



County Democrats Back Connally In County Convention

The Coryell County Democratic Convention was held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the County Court Room.

The 44 delegates to the convention elected Lovett Ledger of Copperas Cove permanent secretary and Charles Powell of Gatesville, permanent chairman.

The convention appointed George Leonhard, Byron McClellan and Norman Storm to the delegate committee, whose job it is to select delegates and alternate delegates to the state convention.

A resolution committee was appointed to propose a resolution to the convention for its approval. Sam Powell, Bob Salter and Rebel (Bubba) Henson submitted the resolution to the convention for approval.

Committees retired from the Courtroom shortly after 2:00 p.m. to prepare their proposals subject to approval of the County Convention delegates.

At 2:45, all committees had returned to the courtroom for the convention vote. The Credentials Committee spokesman, Albert Dickie notified the convention delegates that all credentials were in order.

Rep. Bob Salter, made a motion that the convention accept the following resolution.

WHEREAS, Governor John Connally has served with honor and distinction as the Governor of Texas and is the acknowledged leader of the Democratic Party in Texas, and is a man of great conviction, character, honest and integrity, with whom dedication to principle is paramount and whose devotion to the high ideals of loyalty has never wavered, and as his rare stature as a leader of men, his vision, his capacity, his courage and his integrity are widely known throughout the fifty states,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this County Convention does hereby urge President Lyndon B. Johnson to reconsider his decision and accept the Democratic nomination for President, and does hereby endorse and support Governor John Connally as the Favorite Son candidate of Texas and as the leader of the Texas Delegation to the Democratic National Convention and does hereby instruct and bind its delegates to the County Convention under the unit rule to support the Favorite Son Candidacy of Governor John Connally and to support the elec-

tion of delegates from the County Convention to the Democratic State Convention who will support Governor John Connally as the "Favorite Son" candidate of Texas and as the leader of the Texas Delegation to the Democratic National Convention, and who will further support and vote for the renomination of President Lyndon B. Johnson should he change his decision and become a candidate for re-election as President of the United States.

The motion was seconded by Albert Dickie and the convention approved the resolution with only two "No" votes being cast.

Norman Storm, of the Delegate Committee, read the list of proposed delegates to the State Convention. The following nine were named as delegates: Charles Powell, Pat Hollingsworth, Lovett Ledger, Bob Salter, J.A. Parrissett, Norman Storm, George Leonhard, Byron McClellan and H. K. Jackson, Jr. Mr. George Leonhard was appointed chairman of the state delegation.

Picked as alternates to the State Convention, were: J.L. Williams, Sam Powell, Albert Dickie, Wayne Turner, Tom P. Thompson, M.L. Donaldson,

Noble Watkins, Charles Reeve, and Cleo Woodard.

The State Convention will be held June 11 in Dallas, much the same procedure as occurs at the Precinct and County Conventions.

Governor John Connally in Coryell County and other county conventions, Saturday was assured the favorite son presidential candidate role when he leads the Texas Democratic delegation to the National Convention in Chicago.

The selection of Connally, to be formalized at the State Convention, June 11, coupled with the adoption of the unit rule, is expected to give Texas' 104 votes to Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the party's standard bearer at the Chicago Convention.

Associated Press tabulation late Saturday night, gave Connally forces 1,862 delegate votes to the state convention with only 1,730 needed to control. Opposition votes reported totaled 325.

The Republicans endorsed Sen. John Tower as their favorite son candidate in their county conventions Saturday and at a number of points staved off commitment to major GOP presidential contenders when the delegation is released by Tower.

Price Supports Threatened by Rainy Weather

Rain predicted through Tuesday morning with the probability of measurable precipitation set at 40%. The stationary cold front stretching across the state is expected to produce additional rain early this week.

Martin Clary, local weather bureau representative, reported that since he accepted the job of reporting weather facts in late March, something over 7.69 inches of rain have fallen at the instrument location.

Reports of personal rain gauges vary across the county but all are above normal levels for the year.

No figures were available concerning the rainfall in the area for the year, however, the 31.47 inches annual average could fall in the first six months at the present rate.

Clois Stone, of the County ASCS office, reported that 25% of the county's sorghum crop is yet to be planted with June 1 as a last date for farmers to draw price supports.

Stone estimated 80% of the cotton crop is still to be planted with a June 15 deadline, for drawing price supports.

Don Calhoun reported Monday that wheat production would be low because of the red rust problem created by the rainy weather.

Cotton will be affected by insects (thrip and aphid) because of the weather. Calhoun reported that farmers were unable to get into their fields to control weeds, insects or rust and are behind schedule as a result.

Possibilities still exist for the area farmers to get their wheat and cotton planted in time to meet price support deadlines.

Sterling Campbell Resigns C of C Position



Sterling Campbell, seated above, has resigned his post as President of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce. Campbell accepted a promotion with Lone Star Gas Company in his hometown, Sulphur Springs. Pictured with Mr. Campbell, standing, are Bob Edwards, Dr. E. E. Lowrey and W. D. Cooper of the Executive Board of Directors.

The Chamber of Commerce President, Sterling Campbell, announced Friday afternoon at a special meeting that it would be necessary for him to resign his position.

Campbell has accepted a position as District Manager of Lone Star Gas in Sulphur Springs, Texas. Campbell pointed out to the Chamber Directors that Sulphur Springs was his hometown and the transfer represents a promotion to him.

Mr. Campbell reviewed with the directors the programs which have been started recently and brought the group up to date on chamber activities.

Campbell urged Chamber members to be representative at the Stillhouse Hollow formal opening, Friday, May 17.

Mr. Campbell reported to the chamber that a new brochure is in the planning stage and needed to be completed in the near future.

A motion was made by Chamber Secretary, W.D. Cooper, to "reluctantly" accept Mr. Campbell's resignation. The motion was seconded by Gene Clarke and voting was unanimous for accepting the resignation.

Mr. Campbell expressed regret for having to resign and said, "I appreciate the confidence that businessmen have shown me in my short stay in Gatesville. I have enjoyed my stay here."

Following Campbell's resignation directors discussed with Mr. Campbell the prospects for Gatesville. Campbell declared "the economic potential is in Gatesville, you must train people to talk to industrial prospects."

"The Chamber of Commerce will need better participation from directors and members."

A successor to Mr. Campbell has not been named as yet and no decision will be made until the next Board of Directors meeting, Thursday morning, May 23rd.

Mr. Campbell and family will leave Wednesday, May 15th for their new home and position with Lone Star Gas in Sulphur Springs.

Advance Party

Leaves For Fort Sill

First elements of the 113th Light Maintenance left early Monday morning for Fort Sill for active duty with the 4th Army.

Members of the advance detachment are: Paul Dean, Allen Jones, Burney Baize, Jerry Bates, A.L. Blanchard, Lynn Washburn, Mike Ochoa, Jr., Jimmy Everts, Jimmy Jones, Gayle Squyres, Larry Wright, Jerry Drever, Zonnell Haynes and E.B. Botkins, Jr.

The main body of the 113th will follow on May 20th in a 26 vehicle convoy. Members of the 113th will work this week to close the armory located in the old high school building and prepare for the 257 mile trip next Monday.

The unit has been activated for a maximum of two years.

Hornettes Finish Fifth In State Track Meet



... Talented Tracksters

The Gatesville Hornettes finished in a very respectable fifth place at the Girl's State Track Meet in Abilene, Saturday, May 11, 1968.

Coach Gerald Poe reported Monday "the girls performed well running their best time of the year in the one mile relay and 880 yard relay and equaled their best time in the 440 yard dash.

Coach Poe attributed the fifth place finish to some outstanding athletes competing in the meet. Each year the competition gets rougher and rougher.

Friday night was enough to upset the entire State Meet, with high winds, hail, rain and tornadoes in the Abilene area. Team standings for the meet were as follows: Telosa - Midland, 68 points; Ennis 56 points; Fulla, 49 points; East Chambers, 38 points; Gatesville, 35 points; Clear Creek, 32 points; and Calhoun, 30 points.

The closeness of the team total is evidence of the internal competition and high quality athletes at the meet. For the Hornettes, the one-mile relay squad of Donna Dickerman, Carla Pfeffer, Kathy Apel and Margo Veazey finished second with a final heat time of 4:12.5. In the pre-

The Hornette track squad at the state meet are, left to right, Carla Pfeffer, Kathy Apel, June Chambers, Corliss Worthy, Donna Dickerman, Debbie Pruitt, Margo Veazey and Edna Williams. Coach Gerald Poe stands behind the talented group.

liminaries, the squad was timed at 4:11.2. Coach Poe pointed out that the strong north wind slowed the runners in the finals.

In the 880 yard relay, Carla Pfeffer, Kathy Apel, Edna Williams and Corliss Worthy finished in third place with a 1:49.1 prelim time and a 1:49.5 finals time.

In the 440 yard relay, the Hornette team of Carla Pfeffer, Kathy Apel, Debbie Pruitt and Corliss Worthy finished in sixth place with a 51.6 prelim time and a 51.9 finals time.

