



## Twirlers Attend Camp



Seven Gatesville beauties who are majorettes for the coming school year, departed for Stephenville, yesterday about 11:00 a.m., reluctantly leaving behind a member of their team. Otherwise, they were an eager, enthusiastic group, looking forward to their stay in the dorm

at Tarleton State College where they will attend classes of instruction in twirling through Thursday. The schooling is an annual event held each summer in different colleges to better educate majorettes in the field of twirling, poise and charm. The girls were escorted to Ste-

phenville in style by Mrs. Frank McCoy and Mrs. Bill Easley in the McCoy limousine. Pictured above, left to right are head majorette, Cindy Easley, Penny Spencer, Janef Davidson, Dianna Millsap, Teresa McDonald, Jay Byrom and Debra McCoy. Not pictured or attending was Pat Gilmore.

## SMITH VETO'S ONE YEAR BILL

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Preston Smith announced in a statewide telecast Friday he was vetoing the \$2.8 billion one-year state budget pushed through by legislative leaders in hopes of delaying new taxes for a year.

He said he would call the legislature back into special session "approximately July 28" to write a general appropriations bill and taxes to pay for it.

A budget must be written and financed by Sept. 1, the start of the next state fiscal year, or government agencies and institutions will be without operating funds.

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher promoted the one-year budget as a device for avoiding new state taxes this year. They had hoped Smith would accept the plan and call the legislature back after next year's primaries to write a budget and taxes for the 1971 fiscal year.

The governor announced he would sign a teacher pay raise bill providing salary increases

averaging \$737 the coming school year and \$1,100 in 1970-71, estimated first-year cost is \$10.4 million.

Smith said he would issue his formal proclamation calling the lawmakers back, with a precise date, sometime next week. Smith also said he would veto two of the bills passed in an attempt to keep the one-year budget in balance with general revenue. One would add a \$10 "building use fee" to state college tuition. The other would transfer \$14 million in driver license and vehicle inspection funds to general revenue.

He noted without comment that the legislature would be in session when the voters decide on a constitutional amendment that would require the legislature to meet every year to act on a state budget.

While stating in no uncertain terms that he prefers the traditional two-year approach to appropriations and taxes, Smith seemed to acknowledge that the special session might once again pass a one-year bill.

"If for any reason the legislature does not finish the two-year program this summer, and another special session becomes necessary, it will be called on or before the second Tuesday in January 1970 - which would be January 13, the logical date for the second convening if we were on an annual session basis," he said.

He said he has "Great confidence in the legislature" and believed Barnes and Mutscher would provide the necessary energy for a final settlement of the 61st legislature's responsibilities in the special session.

## POLICE CAR TOTALED OVER WEEKEND

A high-speed chase Saturday morning resulted in damages totalling over \$2,000 to a city police car and another auto.

The 2 a.m. crash occurred on East Main as Police Chief, Gene Goins was in pursuit of an unidentified speed violator.

Investigating officers report the police car in pursuit swerved to miss a 1963 pickup driven by Mood Gann of Gatesville, who was in the process of making a left turn on to Lovers Lane.

Goins' auto spun out of control, jumped the north curb of Main Street, struck a 1969 Chevrolet Sedan belonging to Lyle Turner Waddill of Gatesville.

The sedan was legally parked in Waddill's driveway.

The force of impact spun both vehicles around and they came to rest against the Elementary School fence.

Damages were assessed at \$700 to the Waddill auto, the police car was totaled and the Gann pickup was not struck.

No injuries resulted from the crash.

## MYERS ENTERS NOT GUILTY PLEA

Judge Truman Roberts' 52nd District Court held arraignment Friday, June 20, for seven of ten defendants indicted by the June 1969 Grand Jury.

James Clancy Myers entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of murder with malice in connection with the April 29 stabbing death of Fredie Turner, a fellow inmate at Mountain View School For Boys.

Gatesville Attorney, Bob Cummings will defend Myers. Judge Roberts set the trial date for July 28, 1969.

Robert Patty entered a plea of guilty to theft charges and was sentenced by the Court to two years in the Texas Department of Correction. Also entering a plea of guilty on theft charges was Leo Dillard. Dillard was sentenced to two years in the Texas Department of Correction at Huntsville. Both men are now in Huntsville.

Joe D. Edmondson plead not guilty to charges of theft and Judge Roberts set trial for July 28, 1969.

A motion for psychiatric examination was granted by the Court in connection with Ste-

phen Owen Price. Larry D. Linton entered a plea of guilty to charges of theft of a motorcycle and was given a probated sentence of two years in the Department of Correction.

## Nine Charged In Disturbing the Peace Over Weekend

Nine persons were charged with disturbing the peace in Stony Hammock's City Court, early Sunday morning. The nine were arrested by Police Chief Gene Goins and Sheriff's Department officials at a Leon Street residence. Eight of the arrested persons were soldiers at Fort Hood. The Soldiers were released to U. S. Army custody. One latin girl was jailed and fined in the incident.

City Police arrested two soldiers and a 15 year old girl, Sunday morning at Martin's

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## PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM AT MIDPOINT

The Pre-School Summer Program being offered at the elementary school is in full swing, with three weeks down, being June 2, and three weeks to go, ending July 11.

The program is a voluntary one on the part of the child and parents and completely free.

The Pre-School program is often confused with Head Start, which is an altogether different program.

