



County-State Runoffs Scheduled

Coryell County Polls 4226 Votes In Demo Primary

Saturday's Democratic Primary did not attract the expected large turn out of voters on the local scene. However, over the state, the Democrats turned out in record number (1.8 million) to vote.

Coryell County voters gave Dolph Briscoe a slim lead in the Governor's race with 1201 votes, followed by Preston Smith with 1173 votes.

Over the state, large labor votes favored Don Yarborough with Preston Smith in second. Dolph Briscoe, Coryell County's choice, was running fourth with 219,873 with 209 of the 254 counties complete.

Complete results of the Governor's race were, statewide: Dolph Briscoe, 219,873; Waggoner Carr, 248,257; Johnnie Mae Hackworth, 5,446; John Hill, 149,355; Eugene Locke, 213,804; Pat O'Daniel, 45,741; Preston Smith, 399,996; Al Veloz, 9,799; Edward Whittenburg, 22,706 and Don Yarborough, 407,119.

County results for Governor: Preston Smith, 1173; Edward Whittenburg, 34; Eugene Locke, 240; Pat O'Daniel, 129; Don Yarborough, 492; Waggoner Carr, 754; Alfonso Veloz, 0; Johnnie Mae Hackworth, 6; Dolph Briscoe, 1201; and John Hill, 335.

The Lieutenant Governor's race in the county followed the same pattern as state-wide results. Ben Barnes took the landslide in the county, 3700 to Gene Smith's 244 and Don Gladden's 199 votes.

Other State races at the county level were: Comptroller of Public Accounts, Robert S. Calvert 2976 and Dallas Blankenship 839.

Supreme Court, Place 1: Matt Davis 1849 and Sears McGee 1687.

Supreme Court, Place 2: James Denton 1891 votes to Tom Reavley's 1607 votes.

Unopposed candidates receiving party nominations were: Crawford Martin, Attorney General; John C. White, Commissioner of Agriculture; Jerry Sadler, Commissioner of General Land Office; Jesse James, State Treasurer; Jim C. Langdon, Railroad Commissioner; Zollie Steakley, Supreme Court of Texas; W.A. Morrison and Leon Douglas, Courts of Criminal Appeals; Vic Hall, Supreme Judicial District; W.R. Bob Poage, U.S. Congressman, 11th District; Bob Salter, State Representative, District 36; Truman Roberts, District Judge; Byron McClellan, District Attorney; J. Albert Dickie, County Attorney; Winfred Cummings, Sheriff; H.L. Burleson, County Surveyor; A.H. (Ab) Donaldson, Constable, Precinct #2; Abe Merritt, Constable, Precinct #3; W.D. Snoddy, Constable, Precinct #4;

Charles Powell, Chairman Democratic Executive Committee.

In the contested races at the county level, the four way race for County Commissioner, Precinct 2, will be settled in the June 1st runoff primary.

Mrs. Ruby Evetts received 784 votes, 10 votes ahead of Pat Hollingsworth with 774 votes. The final reporting voting box, Copperas Cove, first reported votes tying Hollingsworth and Mrs. Evetts at 774 votes, but later checking discovered a 10 vote error. Ben Mickan of Copperas Cove, received 451 votes, while J.C. Tension received 136 votes.

In the two man race for Commissioner, Precinct #1, Otha Medart received 466 votes to 203 votes for Curtis Smith.

Losing his bid for re-election was Jim Searcy, Precinct 3, by a margin of 65 votes. Roland Wright totaled 288 votes while Searcy received 223 votes.

In the Constable Precinct 1 race, Ed Spradley liked only 10 votes receiving the clear majority required to prevent a runoff. Spradley received 299 votes, Bobbie Manning 217 votes and P.R. Galaway 91 votes.

Ed Spradley and Bobbie Manning will be on the ballot for the June 1st runoff primary.

In the only county-wide race, Tax Assessor-Collector, Jack Whigham, incumbent, polled 3175 votes to Hollice Barton's 1051 votes.

The three referendums on the Democratic Primary ballot Saturday May 4th, all lost by similar margins at the local level.

The vote on the question of Liquor-by-the-drink was voted down 2889 to 1285. However, on the State-wide level, larger cities reversed the rural decision.

Texas Election Bureau figures of combined Democratic and Republican primaries showed 725,048 favorable votes to 687,624 against.

The Coryell voters downed the question of pari-mutuel betting on horse races 2691 votes against to 1449 for. On the State scene, voters held down the question by 631,786 (for) to 730,269 (against).

Milk price control was downed in both State and Coryell returns. Coryell County and the state both downed the measure by better than 2 to 1. (Coryell 2584 against, 1297 for and Texas 891,017 for and 400,698 against).

The poll results were an expression of sentiment on the part of the voters concerning the referendums and not binding on the state's lawmakers. Legislators were expected to register on balloting for guidelines in formulating future legisla-

Adj. General Bishop Speaks To Local Guardsmen



PHOTO by Ernie Cromean

TEXAS FLAG

Adj. General Thomas S. Bishop, of the Texas National Guard, makes the presentation of a special Texas Flag to the 113th Light Maintenance Company at a ceremony, Sunday, May 5th at 2:30.

Captain Noel McLaughlin and Sergeant Leonard S. Frazier accept the flag for the men of the 113th.

The 113th Light Maintenance Unit of the Texas National Guard assembled Sunday, May 5th at the National Guard Armory for the presentation of a special Texas Flag.

Pre-school Registration and Activities Held May 3rd

Friday morning, May 3rd, 135 eager and excited pre-schoolers, accompanied by their parents, gathered at the Gatesville Elementary school at 8:00 o'clock to register for the 1968-69 school term.

The students-to-be were taken to the first grade rooms to visit with a "buddy". Each teacher had activities planned for the children. The ones who were to start school this fall also toured the part of the building they will be most concerned with; the cafeteria, bus stops, where mothers would pick them up, etc.

While the pre-schoolers were visiting and getting acquainted, Mr. Bates discussed the overall program of elementary school with the parents - the psychological aspect of getting ready for school as well as the health of the child to be considered. He pointed out that vaccinations should be over with and the child in good physical condition to be a good student.

Mr. Bates also discussed the pre-school program which will begin Monday, June 3rd with two two-hour sessions each morning, the first session beginning at 8:00 a.m. and ending at 10:00 a.m., with the second session to begin at 10:00 a.m. and last until 12:00 noon.

The first graders and their "buddies" returned to the auditorium at 10:15 and they, along with their parents were entertained by Mrs. Jim Barton's third grade performing the "Teddy Bear's Picnic".

The students - pre-schoolers and their parents enjoyed a picnic lunch on the school grounds, to conclude the activities of the day for the students-to-be.

Forty-five boys and girls have enrolled for pre-school, which will begin Monday, June 3rd. Mothers are urged to enroll their children for this program as soon as possible in order the school will know how many teachers will be needed. However, registration will be taken up to the day pre-school starts, should it be impossible to register your child before then.

Mothers of pre-schoolers will meet on May 30th to plan the pre-school session, at a time to be announced later.

Adjunct General of the Texas National Guard, Thomas E. Bishop, made the presentation to the mobilized 113th.

General Bishop spoke to the unit concerning the necessary

adjustment to military life that faces each individual.

Bishop assured the activated unit that the Texas National Guard would be ready to help the guardsmen in any way possible while they are on active duty.

The 113th Company should feel honored to be the only Texas guard unit called in the 24,000 man call-up, pointed out Bishop.

The unit will become mobilized on May 13th at Fort Hood, Texas. Advance elements will leave for Fort Sill, headed by Warrant Officer, Paul Dean. The main section of the 113th will convoy the 257 miles, Saturday, May 20th.

Andrew Ochoa Wounded in Vietnam Operation



Andrew Ochoa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ochoa was reported slightly wounded in action, by Adjutant General Kenneth G. Wickham, last week.

The actual communication read as follows: "The Secretary of the Army has asked me to inform you that your son, Specialist Andrew A. Ochoa was slightly wounded in Vietnam on 24 April 68 as a result of hostile action. He received metal fragment wounds to the left thigh and groin area. He was on a combat operation when hit by fragments from a hostile grenade.

He was treated and hospitalized in Vietnam. Address mail to him at the Hospital Mail Section, APO SF 96381. Since he is not repeat not seriously wounded no further reports will be furnished."

Andrew Ochoa is serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

YARBOROUGH LEADS PRIMARY

Runoff for Governor To Pit Demo Factions

By TOM JOHNSON
Associated Press Writer

Texas' age-old Democratic conservative - liberal political war raged with renewed vigor Sunday after primaries in which a record vote for party elections was set.

