



113th. Light Maintenance Will Complete "ATT" Friday

FT. SILL, OKLA. — The 113th Light Maintenance Company, a National Guard contingent from Gatesville, Texas, will finish its training with a bang next Thursday and Friday July 11 - 12, in a test under simulated combat conditions.

Called into active duty at Ft. Sill, last May 13, the 113th has been preparing itself for support duties. The unit was attached to the 1st Field Artillery Brigade for training in maintenance of wheeled vehicles and cannon artillery. After completion of training, the 113th will be assigned to perform a support mission in another unit.

The men have spent over 100 hours learning new techniques in diesel mechanics and the servicing of self-propelled artillery since they were already competent in the support of conventional gasoline vehicles. Other military subjects were added to round out the seven weeks of instruction, including first aid, mines and booby traps, rifle marksmanship, military security and others. Capt. Noel R. McLaughlin, commanding officer of the 113th said that most of the men in his unit were from Gatesville, although he had several individual reservists from California and Ohio. "But we are going to make them honorary Texans next week after the test," he grinned.

The upcoming Army Training Test for the maintenance group is Vietnam oriented and is designed to evaluate the timely and efficient performance of support duties in a wartime situation. The unit will go into the field with a full complement of equipment and will be required to solve a number of problems that might be encountered to fulfill a support mission.

Capt. McLaughlin said that "we are ready and I feel confident that we will make a good showing on the test. It will be a highlight of our training and we are looking forward to it."

Previous to the test, the 113th will move out to the field for a 3-day training exercise on the East Range. The unit will be observed, but not graded.

The test will emphasize a "guerrilla insurgent movement" which includes both day and night operations. Tactical and technical missions will be graded and evaluated as the 113th strives to attain a limited operation status.

Umpires will be present to conduct the test as the men meet all sorts of obstacles. Sniper fire, mortar attacks, ambushes and chemical attacks will be conducted as realistically as possible, and will occur frequently. The men of the 113th will be judged on their ability to react correctly under stress as well as complete their mission.

A number of the men from

the 113th found Fort Sill to be a good place to train. One said that he liked the post because it "looked more civilian than military".

Pfc. Thomas E. Gould, of Route 4, Gatesville, stated, "Fort Sill is one of the nicest posts I've ever seen."

Spec. 6 Andrew J. Blanchard of Route 1, Gatesville observed that the post "is the best base I've been assigned to."

Turnersville School Closing Nears Completion

County School Superintendent W.H. Donaldson, reported Monday that surveys of the Turnersville District were completed on Friday.

The survey taken by Mr. Harvey McDonald, shows 44.8 square miles of the 91 square mile Turnersville District to be allocated to the Gatesville Independent School District. Jonesboro will annex 28.8 square miles, Clifton 12.3 square miles and Cransfill Gap 4.6 square miles.

The break-up of the Turnersville School followed a complicated procedure aimed at making the Gatesville School eligible for \$75,000 in incentive aid and other aid benefits.

The complicated procedure consisted of first annexing the entire Turnersville Rural School District to the Gatesville Independent School District and then de-annexing portions of the new Gatesville - Turnersville District to Jonesboro, Cransfill Gap and Clifton.

To satisfy residents of the area as to the breakdown of the Turnersville District, lines were drawn up by the County School Board. Requirement for incentive aid included a provision that a school district cannot de-annex 10% of its area, bringing up the question as to what percent of the Gatesville Independent School District would be de-annexed.

Mr. Donaldson reported that "the break-up of the Turnersville District, through the Ga-

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Franks of Poyote are the proud parents of a baby girl, who arrived at 9:20 a.m. Sunday, July 7.

The young lady has been named Holly and weighed 6 pounds, 13 ounces. Equally proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Franks and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blum.

Holly has a two year old brother, Brian, to welcome her also.

tesville District, will meet the 10% requirement".

Donaldson said "Now we can go ahead with closing out the

school district. Approval of the survey and resolution will be sought from three county school boards.

Housing Authority To Open Bids Tonight

The Gatesville Housing Authority will open bids on the 60-unit low-rent housing project tonight at 9:00 o'clock at the Civic Room of the National Bank.

Carl Drake, housing authority Director, said "work will begin within two weeks if a bid is accepted."

Mr. Drake reported that seven general contractors have bid on the project - B.A.R. Construction Company of Killeen; Goodnight Homes, Inc. of Killeen; Robert L.L. Guyler Construction Company of Lampasas; B.F.W. Construction of Temple; K.A. Sparks of Hamilton; Herman Bennett Construction Company of Brownwood and Bruce Campbell Construction Company of Temple.

The project has attracted 22 subcontractors, seeking portions of the work. Drake pointed out that all subcontractors will be awarded by the general contractors.

The project calls for 300 calendar days for construction.

The Houston architectural firm of Fitch and Holdredge, drew the plans, which calls for the units to be built of concrete tile, faced with brick. The 26 efficiency apartments will consist of eighteen one-bedroom units; ten two-bedroom units and six three-bedroom units.

Plans also call for a 2,400 square foot community center to be constructed at the corner of 14th and Waco Streets. It will have a large assembly room in addition to a reading room, crafts room, kitchen and patio.

The Housing Authority last year was granted a \$947,000 federal loan to finance the project. Construction cost has been estimated at \$656,112, and

Cornerstone Ceremony Set For Masonic Lodge

The Masonic Lodge N, 197 AF & AM of Gatesville, will hold cornerstone ceremonies at 7:00 p.m., Thursday at their new building.

Mr. J.W. Chandler, Grand Master of Texas Masons, of Houston, will be in Gatesville to take part in the cornerstone leveling.

The new home for the Masons has been two years in the planning and will cost \$35,000. The brick structure will contain 3200 square feet of floor space and will be equipped with year-round air conditioning. An auditorium and office space will be carpeted and there will be dining and kitchen facilities at the Masonic Lodge.

The granite cornerstone was donated by Happy Smith of Temple and Tom Post Thompson of Gatesville. The stone has been on display at the Gatesville Savings and Loan for a week.

The building is well on its way toward completion with some exterior brick already being laid. James Dixon of Dixon Lumber Company has estimated that the building will be completed in 40 calendar days. Dixon pointed out that he could not give a completion date with any real accuracy, however, work is going well.

Gatesville Blacked Out Monday

Gatesville was "blacked out" for approximately 30 minutes Monday morning, starting at 11:20. The power failure was not local and affected all sections of Gatesville.

The black-out occurred just in time to slow noon meals, delay newspapers and interrupt many other normal functions.

Buddy Bittle of the local electric company said it would be sometime before what happened would be known. The black out covers much of the C.P.S. central division and portions of the T.P.E. system. Emergency reports were that Clifton, Meridian, Glen Rose and Valley Mills all were affected. The local electric system is supplied from generators at Lake Whitney.

Cross-Action Filed In Telephone Strike

Attorney Bob Cummings, representing twenty-six Gatesville strikers, who took part in a May 20 walk-out at the telephone plant here and were fired by the company, filed a cross-action seeking \$100,000 in damages against Gulf States - United Telephone Company. The action was filed in 52nd District Court.

The petition asks an injunction to permanently restrain the telephone company from monitoring long distance or local calls made by the attorney. He alleges that his calls have been monitored and because of this, "my legal representation of these employees has been less effective because I have been unable to maintain the confidential attorney-client relationship".

The cross-action was filed in connection with the suit orig-

inally filed by the Gulf States-United Telephone Company, who was seeking an injunction against intimidation, violence and picketing by the strikers and were also asking damages. Judge Truman Roberts has granted the temporary injunction to the telephone company.

Cross - plaintiffs in the action filed, are Wanda Storm, Waldean Cummings, Gary Grafe, Dee Ann Berry, Reva Morgan, Rosa Lee Moore, Gwendolyn Watson, Harold D. Young, Billie Blanchard, Frankie Meeks, Geneva Blanchard, Joe Hord, Nita J. Baize, Johnnie Adams, Jeanene Wood, Violet Trigg, Mary Cooper, Bobbie McLaughlin, Glen G. Timmons, Willie B. Taylor, Bonnie Chappel, Harold Cook, Robert M. Cotton, Virginia Rauschenberg, Myrtle Music and Wavaley Dallimore.

