

CORYELL

GATESVILLE, TEXAS
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COUNTY

FUSTEST
WITH THE
MOSTEST

Number 24

Tuesday, March 25, 1969

Volume 34

Six Days Left 5,000 VEHICLES TO BE REGISTERED

With only six days to go in the 1969 vehicle registration, County Tax Assessor-Collector Jack Whigham reported approx-

Belton Wins Hornet Relays

The second annual Hornet Relays were held Saturday at McKamie Stadium. The relays were a success despite the fact that several teams failed to show up, and the finals had to be run on a wet track. The weather did not hurt the performances very much as seven Hornet Relays records were broken.

In Division I competition, the Big Red from Belton swept to a victory with Taylor taking second. The Hornets were far behind although Gatesville star, Raymond Cole was runner-up for individual highpoint honors. In Division II, the team from Mart took first place with the Clifton tracksters second. Official results will be available soon and will be run in Friday's paper.

Gatesville High School Senior Play Set For Friday

AND COME THE SPRING - will be the title of the Senior play that will be presented March 28, at 8:00 p.m. in the High School Auditorium.

It's a humorous story of what happens in the Hartman household when Midge, the youngest, affected by spring, finds herself in the throes of first love. In a series of unexpected and delightful manipulations, Midge almost causes Virginia to lose the right boy and to be suspected as a thief; drops a bombshell into Mr. Hartman's business, disrupts brilliant brother Elliott's carefully and comically planned life; threatens her mother's position in short, threatens the well-being of all concerned, including her own lively companions.

The Senior Play cast is as follows: Mr. Jeffrey Hartman, Wayne Shirley; Elliott Hartman, Bruce Neeley; Buzz Lindsay, Keith Price; Keith Nolan, Reggie Schoenewolf; Freddie North, Billy Palmer; Mr. Fields, Dick Belf; Alan Fields, Don Gillette; Clancy, Kermit Swindall; Messenger Boy, Joe Crawford; Mrs.

See Cast Page 2

imately 5000 vehicles are yet to be registered.

Whigham reported, "tag sales" were ahead of last year by almost \$8000 for the same time period. He looks to register two weeks work in the final six days.

Mr. Whigham noted that most commercial truck registrations are yet to come in along with the last minute individual registration.

Whigham plans to open his office Saturday as long as people register cars.

License plates must be displayed on all vehicles after 12:00 midnight, March 31.

Easter Seal Appeal Receives Good Response

Coryell County's Easter Seal Representative reported March 23, that the 1969 Easter Seal Appeal for the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas is going well. Mr. Ray H. Byrom serves as Easter Seal Appeal treasurer for Coryell County.

The 1969 Easter Seal Appeal will help finance the Easter Seal Society's rehabilitation program for children and adults in Texas. Last year the Society helped 17,622 disabled persons through its program of assistance in finding and making effective use of services for the disabled and their families.

The Easter Seal Society helps support 21 treatment facilities in Texas where children and adults are treated regardless of ability to pay. These centers offer physical therapy, medical diagnosis, speech and hearing programs and related services to help the disabled build happier and more useful lives.

As Easter Seal Representative, Mr. Byrom is the person to contact for services from the Easter Seal Society. He can be contacted at the Guaranty Bank & Trust Company, Gatesville, Texas 76528.

When contacted for services, Mr. Byrom will request the Easter Seal Society to investigate the needs of the disabled person and will ask that the Society advise the handicapped person of the best resources available to help him.

Mr. Byrom added that additional contributions to the Easter Seal Appeal should be sent him as soon as possible, as the 1969 Appeal ends Easter Sunday, April 6, 1969.



Breeder of the Year

Ben W. Lee pictured here (Middle) was selected by the TRBA as Breeder of the Year. The announcement was made at the Saturday night awards banquet. Mr. Lee was cited for his many contributions to the TRBA and rabbit breeding. He has been active in the rabbit industry for many years.

TEXAS RABBIT BREEDERS SHOW BEST IN HISTORY

The Texas Rabbit Breeders Annual Show attracted a record number of entries this year in the most successful show in history.

The open division competi-

EHS Seniors to Hold Outsiders Tournament

The Evant Senior Class is holding their third annual Outsiders Basketball Tournament, March 27 and 28.

The unique tournament is for persons out of high school and not playing on college teams.

The action starts at 6:30 Thursday night with Tarleton and Friddy in the opening game.

Jonesboro and Kyle are scheduled for 7:45 p.m., Thursday with Gatesville and Evant getting underway at 9:00 p.m.

The two day tournament is a fund raising campaign by the Evant High School Seniors. Come out and enjoy the entertainment.

tion featured 806 rabbits in 17 categories. The youth division, bigger and better this year, featured 243 rabbits from all areas of Texas.

Highlighting the TRBA Show this year was the awards banquet at the Cateau Ville Restaurant Saturday night. A crowd of over 150 of the states best breeders were on hand.

Master of Ceremonies and President of the Texas Rabbit Breeders Association, presented awards to winners in Saturday's competition.

Highlight for the Youth Show is the crowning of King and Queen for the 1969-70 year. This year Miss Claudia Wood of Spring, Texas was selected as Queen and Bobby Whitman of Vidor, Texas was selected as King of the Texas Youth Rabbit Breeders Association.

The banquet each year is used to announce the TRBA Breeder of the Year Award. The award is given to a breeder only once by the TRBA.

Gatesville's Ben W. Lee was awarded the once in a life-

time honor, this year for the work he has done for rabbits in Texas. Mr. Spence spoke of Mr. Lee as the "father" of many of the rabbit breeders in Texas. From personal experience, Mr. Spence pointed to Mr. Lee as long-time promoter of rabbits. Spence noted he began his rabbit breeding under Mr. Lee and now after many years, he still looks to Mr. Lee.

Following the banquet, the TRBA sponsored a dance at the old high school gym.

The judging continued on Sunday with the final competition for Best of Show, being awarded to Gary Legar of Lake Charles, Louisiana with his New Zealand White.

NATIONAL SILVER MARTEN SHOW - Best of Breed, Ford Rabbitry, Vernon, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, Richard Meers, Vernon, Texas.

TEXAS RBA STATE SHOW - NEW ZEALAND WHITES - Best of Breed, G.J. Leger and Son of Lake Charles, Louisiana. Best Opposite Sex - Lee Blackwell of Arlington, Texas.

NEW ZEALAND REDS - Best of Breed, W-W Rabbitry of Yoakum, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, W-W Rabbitry, Yoakum, Texas.

CALIFORNIANS - Best of Breed, Big 'B' of Buna, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, W-W Rabbitry of Yoakum, Texas.

POLISH - Best of Breed, R.W. Berry of Lubbock, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, R.W. Berry of Lubbock, Texas.

HIMALAYANS - Best of Breed, Don Salsman. Best Opposite Sex, Jo Ann Etter.

REX - Best of Breed - R.W. Berry of Lubbock, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, Doris Spence, Waco, Texas.

CHAMPAGNES - Best of Breed, W-W Rabbitry, Yoakum, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, W-W Rabbitry, Yoakum, Texas.

DUTCH - Best of Breed, Roger Dove of San Antonio, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, R.W. Berry, Lubbock, Texas.

STANDARD CHINCHILLAS - Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex, Tom Whiteaker, Buffalo Gap, Texas.

H/VANAS - Best of Breed, Lloyd Potts of Frisco, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, Darold Calk, Abilene, Texas.

AMERICAN CHINCHILLAS - Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex, Magness Rabbitry of Dallas, Texas.

CHECKERED GIANTS - Best of Breed, Wayne Henson, Bangs, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, H. A. Russell of Bangs, Texas.

FLORIDA WHITES - Best of Breed, R.W. Berry of Lubbock, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, R.W. Berry, Lubbock, Texas.

LILACS - Best of Breed, B & S Rabbitry, Baytown, Texas. Best Opposite Sex, Lisa Hovey of Baytown.

REP. SALTER BILL SEEKS SENATE NOD

Representative Bob Salter of Gatesville will present a bill to the Texas Legislature, today, calling for payment for damages by the state in connection with escapees from State schools.

Rep. Salter reported, Saturday he intended to have Ray Rhoads of Gatesville testify along with members of the Texas Youth Council concerning the bill.

"The bill simply provides the Legislature can appropriate funds for damages caused by inmates of the State schools," explained Salter. He noted that the funds would be provided as part of the Texas Youth Council budget each two years.

The special budget account will necessarily be approved by the appropriation committee of the Texas House.

Investigation of damage charges would rely heavily upon local law enforcement reports, supplemented by inspection by Texas Youth Council officials.

Salter pointed to the infrequency of any major damage to property as helpful in getting the bill passed. Excessive damage by inmates occurs in only a small percentage of the escapes. Salter said damages to vehicles stolen by inmates to be included in the bill.

The James Connally Technical Institute bill presented by Rep. Salter has passed the House on a narrow margin (85-54) and is presently seeking Senate action.

The bill proposes a separate Board of Trustees for JCTI instead of the present affiliation with A & MU.

