

Clouds of black smoke columns belled out of the processing area of the Coryell County Cotton Oil Company, during the early Saturday blaze.

Cotton Oil Co. Destroyed In Sat. Morning Fire

Fire destroyed over 90 percent of the processing area of the Coryell County Cotton Oil Company early Saturday morning.

Fire Chief Pat Patterson said the alarm was turned in at about 5:30 a.m., Saturday by an unidentified person at Dyches Cafe.

Patterson reported, "It was a free burning fire when the alarm was turned in." When firemen arrived flames had broken through the roof and fire was burning in an estimated 75 percent of the processing area.

Flames leaped high into the air and a dark column of smoke poured into the early morning sunrise. Heat from the fire caught the wooden walk way around the water tower reservoir on fire. Debris from the tower fell at one point narrowly missing two volunteer firemen, operating a hose near the tower.

Four units of the local fire department spread out around the large building and began efforts to contain the blaze. Using four giant hoses and two smaller hoses firemen contained the fire in the manufacturing building and saved two railroad cars parked on the tracks just west of the burning building.

Fire Chief Patterson said two minor explosions occurred during the two and one half hour fire. At approximately 6:15 one of the minor explosions (possibly an oil drum) rocked the northwest corner of the building. Patterson reported the other explosion was a water line which burst under the steam pressure.

Unofficial estimates of the damages range near \$200,000 however, replacement cost of the equipment and building are thought to be considerably higher.

Chief Patterson reported Monday that investigation into the cause and damage estimates would begin Monday afternoon. Firemen snuffed out the blaze at around 7:00 a.m., but the smoke and smoldering ruins could still be seen late Saturday.

Some by-standers at the scene recalled the Cotton Oil Company burning down in the mid 1940's. Fire Chief Patterson said that pictures taken

of the 1945 fire look very similar to the 1969 fire.

Raymond Ray, company owner, would not estimate the loss in the fire and no decision was made toward rebuilding the manufacturing plant.

During the fire storage facilities north of the blaze were wet down to prevent the fire from spreading. Firemen and many fire watchers helped to move the heavy hoses and other needed work.

At about 6:45 a.m., fireman, Jack Lipsey using the Community Public Service boom truck, reached high into the air to extinguish the water tower fire.



Moon Landing Watched From Six Flags

An estimated one-half billion earthlings watched, Sunday as The Eagle, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., landed on the moon.

Television networks and newspapers devoted much time and space to the event. One television network carried reports from Disneyland, where thousands watched the moon landing in the early afternoon.

This writer was a Texas answer to Disneyland, Six Flags over Texas for a long planned relaxing afternoon. Come to think of it plans for the trip to Six Flags probably began near the beginning of the N. A. S. A. Apollo program. The writer left Gatesville hoping to find a television set somewhere in Arlington preferably in Six Flags.

Six Flags—enter the gate and head for the log ride—lucky us, we found a television set mounted in the waiting area. As the Eagle prepared to descend to the moon a small crowd of about twenty stepped out of the ever moving line of people to watch the historic event.

The Eagle began its descent and soon the television relayed to earthlings that the Eagle was closing in on the historical moment. Gradually we see altitude speed and landing angle change. First you say, Jets fly that high; Everest is higher than that; Pikes Peak is taller; now the Six Flags tower is taller and we had just been that far away from earth; now less than a football field, and then twenty seconds and tensions defy description; Touchdown! Six Flags went up in cheers where television sets were located. Relief, pride in accomplishment and eagerness for the unfolding future were a few of the reasons for happiness and cheers.

Later, the line television coverage of the first steps on the moon set us earthlings to dreaming and expressing hope for the future.

APOLLO LANDS MAN WALKS ON MOON

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Man came to the moon Sunday, July 20, 1969. Two men, wearing American flags sewn to their gleaming white spacesuits, became the first humans to walk the alien lunar soil.

The first was Neil Alden Armstrong, 38, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. His left foot pressed into the dust at 9:56 p.m. CDT. His first words were, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

Aldrin was next. He stepped to the surface 20 minutes later. His first words were, "Beautiful, beautiful. A magnificent desolation."

Armstrong was cautious, stepping as planned first on one of the four saucer-like footpads of the spacecraft. Even while he was on the ladder, he was in full and clear view of a television camera suspended on a workshelf that dropped down from the spacecraft.

"The surface is fine and powdered, like powdered charcoal," he said. "I can see my footprints of my boot in the fine sandy particles."

Armstrong read from the plaque on the side of the spacecraft. In a steady voice, he proclaimed, "Here man first set foot on the moon, July, 1969. We came in peace for all mankind." At 10:42 p.m. CDT they unfurled the Stars and Stripes and it stood in the airless, windless atmosphere of the moon, held taut by a rod along the top. One of the Americans stood back and saluted.

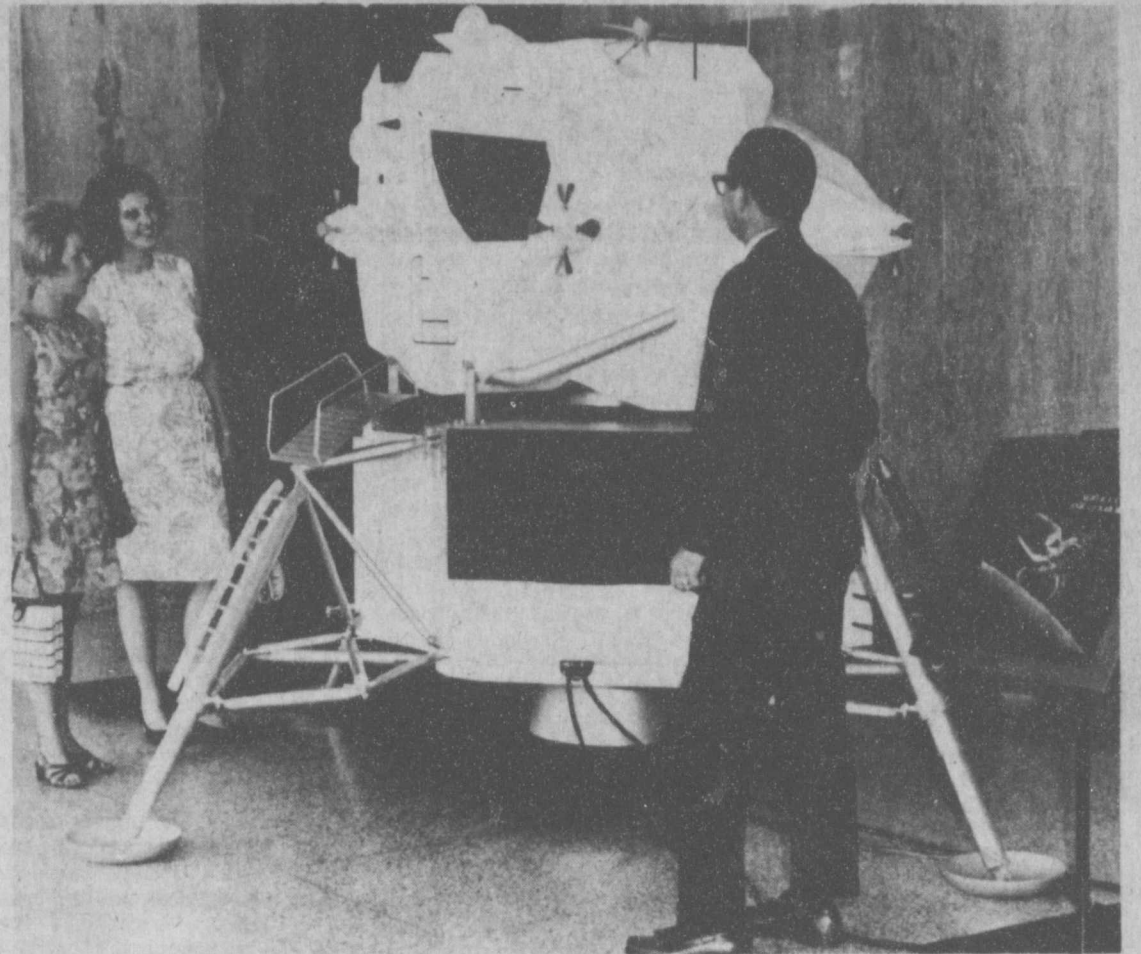
Armstrong said the spacecraft's footpads had pressed only an inch or two into the soft lunar surface. His foot sank only a "small fraction—about an eighth of an inch."

