a century ago.

The Representative Russian Farmer

It is a bit more difficult to assess the average farmer of the Soviet Union. He may be either a member of a collective farm, or he may be employed on one of the state farms. It is into these two units that Soviet agriculture is divided for purposes of organization and administration. Both will be considered.

If the fictional farmer were a participant in a collective farm, his would be one of 386 households in the unit. The collective is defined by the Soviets as a voluntary association of peasants who agree to pool their resources to obtain the benefits of group cultivation of the soil. According to the current system, a general assembly of collective farmers constitutes the ruling body of each farm. This assembly is in turn empowered to elect a chairman and board of managers to administer the affairs of the unit. Yet in reality, the farmer rarely participates in planning the collective's activities. This function is performed, for the most part, by the local party and state organs.

By 1940, collective farms in the Soviet Union numbered about 230,000. Each of these supported an average of 81 households and typically sowed slightly over 1,000 acres. The total of their cultivated land was in excess of 290 million acres, or about four-fifths of the total for the country. At present, the number of collective farms has been reduced to 53,400, about one-third the 1940 figure, while the average sown acreage increased five times to approximately 6,785 acres. Today, about 70% of Russian soils are farmed by collectives.

The collective farmer has two sources of income. The first is his share of the income derived from the collective sector of the farm after deliveries to the state and other compulsory deductions have been made. The second arises from the sale of produce from his private plot, which will average from one to two acres. Commodities produced here are sold in an open market, a phenomenon which might be appropriately termed "creeping capitalism." Soviet administrators have been perplexed by the fact that the yields of the private plots are frequently twice as great as those of the collective lands.

If, however, the farmer was employed by a state farm rather than being a member of a collective his situation would differ somewhat. While of increasing significance, the state farms account for only about one-third of all cultivated land in the Soviet Union. As the name implies, this unit is owned and operated by the central government. It is administered on much the same basis as a factory. The farmer receives a monthly wage, and his boss, the farm manager, is directly responsible to the Minister of Agriculture. The entire produce is delivered to the state.

Many of the state farms are highly specialized, devoting their entire efforts to the production of a single commodity. The average unit is much larger than the collective. Typically, the state farm harvests slightly over 22,000 acres and is staffed by 753 laborers. Thus, the state farmer requires only half the amount of labor per unit of land as does the collective.

Taken as a whole, Soviet agriculture has yet to achieve the proficiency reached in Texas half a century ago. The Russian peasant cultivates an average of 20 acres, about one fifth as much as today's Texas farmer. Moreover, these few acres are generally less productive than was a comparable area in this state shortly after the turn of the century. This is, in part, a reflection of the shortage of mechanical equipment. To each Soviet farmer, there are 0.04 tractors, 0.03 trucks, and 0.02 grain combines. Having perhaps a greater bearing upon the relatively low productivity is the fact that the farmer annually applies less than 0.1 tons of commercial fertilizer to his average 20 acres. The conse-

quence is as follows: in 1960 an acre of Russian soil yielded the farmer either 21 bushels of corn or 12.5 bushels of rye, the identical figures for a Texan 50 years ago. Moreover, a unit of Soviet land produces 25% less wheat, 33% less oats, and almost 40% less barley than did Texas soils in 1911. Solely in cotton yields do current Soviet figures surpass those achieved half a century ago in this state. This is attributable to the fact that all cotton in the U.S.S.R. is grown on irrigated land. Only in recent years has Texas irrigated a significant portion of its crop.

The greatest inadequacy in Soviet agriculture is related to the production of meat. Herds of livestock have suffered extensively throughout recent Russian history as a consequence of civil war, World War II, and general neglect. Currently, Soviet farm economists have emphasized the extreme shortages in stock shelter. The annual toll of livestock succumbing to sub-zero weather has been devastating. The farm animal population now stands at 53 million hogs, 136 million sheep, and 74 million cattle. This is the equivalent of 2 pigs, 5 sheep, and 3 cows to every farmer.

The Characteristic Chinese Farmer

In no other nation is the individual farmer in so crucial a position as in China. China is an agricultural economy. The people's diet as well as the country's industry and trade are all responsive to the annual harvest. Yet in no other nation does agriculture have such difficulty in meeting the minimum needs of the population. Within China's borders are 700 million persons. If these people joined together for lunch, with seats on either side of a counter and allowing two feet for each, it would require a table extending around the earth at the equator a total of five times. Moreover, every year the length would have to be increased a distance of 3,000 miles, or from New York to Los Angeles. This is the table that the Chinese farmers must serve.

