

Citizen Band Radio Club Organized In Gatesville



OFFICERS OF THE CITIZENS BAND CLUB. The newly organized Citizen's Band Club elected officers at their first meeting last Friday night. They are, pictured, left to right, Nathan Cooper, treasurer; Bill Easley, secretary; Leland Dyess, Vice President and O.C. Crawford, President.

A Citizen's Band Radio Club has been organized in Gatesville. The club held its first meeting Friday, February 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in the Coryell County Courthouse.

At the meeting, members elected O.C. Crawford, President; Leland Dyess, Vice President; Bill Easley, Secretary and Nathan Cooper, Treasurer. The new club members number 22 and urge all citizens who are interested in citizens band radios to join the organization. The membership fee for the club is \$5.00 per year.

Secretary Bill Easley reported approximately 45 radio owners in Gatesville and expects many who have not joined, to do so. The club members hold licenses with the Federal Communications System and are planning to organize a FCC APPROVED React Team. The React Team functions as an emergency communications network in the event of a national or natural disaster.

JAYCEES AND FIREMAN INK 5 YEAR CONTRACT

The Jaycees and Volunteer Firemen completed work on a five year contract, awarding the Jaycees exclusive rights to the use of the rodeo grounds owned by the Gatesville Volunteer Fire Department.

At the January 30th Jaycees Directors Meeting, the contract was inked by Jaycee President, Damon Wicker and Secretary Royce Rhodes.

The contract requires the Jaycees to return ten per cent of the gate receipts of Jaycee sponsored events to the facility in the form of improvements and maintenance. The Jaycees have already planned the reconstruction of the fence along the north end of the grounds and later relocation of bleachers owned by the Jaycees from old Holmes stadium to the rodeo grounds.

The Volunteer Firemen will retain the concession stands sales during all events staged at the arena.

The Jaycees and Firemen will apply all donations to the permanent improvement fund unless earmarked for specific purposes by the donor.

All organizations wishing to use the facility must enter into an agreement with the Jaycees. Storage of livestock on the rodeo grounds will be controlled by the Jaycees, who will charge a fee for the use of the pens.

The agreement defines clearly who will be in charge of the grounds during special events or during any disputes which might arise.

52nd District Court has Action February 12th

Another jury list was in the making Monday for trials scheduled in 52nd District Court February 12, 1968. The list was completed Monday and prospective jurors will be notified by mail today.

The three trials are scheduled for February 12th, include a question concerning land ownership between Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Franks and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Carroll.

Two damage suits have been set for next Monday, Clyde E. Thompson vs. Virginia Rosister and Lola M. Jones vs. SEE DISTRICT COURT Page 5.

CORYELL COUNTY

Gatesville, Texas 76528



Fullest
With the
Mostest

Number 11

Tuesday, February 6, 1968

Volume 33

GHS Band Follies Perform For Capacity Crowd



"Up, Up, and Away" termed a success. . .

The 1968 Band Follies "Up, Up and Away", came to a close Saturday night to the sound of enthusiastic applause. The entire cast gathered on stage for final curtain calls.

PHOTO BY WICKER

Friday night, the 1968 Gatesville High School Band Follies opened its two-performance engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The annual Band Follies presentation involved some 100 performers and a score of behind the scene workers.

This year's performance with the light, airy title of "Up, Up, and Away", took the audience "Up, up and away" with laughter, song and a gala blend of originality and talent. The lively 90 minute space adventure, directed by the senior band members, was written and produced by the Hornet Band.

The show opened with "astronauts" Paul Edwards and Paul Stone preparing to blast off, with their destination the Moon. Their feminine space-crew, Barbara Bennett, Jan Byrom, Sue Byrom, Colleen Coward, Suzanne Drake, Pam Duncan, Debbie Lam, Sandra Lipsey, Katherine Lowrey, Sara

Nelle Lowrey, Deborah McCoy, Camille Morgan, Celia Powell, Debbie Pruitt, Becky Smith, Anita Williams, Jan Byrom and Jo Ann Winslar.

Then, "Up, up and away" the astronauts and crew shot off to the Moon. Upon arriving on the Moon, the love-

ly Moon Maids, welcomed the space travelers. The Moon Maids, included Jeannette Davidson, Cindy Easley, Debbie Logan, Deborah McCoy, Denella Paxton and Penny Spencer. Next, green cheese-eating "Mice" were featured in a comical dance routine. The "Moon Mice" were Paul Coon,

Mike Dixon, Teresa McDonald, Janet Little, Steve Phillips, Ramona Thorp and Robert Hill.

Following the "mice" number was John Fowler, who sang the classic "Blue Moon". Michael Meador, alias "Chet

SEE FOLLIES Page 4.

MONDAY WAS THE LAST DAY TO FILE FOR OFFICE

Monday was the last day to file as a candidate in the Democratic Primary.

At last count, there were nine candidates in the Governor's race. Lt. Governor's race is not as crowded, with only three candidates.

On the local scene, there will be several interesting contests. The tax collector's race will demand watching. The County Commissioners' races are developing in Precinct 1, 2 and 3.

