

Home Demonstration Clubs Enjoy Family Night Picnic Friday

Schleicher County Home Demonstration club members, families, and friends, marked the opening of National Home Demonstration week with an evening of food, fellowship and fun at the Memorial Building last Friday at 7:30 p.m. The threat of bad weather put the picnic inside but nothing was dampened—it didn't rain and all enjoyed the fried chicken and chocolate pie maybe even more than if they had eaten outside and contended with the wind.

After supper there were games for all. Mrs. W. C. Parks Jr., chairman of the county recreation committee, did an excellent job of providing games and entertainment for all ages and all interests.

Everybody had a choice and all took part in some kind of fun. From "42" to a hat decoraating contest, there was something going on all the time.

Nearly 8½ million women all over the 50 United States now take part in home demonstration work to learn better ways of managing their homes and of having healthier, happier families. These women are learning to put the latest home economics research to work for them. In that way they are building better homes and communities, said Dr. Frank J. Welch, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Federal States Relations, in Washington, recently.

Dr. Welch continued his evaluation by saying that home demonstration work is an educational program—planned for homemakers, conducted cooperatively by the Extension Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the state land-grant colleges and county governments.

The theme for the week is, "Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World." In direct keeping with the theme all of the five clubs of Schleicher county will conduct a special program on some phase of the home during the month of May. Exhibits and other educational programs are being planned by individual clubs to be done throughout the summer in order to strengthen the program which aims to strengthen the home.

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE AT EDEN

The magnificent new \$375,000 34-bed Concho County Hospital was opened to the public last Saturday and Sunday afternoons for the first official showing.

Nearing the completion stage, the hospital was on display during that week end, and within the matter of a few short weeks, allowing time for personnel to get acquainted with the plant and taking care of other details, the institution will open its doors to serve the medical needs of the people of the county and area.—Eden Echo.

SEWER SYSTEM COMPLETED AT BRONTE RECENTLY

It is expected that 20 to 30 households or business firms will be using Bronte's new sewer system by the end of this week. The city council gave the go ahead Monday morning indicating that Bronte residents could tie on to the new sewer any time they wish. Clyde Construction Co., contractor on the project, completed work last week end and all lines were tested and found to be in operating condition.—Bronte Enterprise.

Myrta Ann Topliffe was home for the week end to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Topliffe. Myrta attends Sul Ross at Alpine.

HONOR GRADS AT SONORA

Jo Bess VanderStucken is Valedictorian with a four grade average of 93.25. Jimmy Cahill is Salutatorian with a grade of 91.87. Nanette Stokes had the highest grade average but was not eligible for the honor because she had attended Sonora High school for only two years.—Sonora Devils River News.

Mrs. Robert Milligan had as guests last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Milligan and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Richardson of Rockwood. Mr. Milligan is her brother-in-law.

School Menus

Monday, May 8: Baked ham, sweet potatoes, blackeyed peas, cole slaw, buttered rolls, milk, canned fruit.

Tuesday, May 9: Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, whole kernel corn, tossed salad, buttered rolls, milk, fruit cobbler.

Wed., May 10: Hamburgers, lettuce & tomato slices, potato chips, milk, fruit cup, peanut butter cookies.

Thursday, May 11: Roast and gravy, creamed potatoes, English peas, pineapple & carrot & raisin salad, buttered rolls, milk, white cake with chocolate icing.

Friday, May 12: Tuna salad, English pea salad, macaroni and tomatoes, buttered rolls, milk, ice cream.

Sutton Is Named Top Professor

John F. Sutton, Jr., professor of law at the University of Texas, was named outstanding faculty member by the Board of Governors at its meeting in March.

This award is presented each year to the faculty member who, in the opinion of the student representatives on the Board, has distinguished himself for his ability to stimulate interest among students after office hours, and well beyond the call of duty.

Professor Sutton received his LL.D. with honors from the University of Texas in 1941. He spent 1942 through 1945 with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and held a Reserve commission in the Army Judge Advocate General's Corps. He practiced law in San Antonio and San Angelo from 1945 to 1957. He joined the faculty of the University of Texas in 1957 and is currently teaching Torts, Legal Profession, Insurance, and Commercial Law.

He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ewing.

Mrs. Will Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doyle and family visited in Roby last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Doyle and family.

Billy Van Dusen, and a classmate, Carl Jasper, of Sul Ross, were here for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Van Dusen.

Food Plots For Wildlife Suggested

College Station. — Most farmers and ranchers are interested in doing the best possible job of managing wildlife. Ed Cooper, extension wildlife specialist, points out that nature does a good job, but says man can be a big help.