The separation supported by Central Texas junior colleges and A & MU is expected to have a "tight squeeze" in the Senate.

Rep. Salter explained that the separate board for James Connally Tech will bring a focus on specialized vocational training in Texas.

He noted that because of slowness in developing Technical Institutes in Texas, we have lost many large industrial prospects to the state. Salter cited the fact that General Dynamics of Waco was consid-

ering California until JCTI was established.

The Representative pointed to Central Texas' consideration as a site for the FAST transit system saying ours might not have been considered with out the training Institute.

Texas is behind many states in the development of Technical Institutes.

Salter reported that plans have been set to open two more Tech Institutes, one in Amarillo and one in Harlingen.

The two sites valued at \$20 million and \$9 million respectively, can be converted to Tech Schools for an estimated \$2 million.

Rep. Salter pointed to the fact that JCTI has paid for itself if you consider "upgrading of economic potential of individuals" and attraction of new industry.

He noted the General Dynamic decision to locate near JCTI means, \$700,000 a month to the Central Texas economy. The General Dynamic plant effect the Gatesville area with commuter traffic. The upgrading of individuals return the investment to the state in the form of taxes. Trained persons make more money and pay more taxes.

Mrs. Treacy Graham Rites Held Friday

Mrs. Treacy Graham, 72, died Friday morning in Fort Worth.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Monday at the Riverside Church of Christ in Fort Worth, Jim Wilson officiating. Graveside services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Restland Cemetery in Gatesville.

Surviving are three sons, Joe Graham of Raymondville, Steve Graham of San Diego, California and W. I. Graham of Fort Worth; five daughters, Mrs. Mead Sherwood, Mrs. John Boyes and Mrs. Ray Van Winkle, all of Fort Worth, Mrs. Felix Whately of Houston and Mrs. Leland Foy of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Willie Lankston of Fort Worth; and a number of grandchildren.

RELAY QUEEN



The 1969 Hornet Relays Queen, Miss Jeffrey Neel was presented Saturday night at the finals of the track competition. The other queen nominees were Debbie Hairston, left, and Jean Jackson, right. All three girls are juniors in Gatesville High School. Miss Neel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neel, Miss Hairston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hairston, and Miss Jackson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Jackson, Jr.



This is Midge, the live-wire, played by Jo Ann Winslar, in the act of just one of her many capers.

Pictured above is Carla Pfeffer as Carolyn Webster and Reggie Schoenewolf as Keith Nolan portraying nothing less than young love in the Senior Play coming to the Gatesville High School stage, this Friday night.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Entered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933 at the Post Office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas.

MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Coryell and surrounding Counties, \$1.00 one year; outside Coryell and surrounding Counties \$2.00 one year; outside Texas \$3.00 one year.

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Shirts and Skirts Bowling Results

Shirts and Skirts bowling results:
 High game men: Monty Bush 190, David Sandefur 183, and George Tull 180.
 High Series men: Monty Bush 528, David Sandefur 509, and George Tull 466.
 High game women: Corine Homan 169, Waldine Mack 167, Kim Tull 156.

High series women: Waldine Mack 466, Corine Homan 440, Etta Wilson 385.

THE NEWS IS \$1



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 OF
 GREEN

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RALPH YARBOROUGH'S WASHINGTON REPORT

One of the most heroic acts of this or any generation was the flight of Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders to the moon. I believe the bravery displayed by these men deserves the highest honor this nation can bestow, the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Traditionally, the Medal of Honor has been awarded to members of the United States Armed Forces who have shown exemplary courage and bravery in time of war. But there have been great deeds in the history of this nation when the Congress has awarded the Medal of Honor by Congressional Resolution directly to individuals for heroic exploits taking place during peacetime.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd, who piloted the first aircraft over the North Pole, was presented the Medal of Honor by a special act of Congress. Charles A. Lindbergh was presented the Medal by a special act of Congress for his completion of the first non-stop trans-Atlantic airplane flight in 1927. In all, Congress has presented, by direct Congressional action, the Medal of Honor to 16 persons who have acted with unusual bravery and heroism in peacetime.

I believe we can all agree that the skill and courage displayed by men such as Lindbergh should be rewarded, for this bravery and courage is so expressive of the American creative spirit, and requires

such tremendous self-discipline over such a long period of time to achieve a result.

On December 21, 1968, we witnessed an event which was even a greater expression of American skill and courage. Mankind entered a new era when Apollo 8 broke the gravitational bonds of earth.

Three men--Colonel Frank Borman of the United States Air Force, Captain James Lovell of the United States Navy and Lieutenant Colonel William Anders of the United States Air Force--led the way in this great adventure, displaying

heroic courage and skill as they guided their space craft to the moon.

I believe the courage and skill of these men should be recognized by the presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor. I have introduced in the United States Senate a bill to award each of these men that Medal. Giving these men the Medal of Honor which they so justly deserve will give recognition to the National Aeronautics Space Agency who made it possible for America to pioneer the path to the moon.

Texas can be proud to have gentlemen like Borman, Lovell and Anders and their families living in our state. And Anders is a native of and grew up in Fayette County, Texas. We are proud of all the people working at the manned space center in Houston.

A Word from Austin



J. P. Word
 Senator, District 12

LAST WEEK was the end of the first 60 days of the legislative session, a period devoted primarily to the 'free' introduction of bills and resolutions. Under the Senate rules, no bills may be introduced after the first 60 calendar days unless the rules are suspended by a four-fifths vote of the members of the Senate before the introduction deadline. The tempo will pick up and run high during the next 60 days when the legislature will be getting down to action on all the bills that have been introduced.

I INTRODUCED A TOTAL of 26 bills in the Senate and will sponsor many more bills when they are sent over to the Senate. One of my bills, SB 49, creating the Nimitz Memorial, has already been signed into law. Some of the last Senate Bills I introduced are:

SB 631 -- Relating to state tuition equalization for resident students at privately-

supported institutions of higher education.

SB 641 -- requiring insurance companies which issue motor vehicle liability policies and subscribe to assigned risk plans to issue all forms of auto liability policies prescribed by the Board of Insurance.

SB 671 -- Creates the Texas Consumer Protection department.

NEW TAX PROPOSALS -- Governor Preston Smith offered two tax measures to Texas Legislators last week as a means of balancing his proposed budget: a 15-cent per package on cigarettes and a one-half of one percent gross receipts tax on chemical products. The governor estimated the combined yield of the proposals would be \$71 million for the biennium. This new revenue would fill the gap created when a plan to divert royalty income from state land into the available school fund was knocked down by an opinion by the Attorney General.

JFK MEMORIAL -- The Senate postponed action last Tuesday for the second day in a row on a bill to create a John F. Kennedy Memorial Museum Commission. I offered an amendment, which was accepted, eliminating the "eminent domain" provision from the bill, mainly because it was aimed at taking over the privately-owned Texas School Book Depository building in Dallas for conversion into a Kennedy Museum. Many others beside myself believe that using the depository building for a museum would make it more a monument to Lee Harvey Oswald than to Kennedy. I do, however, believe that a suitable memorial to JFK should be established in Texas.



April 1, 1931--Virne Beatrice "Jackie" Mitchell, nineteen, was the first woman pitcher engaged by an organized male baseball team. She played for the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Baseball Club.

April 4, 1841 -- President William Henry Harrison was the first President of the United States to die in Washington, D.C.

April 7, 1933 -- The first bridge with open-mesh steel flooring was opened at Seattle, Washington.

April 11, 1789 -- The first political newspaper in the United States, *Gazette of the United States*, was published in New York City.

April 14, 1863 -- The first printing press to use a continuous web or roll of paper was patented by William Bullock, of Pittsburgh, Penna.

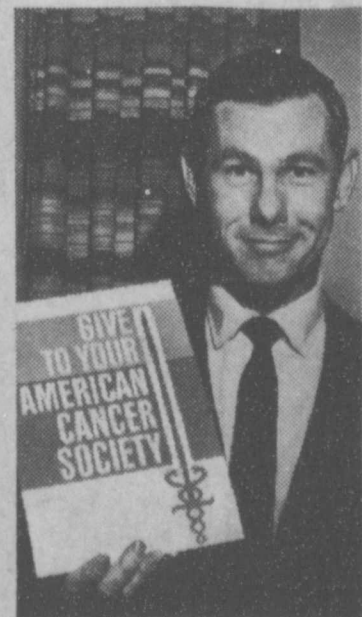
April 17, 1941 -- The first helicopter flight from water was accomplished by I. I. Sikorsky.

April 20, 1837 -- The first carpet loom was patented by E. B. Bigelow of West Boylston, Mass.

April 24, 1783 -- The first college named after George Washington was established--the Washington College in Tennessee.

April 27, 1938 -- The first yellow baseball was used in the Columbia-Fordham game in New York City.

The NEWS Is \$1



Star of NBC's "Tonight" show, Johnny Carson, urges everyone to join the fight against cancer with a generous check to the American Cancer Society. "Every little bit helps," says the top-rated late-night entertainer, "but a big bit helps more!"