Donna Dickerman ran a season record for her own performance in the 440 yard dash but only managed a fourth place. Timed at 61.1 seconds in the 440 prelim and 61.9 seconds in the finals. Coach Poe pointed out that Dickerman ran her best time of the year.

June Chambers picked up sixth place in the shot put for the Hornettes' only bright spot in the field events. Miss Chambers put the shot 33'9" to finish sixth.

Coach Poe said "All those girls will be back next year for another try."

Track has ended for another year except for a few "never say die" athletes but the main thing to happen this year in

track is a new interest in the sport and possibly more good showings by both boys and girls in track.

Hospital News Patients

Joy Lynn Dickie Mrs. R.T. Galloway Mood Gann Weldon Meeks Travis Truitt Charles Smith Joe Whitham Mrs. Artis Wilkerson Mrs. Oley Beard Sr. Mrs. Delia Dyson John W. Brazzil Mrs. G.D. King J.T. Loggins Mrs. John Morse Mrs. R.O. Poston Herman Schranz C.D. Smith

Baby girl born May 11 at 9:34 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James Kuzenka of McGregor. Baby boy born May 13 at 12:35 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Artis Wilkerson of Leon Junction.

Murder Trial Began Monday

The 52nd District Court began Monday to select a jury for the State vs Charles Paul accused of murder.

Of the 125 men and women called for jury duty, 64 were excused for varying reasons. At 10:15 questioning of prospective jurors began with the prosecution qualifying jurors on the death penalty.

The defense attorney questioned prospective jurors as to their beliefs concerning insanity and its effect on a person's ability to distinguish right from wrong.

At 11:00 only one jury had been selected. Mr. Frank Alexander of Oglesby.

Attorneys for both the prosecution and defense had questioned seven of the prospective jurors when Judge Truman Roberts recessed the proceedings for the Monday noon lunch break.

110 Twirling Beauties in Spring Recital

Mrs. Joyce Easley was Mistress of Ceremonies Saturday night in the Junior High School auditorium as Dorothy Bankhead presented her twirling students in their spring recital.

With a background of western atmosphere, nineteen member drill team performed their routine to San Antonio Rose. Members of the drill team are Carol Sherwood, Debbie Tippit, Benja Blanchard, Wanda Cummings, Beverly Baker, Debra Bankhead, Diana Millsap, Judy Wiley, Lisa Bankhead, Carolyn Thompson, Debbie Dickerman, Denise Maio, Karen Berry, Jan Jackson, Marla Berry, Kay Warren, Amanda Easley, Calissa Miller and Ginny Wheeler.

These girls will more than likely go on to be majorettes or stinnettes and from the performance given Saturday night, Gatesville football fans will have some very good talent performing for them at the half-time activities.

Pre-school three and four year olds followed the drill team doing their routine to Long Tall Texan. Members of this group are Pam Mensch, Sherry Shelton, Tracy Worthington, Denise Johnston, Cindy Whittenburg, Charlotte Harvey.

To the Tiajuna Brass tune, Taste of Honey, nine pre-school five and six year olds, consisting of Shelly Poe, Karen Mitchell, Julie Meeks, Debra Kitchens, Terry Bruton, Cathy Bush, Rita Bell, Holly Davidson and Deanna Poston did a beautiful routine.

First grade twirling students, Karen Boyd, Kathy Grant, Belinda Hale, Cheryl Reeves, Valorie Gartman, Carla Ussery, Carnetta Webb, Kathryn Wallace, Debra Seevy, Karen Mc-Glothlin, Carol Bell, Deena

Absentee Voting Begins For Second Primary

County Clerk, Bubba Henson, reported Monday, May 13th that 24 requests for absentee ballots had been received by his office.

Absentee voting by mail began May 12th and personal appearance voting will begin May 22nd.

Of the 24 requests, approximately half were requested from Copperas Cove voters and the only other substantial number of requests were from Gatesville.

Shelton, Debbie Bird, Brenda Jean Pancake, Renee Rutherford and Becky Kiphen chose the Tiajuna Brass tune Up Cherry Street for their performance.

Following the first grade students, Mrs. Easley introduced Jr. High Soloist, Debra Bankhead performing her routine to Limbo Rock. Miss Bankhead is a very talented young girl and has been twirling for several years, starting as a student of Mrs. Bankhead.

Ba-Ha Ha-Ha by the Tiajuna Brass was the music chosen by the 2nd grade twirling students composed of Lynn Holden, Lou Ann Montgomery, Kathy Lee Smith, Dorothy Davidson, Pam Jones, Cindy Clemmons, Valorie Schaub, Mary Angella Wicker, Nancy Whittenburg, Diana Byrd, Nancy Brazziel, Beverly Reuter, Elizabeth Maxwell, Tracy Davidson, Sue Taylor, Sherri Byrom, Glynda Mathis, Missy Brown, Lisa Kitchens, Beverly Bankhead, Gina Watts, and Lisa Hafer-camp.

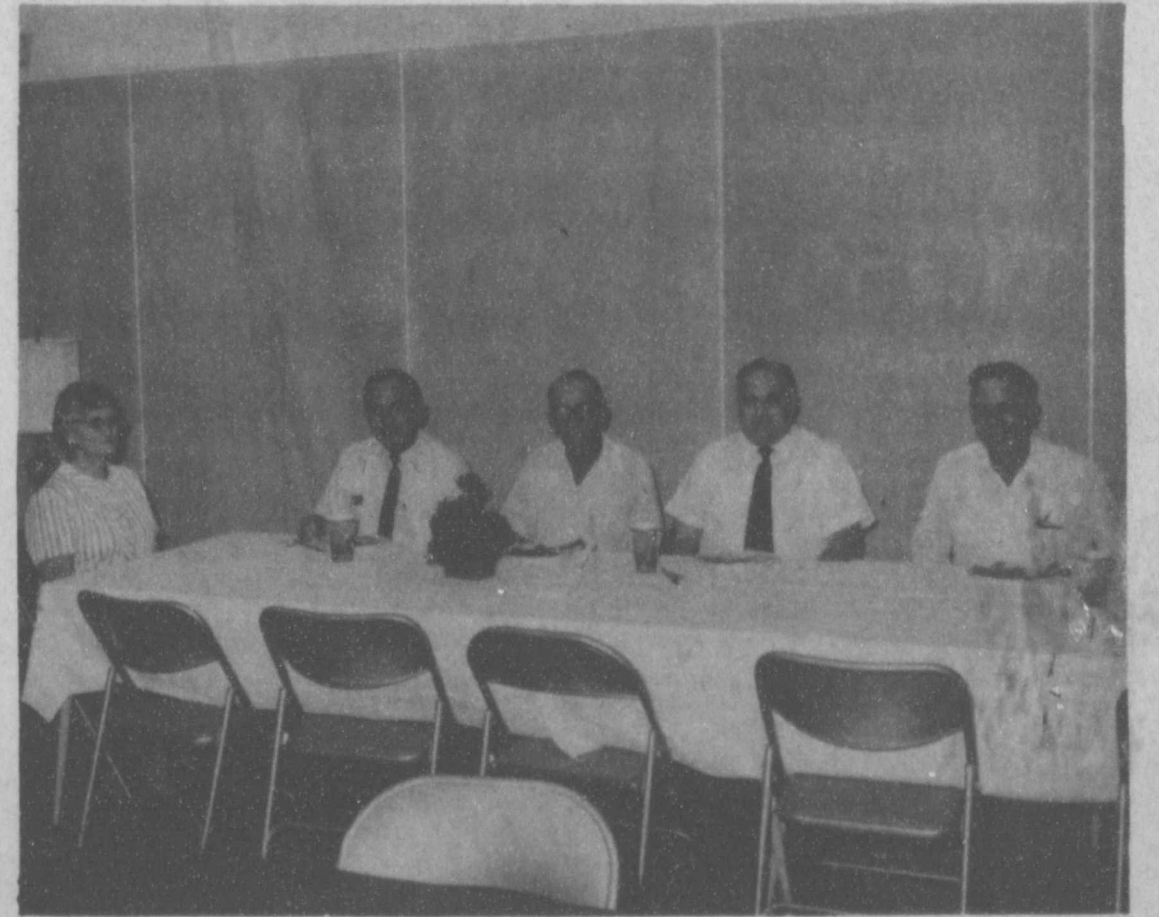
Juanita Starkey, Dena Berry, Donna Bartlett, Janet Warren, Patty Hodge, Dianne Drake, Laura Stephens, Jackie Riley, Nancy Davis, Lisa Vessel, and Tammy Blanchard of the third grade twirling students performed their routine to the Tiajuna Brass number Juarez. Soloist, Miss Cindy Easley, a former student of Mrs. Bankhead's and one "who still calls on her" did a beautiful routine to the number, Georgia Girl.

Performing to Tiajuna Brass number, Hello Dolly, were the fourth grade twirling students, Debbie Hill, Anita Collins, Kathy Edwards, Rebecca Espar-

See Twirlers Page 2

ALL THE BEST TO OUR GRADS

Commissioners-Jonesboro Home Demonstration Luncheon



Pictured above are Mrs. Joe Walters, Chairman of the Jonesboro Home Demonstration Club and County officials Pat Hollingsworth, Cleo Carroll, Norman Storm and Otha Medart at the noon luncheon sponsored by the Jonesboro H-D Club.

