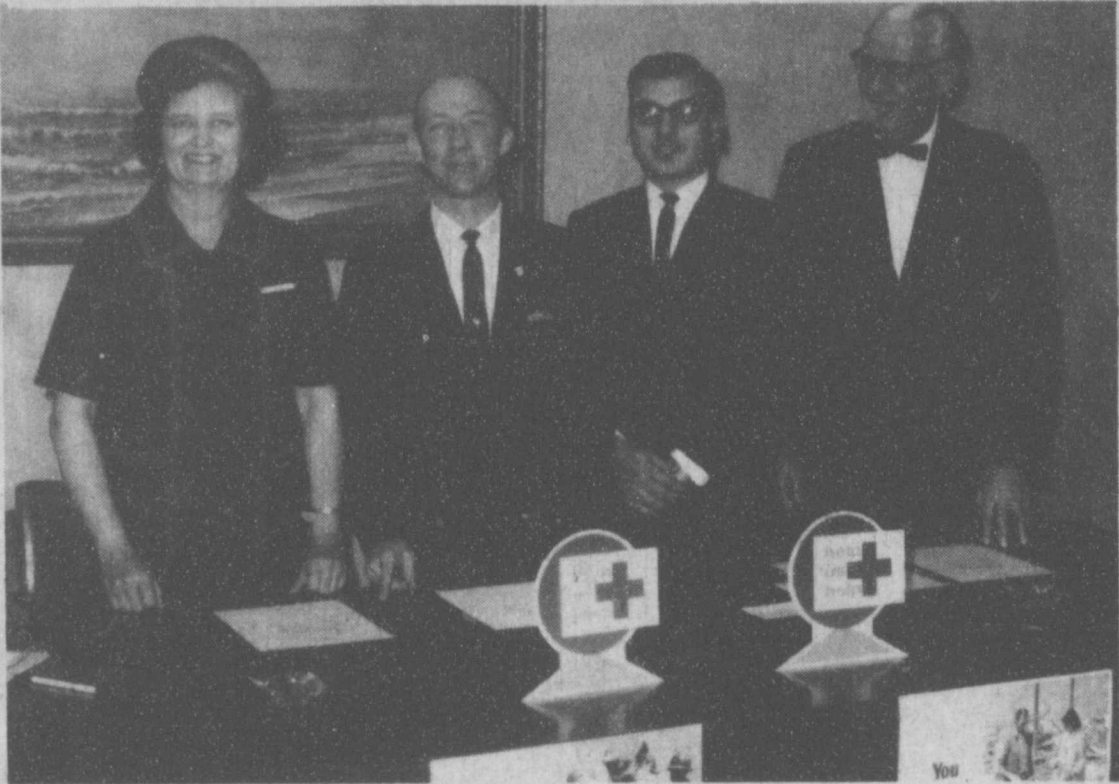




Red Cross Organizational Meeting Held Friday Night



The American Red Cross, Coryell County Chapter, held an organizational meeting, Friday night, March 1, in the Civic Room of the National Bank.

Mr. Rolland McLean, Chapter Chairman, introduced the Assistant Field Director at Ft. Hood, Mr. Rene Carrillo, Mrs. Antonee Rogers, executive secretary, Mrs. Peggy Hatley, SMF Caseworker and Mr. J. D. McCauley, Fund Campaign Chairman.

During the meeting, Rolland McLean narrated a film, entitled "Vietnam Assignment".

Mr. Rene Carrillo conducted a question and answer discussion of the Red Cross function in Vietnam. Carrillo has

been with the American Red Cross for three years, serving one year in Vietnam as a Field Director.

Mrs. Antonee Rogers spoke to the group concerning their year's campaign and the need for more generous contributions to supplement the Vietnam situation.

The meeting was dismissed with refreshments and fund raisers receiving their envelopes.

Mrs. Rogers furnished the NEWS with the following historical information on the Red Cross.

What is Red Cross? The Red Cross is an expression of our concern for one another

in time of need. Its purpose is to prevent or ease mankind's sufferings from war, natural disaster and disease. By calling forth the best impulses and the noblest aspirations of all men, Red Cross becomes not only a potent means for helping the distressed, but also a tremendous moral force in human society.

Red Cross had its origin a little more than 100 years ago, in 1859, when a young Swiss business man named Henri Dunant was traveling through Italy. His route took him near Solferino, where a bloody battle between French and Austrian armies was in progress. Appalled at the carnage and suf-

fering, Dunant interrupted his trip and, rallying nearby volunteers, tried to bring comfort and aid to the wounded and dying.

At home again, Dunant could not forget the tragedy and suffering he had witnessed. He wrote a book, "A Memory of Solferino", in which he asked, "Would it not be possible, in time of peace and quiet to form relief societies for the purpose of having care given to the wounded in wartime by . . . thoroughly qualified volunteers?"

Dunant's idea led to a conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1863. The conference was attended by representatives of 16 European governments who urged all countries to form such relief societies so that in time of war, all wounded, friend or foe, would be protected. The international treaty which this conference drew up is known as the Geneva Convention.

The next year, when the diplomatic delegates met to sign the Convention, a symbol to designate this organization was chosen -- a red cross on a white field (the Swiss flag in reverse). Under international law, the Red Cross emblem is used by the Armed Forces on ambulances, hospitals, etc., to designate neutrality.

In order to continue to enjoy the confidence of all, the Red Cross may not take sides in hostilities or engage at any time in controversies of political, racial or religious nature.

The American Red Cross came into being mainly through the efforts of Clara Barton. During the Civil War, Miss Barton had nursed the wounded soldiers of both armies on the battlefields and, like Henri Dun-

ant earlier, had witnessed the inhumanity of war.

Later, on a visit to Europe, she learned about the Red Cross idea, and in 1881, with the assistance of a small group of supporters, she formed the American Association of the Red Cross as a District of Columbia corporation. In 1882, she succeeded in persuading our government to become a signer to the Geneva Convention.

In addition, Miss Barton instituted the organization's peacetime service of aid to victims of natural disasters (floods, fires, hurricanes, etc.)

The International Red Cross is a neutral body and is composed of Swiss citizens. Their responsibilities are to negotiate between belligerents to insure that Red Cross societies and governments involved in war carry out the provisions of the Geneva Conventions, such as proper treatment of prisoners of war and protection of civilians. They also grant recognition to the new Red Cross societies.

The League of Red Cross Societies is a federation of the national Red Cross societies, of which there are presently more than 100. The League's chief functions are to promote cooperation among Red Cross societies and to coordinate international disaster relief efforts.

There can be only one Red Cross society in each country. While the national society helps the government in its humanitarian services and is subject to its laws, the society maintains its autonomy so that it can always act in accordance with Red Cross principles.

The counterparts to the American Red Cross are the national societies in virtually all civilized countries of the world which have subscribed to the principles of the Geneva Convention.

In Moslem countries, the society is called the Red Crescent, in Iran, it is known as the Red Lion and Sun.

All Red Cross societies are voluntary organizations and help people according to need. They function even when their countries are in disagreement.

The American National Red Cross was chartered by the Congress of the United States. By its charter the organization is charged with certain responsibilities:

1. To furnish volunteer aid to the sick and wounded of armed forces in time of war.
2. To serve as a link of service between members of the armed forces and their families.
3. To provide relief to victims of disaster here and abroad and to plan for disaster preparedness.
4. To assist the government in fulfilling obligations undertaken in signing the Geneva Convention.

The National Red Cross is governed by fifty persons, all volunteers, known as the Board of Governors, which is the governing body of the organization.

The national organization is composed of the headquarters and area offices. The National headquarters is located in Washington D.C. and coordinates the work of eight geographical territories known as areas. Four of these areas work to serve the needs of the chapters and domestic military installations; 4 overseas areas, in the Far East, Europe, Atlantic and Caribbean serve the needs of American servicemen on military installations overseas.