An estimated 1.8 million persons balloted Saturday. The previous mark for a primary was 1.6 million in 1964.

The Democratic party faced what could be the wildest runoff for the governorship in modern history. Voting date is June 1, less than a month away.

The flag bearers in the new Democratic battle are Houston lawyer Don Yarborough for the liberals and Lt. Gov. Preston Smith for the conservatives.

The winner in the Democratic runoff will meet Republican Paul Eggers in the general election Nov. 5. Eggers easily beat two GOP opponents.

In the state's biggest political day of the biennium, the following took place:

The state found itself with two "favorite sons" for president—Sen. John Tower of Texas for the Republicans and Gov. John Connally for the Democrats.

Citizens apparently placed former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and his American party on the Texas presidential election ballot.

Houston Speaker Ben Barnes won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor and will meet Republican Doug DeCluit of Waco in the general election.

Voters renominated all U. S. House members but several face general election contests.

The electorate apparently favored by a close vote liquor by the drink in a poll taken to advise the legislature. Horse race betting and milk price controls lagged in other referendums. The polls have no force in law and any action must be taken by the legislature.

Texas Election Bureau totals from 254 counties of the state's 254, 209 complete:

Democrat:
Governor:
Dolph Briscoe 219,873, Waggoner Carr 248,257, Johnnie Mae Hackworth 5446, John Hill 149,355, Eugene Locke 213,804, Pat O'Daniel 45,741, Preston Smith 399,996, Al Veloz 9,799, Edward Whittenburg 22,706, Don Yarborough 407,119.

Lieutenant governor:
Ben Barnes 1,166,893, Don Gladden 209,995, Gene Smith 154,973.

Comptroller:
Robert S. Calvert 957,430, Dallas Blankenship 374,777.

Supreme Court, Place 1: Matt Davis 549,808, Sears McGee 742,613.

Place 2: James Denton 564,765, Tom Reavley 682,006.
Liquor: For 693,655, Against 671,600.

Race Betting: For 631,986, Against 730,269.

Milk Controls: For 400,698, Against 891,017.

Republican:
Governor:

Paul Eggers 59,823, Wallace Sisk 9,459, John Trice 26,193.
Liquor: For 53,431, Against 34,542.

Race Betting: For 41,043, Against 46,914.

Milk Controls: For 18,561, Against 66,974.

Smith, 56, former Lubbock theater man, began running last summer before Gov. Connally declined to run again. He obtained second-choice pledges from a large number of Connally supporters to back him should the governor not seek re-election.

The lieutenant governor pledged during the campaign that "I will do everything I can to block the nomination of Sen. Robert Kennedy as the Democratic nominee for president."

He stressed that "The combined governmental experience of all my opponents won't approach my 18 years."

Yarborough, 42, is a Houston lawyer and long supported by liberal factions of the party. "I am the only candidate not tied in with the old crowd," he said.

The tall, handsome candidate wants a \$1.25 state minimum wage law, a consumer protection commission, massive vocational education for the unemployed and increased workmen's

compensation. "If I win, the people win. If I lose, the people lose," Yarborough said. He claimed that "three million of our fellow citizens exist on starvation wages."

Smith found strong support in every section of the state but must face the question of how an estimated three-quarters of a million "new voters" will ballot in the runoff.

The "new voters" are calculated as the number registering above the previous high. Most are believed persons who did not pay their poll taxes but signed up to vote when the tax was eliminated.

Political observers believe the majority are persons of low income in city areas where organization of large numbers is easily possible.

Smith led in six of the 20 counties which have the largest number of registered voters. Yarborough led in 12 while Locke led in two, including his home county of Dallas.

Yarborough also led in some smaller-vote counties which are industrialized and where unions have considerable influence.

Yarborough's vote was good in areas of heavy Mexican-American population. But in South and Southwest Texas, Briscoe—popular in that area particularly—appeared to draw a good many Latin American votes.

El Paso, with a large Mexican-American population, was an example. Yarborough drew 10,368 votes to 6,954 for Smith his nearest opponent there.

Beaumont, also containing many voters with Spanish names, gave Yarborough almost a 2-1 edge over Smith. Galveston, an industrialized area, favored Yarborough more than 2-1, and Jefferson County gave him a margin of about 10,000 to 7,000.

Hospital News

Patients

Mood Gann
Mrs. Bill Hodges
Mrs. Gary Hodges
Mrs. Travis Pruitt
Joe Whigham

Mrs. Oley Beard, Sr.
Mrs. Lena Brown
Mrs. Louise Buck
C.L. Burdick
A.H. Calhoun
Mrs. Della Dyson
J.H. Gordon
Ben Herring
Mrs. Estelle Huckabee
Mrs. G.D. King
Mrs. R.O. Poston
Tom Smith
Mrs. A.B. Wallace
Mrs. Minnie Wilkins
Mrs. E.S. Winfield



PRECINCT CONVENTION

Sam Powell Jr., John F. Post, and Pat Hollingsworth, members of the Resolution Committee, review with Charles Powell, Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, the resolution accepted at the Precinct Convention, Saturday, May 4th at 2:30 p.m.

Democratic Precinct Conventions were held in different areas of the county, Saturday afternoon, to vote on a resolution supporting Governor John Connally for favorite son at the National Democratic Convention.

The Precinct Conventions, over the county, named delegates to the County Democratic Convention to be held at the District Court Room, Saturday, May 11th at 2:00 p.m.



WILDCAT SHOW

Clois Stone, left, holds an interesting collector's item at the Coryell County Collectors Club's annual Wildcat Show. Stone has two complete editions of a 1919 Sears and Roebuck publication covering many aspects of farm life.

Jim Miller displays a collection of arrowheads found in Coryell County. The two day show rivaled past shows as the best in history.

Mrs. Linna Farmer

Buried May 3rd

Mrs. Linna Burnet Farmer of Gatesville, died May 1st in Waco Haven Manor. Services were held May 3rd at 10:00 in Scott's Funeral Home with Dr. Floyd Johnson and Rev. Bob Richmond officiating; burial was in Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Farmer, who was born in Bainbridge, Alabama on June 2, 1885, came to Coryell County as a child and had lived in Gatesville since 1910.

She was the widow of E.C. Farmer, who died in 1960. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Snider of Waco and a grandson, Robert Clifford Jordan of Roswell, New Mexico.

Open Up New Worlds Read A Book Today!

COURT HOUSE NEWS



Ronald G. Palascak et ux to LaVond D. Magnus et ux, Lot 7, Block 2, 1st Rev. Fairview Addition #3, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration. Ellen Green Tacket et ux and et al to Laura Fay Green Mueller, tract of land out of Lester Survey and Mary Hawley Survey, \$26,666.64. Robert J. Freeland et ux to John R. Freeman et ux, Lot 15, Block 4, Terrace Estates Addition, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration. Jerry Cozly et ux to Ralph E. Keller et ux, Lot 2, Block 3, Western Hills Addition Rev. Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration. Morgan Guaranty Trst. Co. to Sec. Housing & Urban Dev. Lot 11, Block 9, Fairview Add.

#3, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Neil Adams et ux to Thomas A. Matthews et ux, Lot 6, Block 3, Rolling Heights Add., Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Jackie Harris et ux to Ronald H. Dailey et ux, Lot 9, Block "D", Westview Add., Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Vernon Blankenship et ux to Floyd McKenzie et ux, Lot 8, Block 8, Fairview Add., Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Paul Fabian et al to Robert Gilmore, Lots 1,2,3, Block 2, Fabian Add., Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Floyd Allen to David C. Bloom et ux, Lot 4, Block 10, Copper Hill Estates, 1st Unit, Copperas Cove, \$14,550.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Dev. to Cyrus M. Fleming et ux, Lot 2, Block 4, Valley View Addition, Copperas Cove, \$10,500.

Edward A. Gove et ux to John A. Smart et ux, Lot 6, Block 3, Meggs Addition, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Walter Reeves to William C. Casey et ux, Lot 2, Block 6, Copper Hill Estates, 1st Unit, Copperas Cove, \$14,840.

Andrew J. Leves et ux to Dennis Mitchell et ux, Lot 8, Block 14, Copper Hill Estates, 1st Unit, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Lige M. Kinman et ux to Kenneth G. Maggard et ux, Lot 17, Block 1, Terrace Estates, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

Abner G. Patterson et ux to Claude E. Boyd et ux, Lot 6, Block 2, Oak Ridge Add., Gatesville, \$10 and other consideration.

C.W. Turner et ux to Ruby Mae Smith, Lot 21, Block 1, Highland Add., Gatesville, \$450.