Probably the most important principle of wildlife management is to preserve or encourage the growth of food and cover plants. Every wild creature's livelihood depends on certain types of plants or animals that feed on plants, and landowners can be good managers by making sure food and cover plants are provided.

In many cases, specialized agriculture reduces the amount of food available for game animals. It is possible to offset some of this loss by providing food plots for wildlife. For deer and wild turkeys small acreages of winter grains can be most helpful. Oats, wheat and similar winter crops offer attractive grazing for these animals. The food plots have even greater value when domestic livestock are excluded, the specialist explains.

Quail and dove will quickly take advantage of certain types of food plots. In the areas where they can be grown, Koba lespedeza, German millet and sesame produce seeds highly desirable for birds. Several small strips of these plants, located near permanent, low-growing wood vegetation, are quite valuable.

Even wild geese can be benefited by winter food crops in Texas. In some areas, Gulf rye grass produces excellent grazing for these birds. Any type of winter grazing, including oats, rye, wheat and similar crops, can be used to advantage.

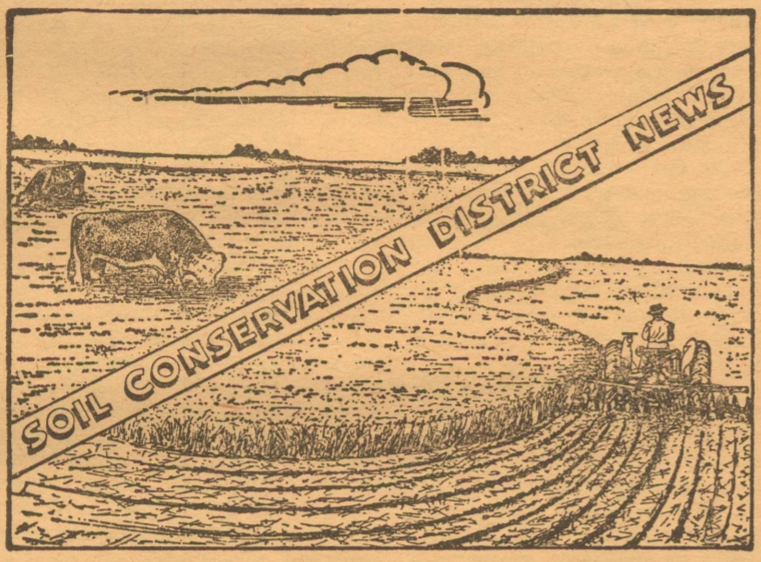
Local county agents can provide information on important cultural recommendations for these crops.

DEPOSITS TOP \$10 MILLION AT FORT STOCKTON

Deposits in Fort Stockton's two banks totaled more than \$10 million as of the close of business on April 12.

Both the First National Bank and the Pecos County State Bank showed substantial increases from a similar period a year ago and the First National reflected a hefty gain from its record high deposits of Dec. 31, 1960, the last previous call date.—Fort Stockton Pioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lloyd had as guests last week end their son Harold Lloyd of Batesville, and Miss Helen Berry of Uvalde.



- J. Forrest Runge.....Chairman of Supervisors
- B. E. Moore.....Vice Chairman
- Ben Hextg.....Member
- Merton Shurley.....Member
- Doyle Johnson.....Member

How much rain did you get? This was one of the subjects in most all conversations following the rain Saturday. The amounts received varied from about ¼ of an inch up to 3 inches. Those that received the good rain will be able to plant their crops and get a good stand, while those who received ½ inch or less will probably have to wait for more rain.

It is not uncommon for the rainfall to vary from ¼ of an inch up to 3 inches over a small area. This is something that man cannot control. However when the rainfall is the same over an area, something can be done to hold the water where it falls.

Following a good rain is an ideal time for farmers and ranchers to determine whether the water stayed where it fell or ran off to the draws or lakes. If a big part of the water runs off, in all probability there are some conservation measures that can be applied to hold more of the water on the land.

On most cropland in the Eldorado Divide Soil Conservation district, terraces are needed in a well

rounded soil and water conservation plan for soil and water conservation. Farming on the contour with terraces or with contour guide lines, will also help hold more of the water where it falls. Level closed end terraces and contour farming are two essential conservation practices, but if the other needed conservation practices are not used, the best distribution of water over the entire field will not be attained. Contour rows can hold only so much water. When the rows become full the remaining water will run to the terrace below. This water will not be lost from the field if it is held by the terrace, but it is lost from the area where it is needed.

