

GATESVILLE'S CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

"Fustest with the Mostest"

Gatesville, Texas 5c A Copy Volume Fifteen

FIRST GATESVILLE
NEWSPAPER WITH AU-
DITED CIRCULATION.
SECOND IN TEXAS.



Member of The Associated
Press, Texas Press Associa-
tion, National Editorial As-
sociation and Local Rep.
Texas Election Bureau.

Tuesday, June 17, 1947

NUMBER 50

Purmela Adds Shive To Loser List Taking Game 6-2

Purmela is holding up their edge of the county, in their league, closing out Shive in Sunday's contest with a 6-2 count.

Commissioner Curtis Smith again hurled, coasting along easily for the win, and letting them have only 7 hits while he garnered 7 strike-outs.

Probably the County Championship will be played Sunday, June 22, when Coryell City and Purmela tangle at Purmela.

Both Clubs have an enviable record, and are the 'hustling' kind which puts the old ball game nowhere, because it's liable to be anybody's old game, the way those two play it.

Turnersville Beats Flat, 9-2 In Game Sunday at T'ville

Turnersville put up another "ring" Sunday in the County's baseball, when they chalked up another win over Flat 9-2.

Watts went the route for the locals, while Flat threw in three hurlers, Preacher Altum, Troy Bruton, and Randolph Bettage.

Nobody kept the hits and errors but Orville Jones connected for a circuit.

Criminal Stated In Court Monday: L. G. Thompson Up

L. C. Thompson was the accused in District Court Monday morning and was being given a jury trial for burglary.

On the jury were E B Quicksall, Joe Rubarth, Roy Pennington, Cecil Edwards, C. R. Sims, A A Alford, A. C. Bertrand, V. A. Wright Alford Davis, A. B. Graham, V. M. Boyd and Byrd King.

No other cases were announced by District Clerk Carl McClendon yesterday.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Charles H. Clawson and Dorothy Goode. Robert L. Key, Jr., and Vernie Barnard.

Monday, June 16, 1947

Corn, bushel.....	\$1.75
Maize, loose.....	\$2.50
Oats, bushel.....	.80c
Wheat, bushel.....	\$1.85
Cream, pound.....	.53c
Hens, pound.....	.18c
Roosters, pound.....	.8c
Fryers, pound.....	.28c
Eggs, dozen.....	.37c
Toms, pound.....	.14c
No. 1 Turkey Hens, pound.....	.20c

Coryell City Blasts Clifton Out Of Winning Bracket

Coryell City, defeated only once this season, and that by Clifton, turned the trick on Clifton last Sunday at Coryell City and came out on the long end of a 9-5 win.

Tree singles stretched into 3-base slams and an equal number of 2-base slams put the See City boys out in front, and made it possible for them to run up 13 hits, and they also showed errorless baseball.

Krempin started in the box for the hosts, and did ok, but was relieved in the 5th by Bailey McAllister of Brownwood, who got 6 strikeouts. Krempin got 2.

Knudsen hurled for Clifton got two strikeouts and his club nicked the Coryell county boys for six hits, but their 7 errors spelled the difference, even if Coryell did out shine them with the big stick.

Playing for Coryell City was Newt Westerfield, Landfried, Ira Gholke, Giebler, Ira Westerfield, Richter, Ramon Gholke, Kellerman, Krempin and McAllister.

For Clifton: Blasingame, Roberts, Hill, Massingale, Hulme, Harvey, Prince, Huse and Knudsen.

Umpires were Kelley and Dreyer, base umpires, Balch, behind the plate.

Singing Convention Held in Courthouse Here Sunday

Unusual, was the singing convention held in the courthouse here Sunday, with the feature attractions, a Stamps-Baxter Quartet, composed of Roy D. Campbell, Boyce Rippetoe, Harvey Hearn, C. B. Riddle and Jack Hendrix, pianist.

Another feature was the "National Quartette" of Fort Worth composed of four women and girls which brought the house down.

Troy Jones and Ed Elms are officers in the convention for the local folks. Pianos were furnished by Sellers of Jonesboro, and song books offered by the quartettes and others to the audience.

Miss Veta Faye Trewitt, Brady, was a Gatesville visitor Friday.

T/5 Jack Alford is a visitor in Gatesville this week.

Mrs Cora Ward spent the week end in Waco visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs Otis Coward are leaving shortly for Fort Worth where Mr. Coward has purchased a barbershop.

RODEO FINISHED! SUCCESS! YES! FINANCIALLY!

Everybody's thru with the Volunteer Firemen's Rodeo except the "accountant". He hasn't yet figured whether the "output" is taken care of by the "intake" or not. Financially, it's still a big question mark.

But as far as the show is concerned, most opinion, including our meager one is that it was a success. Rain left it alone, the performers were okeh, with Peter, Susie and Bill, four-night headliners. Chafie and his "assistants" were okeh other shows and this one too. The really work horses, the animals, stock handlers and all other "back-stage hands" did their work, and lastly, "the fans" did theirs by pouring thru the turnstiles in unending numbers. And, there were, "lucky numbers", leastwise one.

A show like this has gone up like the HCL and the HCE (high cost of entertaining) is why there is a question mark about the finances. That's probably one of the firemen's secret worries, and problems.

But, that's all for this'un. Next 'un, they'll call the 10th!

Here's Saturday night's results and the finals (if any) in the events

FINALS: Bulldogging: Tom Hogan, Tulsa; Bob Phillips, San Angelo; Junior Fuller, Waco; Royce Sewalt, Brownwood.

Barrell Race: Doris Streeter, of Hamilton, 10.2; Mrs. Ted Powers, San Angelo, 10.3; 3d and 4th, Donna Faye Henson, Lampasas, Velfo Kemp, Gatesville, Mrs. Orville Thomas, Belton, Shirley Streeter, Hamilton, all 10.5.

Calf Roping: Royce Sewalt of Brownwood, 16.8; Buddy Gruff, Bandera, 30.3; L N Sikes, Mexia, 31.4; Richard Miller, Westhoff, 35.1

Bull riding: Kirby Walters, Grady, New Mexico; Bill Weeks, Grady, New Mexico; 3 and 4, Red Walker, Belton, Cotton Proctor, Belton, Bill Brabbin, Abilene.

Bareback Bronc Riding: Joe Vinas, Houston; Harold Watson, Belton; Red Walker, Belton; Cotton Proctor, Belton.

Saturday night Bulldogging: 4th go: Buff Doughitt, Tom Hogan, Royce Sewalt, Cotton Proctor.

Cow Milking: Buff Doughitt, 29; Glen Williamson, Waco, 40; Royce Sewalt, 41.

Calf Roping, 2nd go round:—Buddy Gruff, Royce Sewalt, Buff Doughitt, Richard Miller.

Bull Riding 2nd go round: Boots Hawthorn, Lampasas; Kirby Walters, Smoky Moore, Gatesville; Bill Weeks.

Saddle Bronc Riding, 4th go:—Vic Schwartz, Houston; Bill Weeks R J Anderson, Mineral Wells, tied 4th, Cotton Proctor, Kirby Walters Boots Hawthorn.

Bareback Bronc Riding: 2nd go: Harold Watson, Kirby Walters, Joe Vinas, Cotton Proctor.

Friday evenings' results are as follows:

Saddle Bronc Riding: Vic Schwartz, Houston; tie, 2d and 3d, Bill Weeks, Grady N. M. and Cotton Proctor, Belton; R J Anderson, Mineral Wells.