EVANT NEWS

By Cornelia Kreid



Smith Receives Awards

With Smith being the name of several separate families in Evant, and the subject of this article being unrelated to any of the "old families" who can easily be identified, introduction is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith and family moved here some two years ago, when Mr. Smith became employed with Faubion Truck Line, as their mechanic. Since then, they have quietly gone about business, school and church work and keeping the six together for most occasions, of family interest. Soon they shall be moving to Dallas, where the father is presently employed with Peterbilt, customizers of trucks. They keep a mobile home, for they have moved many times in the couple's 19 married years.

The subject, Robert E. Smith, Jr., age 18, has a sister, Patricia and a brother David who attend Evant school. Paul is of pre-school age. In spite of all their moves, Robert Jr. has made an outstanding member of school bands, becoming so interested in such, that in sixth grade he would fall behind any band that came to town and march with them -- invited or not -- it was just that much a part of the discovery of himself.

When Robert Jr. entered first grade, his father was a student in Kansas State Teachers College, Pittsburg, Kansas. In Horace Mann Lab School, he opened his school career. From there he was moved (by his parents) to Odessa, where he attended some three years. From there his father's company, Cummins Sales and Service, moved the Smiths to Biloxie, Mississippi, to Dallas, then back to Odessa. But they were

"lead" to Waco, as it was in that city, Robert Jr. met his "guiding star" or maybe "great stone face" band instructor,

Jesse Day at University Junior High School. In the one year, he was made band captain, playing the tenor trombone. Living in the shadow of this interesting teacher, who was interested in his distinguished student, young Smith received "fire" which he has kept continually kindled by regular correspondence with his ideal teacher.

But back to Odessa they moved, and it proved a good step. It was there that Robert's trombone was about to war out and he presented a boyish challenge to his parents to purchase him a new one. His parents made the agreement that if he made "top band", they would comply with his wish. He made it, the next day after it was discussed at home, and became the owner of a tenor King Silver Bell Trombone, as a sophomore. . . . merely to be allowed in the place of the "top" was rare; but never did he dream of really getting the wild-est of his ambitions granted!

Moving to Evant two years ago, presented band problems; there was no band at Evant High School. By permission, to attend Hamilton High School, Robert has two wonderful years he shall never forget. Last year, under Band Director, Mr. Rodney Cannon, he became band manager, and presented ability enough to Mr. Cannon to provide him with courage to ask the school to purchase a new King Silver Bell Trombone, bass type, for Robert's use. The school board approved, and the trombone became the property of the school, to be retained for whoever may need it hereafter. Meanwhile, Robert has blown the dust out of it several times.

Robert Smith was chosen for All Regional Band and played in their concert, after try-out, at De Leon, which was then composed of the most talented and capable band students of a wide area.

Saving the climax of the story for the proper time, his latest award was given at Hamilton's band banquet, some two weeks ago. Robert is the first student in Hamilton High School to ever

receive the coveted John Philip Sousa pin and certificate, which states: "In recognition for outstanding achievement and interest in instrumental music, for singular merit in loyalty and cooperation, and for displaying, generally, those high qualities of conduct which school instrumental music strives to impart, and, by nomination of fellow band members and confirmation of band director and school officials, the John Philip Sousa Award, is hereby presented to Robert E. Smith, Jr." It is signed by Band Director, Dave Lewis, Superintendent, Troy Norris and Principal, Rodney C. Love.

Already enrolled in Ranger Junior College, on a scholarship awarded by that college, in Ranger, Texas, for his first two years of college, after which Robert will be eligible to take a position as Band Director in any high school, which is a position in high demand, presently or continue his education to a degree in music.

Evant Seventh Grade Takes Trip

The seventh grade of Evant Junior High took a trip to visit Longhorn Caverns, Inks Lake Fish Hatchery and Buchanan Dam Power Plant on May 4th, 1968. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perryman, Mrs. C.A. Parsons, Mrs. Don Johnson, Mr. S.L. Smith and their teacher, Mrs. L.L. Pruden accompanied them on their trip. The following stories were written by Ronnie Smith, Douglas Poe, and Mary Sue Holloway.

Longhorn Cavern

BY RONNIE SMITH

When we went down to the entrance to the cave, our guide, Mr. H.O. Cash, told us some history of the cavern before we entered the cavern. He said the outlaw, Sam Bass, used the cavern as a hideout. The confederate troops used the cavern to manufacture gun powder. The Comanche Indians used the cavern as a hideout. The Longhorn Cavern is the third largest cavern in the United States. Soon we started on our trip through the cavern.

We went through such rooms as the Crystal Room, Hall of Diamonds and the Pink Room. We saw such places as the Queen's Watchdog, Little Holland, and a Viking ship. Mr. Cash pointed out that Longhorn Cavern is almost all limestone. Mr. Cash said the temperature is almost always 69 degrees the year round.

The Council Room had a lot of history. The Comanche Indians used it as a place to plan attacks. Once it was used as a night club. Now the Council Room could be used as a fallout shelter. There were 1,000,000 bats in the cave in 1966. Many stained spots in the roof of the cave were made by bats.

Flow stones are made by running water over limestone and may be as thick as a coat of paint in 100 years. Stalagmites may grow one inch every 100 years.

Soon our enjoyable tour of Longhorn Cavern came to an end.

Inks Lake Fish Hatchery

BY DOUGLAS POE

The second stop on our class trip was at the Inks Lake Fish Hatchery. We saw bass, catfish, and gold fish there. The most important product is the Largemouth Bass. There are five or six ponds in which the fish are kept. The adult and small fish are kept apart. Each pond is connected by a drain pipe. Alfalfa and manure are put in each pond. The channel cat is the second most important product. There are about 100 adults for brood stock, but they are able to produce and distribute as many as a quarter of a million fingerlings catfish, with a total weight of two tons. In hatching the eggs, two adult cats, male and female, are put in a pen. When the female lays the eggs, the male fertilizes them. Then the eggs are put in a tank in a building where they are kept until they hatch. The goldfish are raised in much the same manner as bass. They can produce about 150,000 goldfish for stocking each year from only 200 brood fish.

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The Dam

BY MARY SUE HOLLOWAY

The last part of our trip was the visit to the dam.

The first room we went to in the dam was the generator room. It contained three generators. We could hardly hear our guide over the deafening roar of the generators. Next we went into the control room which was full of buttons and switches. These controlled various parts of the dam. Then our guide took us downstairs where the turbines were. The turbines are the main source of the power for the generators. Most of the turbines were made in 1937. Then our guide led us into a room in which masses and masses of steel pipes ran through. On down, there were huge boxes filled with spare parts. On the ceiling stalactites were forming. They looked much like those we saw in the caverns. Then he took us into a room where one million gallons of water was pumped through every three minutes. There were 70 tons of moving parts in this room alone. The pump was the first of its kind to be installed. Now there are many pumps pumping water to all parts of the country. The motor was the largest in the Southwest.

This pump, operated by remote control, runs mostly at night-time. We then went by the tools used in the dam. Some were the size of your little finger while others were the size of you body. We then went to see the Butterfly valve. After we saw the Butterfly valve, we left the dam for Evant, tired, happy and a lot smarter.

How Swift The Years

by Roland Magill

As I look back across the years I see a little barefoot boy I hear him mock the mocking bird

His heart is just as full of joy His home a little old log cabin Nestled in the dell below Close beside the running waters Where the green, green grasses grow.

Swift as the restless desert wind The years have disappeared I didn't miss them til they'd gone

Even now I know not where, Now on the shady side of life As the shadows hang low I'm hoping for a home up there Where the green, green grasses grow.

Could I live my boyhood over I'd want it just the same With all its happiness to hold I'd dare not change a thing, I didn't mean the later years But this I surely know I'd like to be a boy again Where the green, green grasses grow.

Oh, the precious days of women That tore the world apart Strolling down the shady lane With the darling of my heart, It's good to know she still Remembers as we older grow In visions I can see the lane Where the green, green grasses grow.

When I leave this vale of tears And rise to worlds on high And catch a glimpse of heaven Out beyond the starry sky. Up in Heaven's vast domain There's a better world I know Where beside the cool water The green, green grasses grow.

I believe in life eternal And in Jesus' power to save Truly trusting in His promise "A better life beyond the grave" Death holds for me no terror No doubt or fear I'll know I'd love to sleep beneath the Willows Where the green, green grasses grow.

Labor Costs Up Earnings Down,

Preliminary tabulation of reports from corporations with net income after taxes of \$32.1 billion in 1967 shows a decline of 1 per cent from 1966, according to The First National City Bank of New York. In manufacturing, earnings declined 5 per cent.

The 1967 earnings, according to the bank letter, were adversely affected by lagging demand in the early part of the year, by rising costs of labor and materials and by disruptions of production due to labor disputes. In many cases where output lagged, employment was maintained at a high level; the result was one of the smallest gains in productivity in many years both in manufacturing and in the private non-farm economy as a whole.

