

CORYELL

Gatesville, Texas

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COUNTY

Fustest

With The

Mostest

Number 49

Tuesday, June 25, 1968

Volume 33

\$244,500 FHA Loan Approved For Evant

U.S. Senator, Ralph Yarborough and U.S. Congressman, W.R. Poage, announced Friday, June 21, that the Farmer's Home Administration has approved a \$244,500 request for funds for a water and sewer system at Evant.

"Approval by the FHA is subject to availability of funds," said FHA representative, Vance Stevens. The present fiscal year is nearing the end and there are many projects seeking funds through the FHA.

The Federal agency has not notified Mr. Stephens that appropriated funds have been exhausted. Projects are handled according to first come basis and possibly if funds are not available in present appropriations they will be available in the coming fiscal year.

The program has been two years in the making and has been headed by a five man steering committee. Mr. W. M. Glover is chairman of the committee, with L.L. Pruden, Charles Faubion, A.M. Sparks, and Paul January presently serving with the project.

The proposed water - sewer project is expected to serve 230 residences with water and 101 residences with sewer disposal.

Chairman, Glover, reported Saturday that the project included drilling a new well north east of Evant and purchase of a new pump station. The new well and existing wells will be sufficient to handle any demands for water.

Existing water lines will be used where possible, however, new 6" and 4" mains will be laid. Approximately 14,720 feet of new water lines ranging from the 6" main down to 1-1/4 line will be installed to service the Evant community.

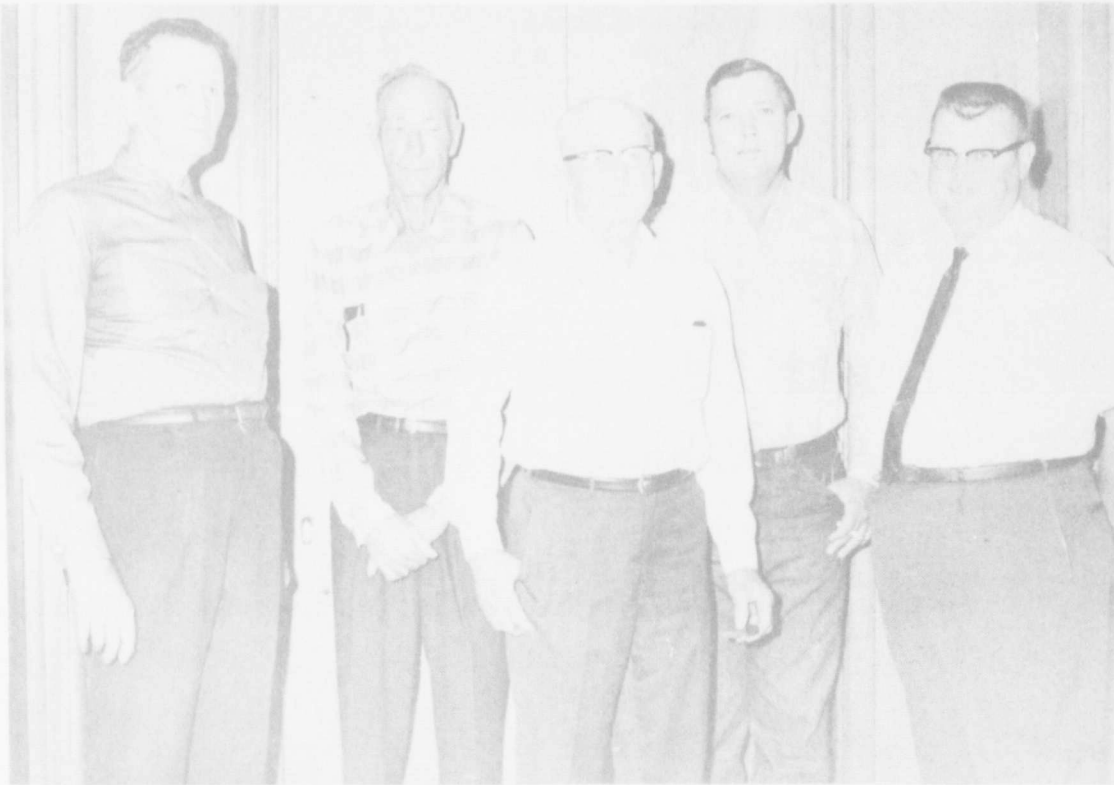
The sewer system is estimated to cost \$120,600.

Final plans will soon be drawn up by Harry L. Gray, architect prior to seeking construction bids.

Mr. Glover said, "Committee men L.L. Pruden and A. M. Sparks will contact each resident of the community in the near future to answer questions and explain the program to everyone."

Glover wished to encourage anyone in the Evant area, who wished to subscribe to the services to notify any member of the committee.

As a matter of interest, the



... Committee

Farmer's Home Administration has approved \$1,181,400 for Coryell County Water systems. The county systems serve 1150 families.

Included in the total is \$8,500 for the Coryell County Planning Commission to draw up plans for future development.

Weekend Quiet Only Six

Minor Accidents

Local law enforcement officers reported no major violations over the weekend.

Highway Patrolman, J.K. Hamilton, reported six minor accidents - one Friday, four on Saturday and one, Sunday.

Wet weather increases the probability of accidents and the outlook was for 90% chance of rain on Monday, with some rain predicted today.

City Police Chief, Gene Goins reported no accidents for the weekend. Goins did report three men were charged with drunkenness over the weekend.

County Sheriff, Windy Cummings reported a quiet weekend.

The Evant Water and Sewer Steering Committee composed of, left to right, Mr. A.M. Sparks, Mr. Paul January, Mr. W.M. Glover, Mr. Charles Faubion and Mr. L.L. Pruden, have worked for two years on a project to supply water and sewerage to Evant.

Area Scout Troops Start Week Long Camp

Rain and drizzly weather did not dampen the spirits of eighteen Troop 72 Scouts, Scoutmaster Henry Marris and Assistant Scoutmaster Bill King, as the boys and their leaders left the Scout House Sunday at 1:00 p.m. for a week's campout at Camp HTahuya.

Those going were Senior Patrol leader, Mike Nichols, Patrol leaders, David Marris and Gene Fleetwood, with scouts,

Hood Soldier Drowns In Cowhouse

A Ft. Hood soldier drowned inside the reservation when he attempted to swim across Cowhouse Creek, Saturday.

The name of the soldier is being withheld until notification of next of kin.

Officials at Ft. Hood said the mishap occurred about 3:45 p.m. at Curry Crossing on East Range Road while the victim, stationed at Ft. Hood, was fishing with two other men.

John Davis, Jimmy Kidd, Charles Don Neimier, Robbie Nichols, Seve Brazier, Barry Nottingham, Kenneth Fleetwood, Allen Treadway, Joe Davidson, Richard Mitchell, Eddie Rhoads, Randy Alderson, Dennis Fleetwood, Gary King and Wayne Durham.

Several parents accompanied the boys to camp to assist in transportation of the boys and their gear.

Upon arrival at camp, the boys packed their gear from the registration point to their tent areas, donned their swim trunks to complete their health inspection and took their swimming classification test.

The boys were served their first meal at 6 p.m., after which each boy prepared their individual schedule for the week's activities with main interest being centered in rank advancement, with the more advanced scouts working on merit badges.

The scouts are also encouraged to enjoy the companionship of working with scouts from other troops and towns.

Sixteen scouts from Troop 72 and fifteen scouts from Troop 2 are among the 160 boys at the camp this week.

Fifteen scouts and two adult leaders, with their personal equipment met at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, at the First Methodist Church for the purpose of motoring to Camp Tahuya to enjoy a week of summer camp activities.

The group consisted of senior patrol leader, Tom Stewart, Jr. and patrol leaders, Victor Gomez and Leslie Stewart. Other scouts making the trip were Tom Smith, David Byrom, Oscar Gomez, Pat Franks, George Whitaker, Mike Blanchard, Mike Tatum, Paul Hodges, Jim Gunlock, Randy Whitteburg, John Ward and Bobby Voss. Adult leaders, accompanying the group were Scoutmaster Sotero Gomez and R. E. Kirkpatrick. Parents providing transportation to camp were Mr. Lavine Whitaker, Mr. Marvin D. Whittenburg, Mr. Billy D. Voss and Mr. Wm. E. Blanchard.

Upon arriving at the campsite in the midst of a drizzling rain, the group changed into swim suits for the purpose of completing their health inspection and undergo their swimming test classification.

After the evening meal was served at 6:00 p.m., each scout prepared an individual schedule which he would follow during the week. Primary emphasis is placed on rank advancement while the more advanced scouts work on merit badge work. Scouts are also encouraged to enjoy the companionship of working with scouts from other troops and towns.

There are several troops at camp this week, with more than a total of 160 boys in camp. Gatesville is represented by Troop 2 and Troop 72.

JERRY NOLES

APPOINTED COUNTY GAME WARDEN

Jerry Noles, 29, of Waco, has been appointed the new game warden officer for Coryell County by the Parks and Wildlife Commission. Noles will succeed Paul Pettijohn, who recently left the Parks and Wildlife Department service.