The County Sheriff's position is upposued, at last report.

The race for Commissioner Precinct 2, has gained at least one more candidate in Mr. J.C. Tension of 112 Oak Lane, Gatesville. Mr. Tension, Mrs. Roy Evetts and Mr. Pat Hollingsworth will all be running for the unexpired term of the late Roy Evetts.

For Precinct 3 Commissioner, Jim Searcy and Roland

Wright will seek the same post. For Commissioner, Precinct 1, Otha Medart and newly announced Curtis Smith will compete for that post. Also a race has developed for Constable, Precinct 1, between Bobby Manning and E.H. Spradley.

The office of Tax Collector will be in question this year, with Mr. Jack Whigham and Mr. Hollis Barton seeking the position.

Last minute announcements are expected on the local scene and surely more candidates will announce on the State level. I hope you registered to vote this year. It is your chance to decide the future of your community.

THE NEWS GETS BIGGER

Gatesville Receives \$10,240 Federal Grant from HUD

Secretary Robert C. Weaver of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced approval of a grant of \$10,240 under the Urban Planning Assistance Program to help pay for the comprehensive planning for growth and development of Gatesville.

The HUD grant, payable to the state will cover two-thirds of the total cost of planning work. Supplemented by \$5,120, in local funds, the grant will finance planning activities for 22 months.

Grants under the Urban Planning Assistance Program are authorized by Section 701 of the Housing Act of 1954, as amended. These grants may be used in counties and small cities to help pay for planning work such as preparation of base maps, analysis of land use, population and economic conditions, preparation of a comprehensive development plan, and measures to implement this planning, such as zoning and subdivision regulations.

Police Report

This week end proved to be one of the quietest of the year thus far by the local law enforcement agencies. The Gatesville Police Department reported only one disturbance over the Friday thru Sunday period.

Gatesville Police Chief, Gene Goins apprehended a man Saturday morning at approximately 10:30 and charged him with drunkenness in a public place. The offender was fined \$100 in Justice of the Peace Court by Stoney Hammack, Monday morning.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reports that more than 4,250,000 vehicles still remain to be inspected for the 1968 sticker before the April 15th deadline.

Those motorists who wait until the last weeks of the inspection period to have their cars inspected may find that they will need to install seat belts," Garrison said. "And with the last minute rush, there may not be enough seat belt kits in supply to take care of the demand. Dealers will have no way of knowing how many sets to have on hand, so to be on the safe side, we urge all owners to have the work done as soon as possible."

Garrison said the inspection could be completed at any of the 5,336 inspection stations in Texas. Each authorized station displays a standard sign identifying the establishments as one approved by the State for

conducting inspections.

Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., DPS Director, said that only 1,574,397 cars had been inspected so far this year. The total number of vehicles inspected during 1967 was 5,702,862.

Garrison urged motorists to have their cars inspected as soon as possible in order to avoid the long lines which will undoubtedly develop as the inspection period draws to a close.

Garrison reminded car owners that under the provisions of the law, the inspection will include front seat belts in cars where the anchorages are part of the manufacturer's original equipment, steering and wheels and rims.

Robert Scott is Re-elected to Organization Post

Mr. Robert Scott of Morton Scott & Son Furniture Co., 108 6th St., recently attended the Dallas Home Furnishings Market.

Mr. Scott, a member of the Southwest Associated Furniture Buyers, Inc., was re-elected as a director at the annual meeting.

Southwest Associated Furniture Buyers, Inc., is an organization of 76 furniture dealers located in Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Louisiana for the purpose of offering their customers better values through group buying.

COUNTY YOUTHS SHOW TOP ENTRIES AT FAIR



Fair Visitors Look On As Champion Swine Are Shown

The Coryell County Fair, sponsored by the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce was completed Saturday with an unofficial 113 Blue ribbons being awarded to Coryell County 4-H and FFA boys and girls.

Two days of showing livestock, poultry, food and clothes ended at 2:30 Saturday, when all exhibits were released by Fair officials.

Ribbon awards and money awards were awarded to the contestants in both agriculture and home economic entries. Something over 400 entries were judged during the two day event by a panel of judges specially selected to judge each event.

Friday morning at 10 o'clock judging began in the Home Economics division. Winning Blue ribbons in the Junior Art Division were Micheal White, Kenneth McCune and Kathy Allison. Red ribbons went to Glenda Preston, Debby Sellers, Stanley Stanford, Aubrey Baker and Gaye Preston.

Senior Art Division Blue ribbons went to Sandra Stone and Keni Powell. Mary Flippen won a Red ribbon for her entry, while Kenneth McCune and Kathy Townsend picked up white ribbons.

In the Adult Art, Wanda Herring won a Blue Ribbon and Cindy Roser won a White ribbon.

In the Clothing Division, Junior Blue ribbon winners were Rosemary King and Marsha Allden. White ribbons went to Mary Courtney, Kathy Allison and Sherrie Williams. Kathy Allison also picked up a 4th place in this competition.