Between slower productivity growth and accelerated wage increases, unit labor costs rose rapidly and profit margins tended to decline. As a result, it was not uncommon in 1967 for companies to report higher sales volume but reduced profits.

... Twirlers

za, Pam Palmer, Kathy Moore, Tammy Moore, Kathy Tull, Lana Worthington, Judy Rhoads,

Rosemary King, Robin Norfleet, Janet Mudge, Beverly Gartinan, Nancy Tatum, Gwen Wilkerson, Gay Brookshire, Lisa Bauman, and Sheryl Stewart, fifth grade students, chose the Tiajuana Brass number, Spanish Flea for their routine number.

Each of the students, dressed in a beautiful costume was introduced individually before their class routine.

Former GHS majorettes were requested to stand for recognition, as well as the mothers of the twirling recital performers. Mrs. Easley also recognized each of the ones helping make the recital the success it was.

Mrs. Dorothy Bankhead was presented a gift from the students at the end of the program, with concluding number Pass Me By, performed by the 110 talented twirlers and drill team.

★★★★★★★★ IN SERVICE ★★★★★★★★★★

Ritchie Appointed

FT. HOOD - Ronald A. Ritchie, son of Fred F. Ritchie of Ohio and Mrs. Dorothy I. Beihl, Ohio, was appointed to the rank of warrant officer April 5, while serving with the U.S. Army Garrison Troops at Ft. Hood.

Army warrants are awarded on a competitive basis to meet the demand for qualified men to serve in highly technical positions. An ordnance shop technician assigned with Headquarters Company at the garrison, WO

WARRANT AD

GET FAST RESULTS

Ritchie entered the Army in March 1954 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was last stationed near Long Binh, Vietnam.

WO Ritchie, whose wife, Michiko, lives at 710 S. 11th St., Copperas Cove, is a 1953 graduate of Marietta High School.

Warrant Officer Vertrees

Receives Air Medal

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Chief Warrant Officer Carl Vertrees, whose wife, Lois, lives at 402 N. Main, Copperas Cove, and son of Mrs. Mary E. Davidson of Louisville, Ky., and Joe E. Vertrees of Louisville, received the Air Medal, April 22 in Vietnam.

WO Vertrees earned the award for combat aerial support of ground operations in Vietnam.

An Army aviator, assigned with the 147th Assault Support Helicopter Company near Vung Tau, WO Vertrees entered the Army in November 1948 and completed his basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He was last stationed near Munich, Germany and has been serving in Vietnam, since last August 9.

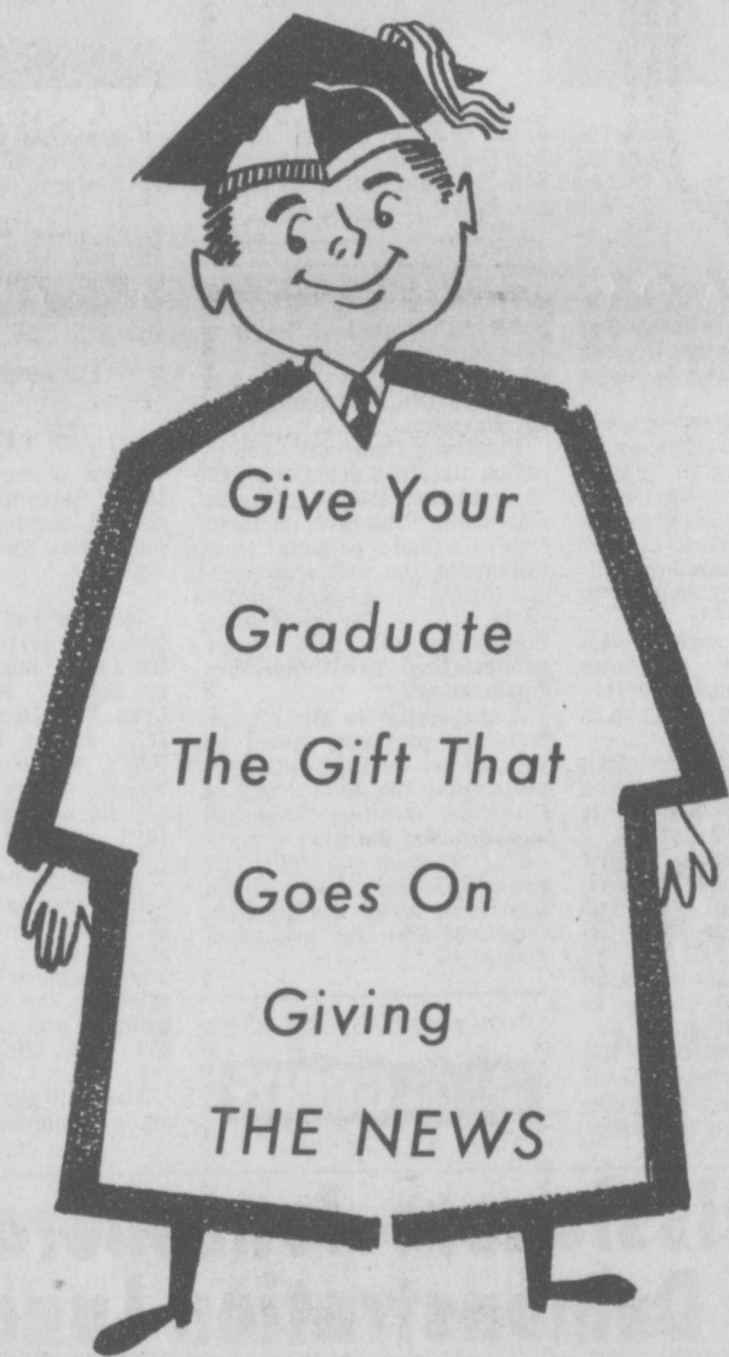
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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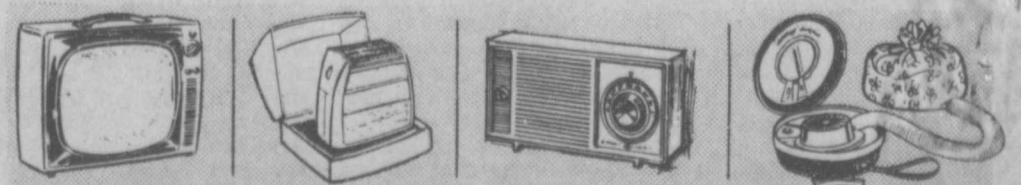
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A Focus On Health

The focus of international public health in 1968 is on the World Health Organization, one member of the United Nations family of specialized agencies.



At World Health Assembly, 129 nations commemorate 20th anniversary year of World Health Organization.

A milestone event takes place this year on May 7 in Geneva, Switzerland, at the annual World Health Assembly.

At a special Twentieth Anniversary Commemorative Session of the global parliament on health, 129 nations — including every one in the Americas — mark the beginning of the third ten years of WHO.

66, Texas' top police officer and head of the vast Department of Public Safety for 30 years, died of cancer.

COURTS SPEAK

U.S. Supreme Court has postponed a suit which would require the State of Colorado to meet the obligations of downstream discharges from the Rio Grande as long as the state meets compact requirements for supplying water to Texas and New Mexico.

State Supreme Court upheld a \$44,400 damage verdict favoring a Jefferson County woman who claimed she suffered back injuries when a 200-pound bill collector for a loan company pushed her against a wall by forcing open a door.

NEW BAR OFFICERS

State Bar Association reports that Josiah Wheat, 39-year-old Woodville attorney, is the new president — elect of the State Bar of Texas.

OIL-GAS

LEASES SOLD

Sale of 34,368 acres of state oil and gas leases the first week in May brought \$1,400,000 in new revenue to the state's coffers.

ALL PURPOSE

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KINDERGARTEN STANDARDS

For the first time, the State Board of Education has adopted professional standards for Texas kindergarten teachers.

Board also took note of the state's desegregation problems by approving the appointment of two more staff members to the Texas Education Agency to work solely with local school districts in complying with federal law and court decisions on the subject.

U.S. Travel Promoted by German Airline

A special Visit USA Department has been established by Lufthansa German Airlines in New York.

FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

I think we ought to remind ourselves this week about the real forgotten American — the law-abiding citizen.

Let's take a look at that forgotten man, in the form of a small merchant operating in any city of our nation.

Let's draw a typical picture of a citizen who has saved enough money, or borrowed enough money to set up a small shop where he can display his wares. This is apt to be a grocery store, or a service station or something similar.

From the very beginning this citizen of our Republic is circumscribed and directed by various laws of his government. He must conform to government-imposed ordinances about fire hazards and sanitation.

He, himself, can work as long and hard as his physical stamina will allow. But if his business gets large enough to employ a helper, he must pay that helper no less than the government dictates, and the hours must be no longer than the government dictates.

He must not defraud his customers. He must not falsely advertise his products. He must not discriminate in his hiring practices, or in selling his wares. He must, in short, operate the way the government tells him to operate or he must not operate at all.