Jimmie O. Fritz to Willie Eugene Warren et ux, Lot 1, Block "G", Westview Add., Copperas Cove.

Bill D. Terrell et ux to J.C. Whaley et ux, Lot 3, part Lot 4, Block 4, Cosgrove Add., Flat, \$550.

Floyd Allen to Charles J. Akroosh et ux, Lot 1, Block 23, Copper Hills Estates, 2nd Unit, Copperas Cove, \$10 and other consideration.

THE MOVING FORCE



PEOPLE PROBLEMS

More imaginative solutions for "people problems" are essential in industry not only to improve business operations but also to help assure the renewal of society itself.

This need was stressed by Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Board of the National Association of Manufacturers, at the 40th NAM Institute on Industrial Relations, held in Puerto Rico.

"While technology is leaping ahead, our knowledge of how to deal with people is barely creeping along," Mr. Parker, Chairman of the Board, Parker Pen Company, said. "It is people, not things, that make the economy go."

The impact of technological advances on people, he said, must be carefully assessed by industrial relations experts as a major corporate activity.

"This is partly because of growing awareness that the talents and commitment of people afford the most solid base upon which to build a company, and from which to achieve a long-term competitive advantage," he added.

Mr. Parker pointed out that a larger voice in management's councils is being accorded to the man who knows how to solve the "people problems."

"Industry is dedicated to re-emphasizing the importance of the individual," he said. "In the recent copper strike—or wherever coalition bargaining is dominant—no individual rights were being protected. Rather these rights were laid on the line as a sacrifice to the goals of the international union which has quite outgrown any need for protection as an underprivileged institution.

"The growing focus on organizational effectiveness concepts give promise of releasing individual potential at a time when individuals generally feel alienated, frustrated, depersonalized and lost in a mass society," Mr. Parker concluded.

Hollingsworths Travel To HemisFair

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Dowell attended the Hemis Fair in San Antonio, Saturday.

IN SERVICE

Warrant Officer Bryant Receives Bronze Star

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Chief Warrant Officer, Marshall R. Bryant, whose wife, Virginia, lives at 711 S. 15th St., Copperas Cove, received the Bronze Star Medal April 16 in Vietnam. WO Bryant earned the award for outstanding meritorious service as a maintenance officer assigned with the 538th Transportation Company near Long Binh. Bryant entered the Army in January 1954 and was last stationed at Fort Hood. He has been serving in Vietnam since May of 1967.

Seaman Dean Serving Aboard Destroyer

USS GEARING - MEDITERRANEAN - Seaman Leonard Dean, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Dean of 1107 S. 19th, Copperas Cove, and husband of the former Miss Carol A. Gilson of Cedar Grove Ter, Essex, Conn., is serving aboard the destroyer USS Gearing, presently on deployment with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

The Gearing is an important part of Sixth Fleet Operations, because of its anti-submarine weapons, speed and versatility. The Gearing will maintain constant vigilance at all time and be ready at a moment's notice to aid in protecting American interests and those of our Allies.

Sgt. Maj. Hill Assigned to Command

FORT HOOD, TEXAS - Sgt. Maj. James R. Hill, Headquarters, U.S. Army Garrison sergeant major, was designated a command sergeant major Wednesday morning in a ceremony in the office of Col. G. R. Dunn, III Corps and Ft. Hood chief of staff.

Sgt. Maj. Hill's new chevrons were pinned on by the chief of staff and Lt. Col. Truman I. Lillie, USAG Commander. Cmdr. Sgt. Maj. Robert C. Chilton, III Corps and Ft. Hood sergeant major, also attended the ceremony. Hill, a veteran of the Korean war, has served several

Staff Sgt. Mossakowski Re-ups

PLEIKU, VIETNAM - Staff Sergeant Alphonse J. Mossakowski, whose wife, Ursula, lives at 2409 Meadow Lane, Copperas Cove, reenlisted for three years in the Regular Army April 28th while serving with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam. A tank crewman, in Troop B 2d Squadron of the division's 1st Cavalry near Pleiku, Sgt. Mossakowski entered on active duty in July 1946, completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was stationed at Ft. Hood, prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August. The sergeant completed his high school education through the General Education Development program.

Sgt. Palmer Receives Good Conduct Medal

FT. HOOD - Army Sergeant First Class Clyde D. Palmer, son of Charlie C. Palmer of

Pelham, Ga., and husband of Hedy Palmer of Gatesville, received the sixth award of the Good Conduct Medal April 22 while assigned to the U.S. Army Garrison at Ft. Hood. Sgt. Palmer received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service. Sgt. Palmer, a stock control specialist in the garrison's Headquarters Company, completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C., and was last stationed at Ft. Richardson, Alaska. He completed his high school education through the General Education Development test.

Seaman Whitehead Graduates Navy Basic

GREAT LAKES, ILL. - Seaman Apprentice Elmer L. Whitehead Jr., USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Whitehead of Copperas Cove, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center here. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. In making the transition from civilian life to Naval service, he received instruction under veteran Navy petty officers. He studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Shop Gatesville

Mrs. Minnie Edmondson Dies in Local Hospital

Mrs. Minnie Helen Edmondson, widow of the late Burt Edmondson, died in the local hospital on April 30th.

Services were held May 2, at 2:00 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Chapel with Rev. Rolland McLean officiating. Burial was in Pearl Cemetery.

Mrs. Edmondson, who was born September 21, 1880 in Milam County, had lived at Pearl since childhood.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Anna Mae Dillard of Lake Whitney; one son, Henry V. Edmondson of Pearl, three grandsons, five great grandsons, three great granddaughters, two great, great grandsons.

Sara Redden Rites Held May 2nd

Sara Hester Redden of Hamilton passed away April 30th. Funeral Services were held May 2nd at 4:00 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. G.L. Derrick officiating. Burial was in Pidcoke Cemetery.

Mrs. Redden was born February 2, 1890 in Robertson County to R.B. Moore and Frances Briggs Moore. She had lived in the Pidcoke and King Communities until moving to Hamilton, 25 years ago.

She married Amos Chancy on August 27, 1910 and he died in 1943. She was married to J.E. Redden, August 4, 1954, who survives her.

Mrs. Redden was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church. Survivors include two sons, Irvin F. Chancy of Oklahoma City, Okla., Ray Chancy of Fresno, California; two daughters, Mrs. Mitchell Lykins of Hamilton and Mrs. Loise Millsap of Gatesville, eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren; four brothers, D.W. Moore of Fort Worth, Rubin Moore of Houston, John Moore of Littlefield and Gay R. Moore of San Jacinto, California.

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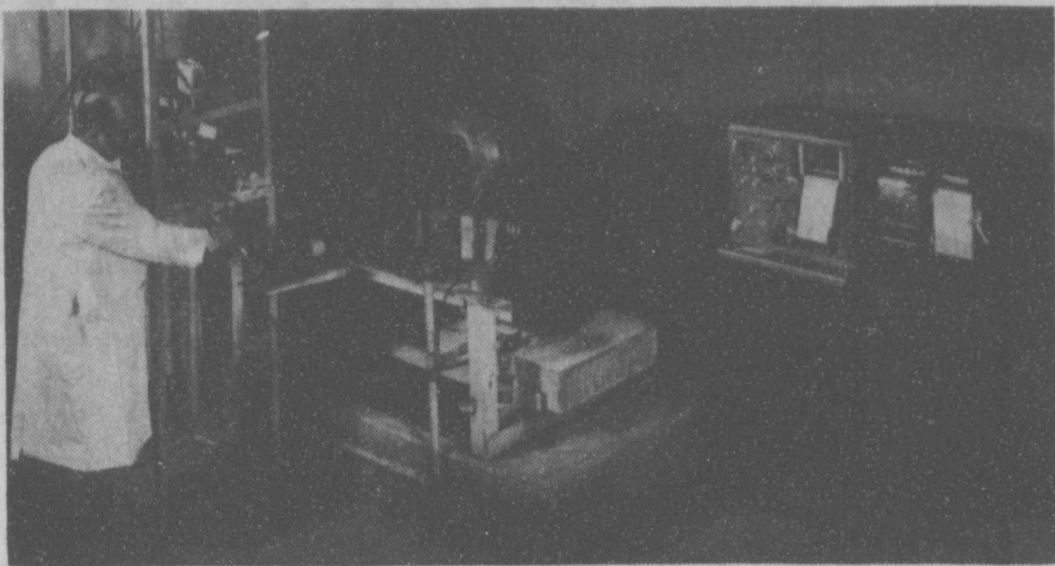
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COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE Your Electric Light & Power Company

