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Graduation Exercises Begin For 104 Seniors

Gatesville High School baccalaureate services were held in the high school auditorium Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

The 104 graduating seniors will receive their diplomas tonight at commencement exercises.



Vicki Hollingsworth
Valedictorian

also scheduled for 8:00 p.m. at the high school auditorium.

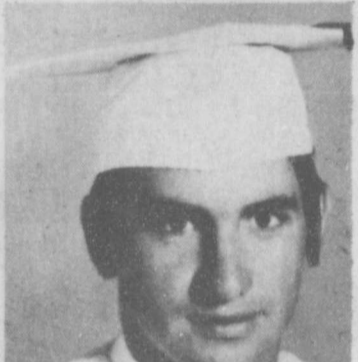
Rev. Richard M. Freeman, pastor of the Ridgewood Park United Methodist Church in Dallas delivered a sermon entitled 'Cutting Fences' to the seniors.

Dr. Freeman in his address to the graduating class, pointed out that in Texas early years fence cutters did extensive damage to both crops and cattle; even today there are fences being cut which should not be. These fences of vast importance being severed are love of country, morality, and self-respect. He also noted there are also fences in our society which do need to be cut. These are the ones which stand between God and man and keep men restricted because of their racial differences.

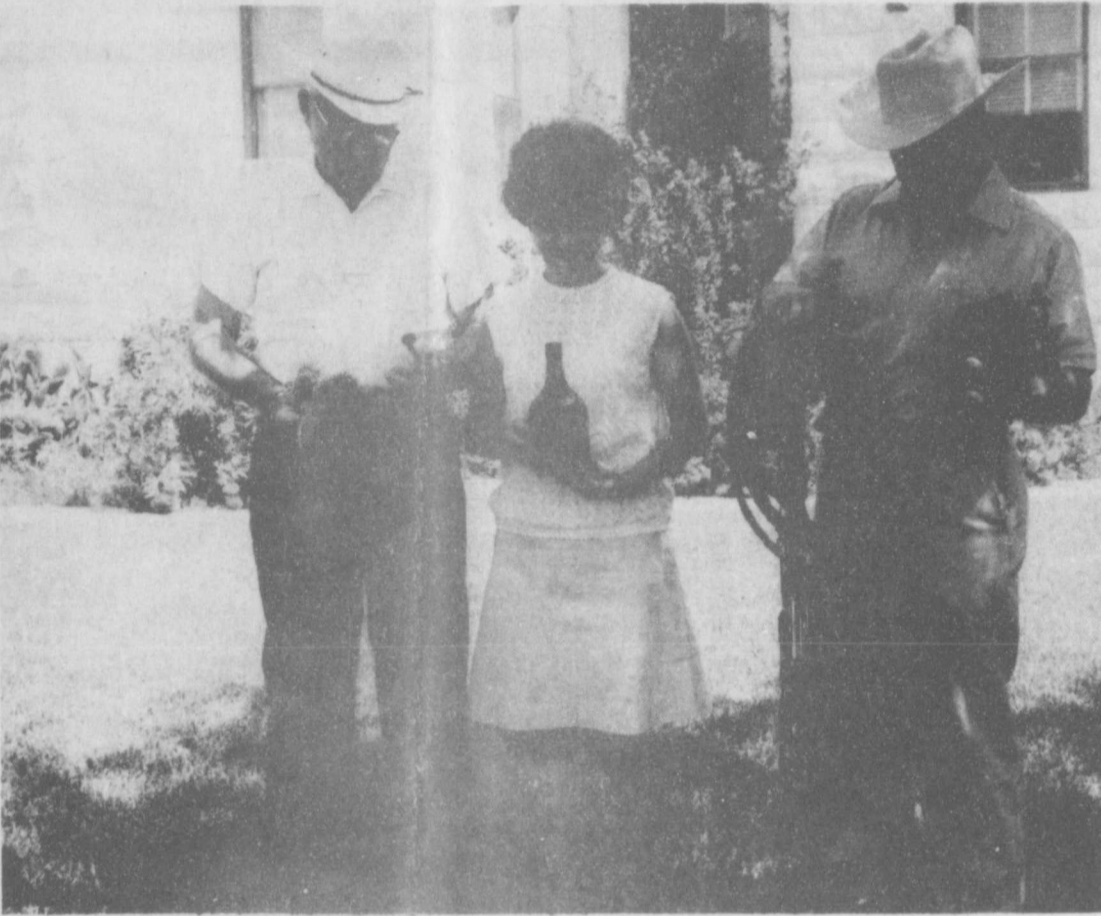
The 1969 GHS graduating class has 26 honor graduates who will receive special recognition for their achievements. To become an honor graduate a student must have a 90 or above

average in one of his last two years of school. Valedictorian and Salutatorian honors are based.

Pictured below are the 26 Gatesville High School graduating seniors. Each will receive special recognition at tonight's commencement exercises. Many students in the 1969 class will receive special awards for achievements.



Kermit Swindall
Salutatorian



The annual Wildcat show for the Coryell County Collectors Club is set for May 31st and June 1, at the Community Center. Local collectors, Lloyd Mitchell (left), Mrs. Ed Winters (center), and Clois Stone (right); will display their many interesting items along with over 50 other collectors. Many valuable collections of historical significance and just plain interesting relics will be on display for the two day show.

HOUSING PROJECT FINAL INSPECTION TODAY

Today Housing Authority Officials, B. A. R. Construction Co., HUD officials, and architects are inspecting the 60 unit housing project in north Gatesville.

The final inspection will complete the project and turn responsibilities over to the Housing Authority Director, Carl Drake, noted that approximately 20 applications have been approved to date.

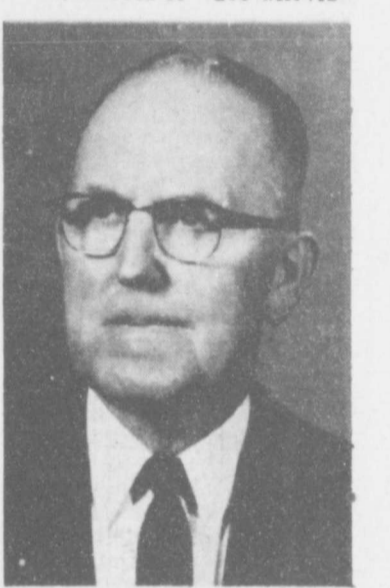
Drake explained qualifications for renting apartments involves annual net incomes, deducting certain expenses according to the number of persons in the family. Below are income specifications:

Swimming Classes Stated

Mr. David Shackleford Pro manager at the Country Club announced Monday that there will be swimming classes at the Club beginning sometime this week. This is a program offered to children of members. Mrs. Bob Jackson, swimming instructor, can be contacted at this number, 865-6996, for more information and for enrollment.