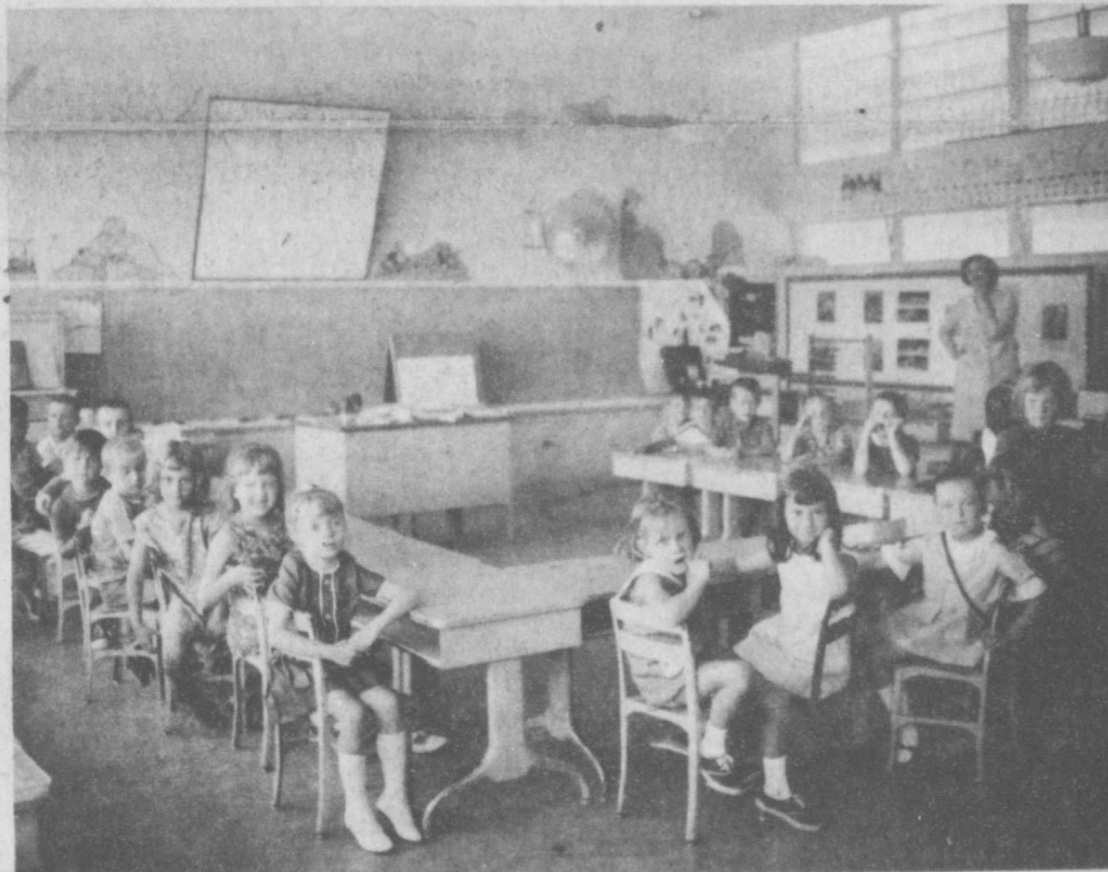
Pre-School is a kindergarten program for children who will start in the first grade in September who have not had previous kindergarten experience, with special attention given in needed areas that will help better prepare the child for entrance into school.

Head Start is more or less a program geared for the underprivileged, who has had limited experiences with everyday life.

Pre-School is divided into two sessions, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m., to 12:00 five days a week.

Two very capable first grade teachers, Mrs. Morris Bell and Mrs. Carroll Smith are the teachers.

Other than the regular school activities, the children are taken on field trips and are engaged in music participation.



This is a typical pre-school group that has just finished one of the two hour sessions being offered in the elementary school from June 2 through July 11. All the faces are different as are the personalities that make up any interesting group.

### Sam Henson

#### Rites Held

Mr. Sam Dudley Henson, 84, a retired farmer, died at his residence, 1103 Waco, Thursday.

The funeral was at Scotts Funeral Home Friday, and burial at Copperas Cove Cemetery with Rev. J. A. Shugart officiating.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge and a member of Turnersville Baptist Church where he served as a Deacon.

Henson was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Henson in Coryell County.

On October 22, 1911, he was married to Beulah Lamb.

He was survived by his wife, a sister, Mrs. Emma Wisener, Temple, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were J. L. Latham, R. H. Tharp, Grady Russell, Earl Lee, Wayne Pruitt and Bryant Lee.

### Jerry New Assigned To 1st Infantry.

1st INFANTRY DIV., VIETNAM - Army Specialist Five Floyd H. New, 25, son of Mrs. Dean Barton, Route 2, Gatesville, Texas, was assigned May 26 to the 1st Infantry Division in Vietnam, as a mechanic. His wife, Dee, lives on Route 1.

### Funeral Services

#### Held For

#### Mrs. Stifflemire

Mrs. Little Louis Stifflemire died in Coryell Memorial Hospital, June 18.

The funeral was June 20 at Scotts Funeral Home and burial was in Caffey Cemetery at Coryell Creek with Rev. G. L. Derrick officiating.

Mrs. Stifflemire was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daws Graves, and was born in Coryell County.

On July 4, 1946, she married Charles Stifflemire and has lived near Jonesboro since that time. Surviving are her sons, Charles Stifflemire, Hamilton; Glen Stifflemire, David Stifflemire, and Ray Floyd Stifflemire, all of Jonesboro. Her mother, Mrs. Daws Graves of Gatesville; one brother, Buster Graves, Waco and nine sisters, Ruby Kunkel, Lamesa; Opal Kunkel, Lamesa; Mildred Morgan, Irene Stanford, Paulin Bullock, and Doris Karner all of Dallas; Cecil Woodlock, Waco; Faye Mayo, San Antonio; and Juanita Benson, Gatesville.

Pallbearers were Billy Jack Karner, Marshal Woodlock, Ben Kunkel, Gene Payne, Gilbert Payne, Jimmy Payne.

### Whittenburg Buried

#### Thursday In

#### Gatesville

William Walter Whittenburg, 79, died in Coryell Memorial Hospital, June 18.

Funeral services were held June 19, at Scotts Funeral Home, with burial in Restland Cemetery. Rev. Joe Broadway officiated.

Mr. Whittenburg was a member of the Methodist Church. He was born the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Whittenburg in Leon Junction, on September 15, 1889.

July 24, 1910 he married Vivian Sutton and in 1957, they made their home in Gatesville.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Kerby, Gatesville; three sisters, Mildred Price, Velma Penny and Vera Cohagan of Gatesville. One other, Earl Whittenburg, Leon Junction; granddaughters, Mrs. Barbara Tension, Dallas, and Miss Brenda Kerby, Gatesville; two great grandsons, Bennie Doyle and Billy Wade Tension, of Dallas.



During the school year, Baby watched the road each afternoon for the time when Sissy would come walking home. Baby would meet Sissy and walk her home.

## A DOE A "DEAR" A FEMALE DEER

By LILLIAN VIDLER, Staff Writer

"So Dear to My Heart" is a very probably used expression in the I. V. Pate family, who live in the Mountain Commu-

ity area on a small farm. This expression is for a young deer, called Baby, loved by all members of the family, Mr. and Mrs.

Pate, two teenagers, Michael (Mike) and Linda, (Sissy).

Baby has been in the family almost a year now, and has grown as fond of her new family as they have of her. It was also interesting to learn that Baby's nearest animal friend is a big dalmation, another family pet.

It was last July, almost a year in the past now, that Baby motherless, was discovered in a field, where some combining was taking place. Though pleased with their find, little did the Pates realize the baby deer would be a permanent pet.

