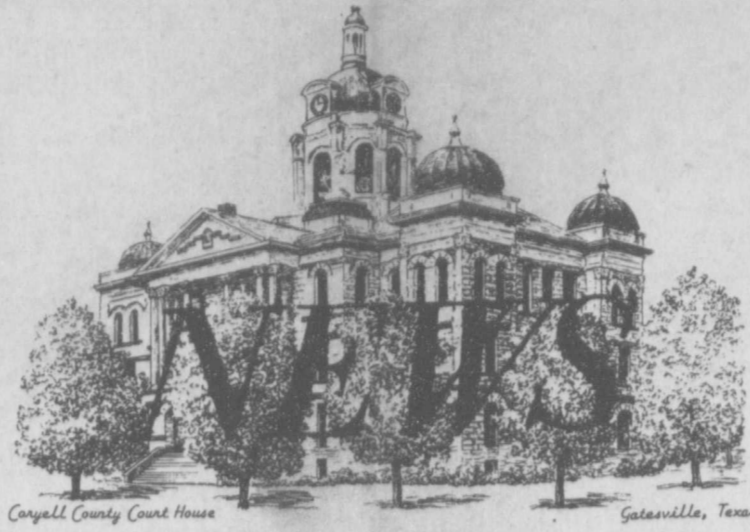


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# COUNTY

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Number 55

Tuesday, July 16, 1968

Volume 33



Ceremony

Grand Master of the Texas Masons, J.W. Chandler, is pictured here with Deputy Grand Master, H.K. Jackson Sr., during the Thursday cornerstone leveling. The new lodge home will cost \$35,000.

## Texas Grand Master Conducts Cornerstone Ceremony July 11

Mr. J.W. Chandler, Grand Master of the Texas Masons was in Gatesville, Thursday for the cornerstone leveling. A crowd of about a hundred gathered at the East Main construction site for the 7:00 p.m. leveling. Chandler conducted the elaborate cornerstone ceremony, receiving reports as to the condition of the stone from Deputy Grand Master, H.K. Jackson Sr., concerning square measurement; Grand Senior Warden, E.J. Smith reported on level measurements and Junior

Warden, Carrol Smith, reported the plumb measure. Chandler followed the reports on the stone with a short talk about cornerstone ceremonies of the past, including George Washington's leveling of the United States Capitol building cornerstone. Chandler turned over the task of construction measurement to architect, James Dixon. Jack Straw was Marshall for the event and Rabon Balch was Chaplain. The new home for the Masons will be completed by late Au-

### Drill Team Bake Sale

The Gatesville High School Drill team will conduct a Bake Sale, Saturday, July 20, at 9:00 a.m. The drill team girls will set up stands around the square and at the Guaranty Bank, to sell their cakes and cookies. Drill Team Reporter, Vicki Hollingsworth reported "This sale is to help earn money for the team to go to S.M.U. Drill Team School on July 28, through August 2." The Stingettes perform at GHS football games and other functions around Gatesville. The girls work hard to put on good performances. All purchases and donations will be appreciated.

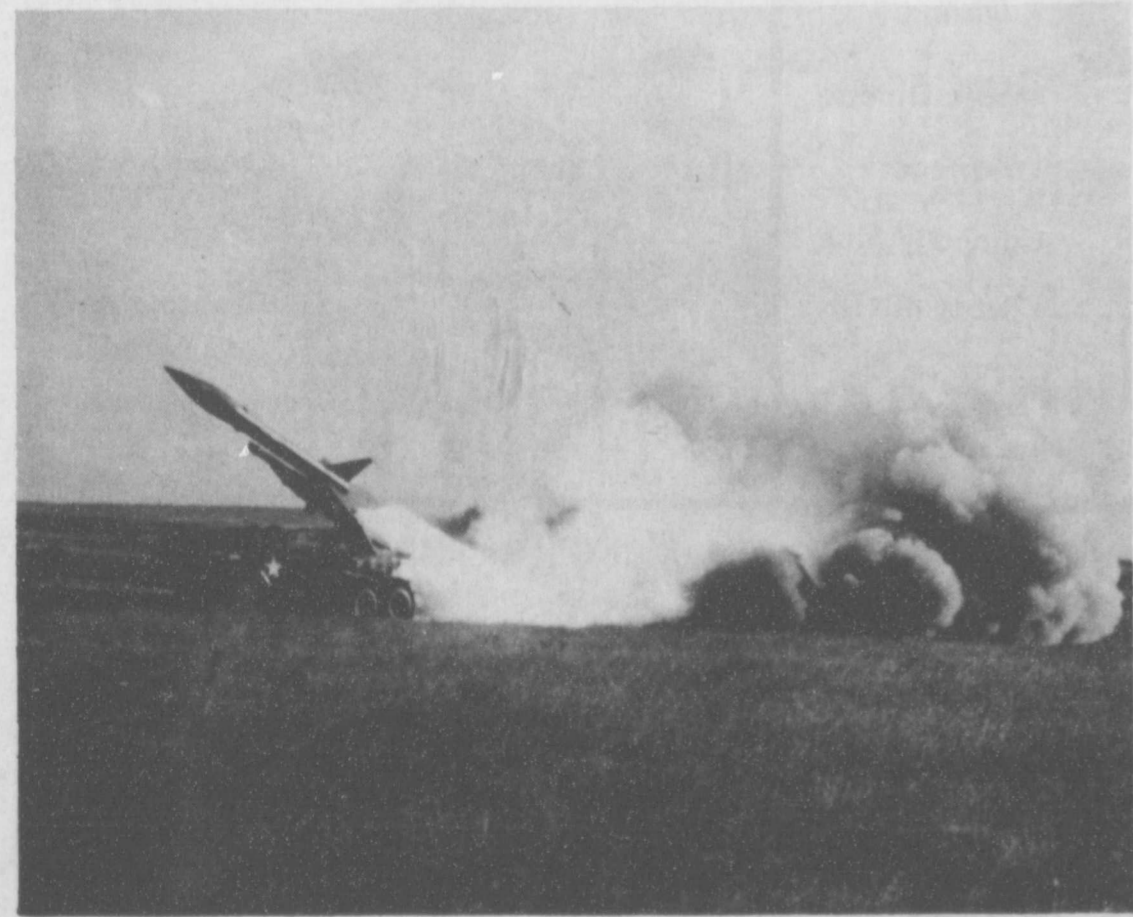
## Two Ft. Hood Divisions Have Anniversary Today

Celebration of the 28th anniversary of the sister divisions stationed at Fort Hood, the 1st and 2nd Armored, Monday, included family entertainment for all personnel, their families and guests.

Highlights at the mounted review parade field, North Avenue and West Range Road, were the farewell remarks by Lt. Gen. George R. Mather, former commander of III Corps and Ft. Hood, who is now stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.; a roll-past (mounted review) of the vehicles used by the divisions and a firepower dem-

onstration which included firing of an Honest John Rocket with a simulated atomic war head. In the afternoon, an open house was held to give families and friends a chance to see how the tankers live. There were rides on jeeps and tanks for the children on the parade grounds, along with a midway in the vicinity of Prichard Stadium with game booths and static displays of armored division weapons, equipment and helicopters. Booths, sponsored by the Ft. Hood Sports Car Club, displayed antique and sports cars. Freshman league baseball games at Prichard Stadium saw the Colts meet the Yankees, Twins against the Dodgers, Orioles vs. Boys Club and Tigers vs. Giants. Ceremony of review of the colors of both divisions passing in review, which began at 9 p.m., climaxed the celebration. Speaker for the occasion was retired Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon, former commander of both the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions during World War II. A fireworks display ended the day's events.

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An Honest John Rocket, similar to the one pictured above was fired Monday, July 15, during the Organization Day celebration. The Honest John was just one of the many displays and demonstrations put on by the 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions at Fort Hood.

3-2-1-0

## Screwworm Eradication Program In Jeopardy

Gains already made in the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program are in jeopardy each day unless every producer checks his livestock daily and treats all wounds, man-made or otherwise. Larvae of all sizes should be collected from wounds and sent to the Mission, Texas, Screwworm Laboratory for positive identification, reminds Don Callahan, County Agent.