Bull Riding: (1st go-round) Kirby Walters, Mineral Wells, Bill Weeks, Bill Brabbin, Abilene and Carl King, Dublin, tied 3d and 4th Bulldogging: Junior Fuller, Waco, 7.2; Dub Phillips, San Angelo, 16.3; Tom Hogan, Tulsa, Okla., 22.2; Buck Jones, Wichita Falls, 25.1.

Cow Milking: Buff Doughitt, Brownwood, 29; Glenn Williamson, King, 40; Royce Sewalt, Brownwood, 41.

Calf Roping: Buddy Gruff, Bandera, 12.3; Buff Doughitt, 15.1; Richard Miller, Westhoff, 15.8; Curtis Barron, San Angelo, 17.4.

Barrell Race: Doris Streeter, Hamilton, 9.7; 2d and 3rd Donna Fay Hinson, Lampasas and Mrs. Ted Powers, San Angelo, 10.2; Mary Ellen Sellers, San Angelo, 10.3.

Here's the Thursday night con-

TODAY'S - - AP The Byline of EVENTS by Dependability

By The Associated Press

TRUMAN VETOES TAX REDUCTION

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 16. (AP) President Truman vet'ed today the four billion dollar tax reduction bill virtually killing any possibility of a cut in income taxes th's year.

The Republican dominated Congress will vote on whether to pass the bill over his veto, but backers of the legislation conceded they saw no chance for success.

President Truman in a message to Congress said the bill "offers dubious 'ill apportion and risky benefits at the expense of a sound tax policy and is, from the standpoint of government finances, unsafe."

THREE JEW TERRORISTS CONDEMNED

JERUSALEM, June 16. (AP)—A military court condemned three Jewish terrorists to death as the United Nations Commission of Palestine opened inquiry today into an Arab General strike.

JUDGE REFUSES TO BAR WALLACE

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 16. (AP)—Federal Justice James M. Proctor refused today to bar Henry Wallace from speaking at a government-owned Watergate Amphitheatre here tonight.

The judge rejected a petition from the American Anti-Communist Association.

Beef Cattle Discussed At Meeting Near Copperas Cove

Beef cattle was the topic for discussion at a recent community meeting of the Lutheran church neighborhood, two miles northwest of Copperas Cove. The group has been organized by the county agent, W. P. Graham, participating in the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman neighborhood contest.

Henry Weiser is the neighborhood chairman; Henry Meissner, first vice-president; Henry Nauert second vice-president; R. A. Hempel, third vice-president; Harold Werner is secretary-treasurer.

The community has set up these objectives for 1947: that all farms are wired for electricity; expansion of the terracing program; increased use of super phosphate for soil building; increased registered sires for all classes of livestock; and uniformity of the breed of cattle and poultry.

test winners:

Bulldogging, (1st go round)—Tom Hogan, Tulsa; Dub Phillips, San Angelo; Junior Fuller, Waco; Royce Sewalt, Brownwood. Time so slow not reported.

Bulldogging (2nd go round)—Tom Hogan, Junior Fuller, Dub Phillips and Buck Jones.

Wild Cow Milking: L N Sikes, Mexia, 34.5; Royce Sewalt, 38; Leo Brown, Waco, 42.

Barrell Race: (Ladies): Tie 1 and 2, Doris Streeter, Hamilton and Lou Mitchell, Lampasas, 11.3; Merle Dean Springer, Killeen, 11.7 Mrs. Orville Thomas and Mrs. Ted Powers tied 4th with 11.8.

Calf Roping: Royce Sewalt, 12.3 L N Sikes, 13.2; Ray Wharton, Bandera, 14.1; Leo Branon, 14.8.

Saddle Bronc Riding: Bill Weeks Grdy, New Mexico, on Hell to Sit; Kirby Walters, Mineral Wells on White Hope; Vic Schwartz, Wichita Falls on DDT; Cotton Proctor, Belton on Mountain Music.

Bareback Bronc Riding: Joe Venus, Houston; 2 and 3, Bill Weeks and O B Bynum, Houston; Red Walker, Belton.

Mrs. James McAllister and small son, Stevie, of Dallas are spending the week here at the home of Mrs. J D English.

Bill Thomson, Manager of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce is on his vacation this week.

Mr and Mrs Gibson Davis and family of Pt. Arthur were rodeo

Lions' Ladies Nite Features Speaker: Dist. Gov. 2-X

Juneteenth evening, Gatesville Lions will entertain their Ladies at the annual Ladies' Night Banquet, with District Governor Bob Coffey as the principal speaker.

With President R. E. Blair in charge, the program will be as follows:



Songs, Ollie Little; Invocation, Rev. J. W. Sprinkle, Pastor First Methodist Church. Music, Southern Rhythm Boys including E. Evans, Bobbie Evans, Billie Spencer, James Spencer, Bob Webb and Charles Clawson.

Introduction of guests by the President. Songs by Mrs. A. W. Elis and Miss Wanda Stephens.

Introduction of the Speaker by Bob Arnold, Deputy District Governor.

Then, the speaker, District Governor Bob Coffey.

A menu for the evening will be Ham, Lima Beans, Potato Mounds, Corn on the cob, lettuce and tomato salad, iced tea, hot rolls, ice cream and cake.

visitors here last week.

Penny Burleson, daughter of Mr and Mrs Marion Burleson of Austin was here visiting with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs John Burleson and attending the rodeo.

PHONE 60
IF YOU MISS
THE NEWS

TEXAS' ONLY SEMI-WEEKLY TABLOID NEWSPAPER!

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas
745 Main StreetEntered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933, at the post office
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1 year—\$1.50 6 months—85c Service people anywhere—75c yr.
Texas 1 yr.—\$2.00; 6 mo.—\$1.25 Elsewhere, 1 yr.—\$2.50 6 mo.—\$1.50

MAT JONES.....Editor and Publisher

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Uncle Sam Says



Someday you'll be flipping away the calendar for 1958! You'll be singing at the top of your voice, "Happy New Year—a prosperous 1957." It could be both a happy and prosperous 1957 for everyone but you unless you start doing something about it now. Even by investing as little as \$3.75 a week out of earnings through the Payroll Savings Plan your nest egg in United States Savings Bonds on New Year's Day 10 years hence will reach the tidy total of \$2,163.45. Meantime you will be building up a reserve in savings bonds, payable on demand, to deal with emergencies.

U. S. Treasury Department

Veteran State Workers Praised For Aid In Winning Rate Case

By Dave Cheavens

AUSTIN, Texas, June 16.—(AP) Many of the able individuals who do faithful yeoman service year in and year out for the state and thus for the people of Texas seldom get in the news.

This situation was changed here recently.

The day after the United States Supreme Court approved equalization by the Interstate Commerce Commission of class freight rates, Gov. Beauford H. Jester wrote personal letters to C. R. McNamee, director of the railroad commission's rate division, and to A. J. Scrivner, the commission's chief intrastate rate expert.

These letters expressed his appreciation for their "careful and skillful" digging in connection with the presentation of the Texas case.

Jester not only wrote the letters, but he had copies made and passed them around at his mid-week news conference.

"It's not often enough that men of this type come in for the credit they are due in work of this kind," he commented.

McNamee has been a state em-

ploye for 26 years. Scrivner has been with the commission for 11 years.

They are both men who take particular delight in the complexities of rates. Modest to the point of self-effacement, they know the score on such highly-technical matters. Puzzled newsmen, seeking to translate some rate question into terms easily understood by the general public, beat a path to their doors and the doors are always open.

These men always ask that they not be quoted, but the information they give out is always correct.

Jester told McNamee and Scrivner that the role they played in the presentation of Texas' case—the delving for facts and figures that obviously carried great weight with the Supreme Court—"was one of the most important."