If good closed end terraces and contour farming are already applied, the only alternative to hold more water where it falls is to improve the condition of the soil. Soil in poor physical condition takes water slowly, and sometimes becomes sealed over where very little water will go into the soil. If it were possible, the ideal situation would be to keep the soil in good condition where all the water would go into the soil where it falls.

By speeding up the water intake rate of the soil more of the water will go into the soil and does not have a chance to run to the terraces or off the field. This can be accomplished, but unlike terrace and contour farming it can not be done all at once. To get soil in the best physical condition possible a good conservation cropping system is a must. The cropping system should meet the needs of the land. Generally a conservation cropping system consists of clean tilled crops (cotton) not more than two years in succession on same land, grain sorghums, small grains and cover crops for soil protection and improvement. The objective is to maintain or improve the physical condition of the soil, and conserve the maximum amount of water, whereby yields will be maintained or increased.

Farmers who have small grain will soon have an opportunity to apply one of the conservation practices, crop residue use, that will help get their soil in good physical condition. The use of all crop residue from residue producing crops is very important in a good conservation program. How the stubble is left is also important. By incorporating part of it into the soil and leaving part on top, the maximum benefits will be attained.

By applying and maintaining the needed soil, water and plant conservation practices, and using good farming practices the most efficient use will be made of rain received. Good yields can not be produced without water, neither can good crops be produced without good soil.

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NEW DIAL PHONES

The Caleman County Telephone Cooperative has set June 1st as their goal to put the new dial telephone system in operation in Santa Anna. Every effort is being made to reach this goal.

Most of the main lines throughout the city have been completed and the installation crews are now in the process of re-wiring most of the homes and businesses, in preparation for the new system. New telephone directories will be printed and distributed just before the change-over takes place.

The new building housing the new equipment has been completed and the equipment is now being installed.—Santa Anna News.

Miss Edna Faught, student at San Angelo college, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Faught.

Trop Cooper has moved here and is in the Sam E. Jones house.

Tough Nut To Crack?

There seem to be more than usual these days, especially when it comes to finances.

If you have a money problem, then it's our business to help you find a good solution. Our experience can be valuable and we would like to work on the answer. Stop in.

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Elected Dorm Secretary At Austin College

Miss Nancy Jo Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson, Jr., of Eldorado, was elected this week in an all-dormitory meeting to serve as secretary of her dorm next year. Other officers elected to the Clyce Hall council were Kathryn Bruns of Houston, president; Madeline Baker of Harlingen, vice-pres.; and Mary Hand of Lubbock, treasurer.

At the annual convention of the Texas Student Education Association held in Ft. Worth in March, Miss Jackson was appointed to the state membership committee. She is also on the Executive Council of the Gus Craven chapter of the Student National Education Association. A formal installation service was held April 26th in Sherman for the new officers.

A Sophomore student, Miss Jackson is currently a member of the Student Senate at Austin college, Sherman; a member of the chapel choir, Spanish club, and the Austin College student association.

Mrs. R. L. Pearce of Fife, and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Franks and children, Pamela, Patricia, and James Barry, of Brady, were Sunday afternoon visitors in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isaacs and Mrs. F. M. Bradley. They had toured the Sonora Caverns and were on their way back to Brady. Mrs. Pearce is a sister of Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Isaacs.

LOCAL COLLEGIAN TO RECEIVE LONGHORN BAND AWARD

Austin.—The annual University of Texas Longhorn Band Awards Banquet will be held Friday, May 5, 1961, at the Westwood Country Club in Austin.

Miss Donna Beth McCormick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don McCormick of Eldorado, will receive special recognition as a fifth year member of the "Show Band of the Southwest." Miss McCormick plays clarinet in the Longhorn Band and was one of the first female members of the band.

GRADUATING AT PITTSBURG

Mrs. A. D. Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elder, has completed work at the University of Pittsburgh for a B. S. degree in Bacteriology. She is a graduate of Eldorado High school and attended the University of Texas two years. She was awarded membership in the Beta Beta Beta honorary society for outstanding work in biology. Commencement exercises will be held June 10.

Mrs. Patton is employed in the research laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh Medical School.

The WMU women of the First Baptist church honored the 1961 Seniors with a weiner roast at the Roadside Park last Thursday evening. Guests were the Seniors and their dates and class sponsors and administrators of high school and ministers of the church. About 55 attended.