And it makes me wonder if there is no compassion for the suffering of helpless animals in Gatesville. Just what kind of influence this will have on the younger generation one can predict. I am a native Texan, but when I hear of cruelties such as described in the bulletin I received today I hang my head in shame - I trust your paper will be instrumental in eliminating this cruelty. (Mrs.) Lena T. Suggs Abilene, Texas



Bill Henson and Tom Kennedy look over light fixtures for the Courthouse lighting project. The project has been in the planning stages for over a year and the Jaycees are nearing the construction stage.

Texas Industrial Commission To Advertise Texas

The Texas Industrial Commission, Austin, revealed this week that the current national advertising program of the Commission has resulted in 1,208 inquiries between September 1967 and the end of May, 1968, up 93% from the same period on year ago.

Inquiries are in the form of clipped coupons or letters mailed to the Commission as direct results of advertising placed in a wide variety of industry trade magazines and general business publications.

The primary objective of the Commission's advertising program is to advise and inform manufacturers and industrialists outside the state about the

See Industry, Page 4

Jaycee's Receive Shipment Of Lighting Fixtures

Bill Henson and Tom Kennedy inspect a Verd-A-Ray fixture to be used in the Coryell County Courthouse Lighting project.

The fixtures are made of light weight alloy metals and will be mounted in small masonry enclosures at intervals around the courthouse.

Tom Kennedy, program

chairman, is waiting on instructions and layout designs from Verd-A-Ray special consultants before actual construction begins.

The Jaycees have planned to do most of the construction work themselves with technical assistance on electrical problems from the Community Public Service.

The lighting project will con-

sist of nineteen lights. Twelve of the lights will be mounted in the courthouse yard to light the bottom three floors. The dome-clock section will be lighted by six fixtures, mounted on the roof of the third floor. The Jaycees planned for one additional light to be used in lighting the Veterans Memorial Monument.

The Jaycees have worked at several money making projects for the past year to accumulate funds for the lighting program. Recently the Jaycees opened accounts in both banks for persons wishing to make donations.

Project chairman, Tom Kennedy, reported Monday morning that \$1282 has been contributed and raised for the project, but more will be needed. Cost of the project will be approximately \$3000.

Bob Poage Calls For Resumption Of Bombing

COPPERAS COVE (SPL) — Congressman W. R. (Bob) Poage called Saturday for a resumption of bombing and a land invasion of North Vietnam unless Hanoi representatives at the Paris peace talks come up with some serious peace proposals immediately.

Poage's views were contained in a speech prepared for delivery before a Copperas Cove businessmen's group.

The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee castigated critics of the administration's foreign policy who ignore Viet Cong atrocities and the arms build-up still going on by North Vietnam.

"I would urge that unless the North Vietnamese suggest serious and reasonable peace terms at once, we should not only resume bombing of the entire country but that we carry the land war to the North," he said.

"If they don't want to talk in Paris, let's occupy Hanoi and move the conference there. Let's bring this war to an end with a military victory."

Poage lauded the American fighting forces in South Vietnam and said that the biggest obstacle to their achievement of victory is the hue and cry of war protesters who encourage North Vietnamese negotiators to hold out against the American representatives in Paris in the belief that the United States will soon give up the fight.

"Three months have passed and no peace terms have been discussed," Poage said. "Munitions have rolled down the Ho Chi Minh Trail and propaganda statements have rolled out of Paris."

He likened the leadership

position of the United States in world affairs to that held by Great Britain for a century.

"What has happened on Britain's home front?" he asked. "Politically she is now a second-rate nation. Economically she is suffering stagnation with a static living standard."

"Yes, Britain turned her back on the world but she has not been able to maintain her position at home. I doubt if we can do so, if we follow the same course, but if we are going to follow this course, we should clearly understand it and resign ourselves to a decline in our vaulted living standards."

Aside from the domestic consequences of a pull-out in Vietnam, Poage said, there should be full awareness that abandonment of pledges to support South Vietnam would surely lead to torture and death for the leaders of that country, and open the way for new brush wars elsewhere and possibly World War III.

Six Million Dollars Donated To Baptist Mission Program

Texas Baptist churches exceeded the six million dollar mark in mission giving during the first six months of 1968, according to R.A. Springer, treasurer of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Mission giving, through undesignated funds was placed at \$6,551,516.07 from January through June. His report showed that June mission giving in the same category was \$896,803.57.

The undesignated funds were given by the approximately 4,000 Texas Baptist churches through the Cooperative Program, the missionary arm of Southern Baptists.

Designated gifts of \$4,235,670.98 also were given during the six months with \$105,823.96 being received in June, bringing total mission giving in June to \$1,002,627.53 and to \$10,787,186.95 during the six month period.

Three Youths To Be Sent to Camp By Salvation Army

The Coryell County Salvation Army Service Unit Committee will send three boys to Camp Hoblitzelle for a week's vacation starting July 21, according to the 1968 camp chairman, Oran D. Bates.

"Our youngsters will be among 800 others from 313 Salvation Army Service Unit cities who will attend the big camp near Midlothian over a four-week period this summer," Oran Bates said.

The boys are Wayne Franks, Craig Burns and Robert Fellers. They will go to Midlothian via automobile.

"It's a real opportunity for the kids who have never been to a real camp. At Hoblitzelle they enjoy boating, archery, horseback riding, swimming, crafts, movies, sports, worship services . . . you name it, and Camp Hoblitzelle has it."

Operated the year around by the Salvation Army, the 370-acre camp near Dallas offered underprivileged youngsters and families a free vacation with all the modern facilities of a country club. Between now and Labor Day, over 2,000 people will attend a total of 16 different camp sessions.

Mr. Bates said all organized activities are supervised by coaches and counselors. The campers are housed in brick redwood cabins, and receive well-balanced meals at the camp's own dining room.

Camp Hoblitzelle was built through the generous gifts of more than 100 individuals in Texas. The Salvation Army operates the camp for the benefit of children and families who would otherwise not have the opportunity to enjoy camp life.

Evant Church To Hold Music School July 15-19

The First Baptist Church of Evant will have a School of Music next week, July 15 - 19. The purpose is to aid

tive of Florida and a third-year student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, will be the teacher - leader for the

week. Miss Slaton received a bachelor of arts degree in music from Mars Hill College.

The evening session will feature hymn singing and practice of congregational worship through music. The session will be from eight until nine-fifteen each evening. There will be classes for the piano students each morning. In the afternoon scheduled classes for the organ, two days for the Beginners and Primary age children, and three days for individual rehearsals with soloists or vocal groups.

All who are interested in church music are invited to attend. There is no charge for the school, but there will be an offering taken for Miss Slaton. For those studying piano and organ, your study and practice books will be one dollar and twenty-five cents.



Betty Slaton

each person in congregational hymn singing. Miss Betty Slaton, a na-

LETTERS to EDITOR

Editor of Coryell News
705 Main St.
Gatesville, Texas 76528

Dear Editor:

This morning I received a bulletin from the Texas Council for Wildlife Protection and I was shocked to see a number of pictures taken at a "Special Event" in which raccoons were torn to pieces by dogs for the edification of spectators, including men, women and children.

I wonder if people know that this is a violation of the law?



Tower Cautions U.S.A. on U.S.-Russian Talks

I know that you have been closely following, as I have, this week's news; about possible new talks and negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union. It is always important when the two greatest world powers can arrange to sit down and talk about things, but I believe Americans must be very cautious, very restrained in their enthusiasm, and not build up great expectations for major progress from any U.S. - Soviet talks.

Our historic experience with the Russians tells us clearly that they do not talk to us or anybody else except when they feel it is in their own best interests to do so. Therefore, we ought to explore for

a moment just why they may want to talk now.

The key issue proposed for joint discussion, is, of course, limitation of both offensive and defensive missile strength.

It is interesting to me that this sudden Soviet decision to talk came within a week after the Senate -- supporting the advice of its Armed Services Committee -- decided to begin an emplacement of a missile - defense system for the United States. The Soviets already have a missile - defense around Moscow, Leningrad and probably elsewhere across their vast country.

I have a suspicion that in any talks with us they will be talking not about scrapping the defensive system they already have, but about pre-

venting us from putting in any at all.

In the area of offensive missiles which are the chief deterrent weapons on both sides the Soviet Union has observed that the United States has halted ICBM employment at about 1,000 hard sites. We know that by January the Soviets -- who are continuing to build hard sites -- will have much more such offensive bases than we have. Then, presumably, they will talk about limiting such sites, with the U.S. in a permanently inferior position.