Baby was nursed back to health with loving, patient care and milk from a baby bottle. Later she was strong enough to eat grain, but it had to be cracked in order for her to digest it. Now, Baby eats almost anything, loves green vegetables and especially black-eye pea pods.

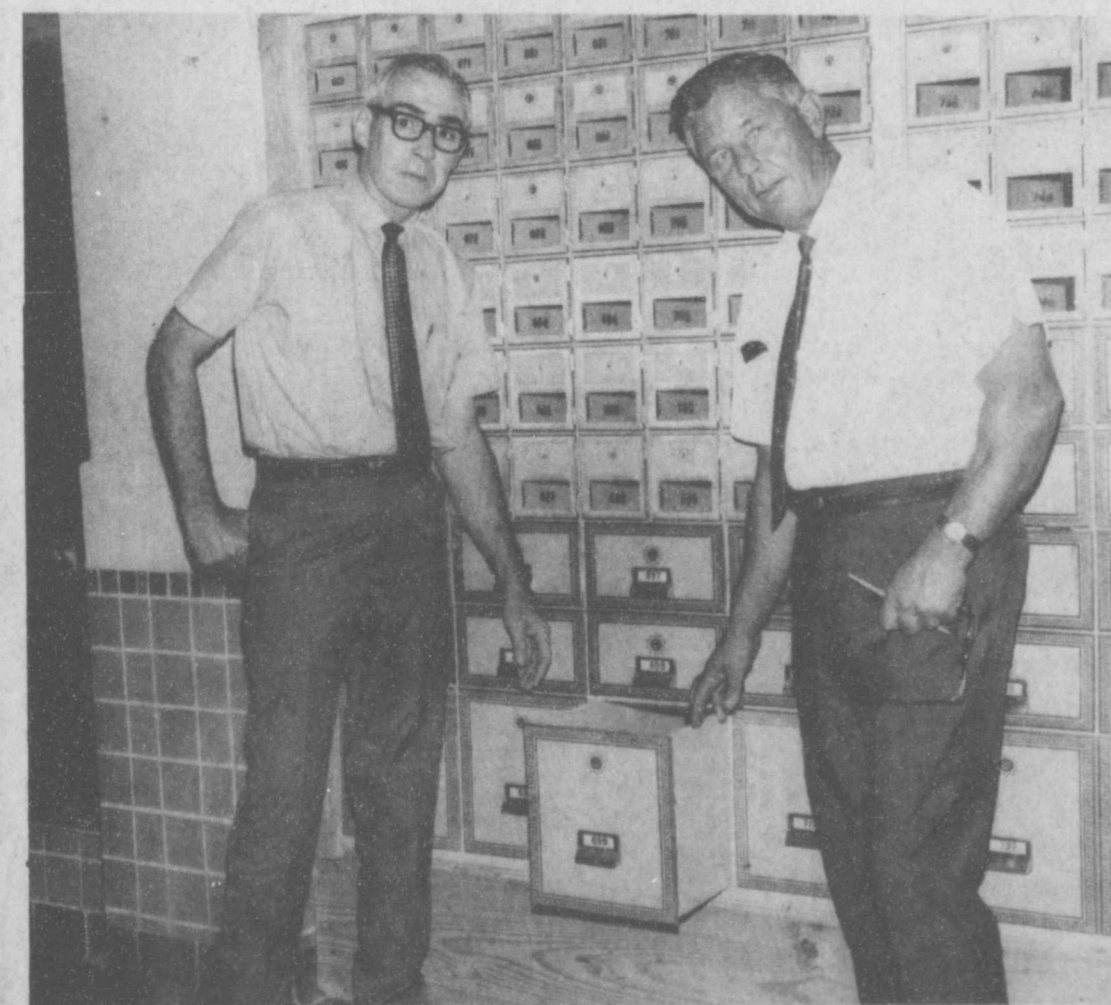
Sissy, a blue eyed rosy cheeked fifteen year old, seems to be Baby's greatest admirer and vice versa. To prove her appreciation for the attention Sissy showers on her, Baby affectionally nuzzles Sissy at the end of the lane when she gets off the school bus to keep her company.

It's unusual that the young deer has free run of the farm and the entire community and has never been penned, yet always finds her way back to the familiar surroundings that's home.

When deer season rolls around and you happen to see a deer in an unusual place be very careful for it may be Baby.



PROPER CARE . . . Sissy gives Baby a bit of tender loving care and bean pods. Coryell County Wildlife Manager, Jerry Noles cautioned finders of deer to consult him for care and feeding of the animals.



The Gatesville Post Office interior has been changed in recent weeks and the project is estimated to be 80 percent completed. The new construction has increased by approximately 35 percent the number of post office boxes available. Included in the new boxes are eight new jumbo boxes like the one pictured above. Postmaster, Hal Anderson and Joe Skelton display the new box section. Many medium sized boxes are now available.

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Court. The two soldiers were charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor and the young girl was turned over to Judge Norman Storm's juvenile court.

Also Sunday morning, Stony Hammock, J. P. Court filed charges on Herbert Paul Bush for Driving while intoxicated. Bush was involved in an accident on west main. Highway patrolman, Patton,

of Copperas Cove, filed charges of murder with a motor vehicle against James Winfred Hurst, Sunday morning in connection with a Saturday night accident claiming the life of Jimmy Wayne Brown. Sheriff Windy Cummings arrested Arvil Haley over the weekend on charges of driving without a license. Haley was fined \$24.25 in Justice of the Peace, Stony Hammock's Court. He is presently in Coryell County Jail.

## House Ag Committee To Tour Farmlands

Members of the House Agriculture Committee will leave here late today for Spokane, Washington, on the second of a series of five weekend field trips to various sections of the nation to observe farm operations.

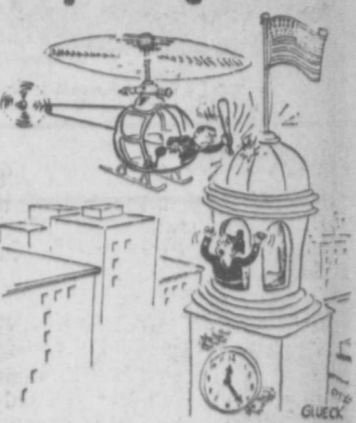
On an itinerary that will let them study wheat problems at various stages in the grain's production, harvesting and handling, they will tour four states before returning here Sunday (June 22), traveling through Washington, Colorado and Kansas by chartered bus and stopping at fields along the way.

