

The Talco Times

Thirty-Seventh Year

Talco, Titus County, Texas Thursday, April 28, 1977

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Number 13

Ex-Deputy Shoots Wife: Takes Her To Hospital

John W. Kellis, 48, remained in jail at week's end in lieu of \$25,000 bond on charges of Attempted Murder in the Thursday morning shooting of his ex-wife, Mary Kellis, 43. Mrs. Kellis, shot three times in the chest with a .25-caliber automatic pistol, was reported in stable condition at Red River General Hospital. Her wounds at this time are not thought to be critical.

The incident occurred shortly before 11:00 a.m. Thursday morning near the cashier's area in Trey J's Restaurant on East Main Street before a handful of morning coffee drinkers and one of Kellis' daughters. Following the shooting, Mrs. Kellis walked to the car and was rushed to the Red River General Hospital emergency room by Kellis. City Policemen John Penny and Bill Anderson arrived at the Hospital moments later and took Kellis into custody.

He was arraigned in Judge W. M. McDonough's Justice of the Peace Court Thursday afternoon on charges of Attempted Murder and bond was set by McDonough at \$25,000.

The Kellis family came to Clarksville last year when Kellis, a veteran police officer, accepted a position as Deputy Sheriff of Red River County. He later worked briefly with the City Police and then in a local industry. He has been recuperating from a job-related injury recently.

Kellis was the deputy sheriff under M. E. McGuire who threw a flashlight into the windshield of a pickup driven by Steve Easterling in Bogata in October, 1976.

Mrs. Kellis and her stepchildren have all been employed in the restaurant for more than a year. She was in a

waitress-cashier capacity and Kellis was assisting at the restaurant while his ex-wife, who is said to have obtained a divorce decree about a month ago, was on an extended out-of-state visit with relatives.

Reports to law enforcement officials were that Mrs. Kellis entered the restaurant Thurs-

day morning and went to talk with Kellis at the cashier's cage. He went briefly to his parked car and returned with a light jacket thrown over his arm, said to have concealed the pistol. The couple were joined by his daughter and a brief argument erupted, followed by the shooting.

Financing Plans For Beef Program Announced

Financing plans for the proposed Beef Research and Information Program have been tentatively outlined, announces Bob Moody, County Extension Agent. The Act is Public Law 94-294, and is enabling legislation similar to that for wheat, potatoes, cotton and eggs.

"Funds would come from assessments on producers' receipts from sales of cattle," he explained.

The law sets a maximum check-off assessment rate of one-half of one per cent (0.5 per cent) of the live animal value, but for the first three years, the

rate has been set at 3-10 of one per cent. The funds would be collected according to a "value-added concept," which would assess all sellers in the marketing chain. The concept is similar to that of "pencil shrink."

However, emphasized the Extension agent, sales of breeding cattle may be exempt until the animals are sold for slaughter.

The initial purchaser in the marketing chain would deduct the amount of assessment from his payment to the original owner. Each succeeding purchaser would deduct an assessment based on the

current market value, representing an amount equal to the previous assessment plus an added assessment resulting from the animal's increased value during the seller's period of ownership.

"The purchaser at the point of slaughter would remit the assessment to the Beef Board, as proposed in the Act. Consequently, packers would be responsible for maintaining records of the transactions, deducting the assessment from the sale of the animal and forwarding the money to the Beef Board.

"Provisions of the Act also

allow for producers not wishing to participate in the program to request and receive a refund upon application to the Beef Board. To qualify for this refund, however, the request must be made in writing and sent—along with a copy of the sales slip—within a 60-day period after the end of the month in which the assessment was paid.

Based on an expected beginning assessment rate of 0.3 percent of the value of each animal slaughtered, nearly \$40 million would be generated in the program's first year of operation.



BOGATA RESIDENTS who donated time and money toward the raising of funds for the landscaping of Red River Hospital were Elizabeth Allums, Mrs.

Cleone Sullivan, Mrs. Maggie DeBerry, Mrs. Les Holder, Mrs. Pauline Hudson, Mrs. W. C. Barnard, Mrs. Ennis Stogner, Mrs. Dick Scott, Mrs. Britt

Lassiter, Mrs. Ann Cody, Mrs. Ralph Harbison, O. E. Barnard, Mrs. John Lee and Mrs. Joe Choate. The Bogata Garden Club coordinated the drive.

Landscaping Funds Raised

The campaign to raise funds for the landscaping of the Red River General Hospital has

been completely successful, according to an announcement by Mrs. Dianah Zehetner, president of the Good Earth Garden Club which has been coordinating the project. The drive has been carried on in Clarksville, Avery, Bogata and Detroit areas by various gardening organizations and easily exceeded the stated goal of \$2,500, Mrs. Zehetner said.

The campaign was organized to carry out a landscape plan prepared in detail early in February by Dwight Hall, a landscape specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

Beginning in mid-February, the drive was given considerable impetus by donations from a number of Clubs and organizations, notably \$750 from the Good Earth Garden Club and \$500 from the Hospital Auxiliary.

Bill Petty, of Petty Nursery and Greenhouses, was selected to carry out the landscape plans and all plantings have now been completed. A check in full payment was delivered to Petty at a meeting Thursday afternoon.

Petty said that the suggested design was closely followed and includes ornamental Bradford pear trees, dwarf Chinese holly, live oak saplings, loquat trees, pyracantha, Japanese yew, lirope, crepe myrtle, variegated pittosporum, yopon trees, dwarf yopon holly, and Asiatic jasmine for ground cover, identical to that used in the Red River National Bank parking area.

Mrs. Justin Strawn Leads Baptist Women

Mrs. Justin Strawn led the program "Dialogue: A Way of Witness" when the Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church met Monday, April 18. Mrs. Ann Cody led the opening prayer, Mrs. Clyde Roberts read the Prayer Calendar and led the prayer for missionaries and the benediction. Eight were present.

Mrs. Gordon Strin led the program "Kingdom as a Trust" when the Baptist Women met Monday, April 25, for Bible Study. "We'll Work Til Jesus Comes" was sung and Mrs. Johnny Topping led in prayer. Mrs. Clara Cothern read the Prayer Calendar and Mrs. Ann Cody led the prayer for missionaries and the benediction. Seven were present.

Blake President Of PJC Students



Terry W. Blake was elected president of the Paris Jr. College Student Association for the 1977-78 school year. Blake is a graduate of Cleveland High School in Reseda, California. Presently he has a grade point average of 4.0 and is an officer of the Texas Student Nurses Association. He is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Truman Baird of Rt. 1 Bogata. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Blake of Reseda, California.

The other officers elected were: Susan Shaw, vice president; Merita Martin, secretary; and Randy Moore, publicity chairman.

Ricky Lee Barrett Appointed To West Point

Ricky Lee Barrett, a senior at Alvin High School has received one of the two appointments to Military Academies by the congressman of the district. Barrett is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Terry and a great-grandson of Mrs. Erna Edwards of Orange, former area residents. He has been very active in school activities and sports during his school years. He will enroll in West Point this fall.

BIRTHS

The son born April 23, to Richard Lee and Linda Sistrunk at St. Joseph's Hospital in Savannah, Georgia, has been named Justin Lee and weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hardin of Elizabethton, Tennessee and Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Sistrunk of Bogata. The parents are both members of the Air Force and stationed at Hunter AFB at Savannah.

Detroit To Receive Title I Funds

Congressman Sam B. Hall, Jr. announced today that the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has approved Fiscal Year 1977 Impact Aid Funds for the Detroit Independent School District with a tentative entitlement of \$2,200,000 and an immediate payment of \$1,630,97.

These Title I funds under Public Law 874, as amended, are to provide financial assistance to schools in federally affected areas.

North Lamar Dominates District Track Meet

The North Lamar Panthers won first place in the District 15AA Track Meet at Rebel Stadium Friday with a total of 140.5 points gleaned from both track and field events. Winnsboro was second with 97 points, Commerce third with 89 points, Mount Vernon fourth with 54.5 points and Rivercrest fifth with 52 points.

Commerce won the 440 yard relays with a time of 43.9. North Lamar was second with 44.3, and the Rivercrest team composed of Elvin Hines, Jimmy Patton, Eugene Norman and Ronnie Rape was third with 45.5.

Russell Graves of North Lamar was first in the 880 yard dash with 2:02.4. Lloyd Stone of Mount Vernon was second with 2:04.1, followed by teammate Jeff Turner with a time of 2:06.4.

Winnsboro swept the 120 yard high hurdles with Jay Linley, Mark Cook and R. A. Horne coming in first, second and

third with times of 16.0, 16.4, and 16.6.

Ernest Jenkins of North Lamar won the 100 yard dash in 10.0. Michael Fluellen of Commerce was second with 10.3 and Mark Wilkinson of Quinlan was third with 10.4.

Fred Washington of Commerce took the 440 yard dash with a time of 51.5. Pat Cornaud of Quinlan was second with 52.9, and Elvin Hines of Rivercrest was third with 54.6.

Winnsboro's R. A. Horne was first in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with 41.8 and teammate Frank Mills was third with 42.3. Commerce's Ray Gholston was second with 42.1.

Stan Saingerfield of North Lamar was first in the 220 yard dash with 23.1 followed by Mark Wilkerson of Quinlan with 23.3 and Johnny Ellis of North Lamar with 24.2.

Rodney Birchfield of Rivercrest won the mile run with a time of 4:41.1 followed by

Mark Porter of Quinlan with 4:43.7 and Don Banman of Mount Vernon with 4:46.6.

Commerce won the mile relay with a time of 3:30.2. North Lamar was second with 3:32.1 and Winnsboro was third with 3:40.2.

In field events, Mount Vernon's Terry Easley easily won the pole vault with a jump of 13'2". Bruce Swann of Winnsboro was second with a jump of 11' and Phil Hazell of Commerce was third with 11'.

Stan Daingerfield of North Lamar jumped 6' to win first place in the high jump. Frank Mills of Winnsboro won second with the same jump, and Kelly Webb of Commerce was third with a jump of 5'8".

Kyle Stephens of North Lamar put the 12-pound shot 47'7/4" to take first place in that event. Ray Webb of North Lamar made 46'6/4", and Harold Stone of Winnsboro was third with 45'10/4".

North Lamar's Stan Daingerfield won the long jump by half a foot with 20'9/4". Teammate Ernest Jenkins was second with 20'3/4". Jimmy Patton of Rivercrest was third with 19'5/4".

Dickie Birdson of North Lamar won the discus throw

with a toss of 142'11/2". David Belcher of Commerce was second with 137'3/4", and Kyle Stephens of North Lamar was third with 121'4".

School Board Receives Certificate Of Recognition

The Talco-Bogata ISD Board of Trustees received a certificate of special recognition at the Regional School Board Workshop held at East Texas State University Wednesday, April 20, for having a majority

of its members in attendance. Representing the Talco-Bogata School Board at the workshop were: Kenneth Jeffery, Jerry Stansell, A. D. Stephenson, Jerry Clemmons, and Gene Smith.

Working are Mike Mathews and Mike West of Leonard, Galen Legate and Clarence Barnett of Bogata, Dick Caldwell of Whitewright, John Hudson is the booth operator and Bo Harville of Bogata is in the bucket. (Staff Photo)

Thief Saddles Up

April 19, 1977
Chief deputy George Jackson and deputy George Dollins investigated two burglaries in the Clarksville area where three saddles were taken at one place and two saddles at the other.