Senior Clothing champion was Margaret Rogers. Other Blue ribbon winners in the Senior Division were Uneeda Klatt, and Kay Roberts. Red ribbons went to Linda Sneed, Melanie Sencer, Gloria Hoberz and Mary Billingsley. White ribbons went to Joyce Littlefield, Charlene Chambers and Dewetta Perkins. Fourth place winners were Mary Billingsley, Patty Green,

Kathy Schrank and Pat Schrank.

The Adult Clothing Division blue ribbons went to Mrs. Barbara Huntley and Mrs. G.R. Williams. Mrs. Karen McBride, champion, has first place in several classes. Mrs. Barbara Williams received a red ribbon for her entry. Mrs. Jim Gossett took a White ribbon and Mrs. Barbara Huntley also took a fourth place.

In the Junior Food preparation, the seven classes were won by the following, Rosemary King, Sherrie Williams, Debbie Sellers, Kathy Allison and Gaye Preston.

Senior Food preparation had Blue ribbons by Joyneil Collier, June Martinez, Jill Watson, Kathy Schrank, Linda Bates Leigh Pearson, Freda Petty, Ann Adams and Patty Green. Adult Food Preparation was won by Mrs. E.B. Huckabee, Mrs. G.R. Williams and Mrs. Claude Collins.

Mrs. Theo Schoenewolf won a Blue ribbon in a second-class clothing. Mrs. C.L. Lip-

sey received Blue ribbons for a heavy sweater, a tapestry picture and a rug. Also in the Adult Clothing event, Mrs. Gladys Saunders received a Blue ribbon for a puff quilt.

In the Food Preservation Division, Rosemary King and Stephanie Sencer came up with all the Blue ribbons. Kay Roberts was the only entry in the Senior Food Preservation division, however, her entries had to be good to win Blue ribbons.

The adult category Blue ribbons were shared by Mrs. E.B. Huckabee, Mrs. Barbara Huntley and Stephanie Sencer.

In the Agriculture areas, the Angora Goats were judged by Mr. Layton Black.

Blue ribbons went to Ann Adams of the Evant FFA, Reanie Trower of the Copperas Cove FFA, Tim Wilkinson of Bee House 4-H, Ann Adams pro-

SEE COUNTY FAIR Page 8.



SWISS SKYRIDE—Sidewalk superintendents are viewing progress on HemisFair '68 from the air with the help of the Swiss Skyride over the World's Fair grounds. These early bird visitors are part of more than 20,000 persons who have taken the skyride since it was opened to the public on Christmas weekend. The 622-foot Tower of the Americas with its six-story top house in place draws the attention of many sightseers.

Medical Care Constantly Improves

How the March of Dimes Fights Birth Defects

By VIRGINIA APGAR, M.D., M.P.H. Director, Basic Research Dept. The National Foundation March of Dimes

The quality of medical and hospital care of children afflicted with birth defects is improving to a degree that is almost spectacular. When you realize that a quarter of a million babies with defects are born in this country every year, you can see that this recent upgrading of care is a major contribution to our nation's health.

This is not to imply that these infants were ever deliberately neglected by physicians or hospitals. Far from it. But a decade ago, when The National Foundation-March of Dimes began fighting birth defects after the conquest of polio, our store of knowledge about effective treatment of such conditions was quite limited. For tens of thousands of these infants and youngsters we could do little more than hope and pray and, tragically, often see them institutionalized for what was left of their lifetime.

To be sure, the prevention of most birth defects is still beyond our power. But what a change today in our attitude as parents in this area! With our vastly expanded information, particularly as to treatment for such frequent disorders as water on the brain and legalyzing open spine, the physicians can now offer hope of improvement to more and more children.

As for institutionalization—birth defects nowadays that used to be the last thing most doctors think about, if at all, we want to keep the child at home with his family as an effective member of society. We use many techniques at our disposal such as surgery—sometimes infinitely delicate—and transfusions, special diets (for metabolic defects), prosthetic devices like artificial arms and legs, physical therapy, speech and hearing therapy, and training for the mentally retarded.

Provided they have a referral from their physician or a hospital, parents of any infant or child with a birth defect can apply to the nearest March of Dimes Birth Defects Center. Today there are nearly



"With our vastly expanded information, physicians can now offer hope for improvement to more and more children." Girl in above photos shows improvement over period of five years.

100 of these across the nation, the distance to be traveled should not be excessive.

For parents and patient, the combination of medical skills at this Center can be a lifesaver. The child may require the attention of six or more specialists, which is usually possible at the Center at one visit.

The next step consists of a plan of action drawn up by one of the team acting for all its members, detailing precisely what surgical and medical treatment the patient should undergo at the hospital. In many cases the same physician will serve as the "follow-up" man to see that the patient receives, step-by-step and at specified intervals, the exact therapy prescribed by the team. He also serves as the team's spokesman with the parents so that they are not compelled to talk to six different specialists.