The lesser gravity of the moon, one-sixth that of earth, was no problem for the astronauts. "There's no trouble to walk around," Armstrong said. Both Armstrong and Aldrin reported they were back in their spacecraft at 12:11 a.m. CDT Monday. "The hatch is closed and locked," Armstrong reported.

Neither Armstrong, nor Aldrin, nor the spacecraft were visible to the third Apollo 11 astronaut, Air Force Lt. Col Michael Collins, locked in his lonely patrolling orbit 69 miles above.

Looking about him, Armstrong, a civilian, said, "It has a stark beauty all its own. It's different. But it's very pretty out here."

They arrived on the moon at 3:18 p.m. Six hours later they were collecting rocks, setting up experiments and stalking the



The lunar module (Eagle) which landed on the Moon, Sunday for man's historic walk on the moon is similar to the scaled down model of a lunar module shown above. Note the ladder and porch area used to climb down to the moon's surface.

See MOON SHOT Page 2

CORYELL COUNTY

Gatesville, Texas 76528



Fustest With the Mostest

Number 57

Tuesday, July 22, 1969

Volume 34

DEER SEASON TO BE LONGEST

"The longest deer season in Texas is set to open the second Saturday in November" reports Coryell County Wildlife Manager, Jerry Noles.

Noles received the announcement along with other information concerning fall hunting seasons Friday from J. B. Phillips, director of law enforcement of the Texas Department of Parks and Wildlife.

The long 54 day deer season will be preceded by a special archery season in Coryell County reported Noles. Archery season begins on October 1 and continues through the end of the regular season. Concerning the hot-dry weather and its effect on the deer

Noles said "I don't think it has hurt yet but if the weather continues dry it will hurt."

Weekend shower in the area have helped. The event area received an unofficial 3/4" during one shower.

Dove season will open on September 1 and close on October 30 the same as last year. Noles announced that dove daily bag limits have been changed this season due to dove population changes in the area. This season hunters will be allowed ten doves per day and 20 doves in possession. The limits are down from last years 12 doves per day and 24 doves in possession.



Attending the recent 4-H Leadership Laboratory near Athens, Texas were six Coryell County 4-H'ers. Pictured above left to right, Kathy Keeton, Mark Williamson, Randy Mariott, Terry King, Douglas Atchley, and Charlene Chambers.

Parrish Runner-Up In State Pecan Show

Martha Ann Parrish, Coryell County Pecan Queen was 1st runner-up at the State Pecan Queen contest held in connection with 1968 Pecan Show.

The three day event was held in San Antonio at the El Tropicano Motel. There were 13 counties of Texas represented in the State Queen Contest. Miss Janice Furry of Brown County was selected the 1970 State Pecan

Queen as follows: G. N. Anderson, 1st place Apache, 1st place Comanche, 1st place Evans, 3rd place Gray-Tex., 2nd place Mohawk and 2nd place Variety seeding.

Dan Davidson placed 2nd in Delmas class, Ted Brumalaw placed 3rd with Mahan, P. H. Martin placed 2nd in the Squirrel's delight.

In the Shelling Variety, Bill Preston, placed 2nd with Clark Division, G. N. Anderson placed 1st in Elliott and 2nd in R-3 division. H. A. Davidson placed 3rd in Halbert Division, A. J. Smith placed 1st in Nuggett and R-3. Benton Walters placed 3rd with Sioux.

In best collections of three varieties, G. N. Anderson; in the smallest pecan (novelty) class Ted Brumalaw placed 2nd and Ronnie Loving placed 3rd.

Coryell County won 19 places in the State Show. The largest number of placing for Coryell County in a State show, said Don Callahan, County Agent.

Champion in Shell Pecan was a Desirable owned by the Leon and Ben Farms of Hood County. Reserve Champion was a Wichita won by Roland McMinn of Mineral Wells.

Champion Shelling Variety was a Sioux exhibited by E. A. Walker of De Leon. Reserve Champion Shelling Variety was a Brake exhibit by E. Guy Risien of San Saba.

Champion Native was exhibited by L. G. Holland, Comanche and Reserve Champion was by J. A. Hannon, Jr., of Bell County.



Queen from the 13 entries. State winners from Coryell County in the state pecan show which represented some 3500 entries held on county and regional basis and from the 3500 entries the placing of the state regional shows which represented 450 entries at the state show. In the in-shell variety placing in the state show from Cor-

Area Youth Attend 4H Lab

RICKY CHAPPELL GRADUATES FROM BASIC

GREAT LAKES, Ill. - Hospitalman Apprentice Ricky J. Chappell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chappell of 2605 Powell Drive, Gatesville, Texas, and husband of the former Miss Glanda L. Whitworth of 111 Brooks Lane, Waco, Texas, was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Illinois.

The school is located at the Naval Training Center here and is designed to train both men and women of the Navy and Coast Guard.

Taught by Navy nurses and senior hospital corpsmen, the curriculum covered instruction in patient care, the study of anatomy and physiology, minor surgery, the nature and prevention of communicable diseases, and the administering of medicines.

PIDCOKE BAPTIST TO HOLD REVIVAL

The Pidcock Baptist Church will hold a weekend revival beginning Friday night July 25 and continuing through Sunday July 27.

Brother J. A. Harvey will be the evangelist for the three day revival. Prayer services and choir practice will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Sunday morning services will begin at 11:00 a.m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Extension 8-4-H Leadership Laboratory was held at Trinidad Lake near Athens, Texas.

Terry King, son of Mr. and

Coryell County 4-H Club Sponsor

Western Fun Night

The Coryell County 4-H Clubs will sponsor a Western Fun Night, July 26, at 8:00 p.m. at the Fireman's Arena in Gatesville.

All boys and girls between the ages of nine through 19 years of age may enter. The youth do not have to be a 4-H member to participate in the events.

The events will be divided into two age groups 13 years of age and under and 14 through 19 years of age.

A trophy will be given for the first place in each event and ribbons will be awarded 2nd through 6th.

Some of the events will be Sack Race, Barrell Race, Double Flag Exchange, Goat Scramble, Pole Bending, Goat Sacking, Key Hole Race, Goat Tie, and Greased Pig Race.

The 4-H Adult leaders have planned the events for th Western Night so that youth may participate on horses and those that do not own a horse.

Mrs. Clovis King and Douglas Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Atchley served as apprentices leader for the district laboratory. They helped to plan and organize the camp activities. There were four boys and girls that attended the week-long laboratory.

The purpose of the 4-H Junior Leadership training program is to encourage older 4-H club members to develop those leadership qualities that are essential to progress and a wholesome community life, to hold the interest of the older club members, to produce leaders from the ranks of club members, to provide leadership assistance to adult leaders and agents, and to develop opportunities for service and helpfulness to others.