Grand Master to Visit I.O.O.F. Lodge 115 June 3

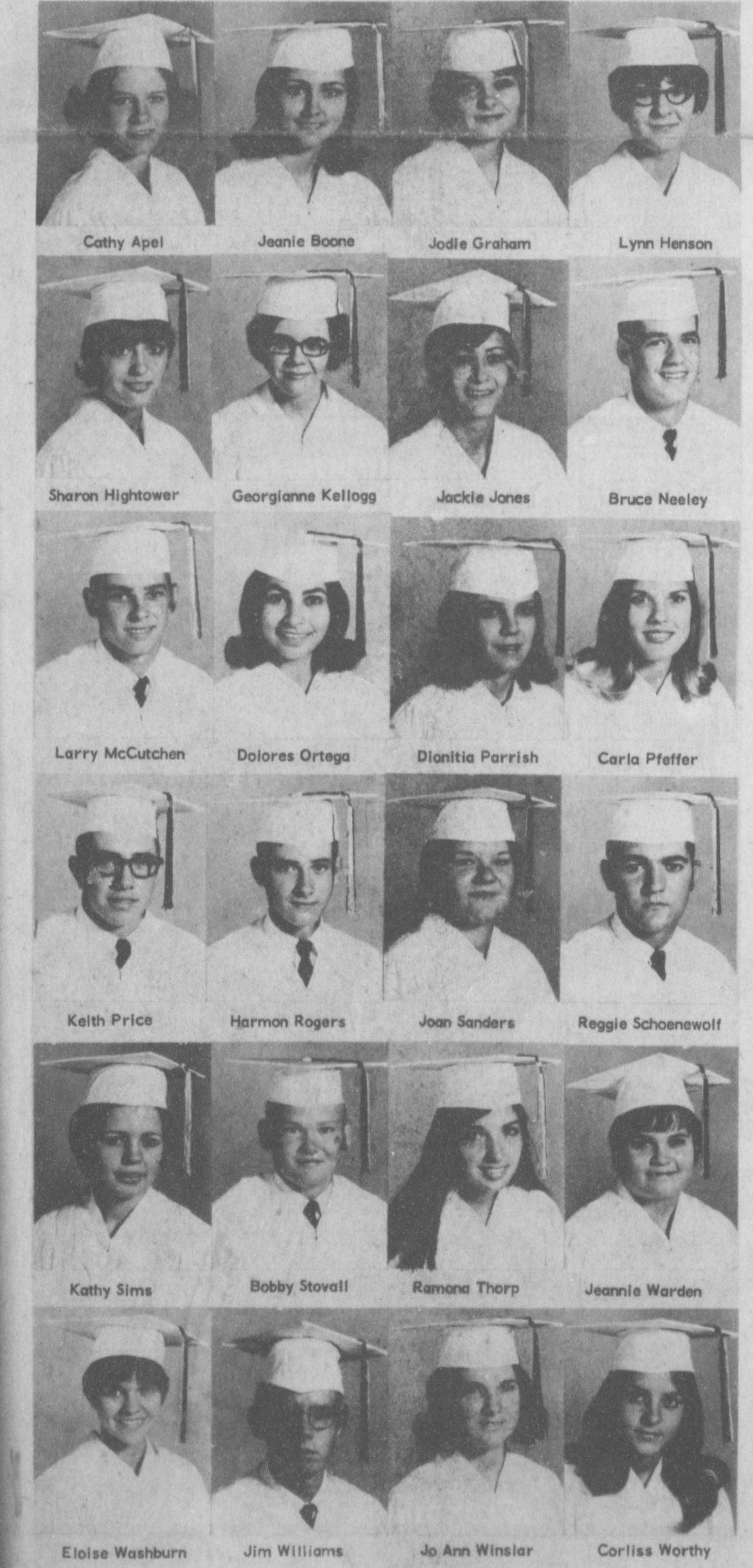
The Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Lodge #115 of Gatesville, will hold a special meeting Tuesday, June 3, with guest speaker for the evening being Mr. Claude Morris, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of Texas.



Mr. Morris of Waco will visit all IOOF Lodges while heading the lodge. Morris will speak to the local Odd Fellows at 7:30 p.m.

Following the program a supper has been planned by the local I.O.O.F. L.O.O.F. Secretary, Stoney Hammock, reported Monday that all Central Texas I.O.O.F. Lodges have been invited to attend the meeting.

Hammock estimates 75 Odd Fellows from Gatesville and surrounding lodges will attend. Present officers of the local I.O.O.F. lodge are R. P. Cummings, Noble Grand Master; J. D. Cole, Vice Grand Master; and Stoney Hammock, Secretary.



Joe Hanna Rites Held Sunday in Gatesville

Joe Hanna, age 78, died at home at 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning. Mr. Hanna resided at 207 South 10th Street. He and his wife, the former Cora Hoak, had lived there for 42 years.

Mr. Hanna moved to Texas at the age of 16, lived in Ireland until 1923, when he moved to Gatesville.

Services were held Sunday, May 5, at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, Reverend Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

Survivors are: his wife, Mrs. Joe Hanna of Gatesville, a son, M. J. Hanna of Gatesville, and a daughter, Mrs. Hayne Shingle of Houston, one brother, Louis V. Hanna of Bryan, and three grand children.

Pallbearers for the service were: Dan Edwards, H. K. Jack were: Dan Edwards, H. K. Jackson, Jr., Sam Powell, Jack Saunders, Bob Foster, Jr., and B. C. McClellan. Honorary pallbearers were: Dawson Cooper, Bythel Cooper, W. J. Thompson, Francis Caruth, and Hugo Haase.

Hit and Run Driver Apprehended

Saturday night Deputy Lonnie Dossey and Police Chief Gene Goins apprehended two men involved in a hit and run auto accident on the Turnersville Highway.

The accident occurred about one-half mile north of the Coryell Creek bridge in a curve, D. P. S. patrolman J. K. Hamilton and David Jund investigated the accident.

D.P.S. patrolmen J. K. Hamilton, Roy J. Freeman of Route 1, Clifton was driving his pickup north toward Turnersville when the accident occurred, Lawrence Wurth, driving a 1969 Mustang, was traveling South toward Gatesville at the time of the accident.

The accident occurred in the north bound lane. Patrolman Jund reported that the Mustang was traveling in the wrong lane at the time of the accident.

The Mustang struck the pickup with the rear panel and headed back across the road to the west where it struck a road marker. The Mustang continued on down the road.

Justice of the Peace, Stoney Hammock charged the driver with speeding, hit and run, and driving on the wrong side of the road. Wurth paid the fines totaling \$144, and was released.

There were no injuries. Police Chief Gene Goins arrested a Negro man Saturday night on charges of littering the streets with beer bottles. Also, arrested were two men. They were arrested on charges of drunkenness in public.

The three men paid \$29 in fines each and were released.

May 31 Is Poppy Day

Poppy Day, the traditional day of remembrance for all the nation's war dead, will be observed in Gatesville May 31, it was announced by Mr. John Cole, Post Commander of Veterans for Foreign Wars.