April 21, 1977
Sheriff's office received a complaint from a Lydia resident of a neighbor's cows running loose and destroying a clover pasture. Sheriff's office had a report of a bank bag being lost on Highway 37 North of Clarksville.

April 22, 1977
Porter Norwood of Detroit reported to Deputy Carl Wolfe that two chain saws were stolen from a trailer parked in his yard.

Deputy Carl Wolfe arrested a Detroit man on three warrants issued for bad checks. Deputy George Dollins arrested Charles Wayne Jackson of Annona on a capias out of district court. Jackson was convicted of murder in 1975. He appealed and the higher court upheld Red River District Court conviction.

April 23, 1977
Deputy George Dollins answered a prowler call in

Charter Granted Bank

The Texas Banking Commission in Austin has granted a request for charter to the proposed Winnsboro Bank and Trust. Grayford Jones, owner of the Winnsboro News and a member of the 12-man organizing group for the bank, released information stating that the charter had been officially granted Monday, April 25.

A petition seeking a state charter was filed early in March, followed by a state hearing on the matter on March

30, and the granting of the charter this past Monday.

Jones noted this was only the first step in several which are necessary to secure the charter. He noted that an application must now be made for acceptance by the FDIC, along with the start of money collections from subscribers for stock in the bank.

The organizing group has accepted subscriptions from 248 persons for shares in the proposed new bank; most of the subscribers are Tri-county citizens. Well over 90 percent of the 200,000 shares valued at \$5.00 each in the proposed institution have been subscribed.

Citizens in the immediate area hold almost 85 percent of those shares. A portion of the shares are being reserved for treasury stock and for certain bank officials and employees.

Bank officers and directors are expected to be elected within the next 30 to 60 days.

According to Jones no definite site has yet been selected for the bank.

Editor's Quote Book

Nothing in life is to be feared. It is only to be understood.

Marie Curie

Living Exhibit Set This Saturday

A Living Exhibit will be conducted Saturday, April 30, in the Exhibit Building at the American Legion Park in Clarksville. The exhibit, open to the public from 1:00-3:00 p.m., will feature Senior Citizens of Red River County demonstrating crafts and skills of by-gone years.

Those reviewing the exhibit can look forward to demonstrations such as Lye Hominy by Mrs. Agnes Huff; Knitting by Stella Ridens; Bread Making by Mrs. Doug Thames; Tatting by Mrs. Mary Kerr; Tufting by Mrs. Joe Gibbs; Drawn Work by Mrs. Frank Brumley; Lye Soap Making by Mrs. Susie Webster; Hat

Designing by Mrs. Audria Scott; Swedish Weaving by Marie Legate; Smocking by Mrs. Ruby Bell; Crocheting by Mrs. Forrest Gamble; Quilting by the Annona Methodist Church Ladies; Cotton Carding by Mrs. Clara Harbison; Brier Stitching by Mrs. Ladonia Duke; Hand Made Button Holes by Mrs. Myrtle Floyd; Washing and Ironing by Mrs. Louise Lennon and Mrs. Tommie Hines; Bathing and Dyeing by Mrs. Helen Hatfield, and Mrs. Doyle Hazlewood, and Hair Curling by Mrs. Thelma Phelps.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Committee on Aging and is free to the public.

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.... 3200 Clarksville St. Paris, Texas 784-3428

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.... 2240 Northeast Loop 286 Paris, Texas 784-6673

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.... 1615 N. Main Paris, Texas 785-4466

GRAY'S CAFE

.... Hwy. 271 North Powderly 785-6573

MIEARS PHARMACY

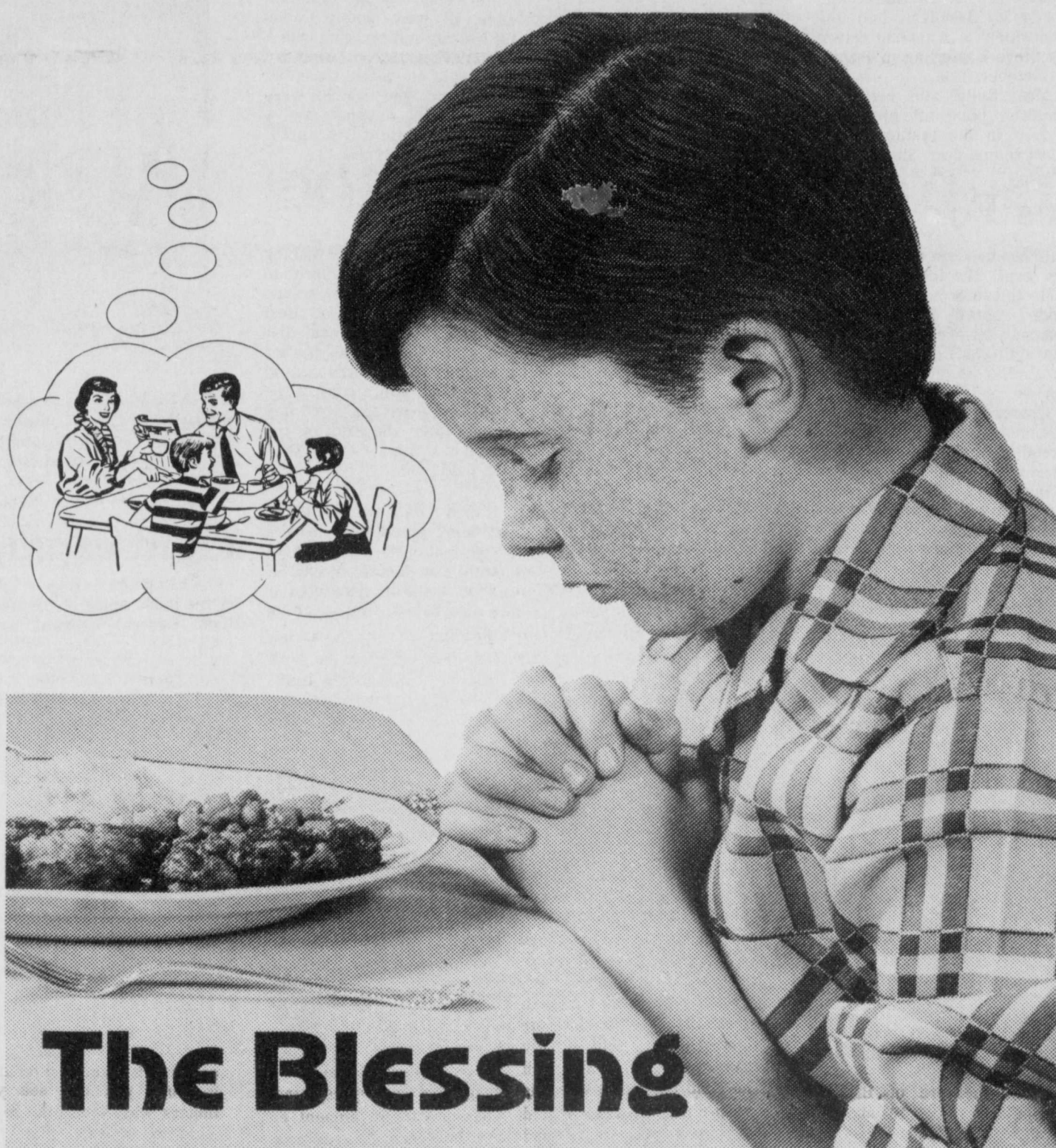
.... 707 Lamar Paris, Texas 785-1679

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.... Kenneth Gifford and Employees
.... Deport 652-3925

GRANT FUNERAL HOME

.... Deport 652-3195
.... Bogata 632-5614



The Blessing

Not many people say "Grace" anymore. They sit down and eat. Often they don't even eat together, as a family unit. Sometimes the TV set is the mealtime focus of attention.

When you do go to a house where people say Grace, it can be uncomfortable. You fold your

hands and lower your head, but you feel foolish.

Why? Giving thanks to God is a habit that goes awayback. So is going to church.

If we turn away from good habits, things that have endured, could it be that we're the losers?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
II Timothy 2:1-26	Titus 2:1-15	Revelation 22:1-21	Leviticus 19:1-18	Leviticus 19:30-37	Deuteronomy 26:1-11	Deuteronomy 26:12-19

A WELCOME TO ALL!

You may be assured of a hearty welcome, if you attend Sunday School, Church Services or Social and Business Activities at the church of your choice. By finding a church home, you will make your life fuller, richer with increasing contentment. You and your family are urged to attend the church of your choice regularly.

WON'T YOU PLEASE HELP?

Our churches work constantly to make our area a better place in which to live and rear our children. Our ministers and the community-minded men and women represented on this page urge you to attend the church of your choice this week and to support its good works.

DO YOU HAVE A PERSONAL OR FAMILY REAL-LIFE PROBLEM?

Our pastors are trusted and confidential friends. Counsel with them about your problems. It is possible that their guidance can help lift some of your burdens. They stand ready to do what they can to show you the way out of your dilemma.

SMITH CARPETS

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TALCO STATE BANK & JONES INSURANCE AGENCY

.... Jerry Jones and Personnel
.... 424 Broad Talco, Texas 379-3611

KISNER'S GROCERY

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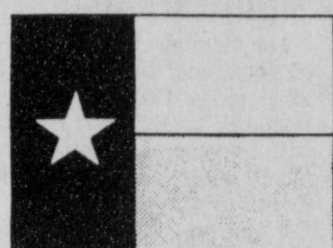
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THEY THAT SEEK THE LORD SHALL NOT WANT

FORUM

Thursday, April 28, 1977

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STATE GOVERNMENT NEWS by Brady Fisher

By Brady Fisher

AUSTIN—The political lines are already being drawn in most of next year's races for Statewide office.

While official announcements will all come much later, substantial groundwork is already being laid, commitments are being made, and money is being raised.

There are various reasons, of course, that candidates do not announce their intentions earlier. They may be waiting to see several things: for example, what other candidates will do; what kind of financial contributions will be available; what the polls indicate their chances will be; and what political developments will occur which might influence their race. Current officeholders may also fear that—once they have announced—their every official act will be scrutinized for political motive.

Thus, we should "take it with a grain of salt" when prospective candidates claim to be uncertain as to whether or not they will run.

For example, political observers have anticipated for quite some time a race for Governor between incumbent Governor Dolph Briscoe and Attorney General John Hill, although both are waiting to make an announcement at least until after the legislative session is over.

The chances that Hill would run against Briscoe were substantially increased by the results of a poll taken for the Hill campaign last November.

This poll received little public attention, but Hill campaign workers believe that it reveals a lot about voter sentiment toward the Governor's race.

First, the poll indicated—as might be expected—that both Briscoe and Hill have extremely high name recognition among voters. Briscoe's name-recognition factor was 90 per cent; Hill's was also high at 76 per cent.

A test race between the two showed that Briscoe would win, but placed Hill "within striking range." Specifically, Briscoe was 15 percentage points ahead, with a fairly significant undecided vote. The poll also showed that some of Briscoe's support was fairly shallow.

Also important was the response to another question which showed that approximately 60 per cent of the voters were hopeful that there would at least be a viable alternative to Briscoe on the ballot (although not necessarily Hill).

Another poll by the Hill campaign is scheduled for June.