After a tour of wheat growing areas in Washington between Spokane and Pullman, the group will fly to Minneapolis, Minnesota tomorrow night. On Friday they will inspect milling and storage facilities and river barge loading operations in Minneapolis, then visit the grain exchange there before flying to Denver, Colorado to spend the night. Saturday they will spend most of the day on a bus trip traveling across eastern Colorado plains to Norton, Kansas. Sunday will include stops in Dodge City and Wichita, Kansas, before boarding a plane for the return flight to the nation's capital.

In scheduling the field trips, Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., said they will help committee members better understand problems that will arise in consideration of farm legis-

lation. The remaining trips, one devoted to a study of cotton, one to cattle raising and the third to dairying, will be scheduled after Labor Day.

### My Neighbors



"Hey now—you can't beat city hall, y' know."

### Caprock To Be Available

Caprock, the second semi-dwarf or "shorty" wheat developed by Texas A&M University plant breeders, will be available to Texas growers after the 1969 harvest.

TAMU's Sturdy wheat, the first hard red winter variety with short stature, was released to growers in 1966. Dr. I. M. Atkins, Small Grains Section Leader at A&M, said more than 200,000 acres of Sturdy are already being grown in Texas and Oklahoma.

Caprock and Sturdy, along with many other high yielding, high quality varieties, were developed in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station wheat research program. Atkins said. Among these are Tascosa, Cadco, Crockett, Quana and Millam, giving growers adapted varieties for all sections of the state. Tascosa alone is now grown on more than 1 million Texas acres.

Caprock and Sturdy are sister strains developed by TAMU Plant Breeders Atkins, Dr. K. D. Porter, K. A. Lahr and Dr. O. G. Merkle in cooperation with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The varieties were produced from a cross made by Atkins in 1951. Subsequent breeding and selection were done at Denton, Chillicothe and Bushland.

"Development of a new wheat variety often takes 12 to 15 years to test and release," Atkins pointed out.

He said Caprock is best adapted to irrigated areas of the Texas High Plains, where it has out-yielded Sturdy by about 10 bushels per acre and weighted a half pound higher in test weight. Both do equally well in the Rolling Plains, but Sturdy yields better in Central Texas.

Plant characters are nearly identical in Caprock and Sturdy. Both have short, strong straw which will stand under heavy grain loads. Many of the head spikelets have three or four grains per spikelet or "mesh." Plants of the varieties average about 6 to 10 inches shorter than tall wheat types previously grown.

In large scale plantings last year, two fields of Sturdy made 78 bushels per acre, Atkins said. Eight fields, totalling 604 acres, produced more than 60 bushels per acre, and one 300-acre field, 69 bushels an acre.

"When we fully learn how to use these new wheats, we may be able to produce 100 bushels per acre under some conditions," the agronomist said.

Studies by Pat A. Rich at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Denton show that shorty wheats like Sturdy and Caprock use fertilizer more efficiently than do tall wheats. Plant food elements are used to produce grain instead of straw.

Excessive straw, Atkins explained, is sometimes a disposal problem in preparation for the next crop.

Crop management studies at the Texas Research Foundation near Renner also have shown that TAMU's Sturdy produces top wheat yields.

Caprock and Sturdy are suitable for production of bakery flour. Sturdy was approved by the Crop Quality Council after testing in 25-bushel seed lots, Atkins pointed out. Caprock is equal in all quality characteristics to Sturdy.

He said Caprock and Sturdy seed can be obtained from the Foundation Seed Section at Texas A&M.

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# \$1.1 Million In Action Grants Asked By Texas

Biggest organized plan in Texas history--to fight crime--is in the approval stage, with early approval anticipated.

Plan was submitted last month to the U. S. Department of Justice by Governor Preston Smith's Criminal Justice Council.

With approval will go \$1.1 million in action grants to state and local units of government for brand new approaches to the war on crime.

An initial planning grant of \$830,350 started the action, and \$235,000 more was freed for the purchase of riot con-

trol equipment. If this program is successful and continued, \$11 million more in federal aid will go to Texas in federal fiscal year 1970.

Plans of cities and regions were cleared through the Criminal Justice Office for inclusion in a statewide approach. Experts in crime prevention, apprehension, trials, sentencing, correction, pardons and parols participated in the drafting of the overall program.

Work proceeds under federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets acts of 1968.

Urban Coalition and Urban

America Inc. groups recently criticized the program. Private organizations doubted the ability to spend money effectively and complained that the U. S. Justice Department did not give states enough guidance on planning. Also it was contended that private citizens were not sufficiently involved.

Texas Council insists that the best job possible was done in the close time framework available for initial planning. Criticism, the Council contends, should be held up until there is an opportunity to measure action.

This effort is the first attempt to pull together courts, law enforcement and correctional institutions, in a mass movement against crime. Only time and experience can measure results.

### MENTAL HEALTH FUNDS UP

Texas spending for community mental health facilities has risen from zero to \$3.5 million a year in two years, bringing Texas from the bottom to sixth in the nation for total aid to such centers.

State actually ranks 15th in per capita spending, with an average of just 32 cents per person per year, according to a study by the National Association of State Mental Health Directors.

A national survey showed only New York, California, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Michigan spent more for local mental health services last fiscal year. New York spent \$43.5 million or \$2.41 per capita, California \$30.6 million or \$1.59 per capita.

One or more community centers now are operating in Amarillo, San Antonio, Belton, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Edinburg, Beaumont, Austin, Lub-

bock, Texarkana, Fort Worth, Waco, San Angelo and Corpus Christi. A center in Midland is expected to open in the near future. Wichita Falls and Galveston have submitted plans and requests for state grants-in-aid with which to finance their centers on September 1.

Community center planning contractors are in effect in 15 other communities and Texas' Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has contracts for services to provide community treatment in 10 more. Still other programs are being put in effect in rural areas through nine state mental hospitals.

### LIQUOR STORE CHANGES ORDERED

Under a new law, all drug stores and discount houses which sell liquor must physically seal off the departments and provide access only through separate entrance from streets.

Liquor Control Board so advised package store permit holders in a new bulletin. About 300 of the state's 3,000 package store permittees will have to do complete remodeling jobs on their stores by September 1 to comply, LCB estimates.

A "Sleeper" provision appeared in the liquor law revision bill. Former Gov. John Connally vetoed a similar provision in 1967. Before 1945, liquor could be sold only in package stores. Legislature in 1959 authorized discount and drug stores to set aside part of the floor space for liquor sales. Legislature this year deleted that authorization, LCB will spell out new requirements in an additional directive by July 15.