So far as missile-firing submarines go, the Soviets have said they want to talk to us about limiting activities of such systems. That would hobble the deterrent effectiveness of our Polaris submarine force and restrict our submarine development at a time when your Navy knows well that the Soviets are vigorously pursuing development of submarines that are faster and more silent than any we have under development.

Also, the Soviets, having brought to the point of deployment their orbit - capable, nuclear bomb system, are anxious to talk us into further procrastination on development of American defensive systems in near - space. Again, they would leave themselves a vast military advantage.

Clearly, the Soviets feel today they have a great deal to gain if they can keep the U.S. talking while they are working on new weapons; or if they can get an American administration to agree to limitations which place the United States in an inferior weapons position.

For these reasons any talks with the Soviets will be long and difficult. We will have to be constantly on our guard against promises and pledges and propaganda. Our experience with

Soviet promises and treaties does not indicate we can trust the Russians to honor any treaty they feel like breaking.

We will need more than promises from the Soviet Union before the world can proceed to realistic arms control and toward international order and stability.

We will need open deeds of friendship, good will and cooperation. So far, we have not witnessed many such deeds.

--While professing a desire for peace in Asia, the Soviet Union has kept the North Vietnamese war machine running on Russian oil and arms.

--On the very day they were signing a treaty banning transfer of nuclear weapons to smaller nations, the Soviets pointedly exploded a huge underground nuclear test of their own.

--Instead of working for sta-

bility in Europe, the Soviets continue to back their East German puppets in further pressures on the people of free Berlin.

But, in the most distressing action of all, at the very moment when our President was announcing his hope that new cooperation with the Soviet Union will be possible, that same Soviet Union was forcing down and into captivity, a U.S. airliner with 231 Americans aboard.

There is very serious question in Washington whether that plane was in Soviet airspace at any time. It is possible it was initially diverted by MIG-fighters over international waters -- that has been the view of the Japanese radar experts who were monitoring our plane's position.

Even had our plane been mistakenly over that remote bit

My Neighbors



The Executive committee of the Association of the United States Army (AUSA), Central Texas - Ft. Hood chapter, will meet July 11 at 9:30 a.m. in the Community room of the First National Bank of Killeen; with Mr. Sid Wieser of Lampasas, newly elected president of the chapter presiding.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss chapter plans, policies and activities for the coming year. Plans will be made for the chapter's participation at the AUSA National convention at the Sheraton - Park hotel, Washington, D.C., October 28, 29 and 30.

The News Is \$1.00

"Whatsoever Things"



By DONALD E. WILDMON

In July of 1963 William Henry Nelson, a Negro who claimed that America "never did anything for me," stole an \$18,000 shrimp boat and defected to Cuba. Nelson became so fed up with life in America that he decided life on Fidel Castro's sugar cane island would be better.

Sheriff Beace A. Thompson of Key West, Florida, said that Nelson took the 48-foot shrimp trawler "Euna Mae" from its dock in Key West on July 26, 1963 and sailed it to the shores of Cuba where he wrecked it on a reef. Nelson was rescued by Cuban seamen and taken to Havana.

Well, sir, the other day Nelson and a couple of buddies were picked up by the Coast Guard while floating on an innertube and canvas raft off Cay Sal in the Keys. When questioned why he decided to return to this land that never did anything for him, Nelson replied that "Cuba didn't do anything for me either."

Well, I have some news for Nelson and all others who share his attitude. He, nor any like him, are ever going to be happy unless some changes are made. And the reason is obvious—they are going at life in the wrong way! Anytime one thinks that the world owes them a living they are in for some sad disappointments. What Nelson is going to have to learn, and anyone else who shares his attitude, is that the trouble isn't in the country but in themselves.

You see, the right attitude would cause us to see what we could do for our country, and our fellowman, instead of seeing what the country can do for us. And this is the point where the Galilean Fisher of men comes in. He rids us of our selfish attitude. He makes us not aware of what we can get from society but of what we can give. It is in giving that we become partners with the Giver of Life.

How was it that John F. Kennedy, stated it? "Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country." You see, our country is exactly what we make it--all of us. And it's this way with life, also. Life is what we make it. There is indeed a lot wrong with our country, but sometimes the trouble isn't with our country but with us.

Nelson got fed-up with the United States because it didn't do anything for him. So he tried communism. He became so disgusted with communism that he risked his life to return to this country. Unless Nelson has changed his attitude he might as well keep sailing because things are not going to be any better.

William Henry Nelson had the wrong attitude. Many of us do, also. That's the reason the only hope for our country—and us—lies with the Carpenter. He can change us and our attitude. And if we aren't going to try His way, we, too, might as well keep sailing.—

FIVE STAR FEATURES

DOOR TO DOOM!



HOW BIG IS DRUG ABUSE?

Why do so many teenagers try drugs as a runout from reality? From Hoboken to Honolulu kids and many who are no longer kids are sniffing glue for kicks, smoking marijuana, even experimenting with more dangerous drugs. Every morning across the nation thousands of narcotic addicts wake up with a common craving—to get enough illegal drugs so they can hang on through the day.

How big is drug abuse? No one can estimate how many people misuse drugs today.

The director of the American Social Health Association's national program in drug dependence and abuse, Dr. Charles Winick, believes the number runs into the millions.

"The problem of drug abuse is one of the nation's costliest social problems—and continues to spread," he says. "One-shot lectures are not enough to combat it. The urgent need is for research on drug use and abuse.

"We need to know more about why so many persons are adopting the 'tune-in, turn-on, and drop-out' philosophy.

"We need epidemiological studies in communities to determine who and where the drug dependence persons are."

Citizens who want to help stamp out drug abuse may write to the American Social Health Association, 1740 Broadway, New York City, to find out what to do.



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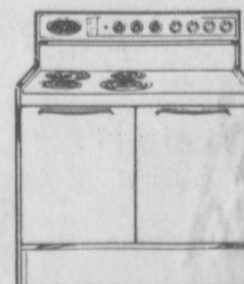


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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

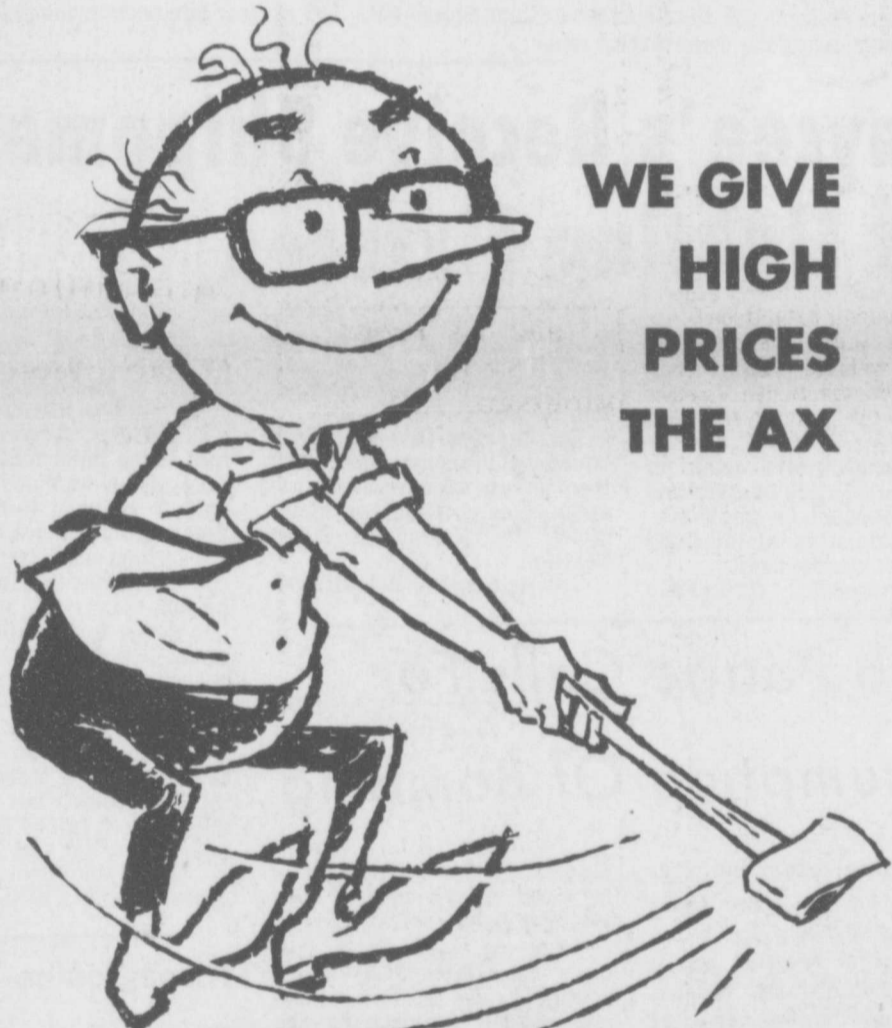
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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

When the special session of the 60th Legislature called it quits and went home, its accomplishments seemed scant--from a cold statistical point of view.