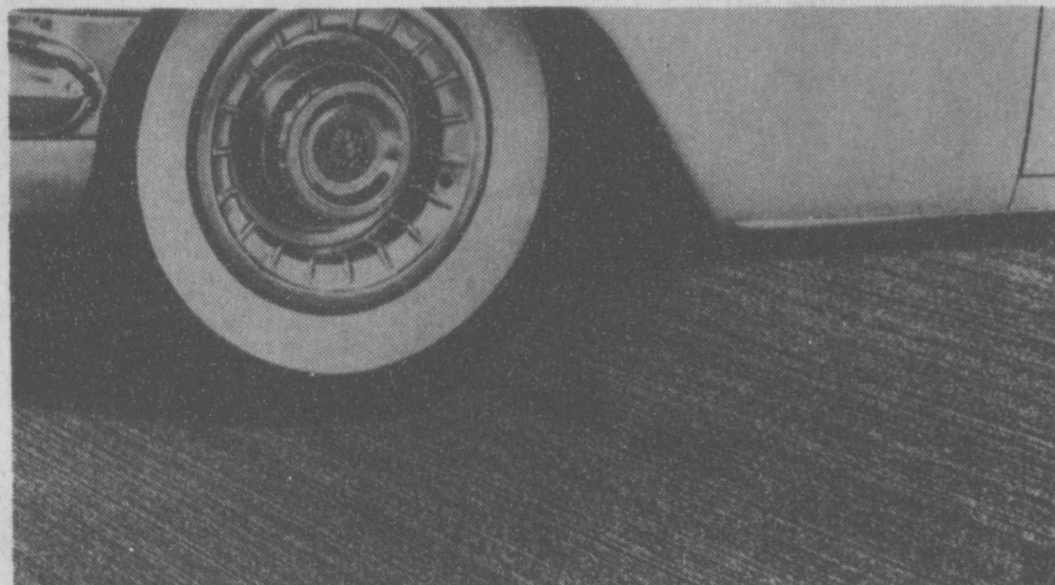


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'Skid-Safe' Roads Are Engineers' Goal



(Above) — Skid machine tests concrete's resistance to skid and wear. Concrete samples are installed in cradle, flooded with water, and pressed against rotating auto tire. (Below) — Close-up of a "broomed" concrete pavement. The textured surface improves traction and reduces danger of skidding.



A screeching, uncontrolled skid of your automobile on a busy highway — that can teach you the real meaning of fear. You also probably learn to drive slower on wet or icy pavements.

Although we don't know as much as we should about skidding accidents, safety engineers know that skidding is a serious problem. Studies in one state showed that skidding contributed to 40 percent of all rural accidents.

Pavement condition is an important factor in skidding. Concrete pavement surfaces are purposely textured during construction. The coarse, skid-resistant surface provides the best possible traction.

A rutted, uneven pavement surface can cause skids, too. Depressions allow water

to collect and cause "hydroplaning" — a dangerous loss of traction as your car's wheels skim over a film of water. The problem of standing water — the main cause of hydroplaning — is sharply reduced with concrete pavements, which are built with a slight crown to permit rapid water runoff.

How can the safe driver avoid dangerous skids?

— Slow down on wet, icy, or oily pavements.

— Use tires with good tread. Bald tires cut traction dangerously.

— Check your brakes. Spot checks show that at least 15 percent of all cars' brakes are in an unsafe condition.

FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

Most Americans are currently aware that our federal government is in a serious fiscal crisis.

We've had a federal fiscal crisis for years. You've heard me talking about the need for restored fiscal sanity for a long time now. I made some strong recommendations about it in 1966. You and I worried about it considerably in 1967. And, now in 1968 the alarms are again being sounded about the instability of the dollar;

about the imbalance of American national bank accounts; and about continuing Administration unwillingness to do anything.

What's at stake here is quite simply the future worth of our dollar.

Mr. William McChesney Martin -- who's chairman of our Federal Reserve System, and essentially our top federal banker -- calls the current situation the "worst financial crisis since 1931." I think he

know what he's talking about. Each Texan who spends dollars can understand what inflation is doing to us.

It has made our dollar of three years ago worth only 92 cents. It has made our ten-dollar bill lose nearly a dollar in purchasing power in those same three years. It means that if a Texas family had 500 dollars in savings three years ago and has left it there, it has depreciated in buying value to only 460

dollars worth of savings. It means that Texas who retired with an annual retirement income of 25-hundred dollars three years ago have lost more than 200 dollars of that annual income to inflation.

This inflation is perpetrating the greatest dollar robbery in the history of the world. It's picking the pockets of every American, cheating workers, looting the thrift and penalizing the poor and elderly.

This fiscal insanity permitted by the federal government is the very worst thing a government can do to its people -- it is the destruction of the buying power of the people's money.

It's obvious to me, then, that our number one national task today is the saving of the dollar. Unless we can maintain a solvent society our society will be neither secure nor great.

What's basically wrong? It's federal deficits. They are just out of hand. We face a 20-Billion-dollar debt this fiscal year. Next year it will be at least 10-Billion more. In five years it is 50-Billion. The total indebtedness of our nation is now more than 352-Billion dollars.

That's our debt. It's growing by leaps and bounds. We keep spending abroad more than we earn abroad. Our interest rates are marked up to the highest levels since the Depression.

And unnecessary federal spending goes on and on. Congress was actually asked in this year's budget to spend 60-thousand - dollars to study Blackbird Social Organization. Instead of the habits of blackbird, we'd better devote attention to federal banking practices.

The severe nature of this inflationary dollar crisis has led the Senate -- with my concurring vote -- to pass a 10-per cent income-tax surcharge coupled with a six-Billion-dollar cut in federal spending.

We are in money trouble. And, we simply won't get out of it without cutting spending and bringing in more tax revenue. It's a distasteful medicine -- but it is a very sick patient we have on our hands.

The American dollar is not going to be saved by cutting down on what tourists spend abroad, or by cutting what corporations can invest to seek returns from overseas, or by



"Whatsoever Things"

By DONALD E. WILDMON

Yuri Alexeyevich Gagarin, the first human ever to enter space, was killed when the plane he was piloting crashed. He died as he lived among his fellow Russians — a hero. The report said he "sacrificed his life to save a peasant village."

Most of us remember Gagarin by the feat he pulled in the year 1961. The date was April 12. He rode his spaceship Vostok I on a trip around the earth and returned safely. Gagarin, a Major at the time, was only 27 years old. He had made history before he had reached middle age.

When he was buried, he was buried with the hero's funeral. His funeral was on Red Square in Moscow. People turned out in droves, and they wept as they sang his praises. His death was a national tragedy.

Death has a way of making us forget many things about people. How was it that Shakespeare put it? "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." Guess that is about right in some cases. And in other cases it is exactly the opposite.

Somehow we have forgotten what Yuri Gagarin said during that first trip of mankind around our Mother Earth. Oh, to be certain, he said many things. But one of them kinda stands out in my mind. It is, actually, the only thing I can remember him saying. While

CLASSIFIED ADS



Highlights and Sidelights Vern Sanford

Texas Liquor Control Board is heading for an early showdown test of its new get-tough policies on subterfuge private clubs.

In a surprise order, the Board outlawed cash sales in all bottle clubs.

Some club operators, who already were complaining mightily about an earlier LCB directive prohibiting manager-members from issuing guest cards to walk-in customers, were hard hit. One promptly filed a lawsuit here to enjoin the board's regulations.

Net result of the cash sale requirement will be to eliminate the casual guests, since operators wouldn't want to run the risk of granting total strangers a month's credit for a highly perishable commodity. Hotel-motel clubs who expect to solve the problem by putting club charges on room tabs may find the Board's definition of a cash sale quite restrictive. "It shall be deemed that a cash sale has been made if payment for a service or commodity is made on the same date or within eight hours after the occurrence of such service or the delivery of such commodity.

Clubs also received a long list of new instructions for keeping records and running their affairs according to by-laws and through boards of directors.

More rules are expected to be forthcoming from the LCB. Times may be hard for all but strictly private and proper clubs in the near future.

LCB Attorney Lynwood Elliott said he thinks the cash sale directive will restrict clubs: "I feel, quite frankly, that when you prohibit a club from making a cash sale, it will be less inclined to serve the public at large and will start serving properly screened members."

Situation is expected to bring new pressure for liquor - by-the - drink legalization. Club owners claim they are being made political footballs.

RIOT CONTROL

TRAINING

All Department of Public Safety officers have undergone an intensive, accelerated riot control training program. Plans are drawn for maximum assistance to local authorities,

know what he's talking about. Each Texan who spends dollars can understand what inflation is doing to us.