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### ROADBLOCK TO PROGRESS

One of the most serious threats to both private and commercial construction is a measure now being considered in Congress. It is the so-called situs-picketing bill (H.R.100), which would virtually "immunize" secondary boycott and picketing activities.

In a statement to a congressional subcommittee, the National Association of Manufacturers said the proposed legislation would intensify "the already excessive power of the construction unions by expanding the impact area of labor disputes, contrary to present labor policy."

A further breach in the barriers against secondary boycotts will add significantly to the imbalance of the bargaining table and can only increase industrial strife and inflationary wage settlements.

In 1968 the median wage increase for the construction industry was approximately three times that in all other industries. The proposed legislation would enable unions to create even more chaos in the construction industry.

Today commercial construction expansion is needed to create more jobs, and private building should be accelerated greatly to provide more homes. Passage of the situs-picketing bill would seriously hamper these worthy objectives.

## FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

I announced last March that I will support the President's request for implementation of his proposed Safeguard system. I believe that implementation will strengthen the credibility of our deterrent and enable us to lead from a position of strength at the negotiating table.

The administration is now laying the ground work to re-open arms control talks with the Soviet Union, and I believe it imperative that we enter those talks with as much bargaining power as possible.

The Safeguard system recommended by the President 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 immediate and devastating retaliation.

The Soviet Union is now deploying a number of gigantic ICBMs called the SS-9. The size of these weapons indicates that they are designed to attack our ICBMs with the hope of neutralizing them inside their underground silos. The SS-9 is so huge that it would be wasteful to launch it against a populated area. A whole city can easily be wiped out with a much smaller weapon.

Senate debate on the ABM will begin in earnest sometime after the Independence Day week-end recess.

I believe the eventual Senate vote will endorse the President's request for the Safeguard system, but only by a narrow margin--maybe one or two votes. I believe the Senate endorsement will be followed in the House of Representatives by a much wider margin of victory.

There has been considerable discussion recently of another aspect of nuclear capability which is likely to gain much more attention during the ABM debate.

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Also, MIRV tends to thwart intelligence estimates of an enemy attack capability. As you know, the Soviets have long resisted our efforts to insure on-the-site inspections in connection with any arms control agreement. Our intelligence gathering capability has been rapidly increasing over the past

several years, however, and I had hoped that these capabilities might soon reach the stage where on-site inspections would no longer be necessary.

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# Gatesville at a Glance

by Lillian Vidler

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WHAT A HAPPY SURPRISE - awaited me as I entered the door at Coryell County News one day this week. It was an envelop containing this note, To Coryell County News, "Gatesville At A Glance." A little bird flew by me with news about the editor of Gatesville At A Glance. The bird said, next week is a gala time for Lillian. She will be celebrating a Happy, Happy Anniversary, Sunday, June 22, and a Happy Birthday on Thursday, June 26. So, let me take this opportunity to say to you Lillian, Happy Anniversary! Happy Birthday!

Your Secret Sister  
That really started my day off in a pleasant mood. Thanks millions, whoever you are.

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OTHERS RATING GOOD WISHES - are Joann Poston who will celebrate a wedding anniversary tomorrow. Who knows this could be a gentle reminder to a husband about a gift? And then Frankie Stephens celebrated a birthday last Friday. Do hope you had a good day.

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MY FIRST TRIP TO THE RABY POOL - the other day was very entertaining. The funny thing about this trip was that I did not go for a swim, so was not dressed for such, but when I left I think I was as wet as the wettest one in the pool.

Ty Davidson, one of the smallest and cutest participants was getting around like a fish, with no monkey business, taking it all very seriously.

A real beauty was Debbie Lam, tall and slim, with a lovely tan. I tell you, this girl looked like a beauty contestant, and a winner at that!

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FLYING TO LAS VEGAS - were Mr. and Mrs. Andy Davidson, for three days last week. Mr. Davidson who works for Connell Motor Company in Killeen won the trip by being high point salesman for the month of May. The couple flew from Dallas on the Delta 88 and came back on a Turba jet from Hood Air Line. Mrs. Davidson reported they had a wonderful time sight seeing, but the highlight of the trip was the dinner shows at different clubs. Some of the personalities at these clubs were Aretha Franklin, Dale Robertson and Jimmy Dean.

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TEEN TALKS AND TOURNAMENTS - have been the theme of the Bible School for the Intermediates at First Baptist this past week each night from 7-8p.m.

Mary Alice Wise who helped with this program was overjoyed with the good attendance of an average of 70.

She reported it as being a spiritual and fun packed week of activities.

One of the programs that went over big with this group was the much advertised "Sit-In". On this particular night a film on marijuana and LSD was shown. The room was lit with psychedelic lights and hanging from the ceiling and door were hypodermic needles. To make the scene more real, they sat on blankets folded on the floor.

Another night a couple of missionaries from the Rio Grand Valley spoke on the conditions of that area and showed slides.

A Mexican supper was enjoyed one night and Carolyn Beam and Mary Alice thought this was the end trying to prepare Mexican food for seventy people, but Jean Davis came to their rescue with 96 enchilidas. I hear she is quiet a good cook and everybody had a real treat.

As for the physical activity, volley ball, shuffle board and admittion were enjoyed.

BUSY, BUSY WHITES - yes, it seems the Dale Whites manage to stay pretty much on the go. Week-end before last they attended the Cook family reunion with approximately 80 other family members, at Tyler State Park, where all had a real fun time.

On Thursday Laura went to Cleburne to help a good friend, Mrs. Kenneth (Erlin) Cudd with a wedding rehearsal dinner that took place that night for the Cudd's son, David. Now, this is real friendship, huh? Naturally, she stayed on for the wedding on Friday night.

Saturday afternoon the White family headed for beautiful Colorado on vacation.

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QUIET BY ACCIDENT - I was talking with Mrs. Horace Knight and found that the group (MYF) she works with at First United Methodist have been attending a special youth choir the past week, each morning at 9:45, conducted by Rev. Ward, the song evangelist for their revival.

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Wednesday night the choir performed for the church, showing off what they had accomplished.

This is a very active group and I hear they have some great times. Just last week they had a swimming party and this week they threw a big ice cream party. And they have a full schedule for the summer and many more good times.

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CHANGE OF MOOD - was quickly shown in the face of Joe Palmer, Thursday as he told his mother he had received his first letter from a special friend Colleen Coward, who is attending school in Alcapulco, New Mexico this summer.

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MRS. CURTIS LIPSEY - visited last week with her daughter, son-in-law, and new grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Jones and Byron Casey, who was born on Father's Day. The Jones' live in Fort Stockton, where they both teach in the public schools.