Noles, who will take over the duties of game warden within the next few days, has been game management officer for McLennan County since August 1965.

He began work with the Parks and Wildlife Department in 1951, completed game warden school in June of 1962 and was assigned to Matador where he was stationed until moving to Waco.

Noles, his wife and three daughters will reside at 2412 Oak Drive.

U.S. ARMY

WITHDRAWS RIFLE CLUB SUPPORT

The Army has sharply reduced its support of civilian marksmanship programs, limiting it to those clubs whose members generally still have their military obligations ahead of them.

This will include junior clubs, junior divisions of senior clubs - in the 12 to 18 group - and undergraduate college clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

No pistols will be sold. Only .22 caliber rifles specially designed for competitive marksmanship will be offered for sale and sale of ammunition will be restricted to limited quantities of 22 - caliber.

The clampdown was announced Friday by Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor in the light of demands for tight gun controls following the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The Army is responsible for the civilian marksmanship program under law which restricts sales of rifles and ammunition to members of the National Rifle Association.

The announcement by Resor did not mention the Kennedy assassination but said the action is the result of studies and recommendations by the National Board for the Promotion of Rifle Practice, a military-civilian governing group.

Resor announced last November that the Army would no longer supply men and money for the 1968 National Rifle Matches but the National Rifle Association said it would go ahead with the matches on its own.

Resor said support for civilian marksmanship clubs will be "limited to those clubs most of whose members still have their service obligation ahead of them and whose marksmanship training would be of great value to the military services."

In saying the Army no longer would provide rifles for senior clubs, ages 19 and up, Resor said any club which does not back a junior group must turn in its Army rifles by Dec. 31.

And no ammunition will be issued to senior clubs, although such clubs supporting a junior division may keep rifles issued to them previously. And sales of ammunition to individuals will be halted. Only those junior clubs affiliated with the Army programs may make such purchases.

The Army said all purchasers of rifles "will be checked for criminal records and other disqualifying characteristics in the files of appropriate federal and local law enforcement agencies."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derflinger of San Antonio are the proud parents of a baby girl born June 15 in Baptist Memorial Hospital in San Antonio.

The young lady was named Paula Elaine and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Derflinger, Front Royal, Virginia.

Paula Elaine's mother is the former Mary Lou Patterson of Gatesville.



... Vote

County Commissioners voted unanimously to begin re-districting proceedings Monday morning. The new lines will be drawn with population equalization the key factor.

Commissioners Vote To Re-district This Summer

"Candy" Dumps Heavy Rains In Area

Tropical Storm Candy, has pushed the total rain fall for the area to over 30 inches in the first half of 1968.

Weather Bureau representative, Martin Clary, reported Monday that from Thursday morning at 7:00 o'clock to Monday at 7:00 a.m., 3.63 inches of rain had fallen.

Some areas have received large rain showers while others have received only traces.

Thursday's total was .95 of an inch and Friday 1.18 inches. These totals are high because of the late evening showers that passed across portions of the area. The weather bureau reporting station is located south of Gatesville, approximately 2 miles and was in the middle of the showers.

Sunday's 1.08 inches of rain was a more general rain as more of the effects of "Candy" were felt.

Rains were predicted for Monday and Tuesday, with a gradual "let up" seen for today.

The center of the storm was located 60 miles east of Brownsville early Sunday afternoon and was moving toward the north northwest at 15 miles an hour and the Weather Bureau said it should move inland about Corpus Christi early Sunday night.

Tornado warnings were issued for more than 30 counties in South Central and Southeast Texas by mid-afternoon, Sunday as twisters developed ahead of Candy.

Tornadoes were spotted along the coast from Corpus Christi to Bay City and as far inland as Victoria and Cameron. One twister southeast of El Campo overturned several trailers and damaged several buildings, but no injuries were reported.

The Weather Bureau said that Candy would move inland before it could attain hurricane force, but the storm would pack winds of a approximately 54 miles per hour.

At Austin, the Texas Department of Public Safety partially activated its emergency operations center in anticipation of needs to coordinate relief activities in case of major flooding along the coastal area. Personnel of the department's division of disaster relief and the State Health Department were manning the center. All state agencies belonging to the State Disaster Council, federal agencies and local governments in the coastal area from Kingsville to Beaumont were on a standby basis.

Gov. John Connally was in constant touch with the emergency operations center.

Coryell County Commissioners court voted Monday at 11:10 a.m. to begin re-drawing commissioners precincts, according to population, instead of county road mileage.

The task has been discussed by county officials for sometime, since the Supreme Court's ruling that one man, one vote dictum applied.

New boundaries will be arrived at in the coming weeks as all commissioners voiced the same view of the situation, "It has got to be done."

County Judge, Norman Storm, said, "Probably the re-districting can be completed before September."

Coryell County is going ahead with the complex relineament while many county governments plan to hold off on the task until 1969 or 1970.

The main consideration before the commissioners is how to divide the two population centers, Gatesville and Copetas Cove, according to population with same road maintenance responsibility.

Commissioners will possibly take a look at the feasibility of a county engineer to centralize road maintenance. Such systems are in use in several surrounding counties and more populated areas.

The centralized system is considered to be more efficient in the use of equipment and labor.

No definite decisions have been reached at present, except that the problem of re-districting will be discussed and solved this summer.



... Preparation

Assistant Scoutmaster Bill King, left, makes a last minute check with some of the boys of BSA Scout Troop 72, Sunday, a few minutes prior to the departure time for Camp Tahuya where the boys will be spending this week. They will return home Saturday, June 29.

Hospital News Patients

Mrs. Lynn Brantley
Mrs. Warren Brown
Mrs. Billy Doyle
Mood Gann
Mrs. Walter May
Raymond Miller
David Paul
J.T. Weaver
Mrs. L.D. Young
Mrs. Elsie Holt
Miss Fay Jones
Beverly Rueter
Mrs. P.E. Ballard
Mrs. Lena Brown
Mrs. Pearl Dyess
Miss Hattie Haase
Mrs. J.O. Helms
Mrs. Estelle Huckabee
Mrs. G.D. King
Mrs. Olaf Latham
Mrs. Fannie Medford
Mrs. Lizzie Melton
S.L. Parr
Jack Whigham
Mrs. D.M. Faulker

Baby girl born June 21 at 8:13 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James Crow, Gatesville.

Baby girl born June 22 at 8:33 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Rt. 1, Gatesville.

Baby girl born June 22 at 10:34 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Walter May, Gatesville.



Contribute

The Gatesville Jaycees have set accounts at both banks in Gatesville for contributions to the courthouse lighting fund. The project started over a year ago and is now awaiting shipment of the fixtures, costing approximately \$3,000.

The Jaycees have undertaken several money making projects over the past several months, netting approximately \$1,000.

Several civic organizations and other groups have indicated willingness to contribute funds. However, individual contributions will be needed.

Businessmen and citizens, alike, will benefit from the project because it will advertise Gatesville.

Set aside something and give, no matter how small the contribution.

★★★★★★★★ **IN** **SERVICE** ★★★★★★★★

Royce A. Schoen's
Unit Receives
Outstanding Award

SPANGDAHLEM, Germany - Sergeant Royce A. Schoen, son of Mr. Henry A. Schoen of Rt. 2, Gatesville and Mrs. Lucy Baker of Blanket, Texas, is a member of a unit that has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sgt. Schoen, a weapons mechanic, in the 49th Tactical Fighter Wing at Spangdahlem AB, Germany, will wear the distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

His unit was cited for outstanding achievement in main-

taining its combat readiness while converting from the use of the F-105 Thunderchief to the newer F-4 Phantom. The three fighter squadrons of the wing flew 10,984 missions without an accident or incident during the complex transition.

The sergeant is a graduate of Blanket High School.

Max E. Hooten
Attending Officers
Training Corps

FT. BENNING, GA. - Max E. Hooten, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hooten, 802 Mary Street, Copperas Cove, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga., with his unit from Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas. The course began June 9.

At the six-week summer camp, he will learn about the newest Army weapons and equipment, leadership and other military subjects and he will take part in field exercises.

After graduating from college and successfully completing summer camp training, he may be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Hooten is a 1966 graduate of Cove High School.

David B. Hedgepeth
Serving Aboard
Attach Aircraft
Carrier

USS FORRESTAL - Aviation Ordnanceman Second Class David B. Hedgepeth, USN, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Hedgepeth of Route 4, Gatesville and husband of the former Miss Carolyn Christian of Route 4, Gatesville, is serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier off the coast of Virginia.

His ship recently hosted a Family Day Cruise when more than 4,000 friends and relatives were aboard.

The Forrestal just finished a month cruise to Caribbean waters during which time it underwent training with the Fleet Training Group at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Following the Family Day Cruise, the Forrestal will spend three weeks in the Jacksonville, Florida area.

Thomas Marrero-Torres
Receives
Second Award of
The Purple Heart

CU CHI, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant Thomas Marrero-Torres, husband of Helga Marrero-Torres of 618 W. Avenue E., Copperas Cove, received his second award of the Purple Heart June 10 during ceremonies near Cu Chi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Marrero-Torres received the award for wounds received in action while ser-

ving in Vietnam.