As director of the annual observance, Mr. Cole said it would be appreciated if a group of Girl Scouts would volunteer to help sell the Poppies throughout the town.

All citizens of Gatesville are invited to join in supporting Poppy Day.

Haferkamp Completes Specialized Training Program

Charles C. Haferkamp, Southwestern Life Insurance Company representative in Gatesville, recently completed a week of specialized training at the company's home office in Dallas.

This was the first of four schools Haferkamp will participate in over a three-year period. These week-long schools, offered by Southwestern Life, will qualify Haferkamp to more expertly serve the insuring public. They are part of a 500-hour extra study requirement for Southwestern Life representatives.

The first school was devoted primarily to study courses in life and health insurance and the adjustment of life and health policies to an individual.

Cove Saddle Club to Host Centex Point Show Friday

The Cove Saddle Club is hosting the Central Texas Horse Show Association Approved Point Show Friday, May 30th, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Cove Arena. In case of inclement weather the show will be postponed until June 8th, at 2:00 p.m.

A trophy will be presented for first place in each event and ribbons will be given for first through sixth places. At the climax of the show a high point trophy of the evening will be awarded.

Classes included in the show will be: Roping, Reining, Western Pleasure, Clover Leaf Barrels, Straight-away Barrels, Flag Exchange, Key Hole, Pole Bending, and Egg Race. Entry fee will be \$1.00 for all events except roping. Break-away roping and Ribbon roping will be \$2.00 and Tie roping will be \$3.00.

There will be no admission fee for spectators and the refreshment stand will be open for your convenience.

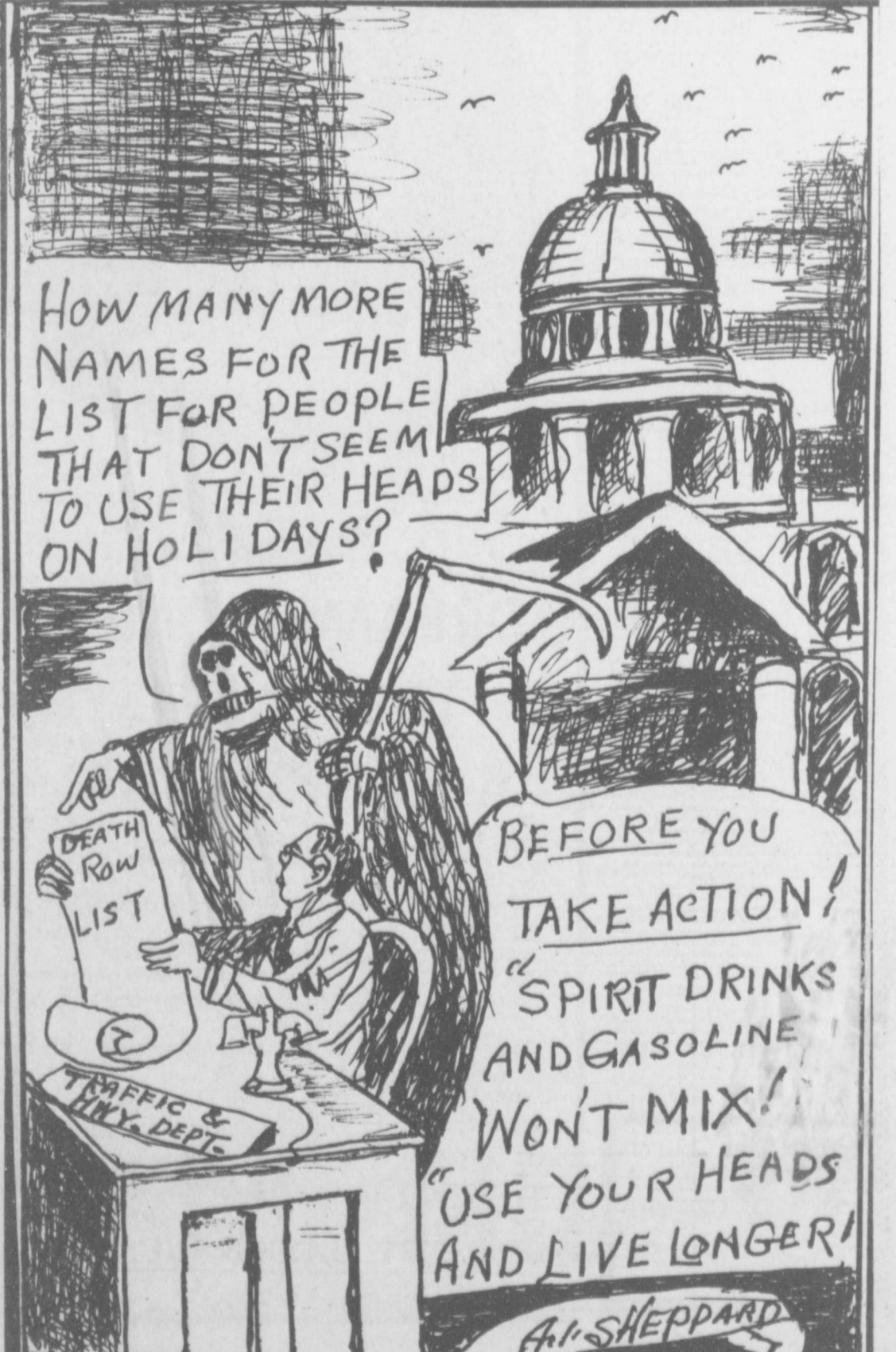
Lilljedahl Outstanding Non-Com Officer

Sergeant Kay L. Lilljedahl, son of Mrs. Ernestine Lilljedahl of Gatesville, Texas, has been named Outstanding Non-commissioned Officer of the Quarter in the Pacific Air Forces' 44th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

Sergeant Lilljedahl was selected for his leadership and performance as a weapons mechanic at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

The sergeant, a graduate of Jonesboro High School, attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville, Texas.

His wife, Janet, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wester, Route 1, Walnut Springs, Texas.



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Cove Girl Wins Scholarship

Winners of the two Central Texas-Fort Hood Chapter of the Association of the United States Army scholarships have been announced by Sid Weiser, Chapter President for 1969, as Rose M. Balmas, Copperas Cove, Texas, and Jana E. Taylor, Fort Hood, Texas. Miss Balmas resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Balmas at 1001 Cove Avenue, Copperas Cove, Texas, and Miss Taylor resides with her parents, LTC and Mrs. John F. Taylor, 6733 Rose Street in Fort Hood. Recipients of the scholarships were selected from applicants who were members or dependents of members of the AUSA. The Scholarship Committee selected the winners on the basis of attitude, scholarship, worthiness, extracurricular activities, determination, and potential. The \$250.00 for each scholarship will be forwarded to the college chosen by the winners, one-half payable at the beginning of each semester upon enrollment. In order of priority, the following alternates were also selected: Carole G. Grannis, Nichols P. Parker, and John H. Reilly of Killeen, and Alvin T. Netterblad, III, and Michael D. Dill of Fort Hood. Presentation of the Award Certificate to Miss Taylor will be made by Mr. J. E. Carlisle, First Vice-President to the local AUSA Chapter, on May 26 at the High School Awards Night in Killeen. Mr. Edgar Rhode, an AUSA Chapter past President, will present the Certificate of Award to Miss Balmas at the High School Graduation on May 27.