Mrs. Jones is the former Linda Lipsey. Barry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Jones of Turnersville.

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SISTERS - Mrs. C. M. Bratton of Henderson and Mrs. Nora Williamson of Houston visited in the Thomas Wilkins home recently, over night. They were former residents of Jonesboro and will be remembered in this area as Mary and Nora Robert.

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CONGRATULATIONS - to Larry Mitchell son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell 2517 Jackson Drive on winning a basket of groceries Tuesday.

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SURPRISED, SURPRISED! - was Anita and Phil Haralambuo, Wednesday night when a group of close friends dropped in to shower them with gifts and good wishes. The Haralambuos have just bought their first home and recently moved in at 107 Golf Course Road.

## Schraeders Honored With House-Warming

Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Schraeder of Coryell City were honored at their new home with a house-warming, Wednesday evening, June 18.

Hostesses were, Mrs. Ervin Mueller, Irvin Helm, Ernest Nueman and Earl Schulz.

Refreshments of punch and home-made cookies were served by Becky Mattiza and Sharron Helm.

About 65 guests called during the evening.

## Honored On Birthday

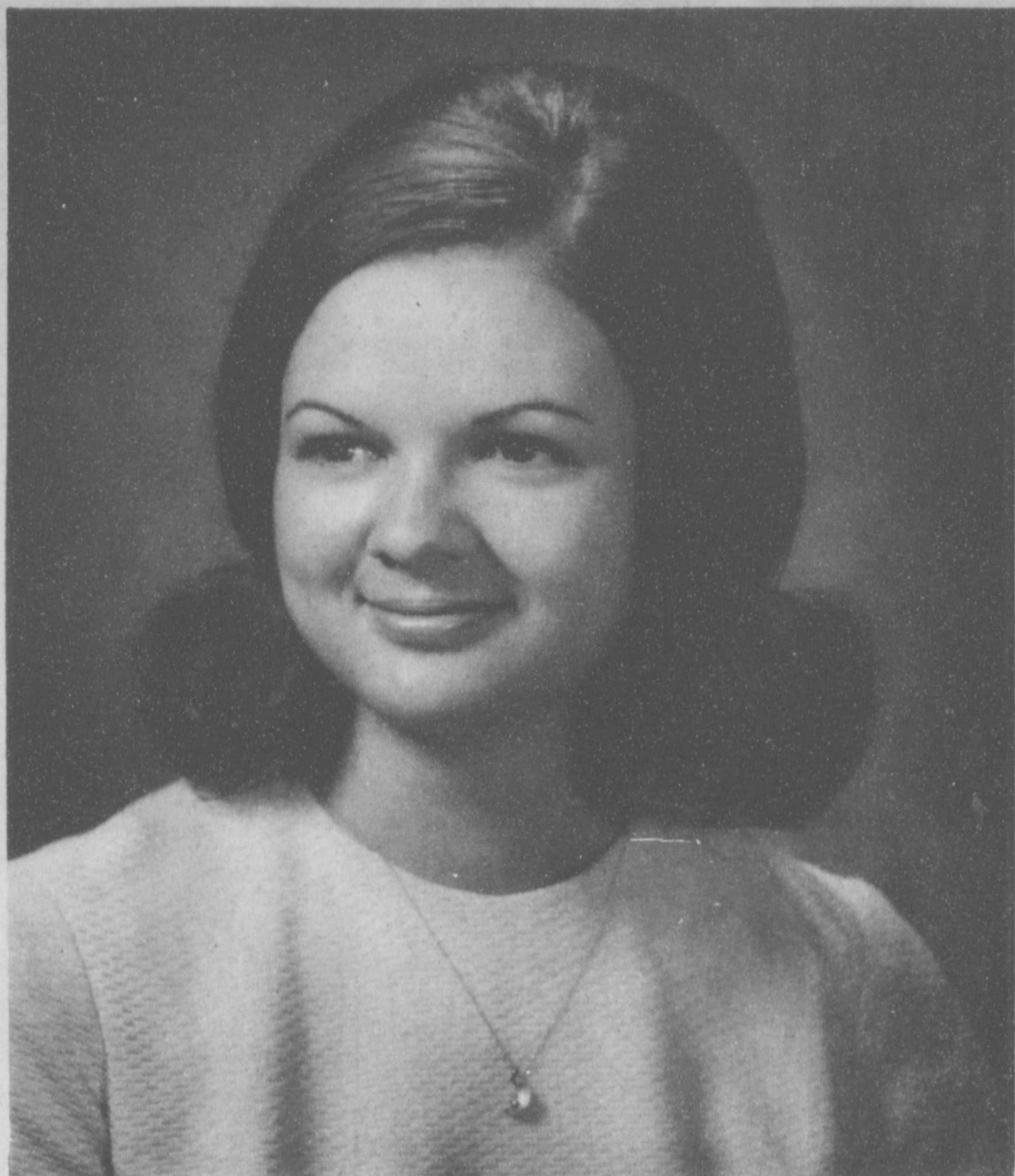
Mr. Willie Struempler was surprised with a birthday supper at his home in Priddy, June 14.

Those attending the supper from Gatesville were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Giebler and Roland, Mrs. Viola Buth and Brenda, Mrs. Eloise Schraeder and Karen and Mr. and Mrs. Alen Spross, Sandy, Cindy and Patti.

Also attending were Charlotte and Lisa Lee of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Vyron Struempler, Dennis and Robbie, Mrs. Charlie Spross, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellermann of Coryell City.

Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. David Franks, Ronnie and David of Marlin, Gladys Struempler of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schuman, Lawrence and Wilfred Struempler of Priddy and Mary Ellen Joachimi of League City.

## Miss Carol Jean Graham And Tony Don Rainer To Wed July 25



Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graham of Route 3, Gatesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carol Jean to Mr. Tony Don Rainer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Rainer, also of Gatesville. Miss Graham is a 1968 honor graduate of Gatesville High School and is presently a sophomore at Tarleton State College.

Mr. Rainer is a 1966 graduate of G. H. S. and is presently attending Tarleton State College, where he is a junior.

The wedding will be July 25, 1969 at 7:00 p.m. at West Main Street Church of Christ, Gatesville with Reverend Roland McLean officiating.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



by MARY LEE

## Miss Graham

And how do your orchids grow? Better with soap and water? Believe it or not, chemists at the University of California are investigating the beneficial effects of detergents on the growth of orchids seedling tissues. Who said soap suds aren't exotic!