Livestock producers, wildlife enthusiasts and owners of household pets should give the program their full support in the critical summer and fall months, adds the chairman. Already, screwworm cases have erupted across a wide portion of Texas, and additional cases are expected as conditions remain nearly ideal for screwworm increases.

Program officials, including Dr. R.C. Bushland, researcher who helped bring the screwworm program into being while he was stationed in Kerrville, and who is now director of entomology research division of the Agricultural Research Service, Fargo, South Dakota, thinks the situation is worse than in 1963, a high case year when the program was a year old. They believe the infestation is at least four times as great as cases reported indicate, and they are concerned about second and third generation fertile screwworm flies in counties that have not yet reported a 1968 screwworm case.

This is no time for complacency or indifference. Texas has had 823 confirmed cases this year and additional cases are expected.

Producers can help halt the screwworm outbreaks by observing good management practices, such as treating all wounds on animals, particularly in shearing, castrating and dehorning with materials recommended for screwworms on the label and by following routine livestock spraying programs, again using materials that are breaks, all producers of the areal are encouraged to spray their herds. Inspect, and if possible, spray all animals prior to movement. Be sure and remove any wounded animals from the shipment.

### Evant Teachers Attend State Convention

Four teachers from the Evant School system attended State Convention of Texas Small Schools, recently. Mrs. L.L. Pruden attended section on science and because of her attendance, she was given a geiger counter to be kept in the Evant School.

S.L. Smith attended a session on Mathematics and Mrs. W.E. Hostetler attended a session on Homemaking. Superintendent L.L. Pruden attended an administrators session. The meetings were held in Kinsolving Dormitory at the University of Texas.

One student, Bernadine Conner, was chosen to attend student seminar at the University. She is one of sixteen students picked through the state to attend this seminar.

### To Be Given In August

## "Men Of The Year In Texas Agriculture" Awards

"Men of the Year in Texas Agriculture" awards will be presented six outstanding agricultural leaders for 1968, according to the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association.

The 1968 honorees, according to Elwyn J. Dysart, Hartley County agent and president of the TCAA, are: Dr. Charles M. Smallwood, Canyon, Hoe Brown, Wichita Falls; V.B. Shaw, Quitman; J.B. Cooper, Roscoe; Eugene Weatherly, Nacogdoches and David R. Winterman, Eagle Lake.



Gina

Miss Gatesville, Regina Balch, listens as her Pageant Coach, Don Duncan, left, and Mrs. Betty Thrasher, right, point out the "little things" that make up Miss Texas at the Fort Worth Pageant.

## Gina Balch In Ft. Worth For Miss Texas Pageant

Miss Gatesville, Gina Balch, left Gatesville Sunday at 10:00 a.m., headed for hard work, long hours and a tremendous competition in Fort Worth and the Miss Texas Pageant. Miss Gatesville, and her chaperone - advisor, Mrs. Betty Thrasher, are staying at the Western Hills Hotel in Fort Worth.

On arrival in Fort Worth, Mr. Don Duncan, immediate-

ly began his duties as Beauty Pageant Coach for Gina. Sunday afternoon, the trio was in Dallas for a three hour speech lesson to prepare Gina for pageant speaking. Gina has been working out final details on her talent performance, which is scheduled for Wednesday night. Gina's talent is entitled "The Natives Are Restless Tonight" and she will wear a Safari costume, Don

Duncan reported Sunday evening "only two girls were doing tap routines". Duncan pointed out that "tap dance routines are difficult and unusual for pageant competition".

The Wednesday night performance will feature 21 girls in each of three categories, talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition.

The Miss Texas Pageant is a very important moment in Gina's life. The editor was very impressed with the many fine points and minor details that a contestant works out. The highly competitive atmosphere of the Pageant is felt by all who work with a contestant and all who are interested in the contestant.

Talent and natural personality will not make a girl Miss Gatesville or Miss Texas. It takes work, concentration, along with the natural abilities.

Support can make or break a contestant and any little bit of encouragement could be the determining factor. Inspiration often comes from little things like telegrams and calls from well wishers. If you know Gina, or are interested in her success, call or send a telegram to her at the Western Hills Hotel, Room 108, 6451 Camp Bowie, Fort Worth. Do it Tuesday and Wednesday, before she starts the competition.

### Bob Harrington Completes Insurance Course

Bob Harrington, special agent in Gatesville for The Prudential Insurance Company's Waco Agency, has completed the Prudential Basic Training and Business Insurance Courses, according to announcement by Richard J. Hill, C.L.U., Waco Agency manager. Mr. Harrington has also completed Part One of the Life Underwriters Training Council study course. He is currently enrolled for Part Two of the L.U.T.C. program and the Prudential Estate Insurance Course.

A native of Gatesville, Harrington is married and has five children. His parents, the Kirby Harringtons, are well-known homebuilders here. In 1965, Bob won Chrysler Corporation's top award in sales in Texas for its Dodge Division.

## Commissioners To Decide Re-districting

County Judge, Norman Storm, reported Monday, "It is possible that we can make a decision to present boundaries and notify boxes in next Monday's meeting".

Judge Storm has requested a population breakdown by street from Copperas Cove City Manager, John Carlton. Storm said "I am looking for his report sometime early this week."

The Commissioners will attempt to realign the precinct boundaries with emphasis on one man - one vote theory with some effort to hold county road mileage equal.

Judge Storm explained that "Precinct 1 and 2 will definitely go into Copperas Cove."

Judge Storm pointed out that there will probably be some minor changing to meet population requirements.

### Chamber of Commerce Nears \$3,000 Goal

The Chamber of Commerce is nearing the desired total in their fund raising campaign to buy the land for Walls Manufacturing.

The Chamber accepted the task of raising the money during negotiations with Walls representatives, Gatesville Industrial Corporation representative and Chamber directors.

The following persons and firms have donated to the purchase of the land:

- National Bank
- Guaranty Bank
- Savings & Loan
- Louis Bone
- Gulf States - United Telephone company
- Community Public Service
- Lone Star Gas
- Gatesville Messenger
- Bennett's
- Cliff Creek
- Cleo Woodard
- James Dixon
- Bob Edwards
- Miller Motor
- Gatesville - Foster Drug
- City Drig
- National Building Center
- White Auto Store
- Bob Salter
- Perry Brothers
- The Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber of Commerce will contact several more area firms in an effort to pay for the project.

Brown, farm editor of the Wichita Falls Times and Record News and KFDX-TV, has See Awards, Page 6

# A Word from Austin



Senator, District 12  
**J. P. Word**

THE CALLED SESSION OF THE 60th Legislature completed its tax and spend (business) within the designated 30 days and adjourned by a concurrent resolution on Noon, Wednesday, July 3rd. The special session passed a major tax bill and appropriated funds to cover the expenses for state government for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1. Up until the last two days, it seemed possible that the Senate and House would not be able to agree upon a tax bill and another session would be called -- but we made it in time to save the taxpayers the expense of an additional session.

THE SPENDING BILL finally approved by the Legislature provides \$2,554,800,109 from

all funds including a \$490,202,827 from the General Revenue, which is \$35.6 million more than authorized for the 1968 fiscal year. The All-Funds includes \$1.23 billion for public education, \$130.5 million for public health, hospitals, special schools and youth institutions, \$1.17 million for the various executive and administrative agencies, \$7.4 million for the judiciary, and \$8.2 million for the Legislature. The final bill carried a 3.4% across - the - board pay raise for the state's classified employees; a \$500,000 increase to \$3.5 million for community MH-MR programs; a \$3.2 million hike for the DPS and many other significant appropriations to all the worth-

while state supported agencies and institutions.

**THE TIME TO PAY --** We all know that we have to pay for the benefits which we receive, so along with the appropriations bill, the tax bill was passed. The final tax bill was approved by both house is the original House Bill 2, increasing the state sales tax (includes an auto sales tax) to 3%, but amended by the Senate to become effective October 1 and an increase from \$2.25 to \$2.75 per \$1,000 in the franchise tax. The existing law to phase out the franchise tax on corporate debts was left unchanged. The state comptroller reported that the bill would bring about \$149 million. The tax bill now goes to the governor for signing into law.