Dr. John F. Cadden, my National Foundation-March of Dimes colleague who devotes most of his time to visiting these Centers, says that the next step is the "bread and butter of our program." In a

typical situation, this consists of a firm schedule of return check-up visits to the Center, where the medical team examination may be repeated; as well as home visits by the medical social worker to insure that the parents are providing the therapy prescribed for the patient after discharge from the hospital.

Some of these parents are themselves getting "therapy" in some parts of the nation. This is provided when they join discussion groups of mothers and fathers of children with similar defects so they can exchange experiences and trade suggestions about solving their child's problems at home.

Finally, genetic counseling is vital to parents who have already had a child with a major defect, and are thinking of adding to their family. In these circumstances, advice is available through genetic counseling services offered by many major medical institutions. After study of the family ancestry, a genetic counselor can tell a couple generally what risks are of a given defect's re-appearing in another child.

EDITORIALS

Communication Is Key To National Success

Historians have traced the rise and fall of nations as far back as there are written records. While nations in the sense we know them today did not exist in ancient times, there were political and military entities such as the city-states in ancient Greece. But, irrespective of what they were called—city-states, empires or kingdoms, the reasons for their decline and fall stand so clearly revealed in the perspective of history that the student of today is easily led to wonder how people could be so blind. The answer may be that they were blind, because they were wholly uninformed.

In this one respect—the dissemination of information—our present civilization is unique. Any man who remains uninformed in the United States today has no one but himself to blame. We have developed methods of communicating the news and vital information to the farthest corners of the nation within seconds. A corollary of this is a literate citizenry and a highly alert and articulate press that makes full use of the freedom guaranteed to it under the Constitution. At the moment, thanks to all of these things, we are keenly aware of the problems of inflation, race, the war in Vietnam and many other crucial matters. We do not have to wait for historians to diagnose our failures or our ultimate decline, because we choose to ignore them.

A highly interesting illustration of how the dissemination of news and views by the press today stimulates discussion and a search for solutions to national problems is a late issue of the magazine Newsweek, which was devoted almost in its entirety to the race question and poverty. In a radical departure from its normal news reporting, the publication presented an exhaustive study of the Negro in America, and upon the basis of this study, advocated far-reaching social and economic programs involving business, government and all other elements of society. It was indeed a massive effort to present a constructive and helpful outline of what its editors feel must be done to avoid a slow drift into violence and a breakdown of law and order in this country.

As might be expected, there are many who strongly disagree with Newsweek's views, especially in its emphasis on the need for broadly expanded government spending in the fields of poverty and welfare, as well as housing and education. In fact, one of its own featured columnists, Milton Friedman, believes that the \$7 billion a year spent on welfare has "...weakened family structure and...produced a permanent class of persons on relief." He notes, "Unemployment among Negro teen-agers is running around 25 percent or more. Why? Largely because minimum-wage legislation has declared that it is better for a youngster to be unemployed at \$1.40 an hour than employed at \$1 per hour." Mr. Friedman asserts that unemployment among Negro teen-agers would not be under 10 per cent instead of over 25 per cent were it not for the legal minimum wage. He points out that public housing and urban renewal programs have destroyed more dwelling units than they have constructed and have "...created slums where none existed before." Mr. Friedman believes there is already too much government and that the forces of self-reliance, independence and private enterprise alone can produce permanent solutions to most of our social and economic problems. He would replace the present welfare system with a negative income tax.

Whether or not one agrees with Newsweek's conclusions or those of Mr. Friedman, efforts such as theirs, which are typical of our present-day ability to communicate ideas and views widely, illustrate why there are genuine grounds for optimism. Our faults and problems are common knowledge in virtually every home—not the property of future historians. Of course, the historians must someday render a verdict on the wisdom with which U.S. citizens applied their knowledge to the problems of the day.

Hospital News

Babies

Baby girl born February 3, at 1:15 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. James Cowan of 1003 S. 11th St., Copperas Cove.

Baby girl born February 3, at 2:38 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Rauchenberg of Rt. 1, Gatesville.

Patients

Mrs. T.A. Comer
Mrs. Rosa Cooper
Mrs. James Cowan
Mrs. R.D. Cummings
Mrs. Bryan Rauchenberg
Mrs. R.A. Sparks
Mrs. Walter Bond
Mrs. H.W. Bragewitz
Mrs. T.M. Browning
Mrs. Louise Buck
C.L. Burdick
Willie Carothers
Molly Crabtree
Mrs. Lula Davis
Mrs. Jim Edwards
John Gladish
Mrs. Lillian Graham
Mrs. Ed Hardie
Claude Jones
John Reesing
Mrs. F.W. Schloeman
Mrs. Zim Scott

IN SERVICE

Peter H. Lowry

WAIHAWA, Hawaii--Peter H. Lowry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lowry of 110 East St., Copperas Cove, Texas, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Lowry is a personnel specialist at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii. He is a member of the Air Force Communications Service.

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Copperas Cove High School, attended Temple Junior College.