Other gardening experts tell us that you should always treat any seedlings with care and cleanliness. Apparently it's important to prevent infecting healthy young plants—to say nothing of the gardener—after handling any diseased plants. So, always wash hands thoroughly before handling seedlings, and also use fresh, clean water to dampen the flats.

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Among other lesser-known soap and water facts is a new recommendation to wash music record discs occasionally. Seems that a major jukebox distributor suggests using a soft sponge, lukewarm water and light suds to wash the discs. Be sure to rinse thoroughly before laying the discs out to dry.

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"People are surprisingly ignorant about proper leather care," says Larry Probeck, president of a leather company in Dallas (Mohawk Leather Co.). Although fine leather furniture should occasionally be treated to professional refinishing, he suggests that homemakers can keep it clean simply by using cheesecloth to wash it with a soapy lather. Rinse off the suds, wipe with a damp cloth, then a dry soft clean cloth. "It is never necessary to oil leather," he adds.

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Incidentally, did you know that back in the 1880's it almost became a misdemeanor to take a bath? An ordinance introduced in Philadelphia Common Council tried to prohibit bathing from November 1 to March 15, but it was defeated by only two votes!

In those days even medical experts warned against bathing from November 1 to March 15. Anybody who bought a bathtub was considered snobbish as well as foolish.

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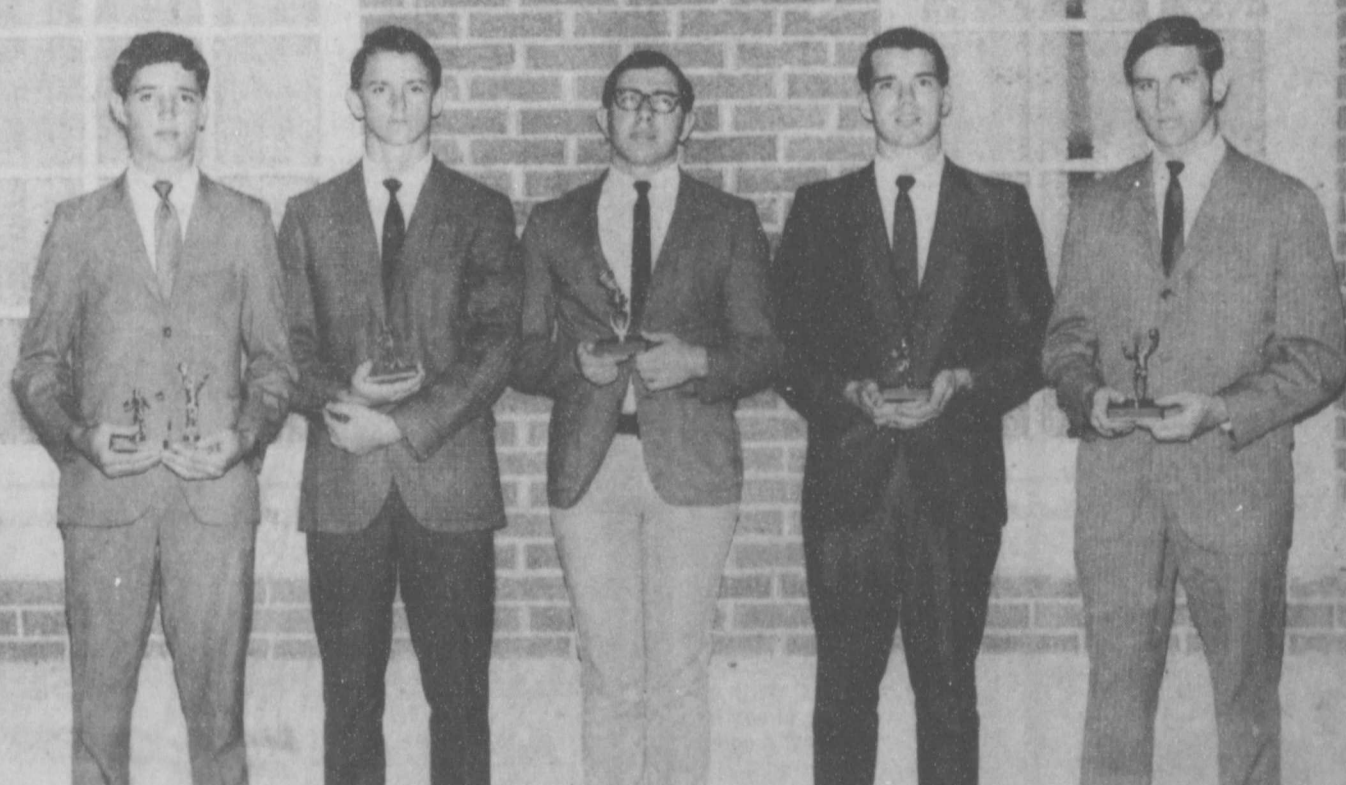
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This beautiful antique brick home belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bales, 128, 29th Street, is one of those adding to the scenery of Gatesville. The outstanding feature of the house is

the big bay window in front and the winding side walk. Notice the neatly trimmed bushes and the lacy willow.



The First Baptist Church Bible School Teen Talk and Tournament attracted seventy teenagers for informative talks and recreational activities each of three nights last week. The sports activities included volleyball, badminton, ping pong and shuffleboard.

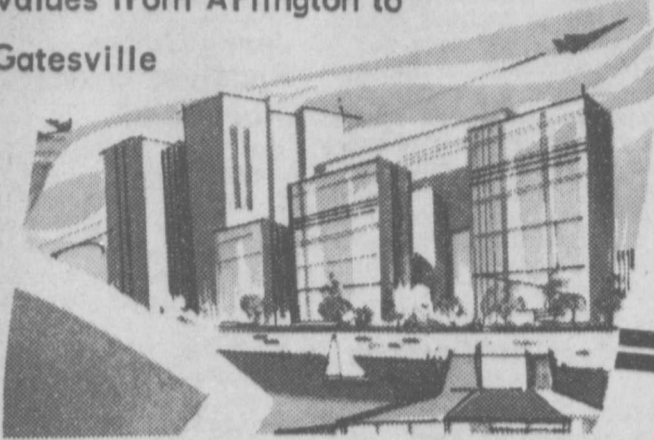
winner of the ping pong doubles, (Lipsey also won the shuffleboard competition.) Keith Price and Mike Franks (not pictured) were winners of the badminton and Ralph Neely was winner of the Ping pong singles. Kermit Swindall captain of the Snowbird volleyball team won first place. Playing with Swindall but not pictured were Barbara Bennett, Bobby Stovall, Janis Daniel, Wayne Shirley, and Brenda Bonner.