Chapters are the units through which local Red Cross services are provided. Each chapter is governed by its own board of directors, all volunteers. This Chapter is known as the Coryell County Chapter and was chartered fifty years ago and serves the entire county. In this territory, we are the American Red Cross; we are a part of the National Red Cross and, through it, the world-wide Red Cross. The programs of the Red Cross are conducted by volunteers and a small career (paid) staff. Over 99% of Red Cross workers are volunteers (not paid). The career staff provides technical skills and continuity of operations. Volunteer and career staff work side by side. Together they provide 24-hour coverage 365 days a year. In addition, Chapters raise funds and keep the public informed about the American Red Cross.

Our Chapter 50 years old, the Coryell County Chapter, has experienced a complete reorganization this year. The Board of Directors, assisted by

SEE RED CROSS PAGE 2

C of C Will Elect New Directors

The Gatesville Chamber of Commerce announced Thursday 14 nominees to fill vacancies of the seven directors retiring this year.

The annual election of seven new members must be completed by March 11, with the seven receiving the highest number of votes being elected to a two-year term on the board.

The fourteen nominees are Tim Alderson, National Building Center manager; Rabon Balch, with the State School; Sterling Campbell, Lone Star Gas Company district manager; Bob Edwards of Cummings Insurance; Johnny Jones with the Coryell County News; Ollie Little, builder and motel owner; Dr. E. E. Lowrey, physician; Byron McClellan, attorney; Tim Murray, District Clerk; Charles Powell of Powell Supply Company; Donald Powers of Western Auto; Vance Sellers of Sellers Cabinet Shop; Euell Swift, owner of Sun Valley Center and Cleo Woodard, contractor.

Retiring this year, after two years of service on the Chamber of Commerce board are: Louis Bone, Bob Miller, Jim Miller, Ray Byrom, Loyd Ivy, Don Flentge and Dawson Cooper.

This year's board will consist of Buddy Biffle, James Dixon, G. E. Clarke, Floyd Zeigler, Sidney Pruitt, B. E. Chambers, Dr. William Floyd and Bill Hale, plus the seven elected March 11.

The Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year Award will be presented at the annual banquet, April 1. Nominations of persons for this honor should be filed at the Chamber office. Deadline for nominations is March 18.

Voter Registration Complete Gatesville 3594 - Cove 2409

Last week, Jack Whigham, County Tax Assessor-Collector, released figures concerning voter registration.

Figures are higher this year because everyone must register, including voters over 65 years of age and the fact that this is a presidential election year.

The largest single registration occurred in Copperas Cove, with 2408 being registered. Gatesville's two precincts comprised the largest voting town with 3594 registrations.

The counties voting is concentrated in Gatesville and Copperas Cove, with a combined total of 6002 voters, over 73% of the county's total.

The largest precinct by far, was Precinct 2, containing over 55% of the registered voters. Precinct 4 contains the other main population center with 25% of the registered voters.

Two Charged with Evant Burglary

Friday morning Coryell County Sheriff, Windy Cummings and Lampasas Sheriff, Luther B. Person, acted on a tip that a young man had tried to sell three tires in Lampasas.

Officers picked up James Frank Russo and charged him with burglary. Later Sheriff Cummings and Meridian authorities picked up Herbert Covey and charged him with burglary in the same case.

The two men allegedly burglarized a Mobil Service Station in Evant, February 21 of 5 tires and a .380 Savage pistol.

The pistol was recovered in Meridian Friday night. Three of the tires were recovered in Lampasas Friday.

See Bond, Page 2

School Open House

Open House for the Junior and Senior High School Occupational Training classes will be March 5th at 7:30 p.m. at the Junior High School auditorium.

The program will begin at the Junior High and proceed to the Occupational Training Class rooms in the "Old White Building" on College Street. Parents and interested citizens are invited to the Open House to inspect and draw a better understanding of the broadening scope of education in Gatesville.

The school system is attempting to prepare students for productive futures in any field.

EASTER SEALS HELP 17,622 TEXANS IN 1967

Because of the steady growth in numbers of crippled children and adults in Texas, the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas has stepped up its rehabilitation services.

According to Ray H. Byrom, who is the Easter Seal Representative for Coryell County, a total of 17,622 handicapped Texans received Easter Seal treatments during 1967. "Despite medical and scientific advances," Mr. Byrom explained, "the ranks of the crippled are growing. This is because of population growth, increased number of accidents and medical treatment which saves victims of crippling diseases who might not have lived in past years."

State wide Easter Seal services were provided for 17,622 Texans last year, he pointed out. Quoting the annual report of the Easter Seal Society of Crippled Children and Adults of Texas he said that 21 affiliated treatment centers are in operation in Texas. They include treatment and rehabilitation centers, sheltered workational programs and many others.

"Through these programs persons with a wide variety of handicaps receive the help they need to lead normal lives," Mr. Byrom said.

The largest group served include those with major deformities of bones and joints, severe speech defects, cerebral palsy, arthritis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis and stroke. The Easter Seal Campaign which provides funds for continuation for these services began March 1 and continues through April 14, Easter Sunday.

Local Youths Perform Well At Houston Fat Stock Show



Terry King has shown his prize winning heifer in several shows. Pictured here with his short horn after taking top honors at the Coryell County Fair, Terry showed in Houston this weekend and received a first place in his class of shorthorn heifers.

finished fifth in individual competition with 399 points out of a possible 400 points.

The team from Stanton, that took first place at the Houston show, stopped in Gatesville on their way to the Houston Show to inspect the grass collection at the local school. Gatesville has accumulated one of the best collections of grasses in the State.

Rush Work At HemisFair



At HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Texas, workmen are rushing to complete the Tower of the Americas World's Fair opening on April 6. From the 605-foot level, architect's secretary Carol Lee Hindt uses a new 3M Casual Compact copier to provide a change order for construction worker Jerry Zizelman. Tower is 750 feet from ground to mast-top, with a revolving restaurant and observation deck.

Douglas Atchley and Louis Bone both caught calves at the Houston Calf Scramble. Douglas caught his in the February 25th scramble and Chris captured his March 2 in the second scramble.

Local youths fared well in Houston Fat Stock Show this year.

Gatesville's two entries in the calf scramble wound up with calves this year. Douglas Atchley scrambled the weekend of February 25. Chris Bone captured his calf this past weekend. Both boys received \$150 certificates to purchase a calf which must be shown in next year's Houston Show.

The boys competed against 384 boys for one of the 192 calves in the scramble. Congratulations boys.

In this year's Houston show, Terry King, Douglas Atchley and Larry Mitchell showed stock in several classes. Terry King received a first place in his Shorthorn Heifer class and also received 4th in middle-weight and a 9th in heavyweight class.

Douglas Atchley received an 11th place in his class of Short-

horns. Larry Mitchell received a 10th place in his class of Shorthorns.

In the Grass Judging competition, Saturday morning at 8:30, Bobby Bone, Harmon Rogers and Mickie Matizza represented the Gatesville chapter of the FFA.

Out of 80 teams, the boys finished third, only one plant out of first place. The team was accompanied to the show by Jerry Ashby who assists Mr. Robert Hopson with the grass judging. Jerry completed his three years in the FFA chapter last year. He has continued to help the team this year.

Mr. Hopson is quick to point out the qualifications of Ashby when it comes to grass. Jerry is an outstanding student, scholastically and has proved himself in the grass judging field.

This year's judges scored 1179 points and Harmon Rogers

Use Easter Seals

Texas, according to the Texas Forestry Association, has been one of the top-lumber-producing states for the past 80 years, having a production of 970,000,000 board feet in 1967.



Don't worry about spring. It is almost here and a first sign of the change is a group of boys, a pool of water, some bacon rind, pole and string.

From left to right, Wayne and Kenneth Songer, Gary Faulkner, Benny and Glenn

Franz take advantage of the warm weather Sunday.

At last report, the boys had 7 crawfish on the bank. Competition for the best spot was fierce and fishing was good.

Red Cross

the very capable Tom Wagner, National Representative and George Harper, National Volunteer Consultant, employed a new staff composed of Mrs. Antone Rogers as Executive Secretary and Mrs. Peggy Hatley, Caseworker. Mrs. Hatley maintains regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Copperas Cove sub-office and gives 24-hour emergency coverage day in and day out. Mrs.