In China the average farmer is one of 560 million rural inhabitants. This massive group is extremely homogenous as distinct from the Texas farm population. Virtually every farmer performs the same elementary functions, none being unique. For this reason, the characteristic Chinese assumes more realistic features than does his opposite in western countries. The farmer in reference is now a member of an agricultural commune. This widely discussed and highly unorthodox unit evolved from the collective or cooperative farm. Early in 1958, China's agricultural economy was composed of 740,000 "advanced agricultural producer's cooperatives," a label given to them by Peiping. These units were each responsible for the cultivation of about 400 acres and were staffed by some 300 peasant laborers. Rural labor was further organized on the basis of agricultural production brigades. These peasant herds were conceived as highly mobile labor armies which could at a moment's notice converge on a crop harvest, irrigation, or dam project. With the aid of these units, China claimed to have succeeded in irrigating 60% of her arable land by the middle of 1958.

Yet despite these intensive efforts, agricultural production had not assumed a comfortable lead over population growth. Between 1953 and 1957, output of foodstuffs proceeded at an average annual increase slightly over 3%. However, with each year came 15 million more mouths to be fed. Thus, the meager increase that existed had a negligible effect upon the average diet. Moreover, industry was not obtaining the financial support necessary for sustained economic development.

It was this experience which precipitated the introduction of the commune system, perhaps the most radical social and economic venture ever instigated by a political body. This was conceived as the ultimate step in the intensification of agricultural activity. The first commune was established in April 1958. At that time 27 cooperatives were fused together in Honan Province under the title "Sputnik People's Commune." Its membership was comprised of 43,263 peasants. Within 12 months, 98% of the rural population had become members of these revolutionary farms.

By 1959, communes numbered 26,000. Each was provided with an average of 12,000 acres of farm land, inhabited by 5,000 families, and operated by 10,000 laborers. The commune bestowed upon every member the Seven Guarantees: food, shelter, clothing, medical attention, education, maternity care, wedding and funeral services.

Methodist Youth Meet

Youth of the Olton Methodist Church met Wednesday night April 18 for a Bible Study. Topic of the study, led by Willie Gene Green, was Galatians. Youth attending the study were Alice and Tanya Bryant, Rea Horn, Lana Hair and Nancy Bryant.

These Bible Studies will be held every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. and all youth are invited. The topic for April 25 will be Ephesian.

IN POSSUM KINGDOM

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Burrow, Neil and John Lynn, Jeanavon Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Kennedy traveled to Possum Kingdom during the Easter holidays. The group enjoyed boating, water skiing and fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Muncy, Mrs. L.A. Woffard, Mr. and Mrs. Arch Muncy, Mrs. D.J. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Will Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bennett, Miss Paulette Kropp, Mrs. Paul Kropp, Mr. and Mrs. Herman King and Ben and Joan King. Littlefield guests were Mrs. Guy Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Al Bowen, Donarex and Janabeth Bowen, Mrs. Robbie Pass, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Boone Jr., Curtis Wilkinson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Simon D. Hoy, Sudan; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cearley and Mrs. Everett Patterson and John, Earth; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frizzell, Silverton; S. Ray Jones, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Bryant, Evelyn and Beverly Bryant, Fountain, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eichhorn, Janet and Leslie, Mrs. Krueger Johnson and Denise, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moore, Aledo; Mrs. Ruby Buckley and Mrs. Lorene Witherpoon, Matador; Ida Fair, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Bryant, Chris and Don Odie Bryant, Austin; Mr. and Mrs. C.K. Bennett, Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Milford Carthel and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smith, Plainview; Ruth Gautier, Lubbock; and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Parsons, Los Angeles, Calif.