During the 30 days of the session called by Gov. John Connally, the 150 House members introduced 32 bills, and the 31 senators kicked in 30. When all was said and done, only five House bills and no Senate bills were passed.

However, two of those House bills were the reasons Connally called the session in the first place. So their passage within the allotted 30 days gave an appearance of success to the session.

One, of course, was the bill making state appropriations for the fiscal year beginning September 1, and the other was the tax bill to raise money to pay for all those appropriations.

Texas taxpayers will start feeling the bite October 1 when the one-cent increase in the state sales tax, the one-cent increase in the motor - vehicle sales tax and the 50-cent-per-\$1,000 increase in the franchise tax go into effect.

Rep. Frank Lombardino of San Antonio sponsored the only other new law of interest to the average citizen. It prohibits the carrying of pistols or other concealable weapons into alcoholic-beverage establishments.

The two remaining pieces of legislation were concerned with the internal affairs of the state government -- transferring \$3,000,000 from the Operators' and Chauffeurs' License Fund to the General Revenue Fund and authorizing the Comptroller to transfer funds between items of his appropriations made by the 1967 Legislature.

Only other thing of substance that the two houses agreed on was creation of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Physical Fitness. This was done by resolution.

Each house did create interim committees to study certain problems and report back to the next Legislature.

Senate set up a committee to study the problem of locating and securing more land which could be set aside for parks and recreational purposes, the better utilization of existing parks and development of existing parks to accommodate more visitors.

House created interim committees to study the problem of locating and securing more land which could be set aside for parks and recreational purposes, the better utilization of existing parks and development of existing parks to accommodate more visitors.

mittees to study the Texas Election Code, the financial relationship between permittees and licensees under the Liquor Control Act and the need for laws on organ transplantation.

Also, the lower chamber set up a Natural Fiber Study Committee and a Family Law Study Committee and asked the University of Texas Graduate School of Business to study the possible creation of a Texas Stock Exchange.

COURTS SPEAK

Texas Supreme Court ruled that a water district -- failed to be created by the voters in its original district -- could not change its boundaries to include only those areas which approved it in that election. Court also said that the district's directors could not force the counties within its proposed area to pay its organizational costs.

In another case, High Court agreed that St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company of Texas should not be required to maintain its Texas general office and machine shops in Tyler.

Court agreed to hear October 2 appeals of two Dallas savings and loan associations which are seeking the same location for branch offices.

AUTO INSURANCE RATES RISING

State Insurance Board experts have recommended an increase of about 2.8 percent in auto insurance premiums.

Although state wide averages are misleading since rates are set by 40 different territories, liability coverage appears to be going up on 33 zones for most drivers. Young drivers face higher rates in 22 territories, lower in seven and the same in 11.

Biggest increase will be for comprehensive and collision policies where the insurance board staff has recommended a hike of 7.7 percent and 7.1 percent respectively. Insurance company spokesmen claim rising cost of parts and repairs has offset a better traffic accident record.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

City firemen granted leave

for military services, are on return, entitled to credit for pay purposes, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In other opinions Martin concluded that:

* State agencies can contract for professional services of attorneys providing they first obtain the written approval of the attorney general on rate and selection.

* Justices of the Peace may issue certified copies of birth and death certificates, but fees collected should go to county treasury.

* University of Texas Board of Regents has authority to contract with Central Energy Corporation for heating - cooling services at UT Medical School in San Antonio.

* Court reporters are entitled to compensation, subject to limitations, for taking depositions from indigent defendants in criminal cases.

* Firemen's Relief and Retirement Fund trustees may permit fund investments in the name of a bank's nominee, and has authority to use trust fund income to pay costs of administering investments of the trust.

CITY SALES TAX UP

Cities are finding the new local option sales tax a better money maker than they figured when more than 270 voted it into effect during the last few months.

Collections for the first quarter of 1968, generally the worst business period every year, ran about twice what was expected. Here's the way it turned out for the 14 cities which pioneered the sales tax:

Aransas Pass, \$15,746; Austin \$641,003; Bracketville, \$394; Corpus Christi, \$544,765; Elgin, \$4,887; El Paso, \$709,686; Henrietta, \$4,756; Ingleside, \$2,888; Nacogdoches, \$58,835; Orange Grove, \$1,318; Port Aransas, \$2,107; Taylor, \$17,116; Texarkana, \$101,765; and Wichita Falls, \$236,235.

SHIP CHANNEL CHANGE PROPOSED

A \$21,000,000 program for altering ship channels in the Corpus Christi Bay area has been placed before Governor Connally for approval by the Texas Water Rights Commission.

Federal funds would pay for all but \$1,600,000. Engineers propose to deepen the 40-foot channels another five feet and widen them from 300 to 400 feet. Project would get its name changed from the Aransas - Corpus Christi Waterways to Corpus Christi Ship Channel.

New channels would accommodate

date loaded vessels up to 59,000 deadweight tons, with annual benefits estimated at \$4,600,000.

SALES-TAX SCHEDULE

When the new increase in the state sales tax goes into effect on October 1, shoppers in cities which have adopted the city sales tax will begin paying the first of the four pennies when they spend their first 13 cents.

Tax applicable to city-sales-tax-covered sales: From 1¢ to 12¢, no tax; 13¢ to 37¢, one penny; 38¢ to 62¢, two pennies; 63¢ to 86¢, three pennies and 88¢ to \$1.12, four pennies.

Shoppers in areas where there are no city sales tax are facing this schedule: 1¢ to 16¢, no tax; 17¢ to 49¢, one penny; 50¢ to 83¢, two pennies; and 84¢ to \$1.16, three pennies.

However, the Legislature did kick in a few more exceptions. One exempts sales through a coin-operated vending machine when each sale is for 16 cents or less, and another will exempt shipping charges when they are figured separately from the price of the commodities.

A third will exempt machinery used exclusively on farms or ranches in the building or maintaining of roads and water facilities, and exempted from the new third state penny will be sales resulting from a written contract entered into before October 1, and sales for which bids were submitted prior to October 1.

APPOINTMENTS INVALIDATED

By its inaction, the Texas Legislature invalidated the following appointments that had been made by Governor Connally.

J.C. Looney of Edinburg to the Public Safety Commission; Drs. Charles T. Shropshire of Dallas and Daniel J. Geller of El Paso to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry; and the Rev. S.M. Wright of Dallas to the Trinity River Authority.

U.I.L. INVESTIGATION

A proposed study of the University Interscholastic League -- which organizes inter-school competition among Texas high schools -- failed to be approved by the Legislature.

Reps. James Cole of Greenville and Burke Musgrove of Breckenridge asked for the study to determine the league's organization, control, financing and relationship with the state. Question arose when the UIL declared "professional" athletes -- any boy who had signed a letter of intent to accept a college athletic scholarship. This ruling would prohibit other boys still in high school sports from participating in summer baseball programs -- such as the American Legion program -- with these "professionals".

Although the Legislature did not act this time the question could be brought up in January. UIL apparently is quasi-governmental, since it is a part of the University of Texas system. However, the Legislature has never created or even recognized it.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy and deeds of kindness shown us during the passing of our loved one. You have helped to make our sorrow easier to bear and we shall always be grateful. God bless each of you.

The family of Mrs. C.N.(Georgia B.) Moore

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS

Washington Views and News

Very few people realize, even in Central Texas, indeed the tremendous potential we have for a great system of Parkways in Texas. For 35 years I have been trying to secure interest in the construction of a nucleus of such a system.