Rogers, likewise, maintains regular office hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in our Chapter office in Gatesville, and also gives 24-hour emergency coverage, 365 days a year. Mrs. Hatley, and Mrs. Rogers are assisted by a faithful volunteer, Sam J. Powell, Jr. in giving the three - deep coverage required for receiving emergency

Historical Museums Tourism Attraction

Until the past few years, the general conception of a museum was a dusty, musty building where in a while to view some historical exhibits that had been in the same place in the same case for so long that the faded interpretation tag could barely be read.

Today this is changing. Museums have now become accepted as an integral part of our society. We no longer view the attempts of others to establish a museum with disdain. We no longer look skeptically at those who visit museums.

A reflection of this changed attitude is the growing number of small museums in Texas and throughout the nation. Texas can count 275 museums open to the public, an increase of 32 museums over the 1966 count. The Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the agency charged with maintaining liaison with museums throughout the state can count another 166 in various stages of development.

messages. Also, our local telephone operators assist in many ways. Should our local network break down and the emergency message be called to the attention of our Area Headquarters Office in St. Louis, Missouri, they would in turn use their resources and request the National Representative for this area to assist. You can see that this is a highly organized organization, chartered and organized to do many things that no other group can do. There are many technicalities involved that Mrs. Rogers would be happy to discuss with you in her office at any time you wish to pay them a visit.

Why, you might ask . . . the dictionary defines a museum as a "building, room, etc. for preserving and exhibiting rare, interesting, or typical specimens of works of art, science, invention, etc., or of antiquities, curiosities, or objects of natural history."

Visits to museums with their tangible reminders of the past, give both children and adults an understanding of how our ancestors helped make Texas what it is today. Not to mention that such visits subtly inject bits of history into minds that perhaps would not have otherwise acquired this knowledge.

Small museums can tell a city's story in an effective, entertaining and interesting fashion. A local history museum differs from other museums because it reflects the significant experiences of the community it serves.

In turn this preservation of local heritage has four values to the community.

First of all, history becomes a common denominator. Under the banner of history, all elements . . . be they conservative or liberal, young or old, laborer or executive . . . are brought together. When this is accomplished there is a sense of unity and an improvement in the community attitude.

The second important value is education. The local museum serves as a supplementary educational facility enabling textbook lessons to become real and meaningful.

Tourism, the industry without a smokestack, is the third benefit endowed on the community with a locally active museum. It is a known fact that people like to visit museums. Last year, more than 16 million people visited museums in Texas staying an average of one or more hours.

The fourth value to the community is an intangible one, Carl Sandburg said: "When a nation goes down, or a society perishes, one condition can always be found . . . They forgot where they came from." When we look at our past, we understand better what we are today and what we must do to make the future worthy.

Gov. Connally Receives First Easter Seals

Governor John Connally received the first sheet of 1968 Easter Seals from Texas Easter Seal Campaign adult and child, Mr. Cazzie Pierce, of Waco, and Myrtle Johnson, 7, of Holland, near Temple.

Mr. Pierce and Myrtle are pictured on nearly a half million Easter Seal Appeal letters mailed in Texas this month. The first sheet of 1968 Easter Seals were presented on behalf of the 17,622 disabled Texans who were served by the Easter Seal Society this past year. Of this number, 6,232 were adults and 11,390 were children suffering from physical disabilities.

Mr. Pierce was a brick mason, suffering a stroke in 1959. In fact, he was one of the first brick masons who volunteered to work on building the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center in Waco. He has been receiving physical and occupational therapy at the Easter Seal affiliated McLennan County Rehabilitation Center since July 1959. When he first visited the Waco Center, Mr. Pierce was confined to a wheelchair. Within a few weeks, physical therapy exercises improved his condition to the point that he could walk with the aid of parallel bars, then with only the aid of one crutch.

Myrtle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, was born with a spinal defect. She has been receiving physical therapy at the Easter Seal affiliated Bell County Rehabilitation Center in Temple for the past six years.

When referred to the center, Myrtle had just been fitted with steel braces that ran from the bottom of her feet to her hips. She had no control of her legs, and could not stand.

She has made consistent progress in her ability to be independently functional and can now can walk alone with crutches and her braces. In addition to physical therapy at the Bell County Rehabilitation Center, Myrtle has undergone several operations on her back and hips.

She is a second grade student in the Holland public schools and is still making progress.

The Texas Easter Seal Society helps support 21 treatment facilities in the state where children and adults are treated regardless of ability to pay. Physical, occupational and speech therapy and information services are provided to help solve the many problems faced by families of handicapped children and adults. In addition, the Society provides braces, wheelchairs, walkers and related services for those who cannot provide for themselves.

During 1967, the Easter Seal Society spent more money on direct services to patients than was collected in the Texas Easter Seal Appeal.

Hospital News

Babies

Baby girl born March 3, 12:45 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Author Bonner, 2028 King Cole Drive, Waco.

Baby boy born March 3, 7:45 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Moore, Rt. 3, Gatesville.

Patients

- Mrs. Author Bonner, Mrs. Henry Brim, Mrs. Ethel Goins, Mr. Clyde Hodges, Mrs. Arthur Mueller, Mrs. Randolph Moore, Mr. Bill Nesbitt, Mrs. Winfred Powell, Johnny Stovall, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. George Brasher, Mrs. Louise Buck, Mrs. Bessie Clark, Mrs. Amanda Edmondson, Mr. C. C. Etchison, Miss Mattie Hanna, Mrs. Dero Jones, Mrs. B. E. Latham, Mr. Henry Maxwell, Ma. Mayberry, Mrs. Alice Morse, Mrs. Dora Odum, Mrs. Lucian Short, Mr. B. R. Smith, Mr. Claude Smith, Mr. C. J. Sims, Mrs. Ada Stewart, Mr. Will White

Mining History

The first mining in the Sudbury District of Ontario began in 1886 when some 3,000 tons of copper ore were removed. Today the area is the world's leading source of nickel, yielding nearly 20 million tons of ore annually.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Michael Leija

Michael Leija, 20, of the Grove died Wednesday as result of a head on collision on Highway 36.

Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Temple, with burial in Moffat Cemetery.

Mr. Leija, who had lived at the Grove the past 18 years,

was employed by R.W. McKinney Company of Waco. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Leija, six brothers and four sisters.

If They Close The Drugstores, What's Next?

(An Editorial)

Dr. James L. Goddard, commissioner of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, has said that the corner drugstore should be closed down. However, he qualified this statement by adding that any such development is 20 years away.

Not surprisingly, the remarks by the FDA commissioner before newsmen at a New York press conference aroused the ire of retail pharmacists throughout the nation. A spokesman for 40,000 of the country's 53,000 drugstores, Willard B. Simmons, executive secretary of the National Association of Retail Druggists, declared that it wouldn't have made any difference if Dr. Goddard had said that drugstores wouldn't be shut down for 50 years. "It is all the same to me," said Mr. Simmons while speaking before the Northern California Pharmaceutical Association recently. "Dr. Goddard has gone on record as favoring the elimination of the American drugstore from the public scene. That leaves us no choice but to seek his resignation."

Mr. Simmons also charged in his speech that Dr. Goddard is dedicated to the concept of moving the practice of drug dispensing out of the drugstores and into the doctor's office. "But I have news for Dr. Goddard and others within and outside of pharmacy," Mr. Simmons said. "The American drugstore as a vital, progressive, updated service institution is here to stay. That's the way the public wants it and that's the way it is going to be."

If Mr. Simmons is correct in his forecast, drugstores in every community will continue to make a major contribution to the public welfare and to the economy. If Dr. Goddard is correct, we can look forward to a decrease in drugstore expenditures to meet payrolls and advertise goods and services, empty stores, and the possible elimination of the drugstore as a traditional service institution in all communities.