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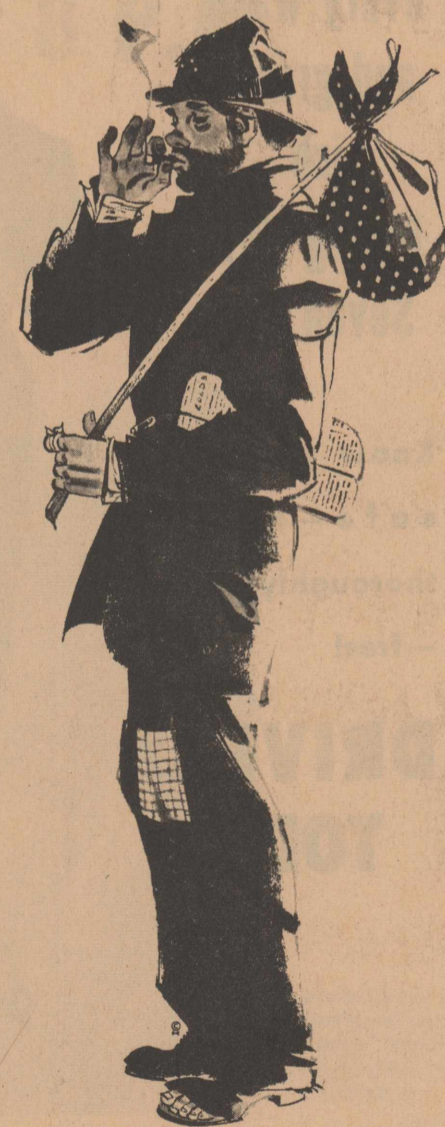
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Don Bryants Are Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant were honored with an open house to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday in the home of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Bryant.

Nancy, Alice Ross, and Tanya Bryant and Coye McGill, granddaughters of the Bryants, served at the table.

A family tree composed the centerpiece which was appointed with white carnations glittered in gold. An ecru linen tablecloth trimmed in antique gold was used with milk glass appointments. A three tiered wedding cake was topped with a white satin bell decorated with a gold "50th". Mr. and Mrs. Bryant's wedding picture was used as part of the cake.

They served apricot punch, mints and white cake squares decorated with bells trimmed in gold.

Another granddaughter, Mrs. Krueger Johnson from Amarillo, registered the 175 guests who called in the afternoon.

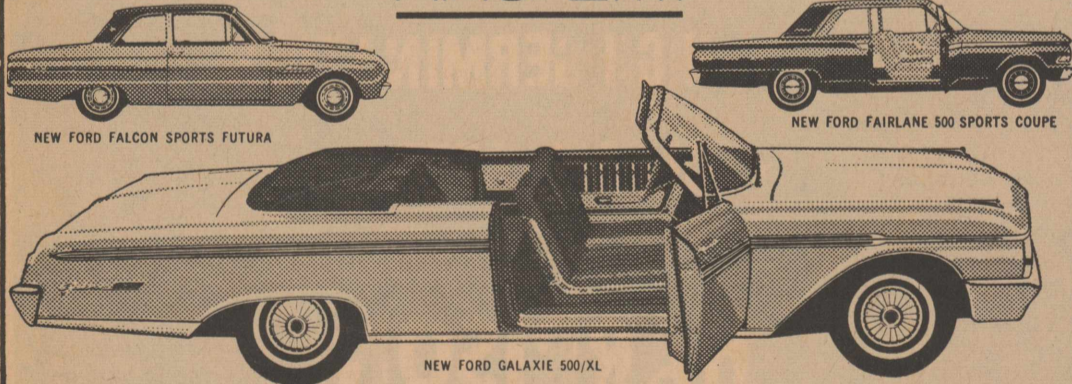
Mrs. Bobby Bryant, Mrs. Mack McGill and Mrs. Billy Bryant registered the gifts and Miss Janet Eichhorn assisted in the opening and displaying.

Hosts and hostesses for the occasion were Leamon Bryant, Mrs. Tom McGill, Elmo Bryant, Leo Ross Bryant, Mrs. Dale Eichhorn and Mrs. Dale Chitwood.

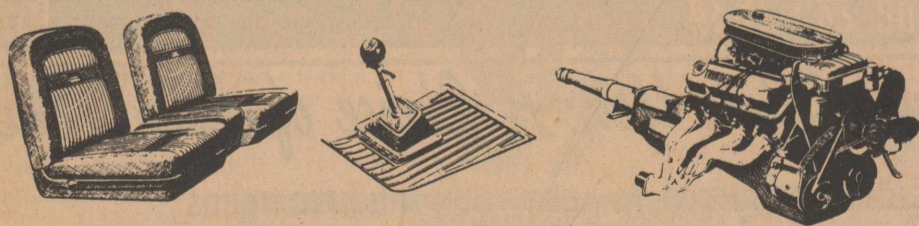
Guests from Lockney were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carthel, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Manning,

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