F.H.A. Girls Attend State Meeting

The Eldorado chapter of the Future Homemakers of America was represented at the state meeting in Dallas on April 29-29. Eileen Kent, Joyce Woodward and Miss Dana Owens were among the 3500 FHA members and sponsors to participate in the annual events which were held in the Music Hall auditorium at the State Fair Park.

The theme "FHA Stepping Stones to Happy Homes" was carried out by speeches, devotionals, and songs presented by various members of the organization. The key address of the convention was given by Mrs. Billie Davis, Christian education consultant of Latin America, writer and lecturer. She challenged the audience to learn appreciation for their abundant and rich heritage, for things used daily, and for the opportunities opened to them for which she insisted American youth must grasp and make use of. She stressed the importance of individual responsibility of youth rather than the impact of masses, for each has a part vital to America's future and that of the world. She said that appreciation is recognition of values, and values come in recognition of opportunity.

Friday night was fun! Talent from five of the ten areas, performed in presenting a portrayal of "Those Wonderful Years—1945-61," the years since FHA had its beginning. Skits, dances, along with the singing of the state chorus held much drama to be remembered.

Saturday was the meeting of the house of delegates at which the business was transacted. Each state officer gave a report of her year's work. Following this an impressive installation ceremony for the new officers concluded the meeting.

This trip was an educational experience for the girls as they received a broader picture of FHA, became acquainted with other girls, and saw to some greater degree their part in the national organization. Because it was their first trip to "Big D" they had an impressive time and one that will not soon be forgotten.

L. A. Baptist Mission In Achievement Program

The First Mexican Baptist Mission of this city has entered the 1961 Texas Baptist Church Achievement Program, pastor R. R. Martinez said this week.

Sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas, the program is designed to stimulate interest in small-church work by providing growth incentives. Outstanding achievements by pastors and churches in areas of church, community and world improvements are recognized locally and at the annual BGCT convention.

More than 790 Texas Baptist town and country churches entered the program last year. Some of the churches recorded twice as many baptisms per member as the Southern Baptist convention average. Others recorded outstanding increases in Sunday School attendance and gifts to missions.

Goals for advancement are adopted by each participating church for the three improvement areas. An inventory questionnaire furnishes suggestions for projects, such as health education, community recreation programs, citizenship training, race relations studies and world missions.

Pastors recognized in each of the denomination's 17 geographical districts receive parchment scrolls and the churches receive achievement certificates which may be displayed in prominent position.

Churches in the open country and in towns of up to 2,500 population and all Latin American churches and missions are eligible to enter the program. About two-thirds of the denomination's 3,876 churches are classified as town and country congregations.

Records and scrapbooks of program progress are made under the direction of three special committees. The scrapbooks are the basis for judging on the associational, district and state-wide levels.

Darwin Farmer, direct missions associate for the BGCT, Dallas, is in charge of the program. He said the enlistment of a church's total membership in active service is the program's primary value.

BROWNIES MEET THIS WEEK

Brownie Troop No. 6 met May 1st. The president, Shelia Hanusch, called the meeting to order. The vice president, Jana Boothe, called the roll with 20 present.

The secretary, Genie Newport, read the minutes. Dues were collected by the treasurer, Mary Lyn McCalla.

After our meeting we had a coke party with our mothers as guests. This was our last meeting for the year. —Rita Roden, rep.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Love and Roy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews and Mrs. Jimmie West and Floyd all went fishing at Granite Shoals last week end, and they report the fish were biting well.

Mrs. Robert Jay visited in San Angelo Monday with relatives.

TO APPEAR ON T-V PROGRAM

Connie Sue Speck, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Speck, Jr., will appear on T-V in the John McMillan show this evening (Thursday) at 6:45.

Connie Sue will give a piano number. She is a pupil of Mrs. R. Q. Harris of Sonora, who conducts a piano class in Eldorado.

Friends Attend Funeral Of Mrs. A. H. Green

Among the large crowd of out-of-town friends who attended the funeral last week of Mrs. A. H. Green, were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kilgore, Junction; Mrs. S. W. Hickey, Jr., Crane; Mr. John C. Webb, Crane; L. L. Word, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Word, Menard; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bailey, Ozona; Eldred Roach, Harper; Mr. and Mrs. Ed DeLong, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McFall, Mertzon; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mueller, La Grange, Texas.

Robert Jay Receives Science Grant

Robert Lewis Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jay of Robert Lee, will begin work on a Master's degree June 5 at Texas A&M college.

He has received a grant from the National Science Foundation for the study of Physics and Geology.