We can also look forward to queuing-up at the few and far between medical centers and hospitals to obtain our prescription drugs. That is not at all a pleasant prospect when you consider that, more often than not, the patients who are in need of drugs are not feeling well enough to travel long distances and wait in line for medicine.

If Dr. Goddard's dire forecasts turn out to be true, no longer will we be able to have our prescriptions filled or refilled at our "corner drugstore" or call for immediate delivery of health care needs in all kinds of weather or have emergency drug services readily available over a 24-hour period, or to be able to have a trained professional and business person ready to serve all members of our family, young or old, with the kind of personal attention we have always received from our local pharmacist; or be able to talk to our neighborhood pharmacist about a large number of personal and community problems.

We sincerely hope that the commissioner is wrong in his predictions and the drugstore will remain as a vital service institution in all of our communities. But if the commissioner is correct, what other segments of our free enterprise system will a few schemers turn to in their efforts to control our society?

Today the very existence of the drugstore is threatened. Who knows what tomorrow has in store for other professions and business enterprises?

IN SERVICE

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Trewitt of 2005 Saunders St., Gatesville.

Buskirk in Howitzer Section

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant Elton C. Buskirk, son of Mrs. Mary F. Buskirk, Lake Providence, La., was assigned as howitzer section chief in Battery B of the 84th Artillery's 1st Battalion in Vietnam, February 10. Sgt. Buskirk's wife, Iris, lives at 909 Park Avenue, Copperas Cove, Texas.

Davis Assigned to Communications Center

FORT HOOD, TEXAS - Army Specialist Four Lee E. Davis, Jr., 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Davis of Grapevine, Texas, was assigned as a communication center specialist with Company A of the 2nd Armored Division's 142nd Signal Battalion at Fort Hood, Texas, February 20. His wife, Helen Kaye, lives at 701 N. Main, Copperas Cove.

Sgt. Webb in Vietnam

PLEIKU, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant Garry D. Webb, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Webb, Route 4, Olive Hill, Ky., was assigned as a motor sergeant in the 552nd Light Maintenance Company near Pleiku, Vietnam, February 7. His wife, Hannelore, lives at 2504 Live Oak Drive, Copperas Cove, Texas.

Tapman in Successful Air Strike Mission

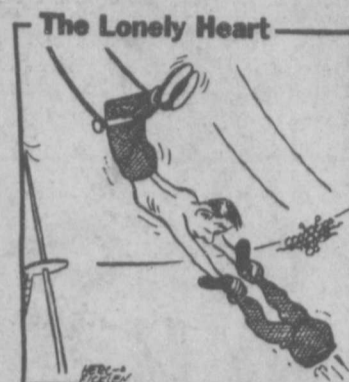
WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, VIETNAM - Major Thomas F. Tapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tapman of Rosebud, Texas, recently took part in a successful strike mission over Vietnam.

Major Tapman and fellow F-100 Super Sabre pilots destroyed eight military fortifications and damaged 10 others in two strikes on a North Vietnamese battalion near Hai Long in support of friendly forces engaged in Operation Jeb Stuart. They also caused four secondary explosions and three fires.

Major Tapman is a member of the 37th Tactical Fighter Wing based at Phu Cat Air Base.

The major, a graduate of Rosebud High School, earned his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland. He received his commission in 1954 through the aviation cadet program.

His wife, Charline, is the



Cable TV Is A FAMILY AFFAIR!

Advertisement for Cable TV featuring illustrations of a family watching TV and playing sports. Text includes 'Go Modern! Go Cable!' and 'Cable Vision'.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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NOTE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in its columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

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Your News Dollar Increases In Value

PUBLIC SCHOOL WEEK March 4-7 1968

You are invited and urged to see your schools in action March 4th through March 7, 1968.

Visit the classrooms, talk with the teachers, observe the buildings, and, if you have constructive criticism, let us know about it.

Other than visiting classes we have listed a few things you may be interested in:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

ART DISPLAY - all week

Assembly programs involving 2nd, 3rd and 4th grades

Tuesday 9:10 A.M.

Wednesday 10:10 A.M.

Thursday 9:10 A.M.

The Parent Teachers Association will give a prize to the room registering the most visitors

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Program, Thursday 1:45 P.M. in Auditorium

The Parent Teachers Association will give a prize to the Junior High room registering the most visitors.

HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS ROOM VISITATION

SPECIAL

Tuesday, March 5, 1968, at 7:30 P.M. open house for you to observe the new course in Occupational Training. This will be in the Junior High school building.

Tuesday, March 5, 1968, from 8:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. open house for the Automobile Shops. These shops are located in the old Junior High Building, South side.

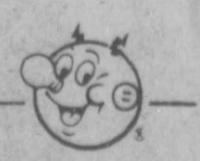
There will be no school Friday, March 8, 1968. Teachers are to attend a District meeting in Waco.

GATESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS



Every time you flip a switch or plug in an appliance, you're getting a bargain. While other items in the cost of living have been going up, the average price per kilowatt-hour of electric service in homes we serve has been coming down. It is now nearly one-fourth (23.4%) less than it was just 10 years ago. If your electric bills are higher today, it's because you're using more electricity to make living easier and more pleasant. The average price per unit of household electric service was never lower than it is today.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE Your Electric Light & Power Company



Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

A federal court lawsuit filed with little fanfare may have far-reaching consequences for the state's welfare system and finance. Suit challenges the one-year state residency requirement for eligibility to receive aid to needy families with dependent children. Actually, the issue goes considerably farther than a single class of assistance.

Texas attaches this residence requirement to all major types of welfare eligibility. Welfare outlays in the state last year totaled \$257,900,000 of which \$65,600,000 was state money.

Attorneys for Mrs. Angelina B. Alvarez of San Antonio, mother of six children, entered the federal court suit to require the State Department of Public Welfare to grant her AFDC assistance, although she admittedly has not lived in the state a year. Suit claims the residence restriction is unconstitutional, since 76 per cent of AFDC funds are provided by federal government.

Attorney General Crawford C. Martin, in an answering brief, vigorously defends the state constitutional and statutory provisions requiring a year's residency for welfare beneficiaries. Lack of such restrictions, contends Martin, would create a "nomad" class of state-to-state wanderers.

Legislatures of 40 states and Congress recognize a residency requirement as a condition of eligibility, Martin argues. Suit, he maintains, would compel withdrawal of money from the state treasury without a pre-existing law.

A Pennsylvania federal district court has upheld a similar restriction as the one applied in Texas, but a Connecticut court threw out the state's limitation as unconstitutional restriction on free travel. Latter suit now has gone to the U.S. Supreme Court for review.

Texas case will soon be heard by a three-judge court.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto

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 - Hunt warily
 - Porgy color
 - Manlike beast
 - Made of a grain
 - Aussie bird
 - Safety item on a boat (2 wds.)
 - Cockfights
 - Fishermen know —
 - Coup d' —
 - Afternoons, for short
 - Part of the eye
 - What fishermen do when the
- DOWN**
- Force or compulsion
 - Join a race
 - Rich German valley area
 - Kept a fish on the line
 - Mile: Abbr.
 - Fragrances
 - Wound a bird in flight
 - Heroic tale
 - Once more
 - Inside bottom of a boat
 - Senseless
 - Fuel
 - In this way
 - Austrian Alpine region
 - Lobster features
 - Chopped trees
- ACROSS**
- new season
 - Have an obligation
 - Born
 - Hallucination acid
 - Empire State: Abbr.
 - Nothing
 - It can win a prize on a fishing boat (3 wds.)
 - Actress
 - Lolobrigida
 - Things to accomplish
 - Egypt's river
 - Was familiar with
 - Back up, with the motor
 - Sandpaper
 - cloths

SEE ANSWER TO PUZZLE PAGE 5.

Got the Miseries?

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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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COURTS SPEAK

State Supreme Court and Third Court of Civil Appeals in two recent decisions concluded that a former State Savings and Loan Commissioner should have granted authority for loan-savings concerns in downtown Houston and Richardson. Applications had been denied by the Commissioner.

Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a Harrison County jury verdict of life imprisonment for a man convicted of drowning his wife.

Same court affirmed a 20-year sentence of a San Angelo man for the slaying of a cab driver in 1966.

CRIME ON RAMPAGE

Texas Department of Public Safety reports that Texas crime increased 11.8 per cent in 1967 over the previous year, for a new all-time high number of criminal offenses -- one every minute and a half.

An estimated 332,986 major crimes were committed in Texas during 1967, compare to 297,810 offenses the year before, said DPS Director Homer Garrison, Jr.

All major categories of crime -- murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault and theft -- were up 10 per cent or more. Only 27 per cent of known offenses were cleared by arrests during the year.

TAX BILL

Legislative Budget Board staff forecasters see a \$122,800,000 tax bill as necessary to finance the \$468,500,000 general revenue spending bill tentatively recommended by the Board for 1969. This is about \$25,000,000 above 1968's spending level of \$443,800,000.

According to staff predictions \$345,600,000 in general revenue will be available for spending in 1969 after automatic deductions of money for earmarked purposes.

GOVERNORS ASKED FOR ADVICE

State Constitutional Revision Commission panel has voted to call on Gov. John Connally and ex-Govs. Price Daniel and Allan Shivers for advice on best standards for deciding how to change the governor's powers and length of term.

APPOINTMENTS

Attorney General Martin has named former State Rep. Pat Cain of Austin to head his anti-trust and consumer protection division. Division handles anti-trust matters as well as enforcement of the new state consumer credit code.

O.N. (Newt) Humphreys, Austin, moved up to acting administrator of the State Liquor Control Board after the Board accepted the resignation of veteran Administrator, Coke Stevenson, Jr.

W.A. (Dub) Cowan, formerly of Coryell County, succeeds Humphreys as agent-in-charge of the Department of Public Safety Intelligence section. Maurice Beckham of Hallsburg took over Cowan's old job as assistant agent-in-charge.

Garner E. Jones, Wylie, has been designated senior planning engineer in the hearing and planning section of the Texas Water Quality Board's central operations division.

John E. Gray, Beaumont bank president, will serve as state chairman of the 1968 National Library Week Committee.

Earl J. Cantrell, former of Dalhart, will head Texas State Teachers Association's new division of research and data processing.

PARK SITE SELECTED

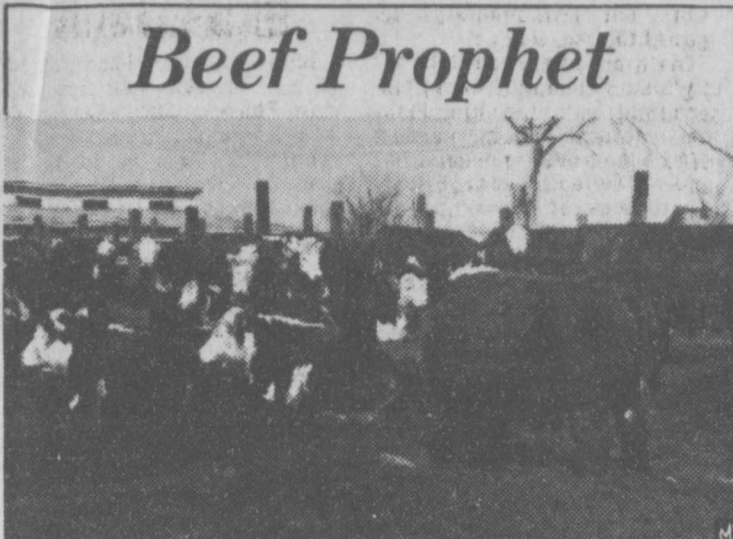
State Building Commission has picked the site for the long-delayed museum building at Washington-on-the-Brazos State Park in Washington County.

Museum building will be of a five-point star configuration. Legislature appropriated \$500,000 to build it, matched by

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kind words of sympathy, food, flowers and visits during our recent bereavement.

The Gene Parks Family



HOW CATTLEMEN CAN TRIM LOSSES FROM FOOT ROT

Wet weather and muddy feedlots will help increase foot rot into many cattle feeding operations starting this fall. Through experience, many cattlemen find it pays never to ignore foot rot problems. Usually, only one or two animals will contract the disease, but in some feedlots up to 40 to 50 per cent of the animals can become infected.

And outbreaks have been known to cause animals to shrink as much as 50 to 75 pounds. Such losses occur when cattle become lame and are unwilling to move about and eat.

The bacteria *Sphaerophorus necrophorus* is the culprit in most cases of foot rot, but it is not well understood whether this bacteria alone or, in combination with other organisms causes the condition.

Usually, bacteria enter through cuts, abrasions or cracks in the soft skin of the foot between the toes. The infection may spread upward into the claw. Lameness is usually the first symptom the cattleman sees. It may be slight or so bad that animals are unable to stand.

Economic losses through loss

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'68 HEART PRINCESS

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower crowns 15-year-old Debby Quinn of Los Angeles as Heart Princess of the 1968 Heart Fund Campaign, now being conducted nationally. Heart research helped save both their lives. In 1958, Debby underwent open-heart surgery. She now leads a normal life, attends high school and plays guitar in a rock-and-roll group.

International Nickel's Canadian mines annually produce nearly 20 million tons of nickel-containing ores.

ITCHING LIKE MAD?

Get this doctor's formula! Zemo speedily stops torment of externally caused itching... of eczema, minor skin irritations, non-poisonous insect bites, Desensitizes nerve endings. Kills millions of surface germs. "De-itch" skin with Zemo-Liquid or Ointment.

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And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases -- to relieve pain, itching and shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction took place. The secret is Preparation H®. It also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Suppositories.

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WANTED: R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s

at January Care Home in E-vant. Phone 471-3911 in E-vant.

NOTICE

Shelling season ends March 16th. If you want your pecans shelled have them in by then. Turner's Pecan Sheller, 1803 Leon, Gatesville, Ph. 865-2425.

PAINFUL CORNS?

AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY

Now remove corns the fast, easy way with Freezeon's Liquid Freezone. It relieves pain instantly, works below the skin line to dissolve corns away in just days. Get Freezeon...at all drug counters.

Political Announcements

- U.S. CONGRESSMAN 11th DISTRICT
- W.R. Poage
- RE-ELECTION
- JUDGE 10th COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS
- Vic Hall
- McLennan County
- SHERIFF
- Winfred (Windy) Cummings
- RE-ELECTION
- COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
- J.B. (Jack) Whigham
- (Second Elective Term)
- Hollice Barton
- COMMISSIONER BEAT 1
- Otha Medart
- (Second Term)
- Curtis Smith
- COMMISSIONER BEAT 2
- Pat Hollingsworth (Unexpired Term)
- Mrs. Roy Evetts
- CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1
- E.H. (Ed) Spradley
- R.C. (Bobbie) Manning

For Rent

- FOR RENT: Small dwelling, modern equipped on Highway 36, 3 miles South-east of Gatesville. If interested, call Mrs. Maude Jones, Phone 865-6618 or Martin D. Clary, phone 865-5585 in Gatesville, after 5 p.m.
- FOR RENT: 5 room house with bath and utility room. \$35.00 per month. See Manson Meeks or call Gatesville 865-6175.
- FOR RENT: 3 - room furnished apartment. Two blocks of square. See or call Mrs. Dessie Whitt, 306 S. 5th, Gatesville, 865-5589.

For Lease

FOR LEASE: 461 acres of grass land. Two good wells; unit fence; contact Grady Hanes in E-vant or call 471-2811.

For Sale

- FOR SALE OR LEASE: Blanchard's Grocery. See Mrs. Roland Blanchard or phone Gatesville 865-5891. 68228
- FOR SALE: Two space heaters. Can be seen at 2412 Oak Drive, after 5:00 p.m.
- FOR SALE: Alfalfa Hay. See or call C.P. McCarver, 309 N. 10th, phone 865-5132, in Gatesville. 68202

1967 Singer Console, fancy designs, buttonholes, monograms, blind hems. \$72.90 balance or \$7.88 month. Call 865-6397 for free home demonstration.