Jimmy D. Artherton

FT. HOOD, Tex. Army Staff Sergeant Jimmy D. Artherton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Artherton, Peru, Kansas, was assigned as an inspector with Company B, 124th Maintenance Battalion, 2d Armored Division Ft. Hood, Texas, January 14.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Entered as second-class mail Matter June 24, 1933 at the Post Office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas.

MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Coryell and surrounding Counties \$1.00 one year; outside Coryell and surrounding counties \$2.00 one year; outside Texas \$3.00 one year.

NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character or standing of any person or firm appearing in its columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein also reserved.



His wife, Alta, lives in Gatesville, Texas.

Joe L. Dittrich

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. Joe L. Dittrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Dittrich of Rt. 1, Jonesboro, has been promoted to captain in the U.S. Air Force.

Captain Dittrich is a KC-135 Stratotanker navigator at Blytheville AFB, Ark. He is assigned to a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The captain was graduated in 1959 from Cranfills Gap High School and received his B S degree in 1964 from Texas Technological College where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

His wife, Teresa, is the daughter of J.W. King of 903 Hill City, Duncanville, Texas.

Robert Dworaczyk

FT. HOOD, TEX. - Army Specialist Five Robert W. Dworaczyk, 21, son of Mrs. Julia M. Dworaczyk, Route 2, Wilson, Texas, received the Good Conduct Medal January 22 while assigned to the 13th Support Brigade at Fort Hood, Tex.

Spec. Dworaczyk received the award for exemplary conduct efficiency and fidelity in active military service. The specialist is a petroleum requisition specialist assigned to Headquarters Company of the brigade.

Boy Scout Week Celebrated Feb. 7-13

The theme "Scouting rounds a guy out" marks the 58th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America, which will be celebrated throughout the nation, February 7-13.

The Report to the Nation will be carried out by 13 competitively selected Scouts and Explorers to national leaders in Washington, D. C., and New York City, reporting on Scouting's 1967 highlights. The Report to the Community will also be made. The year-end membership set records of 6,014,000 in 1967.

My Neighbors



"We gotta uncover the secret of fire—we can't always wait for lightning to strike so we can enjoy a cook-out."

Circulation Grows

...The NEWS Grows

Best Bargain In Coryell County

STILL



104 Issues Each Year 1¢ per issue

Tuesday And Friday Of Each Week.

CORYELL COUNTY

NEWS

U.S. OIL COMPANIES MUST EXPLORE NEW SOURCES

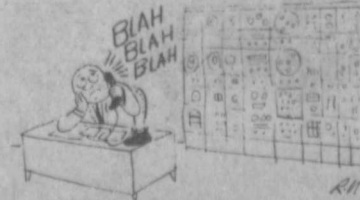
Seldom has an international crisis been resolved with as little public awareness as that following the attempt of some Arab nations to cripple U.S. and European economies by shutting off the flow of petroleum from the Middle East after the Arab-Israeli war. The story has been told in the U.S. News and World Report magazine of January 15, 1968. It reveals not only how the crisis was met but also draws attention to developments in the petroleum outlook that "...raise crucial questions..." for the oil industry and the nation.

When oil ceased to flow from the Middle East, 200,000 barrels of oil a day to Viet Nam were cut off, and Western Europe was threatened with a petroleum famine. But, petroleum companies in the United States took up the slack so well that hardly anyone in our country knew what was happening. We were able to export 18.5 million barrels of oil in a three-month period—more than twice the total for the past five years. But as U.S. News points out, such an output could not have been continued for long without disrupting the balance between consumption and proved reserves of oil in the ground. As a petroleum geologist puts it: "The thing that concerns us is the ratio of new deposits to withdrawals. That ratio used to be 12 to 1 between our proved reserves of oil and our annual pumping of oil from the ground. Now the ratio is down to about 10 to 1. We have been drawing out more oil than we have been depositing, and that cannot go on over a long period of time."

There are several reasons for this changing ratio between deposits and withdrawals. Oil is becoming more difficult to find, and in addition, inflation has helped to drive up costs all along the line. The cost-price squeeze on producers, as well as the increasing difficulties of exploration, have had their effect. A decade ago, 14,700 exploratory wells were drilled. In 1967, the figure had dropped to 8,260—a 40 percent decline—and on the average, only three out of every 100 exploratory wells drilled result in a profitable discovery. At the same time, normal consumption is rising. "At the moment," one oil company executive explains, "the U.S. is consuming about 12.7 million barrels of oil a day. By 1980, that demand will have risen to 17.5 or 18 million barrels a day..." He warned that between now and 1980, we've got to discover 78 billion barrels of oil. This compares with the 81 billion barrels of oil produced in the U.S. in the entire 180-year history of the oil industry. Is their this much oil in the ground to discover? The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are 300 billion barrels of oil waiting to be discovered in this country, but from here on, an oil company official says, "...the risks and costs are to climb steadily higher. The essential requirement is a continuous and enormous flow of capital available to those who have the necessary combination of know-how and willingness to take risks."