It has made our dollar of three years ago worth only 92 cents. It has made our ten-dollar bill lose nearly a dollar in purchasing power in those same three years. It means that if a Texas family had 500 dollars in savings three years ago and has left it there, it has depreciated in buying value to only 460

dollars worth of savings. It means that Texas who retired with an annual retirement income of 25-hundred dollars three years ago have lost more than 200 dollars of that annual income to inflation.

This inflation is perpetrating the greatest dollar robbery in the history of the world. It's picking the pockets of every American, cheating workers, looting the thrift and penalizing the poor and elderly.

This fiscal insanity permitted by the federal government is the very worst thing a government can do to its people -- it is the destruction of the buying power of the people's money.

It's obvious to me, then, that our number one national task today is the saving of the dollar. Unless we can maintain a solvent society our society will be neither secure nor great.

What's basically wrong? It's federal deficits. They are just out of hand. We face a 20-Billion-dollar debt this fiscal year. Next year it will be at least 10-Billion more. In five years it is 50-Billion. The total indebtedness of our nation is now more than 352-Billion dollars.

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State also is buying \$200,000 worth of anti-riot equipment for use of National and State Guards.

DPS reported it stands ready to make "major commitment" of personnel and equipment on request from a local law enforcement agency -- although it hopes none will be necessary.

COURTS SPEAK

Supreme Court held taxable natural gas used as fuel for engines pump oil.

In a variety of other opinions, High Court ruled as follows:

*Lower courts were right in concluding that a Houston fireman was suspended improperly for buying two mink stoles and a color tv set (believed to have been stolen) from another fireman. (Suspended firefighter denied any knowledge of stolen goods).

*Women should be enjoined from operating alleged house of prostitution near Brenham.

*American Travelers Insurance Company, Ltd., a Bahamas-based corporation, cannot do business in Texas without a state permit.

*A Refugio County woman who granted a pipeline easement across her property in 1943 is still stuck with the deal for future extension of parallel lines.

Third Court of Civil Appeals held that a firm must pay \$11,556 in sales taxes, plus interest and penalties, on the cost of transporting materials to job sites.

Thirteenth Court of Civil Appeals supported a Nueces County trial court view that voter registration applications cannot be submitted en masse.

Same court also ordered a new trial in a landowners' suit against the city of Temple for damages due to inadequate drainage of property; found the movie "Blood and Black Lace" doesn't have to be labeled "not suitable for young persons"; and gave Austin's Texas State Bank a go-ahead to move its quarters from the University of Texas area to the downtown district despite objections of neighbors-to-be City National Bank.

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ATTORNEY

GENERAL RULES

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held invalid an appropriation bill rider attempting to set up priority for restoring historical sites. This since the Parks and Wildlife Department is otherwise authorized to use its discretion in acquiring and rebuilding such sites.

In other new opinions, Martin held that: *Proceeds received by the Armory Board of the Texas National Guard in exchange for land near Camp Maxey must be deposited in the state treasury, and cannot be spent for purchase of land. However, other Board funds not in the treasury can be spent to buy new land.

*County Clerk of Parker County may accept for filing a city subdivision plat of property in an area overlapped by extraterritorial jurisdiction of two cities in the county if approved by the largest city's planning commission.

*Although dedicated for a 120 - acre park in Colorado County, Hill Memorial Park Foundation is not exempt from ad valorem taxes.

APPOINTMENTS

State Liquor Control Board named Homer M. DeGlandon of Austin as its chief of staff services and Donald R. Fisher of Boerne its director of special investigations. New LCB district supervisors are Haskell H. Hall, transferred from Amarillo to San Antonio; T.L. Baker, transferred from Beaumont to Amarillo; Henry C. Knowles, transferred from Austin to Victoria; and Doyle E. Davis, transferred from Wichita Falls to Beaumont.

Bruce B. Conway of Houston is the new director of manpower and communications for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

State Bar of Texas appointed Leon Jaworski of Houston and W.O. Shafer of Odessa to the governing house of delegates of the American Bar Association. Rupert N. Gresham of San Antonio was reappointed to the ABA house for two years.

VETS BONDS SOLD

Texas veterans land bonds worth \$30,000,000 sold for an average interest rate of 4.33 per cent.

First National Bank in Dallas, Harris Trust and Savings Bank in Houston, and First National City Bank of New York and Associates were successful bidders on bonds.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, chairman of the Veterans Land Board, said the sale was necessary to continue purchase of land for the Texas program recently revived by constitutional amendment.

Before used for buying veterans land, money will be invested in short-term government securities to offset any interest costs accruing against the Veterans Land Board. Sadler said AAA bond rating and the excellent pay record of the Veterans Land Board made it possible to sell bonds below market.

BUILDING

BUSINESS DROP OFF

Both building and business activity dropped off sharply in March according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research barometer. Construction index fell almost 31 points from the previous month and was eight per cent below March, 1967. However, the January - March overall average of index this year still is 12 percent above that for the first three months of 1967 due to the record February bulge.

March business index was eight per cent below the February value but was 3.3 per cent above March 1966, Bureau reported.

The NEWS is \$1.00

Sooner or later, that day comes, the day when a woman feels she's changing. It's not a good feeling either. And she could use a good old-fashioned medicine then.

Could be you feel a little edgy, or maybe cross. You might even have what we call hot flashes and feel sad and slightly off-balance.

Whatever you feel, we have something for the day you need a little comforting. Lydia E. Pinkham Tablets. They're made with gentle, natural ingredients that work to give you a better sense of well-being.

With an old-fashioned problem like this, couldn't you take an old-fashioned medicine?

Lydia E. Pinkham
Tablets and Liquid Compound

Musical Instruments

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Everything for the horse and rider.

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Three Days A Week
Added Income

Call Gatesville, 865-2668 for additional information.

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

NOTICES

The Evant School Board will sell the Purnela School Building and Grounds at Public Auction, Saturday, May 25th at 10:00 o'clock. The sale will be held on the Purnela School ground, Bobbie Manning will be Auctioneer. A warranty deed will be given on the land. Mineral rights must be reserved by school by state law. The School Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

PAINFUL CORNS?

AMAZING LIQUID RELIEVES PAIN AS IT DISSOLVES CORNS AWAY

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

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RELIABLE PARTY FOR ADDED INCOME

Male or female, wanted for this area to service route for Sylvania and RCA television and radio tubes sold through our latest modern method free self-service tube testing and merchandising units. Will not interfere with your present employment. To qualify, you must have \$2,097.00 to \$3,495.00 cash available immediately for inventory and equipment, investment secured. Car, 7 spare hours weekly, could net up to \$6,000.00 per year; should be able to start at once. This company will extend financial assistance to full time if desired. Do not answer unless fully qualified for time and investment. Income should start immediately. Business set up for you. Selling, soliciting, or experience is not necessary. For personal interview in your city - please include your Telephone Number and WRITE: Tube-O-Matic Electronics Corp., 6267 Natural Bridge, Avenue, Pine Lawn, Mo, 63121.

RENTALS

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 SALE

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: Dining Room suite, table with three leaves and pad, six chairs, buffet all in good condition. Call 865-6462 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 865-7350 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Electric or gas stove. See at Drake Furniture in Gatesville, 814 Main Street, Ph. 865-2017.

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

FOR SALE: Ski Rig - 16 foot fiberglass boat with 70 hp. Mercury motor and trailer. Call 865-6350 or 865-7127 or come by 1402 Bridge Street in Gatesville.

FOR SALE: 1960 Ford, standard shift, 8 cylinder, good condition. Call 865-7128 after 5:00 p.m. Airconditioned. Call 865-7128 after 5 p.m.

HELP WANTED

Cook needed for Girl Scout Camp, Lake Belton, June - July. Modern kitchen, May live on site. Couple or single lady. Write 2517 Washington Avenue, Waco, Texas.

WANT ADS

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Spanish Designs Continue in Popularity



French Provincial

During the reign of Louis XIII, provincial cabinetmakers began to produce their own version of chairs, with straw or wooden seats; stools, cupboards, and tables. Cupboards made at this time were particularly interesting decorated with carving in geometric designs. These cupboards were still being made long after the reign of Louis XIII.

Because the design of Louis XIV was so definitely planned for the aristocracy and so sumptuous in character, little of it was adapted by provincial cabinetmakers, although some cupboards and simple armchairs were made.

The Louis XV rooms and furniture were designed for comfort and convenience and could be readily adopted by anyone who had the means to buy them. This style retained its popularity in the provinces long after the period had officially ended. It accounts for a large share of the eighteenth-century provincial furniture in France.

The Louis XVI style became fairly well liked in the provincial cities, but not a great deal of it was made for the village and country houses. There was little Directoire furniture made in the provinces and even less of the Empire design.

