



NO DROUTH—but there is plenty of heat. The water truck shown here is spreading its layer of nature's cooling ointment on the hot roadbed on Highway 6, which is soon to be widened.

Turkish Ministers Study Ag Methods

Fifteen employees of the Ministry of Agriculture in Turkey are in Texas for the next three weeks to study agricultural extension organization methods, program building processes, the servicing of county programs, 4-H Club work and home economics extension programs.

They will also observe and participate in different types of extension meetings and will visit research centers where work of special interest to them is being conducted.

Word from Turkey says that D. A. Adam, now on leave in Turkey from the headquarters staff of the Texas Extension Service, has had a major responsibility in planning the 11-week trip to the United States for the 15 agricultural leaders from Turkey.

Each holds an influential position in the Turkish Ministry of Agriculture. Three are on the Ministry staff; six are technical directors of agriculture in as many provinces; five are directors of state farms and one a plant pathologist.

Their technical leader while they are in Texas is H. H. Williamson, a veteran extension employee and now retired.

The Chillicothe Experiment Station will be visited today where observations will be made of the hybrid grain sorghum breeding program. On July 12-13 the group will be in the Perryton area observing wheat harvest and visiting stockmen who are participating in the beef cattle performance testing program. The weekend will be spent in Amarillo.

The production and marketing of vegetables will be studied in the Hereford area on July 15 while irrigation farming will be observed in the Plainview area the next day. The group will visit in the Lubbock area on July 17-19 and will attend the District 2 4-H Electric Camp to observe the methods used in training youth. They will also visit Texas Tech College and the Lubbock Experiment Station.

The next stop for the weekend will be in San Angelo. Then to Brady and Llano on July 22 to visit wool warehouses and an organized community. Next will come Fredericksburg where a session will be held with the Gillespie County Program Building Committee and visits will be made to families working as Extension Service demonstrators.

Professor's Tips Help Remedy Heat Problem

By TOM HENSHAW

"Heat," said the professor, "is a form of energy consisting of the motion of molecules in a substance with the rate of motion determining the temperature."

He stirred up a few lazy molecules in front of his face with a long, limp sweep of a newspaper held in his hand. The temperature rose perceptibly.

We were sitting on a park bench in the shade of a tall, building. Overhead, the sun was beating down. It was beating down passersby. Several collapsed around us as we talked.

"That's all very well and good," I said, "but I too can read the dictionary. I came to you to find out what to do about it. Tell me, professor, how can I beat the heat?"

"First off," said the professor, "it is necessary to recognize that

it is hot. One simply does not beat the heat by ignoring it or pretending it is not there. Worst thing you can do."

"That's easily done," I murmured.

"Once you recognize that is hot, then slow down. Don't exert yourself. Remember, the more you move around, the more those little old molecules move around, too."

"That's right," I said, making a mental note to bring that point up the next time the chief chided me when something wasn't done on time.

"Drink plenty of liquids," the professor went on. "They lower the body temperature. They slow down the molecules."

"Yes, Yes," I interrupted with an eagerness unbecoming an objective reporter. I had read about places that sell liquids in tall, cool glasses. In fact, I had made plans to visit one shortly to

study the effect on my molecules.

"But go easy on the alcohol," said the professor, throwing cold beer all over my plans. "Ice water is better to replace body moisture lost through perspiration."

"Wear light, loose, comfortable clothing," he went on. "And the less clothing the better."

"Wear light colored clothes, too," the professor continued. "Remember, light surfaces reflect heat while dark surfaces absorb it. And eat light foods, like fruit, green vegetables, lean meat."

"If you follow those simple rules, you'll be more comfortable and you'll enjoy the summer no matter how hot it gets," he concluded.

A man staggered over to our bench and collapsed beside us.

"Hot, isn't it," I sympathized. "It ain't the heat," he gasped, "it's the humidity."

Austin Girl Wins Second Women's City Golf Tourney

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (P)—"Pardon me, Ma'am," said Sandra Jane Wynnie to her opponent, a sea-ned veteran of Texas women's golf.

The pert little Austin miss put off her 85 pounds behind a five right down the middle of a fairway, and eventually won her second city women's championship within two weeks.

"Sandra was a perfect darling," says Mrs. Mildred Neill, who was runner-up in the Austin City men's championship. "So polite and courteous with her 'Yes, Ma'am's—all the time beating my own record."

Sandra hogged attention all the way after setting the pace with 82 for medalist.

Less than two weeks previous she had taken the Victoria Country Club's women's championship with an 82.

But winning is nothing new to Sandra. She qualified for the Texas Women's Open when she was 11.

"She just likes to play golf and she's good at it," says Jim Haynie, her father, who followed the golf tournament trail in Texas for three summers.

Papa Haynie has such faith in his daughter's golfing prowess that he drives her to Fort Worth twice a month for lessons.

Several years ago Haynie and Warren Cantrell, now golf coach at Texas Tech College, were hitting a few off the practice tee in Lubbock, Tex. Cantrell noticed

Sandra swinging at a couple of golf balls and asked Haynie's permission to give her a few pointers.

Cantrell gave the little girl about 45 minutes of instruction, then told her to practice. Four hours later Sandra put down the club, her hands swollen and sore from hitting countless practice shots. She had the golf bug and was on her way.

Now she is the pupil of A. G. Mitchell, Fort Worth pro who has coached Polly Riley, a Curtis Cupper, and numerous other women stars.

"He's cut her average score over 20 strokes in less than two years," says Haynie.

The past year Sandra has devoted most of her time to school work—and school golf.

Social Whirl

An ice cream social has been planned by Agronomy Wives for 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Margaret Gilmore, 1020 Walton, College Station. Members' husbands are invited. Those attending are asked to bring their own bowls.

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