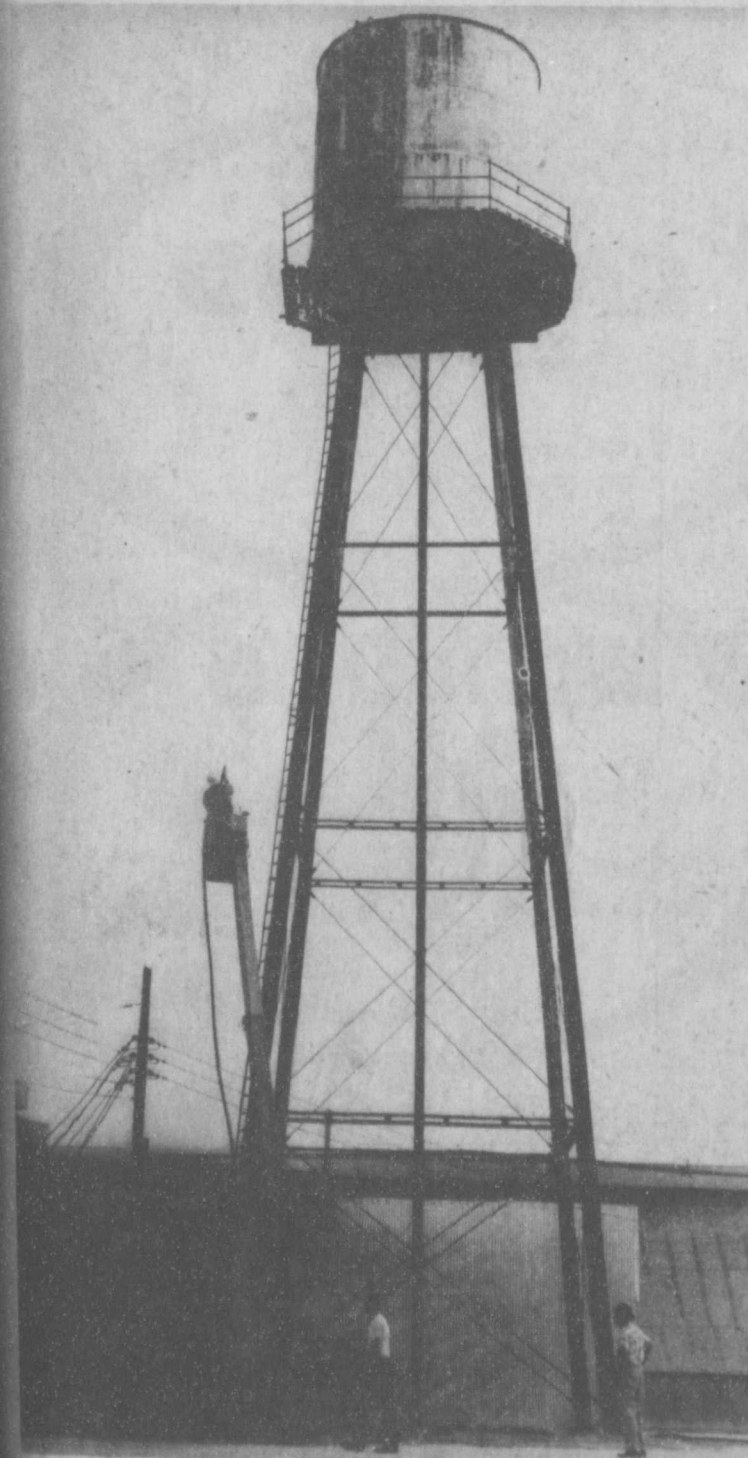
Mark Williamson of Gatesville, Randy Mariott of Pearl, and Kathy Keeton of Pearl and Charlene Chambers of Gatesville 4-H club attended the camp as delegates of Coryell County.

Tharp Services

Held Tuesday

Mrs. R.D.A. (Kate) Tharp passed away in Austin, Sunday July 20.

Funeral services will be held at Wilke Clay Funeral Home in Austin July 22, 11:30 a.m. with burial at City Cemetery in Gatesville, at 3:30 p.m.



Fireman used a boom truck to reach fire which had started on the wooden walk way at the top of the water tower at the Cotton Oil Company. The tower was only slightly damaged.

Amendment #4 - No Tax On Rural Water Supply Systems

August 5 will be a turning point for rural Texans if the public gives approval to Amendment Four.

Many of the state's non-profit rural water supply corporations are being taxed heavily; and if the taxation continues, the systems will be forced to make drastic changes. At the present time, some systems' tax bills are ranging to near \$20 per member per year. In most cases, the system's officers will be forced to raise the normal monthly minimum of \$7.00 to \$9.00 for that first 3,000 gallons if present taxing continues.

With approval of Amendment Four on August 5, the rural water supply corporations will be given the same tax break as the municipal systems in the state, no taxes.

"Each resident of the state will be given an opportunity to vote on Amendment Four; and if a favorable vote develops, rural Texas will continue to grow," stated Jerry Johnson of Nacogdoches, President of the Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations. He continued, "Approval of Amendment Four will also eliminate double taxation. In some cases, the member owners are being taxed through their system; and, in all cases, the installation of the rural water system created an increased value of their property and they are being taxed on that increase."

The Texas Association of Rural Water Corporations, representing 225 systems in the state with 33,000 members, is urging

the general public to approve Amendment Four on the August 5 ballot.

... MOON SHOT
from page 1

surface as if they belonged there.

In the moments when he was alone, Armstrong scouted the surface, appearing phosphorescent in the sunlight, his white suit blinding.

The camera and the microphone picked up Armstrong reading the plaque on the side of their spacecraft:

"Here man first set foot on the moon, July 1969.

"We came in peace for all mankind."

And the electronic eye, 240,000 miles away, picked up the dawning light on the lunar surface, looking much like a glacial sea.

And the camera was held by man.

And it showed their spacecraft, Eagle, silhouetted against the curving horizon.

"I want to know if you can see an angular rock in the foreground," said Armstrong, and it was interesting.

They looked like the moon voyagers in every science fiction movie ever made, only this time it was for real.

In their white suits and square backpacks, they moved around their weird-looking ship,

ghost-like figures hopping like aged kangaroos in a series of small leaps. But in the moon's one-sixth gravity, steps carried them far.

President Nixon's voice came to the ears of the astronauts on the moon from the Oval Room at the White House.

"This has to be the most historic telephone call ever made," he said. "I just can't tell you how proud I am... Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world. As you talk to us from the Sea of Tranquility, it inspires us to redouble our efforts to bring peace and tranquility to man."

"All the people on earth are surely one in their pride of what you have done, and one in their prayers that you will return safely..."

Aldrin replied, "Thank you Mr. President. It is a privilege to represent the people of all peaceable nations." Armstrong added his thanks.

The two intruders on the rocky surface decided—and were granted permission by ground control—to step outside the spacecraft several hours earlier than scheduled. First Armstrong, then Aldrin.

Armstrong first told mission control he hoped to start outside at 8 p.m. CDT, but that later slipped to 9 p.m. and then to 9:30 as the astronauts' chores delayed the moment.

"We'll support you any time said mission control.

Armstrong and Aldrin began their preparations at 6:42 p.m. Donning their heavy, double-vented space helmets, their oxygen-providing backpacks, the other accoutrements of survival in a world so unlike their own.

The rocks of the moon seemed to have a powdery surface. "I say the rocks are rather slippery," Aldrin reported. "The powdery surface fills up all the very little fine pores and you tend to slide over it very easily."

He also found some strange effects on balance. "You have to be careful you're leaning in the direction you want to go," he said.

"You have to cross your foot over to stay under where your center of mass is," Armstrong added.

With their awkward gloves, they appeared to have some trouble setting up the flag on its eight-foot pole. A rod along the upper edge held it out taut in the airless, windless world of the moon. It was set up at 11:42 p.m.

They worked hard setting up the experiments. They set up a panel to measure the solar wind, the sub-atomic bits and pieces blown out from the sun. It was to return to earth with them for analysis.

They also set up a seismometer to study the trembles, if any, in the lunar crust, and determine its structure. They also set up a laser mirror which would reflect light beams back to earth, helping scientists measure the distance to the moon; to an accuracy of six inches.

The moon walk had been scheduled at 1:16 a.m. (CDT) Monday.

"You guys are getting prime TV time here," said mission control, referring to the time change. The surface activity is to be televised throughout the world from a camera on the lander in the Sea of Tranquility.

"I hope that little tv set works, but we'll see," Armstrong responded from the moon.

The events that brought them here were already inventoried, and the hazards known.

As Eagle neared the surface of the moon, Armstrong saw that the computerized automatic pilot was sending the fragile ship toward a field scattered with rocks and boulders in the projected landing site on the moon's Sea of Tranquility.