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# Washington Views and News

by Bob Poage

Chairman W. R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture declared today that present farm price support programs must be continued substantially unchanged or else American consumers ultimately will have to pay more for the food and clothing they buy.

In an address to the Hearne Rotary Club, the Central Texas Congressman pointed out that only with supports have producers been able to finance the necessary use of modern farm techniques, equipment and items such as insecticides and pesticides.

With these aides, he continued, farmers have been able to produce with such efficiency and abundance that the American consumer now uses only 17.2 percent of his disposable net income for food, as compared with 25 percent by consumers in Western Europe and 40 percent to 50 percent by Russians. After observing that some major crops now bring the producer only about half what he received for them 20 years ago, while prices he pays for various items that go into production have doubled and trebled, Poage said:

"Is it not clear that the farmer must therefore either continue to receive substantial government aid or that he will produce less and the consumer will pay more?"

"But millions of our urban people and hundreds of their Representatives in Congress don't understand these simple economic facts. They at least seem to believe that they can have their cake and eat it too. They seem to think that we can keep farm prices below the cost of production, and that somehow the farmer will be able to go on buying tractors, truck,

fertilizers and poison."

Unless there is a freeze on wages, prices, profits and interest, thus denying Americans of the opportunity of self improvement, the farmer must be given a way to pay for his increased production costs, the Committee Chairman said.

He declared the present farm program is "far from perfect" but is the best yet devised to balance production with demand, stabilizing the economy and helping consumers as well as producers.

"Certain Congressmen have urged that all farm payments be limited to \$20,000 per farmer, and the House voted overwhelmingly to enforce such a cut," Poage added.

"If this stands up in the Senate, we will be faced with a situation where most large producers simply won't be able to afford to go into the farm programs. If they stay out, how do we achieve the needed balance between production and consumption?"

"Of course, we could make more drastic cuts in the acreage of the very small farms—the very people for whom the Eastern politicians shed such copious tears—but I doubt that we could ever enforce enough cuts on the small producers to give us the needed balance—and certainly we don't want to."

"Actually, it would be to destroy our farm programs just as completely as it would destroy the slum clearance programs of the cities to say that we could not buy any property where we were going to pay one landlord more than \$20,000 for his property."

Emphasizing the perplexity of the farm legislative problem, Poage noted that urban district Congressmen so dominate the Congress that they determine what becomes law. He noted that of the 435 Members of the House, only 31 are from districts where as much as 25 percent of the constituency is made up of people residing on farms.

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### Federal Government Passes Legislation To Improve Dairymen's Income

Legislation designed to improve dairymen's income through marketing order adjustments bringing fluid milk supply more in line with demand was approved unanimously today by the Dairy and Poultry Subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The bill (H. R. 7996) permanently extends authority in present law for establishment of Class I base Plans under Federal Milk Market orders. This authority is contained in the present Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which now is scheduled to expire December 31, 1970.

The dairy bill, introduced by Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., is similar to an amendment which was written into the Food and Agriculture Act last year but died in the Senate. It is expected to be brought up before the full committee June 25.

In addition to making the class I base plans permanent, the bill just approved by the subcommittee also contains these provisions:

It authorizes updating of base periods in the calculation of histories of producers' deliveries of milk.

It removes restrictions in present law in regard to new producers' earning bases.

It provides specific authority for what is known as the "Louisville Plan," which is now in effect in some 20 federal markets. These plans encourage the leveling of spring and fall production of milk.

### Robert Elmer Watts Rites Held Thursday

Mr. Robert Elmer Watts, 69, died Wednesday at Coryell Memorial Hospital.

He was employed at Mountainview State School.

The funeral was held, Thursday at Scotts Funeral Home, with Rev. Ray Brock officiating, assisted by Rev. Neel.

Watts is a member of the Church of Christ.

He was born in the Ewing Community to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Franklin Watts.

On June 12, 1937 he married Reba Holland.

He was survived by his wife, two brothers, Erwin Watts, Houston and Woodrow Watts of Winters, and four sisters, Mrs. Otna Rogers, Gatesville, Mrs. Bennett Newton, Arlington, Mrs. Preston Martin, Fort Worth, Mrs. Jim Harper, Waco.

Pallbearers were Erwin Whaley, Josh Logan, Fernan Curry, Mack Morris, Ray Byrom and B. K. Cooper.

Pallbearers were Billy Jo Evans, Kenneth Evans, Richard Penny, Carroll Penny, Horace Whittenburg, and Dean Whittenburg.

### State Legislature Commends Broadcast Industry

The State legislature passed Senate Resolution Number 60, which is a resolution commending the broadcast industry and the news media of the State of Texas for their efforts in bringing information about the Connally-Carrillo Act to the young people of this state.

This year plans are made to start these announcements and news releases earlier and would like to include a news release about the federally insured loans for college students which became available to young Texans on the 15th of December, 1968. The federally insured loan is designed to help the middle income class.

The Connally-Carrillo Act provides that a graduate of a Texas accredited high school can attend a Texas State supported college with tuition and fees paid by the State, if the student was in the top fourth of his class and the student's total family income does not exceed \$4800.

### Sgt. Scott Receives Assignment

U. S. Air Force Sergeant Thomas B. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Scott of 902 Saunders, Gatesville, Texas, has arrived for duty at Richards-Gebar AFB, Mo.

Sergeant Scott, assigned as a personnel specialist with a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command, previously served at Perrin AFB, Texas.

A 1964 graduate of Gatesville High School, the sergeant attended Tarleton State College Stephenville, Texas.

He is married to the former Reta P. Dunsforth.

### Jerry Corso Receives Bronze Star Medal

DA NANG, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant Jerry J. Corso, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn J. Corso, 2615 Downer Ave., Richmond, California, received the Bronze Star Medal May 21 near Da Nang, Vietnam.

Staff Sgt. Corso earned the award for outstanding meritorious service as detachment noncommissioned officer in charge in Company B, 7th Psychological Operations Battalion in Vietnam.

He was stationed at Fort Bliss Texas, before arriving overseas last August.

His wife, Pok Sun, lives on Route 1, Copperas Cove, Texas.

### Arrives in Vietnam

Vietnam -- Army Specialist Five Kenneth H. Royer, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowley E. Royer, Owls Head, Main, was assigned to the U. S. Army Depot Long Binh in Vietnam, May 24.

His wife, Flara, lives at 704 Hackberry Street, Copperas Cove, Texas.

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