U.S. News then goes into factors other than direct risks and costs that have a bearing on the flow in investment capital in the oil industry. It reports that the retail price of gasoline between 1957 and 1967 rose but a fraction of a cent. In the same period, federal and state gasoline taxes rose well over 20 percent. It cites a study which shows that 29 major U.S. oil companies paid taxes of all kinds exceeding \$4 billion in 1966. It also discussed as a tax "loophole," constant efforts are being made to reduce or eliminate percentage depletion, and oilmen are hopeful that tax policies, import regulations and believe this would drive oil well operators to sell out and retire from business. You cannot force people to take risks where there is no hope of reward.

When the full story of the petroleum crisis resulting from the Middle East war becomes known, it may prove to be a blessing in disguise. As U.S. News concludes, "...oilmen are hopeful that tax policies, import regulations and conservation policies will encourage wider exploration for conventional sources of oil in this country." We can all agree with that hope. Dependence upon foreign oil supplies is a peril that must be avoided like the plague.



The Old Timer

"A computer can get more work done faster than a human because it doesn't have to waste time answering the telephone."

Advertisement for Community Public Service featuring a woman with a teapot and various electrical appliances like a blender, radio, and toaster. Text includes: 'Remember her on Valentine's Day with an electric gift.', 'Your gift to her on Valentine's Day will be remembered with pleasure for years to come if you choose something electrical. Wives and sweethearts alike appreciate the special thoughtfulness, the affection expressed so well by gifts which bring convenience and pleasure because they're electric. See your appliance dealer's selection of heartwarming Valentine's Day gifts soon, and make this Valentine's Day a memorable one.', and 'COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE Your Electric Light & Power Company'.

Miss Hankinson - James Brown Exchange Vows



Mrs. James Brown

attendants. Ring bearer was Vance Reyes who carried the rings on a white satin pillow trimmed in Belgian lace.

The bridegroom's attendants were Corporal Raymond J. Karp, who served as best man, Sergeant Roger L. Helle and Daniel Hankinson, brother of the bride, who ushered.

Mother of the bride wore a royal blue sheath dress with matching jacket and accessories. The bridegroom's mother chose a turquoise and silver brocade sheath dress with matching accessories. Each wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held in the parish house immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Savannah High School, is employed by Citizen's and Southern Bank. The bridegroom graduated from Haddonfield Township High School, Haddonfield, N.J. He attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, before entering the U S Marine Corps in August, 1964. He returned in May, 1967 from a tour of duty in Okinawa and Vietnam and is now stationed at Parris Island, S.C.

For going away, the bride chose a two-piece beige suit, with matching hat and brown accessories and the orchid corsage from her bouquet. The couple left for the home of the bridegroom's parents in Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brown were hosts for an open house January 19th to introduce the bride to their friends. The couple is making their home at 2412 New York Avenue, Savannah, Georgia.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Pauline Hankinson of Savannah and the late Mr. Hankinson and Victor S. Dunn also of Savannah, and the late Mrs. Dunn. Grandparents of the bridegroom are Mrs. C.B. Mayer of Harlingen and the late Mr. Mayer and Mrs. J.D. Brown, Jr. of Gatesville and the late Mr. Brown.

Miss Margaret Victoria Hankinson and Sergeant James B. Brown exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, January 13th in Hunter Air Force Base Chapel, Savannah, Ga. Rev. Henry Coward officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Dunn Hankinson of Savannah, Ga., and the late Daniel Hankinson. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John D. Brown of Lockport, Illinois; his grandmother is Mrs. J.D. Brown, Jr. of 1109 Picoke Street, Gatesville.

The altar held four bouquets of white gladioli, potted palms and four cathedral candelabra. Ushers lighted the tapers immediately before the organ prelude.

Mrs. Jeanne Ney, organist, played a medley of bridal music while guests were being seated. Corporal Jerry Baluis, soloist, sang "Because" and "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" before the ceremony and "Whither Thou Goest" as the couple knelt following the nuptial prayer.

Escorted to the altar by her maternal grandfather, Victor Dunny, the bride wore a gown designed with an Empire bodice of Chantilly lace and long pointed sleeves. The A-line skirt was of peau de soie and the detachable chapel train, of Chantilly lace, bordered with peau, fastened at the back waist with a beau of peau. Her shoulder length veil of illusion fell from a seed pearl tiara and she carried a wedding bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Donald Waldhour, sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Hankinson, cousin of the bride and Miss Valerie Tenney. They wore floor length gowns of ruby red silk velvet designed with Empire waistline with red satin bow at back of each waist. Their headpieces were matching hair bows with attached red veils and they carried bouquets of red and white carnations with moss green velvet and white net. Lynette Smith, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. She was dressed identically to the other

... Band

Follies

Searchly" gave a satirical wrap-up of the days news, to close Act I.

Surrounded by Hippies, Al Pearce, Mike Meador, John Shoemaker, David Powers, Barry Tippitt and Dennis Fleetwood, Cathy Ussery opened the second act, an adaptation of the popular musical number, "On the Street Where You Live".