He grabbed control of his ship, sent it clear of the area where it would have met almost certain disaster, and landed four miles beyond the original landing point.

It was a costly maneuver. It cut the available fuel short. When it landed Eagle had barely 49 seconds worth of hovering rocket fuel left, less than half of the 114 seconds worth it was supposed to have.

The landfall on the moon was the fruition of a national goal declared by the late President John F. Kennedy. The fulfillment cost \$24 billion.

"The auto targeting was taking us right into a football sized crater with a large number of big boulders and rocks," Armstrong said. "And it required us to fly manually over the rock field to find a reasonably good area."

They landed just north of the moon's equator. In the original landing site, Armstrong said there were "extremely rough craters and a large number of rocks. Many of them were larger than 10 feet."

Immediately after Eagle touched down, mission control dropped the radio call sign Eagle and referred to the Americans on the moon as Tranquility Base.

The first hour was full of descriptions of sights no one had ever seen before. "From the surface," Aldrin reported, "we could not see any stars out of the window. But stars out of the overhead hatch, I'm looking at the earth, big, round and beautiful."

Just after landing, mission control called up, "Be advised there are lots of smiling faces here and all around the world."

"There are two up here also,"

Armstrong beamed back.

"Don't forget the third one up here," added Collins from the orbiting command ship.

When he heard his fellow crewmen on the moon describing the scene around them, Collins interrupted to say, "Sounds like it looks better than it did yesterday. It looked rough as a cob then."

"The targeted area was very rough," Armstrong told him. "There were many large boulders and craters there."

"When in doubt," Collins said, "land long."

"So we did," Armstrong replied.

The voices of Armstrong and Aldrin were always tightly under control despite the excitement of the moment. Just after landing, there was a busy silence while the men quickly set up the spacecraft for an emergency takeoff if necessary. The first minutes were devoted to making the decision whether to stay.

The men on Tranquility Base, accustomed to the weightless state of space flight, were suddenly subjected to the moon's gravity, one-sixth as strong as earth's. They felt as though they weighed about 30 pounds. They said they didn't think there was any difficulty adapting to it.

When the astronauts began their dangerous descent at 2:09 p.m., Eagle was coming around the backside of the moon for the 14th time. "Everything is going along just swimmingly," said Collins in the command ship.

His spaceship acted as a communications relay when there was some temporary difficulty talking to the astronauts in Eagle.

Before that, they separated from Columbia, and they were on their own.

"The Eagle has wings," reported Armstrong.

After landing, the astronauts immediately began preparing for an emergency liftoff. But that procedure ended when mission control assured them that Eagle was healthy and able to spend at least two more hours on the lunar surface.

The spacemen then took off their helmets and gloves and started eating man's first meal on the moon. Eagle's larder included a choice of breakfast-style and dinner-style food. The spacemen didn't say which they selected.

Buzz Aldrin, the pilot of the spidery lunar lander, was the first into that strange craft, linked nose to nose with the mothership.

He entered at 8:20 a.m. (CDT) through the tunnel connecting the two ships. About an hour later, spacecraft commander Armstrong slipped through to join him. From then on Armstrong and Aldrin carried the radio call sign Eagle.

Collins became Columbia. The astronauts awakened at 6:02 a.m. They took half an hour for breakfast. Then Armstrong and Aldrin donned the heavy protective suits they would wear when first Armstrong, then Aldrin walk the moon.

Both ships were in top condition, they reported. Armstrong had five and a half hours sleep

Saturday night, Collins six, and Aldrin five. It was the shortest rest period on their flight plan.

Apollo blasted off from Cape Kennedy at 8:32 a.m. Wednesday, July 16, 1969. A perfect launch just a split-second late. The events that followed were just as perfect. The problems that cropped up were small and easily surmountable.

Thursday and Friday whipped by, the flight plan less busy than on previous shots, to keep the astronauts fresh for the strenuous and daring moments to come. Then at 12:22 p.m. Saturday, July 19, they fired their big spacecraft engine in the direction of their flight, slowing their speed and falling into orbit around the moon.

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Special Legislative Session To Start July 28, 30 Days Needed

It starts all over again Monday (July 28). Legislators will be back at the capitol, finishing up the finance chores they left dangling in their regular session.

Gov. Preston Smith, who called the special session after he rejected lawmakers' no-tax, one-year budget and insisted on adoption of a balanced biennial appropriations bill, apparently will spell out his recommendations on opening day.

Smith has been conducting a series of talks with business and industry leaders, exploring tax ideas. Legislators are expected to have to come up with a revenue measure totaling \$300 million or more.

Governor abandoned the idea of waiting until after the August 5 vote on an \$80 million welfare spending limit and other proposed constitutional amendments. Advisors and legislative leaders told him lawmakers will need every one of the 30 days allotted for the special session to complete the big money job at hand.

Key legislative leaders have done some spadework on a \$5.6 billion two-year budget for the fiscal period extending through August 31, 1971. No major difficulties are anticipated here, although some hitches could develop.

New court bills also are being drawn in preparation for special session effort to enact a measure to replace the courts measure vetoed by Smith last month as reaching his desk too late.

WATER FOR TEXAS

Another state has offered Texas an option to purchase its surplus waters, State Water Development Board Director Howard Boswell revealed recently.

Boswell spoke in answer to criticism of Constitutional Amendment 2 on the August 5 ballot to authorize \$3.5 billion

in bonds to finance a master water plan for the state.

Campaigns for and against the proposed amendment are heating up as election date nears. Proponents led by the Governor's Committee of 500 argue that its failure would be "catastrophic" for the state and that the bonds will prove to be money makers for Texas as well as permitting orderly development of water resources.

Opponents, sparked by State Sen. Charles Herring of Austin, wildlife conservationists and strict-economy groups, contend that cost of the contemplated program would be tremendous and that delay for a year or two of added study is justified.

Nine amendments will be voted on August 5. Major interest centers on water bonds and a proposal to raise the welfare spending ceiling. Annual sessions of the legislature and higher pay for lawmakers are among other amendments to be decided. A "Nine For Texas Committee" is leading a campaign for the entire package.

INSURANCE PROBE ON

Two tough critics of the insurance industry on occasion were named by the governor to his nine-member citizens committee which will investigate auto policy rate increases.

Smith named the panel after State Insurance Board staffers recommended an 11.4 percent rate increase.

Chairman will be former Gov. Price Daniel, who took on the insurance companies in 1961 when claims arising from Hurricane Carla damage were being rejected. Another member is former Secretary of State John Hill, a Houston attorney, who frequently handles cases against insurance companies.

Other members include Highway Commission Chairman

D. C. Greer of Austin; Harry Hubbard of the AFL-CIO staff (which has repeatedly challenged auto insurance rate increases); Odessa Attorney W. O. Shafer (who defends insurance companies); Lubbock accountant Edwin E. Merriman; Austin editor Sam Wood; Dallas television newsmen Eddie Barker and Dr. Alford R. Hazard, an Austin physician.

OIL ALLOWABLE SLICED

For the second consecutive month, Railroad Commission cut the statewide oil allowable, setting the August figure at 53.1 percent of potential.

Top production would be 3,310,997 barrels a day. Allowable was lowered from 63.5 percent of potential in June to 54.7 percent in July. Nine major producers requested the

Yarborough Points To Vietnam As Cause Of Inflation

Hard-earned and well deserved pay increases are being eaten up by higher prices. The cost of living keeps climbing and climbing.

A national news magazine figured out recently that if you were making \$5,000 a year in 1964, you would have to be making \$6,065 today just to stay even, and if you made \$8,000 in 1964, you need to be making nearly \$10,000 now to stay even.

The hard fact of inflation is that it hits hardest those who can least afford to pay it--the poor and the elderly and the people living on fixed incomes, retirement incomes or small incomes.

In the name of fighting inflation, there have been great increases in the interest rates and there is a 10 percent surcharge on our income tax. These have not stopped inflation.