FOR SALE: Upright deep-freeze. See or Call Dr. Ours Ray, Gatesville, 865-2318. 6835

FOR SALE: Upright 18 foot deep freeze. See at Drake Furniture in Gatesville, 814 Main, Ph. 865-2017.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted, Man or Woman needed at Watts Wholesale Meats, Call UN5-6811 or come by today.

WANTED: LVN's of approved graduate school for employment at Rotunda Retirement and Convalescent Facility. Call Gatesville, 865-5791.

WANTED: R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s at January Care Home in E-vant. Phone 471-3911 in E-vant.



MISS SANDRA SANFORD

April Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sanford of Gatesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to Pvt. Kenneth W. Schrank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Schrank of Aleman.

The couple will exchange wedding vows in a ceremony in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Aleman at 8:00 p.m. on April 6, 1968.

Miss Sanford, who graduated from Gatesville High School in 1963, is a 1967 graduate of Scott and White School of Professional Nursing in Temple. She is employed at Scott and White Hospital.

Pvt. Schrank, a 1962 graduate of Hamilton High School, received his degree from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, in 1967. He is now serving in the U.S. Army and stationed in Edgewood, Maryland.

HOME FROM TARELTON

Visiting in the Carl Both

home in Turnersville, this week end was daughter, Wanda Both. Wanda is a student at Tarleton State College in Stephenville.



Gatesville at a Glance

by Sally Jones



TWO WEDDINGS SLATED . . . Two engagements have been announced this week. The bride-elects are Frances Starr of announced this week. The bride-elects are from the Turnersville community and Gatesville. Miss Frances Starr, daughter of Mrs. Jackson Starr will wed Eloy Salgado, Salmeron of Madrid, Spain, March 9, in Gatesville. Miss Sandra Sanford is the bride-elect of Pvt. Kenneth Schrank of Aleman/The Sanford-Schrank wedding will take place April 6, in Aleman.



ADIOS AMIGOS . . . to Mr. and Mrs. Turk Brown, former residents of Gatesville, who now reside in Colorado. The Browns were visiting friends and relatives in Gatesville on a trip through the south.



PAGEANT, THE SPRING AFFAIR . . . The Spring Affair for many Gatesvillites will be the Miss Gatesville Pageant to be held at the Gatesville High School Auditorium, April 20. For a complete profile of Gatesville and area talent, be sure and attend. The Pageants in the past have been tremendous entertainment. This year's will surpass even those.



KEEP HITTING THOSE BASKETS . . . Congratulations to the Jonesboro Eagles who walked away with the district crown. The alert squad stomped Iredell 49 to 28 in the Meridian High School Gymnasium, Thursday night. The Eagles are fast and consistent on the offense and defense. Good luck in the bi-district playoff with Toler Tuesday night in Meridian.



HOME FROM SCHOOL . . . Returning home for a weekend visit was Nelda Whatley, granddaughter of Mrs. Beula Stovall of 2503 Bridge Street. Nelda is a sophomore P.E. major at San Antonio College in San Antonio.

ATTENDS MARDI GRAS . . . Miss Susie McMordie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMordie of 610 Park, Gatesville, attended the 1968 Mardi Gras in New Orleans. Susie is a member of the North Texas State University Angel Flight, who marched at the February festival. Susie reported the group marched a total of miles in the parade. The trip was tiring to say the least, but worth every corn and callous.



VISITING IN GATESVILLE . . . this weekend with their families, the M.L. Donaldsons and the Byron McClellans, were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donaldson of San Antonio.



SPRING PLANTING TIME . . . it's time to get those bulbs and rose bushes in the ground! for best plant production, plant in time to soak up that rich moisture from early spring rains.



ALSO CLEANUP, PAINTUP AND FIXUP NEARS. . . It's also time to cleanup, paintup and fixup the ole homestead, both inside and out. It's amazing what a little "elbow grease" and paint can do for a home. Antiquing is the rage -- the homemaker can make clever lamps, plaques and new furniture from old, or should we say old furniture from new. Just look at what you can do with a little ingenuity and material.



JUST THREE HOURS was all it took to change a drab kitchen (left) into a colorful, sparkling scene (above). Vinyl wall panels in random mosaic tile pattern were the choice. Two walls, each eight by 10 feet, use less than 20 boxes of the pattern—in one-foot square panels, eight to a box. Delft squares accent cabinets.

PANELS ARE flexible, can be cut to size with shears. Adhesive backing is ready to apply when protective coating is removed. Panels by Decro-Wall (in some cities, Lustra-Tile).



MISS FRANCES STARR

To Wed March 9

Mrs. Jackson A. Starr of Gatesville, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Frances Virginia, to Eloy Salgado Salmeron, son of Mrs. Ana Marria Salmeron of Madrid, Spain.

Miss Starr graduated from Turnersville High School, in 1966, and is a graduate of Truman's Beauty School in Waco. The ceremony will be performed at 5 p.m., Saturday, March 9, 1968, in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church in Gatesville. A reception, following the wedding, will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H.T. Jenkins of Creek Cliff Estates.

Sam Patterson Celebrates Birthday

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson and enjoying Mr. Patterson's birthday dinner, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derfingler, Robbie and Kathy of San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry

Dyson of Taylor, Joyce and Eugene Edmond of Killeen, Evelyn and Billy Millsap and Susan of Pidocke; Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson, Mike, Randy, and Dana of Pidocke; Mrs. Grace Tennison and Joe and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson Kay and Buster of Gatesville.

Advertisement for Modern Food Mart featuring 'LOW PRICES' and 'Friendly Folks'.

Advertisement for 'CABINET FRONT' kitchen renovation product.

Attend Church This Sunday

Advertisement for 'STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS' featuring a Bible quote.

Advertisement for Perry's Rose Bushes, 'Group of 4 Assorted Colors \$1.00'.

Large advertisement for Graves Florist, 'Flowers ARE ALWAYS A PLEASURE!'.

Advertisement for 'GOLDEN TOUCH OF HOSPITALITY' featuring a chocolate ribbon dessert.

Advertisement for 'EASY DESSERT TO MAKE' with a recipe for chocolate ribbon dessert.

Large advertisement for Warehouse Sale, 'FINAL 10 DAYS' with various shoe offers.

'The Great Mating Game' And 3rd Annual 'Miss Teen International Pageant' Are TV Highlights

A special that covers the full gamut of love and marriage today and a telecast of 1968's crop of young beauties will highlight television viewing on the ABC-TV network early in April. Both are sponsored by Clairol, Inc.

"The Great Mating Game," to be telecast on ABC on Monday evening, April 8, (9:30 to 10:00 p.m., EST) documents how mating has changed since Adam courted Eve.

Today's "singles" get together in ways which their parents would have considered startling and their grandparents might have called downright shocking. And what they do when they get together — also represents a radical change from the past.

"The Great Mating Game" delves into the "for singles only" apartment houses, "Over 28" dances, discotheques, senior citizens clubs, ski resort weekends and computer dating. The show also points out that telling the girls where the boys are and vice versa has become a billion dollar business in the U.S. Figuring out ways of removing singles from the open market is virtually a new industry.

The second Clairol special to be telecast that week, the third annual "Miss Teen International Pageant" will be seen over the ABC television network on Saturday evening, April 13, (9:30 to 10:30 p.m., EST).

Eleven foreign contestants and one from the United States will vie for the title "Miss Teen International." The finalists from abroad will include girls from Australia, Canada, Ireland, Israel, Italy, Japan, Norway, the Philippines, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland. Girls from Australia, Israel, Spain and the Philippines will be competing in the contest for the first time.