The Sergeant is a member of the 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 5th Infantry. He entered the Army in 1953.

Sgt. Marrero-Torres is the son of Mrs. Isabel Marrero-Torres of Yabucoa, P.R. and graduated from Yabucoa High School in 1952.

Thomas J. Palmer
Attending Officers
Training Corps in
Ft. Benning, Ga.

FT. BENNING, GA. - Thomas J. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Palmer, 704 Turner Street, Copperas Cove, is attending Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps Summer camp at Ft. Benning, Ga., with his unit from the University of Houston, Houston, Texas. The course began June 9.

At the six-week summer camp, he will learn about the newest Army weapons and equipment, leadership and other military subjects and he will take part in field exercises.

After graduating from college and successfully completing summer camp training, he may be commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

Cadet Palmer is a member of Zeta Kappa Phi fraternity and is a 1966 graduate of Lampasas High School, Lampasas, Texas.

Anderson River
Wins Watershed
Of Year Award

The Middle Fork of the Anderson River Watershed in Perry and Crawford Counties, Indiana, has been named the National Watershed of the Year by the National Watershed Congress.

The 69,500 acre Anderson River project has chalked up two firsts. It is the first project to be jointly supported by the Forest Service and the Soil Conservation Service. The second first is the participation of the Branchville Conservation Center, whose young men have developed beach and bathing facilities, picnic areas, overlook walks and drives, as well as tree planting and timber stand improvement on the National Forest land.

Tree planting for erosion control has drawn many local volunteer individuals and groups into active cooperation. A five-year goal to plant 1,000 eroding acres on private lands (one million trees and wildlife plants) has already been surpassed with over 1,200 acres planted. Pasture improvement and proper pasture management have been accelerated, and a full time conservation agronomist is now on the job assisting Middle Fork landowners.

Six dams, originally planned for single purpose flood control but now converted to multiple purposes, are features of the project. Primarily designed to prevent floods in the immediate vicinity encompassed by the Middle Fork Conservancy District, the increased facilities have resulted in a functioning showcase converting a badly eroded area into a green and growing land.

Recreational opportunities have also been greatly expanded due to new water, new trees and new picnic and camping facilities.

Wiring Industry
Sets Standards
For Home Safety

The electrical wiring device industry has just announced improved design standards for plugs and receptacles to insure public safety in connecting appliances and equipment to sources of electricity.

J. S. Eason, Chairman of the Wiring Device Section of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, and Vice President and General Manager of McGill Manufacturing Company, hailed the completion of the second phase of the wiring program standards calling for safety locking-type devices which incorporate a mechanical locking action between the plugs and receptacles to prevent them from being inadvertently disconnected.

The first phase of this safety program established standards for the design of general-purpose non-locking plugs and receptacles of the type used in connecting household electrical items to eliminate the potential hazard of connecting a plug of one voltage rating with a receptacle of another voltage rating. With the new configurations, each plug can only be connected with a receptacle of the proper voltage and current rating.

"A Call of Love"

Dedicated to the Memory of
Our Friend - Ernest Cooper
By Reta G. Ballard

It was a chosen man
That God so needed there
Tho' at this time, you are so
lonely
In grief and deep despair -

God has a special purpose
For those He calls above -
And we do and understand
His was "a call of love".

God, in His tender mercy -
And with the gentleness of a
dove
Spared the numbered days
and sent "His call of love".

The crosses of life's troubled
highway
Tho' tireless faith - had he
No more his pains, he'll suffer
At home, on high with Thee.

"Let not your heart be troubled"
For there's peace and painless
days above
Because God was so, so merciful
To send "His call of love".

Shop Gatesville

Texans In Washington

Of the 25 Texans in Congress, just under half, one senator and ten representatives live in the District of Columbia. The others live in the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia.

Living in the district is expensive for families, congressmen and their aides report. Renting or buying houses is almost prohibitively expensive unless one settles for neighborhoods occupied primarily by single persons or the elderly.

Of those who live in the district, only Rep. Bob Eckhardt sends his children to public schools. The others either have no school-age children or send them to private or parochial schools.

Eckhardt said he does not know how many of his House colleagues from other states send their children to public schools in the district. He said he had been told that the number was five of the 435 members.

"I've always thought of public schools as the major system of our nation," he said, "I don't rule out the value of prep schools or private schools for some purposes, but we've got to not shunt the public schools aside -- and this goes for congressmen as for anyone else."

Sen. and Mrs. Ralph Yarborough live in an apartment near the Capitol. Sen. John Tower and his family live in Bethesda, Md.

Living in the district, in addition to Eckhardt are Reps. Omar Burleson, George Bush, John Dowdy, O.C. Fisher, Henry D. Gonzales, Wright Patman, J.J. Pickle, W.R. Poage and Olin E. Teague.

Reps. Eligio de la Garza, Jack Brooks and John Young

Urban Activity by Industry Told To Congressmen

Members of Congress of both parties were present when A. Wright Elliott, Vice President of the National Association of Manufacturers' Urban Affairs Division, addressed the Urban Task Force of the Republican Conference in Washington,

D.C.

Mr. Elliott said, "I think it is fair and accurate to state that national progress in this area depends strongly upon our ability to mobilize effectively the economic and creative resources of the private sector on a totally unprecedented scale."

Mr. Elliott said he was convinced that there are many un-

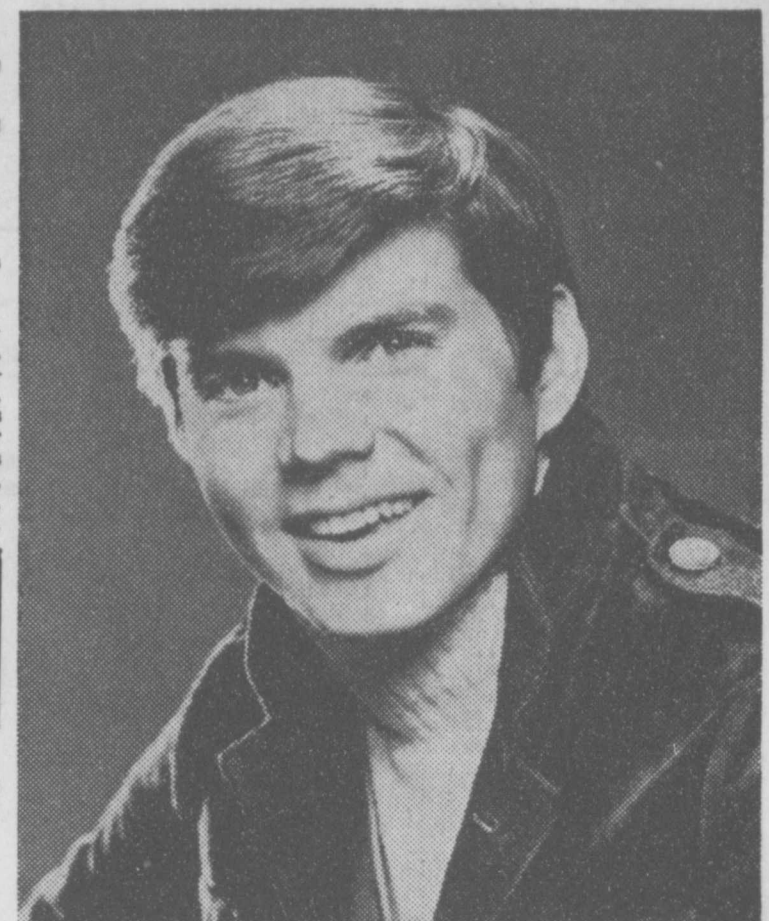
explored opportunities for the private sector to help solve urban problems on a profit-making basis, and that such efforts will be more effective because of the discipline profit exerts for efficient allocation of resources.

NAM is helping to spread the knowledge and use of new techniques.

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Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning

Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W[®] penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely, effectively leaves no ugly scars.



The bright new singing sensation, John Davidson, will make his Dallas Summer Musicals debut on July 2 as Billy Bigelow in the Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Carousel." The popular TV and movie baritone will close his two-week engagement at the Music Hall on July 14. With him in "Carousel" are Broadway singing-actress Barbara Williams as Julie; New York City Opera's Jack de Lon as Mr. Snow; Broadway's Walter McGinn as Jigger; and as Carrie, Vicki Lawrence, best known for her portrayal of Carol Burnett's younger sister on this year's popular TV show.

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CORYELL COUNTY **NEWS**

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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Arrival at the mid-way mark in the 30-day special legislative session touched off an explosion of activity in key areas of spending, taxation and liquor-by-the-drink.

*Both House and Senate passed versions of the 1969 budget and sent to conference committee to work out differences.

*House passed by a narrow margin (78 votes to 67) Gov. John Connally's bill to permit liquor by the drink sales in mini-bottles under taxation and strict regulation.

*House Revenue and Tax Committee sent out for debate and full House action Connally's \$119 million tax package. This controversial measure hope-fully will land in conference committee this week after amendments in both houses.

Representatives voted over-whelmingly for a \$474 million general revenue budget, sena-tors for a \$479.7million general fund appropriations measure. House version would require \$132.6 million in new revenue, Senate bill \$137.9 million. All phases of Connally's tax liquor-by-the-drink legislation were designed to raise \$127.2 mil-lion, so additional revenue must be found.