These haven't stopped inflation because they are hitting you and your income, and you aren't causing inflation. The real cause of this inflation is the war in Vietnam. Inflation will not be slowed until we get some control on the spending for that war in Vietnam.

This country is now spending about \$36 billion a year in Vietnam and it's this type of spending which causes inflation. No goods or services are produced by this enormous amount of money for the war. This is money poured overseas, or it buys goods at home that are shipped overseas, leaving less of goods and services for home use in America. This drives up the price of what is available.

Now we are withdrawing 25,000 men from Vietnam out of over 550,000. That's less than we have there. This pull out is a mere token. It's tokenism. We must pull out five to ten times that many for us to help stop inflation at home, and the erosion on your pay check, and on your social security check, and on your retirement pay.

We need to start looking at the wartime spending a lot closer than we ever have before. These huge billion dollar

same allowable as July, three sought less and only two asked for more oil during August.

COURTS SPEAK

Supreme Court affirmed a farm anti-picketing order which labor unions claimed blunted the strike of field hands in the Rio Grande Valley.

Court also upheld the Ector County District Court's decision that it did not have jurisdiction in libel case brought by Nathan Curry of Odessa against Dell Publishing Company because a story in Front Page Detective said he was guilty of a murder after he had been found not guilty by a Palo Pinto County jury.

Decreases In Population And Production Send Prices Up

Declining numbers of sheep and goats in Texas and a corresponding decrease in wool and mohair production should have a favorable influence on wool and mohair prices, reports John G. McHaney, Extension economist at Texas A & M University.

Shorn wool production in 1968 was six percent less than in 1967, continuing an 8-year rapid decline. With the U. S. sheep inventory on January 1 down five percent, wool production this year will continue to decline, McHaney says.

Goat numbers in Texas fell 18 percent during the past year to 2.9 million head on January 1. Goats shorn in the seven main states during 1968 totaled 4.0 million, four percent less than in 1967.

Thus, mohair production will likely total sharply under the 26 million pounds, grease basis, produced in 1968, noted McHaney, Texas produced 97 percent of U. S. mohair last year, he said.

Wool imports are expected to expand in coming months with declining U. S. wool production and prospects of larger mill use. Imports of apparel wool may go above the 1968 figure, which was 19 percent higher than in 1967.

Imports of apparel wool textile products during 1968, totaled 137 million pounds, 20 percent more than the previous year. These imports in 1969 probably will continue relative-

ly large, McHaney said. Mill use of raw apparel wool, mostly stable through 1968, should also be higher in 1969, he noted. Per capita domestic use of apparel wool rose nine percent last year despite higher prices for wool textile products. Due to expected stronger demand, this will probably increase some in 1969, McHaney said.

Last year's total domestic use of apparel wool amounted to about 366 million pounds. This came from 238 million pounds of raw wool used by mills plus 137 million pounds of apparel textile imports, less nine million pounds of textile exports. Total usage of apparel wool is expected to increase some this year.

Wool producers' prices are expected to average a little above last year's 40.5 cents a pound, grease basis, and the 1969 incentive price has been raised to 69 cents, compared to 67 cents last year, McHaney noted.

Increased exports and domestic use, coupled with lower production, have dropped commercial stocks of U. S. mohair about a third below those of January 1, 1968, McHaney said. Mohair stocks last year were at the relatively high level of 15 million pounds, scoured basis. Reduced stocks were reflected in stronger prices during 1968, particularly at the end of the year.

Though prices have improved, average mohair prices for the first five months of 1969 were still well below prices of other years when commercial stocks ranged from 2 to 7 million pounds. A further reduction of stocks this year could be an aid to prices McHaney explains.

Monthly average prices received by Texas producers ranged from 42 to 46 cents in the first nine months of 1968. Prices increased to 55 cents in December 1968 and 61 cents by March 1969. Average prices grew to 70 cents in May, the highest monthly price since January 1965, McHaney reported.

Domestic use and export should continue to increase giving a further decline of stocks, he said. Reduced production will tend to raise prices above those in 1968 in both domestic and foreign markets. Declining production in other countries should also contribute to price strength.

WANT ADS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMBITIOUS PERSON -- Full or spare time to supply Household Products to customers in Gatesville. Can earn \$125 per week. Write Rawleigh, Dept. P. O. Box 5205 Waco, Texas.

NEED: Baby sitter to keep one small baby, during the school year; preferably in my home. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., five days a week. References required. Call 865-2050 after 5 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT: immediately, 2 or 3 bedroom home furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned. Contact Norman Storm 865-6434 or 865-5911.

WANTED: Short order cook and part-time retail sale; Golf Shop; excellent working conditions; good pay approximately 45 hour a week, contact David Shackelford, Gatesville Country Club, 865-6917.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Nice 2 bedroom furnished house; good location, 2011 Waco Street, Gatesville. 865-6294

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Like new, twin size innerspring mattress and box springs, hollywood frame. Call 865-7128.

APPLIANCE FOR SALE: one nice kitchen electric range, no reasonable offer refused. Contact Gatesville Country Club, 865-6917.

FOR SALE: Used Lumber, windows, doors, pipe; 1102 Piddcock; or see Walter Mack, Call 865-6144.

344 acres farm and ranch on Cowhouse Creek, New 3 bedroom brick home. Excellent stock farm. Plenty of deer, turkey and fishing. Call Albert Evetts 865-6162.

FOR SALE: Reg. Polled Hereford Bull. Just turned 13 months old. Has been F. A. project. Convict Royce Jones 865-5979 or 103 Franklin Street.

Local Singer Sales and Service on all make of sewing machines, Contact Mrs. Floy Blanchard, The Fabric Mart. Used machines \$29.95 and up. 113 1/2 North 7th 865-2053.

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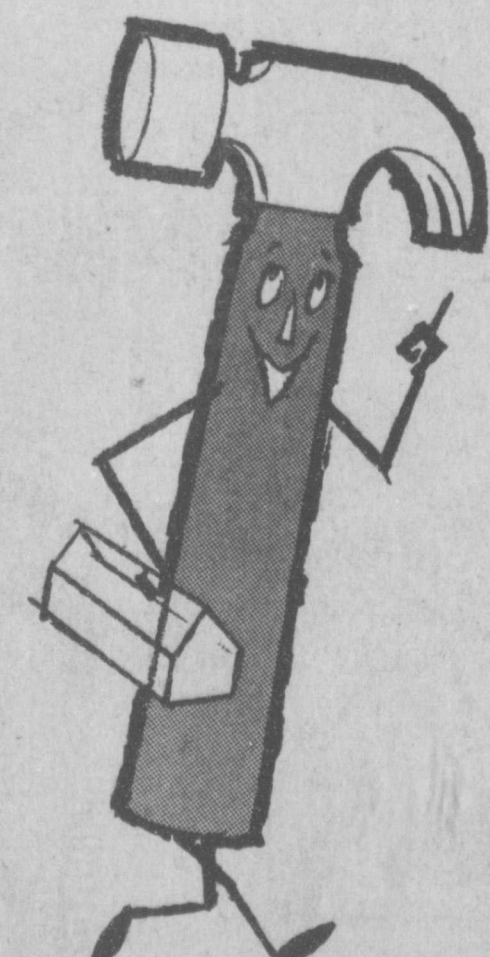
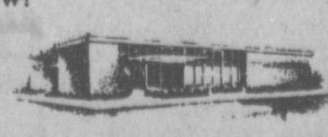
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Gatesville at a Glance

by Lillian Vidle

call 865-6397
865-2961



DID YOU KNOW - butter traces back to the earliest days of man?

It was probably first made by prehistoric herdsmen when they poured milk or cream into animal skin bags and hung them over horses or camels, and the animals stride shook the bag, agitating the liquid until it became butter.

Probably the first time this happened, it was by mistake, but you can be sure, thereafter, it was done on purpose. In the Bible there are many references to butter. As many as 3,500 years ago the Hindus recorded their fondness for the food.