The tempo changed sharply as the Slow Motions performed four popular songs. Accompanied by the Motions, Al Pearce and Diana Millsap danced the latest steps for the audience. The Slow Motions include, singer Ronnie Bond, Larry Bruton, Marshall Brown, Larry Humes, Johnnie Moore and Penny Spencer.

A "Flower Power" number "Almost Like Being in Love" was performed by Camille Morgan, Sara Nelle Lowrey, Colleen Coward, Suzanne Drake, Sue Bryom, Jan Byrom, and Jo Ann Winslar.

After a quick re-entry, the space travelers arrived on Earth, where the Sing Out group, programmed after the famous Up With People group, sang patriotic songs about America. The Sing Out's were Barbara Bennett, Paula Bromser, Sue Bryom, Colleen Coward, Paul Edwards, Katherine Lowrey, Sara Nelle Lowrey, Wayne Shirley, Bennet Starkey, Kermit Swindall, Bobby Thrasher, Paul Stone, Anita Williams, Corliss Worthy and Marshall Brown.

The final number of the show was a sharp precision dance routine performed by the Red Coats, Eloise Washburn, Becky Smith, Kathie Schrader, Debbie Pruitt, Celia Powell, Susan Perryman, Dolores Ortega, Deborah Mc Coy, Paula Martin, Sandra Lipsy, Kathy Lee, Debbie Lam, Shirley Jones, Jean Jackson, Vicki Hollingsworth, Patricia Gilmore, Pam Duncan, Debbie Day, Joy Brookshire, Paula Bromser, Jeanne Boone, Gloria Blanchard and Barbara Bennett.

Providing orchestral numbers for the show were The Swinging Gates - Prentice Adams, Charles Ament, Wendell Bell, Marshall Brown, Paul Coon, Mike Dixon, Denis Fleetwood, Janet Little, Micheal Meador, Gary Nichols, Steve Phillips, David Powers, David Schaub, Paul Stone, Ramona Thorp, Cathy Ussery, Sammy Watson and John Williams.

Much of the Follies success is due to the behind-the-scenes work of the students. Set designer for the 1968 Follies was Katherine Lowrey and in charge of scenes were Marshall Brown, Anita Williams, Sue Bryom, Al Pearce, Carl Parker, John Starkey, Rhonda Beck and Dennis Fleetwood.

In charge of the stage work were Johnnie Williams, John Starkey, Carl Parker, Tom Stewart and Dennis Fleetwood.

Lighting technicians were Johnnie Williams, Allen Treadway, John Starkey and Carl Parker.



Space Travelers

Starring in Friday night's space exploit "Up, Up and Away" were Paul Stone (left) and Paul Edwards. The two some were staged as a take-off of the Smothers Brothers.

Paul Stone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clois Stone of 114 N. 29th and Paul Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Edwards of 2214 Bridge.

PHOTO BY WICKER

HOME DEMONSTRATION REPORT

By Grace Chandler

Buyers frequently misunderstood or completely ignored the term "colorfast" when purchasing textile furnishing for the home. Many overlook the importance of securing colorfastness in home fabrics because it is most commonly associated with the washability of apparel fabrics.

Towels, table and bed linens and similar furnishings require dyes which keep their colors fresh and bright through repeated washings. But washability or colorfastness to laundering is only one side of the coin.

Colorfastness relates to a fabric's ability to maintain its fresh, true color through repeated dry cleanings, exposure to harsh sunlight, wear or rubbing in service, or stains caused by body perspiration.

Because curtain and drapery fabrics, normally are exposed to sunlight for long periods of time, prevention against sunlight fading is an important consideration when selecting any draperies or fabric.

Carpeting, upholstered furniture and fabric wall coverings exposed to sunlight may also show pronounced streaking, spotting and other discolorations if not color fast to sunlight.

Some fabric dyes are effected by perspiration and should not be used on upholstered or slip covered furniture in areas that might come in contact with the skin. Color bleeding or running on the arms or back of upholstered furniture may indicate that dyes used are not colorfast to perspiration.

Crocking, another form of poor colorfastness, occurs when the dyes in a fabric rub off when exposed to hard wear.

Household fabrics present a big and costly challenge to consumers. Selection must be based on the best material for a specific use.

Here are two standards for selecting your furnishings fabrics: family's individual wear, use and serviceability needs and be sure to use colorfast textiles.



Let us make man in our image.—(Gen. 1:26)

Many times we long to help someone who seems unrespon-

sive, disinterested, bound up within himself. How can we reach him, how can we help him? The greatest, perhaps the only, help we can give another is to think of him as he is in Spirit. When we pray for another, let us think of the true self of him; let us behold it; let us praise and bless him for the divine possibilities that are within him.



BY MAGGI

Hats on! That's the millinery message coming out of the New York fashion trade shows this year. With more manageable hair styles, spring and summer hats are making a new, fresh, exciting, and confident appearance... the picture hat, the bold hat, the attention-getting, trend-setting, big hat! And flowers: garlands of flowers, but designed to accent, not to hide, the simple, sleek silhouettes of the hats themselves.