**FILIBUSTER KILLS MINI-BOTTLE** -- A filibuster in the Senate, killed the mini-bottle liquor bill last Tuesday night and along with it a measure designed to outlaw private clubs in dry areas. Sponsors of the mixed drink proposal had to wait out the midnight deadline since Wednesday was the last day of the special session no action can be taken on bills which have not passed both houses in some form. So, Tuesday midnight, which the Senate was still in session, the much talked about mini-bottle died. However, one bill pertaining to liquor did pass. This measure makes it a felony to carry weapons on the premises of an establishment licensed by the LCB, or to any public dance where alcoholic beverages are openly sold, served or consumed.

**THE LAST DAY OF THE SESSION** was the calm after the storm. We passed resolutions praising the years of dedicated service to the State of our three "lame - duck" Senators, Dorsey Hardeman of San Angelo, Bruce Reagan of Corpus Christi and Jim Wade of Dallas. We also passed a resolution that will probably lead to the installation of a public address system in the Senate Chamber. Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur was elected to serve as president pro-tempore of the Senate during the Interim.

## Husky Tower Joins Western Sights

Calgary, Alta.—The highest structure of its kind in North America—the 62-story Husky Tower—has been added to famous western attractions for visitors.

The view of the Canadian Rockies is spectacular from the revolving restaurant and observation terrace at the top of the Tower. The restaurant, seating 210, revolves completely once each hour.

The 626-foot concrete and steel reinforced structure looms over Calgary, western Canada metropolis nestled on the prairies just east of the Rockies.

Husky Tower joins such other popular attractions as nearby Banff National Park, Lake Louise and Jasper National Park.

The \$3½-million Tower is



named for the Husky Oil Company which produces, refines and markets gasoline and other products in the western prairie and mountain sections of the United States and Canada.

Some 3,000 cubic feet of concrete were used for the new six-million-pound Calgary landmark. It is 94½ feet across the eight-foot thick base upon which the Tower rests 20 feet below ground level. The diameter is 66 feet at ground level and the walls are a foot and a half thick.

The shaft decreases to 31 feet across at 450 feet; the walls narrow to 10½ inches thick. The top of the Tower "pod" varies from 78½ feet to 89 feet across just under the "bubble" skydomes in the roof.

Two elevators whisk 25 persons at a time from ground to top in a minute and three seconds. There are 762 steps from top to bottom.

### Mother

by roland magill  
I revere the name of "Mother" who shared my griefs and joys In her heart was love to spare for another dozen boys, I never knew I'd miss her so til one day she wasn't there Now I miss the gentle creaking of the dear old rocking chair.

I miss you mother, most of all around the old fireplace I miss the royal silver crown the dear sweet gentle face, I miss the little chuckle with the ever present smile We'll meet again beyond the sunset in that glorious after-a-while.

Her hands were neither small nor white sometimes a nail was torn But love was amply multiplied each time a child was born, When young we take for granted when old we understand God bless the precious memory of the touch of a loving mother's hand.

As we grow old we see to grow more like children every day Oh, how we'd love to run to mother to have her kiss the hurt away, I still feel her guiding hand tho' Mother long has gone But she left a precious heritage that I may make it on my own, Sometimes I seem to feel the touch of gentle loving hands...

The circle seems so incomplete since Mother isn't here Although her form we cannot see we feel her presence here And around the old fireplace we kneel for evening prayer We seem to hear a gentle voice her spirit lingers ever near.

I can feel her gentle presence in sorrow, grief and pain Oh, how I'd love to feel the touch of my mother's hands again.

Ralph Yarborough's

## WASHINGTON REPORT

In the few minutes that you read this column, it's likely that someone in the United States will be killed or wounded by a gunshot.

Since the tragic assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy in California, June 5th, millions have spoken out for new laws to reduce the rate of firearms violence in America. My office has received 30,000 letters and telegrams about new laws to reduce gun violence.

As a boy in East Texas, I first became acquainted with guns and used them to hunt. I still own a gun or two, and although my schedule doesn't often allow it, I still enjoy hunting.

But the outrageous murder of Senator Kennedy has underlined in a shocking way the need for more careful consideration of what to do with what kind of firearms in our country. Last year, 60 percent of the 6,552 murders in America involved guns. Since 1960, 335 policemen have been killed in the line of duty. All but 13 were killed with guns. Nearly 70 percent of the murders in Texas involve guns and we have one of the higher homicide rates in the nation.

The United States has the most liberal firearms ownership laws in the civilized world. In 1963, the year of President John Kennedy's assassination, we had nearly 17,000 deaths by firearms in the United States. England had 262 that same year. Canada had only 805. West Germany had 600. Australia had less than 500. Fifteen western nations with a combined population of 370 million persons had only 5,270 deaths. The United States, with 200 million people, had three times that many.

President Johnson has called for a strong federal gun regulation law, requiring guns to be licensed as we are now required to license boats, cars and other things. Another bill before Congress would control mail order gun sales. Senator Tydings has a bill that prohibits sale of firearms to persons under 21 years of age, alcoholics, ex-convicts, narcotic addicts and others who might prove dangerous.

There are many bills pending in Congress posing all phases of gun legislation. I will study all of them carefully. As one who owns guns and has hunted, I don't want to place unfair restrictions on gun owners, but I want to limit the access of criminals, the insane and children to guns.

Television and motion picture violence influences young minds every day -- perhaps contributes more to the violent trend in our society than the presence of guns. We practice mass murder every evening on TV screens in our homes. No wonder children talk of shooting people with guns long

arms violence in America. My office has received 30,000 letters and telegrams about new laws to reduce gun violence. As a boy in East Texas, I first became acquainted with guns and used them to hunt. I still own a gun or two, and although my schedule doesn't often allow it, I still enjoy hunting.

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Television and motion picture violence influences young minds every day -- perhaps contributes more to the violent trend in our society than the presence of guns. We practice mass murder every evening on TV screens in our homes. No wonder children talk of shooting people with guns long

before they're big enough to handle a weapon. We must somehow reverse this trend, before it is too late. We must stop mass murder.

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# DRAKE'S FURNITURE





Mr. and Mrs. Oren Edgar McHargue were honored by their children, Saturday, July 6th, in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary, with a family picnic at the home of their son, Lonnie E. McHargue, and reception following. The reception was held in the home from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. The table was decorated with a white linen cloth, with pink carnation centerpiece. The cake was four-tiered, decorated with roses and the numeral "60" on top. Punch and cake were served to approximately one hundred guests. All eight of the children were able to attend: Lillie McHar-

gue Crawford, Stella McHargue McMenomy, Lonnie E. McHargue, Annie L. McHargue Homan, Harmon S. McHargue, Martha McHargue Skinner, Maie McHargue Hodges, Jessie McHargue Montgomery. A number of other relatives and friends, including grandchildren, great grandchildren and one great great grandchild attended. Mr. and Mrs. McHargue were married in the year 1908 and have resided in the Mound Community since that date.