Mr. Jay was associated with the Robert Lee school system for two years where he was science instructor and band director. He is teaching physics now in the Eldorado high school. He is active in Boy Scout work here, serving now as advisor of the Explorer Scout post. He has also organized a model plane club here.

Mr. Jay is married to the former Pansie Castella of San Angelo, and they have three children, Benjie, Gynna and Sammie.

He received a B. S. degree from Sul Ross in Alpine with a minor in music. He also holds an instructor's certificate in Swimming and Water Safety from the American Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belcher and Judy and Jimmie spent Sunday with Mrs. Rutha Boyer.

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The RATLIFF STORE

There were three tables of players, including two guests when Mrs. W. H. Graves was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge club.

Coffee and cake were served to club members and Mrs. Richard Jones and Mrs. Jimmie McCormick, guests. High scorer was Mrs. Jerrill Sanders; Mrs. Jones won low, and Mrs. Joe Wagley won bingo.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Stevens of Harper visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stevens. They have been here to be with Mrs. C. A. Spencer who has been very ill in the St. John's hospital in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Preston and daughter, Jan, of Fort Stockton were honored at a covered dish luncheon at the First Presbyterian church on Sunday, April 29th. They were presented a gift from the members of the church and Mrs. Preston received a book as a gift from members of the Evening Circle.

Mr. W. B. McCutcheon of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Isaacs. The occasion for the visit was the birthday anniversary of her mother. She returned to Austin Sunday morning.

A Bishop Looks At Life

By Everett H. Jones, Bishop of
The Episcopal Diocese of West Texas

Too Many Troubles?

Have you ever heard the ancient Greek legend of Athena and the box of olive wood?

In the Parthenon which still stands on the Acropolis above Athens, so the story goes, there was a shrine dedicated to the goddess Athena. On a certain day in the year, the Athenians made a pilgrimage there. On the altar lay an open box of olive wood and into this each citizen was permitted to place a scroll on which he had written all his troubles, anxieties, and sorrows.

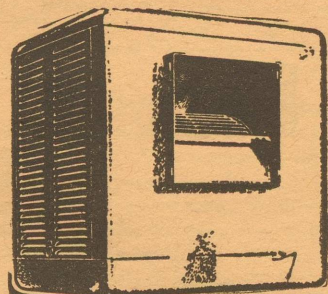
Because it seemed such a blessing to be freed of all one's afflictions at a single stroke, there was always a large crowd as the pilgrimage began. But when the travellers reached the shrine it was explained that there was one requirement. Each person who left his troubles must take away the troubles of someone else. Can you guess what happened? Each man picked up his scroll again. After looking at other people's troubles, each person was thankful to go home from the temple with his own.

In our superficial moments we

often imagine that we have more than our share of burdens and temptations, and we are inclined to think that other people do not have as many. In our deeper moments, however, we know better. We know that every man has his own battle with some kind of desperation, and we do not have to look far to see how many of these battles are worse than our own.

Then, too, the ancient Greek legend contains a truth which is affirmed in the Bible and which life gradually teaches us if we are willing to learn. It is that we have within us, by the gift of God, all the power we need to deal with the particular troubles that we have. Power has been given to us to match our need. In our best hours, we know we can carry our own cross; we are not sure we can carry any other.

St. Paul summed up the matter: "There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man; but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way of escape, that ye may be able to bear it." (I Corinthians 10:13).



