

CORYELL



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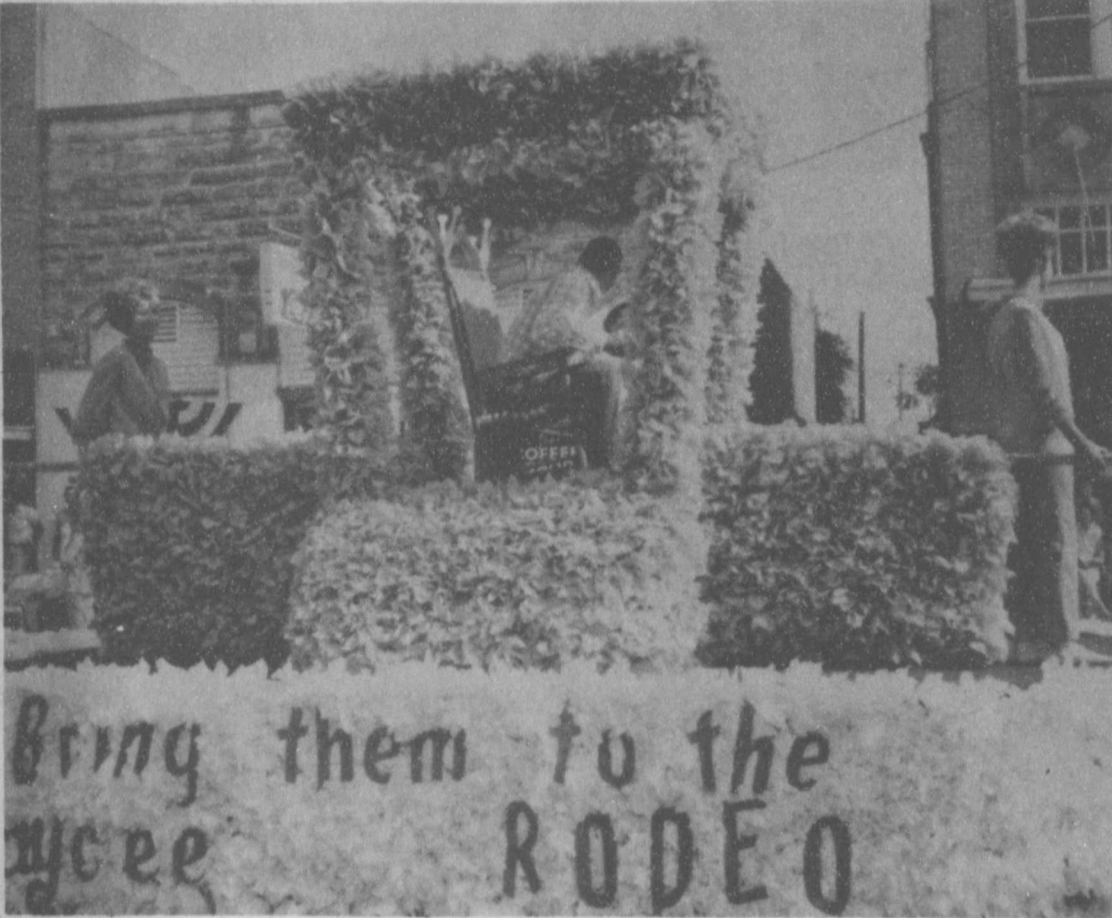


COUNTY

Fustest
With The
Mostest



Number 45 Tuesday, June 11, 1968 Volume 33



... First Place

Jaycee Wives Win Float Contest

Parade Parade Thursday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock, Gatesvilleites and Coryellites young and old lined the main street from Lutterloh to sixth street and around the square for the kick-off parade for the 30th annual Jaycee Rodeo.

The First Armored Division marching band began the musical fun-filled march through the Gatesville business district followed by the 1968 Rodeo Sweetheart, Miss Debbie Dyer, Jaycee Rodeo Officials and club officers followed Miss Dyer.

Pecan Queen for 1968, Miss Debbie Hairston, Miss Gatesville for 1968, Miss Regina Balch and Miss Janice Luker, Miss Junior Gatesville 1968 were on hand representing their respective organizations.

Parade leaders, Cotton Davidson, Dub King and Miss Janet Lightfoot waved to the enthusiastic crowd along the way. Mr. King and Miss Lightfoot rode in a 1968 Oldsmobile furnished by Gordon Roundtree Motors of Waco, while Davidson

rode horseback.

The Gatesville High School Band and the Elementary Twirlers marched in step most of the time through the parade route. The GHS Band, dressed casually provided the musical note for the middle of the parade.

Floats, bicycles, Indians, Wagons, horses and cheers make up a parade and these ingredients were in each attraction of the parade.

Judges with the task of picking the top floats had a difficult time making selection.

First place in the float competition was awarded to the Jaycee Wives for their suggestion, "Bring them to the Jaycee Rodeo". The float depicts the royal way for a cowboy to travel to the Jaycee Rodeo, in a king's "human powered" easy chair.

Second place was won by the Valley School for Boys, Scout troop for their float, entitled "Keys to Tomorrow". Leadership and Service are pointed up as important areas and keys to unlock the door to the future

Rodeo Sweetheart



MISS DEBBIE DYER

In Thursday night's first performance of the Jaycee Rodeo, Club President, Mike Blanchard, presented the Jaycee Rodeo Sweetheart a dozen long stemmed roses from the Jaycees.

Miss Debbie Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, was selected as Rodeo Sweetheart by the Rodeo Committee, headed by Gerald Kitchens. Miss Dyer was chosen after consideration of many prospective candidates.

Commissioners Okay Courthouse Lighting Project

Tom Kennedy, Jaycee Community Development Committee Chairman, took the proposed lighting project plans to commissioners court, Monday at 9:00 a.m.

Kennedy and the Jaycees are interested in completing the project as soon as possible and turn over control of the equipment to the two governing bodies (city and county).

Commissioners court assured Kennedy that the project would be accepted by the county. The Jaycees did not ask the county to accept any cost of maintaining the facility.

Kennedy will take the proposed plans to the city government at the city council meeting tonight at 7:30.

City Council To Discuss Lighting Project In Meeting

The Gatesville City Council will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30.

Possible subjects for discussion include progress reports on the new water line serving the residents along the golf course road. The line has been completed with five fire plugs located at intervals along the new line.

The council is expected to hold up discussion of a city sales tax, pending state proposed legislative action to levy a state-wide sales tax of 3% and prorate funds to city governments.

Mayor, Bob Miller, reported Monday that the council would probably discuss "trash pickup" in addition to regular garbage pickup. Also the future plans for a "sanitary fill" system of garbage - trash disposal will possibly receive some discussion.

The Jaycees will present their proposal for the courthouse lighting.

STATE DEMO CONVENTION WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Texas Democrats, saddened by the tragic death of Senator Robert Kennedy, began to gather Monday for a state convention to make recommendations for a presidential nominee.

Included in Monday's preliminaries, will be hearings on contested delegations for the full state party convention, Tuesday.

The assassination of Kennedy, apparently will make no radical change in party plans to send a 104 vote delegation to the national convention in Chicago on August 26, which will be instructed to vote as a unit for Governor John Connally, favorite son candidate for president.

After the first vote, at the national convention, the Texans are expected to favor Vice president Hubert Humphrey.

The May 4 precinct conventions and the county conventions a week later, indicated a small minority movement for Sen. Eugene McCarthy, but there was little organized support for Kennedy.

State party leaders, who reportedly favor Humphrey, after a Connally favorite son vote, claim they control a minimum of 2,782 out of the total 3,427 votes in the state convention.

About 882 votes tied up in 14 contesting delegations apparently will not affect Connally's control no matter which group is seated.

The hearing on delegation contests begins Monday at 8 a.m. with Tom Gordon of Abilene, chairman of the credentials subcommittee.

Three members of the subcommittee, Ed Stumpf III of Houston, Garrett Morris of Ft. Worth and John Peace of San Antonio, involved in contests from their home areas have indicated they will disqualify themselves as their delegations are heard.