American Legion Summer Convention Held in Houston

Legionnaires and Auxiliary members from the Second, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Eleventh, and Twenty-second Districts, comprising the Second Division to The American Legion, will assemble in Houston on Saturday and Sunday, May 31-June 1, for their annual Spring Convention. Julius Weinberg, Convention Chairman, has announced.

Registration will be open Saturday afternoon at the Texas State Hotel where all sessions for the convention will be held. A social hour followed by a dance will take place Saturday evening.

On Sunday morning registration will be resumed at the Hotel.

The joint session for The American Legion and Auxiliary will be called to order on Sunday morning by Department Vice Commander Austin C. McElfish of Waco. Principal speaker for this session will be National Executive Committeeman Jack W. Flynn of Dimmitt. Guest speakers will include Department Commander Robert P. Walsh of San Antonio and W. H. McGregor, Department Adjutant, Austin. The Memorial Service will conclude the morning session.

Immediately following lunch the Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate business sessions with Commander McElfish presiding over the Legion meeting. Wilson C. Turner, Houston, Department Rehabilitation Director, will speak at this session. A Department Vice Commander will be elected for the ensuing year and delegates and alternates to the National Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August will be elected.

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday



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BY MARY LEE

Microwave ovens, which were introduced quite some time ago, are finally beginning to sizzle. According to a leading trade publication, there is great optimism about the future of cooking with microwaves.

Where only a couple of domestic appliance manufacturers were making the ovens a year or so ago, there are now a half-dozen or more top manufacturers on the electronic range bandwagon.

With prices coming down from the \$1,000 and higher level to around \$500, more homemakers can afford the new "instant cooking." And women who have seen the demonstrations or cooked with the microwave oven are tremendously enthusiastic about them, say industry sources.

Just think of being able to cook a 6-pound roast of beef in 30 minutes instead of 4 hours, or a 12-pound turkey in about an hour instead of 4 1/2 hours. You can cook bacon in seconds and defrost foods in a jiffy as well.

But there are more joys to cooking electronically than just speed. You can cook right on the serving plate if you wish, then reach in and pick up the plate without burning your fingers. Or use cardboard and paper dishes to cook on and throw them away at clean-up time.

The difference between microwave cooking and standard convection methods is that microwaves cook from the inside out. The same high frequency used in radar installations provides the energy to heat the food. While microwaves pass through neutral objects like paper or ceramics, metal surfaces act to reflect them. Moisture-containing substances such as foods absorb the microwaves and in so doing, become hot.

The problem in constructing microwave ovens is that the magnetron tube which converts electric current to microwave energy in the oven, will destroy itself if the oven is empty. So manufacturers build into the oven an object to represent food, such as a specially designed plate.

Because the metal interior surfaces of the oven reflect the microwaves, the oven remains cool at all times; hence no burned fingers. But one problem in cooking meat is that the inside-out heat does not brown the outside of the meat. Consequently most ovens are now equipped with an extra electrical element in the top for final browning.

Airman Donald Dreyer Completes Basic Training

Airman Donald Dreyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Dreyer of Rt. 2, Gatesville, Texas, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as a medical services specialist. Airman Dreyer, a 1966 graduate of Gatesville High School, attended James Connally Technical Institutes.

Bob Nobarro Receives Purple Heart at Hood

Ft. Hood--Army Staff Sergeant Robert L. Nabarro, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Swaney, live at 1556 Nobrega Street, Honolulu, Hawaii, received the Purple Heart April 15 at Ft. Hood, Texas.

Sgt. Nabarro received the award from wounds received in action while serving in Vietnam.

He is a motor sergeant in Company A, 2d Battalion of the 1st Armored Division's 46th Infantry. He entered the Army in October 1963 and completed basic training at Ft. Ord, California. His wife, Mary, lives in Copperas Cove, Texas.

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Malpass Returns from Vietnam Duty

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald D. Malpass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Malpass of Baldwin Woods Rt. 2, Whiteville, N. C., has arrived for duty at Tyndall AFB, Florida.

Colonel Malpass, assistant deputy commander for operations and training at the Air Defense Wealons Center, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command. He previously served at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

The colonel, a 1944 graduate of Whiteville High School, was commissioned in 1950 through the aviation cadet program and served during World War II and the Korean War.

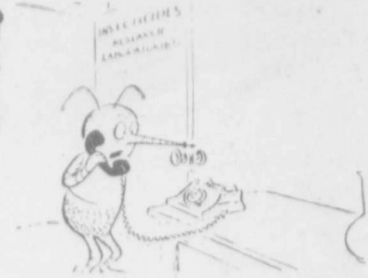
He attended North Carolina State College and the University of North Carolina and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Colonel Malpass received his B. A. degree in 1959 from Sacramento State College.

His wife, Ann, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hale.



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 Paul Alford
 E. Z. Bradford
 Mrs. Lucian Short
 John Neal Jr.
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FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

As you know, President Nixon recently asked Congress to make extensive revisions in our current military draft procedures in order to minimize its disruptive impact on the lives of

from age 19 through age 26. In addition, both the President's proposal and my bill would allow continued educational deferments, but would place the individual in his one year of prime vulnerability at the end of deferment.

I was pleased to see that the President's recommended legislation closely paralleled a bill which I introduced last year and re-introduced in January of this year. My bill is now before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The major difference between my bill and the legislation proposed by Mr. Nixon is that his proposal includes a method of random selection within the prime vulnerability age group, while my bill does not.

My bill, and the President's requested legislation alike, would reverse Selective Service Policy and take younger men, those 19 years old first. Both would also limit the time of draft vulnerability for each young man to one year, barring national emergency. Under the existing system, a man is vulnerable to the draft anytime

I am not opposed to a fair method of random selection, however, and the method suggested by the President seems eminently fair. I have pointed out several times in the past that the President has the power to make extensive revision in Selective Service System procedures through executive order without Congressional action.

However, President Nixon apparently desires the support of Congress on this matter which affects so many Americans. And I believe it proper at this time for the President to seek Congressional support in the form of legislation.

As Congress considers draft revision, it can be expected that there will be those who will encourage an all voluntary armed force. President Nixon himself has noted that he will favor an all voluntary armed force when that becomes practical. He has appointed an advisory commission to develop a comprehensive plan which will attract more volunteers to military service and he expects a report from this commission by November.

In the meantime, it is clear to me that an all voluntary armed force will not be sufficient to meet current military needs.

Even if we are able to withdraw the limited number of troops from South Vietnam which may be possible this year, we still could not meet our requirements with an all volunteer armed force.