The citizen of whom we speak accepts these rules and regulations. Perhaps not happily, perhaps grudgingly, but nevertheless legally. In return he is allowed to pay a heavy tax burden to practically all levels of government.

He pays a tax for schools even though he may not have children in school. He pays taxes for parks and recreational areas even though his own business may demand so much of his time that he seldom uses a public park.

WASHINGTON REPORT

We of Texas have always been fortunate in having a unique land blessed by nature; an attractive and varied land. But, the time has come to look ahead, to preserve our heritage and unique countryside for the day when our children will inherit the lands and environment we are creating now.

So far, Texas has been successful in her overall conservation efforts. My Padre Island Bill created an unparalleled National Seashore preserving the Texas coastline; my Guadalupe National Park Bill was passed by Congress and that mountainous region of West Texas will remain unspoiled.

Big Bend National Park, set up over 20 years ago, insures that the Rio Grande River will be enjoyed by generations to come; but the lore and wildlife of the Big Thicket area of East Texas will be lost forever if action is not taken now to conserve this Texas jungle land.

After touring the area in Liberty, Hardin, Tyler and Polk

Counties in 1966, I introduced a bill into the Senate to create a Big Thicket National Park of at least 75,000 acres. I reintroduced the bill in January of last year. Since that time, I have been trying to force a report out of the Interior Department favoring the establishment of this park.

Many of the nation's conservation societies have endorsed the Big Thicket National Park — but the force of popular opinion may come too late to save the tall trees from lumber saws and the beautiful trees from destructive axes.

Too many times this nation has looked back and seen the mistakes made by man — irreparable mistakes. I think it is time to look forward — to see what we can do to avoid the perils of overdevelopment of some of our most unique lands.

As your United States Senator, I will continue my fight to preserve the Big Thicket — complete with its rare species of singing and climbing birds, water fowl, alligators, cypress trees, wild peach, bay trees and magnolias.

There is a sickness of dismay among us all when we see smoke obscure our nation's capitol.

And there is, of course, that terrible sickness which comes when we see our chief federal law enforcement officer vacillate in the face of mobs in the streets.

Yes, there is a sickness abroad in the land — it is an illness of the lawless.

And the best medicine to cure that illness is a good, stiff dose of law and order.



UNLOADING MILLIONS —

The United States has paid "port charges" totaling \$600 million to unload foreign aid cargoes at the ports of some 100 nations, according to Rep. John Dowdy (D-Tex.), even though there had been an agreement that there would be no charge.

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Highlights and Sidelights Vern Sanford

Presently there are two major topics of speculation in capitol corridors.

1. When will Gov. John Connally call the legislature into special session?

2. Who will win the gubernatorial runoff race... Conservative Preston Smith or Liberal Don Yarborough?

As for Item #1, Governor Connally must call the lawmakers back to the capitol by mid-June at the latest to pass a 1969 budget and a new tax bill ranging in the \$125,000,000 a year bracket.

Legislators mention June 4, June 10 and June 11 as possible starting dates.

Rumors were widespread at last week's Legislative Budget Board meeting that Connally was considering calling the session before the June 1 runoff election.

Lt. Gov. Preston Smith told reporters that he feels it will be "difficult" for the legislature to pass a major tax bill in a 30-day special session, starting cold.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman W.S. Healy of Paducah noted that never before have lawmakers been called to pass a complete general appropriations bill in a bottled session.

As if the legislature did not have its hands full with financial matters, liquor — by the drink advocates are urging Connally to submit that red hot issue to the special session.

VETERAN DPS

Ben Barnes won the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor over two opponents, State Rep. Don Gladden and former Rep. Gene Smith.

CHIEF DIES

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr.,

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NOTICES

The Evant School Board will sell the Purmela School Building and Grounds at Public Auction, Saturday, May 25th at 10:00 o'clock.

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Political Announcements

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CONSTABLE PRECINCT 1 E.H. (Ed) Spradley R.C. (Bobbie) Manning

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FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Extra large rooms, plenty of closet space, good location. Call 865-5423.

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FOR SALE: Dining Room suite, table with three leaves and pad, six chairs, buffet all in good condition.

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 St. Ph. 865-2017.

FOR SALE: Ski Rig - 16 foot fiberglass boat with 70 hp. Mercury motor and trailer.

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.

FOR SALE: Admiral Electric Cook Stove in good condition; \$25.00. See Mrs. Jerry Watts at Mound or call 865-2006.

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

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WANTED: EXperienced man-Work 12 to 12 at Fina Station. Must be 17 years of age or older.

REWARD - \$100 reward for the return or information to the finding of an F & F Cutter, stolen from place the last week of April. If not repaid, it's original color is red with green wheels. Velma Kemp, Gatesville, Texas, phone 432-5103.

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

MEMO For Moderns

by Julia Hunter
Home Economics Director
Lone Star Gas Co.

Garden fresh vegetables - the days when almost every family had a garden are long past. Some gardens remain but today's homemaker is most apt to select her fresh vegetables from supermarket counters, neighborhood stores, roadside stands and city markets. Improvements in the produce industry and increased efficiency in marketing provide the consumer with good quality fresh vegetables. In all parts of the country, many vegetables that were once seasonal items are available year around. Preparation has been made easier for many of them come washed, trimmed and pre-packaged for customer convenience.

Selecting fresh vegetables has been made easier, too. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has established grades for most vegetables. They are used extensively by growers, shippers, wholesalers and retailers as a basis for trading. Their use at the consumer level is limited but helpful when indicated on such things as packages of potatoes, onions, carrots, or other vegetables. Whether or not, the homemaker must be the final judge of fresh vegetables.

Good judgment is developed by practice, but here are tips to remember when selecting fresh vegetables: Emphasis should be on freshness.

Good judgement is developed by practice but here are tips to remember when selecting fresh vegetables: Emphasis should be on freshness. Bright, lively color and crispness are characteristic signs of freshness. Vegetables are usually at their best quality and lowest price at the peak of their particular season.

Fresh vegetables should be

handled with care. Damaged produce must be paid for by someone. In the long run it is usually the consumer. Shop for vegetables that are plentiful. They usually are priced attractively. However, do not buy just because the price is attractive. Wasted vegetables either from improper storage or over supply, are costly even when the initial purchase was a "bargain". Most fresh vegetables can be stored for two to five days. Root vegetables can be stored from one to several weeks.

Choose vegetables that are free from bruises, skin punctures and decay. Small holes or chewed leaves on vegetables such as Brussels sprouts and cabbage can indicate that worm injury penetrates into the head. Avoid vegetables with decay. Even when the decayed area is trimmed off, rapid deterioration is likely to spread to the remaining area.

Consider the end use when choosing vegetables. The largest is not always the best. Young tender carrots are best for serving raw, while large carrots should be used for cooking and grating.

Watch for full measure and consistent quality when buying prepackaged vegetables. Look for vegetables that are on the plentiful foods list.

Asparagus is most plentiful from April to June. When selecting asparagus, look for closed, compact tips with smooth, round spears and a fresh appearance. A rich green color should cover most of the spear and the stalk should be tender almost as far down as the green extends. Avoid open or spread out tips, or tips that are moldy or decayed. Spears that are ribbed, with up and down ridges, are a sign of aging and usually means tough asparagus.

ing and usually means tough asparagus.

Broccoli should have a firm compact cluster of small flower buds. None should be open enough to show the bright yellow flower. A dark or sage green color, even a slight purplish cast, is desirable. The stems should not be too thick or tough. Avoid broccoli with open bud cluster or yellowish green color. Wilting is another sign of over maturity. Soft, slippery, water-soaked spots on the bud are a sign of decay.

Leaf lettuce, okra and tomatoes are summer vegetables that are best if locally grown. Leaf lettuce does not have a compact head. The leaves should be broad and smooth. The texture may be soft but not wilted. The color should be light green. Check for a tan or brown area around the leaf margin for serious discoloration or soft decay should be avoided.

Okra should have tender pods (the tips will bend with very slight pressure). The pods should be under 4-1/2 inches long. A bright green color is most desirable. It should be free from blemishes. Fully ripe tomatoes should have a rich red color and be slightly soft. Less ripe tomatoes should have a pink to red color and a firm texture. If tomatoes need to be ripened after purchase, do not place them in direct sunlight. This will cause them to have sunburn, green or yellow areas near the stem end. Sunburned areas should be avoided when purchasing tomatoes. Also avoid overripe and bruised tomatoes, those with growth cracks, soft water-soaked spots, depressed areas and surface mold.

Be a good vegetable shopper. Demand freshness; handle vegetables with care; shop for the plentiful but do not buy just because of low price; and avoid damage and decay.

Levi's Goes For The Gals



After 118 years, Levi Strauss & Co. has discovered the ladies and adapted its classic jeans styling to the female figure. This slim-fit model in Sanforized all-cotton canvas is available in vivid colors called hot chocolate, vanilla cream, lime soda and orangeade, all with white stitching in both junior and misses sizes. The long, lean Levi's look has always been a favorite with the fair sex. In fact, company research indicated that 15 per cent of its boys' jeans were being bought by girls, and that's what prompted the creation of the new Levi's for Gals, introduced this spring and already a smashing success.