The contesting delegations include: Senatorial Dist. 15, Harris County, where they say a precinct delegation was illegally seated; Senatorial Dist. 19, Bexar County, for adoption

of unit rule argument; Senatorial District 10, Tarrant County which held a rump convention and adopted a resolution against unit rule; El Paso County, where pro-Connally forces walked out to hold a rump convention.

Midland County, where a rump convention voted to make the delegation to the national convention uninstructed.

Other contested delegations included Senatorial Dist. 26, Bexar County; Dist 22, Tarrant County; Baylor County; Hunt County; Kleburg; McLennan; Robertson; Travis and Webb.

Recommendations of the credentials subcommittee will go before the meeting of the full state Democratic executive committee later Monday, with final decision left to the convention proper, which convenes Tuesday at 10:00 a.m.

Delegates and guests gathering for the convention have been urged by party leaders to attend a fund raising dinner on Monday night with hopes that 1,200 will pay \$25 a plate for the event.

Hospital News

- Mrs. Jim Benton
- Mrs. Keith McLearn
- Mood Gann
- Albert Jacobs
- Mrs. Natalie Logan
- Wayne May
- Mrs. Hazel Mayberry
- Mrs. Edith Mueller
- Bruce Neeley
- Herman Schmidt
- Marshall Sharp
- Larry Smart
- Lynn Washburn
- Brenda Lee White
- Mrs. Lena Brown
- Mrs. Quince Davidson, Sr.
- Mrs. Carl Howell
- Cleveland Kelly
- Mrs. G.D. King
- Mrs. Floyd Medford
- Etta M. Patterson
- J.M. Sims
- Mrs. M.A. Ward
- Mrs. Jack Whigham
- Jack Whigham

\$3,469 In Prizes

30th. Annual Jaycee Rodeo Is Successful

The 1968 Jaycee Rodeo entertained an estimated 9100 area citizens and proved financially attractive to 44 contestants in seven events over the three - night engagement, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The week, full of cowboy activities, came to a climax at the rodeo arena with the hard-hitting stock matched to some of the area's finest 'hard knock taking' cowboys.

Phil Lynes took top honors in the rodeo winning second in the bareback bronc riding, first in the saddle bronc riding and first in the steer dogging, for a total of \$315 in cash prize money.

The biggest purse event was calf roping with \$840 being split seven ways. Winning first place in calf roping was Anthony Herrera, with a very fast time of 9.0 seconds. Herrera received \$243.60 for his rope throwing talent.

Second place in calf roping was only one tenth of a second off first place at 9.1. James Shopper was close to perfect in his second place finish and received \$201.60 for his efforts.

Frank Piate and Royce Kitchens split third and fourth place money, both receiving \$138.60 for their 10.1 second tie break.

Erwin Phillips took sole possession of fifth place in calf roping with a 10.2 second calf and \$75.60 prize money.

Paul Herrera and Neely Adair split sixth place money both tying their calf in 10.6 seconds and picking up \$21.00 each.

All the prize money in calf roping was concentrated in 1.6 second's time. The competition in the event is intense and each movement by horse, rider and calf either cost or save valuable tenths of a second.

The most exciting riding event in any rodeo and very definitely exciting is the Jaycee Rodeo is the bull riding. Riders hang on for all they are worth, for eight long seconds. Minor injuries often occur in this event. At one point, one bull rider we noticed was slung toward the head of the bull and bruised his forearm and lost the ride.

Successful riders going to the pay window were Billy Peters, in first place, with \$272; Monty Elms in second place, with \$204; and Don Shields and Edwin Black in a tie for third and fourth, with \$102 each.

In the steer dogging contest, Phil Lybes pulled out one of the top performances ever in the Jaycee Rodeo with a very fast 6.3 seconds.

In steer dogging, the steer is released, then the contestant and another rider flank the steer and the contestant leaves his horse to wrestle the steer off his feet. The event requires two very fast horses and a cowboy willing to leave a galloping

horse onto the neck and horns of a fast moving steer.

For Phil Lynes, the contest is worth the danger. Phil made \$120 in 6.3 seconds.

Second place belongs to Sonny Berry with 9.5 seconds and \$90 prize money. Bill Dunlap took third place with a 10.4 second time and picked up \$60. Dasty Kidd picked up fourth money of \$30 with an 11.3 second time.

Saddle Bronc riding is considered by many rodeo cowboys to be the toughest contest of them all. The contestant must stay a'top the horse and must stay a'top the horse with little more than one rein to anchor him to the saddle. The rider requires the riders to be well balanced throughout the ride and prepared for all the broncs' maneuvers.

Only two places were awarded in the bronc riding. First place went to Phil Lynes and a check for \$60. Gatesville's Neely Adair picked up second

money of \$40.

Steer roping, a team event where two ropers attempt to rope and tie a steer by one roping the head and the second roping the heels of the steer, is a timed event and both ropers must coordinate the roping, first roping the head and as soon as possible, picking up the feet.

Bob Johnson and Bud Ingram proved to be tops at the double roping, completing the job in only 13.8 seconds and earning \$324 for their efforts.

Curtis Dickie and Darrell Bishop got second place money of \$243 with a 15.9 second time. Jody Jones and Jim McCorquendale picked up third money of \$162 with a 16.0 time. Nolan Cantrell and Howard Scott received fourth place money of \$81 with an 18.0 time.

Barebronc Riding is very exciting and fast with the rider attempting to stay a'float on the horse's back for eight seconds with only one hand hold

and spurs must be high in the air.

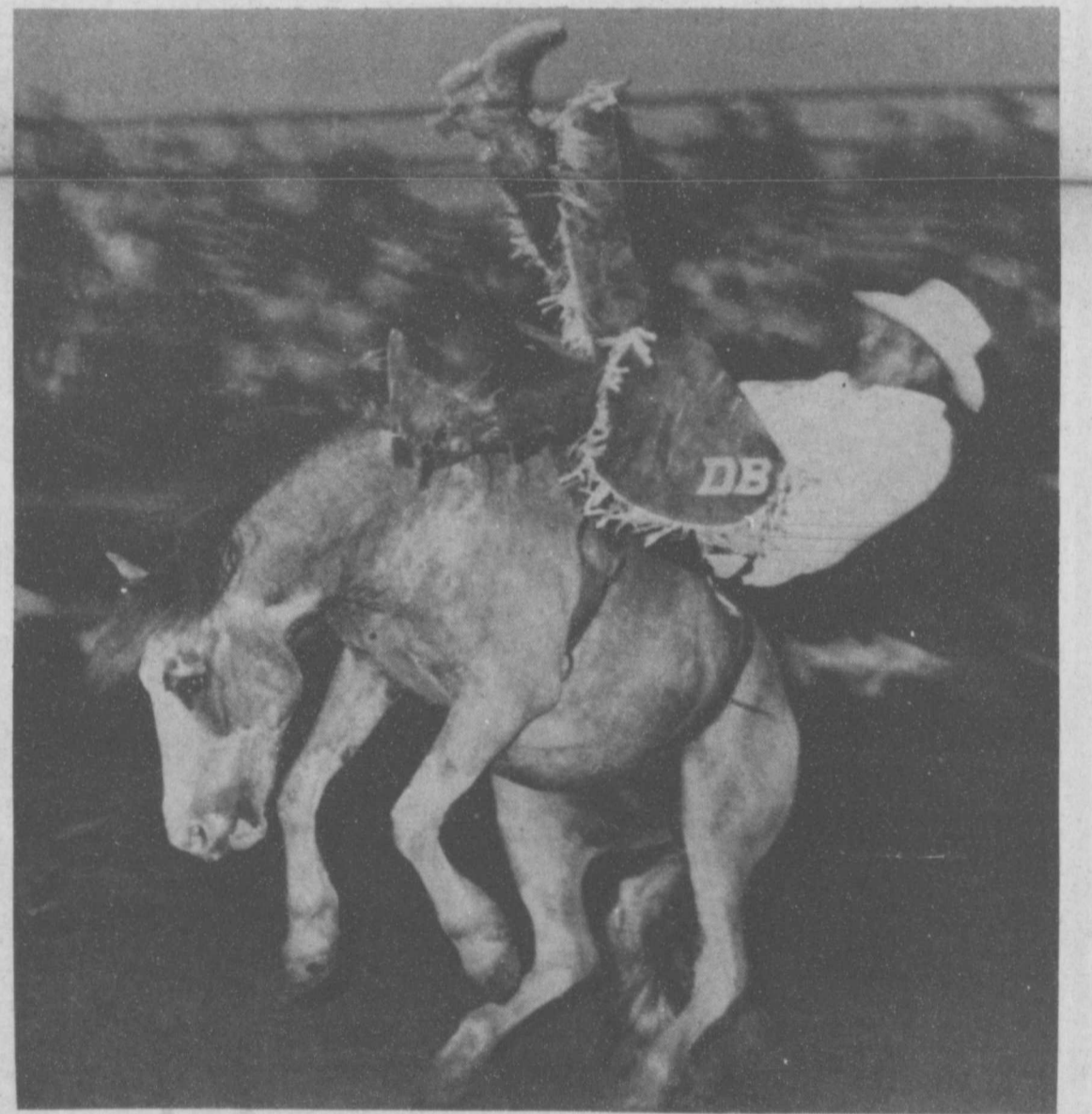
Prater Gibbs proved to be tops in this event and received \$216 for his first rate performance. John Wilson and Phil Lynes picked up \$135 split money in a tie for second and third places. Danny Ward picked up \$54 for a fourth place.