## Mound News

By Mrs. Walter Wiggins

### Mr. and Mrs. O.E. McHargue Honored on 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mrs. Henry Tutor, of Belton Lake, and Mrs. Ruby Walker, of Temple, visited Mrs. C.D. Shepperd, one day last week. Mrs. C.D. Shepperd and Mrs. Otha Martin, of Pecan Grove, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Love at Woodland Point, last Wednesday. Mrs. Virgie Weiss, of Killean, and her daughter, Mrs. Darrell Scott and daughter, Shirley, of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bragewitz on July 4th. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Binford, of Dallas, visited Dean and Paula Anderson, in the home of Mrs. H.M. Fellers and Miss Ima Fellers on July 4th. The Binfords are the uncle and aunt of Dean and Paula. Miss Ima Fellers and Paula Anderson were shoppers in Waco, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. B.G. Anderson, of Wa-

co, came Friday to visit in the home of her mother and sister, Mrs. H.M. Fellers and Miss Ima Fellers. She returned home Sunday afternoon. Miss Ima Fellers visited Mrs. Quince Davidson, Sr., in the Rotunda Rest Home, last Monday. Mrs. Davidson came to the home of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Holice Davidson, Saturday, until she is able to return home. Mrs. Dan Storry, who has been living in California, visited in the Fellers home recently. Mr. and Mrs. Sterry and Duane are moving back to Houston, where they formerly lived. Mr. Sterry has been in school in California, the past few months. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McHargue and his sister, Mrs. Beulah Echard, of Ashville, N.C.,

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue and other relatives in this vicinity the past few days. Mr. McHargue and Mrs. Echard are cousins of the McHargues, Mrs. J.H. Lowery and also the Mayberry's. Visiting in the James Bruce home, Saturday, and enjoying a "fish supper", were the Arnold McHargues and Mrs. Echard, of North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McHargue of Wortham, Mrs. B.G. Anderson of Waco, Dean and Paula Anderson of Dallas, Mrs. H.M. Fellers and Miss Ima Fellers and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue of Mound, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayberry of Flat, along with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and Keith. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayberry, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McHargue and Mrs. Echard of North Carolina and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue of Mound. Visiting in the Bruce Bomar Sr. home during the holidays, were J.D. Parrish and son, David of Los Angeles, California, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parrish of Hamilton, Woodrow Parrish, of Liberty-Olio, Bruce Bomar Jr. of Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, Miss Ruth Wiggins of Lubbock, Misses Karyl and Janice Bomar of Stephenville, Miss Karen Frost of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Arnold of Amarillo and

Mrs. Ford Roberts of Waco. Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce and Keith also visited in the Bomar home, Sunday evening. Miss Ruth Wiggins, of Lubbock, came Thursday to spend the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wiggins and her brother and family, the Bill Wiggins' in Gatesville. Miss Wiggins also visited in the Frank Blanchard, the Truett Hopson and the Gus Davidson, Sr. homes while here. She accompanied Mrs. Gus Davidson Sr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson, to Waco, Saturday. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Davidson of Cleveland, Texas, spent a few days last week visiting in the Gus Davidson Sr. home, the Gus Davidson, Sr. home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiggins and daughters of Gatesville, were supper guests in the W.L. Wiggins home on July 4. Visiting in the S.W. Blanchard home, during the holidays, were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blanchard and daughters, of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hare and children of Euless, Mrs. Don Webb and children of Flat, Carl Blanchard, of Temple, and the Marice Magee family of Mound. Mr. and Mrs. Magee went to Waco, Saturday, for their daughters, Debbie and Kathie, who had been spending a few days visiting their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Magee and Lou Ann. Miss Jeanette Davidson is spending this week in Kilgore, where she is attending a twirling school for high school majorettes. She went with a group of girls from Gatesville. About 500 girls are expected to attend. Visiting in the home of Mrs. W.S. Garnett, during the holidays, were Mrs. Bryan Frost and Karen and Miss Kristi Holter of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hicks and daughters of Temple, and Mrs. Una Davidson of Mound. Mrs. Rachel Dunn is spending a month with her daughter, Mrs. Dean Marcy of Grapevine while Mr. Marcy is in school in New Jersey. Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Bailey, of Waco, were guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Smith, Sunday. The Baileys were recently married in San Antonio. Visitors to the O.E. McHargue home during the 4th of July holidays were Mrs. Lillie Crawford and Antonette Silva of Concord, California, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crawford and son, David, of Sacramento, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hodges, Jr., Janice, Keith and Sara of Johnson City, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Homan of Fairfax, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bray and children of Ponca City, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Helberg and children of Dallas, W.O. and Mrs. Berman Deal of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McHargue of Waco, and their grandson, David McHargue of Pearlington, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Leary of Tulsa, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Gary Smith of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thetford and children of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Mack Thetford and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. McMenomy, Mr. and Mrs. Muri Montgomery and family, of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McHargue and Mrs. Beulah Echard of Taylorsville, N.C., Mrs. Nora Blum of Houston, Mrs. Ora White and Mrs. Bessie Childers of May, Mrs. Ethel Owen of Sunnydale, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McHargue and Malchom, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. McHargue and boys, and Wes Poindexter of Mound, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McHargue and Russell Wayne of King, Mrs. Lonnie Mayberry of Copperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Griffie of Hamilton, J.D.

### What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

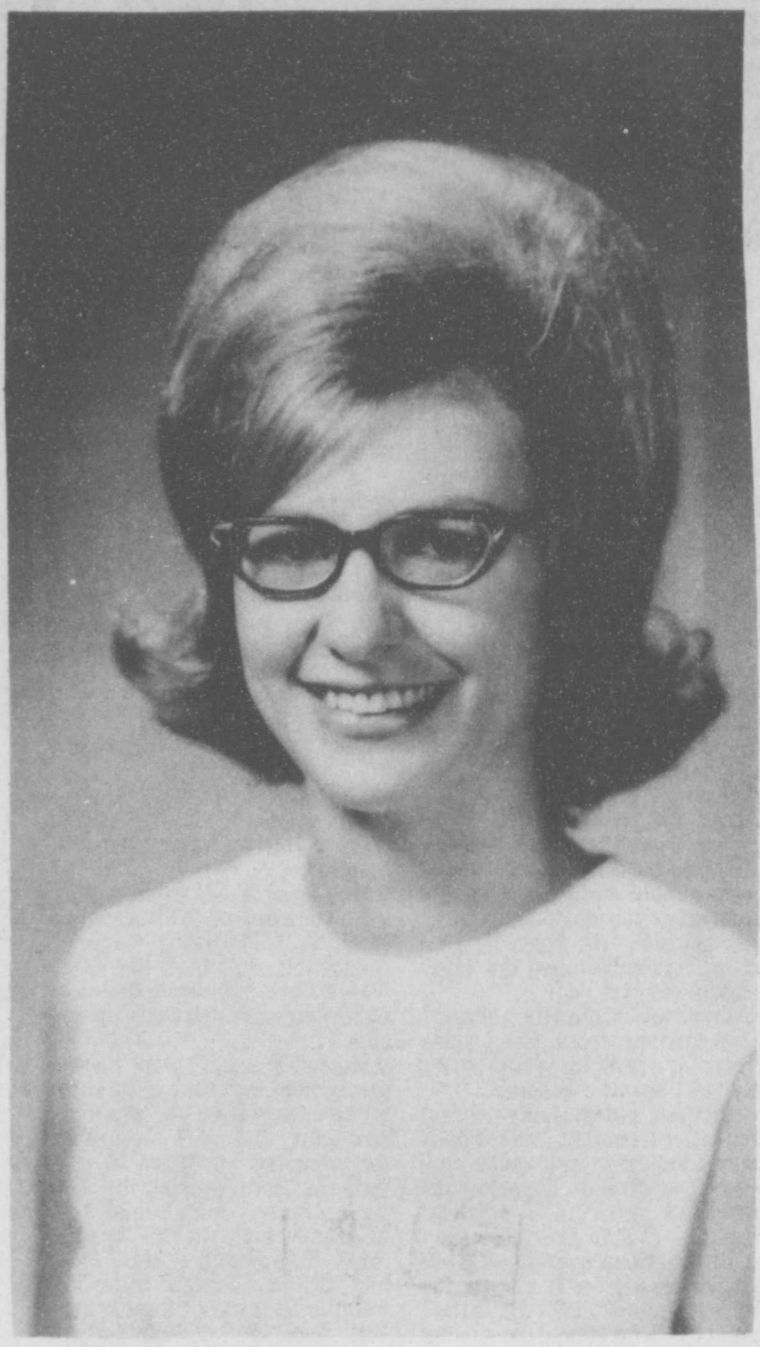
**WINNING FASHIONS**  
THE EXTENDED USE OF THE SEWING MACHINE WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR MAKING THE NATIONAL POLITICAL CONVENTIONS OF 1876 A FASHION AS WELL AS A POLITICAL EVENT.

**SIMPLE LINES SUBDUED**  
COLORS AND PLAIN FABRICS REFLECTED THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE TIMES WHEN WOODROW WILSON WAS RENOMINATED IN 1916.