And if large hats are not for you, then the cap, delightful in new fabrics and colors, is still holding its own, and the beret is in again, in young designs; the cloche, too, in new interpretations, and little neat hats to wear mostly on top of your head. All of them look good with hair.



SLOW MOTIONS IN MOTION ...

Just about the best part of the entire shows was the local band, the Slow Motions performance. Singer for the group, Ronnie Bond, sang four popular songs and was accompanied

by Larry Bruton, Marshall Brown, Larry Humes, Penny Spencer and Johnnie Moore. The group won the "Battle of the Bands" contest held recently in Gatesville.

PHOTO BY WICKER

ATTEND CHURCH THIS SUNDAY

We can't understand why everyone doesn't buy a Beautyrest...

There is no other mattress just like it.

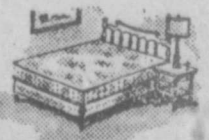
... and the Beautyrest difference does so much for a person... gives body-soothing, back easing comfort that is sheer joy... provides deeper, more refreshing sleep. So much for such small cost!



Here's how Beautyrest is different. Each coil in a Beautyrest is in a separate cloth pocket - each one acts independently of every other. They adjust themselves individually to your weight and to the contours of your body. There are no sags, no hollows. Every part of you is firmly, but gently supported. You get better sleep.

Choice of Quilted or Tufted Also Super Sizes Prices Start at \$79.50

BEAUTYREST by SIMMONS the mattress that is different



Phone 865-2615 West Side Square

Valentine Flowers everywhere.

for sweethearts



Graves

Florist

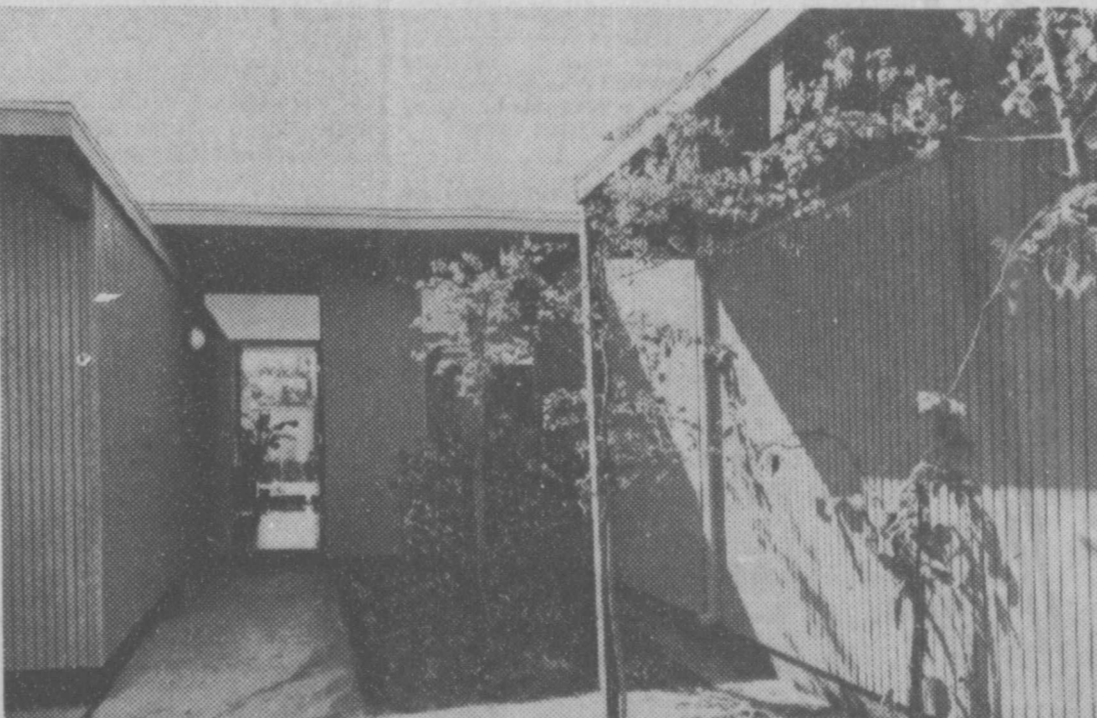
CUPID APPROVED



WHAT A CREW!

PHOTO BY WICKER

The feminine crew of Dickie and Tom's Space ship welcome the boys with a precision dance routine. The crew includes (left to right) Jo Ann Winslar, Debbie Pruitt, Sue Bryom, Anita Williams, Colleen Coward, Sara Nelle Lowrey, Suzanne Drake, Barbara Bennett, Debbie Lam, Katherine Lowrey, Celia Powell, Deborah McCoy, Jan Byrom, Sandra Lipsy, Camille Morgan, Becky Smith and Pam Duncan.



WHEN HOME GETS A FACE LIFTING WITH NEW SIDING, it's also time to consider other exterior improvements, such as new landscaping. Here, natural wood appearance of plywood siding creates a warm background for plantings of shrubs, trees, vines, around a one-story home with carpet. This plywood siding, with vertical accent lines, is Texture One Eleven.

Your News Dollar Increases In Value