I think the system should begin with a Parkway through Central Texas a little west of and roughly parallel to U.S. Interstate #35, extending from the Dallas - Fort Worth area to the San Antonio area. Such a parkway would be connected by existing highways to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, Temple, Austin and San Antonio. It would be readily available to more than half the population of Texas. It could easily be extended in any one of several directions. It would probably initially involve a little more than 200 miles.

By a "Parkway" as distinguished from a "Highway", I think of a road with very wide right-of-way, with plantings of Texas flowers, trees and shrubs. I think of a road which connects a number of features of natural, historical and esthetic interest, but primarily a road which no one will travel to go from one place to another but for the beauty of the road itself.

Such a parkway should be educational as well as recreational. It would expose a wide

variety of geological formations. It would display a large collection of Texas plants. It would be historical. It would take the driver through a number of centers of Texas history -- and it would be commercial. It would draw thousands of visitors. The Skyline Drive Parkway in Virginia draws several million visitors annually. That is important to the economy of any state.

The State must initiate the action, but the Federal government has a program of aid in the construction. I believe that if we don't seek to share in this program, we will be passing up a rare opportunity. If we wait, other areas may exhaust the funds available for aid.

I would not want to fix any firm or inflexible route, but I know we must have some kind of tangible idea of location. I have, therefore, proposed a suggestion for location. Many of you can offer improvements. All I have tried to do is show just how much can be seen in this general area. My work is very rough but someone has to start.

I am sending this map with a list of 21 points of special interest to each newspaper in the district and some of our other State papers. I will be glad to send the rough map and list of points to anyone who will write me.

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Used Furniture
If You Have It and Don't Want It - I'll Buy It. Call 865-6462
Bill Bowlin
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BOWLIN'S PAINT CENTER

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FIRE AND GENERAL
INSURANCE
Office - 714 Main St.
Phone - 865-5011

GATESVILLE BUG MAN will give free estimates and inspection to rid your home, trees and yards of roaches, termites, rats and ants. Call B.M. Huckabee at 865-5532 or Junior Millsap at 865-2604.

PHILLIPS INSURANCE AGENCY
Roy M. Phillips, Jr.
711 Main Street
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G.P. SCHAUB MILLING & GRAIN COMPANY
Buys Wheat, Corn, Oats, Milo
Custom Mixing, Grinding
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CORYELL COUNTY LAND & ABSTRACT
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111-1/2 S. 7th Street
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Call Tom Post Thomson
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Musical Instruments
Fishing equipment
Knives and
Everything for the horse and rider.
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American Amicable Man
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WESLEY NICHOLS
Electrical & Refrigeration Service
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Day 865-6714 Night 865-2533

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HOME LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
715 Main St. Ph. 865-2242

TRADE-IN your old watch for a new BULOVA
Ward Jewelry
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For The Finest In
★ Auto Supplies
★ Tires
★ Fishing Gear
★ Hardware
SHOP A.H. McCOY
"IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WE WANT IT"

villages. He was taught methods of removing booby traps, setting ambushes and avoiding enemy ambushes.

Other specialized training included small unit tactics, map reading, land mine warfare, communications and firing the M-14 rifle, M-60 machine gun and the 3.5 inch rocket launcher.

David VanNest
AMARILLO, TEXAS - Airman David V. Van Nest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Van Nest of 401 West Avenue F, Copperas Cove, has completed basic training at Amarillo AFB. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Miss., for specialized schooling as a communications - electronics specialist.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large lot. \$3,000. Nothing down. Call 865-5914 after 5:00 p.m.

BUILD your home now. Call Fort Gates Investment Corp. We have lots and plants to fit your needs. Phone 865-5914.

FORT GATES Investment Lots for Sale. Small down payment financing by the month, to suit you, call 865-5914.

PEACHES - PLUMS 1/2 mile from auction barn on Levita Farm to Market Road, V.R. (Happy) Lee. Phone 865-6103.

One - room Dearborn Water Cooler; one 7-radiant Dearborn heater; one 6-radiant Dearborn heater. See at 2517 Jackson Drive after 5 p.m. or call 865-7128.

FOR SALE: 5 - room house, two bedrooms, floor furnace, washer and dryer connections. Nice fenced back yard. See at 406 Park. Phone 865-2850, 68217

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

Five-room House, bath, good well and pump. 8 acres good grass and branch. Located in Levita. Contact Jo Rogers, 463-2486. 8857

CLOSE OUT SALE Sacrificing Stock
NEW & USED BOOKS
Paperback Books
SCIENCE KITS
Game Sets
GIFTS
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ANTIQUE BATHTUB
Men & Women's Clothing
BEDROOM FURNISHING
Electrical Outside Signs
RECLINING CHAIRS
BAKER'S BOOK BAR
327 Main

HELP WANTED
WANTED: Upholstery man. Full time position. 8:00 to 5:30 5-1/2 days. Contact Drake Furniture, 814 Main.

Needed: Full time food preparation employee. Apply in person to Dennis Johnston at the Dairy Queen.

WANTED: Part time helper in flower shop. Call 865-2516 or come by 705 Main Street in Gatesville.

OF INTEREST TO MEN Earn While You Learn Major Appliance Repair Write: Equimatrix T-30-S 3224 Geary Blvd., S.F. Calif. 94118. 68187

WANTED: TV Repairman. Full time position. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5-1/2 days a week. Contact Red Norman at Drake Furniture Company, 814 Main.

QUINTON'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP
2209 E. Main St.
Next to Red McCoy's
Call 865 - 5879
New & Used Auto Parts
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MAIN at 16th PH. 865-2918

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SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK
YOU'LL BE DOLLARS AHEAD!
Modern Food Mart

IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!
14th. Annual Mid-Summer Sale
Starts Wed. July 10th.
DOOR OPENS 9:00 A.M.
Our Sacrifice Your Gain
We Must Make Room!
Yards & Yards of Beautiful Piece Goods
Prices Start at 3 Yds. for \$1
LADIES ROBES Size 10-44 beautiful colors and fabrics Priced from \$2.98
SHOES For the Whole Family are Marked Down YOU WILL FIND SOME REAL BARGAINS HERE!
Men's & Boys SPORTS SHIRTS NO IRON - KNITS 1/4 to 1/3 off
SPORTSWEAR Ladies' & Children's KNITS & NO-IRON 1/4-1/3 off
Jewelry In The New Colors and Styles Reduced Up to 1/2 Price
LADIES! Pick A Pretty Hat only - \$1.00
GREEN STAMPS
All Sales Cash... No Approvals or Refunds Courteous Service Air Conditioned
Mittel's
"WHERE YOU GET SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE"
EVANT TEXAS

The Grove

News By Mrs. R.T. Fellers



Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham and grandson, Clifford L. Johnson visited Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham, Jr. and children in Blanco, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Nelson Hamman visited Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Joe Kinder and also Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham, Monday afternoon.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres, is their son, Graham Ayres from Hobbs, New Mexico; also Mrs. Barney Tippit and Tommy from Gatesville. Mrs. Betty Jo Fellers, Bel-

Mrs. Betty Jo Fellers, Beliva Joy and Robert visited with Mrs. Janice Bundrant Treasa Kay and Jimmy, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gayle Ayres and Jerry, Jr. from Moffatt, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres and Melanie of Copperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heiner and family of Killen.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Wednesday, were Reverend and Mrs. McElroy and son from Houston, Texas.

Having ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Friday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinder and Master Robert Fellers.

The monthly drawing was held at Clawson's Grocery, Saturday.

Winners were Mrs. Holden, Mrs. Walter Sohns and Miss Sara Ware.

Mrs. Tee Graham visited the Raymond Bundrant family, Saturday.

Visiting recently with Mrs. Selma Zuehke were grandsons, from Whitehall, Mr. Harvey Zuehke, who is home on furlough and Joe.

Saturday was Mr. and Mrs. John Graham's wedding anniversary and Mrs. Betty Jo Fellers' birthday.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson, Saturday, was Mrs. Ear Whittenburg of Mound, Texas.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinder over the weekend were Mrs. Billy Wayne Casper, Debra and Denise, of Route 5, Temple, Texas.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham, Sunday afternoon, were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Raymond Pierce, Miss Debra Joy Pierce and Ray Pierce.

Visiting Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres, were Mrs. Winfred Black from Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gayle Ayres of Moffatt, Mrs. James Bundrant and children, Gatesville and Mrs. John Gascamp.