Butter has vitamins A, D, and E and also contains phosphorus, potassium, calcium and sodium. There are 33 calories per teaspoon, which is the same calorie count as margarine, but less than salad and cooking oils.

Can you think of a tastier seasoning or one that is more used. To me it would be almost impossible to cook with out butter or to even set a table with out it. Thank goodness, for a prehistoric accident.

THREE CHEERS - for Charles Wise who recently attended Baylor University Recreation Camp and brought home a trophy, awarded to him for being "best Camper" chosen from a group of 60 boys. Charles is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wise.

BEAUTIFUL NEW - home is that of the T. A. Comers in the Creek Cliff area on Dodds Creek Drive.

I was there quiet by accident, an uninvited guest, but I did get a first rate tour by Nancy.

The home is spacious and servicable as well as beautiful and one I know all the family is proud of.

A PLEASURE INDEED - to have the opportunity to congratulate a pretty little lady who dropped by the office the other day. This little beauty was Charlotte Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harvey who now live in Lawton, Oklahoma, but will soon be back in Gatesville, Mrs. Harvey said.

Charlotte had won first-runner up in the Little Miss Petite contest in the Lawton area. She was dressed in all white lace from head to toe; a white lace dress, hose and shoes, and with that long hair she looked like an Alice in Wonderland.

CONGRATULATIONS - to Jann Bradford and Billy Dworsky on a beautiful wedding and their marriage that took place Friday night. I've heard many nice comments from those who attended this lovely occasion.

FIRE CRACKERS - and not the 4 of July kind, seems to be popping these days, I'm talking about tempers. It seems when the temperature rises, tempers always follow. Truly, I think the weather would cool off we too could keep our cool much easier.

Miss. Pamela Kay Thompson And Donald Ray Jones

Exchange Nuptial Vows

Miss Pamela Kay Thompson and Donald Ray Jones were united in marriage Saturday, July 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Hamilton. Rev. Wesley Jones, uncle of the groom, performed the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thompson, Jr. of Hamilton. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Houston and formerly of Lanham.

Traditional wedding music

was played by Ross Woodall, who also accompanied the soloist, Nathan Abernethy, as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza over taffeta, featuring an empire bodice and long tapered sleeves of Alencon lace. Alencon lace appliques accented the front of the gown, and the scooped neckline was edged with a band of silk organza. The lacetrimmed, detachable train was attached at the shoulders by a bow. Her veil of tulle fell from a bow of organza and seed pearls. She carried a white Bible topped with a handkerchief belonging to the groom's grandmother and a bouquet of white roses and gladioli.

Mrs. Jimmie Don Thompson of Gatesville, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Martha Williams of Hamilton was the bridesmaid. Their street-length, A-line gowns of hot pink crystalline featured ruffled necklines. They each carried a long-stemmed pink rose.

Jerry Jones of Arlington, brother of the groom, was the best man, and the groomsman was Larry Bennett of Palestine. Johnny Jones and Bobby Sellers cousins of the groom, were ushers. The candlelighters were Jimmie Don Thompson and Tommy Thompson, brothers of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Thompson chose a beige knit suit with white accessories. Mrs. Jones chose a pastel green knit dress with white accessories. Their corsages were pink rose buds.

Following a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home near Huntsville. For travel the bride wore a pale pink dress with white accessories.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Hamilton High School and plans to enter Sam Houston State University in January. The groom graduated from HHS



Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Jones

in 1966 and will be a senior at Sam Houston State University.

Following the wedding, the bride's parents hosted a reception in the First Baptist Fellowship Hall. Miss Lynette Thompson, cousin of the bride, presided at the guest book.

The bride's table was covered in white satin and graced with the bridal bouquet and crystal candelabra. Pink ribbon and bells adorned the corners of the table. Wedding bells topped the cake, which was a gift from the groom's aunt, Mrs. Wesley Jones.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bernard Andrews and Mrs. Don Bullard, sisters of the groom, and Misses Barbara Sellers and Marolyn Jones, cousins of the groom. Members of the house party wore corsages of carnations.

SPEAKING OF THE WEATHER - The other day I was in the front office and over heard a conversation in the florist through the open door.

As a well known customer walked in he was greeted with the common words of "what's cook'in". His clever reply was, "you, if you're out side". I thought this was pretty good and not far from the truth. By the way, that customer was Mr. Jack Whigham.

MOON LANDING AND WALK - the moon landing and walk are in the past, but will not soon be forgotten. Over a news cast Sunday it was reported the streets of New York City were unbelievably quiet and deserted because people were glued to their TV sets watching history be made. This scene was probably repeated throughout all cities of our country. It is utterly fantastic and still hard to believe, but we did see it. Some may ask, "was this trip necessary?" By now, even I say yes, with as little as I can comprehend. For this surely is progress.

KEEP IT CLEAN

by Virginia M. White

DEAR MRS. WHITE: I have a scale build-up in my dishwasher. How can this be removed? **MRS. D. W.**

DEAR D. W.: You may use 1 tablespoon of Super Cleaner in your dishwasher in place of the Jet Dry. This will aid in removing the scale build-up formed due to the minerals in the water supply.

DEAR MRS. WHITE: Babies are cuddly but not with formula stains on their clothes. Can you help? **AWAITING.**

DEAR AWAITING: Formula stains should be pretreated with a liquid detergent rubbed in to the stain to loosen it. Rinse the detergent thoroughly and launder in very hot water to which add 1/4 cup Miracle White Super Cleaner and 1/2 cup gentle detergent for baby articles such as Dreft.

DEAR MRS. WHITE: How can I remove brown stains from soles of white socks? **SOCKLESS.**

DEAR SOCKLESS: These stains are caused from leather of shoes and are referred to as tannin stains. Pretreat with glycerin; let stand 1/2 hour; launder in hot water, adding 1/4 cup Super Cleaner, 1/4 cup NON-chlorine bleach, and 1/4 cup laundry detergent.

DEAR MRS. WHITE: I placed a wet dacron blouse on a hanger to dry, now I have rust stains. **LOST CAUSE.**

DEAR LOST CAUSE: Rust stains caused by metal objects can be removed if pretreated with rust remover product. After treating launder in hot water adding 1/4 cup Super Cleaner, 1/4 cup detergent and 1/4 cup NON-chlorine bleach.

Get a free stain removal chart. Write V. W., Miracle White Company, 1741 West Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60614.

Miss. La Petite



CHARLOTTE HARVEY

Charlotte Harvey, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Harvey, formerly of Gatesville, may be well on her way to winning the Miss Gatesville title.

She was recently 1st runner-up to Miss La Petite. She entered the La Petite division of Little Miss regional competition in Western Oklahoma which included 26 counties. During the contest she appeared on "Profile", KSWO, TV in Lawton.

In 1966, Charlotte won the Little Miss Gatesville crown. The Harvey family are now residing in Lawton, Oklahoma where he is stationed with the 113 Light Maintenance Company of the National Guard.