Food for Thought

by Mrs. B. A. Snoddy

"And Enoch walked with God; and he was not; for God took him." Genesis 5:24.

This scripture makes us know that it is possible to have fellowship with God; that there is a way of life, that makes it possible to walk with God.

Enoch was the seventh generation from Adam, and was the father of Methuselah. You've often heard the old expression: "As Old As Methuselah", well, Methuselah lived to be the oldest man that we have any record of, being 969 years old when he died. Gen. 5:27. It was common for men to live to be hundreds of years old, back when man was first created.

Enoch was sixty-five years of age when Methuselah was born; we have no record that he ever served God in any way before this time, but after his son was born, he began serving God, and walking with him, and he lived 300 years after this, and had other sons and daughters. Gen. 5:22.

In the writing of Amos, the old prophet of God, he asked the question: "Can two walk together, except they be agreed?"

When God made the garden of Eden, and placed the first Adam, and his wife, Eve, in it, to care for it, they had every thing they needed; every thing was perfect, trees, pleasant to look at, and good for food; only there was one tree, which was the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, of which they were forbidden to eat. Gen. 2:9 and 17.

But the Devil, in the form of a serpent, lied to Eve and told her that they wouldn't die if they ate of the forbidden tree, as God had said they would, so she fell to the tempters lies, and saw that it was good for food, pleasant to the eyes, and to make one wise (Gen. 3:1-6). These three senses of the natural man, are the same weakness of the flesh, that causes men and women to disobey God today. Not only did

Eve eat of the forbidden fruit, but also gave to her husband, and he did eat. Which proves the fact that we all have an influence over someone, whether for good, or for bad.

But when God came walking in the Garden in the cool of the day, and they heard his voice, Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord, among the trees of the garden. Gen. 3:8.

We cannot walk with God, when we willfully disobey his commandments but Enoch walked with God! God has his standards of behavior, and if we walk with him, we have to abide by his standard. And he, not with us, and our standards.

Enoch was a man of faith, for by faith he was translated that he should not see death, and he had this testimony, that he pleased God. Heb. 11:5. The Bible gives record of two men that pleased God, one was Enoch, and one was Jesus Christ. They both walked and talked with God.

Enoch also was a prophet of God. It was he, who said: "Behold, the Lord cometh with 10,000 of his saints." Jude 14.

Enoch walked with God for three hundred years. When he first began his walk, I'm sure he had many things to learn, just as we do, when we first become babes in Christ, we have to have the milk of the word, but as we grow and learn, we can finally eat the strong meat of the Word of God.

A constant walk and study will give us the mind of Christ. We'll learn how he thought, and of the things which will give us fellowship with Him, and of the deeds, which will separate us from him. Jesus

said the gate was straight and the way was narrow, and few there be that find it, but many go in the broadway, that leadeth to destruction.

If we walk with the Lord, we'll begin to think like he does, and act like he does. But Enoch walked with God for three hundred years! When we walk with God, we go from strength to strength, and after a consistent following in His way, we learn His Truth: "Follow Peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord." Heb. 12:14. After following the Lord for three hundred years, Enoch was not, for God took him!

To me, this is a foreshadowing of what it takes to be ready to meet the Lord, when he comes in the air, and the dead in Christ shall rise first, and then those who remain shall be caught up together with them, to meet the Lord in the air, and so shall we ever be with the Lord. I Thes. 4:16 and 17.

"Let us lay aside every weight, and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run, with patience, the race that is set before us." Heb. 12:1.

"But without faith, it is impossible to please him: For he that cometh to God must believe that he is, and that he is a rewarder of them that diligently seek him." Heb. 11:6.

Some advocate the reasoning, that in this modern age in which we live, we cannot hold to the standards set forth in God's word, but we find no place where we can be justified in lowering the plane of living, in any way.

If it once took a daily walk with God to meet his approval, I believe it still does, for Jesus himself said: "Ye cannot serve God, and Mammon." Matt. 6:24.

We all need to take inventory of our lives!

THE TEXAS POLL

When President Richard Nixon, in his inaugural address this past week, pledged himself to the role of peacemaker, he was very much in tune with Texas public opinion.

"End the Vietnam war" far outranked all other replies when Texas Poll interviewers asked the state's adults a few weeks ago, "When Nixon becomes president, what is the most important thing you would like for him to do?" Forty-five percent talked of a Far East peace or U. S. disengagement; while dozens of other suggestions for the new president were offered, none was mentioned by more than seven percent.

By combining various related answers, we can arrive at these major clusters of attitudes of what Texans hope the president will press for:

End Vietnam war 45%
 Improve economic conditions, such as lowering taxes, controlling inflation, bettering jobs and wages 16
 Continue social programs, such as welfare, civil rights, race relations, education 11
 Reduce lawlessness, such as riots and crimes 9

Only two percent had no suggestions to offer, a remarkably low percentage of undecided respondents in a survey of this nature.

With few exceptions, there is wide agreement among the various sectors of the electorate on the direction they would like the new administration to take. The pursuit of peace in Vietnam, while overwhelmingly given top-priority by every group analyzed, also offers the greatest discrepancy: Texas Negroes selected this topic by only 28 percent, as compared with 47 percent among Anglo Americans and 46 percent among Mexican Americans.

Although the nation's executive branch has passed into Republicans and Democrats in Texas. Slightly larger proportions of Republicans hands, there is actually very little difference in the attitudes of rank-and-file Republicans and Democrats in Texas. Slightly larger proportions of Republicans than Democrats do hope Nixon will attack economic ills and lawlessness.

People who attended college tend to emphasize assorted problems, especially economic ones, rather than the war. Young people, on the other hand, are the most anxious for peace.

This Texas Poll was conducted by interviewers residing in all parts of the state who interviewed 1,049 adults, carefully distributed so that all segments of the population are represented.

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E12-69



Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Gov. Preston Smith called on the Legislature to patch up a \$71 million hole in his \$261 million new revenue program by raising the cigarette tax to 15 cents a pack and placing a one-half of one percent gross receipts levy on chemical producers.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin's opinion holding unconstitutional Smith's proposal to apply most school land mineral lease income to current educational operations made supplemental recommendations necessary.

While suggesting alternative revenues, Smith made two other points:

* He is having nothing to do with "one-year budgeting" as recommended by former Gov. John Connally in 1967 as a device to postpone a tax bill.

* "Serious talk" is being heard in favor of a corporate profits tax, and the day when one will be necessary may not be too long off, although he is not urging one now.

Smith's revenue package calls for placing alcoholic beverages and personal services (like laundry, repairs, parking and cable tv) under the three percent state sales tax. He emphasized he is dead serious about slapping a \$10 state surcharge on moving traffic violation fines, and he would raise the tobacco products tax to ratios of a decade ago. He also recommends the state sales tax be applied to each lease of rental equipment as well as the original purchase price. Smith originally asked a three cent a pack hike in the cigarette tax. Now, he wants to go to four cents (which would raise

an additional \$26 million). The gross receipts levy on "those producing chemical products" is estimated to bring in \$45 million. Reaction to the alternative proposals varied widely. Smith was commended for adding a business tax to his month, but some lawmakers didn't like singling out one industry.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher said he is hopeful of early hearings by the Revenue and Taxation Committee on a "major" tax bill.

LEGISLATURE PLOWS ON

At the half-way mark of the 61st legislative session, the House speeded up and the Senate slowed down.

Among major measures advanced by the House were bills to strengthen the governor's power to quell riots and to create a new University of Texas branch at San Antonio.

Other measures increased teacher retirement benefits, broadened resident tuition privileges to college students from military families, provided for distributing state available school fund money on the basis of scholastic population (instead of average daily attendance), changed the name of James Connally Technical Institute near Waco to Texas State Technical Institute and authorized procedure for dissolving 492 inactive water districts.

Creation of a separate commission for rehabilitation services now has approval of both houses, as have bills to place West Texas State University under a separate board of re-

gents and to permit certain types of metal-studded snow tires on highways. A House resolution would make blue to pazz the official Texas gem and petrified hardwood the official stone.

Senate passed 53 local bills on a special calendar for non-controversial matters with limited application, but bogged down for hours over the measure to create a state commission to administer a memorial to the late President John F. Kennedy. Senate gave tentative approval to allowing city bus drivers taken under municipal transit systems before 1964 to retain collective bargaining benefits they had as union members.

Governor Smith signed half a dozen measures including a campus riot control bill and major improvements in workmen's compensation legislation.

COMMITTEES AT WORK

Senate Labor and Management Committee gave three-to-two approval to \$1.25 an hour state minimum wage law. Senate Jurisprudence Committee endorsed the bill to authorize radio and television to carry official legal notices and advertisements (but not those involving land descriptions).

Senate Youth Affairs Committee heard testimony on SB 281 by Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon that would up the age state courts could declare children dependent from 16 to 18. His bill also forces parents of children under 18 to provide support.