The mood for this formal living room is set by Georgian panels of gold antique velvet framed with olive molding on off-white walls glazed with amber. The center panel frames a reproduction of an old-master while the side panels have antique gold lamps with silk shades. The sofa and chairs feature soft edge cushions with tufted backs and are upholstered in cut velvet. Planned by George Branson, NSID, the room was presented by Flexsteel at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago, in the America at Home - 1968 program.



Comfortable, modern furnishings are not hard to come to when you consider decorating with full, cushioned, soft and tufted sofas and chairs as seen in the living room above. The apartment sofa and its matching chair work well together with the large sofa and, of course, they can also be used separately. This contemporary scene was designed by Alfred Niederman for Howard-Parlor and was shown in the America at Home - 1968 program at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.



Tract houses and modern apartments frequently offer a combined living-dining room as seen above. Modern furniture allows for mixing and matching of the living-dining room with great ease and convenience. The combined room seen above was created for Dolly Madison Industries by Richard Chapin and was presented in the America at Home - 1968 program at the American Furniture Mart, Chicago.

RECIPE

BASIC SWEET DOUGH

An easy to handle kneaded

1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) margarine

1/2 cup warm water
2 packages yeast, active dry or compressed

2 eggs, beaten
4-1/2 cups unsifted flour

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and margarine; cool to luke warm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in luke war milk mixture, beaten eggs and half the flour; beat until

dough for sweet rolls and coffee cake.

smooth. Stir in remaining flour to make a slightly stiff dough. Turn dough out on lightly floured board. Knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 minutes. Place dough in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Punch down, turn out on lightly floured board and shaped as desired.

Throughout the state, 4-H girls have perfected demonstrations on bread and roll baking that have been given at fairs, before clubs and on television.

One Oklahoma girl made it a practice to send a basic yeast roll recipe to brides and low

income families in her community. She points out that homemade bread saves money and provides extra nourishment as well.

By participating in this program, the older teen girl gets a good start on preparing for her future role as a homemaker. Skills learned in 4-H are useful throughout a lifetime.

The bread program has a sponsor: Standard Brands Incorporated. In cooperation with the National 4-H Service Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service, Standard Brands annually offers county, state and national awards.

Last year alone, nearly 5,600 girls won county medals. The medals are presented on the basis of four per county, so the recipient has to be exceptionally capable to make out over her competition. Winning the state championship is even more demanding, because most county winners compete for state honors and a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The top prize is a \$600 scholarship which goes to the nation's six outstanding bread project members. All winners are selected by the 4-H staff of the Cooperative Extension Service.

4-H Girls Compete

In Breadbaking Contest

If one can visualize a mountain of piping hot, delicious homemade loaves of bread, coffee cakes and rolls, the picture might well represent the output of more than a half-million young 4-H bakers.

While there is no way to measure the thousands of dozens of rolls and loaves of bread baked by girls enrolled in the national 4-H program, their records do provide some figures.

For instance, a Kansas girl has made over 1,000 dozen rolls (a total of some 12,000) and nearly 300 loaves of bread.

Everytime a Wyoming miss kneads a batch of dough, she pops 70 rolls and eight loaves of bread into the oven; much to the delight of her school chums, who stop by on baking days.

Quantity, however, is not the main goal of this learning - to - make - bread project, according to home economists and 4-H leaders who supervise the educational program.

Club members delve into the science of yeast bread baking. Among other things they learn what causes yeast to make bread rise and why bread products are necessary to well-balanced daily meals. They study basic nutrition and experiment with recipes of their own.

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Fish Kebabs Swing!

Start the first barbeque of the season off with a flourish. Fish filets make swinging outdoor fare. Thaw a dozen individually frozen Booth lake perch filets, and brush lightly with butter. Add a seasoning of salt, paprika and 1/4 cup minced parsley. Put a slice of onion across the center of each fillet, roll the filets up, and secure them with toothpicks which have been soaked in water. Add a bright cherry tomato and a wedge of green pepper, and place the fish kebabs on a well greased grill. Brush occasionally during cooking with a sauce made from 1/4 cup melted butter, 1 tablespoon bottled lemon juice and 1/4 cup minced parsley. Cook about 5 minutes per side.

WINDOW CLEANING HINT

Here's a hint for window washing, always a spring cleaning necessity. To avoid streaks, wash one side of the window with a horizontal motion and the other side with a vertical motion. If there's a streak, you'll know where it is. To make window washing easier, new Kleen-Ups disposable window cleaners produce lint-free, clean windows. Just wet the cleaner, wash the window, then dry with paper towels.

Creative Environment

Preschool youngsters learn while doing, and with the necessary room and tools "to do," learning is fun too. Playskool Research suggests giving your before-kindergarten child a "Play and Learn Center" of his own - a creative environment where he can use his blocks, puzzles, chalk board, hammers and pegs and other toys to learn-while-playing.

Soapy View of History

One view of history tells us that the use of soap went hand in hand with the greatest civilizations of the past. When Egyptian kings built palaces and pyramids, when the Greek culture flowered, and when Italian art and music flourished, bathing was an important part of everyday life. Conversely, low points in history, like the Dark (and dirty) Ages, were known for the absence of cleanliness.

Americans today use an average of 27 pounds of soap per person a year! Newer developments in soap, such as Dial, unheard of even in our "modern" colonial times, have brought deodorant protection and antibacterial action to the cleanliness routine. If history, indeed, repeats itself, Americans should achieve record heights!

groovy walls

The mod movement is having a great effect on tastes in home decorating, according to latest indications. The United Wallpaper Company of Chicago, for example, has produced a wallcovering called "Groovy" which is a psychedelic op art design of dazzling fluorescent orange circles over glowing green circles in a non-repeating, dizzying design. Wowville!

Shower Honors

Mrs. Haferkamp

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Whitt was the setting Saturday afternoon for a wedding shower held in honor of Mrs. Randal Haferkamp of Gatesville.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Dean Jones, Mrs.

Bess Bush, Mrs. Ila Verne Ward, Mrs. Dolores Haferkamp, Mrs. Ann Whitt and Mrs. Gladys Mitchell.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served from a table decorated in the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white. The bridal gifts were displayed around the room.

The bride is the former Miss Betty Songer and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Songer of McGregor.

The couple were married in a double ring ceremony, April 20th in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loran Haferkamp of Gatesville.

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Buy your Camera Films and Flash Bulbs at a discount from DIXIE	Hacksaw Blades 20 blades 69¢	Beautiful Hair BRECK CREME RINSE 8 oz. bottle \$1.00 value 59¢	Camay Soaps of Asstd. Fragrances 2 bars for 29¢
Hour After Hour 7 oz. can - \$1.50 value 89¢	Summer Blonde Hair Spray 39¢	Any \$1.00 pack of Hair Rollers 48¢	Spectra Faultless Fountain Syringes \$2.74 value - \$1.69 \$3.42 value - \$1.99
Dish Clothes DIXIE PRICE 10¢	Single Bit AX \$4.29	Elastic Stockings by Futuro \$5.95 value - \$4.29 \$6.95 value - \$4.99 \$7.50 value - \$5.09 \$9.95 value - \$7.23	Adolu Girdle by Lovable \$7.99 \$2.99 value
Ladies Straw Hats 25% off DIXIE PRICE	Bourjois Cologne Several fragrances \$1.50 value 99¢ \$2.00 value \$1.19	Racet Bit Brace by Steelcraft \$1.84 value \$1.59	Du Pont Fast Flush For Car Cooling Systems 1 pint can 49¢

Best Bargains In Town



FARM REVIEW

and
FORECAST

R. M. MINTON ELECTED TO ASSOCIATION ANGUS

R.M. Minton, Evant, Texas has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association at St. Joseph, Missouri, announces Glen Bratcher, secretary.

There were 516 memberships issued to breeders of registered Aberdeen-Angus in the United States during the past month.

Disease Resistant Tomatoes No Overnight Job

Breeding disease resistance into tomatoes is no overnight job, Dr. A.L. Harrison of the Plant Disease Experiment Station in Yoakum says. The Yoakum facility is a unit of the Texas A&M Agriculture Experiment Station.

"Nematex", the nematode resistant variety of tomato, took more than 20 years to develop and release, according to the plant pathologist.

Basically the same procedure is used in breeding disease resistance into any tomato. It is first necessary to find a source of resistance, fortunately the tomato has many wild counterparts which are resistant to certain diseases.

In case of "Nematex" a horticultural type tomato was crossed with a wild tomato that did not resemble the horticultural type, but had resistance to nematode root knot. The cross resulting from the horticultural and wild types was analyzed and screened for the resistance passed on from the parents.