House fought a bitter battle over the mini-bottles bill which was combined with proposals of a sub-committee for strength-ening liquor laws. Tax on little bottles and increased fees will produce over \$8 million. An additional \$6.5 million would come from a gross receipts tax on private clubs, as called for in Connally's tax bill.

Margin on mini- bottles in the Senate is said to be even closer than in the House. Poll takers said 14 to 15 senators would be counted as sure sup-porters.

A sales tax increase to three percent is certain to figure in the final tax package. This whether the legislature votes a straight rate hike or goes al-ong with Connally's plan to raise the rate and rebate 75 per cent of the take to cities (in lieu of their present local option sales tax levy). Con-nally also proposes to put sales tax on many services and cig-arettes.

Mini-bottles bill would make one-drink-sized containers a-vailable in licensed hotels, clubs, restaurants, planes and trains. Sellers would have to do at least a third as much business in food sales as on liquor. Mini-bottles probably will be expensive, since they would carry a tax of about 10 and a half cents each. Sellers will have to pay the state per-mit fees ranging from \$500 in the smallest towns to \$1,250 in cities over \$250,000. Fur-thermore, cities and counties can match the charge.

Bill also sets specifications for private clubs and raises fees, although it will allow man-agers and most other employ-ees to issue guest cards to the drop-in trade and it authorizes credit card sales.

Legislation would further permit 15-year-olds to sack beer in groceries and serve as bus-boys where the mini-bottles are handled. It would outlaw gambling, increase pun-ishment for permitting minors to buy or consume alcoholic beverages, raise beer dealers' license fees from \$30 to \$150, provide for faster sale of con-fiscated liquor by the state and make most of the Texas Liquor Control Board records avail-able to public inspection.

GIN DUST

One of the differences be-tween the Senate and House is whether the Texas Air Control Board is going to be allowed to require cotton gins to put in dust abatement devices.

Senate voted to strike out a "rider" which would pro-hibit the board from spending any money on activities con-nected with cotton gins. But the House voted to keep it in, by a vote of 95-47.

This prohibition was put into the present appropriations law in 1967. It led to a blast at the Legislature by some mem-

bers of the Air Control Board. But a provision put into the air pollution control law in 1967 cannot be changed by this ses-sion of the Legislature... so it operates effectively to keep the Air Control Board out of the cot-ton business.

However, the ginning indus-try has been working with the Board and has been doing re-search aimed at reducing the air pollution problem caused by gin operators.

DRUNK TESTS ADVANCED

A bill to require those sus-pected of driving while intox-icated to submit to breath or blood tests on penalty of having their licenses suspended has been approved by the House State Affairs Committee.

Legislation provides that a driver gives implied consent to undergo chemical testing to determine if he is drunk when charged with the offense.

Most other states have sim-ilar laws as required by the 1966 federal highway safety act.

Tests showing a blood con-tent of one-tenth per cent alco-hol by weight would be prima facie evidence of being under the influence of alcohol. Ar-resting officers would have to appear in court. Those with religious objections to blood drawing could take a breath test.

RURAL ROADS

That long - quiet farm-to-market roads fuss has come back to life.

Some city legislators are pushing a bill to do away with the \$15 million a year of general tax money which is being spent on rural roads. They want it spent on city streets. But their efforts have failed so far.

TAVERN "MONOPOLY"

Fort Worth Dist. Atty. Frank Coffey, testifying before a House committee on a bill to regulate vending machine com-panies under the Liquor Control Board, claimed a single coin machine controls hundreds of Texas taverns.

Coffey says 85 per cent of taverns in Fort Worth owe money to the concern which op-erates under many names. He said the same conditions ex-ist in most other cities. Vending machine chain, the district attorney testified, started with B & B Music Company in El Paso. Former LCB Admin-istrator Cole Stevenson, Jr., recommended regulation of the vending machine operators and that they be barred from the tavern business.

DRAFT QUOTA CUT

Texas draft quota for next month has been reduced by 266 men from June order to total of only 695.

However, State Selective Service headquarters reports that more than 5,300 will be called in for pre-induction physical and mental exams in July.

May call was 528 above the July figure, since additional man power was needed for the Marines Corps. All July in-ductees will be for the army.

COURTS SPEAK

U. S. Supreme Court has granted a stay of mandate in a lawsuit testing the constitu-tionality of Texas distur-b-in-the-peace law.

The three - judge Federal Court last April declared the law "impermissibly broad". Top court said it would allow the law to remain in effect until it pas-ses on the question.

Texas Supreme Court or-dered a Harris County district court to have a new trial on the lawsuit by R.L. Foree and other operators in Haskell Coun-ty seeking damages from Crown Central Petroleum Corp.

Unusual in that the provision has never been used before is this suit for \$89,000 damages from a pipeline company. Plaintiffs contend that they had to pay 11 cents a barrel to

truck their oil to the pipeline over a period of five years. Law requires a common car-rier - common purchaser pipe-line to connect to leases of all operators in an area. Foree's case started in 1962, with a contention that Crown Central had discriminated against the group of independent operators in Haskell County.

Lower courts turned the in-dependents down without a trial. But Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert held that they were in error, and the high court or-dered a full new trial, on the merits. Plaintiffs' wells were connected up in 1964, after the cases were started, but the op-erators still are trying to get back their hauling money in the form of damages.

APPOINTMENTS

Governor Connally named Louis Henna of Round Rock to a new term on Texas youth council. He has served 15 years.

Connally also reappointed C. T. Parker, A. J. Farfel and Mrs. Gus Wortham of Houston to the University of Houston board of regents.

M. M. Jackson of Mexia was selected as president of Texas' branch of the National Asso-ciation of Postal Supervisors.

Dr. Charles D. Barnett, dep-uty state commissioner for mental retardation has been named vice president of the Na-tional Association of Coordin-ators of State programs for the Mentally Retarded.

ATTACK PLAN

Gov. John Connally has ad-opted an emergency - resour-ces management plan for the state to be used in the event of an enemy attack. Plan was developed by a special resources organization co-ordinated by Maj. Gen. James E. Taylor.

Connally issued an executive order assigning responsibil-ities for carrying out the plan to state officials, agencies, pro-fessional groups and private business institutions.

Overall coordination of ac-tivities under the plan is as-signed to the director of the Department of Public Safety. Col. Wilson E. Speir, acting director of the Texas Depart-ment of Public Safety, played a major role in its develop-ment.

Plan was financed through the federal office of Emergen-cy Planning.

NATURAL-FIBERS INDUSTRY

State Agriculture Commis-sioner John C. White has re-leased the results of an eval-uation of the natural - fibers industry in Texas. Evalua-tion was ordered by a legis-lative committee to determine the impacts of cotton, wool and mohair on the state economy.

Evaluation says that the three natural fibers -- their growth on the farm and related agri-businesses of transporting processing and distribution -- are of "vital importance in maintaining a balanced agricul-tural production, effective land utilization and support of the rural economy of society in general."

Texas leads all states in the production of each of the three natural fibers.

Newly Revised Medicare Handbook Mailed This Month

During the past four weeks, people over age 65 who are under Medicare have been sent a copy of the newly revised Medicare Handbook. It is com-pletely revised to include all the changes made in hospital and doctor bill coverage under Medicare by the 1967 a-mendments to the law.

Jack Calvert, district man-ager of the Temple Social Security Office, says that the new Medicare Handbook high-lights the improved protection these aged persons now have. It has also been made easier to read and understand.

In preparing this new edition of "Your Medicare Handbook," the social security office asked for the suggestions of eld-erly readers as well as ex-perts in the field of commun-ications and representatives of professional organizations, Calvert added.

Delivery of the new red, white and blue edition to the nearly 20 million Americans 65 years of age and over was completed on a staggered mail-ing basis. Anyone in this area who has not yet received their copy of the new Medicare Hand-book can get a copy by con-tacting the Temple Social Se-curity Office, Calvert conclud-ed. There's no charge, of course, he said.

HEADACHE PAIN

STANBACK gives you FAST relief from pains of headache, neuralgia, neuritis, and minor pains of arthritis, rheumatism. Because STANBACK contains several medically-approved and prescribed ingredients for fast relief, you can take STANBACK with confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed!



"It's easier to follow-the-leader, than to lead-the-fol-lowers."

Give Yourself A Break

"What did you do all day?" That's the age old question to homemakers to hit the hot but-ton that makes the sparks fly.

You did the laundry, washed dishes, cleaned the house, taxed the children, shopped for groceries, and cooked, too. And you probably never stopped all day.

Who makes you work at such a frantic pace? You do. Just think about the advantages you have over your career-women contemporaries. You may envy them; the way they look when they set out each morning, and the exciting time you think they have in the business world. But look what you've got. You're your own boss. You can set your own pace. And no one puts a time limit on your breaks.

But, do you take a break? Or do you keep on working until you are dog-tired and a first rate drudge? You find it's difficult to be smiling and peppy when you greet the five o'clock crowd. Rare is the woman who really likes that way of life. So do something about it. Give yourself a break.