In the Senate Water and Conservation Committee, the \$3.5 billion Texas Water Plan was voted favorably, with little debate and less ceremony. The plan is included in eight Senate bills sponsored by Sen. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells.

American Indians appeared before the Senate State Affairs Committee to favor a bill to help them retain their right to use peyote in their religious rites. Bill was sent back to the Senate with a favorable report.

Senate Jurisprudence Committee heard bills to increase maximum punishment for murder with malice and a trespass bill; both sent to subcommittee.

Senate State Affairs Committee heard Sen. Charles Wilson's bill to create a Texas Public Utilities Commission to regulate public utilities. More testimony is to come to that bill.

Sen. Don Kennard's package of eight conservation bills got consideration from the Senate Parks and Wildlife Committee. Three were sent to the Senate and the rest were sent to subcommittee.

House State Affairs Committee gave a favorable ear to a bill that would turn over the Texas State Exhibits Building at HemisFair '68 to the University of Texas System. Another bill to force the building and its approximate \$850,000 annual upkeep on the City of San Antonio got a cold reception. Both were sent to subcommittees.

Forty members of the Fort Worth Preservation Committee appeared before the House Parks and Wildlife Committee to favor a bill that would force the highway department or any other state agency to hold a public hearing before going

ahead with any condemnation proceedings of historic or park lands.

In the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee, HB 72 by Rep. Glenn Kothman to raise the penalty for possession of LSD to a felony offense was sent to subcommittee.

In the House Judiciary Committee, HB 581 by Rep. C. L. Ray, Jr., of Marshall that requires non-profit agencies dealing in education to give full disclosure of the way they use money annually was sent to subcommittee.

OIL ALLOWABLE UP

Railroad Commission set for April the highest oil allowable since the Mid-East crisis of 1967-49.9 percent of potential.

This action gave substance to the optimistic predictions of "a good year" for oil industry.

Market demand next month will permit maximum production of 3,588,447 barrels a day, 220,279 more than for March which operated under 45.6 percent allowable.

Eight of 13 major producers asked for bigger output, four were satisfied with the March level, and only one requested less.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED

Governor Smith reappointed Brig. Gen. James M. Rose of Austin assistant adjutant general of Texas Air National Guard and Col. Carl F. Schupp II of Austin assistant for the Army Guard.

Franklin G. Moffitt, formerly of Dallas, was named deputy director of South western Region, Office of Economic Opportunity.

Smith designated Mrs. Gene Waugh of Austin as research and information specialist for Texas OEO.

Col. Clarence A. Wilson of Luling was elevated to commander of National Guard's 36th Infantry Brigade with headquarters in San Antonio. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Ross Ayers of Friona who was sworn in last week as Adjutant General of Texas National Guard following confirmation by Senate.

BAY POLLUTION WARNED

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, appearing at a hearing on proposed rules for oil drilling in offshore waters, advised a close Railroad Commission watch over operations in bays and inlets as well as the Gulf of Mexico.

Commission examiner took testimony on suggested rules which were prompted by massive oil pollution off the coast of California. Drawing fire, was the proposed requirement that a conductor string of new pipe must be set and cemented at a depth of from 300 to 500 feet below Gulf bed.

A - G OPINIONS

Bill to authorize cities to pay dues to Texas Municipal League is constitutional, Attorney General Martin has held. Headed that the expenditure would be for public purpose and therefore proper. In effect, most cities already contribute to the league.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Former Governor Connally's reappointment of Randall Jackson of Abilene as a member of the State Securities Board was premature. His term expired when Connally's term expired. Governor Smith said he will make a new appointment, or reappoint Jackson.

* Held unconstitutional taking of royalties from state-owned submerged lands for current school operations. (Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association replied question is so technical as to be "esoteric" and urged Martin to reconsider.)

* Informed Calhoun County it has no authority to levy local tax on shell taken by permit from state public waters and removed to another county. Only tax possible, he said, is ad valorem levy on shell sold but remaining in county on January 1.

WELFARE CHANGE

State Welfare Department is busily explaining its new system of calculating aid grants mainly to needy families with dependent children. Adjusted formula goes into effect May 1. It is being presented to beneficiaries in meetings over the state.

Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said the switch had to be made because voters last year turned down an increase in the welfare ceiling from \$60 million to \$75 million.

Program contemplates calculating "total recognizable needs of beneficiaries and allocating state payments of about half this amount to AFDC families. Aged, blind and disabled will be little affected.

Preliminary estimates indicate about 11,000 families will get more money, 20,000 will get less, and 2,500 will be cut off altogether.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: General Store - Coryell City; Inquire at store or call 865-5044.

FOR SALE: Lots on the State School Road, Just off Highway 36. See J. O. Brown.

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

FOR SALE: Hereford Bulls, Lloyd Brown, Pearl Star Route, Gatesville. 865-6376.

FOR SALE: KR Bluestem seeds. Call 865-5324.

FOR SALE: 1962 Ford Fairlane, good condition, good tires, radio and heater. See at 2517 Jackson after 5 p.m. or call 865-1128, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1959 Oldsmobile; completely overhauled; power-steering and power brakes; automatic transmission. Call 865-5082.

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HELP WANTED: Female age 25-45, Short order cook and part time help retail sales - excellent working conditions - good atmosphere, year-round employment. Contact 865-6917.

COURT ORDER SALE

The District Court has ordered sold 40 acres prairie land near Pancake. Known as the Fred Smith place. House on property may be moved, and not in sale. I will sell to Highest and best bidder. Robert W. Brown, Receiver, P.O. Box 156 or 109 South Seventh Street, Gatesville, Texas.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to thank every one for their prayers, cards, visits, flowers and gifts; also Dr. Jones and the hospital staff for their kindness during my stay in the hospital.

Mrs. Ludie Moseley

WANT ADS - 10¢ per line first insertion - 5¢ per line thereafter.

SUMMER CLOTHES - Boys and girls; ladies and men and other things at our GARAGE SALE - April 4 and 5 at 2517 Jackson Dr. If bad weather - will be in house.

RENTALS

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment - will be available, Wednesday, March 26; located on Pleasant Street; Call 865-2535.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

The new scientific era that I urge then is really a scientific-humanistic era, one that could set the stage for the appearance of what may well be "the renaissance man of the 21st Century." But the role that such a man will play will be written today largely by our attitudes toward science and the way we apply it. And I should add that it will be written primarily in the halls of our great universities and in the minds and hearts of you [students] who have gathered here to dedicate yourselves to the scientific spirit.... You are part of a quiet revolution. It is a revolution that garners few headlines. It does not feed on fear or violence. It crosses national boundaries without suspicion or distrust. It speaks in all languages to all men who are willing to work, to learn, to change. And I think it is the one revolution that will prevail—simply because it speaks a prevailing truth.

—Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, Chairman U.S. Atomic Energy Commission

The Old Timer



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- 1962 Ford**
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Gatesville at a Glance

by Lillian Vidler

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HELP! It seems this time of year, somebody in every family is ailing from the flu or other similarities.

As I heard Carolyn Davidson going over those horrible days she went through recently while husband, Cotton was suffering with the flu, I could not help but think, "how typical".

You know, mamma and all the kids can go through an illness and there's an upset house - hold of course, but let the "head" of that house get sick and you more than likely think the world is up-side down.