Hill supporters are particularly optimistic about a poll taken recently in Bexar County (San Antonio) by State Senator Glenn Kothmann. Senator Kothmann has run several polls in different races over the last few years, and has obtained an extremely good reputation for accuracy. The Kothmann poll shows that Hill has taken the lead over Briscoe in San Antonio and Bexar County. This correlates with important commitments that have been made to Hill from both conservative businessmen and Mexican-American leaders there.

But even if Hill carries San Antonio and other major cities, almost no one at this point is willing to deny that Briscoe

holds a substantial lead in most rural counties throughout the State. And wide margins there could easily offset narrow margins for Hill in the cities.

Hill is also expected to get heavy support from school teachers—both in urban and rural areas—due to certain positions Briscoe has taken on issues relating to public education—particularly his opposition to major teacher pay raises.

The role of organized labor in a Briscoe-Hill race remains uncertain. Although Briscoe as Governor has sometimes been opposed to some of organized labor's legislative goals, a fairly warm relationship has existed nonetheless. Briscoe has given some significant appointments to persons backed by organized labor, and labor came through for Briscoe in support of Calvin Guest—Briscoe's choice for State Democratic Party Chairman—at last September's Democratic State Convention.

However, labor has not taken sides yet, and labor officials say simply that they will support the candidate with the platform most sympathetic to labor.

One measure of Briscoe's popularity—brought about as much as anything by his "no new taxes" stance—is the fact that Hill is the only major contender that has not been discouraged from running.

Two other potential candidates—Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby and Comptroller Bob Bullock—decided not to run in view of Briscoe's popularity. Both now appear to face comfortable re-election bids. Neither has yet attracted an opponent.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—The Texas Legislature has given our Consumer Protection Division broad powers and specific responsibilities to enforce the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. The Act sets out that authority in these words:

Whenever the Consumer Protection Division has reason to believe that any person is engaging in, has engaged in, or is about to engage in any act or practice declared to be unlawful by this subchapter (false, misleading, or deceptive acts or practices in the conduct of any trade or commerce) and that proceedings would be in the public interest, the division may bring an action in the name of the State against the person to restrain by temporary or permanent injunction the use of such method, act, or practice.

There are, however, instances in which our Consumer Protection Division attorneys cannot act on behalf of consumers. For one, our office is prohibited by State law from giving legal advice or opinions to private citizens, corporations, and other parties not named in the law. This means if an individual asks one of our attorneys to analyze and advise about a contract or a potential investment deal, we would have to refuse. We usually suggest the person consult a private attorney or call the

lawyer referral service of the local bar association, or the State Bar's lawyer referral service via its toll-free telephone number, in areas where there is no local referral service.

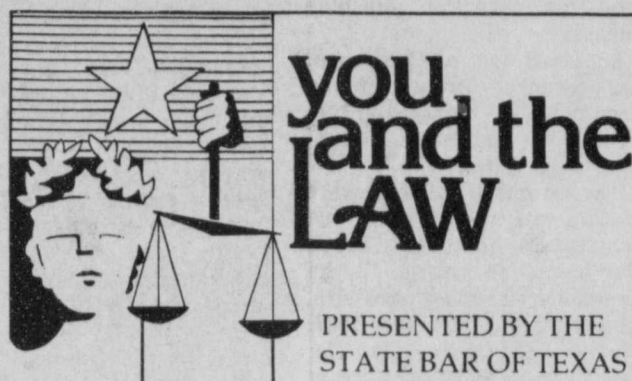
Another example of a case in which we might not be able to take action under the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act would be one in which a consumer bought a new car which turned out to be a "lemon," spending more time in the repair shop than on the road. In most such individual cases, there is no "deceptive trade practice" on the part either of the auto dealer or manufacturer. If the car truly has been a "lemon," and repairs under the warranty have not solved the problem, we advise the consumer about the new federal Magnuson-Moss Act, commonly referred to as the "lemon law." Under this act, a consumer whose car cannot be repaired in a reasonable time after a reasonable number of attempts can get a refund or replacement.

A door-to-door contractor for a home improvement job who fails to satisfy one consumer would not likely be found to be engaging in "false, misleading, or deceptive" trade practices if all his other customers had been pleased with his work. But if there was a pattern of poor workman-

ship, there might be violation of the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act. In an individual case of a faulty home improvement job, the customer might wish to consult a private attorney.

There are other areas where consumers may desire assistance which the Act, and our Consumer Protection Division attorneys, cannot provide. These might include: cancelling a binding contract where the consumer simply changed his or her mind about going through with the deal; collecting debts owed either to a business concern or to an individual consumer; requiring a merchant to reduce prices of goods or services or make a refund to customers just because identical or similar goods or services are available elsewhere at a lower price; or requiring the refund or exchange of merchandise unless the item was misrepresented or was defective at the time of purchase.

If you have a consumer problem that you think falls under the Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act, call one of our offices in Austin, Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, El Paso, Lubbock, or McAllen. Or outside those areas, call this toll-free number: 1-800-252-9236.



Q: I am buying a house and I have signed a contract which states that a window unit air conditioner is not to be sold along with the house, but I want it. What can I do?

A: This is a matter which must be agreed to by both you and the seller. You should execute a written addition to the contract of sale concerning the air conditioner or execute a new contract of sale.

Q: Many years ago I married a widower with small children. I had small children too, and we raised them all together. Our first house belonged to my husband. After a while, we sold it and put the profit into a larger house. If my husband passed away without a will, how would it be divided?

A: The house is presumed to be "community property." Therefore, half ownership of the house would go to you. If he adopted your children, they would equally share in the other half with his children. If they were his step-children, they would not share, but they would eventually inherit your half. One more thing, even though half ownership passes to the children, you can still live in the house because of homestead rights.

Q: My former wife and I are due to receive a refund on our income tax, and I'm concerned about how to handle the check when it

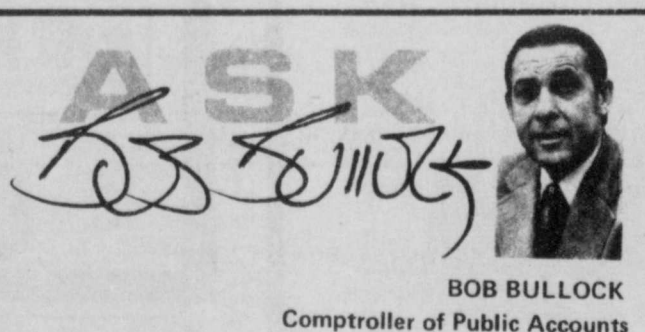
arrives in the mail. Who will the check be sent to?

A: The Internal Revenue Service will mail your income tax refund check to the address indicated on your tax return. The refund check will be made out to both you and your former wife. A convenient means of assuring that there is no question concerning cashing the refund check is for both of you to take it to the bank, cash it, and divide the money before you leave the bank.

Q: If I cannot pay my monthly bills, can my creditors or a collection agency threaten a civil lawsuit to make me pay?

A: Your creditors can sue you to recover the unpaid amount. However, debt collectors cannot threaten unwarranted criminal action, violence, fraud, or threaten to take your property where court proceedings are legally required. Use of annoying telephone calls, profane language, or misrepresenting the character or amount of the debt are illegal and punishable by a fine. Debt collection complaints should be reported to the Texas Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, in Austin, and to your attorney.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P. O. Box 12497, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.



BOB BULLOCK
Comptroller of Public Accounts

Dear Mr. Bullock:

A store I shop at regularly has been charging me sales tax on packs of cigarettes. I told the clerk that he was wrong in charging the tax, but he insists that he is required by law to do so. Which of us is correct?

You are. Cigarettes are taxed under the Cigarette Tax Act at a rate of 18.5 cents per pack and are not subject to the state and local sales tax. Ask for a refund.

Dear Sir:

What percentage of the state's total tax collections are derived from taxes on the production of oil and gas?

Approximately 20 percent for the 1976 fiscal year.

I own some royalty in an oil well in West Texas, but I have yet to receive any money. What should I do?

You should contact the physical operator of the property. There may be a problem causing the money to be placed in suspense. If you know the name of the lease and the field name, the Minerals Tax Division of the Comptroller's Office can supply you the operator's name and address.

You can contact the Minerals Tax Division by calling without charge 1-800-252-5555.

Dear Mr. Bullock:

Recently, my natural gas

bill included a state tax of some 2 percent. Is this some kind of a new tax?

No. You probably are referring to the gross receipts tax on utilities which has been in effect for many years. The practice of some companies showing this tax on their monthly bills to customers is relatively new, however.

Sir:

Are computer programs subject to the sales tax?

A computer program which is developed specifically for a customer is not taxable, and changes made to a customer's existing program likewise are not taxable. But prepared computer programs that are copies of existing programs are subject to the tax.

Ask Bob Bullock is produced as a public service to the taxpayers of Texas by the State Comptroller's Office. The answers here do not necessarily apply in every similar situation and should be used only as a general guide.

If you have a question, write Ask Bob Bullock, c/o Tax Information, LBJ Building, Austin, Texas 78774 or call toll-free 1-800-252-5555.

Farm Ponds Will Furnish All The Fish

"Farm ponds will furnish all the fish most families eat if properly stocked and managed", says Charles VanDeaver local district conservationist with the soil conservation service. Small farm ponds constructed primarily for livestock will furnish excellent recreational facilities such as swimming and fishing, according to VanDeaver.

Good pond management for fish production is relatively easy and inexpensive. A combination of bass, channel cat and bream is ideal for most average size ponds. VanDeaver says do not use fish from local streams or other unreliable sources. Tough fish that are not eatable create problems if they get started in a farm pond.

The application of commercial fertilizer will usually increase the amount of fish production to 400 pounds or more per acre. A pond would be expected to support no more than 150 pounds per acre without fertilization, he says. Fertilizer of 8-8-2 analysis is recommended at the rate of 100 pounds per surface acre. Fertilizing should also be done only during the months when the weather is warm. That's when fish are active and growing.

VanDeaver says a good rule of thumb for determining if a pond needs additional fertilizer is when you can see your fingers with your arm in the water to your elbow. The green plankton growth is fish food. Fertilizer may be applied by scattering it along each side of the pond in water less than five feet deep. Repeated applications should be made as determined necessary by the above rule of thumb.

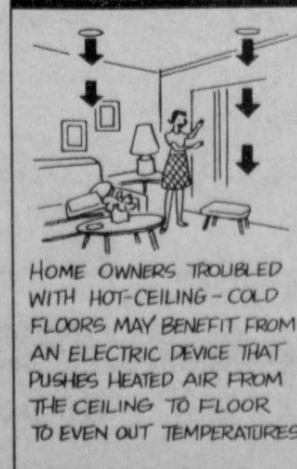
By the second season, VanDeaver says, a pond will contain its limit of fish, measured in pounds. No more weight can be grown unless fish are removed. Production will equal the harvest. No bait is good enough to deplete your supply of fish. So heavy fishing of all varieties is good for the pond.

After a pond has been established for several years, certain conditions such as waterweeds or unsuccessful fishing may be encountered. Information and assistance on troubles in pond management may be obtained by contacting SCS technicians assisting the Red River Co. Soil and Water Conservation District at Clarksville.

Courthouse Squares



WHAT'S NEW



GOING Strong

by Gerry Johnson

Woman Heads Worldwide Relief Effort



In 1953, Mrs. Irene Auberlin was a 57-year-old Detroit housewife. After seeing a television program which showed a U.S. soldier holding a Korean orphan in need of clothing and medical help, she was on her way to establishing World Medical Relief, Inc.