Those offspring which were resistant to nematode root knot and also were good producers of fruit were crossed again and again until the desired characteristics were set.

The development of "Nematex" has greatly increased the value of the garden tomato by keeping the nematode root knot organism under control. The improved variety is not weakened by galls formed on the roots and will not be as susceptible to secondary organisms, Dr. Harrison says.

At Yoakum, the specialists are also working on varieties which will be resistant to fusarium wilt and other diseases.

Dairy Products to Suffer Possible Challenge

States which have laws that prohibit the making and selling of imitation or filled milk are likely to see them challenged in court. Courts have overturned such laws in some states and will likely to do in others in time, reports Shannon Carpenter, Extension area dairy specialist.

He notes that Texas and about two-thirds of the 50 states have such laws covering the making and selling of the product which was developed some 10 years ago in the Philippines to overcome the periodical milk shortages in that country. Powdered skim milk imported from the United States and local coconut oil were used.

The filled milk now being produced in the U.S. is much improved and is made from either skim or powdered milk with coconut oil and/or a blend of vegetable oils, explains the specialist.

Carpenter poses this question: Will the dairy industry ignore the problem and let imitations take over, or admit there is a problem and come out fighting for the market built by dairy products?

The specialist believes the latter course will be followed and outlines several positive steps dairymen can take. Produce quality milk every day from healthy cows and by the use of clean equipment and good cooling. Tell consumers about the fine product being sold. Surveys have shown that advertising pays good dividends.

Promote more research and develop new products from milk and new uses for products now on the market. Legislation, continuous Carpenter, will not prevent the use of imitations but will help to control labeling so the housewife knows she is not buying milk when she picks up an imitation. And, concludes Carpenter, dairy products have stood the test. They are an excellent food and beverage for all ages from the cradle to the grave and are a genuine product. Only time will tell, he adds, what health problems may develop from using imitations.

REMOVE WARTS!

Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning. Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W[®] penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely, effectively leaves no ugly scars.

Early-Season Cotton Insect Control Results In Better Crop



This field of young cotton is protected against attack from early-season insects with ultra-low-volume spray applications of Malathion ULV Concentrate insecticide.

Left alone, trips, fleahoppers and leafhoppers cause young cotton plants to become deformed. As a result, boll set is often delayed. Yields may be reduced.

Concern about this problem has led many growers to protect their seedlings from attack by applying Malathion ULV Concentrate insecticide at the ultra-low-volume rate of only 4 to 8 ounces per acre. Specially-equipped aerial and ground application equipment is now available for this purpose.

As a result, these men have found that their cotton gets off to a fast start, fruits sooner, and produces a larger, higher quality, early yield.

This year, the nation's cotton producers are taking every precaution to make sure that their yield will meet consumption demands.

Industry-Government Dialogue Urged for Better Understanding

There has been a serious breakdown in communication, in mutual trust, understanding and respect among businessmen, the government and the public at large, Ward L. Quaal, President of WGN Continental Broadcasting Company, said at a recent meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"We do not seem to be on the same team anymore—industry, government and the consumer—despite our common interest in a stable, bountiful and progressive economy," Quaal said. "The government ought, at the very least, to function as a peacemaker or a referee between business and the consumer."

He said that he was distressed that the voice of industry is being drowned out by the clamor of consumerism. Pointing out that consumerism is not a recent invention, he cited the support industry has given to the Association of Better Business Bureaus for over a half-century to protect the good name of business.

"It would be preposterous to suggest that business can do

no wrong," Quaal asserted. "The very existence of BBB denies that proposition. It is a fair postulate, however, that business does fewer things wrong—and conversely—more things right, as the result of self-discipline."

Quaal quoted from an address by Justice George Sutherland of the Supreme Court of the United States, who said, "One objection to governmental interference with the personal habits, or even the vices of the individual is that it tends to weaken the effect of the self-convinced moral standards and to put in their place fallible and changing conventions as the test of right conduct, with the consequent loss of the strengthening value to the individual of the free exercise of his rational choice of good rather than evil."

"Enforced discipline," the Justice said, "can never have the moral value of self-discipline, since it lacks the element of cooperation effort on the part of the individual which is the very soul of all personal advancement."

Pearl News



By Mrs. Lyda Cooper

Mr. Earl Hampton is now home from McCloskey Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballard and Ronnie James of Ft. Worth visited the O.Z. Ballards and the Robert Kelly's this was little Ronnie's first visit to his grandparents.

Mrs. Alza Franklin, who is not well is staying a few days with her sister, Mrs. Effie Lauderdale in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shook last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and Jeanette King visited Mr. and Mrs. Bevard King of Gatesville last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ballard of Gatesville spent last Sunday night and Monday in the Bert Ballard home. They cared for little Tamra as Mrs. Ballard carried her mother back to Temple for an eye check.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fillmon visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson and boys in Copperas Cove last Sunday.

Pleasure and Profit Club met Wednesday, April 24, with Mrs. Jewell Ballard as hostess. Two quilts were quilted and each lady brought a covered dish for the noon lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton were in Hamilton last Monday attending funeral services for Mr. J.D. (Gip) Hampton.

Conservation Nationwide 4-H Project

What is conservation? If 10 people were asked, in all probability there would be 10 different answers.

But if they were asked who is responsible for conservation of the nation's natural resources, they would undoubtedly answer, "Everyone!" And they would be right.

4-H'ers Participate

Conservation is everyone's business, even youngsters. Proof of this is in the national 4-H Conservation of Natural Resources program which involves parents, children, educators, and conservation specialists. The 4-H members carry out projects in soil and water conservation, wildlife preservation, reforestation, and anti-pollution.

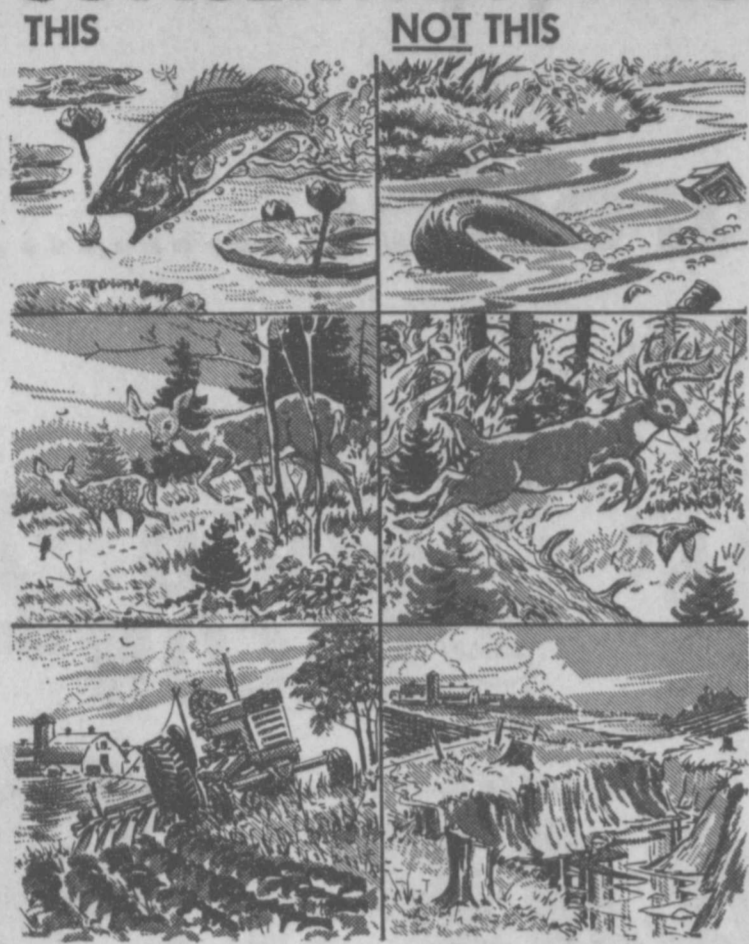
The farm boy works to prevent soil erosion, water contamination, forest fires, drought and damage to crops and livestock. This boy wants to learn about soil testing, irrigation, land management, weed and insect control to insure profitable farming operations.

Urban 4-H'ers are concerned with protecting towns and cities from air and water pollution, blight and deterioration. They want to enjoy fishing and swimming in recreational areas where they can catch a prize fish instead of an old boot, or dive into a clean lake instead of one contaminated with rubbish or harmful bacteria.