Barrel racing, a women's event, in which contestants compete each night for prize money, takes the riders and horses through a three barrel loop and back to the origin with time being the important factor.

In first night activities, Karen Walls and Linda Schaub tied with 18.1 second times and each received \$32.00 with third and fourth money going to Susie Oglesby and Billie Gibbs, tying at 18.3 seconds. Each received \$8.00 prize money.

Second night activities saw Susie Oglesby ride to the fastest time of the entire three

See Rodeo, Page 6



... Bronc Rider

Donald Bloomer seems to have very little hold on this bare back bronc during a performance of the 30th Annual Jaycee Rodeo. Donald did not win a prize for his ride, but you can be sure he enjoyed it.



... Calf Scramble

Pictured above are approximately one hundred excited boys and girls trying to catch the calves with the red ribbons tied to their tails in Thursday night's performance of the calf scramble.

Each calf with the red ribbon tied to its tail, was worth lots of popcorn, candy and cold drinks to the excited youngsters.

The Jaycees paid \$1.00 each for the ribbons brought in by the children.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Mound News By Mrs. Walter Wiggins



(Delayed from Friday)
 Visiting in the Paul Lam home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Collins and daughters of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brumhalow of Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs. Max Lam and son of Copperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Branton and family of Flat.

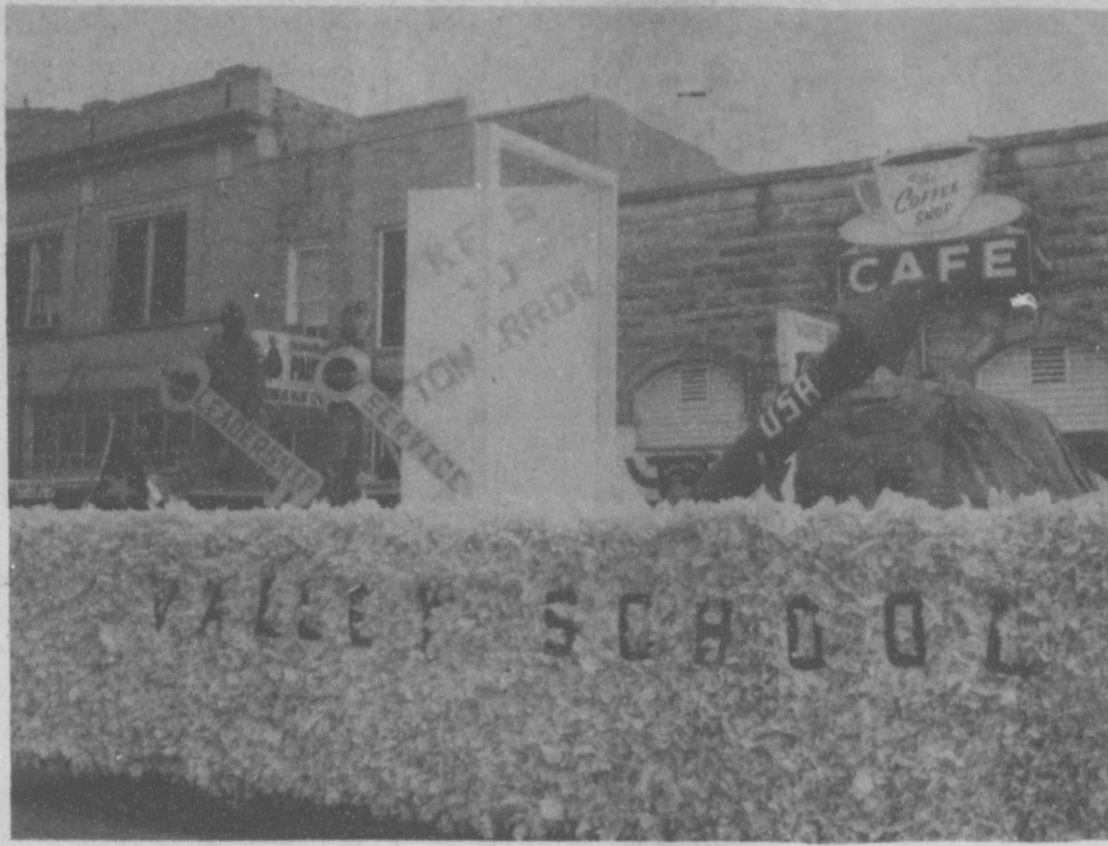
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims and son, Brent, of Woodway, spent the weekend visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidson.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Lubbock, came last Thursday to spend the Memorial Day Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wiggins and her brother, Bill Wiggins and family, in Gatesville. The Bill Wiggins family were also guests in the W.L. Wiggins home

Friday evening, Miss Wiggins also visited in the Bruce Bomar, Truett Hopson and Frank Blanchard homes while here.