"I'd just experienced a family tragedy and I desperately needed something to fill my days," Mrs. Auberlin told a writer from The National Council on the Aging.

The day after seeing the program, she began rounding up supplies for the Korean orphanage. Now 80, Mrs. Auberlin and WMR have since distributed over 2,000 tons of free medicine, medical supplies and instruments to needy people throughout the world.

From its modest beginning, WMR has increased in size and scope to a point where it now operates on an annual budget of over \$100,000, has a paid staff of seven (none of the executives, including Mrs. Auberlin, receives a salary) and utilizes the services of around 600 volunteers.

Although impoverished countries continue to receive a good deal of help, Mrs. Auberlin is greatly concerned over the needs of the elderly poor in the Detroit area.

"What makes it especially bad is the severity of the winter," she said. "Gas and electric bills are almost double what they were a year ago and many people aren't able to make ends meet."

To ease the burden, WMR supplies about 40,000 free prescriptions a year to Detroit's low income elderly. This winter, volunteers have also been collecting blankets and distributing them to the needy elderly.

WMR gets medicine and supplies from every source possible.

"Large pharmaceutical firms donate surplus drugs to us and local doctors give us their samples," she said.

One of the biggest problems confronting WMR is transportation of supplies to various parts of the world.

"We have a large supply of anti-biotics on hand right now but no way to ship them," she said.

Various church relief organizations provide some of the transportation; at one time or another, the Army, Navy and Air Force have also hauled supplies for WMR.

Headquarters for WMR is a donated building in one of Detroit's most crime-ridden neighborhoods. Mrs. Auberlin lives there with her dog, Taffy, a German Shepherd trained as an attack dog.

Isn't she nervous living where she does with millions of dollars worth of drugs?

"I feel safer than I would if I commuted," she said, and then added with a laugh, "The police told me this building is like a vault."

They said it's safer than the County Building."

Mrs. Auberlin plans to continue her efforts for as long as she's able and feels fortunate to have been blessed with good health.

"When I look at some of the people we help, I tell myself that 'there but for the grace of God go I,'" she said. "Somebody has to help them out. Maybe that's the purpose of my life. Do you think that might be true?"

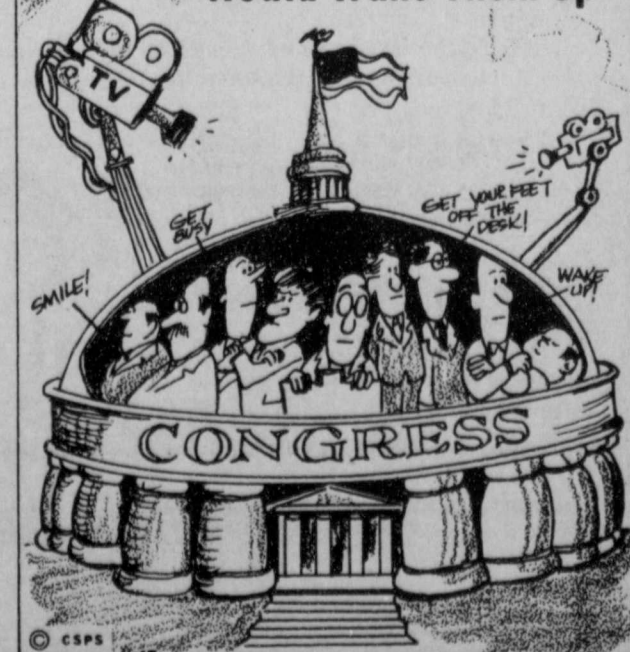
A PILOT PROGRAM in Hartford, Connecticut, provides an opportunity for certain unemployed and underemployed residents to work off their tax obligations by doing "meaningful work not customarily carried out by regular city employees" up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Those accepted for the program earn tax credits from a minimum of \$2.50 up to \$4 an hour for jobs ranging from unskilled laborers to a variety of professional positions.

The tax work-off project has been especially helpful to retired property owners according to Mike Cirullo, the program's first administrator.

The program has received national attention as well as inquiries from other municipalities in various parts of the country.

Maybe The Cameras Would Wake Them Up



SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Bogata, Talco & Rivercrest Lunch Menu

May 2-6

MONDAY

Bar B-Q beef on bun
Potato casserole
Tossed green salad
Fruit cup w-whipped topping
Milk

TUESDAY

Fried chicken
English peas
Whole kernel corn
Hot rolls
Ice cream
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Corn dogs w-mustard
Blackeyed peas
Stewed cabbage
Corn bread
Chocolate cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Beef tacos w-cheese
Pork & beans
Green salad
Apple pie
Milk

FRIDAY

Cheeseburgers
Pinto beans
Lettuce & tomato salad
Potato chips
Milk

Lori Hervey Becomes Bride Of Rickey Franks

Lori Hervey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Hervey of Joliet, became the bride of Rickey Franks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Franks of Talco

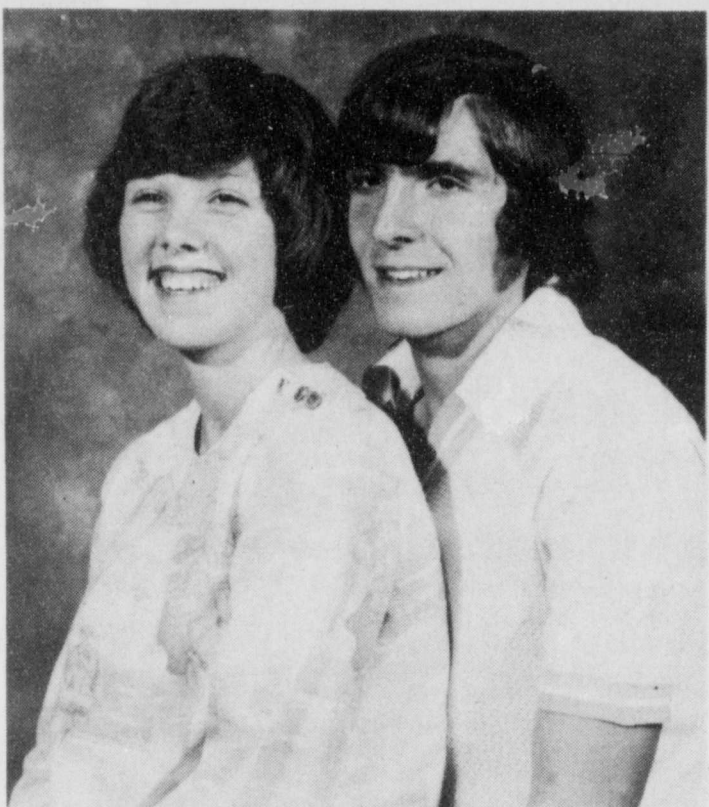
in double ring ceremony March 19 at 5:00 p.m. in the Calvary Baptist Church in Talco. The Rev. Don Williams performed the ceremony in an altar set-

Begun. The bride was attired in a formal gown of Eylet lace with a rounded neckline, short puff sleeves and a softly gathered skirt falling from the empire waist line. A head piece of flowers and pearls held the brides waist length veiling of illusion trimmed with French lace. Her flowers were a cascade of white carnations and baby breath tied with blue streamers.

Mrs. Nancy Hervey was maid of honor and wore a gown of light blue knit with flowers and accented with an empire waistline and a white hat with blue streamers. She carried a long stem carnation with blue ribbons.

Nickey Brown was best man, Guy Franks, brother of the groom, was candlelighter. Jimmy Via and Curtis Blaugman were ushers.

The parents of the bride were hosts for a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Hervey following the ceremony. Assisting were Mrs. Douglas Blaugman, Mrs. Donnie Pilot and Judy Via. Debbie Blaugman presided at the register in which approximately 70 guests were registered.



Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Franks

ting decorated with a foliage of blue candles accented with greenery and blue ribbons.

Walter Rich of Talco presented a prelude of nuptial music and Mrs. Rickey Logan of Talco sang "We've Only Just

Couple Repeats Vows In Candlelight Rites

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was the scene for the wedding of Roberta Wright and James Dean Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Father James Furlong officiated over the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Wright of 150 North Imperial and Robert W. Wright of Deport. Dean is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Dean of 9 College Creek.

Mrs. Cox, organist, presented pre-nuptial selections and accompanied Mrs. Don Miller as she sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of candlelight peau de sole accented with re-embroidered alecon lace. Tiny seed pearls and lace accented the bodice and high neckline. The full bishop sleeves of sheer silk organza were adorned with seed pearls and lace highlighted the skirt and chapel length train. She carried a cascade of glamilia and baby's breath tinted with pale blue.

Patty Wright, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Susan Sanford, Sheila Walters and Mrs. Andrea Oliver were bridesmaids. They wore long gowns, fashioned after the brides in sheer pastel blue polyester featuring cape sleeves, fitted waist, with double peplon accented with a rose. They carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Dr. Bill Dean served his son as best man. Groomsmen were Ben Jacobs, Steve Odom and Bill Judd. Ushers were Chris Wright and Marty Long.

Casey Crawford was ring bearer and Linda Riggins was flower girl.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception in parish hall following the ceremony. Assisting in serving were Cindy Keele, Paula Arthur, Shawna Ruff, Phyllis Agee, Rebecca Keese, Kellie Wright, Gracie Dean and Stacie Ruhl.

Following the wedding trip to Dallas the couple will make their home in Sherman. The bride is a 1974 graduate of Denison High School, 1976 graduate of Grayson County Junior College, and a senior at Southeastern Oklahoma State

University. She is director of Kiddy Kampus.

Dean is a graduate of Denison High School, Grayson County College and attends SOSU. He is draftsman for Texas Instruments, Sherman. The groom's parents were hosts for a rehearsal dinner at the Bamboo Room, Cartwright.

Out of town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Van Crawford of Mersad, California.

Nursing School Now Taking Applications

The Sulphur Springs School of Vocational Nursing, located at Hopkins County Memorial Hospital in Sulphur Springs, will be accepting applications for its next class during the month of May.

Requirements for admission include being 18 years of age and having a high school diploma or equivalent.

After completing one year of training the graduate is eligible to take the State Board Exam to become a Licensed Vocational Nurse.

If interested in applying, contact Mrs. Susan Dildy at 855-7671 for an appointment.

Short Term Workers Also Qualify

Some people who become disabled don't apply for social security disability payments because they think they haven't worked long enough, but they may be wrong according to Emma H. Ware, social security district manager in Paris, Texas.

Donnie Keck Ford, Inc.

Ferguson Road

572-3486

Mt. Pleasant, Texas

Where No One Walks Away

74 Oldsmobile

4 Door 98
Luxury Sedan,
Auto, Air,
Power Steering,
Loaded

74 Pontiac

2 Dr. Catalina,
Auto., Air,
Power Steering
Real Nice Car
One Owner

71 Oldsmobile

Power Windows,
Tilted Wheel,
Power Brakes,
Loaded,
One Owner

77 Chevrolet

2 Door Malibu
Classic,
Auto, Air,
Tape Player,
9,000 Miles
One Owner

75 Ford

Mustang 2+2,
Automatic,
Air Conditioning,
Power Steering

76 Ford

Mustang Cobra,
4 Speed Trans.,
Air Conditioning,
Power Steering

No Reasonable Offer Refused
Largest Selection Of New '77 Cars
LINCOLN-MERCURY-FORD

Mini-Ads

3 Weeks For '3

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

April 29, 1862 — New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi and once a stronghold of the Confederacy, falls to Union forces.