THE CONVENTION HALLS OF 1940 WERE BRIGHTENED WITH CHINESE LEGENDARY PRINTS WORN TO REFLECT SYMPATHY FOR THE CHINESE UNDER BITTER ATTACK BY THE JAPANESE MILITARISTS.

**TODAY...WHEN BUYING**  
WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL-THE SYMBOL OF DECENTY, FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

For a FREE booklet "Fashion and You" write to Consumer Service, Dept. WW, ILGWU, 275 Seventh Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10001.



### Will Wed. In August

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buth of Route 1, Valley Mills, Texas, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Wanda Jean to Mr. Clayton Dale Brazelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brazelton of Trent, Texas. The bride - elect was valedictorian of the 1964 graduating class of Turnersville High School. She received her Certificate of Completion in Home Economics from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas in May 1968, where she was a member of the Winwright Debutantes. She is presently employed with the Gulf States - United Telephone Company in Gatesville. The prospective bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Newman High School in Sweetwater, Texas. He is a senior at Tarleton State College, where he will receive his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration in January, 1969. At Tarleton, he is a member of the Tarleton Business Club. An August wedding is planned.

### Lamp Placement Hospital News

If you have large or massive tables such as are used in the Spanish settings, then be sure you use large lamps. Don't place a delicate, little lamp on a big table. It will have an unbalanced appearance, and will not provide adequate reading light... especially if it is too short. Lamps should not be placed before paintings or pieces of art. Place them on either side of your favorite art, for by so doing, you'll be able to see the paintings. And, remember, if you have tall people, you'll need higher table lamps, otherwise your reader will not have proper lighting. It is best that the lamp shade's lower rim is the same height as the reader's eyes.

### Babies Patients

Baby girl born July 9 at 11:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whigham, Flat. Baby boy born July 11 at 10:02 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClinton, Route 1, O-glesby. Baby girl born July 13 at 2:40 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Dicky Treadway, 405 N. Rice, Hamilton, Texas.

Dave Carpenter Mrs. James Galloway Harold Dorsey Billy Harrington Donna Harrington Mrs. Troy Lee Hunt AND Andy Massingill Mrs. Maggie Shelton Mrs. Johnny Taylor Mrs. Dicky Treadway Roy Williams Mrs. Frances Williamson Mrs. Eliza Culp Mrs. D.M. Farquhar Mrs. Dessie Goach Mrs. Adam Hodel Mrs. Olar Latham Mrs. Mamie Lee Albert T. McDaniel H.W. Ratbe Hope Thompson Mrs. M.A. Ward

### LOST & FOUND

LOST: Ladies white gold Bulgaya wrist watch with two diamonds, near Methodist Church. Reward. Call Frances Ward 865-2248.

### WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"I submit that preoccupation with demand-pull inflation reflects entirely too little recognition of the impact of cost-push inflation on the payments deficit. If our prices are increasingly noncompetitive, it is because our costs, especially our employment costs, are increasingly noncompetitive. Further, inasmuch as government is far and away the largest employer in the land, it follows that accelerating employment costs accelerate the cost of government. For the U. S. economy as a whole, if not for the entire world, employment costs account for three-quarters or more of all costs."

Robert C. Tyson  
Finance Chairman  
United States

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STRETCH Nylon Shorts  
Over 100 pair to choose from  
Close-Out \$2.99

One Group Cotton Shorts \$2.00 pr.

Close-Out Dacron Knit Summer DRESSES \$9.00

Friday Night 'til 10:00

LARGE SELECTION OF STRETCH PANTS IN STOCK \$3.00 up

Summer Blouses TALL Girl sizes, too.

## Friday & Saturday

Elsie's Pant & Top Shop

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Gatesville, Texas  
Ph. 865-5726



# FARM REVIEW

and  
FORECAST

## Texas Shorthorn Association Banquet Held In Waco

The annual banquet and business meeting of the Texas Shorthorn Association was held on June 28th at the Trade Winds Motel in Waco. A record crowd of over 100 were in attendance for the meeting. L.A. Mattox of the Texas A & M University Extension Service presented an interesting and informative lecture on performance testing. Ken Holloway of the American Shorthorn Association, gave a color-slide illustrated report on the recent "Patterns for Progress" meeting in Denver. The business meeting which followed included the election of officers for the following year. They are: M.A. Rambo, Rosebud, President; A.W. Shelton, Petty, Vice President; and Russell Cantwell, Tyler, Secretary. Regional vice presidents are: Bill Ford, Abilene, and Roy Milhoan, Wildorado, northwest Texas; Ed Perkins, Evan and Texas; Ed Perkins, Evant and Buck Bardwell, Waxahachie, southwest Texas; Joe Bennett, Coolidge, northeast Texas and George Weems, Rockdale, southeast Texas.

Odus Lowe, Rockwall, conducted an auction of prime advertising pages in the 1969 Texas Shorthorn Directory. When the dust cleared, 7 pages of advertising had been sold to the progressive group for \$1430. Such is proof of the ambition, confidence and enthusiasm present in this strong Texas organization.

Saturday morning all hands were busy as the breeders prepared their cattle for the 2nd Annual Texas Shorthorn Show at the Waco fairgrounds. Wayne Boothe, Cordell, Oklahoma, secretary of the Oklahoma Shorthorn Assn., was the judge. Grand Champion bull was the summer senior yearling, Brazos Napoleon, 9th, by Acadia Napoleon 66th, exhibited by M. A. Rambo, Rosebud. This thick, meaty, trim, roan bull possessed tremendous breed character. The bull was a popular winner, although as judge Boothe put it, "I would like to see him traveling better, he fails to track properly because of his straightness of hock."

The Junior Champion bull was Hart's Farm entry. This outstanding red son of Acadia Napoleon 77th had previously won the summer calf class. In the female show, M.A. Rambo was again in the winner's circle with his Junior and Grand Champion, Brazos Lady Airline by Colomestead Pride of 66 and out of Brazos Louada Airline. This summer calf's parents had both been Grand Champion at the 1966 Tulsa State Fair under the judging of Wayne Boothe. Rambo also had the Senior Champion female on a big, modern, white junior yearling, daughter of Colomestead Pride of 66, called Brazos Marigold.

## Poultry Business No Chicken Feed

Poultry is big business and is a story that needs to be told. Douglas Hamm of Clemson University said at A & M Tuesday, during the 57th annual meeting of the Poultry Science Association at Texas A & M University.

"The old cliché 'it's just chicken feed' is out of date. Chicken feed is might big business," he said.

Hamm's talk on "A Different Approach In Telling the Poultry Story" was one of 277 papers presented at the Conference July 8-12.

He pointed out that there are many sides to the industry -- "many which most of us may not see".

The fact that it is big business is easy to show, Hamm added. In South Carolina alone last year, 24 percent of all harvested crops land was devoted to producing poultry feeds. To put the eggs in pulp cartons and cardboard cases required the farm pulpwood harvest from 20 percent of the state's counties.

A big obstacle in telling the poultry story, he said, is deciding just what the industry is. There are the usual activities -- hatcheries, pullet growing, egg laying complexes, egg packing operations, etc. "But if the egg packing operation is in a mayonnaise factory, do we consider the mayonnaise factory as part of the poultry industry?" Hamm asked. "And the same can be asked for the supermarket. Eggs pass through the supermarkets.

"And how about a household refrigerator? The majority of the eggs consumed go through the refrigerator in somebody's home."

These programs. There are over 500 farmers still to report. If they wait until the last day, they will have a long wait.

All farmers should have their measure acreage before coming to report, as we do not have enough preliminary operators to do it all in the office, says Mr. Stone.

**Diverted Acreage Not To Be Grazed Until October 1**

Producers are reminded that acreage diverted under the feed grain and cotton programs may not be grazed until October 1. No crop may be harvested during this year from this acreage. Turn rows and end rows twice

**A.S.C.S. NEWSLETTER**  
August 1 Deadline  
To Certify Cotton

Farmers are reminded that August 1, 1968 is the final date to certify cotton planted where they are signed up in the cotton program, or not, they still have to report their measured acreage, reminds Clois Stone, manager of the Coryell County ASCS office.