The NEWS is \$1

Food For Thought

Mrs. B.A. Snoddy

"It is high time to awake out of sleep", Rom. 13:11.

Did you reset the hour hand on your clock the 28th? If you did not, you are currently one hour behind everyone else; America, again has awakened to Daylight Saving Time. Even the government is urging us to utilize our daytime hours to the fullest extent.

Paul began urging Christians to make their time count years ago. He wanted them to quit looking at life through half-closed eye lids and see what a critical hour they were living in.

It is easy to become accustomed to our usual pattern of life and forget that every day is a day of opportunity and we either take advantage of it, or lose it, for all time to come.

Many people spend their lives dreaming about the great things they will go tomorrow, when they will become richer or have

more time. But the most important things in life are free. Many eyes have been blinded by the fact that unless we accumulate property or become famous by name, they have failed, but a man's life consisteth not in the things which he possesses.

We have read the testimonies of some so called hippies, who said they sought the companionship of other such groups because they felt like they were not wanted, or loved.

Many good men, otherwise have lost the sweet fellowship of a growing son, because they felt like they didn't have time, away from their businesses. In the process of earning a living, but the word of God tells us about the delectfulness of riches.

Many mothers felt that they must work to help out, or because they had rather work than care for the little ones, but few baby-sitters will give the love and careful training that is so needful in the tender days of a child's impressive years.

I wish to give you a thought found in Luke's writing, during the ministry of Jesus - Luke 10:38 thru 42.

Mary and Martha had invited Jesus into their home and Martha was busy with the things of the house, but Mary chose to sit at Jesus' feet.

Martha finally complained and asked the Lord if he did not care whether Mary helped with the work or not; and asked Him to tell her to help her. But the Lord answered her: "Martha, Martha, Thou art careful and troubled about many things: But one thing is needful: and Mary has chosen that good part."

The above quotation is a word picture of us all. We are caught in the net of being careful and troubled about many things. The rush and hustle of our lives leaves us exhausted at the close of the day, until we fail to sit at Jesus' feet, to learn of Him.

Jesus said: "But one thing is needful."

The story is told of a poor minister who went to the Tax-Assessor's office to determine the amount of taxes the minister would have to pay. Please list your possessions" the assessor said. "First", the minister said: "I have everlasting life", John 3:16. "Second", I have a mansion in heaven", John 14: 2. "Third, I have peace that passeth understanding", Philippians 4: 7. "Fourth, I have joy unspeakable", 1 Peter 1: 8. "Fifth, I have a faithful and pious wife", Proverbs 31: 10. "Sixth, I have happy obedient children", Exodus 20:12, "and "seventh, I have true, loyal Christian friends", Proverbs 18:24.

The Tax assessor closed his books and said: "Truly, you are a very rich man, but your property is not subject to taxation."

He had chosen the better part. We know we must have money and it is good to have, to buy what we need, but it is good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure we haven't lost the things money can't buy. Referring back to our thought at the heading of this writing, truly, let us awaken out of sleep, for it is high time, for the hour may be later than we think.

Miss Bromser Honored With Wednesday Cookout

Miss Paula Bromser, a member of the 1968 graduating class of Gatesville High School, was honored with a cookout Wednesday evening, May 8, at Faut Le Roy Crossing. The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hollingsworth and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones.

Refreshments of hamburgers, hot dogs, potato chips, olives, pickles, cookies and drinks were served to the guests.

Enjoying the party with the honoree were Katherine Lowrey, Sara Nelle Lowrey, Camille Morgan, Anita Williams, Sue Byrom, Barbara Bennett, Kathy Shrader, Colleen Coward, Charles Ivy, Bob Hinesley, Bill Hinesley, Stanley Kopeck, Jack Barton, Charles Evans, David Allen, Bobby Thrasher and Bob Gillette. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bromser, parents of the honoree.

Each guest was presented with a white chef's hat with Srs. '68 printed on the front in black and gold.

At the end of the party, Miss Bromser received a gift from the hosts.



Forgetting what lies behind... we press on toward the goal.—(Phil. 3:13).

The experiences that now may seem regrettable take their place in the overall pattern of things we look at in our lives as an emergence out of darkness into light. We are

It's S&W Pack-A-Picnic Time!



Up in the mountains - down by the shore, these simply wonderful bean dishes just make you want more! So - be sure to pack as much as you think you'll need, then tuck in half-as-much again!

Starting at the left of the basket (right next to the fresh cucumber pickle slices and sweet gherkins) you'll find, Garbanzo Bean Curry - barbecue beans, campfire style kidney bean dip, chili bean tostados and sweet walkiki baked beans.

GARBANZO BEAN CURRY (Serves 4)

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 medium sized onion, chopped
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon turmeric
- dash of cayenne (more, if you like your curry hot!)
- 1 8 oz. can (approx. 1 cup) S&W Peeled Whole Tomatoes
- 1 15-1/2 oz. can (approx. 2 cups) S&W Garbanzo Beans, drained salt to taste

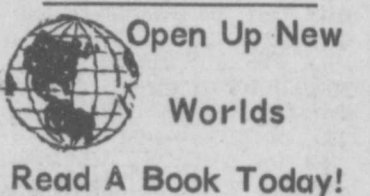
SAUTE onions in butter until transparent and add seasonings. ADD tomatoes and garbanzos and let simmer until beans are thoroughly heated.

Good extender for left-over meat. For an exotic taste experience stir in some pine nuts, raisins and coconut.

For free recipes of 15 fascinating S&W Bean dishes, including all of the above, send a postcard to:

Simply Wonderful Recipes, 248 Battery Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

never at the end of anything, but always at a place of beginning. Take steps, even small ones, toward the attainment of new goals. Adopt a positive feeling, happy, loving and forgiving. Then begin again.



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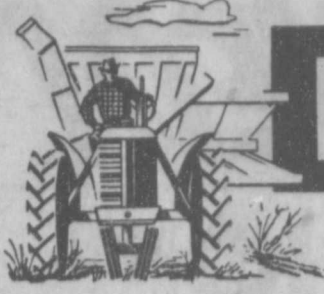
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FARM REVIEW

and
FORECAST

Nation's Outstanding Young Farmers



DES MOINES, IOWA — The nation's four Outstanding Young Farmers for 1967-68, chosen annually from among the outstanding young farmers from each state in a program sponsored by the U.S. Jaycees and the National LP-Gas Association. From left to right are Cecil Zahnow, 31, of near Raub, North Dakota, a grain farmer and cattleman, and his wife, Joan; Jerome Sickinger, 31, of Cato, Wisconsin, a grain farmer and dairyman, and his wife Audrey; Ross K. Albon, President of the National LP-Gas Association; Patricia Kerbs and her husband Richard, 30, who raises half a million bushels of potatoes on acreage leased from the Fort Hall Indian Reservation near Blackfoot, Idaho; and Carolyn Stone and her husband Charles, who has a dairy operation and raises cotton, corn and soybeans on his 1600-acre farm near Huntsville, Alabama.

Governor Designates May 19-26 As Soil Stewardship Week

Recognizing the importance of our natural resources of soil and water, Governor John Connally has designated the week of May 19-26 as Soil Stewardship Week.

In many of the Texas' 184 Soil Conservation Districts, observances will be held in cooperation with local churches to recognize the duty man has toward preserving the life giving land.

Soil Stewardship Week gives each individual an opportunity to stop and evaluate his duty to the land, said Clarence Carter, Extension soil and water conservation specialist.

"The citizens of Texas recognize the Earth is the Lord's and we are His servants charged with caring for it and developing it to the best of our ability," Governor Connally said in his proclamation.

Connally went on to say that the countryside is wealth of values and uses with benefits and responsibilities for all Americans. It provides food and outdoor recreation, wood and water and it is the base of agriculture, he said.

"The Bible says that God created the heavens and the Earth as well as everything in them. Man was God's crowning creation and was made in the image of God and given dominion over God's creation; a steward . . . I. B. Ray, a member of the Soil Stewardship Committee, said recently.

Tours, special meetings, and sermons will be centered around this year's Soil Stewardship Week theme -- "A Time for Initiative."

"This initiative can take many forms," Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman said recently.

He called for steps to conserve clean water, soil and air. He also urged renewing cities to make them model garden communities.

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Treatment Of Grubs Means Extra Money

Treatment for cattle grubs now, can mean extra money in your pocket on sale day, Weldon H. Newton, Extension entomologist with Texas A & M University, says.

In most areas of the state heel fly activity has ceased and this is a sign of the start of the cattle grub cycle, the specialist says.

It is best to apply systemic in the critical time before the young grubs can do their damage to meat and hide of slaughter animals. Various formulations of "Ruelene", "Co-Ral" and "Neguvon" can be applied as either dips, sprays or backline pour-ons. Ronnel can be administered as free choice block or granular mineral mix to range animal. "Rid-Ezy" granules and "Trolene-FM" feed mix can be mixed into animals' rations. Some of these materials will also control horn flies, lice, and ticks when used properly, Newton continues.