Mr. Graham Ayres visited Mrs. John Graham, last week. Visiting in the W.J. Dube home was Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Brey and Kristin from College Station and Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Dube, Jr. and Bob of Katy, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Brazzil's guests over the weekend were Mr. Boyce Dickerson and

Graham - Wessler & Coker - Johnson United in Double Ceremony

Miss Melba Jean Graham and Mr. Don Wessler, also Miss Linda Coker and Mr. J.C. Johnson exchanged vows in a double ring wedding ceremony, June 21, 1968 at 8:00 p.m. in the Lake View Baptist Church with the church pastor officiating.

The brides' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham of Route 1, Gatesville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Coker of Holland, Texas and were the only attendants.

The brides wore white suits and accessories and were given in marriage by their fathers. Mrs. Graham was dressed in pink and Mrs. Coker wore a green suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Kessler and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson went to New Orleans on their honeymoons.

The brides were graduated from high school in 1958.

Upon returning from their trips, the couples will make their homes in Temple, Texas.

Hospital News Patients

Dave Carpenter Gary Don Gray Donna Harrington Mrs. Elsie Holt Mrs. E.H. Blackman A.H. McCoy Mrs. Margie Mooney Mrs. Johnny Taylor Mrs. Henry Turpin Mrs. Max Weaver Mrs. L.D. Young Melinda Bohne Mrs. Pearl Dyess Miss Lizzie Dendy Mrs. D.M. Farquhar

Seeing Susie Home

Mother said at half past twelve I'd be old enough to spark So I took my Susie Q down in Central Park idly strolling hand in hand two happier kids you never saw With a hot dog on a bun and sucking slider through a straw.

We had a single straw so

We had a single straw so we took it swig for swig Then across the circus lot to ride the whirlygig Then we rode the roller-coaster which sacred her most to death At every head-long plunge Susie squealed and lost her breath.

We saw a crowd had gathered and went to take a look We rode the water buffalo and had our pictures took We tried the giant Ferris wheel Susie said she'd hold her breath But as it started down she had me smothered half to death.

We were having loads of fun at the end of a perfect day I took her to the monkey house to see the chimps at play Susie held her aching sides and shrieked in holy glee She laughed and sighed and gasped and cried till she couldn't see.

Said the old dog-faced baboon was cute as he could be Said he was her special choice "he looked much like me" Susie Q, was my first date, where she is I'd love to know Has her raven locks turned grey has her steps grown short and slow?

As I go old I'll try to hold fingers I've made along the way And hold in fondest memory all those who've passed away. In memory I still can see my Susie down in Central Park We were so busy having fun we plum forgot to spark But in the moonlight after dark idly strolling all alone Oh, the heavenly bliss of my first kiss as I was seeing Susie home.

In Memory of Albert Sellers

by a niece - Mrs. Johnie Michael

All the years that went to form this night are luminous before my mind and sight. Thanks I give for the many and many ancestors that have been led by the spirit of God to live a good life on earth and set an example for those of us that knew them.

Life is a Journey and goes so fast, A prophecy that must come true.

And yet, so hard the word to say.

When one we love has passed away.

Like all things, Life, it blossoms and seeds And I marvel at the wonders it spread

Why yes, The church is there still listening, As the notes Uncle Albert taught are rippling.

Like the waves when a pebble is thrown in the brook. On Sundays, carefree folk are singing and praying.

With the sheer enchantment of the Lord's book, How Great Thou Art.

Yes, Uncle Albert is with Christ and the lovedones and friends, that have gone on before.

He told me before he got sick, that he got lonesome for the lovedones and friends he used to know.

Now, he is the last of my father's family.

It is our time to make a better world if we can, To kneel and pray, and raise our hymn of grateful praise.

About us all are many needs, Whispering hope and faith and cheer.

To use our talents as best we can, And within our strength, and power, we're asked to live for the Lord, not man.

And I'm asking for his help to understand, He answers, Lo it is I, be not afraid, Stretch forth your talents, and expand.



James J. Kelly, Acting Executive Director of the Texas Industrial Commission, displays one of the national advertisements designed to interest new industry in coming to Texas.

Faith Sunday School Class Meets

The Faith class of the First Baptist Sunday School met in the Graves Fellowship Hall on July 3rd for their monthly business and social meeting.

It opened with the group singing "Rescue The Perishing" and "The Unclouded Day" led by Mrs. A.D. Chesnut, accompanied by Mrs. Aubrey Walker at the piano, Mrs. M.B. Martin, class president, presided over the business session and called for reports from the class officers.

In the absence of the captain of Group 4, Mrs. B.E. McCoy, Mrs. Bub Smith had charge of the social hour. She brought an excellent devotional based on the 23rd Psalm and at the conclusion, she led in prayer, including thanks for the meal.

A bowl of daises decorated the serving table and the food was served buffet style. The hostesses present were Mrs. Bub Smith, Miss Effie Neeley and Mrs. Genella Post. Other members present were Mesdames John Bone, D.R. Boone, A.D. Chesnut, Maude Fletcher, M.B. Martin, Bess Oldham, Tom L. Robinson, E.K. Stephens, Vivian Straw, Edward Taylor, Aubrey Walker and Misses Bertha Neely and Ruth Yongue.

At the conclusion of the meal, the group joined hands and sang "Blest Be the Tie That Binds".

Industry Continued from Page 1

advantages of locating a plant in Texas. Such points as favorable tax rates, employment practices, high caliber work force, stable government, mild climate and wide open spaces are stressed in the advertisements.

The central theme for all advertisements is "Turn to Texas". One ad of a current series directed to industry executives pictures a woman at a work in a factory, with the headline, "New York's Kay Nesom Won't Clip This Coupon To The Texas Industrial Commission Today, But Her Boss Should!"

This series carries a coupon offering three Industrial Commission Source Books: 1968 Texas Plant Location Fact Book, Texas Community Profiles and Texas Markets 1960-2020.

Another series of ads directed toward executives in specific industries points out the number of new plants in those industries which came into Texas in 1967.

In addition to media advertising, the Industrial Commission conducts periodic direct mailing to a select list of some 9,000 manufacturing executives outside Texas.

Advertising the important advantages and potential that Texas offers industry is a major function of the Industrial Commission. It is also charged

Food For Thought

Mrs. B.A. Snoddy

"Where are the Nine" Luke 17:17

To get the full meaning of this heading, for this week's writing, you should read Luke 17:11-18, which gives a word picture of so many of the people of today.

God is so faithful to us! Do we ever consider his faithfulness as we watch the rising sun each morning? And the seasons, as they come and go each year. How monotonous it would become, to have no change in seasons. How dull, if there were no springtime with a new resurrection of life each year. No winter, no summer, each season bringing with it a change in the routine of our lives.

The scripture that I've chosen to think about this week, tells us about ten men, who were lepers, and they had heard about Jesus and had come, crying out to him, to have mercy on them.

Under the Law of Moses, lepers were not allowed to encamp with people who were not leperous, but had to go to the priest from time to time, as they brought their sacrifices for cleansing, so Jesus told the ten men to 'go show yourselves unto the Priests', and as they went, they were completely healed of their leprosy, but only one turned back to thank the Lord and glorify Him for his healing.

Psalms 22:3 tells us that God inhabits the praises of his people. In other words, He dwells where praises are given unto Him.

But do we stop, in our hurried living, to thank the Lord for our many blessings?

There is not a more blessed people anywhere, in all the world, than we in our own beloved country.

We can work where we please, use our money as we please, and come where we will, and our food is not rationed, and we have so many comforts and conveniences, for which to be thankful - But do we Thank the Lord for it?

The Bible teaches us, that it is God who gives us power to gain wealth.

It is not an uncommon thing to hear of people saying that they have what they have because they worked and managed for it.

But what if they had been blind, or a cripple, or had no mental capacity. We need to be thankful and say, as Red Foley sings "Forgive me Lord if I whine, I have good health, the world is mine".

Grumbling and complaining is the very sin that kept the children of Israel from going into the Promised Land.

It is good that we have no part in saying when it should rain, or when it should not, for we, in our selfish desires, might ruin our neighbor. God, in His infinite wisdom, sends the rain on the just and on the unjust. We should thank Him for it.

The lesson found in the scripture today, shows a very small minority who came back to Jesus to give thanks for his healing. Are we, personally, in this group, or are we in the majority group, who did not return to give thanks?