Overall, I believe there is sufficient support in the Senate for passage of legislation basically in line with the President's request.

Mr. Nixon's proposal for random selection seems to me to be as fair a method for selection as possible and it merits full consideration.

The proposal calls for a national lottery each year to arrange each day of the year in an order of priority. Young men experiencing their one year of prime vulnerability would be called upon by the draft as their birth dates coincide with the priority order of days of the year.

If June 12th, for example, was placed at the top by the lottery, those men born on June 12th would be called first. And if January 6th was drawn last, men born on that date would be called last and possibly not at all.

Mr. Nixon's plan would not establish a national lottery for the actual drafting of men. The national lottery would only establish the priority list for days of the year. Each local draft board would then follow that priority list in meeting their induction quotas.

The most vital need for draft revision, however, is the one limiting to one year of prime vulnerability for each young man.

As a young man leaves his years of basic schooling he faces many decisions which will shape the remainder of his life. He must decide whether he should attend college, what career field he chooses to enter, sometimes whether he should get married.

These decisions are serious enough, without the young man having to worry about whether the draft will jerk him out of civilian life immediately or whether that might come sometime in the next seven years.

Establishing a single year of prime draft eligibility will enable our young men to plan their lives with more certainty.

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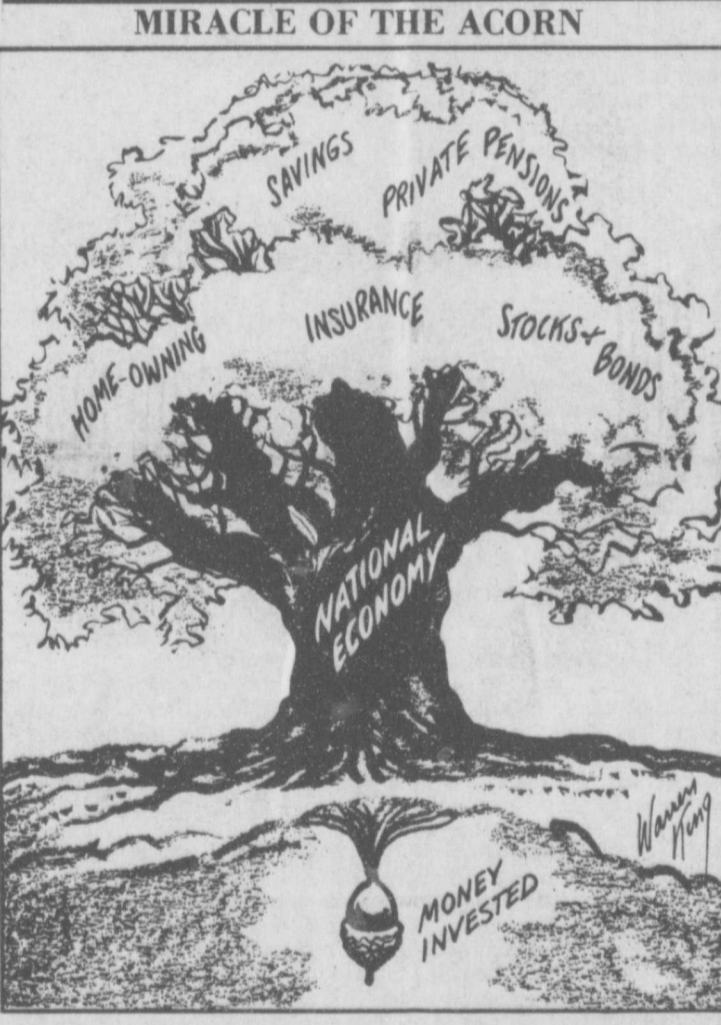
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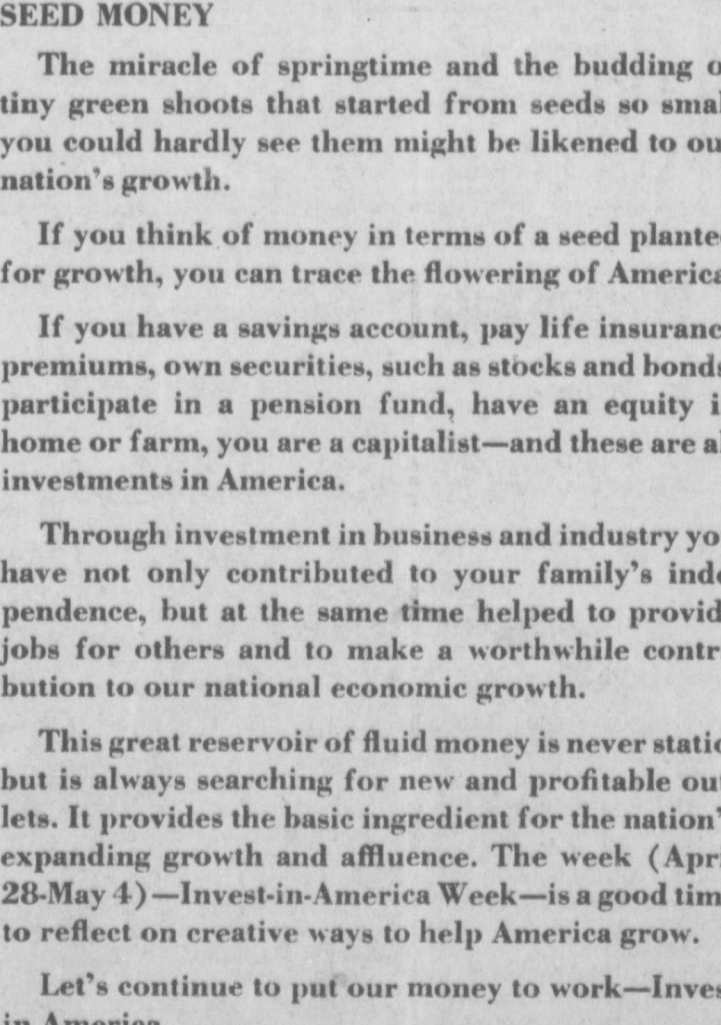
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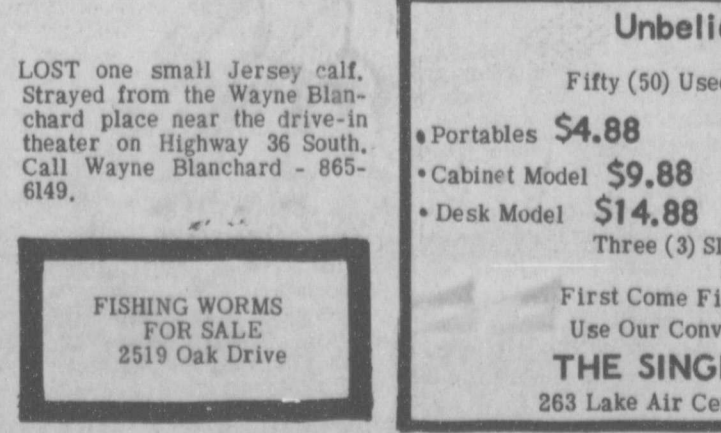
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Gatesville at a Glance

by Lillian Vidler

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HALLELUJAH - the Jones baby arrived! Another boy, named Tod Patrick came into this world May 24, 3:20 a.m. The handsome little tyke weighed in at 6 lb. 8 oz., healthy, wealthy? and wise.