April 30, 1803 — The United States more than doubles its physical area by purchasing from Napoleon Bonaparte all of the French Territory west of the Mississippi River (the Louisiana Purchase).

May 1, 1964 — President Lyndon Johnson predicts that the day will come when a woman will serve as President of the United States.

May 2, 1960 — After 12 years in prison and eight stays-of-execution, Caryl Chessman is executed in San Quentin Prison, California.

May 3, 1919 — Airplane passenger service is inaugurated.

May 4, 1932 — Al Capone, Public Enemy Number One, is jailed for income tax invasion.

May 5, 1847 — The American Medical Association is organized in Philadelphia.

Open house.



What we needed was a place for the First Continental Congress.

A place that would be open to all the people. A place to call our own. Without any vestige of the British Empire.

So Carpenter's Hall of Philadelphia was chosen. An American building built by American craftsmen.

And the doors were opened. Bringing Americans together at last to build the constitutional foundations of a new country.

Today, Americans are still building together. Head of state, or head of household, they buy U.S.

Savings Bonds.

Bonds give everyone a chance to take stock in their country. And a chance to build safe, dependable savings of their own, too.

When you join the Payroll Savings Plan, a little is set aside from each paycheck to buy Bonds.

Automatically, easily.

So buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

They can open your door to a bright future.



Take stock in America.

200 years at the same location.

New E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4% the first year). Lost, stolen or destroyed Bonds can be replaced if records are provided. When needed, Bonds can be cashed at your bank. Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.

JOIN OUR FIGHT! STAMP OUT INFLATION!

HOW YOU CAN FIGHT INFLATION
WITH BIG G STAMPS



PICK UP YOUR BIG G STAMP SAVER BOOK PLACE 30 SINGLE STAMPS ON EACH PAGE OR PLACE THREE BIG G 10's IN THE SPACE ALLOTTED ON EACH PAGE —

— WHEN FILLED RETURN AND REDEEM FOR \$3.00 IN MERCHANDISE OF YOUR CHOICE.

DOUBLE BIG "G" STAMPS

ON WEDNESDAY

50 Big 'G' Stamps
EXTRA with

\$10 PURCHASE

50 Big 'G' Stamps
EXTRA with the purchase

of Folger's

One Lb. COFFEE

50 Big 'G' Stamps
EXTRA with the purchase

of 3 Lb. Or Over

BEEF ROAST

50 Big 'G' Stamps
EXTRA with the purchase

of 11 Oz. Hot Shot

BUG SPRAY

POTATOES Russet \$1.59
20 Lb.

Vegetable Or Fruit Gerber 4 1/2 Oz. 12¢
BABY FOOD Each

DETERGENT Sun Giant 79¢

ONIONS Yellow Lb. 35¢

Potatoes Sweet Lb. 35¢

BACON Decker's Slice Slab Lb. 69¢

SPARERIBS Pork Lb. 89¢

PORK LIVER Lb. 19¢

BUTTERMILK Borden's 1/2 Gal. 59¢

ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Cabell's w-1/2" Purchase \$1.29

KLEENEX Parade Tissue 200 Cnt. 2/41

CRACKERS Keebler Saltine Box Lb. 59¢

BURRITO'S Jim's Big Beef Heat & Serve 69¢

COOKIES Ma-Ma's Assorted 3/41

BISCUITS Rainbo 2/25¢

MILK Borden's Gal. w-1/2" Purchase \$1.49

DINNER Parade Macaroni & Cheese 29¢

BEANS Ranch Style 303 2/69¢

FLOUR Gold Medal 5 Lbs. 69¢

TISSUE Ballet 6 Roll Bathroom 99¢



TALCO GROCERY

Approved Credit Accounts Welcomed at Talco Gro. & Mkt.

New Store Hours 7:00 a.m. till 7:30 p.m.





A'S AND B'S—These students at Talco Elementary School earned A's and B's during the last six weeks of school. (Staff Photo)



ALL A'S—These students at Talco Elementary School earned all A's during the last six weeks of study. (Staff Photo)

Talco Locals

Talco Personals

Mrs. Jack Mills, accompanied by her sister Mrs. Modell Mayfield of Tyler visited their mother, Mrs. C. V. Huffman who is a patient in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas.

Mini-Ads

3 Weeks For '3

Natural Gas Has An Outstanding Safety Record

Help us keep it that way by learning how to use gas in a safe manner in your home.

1. WRITE DOWN OUR PHONE NUMBER NOW.

It's in your local telephone directory. Write it down with other important numbers you keep handy.

2. FIND THE LOCATION OF THE VALVE AT YOUR GAS METER.

It will cut off all gas service in your home. Make sure all adults in the home know where it is. Keep a wrench handy to turn off the valve.

3. BE PREPARED TO DO THE FOLLOWING IF YOU SMELL GAS:

If the odor is faint—

- Check all pilot lights. One may be out and need relighting.

If the odor is strong or persistent in your home—

- Ventilate your home by opening doors and windows at top and bottom.

- Extinguish all open flames. Do not use matches. Do not operate light switches or use electrical or battery operated equipment.

- Evacuate all persons from your home.

- Turn off gas by using shutoff valve at your meter.

- Use a telephone outside your home and call your Arkla Gas office for assistance.



(5th in a series of safety information ads by Arkla Gas)

Hurst; Mrs. Bill Dagen, Garland; Cecil Loftin, Longview.

Mrs. Jean Loftin, Longview; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cox, Mexia; Mrs. Anna Lou Corban, Houston; Mrs. Vera Bartlett, Winnsboro.

Mrs. Pauline Moore, Dallas; Mrs. Agnes Busby, Mineola; Mrs. Tempie Wilson, Mineola; Mrs. G. L. Polinard, Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Dickerson, Graham, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Cabell, Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smith, Houston; and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Finch, Irving.

Mrs. Joe Brown and children of Garland spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn. Mrs. Winn accompanied her daughter home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Myrtle Lee of Daingerfield is spending the week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker. Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gillian of Mount Pleasant were Monday night visitors. They all attended revival services at First Baptist Church.

Vernie Gilean of Mount Pleasant visited Friday evening with his sister, Bessie Gilean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Murphy and son of Sulphur Springs were here Monday night to hear their friend, evangelist Mike Harmon preach during the revival at the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Lester Kelley of Avery visited during the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coil and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis of Riverside, California are here visiting her mother, Mrs. Dan Seay and Mike and her sister, Mrs. Charley Roberts, Mona and Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Belcher are visiting their daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hahn and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Laird and sons of Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Clark and two children of Mount Pleasant visited Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack McLemore and children of

Plano were weekend guests in the home of Mrs. McLemore's mother, Mrs. Dan Seay and Mike and her sister, Mrs. Charles Roberts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burgin of Mount Pleasant visited his mother, Mrs. Ella Burgin Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Mamie Blackburn has returned after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dan Kelly and family of Torrance, California.

Mrs. H. E. Stuart and daughter, Mrs. Larry Mills and children of Grannis, Arkansas spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Northam.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and children of Garland were Sunday guests in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Smith.

James Paul Clark of Mesquite spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark.

Friends and relatives helping Mrs. Mae Posey celebrate her 94 birthday with a dinner in the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Sain were Mr. and Mrs. Buford Posey, Cindy and Lisa Kubecka of Houston; Mrs. Ida Deshong, Cunningham; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bell, Mike and Kriston Ray of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Guthrie, Matt, Steve and Sonny of Talco. Also visiting were Mrs. Nora Hearron and Mrs. Dorothy Green of Talco.

Gary Neill and Jeff Newkirk of Dallas spent Sunday with Gary Neill's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Frye spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Frye's aunt, Mrs. Cordie Lewis and her mother, Mrs. Mack McCully of Howe, Oklahoma. Wednesday they went to Springdale, Arkansas where they visited Frye's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Loie Coleman until Saturday. They spent Saturday in Sapulpa, Oklahoma with Frye's step mother, Mrs. Lucy Frye and brother, Floyd Frye and family.

Mrs. Leo Roberts spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. E. Puckett of Gilmer.

Hear Book Review Young Homemakers

The Rivercrest Chapter of the Young Homemakers of Texas met Tuesday, April 19, in the home economics room at Rivercrest High School. Mrs. Iva Hooker, from the Bogata Book Club, gave a very interesting review of the adventure novel "The Eagle Has Landed" by Jack Higgins.

Mrs. Susan Dodd presented Mrs. Hooker with a gift of appreciation from the chapter and presided over the business session. Refreshments were served to six members and guests.

The next regular meeting of Honor Roll

Fifth Six Weeks

First Grade

All A's

Kevin Anderson, Timothy Easley, Dedra Hatley, Dean Vinyard and Chad White.

A's and B's

Doyla Barthel, Deborah Bond, Calvin Lewis, Heather Ross, Craig Savage, Andrea Rachel Smith and Sandra Scott.

Second Grade

All A's

John Wesley Hood and Barbara L. Rackliff

A's and B's

Carroll Edward Faulkner, Rhonda Kay Grissom, Victoria D. Smith, Amy M. Stansell, Ted B. Williams and David C. Zimmerman

Third Grade

All A's

Kelly Anschutz, Jay Roberts and Steven Withers.

A's and B's

Melissa Brooks, Sandra Brooks, Misti Foxworthy, Jeanie Hanks, Perry Lewis, Kimberly Parsons, James Tully, Delite Brink and Shane Wright.

Fourth Grade

All A's

Michael Alford, John Easley and Bryan Jones

A's and B's

Marc Anschutz, Amber Hood, April Hudson, Michelle McGee, Greg Russell and Julie White.

Fifth Grade

A's and B's

Robert Vinyard.

Sixth Grade

All A's

Scott Mark Brown, Kelli Michelle Holmes, Stanley William Wood.

A's and B's

Sandra Jill Hanks, Staci LaJuan Parish and Lisa Thompson.

Seventh Grade

All A's

Karen Malone and Marla Martin.

A's and B's

Linda Brooks and Bill Dixon

Eighth Grade

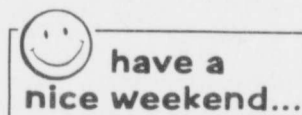
All A's

Sandra Kay Dunn, Judith Kay Via and Scotti Lyn Wood.

A's and B's

Mark Hardy and James Clinton Smith.

BUMPER STICKERS



Mini-Ads

3 Weeks For '3



A FABULOUS VALUE!

TABU

BONUS:

SPRAY COLOGNE AND SKIN PERFUME OIL



a 7.25 value

ONLY 4.75

Yours with the 3 oz. Tabu Spray Cologne, the long-lasting 1/4 oz. Skin Perfume Oil (at no extra charge.) Enjoy the provocative scent of Tabu two ways for the price of one.



center stage II

DIVISION OF SUE ANN, INC.

This summer, the spotlight is on spirited, uncomplicated casuals. On the go, these Center Stage II separates from the kitchen stripe collection. All of 100% Monsanto polyester, with the "Wear-Dated" Promise — warranted for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement when returned with tag and sales slip to Monsanto.

M. L. Edwards & Co.

Serving Northeast Texas Since 1900

Your Family Store For Clothing, Hardware & Gifts

P. O. Drawer G
Phone 537-2244



Open 8 to 5:30 Mon. Thru Sat. Mt. Vernon

SAFETY BOOT

HEADQUARTERS
LARGE SELECTION
OF SIZES AND
WIDTHS—IN STOCK

RED WING

JONES & BONHAM
Talco

have a
nice weekend...