Do we take all our blessings for granted, or do we think it just happened that way, or do we believe God withholdeth no good thing from those who walk uprightly? Ps. 84:11

Let us try giving thanks unto the Lord, and I'm sure you will find a peace, and joy, and contentment that you didn't know was possible, for the Lord is good and His mercy endureth forever, Jer. 33:11

GOSPEL MEETING

July 7-14



PORTIS RIBBLE Evangelist

SERVICES

Sunday 10:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Week nights - 7:30 p.m.

DEVOTIONAL ON KCLW Each Morning July 8 - 13 at 8:45

Special Youth Services: July 11 - 13 9:00 a.m.

Main Street Church of Christ



For any occasion, a lovely corsage will ideally express your message, your sentiments.



Give

FLOWERS

Graves

Florist



Low Prices spell Great Savings

Folgers 1lb. can 67¢	CAKES Light, high and delicate Begin with Duncan Hines Cake Mixes (except angel food) 3 boxes for 89¢	5 lb. bag Shurfine Flour 39¢	California WHITE POTATOES 10 lb. bag 59¢
Coffee 67¢ WITH \$5 PURCHASE	Yellow ONIONS 7¢ lb.	16 oz. size Oak Farms Cottage Cheese 32¢	6 cans Sweet or Buttermilk Shurfresh Biscuits 49¢ half gal. Oak Farms Buttermilk 47¢
3 lb. can Swift's Jewell Shortening 49¢	Ungraded Eggs 4 dozen for \$ 1	Shurfine Shurfresh Margarine 5 for 1	Jumbo Roll Zee Towels 25¢
1 lb. can Shurfine Coffee 49¢	No. 1/2s Cans Shurfine Chunk Tuna 4 Cans for 1	Shurfine Shurfine Corn 5 for 1	Shurfine Catsup 3 20 oz. Bottles 89¢
LIMIT ONE	No. 300 cans Ranch Style Beans 7 cans for 1	2-1/2 size cans Val-Vita Peaches 4 for 1	46 oz. Can Del Monte Pineapple & Grapefruit Drink . . . 23¢
Oak Farms 2% Homo Milk 98¢ gal.	24 oz. Bottles Shurfine Grape Juice 3 for 1	Assorted Flavors Shurfine Cake Mix 4 - 18-1/2 oz. pkgs. . . . 1	Always Fresh Bread . 1-1/2 lb. loaf 21¢
Giant Box ENERGY Detergent 39¢	1 lb. packages Shurfresh Margarine 5 for 1		10 oz. jar Arrow Instant Coffee 99¢
READY TO EAT Morton's T - V Dinners - 11 oz. . . ea. 39¢	Shurfine Lunch Meat 12 oz. can 49¢	10 oz. box Food King Frozen Strawberries 25¢	11b. box Shurfresh Saltine Crackers 19¢
Mexico Juicy ORANGES 2 lbs. 25¢			

Black's Food Store, Inc.



AG FOOD STORES



FARM REVIEW

and
FORECAST

"Bargaining Power" Heads Tonight's Discussion

Dr. Wm. E. Black, Extension Economist in Marketing and Policy, at Texas A & M University, will address a meeting of the McLennan County Farmers Union at the McGregor Elementary School Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. tonight, July 9. Dr. Black's subject will be "bargaining power", and he will discuss the various approaches that farmers and ranchers can use to increase their influence in the market place.

Dr. Black, an Ohio farm boy, did his undergraduate work at Ohio State University and received his M.S. and Ph.D. degrees at Cornell University. He has a great deal of experience with farm bargaining hav-

ing served as general manager of a farm bargaining association and a federal marketing order. He also served as director for economics and marketing research for the Florida Citrus Commission.

Bill Collier, McLennan County Extension Agent, will introduce Dr. Black and Kenneth Englebrecht, president of McLennan County Farmers Union, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Englebrecht has extended an invitation to all who might be interested to hear Dr. Black. The McLennan County Farmers Union ladies will serve homemade ice cream and cookies following the meeting.

Grant Awarded For Peanut Mycotoxin Study

Texas A & M University has received a \$66,488 grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to study how harvesting and handling practices influence development of toxin-producing molds and other fungi in peanuts.

A & M's principal investigator is Dr. Robert E. Pettit of the Plant Sciences Department.

Pettit said some molds, such as those used to make cheese, other food products, and antibiotics, are beneficial. But certain molds produce by-products known as mycotoxins that can be toxic to plants, animals and man.

During the three-year period of the study, peanuts will be harvested at various times and locations to learn how the crop is affected by environmental conditions. Pettit will examine samples, identify any toxin-producing molds and mycotoxins, and then try to correlate their occurrence with production and harvesting conditions.

It is hoped, he said, that findings will help to determine methods to minimize or eliminate mold in peanuts during growing, harvesting and handling.

Farm Safety Week Begins July 21



GOVERNOR John Connally, seated, signs a proclamation calling for observance of Farm Safety Week in Texas, July 21-27. Shown with the Governor are, far left, George Wm. Perry, Dallas, President-Elect of the Texas Safety Association, and Joe L. Smetana, Waco, Vice President for Farm and Ranch Safety for the Texas Safety Association and President, Texas Farm and Ranch Safety

Council. The Governor has called attention to the need for rural residents to observe safety practices to reduce the accident toll. The use of protective frames on farm tractors and the SMV emblem on slow moving vehicles are two of the safeguards being stressed in this year's Farm Safety Week campaign. A model tractor with these two items is shown on the Governor's desk.

Governor John Connally has proclaimed July 21 - 27 Farm Safety Week in Texas and called attention to the need for rural residents to observe safety practices to reduce the tragic toll inflicted by accidents.

"Farm and ranch accidents reap a grim harvest of lives each year in Texas. Thousands more suffer painful and disabling injuries and property damage adds great loss to the agricultural economy of our state", the Governor noted in his proclamation.

He urged all farm and ranch families "to become safety conscious and help reduce deaths and injuries caused by accidents," and cited that July 21-27 also has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The statewide observance coincides with the national farm accident prevention week.

Theme for the state and national observance is "Keep Your Guard Up - Stop Accidents".

The Texas observance is being sponsored by the Texas Safety Association and the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council. Joining the two safety organizations in a statewide farm accident prevention education program during this special observance are the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America and Young Farmers of Texas. Many County judges throughout the state will participate by making local proclamations in observance of Farm Safety Week.

Coordinating activities is Joe L. Smetana, Waco, who directs

the statewide activities of TSA in rural accident prevention as Vice President for Farm and Ranch Safety. He is also President of the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council and Safety Director for the Texas Farm Bureau.

Mr. Smetana noted that in spite of a declining farm population, Texas farm fatalities increased 28 percent in the past year. There were 280 fatalities in 1967, compared to 218 in 1966. Injuries are estimated at 31,400 for 1967, an increase of 7,000 over 1966.

Accidents involving farm tractors and other machinery took the highest toll of lives last year with 91 fatalities. This was increase of 50 percent or 17 over the previous year. Second leading cause of death was firearm accidents with 48 fatalities. Drownings took 41 lives; fires, 41; falls, 33; animals, 13; poisonings, 12 and other miscellaneous accidents, 36.

In addition to these non-transport farm accidents, Texas farmers were involved in five percent our about 9,500 of the traffic accidents on rural highways.

The national farm - resident accident toll, including motor-vehicle accidents, was 8,100 fatalities and 730,000 disabling injuries. The estimated economic loss from farm accidents in the nation is nearly \$2 billion.

"This is a tragic waste of human and economic resources," Mr. Smetana said. "We must apply full energy to the urgent task of reducing rural accidents where and when possible at work, in home, at recreation and on public roads."

Plastic Pipe May Be Answer For Improving Range Water Facilities

Water is necessary in the husbandry of range live-stock but a point often overlooked is the use of water in grazing management. Too, water is essential for the wildlife of the area, reminds B.J. Ragsdale, Extension range specialist at Texas A & M University.

The development of a new watering facility in an underutilized area of a pasture offers an excellent method of getting more uniform and efficient utilization of the range forage. New watering locations may be necessary before a deferred rotation grazing system can be initiated.

Inefficient use is made of range forage when certain areas of a pasture are overgrazed while other areas go relatively untouched, he says. The location of watering places in undergrazed areas results in livestock moving into these areas to do part of their grazing.

Often it is not feasible to drill a new well, a spring is not available or the soil type or area doesn't lend itself to

the construction of an earthen stock tank. When this happens, plastic pipe (black polyethylene) lines can be the answer, suggests the specialist.