"On behalf of the people of Texas I want to take this means of expressing thanks and appreciation for your part in the careful and skillful presentation of the rate equalization case for the State of Texas which yesterday resulted in a United States Supreme Court decision equalizing railroad rates for Texas, the South, the Southwest, and Western areas of the United States," Jester wrote to both McNamee and Scrivner.

"It being unfortunately and unjustly true that the people of Texas never hear of important, efficient employees of our state government except when someone has a criticism to make of them, I am going to take the liberty of giving a copy of this letter to the press."

There have been evidences this session that members of the legislature are beginning to wake up to the fact that there are hundreds of such persons on the state payroll.

The blanket emergency pay raises were quickly approved, and efforts to cut these raises back in writing the appropriations bills for the next two years were spueled in committee.

There was a practical angle, of course. The state was in danger of losing some of its technical men and most efficient workers to private industry, which pays better. Many state employees have left their somewhat uncertain jobs and definitely poorly-paid ones, for better security and more pay.

The general public seems to have the idea that anybody on the state payroll is a loafer living off the fat of the land. Get acquainted with some of these people and your ideas will change. There are plenty of loafers on the state payroll—but that's an evil not necessarily confined to the state.

Hood Training Fourth Army ROTC From Many Colleges

36 officers from military colleges throughout the Fourth Army area are busily setting a section of Camp Hood in readiness for the June 21 arrival of 374 ROTC cadets from 11 schools who are slated for six weeks summer training there.

Col. Robert W. Strong, New Mexico Military Institute officer, will serve as executive for training under Maj. Gen. Leland S. Hobbs, commanding general of the 2nd Armored Division and Camp Hood. An ROTC headquarters is already operating at Hood, laying plans for billeting, feeding, training and generally caring for the incoming collegiate trainees.

About 60 enlisted men from the 2nd Armored Division and its attached units have been assigned to Colonel Strong's cadre and will help instruct in the training unit. 348 of the cadets coming to Hood will take infantry training during the summer. 135 will study armored cavalry techniques and the remaining 91 will get engineer experience.

The 11 colleges sending advanced ROTC cadets to the summer camp at Hood are Texas A & M, Henderson State College, ISU, New Mexico Military Institute, Oklahoma Military Academy, Oklahoma A & M, Texas Tech, Uni-

versity of Arkansas, Ouachita College, Prairie View University and New Mexico College of A & M A.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

for record in office of the County Clerk of Coryell County, and furnished by the
BROWN ABSTRACT COMPANY
Phone 66, Gatesville, Texas

DEEDS RECORDED

J M Faubion to O C Faubion, land near Evant, \$2,050

Turnersville M E Church to Jno Hobin lot in Turnersville, \$125.

Guyon S Taylor to Royall A Hill, land on the W L Sawyer survey, \$6500

E J Compton to E H Nesbitt, 90 acres A S Roberts survey, \$4000.

Madie Cavett to Mattie E Guthrie, lot in Oglesby, \$20

Fred Smith to Hugh C Gouldy lot 5 block 82 in Gatesville, \$5000

R V Williams to Algia Knight, 121 acres Hugh Wison survey, \$2865.83.

J C Wall to J L Hewett, 29.8 a. J H Evetts survey, \$600.

H C Floyd to E F Stuteville 119 acres of the A S Gordon and A S Thurston surveys \$7,000.

Kate Lowrey to Clyde E Parker 258 acres of the A A Roach survey, \$7350

P R Sawyer to Ludie Mosely, lot near Evant \$250.

Lawrence L aye to J M Music, lot on B W Prior \$4,250.

Velma Roberts and others to S W Blanchard, 27 1/2 acres of the W H King survey, \$1325.

Mattie Lee Schrimshire to Jack Demore Phillips, lot on H Farley survey, \$300.

SALSBUARY SAL

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Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON is an efficient flock treatment for removal of large roundworms and cecal worms. It's easy to give—and economical. Start now with your flock!



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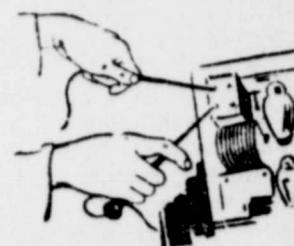
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HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

Eiland Lovejoy to Judge Parade at San Saba Jaycee Rodeo, Juneteen

City Secretary Eiland Lovejoy has been invited to be a judge of the parade at the Ninth Annual World Championship Rodeo which opens June 19 at San Saba.

This is a show sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of San Saba, and is recognition of Mr. Lovejoy's work in the rodeo and parade business.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER HONORS RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Ryron Hutchinson, recent bride, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Floyd Taylor, Saturday in Copperas Cove. Hostesses were Mrs. Sam Lee, Mrs. Ernest Pratt and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Lee presided at the bride's book. Games were led by Mrs. Taylor and the gifts were presented to the honoree in suitcases "just married".

A refreshment plate of punch, sandwiches and cookies was served to the guests.—Temple Daily Telegram.

Collision Injures Man From The Grove

C E Arldt of The Grove was injured Sunday in a head-on collision in Coryell county and was treated at the Kings Daughters hospital in Temple, police reported. He was released after treatment.

Officers Pattersorn and Paulk, who investigated, said Arldt's car collided with one driven by Pvt. Harold R. Vaden of Flat.—Temple Daily Telegram.

Baylor Schedules 10 Grid Games For Fall

WACO, June 12 (AP)—Athletic Director Ralph Wolf announced Thursday that Baylor will play ten football games next fall, including an inter-sectional contest with Miami University at Carol Gables, Fla.

TCU will be the homecoming foe for Baylor on Nov. 1. The 1947 schedule:

Sept. 19, Stephen F. Austin at Waco (night). Sept. 26, Miami University at Carol Gables, Fla. (night). Oct. 4, Open. Oct. 11, Arkansas at Waco. Oct. 18, Texas Tech at Lubbock. Oct. 25, Texas A&M at College Station. Nov. 1, TCU at Waco (homecoming). Nov. 8, Texas at Austin. Nov. 15, Tulsa University at Tulsa. Nov. 11, SMU at Waco. Nov. 29, Rice at Houston.

TURNERSVILLE



Wilbur Snell of Fort Worth was a Sunday visitor in the Emma Jones home.

Miss Laura Tharp of Lampasas was a week end visitor with her father.

Will Snell and wife of Floydada were week end visitors of Mrs. Emma Jones.

Miss Louise Braham of Temple

was a week end visitor with her relatives.

Bob Mathis and family of San Antonio are visiting home folks.

Bit Pardue and wife of Chickasha, Oklahoma, Peck Tharp and family of Brownwood, and Miss Margaret Sue Garren of Temple, were week end visitors in the Garren home.

Dr. J. T. Garren and family of Temple were Sunday visitors with home folks.

Dude Buster and family of Lubbock are visiting his mother.

Mrs. J. T. Garren was a recent visitor to Chaudrant, La.

John Milner and family and Miss Mary Boyd of El Paso were Sunday visitors with Mrs. Ollie Buster.

Mrs. Martin and daughter of Lampasas are visiting in the Melvin Roe Home.

Johnnie Duncan of Alvarado was a week end visitor in the Holder home.

Pedestrian Killed When Awning Falls at Rosebud

Sudden collapse of a 60-foot, wooden awning in front of two business buildings here this morning fatally injured John Cooper, 60, a negro pedestrian. The awning was believed weakened by a windstorm Sunday night.

Bob Woodruff New Coach Baylor University Is Lion Speaker

Bob Woodruff, new coach at Baylor University was the speaker at the Wednesday Lions Club meeting.

Introduced by Horace Jackson, Baylor Trustee, Coach Woodruff spoke briefly, and then showed a film of the Army team in its "touchdown trot" during the time he was first assistant coach there.