Look at it this way: Do your work as fast and as well as you can, but then stop. Take a mid-morning breather. Sit down with a cup of coffee, put your feet up and read a short story or the morning paper. Save the novels for the after-noon off you owe yourself. You'll find you're recharged and can sail through the rest of the morning with renewed energy.

Treat yourself to a sit-down lunch. Use your pretty china once in a while. Be your own guest. Listen to your favorite records and relax. You might want to think about your plan of attack for the rest of the day. Don't try to do everything in one day.

Some chores can wait until tomorrow and you won't be overwhelmed with what you have to accomplish by dinner time.

You'll be amazed at the change in your attitude. Now you've begun to enjoy the nice things about your home that you strive so hard to have just right for your family at the end of a day.

Back to work, now, but be a clock watcher. About an hour before you're due to hear the first "Hi" at the door, close up shop. You've planned your dinner and have the major prepa-rations out of the way. All that's left are the last minute details of serving dinner.

Now, run a bathtub full of water -- as warm as you can comfortably stand it -- add a little Calgon Bubble Bath, and step into a tubful of luxurious bubbles and relax... relax. Think pleasant thoughts. Hum a little tune. Flex your smile muscles. Take your time.

When you're completely rested and your skin feels all warm and velvety, step out onto your fluffiest bath mat. Pat yourself dry and don your prettiest robe.

When you apply your make-up, don't skimp on the extras, such as eyeliner or perhaps a little eye shadow. Wear a pretty, but comfortable outfit. Keep it feminine. Then take a long, careful look in the mirror. You'll like what you see. So will the family.

When he asks "What did you do all day?" you'll say "It was a good day -- got a lot done."



POSITIVE ACTION NEEDED

Opportunity can help solve many problems, and this summer we are all asked to help provide it for our youth.

The business community is being urged by the President's Council on Youth Opportunity to hire as many young people as possible this summer for productive work.

While it may not be possible to employ all those available, some of the teen-agers can be taught new skills by volunteer workers. Others can lend a hand to civic and social agencies in developing worthwhile recreational activity and entertainment.

Americans, all across the nation are joining the crusade for youth—but it will take the services of many sincere adults right in this area to lead in this constructive endeavor.

Call city hall—and volunteer your services to help make this summer a fruitful one for all the youngsters.

This is a positive way to help solve the "youth problem" with foresight rather than hindsight. This is the time for decision.

Go Fly A Kite—Safely!

Kite flying, a pleasant and healthful recreation when normal care is exercised, has a potential for injury or death by electricity or in traffic or in a fall, the Greater New York Safety Council said today in a message for kite flyers and the parents of youngsters who fly kites. The Council also urged store-keepers and sales clerks who sell kites to alert customers to the "extreme danger" of using metallic strings containing metallic threads for flying kites.

Mrs. Marjorie B. May, the Council's director of home safety, said several cases had been reported across the nation of metallic strings coming in contact with power lines, resulting in power failure and in injury to the kite flyer and, in a few cases, death through accidental electrocution.

"The danger of electric shock is greatest when metallic string is used," Mrs. May said. "A string made wholly of cotton is not considered a good conductor of electricity, but when it becomes moist from dampness in the air or from ground moisture it becomes a potential instrument of death. The hazard is multiplied by use of cotton or synthetic strings entwined with metallic threads, such as are sold in department and variety stores and supermarkets for decorative wrappings."

FIREWORKS

ON SALE HERE!

OPEN
Monday
June 24
thru
July 4
Jones Fireworks
Located at Herring Grocery

IT'S AMAZING!

ASIA CONTAINS 1/2 OF THE WORLD'S POPULATION!

IT REQUIRES THE HUMAN VOICE LESS THAN 1/3 OF A SECOND TO TRAVEL BY TELEPHONE AROUND THE WORLD!

IN ANCIENT GREECE, A SUTOR WOULD, CARVE HIS SWEET-HEART'S NAME ON THE SOLES OF HIS SHOES, IN ORDER THAT, WHEREVER HE TROD, HE MIGHT LEAVE A WITNESS OF HIS DEVOTION TO HER!

THE TERM "PEN-KNIFE"..... STILL USED TO MEAN "POCKET-KNIFE", IS A REMINDER OF THE DAYS WHEN THE POCKET-KNIFE WAS USED TO MEND QUIL PENPOINTS!

CLOSING BUSINESS

BIG DISCOUNT SALE

Have several good cars - Also good used auto air conditioners. All Kinds Shop Equipment. Complete Wrecking Yard of used parts. WILL SELL ALL OR PART. Buildings and Land Included.

Jones Paint & Body Shop

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The NEWS is \$1

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Phone - 865-5011

GATESVILLE BUG MAN will give free estimates and in-spection to rid your home, trees and yards of roaches, termites, rats and ants. Call B.M. Buckabee at 865-5532 or Junior Millsap at 865-2604.

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Call 865 - 5879
New & Used Auto Parts
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The NEWS is \$1 RENTALS

Unfurnished or partly furnished two - bedroom house, redeco-rated, close to square, \$45, Call 865-5726 or come by 2519 E. Main.

HELP WANTED

OF INTEREST TO MEN
Earn While You Learn
Major Appliance Repair
Write: Equimatrix T-30-S
3224 Geary Blvd., S.F. Calif. 94118.

WANTED: R.N.'s and L.V.N.'s at January Care Home in E-vant. Phone 471-3911 in E-vant.

Service Station Manager - Op-erator. Call 865-6313 or 865-2397.

Needed: Full time food prepa-ration employee. Apply in person to Dennis Johnston at the Dairy Queen.

WANTED: TV Repairman. Full time position. 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5-1/2 days a week. Con-tact Red Norman at Drake Fur-niture Company, 814 Main.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Two bedroom house, large lot. \$3,000. No-thing down. Call 865-5914 af-ter 5:00 p.m.

BUILD your home now. Call Fort Gates Investment Corp. We have lots and plants to fit your needs. Phone 865-5914.

FORT GATES Investment Lots for Sale. Small down payment financing by the month, to suit you, call 865-5914.

FOR SALE: White oak Spin-et piano. Excellent condition. See at 124 N. 30th, or call 865-6539.

4200 CFM Dearborn Water Cooler; one 7-radiant Dearborn heater; one 6-radiant Dearborn heater. See at 2517 Dearborn Drive after 5 p.m. or call 865-7128.

PEACHES - PLUMS. 1/2 mile from auction barn on Levita Farm to Market Road. V.R. (Happy) Lee. Phone 865-6103.

FOR SALE: 5 - room house, two bedrooms, floor furnace, washer and dryer connections. Nice fenced back yard. See at 406 Park. Phone 865-2850, 68217

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

FOR SALE: Boat & trailer, as is - \$50. Boat needs few re-pairs. Call Mrs. W.J. Hog-gett after 5 at 865-5805.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN OR WOMAN

Reliable person from this a-rea to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No ex-perience needed... we es-tablish accounts for you. Car, references and \$985.00 to \$1785 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets ex-cellent monthly income. Full time more. For local inter-view, write Eagle Industries, 4725 Excelsior Blvd., St. Louis Park, Minnesota 55416.

FOR SALE: Nice, large red Plums, 35¢ a gallon. See Curt Rogers at 402 South 6th St. 68286

The News Is \$1.00

For The Finest In

- ★ Auto Supplies
- ★ Tires
- ★ Fishing Gear
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SHOP A.H. McCOY

"IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WE WANT IT"

The Grove

News By Mrs. R.T. Fellers

(Delayed from Friday)

Mr. W.B. Brazzil is in King Daughters Hospital with pneumonia.

Miss Janell Winkler is visiting her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Winkler, in Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Symm and Clarence's guests last week were the Roy Tate family from Waco, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hohle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Hohle and Charley.

Miss Janice Symank was home with Mrs. Clara Symank over the weekend.

Rev. Paul Rhoades, pastor of Mother Neff Baptist Church took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham and Clifford.

Visitors in the W.E. Ayres home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Bone of Dublin, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ayres and Jerry, Jr. of Moffatt, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres and Melanie of Cop-

peras Cove.

Mr. Jimmy Fellers, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Fellers who resides here at the present time, visited with his mother and brothers, Mrs. Estell Fellers in Hamilton, Texas over the weekend.

Mrs. Estell Fellers and boys of Hamilton, Texas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Fellers and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Graham and Jo Ann visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham.

ALL PURPOSE 3-IN-ONE OIL Oils Everything Prevents Rust

REGULAR - OIL SPRAY - ELECTRIC MOTOR

NEW PRESIDENT



Mrs. Pat Worthington

The Jaycee Wives held their regular monthly meeting, on Thursday night, June 20.

They met at the Jaycee office at 7:00 p.m., and then drove in private cars to Frank's Lake View Inn on Belton Lake for their business meeting and meal.

Attending the meeting were Jaycee Wives, Mrs. Sue Wicker, Mrs. Pat Worthington, Mrs. Nancy Grant, Mrs. Virginia Fowler, Mrs. Cindy Jones, Mrs. Jeannie Hayes, Mrs. Linda Sue Ament, Mrs. Gerri Kennedy, Mrs. Jo Rhodes and Mrs.