Conventional float controlled water troughs or the newer automatic fountains can be used. The plastic pipe should be placed beneath the soil surface to prevent deterioration from sunlight. It is not necessary to bury the pipe to a frost-free depth provided the pressure is removed during the winter, he says.

A cow with calf requires about 10 gallons of water a day and a ewe lamb or nanny and kid need about a gallon. In addition to the volume requirements, distance is important consideration. Water locations should be no more than 1/2 mile apart in excessively rough areas, while in flat country, they may be up to 2-1/2 miles apart.

When developing new water locations, every effort should be made to develop the facility so wildlife can benefit, concludes Ragsdale.

New Cotton Strains Have Promise

Earlier cotton planting and root rot "escape" could be combined to give root rot control plus higher yields, Dr. Luther S. Bird, professor in Texas A & M University's Plant Science Department says.

"Work here has shown that cotton can be planted two to three weeks earlier than usual and the damage by the root rot fungus can be lowered. By moving the planting date up to about the middle of March instead of early April, we have had good results at picking time," he says.

By early planting the cotton can reach the stage where there is about three to four weeks free of disease during July. The cotton can set and mature

bolts before it begins to die and the yield is not affected.

One particular strain tested here has withstood freezing temperatures and progress is being made to breed this cold-tolerance into other cotton strains, according to the professor.

"Escape" from cotton root rot is an inherited factor of certain plants and although the process is complicated, progress is being made in breeding the cold-tolerant cotton with the cotton which has this "escape" factor, he says.

Not only can earlier planting lower the incidence of root rot, but the earlier maturing process can take advantage of the moisture which comes earlier in the season, Bird points out.

'Show-Off' Gets 'Brush-Off' Teen Beauty Tells Fellows

By SARAH N. CARTSONAS Public Information Officer Texas Safety Association



Marsha Behrens

Teenage boys who want to make a hit with girls should watch their driving manners. That's the advice of one of Texas' most attractive and popular teenage girls.

"Most girls don't like dates who 'show-off' while driving—drive so fast they scare you to death and run every stop sign in town," Miss Marsha Behrens, 18, San Saba, says.

Miss Behrens, a 5 foot 7 inch blue-eyed blonde, who was recently elected Sweetheart of Texas Area 7, Future Farmers of America, cites such actions as signs of an immature personality.

"If there's one thing that marks a boy as a 'kid' it's a flippant attitude about driving. Automobiles are just not playthings and they can be destructive in the hands of drivers who take their driving responsibilities lightly," she added.

Teens who are really "tuned-in" don't have to be extremists at the wheel for other kids to know about it. Miss Behrens points out. The truly "big operator" seldom is the one who goes around "tooting his own horn" whether in school or on the highway.

She believes, and safety experts agree, that irresponsible

it, and you'll lose your privileges pretty quick.

"Believe it or not . . . your Dad or Mom doesn't have to see you drive recklessly to know what's going on. Mothers can tell pretty quick if you've been sitting on the seat belts instead of using them, and fathers have a habit of noticing worn tires and are awfully good at smelling hot brakes. Remember, they've been taking care of the family car a lot longer than we have."

Once a teen has earned the keys to the family car, Miss Behrens suggests they not only drive responsibly, but also show some consideration for other members of the family who also drive.

"It certainly helps teen-parent relations to wash the car occasionally yourself without being asked; keep the interior clean and return the car with some gas in the tank—at least enough to get the folks to the service station," she said.

She says she and her brother, Stephen, share the responsibility of keeping gas in the car if they want to use it.

Miss Behrens, who isn't too sure whether she learned to drive a car or farm tractor first, says she likes to think she is a good driver, but if she is—it is because of the patience of her parents and what she learned in her school Driver Education course. However, she readily admits that she, like other young drivers, is lacking in driving experience.

"This is one place where even responsible teen drivers can get in trouble. I believe that drivers should never be so overconfident that they think they can't learn something new about driving. Every driver should be constantly striving to become a better driver. They should consciously practice the good driving habits they've learned every time they get behind the wheel. All drivers must be good enough to handle a car in difficult driving situations as well as the ideal ones," the teenage beauty, who is also San Saba County's Pagan Queen, said.

As Sweetheart of Area 7, FFA, Miss Behrens is closely associated with many rural youths, who she says are not much different from city teens in their driving habits. However, she does feel that boys that are raised on farms and ranches may be more mature in their driving.

"Most boys in rural areas take on adult responsibilities at

a much younger age than do boys living in the city. Their home is also a place of work and they are keenly aware of the responsibilities that go along with being a rural teenager," she explained.

"Farm vehicles—and that includes the family car—are pretty important to them. Frequently, the only means of transportation in the area is their car, and if it gets wrecked or isn't kept in good repair, they may be walking a long way home after a date.

"In addition an accident is usually pretty disrupting for a rural family. It can leave them short of hands in case of a disabling injury and may result in a considerable economic loss."

Miss Behrens, who says she got most of her behind-the-wheel experience driving with her Mother on "back-country" roads, also points out that driving on rural roads is quite different from driving in the city.

"Roads are frequently narrow with sharp curves and there's no telling when you're going to come upon a stubborn cow glaring at you in the middle of the roadway or suddenly come over a hill to find a slow moving tractor or other piece of farm equipment directly ahead of you," she said, and added: "Rural teens must be alert for such hazards."

Miss Behrens says girls can help correct bad driving behavior of dates by letting it be known that guys who try to make a big impression by driving recklessly are not making a good impression on them.

A 1968 graduate of San Saba High School, Miss Behrens entered Angelo State College, San Angelo, as a Freshman student this summer and will major in elementary education with a specialization in art.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Behrens, 605 W. Dry. Mr. Behrens is Assistant Postmaster at San Saba and is a part-time farmer and rancher.

OVERTURNS UPSETTING

Tractor overturns are upsetting Texas farmers. The Texas Safety Association reports that 29 farm residents were killed last year in tractor accidents, primarily tractor overturns. Prevent tractor overturn accidents by staying alert when plowing, watching your speed and using protective frames and seat belts on your tractor.

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DAVID "SPEC" GOLDMAN IS LONG TIME TOP AMATEUR GOLFER

David "Space" Goldman has won so many trophies playing amateur golf that it's a wonder every compass in Dallas County isn't out of whack with the horde of metal at his home. The 59-year-old Goldman, a finalist in the recent U.S. Seniors' Golf Association Tournament at Rye, N.Y., figures he has won about 150 tournaments in his 46 years of simon pure play. Drop by his Highland Park home sometime if that number seems out of line. He's got a trophy room that can't handle

them all. They're crowding out the mice in the attic. Every table in the house has a silver tray. "We've got so many I just don't know where I'll put the next one he wins," says Mrs. Goldman. It makes you wonder just what the former Texas amateur champ and former National Amateur finalist could have done if he had turned pro instead of being a success in the construction business. "I've often wondered how I would have done on the pro

tour, but it's never really bugged me," said Goldman, who by his own estimates has played 6,000 rounds of golf and walked 30,000 miles. Back when Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson were turning pro, I had a job making more money than they could as professionals," Goldman said. "In the construction business I was learning a trade. Assistant pros were making \$8 a week, I was getting more than that". Goldman beat both Hogan and Nelson in tournaments when they were amateurs at Rivercrest in Fort Worth and in the Dallas Country Club Goldman tied Hogan, who had turned pro, with a 67.

Bill To Increase Present Food Stamp Plan Ordered Reported

The House Committee on Agriculture ordered reported today a bill to increase the present food stamp program authorization by \$20 million, to a total of \$245 million. The effect of the legislation is to provide authorization for an actual increase of \$60 million in the amount of funds to be spent on the food stamp program in the current fiscal year over the \$185 million appropriated for it in the year ended June 30. The bill reported by the committee is a so-called "clean version" of a measure approved by the committee last week by a 19 to 13 vote. Before approving that measure, which had been introduced by Chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage, D - Tex., the Committee added two amendments. Similar in nature, they were designed to bar food stamps from being made available to strikers and to college students, unless they otherwise were eligible for such aid irrespective of their being strikers or college students. These provisions are incorporated into the newly reported bill, (H.R. 18249) which was introduced on instruction of the committee by Rep. Catherine May, (R - Wash) in order to simplify its consideration when brought on the House Floor.

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