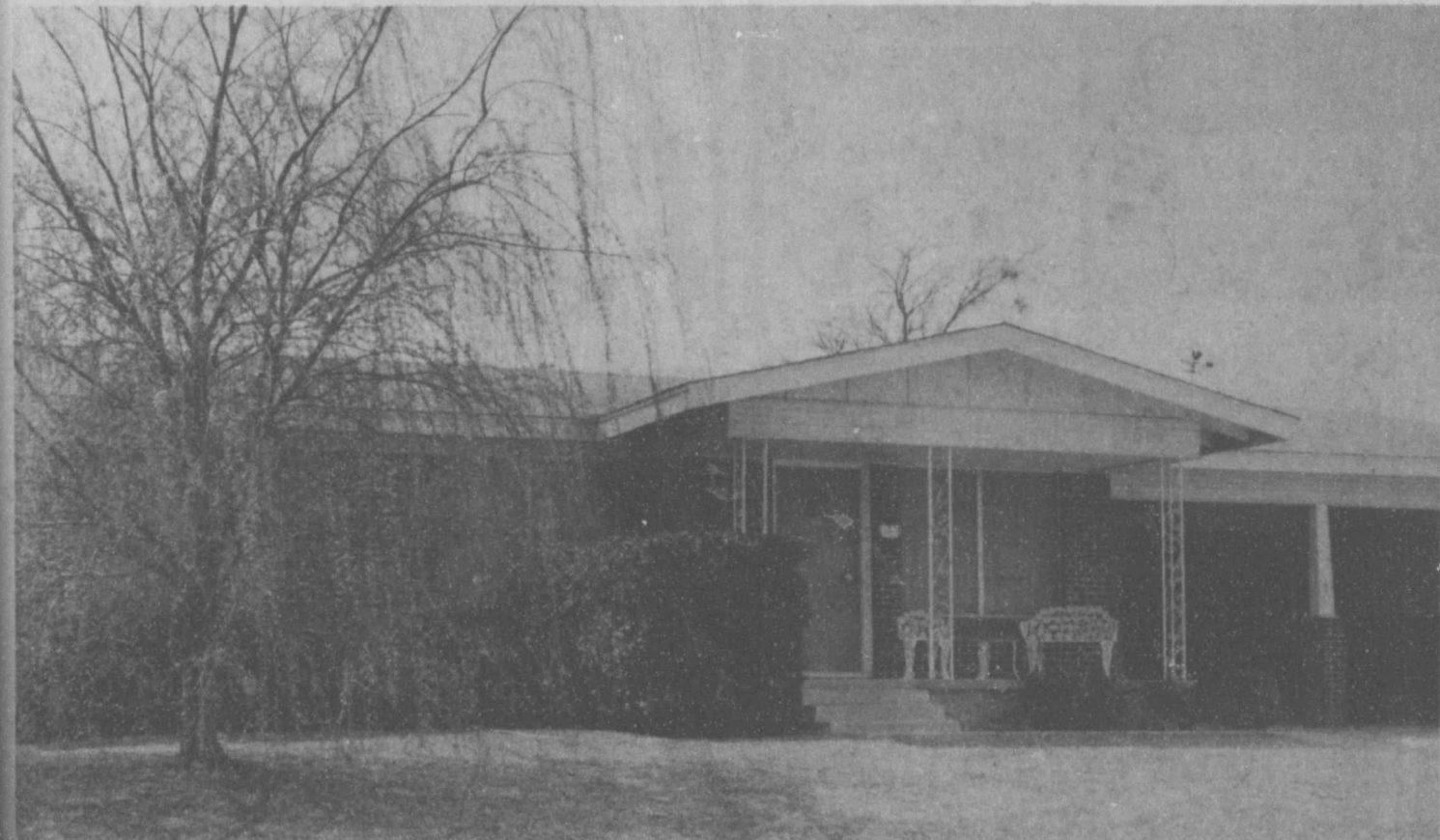
You can humor or entertain a child, but not a man. Dale Carnegie gives seven rules for making your home-life happier, they are: 1. don't nag; 2. don't try to make your partner over; 3. don't criticize; 4. give honest appreciation; 5. pay little attention; 6. be courteous; 7. read a good book on the sexual side of marriage.

Remembering these good rules, I decided there should be one with information on "how to handle your husband while sick. Right?"

★★★★

OH TO BE YOUNG - a group of high school girls were invited to the florist next door to see what can be done with flowers.

They later made a visit to the news office. How nice it was to be around this gay, enthusiastic group of girls.



This is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koch Jr. at the corner of Park and Bridge Streets. Though it's a modern red brick, the white trim and white iron porch furniture reflect a sort of Southern charm. This placed in an up - sloping

★★★★



The Coryell County Home Demonstration Council was Hostess to Mrs. Eugenia Casey of Waco, secretary to the Highway Department, March 21, at 2 p.m. in the First National Bank Civic Room.

Mrs. Casey presented the film "Money to Burn", depicting the waste and unsightliness of litter along Texas highways. This film was a continuing effort on the part of the Texas Highway Department to educate the public to the cost and dangers of highway litter.

Citizens usually don't throw trash and debris out of cars deliberately to make our highways unattractive, but through merely not thinking.

★★★★

WONDERING - If I'm in the wrong place. Stopping to talk for a little matter with my husband, Bob, at Wall's, I couldn't help but notice the pretty faces that surrounded me. I hear these women are doing a par job out there.

CHILDREN - I've come to realize in the peculiar perplexing times in which we live, worries and fears for children and youth often cloud the delight of watching them grow.

We wonder how we can give our child or children what he needs to grow up healthy, spiritually strong, emotionally secure, well educated, able to work with others and to be a useful citizen.

Of course, a parent can not do all of these alone. A school teacher and Sunday school teacher would be near the top of the list and most essential with the help they give, but at the head of the list is a parent's job and that is love.

If a child has love, parents will see that they get these other things.

Many times these past few days, I've had an opportunity to talk with different people about children, one of my favorite subjects.

Billie Powell and I held a regular meeting on a convenient corner this week, discussing needs in a Sunday school room for four year olds. We agreed this age has to have something to keep those little hands busy.

Betty Williamson and I sat talking one morning about an up-coming party when I noticed we were getting suddenly louder as we became deeper involved in conversation. Our reason was that three year old, Lori was wanting attention and was getting it in her own sweet childish way, by serenading us very loudly, indeed!

Yes, children are adorable and much more tactful than their elders.

★★★★

BYKOTA SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY - The Bykota Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the church fellowship hall, Thursday night, March 20 to enjoy a "Salad Supper".

Each person brought her favorite salad. A buffet table was centered with a black wrought-iron candelabra displaying bunches of orange and green grapes. Mrs. Jack Straw, teacher, voiced the blessing of the food.

A delicious variety of salads were served. A short business meeting was conducted by class president, Mrs. Joann Poston, which was announced there would be a "Visitation Coffee," the morning of April 10. The Bykota members were urged to attend.

Those present for the occasion were Mesdames Kay Hamilton, Barbara Brown, Joann Poston, Barbara Williams, Doris Pylant, Lillian Vidler, La Rue Sullivan, Billie Thompson, Minnie Wright, Jean Boyd, Carolyn Davidson, Frankie Stephens, Shirley Thornton, Evelyn Lovejoy and Charlie Straw.

★★★★

CHANGING TIMES - Are inevitable. They're bound to keep on the go. Listening in on a discussion of how many petticoats and undergarments were proper to wear some years back and it was MANY. I chuckled to think how the situation has changed.

During this time most of the ironing was done with a flat iron and I can't imagine the time it took to do the family ironing.

But now with electric steam irons, airconditioning and other conveniences, leaving us with more time for such chores, people are wearing less.

Compare the corset, petticoats and long ruffled, lacy dresses, with our panty hose, slip-bras and the mini-dress.

Another change -- quiet by accident, I became acquainted with Mrs. Carl Davidson of Turnersville while passing the time of day in Leairs. Bringing up changes she told me she could remember when Leairs had the old glass front candy-counter. She and other children played around it while their families did the shopping.

★★★★

GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL - My how envious I was when I found out Neta Floyd had the pleasure of a shopping spree in Mexico. Those little hand woven baskets and bright flowers surely are a fancy of mine.

★★★★

HOME AGAIN - Is Kerry Moorhead. No sooner had he returned to college than he was on his way home again. This time it's no vacation. Mrs. Moorhead reported it's a good case of the mumps. Kerry, you have our sympathy.

PLAY - I checked with the senior class this week to find out if there is a special senior choir combination. With Senior parties and teas coming on the scene, I felt this would be a good piece of advice for me to pass on to you hostesses. I found out it is customary here to use the school colors, but if anyone knows differently, call me and I'll be glad to let the news out through this column.

★★★★

MEDICAL MEETING - Dr. and Mrs. William Floyd attended the South Texas Medical meeting, last week in McAllen, Texas. One of the highlights for the wives was to cross the border into Mexico to do some shopping and sightseeing. The children Becky, Betsy, Bonny and Beverly being in school stayed with grandmother, Mrs. Rogers.

Jaycee Wives Plan Banquet Decorations

The Gatesville Jaycee Wives met, Thursday night, March 20, 1969 at the Jaycee office for their first meeting in which the new 1969-70 officers presided.

The most important order of business discussed was the decorations for the annual Jaycee banquet which will be held at the Chateau Ville in April.

Refreshments of donuts, mints, Cokes and Dr. Peppers were served to the members by the hostesses, Pat Jones and Sue Bankhead. Those present were Mesdames Carol Brim, Gerri Kennedy, Pat Henson, Linda Sue Ament, Jeanne Hayes, Virginia Fowler and Billie Blanchard.

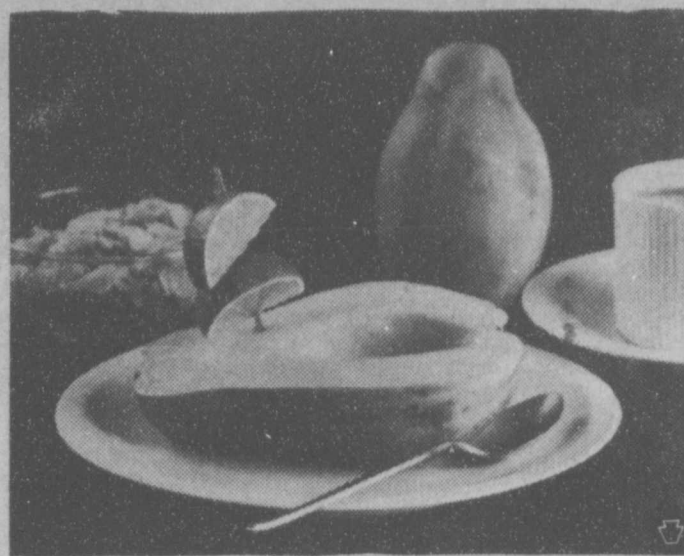
Patricia Jones won the jackpot for the night and split the money with the club treasury.