Visitors at the club were Lloyd Neal Kirkpatrick of Bryan, Billy Bob Ashby, Belvin Gilmer, Tom Reynolds and Charlie Schultz.

Uncle Sam Says



Nothing tells the story of our country's strength better than the sight of children at school. Multiply the scene you will witness this month by thousands. Backing up the dreams and hopes of millions of youngsters and their parents for a sound future must be reality. United States Savings Bonds are formidable chunks of reality. A few dollars saved regularly every pay day and invested in U. S. Savings Bonds have the power to provide education, business opportunity, travel, better housing, health, or any other vital asset you want for your children.

U. S. Treasury Department

Church Services

John's American Lutheran
Evening Worship, 7 p. m.
Church, Coryell City
A. E. Flathmann, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class at 9:30 a. m.
Divine Services 10:45 a. m.
Second Sunday of the Month
Sunday School and Bible Class at 7:00 p. m.
Divine Services 8:00 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Hubert Crain, Pastor.
Leon at Lutterloh
Men's Bible Class, 8:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 8:15 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

10th and Saunders
Sunday.
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.
Worship and Sermon, 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Meeting 6:45 p. m.
Worship and Sermon, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday:
Ladies Bible Class, 3:00 p. m.
Wednesday:
Ladies Auxiliary, Thursday, 8

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Servies regularly, as follows:
Sunday, 10:30 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
Wednesday: 8:15 p. m.
Everyone is invited.

OUR LADY

LOURDES
First W. on U. S. St.
Mass at 10:30 a. m.
Confessions heard at 10 a. m.
Sunday:

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

E. Main, 1 1/2 Blocks, E. of Depot
Rev. Archie McCallan, Pastor
Service nights, Tues., Sat., and Sunday at 8:30.
Young people's Thurs. night at 8:30
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1110 Main Street
Sunday School 10 a. m.
Sunday morning Preaching at 11
Young People meet at 6 p. m.
Bible Study Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Main Sts.
Dr. Lawrence Hayes, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Cordial Welcome Extended To All

AFTER THE HONEYMOON



By Geoff Hayes

P.M.F. Service, N.Y.

Geoff Hayes

Gough Smith Rites Performed Friday Afternoon

Miss Lola Beth Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Gough, became the bride of Mr. Richard W. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zane Smith, in rites performed Friday afternoon by the Rev. J. T. Barbee of the First Baptist Church.

The double-ring ceremony was performed in the Smith home in front of a palm and gladioli banked fireplace.

Attendants were Mrs. S. A. Wilkinson, matron of honor, and Mr. Benny Barrick, best man.

The bride wore a white crepe dress with white accessories and a head-band of white carnations. Her corsage was of deep pink carnations. For something old she carried an old fashioned compact borrowed from the matron of honor. Something borrowed was a pair of hand-fade lace earrings

borrowed from Mrs. C. M. Gough. The traditional blue garter was borrowed from Miss Peggy Beth Smith, sister of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Wilkinson wore a white and lime-green dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Gough, the bride's mother, chose back with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mary Nell Gough, sister of the bride, wore a blue and white dress and a pink carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The bride and bridegroom cut the three-tier cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Guests were Miss Pauline Davis, Miss Ramona Northcutt, Mrs. C. M. Gough, Mrs. B. Barrick and Mrs. M. F. Thompson.

The couple will live in Carlsbad where Mr. Smith is employed at KAVE.

Personals

Mrs. Drew Embry of Houston has been visiting with her mother Mrs. Homer Wilson. She was the former Miss Laverne Wilson.

Mrs. Edward R. Whitney left Saturday for Townsend, Mass. where she will visit with her husband who is stationed there in the U. S. Army. She is the former Miss Valera Powell of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Sanders and daughter of Taylor were here for the rodeo and a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Otis C. Ray.

Buddy Floyd of Alice was a visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Jones of Gatesville this week. He has completed his entrance examinations at Baylor University, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ford of Alice.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean B. Jones and daughter, Jennifer, were here Saturday night from San Antonio. Their son, Bob, has been here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Jones and other relatives.

Ralph Bailey, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey is here from Tulane University, where he has been a student of medicine.

Commander and Mrs. John Bailey of the U. S. Navy have been visiting relatives and friends in



PIRATES INVADE CORPUS

With wild shouts and cannon shots shattering the stillness of Corpus Christi's waterfront, 200 Cutlass-swinging pirates led by

George "Jean Lafitte" Jones swarmed ashore and captured the city without a struggle. The landing signalized the opening of Buccaneer Days. AP Photo.

Gatesville, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Campbell, formerly owners of Campbell's Cleaners, were visitors here Saturday enroute to his home at Gouldsburg, near Coleman. He has a cleaning shop in Coleman, and is now working on a ranch near there.

Joe Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker of Gatesville has returned home from Washburn University, Topeka, Kansas, where he has received his degree. He plans to continue his education at the University of Kansas where he will work on his Master's degree and assist with coaching.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore of Providence, R. I., where Mr. Moore is a student at Brown University, are visiting Mrs. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Brown. She was the former Miss Mabel Marion Brown.

Ben Irvin and Bill Alford of Fort Worth visited in Gatesville Saturday.

Joe H. English of Abilene and A. J. English of Dallas and their families spent the week end with mother, Mrs. J. D. English.

Miss Patsy Cummings of ACC, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Yajnarie of Marcella, France, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Morse and son John Edward of Cleburne visited in the home of relatives and attended the rodeo over the week end.

Harry Straw and his room-mate at U. of T. Austin, Jim Moseley of Pampa were week end visitors in Gatesville.

Marvin Franks of Austin spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim Franks for Father's Day.

Bob Cross of Austin came home for the week end for Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cole, Mrs. Tom Hamilton and Sherry left Sunday for Baton Rouge, La.

Miss Myralynn of St. Paul, Minn. is expected to arrive here June 15 to spend the summer with her cousins, Mrs. M. Crout and daughter on the Doyle Ranch near Ireland.

Mrs. E. B. McMordie was a week end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Henley, in Mexia and Mrs. J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baldrige of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gandy and attended the rodeo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Spitzer of South America visited here during the rodeo.

Mrs. August Askas and Mrs. Cyril Hudson went to Waco Monday to meet Capt. Askas who is returning from Fort Benning, Ga.

Births

A baby boy was born June 15 to Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Smith of Gatesville at 5:31 a. m. at Coryell Memorial Hospital.

County Superintendent and Mrs. Parker Humes and three children of Lamesa, visited with Mr. Humes' family, the A. T. Humes.

Classified ads pay in the News.

SELECTED



Bobbie Joe Griffin, 18, Ovalo, Taylor County, Texas, has been selected A. A. Delegate to the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington D. C. J. W. Potts, state boys' club leader of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service has announced. AP Photo.

DELEGATE



Duane Boeing, 17, Converse, Bexar county, Texas, has been named as a delegate to the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington, D. C. J. W. Potts, state boys' club leader of the Texas A. & M. College Extension Service has announced. AP Photo.

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Thanks, 1c a word or 5c a line

CARD OF THANKS

We use this method in expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors shown us through their floral offerings, kindness, and sympathy during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Lena Turk,
Mr. and Mrs. William B.
Turk and family,
Mr and Mrs Ernest Hixson,
Calvin Turk,
Florine Turk.

1-50-1tp.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to extend our deepest thanks to each person who came and helped us during our recent sorrow, the loss of our beloved wife, stepmother and sister, Mrs. O. W. Boykin. We do especially want to thank our neighbors who so thoughtfully prepared food, and for the beautiful flowers they sent. We do pray that God in his loving kindness will richly bless each of you who helped to make our great sorrow easier to bear.