Not only do grubs damage the meat and hide, but they compete with the animal for vital nutrients. Adult flies can cause cattle fleeing from bothersome pests to lose energy and weight.

The cattle grub is the larval stage of the bee-like heel fly which annoys cattle during late winter and early spring each year. The flies live only a few days after emerging from their tough pupal case to deposit eggs on the hair of cattle.

About seven or eight months after the larvae have hatched, they work their way into the back area where they will cut holes in the hide and form "warbles" before falling to the ground to complete their life cycle.

The costs of grubs in cattle are high. Warbles must be trimmed from the meat and thus grubby slaughter animals are frequently docked. Hides downgraded the value of hides for leather use, Newton adds.

Newspapers a Vital American News Source

The United States is the world's leading consumer of newsprint, using 9,149,000 tons in 1967, 46.5 per cent of world demand, excluding Red China, the Newsprint Association of Canada reports.

This newsprint was consumed by 324 morning newspapers, 1,403 evening newspapers with a circulation of 61,381,053, 587 Sunday newspapers with a circulation of 48,963,169 and 9,323 weekly newspapers with a circulation of 26,876,725.

Newspapers are read on the average day in 46,570,000 or 86.4 per cent of the American households, according to the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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11,134 lbs. Average Milk Production

The average production for 24,968 dairy cows completing the 1967 testing year under the Texas Dairy Herd Improvement Association was 11,134 pounds of milk, according to a dairy specialist at Texas A & M University.

J.W. Davis, of the Agricultural Extension service, said the 11,134 pounds of milk tested 3.7 percent and contained 411 pounds of butterfat. This is an increase of 270 pounds of milk and 7 pounds of butterfat over 1965-66 and a record high for the state.

Davis serves as a state superintendent of all production testing programs including the Standard Plan Dairy Herd Improvement; Dairy Herd Improvement Registry; Owner-Sampler; and Weight-a-Day-a-Month.

Two hundred seventy-eight herds, located in 79 counties of Texas, completed the testing. Davis said DHIA cows produced 3,654 more pounds of milk than the average for Texas and the records also showed \$182 more in milk sales for the cows under test.

The high herd in milk production was a Washington County dairy herd owned by John Fuchs. Fuchs' herd, consisting of 30 cows, averaged 16,188 pounds of milk and 547 pounds of butterfat.

The high herd in butterfat production was a Randall County herd owned by J. Chester Elliff. Elliff's herd, consisting of 80 cows, averaged 10,730 pounds of milk and 619 pounds of butterfat, according to the dairy specialist.

Production progress of the dairy herds is clearly illustrated by the continued increase in both milk and fat production of cows on DHIA tests during the past 11 years. Increased production does not always insure profits, Davis said.

It would appear that increased production was an economic necessity since producer prices have not kept pace with mounting costs of production and marketing. Tighter economic conditions have forced dairymen to improve the efficiency of the dairy operation. The improvement is reflected in high production per cow, Davis said.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU NEWS

The Texas Farm Bureau today urged Texas Congressmen to support a "positive broad-based program to expand markets, increase prices, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income" instead of extending present programs.

The House Agriculture Committee has approved extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965 for one year beyond its 1969 expiration date and House members are expected to vote on the proposal soon.

In a letter to Texas Congressman, Texas Farm Bureau Dean Sidney Dean of Victoria, said extension of the 1965 Act would not be in the best interest of farmers.

"The current program has not resulted in improved net farm income," Dean charged. "On the contrary, the position of farmers is increasingly less favorable. The cost-price squeeze has tightened, the parity ration has decreased to depression level, and program costs have increased to a point where severe limitations on payments to farmers are imminent."

The TFB leader said since the current farm law does not expire until Dec. 31, 1969, that consideration of new ideas should be the order of business.

"Instead of continuing down the dead-end road of government supply management, price fixing and subsidies, farmers need a broad-based program to expand markets, increase prices, cut costs and thus provide the basis for increased net farm income," Dean said.

"Farm Bureau has developed and recommended to Congress a positive program to achieve these objectives," the farm organization leader said. "We invite and request your study and your support for Farm Bu-

reau's proposals, and respectfully request that you use your influence to oppose efforts to extend the Food and Agriculture Act beyond its present expiration date," Dean added.

In testimony before the House Agriculture Committee recently on the question of extending the current program, the American Farm Bureau Federation said that because the operation of government supply-management programs depends on political decisions, farmers are placed at a distinct disadvantage since non-farm consumers outnumber farm people by 94 to 6.

"Political decisions must necessarily please the majority rather than the minority and the vast majority of our citizens are non-farm consumers," the AFBF said. "If we continue government supply-management, it is to be expected that agriculture will become a public utility -- that is, an industry that is regulated for the benefit of consumers."

On the question of direct payments which are an important part of the current program, the AFBF said: "Government payments are an unreliable basis for income that is necessary for a healthy agriculture because they can be cut or limited at any time."

ATER NEWS

by PATSY WEAVER



Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christman from Austin, were visitors in the Mrs. Edna Haley home Sunday, then visited in Hico, Fairly and Pen Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans and their two children, Sondra and Bubba from Houston, were weekend visitors in the Sam Weaver home, work was to be done on the Evans place near Levita, but the rain came all spring. Leon has been wanting to pour a foundation for his new home, but weather keeps staying wet so all of you good people who are in a hurry for neighbors out that way had better forget it for a while.

Mrs. Glen Jackson of Levita, now living in Corpus Christi, was a guest in Patsy's home Sunday and it was nice too, she is a member of the Ater Community Friendship Club and a good one, too, we hope to have her back this fall, but time will tell.

Mrs. Yows of Hay Valley was visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Timmons over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lock, Linda Kaye, from Bryan, were also visiting in the Timmons home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Helms and children, Penny and Rick, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Helms of Levita Road, Sunday, another brother, James Helms and family from Dallas were there, too.

Mrs. Mattie Abbott and son, Bill, visited over the weekend in Whitney with son and brother Harvey and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Abbott visited in Whitney last Friday evening with his brother, Harvey Abbott.

Mrs. Doris Jackson was a guest in the Martha Timmons home, Sunday evening.

Patsy Pruett spent the weekend with Ginger Timmons lots of fun was had.

Hulon Abbott's son, Bobby, returned to his home in Dallas, Saturday. He spent the week with his cousin, Bo Timmons and they had lots of fun, too. The Ater Community Friendship club had to postpone the bingo and cake walk scheduled for last Friday night, because of bad weather, watch for a future date in your Coryell County News. We were doing fine even though some did make light, we hope to use proceeds for painting and cleaning the inside of the old school for everyone's benefit, so those of you who think slow and live in the community, it is for you, too, so pitch in and help. Don't put it all on so few. If you are interested in helping, you may call Mrs. Ila

Mae Timmons, or Mrs. Sam Weaver, the old horse only

Washington Views and News

Yesterday I was right proud of our Agriculture Committee but I must apologize for what seems to me to be the ridiculous action of the House.

The Committee favorably reported a one year extension of the Farm Program. This was strictly a compromise, I felt, and many other Members felt, that we should have a farm program without a time limit. Other Members felt that they did not want any extension at all. We finally agreed on one year. I think this gives us a good chance of passing the legislation and thus giving some security to farmers so that they can know how to plan their operation.

I thought that the action of the House in creating a new holiday and providing for the celebration of some of our existing holidays on Mondays only was extremely irresponsible and almost ludicrous. The purpose of the legislation was supposed to have been to make it easier for a family to take a long holiday each time we celebrate any holiday. By making the observance of George Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day and Veterans' Day always fall on Monday rather than on the day George Washington was born or the day the Armistice was signed, etc., we would presumably enable more people to get more enjoyment and incidentally spend more money. Of course, carrying this reasoning to its logical conclusion, we would next celebrate the 4th of July on any date from the 30th of June through the 6th of July. On its face this seems to me to be a little silly, but certainly not as offensive as making Christmas Day fall, on say, the 29th of December or New Year's Day on the 5th of Jan-

uary. But shifting of our holidays was only a part of the bill. It creates a new National holiday to be known as Columbus Day. This will not be on the day Columbus discovered America but will be the second Monday in October -- and two weeks later we will celebrate Veterans' Day, also in October -- not the 11th of November, when the war ended.

Fantastic as it may seem, the Chairman of the Civil Service Commission stated in the hearings that "I estimate that the additional cost of making Columbus Day a National holiday, will be around \$90 million for the Federal civil work force." Of course, the cost to industry will be far greater and all this cost has to be passed on to the American public either in the form of taxes or increased prices. It seems rather clear to me that this is far from a bargain from an economic standpoint, but as I see it, there is even a more far-reaching question.

Why do we have holidays in the first place? I have always supposed that holidays were established to allow our people to meditate on and give thanks for great events of worldwide importance (like Christmas) or at least of National importance (like July 4th). As I see it, this new concept destroys all of the religious, historic and National significance to our holidays and substitutes instead simply another way of doing less work for more money, which of course means another way of forcing prices to higher levels (inflation). I voted against this proposal, but it was adopted by an overwhelming vote.