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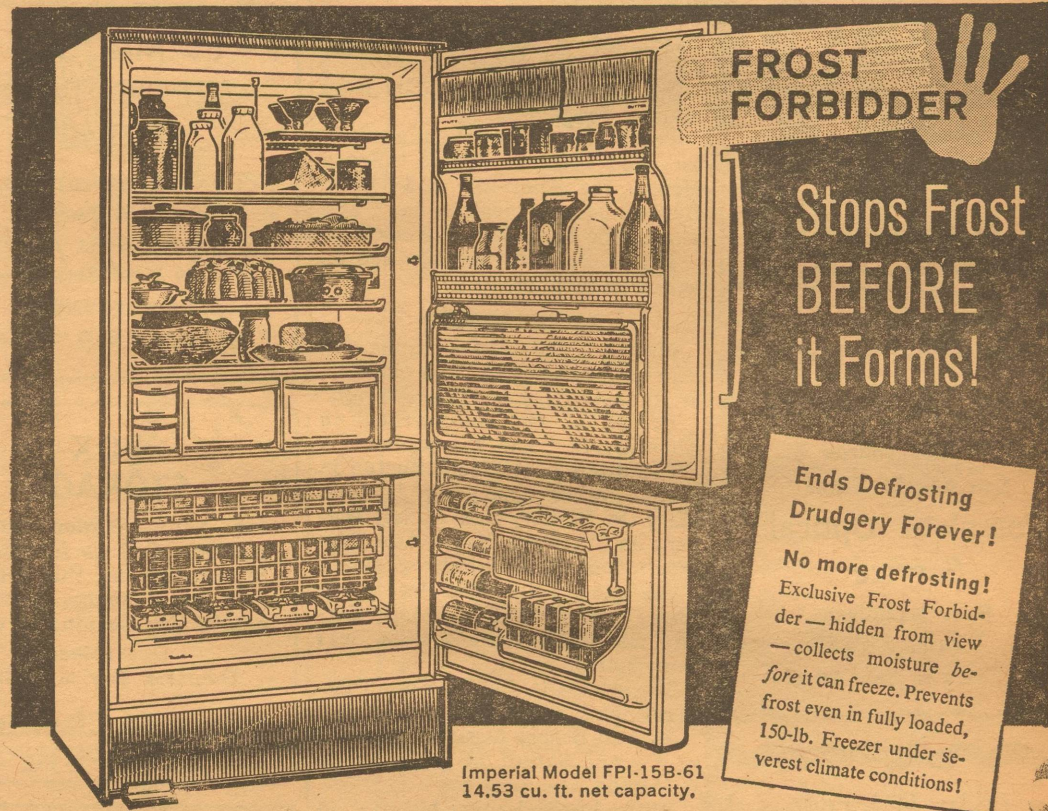
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Austin.—Capitol hands are engaged in a legal and dead serious type of "numbers game."

Object is to figure out how much money certain tax bills will bring in. Also what the legislature needs to round up in order to meet the state's obligations. Then, find out how much additional cash is necessary to foot all bills. Any number of persons can play this game—and a good many are. Looks like all Texans will be affected.

Gov. Price Daniel, who takes a dim view of the House-passed 2% sales tax, said it still would leave the state \$50 million short of needed revenue. Rep. Charles Wilson of Trinity, sponsor of the sales tax, offered it as a means of raising \$127 million a year.

Texas Research League, which has made a continuing study of state finances, estimated Wilson's bill would raise \$265 million in the next two years, with \$22 million more coming in late because of a two months collection lag. This would take care of the general appropriations bill as passed by the Senate, says the League, leaving some \$106 million to pay for teacher raises and medical care for persons on state welfare rolls.

Wilson has also put forward another tax bill that would repeal the corporation franchise tax and substitute a 4½% corporation income tax for a net gain of \$50 million a year in state revenue.

Governor Daniel has proposed a new eight-point compromise plan designed to add \$73,316,000 to the general revenue fund over a two-year period.

His plan calls for (1) passage of the twice-defeated escheat bill, (2) doubling tuition at state colleges, (3) shifting the \$15 million farm-to-market road spending from the general fund, (4) requiring county school superintendent expenses to be paid from local funds, (5) collecting \$3 million from families able to pay for care of rela-

tives in state hospitals and schools, (6) diverting 1% (\$12 million) a year from the permanent school fund for current expenses and (7) revising or shifting several other school fund allocations.

House Passes Budget Bill
House passed a general appropriations bill calling for the spending of \$2,520,000,000 during the next two years.
House bill is about \$20 million higher than the appropriation bill passed by the Senate in late March. It is about \$130 million more than is provided for present two-year period.

One of the biggest increases would be for education, which would be boosted by \$36 million a year under the House bill.

Other provisions by the House would allow: \$15 per month raises for state employees making less than \$200 a month; 40-hour work weeks for employees of state hospitals and special schools; raises for State Liquor Control Board inspectors.

"University" Battles
"University" has become a fighting word in the Senate, one that held up regular business for almost two weeks.

A determined group of Senators has opposed creating any more state-supported universities on grounds it will put Texas in the position of the "old woman who lived in the shoe."

Nevertheless, Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells obtained final passage of a bill that would change the name of North Texas State College to North Texas State University. Opponents scoffed at the prospect of having two universities in Denton (pop. 27,000). Other is Texas Woman's University (formerly Texas State College for Women).

Sen. Robert Baker of Houston had more difficulty with his bill that would admit the University of Houston to the state college system. Senators Hubert Hudson, Wardaw Lane, Charles Herring and W. T. Moore teamed up to "talk the bill to death."