Mr. O. W. Boykin,
Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Jennings
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. Garland Smith
and family,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hanes
and family,
The Robertson family.

1-50-1tp.

EVERYDAY, We have something new in Office Supplies, or if we don't have it, we'll order it. "Anything from a Paper Clip to a Bank Vault". Jones boys inc. ltd.

4-94-tfc.

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4-40-tfc.

NOTICE: Our Classified Section closes at 2 p. m. Monday and Thursday. The News.

1-88-tf.

FOR RENT: Typewriting. The News.

3-69-tfc

Camp Hood Plans "Mystery" Project

A request for 100 laborers to be employed at Camp Hood has been virtually filled, officials of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Commission announced Monday afternoon.

The officials said they had no knowledge of the type of project under way at the sprawling Army camp near Killeen, but knew only that a request for the workers had been received.

They said secrecy regarding the Camp Hood work was similar to that shrouding the so-called "Mystery Acres" near South Bosque. Laborers at Camp Hood leave Waco at 4:45 o'clock each morning.

Miss Lorraine Ward of San Angelo has been visiting Mr and Mrs J C Ward.

SHINGLES, RED CEDAR

Unloading Car of Shingles. 25% off. We bought them on the low down. Kem-Tone, Gal. \$2.50.

J R GRAHAM

"Sells for Less"

PAY THE Highest prices for grain See me before you sell. J. E. Woodson.

1-50-4tc.

SAND & GRAVEL: Delivered anywhere, anytime. Walter Berry, Ph. 3431, Gatesville 1-46-8tp.

NEW 1947 Wallpaper Books just received. W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber Co.

1-26-tfc

DODGE & PLYMOUTH Sales & Service. Scott Motor Company, 804 Leon, next to Post Office.

DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE: For Free Removal of dead, crippled, or worthless stock call COLLECT Hamilton Soap Works. Ph: 303, Hamilton, Texas.

1-12-tfc

DOES Your drinking bother you? If so contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Box 142, Gatesville 1-5-tfc

HOUSEWIRING and Appliance repairing at White Auto Store, 714 Main. Huckabee Electric Shop.

1-12-tfc.

ELECTRIC WIRING: House wiring; quick service. Ed Beck at Electric Co. 1-15-tfc.

LET MADAM ROSE help you solve your life problems at 1 1/4 miles west of Gatesville, Highway 84. Phone 4913. 1-53-16tp.

SANDY HEIGHTS Exchange: Buy sell, exchange on commission, repairs, guns, locks and keys. Upholster, finish, repair furniture. Geo. C Williams, Phone 595.

1-48-tfc

KNOWLEDGE about cancer may save your life! Send name and address on a post card to American Cancer Society, 2 Ann St. New York 1, N. Y. and receive FREE booklet

1-44-tfc.

REAL ESTATE

TWO BEAUTIFUL 3-bedroom homes. Both places are well located, and among the best in Gv. If you are interested in a real home, it will pay you to see Geo. B. Painter, office over Guaranty Bank. Shown by appointment only.

0-50-ltc.

I HAVE SOME Good homes with small acreage outside city limits with electricity and Butane gas. Suitable for your cow and chickens. These homes are priced reasonably. J. H. Temple Real Estate.

0-47-4tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT: 4 furnished apartments. College St. by Walt Saunders See Claude Ingram, Ph. 759.

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block from square; nice neighborhood; utilities furnished. Ap- borhood; utilities furnished. Apply Byron Leaird.

3-50-1tc

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room apartment. 601 S 14th, See V R Lee at 1605 Bridge, or Phone 590.

3-49-tfc.

FOR SALE: 300-A. 85 cult. open grass land, fair improvements, plenty of water. 5-mi. NW of Copperas Cove. Bethel Edwards, Copperas Cove.

0-48-5tp.

WHEN YOU NEED an apartment, contact Evan J. Smith, 205 N. 8, or Ph. days, 472, after 5 p. m. 477; prices from \$30 to \$45 per month; all furnished; bills paid.

3-38-tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE: 100 printed feed sacks 43 different patterns. Mrs Ray Hollingsworth. Ph 229 4-49-tfc.

GOATS FOR SALE: or would take sheep in trade. Elmer

Huffman, Rt 1 Fredericksburg, Texas 4-49-3tp

FOR SALE: Fryers, 1419 Pidcocke. Mrs. Cowan.

4-50-2tp.

NEWSPAPERS for your chicken borders, or other uses. 1c lb. THE NEWS.

4-50-tfc

STEEL INK CANS: Containers. Good for feed, garbage, paint, etc. THE NEWS. 50c small ones, 75c large ones.

4-50-tfc

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BISHOP & MILAM SALVAGE

North Camp Hood, 1st Bldg.

4-48-3tc.

FREE BOOKLET about Cancer is yours for the asking. Simply send name and address on a post card to American Cancer Society, 22 Ann Street, New York 1, New York.

4-44-tfc

FOR RENT: 2-room unfurnished and 4-room unfurnished apartments. Bills paid. 1 block from from town. 103 N. 5th Phone 391.

3-44-tfc.

FOR SALE: Aermoter Windmills, few tanks, water heaters; bath tubs; plumbing fixtures. Pat H. Potts Tin Shop.

4-36-tfc.

HERE NOW: New 1947 Walpaper beautiful new patterns to select from. W F & J F Barnes Lumber Company.

4-26-tfc.

WHY BUY Mail order tires when you can buy cheaper at home? Texaco products, Grocery and Hamco Feeds. Aaron Gotcher, intersection Hwys 84 and 116.

4-47-4tp.

WELL CASING, Butane heaters, bath tubs, sinks. Raymond Edwards, Tinner & Plumber, 1009 St. Louis, Ph. 733.

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TEEN TALK:

DEAR JUDY:—

Most of the kids these days are pretty good swimmers, but the observation of one lifeguard on the Atlantic Coast is that the heps are getting friskier in the ocean—all of which worries the lifeguards very much.

this hep-saver, but before you wiggle your toes in the surf you should understand the waters in your area. He advises the kids to be on their guard every second; not to go in where there are known riptides and undertows and to wait several hours after eating before swimming.

Speaking of lifeguards, the girls who go ga-ga about these high school and college Adonises are only making spectacles of themselves. A girl who is a regular goon about crowding the life-guard station earns herself a bad reputation even tho she may think she is the most popular pigeon on

the beach.

And about regular beach etiquette, as in everything else, the kids should understand there is a time and place for everything. Here are some pet beach gripes gleaned from two Jacksons aged 15 and 19.

Boys don't enjoy seeing public demonstrations of affection, least of all at the beach. They think a girl who makes an obvious play for a boy at the beach lacks dignity.

They enjoy playing games on the beach but they don't admire a girl who is rough and tumble and gets slightly hysterical all because she feels the bite of freedom the outdoors affords.

Tooscanty bathing suits don't intrigue either of these gentlemen, who say the prettiest suit a girl can wear is a one-piece job with straps in the right places.

While we're on the subject of bathing suits, a 15-year-old gal from Malvern, Ark., writes: "My boyfriend, who has been walking me home from school, is now getting very anxious to see me in shorts and bathing suits. Any smart teen-ager would know better than to encourage such an outspoken young man. Maybe some teen-age boys don't have tact but most of them can avoid talking like goons."

If you want to be a beauty at the beach, avoid trying to get too much sun at once; don't use powder which will cake when your face prespifies. Use a good lotion and rub it over your skin every time you think of it on the beach; wash your hair frequently after a session of wind, sun, surf and sand.