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OLEO FOOD KING SOLID 1 lb. pkg.	10¢
UNGRADED EGGS	
RED DELICIOUS APPLES . . lb.	20¢
SHURFINE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 5 lb bag	39¢
ADMIRATION COFFEE 1 lb. can	65¢
DELMONTE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK 3 - 46 oz cans...	89¢
FOLGERS COFFEE 1 lb can	67¢
with \$5.00 purchase	
IMPERIAL PURE CANE SUGAR 5 lb bag	39¢
Limit 1 with \$5.00 purchase excluding specials	
DELMONTE CATSUP 4 - 14 oz. btls.	88¢
2 - 20 oz. btls.	69¢
Shurfine Frozen ORANGE JUICE 5 - 6 oz. cans.....	\$1.00
3 - 12 oz. cans	95¢
DELMONTE CHUNK TUNA 3 no. 1/25 cans	89¢
DELMONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 4 - no. 303 cans	88¢
DELMONTE Cream Style Corn 4 - no. 303 cans	88¢
GLADIOLA CAKE MIXES 1 box	25¢
JEWELL SHORTENING 3 lb. can	49¢
ALWAYS FRESH BISCUITS 8 oz. can	8¢
ALWAYS FRESH BREAD LARGE LOAVES 2 for	49¢
Nabisco Premium Crackers 1 lb box.....	31¢
Food King Food King Salad Dressing 1 quart bottle	29¢
JELLO GELATIN 3 Oz. pkg.	10¢
LIBBY'S VIENA SAUSAGE 5 - 4 oz. cans	\$1
DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIXES 3 pkgs. ...	
MORTONS TEA 3 - 4oz. pkgs. ..	
SHURFINE COFFEE 1 lb can	
RUSSET POTATOES 10 lb bag ..	59¢
SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING 3 lb can	

Black's Food Store, Inc.

AG FOOD STORES

"Whatsoever Things"

By DONALD E. WILDMON



There's discontentment in the land. You can see it everywhere. But one of the places where it is most visible is in the area of race relations. There it stands out and stares at you.

We have got to learn, in this country and in this world, to live together as brothers. We have got to learn to work together and worship together. We have got to learn that this is a world in which there are white men, and black men, and red men, and yellow men, and brown men.

How shall we do this? We must do it as individuals first and then as a society. It will have to come from inside us if it is to be effective outside of us. Laws are not effective unless they are in accordance with the will of man.

True, the Negro and the Indian haven't been treated fairly. But an honest attempt toward providing justice for all men is now afoot. And those who have, in the past, been mistreated must now take their place in this effort for equality.

New freedoms are opening every day for those who were once denied them. But with every freedom comes a responsibility. That's what those who are gaining new freedoms faster than any race in the history of man must learn. Free people, to remain free, must become responsible people.

Now there is one aspect of freedom that we are forgetting in our rush to get the laws on the books, and that is that these laws must be written in

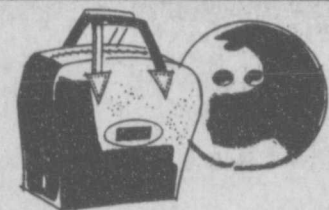
the hearts of men. That's where the Grand Man of Galilee comes in. He changes the hearts of men, makes it possible to have laws of brotherhood written on them. And in all our rush to give rights we have overlooked the One Who makes right.

We need today, perhaps as never before, the Spirit of that mighty Galilean in our hearts. We need it because it is the missing ingredient in all our haste to do good. We need it because without it all the laws we may ever pass will not be effective nor ease the situation.

This means that this Message we have been listening to for years must be put into practice in everyday life. It means that we are going to have to apply those high callings from the Cross. We can no longer keep that Spirit conveniently separated from all other areas of life. We must now learn to apply it in the world.

"Love one another" is what He taught. Love means respect, acceptance, and the willingness to help. It has never meant looting and robbing and killing and burning. It never will. Every incident of looting, robbing, killing, and burning only means the separation is wider than before. Nobody wins when these rule.

We must learn to live together, to love one another. And we must learn it soon. If we don't learn to love one another — all of us — then all of us will lose. —FIVE STAR FEATURES



Let's Go Bowling!

The Men's Wednesday night Bowling League received their trophies last Wednesday night with City Championship going to Scott's Furniture, composed of Al Furty, Tommy Thompson, Dusty Rhodes, Charlie Wilson and Wayne Pearce.

Second place trophies were received by George Tull, David Sandefur, Roger Brown, Sonny Smith, and Jackie Palmer, members of Koch's Enco Team.

Third place went to Five Aces. Team members are Ace Myrick, Wendell Bryon, Sam Cockrell, Jack Morse and

Gip Lovejoy. Four place recipients were Tom Rainer, Roger Herring, George Eubanks, Max Skelton, and Walter Wood, composing the team Wood Choppers.

Rhode Runners came up fifth, with Ronnie Rhodes, James Galloway, Russell Hubblewaite, Steve Banacick and Bill Kincaid making up that team.

Sixth place bowlers were Bill Easley, Doug Dempsey, Tom James, Glyn Ridge and Gene Mangum of the team 4 Splits and a Spare.

Dusty Rhodes had the honor of the most improved bowling,

for which he received an award. High Individual Score went to Al Furty, with Bill Kincaid receiving High Individual Handicap.

My Neighbors



"Think of our image, boy — a son of mine playing with matches!"

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Quarter Loin (sliced)
PORK CHOPSLB. **57¢**

CHOPPED STEAKS pkg. of 10 **89¢**

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CENTER CUT
CHUCK STEAKLB. **59¢**

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- ANN PAGE PANCAKE AND WAFFLE SYRUP 24-oz. 39c
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- ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 8 oz. tin 69¢
- ANN PAGE NO CALORIE SWEETENER 12-oz. 89c
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MELLORINE

1/2 gal. **49¢**

SOUTHWEST PRODUCTS SALE!

(GRAND SALINE)
MORTON PLAIN or IODIZED
26-oz. ROUND
SALT
10¢

- SUNNYFIELD—(DALLAS) PLAIN FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 39¢
- SUGARY SAM WHOLE AND CUT
- SWT. POTATOES (New Iberia, La.) 29-oz. Can 27¢
- LE GRAND CUT
- GREEN BEANS (Sugarland) 4 1 1/2-oz. Cans 49¢
- AHLFINGER—(DALLAS) DISTILLED WATER Gal. Jug 39¢

Campbell's Soup Sale! —(PARIS)
CREAM OF MUSHROOM, CREAM OF CHICKEN, CHICKEN NOODLE } 3 10 1/2-oz. Cans **49¢**

CHAMPION SALTINE (HOUSTON),
CRACKERS 2 1-lb. Boxes **39¢**

- ANN PAGE MUSHROOM SOUP 20-oz. Can 29c
- ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY OR GRAPE JAM 3-lb. Jar 69c
- ANN PAGE FINE, BROAD OR EXTRA WIDE NOODLES 3 Pkg. \$1
- ANN PAGE BOSTON, VEGETARIAN OR BEANS With Pork 2 1-lb. Cans 29c

- A&P MAYONAISE ONLY **49¢ qt.**
- H.L.H. SHOESTRING—(ALMA, ARK.) POTATOES 1 1/2-oz. Can **10¢**
- BRIGHT SAIL LIQUID—(DALLAS) BLEACH Gal. Jug **39¢**
- EIGHT O'CLOCK WHOLE BEAN—3-LB. BAG \$1.45
- COFFEE 1-lb. Bag **49¢**
- JANE PARKER MADE WITH BUTTERMILK—SPECIAL BREAD 1-1/2 lb. loaf **31¢**

REGISTER FOR A&P'S EXCITING... "TEEN QUEEN" BONANZA

- CASHMERE BOUQUET BATH TALCUM 10-oz. Size 59c
- CASHMERE BOUQUET DUSTING POWDER 6.5-oz. Size 59c
- A&P AEROSOL SHAVE CREAM 11-oz. Can 59c
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IONA YELLOW CLING HALVES
PEACHES 3 29-oz. Cans **85¢**

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LIQUID CLEANER
TOP JOB 28-oz. Each **73¢**

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BREAD & BUTTER PLATES Ea. **22¢**

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Spray Cleaner 22-oz. Size **79¢**

Pick-of-the-Crop Produce!
WATER MELONS 20 lb. average **\$1.79**

ZEST
Deodorant Soap 2 Bath Bars **45¢**

FRESH GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches **19¢**

KRAFT DELUXE PROCESSED CHEESE SLICES
AMERICAN or PIMENTO 8-oz. Pkg. **45c**

LIPTON LOOSE TEA 1/4-lb. 45c
LIPTON TEA BAGS 6.5-oz. 69c
LIPTON INSTANT TEA 1-oz. 53c

FRESH STRAWBERRIES 3 pt. ctn. **\$1.00**

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WHITE BEAUTY SHORTENING 3 lb. can **55¢**

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BRIGHT SAIL SOFT RINSE 1/2 gal. **55¢**