August 1 is also the last date to report on grain-sorghum and failure to report would cause the farmer to lose any payments or benefits that they have coming for 1968, under

## Pesticide Tips Given Farmers

The most important thing to remember before using pesticides or similar chemicals is to "read the label," the President of the Texas Safety Association emphasized today while pointing out that this is "twice as important" for farmers and their families because they are among the chief users of these potentially dangerous chemicals.

"Pesticide application on the farm can range from a simple operation such as a farmer and his wife spraying their cattle for fly control to a more difficult operation where a farmer applies pesticides to his crops for insect control." E. E. Edmondson, Jr., Houston, the TSA President said.

Farm families should know four keys to chemical safety-labeling, using, storing and disposing.

The width of the equipment used cannot be counted as diverted acreage.

**Certified Acreage To Be Spot Checked**

Certified acreage on 25% of the participating farms must be spot-checked by this office. If either an understatement or an overstatement of acreage is made in the certification, the farm may be ineligible for benefits on cotton, feed grain, what and diverted acreage. To be in tolerance the certified acreage cannot vary from the measured acreage by more than the larger of 2 acres or 5% of the applicable land use not to exceed 15 acres. Even if the farm is in tolerance there is a severe penalty for overplanting or under diverting.

## "Whatsoever Things"

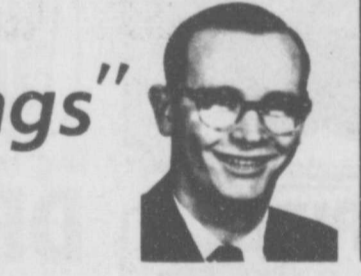
By DONALD E. WILDMON

The newspapers carried what is becoming a very common story recently. It happened in Savannah, Georgia. The article said that a group of men sat idly by and watched two men slash each other to death at a private residence. The fight over a bottle of wine took the lives of Eugene Butler, 22, and Jad Wynn, 19. Police said several men watched without interfering as Wynn stabbed Butler in the chest with a knife and Butler severed Wynn's jugular vein with a jagged edge of the wine bottle.

More and more we are hearing of accounts where people sit by and do nothing when they are needed. The most famous case, I guess, was Catherine Genovese. She was killed as her killer returned three times to stab her to death while 38 residents watched on in New York City. No one even bothered to call the police until the girl was dead. They were there in two minutes after they were called. Police questioned the residents as to why they didn't help. Most answered: "I didn't want to get involved."

And that's the attitude that is becoming more and more a part of our country. We are so selfish that we don't want to get involved even if someone's life depends on it. We have come to the place where we won't even pick up the phone to save someone's life. We sit and watch two young men stab each other to death.

Some months ago I watched the story of the rise of Hitler on television. When speaking of how such an incredible thing could happen the commentator



said that three things made it possible. Hitler rose to power, the commentator said, because of the fear, unconcern, and self-interest of other people who could have stopped him. So because some were afraid, some didn't care, and some would stand to gain from his rise, the world was thrust into the greatest war ever fought and millions died.

How was it that Edmund Burke said it? "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing." And where incidents such as those above happen it is because good men did nothing to stop them.

What's all this got to do with the Man of Galilee? Well, He wants the best for us and that means He wants us to be the best. You see, He isn't pleased when we let evil triumph and He makes us unhappy to see it triumph, also. So He gives us the desire to stop evil, to fight it, to conquer it with good. He makes us become the type of persons who "want to get involved."

Someone has to sacrifice for every good in life. Someone has to get involved. It is a lot easier to set on the sidelines. But if we sit on the sidelines we will never get the thrill that comes from playing the game.

He got involved. And His involvement meant a cross for Him. But did you ever try to imagine what our world would be like if He had refused to get involved?

Maybe the reason more people don't get involved is that crosses are heavy and painful. They are, that is, if you try to carry them by yourself without His help.

—FIVE STAR FEATURES

# FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

The American farmer, with his energy and ingenuity, has historically produced a food and fiber supply in excess of the demands of our own exploding population and also has supplied millions of people around the world.

The farmer is one of the largest purchasers of American-produced products, buying in excess of 5 billion dollars worth of equipment annually.

He is a bedrock of our national prosperity.

Unfortunately, while our national economy has soared to record heights, farm earnings have sunk to record lows.

Total farm debts have risen from 25 billion dollars in 1960 to some 50 billion dollars today. Farm production costs have risen 31 percent. Farm prices today are 9 percent lower than in 1940.

The farmer has thus been forced to substitute credit for income and savings for profits. A majority of the farmers have been forced to live only off the value of their land. The farm population has been reduced by 4 million persons since 1960. It is a wonder there are any farmers left; fortunately there are.

If the forecasts of leading economists and sociologists are true, there exists the possibility, in a few short years, of a terrible famine in a large part of the world. How we react to this food crisis will affect the destiny of our civilization.

We must pay close attention to these problems. We must recognize the American farmer, and we must put profit back in agriculture.

The Agricultural Act of 1965 was basically a good law, but administration of the Act has created the dilemma we observe today. With less farmers today we find Agriculture Department employees have increased to an all time high -- to a ratio of one USDA employee for each 100 persons on the farm.

I think our farmers must obtain a stronger and more direct voice in the operation of the Department of Agriculture. High positions in that Department should go to men with broad farm experience. Reorganization of the Department is an absolute necessity.

Farmers must have the opportunity to run their farms with minimum government interference. Our farm policy must be designed to meet the challenges of the 70's and must discard the antiquated philosophies of the 30's.

Our farm program must be developed to give the farmer freedom to manage his farm and an opportunity to earn a fair share of the national income.

Some people see the farm program as likely place for heavy budget -- cutting this year.

And, many well-intending, but misinformed persons have made a great issue of farm subsidies and of payments to cotton farmers. It is necessary to correct this misunderstanding.

The cotton farmer's support payments are a vital part of his income. For the great majority of farmers they represent not only all their profits, but also a significant part of their cost in producing cotton. A sudden denial of payments to a larger farmer, would put out of business our most efficient and productive people. To place a ceiling on the support a farmer could receive would destroy all semblance of efficiency in most American agriculture and would bring chaos and ruin to all producers of agricultural products, regardless of size, because such a ceiling would destroy the effectiveness of all voluntary farm programs.

The lack of good management in administration of the cotton program is particularly apparent.

I am informed the Agriculture Department will announce on August 1, a 6.7 million bale carryover. In actuality this cotton is the reject of indus-

try for years, and for all practical purposes it is worthless. I think it is mandatory that we maintain a 6 to 7 million bale hold-over of quality cotton to provide protection against a crop failure and for national defense stockpile needs.

In my view, the Agricultural Act of 1965 must -- in the closing days of this Congress -- be extended for one more year, and for no longer.

This will provide the necessary interval in which the next Congress and the next Administration can formulate an effective farm program that will improve the economic status of the American farmer.

The American farmer has done much and asked little. It is our duty and responsibility to recognize him. We must receive his views and institute farm programs that will allow him to receive a fair share of our national prosperity.

Our state is a major producer of every sort of farm commodity. It is vitally important to Texas that our nation achieve more responsible farm programs and that those programs be administered by persons who understand farmers.

That certainly will continue to be my goal as your United States Senator.

### 4-H Reporters To-The Nation Tour Texas

That certainly will continue to be my goal as your United States Senator.

Kenneth H. Anderson, associate director, National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago, will accompany the team which will arrive in the week will have made reports in Minneapolis, Minn., Omaha, Neb., Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla.