Raises Pheasants

Among the nation's leading 4-H conservationists last year was a teenage boy whose project included raising pheasants for the New Jersey State Division of Fish and Game in connection with wildlife preservation. An-

CONSERVATION IS THIS



Courtesy National 4-H Service Committee

other lad perfected a conservation demonstration for television viewers in the West Central part of Colorado. Both boys were involved in county-wide conservation activities.

Awards Offered

The 4-H Conservation club members now exceed a quarter million. They are guided and assisted in their individual projects by adult leaders, county extension agents and other qualified persons. Parents often team up with their offspring in tackling the large, long-range projects.

Another participator is John Deere, the 4-H Conservation program sponsor. For the fifth straight year, John Deere has provided funds for county, state and national awards given annually to 4-H'ers who have completed the best conservation projects in the three categories of competition.

The highest award is the \$600 national scholarship presented to six national champions. State winners are delegates to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, and county winners receive the conservation medal.

Ralph Yarborough's

WASHINGTON REPORT

This week I will discuss with you some facts about education for Cold War veterans, and the amendments I introduced a few days ago to my Cold War GI Bill of Rights.

After World War II, Congress passed the GI Bill, and under that bill about 8 million veterans -- or half the returning GI's-- sent back to school or into job training.

That bill was duplicated for Korean veterans, in all, about 11 million American veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict have gone to school under GI Bills, including on-the-job training, flight training and on-the-farm training.

I first introduced my Cold War GI Bill 10 years ago, because it paid off for our country just after World War II

and the Korean conflict and I knew it would be a great boon to our nation for veterans of the Cold War. I worked and fought eight years to pass it, but in 1966 the Cold War GI Bill became law. We had to compromise on many of its educational opportunities to get it passed and so last year I introduced and Congress passed my Revised Cold War GI Bill of 1967 to improve it. Today's veteran is still not getting the full education opportunity that was granted veterans of World War II 20 years ago, or veterans of the Korean War a decade ago.

I don't believe veterans of today, men who served in that hot war in Vietnam and in other military posts deserve second-class treatment. The present Cold War GI Bill gives them the chance to go back to high school, or go to college--or to accept on-the-job training, on-the-farm training or flight training. But unlike earlier bills, veterans today get only one month of training for ever month they serve. Other GI Bills gave veterans one and one-half months of schooling for each month of service, and I have offered an amendment this year to give our Cold War GI's the same one and a half months of schooling for one month of service--the opportunities they deserve.

On-the-farm training was highly popular with earlier veterans. But the Veterans Administration has made the rules so tough under the present bill that no veterans have chosen on-the-farm training. I have offered an amendment to change the classroom requirement back to the Korean conflict requirement so that our Cold War veterans can get on-the-farm training. Hardworking farmers should not be expected to commute into cities 100 miles away, night after night, for 12 hours of classes a week after a full day in the fields.

Finally, the present Cold War GI Bill offers commercial flight training, but to qualify for it, veterans must already know how to fly and have a private pilot's license. It costs \$ up to \$500 for lessons that lead to private pilot licenses and so I have proposed low interest loans for veterans who want to become commercial pilots under the GI Bill, but lack initial training. If they go on into commercial training, part of the loan debt to get into commercial pilot training would be erased.

These changes are aimed at giving veterans a better return to civilian life, but also at giving America continuing prosperity through a well-trained well-educated adult population, and to give our Cold War GI's as good a chance as the Korean conflict veterans.

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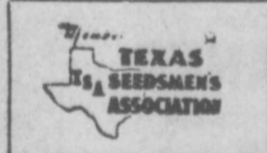
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- 1 lb. ctn.
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- 2 lb. bag 29¢
- FOOD KING
- SALAD DRESSING
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- 1 lb. can
- MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE69¢
- 10 oz. jar Instant
- MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE.....\$1.39
- 1 lb. can
- SHURFINE COFFEE (all grinds).....59¢
- 46 oz. Del Monte Pink Grapefruit
- or Pineapple Drink - 3 cans for79¢
- SHURFINE FROZEN ORANGE JUICE
- 2 - 6 oz. cans 39¢
- 3 lb. can
- CRISCO (with \$5.00 purchase).....47¢
- 3 lb. can
- SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING....49¢
- MY-T-FINE
- Instant Pudding mix - 3 pkgs.25¢
- NBC Premium
- CRACKERS - 1 lb box 31¢
- DEL MONTE PEAS
- 4 - 303 cans\$1.00
- 10 lbs. Imperial Cane
- SUGAR (with \$5 purchase excluding specials)89¢

- HUNTS HICKORY
- FLAVORED CATSUP
- 14 oz. btl.
- JELLO DESSERT
- All Flavors pkg..... 10¢
- NORTHERN NAPKINS
- Assorted pkg.
- FRESH
- CRUNCHY CARROTS
- Cello Bag 10¢

- JUICY FLORIDA ORANGES
- lb.29¢
- BANANAS
- lb.12¢
- FRESH SOLAD CABBAGE
- lb.6¢
- FRESH UNGRADED EGGS
- 3 Dozen79¢
- VAL-VITA PEACHES
- no. 2 1/2 cans 3 for 79¢

- 1 lb. YELLOW ONIONS..... 12¢
- Hormels VIENNA SAUSAGE
- 4-4 oz. cans 89¢
- 2 large loaves Always Fresh
- BREAD 49¢
- Half gallon Oakfarms
- BUTTERMILK 45¢
- 6 - 8 oz. cans
- AF BISCUITS.....49¢
- 59¢ size - 100's Regular
- ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN 39¢
- SHURFINE FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

Black's Food Store, Inc.



Ratliff Termed "Mr. Sports In Texas"

The highest praise a man can be given in his chosen profession is to be called a professional.

There are many definitions of a professional, but the one most befitting the subject of this article is "having much experience and great skill in a specific role."

Harold V. Ratliff, longtime author of Texans in Sports and an Associated Press sports writer for 32 of his 65 years, is a professional although he probably never once looked upon himself in that way.

It is not without modesty that he says, "I don't have much native ability, so I have to dig harder than other guys."

I know I ask stupid questions sometimes, but I don't mind people laughing at me. I get what I come for -- the news -- and that's what matters to me."

The last laugh always seems to belong to Harold. It is a laugh that "sounds like a broken fan belt," one colleague has so aptly described it.

Possibly as many words have been written about Ratliff in the months preceding his May 1 retirement as have been written about many of the great Texas sports figures.

Like any true professional who has announced his retirement, Harold was out of retirement even before he had a chance to partake of it.

Since his May 1 retirement date fell in the middle of a work week, he finished out the week by covering the South-west Conference faculty meeting and track, tennis and golf meets.

In Texas Rangers tradition of "one riot, one ranger," Ratliff covered the conference meetings by himself, although the events were spread out all over Fort Worth.

Harold will come out of retirement one more time -- in October to assist in AP coverage of the Olympic Games in Mexico City. It is there he hopes to achieve his last great thrill, that of watching his favorite athlete, Randy Matson of Texas A & M, win a gold medal in the shot put.

For more than four decades -- from the days when athletic contests were covered by walking up and down the sidelines of the playing fields to the modern era of air conditioned and carpeted press boxes -- Ratliff has been as close to Texas sports as his scraggly mustache and cigar have been to his face.

Ratliff also has been paid the highest compliment a sports writer can receive from outside his own profession.

It was from Paul "Bear" Bryant, himself a master wordsmith and football coach.

Before departing Texas A & M to Alabama, Bryant turned to Ratliff and said:

"Harold, you are Mr. Sports in Texas".

New Inflatable Boat For Sportsmen



Tired of that telephone? The stock market? The noisy city? Want to get away from it all in your own hunting and fishing, or skin-diving boat?

Our Outdoor Editor found one boat that weighs less than most portable TVs, yet carries a 660 lb. load and can accommodate a 5 HP motor. It's the '68 Flores by Rabion, Inc. of Milwaukee, Wis., an inflatable that folds into an 18 x 40 inch bag and can be carried in your car trunk or used by sportsmen flying to inaccessible areas.

On a recent field trip, our editor discovered the Flores inflatable stays afloat even when all the chambers are purposely deflated! Sportsmen are turn-

ing more and more to mini-camping gear, lightweight clothing and inflatables enabling them to penetrate the brush country. Boats that need no scraping, caulking or painting also give more vacation time to the sportsman.

For camping tips and free information on the Flores, write Rabion at 1128 N. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT: 5 Room and bath house. Call M.D. Meeks at 865-6175.

TO PRECINCT 1 VOTERS:

I want to sincerely thank everyone who voted for me in the Precinct 1 Constable's race. I appreciate the help and courtesy of everybody.

E.H. (Ed) Spradley

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SEAMLESS STRETCH Pr. **69¢**

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Gifts For Mom

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