The United States entrant will be selected from among eleven regional winners who will compete for the Miss Teen United States title the



Finalists for the "1968 Miss Teen International" Pageant with last year's winner (center) Alice Alheim. They are, clockwise: from Australia, Janette McLeod, from Sweden, Marie-Sophie Yerman, from Italy, Elena Pedamonte, and from Japan, Sachiko Yamana. The Clairol special will be telecast on ABC-TV, April 13th, 9:30-10:30 p.m., E.S.T.

week preceding the ABC telecast, which will originate from the Hollywood Palace. One of the highlights of this year's "Miss Teen International Pageant" will be film clips of the foreign contestants' "Landmark Tour" of the U.S., visiting various shrines and sites that are landmarks in America's heritage.

The eleven U.S. regional winners, who automatically become finalists for the "Miss Teen United States" title and semi-finalists for Miss Teen International include: Miss Teen Great Lakes,

Pamela Martin, 18, Birmingham, Mich.; Miss Teen Southwest, Charlene Kay Anderson, 18, Phoenix, Ariz.; Miss Teen Rocky Mountain State, Leslie Hobson, 18, Morrison, Colo.; Miss Teen Gulf States, Kandy Kay Wright, 17, Houston, Tex.; Miss Teen Northern California, Sharon Anne Coleman, 15, Marysville, Calif.; Miss Teen Pacific Coast, Diane Marie Estrada, 17, San Francisco, Calif.; Miss Teen Midwest, Linda Hartz, 18, Louisville, Ky.; and Miss Teen Mid-America, Kathy Bauman, 17, Independence, Ohio.

14,500 American Workers Killed on Job in 1966

14,500 American workers killed on the job in 1966. 2.2 million workers injured. 245 million man days and \$1.5 billion in wages lost because of accidents.

The Texas safety laws are inadequate and are badly enforced, and the Secretary said this is true in many states. Last year over 700 workers were killed and 199,000 injured in Texas. Many of these accidents could have been avoided.

"While we sit here talking, from now to noon, 17 American men and women will be killed on their jobs!"

That's how Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz opened his appeal last week for the passage of my Occupational Safety and Health Act designed to give our 75 million workers better protection on the job.

His statistics told a grim story:

Mound News By Mrs. Walter Wiggins

Mrs. Gus Davidson, Sr., taught a book on missions at the Moody Baptist church in Moody, Tuesday, February 27. Several ladies from the Mound church attended the meeting with Mrs. Davidson.

The Ladies of the WMU of the Mound Baptist Church will observe the "Week of Prayer" for the Mary Hill Davis offering, next week, beginning on Monday and continuing through Friday. The meetings will be at 2:30 in the afternoon and last about one hour.

Mrs. Aubrey Davidson and Mrs. W.S. Garnett attended the wedding of Mrs. Carole Hoppy and Mr. Jerry Holoway in the

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinslow, in Temple, on Saturday evening of last week. Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Childers, of Abilene, also attended the wedding of their niece and Dr. Childers officiated at the wedding. The couple plan to live in Austin.

Mrs. W.S. Garnett and Mrs. Davidson spent Saturday night visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hicks in Temple. Mrs. Garnett, who has been visiting in Austin, the last few weeks, spent last week visiting in the Vernon Hicks home, but expects to return home this week end.

Visiting Mrs. C.D. Stafford



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FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

It is very tempting during these tempestuous days for us to bite our tongue when we come to the issue of Vietnam. There is a strong temptation to just shake our heads at past mistakes and say nothing more.

After all, we have lived with Vietnam now for eight years. As troubling as Vietnam is, I suppose we're getting a little tired of it. Nobody seems to know what to do about it, so it is easiest not to say much about it.

You know, of course, that I have not found it easy or even possible to be quiet about Vietnam. I feel strongly that the people of South Vietnam should have an opportunity to live their lives in peace under a government of their own choice and free from communist aggression.

I have felt that while our national goal in Vietnam should not be unconditional surrender of North Vietnam, it should be unconditional freedom for the people of South Vietnam.

All of us remember that our nation has in the past dedicated itself to successful resistance to communist aggression in Greece, Turkey, Iran, Lebanon, Berlin, Guatemala, Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, the Dominican Republic and today in Vietnam.

We have done so because we believe our own nation is most secure and most free in a secure and free world.

You also know that I have been troubled by what I call the "gradualism" policies of the current administration incon-

duct of the Vietnam war.

That "gradualism" policy has caused us to pull punches. It has prolonged the fighting. It has cost American lives unnecessarily. It has not won the military conflict.

I believe the ward would be over today if our nation had acted with determination instead of vacillation.

But now, as we find we are likely to be asked to endure a Reserve call-up and the sending of thousands more Americans to Vietnam, I must frankly say -- as I have said before -- that while supporting the basic goals proclaimed for our Vietnam effort, I cannot support the committing of more U.S. troops without insisting on significant new steps to provide those troops, and the men already there, with a reasonable hope of prompt and ultimate success.

I see one important new action which we can take to achieve that end.

I think we should impose a quarantine on North Vietnam. We should quarantine the shipment of supplies into that country, just as President Kennedy quarantined Cuba in the missile crisis of 1962.

This war in Vietnam could be ended in a reasonably short time if the United States imposed a tight air and sea quarantine on the Communist North. It could be ended in a reasonably short time if we conducted a more effective interdiction-bombing program. It could be ended in a reasonably short time if we effectively closed down the port of Haiphong and the rail lines from Red China.

Now, in order that we know what we are talking about, let us just recall a few of the ways in which the North Vietnamese are dependent upon the shipment they receive by sea and rail.

The blunt fact of the matter is that they cannot sustain their aggression in the South without the massive support they get from the Communist Bloc nations -- primarily the Soviet Union.

North Vietnam produces virtually nothing of use in a wartime economy except a limited amount of food.

All I repeat all, of her gasoline and oil come to her by sea from the Soviet Union and

Romania and Hungary.

Virtually all of her weapons and ammunition come to her from the Soviet Union, with Red China chipping in a small amount.

All I repeat all, of her key weapons such as missiles, aircraft and tanks come to her from the Soviet Union. The bulk of these come by rail across Red China. They more sophisticated weapons which the Soviets do not want to risk to Chinese expropriation still must come by sea. A great deal of food is shipped in by sea.

In round figures, about 80 per cent of North Vietnamese supplies come to her by sea. Without fuel, without weapons, without ammunition, without sufficient food, North Vietnam could not sustain her aggression in the South.

I do not think we can ignore the plea of General Westmoreland for more troops. We must realistically accept the fact that to regain the initiative General Westmoreland probably must have additional forces.

I believe it is important that we confront and defeat communist aggression in Vietnam and help promote creation of a series of Asian buffer states that can peacefully contain Red China, but I think we must insist that our nation commit more men only in concert with an abandonment of the restrictive policies which have prevented victory and prevented useful negotiations.

Our air and sea units have the capability to interdict and destroy important target still untouched.

And our ground forces are entitled to full air and seapower support.



Come Over For Dessert And Coffee



Today's working wives and busy mothers often haven't time to produce company dinners as frequently as they'd like. But everyone welcomes invitations to coffee and dessert parties — and they're especially good ways to entertain friends on weeknights when you want to avoid lots of late evening cleanup. An electric percolator is a handy aid for this kind of informal entertaining, and makes itself right at home at the scene of the party. Now you can select a quality coffee made especially for electric percolators, such as Maxwell House Electra-perk Coffee, and your guests will compliment both your coffee and your dessert.

One dessert that's always a hit is Lemon Angel Pies, which are meringue shells filled with a fluffy lemon pudding. Buy the meringues from a bakery, or if you have time the night before, make your own using the egg whites remaining from the two yolks that go into the making of the packaged lemon pudding and pie filling.

Lemon Angel Pies
1 package (3-1/2 oz.) lemon pudding and pie filling
2 egg yolks or 1 egg
2 cups water
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup prepared whipped topping or whipped cream
6 baked meringues, cooled

Combine pie filling, sugar, and 1/4 cup water in saucepan. Add yolks or egg and blend well. Then add 2 cups water. Cook and stir until mixture comes to a full boil and is thickened — about 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Pour into bowl and place wax paper directly on surface of pudding. Chill. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Fold prepared whipped topping into filling. Spoon into meringues. Makes about 3-1/2 cups filling or 6 servings.