For those of you who don't know, Tod has a big brother, Michael, one and a half. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jones.



EXCITEMENT GALORE - is what took place at work Saturday morning as we came in one by one and learned about Tod's arrival.

After the proud papa and the grandmother, Mildred Jones, expressed their views we were eager beavers to go inspect the bundle of joy.

We just about closed shop when all of Coryell County News and Graves Florist employees loaded up and went to the hospital for the grand event.

Tod is everything they said he was, a real angel. Now, to get mother and daddy off Cloud Nine!



SPRING TIME - and end of school brings good times and outings.

Twenty-one of the twenty-six member staff of the high school library and Mrs. Louise Hall, the librarian, report having an enjoyable time during their outing Wednesday evening, May 22, when they celebrated the end of this school year.

The place chosen for this good time was the Paul Martin place on Coryell Creek, where the group swam and waded. Those being a little water shy this early in the spring turned to games of Mubbly Peg and Ouija Board.

A picnic supper of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, a relish tray, ice tea and pie was catered by the Chateau Ville Restaurant.

Those present were: Cathy Apel, Kathy Blanchard, Sharon Brown, Lynn Henson, Sharron Powell, Joan Sanders, Kathy Sims, Jeannie Warden, Debbie Alexander, Elaine Baker, Alice Buckner, Carolyn Delano, Debbie Hairston, Debbie Herring, Paula Martin, Paula Melbern, Kerry Perryman, Joan Sayetta, Lagene Smith, Allen Treadway and Eugene Worthington.

The only complaint of this fine evening was that the scattered showers broke the party up.



TEA PARTY - Friday which was a hot day didn't take the pleasure out of life for four little girls in Gatesville.

Mrs. Dennis Johnston got busy and helped her little Denise plan a tea party at their home, on Lowery Street.

Cooling refreshments of punch, ice cream and cookies were served to these young ladies.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing Barbie dolls, and just whatever comes natural for pre-school girls.

Those present were Cindy Whittenburg, Juanice Lowery and Charlotte Harvey. Oh yes, Michael, Denise's two year old brother was there, too. His mother reports, very much out of place, but there no less.



PATIENCE - Yes, that's what it takes to let your children have a group of invited guests and go so far as to plan a party and for no special occasion either.

My hat is off to you, Mrs. Johnston for giving your time for the enjoyment of these youngsters.

FLITTING AND FLYING - around is exactly how Mrs. James McLean reports her last two weeks. So if you have tried to reach her by phone or got no answer at her door, then you will be happy to know she is home once again.

On Mother's Day she visited her son and his family, the James McLean's, Jr., in Richardson. The following Tuesday, May 13th, she boarded her first plane and flew to Fort Stockton to visit with her daughter's family, who are the Reverend and Mrs. James H. Elder, formerly of Belton and have recently moved to Fort Stockton. Reverend Elder pastored the First Presbyterian Church in Belton, before accepting a call to their present church. The occasion of this visit was to be with this family for her birthday.

On the way to Fort Stockton she saw the famous Sand Hill State Park. During her stay in Fort Stockton friends took them into the fabulous Davis Mountains. Mrs. McLean reports she didn't know there was so much beautiful and rugged scenery in Texas. This just proves we should start at home and learn about our own state. While there she had the pleasure of seeing a nine year old granddaughter 'fly up' from the Brownies to Junior Girl Scouts and the six year old participate in a school rodeo. She won first prize in calf-roping. Now, this calf was a small saw horse, with identifying features having been painted on by the children. The prize was a small blue umbrella.

Upon flying back to Dallas she enjoyed seeing another granddaughter 'fly up' from the Brownies to Junior Girl Scouts in Richardson.

I'll tell you, it seems Mrs. McLean has had a glorious time with her much loved family.

Although, on her return trip home last Saturday, May 24th, she said, 'hills of home' looked good to a weary traveler.

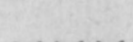
NEW CLERK? - No, not really, it was Pam Adams helping out at Bonnett's Friday while Mr. Bennett was out of town.

Mozel, Pam's mother, was telling me Pam had a rude awakening Saturday morning. After being up late the night before playing ping pong with friends, she had planned to enjoy a late sleep Saturday morning, but the phone rang bright and early bringing news that she was needed on the job. Well, better luck next Saturday, Pam. I know exactly how you feel; it's happened to me, too.



UP, UP, AND AWAY - went our substitute typist Anita and her husband, Phil Haralambou, Friday morning to Waco to board a plane to Long Island, New York. There they will be visiting with Phil's father and other relatives for the next week or so.

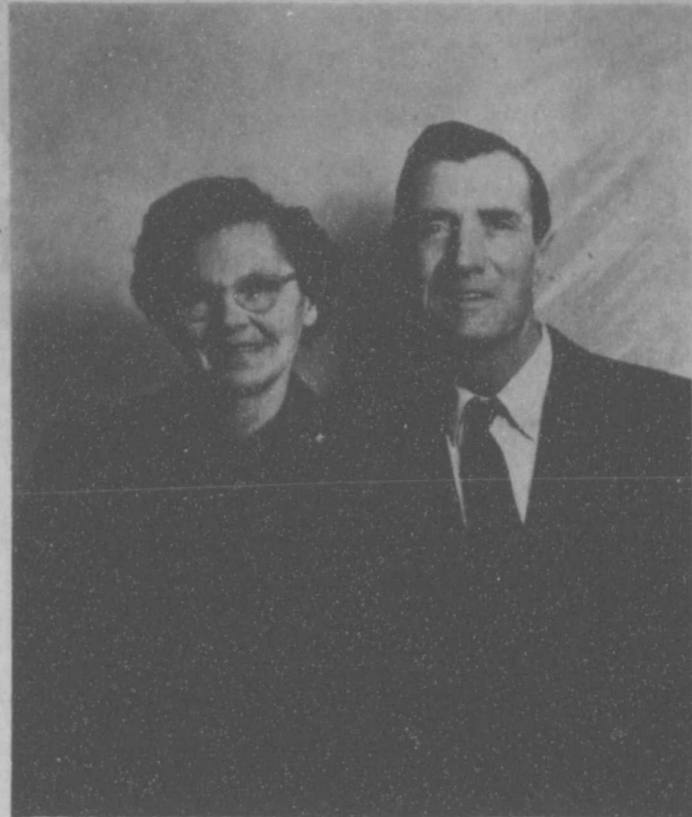
A general vacation was planned with shopping, sight seeing, boating, etc. I know they are having a wonderful time at this writing, and we're happy they are, but we do miss Anita in the office.