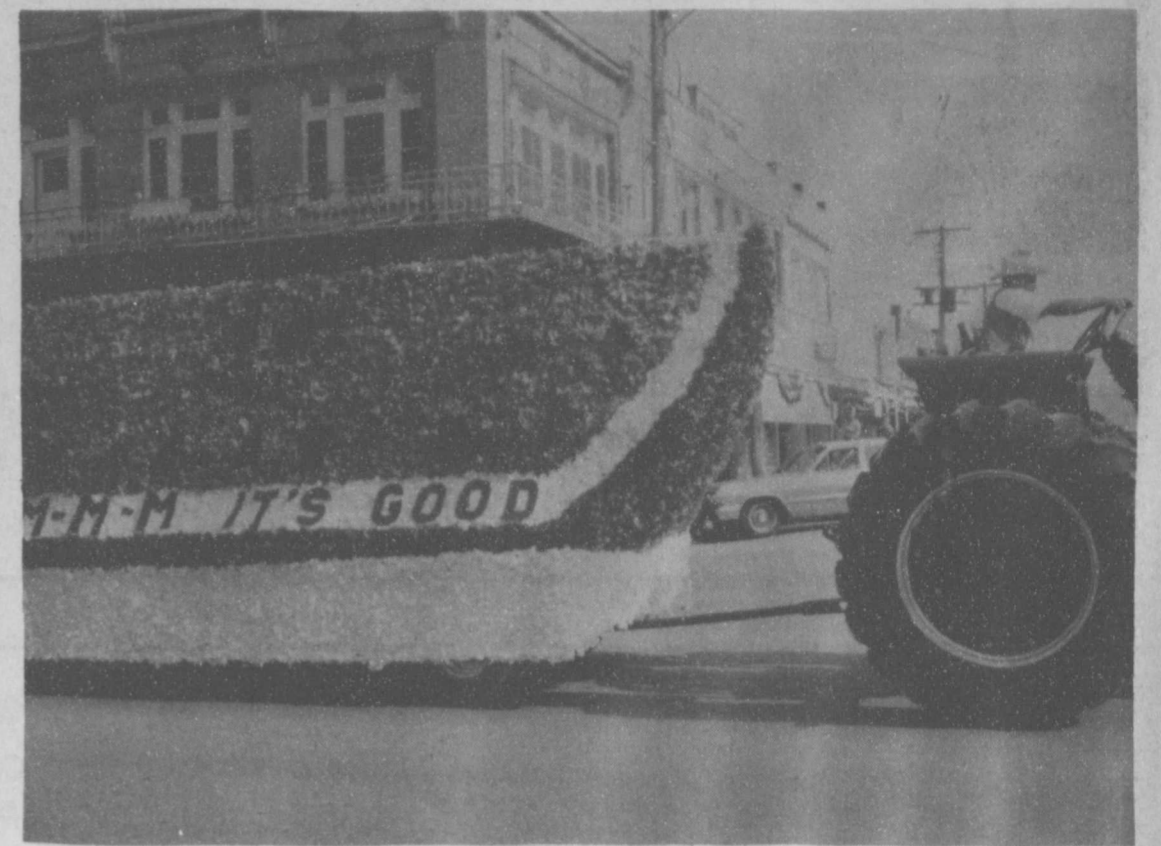
Mr. and Mrs. R.F. McNeil and children of Houston, came Friday night to spend the weekend visiting in the Frank Blanchard home. The McNeils and Mrs. Blanchard also visited Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Childers, in Gatesville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. S.W. Blanchard, who had been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hare, for the past few weeks, returned home, Saturday. She was accompanied back home by her granddaughter, Little Miss Sherri Hare, who is recovering from a broken arm. Mr. and Mrs. Hare have also been hospitalized recently and Brent, the



Keys to Tomorrow

Valley School's entry is pictured here during the Thursday's parade. The entire group followed the float in a close marching formation. The float won second place and was the largest float in the parade.



M-M-M- it's Good!

The Coryell County 4-H Club float pulled by a giant tractor captured third place and \$20 cash prize. The float gives everyone a good idea for summer picnic fun, a slice of watermelon or any farm produce.

little son of the Hares was in the hospital when Mrs. Blanchard left there.

Dean and Paula Anderson of Dallas, came Saturday afternoon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Fellers, Miss Ima Fellers and other relatives. They were accompanied to Mound by their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Binford, with whom they are making their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce were called to Waco, last Wednesday night because of the serious illness of Mr. Bruce's father, Mr. A. Bruce, who is in the Hillcrest Hospital in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have made several trips to Waco to help care for Mr. Bruce, whose condition is no better. Keith Bruce has been staying with relatives here while his parents have been away from home.

Mrs. Truett Hopson and children and Mrs. F.R. Cole, Sr. attended the Cole Reunion in Gatesville, Sunday.

Rev. Bennie Bailey was a guest in the Ruby S. Hopson home, Sunday.

Mrs. W.S. Garnett left Sunday for Austin to spend the next month, working with the special session of the Texas Legislature. Mrs. Garnett expects to visit with relatives while in Austin.

Mrs. Troy Bruton has been suffering with a sprained ankle for the last few days. Visiting in the Troy Bruton home, Sunday, were The Jackie Stovalls, of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bruton and Chad, of Killeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McHargue of Waco, spent Saturday night and Sunday visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.E. McHargue. Other visitors in the McHargue home, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. C.C. McMenomy and Mrs. Muri Montgomery and children

of Gatesville.

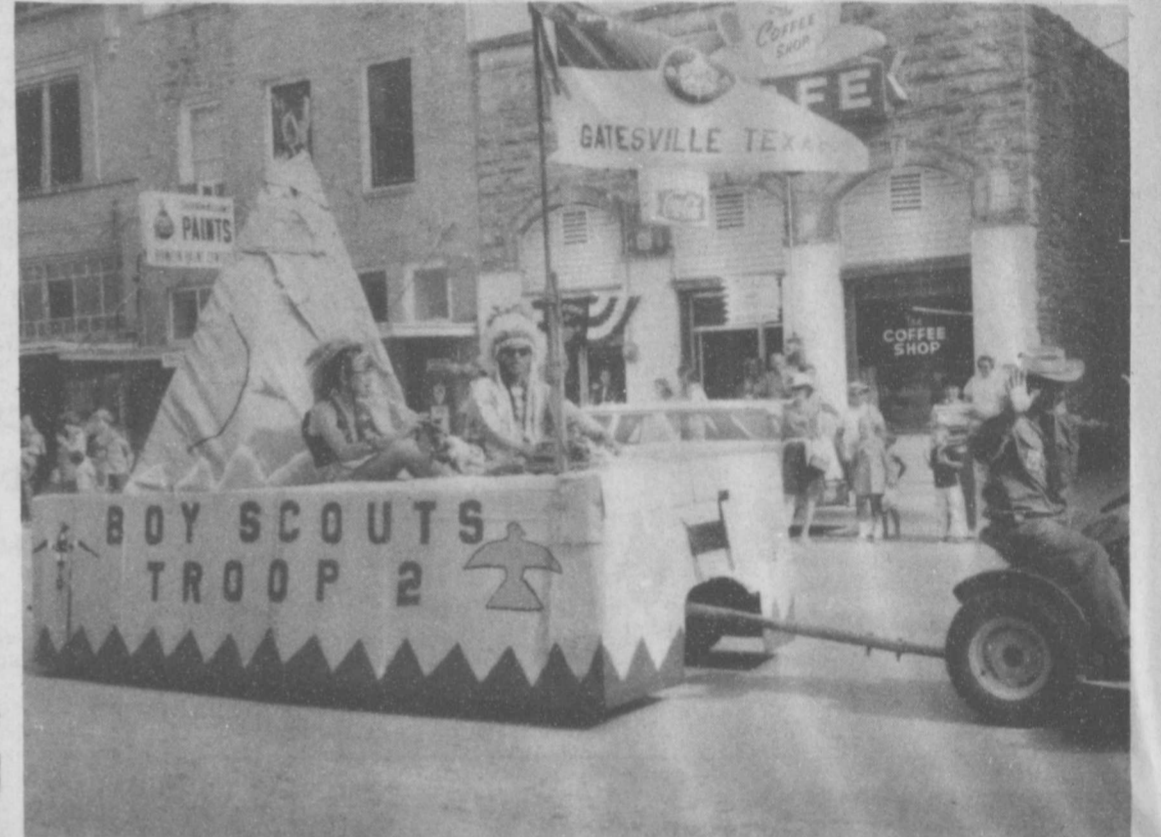
The Charles Blanchard family of Hurst, came Tuesday to visit in the Frank Blanchard home. They expect to return home Wednesday. Mrs. Willis Henager and children, of McGregor, visited them Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanchard visited in the home of her brother, Arlington Barr and wife, at Flat, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Marcy of Mesquite, have been visiting her mother, Mrs. Rachel Dunn and other relatives. They all went to visit HemisFair.

Mrs. Gus Davidson, Sr. is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Houston and visiting Rev. and Mrs. Walter Davidson in Cleveland.

ALL PURPOSE 3-IN-ONE OIL
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Scout Troop 2, led by Scout Master, Sotero Gomez, took 4th place in the Thursday afternoon float judging. Judges awarded the fourth place in recognition for the float showing originality and effort involved in construction.