Jean Musleiman.

A new president was elected, due to the fact that the former president, Mrs. Sue Wicker, is moving to New Mexico. Elected for the office of President was former vice president, Mrs. Pat Worthington and elected to take the office of the vice president, was Linda Sue Ament.

For the meal, each one chose to her own desire what she would eat.

The next regular monthly meeting of the Jaycee Wives will be held July 18.

Flat Dorcus Sunday School Class Holds Meeting.

The Flat Dorcus Sunday School Class met June 19th in the fellowship hall for the church social and business meeting.

There were nine members and one visitor present.

Mrs. Ray Bruton led the singing, with Mrs. Earl Whittenburg at the piano.

Mrs. Charlie Wolf gave the devotional from John 14:23.

Mrs. John Graham gave a reading on sympathy.

The meeting was dismissed by prayer given by Mrs. David Bruton.

Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new names were drawn for the next three months.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Polly Clawson.



We know that in everything God works for good.

—(Rom. 8:28).

To keep our thoughts on the goodness of God, to know that wherever we go we find this good, leaves no room in our mind for doubt or fear. What a blessing we can be to our family and friends if we help them feel that no matter what they have to meet they go to meet their good. Our faith will encourage and strengthen them.

The NEWS is \$1.00

Veazeys' Visit in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Will Veazey and grandson, Hughie, spent a few days in Dallas recently, visiting the Veazeys' son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Veazey and Lee.

Stolls Visit in Brenham

Mrs. A.A. Stoll, Henry and Esther visited in Brenham, recently.

Local Fishermen On Lake Falcon

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Mill-sap and Mr. C.W. (Dub) Marshall are spending the week on Lake Falcon.

Visitors In Stoll Home

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Stoll, Henry and Esther, recently were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olynik and Rebecca of Moody, Mrs. E.A. Pfeffer, Mrs. James Pfeffer and Judy of Ross, Miss Louella Dewey of Medford, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Steinkamp of Kopperl, Mrs. E.J. Kelinske and Mrs. I. Kelinske of West.

Now Possible To Shrink Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

Science has found a medication with the ability, in most cases, to relieve pain, itching and shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction took place. The secret is Preparation H. It also soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Just ask for Preparation H Ointment or Suppositories.

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"In mini-skirts women no longer worry about standing between you and the sun."—Louis Nelson Bowman, Tri-County (Missouri) News.

"Intelligence does not always accompany the degrees that some people acquire."—Joseph M. Shaw, Jr., Cherokee County (Ala.) Herald.

"A little boy was late for school and the teacher asked him what caused the delay. He looked solemnly into her eyes and answered: 'I was following a slow dog.'"—George C. Keyes, The Oklahoma County (Jones City) News.

"The Cowboy from the Clear Fork sez a taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."—Clydene Comedy, Throckmorton (Texas) Tribune.

"Ambition is like nourishment for the body. A lot of it is necessary for sustenance. Too much is hard on the digestive system."—James R. Greenfield, The Poseyville (Ind.) News.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



"Whatsoever Things"



By DONALD E. WILDMON

A story in the newspaper the other day caught my eye. It was the story of a young man, in his thirties, who committed suicide. It stood out on the page over all the other stories because it was the third suicide story that I had seen in the last few days. I guess it should be common-place by now and not too shocking. But it isn't commonplace and it is shocking. A person finds nothing to make his life worth living and comes to the point where he would rather be dead than alive. It is a sad story, but it is a true one.

Our world that we live in today fosters suicide. Suicide is the third major killer, below cancer and heart trouble, for people in their fruitful years between 30 and 50. And if the trend doesn't change it will eventually become the number one killer. You see, our world fosters suicide because our world lies to people. We make the impression that fame and fortune are the things that should be sought at all cost. We picture money as having the answer to all our problems. We keep saying the thing that is wrong with most people is that they don't make enough money, have good enough jobs, or live in decent enough houses. This may or may not shock you, but the majority of people who commit suicide have plenty of those things.

What our world has forgotten, and what our world needs to remember, is that we have got to give people something to live for. And that something that we have got to give has got to be higher, and bigger, and better than man himself can ever be. The Creator

alone fits that description. Paul knew that this was the secret key to a meaningful life when he wrote to the Followers at Rome: "For those who live according to the flesh set their minds on the things of the flesh," but those who live according to the Spirit set their minds on the things of the Spirit. To set the mind on the flesh is death, but to set the mind on the Spirit is life and peace."

We make a great show with our material wealth, we Americans. We are proud of our industry. We are proud of our success. We show ourselves and our world what living the "good" life is like. But we very seldom show ourselves and never show the rest of the world the result of our "good" life. Divorce is on the increase. Every area of crime is on the increase. Mental institutions are bulging at their seams. The moral fiber of politics is breaking down. Sexual morality is a thing of the past with many. The name of the Creator is used on the public screens in vain and is seldom used in our schools in reverence.

This is what we have made for ourselves, Americans. This is what the new materialism has gotten for us. But those of us who follow the Galilean have not given up. He will not let us. We are trying to say — desperately — to a world that does not seem to want to hear, that we must give ourselves to Someone greater than ourselves in order to find ourselves.

Until we do that we will read of more and more senseless suicides. — FIVE STAR FEATURES.

WOW

WHAT BUYS!

DIXIE

OPEN "8 to 8"

"PLENTY

OF PARKING"

Lady Fair Toilet Tissue

10 rolls
DIXIE
PRICE **73¢**

PRICES GOOD
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

Lydia Grey Facial Tissue

DIXIE **25¢** 2 ply. tissue
PRICE

Lysol Disinfectant Cleaner

15 oz. size
51¢

Miniature Floral Arrangements



57¢

Just right
for
Small
Decorative
Touches

Evaporative Kool Pads

22x35 90¢
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By HENRY
100 % Human Hair
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Insect Killer - Non-Toxic
Works indoors
and out

14 oz. size **59¢**



TIES
in a large
variety of styles
and colors
77¢
Reg. \$1.25

Caulking Guns

Reg. 88¢ **59¢**

20 gal. Plastic Garbage Can With Lid

\$1.49
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Wall Plaques

1/4 off DIXIE DISCOUNT PRICE



Large
**Floral
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Fishing
Lures
By Bayonet
reg. 49¢
Now **39¢**

New Assortment
**Towel Racks,
Soap Dishes,
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Just Arrived

DIXIE DISCOUNT

the people's choice
MORE VALUE
LOWER PRICES

SAV - A - DAY
Air Freshner

14 oz. can **29¢**

Flowers



SHOW THE
WAY TO
SUMMER
BEAUTY



Graves

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FARM REVIEW and FORECAST

TSCRA Recommends Meat Inspection

More than 100 directors of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association have recommended that the Texas legislature adopt a statewide meat inspection system as provided for under the federal Wholesome Meat Act of 1967. The act has made it mandatory that all meat offered to the public that is not federally inspected be inspected either under state or federal jurisdiction.

President T.L. Roach, Jr., reported to the board of directors that four points on the meat import legislation have been recommended to the congressional committee now considering changes in the law. These are: that the quota be maintained on a monthly or quarterly basis rather than annual to facilitate a more even flow of imports; that the triggering level to activate a cut-off be changed from 110 percent to 100 percent of the quota; that the law include canned, cooked and cured meats; and that the law require the same level of health - precautionary measures and inspection of foreign packers that is required of domestic processors.

Roach also reported that a statement by the TSCRA on the

proposed antibiotic restrictions has been given to the Federal Drug Administration. The cattle raisers recommended against implementing these for range reproducing animals. Also, the association asked the FDA to establish individual drug residue tolerances in combination with withdrawal times for market animals and intensify research efforts.

The cattlemen also supported proposed legislation now in Congress to establish a hoof-and-mouth disease barrier zone between Central and South America. Such a barrier would be operated by U. S. technicians.

Governor John Connally's plan for the establishment of a diagnostic laboratory at Texas A & M University was recommended by a resolution of the directors.

Dolph Briscoe, of Uvalde, head of the Southwest Animal Health Research Foundation, reported on the seriousness of this spring's screwworm reinfestation into Texas.

The directors in their quarterly meeting at College Station were guests of the animal science department and the veterinary college of Texas A & M at an afternoon program and series of demonstrations.

effective soil conditioners, Guar has drought - resistant qualities and is becoming more popular as a cash crop in South-west Texas.

The seed is an excellent source of gum for a variety of industrial uses. After the gum is extracted, a high protein meal is left which is suitable for livestock feeds.

Leighton said lactating dairy cows were fed concentrate rations containing 15 percent soybean, cottonseed, raw guar, and processed guar meals. No major differences were noted in milk flavor, fat, protein or percentage of total solids.

Digestion coefficients and protein efficiency coefficients also averaged about the same. No marked differences in palatabilities of rations containing either raw or processed guar meal, or cottonseed meal were noted in group-fed, or after the second day, in stall-fed cows.

Leighton said calf - starter mixtures with flavored, processed guar and cottonseed meals showed slightly better rates of intake and gain than unflavored processed guar for the first 30 days only.