The Report - to - the - Nation program is coordinated by the Cooperative Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture; National 4 - H Foundation, Washington D.C.; and the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

# Parade of VALUES

<b>ESQUIRE SHOE SHINE KIT</b> 2 boot polishes, 2 daubers, one fine shoe brush and one cloth reg. \$1.97... <b>97¢</b>	<b>SEA BREEZE ANTISEPTIC</b> First aid for the skin \$1.98 value . . . . . <b>59¢</b>
<b>Adolu Girdle</b> by Lovable \$2.99 value <b>\$1.99</b>	<b>TENSEZE</b> For Relief of Nervous Tension \$1.25 regular price NOW <b>89¢</b>
<b>SAL HEPATICA</b> 2-1/4 oz. size 43¢ value <b>26¢</b>	<b>BRECK SHAMPOO</b> Beautiful Hair 4-1/2 oz. \$1.49 value ONLY <b>93¢</b>
<b>Bactine</b> Minor cuts and bruises Reg. \$1.09 4 oz. size <b>69¢</b>	<b>PUFF</b> facial tissue in the 200 tissue box ONLY <b>28¢</b>
<b>KIDDO Modeling</b> Dough with three choice cookie cutter lids <b>67¢</b>	<b>Hula Hoop</b> New Shoop - Shoop With Sound While They Last For <b>\$1.79</b>
<b>Maggie Wheelo</b> Magnetic Spinning Top <b>66¢</b>	<b>WHAMO! Super</b> Foam Machine Makes Mountains of Buble Foam <b>\$1.23</b>
<b>OUIJA #600</b> Mystifying Oracle \$3.79 value <b>\$3.49</b>	<b>Dress-up Pearls or Pert 'N Pretty</b> Dress Kit Your Choice <b>\$1.00 value 69¢</b>
<b>DESENEX For Athletes Feet</b> 1-1/2 oz. size powder or .9 oz. liquid . . . . . <b>77¢</b>	IN CASH TO <b>\$50.00</b> BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY JULY 20, 1968

## DIXIE DISCOUNT CENTER

YOU GUESSED IT!

**ESQUIRE TRAVEL BAG** Shoe Shine Kit  
 2 boot polishes -  
 1 shine cloth  
 1 brush  
 2 applicators **\$2.29**

**EX LAX**  
 30 count size  
 Regular  
 79¢ value . . . **47¢**

**KONTROL**  
 Dental stain remover  
 - powder or tube -  
 1.2 oz size  
 69¢ value  
 ONLY **29¢**

**TONE** Furniture Wax  
 with natural Lemon  
 Oil 7 oz. size . . . . . **69¢**

# TCU To Be Tops In '68

Another "Mission Impossible" has been assigned by TCU's Sports News Service to the news media of the Southwest -- predicting the outcome of the 1968 Southwest Conference football championship race.

Ballots for the 35th annual TCU Sports News Poll have been sent out to the newspapermen and radio-TV personnel and the results will be announced later this summer.

Only six times in 34 shots have the media tabbed the Cotton Bowl representative -- 1938 - TCU; 1943 - Texas; 1945 - Texas; 1958 - TCU and 1962 - Texas. On three other occasions they just missed -- in 1940, SMU was the pick, but had to settle for a tie with Texas A & M; in 1953, it was Rice, but the Owls were tied by Texas; and in 1961 it was Texas, but the Longhorns ended the season deadlocked with Arkansas.

The 1967 ballot was no exception, as Texas was the heavy favorite, only to see Texas A & M come from a third-place predicted finish to win the championship. The pre-season ballot read: 1 - Texas; 2 - Arkansas; 3 - Texas A & M; 4 - TCU; 5 - Texas Tech; 6 - Baylor; 7 - SMU; and 8 - Rice. The teams actually finished: 1 - Texas A & M; 2 - Texas Tech; 3 - tied between TCU and Texas; 5 - Arkansas; 6 - SMU; 7 - Rice and 8 - Baylor.

Only thirteen members of the press - radio - TV picked the Aggies to win: Jim Bell, Tulsa World; W.H. Byrd, Marlin Daily Democrat; Carl Dingler, Odessa American; Frank Fallon, Station KWTX, Waco; Mike Finley, Bay City Tribune; Terry Holman, Valley Evening Monitor, McAllen; Bill King, Gainesville Register; Fred Neusch, Paris News; Putt Powell, Amarillo News-Globe; F. D. Smith, El Campo Leader-News; Buck Sitton, Snyder Daily News; Pat Truly, Fort Worth Star Telegram; and Ken Wilson, Alice Daily Echo.

Four had the Cadets tied for the title: Jim Butler, Bryan Daily Eagle; Dave Campbell, Waco News Tribune; Mike Shropshire, Ft. Worth Press; and Tony Slaughter, Ft. Worth Star Telegram.

# Dallas Cowboy Clarke Calls It Quits

In his football playing days, with the Dallas Cowboys, Frank Clarke had a ready remedy for butterflies. It consisted of trying to de-head the nearest linebacker.

But Clarke faces a different type of on-the-job tension these days. And it's not over until he completes his work.

Clarke, the former All-NFL flanker and more recently, a reserve tight end, has called it quits after 25 years of football - 11 of them in the pros. On Saturday nights he is a sportscaster for WFAA - TV Channel 8, in Dallas. He's had radio experience, but it's nothing like facing the red eye of a television camera.

Clarke is smooth and cool in his delivery. But he doesn't feel that way.

"You don't lose the butterflies until the newscast is over," Clarke said. "It's a different type of nervousness knowing you have to block Ray Nitcheck, Green Bay Linebacker, is tough enough, but the consequences if you miss Nitsche aren't as severe as blowing a cue on television."

"I can sure tell when it gets close to air time. That adrenalin starts to pump and I have trouble getting my breath."

Clarke, a Negro, said the television station has received favorable response from the public.

"Most persons are delighted a Negro has been put on the staff," Clarke said.

Television isn't the only interest of the University of Colorado graduate. He's the Youth Coordinator for the Mayor's Council on Youth Opportunity.

"In a way it's a rather frustrating job because I don't get away from the desk as much as I would like to," Clarke said. "The telephone and work at the desk keeps me tied up. I did get over to the West Dallas Youth Center and tossed the ball around and talked to the kids. I really enjoyed it. They seemed more excited about me being on television than being with the Cowboys."

Clarke said about 25,000 youngsters were involved in the summer recreation program. The soft-spoken Clarke said he is frustrated by the fact he can't help everyone of the

youngsters personally.

On another subject, Clarke said he was really pleased with the progress being made by the National Football League Players Association in its dispute with the owners.

"For the first time, the Association has established itself as a strong group," Clarke said. Clarke said he doesn't believe he will get an itch to return to pro ball.

However, he might welcome the chance occasionally to butt heads with a linebacker just to shake those butterflies before air time.

**GET HIP!!  
READ THE  
WANT ADS**

**Awards from Page 1** devoted much of his time and efforts to helping keep rural people better informed. He frequently writes articles and timely features on ways to increase the income of agricultural producers. Brown is an active supporter of 4-H work and gives shows and other events coverage in area newspaper and television outlets.

Shaw is a long-time supporter of Extension and 4-H work and rural living. The recently retired manager of the Wood County Electric Cooperative, Inc. has worked for years to provide the electric and telephone services necessary for better community development. He was honored at the 1963 Texas 4-H Roundup for his contributions and interest in 4-H Club work.

Cooper, a Nolan County farmer, is a member of several national advisory boards and is an active supporter of the cotton industry. He has worked closely with the County Program Building Committee and has served as chairman of the committee as well as chairman of the 4-H subcommittee. Cooper is president of the 32-county Rollings Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., with offices in Stamford.

Weatherly is a successful dairy and livestock producer has been on the board of directors for 22 years -- seven years as president -- of the South Texas Producers Association, representing dairymen in the South Texas area. Weatherly has coached 16 4-H Club dairy teams over the years and they have all placed high in competition. He finds time

from farming and ranching 1200 acres to devote one day each week to community service.

Wintermann is a leading rice farmer who devotes much of his time and effort to carrying on demonstration tests and

servicing the people of Texas and the United States. He is vitally interested in conservation and serves on several boards and committees to coordinate and supply water to Texas residents.

Dysart said the awards recognize individuals not only for outstanding leadership but also for contributions to improved levels of living and economic progress. They are also recognized for their assistance and

support of Agricultural Extension Service programs in their counties, areas, state and nation. County agents of the old numbered Extension Districts made the selection for their area's honoree.