Car Tax End Sought
City and County property taxes on automobiles and trucks would be abolished under a proposed constitutional amendment passed 102-to-35 by the House.

School property taxes on vehicles would be retained.
Auto property taxes have been a source of considerable dissatisfaction since some cities and counties collect them and others don't

bother. Rep. Murray Watson of Mart, sponsor of the plan, said he would urge that the Legislature adopt a law requiring car owners to show a receipt for payment of school taxes as a requirement for getting license plates. Watson's proposed amendment also would authorize the Legislature to increase vehicle registration fees by one-third to create a fund for improving county roads and city streets.

If passed by both houses of the Legislature, the amendment would have to be voted on by the people.

Garnishment Approved
Another proposed constitutional amendment approved by the House would allow courts to garnishee (take over) 50% of a father's salary for child support payments.

Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, sponsor, said the measure would result in a lightened load for the State Welfare Department. Frequently, said supporters, fathers ignore court orders to pay child support, causing the children to become a public welfare problem.

Opponents called the measure too severe.

Election Code Is Target
Changes in future balloting and candidate filing procedures continue to be a prime legislative topic.

A bill introduced by Senators George Parkhouse of Dallas and Robert Baker of Houston would raise substantially the filing fees for legislative candidates in Dallas and Harris counties. A senatorial candidate would have to pay \$1,000 and a House candidate \$500, compared to the present \$100 for each.

Another bill by Senator Parkhouse would limit each political party to one poll watcher per precinct and require that the watcher be a resident of the precinct in which he keeps his vigil.

A bill that would allow voters to check the candidate they favored rather than scratching all others has been approved by House committee and sent to the floor. Committee also approved a bill that would require the boxes containing ballot stubs be turned in after the election with unbroken seals.

Water Storage Rights Urged
Gov. Price Daniel has written President Kennedy urging his support for a pending congressional bill that would spell out the right of a public agency (such as the state) to buy permanent water storage space in reservoirs constructed by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Daniel pointed out that the present Legislature already has approved a constitutional amendment that would authorize use of state funds to buy such water storage. Clarifying legislation from the federal end, said the governor, would clear the way for "federal-state partnership in the vital field of water resources."

Higher Barber Licenses
House passed on second reading a bill that would double the license fee for barbers. Present charge is \$10 for examination, \$5 for license renewal.

Extra money would be used to hire more state inspectors, upgrade barber college standards, said Rep. Ben Jarvis of Tyler, sponsor. He said barbers favored it.
Jarvis' bill also would eliminate very small barber colleges by setting a 20-chair limit for schools.

Short Snorts
Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry's last-ditch effort toward legalizing horse racing and parimutuel betting was killed by the House. It sent back to committee a proposal for a state-wide referendum on racing.
Fines of from \$25 to \$200 could be levied on policemen who trap speedsters by waiting in a hidden spot under a bill proposed by Rep. Collier Adams of Lubbock.

Texans would begin their days an hour later, use an extra hour at the end of long summer days under a daylight savings time bill introduced by Rep. Joe Ratcliff of Dallas.

Texas' general revenue fund deficit would be taken care of by a commission empowered to issue bonds to raise money to cover the shortage under a measure proposed by Rep. Ben Lewis of Dallas.

People who move from Texas would be allowed to vote absentee in Texas until they qualify for a vote in their new residence under a constitutional amendment proposed by Rep. Reed Quilliam of

Lubbock. This privilege would last for only 24 months and would apply only to Presidential elections.

Rep. Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler has introduced a new bill to exempt farm trailers from license requirements. It is a substitute for a similar bill vetoed by Governor Daniel. New bill includes a number of safety, weight and speed limitations.

Ewing Honored At University of Illinois

Three members of the University of Illinois civil engineering faculty have been selected as the 1961 winners of the A. Epstein Memorial Award for faculty achievement according to an announcement Saturday by Professor Nathan M. Newmark, civil engineering department head.

A recipient is Dr. Ben B. Ewing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Ewing of Schleicher county. Prof. Ewing, on the staff since 1958, was born in Donna, Texas, and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas University in 1944 and 1949, respectively. He received his Ph. D. degree from the University of California in 1959. He served on the faculty of the University of Texas and the University of California before joining the University of Illinois civil engineering staff.

Nominations for the award were made by staff members having a permanent tenure, and the final choice of the recipient was made by a committee consisting of full professors of the department who are not eligible for the award.