3 DAYS ONLY
Thursday thru Saturday
March 5th, 6th, 7th
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

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LIMIT -- 2 children to family
additional children -- \$3.00 each
GROUPS - GROUP OF 2 \$3.00
Additional children in group - \$2.00 each
- SELECTION OF FULL POSES
- NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
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ENERGY BLEACH Gal. Btl. 47¢	CONTACT COLD CAPSULES 10S Reg. \$1.49 size .. 89¢	1 lb. can 47¢

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AG FOOD STORES

Hornetts Down Abbot In Third Practice Game 46-27



The Gatesville Hornets took the first win since winning district, Friday night. The girls have scheduled practice games to stay tuned up for the regional contest, March 8 or 9.

The girls played more aggressively Friday night than they had since the district contests.

Susan Fry and Corliss Worthy attacked the defense all night, faking and driving in for easy shots. Carla Pfeffer made things difficult for the defense with her accurate outside shooting.

The defense lead by Margo veazey and Lou Ann Hasty, took control of the other end of the court action and limited Abbot all night long.

The Hornets are still waiting a foe in the Regional contest. Coach Poe reported Monday that it would either be Duncanville or Carthage. These two teams meet for a bi-district.

The winner of their contest faces the Hornets at a yet to be decided location, March 8 or 9.

Eagletts Advance To Bi-district Down Iredell 49-28

The Jonesboro Eagletts proved their power Thursday night in Meridian with a 49 to 28 victory over Iredell.

The Eagletts out-hustled the Iredell girls all night long with a hard-fighting defense that all but stymied the Iredell offense.

The Eagletts pulled away from Iredell on the score board in all quarters.

In the first quarter, the Eagletts were still matching points, Iredell.

In the first quarter, the Eagletts pulled ahead by six points, 13 to 7.

Iredell tried to catch up in the second quarter, but the Eagletts were still matching points. Iredell scored 9 points while the Eagletts picked up 10 points.

At half time, the Eagletts lead by 7 points.

Again, in the third quarter, the Eagletts outscored the

Iredell girls by six points, 14 to 8, to take a 37 to 24 lead into the final stanza.

The comfortable lead was not too favorable, because the Eagletts played their finest defense in this fourth quarter, holding Iredell to only four points, while scoring 12 points.

Final score was 49 to 28.

For the Eagletts it was the fine defensive play by Ruth Ann Wilhelm and others.

Leading the offense was Judy King with 21 points, followed by Sandra Watson with 14 points, Anita Watson with 6 points, Sue Hafford with 6 points and Jo Ann Watson with 2 points.

The Jonesboro girls will be back in Meridian Tuesday night for the bi-district bout with the girls from Toler.

Look for the Eagletts to take Toler.

...Two More Points

Corliss Worthy scores on a lay-up in Friday night's practice game with Abbot. The Hornets won the game 46 to 27.

Tarleton Holds Winning Streak

The two greatest winning streaks in basketball history are owned by Texas colleges. Wayland College of Plainview set the mark for women. Wayland's Flying Queens won 131 straight, starting in 1954 and finishing in 1956. There has arisen no solid threat to this record and there may never be.

Tarleton had two schools to worry about. Tarleton set a record of 86 in a row, starting in 1934-35. It was finally broken by San Angelo Junior College when it beat Tarleton by a point.

But the Plowboys, as Tarleton athletes were known, promptly started another skein that ran to 25. The record thus was 111. Victories in 112 games.

In the late fifties, San Francisco had a 60-game streak for W.J. Wisdom to worry about. UCLA had a 47-game spurge before losing to Houston 71-69 the first of the year.

Wisdom was so elated that his streak wasn't endangered that he sent Coach Guy Lewis of Houston a letter of thanks. Wisdom, rightfully so, is quite proud of that great swing

on the basketball court. He was the John Tarleton coach when it was set.

John Tarleton was a junior college in those days, but its schedule didn't indicate it. Such teams as Texas, Baylor, Hardin-Simmons and other four-year colleges fell before the Plowboys.

Two coaches shared the glory in the great streak of the Wayland Flying Queens, who have been the powers in the women's AAU for years.

Caddo Matthews got it started when he coached the team to 52 straight victories in 1954-1955. Then Harley J. Redin became the coach and he sent the team to 79 consecutive triumphs before the Nashville-Business College team ended the great victory surge with a 45-42 decision in 1958.

Redin personally stopped the only threat to the record. That was when his Queens beat Nashville Business College to snap a string that had reached 56.

And Redin knew about victory strings being stopped because he played on the John Tarleton team in 1938-39 that fell to San Angelo to end its streak.

Thus did the two greatest winning skeins in history involve the same man.

Redin wrote an interesting book on his flying queens. Wisdom has never brought out a book, but he has had plenty of feature stories written about his wizard Plowboys.

The Queens were a major part of the U.S. team that went to Mexico City in 1955 and won the championship of the Pan American Games without losing even one.



HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Those who think that the "hot stove league" vanished with the general store pot-bellied stove and the cracker barrel just haven't wandered into a local fishing tackle emporium lately.

This institution still functions throughout the U.S., say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors. After all, the average red-blooded American has to have a place to hang out and discuss topics of mutual interest with his fellow man.

As a kid, he had a club house on a vacant lot, or a little platform built in the old apple tree in the backyard. As a teenager the local drug store soda fountain, or a particular street corner sufficed for a hang-out.

Adults require similar spots to satisfy their togetherness instincts. Women do their gabbing in the beauty parlor, or over a card table at the weekly afternoon bridge session. Fishermen, however, have another alternative.

Almost any sporting goods store has a spot where a group of men can gather around and compare notes about fish and fishing. Here a man can look, listen and learn.

As a member of the local hot stove league he can finger a new lure, or flex a new rod without a cent in his pocket.

He can listen to the big boys, compare notes with fellow anglers, learn to stretch the truth in telling about his own fishing exploits, and find out where the best fishing holes are.

Membership in this great angling fraternity is not regulated by income, position, or a man's ancestors. All he needs to become initiated into this organization is to prove that he's as anxious to get out on the water as the others. If he's a fisherman, he's welcome to pull up a chair and become a member of the group.

So, men, if you're not already a member of your local angler's hot stove league, the Mercury lads suggest you go down to the tackle store and join up.

Of course, it won't compare with actually being out on the water, but remember, the next thing to fishing is talking about it.

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DIXIE Latex Paint 1 gallon \$2.77	OLD SOUTH Hi-Fi LATEX WALL FINISH 1 quart assorted colors 77¢

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THE BEST BUYS OF THE SEASON

Clean Sweeps

Tuesday Wednesday & Thursday

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100 6" size ENVELOPES 49¢ value 33¢	Steam - Dry Iron Model F 60 \$7.88	Curity Diaper Liners 120 Count 67¢	Dress Trims 12¢ a yard	Reddi Fabric Finish 20 oz. can 37¢
35 PIECE TOOL SET \$21.95 value \$9.88	Garden Sprinkler Hose 50 ft. 3 tubes - brass fittings \$1.77	Bromo Quinine Cold & Sinus Relief 16 tablets 69¢ value 29¢	TWO TEAR Utility tray \$1.59 value 67¢	Mrs. Pink Lotion quart size For Dishes and Fine Fabrics 33¢
DIXIE Latex Paint 1 gallon \$2.77	Plaster or Cement Trowels 59¢ value 22¢	Doan's Pills 40 Pills For Relief of Backache \$1 value 47¢	Anahist Decongestant tablets 69¢ value 29¢	Desenex Ointment or Powder \$1 value 57¢ For Athletes Feet
OLD SOUTH Hi-Fi LATEX WALL FINISH 1 quart assorted colors 77¢	Plaster or Cement Trowels 59¢ value 22¢	Creomulsion Cough Syrup 4 oz. 47¢ 47¢ For Children or Adults	Super Family Size Stripe Toothpaste 95¢ value 27¢	Sal Hepatica Gentle - Effervescent Antacid Laxative 27¢
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