The next meeting will be held on April 17 at the Jaycee office.



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CALAVO
BY KAY B. WEST
Home Economist



HAWAIIAN PAPAYAS PLENTIFUL NOW

Papayas, those luscious yellow-green pear-shaped fruits from Hawaii, are being seen in local markets more often now. Growers in The Islands have planted more papaya trees to fill the mainland demand, reports Calavo Growers. Homemakers here like the sweet and delicate papaya flavor; many say it is like a melon in taste.

In the store, you may see papayas ranging in color from green to yellow. They change colors as they ripen at room temperature. Store green ones in a fruit bowl and watch them ripen. When more than half yellow and softened like a pear, papayas are ready to eat. Once ripened, they keep extremely well in the refrigerator. When ready to serve, cut papayas in half and scoop out the black seeds. Then

peel and dice or slice for salads or desserts. Or leave skin on and serve "papaya boats" filled with ice cream for dessert. Provide spoons for eating filled papaya boats.

The classic Hawaiian serving is papaya with a lime half, for breakfast. A very healthful way to start the day because a papaya half has twice the Vitamin C of an orange, as much Vitamin A as a carrot and lots of B1 and D. Papayas are easy to digest and low in calories.

Papayas are available year round, but they will be especially plentiful from now on through the summer months.

If you have questions about papayas, write to Kay B. West, Home Economist Calavo Growers 4833 Everett Avenue Los Angeles, California 90058

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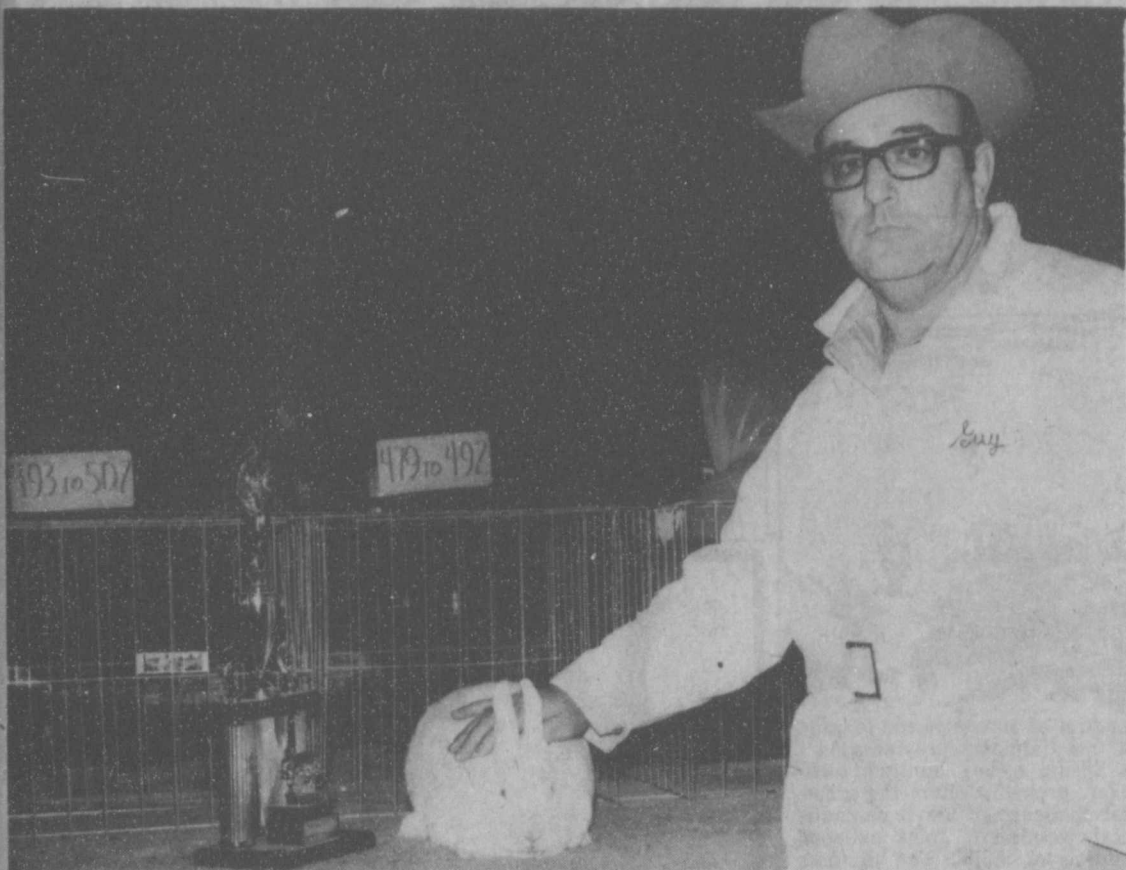
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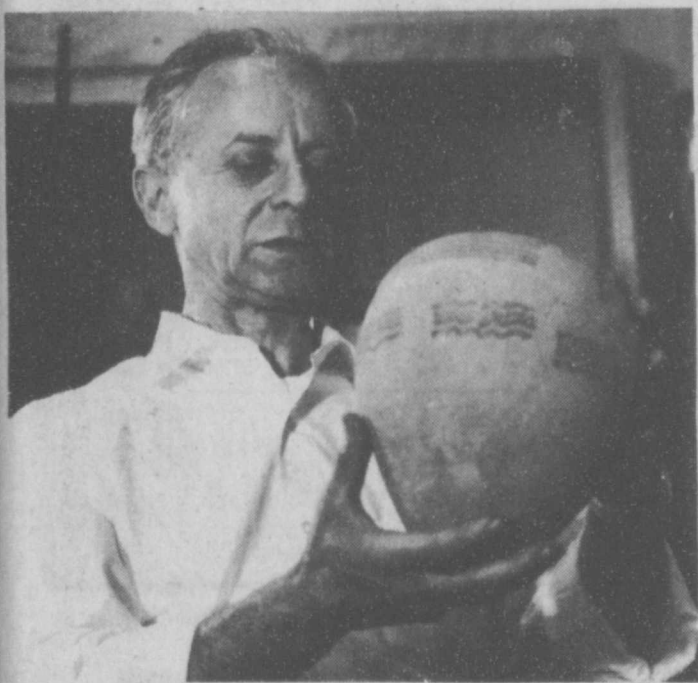
Guy Legar of Lake Charles, Louisiana took one of the most coveted honors at the TRBA Show in winning Best Rabbit in the show. The award is for the top rabbit in the show considering all breeds.

Legar's New Zealand White was selected from all 806 rabbits entered.



Glen and Ricky Goins pictured above won several awards in the Youth Division of the Texas Rabbit Breeders Association show. The two Goins boys took all honors in the Satins (Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex).

The boys started working with rabbits this year and turned in a top showing in such a short time.



ATOMIC ANALYSIS—Dr. Isadore Perlman, head of the chemistry division of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, examines an ancient pot whose origin he will trace through nuclear analysis of its composition. Techniques developed as a by-product of nuclear physics and chemistry at the AEC Laboratory are being used to study the trade routes and movements of ancient people by identifying the place of origin of such artifacts as pottery.

Rabbit Results From Page 1

Linda's Bunny Barn of Highland, Texas. Best Display, Vickie and Veronica Leger of Lake Charles, Louisiana.

CALIFORNIANS - Best of Breed, Circle C Rabbitry, Best Opposite Sex, Jerry Rhodes, Best Display, Circle C Rabbitry.

DUTCH - Best of Breed, Linda's Bunny Barn, Best Opposite Sex and Best Display, Linda's Bunny Barn.

SILVER MARTEN - Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex and Best Display, Linda's Bunny Barn.

CHAMPAGNES - Best of Breed and Best Opposite Sex, Scott Mitchke.

SATINS - Best of Breed, R & G Rabbitry, Gatesville, Best Opposite Sex, R & G Rabbitry, Gatesville.

Hurricane Tragedies

NEW YORK—Eighteen Americans lost their lives in hurricanes in 1967, the Insurance Information Institute reports. Hurricanes have killed more than 5,000 persons in the last 50 years, including 1,836 in 1928, the worst year on record.

FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

During the past week, Senators and Congressmen have been taking a close look at the modified anti-ballistic missile system which President Nixon recommended and refers to as a "Safeguard" system.

I believe the majority of legislators on Capitol Hill will eventually see the merits of this modified system, stressing measured deployment and will support it. That certainly is my hope.

As usual, the opponents of this system are more vocal than the proponents. Indeed, a few of them are declaring an end to the so-called "honeymoon period," a new president traditionally enjoys during the first few months of his administration.

The Safeguard system calls for initial deployment of ABMs to protect our land-based retaliatory inter-continental ballistic missiles. Our ICBMs play a major role in our capability to deter the threat of an enemy nuclear attack, by presenting an equal - counter - threat of our own of immediate and devastating retaliation.