SIGMA RHO CHAPTER - of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Johnnie Taylor Thursday night.

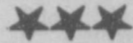
There was the usual 'girl talk' that's always enjoyed thoroughly by myself. Then the new acquaintances were superb and a real lift to my morale. Naturally, the refreshments made a big hit with everybody and there certainly was a variety--something for everyone's taste.

Oh yes, I mustn't forget the program that was presented by Barbara Huntly which was a message and outline for a better living pattern.



WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Floyd will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary June 1, with open house from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. All friends and relatives are invited. Honoring the couple will be their children, at their home south-west of Gatesville in the Plainview Community.



WEDDING TRADITIONS Some issues back I promised to give you some wedding traditions, how they started and what they mean.



THE WEDDING RING-because a circle is continuous, is symbolic of undying love and devotion. The third finger of the left hand was chosen long ago when it was believed to be connected directly to the heart by the 'vena amoris,' or the vein of love.



THE WEDDING VEIL - symbolizing a wife's submission to her husband, had it's inception in days of old when a bride stood under a canopy to signify she was under the protection of her husband.



THE BRIDE'S BOUQUET - carries many quaint traditions among the different peoples of the world. Orange blossoms, a favorite of many brides, were at one time, when the Sacacens carried them, thought to be a symbol of fertility.



THE WEDDING CAKE - to be shared by the newlyweds and the guests signifies the 'breaking of bread in kinship.' The bride's knife signifies that the new wife is ready to accept the responsibilities of her role as keeper of her own household.



TOASTING - comes from an ancient French custom of placing bread in the bottom of the glass--a good toaster drained the drink to get the 'toast.' As legend goes, when a bride and groom drink their wedding toast, whoever finishes first will rule the family.

Sigma Rho Chapter Introduces Pledges

Sigma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held their last meeting of the year, Thursday, May 23, in the home of Mrs. Johnny Taylor.

The six pledges, Mrs. Janda Coward, Mrs. Phyllis Harvey, Mrs. Joe Lynn Jackson, Mrs. Becky Kenworthy, Mrs. Ginger Miller, and Mrs. Lillian Vidler were introduced.

Mrs. Doris Reynolds, 1969-1970 President named the committees for the coming year: Membership--Mrs. Jeanne Cohagen, Program Yearbook--Mrs. Ann Eubands and Mrs. Barbara Huntley, Publicity Scrapbook--Mrs. Pat Jones, Mrs. Barbara Huntley, Mrs. Rita Weatherly, and Mrs. Lillian Vidler, Social--Mrs. Marilyn Myrick and Mrs. Anne Byrom.

Mrs. Barbara Huntley presented the program, 'Make an Art of Living.'

Refreshments were served to the pledges and members present: Anne Byrom, Josephine Pollard, Kay Hamilton, Marilyn Myrick, Jeannie Cohagen, Becky Necessary, Betsy Bruton, Nelda Wolfe, Rita Weatherby, Donna Allen, Barbara Edwards, Barbara Huntley, Barbara Pearce, Dixie Duke, Doris Whaley, and Doris Reynolds.

Story Hour Set at Library

It is Story-hour again at the City Library. The dates are every Wednesday, beginning Wednesday thereafter until July 9. The time is from 9 until 9:30. All children who are 5, 6, or 7 years old are invited to attend. The theme of this year's Story-hour is 'The Animal Fair.' Story tellers are to be: June 4 - Miss Aurora Yongue; June 11 - Mrs. Dale White; June 18 - Mrs. Ed Schloeman; June 25 - Mrs. Tom Brock; July 2 - Mrs. Tom Stewart; July 9 - Mrs. Ollie Little.

Junior High helpers are to be: Susan Roberts, Michelle White, Connie Sherwood, Carol Sherwood, Debbie Powell, Donna Bohne, Kathy Allison, and Karen Morris. This will be the third year that Susan, Michelle, and Connie have helped.

It will be the second year for Carol, Debbie, and Donna. It will be the first year for Kathy and Karen. The girls who help always say they just can't wait for summer, so that they can help with the Story-hour program.

The Story-hour is sponsored by the Friends of the Library Association. It is under the direction of Mrs. James M. Mclean. Many interesting stories will be told, and there will be some exciting surprises. Don't miss it, if you are 5, 6, or 7 years old.

Patio Supper Honors Graduate

Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Price entertained their niece, Miss Sharon Kay Hightower, a 1969 GHS senior graduate, with a party Wednesday evening.

The patio was decorated with black and gold streamers and each senior graduate present was presented with a miniature diploma as a memento of the occasion. The centerpiece on the patio table consisted of a graduating owl in black and gold surrounded by yellow and white flowers on black magnolia leaves. The guests were served chili dogs, turkey salad, finger sandwiches, olives, pickles, chips, nuts, soft drinks and lemonade.

Everyone enjoyed playing volleyball, hip flip, twister and four square. The seniors then went on a scavenger hunt. Winners of the hunt were presented with a book of poems entitled 'Graduation Treasures.'

Senior graduates attending were the honoree, Dolores Ortega, Carla Pfeffer, Corliss Worthy, Debbie Dyer, Jodie Graham, Wayne Shirley, Don Gillette, and Bruce Neely. Also present were David Griffin, Tina Price, and Tonya Price, co-hostesses.

The hostesses presented the honoree with a gift.

Purmela Announces Home Coming

Mr. Norris Smith announced Monday, the Purmela Community will be held at the Baptist Church tabernacle next Saturday, May 31st. He stressed this was not a Baptist Home Coming, but Community wide. The entertainment will be furnished by the Bell family as it was last year.

Lunch will be a barbecue, with the meat, bread, and drinks furnished. Families are asked to bring the beans, salads, and desserts.

Mr. Smith reported last year was the first Home Coming, and approximately 250 were in attendance. It was a real success and they're hoping for as much this year.

To follow the crowd is to waste your time. No man ever really succeeded without stepping away from the routine and attempting something different.—George C. Keyes, The Oklahoma County News.

That way the birds can't reach. What to do when birds arrive and impolitely help themselves to either the seeds you've just planted or the newly sprouted seedlings? One way to foil these predators is to install screening over the seedlings, just a few inches above them.

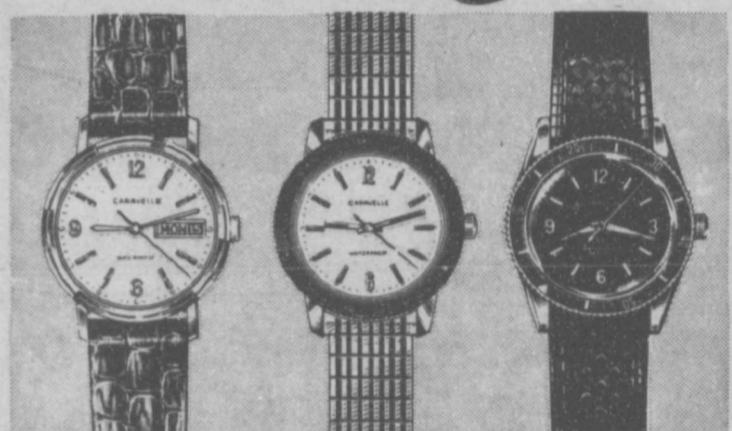
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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Filibusters began to slow the tide of legislation passed by the Senate as the June 2 adjournment deadline closed in. However, bills continued to roll through both houses in staggering volume on the local and uncontested bills calendars.