Pictured above, seated on the float, left to right, are Tom Stewart and Oscar Gomez. The float is pulled by Scout Master Gomez. Marching behind the float, dressed in Indian costumes were Teddy Foote, Tom Smith, Pat Franks, Mike Tatum, Bobby Voss, Paul Hodges, Reed Brown, John Ward, Randy Whittenburg and Victor Gomez, riding an Indian pony.



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A Word from Austin



Senator, District 12
J. P. Word

THE CALLED SESSION OF THE 60th LEGISLATURE convened at noon, Tuesday, June 4 with many indications that this will not be a very short or smooth special session. The purpose of this 30-day session called by the Governor is for both houses of the Legislature to write and agree upon appropriations and tax bill. As you may remember, last spring during the 60th regular session, an appropriations bill was passed at the request of the governor, to cover the state's spending for only one year, instead of the usual two year budget bill and no tax bill to raise the needed revenue was passed. So now the time has come for us to face the responsibility of raising new revenue through taxes in order to pay for the services of the state.

GOVERNOR CONNALLY addressed a joint session of the Legislature on the opening day and asked the called session to provide \$127.2 million in new money for the state general fund to clear the way for the 1969 fiscal year. The response to the governor's proposals and recommendations for raising the needed revenue by members of the Legislature was only luke-warm. So it may be a long, hot session. I will go into the Governor's program and tax proposals in more detail at a later date.

MORE MONEY MATTERS -- For many of us our work began before the session officially convened. The Senate Finance Committee met in Austin all the week before the session to hear budgetary requests from state supported agencies and state supported institutions and to study the recommended draft of the appropriations bill drawn up by the Legislative Budget Board. We concluded our hearings at the end of last week June 7, but the work is now just beginning. We will draw up our Senate appropriations bill and then work out the differences with the House bill . . . but that is not an easy job . . .

ONE-DAY TERM -- Senator Ralph Hall of Rockwall, President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, was Governor for a Day, Monday, June 3, in the annual ceremony which takes place when the governor and Lt. governor are out of the state. Several receptions and a parade of visitors at the Capitol and in the governor's mansion highlighted Gov. Hall's day in office. At the evening banquet honoring Gov. Hall, I was proud to say a few words about the greatness of my friend, Ralph Hall -- the most outstanding

member of the Senate. **HOMeward BOUND --** Every weekend I return home to Meridian with my family where I can be reached at 435-2297 (home) and 435-2241 (office). I would welcome the opportunity to talk with any of you about the progress of the Legislature. In the Capitol office, my number is Gr5-3496.

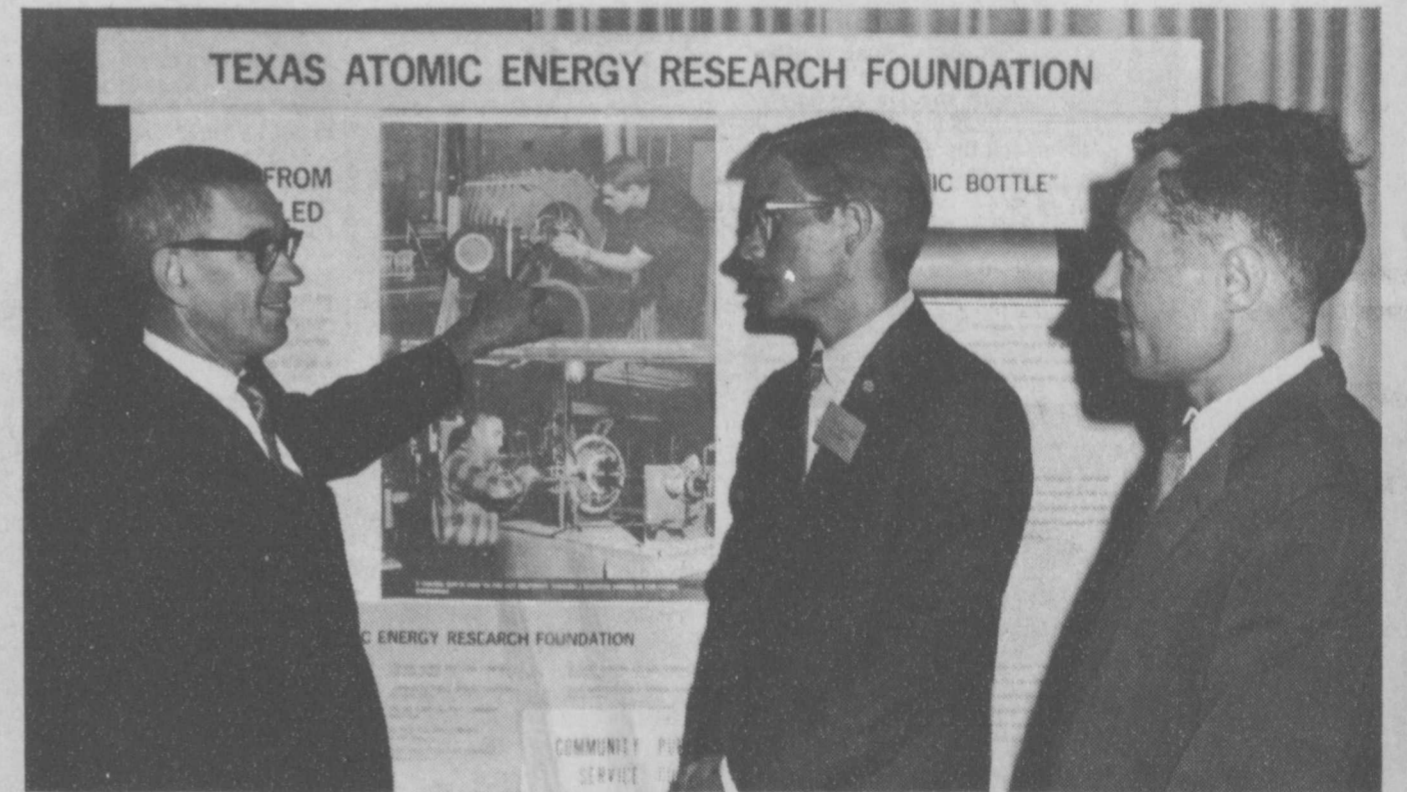
New Redwood Park Unneeded, Industry Says

A proposed redwood national park in California could cost American taxpayers \$200 million or more at a time when the utmost economy in government is essential, the Washington representative of a forest

products company said at a recent committee meeting of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York.

"If the Congress is stampeded into passing legislation establishing a new park, the industry will be adversely affected and crippled in some areas and hundreds of people will be thrown out of work," Thomas F. Mitchell of the Georgia-Pacific Corporation said. "Those who call for a national park to 'save the redwoods' have been sadly misinformed, for the fact is the majestic redwoods have already been saved." Pointing out that the preservation of the redwoods began a half-century ago, he said that 28 redwood state parks comprising 115,000 acres, stretching from south of San Francisco to the Oregon border, contain more than one and three-quarter million giant redwood trees—enough to span the continent.

THE TEXAS NUCLEAR SCIENCE SYMPOSIUM...



Where youth experiences the challenge of science

Each year, Community Public Service Company is privileged to send a number of high school students and teachers from the areas we serve to the Texas Nuclear Science Symposium. The Symposium is co-sponsored annually by the member companies of the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation (TAERF) and the University of Texas. One of its primary purposes is to give youth a challenging look into the field of science.

The young students also are brought up to date on the progress being made by investor-owned utilities in developing a method of generating electricity directly from thermonuclear reaction. This long-range research project is privately financed by Community Public Service and nine other electric companies in Texas. Its aim is the eventual discovery of a more economical way of generating electric power.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE
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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Sitting in special session to approve appropriations and tax bills for the fiscal year beginning September 1, the House and Senate began deliberations on how to distribute some \$2,500,000,000 in appropriations.

When that little problem is taken care of, the Legislature will worry about one that's potentially more disastrous, politically. Raising taxes or passing new ones comes next. They must raise \$125-130,000,000 difference between what the state will have and what it will need.