FCIC Aids Texas Farmers

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation said today it will pay an estimated \$457,000 in damages to insured wheat farmers in 24 Texas Panhandle and Northern counties and Curry County, New Mexico.

The estimates put losses slightly above the \$423,000 paid a year ago, but still indicates relatively minor damage to the crop, Ben A. Jordan, Jr. state director for FCIC, reports.

"About 350 insured farmers already have indicated some loss due to extreme weather factors, but it is not anticipated the loss situation will become much greater," he says.

Counties in the Panhandle where losses have been reported and the estimates include Dallam, \$18,000; Sherman, \$39,000; Hansford, \$40,000; Lipscomb, \$20,000; Moore, \$50,000; Carson, \$30,000; Gray, \$15,000; Deaf Smith, \$15,000; Randall,

Selection of Right Motor Pays Off

A few extra dollars spent initially for the right electric motor for a given job may pay off many times in trouble-free operation and long motor life, says W.S. Allen, Texas A & M University Extension agricultural engineer.

There are 18 different types of cases or enclosures for electric motors and at least four of them are suitable for farm use, he points out. The way a motor is enclosed determines its ability to withstand moisture, dust and explosive gases, he adds.

The four types which cover most farm uses are:

1. Open drop-proof -- A general purpose motor used in dry locations, relatively free of splashing liquids and dust particles. It is the most common and least expensive of the four types of enclosures.

2. Splash - proof -- For use out of doors, if covered when not in use, and in installations where washing down of equipment causes water to be directed toward the motor.

3. Totally enclosed -- For use where dust and foreign particles are in the air, such as outdoor operations on augers, elevators, etc.

4. Explosion proof-- Designed to prevent ignition of any explosive gases which may collect around the motor. It also keeps out dust and dirt and is the most expensive of the four types.

A qualified dealer, electric power supplier representative or an engineer can advise on the right motor to use, says Allen.

Ralph Yarborough's

WASHINGTON REPORT

In Texas there are 22 public senior colleges and 40 public junior colleges. According to figures released by the

coordination board of our state college and university system, these 62 public institutions enroll nearly 300,000 students.

A recent study by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association showed that fixed costs -- that is, tuition, fees, room and board -- at 28 private colleges in Texas, average \$1,601 per year. That is double the average fixed costs at public colleges in our state.

Since the total four - year cost for students at private colleges ranges above \$10,000 moderate and low income families in Texas must look to public colleges and junior colleges as the primary educational hope for their children.

In spite of this, the men who control the public college system in Texas are pushing for legislation to double the tuition at these schools. This is a cynical move to get more revenue while preventing young people from moderate and low income families from going to college.

In his June 16, 1968 Austin Report, editor Stuart Long, who has been looking into the reasons for this attempt to double tuition in Texas, reported that doubling tuition was directed not only toward raising money, but also toward "holding enrollments down".

It is not the rich Texas, of course, who will be kept out of college. The student with a Thunderbird parked in front of his fraternity house will still be there, for his parents will not even notice a \$100 annual increase. But not every young Texan can afford this additional charge. In 1966, 84.1 per cent of Texas households had incomes under \$10,000 and 46.9 per cent -- almost half -- had annual incomes under \$5,000. Over one-fourth of our Texas families earned under \$3,000.

Our public colleges and junior colleges are financed by all taxpayers, including those with low income. If we double college tuition, we shut the doors

\$20,000; Farmer, \$17,000; Castro, \$47,500; Swisher, \$46,250; Hale, \$8,800; and Floyd, \$5,500.

Losses to a lesser degree have been reported in the Northern Texas counties of Foard, Wilbarger, Knox, Baylor, Jones, Cooke, Grayson, Fannin, Denton and Collin.

For Curry County, New Mexico, served by the Texas State Office, the estimated loss stands at \$150,000 in insured wheat.

"More potentially serious," Jordan says, "is the condition of the cotton and grain sorghum crops planted this spring which have already suffered from the almost continuous rain."

"Cotton and grain sorghum losses are expected to be high in the Blacklands and many West Texas counties also have suffered. Just getting the crop in the ground in time to meet insurance risk deadlines has been a big problem."

"Cold, rain and armyworms have helped deteriorate the cotton crop in New Mexico, also," he adds.

On the brighter side, All-Risk Crop Insurance programs on irrigated wheat and grain sorghum have been made available in four Panhandle counties -- Hartley, Hutchinson, Ochiltree and Oldham -- effective with the 1969 crop. This makes Crop Insurance now available to farmers in 70 Texas counties.

Federal Crop Insurance is designed to protect the farm working capital that must be invested and risked each year to produce a crop. Policy guarantees are geared to cover most production costs. When low yields, due to weather or other natural causes, reduce crop values below these guarantees, FCIC makes up the difference in cash.

"Throughout the 30 - year history of our program in Texas," Jordan says, "we have paid an average of nearly \$3 million each year to farmers in achievement of our purpose."

"And," he adds, "policyholders aren't the only ones who have benefited during this period. The entire rural community has shared. If yields won't pay the bills, then Crop Insurance indemnities will."

Jordan reports the application period of insurance on 1969 and succeeding crops is now open for a limited time depending on future weather conditions.

Wheat farmers wishing information about the all-risk insurance protection provided through the federally operated program should contact any of the Service Offices in the two states or write Federal Crop Insurance, USDA Building, College Station, Texas 77840.

4-H Girls To Hold Dress Revue

June 27

The 4-H girls will hold their dress revue, Thursday night, June 27, at 7:30 in the Civic Room of the National Bank. The girls will model dresses they have made in their 4-H Project. Awards will be presented to the girls after the revue.

In the face of thousands of young people while continuing to take their tax money to pay for the education of richer students. The answer is not higher student costs that fence out young people from college. The answer lies in universal education, giving every qualified Texan a chance to reach is full potential.

My Neighbors



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Still Life In The Old Horse At 30



30th BIRTHDAY

An engine's life span is usually not very long in these days of rapid engineering progress. The 6-71 is a remarkable exception to this rule as this young lady is finding out.

Thirty years ago the first 6-71 rolled off the assembly lines at Detroit Diesel Engine Division of General Motors. At that time there were just three models in the division's entire engine line. Today, Detroit Diesel builds 3 different series of engines, 15 basic units and over 400 models. Remarkably, those first three models are still being produced. The granddaddy of them all is still the 6-71.

In 1938 the 6-71 was rated from 90 to 165 horsepower. Today it is capable of 280 horsepower, but its basic design is identical with the original version.

Over the years Detroit Diesel has built over one million engines. Nearly 400,000 of them have been 6-71's and most of them are still in service today. Currently, the 6-71 is used in 689 different kinds of applications. Trucks, yachts, tugs, bulldozers, scrapers and generator sets are just some of its jobs. Not bad for a 30 year old engine!

The Telling Punch

To millions of railroad riders the trainman's punch is as familiar as the steel rails on which the train rolls. But few realize how important and well made it is. To most, one punch is like every other.

The punches are part of the accounting system and no two make the same mark. If you are a commuter, take a look at your ticket and see the variety of shapes clipped into it.

Punch marks are registered by the companies that make the punches. A railroad orders punches according to shapes shown in catalogs. The part of the punch that cuts the mark is a die made of specially hardened tool steel.

IT'S A FACT



Recent statistics show you don't need a magic carpet to whisk you to beauty. The modern replacement is the pushbutton on an aerosol. Last year over 99 million aerosols were sold to beauty-conscious American girls of all ages.

Pretty girls don't just happen -- they work at illusions. And they don't really ride on magic carpets. The only magic involved is credit to the aerosol industry which keeps turning out more and better ways of making a girl look better. Some of the latest are push-button hair coloring and shampoos; after-shower oil courtesy of a spray; and make-up which sprays out like whipped cream but which turns out to be creamy and light.

Some hints on how to use these products, come by way of the Aerosol Division, Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association. For all aerosol products: read the label carefully to find out whether to shake or not to shake the product before spraying. Also, all aerosols should be stored away from heat. Beauty sprays should be used with a delicate touch -- that is, spray a little bath oil in the hand, then try it on the skin. The same technique should be used with spray make-up, talcum and deodorant. You can always add more after you find out how much spray product is enough for your use.

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1 lb. bag Cello Pack
CARROTS 10¢
Reg. Box ALL FLAVORS
JELL-O 10¢
Fancy Yellow
BANANAS 12¢ lb.
5 lb. bag All Purpose Shurline
Flour 39¢



67¢ 1 lb. can
Limit one can



18-1/2 oz. boxes
SHURLINE CAKE mixes 4 for \$1.00

1 lb. Food King (Solid)
Margarine 10¢

1 lb. ctn. Oak Farm
Cottage Cheese 29¢

No. 303 can GOLD TIP
TOMATOES 2 for 35¢

USDA Whole
FRYERS
29¢ lb.