If you think you need an extra bit of color on the beach, use a nice light pink lipstick and let your face glow with the color it will acquire in the outdoors.

VIVIAN

GLASS PILLOWS

Now there's a bright side to having a "rainy season" just when you're planning on a long, relaxing stay in the country or at the seashore. Beach and yard accessories have been made that are water resistant, odor proof, fungus proof and bouncy. They can be left out of doors overnight—or for the entire season—without bad results, no matter how much it rains. The accessories are filled with resilient fiberglass that cannot absorb moisture, and covered with a waterproof fabric. They come in several gay patterns.

LIGHTS FOR THE CLOSET

If you do not have an electric outlet in your closet, you can install an inexpensive high energy battery on the back of the closet

door to power a light with a pull chain.

Wanna Be An Air Hostess?

BALTIMORE—What does it take to fill out the uniform of an airline hostess just right?

Well, first of all, lady welders, burlesque queens and bleached blonds need not apply.

They're just "not the type". So says Mrs. Roy O. Bostrom, who should know. She's the representative of a hostess bureau which supplies hostesses for several airlines.

It's equally fatal to have been either married or divorced. Either condition washes you out before you start.

What do you have to do to qualify? Just operate about as much as you would to win the "Miss America" eliminations.

Weigh between 100 and 130, stand between five feet two and five feet six, be in the age group of 21 to 28, have perfect vision, good teeth—and pretty legs.

Twisters Are His Hobby

By Stewart Newlin

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—(AP) In a contest between a tornado and a modern structural-steel constructed building, S. D. Flora, veteran Federal Meteorologist, says he'll take the building.

Such a collision, happily, has never occurred and Flora acknowledges that his opinion is nothing more than an opinion, based on many years of study of the freakish, violent wind-storms which occur most in the spring months in the midwestern state.

The Kansas weatherman, whose collection of photographs of more than 200 tornadoes is probably the world's most extensive, says:

"One of these days a tornado is going to hit a modern building. It's just luck that it hasn't already happened. My guess is that the windows will be blown out and debris blown in, that any structures in the nature of roof gardens or penthouses will be swept away and cornices ripped off. But I think that the building proper will be able to withstand the tremendous buffeting."

On the other hand, Flora stresses that a tornado is the most terrific force in nature with the speed of its whirling winds estimated at around 500 miles an hour, and its terrifying vacuum which makes frame structures literally explode.

The colossal force of a tornado is exemplified by one which hit Mankato, Minn., August 17, 1946. That storm, which killed 11 persons, picked up a 27-ton road grader and hurled it 100 feet.

Although no modern office building or hotel has been in the direct path of a tornado, these storms have not spared large cities.

Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville—even Brooklyn—have lost life and property from tornadoes. The Brooklyn storm caused a property toll of \$500,000 but no loss of life, although the same day, Jan. 9, 1883, 40 persons were killed by a tornado in Reading, Pa. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City have each had two twister visits.

Kansas City, in fact, has a special warning network of volunteer observers west, southwest and south of the city who have instructions to telephone the weather bureau if they should see a tornado approaching.

"The city folks are in much more danger from a tornado than the farmer," Flora says. "The city man doesn't have the same chance to see or hear it coming, and he's not as smart. Your country man during the tornado season sleeps with his eyes open and his ears up."

The tornado funnel itself moves usually at only about 45 miles an hour, giving any person who sees it time to seek protection. There have been many cases of telephone ally not blown away but drop down through, although not al-

girls in rural communities telephoning to farms and to other communities in the path of a twister.

The storms usually travel from southwest to northeast and the southwest basement corner is considered the safest spot in a frame house. If an ordinary brick building furnishes the only cover that can be reached, Flora advises lying against an inside partition on the ground floor.

"In that type of building," he explains, "the top stories are usually to the ground floor. If they

get that far there is a good chance that the debris will be less near the partition."

D'saster such as the recent Texas-Okahoma storm which took 140 lives are tragic occurrences, Flora says, but this has not been an unusually bad year. There are an average of 139 tornadoes every year in the United States, with an average of 237 deaths and \$12,000,000.00 in property loss. In one year, 1925, there were 794 deaths and in another, 1927, property losses totaled \$43,000,000.



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Highway Commission Gives Information on Rural Roads

AUSTIN, June 13.—The State Highway Commission today reissued details of a new state-wide policy on Farm to Market Roads, which will permit an expansion of the present state operated Farm to Market Road Program.

It was explained in the Highway Commission's new policy that the Federal Funds made available by the Postwar Highway Act of 1944 for the construction of Secondary or Farm to Market Roads, covering a three-year period, have

all been earmarked for specific roads throughout the state. Approximately one-half of this work has been placed under contract and, consequently, no additional funds from this source are now available.

The Commission's statement also noted that no additional funds on the National or State level have been made available for the expansion of the program of construction of Secondary or Farm to Market Roads.

The numerous requests from officials and citizens from all sections of the State for the designation, construction, and maintenance of additional Farm to Market Roads indicate the need of some type of additional program to provide at least for the more urgent and immediate needs in the rural areas of Texas.

On behalf of the Highway Commission, State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer explained, "This new policy of the Highway Commission has been formed to place into operation the new laws passed by the Fiftieth Legislature relative to this type of road."

Mr. Greer pointed out that "a law was passed at this session giving permission for the counties, road districts, etc., and the State Highway Department to enter into a cooperative plan of construction of Farm to Market Roads by a pooling of finances."

He said, "Two additional laws were passed that will tend to yield additional revenues for Farm to Market Roads on the county level. One of these covered the distribution of the surplus of one cent of the gasoline tax that goes to the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness. This law will tend to give more money from this source to the smaller counties of Texas. The other law is the Constitutional Amendment covering the abolition of the state ad valorem tax and permitting such tax to be assumed by the counties for the construction of Farm to Market Roads and other things."

Mr. Greer explained that "under the new policy of the Highway Commission, if a county or road district desires additional Farm to Market Roads and is willing to furnish the right of way and

75% of the actual construction cost, the State Highway Department will provide the engineering and 25% of the construction cost from its funds, and will provide a ceiling of not more than \$10,000 for the maintenance of the road, in construction costs in any one which item alone generally equals county in any one year based the construction cost over a period of fifteen years."

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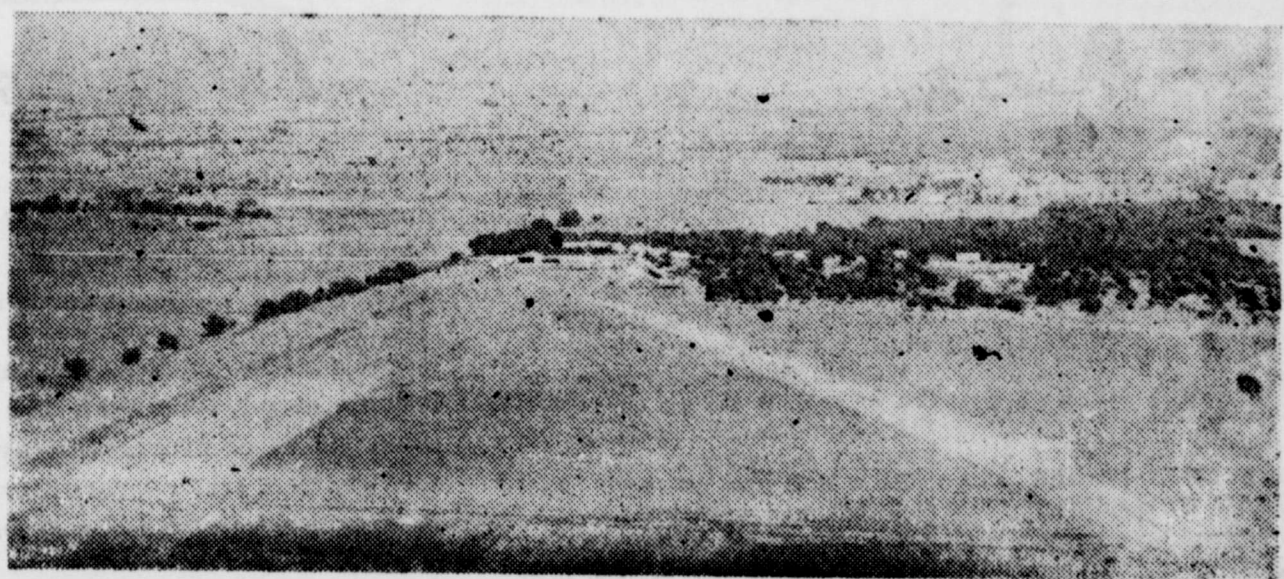
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TEEN TALK:

DEAR JUDY:—

Most of the kids these days are pretty good swimmers, but the observation of one lifeguard on the Atlantic Coast is that the heps are getting friskier in the ocean—all of which worries the lifeguards very much.

this hep-saver, but before you wiggle your toes in the surf you should understand the waters in your area. He advises the kids to be on their guard every second; not to go in where there are known riptides and undertows and to wait several hours after eating before swimming.

Speaking of lifeguards, the girls who go ga-ga about these high school and college Adonises are only making spectacles of themselves. A girl who is a regular goon about crowding the lifeguard station earns herself a bad reputation even tho she may think she is the most popular pigeon on

Lawn Mower

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Automatically grinds the blades of your mower just the proper bevel, thus assuring a perfect cutting job.

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the beach.

And about regular beach etiquette, as in everything else, the kids should understand there is a time and place for everything. Here are some pet beach gripes gleaned from two Jacksons aged 15 and 19.

Boys don't enjoy seeing public demonstrations of affection, least of all at the beach. They think a girl who makes an obvious play for a boy at the beach lacks dignity.

They enjoy playing games on the beach but they don't admire a girl who is rough and tumble and gets slightly hysterical all because she feels the bite of freedom the outdoors affords.

Tooscanty bathing suits don't intrigue either of these gentlemen, who say the prettiest suit a girl can wear is a one-piece job with straps in the right places.

While we're on the subject of bathing suits, a 15-year-old gal from Malvern, Ark., writes: "My boyfriend, who has been walking me home from school, is now getting very anxious to see me in shorts and bathing suits. Any smart teen-ager would know better than to encourage such an outspoken young man. Maybe some teen-age boys don't have tact but most of them can avoid talking like goons."

If you want to be a beauty at the beach, avoid trying to get too much sun at once; don't use powder which will cake when your face perspires. Use a good lotion and rub it over your skin every time you think of it on the beach; wash your hair frequently after a session of wind, sun, surf and sand.

If you think you need an extra bit of color on the beach, use a nice light pink lipstick and let your face glow with the color it will acquire in the outdoors.

VIVIAN

GLASS PILLOWS

Now there's a bright side to having a "rainy season" just when you're planning on a long, relaxing stay in the country or at the seashore. Beach and yard accessories have been made that are water resistant, odor proof, fungus proof and bouncy. They can be left out of doors overnight—or for the entire season—without bad results, no matter how much it rains. The accessories are filled with resilient fiberglass that cannot absorb moisture, and covered with a waterproof fabric. They come in several gay patterns.

LIGHTS FOR THE CLOSET

If you do not have an electric outlet in your closet, you can install an inexpensive high energy battery on the back of the closet

door to power a light with a pull chain.

Wanna Be An Air Hostess?

BALTIMORE—What does it take to fill out the uniform of an airline hostess just right?

Well, first of all, lady welders, burlesque queens and bleached blonds need not apply.

They're just "not the type". So says Mrs. Roy O. Bostrom, who should know. She's the representative of a hostess bureau which supplies hostesses for several airlines.

It's equally fatal to have been either married or divorced. Either condition washes you out before you start.

What do you have to do to qualify? Just operate about as much as you would to win the "Miss America" eliminations.

Weigh between 100 and 130, stand between five feet two and five feet six, be in the age group of 21 to 28, have perfect vision, good teeth—and pretty legs.

Twisters Are His Hobby

By Stewart Newlin

TOPEKA, Kan., June 14.—(AP) In a contest between a tornado and a modern structural-steel constructed building, S. D. Flora, veteran Federal Meteorologist, says he'll take the building.

Such a collision, happily, has never occurred and Flora acknowledges that his opinion is nothing more than an opinion, based on many years of study of the freakish, violent wind-storms which occur most in the spring months in the midwestern states.

The Kansas weatherman, whose collection of photographs of more than 200 tornadoes is probably the world's most extensive, says:

"One of these days a tornado is going to hit a modern building. It's just a matter of time. It hasn't happened. My guess is that the windows will be blown out and debris blown in, that any structures in the nature of roof gardens or penthouses will be swept away and cornices ripped off. But I think that the building proper will be able to withstand the tremendous buffeting."

On the other hand, Flora stresses that a tornado is the most terrific force in nature with the speed of its whirling winds estimated at around 500 miles an hour, and its terrifying vacuum which makes frame structures literally explode.

The colossal force of a tornado is exemplified by one which hit Mankato, Minn., August 17, 1946. That storm, which killed 11 persons, picked up a 27-ton road grader and hurled it 100 feet.

Although no modern office building or hotel has been in the direct path of a tornado, these storms have not spared large cities.

Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Kansas City, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Louisville—even Brooklyn—have lost life and property from tornadoes. The Brooklyn storm caused a property toll of \$500,000 but no loss of life, although the same day, Jan. 9, 1883, 40 persons were killed by a tornado in Reading, Pa. St. Louis, Omaha and Kansas City have each had two twister visits.

Kansas City, in fact, has a special warning network of volunteer observers west, southwest and south of the city who have instructions to telephone the weather bureau if they should see a tornado approaching.

"The city folks are in much more danger from a tornado than the farmer," Flora says. "The city man doesn't have the same chance to see or hear it coming, and he's not as smart. Your country man during the tornado season sleeps with his eyes open and his ears up."

The tornado funnel itself moves usually at only about 45 miles an hour, giving any person who sees it time to seek protection. There have been many cases of telephone ally not blown away but drop down through, although not al-

girls in rural communities telephoning to farms and to other communities in the path of a twister.

The storms usually travel from southwest to northeast and the southwest basement corner is considered the safest spot in a frame house. If an ordinary brick building furnishes the only cover that can be reached, Flora advises lying against an inside partition on the ground floor.

"In that type of building," he explains, "the top stories are usually ways to the ground floor. If they

get that far there is a good chance that the debris will be less near the partition."

Disaster such as the recent Texas-Okahoma storm which took 140 lives are tragic occurrences, Flora says, but this has not been an unusually bad year. There are an average of 139 tornadoes every year in the United States, with an average of 237 deaths and \$12,000,000.00 in property loss. In one year, 1925, there were 794 deaths and in another, 1927, property losses totaled \$43,000,000.



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HAMILTON SOAP WORKS

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Place to Eat,

Drink and

Meet Mary

at the

Cozy Cafe

Highway Commission Gives Information on Rural Roads

AUSTIN, June 13.—The State Highway Commission today reissued details of a new state-wide policy on Farm to Market Roads, which will permit an expansion of the present state operated Farm to Market Road Program.