**DISCOS
& Pedwin**

Widths
B's
C's
D's



\$24"

**BUYS
YOUR
SIZE**

latigo
leather, tall heels
and all the dancin' you
can handle.

**Famous
SHOE STORE**

Open Thursday Night Till 8
Paris Texas

American Cancer Money Well Spent

"How does the American Cancer Society spend the money it collects from the public?"

"We're glad to answer that question," said Thomas Wren, co-chairman with his wife and Imogene Wooley of the Society's 1977 educational and fundraising Crusade now taking place in Red River County.

"In the most recent national ACS budget 29.2 per cent of all income or more than \$33 million supported a wide variety of research programs," Wren declared. "At the same time that we are seeking new life saving developments from research, we also use the weapons we already have by teaching people to look for and recognize cancer's Warning Signals and the importance of early detection. We could, with present medical knowledge, save 113,000 more lives each year if cancers were detected in their early and most curable stages. Thus we spent another 17.4 per cent of our budget, or nearly \$20 million for public education programs," he said.

"We believe that the quality of life for the cancer patient is the key, and therefore, ACS patient and community services took another 12.6 and 8.8 per cent shares of ACS income or more than \$14 million and nearly \$10 million respectively," he said. Professional education for physicians, nurses and other medical personnel in the front lines of the battle to defeat cancer called for another 10.3 per cent or nearly \$12 million. "This makes up 78.3 per cent

of the ACS budget or slightly more than \$89 million," he said. "In spite of severe inflationary trends we were able to exert tight control over our administrative costs, keeping them within acceptable limits. Management costs were about 10 per cent or about \$11 million, while fund raising costs were kept to about 11.7 per cent, or about \$13 million. We have been able to hold the line because of the many dedicated volunteers who do so much of the work for the Society in its efforts to wipe out cancer in our lifetime," Wren said.

Overgrazing Damages Grass

Just as all the information on farming isn't in yet, neither is all the information on pasture management.

For example, Reseracher F. J. Grider did some experimenting with grass to see what happens when grass is overgrazed. The principles of grass growth he studied can be applied to your pasture to help it recover from last winter's severe cold.

Everybody knows an overgrazed pasture has a hard time recovering, but exactly why is not always fully known. Now comes Grider to report that root growth stops for a while on both cool-season and warm-season grass when it's bitten off by too large a mouthful, and the shorter off it's bitten, the longer it takes for the root growth to resume.

When foliage was cut real short, he found that root growth stopped within 24 hours and remained dormant for 6 to 18 days and didn't resume until top growth was well advanced once more.

There is a definite relation to the amount of grass clipped off to the amount of root growth down underneath. Clip half the foliage, and two to four percent of the roots stop growing for 14 days. When 90 per cent of the foliage was removed, root growth was halted completely for 17 days and 40 per cent of the roots were still inactive at the end of the 33-day test. He also found more severe effects from frequently repeated clippings such as would occur with continued grazing, although he found that removal of 40 percent of the foliage didn't halt root growth at all.

In other words, grass was meant to be eaten, but not gobbled. It's just one more argument for not overstocking and underscores the caution cattlemen ought to take as their pastures begin to recover following severe winters.

Pastures need help to recover from last winter's abuse caused by too many cows and cold, wet weather. Let's think about what you can do to your pasture.

The grass plant is like a factory. It takes moisture, air,



RICK BANKS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne P. Banks of Plano and a junior at Plano High School, set a District 13-AAAA record in the mile run, 4:21.0, during the district meet at Richardson last Saturday. This is Banks' first year to compete in the

sunshine and fertilizer and converts it into more grass. So, as we receive these nice, warm spring rains and a supply of fertilizer is applied, the grass begins growing.

Grass manufactures food in its leaves. The more leaves it has, the more it produces. A large leaf area supports a large, vigorous root system to gather the needed moisture and fertilizer to make more grass. If pastures are grazed close, the plants have little leaf surface and a very shallow root system. This type of plant cannot produce much new growth. If the plants are properly grazed, they can recover from last winter's damage and regain their vigor quickly for the coming growing season.

Studies at Sulphur Springs showed how this worked. Common bermudagrass with no fertilizer applied, produced 5,750 lbs. of dry forage when it was kept clipped to one-inch height every two weeks and 8,600 when clipped to four inches each two weeks. When a high level of fertilizer was applied, the one-inch clippings produced 8,600 lbs. of dry forage and 12,500 lbs. on the four-inch clippings. So—give your grass plants a chance to work—don't overgraze.

Seed Harvest Can Offset High Cost

By Ted H. Elders
Landowners in the Red River Co. Soil and Water Conservation District with good fields of legumes or grasses should consider seed harvest. The demand for good legume or grass seed continues to be strong and a good seed harvest can offset the high cost of fertilizer required by most soils in our District.

Charles VanDeaver, District Conservationist for the soil Conservation Service whose office is in the Post Office at Clarksville, said there are several things to consider if a seed harvest is contemplated. First, the land on which the crop is located should be fairly smooth and free of stones, roots or other debris that might foul up an expensive combine. Second, the crop should be of the highest quality and the quality should justify combining. The crop should be properly and adequately fer-

tile. Ample amounts of phosphate and potash should have been applied to assure plump, healthy seed that are high in germination. Slighting the needed phosphate or potash can result in seed of poor quality. Livestock should be removed from the field to be harvested in ample time to assure a good seed crop. Overgrazing can ruin a seed crop according to VanDeaver.

Mini-Ads

3 Weeks For '3

Soil Basics Important For Builders

How builders can avoid the problems of flooding homes is one of the principles covered in a slide talk available from the Soil Conservation Service, according to Charles VanDeaver, local district conservationist.

"This presentation, Soil Basics for Builders, informs people of some of the hazards of construction caused by soil conditions," VanDeaver said. "In addition to flooding soils, the 12-minute presentation covers septic tank soil selection, shrinking and swelling soils, corrosive soils, and sliding soils."

"All of these problems are present in Red River County," VanDeaver said. "According to our Soil Conservation Service soil scientists, the location of these conditions can be identified and mapped. Building plans can be adjusted to avoid flooding, cracking houses, underground damage by

corrosion, and other soil related difficulties.

"The use of soil survey information to avoid building problems is not experimental," VanDeaver said. In some areas, millions of dollars in public and private money have been saved by simply avoiding known problems or by making the adjustments necessary in construction details."

A comprehensive soil survey is available for builders, loan companies and others who need the survey, according to VanDeaver. The Red River County soil survey has been published and will be distributed at a meeting in the American Legion building on May 16. The meeting will begin at 2:00 p.m.

The slide presentation, Soil Basics for Builders, with a taped script may be scheduled for groups or programs by contacting the Soil Conservation Service office at 427-2975.

Once the seed are harvested, you need to see that they are dried properly. Further drying and cleaning may be needed before the seed are bagged. You need to have seed tested and tagged. Clean certified seed are always in demand and will bring a good price. Seed production can help add to your income if you have good high quality seed.

Swap Meet Set

April 28-May 1

The Fifth Annual South Central Swap Meet will be held at the Pate Museum of Transportation April 28-May 1, according to C. P. Smith, President of the South Central Swap Meet Association. Vendors from across the United States will merge on Fort Worth for the event. As estimated 1500 vendors will attend to sell and swap antique cars and parts. Some flea market vendors will also be present.

Last year the annual event drew 1000 vendors making it the third largest swap meet in the U.S. This year's attendance should make it number two only behind a giant meet held in Hershey, Pennsylvania, annually. Smith states they are out to be number one and should be in the next few years.

The South Central Swap Meet is sponsored by the South Central Swap Meet Association, a non-profit organization consisting of 16 antique car clubs in Texas dedicated to preserving the antique car hobby.

The Swap Meet will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and the public is invited to attend free. Last year over 80,000 visitors came. The Pate Museum of Transportation is located on Highway 377S between Fort Worth and Cresson.

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BUDDY'S MEN'S WEAR—Home of quality merchandise, 130 Main St. Phone 427-3155. Clarksville.

OIL FILTERS, oil, automotive accessories, Hot sandwiches, chips, bread, milk, Keys made. Talco Self Service.

Mtfc

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M428

WILL REMOVE swarms of bees from trees and buildings. Call 785-2032 or 784-7315.

M512

FLOWERS for weddings, funerals or any occasion, call Carol Jordan, 632-4134, Bogata.

Mtfc

FOR SALE—8 hp 36 in. mower, electric starter, used 8 or 10 hours. \$500.00, 632-5706, Bogata.

M428

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M512

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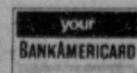
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Obituaries

Floyd H. Hoover

The Rev. Floyd H. Hoover of 107 Bruce St. Pittsburg, Texas, died in Medical Center, Tyler, Texas, at 6:45 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, 1977, after a short illness.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. April 25, at First Baptist Church in Pittsburg under the direction of Ermon Smith Funeral Home, with the Rev. Alton Patton and the Rev. Bob Braly officiating. Interment was in Rose Hill Cemetery in Pittsburg.

Floyd Holland Hoover, son of Curtis H. Hoover and Vada Mae (Fendley) Hoover was born Feb. 2, 1926, at Pattonville, Texas. He was married on June 23, 1946 to Mary Jo Ward of Bogata, Texas. He is survived by his widow; one son, David Ward of Pittsburg; one daughter, Mrs. Roy Lawrence of Pittsburg; and two granddaughters, Stephanie and Leslie Lawrence of Pittsburg; his parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Hoover of Pattonville, Texas; one sister, Mrs. Ross Meek of Topeka, Kansas; a niece, Mrs. Robert McKee of Dallas; one nephew, Donald Green of Chicago, Illinois. He was preceded in death by one son, Keith Hoover on March 12, 1969.

He was a Baptist preacher, having pastored churches in Paris, Houston, Hot Springs and Pittsburg during his 31 years in the ministry.

He came to Pittsburg, Texas, in 1966. He and his son-in-law, Roy Lawrence, owned and operated Lawrence's Jewelry Store in Pittsburg.

He was a Mason, member of Pittsburg Rotary Club, Pittsburg school board, and is a veteran of the United States Navy.

He was a graduate of Deport High School, East Texas Baptist College and attended the Baptist Seminary.

A number of relatives and friends from Bogata attended the funeral of the Rev. Floyd Hoover Monday afternoon at the First Baptist Church in Pittsburg. The Rev. Hoover was a son-in-law of Rufus Ward Sr.

William Dickerson

William (Billy Ray) Dickerson of Talco died Tuesday at 3:15 a.m. in Morton-Wadley Hospital in Dallas after a long illness.

Services were at 2:00 p.m. Thursday, April 28, 1977, at the Talco Church of Christ. Burial was in Talco Cemetery by Bates-Cooper-Weems Funeral Home of Mount Pleasant.

Dickerson was born April 11, 1927 in Mineola, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson. He graduated from Talco High School. He was a veteran of World War II. He was employed by Humble Oil and Refining Company for over 27 years until an early retirement due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Jo; one son, Stanley Ray Dickerson of Hurst; one stepson, Tony Collins of Talco; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickerson of Talco; and three grandchildren, Kari Renee Dickerson, Kori Kay Dickerson and Kindel Ray Dickerson all of Hurst.