The Sentinel system, originally recommended by former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, called for ABM deployment around many of our major cities. The Safeguard system includes no such deployment initially. But it holds open our option to deploy ABMs around population centers in the future when our technological capabilities increase, and if the likelihood of our being attacked appears more imminent.

In announcing his ABM decision, Mr. Nixon said, and I quote: "Although every instinct motivates me to provide the American people with complete protection against a major nuclear attack, it is not now within our power to do so. The heaviest defense system we considered, one designed to protect our major cities, could still not prevent a catastrophic level of U.S. fatalities from a

deliberate all-out Soviet attack. And it might look to an opponent like the prelude to an offensive strategy threatening the Soviet deterrent."

I supported the original Sentinel plan. Now I support the Safeguard plan even more strongly. While I also would like to provide protection to our population, I do not question the President's decision that we can not now do so.

Preserving our nuclear deterrent is currently the most effective means of preventing nuclear war. Deployment of

ABMs to guard our deterrent capability, thus, is a sound step towards continued prevention of a nuclear exchange.

Such deployment also, cannot be interpreted by foreign powers as anything other than a purely defensive action. Deployment of ABMs to guard missiles which we were planning to use on a first strike would obviously be a waste of money and effort. Thus, we are demonstration to the world, through a positive expenditure of money and effort, that we have no intentions of ever making a first strike.

Of course, we never had any such intentions, but it is well to demonstrate our purely defensive posture.

The Safeguard system will cost some \$6 to \$7 Billion; much less than the proposed Sentinel system. And the first-year cost of the new Safeguard system will be about \$1 Billion less than the first-year cost of the Sentinel.

Critics of the ABM contend the costs are good great. They argue that we could better use the money to combat domestic problems.

While the amount of money required for the ABM could do much to alleviate the pains of malnutrition, or could provide decent housing and job training for many of our low-income families; we must keep one basic point clearly in mind: We shall be able to do nothing to benefit any of our citizens if a nuclear exchange destroys this nation as a viable society!

I, therefore, believe that we must first provide for the national defense to insure that we can continue to work to improve living conditions within our society for all our citizens.

Also, the cost of the Safeguard system -- \$6 to \$7 billion -- is only about one percent of our gross national product. Thus, although it seems like a lot of money to each of us individually, it is not a staggering sum for us nationally. Indeed, it is a small sum compared with the \$120 Billions we have already paid out in the form of foreign aid since the end of World War II.

I think President Nixon has quite accurately weighed the ABM alternatives and chosen the best plan.

Some time ago, Mr. Nixon observed and I think accurately that the Soviet Union prefers victory to peace.

If it requires that we tighten our belts at home in order to keep our democracy safe, then that is what we must do because keeping our democracy safe must be our first order of business.

The new Safeguard system will provide the protection we need at this time at a cost we can afford -- and at a cost we cannot afford to consider too great.

In Time of Emergency Supplies for Home Fallout Shelter Called Vital Part of Preparedness

Supplies and equipment stockpiled in home fallout shelters, or readily at hand to take to home shelters, would be vitally necessary for shelter occupants to be self-sufficient in event of a nuclear attack. And persons in home shelters would have to be more on their own than those in public shelters, where a variety of supplies, equipment and skills would probably be available.

During the period of up to 2 weeks after an attack in which people would have to stay in fallout shelters to avoid harmful levels of radiation, they could not do without water, food, sanitation supplies, and any special medicines or foods required by family members (such as insulin, heart tablets, dietetic food and baby food). In addition to the absolute necessities, there are other items that could save lives or at least would add a degree of comfort.

This article tells what major supplies and equipment, both essential and desirable, that people in a home fallout shelter would need.

Complete List of Supplies

WATER. This is even more important than food. Enough water should be available to give each person at least 1 quart per day for 14 days. Store it in plastic containers, or in bottles or cans. All should be tightly closed. Part of the water supply might be "trapped" water in the pipes of a home plumbing system, and part of it might be in the form of bottled or canned beverages, fruit or vegetable juices, or milk. A water-purifying agent (either water-purifying tablets, or 2 percent tincture of iodine, or a liquid chlorine household bleach containing hypochlorite as its only active ingredient) should also be stored. This is in case it is necessary to purify any cloudy or "suspicious" water that may contain bacteria.

FOOD. Enough food should be kept on hand to feed all shelter occupants for 14 days, including special foods needed by infants, elderly persons, and those on limited diets. Most people in shelter can get along on about half as much food as usual. If possible, store

Replacement Periods for Foods

MILK:	Months	CEREALS, BAKED GOODS	Months
Evaporated.....	6	Ready-to-eat cereals:	6
Nonfat dry or whole dry milk, in metal container.....	6	In original paper package.....	1
CANNED MEAT, POULTRY, FISH:		In metal container.....	12
Meat, poultry.....	18	Uncooked cereal (quick-cooking or instant):	
Fish.....	12	In metal container.....	24
Mixture of meats, vegetables, cereal products.....	18	In original paper package.....	12
Condensed meat-and-vegetable soups.....	8	HYDROGENATED (or antioxidant treated) fats, vegetable oil:	
FRUITS AND VEGETABLES:		In metal container.....	12
Berries and sour cherries, canned.....	6	SUGAR, SWEETS, NUTS:	
Citrus fruit juices, canned.....	6	Sugar--will keep indefinitely	
Other fruits and fruit juices, canned.....	18	Hard candy, gum.....	18
Dried fruit, in metal container.....	18	Nuts, canned.....	12
Tomatoes, sauerkraut, canned.....	6	Instant puddings.....	12
Other vegetables, canned (including dry beans and dry peas).....	18	MISCELLANEOUS:	
		Coffee, tea, or cocoa (instant).....	18
		Dry cream product (instant).....	12
		Boonlin products.....	12
		Flavored beverage powders.....	24
		Salt--will keep indefinitely	
		Flavoring extracts (e.g., pepper).....	24
		Soda, baking powder.....	12

canned or sealed-package foods, preferably those not requiring refrigeration or cooking. In normal times, these should be replaced periodically.

In this article is a table published by the Department of Agriculture showing the suggested replacement periods, in months, for some of the types of food suitable to store for emergency use.

SANITATION SUPPLIES. Since it may not be possible to use regular bathroom facilities during a period of emergency, keep these sanitation supplies on hand: (1) A metal container with a tight-fitting lid, to use as an emergency toilet; (2) one or two large garbage cans with covers (for human wastes and garbage); (3) plastic bags to line the toilet container; (4) disinfectant such as creosol or chlorine bleach; (5) toilet paper; (6) soap, wash cloths and towels; (7) a pail or basin, and (8) sanitary napkins.

MEDICINES AND FIRST AID SUPPLIES. These should include any medicines being regularly taken, or likely to be needed, by family members. First aid supplies should include all those found in a good first aid kit (bandages, antiseptics, etc.), plus items normally kept in a well-stocked home medicine chest (aspirin, thermometer, baking soda, petroleum jelly, etc.). A good first aid handbook is also recommended.

INFANT SUPPLIES. Families with babies should keep on

hand a two-week stock of infant supplies such as canned milk or baby formula, disposable diapers, bottles and nipples, rubber sheeting, blankets and baby clothing. Because water for washing might be limited, baby clothing and bedding should be stored in larger-than-normal quantities.

COOKING AND EATING UTENSILS. Emergency supplies should include pots, pans, knives, forks, spoons, plates, cups, napkins, paper towels, measuring cup, bottle opener, can opener, and pocket knife. If possible, disposable items should be stored. A heat source also might be helpful, such as an electric hot plate (for use if power is available), or a camp stove or canned-heat stove (in case power is shut off). However, if a stove is used indoors, adequate ventilation is needed.

CLOTHING. Several changes of clean clothing, especially undergarments and socks or stockings, should be ready for shelter use, in case water for washing should be scarce.

BEDDING. Blankets are the most important items of bedding that would be needed in a shelter, but occupants probably would be more comfortable if they also had available pillows, sheets, and air mattresses or sleeping bags.

FIRE FIGHTING EQUIPMENT. Simple fire fighting tools, and knowledge of how to use them, could be very useful.

A hand-pumped fire extinguisher of the inexpensive, 5-gallon, water type is preferred. Carbon tetrachloride and other vaporizing-liquid type extinguishers are not recommended for use in small enclosed spaces, because of the danger of fumes. Other useful fire equipment for home use include buckets filled with sand, a ladder, and a garden hose.

GENERAL EQUIPMENT AND TOOLS. The essential items in this category are a battery-powered radio and a flashlight or lantern with spare batteries. The radio would provide a link with the outside world, and a means to receive information and instructions, especially for advice on when to leave shelter. Other useful items: A shovel, broom, axe, crowbar, kerosene lantern, short rubber hose for siphoning, coil of half-inch rope at least 25 feet long, coil of wire, hammer, pliers, screwdriver, wrench, nails and screws.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. In addition to such practical items as matches, candles, and civil defense instructions, some personal convenience items could be brought into the home shelter if space permits. These might include books and magazines, writing materials, a clock and calendar, playing cards and hobby materials, a sewing kit, and toiletries such as toothbrushes, cosmetics, and shaving supplies.