It was explained in the Highway Commission's new policy that the Federal Funds made available by the Postwar Highway Act of 1944 for the construction of Secondary or Farm to Market Roads, covering a three-year period, have



**LOOKING
AHEAD**

by **GEORGE S. BENSON**
President—Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

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all been earmarked for specific roads throughout the state. Approximately one-half of this work has been placed under contract and, consequently, no additional funds from this source are now available.

The Commission's statement also noted that no additional funds on the National or State level have been made available for the expansion of the program of construction of Secondary or Farm to Market Roads.

The numerous requests from officials and citizens from all sections of the State for the designation, construction, and maintenance of additional Farm to Market Roads indicate the need of some type of additional program to provide at least for the more urgent and immediate needs in the rural areas of Texas.

On behalf of the Highway Commission, State Highway Engineer Dewitt C. Greer explained, "This new policy of the Highway Commission has been formed to place into operation the new laws passed by the Fiftieth Legislature relative to this type of road."

Mr. Greer pointed out that "a law was passed at this session giving permission for the counties, road districts, etc., and the State Highway Department to enter into a cooperative plan of construction of Farm to Market Roads by a pooling of finances."

He said, "Two additional laws were passed that will tend to yield additional revenues for Farm to Market Roads on the county level. One of these covered the distribution of the surplus of one cent of the gasoline tax that goes to the Board of County and District Road Indebtedness. This law will tend to give more money from this source to the smaller counties of Texas. The other law is the Constitutional Amendment covering the abolition of the state ad valorem tax and permitting such tax to be assumed by the counties for the construction of Farm to Market Roads and other things."

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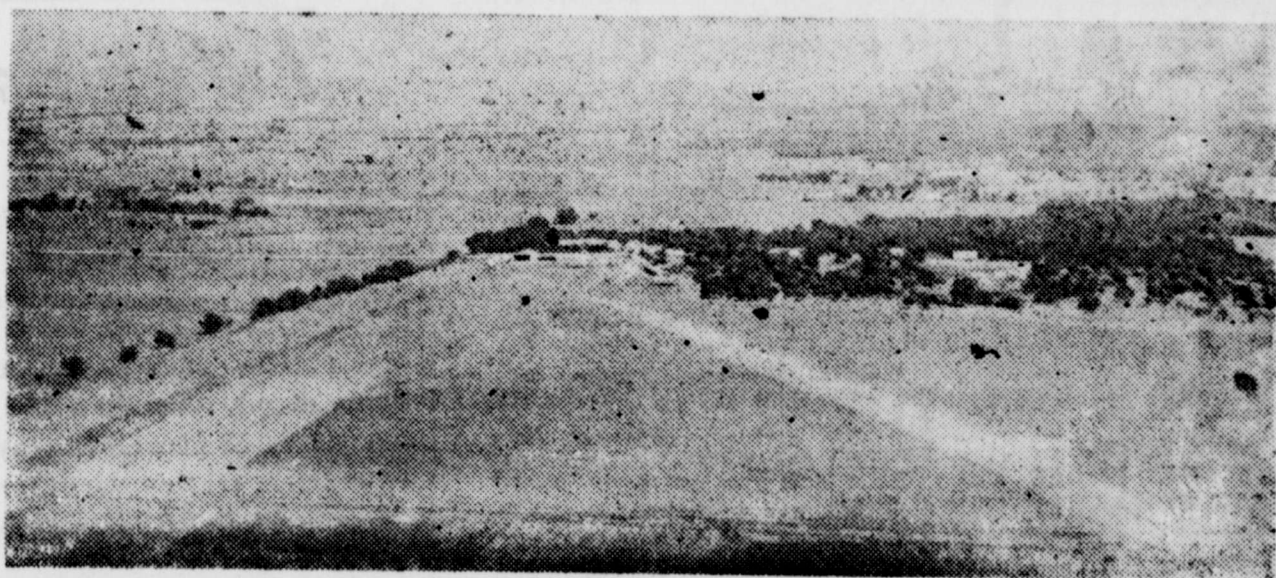
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A & M COLLEGE OPPORTUNITY AWARD WINNERS

Twenty-six June Texas high school graduates who otherwise would not have been able to attend college have been selected as recipients of the Texas A & M College Opportunity Awards for

1947. They are, first row, left to right: Billy Bryan Morrow of Grayford, Palo Pinto county, winner of the Julia Ball Lee Memorial award; J L McFarling, Jr. of Hereford, Deaf Smith county, winner of the A & M Association of Former Students award; John Paul Thomas of Waco, Former Students award; James Andrew Dulock of Axtell, McLennan county, Former Students award; Herman Raymond Kyselka, of West, McLennan county, Former Student Award; Tommy Franklin Green of Axtell, McLennan County, Former Students Award. Second row: left to right: Bobby Fred Thompson of Throckmorton, Former Students Award; William Dale Barnes of Abilene, Former Students Award; Bennie Earl Biddy, Avenger, Cass county, winner of the John Redditt award; Carl Tiller Neal of Elysian Fields, Panola county, Former Students Award; Morris Wayne Davis of Bangs, Brown co. Former Students Award; John Erastus Jennings, of Orange, winner of the Southwest Reserve Life Insurance Award; Alvin Robert Freeman, Lampasas, winner of Jesse H Jones agricultural award. Third row, left to right: Billy Baird Turner of Whitesboro, Grayson county, winner of Will Rogers Memorial award; Clarence August Schlather, San Marcos, winner of the R Wofford Cain award; William Graham Long, Childress, winner of the R B Hodgson award;

Charles Louis Novosad, Bryan, winner of the James Robert Astin Memorial award; Harry Cecil Bush of Dallas, winner of Former Students award; Joe Aen Braden, Hondo, Medina county, Winner of Jesse H Jones Agricultural award. Fourth Row left to right: James Eugene Pianta, San Antonio, winner of the San Antonio A & M Mothers Club award; Robert Bird Johnson, Kenedy, Karnes county, winner of former students award; Eugene Edward Jekel, Cameron, Milam county, winner of Jesse H Jones Agricultural award; Marvin Anthony Matusek, Sweet

Home, Lavaca county, winner of Twenhafel, Mercedes, Hidalgo county, Former Students award. Richard Draper of Rogers won the Jhon W. Perry award, but was not present for the photo. (A Photo)

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Tuesday, Wed., Thursday

Desperate Trails

BOB BAKER
EDDIE ALBERT
BILL CODY, Jr.

Fish Story No. 3 Here's One With Witnesses

According to our correspondent at Mound, Mrs. Bragewitz, Herman Bragewitz went fishin the lake and produced a cat of the yellow variety, that weighed ONLY 40 POUNDS.

Even Mrs. Bragewitz said it looked larger, and we don't doubt it. An eight pounder would look like a mountain if we caught it.

Mrs. Bragewitz furnished two witnesses:

Attest: Curtis Bomer, father
Bruce Bomer, son.

Now, that's almost as bad as the "Hole-in-one" Club in golfdom. If you make a hole-in-one, you have to have four witnesses.

Fish Story No. 4 Total Catch 100 Lbs. Webster Bundrant

Any fisherman is allowed to prevaricate to the extreme. But, we never doubt them, even if they measure their catches with the well-known fisherman's yardstick which we know you've seen.

Webster Bundrant caught 100 lbs. of pure-D cat on one recent fish reconnaissance expedition. He wouldn't say where.

He said it was all legal. He'd make'em mad with his foot, and they'd come out biting, and he had a hook for them to bite, right there. There ain't no harm in that.

His first one was a 51-lber, the second one a 41-lber., and the 3rd an 8-lber, and we asked him for that'un. That's the size we like. Haven't got it yet!

Misses Annabel Murray and Lolita Coward of Dallas spent the week end in Gatesville.



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HUMBLE

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