Miss. Sherri Graham And Rev. Paul Edwards To Wed



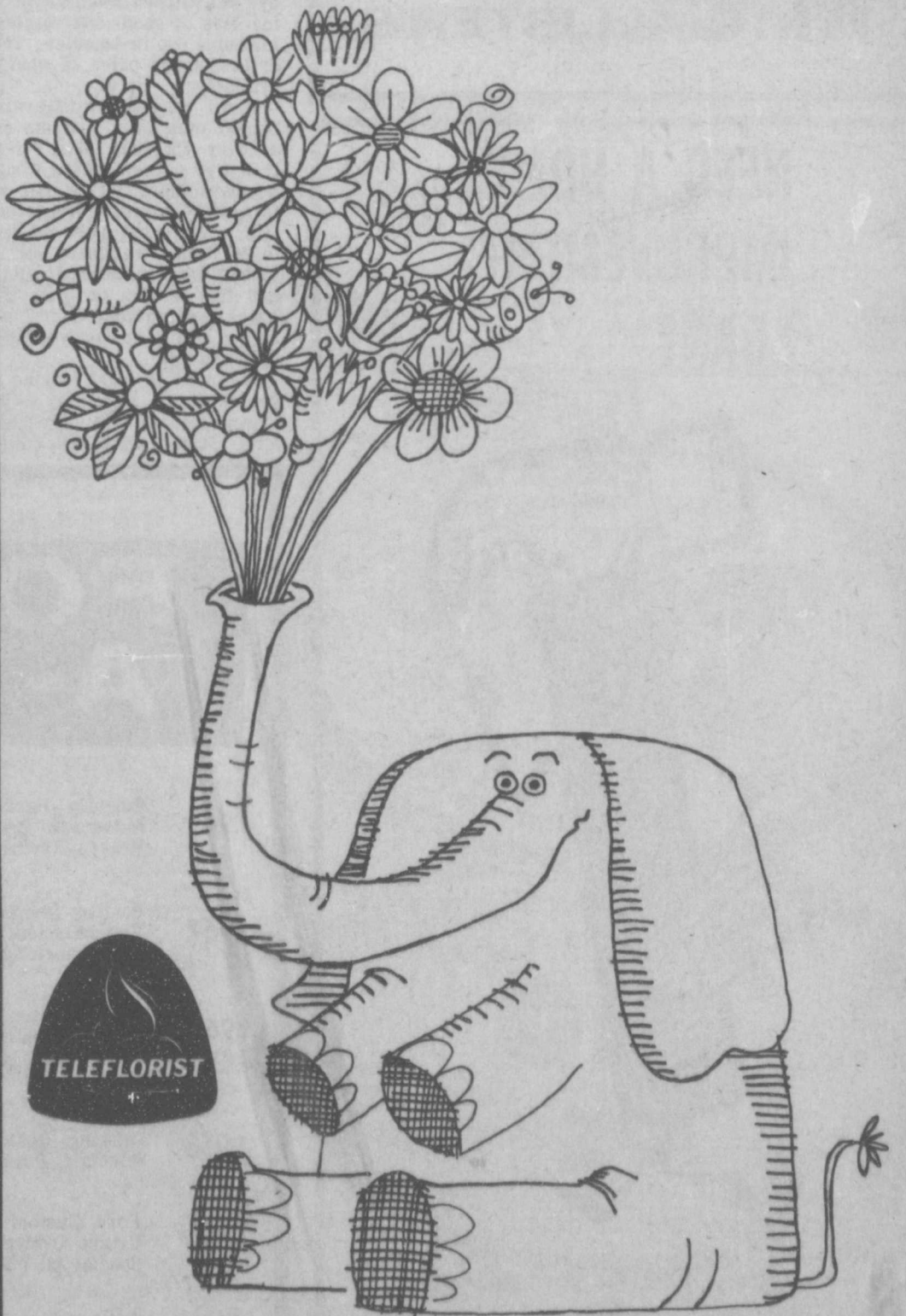
Miss Sherri Lonnelle Graham

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Graham, 624 Madison Avenue, Corsicana, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sherri Lonnelle, to Rev. Paul Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of 2214 Bridge Street, Gatesville.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Corsicana High School, attended Navarro Junior College and Baylor University. Rev. Edwards graduated from Gatesville High School and attended Baylor University. They both plan to return to Baylor in the fall.

The wedding is planned for September 6 in the First Baptist Church, Corsicana.

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MONTGOMERY WARD

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it's home.



Warm the new
home with flowers.

MOVING

Graves Florist

Miss. Dollie Lorea Benner - John Edward Isbell Married In Calvary Baptist Church



Mrs. John Edward Isbell
Formerly Miss Dollie Lorea Benner

Miss Dollie Lorea Benner and John Edward Isbell were married, Saturday evening, July 12, in Calvary Baptist Church of Gatesville.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Vernon Benner of Gatesville and the late Vernon Benner. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Isbell of Valley Mills.

Rev. Pete Griffin officiated, Mrs. Jack Morse sang, "More" and "The Lord's Prayer", accompanied by Mrs. Bobby Lowrey at the piano.

The bride made her formal A-line empire gown of satin peau with lace bodice and long lace sleeves. A lace train with bow was attached to the back yolk. Her illusion veil was held by a bow of satin peau encircled with lace, and she carried an orchid surrounded by carnation.

Mrs. Jerry Isbell was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Nancy Lipsey, cousin of the bride and Myrtle Pollard of Gatesville. They wore street-length dresses of yellow shantung with scalloped lace sleeves. Their headpieces were matching bows with short net veils, and each carried a nosegay of white carnations, trimmed with yellow.

Neil Plemons of McGregor, was best man. Groomsmen were Jerry Isbell and Jack Isbell, of Valley Mills, brothers of the groom, Keith Nelson of Ocee and Donald Lamert of Crawford ushered and served as candlelighters.

Mrs. Benner was hostess at the reception in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Elmer Watts of Gatesville.

The bride graduated from Gatesville High School and Tarleton State College. She taught in the Iredell Schools and will be employed by Midway Independent School District in the fall.

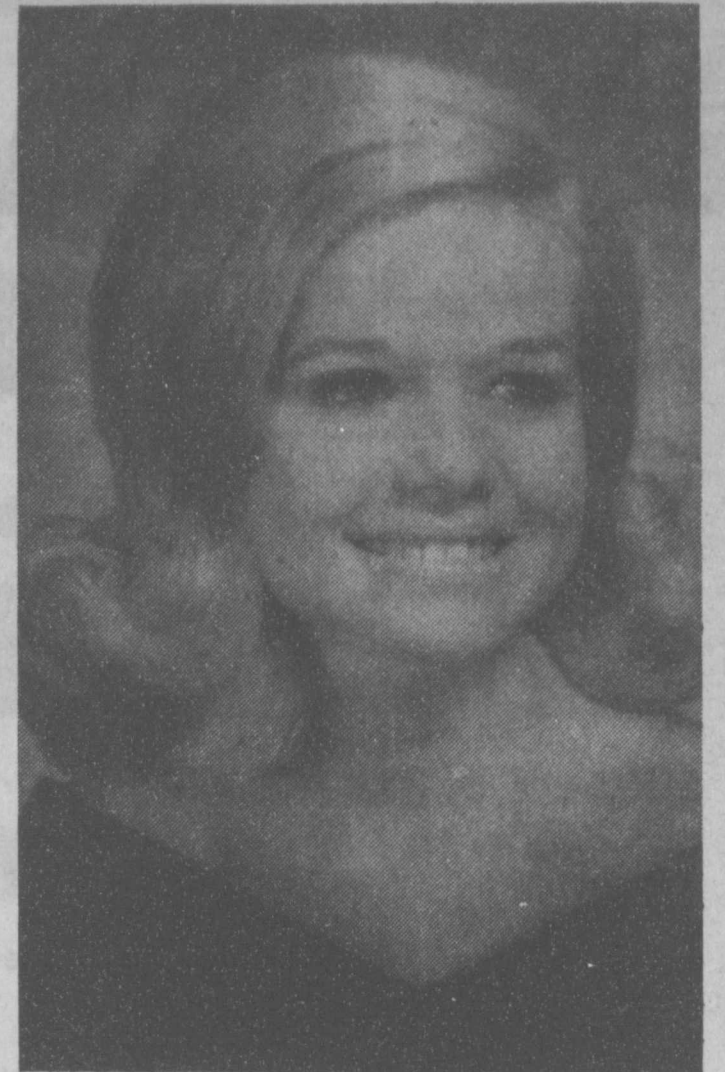
The groom, a graduate of Crawford High School, is employed by Garrett-Marrs in Waco.

For traveling the bride chose a yellow and white bonded knit dress with white accessories, and her corsage was the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return the couple will reside in Valley Mills.

Pancake - Bass To Marry August 30

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pancake of Route 2, Jonesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet, to Kent Lowry Bass of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bass of Meridian. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. August 30 in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville.



Miss Janet Pancake

HOSPITAL NEWS

Babies

Baby Boy born July 18 at 11:29 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Ross of Oglesby.