The information in this story was furnished by U.S. Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, to help people prepare for a nuclear attack and learn what actions to take in case an attack should occur. Local government authorities are responsible for supplying the public with more detailed survival instructions for this area. This information was drawn from the OGD publication "In Time of Emergency" (H-14), which is available without charge at local civil defense offices.

SPRING PREVIEW

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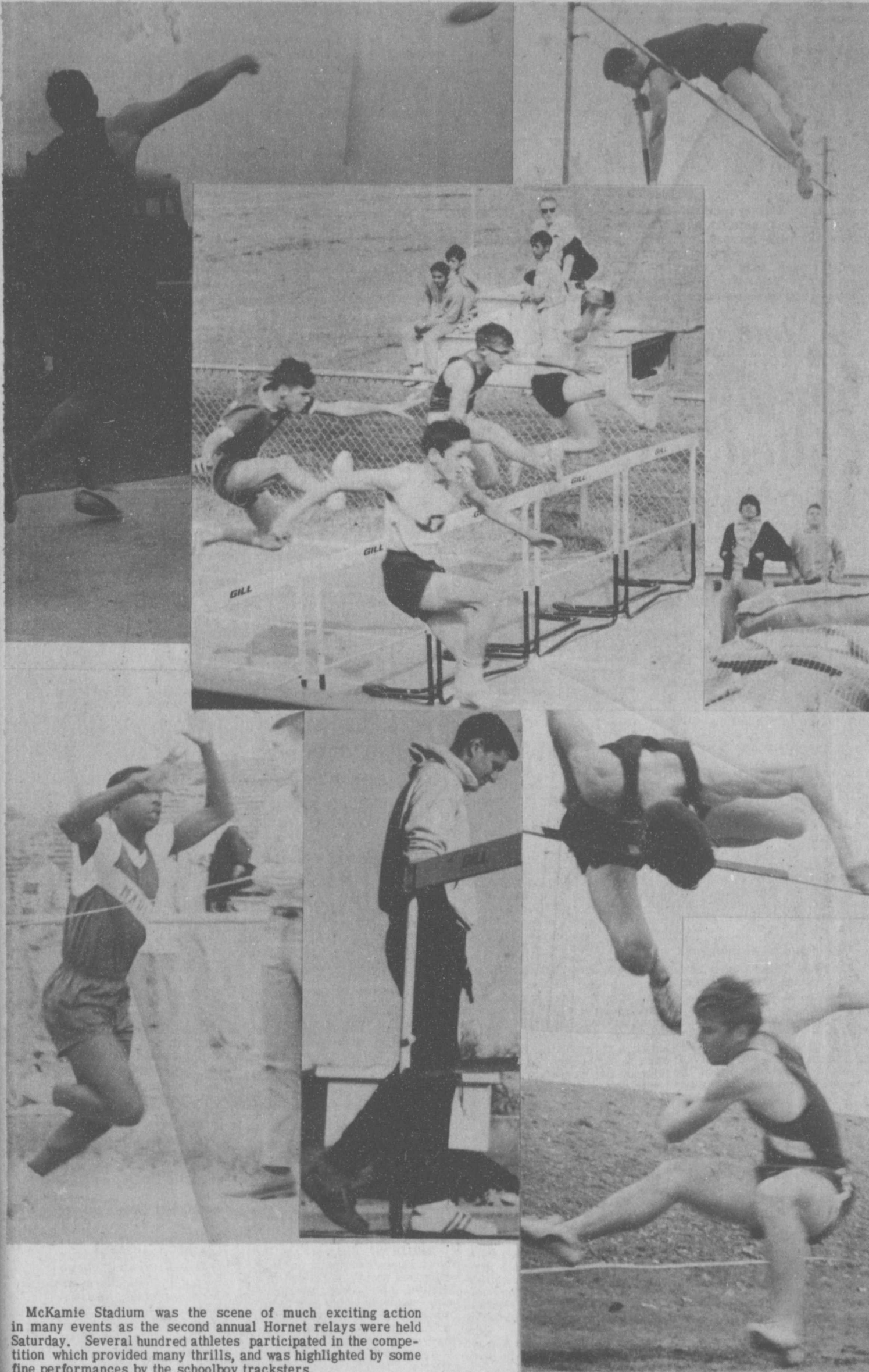
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ACTION AT THE HORNET RELAYS



McKamie Stadium was the scene of much exciting action in many events as the second annual Hornet relays were held Saturday. Several hundred athletes participated in the competition which provided many thrills, and was highlighted by some fine performances by the schoolboy tracksters.

WYNNE CHESTER SAYS:
Yes, Virginia, There Is Spring Hunting

Spring hunting? Sounds sinister and criminal, doesn't it? Well, in the main, it is — but when and where permitted it can offer us fine sport without harming our wildlife resources.

Why, you may ask, can we safely hunt only certain species in the spring? Well, take squirrels, for instance. They're usually under-harvested in their main ranges, and therefore spring hunting doesn't make much difference in their numbers.

The same under-harvesting applies to black bears. There's usually spring bear hunting in three or four of our states and in quite a few Canadian provinces.

Spring turkey hunting, however, probably offers the greatest challenge of all. It demands real woodcraft, great patience and clever calling. The big toms that respond to calls — usually unattached males without harem of their own — are not only the wisest of our game birds, but they're delicious eating, too.

Turkeys may be hunted in the spring in about a dozen states, most of them in the South. Check up on them — and on the bear states — and go to it if you can. Remember, it's great sport, and it's also perfectly legal!

Here's Another Batch From the Grab-Bag

Here, once again, are a few tips and items of interest I never got around to mentioning during 1968.

- About 70,000 deer are killed by autos in the U. S. every year. Watch those deer-crossing signs. The life you save may be that of a deer — plus your own!
- Reflector tape attached to both sides of the collar of a night-roaming hound could save his life if he should dash across a busy highway.
- No matter what you've heard, never treat frostbite by rubbing it with snow or packing it in ice.

Instead, soak the area in warm water or cover it with a warm hand so it will thaw out slowly.

— Outdoor sports such as shooting are apparently an effective preventive against juvenile delinquency. A prominent juvenile court judge, while presiding over some 45,000 cases during a 20-year period, found that *not one* of the youngsters involved had a wholesome outdoor hobby.

— The above would seem to apply to adult delinquents, too. Of the 10,000 inmates of one of our large penitentiaries, less than 2% had ever owned hunting or fishing licenses!

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MORTON FROZEN FRUIT PIES 3 20-oz. Size **\$1**

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SUNSHINE COOKIES BUSTERS 2 9-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

A&P FREESTONE PEACHES 29-oz. Can **39¢**

WISCONSIN MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 1-lb. **79¢**

ALL FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN 3-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

NIBLETS CORN CREAM CORN GREEN BEANS 12-oz. CAN 1-lb. CAN 1-lb. SLICED CAN

GREEN GIANT 5 Cans For **\$1**

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While the shrubs and trees grow up to size the owners of this house are landscaping with annuals. Marigolds fronted with violas set the color scheme of yellow and blue. White petunias are used along the path to the house to add a third, contrasting color.

Never mind if your lawn is new and just beginning to look like a lawn, if your shrubs and evergreens are tiny and don't show as yet. Annual flowers will provide ample landscaping for the first year and even the second or third.

You can even use annuals as a substitute for the evergreens and shrubs if your pocketbook is a bit flat. Which kind of annual depends on the height you want and the compactness desirable.

Ornamental sunflowers (not to be confused with field sunflowers) grow to 7 feet high, but 5 or 6-foot varieties and dwarf ones are available.

Amaranthus will lend a touch of color to your landscape since the foliage is reddish-wine color.

Hollyhocks furnish a tall, slender shape to accent a house corner. Plant the annual variety which flowers the first year from seeds sown in early spring.

Titonia, more commonly called Inca's flower, is a stiffish plant, 3 1/2 feet tall, with bright orange flowers. It is useful in the background of lower-growing annuals and can also pinch-hit for the hedge that hasn't yet been planted.

However, there are even better annuals for this purpose. The new "he dge-type" marigolds are a "natural" and you can choose them with yellow, gold or orange blooms.

A foliage plant called Kochia or burning bush makes a pretty hedge. Its fine leaves are green until late summer when they turn fiery red, thus earning the common name.

Four o'clocks look like little shrubs; substitute for them in house plantings. Dwarf dahlias, too, can be planted instead of low shrubs.

For edging the taller plantings, there are so many annuals that a complete listing would take a full page.

A few are annual phlox, zinnias named Persian Carpet and Old Mexico, a red "pink" named Bravo, any of the dwarf marigolds, and petunias in variety. Don't forget that old faithful, sweet alyssum.

What a gay landscape you'll have if you use annuals. Why not try this good idea?

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