Prof. Newmark indicated the action of the selection committee was based on the achievements of the candidates, their scholarship, professional standing, distinction in public service and in service to the department, and on their general overall contribution to the prestige of the civil engineering department and the University of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mittel had their children home last week end. Margo, who attends Baylor, came

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By Dayton Kelley
Mary Hardin-Baylor College

Lea Hall near Shrewsbury, England, is the ancestral home of the Lee family of Virginia and the British Travel Association recently listed the place as a general tourist attraction in a colorful brochure which urged Americans to visit this home of the ancestors of Confederate General Robert E. Lee.

The occupants of the hall became as alarmed about a possible Southern invasion as did residents of Pennsylvania when General Lee moved on Gettysburg nearly 100 years ago.

They were horrified when they learned of the brochure and said in no uncertain terms that they didn't want the place overrun by Southerners celebrating the centennial of the Civil War.

"The thought of busloads of people tramping about is absolutely frightful," they said.

We wrote to the British Travel Association for a copy of the brochure which also describes what the British call the Lee country in Shropshire where the ancestors of Gen. Lee lived for generations. Lea Hall is only one of the many landmarks in Shropshire which bear the imprint of the Lee family (in ancient language, there are several ways of spelling Lee—Lea and Leigh being just as acceptable as Lee.)

The famous Lee family of Vir-

ginia trace their ancestry back to Coton Hall, an ancestral home in Shropshire where the family lived for 500 years. The medieval crest of the family which shows a squirrel eating a nut is found throughout the region. Squirrel Inn displays the crest as does a nearby school and trees planted by Lancelot Lee, the last of the Lees to occupy Coton Hall, still stand on the lawn of the manor house.

The Lee family began, most historians agree, about 1200 A. D. in a meadow 35 miles to the northwest of Coton Hall. Here a Norman knight named Reyner built a house he called Lea, or meadow. He called himself Reyner de Lea, a surname which later became Lee.

The descendants of Reyner de Lea married well and became wealthy and highly respected in the generations that followed. One of them was a war hero and commanded one of the ships in the Armada that defeated the Spanish. The portrait of another Lee descendant, Thomas Lee of Virginia who built the birthplace of Gen. Robert E. Lee, hangs in Coton Hall.

The first of the Lee family to travel to America was Richard Lee, a lawyer who left England to become a legal clerk to the governor of Virginia, Sir Thomas Wyatt. It was this Richard Lee who laid the foundation for Lee fame and fortune in America and gave the South its most illustrious son.



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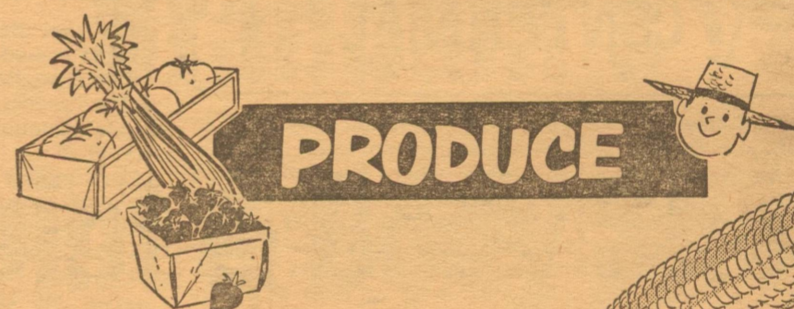
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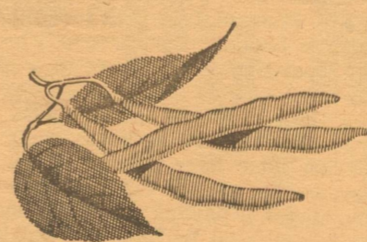
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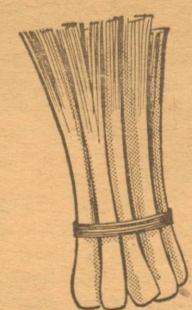


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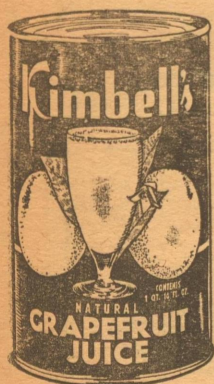
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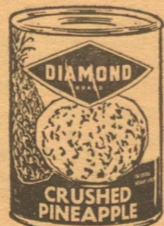
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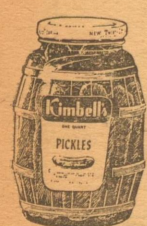
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