The 1968 awardees will be honored guests at the Texas Association's annual meeting scheduled for August 4 - 6 in Abilene. Each will receive a plaque and special recognition at the annual banquet.

**SHOP**



**The store that cares about you!**

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED

**BACON** 59¢

1-lb. Pkg.

Beef **Liver** 49¢ lb.

"Super Right" or Hormel **Franks** 47¢ 12 oz.

SULTANA (Chicken, Beef & Turkey) **Meat Pies** 97¢ 6 for

SULTANA TV **Dinners** 39¢ each

CHOPPED BEEF **STEAKS** 89¢ 2-oz. Size in Pkg.

Summer Savings! A&P Groceries!

VEGETABLE OIL **Crisco Oil** 79¢ 48-oz. Size

STRATFORD FARMS STRAWBERRY

**PRESERVES** 49¢ 2-lb. Jar

ANN PAGE VANILLA OR CHOC **PUDDING** 10¢ Lge. Pkg.

BRECK BASIC **HAIR CONDITIONER** 4-oz. Size \$1.89

ANN PAGE **Apricot - Pineapple Peach PRESERVES** 79¢ 3 lb. jar

PARD DOG FOOD 6 1-lb. Cans in Pack 89¢

WESTERN RANCH SOLID **MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkg. 10¢

ZEE TROPIC TONE PAPER **NAPKINS** 2 Pkgs. of 60 25¢

ZEE TROPIC TONE PAPER **TOWELS** 3 Gr. Rolls \$1.00

BETTY CROCKER LAYER **CAKE MIXES** 3 Pkgs. \$1.00

STYLE **HAIR SPRAY** 14-oz. Can 48¢

**Double Plaid Stamps** Wed. July 17

With \$2.50 purchase

**CRISCO** 3 lb. can 49¢

With purchase of \$5.00 or more groceries Limit One Please!

— NABISCO COOKIE SALE —

Chips Ahoy Choc. Chip 14 1/2-oz. 2 Pkgs. 89¢

Pecan Short Bread 14-oz. 89¢

Danish Swirls 15 1/2-oz. 89¢

Oven Fresh Jane Parker buys!

JANE PARKER MARBLE **POUND CAKES** 15-oz. Each 33¢

JANE PARKER LARGE RING **ANGEL FOOD** 17-oz. Each 39¢

JANE PARKER BROWN 'N SERVE **FRENCH ROLLS** 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 45¢

JANE PARKER GLAZED **DONUTS** Pkg. of 12 39¢ Pkg. of 8 29¢

JANE PARKER **BLACKBERRY OR LEMON PIES** 24-oz. Each 39¢



**COFFEE SALE!**

MILD AND MELLOW **EIGHT O'CLOCK**

1-LB. BAG 49¢ SAVE 16¢

3-LB. BAG 1.45 SAVE 44¢

BIRDS EYE FROZEN POTATOES **TASTI FRIES** 12-oz. Pkg. 12¢

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE FROZEN **PIZZA**

12 1/2-oz. Each 59¢

13 1/2-oz. Each 69¢

14-oz. Each 79¢

HI-C FRUIT EXCEPT CHERRY **DRINKS** 46-oz. Can 3 For 89¢

ANN PAGE TOMATO **KETCHUP** 2 14-oz. Btls. 39¢

California **SEEDLESS GRAPES**

Santa Rosa **PLUMS**

Sungrand **NECTARINES**

YOUR CHOICE MIX OR MATCH **98¢**

**LEMONS** doz. 49¢

27 lb. avg. Texas Grown **WATERMELONS** 78¢



ADVANCED AUTOMATIC WASHER DETERGENT

all 30¢ Off 9-lb. 13-oz. Label Size \$2.05

DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL **Fluffy all** 77¢ Gt. Size

LIQUID DETERGENT **LUX** 22-oz. Size 65¢

DETERGENT 15¢ OFF LABEL **SURF** 70¢ Gt. Size

Prices Good Thru July 20, 1968 Quantity Rights Reserved If unable to purchase any advertised item, please request a rain check!

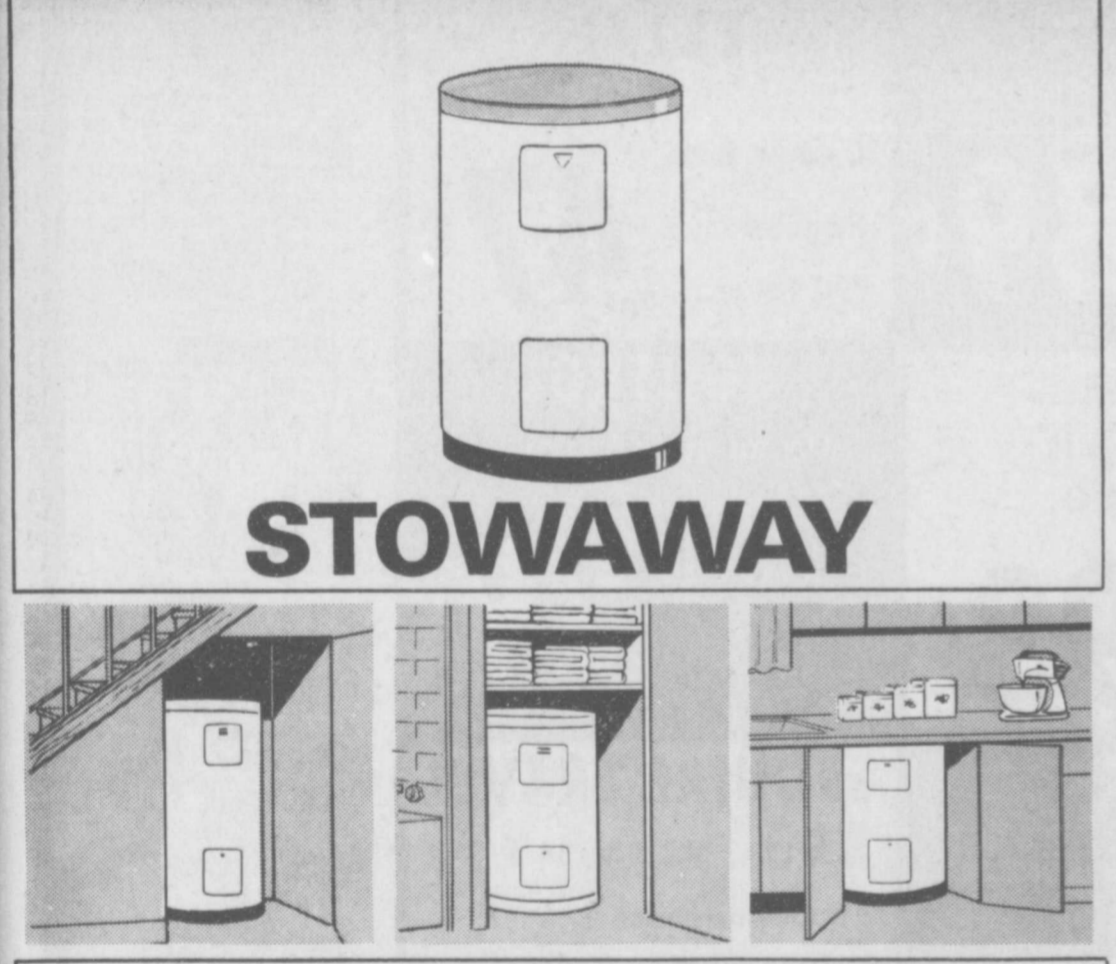
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INSTANT TEA **NESTEA** 3-oz. Jar \$1.35

AP COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 20, 1968 Del. At Your A&P Supermarket AP

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**STOWAWAY**

**ANYWHERE**

a flueless, flameless electric water heater

Because a flameless electric water heater needs no flue or ventilation, it can be stowed away almost anywhere, close to the point of greatest use. You can install it in a linen or broom closet, under a stairway, beneath a kitchen drainboard, wherever it suits you best. Regardless of where you place it, you're assured of plenty of hot water... fast. That's because the immersed electric heating elements heat the water, not the tank. And a flameless electric water heater is noiseless, clean and safe. See your dealer soon or call our office for information.

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