Baby Boy born July 19 at 6:36 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pruitt Jr., of Gatesville.

Mrs. Bessie Smith
Mrs. Jim Martin
Elmo Montgomery
Mrs. Willie Keener
Mrs. Annie B. Lawson
Mrs. W. T. Brumalaw
Mrs. F. J. Pruitt Jr.
Janis Cowan
Mrs. Zelma Penny
Mrs. Annie M. Watson
Betty Gotcher
Mrs. Donnie Roberts
Mrs. Olie Beard Sr.
Mrs. Jean Jennings
Mrs. Beulah Rauschenburg

Patients

Casey Gale Warren
Ralph H. Scott
Joyce Mensch
Lee Basham
Charlie Walsh
Marion L. Hughes
Mrs. Addie C. Scott
Mrs. H. E. Mayberry
Mrs. Susan Oglesby
Ethal Forman
Mrs. Mary Marshal
Bill Price

Worship In
Church
This Sunday



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Quick To Fix Chicken Fried

BEEF PATTIES 1 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

CORNY DOGS Tray - Pak 5 to Pkg. 55¢

Battercrisp
FRIED COD Lb. 75¢

Fried
PERCH FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢

FRIED FISH STICKS Lb. 65¢

Winter Garden
Shoe Peg 3 Ears

CORN-ON-COB 2 Bags 49¢

CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS... 2 Cans 29¢

Quick To Fix Chicken Fried

MEAT STICKS 12 Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Winking-Chef Chicken Fried
PORK FRITTERS 1 Lb. Pkg. 79¢

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED
BACON 1-lb. 75¢ 2-lb. \$1.49
"SUPER-RIGHT" or NEUHOFF PREFERRED
FRANKS 1-lb. 69¢ 12-oz. 53¢

Laundry Tips

From The Professionals

Take a tip from the professionals, suggests the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Home & Fashions Bureau. They recently conducted a study of professional laundry techniques and believe many of the procedures used by the professionals will be helpful to the homemaker.

A professional launderer carefully inspects all draperies for damage before washing. For excessively soiled draperies, the professionals pre-rinse in warm water for a few

minutes; drain; add enough warm water for the draperies to float freely, a low suds detergent, and then wash. A homemaker should gently squeeze and dunk the draperies. Fiberglas should be washed alone, not with other fabrics.

Extremely soiled white draperies are treated by adding one half teaspoon sodium perborate or safety-type bleach per gallon water with the detergent. For cigarette smoke, or similar type soil, soak draperies after washing in a solution of one teaspoon ammonia per gallon water for from 5 to 30

minutes. Do not use the ammonia soak if you have used bleach in the washing procedure, and use only the amounts recommended.

To treat persistent stains, saturate the stained area with concentrated detergent, rub gently with soft sponge, and rinse with clear water. Fiberglas draperies should be rinsed in warm water until water runs clear. Rinse tub or basin thoroughly after each washing.

Commercial launderers, like homemakers, never machine wash or machine dry Fiberglas draperies. While they are damp, draperies should be

hung over a line to drip dry. The seams and hems are gently pulled to insure smoothness. Fiberglas never needs ironing and should not be dry cleaned.

The professionals all agree the key word in handling Fiberglas draperies is gentle. Fiberglas products require the minimum amount of care, and that should be done delicately.

THE NEWS IS \$1



Scout 'um new industry?

LET OUR AREA DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT HELP

The communities we serve can count on the cooperation of our Area Development Department in efforts to attract new business and industry. This department works closely with chambers of commerce, industrial foundations and other groups interested in industrial development.

Why do we do it? New industries mean new jobs, additional tax revenues, new dollars spent for homes, goods and services. We want to do our part to help the communities we serve grow and prosper. We think it's not only good business, but part of our citizenship responsibility.

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CANTALOUPE 3 for \$1.00

FRESH GREEN KENTUCKY WONDER
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BREAD 4 1-lb. LOAVES 89¢

JANE PARKER CHERRY PIE 1 1/2-lb. 59¢ JANE PARKER PEACH PIE 1 1/2-lb. 49¢

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SOUP • CREAM OF MUSHROOM 10 1/2-oz. 16¢
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EVERBEST HAMBURGER SLICED
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STAR-KIST TUNA 3 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1.00

PINTO BEANS IN SAUCE
RANCH STYLE BEANS 8-oz. Can 10¢

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PLEDGE 14-oz. Can \$1.29

A&P CHARCOAL
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ANN PAGE TOMATO
KETCHUP 20-oz. Jar 29¢

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RIGHT GUARD 4-oz. 69¢ PAMPERS DAY-TIME of 30 \$1.59

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ANACIN 8-lb. 99¢ BAYER 8-lb. of 100 89¢

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Alcohol
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Cool Cushions
Hot Day Special #6112
Assorted Colors **97¢**

CHOICE OF PROFESSIONAL HAIR STYLISTS
Style
HAIR SPRAY
Reg. \$1.00
For Only **49¢**



FROM MENNEN

Toothpaste
Gleem
Reg. \$1.05
For Only **59¢**

Sof'Stroke Shave Cream
Reg. \$1.19
Skin Bracer
6 oz.
Reg. \$1.10 **69¢**

STP
63¢

Shampoo
Head And Shoulders
Medium Jar
Reg. \$1.00 **69¢**

Lime, Menthol, Regular

Wipe On and Swipe Off
WOSO
All Purpose Cleaner
Car Cleaner **13¢**

MID-YEAR CLEARANCE

<p>FOR MEN Crepe Lite SLIP-ON SHOE Thick Crepe Sole Sale Price \$2²⁹</p>	<p>Boy's PANT AND SHIRT SETS 77¢</p>	<p>Exclusive STEREO TAPES Spar Premiere 8 Track Stereo Cartridge Tapes \$2⁹⁹</p>	<p>Charcoal Brickettes 59¢ #10 LB. BAG</p>	<p>20 Gal. Plastic GARBAGE CAN with lid \$1⁵⁷</p>
<p>Knock Arounds SHOES 2 Pair \$5 For Men For</p>	<p>Ranger Auto Stereo TAPE PLAYER 4 & 8 Track Tapes Fine Tuning Reg. \$93.97 value \$69⁹⁷</p>	<p>4 Quart Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER Freezer Fun On the Hot Evenings. \$8⁹⁷</p>	<p>4 Quart Electric ICE CREAM FREEZER Freezer Fun On the Hot Evenings. \$8⁹⁷</p>	<p>3 Musketeers Fun Size Bars One Lb. 53¢</p>
<p>Red Tag Sale On All LADIES SHORTS Sale Prices as Red Tagged</p>	<p>Girl's Permanent Press DRESS & PANTY SETS Size 2 - 6x (Mid Summer Clearance) 88¢</p>	<p>Westinghouse Portable Professional HAIR DRYER PHD 70 Reg. \$29.97 Easy to Use \$19⁹⁷</p>	<p>Vanilla Pud "N" Pie WAFERS One Lb. 19¢</p>	
<p>Ladies PURSES Values to \$5.99 Drastically Reduced for Basket Sale</p>	<p>Ladies Perma Prest BLOUSES Reg. \$1.49 for the Unheard of Price of 77¢</p>	<p>CLEARANCE GIRL'S SHORT SETS Size 2-6x Some Values Reg. \$2.49 73¢</p>		

Fish polyethylene
STRINGERS
For Those Big Catches
Terrific For 13¢
9 feet long

Falls City Floating
MINNOW BUCKET
#104
\$1²⁹

TEBCO
202
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR FISHING REEL
Only **\$1⁷⁷**

Enamel Ware
PORCELIN
SET OF THREE
• Windsor Pot
• 9 Quart Water Pail
• Sauce Pan With Lid
\$2⁹⁷

YOUR CHOICE
DISH PAN
CLOTHES BASKET
TRASH CAN
Reg. 87¢
57¢

PAPER PLATES
100 Count
9" Plate White
Reg. \$1.09 Pkg.
59¢