24 oz. Shurline
Grape Juice 3- \$1.00
2 lb. bag
No. 1 Recleaned
Pinto Beans 25¢
1 lb. can Shurline
Coffee 59¢

3 lb. can Cedar Farm
PICNIC \$1.99

Frozen Foods
10 oz. size Food King Frozen
Strawberries 4/\$1
3 - 1/2 gal. ctns. A.F.
Mellorine \$1

4 - 14 oz. size Morton's Frozen
Cream Pies 95¢

6 oz. can Shurline
Lemonade 9¢

2 lb. bag West-Pac Crinkle Cut
Potatoes 29¢

FOOD VALUES GALORE

early in the week



**FRESH
GREEN
CABBAGE**
1 pound 5¢

Black's Food Store, Inc.



AG FOOD STORES

Guar Meal Tested At A & M For Dairy Rations

Guar meal, whether raw or processed, apparently has no special advantages or disadvantages in rations for lactating dairy cows.

Dr. R.E. Leighton of the Texas A & M University Animal Science Department said recent feeding trials showed that use of guar meal produced no significant differences in solids-corrected milk production, flavor, fat, protein or total solids percentage in milk.

Leighton described the trials during the American Dairy Science Association's annual science meeting June 16 - 20 at Ohio State University.

Guar is a dual purpose summer legume well adapted to Texas conditions. The plants make good roughage and are

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Feed Wheat	100 lbs.	2.50
Shelled Corn	100 lbs.	3.30
New Alfalfa Hay	Bale	1.25
Sudan Hay	Bale	1.00
Johnson Grass	Bale	.75
Reynolds #11 Broom Corn	lb.	.50
Pioneer Maize	lb.	.22
Klein Grasses		12.50

FERTILIZER ALL KINDS

Temple Country Club Will Hold Sixth Annual Low Ball Tournament

Local golfers are extended an invitation to compete in the 6th annual Temple Country Club low ball amateur partnership tournament June 29 and 30.

There will be no limit on the number of entries as in past years since the TCC course has been lengthened to a full 18-holes.

All college and university teams players will be required to play in the championship flight. All other teams must qualify with an 18 - home round on Saturday, June 29. This qualifying score will determine flights.

The Saturday score plus the Sunday 18 - home score will determine flight winners in all but the championship flight. The championship flight will play 18 holes on Sunday to determine winners.

Prizes will be pro-line golf equipment, and there will be first and second place prizes in each flight. A minimum of four flights are expected, with more flights being added if there are enough entries.

Entry fee is \$15 for each player, \$30 per team. This entry fee includes a noon buffet on Sunday. Additional tickets for wives and other guests will be available at time of registration.

Deadline for entering is 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 29. Pre-registration with entry fee is requested, but not required. Mail entries to Temple Country Club, P.O. Box 337, Temple, Texas 76501.



Johnny Herring fielded a ball hit back to the mound Friday night and threw out the runner at first base for the final out. Pearl beat Evant 8 to 1.

Pearl Wins Over Evant in County League Action

County Little League action pitted Pearl against Evant, Friday night in the Pearl community.

Evant scored first in the first inning, but were unable to connect often enough on P. Pearl's Johnny Herring to push across

any scores. Meanwhile Pearl collected 8 runs and a victory, putting Pearl in a commanding lead in the three team competition.

Tim Wilkinson sparked for the "Pearl People" in the defensive play at third base. With the timber, Ray Shoaf picked up three important hits

for Pearl and reached first base on all four trips to the plate. Doug Freeman connected for a home run in the Friday night

action. This week's county schedule matches Mound and Pearl at Pearl, Tuesday night and Mound at Evant, Friday night.

The County League needs more teams and communities such as Flat, Oglesby, Jonesboro and Turnersville could surely support a team.

SHOP



The store that cares about you!

* "Super-Right" Meats — Great Buys! *

HEAVY CALF

CHUCK STEAK _____ lb. **49¢**

SWISS STEAK _____ lb. **59¢**

CUBE STEAK _____ lb. **99¢**

CHOPPED BEEF STEAK pkg. of 10 **89¢ lb.**

BACON _____ **55¢ lb.**

CAP'N JOHN'S PERCH FILLETS _____ **39¢**

BELL O'SEA SHRIMP _____ **\$1.99**

1-1/2 lb. bag

* "SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF — FREEZER WRAPPED *

75 TO 90 POUND AVERAGE **BEEF ROUNDS** lb. **59c**

135 TO 200 POUND AVERAGE **HINDQUARTERS** lb. **63c**

225 TO 325 POUND AVERAGE **Sides** lb. **53¢**

* Holiday Priced Grocery Values! *

DRINKS

12-oz. Can **12 for 89¢**

\$1.75 a case

9¢ OFF LABEL 3 BAR PACK

DIAL SOAP 3 Bath Bars **59c**

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE 4 Rolls in Pack **39c**

PAPER SCOTTOWELS 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.00**

ALUMINUM WRAP WONDERFOIL HEAVY DUTY 18" x 25' Roll **55c**

ALUMINUM WRAP REYNOLDS FOIL REGULAR STRENGTH 12" x 25' Roll **35c**

ANN PAGE **RED BEANS** 41-oz. Can **29c**

ANN PAGE **SANDWICH SPREAD** 3 8-oz. Jars **79c**

ANN PAGE **RELISH** EA. **29c**

ANN PAGE **OLIVES** SMALL STUFFED EA. **29c**

ANN PAGE **CHILI SAUCE** EA. **29c**

SULTANA **LARGE OR SMALL STUFFED OLIVES** 9 1/2-oz. Jar **79c**

SULTANA **GRAPE JELLY** 2-lb. Jar **39c**

HEINZ **HAMBURGER SLICED DILL PICKLES** 43 1/2-oz. Jar **49c**

LIBBY'S **SAUSAGE VIENNAS** 5 4-oz. Cans **99¢**

A&P **CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** 20-lb. Bag **89¢**

FONDA **PAPER PLATES** Pkg. of 100 **69¢**

ZEE PAPER **NAPKINS** FAMILY PACK Pkg. of 360 **49¢**

YOUR CHOICE

10¢

Each

BORDEN'S **SHERBET** 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

BORDEN'S **CHOC. MILK** Quart Ctn. **33¢**

BORDEN'S **HALF & HALF** Pint Ctn. **35¢**

FRENCH'S **WITH PUMP MUSTARD** 12-oz. Jar **25¢**

TATER BOY FROZEN FRENCH FRIED

2-lb. Pkg. . . .

POTATOES

25¢

MAXWELL HOUSE **COFFEE**

1-lb. 77c Can. 2-lb. \$1.53 Can.

LIQUID DETERGENT **JOY**

22-oz. Size **65c**

TOILET SOAP **LUX**

2 Bath Bars **35c**

DEODORANT SOAP **LIFEBUOY**

2 Bath Bars **45c**

DEODORANT SOAP **PHASE III**

2 Bath Bars **49c**

COMPLEXION SOAP **DOVE**

2 Reg. Bars **39c**

GOLD KING **FOZEN HUSH PUPPIES** 1-lb. Pkg. **29c**

DUTCH QUEEN **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-oz. Cans **3 for \$1**

Farm-Fresh Holiday Produce!

CANTALOPES _____ **3/89¢**

WATER MELONS Hot or Cold Ea. **88¢**

BELL PEPPER _____ **3/29¢**

CUCUMBERS _____ **3/29¢**

MOUTHWASH **SCOPE** 17-oz. Size **89c**

LIQUID DETERGENT **IVORY** 22-oz. Size **65c**

LIQUID DETERGENT **THRILL** 32-oz. Size **89c**

A&P **INSTANT COFFEE** 10-oz. Jar **99c**

Apple Pie REG. 49¢ EACH SPECIAL **3 for \$1.00**

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT **CASCADE** 20-oz. Size **45c**

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Wed. June 26,

It's thrifty to save Plaid® Stamps

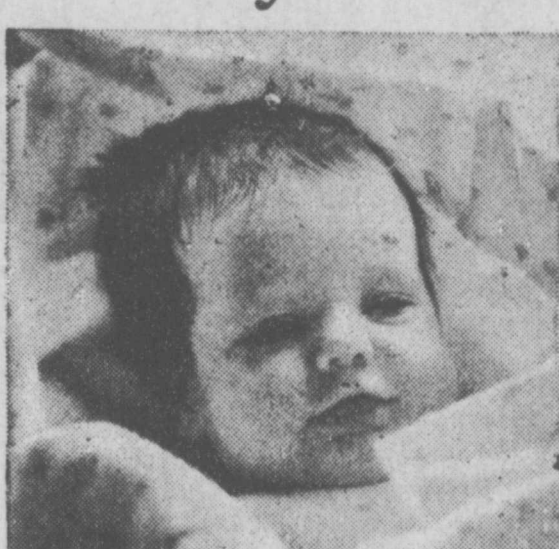
Bonnie, the Plaid Lassie



... Pearl Scores

Pearl scored their last run in the 5th inning with the bases loaded. Evant's hitting was not strong enough to match the Pearl attack. League action gets underway tonight with Pearl and Mound at Pearl at 8:00.

Will the bills cost you \$175 more than they should?



They might, if you have to borrow the money to pay them (Repaying that loan will cost you a pretty penny in interest charges)

But if you make a habit of saving with us, with the people who specialize in saving, you will have the money when you need it.

The difference between borrowing to pay the bills for your baby or saving ahead and getting earnings on your savings could furnish the nursery.

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