Mrs. Ethel Allen

Funeral services were conducted at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, April 24, 1977, in the Deport Baptist Church for Mrs. Ethel Mae Allen, 69, of Mabank, formerly of Lamar County. Bogata Funeral Home had charge of burial in Highland Cemetery at Deport.

Mrs. Allen died Friday, April 22, 1977, in Mabank.

She was born April 2, 1908, in Minter, a daughter of Wesley and Minnie Farr Goley. She married Thomas Allen June 27, 1926, in Halesboro. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her widow; two sons, Wesley Allen of Dallas and Thomas Doyle Allen of Mabank; four daughters, Mrs. Ida Mae Mobley of Richardson, Mrs. Rosaleen Caviness of Irving, Mrs. Mary Douglas and Mrs. Elderee Glisson, both of Garland; a brother, Elbert Goley of Tom, Oklahoma; 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Mary Lee Banks

Mary Lee Banks a former Talco resident, died Friday at 9:40 p.m. in the Tyler County Hospital. She was a resident of Woodville for the last two years and a native of Titus County. She also lived in Dallas for 28 years.

Funeral services were at 10:00 a.m. Monday, April 25, 1977, at Edwards Funeral Home Chapel in Woodville with graveside services at the Masonic Cemetery in Mount Pleasant. Edwards Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Banks leaves one daughter, Mrs. Billie Jean Conner of Woodville; one son, Harold Banks of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

Nolan A. Cook

Funeral services for Nolan A. Cook, 64, a native of Cunningham, who died Thursday, April 21 in Crosbyton Clinic Hospital, were held Saturday, April 23 at the Pentecostal Church in Cunningham.

Cook was a farmer, and moved to Crosbyton from Paris six years ago. He served in the Navy during World War II.

Burial was in Cunningham Cemetery under the direction of Adams Funeral Home, Crosbyton.

Survivors are a son, Burl H. Cook, Centralia, Washington; a step-son, Don Wilkerson, Paris; a brother, Otha Cook, Tulsa, Oklahoma; and six grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ida Williams expresses thanks for all the kindness shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. The words of comfort, the flowers, food and expressions of sympathy were gratefully received. May God bless you as you have blessed us.

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TWO FAMILY Yard sale at W. J. Fowler home east of Musgrove Store in Cunningham. Thursday thru Saturday noon.

FOR SALE—One cattle trailer, one all purpose trailer; for trade 1/2 ton flatbed '68 Ford for equity. 632-4324, Bogata.

LADIES WEAR, uniforms. Lady Love complete skin, hair care. Men, women, teens. Aloe Vera with Vitamin E. Also, liquid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Fashion Mart, Mt. Vernon, 537-2564.



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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank everyone for their cards, flowers, visits and other acts of kindness while I was in the hospital. A special thanks to Drs. Wood and Temple and to the nurses on third floor east at McCuiston Hospital. Mrs. Addie Latimer.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to all for the cards, visits, flowers, phone calls and other kindness shown me while I was in the hospital and since I have been home, including the food. Ruth Watts.

HOSPITAL BEDS, WHEEL CHAIRS, walkers, complete line of hospital equipment for home care of patient, spinal supports and all types of braces. Hospital Equipment Rental & Supplies, Mt. Vernon, Texas. Medicare approved. 537-4146 or 537-2942. Mrs. Fred Barker, Manager.

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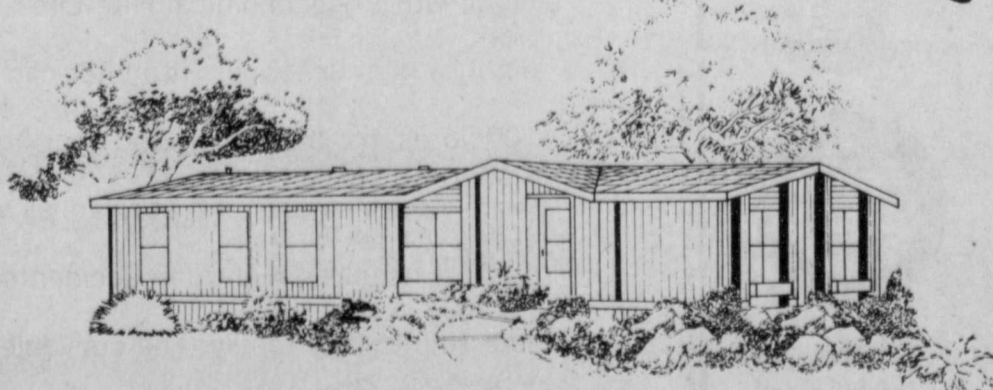
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9:00 a.m.—6:00 p.m.

Bring In Your Old Rusty Guns And Let Us Show You How Well Totem Pole Blue Works

Totem Pole Gun Blue 2 Oz. Btl. Reg. '2'

\$2.37

Quick Slick Stock Finish 2 Oz. Btl. Reg. '2"

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FREE BLUEING ONLY

For Quick Slick Stock Finish Bring Your Stocks In Sanded, Ready To Go. Finish Dries In 2 Hours.

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DRIVER WANTED to go to Wichita Falls. Contact Homer Stripland at Deport Nursing Home.

NEEDED—Landowner with gum trees on high ground to sell to landscape firm in Dallas. Call collect 214-341-5375.

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Members And Guests Welcome
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Record Income Reported By First

City Bancorporation

Houston Texas—Record first quarter income before securities transactions of \$8.7 million, up 11.0 per cent year to year, was reported by First City Bancorporation of Texas for the three months ended March 31, 1977. Earnings per share, figured on an increased number of shares following the sale of 900,000 new shares in September, 1976, equaled \$.87, up from \$.86.

J. A. Elkins, Jr., chairman of the board, noted the average loan volume at the Corporations member banks climbed 11 per cent from the average for the first quarter of 1976, a rate greater than anticipated. Margins narrowed slightly, said Elkins, in the low-interest-rate environment that continues to prevail.

Total assets at March 31, 1977, were \$5,209,986,000, for an increase of 12.8 per cent from the \$4,619,689,000 reported a year earlier. Total deposits were \$4,204,174,000, up 10.6 per cent from \$3,801,938,000. Net loans at March 31 totaled \$2,361,788,000, up 11.4 per cent from \$2,120,105,000 a year earlier.

First City Bancorporation of Texas, a 24-member state wide bank holding company, ranks as the nation's 23rd largest commercial banking organization, based on December 31, 1976 total deposits. Its common shares (FBT) are traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

Pee Wee Baseball To Begin Monday

Pee Wee League baseball workouts will begin at 4:30 Monday, May 2 at Deport Little League Park, according to Roy White, sponsor.

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GROCERY CLERK wanted, experience preferred. Full or part time. Above minimum wage. Some Sunday work. Talco Grocery, Talco.

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Furniture and miscellaneous, 1st house N. Methodist Church N. Main Bogata, April 30, 9:00 a.m. until —

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Free Estimates

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WANT TO BUY used swing set, 632-5591, Bogata.

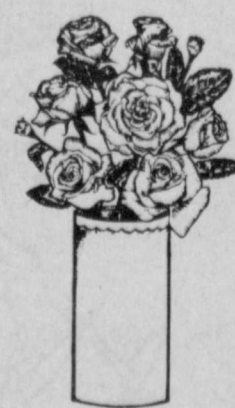
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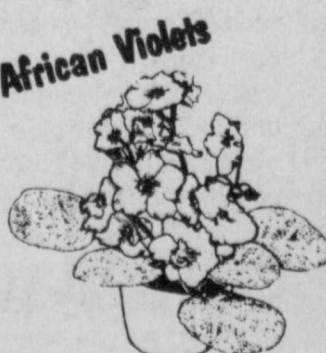
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Come Walk Through Our Beautiful Display Garden & See Hundreds Of Rare & Unusual Plants. Our Shade House & Green Houses Are Full Of New House Plants.

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HANDYMEN—Good soft metal equipment for the woodworker, industrial quality. Radial router, two table saws. 652-4205.

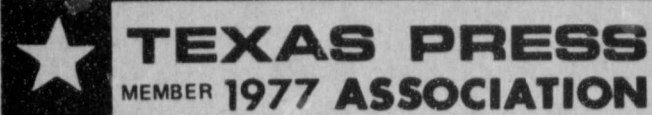
HEREFORD BULLS priced to sell. Good selection, one to three years old. CHAPMAN HEREFORD FARM, M. Lynn Chapman, Tira Community, Phone 945-2446.

FOR SALE—Four channel high band scanner. \$50. Call 652-4205.

Talco Residents Visit Vicksburg

Mrs. N. A. Stephenson, Mrs. O. D. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. Vivian Westbrook, Alice Ruth Tidwell, and Mrs. Ralph Smith all of Talco and Mrs. Francis Smith of Mount Pleasant joined the "Happy Travelers" group of Bogata on a trip to Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the weekend.

They toured the city and the Vicksburg National Military Park which commemorates the siege of Vicksburg, which lasted from May 18 to July 4, 1863, and marked a major turning point of the Civil War. They also attended the play "Gold In the Hills" presented by the Dixie Show Boat Players.



The Talco Times

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Pat Wright Editor
Mrs. Wayman Alexander Talco News Editor
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TERESA TREECE, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Barney Treece of Talco, placed first in the 25

yard dash at the District Texas Special Olympics in Mount Pleasant on Monday, April 17. (Staff Photo)

Hall Expresses Confidence In Committee

Congressman Sam B. Hall, Jr. stated today that as a member of the Texas delegation in the House of Representatives and also as a member of the Judiciary Committee and its Criminal Justice Subcommittee, he has every confidence in the ability of the Committees of the House to conduct responsible and objective investigations within their proven areas of legislative jurisdiction whether the subject matter is criminal or civil in nature.

Addressing his remarks to the recent controversy involving the Assassinations Committee, Congressman Hall stated that there is no one in the House of Representatives more skilled, experienced, knowledgeable and courageous than the Honorable Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio, Texas. Hall is quoted as saying that: "Congressman Gonzalez was not about to be stamped into an ill-advised attempt to establish a type of Grand Jury probe within the House of Representatives."

Hall added that later events have shown that Congressman Gonzalez's decision to disassociate himself from the Assassinations Committee was the proper thing to do.

Hall said: "I voted to sustain him in the chairmanship, and after he left, I voted against funding the committee. Without Henry Gonzalez's constructive leadership, and in view of subsequent developments, I doubt that beneficial results can be obtained that would justify the expenditure of an added \$2.5 million."

Hall concluded with the statement that, "Henry Gon-

zalez is one of those great statesmen of whom it can be said that would-be detractors serve only to enhance his reputation."

The Grapevine

CHURCH HAPPENINGS—The District WMA of the Fellowship Association will meet with the Bethel Baptist Church in Pittsburg Thursday, April 28 at 10:30 a.m. Elected messengers from the First Baptist Church are Mrs. Clifford Coil, Mrs. Vivian Westbrook and Mrs. Wayman Alexander.

The Rev. Don Williams, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, is holding a revival at the Ripley Baptist Church near Mount Pleasant this week.



BILL DODD AND Mrs. Joyce Dodd of Joliet announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tammy to Garry Jagers, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jagers of Mount Pleasant. Jagers is employed for Mega at Monticello. Miss Dodd is a student at Rivercrest High School and will graduate next year. She's presently

working at Red River Haven Nursing Home. The semi-formal wedding is planned for Friday, June 3, at the Missionary Baptist Church in Joliet. The Rev. Jamie Ducas will perform the double ring ceremony at 7:00 in the evening. All friends and relatives are invited to attend. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall in the church.