Gov. John Connally's special session opened on schedule June 4 in a story book setting: The newly-elected Democratic nominee for governor, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, presided over the Senate, and the newly-elected Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, Speaker Ben Barnes, held the House controls.

Governor Connally spelled out basically this tax program: "A one-per-cent raise in the state sales tax rate to three per cent with the bulk of the increase going to cities. Sales tax base would be extended to cover cigarettes, other tobacco products and such services as haircuts and beauty treatments, laundry and dry cleaning, repairs, telephone and telegraph, and auto parking (\$76,800,000).

"A \$3,200,000 cut in taxes on the gross receipts of the telephone companies was incorporated in his recommendations, same being more than offset by the inclusion of telephone service in three per cent sales tax.

"A boost in the auto sales tax rate to three per cent (\$30,600,000).

"Legalization of liquor-by-the-drink in small bottles, with each bottle individually taxed and private clubs assessed a 10 per cent gross receipts tax (\$14,500,000).

"Transfer of \$7,500,000 from the operators and chauffeurs license fund to the general fund spending pocket.

"A realty transfer stamp tax (\$1,000,000).

Initial reaction to the

\$127,200,000 package was generally cool or downright unfriendly, although many legislators were plainly waiting to see what the folks back home thought of it. Outlook was dimmest of all for the mini-bottle bill. Even many liquor-by-the-drink advocates didn't like it, but they admitted that from their standpoint, it was "better than nothing". Hearings on it were started this week by committees of both the House and the Senate.

House revenue and tax committee is considering Connally's omnibus tax bill. Speaker Barnes, who is not committed to the Connally proposals, apparently will put them to a floor vote in the House next week unless something better is substituted.

Barnes warned that the \$150,000,000 in new revenue may be needed if a federal income tax surcharge is passed by congress, slashing state purchasing power and thereby cutting the state's sales tax take.

After all tax items are taken care of, Connally has promised to open the legislative hopper to such other issues as the lawmakers desire--if there's time left in the 30-day special session.

Main recommendations included prohibiting legislators from practicing before the LCB; opening all LCB records on violations and complaint to the public; a minimum of 50 members for a private club; a fine for parents whose children are convicted on liquor violations twice; immediate sale of confiscated liquor; increasing license and permit fees; increasing LCB agents' salaries; and providing graduated penalties for repeated liquor violations.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Governor Connally named and the Senate confirmed Calvin Wesch of Kermit as 109th district attorney for Andrews, Winkler and Crane Counties. He succeeds the late Don Nugent.

Governor also appointed Judge Thomas A. Curtis as dis-

trict attorney at Amarillo for Armstrong and Potter Counties.

He designated Jerry L. Brownlee of Fort Worth and Publisher Gordon Fulcher of Atlanta to the Texas Water Quality Board.

Dr. L. Harland Ford, executive director of the Region XIX Education Service at El Paso, was named assistant commissioner of the Texas Education Agency for teacher education and instructional services, effective August 1.

Senate confirmed Connally's selection of San Antonio attorney Roy Barrera as Secretary of State. Barrera has been serving since March.

C.M. (Hank) Hudspeth of Denton is new vice-president of the State Bar of Texas. He will take office July 7.

NEW LIFE ON DEATH ROW

The 26 men on death row in Huntsville, and others around the state, now have a new chance at life.

U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that the death penalty cannot be imposed by a jury from which persons opposed to capital punishment have been excluded. Under the Texas system a potential juror may be excused if he states that he is opposed to the death sentence in a capital crime. Under this new ruling, however, such persons can't be excluded and according to State Attorney General Crawford Martin, "It will probably do away with the death penalty." A jury must unanimously agree for it to be imposed.

It is presumed that the court's decision will also permit those people now under sentence of death to appeal in federal court. Ruling, however, did not specify whether the decision would cover persons already sentenced. "I seriously doubt," Attorney General Martin commented, "if the courts will let a man be executed until the question is decided."

COURTS SPEAK

State supreme Court agreed with the lower court on dismissal of a suit filed by a woman who claimed she was given a contaminated drug at Good Shepherd Hospital in Gregg County.

Controversy over whether Texas or Louisiana law controls a \$150,000 damage suit filed in Texas after a Louisiana man was killed in a traffic accident near Eunice, La., will be reviewed by the Texas Supreme Court.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Attorney Gen. Crawford Martin held constitutional a bill granting tax exemption for fraternal organizations on property used for charitable, benevolent, religious and educational purposes as defined by the constitution.

Purchaser who has paid sales or use taxes on a motor vehicle to another state is entitled to a credit on use tax due Texas.

EDUCATIONAL SPENDING

BELOW AVERAGE

Texas spent, on the average, \$127 less per child in its public schools last year than did the rest of the nation. That, ers Association, is the size of the state's "education gap".

Texas spent \$492 on the average for each public school child while the national average stood at \$619.

State's spending has increased 61 per cent in this area over the last ten years, but across the nation it has increased 91 per cent says TSTA yet Texas' population has grown one-third faster than the rest of the country.

HUNTING PROSPECTS GOOD

Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and game management officers report "exceptionally good prospects" for an excellent hunting season this year.

Heavy rainfall has greened up the countryside and insured good food and cover for wildlife. Most reporting stations said rainfall was the best in years. A few said, "best since 1941"

LIQUOR-LAW REVISION

Core of the Legislature's revision of the Liquor Control Act probably will be the recommendations of the liquor-law-revision sub-committee of the House State Affairs Committee. Speaker Ben Barnes turned the problems over to the sub committee during the LCB controversy.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria, chairman of the sub-committee and the full committee, reported to the committee on the first day of the session and the reaction indicated that one major problem could be whether to allow possession of alcoholic beverages and private clubs in dry areas.

Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio, a supporter of liquor-by-the-drink, asked the committee to reject the sub-committee's report because it did not include those prohibitions which he thinks would provide incentive for liquor-by-the-drink.

Cory, however, closed the meeting before Johnson could get the record vote he sought.

Committee report included 31 points, many of them recommendations to change the law.

"Opened by mistake, applies more to mouths than to letters." — James A. Williams, Jr., Southwest Virginia (Whytheville) Enterprise.

"Everyone is of some use—even if nothing more than serving as a horrible example." — Jack E. Hester, The Charles-town (Ind.) Courier.

CLASSIFIED ADS

"Whatever Things"

By DONALD E. WILDMON



Something unusual happened over in Zurich, Switzerland at a theater. A man named Anton Sergeivitch Tartaroy gave a piano concert. The billboards said that Tartaroy was a great Russian pianist, internationally known. And at the theater Tartaroy received a standing ovation and cheers and shouts for encores from the two thousand people present.

This concert ended a little different than most of them do, however. When the crowd finished cheering and the impresario stepped up to speak, he told those present that Tartaroy was not really Tartaroy, that there was no such person, that he was not really Russian but Swiss, and to further complicate matters that the numbers he had played were not the announced numbers of Beethoven, Prokofieff and Liszt but the arrangements of the piano player who was named Jean-Jacques Hauser!

Well, the crowd loved him just the same and still wanted the encore. He gave it to them and was glad to do it. The man who was responsible for the whole show told the people that he "invented Tartaroy to give Hauser an audience free of prejudices."

The story is uncommon, but it shouldn't be. It should be an everyday experience. You see, most of us who think we are common people have some uncommon talent that we can do

well — sometimes better than anybody else in the whole world!

And that brings us around to the Galilean. He brought out the greatness in common man. Someone has said that is what got Him placed on that Cross. But He accepted men free of the prejudice that we so often have. He lifted the common man, made him important, even made him great — as a servant.

If you are wondering why the Galilean did this you must remember that He was Himself a "common man." He was a Carpenter. He made things with His hands. Judging by other evidence, He took pride in His work and people appreciated His craftsmanship. And look at the close followers He selected. Everyone of them were common people!

One day, however, this Carpenter laid down the tools with which He worked on wood and picked up the tools with which He worked on the hearts of men. He went to the common man, spoke a message they "heard gladly", put hope and desire and ambition and love in the heart of the common man. And they haven't been the same since.