A minimum-wage proposal landed in conference committee. Budget conferees brought out a one-year appropriations bill without knowing

whether Gov. Preston Smith will veto it.

While bills to create a University of Texas at San Antonio, a UT of Permian Basin in the Midland Odessa area and a University of South Texas at Corpus Christi ran into senate filibusters, other new school measures went to the governor. Among them went UT AT Dallas, medical schools at Houston and Lubbock,

regents, a UT dental branch (probably in San Antonio) and nursing schools at San Antonio and El Paso.

An amended version of the implied consent bill to require breath tests of suspected drunk drivers found its way to the governor's desk. UT regents were given authority to curtail enrollments. A proposed new constitutional amendment (SJR 1%) would allow the legislature to establish a uniform method of assessment of ranch, farm and forest lands.

Liquor Control Board announced its final version of new rules to clamp down on private bottle clubs, effective September 1.

Club 'guests' cannot pay cash or share in club services unless in the company of a member or present on his personal invitation. Clubs also would have to maintain written records showing when members were admitted or removed, have a membership committee or governing board to pass on memberships and operate with at least 25 members.

Other new rules include keeping permanent records of all transactions involving the pool system or maintaining separate storage lockers for each member if operating under the locker system, filing quarterly reports to Texas LCB on pool transactions and requirement that regular food service be provided.

A battle that has raged for almost 20 years between the chain store and independent optometrists has been tentatively resolved by the final passage of a 'compromise' bill worked out by Sens. Jack Strong and Tom Creighton. Bill sent to the governor spells out a stiff code of ethics and advertising for the industry—something the non-advertising operators have wanted for years.

Big feature provides that there will be no more 'one price' ads. In the future, ads will have to carry the lowest and highest prices of lenses in stock.

On another health front, the legislature has sent to the governor a bill to license and regulate the hearing aid industry.

It was passed with the full approval of the industry which worked closely with the lawmakers on perfecting the bill.

AG OPINIONS—Texans not registered as voters cannot serve as school district trustees, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin ruled in a new opinion for Honey Grove (Fannin County) schools.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: A legislator can run for office where pay was increased by legislative session when he was a lawmaker if the term doesn't overlap. Employment of adult probation officers is not subject to county commissioners' court

approval. A school board of trustees does not have the authority to suspend a student for any act, such as possession or use of dangerous drugs, unless the board has adopted a rule, regulation or general policy covering such conduct or unless the act violated state statutes covering 'incorrigible conduct.' National Guard Armory Board may act independent of the State Building Commission on development of armory construction and related projects and awarding of bids.

A state department head may decide whether to allow payroll deductions of state employees' contributions for group insurance premiums. Industrial Accident Board cannot award an attorney a fee for fatal injury cases but can allow reasonable expenses for preparing and presentation of claim.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION—State Advisory Council for Vocational Education has unveiled its new master plan for new directions in educating students for industry. The three-part program calls for spending the state's \$16 million federal allocation for vocational education. A formal public hearing on the plan will be held June 7 at the regular meeting of the State Board of Education.

What will the new plan do for the students? John Guemple, assistant commissioner for vocational and adult programs, sets up special advance courses for highly skilled craftsmen in junior colleges and James Connally Technical Institutes in Waco, and even affects the preparation of teachers themselves.

Texas operated more than 8,300 programs in vocational education during the 1968-69 school year.

BLOOMS HIDE BULB LEAVES

When daffodils and tulips fade their leaves stay in place to mature, turning yellow, finally dying down, not to reappear until another spring.

There is nothing attractive about those dying leaves but they must grow to manufacture food for the bulbs underground.

Quick-growing annuals will hide those dying leaves. Choose kinds that will tolerate dry soil, for the bulbs need a dry period after blooming in order to "ripen".

Seeds of sweet alyssum or bachelor's buttons can be sown over the bulbs in autumn or in early spring.

Or, seedlings of marigolds or zinnias can be transplanted from a seedbed and set between the leaves.

Any of these annuals will hide the foliage and quickly fill in the area left bare after it dies.

Another advantage to using annuals is that their life ends with frost. Thus, in spring, the area is clear and ready for bulb blooms.

Washington Views and News

by Bob Poage

Undoubtedly, the most important political event of the week, and probably of a generation, was the nomination by President Nixon of Judge Warren E. Burger to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. I frankly hope and expect this selection to change the direction of our Court which for the past 16 years has been moving steadily to the left until it has reached a point where many of us have felt that the Court was far more interested in social reforms and what some of its members describe as 'the rights of the individual' than it is in the law as written and the rights of society as a whole. Under our form of government the Supreme Court can and in a few instances has, shaped the whole trend of history. Chief Justice Warren has pretty nearly interpreted us into an era of chaos and anarchy. From what I know of Judge

Burger, he will be much more interested in seeing that the laws are enforced as written. I think that it is a mistake for the judicial branch to substitute its judgment for that of the duly elected lawmakers and yet I think it is clear that is exactly what has been happening. Surely no one in his right mind can believe that the men who wrote the First or the Fourteenth Amendments ever intended these instruments to protect citizens from punishment for using the mails to send vile pictures and literature. I believe that President Nixon will have assured his place in history if Justice Burger continues to follow the same course as a member of the Supreme Court that he has followed as a member of the Court of appeals. Unfortunately, there have been a number of men who have completely changed their outlook when they got on

this Court and could with impunity thumb their nose at the President who appointed them. I don't believe Judge Burger will do this.

This week we had a bitter fight on the Supplemental Appropriation Bill. There was an amendment offered to strike out funds to pay the recently increased congressional salaries. I do not think this is a good way to legislate but I supported the amendment because I felt that it is so important to check inflation at this time. It failed by a vote of 49 for to 165 against.

Next week we will take up the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. I am afraid that many of those who were unwilling to cut their own salary will favor cutting some of our programs on which our farmers are dependent. When we consider the expenditures to raise farmer income, we might do well to remember that our farmers are feeding our people for a smaller part of the consumer's income (17.2%) than the people of any country ever paid at any time in history. If consumers seek to still further reduce farmer income, they just might destroy their own very favorable situation.



"A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him."

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Order my steps in thy word. —(Psalms 119:133).

We may question not only how to bring order into our minds, our affairs, our lives, but where to begin. It has been said that we always have to work from center to circumference. So the outer order we long for must have its beginning within us. Let the Christ in us give us the necessary direction. Then take a step to make the idea of divine order a reality in our affairs and in our lives.

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