Haven Celebrates April Birthdays

Red River Haven celebrated its April birthday party

Tuesday, April 19. Those residents who celebrated their birthdays were Thorton Trussell, Ila Bolin, Lee Ann Gifford, Dixie Wright, Ruby Northern, Jim Lee, Sam Marsh, Ike Moore, and Claudia Lowry. Lee Ann Gifford was honored as the oldest at the age of 96.

For entertainment Shan Watkins and Mark Stevenson sang several duets accompanied on the piano by Joy Hesch.

The residents were then served delicious cake and punch by the ladies from the Methodist church. Those ladies who helped served were Mrs. Bess Ruthardt, Mrs. Cleone Sullivan, Mrs. Jack Troutt, Mrs. Mack Glover, Miss Tom Underwood, Mrs. Jetti Bond, Mrs. Iva Hooker, Mrs. W. C. Jeffery, Mrs. Bess Pope and Mrs. Anna Bell Patton.

Mrs. Donald Jean Honored With Shower

table was an arrangement of multicolored spring flowers. Cake squares, sherbet punch, nuts and mints were served by Mmes. James Hearron, R. V. Parker, Ronnie Presley and John Baldwin.

The many delightful gifts were displayed on tables in the living room.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Dorothy Williams and daughter Rhonda of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Florence Pirtle and Mrs. Ruby Pirtle both of Joliet, Mrs. John Baldwin and Mrs. Glen Harris of Mount Pleasant.

Mrs. Donald Jean, the former Miss Freda Cabell, was honored Thursday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Don Malone.

Co-hostesses were Mmes. R. V. Parker, Glen Harris, James Hearron, John Baldwin, Jerry Brown, Ronnie Presley, Fred Turner, and J. C. Fail.

Greeting the guests were Mrs. Malone, Mrs. Cabell and the honoree.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Dana Anderson.

The serving table was laid with a gold cloth and an overlay of white lace. Centering the

YOUR WEEK AHEAD By DAMIS

Forecast Period:
May 1 to May 7

- ARIES** Mar. 21-Apr. 19 Important developments where personal money matters are concerned. Be prepared for an unusual request.
- TAURUS** Apr. 20-May 20 It's a favorable period for impressing other people. Your personal appeal is strong. Is there a VIP you'd like to notice you?
- GEMINI** May 21-June 20 You may find yourself in the middle of a secret scheme or plot. A clandestine romance perhaps? There's a surprise waiting for you.
- MOONCHILD** June 21-July 22 Good health calls for a strict diet. Leave the sweet stuff alone for awhile. Finish up the project you've left hanging.
- LEO** July 23-Aug. 22 Keep the peace at home. Words are apt to be misinterpreted so take care in expressing yourself.
- VIRGO** Aug. 23-Sept. 22 Neighborhood or family affairs can be explosive. Lend a sympathetic ear. It will do much to improve conditions.
- LIBRA** Sept. 23-Oct. 22 It's a good time to revise your budget and get a clearer picture of your financial situation. Talk things over with your mate.
- SCORPIO** Oct. 23-Nov. 21 Curb that impulse to make a big play for attention. You are not at your competitive best at this time.
- SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 22-Dec. 21 Have your efficiency step up and show the boss that you are eager to be helpful. Rewards will follow.
- CAPRICORN** Dec. 22-Jan. 19 Group activities are prominent. Emotions run high and you may get your feelings hurt. You'll recover, of course, and no one will know.
- AQUARIUS** Jan. 20-Feb. 18 Tensions on the job may bring matters to a head. Pride and confusion could be your undoing. Stay cool.
- PISCES** Feb. 19-Mar. 20 Get your thoughts together and express some of those ideas you've been rolling around in your mind. Be creative.



Kari...

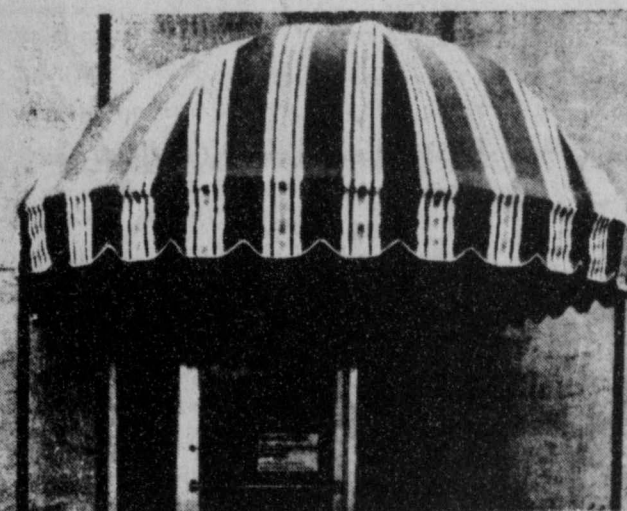
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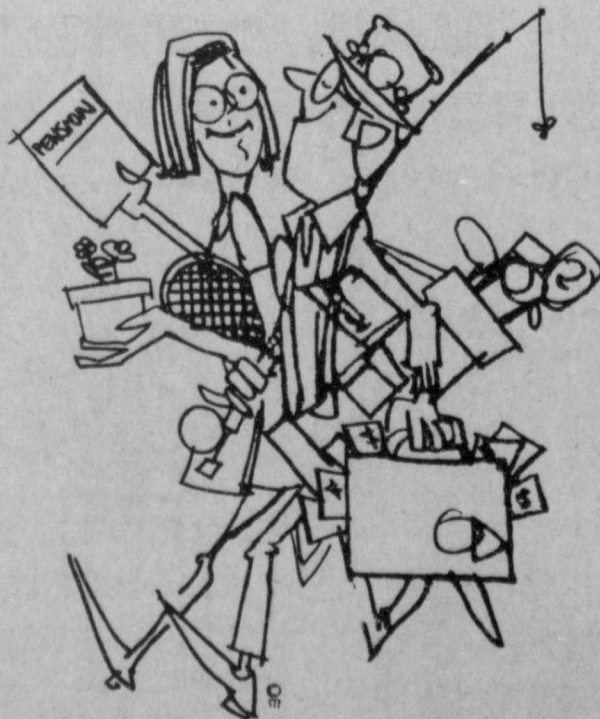
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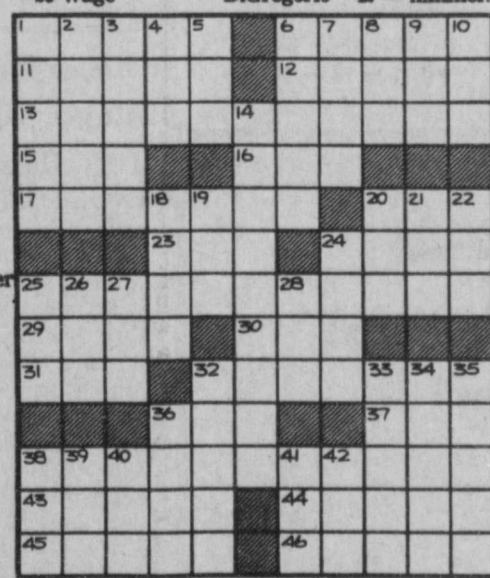
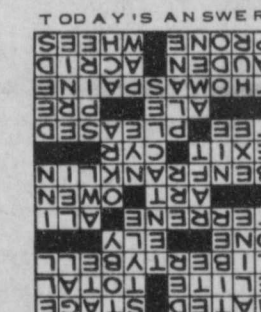
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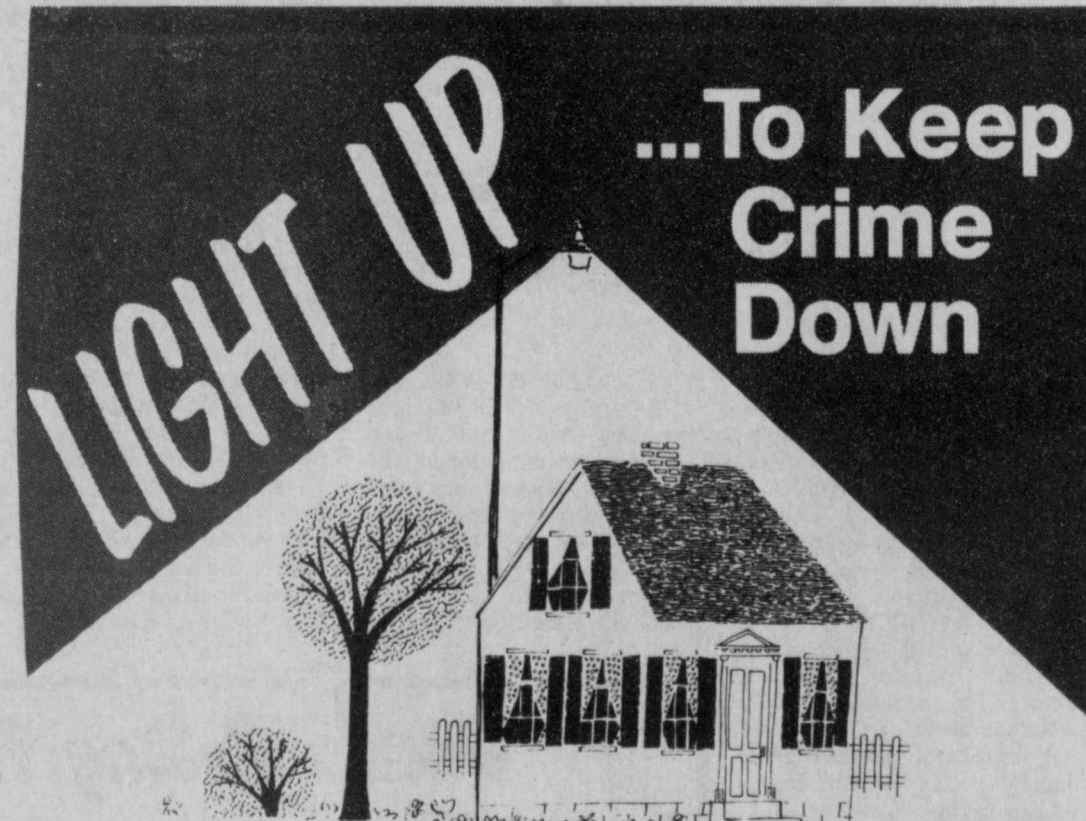
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- ACROSS
1 Abhorred
6 Phase
11 Choice
12 Amount to
13 Historic relic
(2 wds.)
15 "Johnny — Note"
16 District of England
17 Earthly (archaic)
20 Mrs. McQueen
23 Van Damme or Tatum
24 Actor, Reginald —
25 Declaration signer
(2 wds.)
29 Theater sign
30 Lili St. —
31 Pagoda ornament
32 Gratified
36 Beverage
37 Prior (pref.)
38 Historic pamphleteer
(2 wds.)
43 Poet, W.H. —
44 Caustic
45 Lying flat
46 Joyful exclamations
DOWN
1 Spartan serif
2 Straighten
3 Rome's river

- 4 It follows printemps
5 "— Rosen-kavaler"
6 Mode; vogue
7 Mug
8 Devoured
9 "My — Sal"
10 Old draper's measure
14 An octopus has eight
18 Emergency craft
19 Be mistaken
20 Boring tool
21 Wahine's garland
22 Hospice
24 Gumbo
25 Wage



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