The crowd found that even an "unknown" can have greatness. This is exactly what the Galilean Carpenter has been teaching since the earth started spinning. —FIVE STAR FEATURES

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CITATION BY PUBLICATION

TO: James B. Zuck, Defendant: You are hereby commanded to appear before the 52nd Judicial District Court of Coryell County, Texas, to be held at the courthouse of said county in the City of Gatesville, Coryell County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock AM of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance hereof; that is to say, at or before 10 o'clock AM of Monday the 22nd day of July, 1968, and answer the petition of plaintiff Linda Lee Baker Zuck, in Cause No. 10,084, in which Linda Lee Baker Zuck is plaintiff and James B. Zuck is defendant, filed in said court on the 3rd day of June, 1968, and the nature of which said suit is divorce.

Witness, Floyd Murray, Clerk of the 52nd District Court of Coryell County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in the city of Gatesville, this 4th day of June, 1968.

/s/ Floyd Murray
Clerk of the 52nd District Court of Coryell County, Texas.

IN SERVICE

King Receives Cunningham Selected for AFROTC

SAIGON, VIETNAM — Special Six William A.C. King, 29, of Port Bolivar, Texas, received the Army Commendation Medal on May 18, while serving with the 170th Ordnance Detachment near Saigon, Vietnam.

Spec. King earned the award for meritorious service as an explosive ordnance disposal specialist with the detachment.

King, whose wife, Joann, lives at 2510 Live Oak Dr., Copperas Cove, entered on active duty in August 1958, having completed basic training at Ft. Chaffee, Ark., and was stationed at Ft. Hood before going to Vietnam last September.

Cooper Promoted to Specialist 5

FT. HOOD — Terry D. Cooper, of Mobil Motel, Copperas Cove, was promoted May 20 to Army specialist five at Ft. Hood, where he is serving with the 190th Maintenance Company.

Spec. Cooper, a mechanic in the company, entered the Army in May 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky., and was last stationed in Vietnam.

The 21-year-old specialist attended George Washington High School in Indianapolis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clinton Neal

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Donna Bennett & Charles Neal

Miss Donna Kay Bennett became the bride of Charles Clinton Neal, Saturday evening in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett and the granddaughter of Mrs. J.C. Edds and the later Mr. Edds of Gatesville.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Neal of San Antonio.

The Rev. Kenneth G. Patrick read the double-ring vows. Wedding music was provided by Miss Orpa Mayor, organist and Harold Rucker, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of imported silk organza appliqued with Swiss lace, sprinkled with simulated pearls. It was fashioned with a modified A-line skirt, portrait neckline and brief sleeves. An obitash held by an organza bow fell into a cathedral train. Her full length veil was caught to a petaled cluster of lace accented with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of a white orchid surrounded by feathered carnations.

Miss Barbara Bennett and Miss Elizabeth Bennett, sisters of the bride were honor attendants. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Emma Moorehead of Dallas, Miss Linda Beard of Gatesville and Miss Elaine Neel of Waco. They wore pink linen dresses in fitted empire A-line style with rose pink panel trains. A floor-length pink veil attached to a tulle rose formed each headpiece. They carried nosegays of pink pompons, surrounded by loops of pink ribbon.

Robert Neal of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were Odis Nichols of Arlington and Robert Bennett of Dallas, Wal-

lace Snoddy of Arlington and Don Neal of San Antonio.

Ushering were Kerry Moorehead of Houston, Reed Williams of Austin, Bobby Bates and Joe Kopec of Gatesville.

Miss Sara Yows of San Marcos and Miss Donna Boyd of Houston registered guests at the reception held in the church parlor after the ceremony.

Mrs. J.O. Brown greeted the guests, with Miss Ginny Hairston and Miss Kathryn Lowrey, presiding at the bride's table.

Mrs. William Chamlee of Temple played the music during the reception.

Serving the bride's cake from the bride's table were Misses Kay Nance of Midland and Sue Yows of San Marcos, serving punch were Miss Paula Bromser and Miss Sara Nelle Lowrey. Assisting at the bride's table were Mrs. Troy Jones, Mrs. Oran Bates, Mrs. Gus Schloeman, Misses Barbara Lehmborg, Diana Lipsey, Susan Ericson of Temple and Linda Blankenship of Houston.

Miss Jane Scott and Miss Colleen Coward of Gatesville, served at the bridegroom's table.

Miss Marilyn Thompson of Houston and Miss Margaret Carter Chamlee of Temple, distributed rice bags.

Receiving guests in the home of the bride's parents, following the reception, were host couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straw and Mr. and Mrs. B.K. Cooper and Dr. and Mrs. Otis C. Ray.

The bride is a graduate of Gatesville High School and has completed two years at the University of Texas in Austin.

The bridegroom, a graduate of MacArthur High School in San Antonio, recently received his bachelor of science degree

in civil engineering from the University of Texas and was commissioned as an ensign in the regular U.S. Navy. He was assigned to the Naval Flight School at Pensacola, Florida, where the couple will live.

Faith Class Met June 4 For Regular Meeting

The Faith class of the First Baptist Sunday School met June 4 at 11:00 A.M. in the Graves Fellowship Hall for its monthly business and social meeting.

Group three were hostesses and in the absence of the captain, Lucille Diddy, Inez Boone took charge of the social hour assisted by Mesdames Maude Fletcher, Cora Hanna, Ina Davis and Elizabeth Blankenship.

Others present were Mesdames Bell Bone, Nell Chesnut, Waldine Martin, Neta Mayberry, Bess Oldham, Genella Post, Eva Rattan, Inez Robinson, Ruby Smith, Lillian Taylor, Ruby Walker and Misses Effie Neely, Bertha Neely and Ruth Yongue.

Mrs. Waldine Martin, president of the class, presided during the business session. Two songs were sung, led by Mrs. Martin and accompanied at the Piano by Mrs. Elizabeth Blankenship. Miss Ruth Yongue, teacher of the class, led in prayer.

Reports were given by Mrs. Lillian Taylor, Love Fund Chairman, Mrs. Genella Post, recording secretary and Mrs. Ruby Walker, Class secretary. Mrs. Nell Chesnut was the only group captain present. Other business matters were discussed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blankenship brought an excellent devotional with "June" as her subject. Mrs. Inez Robinson led in prayer at the close and included thanks for the meal. The meal was served buffet style and eaten on tables decorated with bowls of oleander blossoms and white mums. At the close of the meal, Mrs. Boone read some questions concerning the Bible which were both amusing and informative.

SHORT AND SWEET

The nation's first portable disaster hospital has been sent to tornado-prone Oklahoma. The hospital contains fifty beds or cots, 48 stretchers, 100 blankets, and operating room with emergency lighting, and all other necessary equipment.

Two surgeons and a knitting machine manufacturer put their heads and skills together and devised a new knitting machine which, using 50 tiny needles per inch, fashions the smallest man-made arteries yet devised, only a quarter of an inch in diameter. Arteries made by the new machine have already replaced natural arteries in the lower limbs of 42 patients whose blood vessels had been blocked by severe hardening of the arteries.

Brush-Up Course On Interior Latex Paints

What you don't know about interior painting could cost you time and money. For example, are you aware of the types of roller covers NOT to use when applying latex paints? Or how to prevent splattering? Or how to get the easiest semi-gloss job? For those of you who don't know the answers here is a quick brush-up.

1. Calculate in square feet the wall and ceiling area of the room to be painted, and divide the total by 450. The answer is the number of gallons of latex paint you will need.

2. Latex flat paints are used for most walls and ceilings. Latex semi-gloss enamels are recommended for wood trim and areas where paint receives heavy punishment. Introduced just recently, acrylic latex enamels combine the attractive appearance of alkyd enamels with the minimum odor, ease of clean-up and color retention of quality latex flat paints.

3. Before you paint, remove wall lights, switch plates and electrical covers. Fill any cracks and holes with a patching compound and sand the surface.

4. Long-handled rollers are perfect for painting ceilings and walls. Be sure, however, you use the proper roller cover. The most satisfactory are those

made from Dynel or Dacron fibers. Generally a short nap (1/4 inch) roller is recommended for smooth surfaces. Rough surfaces require a longer nap.

5. Dust and remove grease and oil stains from all room surfaces.

6. Before painting, dip the roller or brush in water to prevent paint accumulation in the brush or roller. Then "work-in" the roller to remove air bubbles by applying paint to a four-foot section of wall or to a newspaper laid on the floor.

7. You are now ready to paint. First, brush in ceiling borders. Then use the long-handled roller to paint the ceiling. While the ceiling dries, brush borders around walls, windows and doors. Next, start with an upper corner of the room, and roll in dry areas toward recently painted areas, blending in the laps. Use slanting strokes to apply the paint and finish off

with up and down strokes.

Don't roll too fast and don't spin the roller at the end of a stroke. This causes splattering.

8. Before painting woodwork, dull any glossy surfaces with a fine sandpaper. Generously apply the acrylic latex semi-gloss enamel with a tapered nylon brush, using long, smooth strokes.

9. Latex paints dry quickly. Allow approximately 30 minutes for flat finishes and several hours for the semi-gloss enamels. Two coats can usually be applied in one day and the room used that night. Remember to move windows shortly after applying the quickly drying acrylic latex enamels. Otherwise, the sash will stick.

10. A big advantage of latex paints is that they permit clean up of paint tools with soap and warm water. Brushes should be laid flat to dry. But don't store roller covers on their sides — this may dent the fibers and alter the shape.



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put on a pretty face BY Aubrey McDonald

Dear Aubrey: I am planning to have my photograph taken, but I don't know how to apply make-up to look my best. I would like to minimize my round face and, if possible, soften my features. A. L., Brentwood, Calif.

Dear A. L.: To look your glamorous best at all times, but especially in a photograph, I recommend the "natural look" through proper application of Fashion Two Twenty cosmetics.

You can minimize the roundness of your face to create the illusion of the ideal oval, and soften your features with Fashion Two Twenty Dark and Light Magic Sticks. These come in convenient, easy-to-use lip-stick-type cases, and are ideal for minimizing or accentuating your facial features.

First, Liquid Make-up should be spread evenly and smoothly on your face and extended to the neckline of your dress. All lines and flaws on the face will photograph darker and cannot always be completely erased when the photo is retouched. Lighten dark shadows under your eyes and soften laugh-lines through the use of Light Magic Stick. Now stipple (lightly pat motion) edges of the Magic Stick lines so they will blend with your Liquid Make-up.

In the same manner, lighten your laugh-lines by stippling Magic Stick from your nose down to the corner of the mouth. Now, stipple the edges gently with your finger.

To make your face look longer, apply a broad line of Light Magic Stick from the forehead, down the nose all the way to the chin, again blending and stippling the edges to avoid a harsh contrast.

You can subdue the roundness of your face by using Dark Magic Stick to darken the



round jawline and create an oval illusion. Apply Dark Magic Stick beginning about one-half inch above the jawline and on any full area, bringing it down to the chin and under the jawline. Gently fill in the area from this line down to your neck and stipple the edges. Darkening the jawline will minimize the roundness and give an oval shape to your face. Remember to set your make-up with translucent powder to give a natural look.

Follow these contouring suggestions and make up one side of your face first. You will be simply amazed at the dramatic results through the use of Dark and Light Fashion Two Twenty Magic Sticks.

If you have any beauty questions, send them to me c/o Fashion Two Twenty, P. O. Box 195, Aurora, Ohio 44202.

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SHORT AND SWEET

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FARM REVIEW

and FORECAST

New Pasture Grass To Be Shown In McGregor

A new pasturegrass that is expected to be a boon to Central Texas cattlemen will be shown in McGregor, this month. Date of the showing is June 20, during an event that is held annually at the Livestock and Forage Research Center near McGregor, the Grass,

Soils and Crops Field Day. The 6,300-acre installation is a unit in the College of Agriculture at Texas A & M University. And, the new grass is TAM Wintergreen, a variety of Harding which has been under development at the center since

1954. (TAM: initial letters of Texas A & M. Official approval of the name and of releasing the seed to growers is pending).

The June 20 program will begin at 8:30 a.m., with guided tours to show the progress of current research in many areas for the benefit of Texas agriculture.

Lunch will be boxed fried chicken, dutch - treat.

The afternoon session will be in the air-conditioned headquarters with brief talks by several agricultural scientists and a veteran cotton buyer. The day ends at 2:30.

Among the speakers will be W.D. Hunter of Waco, who will tell the guests that there is still a favorable place in the foreign markets for cotton produced in the Texas Blacklands. He will base his remarks on 40 years of experience as a buyer and exporter of cotton.

Other speakers will be Dr. Gordon W. McLean, soil scientist at the center, who will discuss the use of phosphorus as fertilizer in the Blacklands; Dr. Carl Gray, soil chemist with the Texas A & M Agricultural Extension Service, who will discuss the interpretation of soil tests.

M.J. Norris, agronomist at the center, whose topic will embrace new pasturegrass for Central Texas and Dr. George A. Niles, agronomist with the Texas A & M Agricultural Experiment Station, who will report on the continuing development of cotton breeding material for the Blacklands.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. J. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist and the guests will be welcomed by the superintendent of the center, Henry O. Hill.

Stag Creek Community Due To Total Community Effort

"Community pride and prestige," report residents of the Stag Creek Community in Comanche County, "are responsible for our 15 continuous years of participation in community improvement program."

Reagan Brown, Extension Sociologist who coordinates the Texas Community Improvement Program for the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M University, passes on this information regarding Stag Creek activities.

It all started on a Monday morning back in 1952 when 29 families met to repair an old building which had served as a church, schoolhouse, residence and finally as a barn. It needed a lot of redoing, but the community needed a meeting place and here was their answer.

They made a list of needed materials, including lumber, windows, doors and hardware and sent a delegation to town for the purchase which was on credit. By Thursday evening the job was done and the first meeting was held that night.

Since the center has been expanded three times, a well drilled, kitchen and rest rooms added and the one-acre site beautified. Inside, improvements have also been made, but their 15 record books, which tell the story of progress and achievement, resulting from hard work, planning and the happiness which comes from working together, are their proudest exhibit. On the walls are ribbons won at area farm produce shows, including peanuts, peaches and watermelons.

Neat farmsteads, well-kept fences and good pastures are a trademark of the community. While the folks admit they aren't as young as when the program started, improvements are still going on. Homes are being remodeled, rooms added, new homes built and housewarmings for new families are a normal occurrence. Too, new farming practices are continually being introduced to improve incomes.

And why, Brown asked, does the community continue to enter a record each year? Community pride is the general answer. It has given our community prestige and from the beginning it has been a total community effort and we know what we can do by working together. It has helped us keep pace with new things and the everchanging agricultural picture.

"Business people in town have been generous with their support and assistance and our rural - urban relationship has profited from this mutual in-

terest. Our Extension agents have also given us valuable assistance and advice as we have program sponsors.

"We have entertained more foreign students than any community in the county and through the program many wonderful people have become our friends as a result of their visits with us.

"We have a better and more prosperous community as a result of our participation in first the Neighborhood Progress and then the Texas Community Improvement Programs."

"And this," concludes Brown, "is a story of people, the kind who inhabit any rural community of Texas today, but because of their desire for the better things in life, they are different from many."

Best Hay Harvested Prior to Maturity

Hay crops receiving adequate amounts of plant nutrients usually are of higher quality and higher digestibility. That is, if crops are harvested before they begin to mature.

Fertilized crops grow faster and can usually be harvested in times of favorable weather conditions, says Neal Pratt, Texas A & M University Extension agronomist. If hay is cut before plants mature and become coarse, the stem and leaves dry faster than when plants have coarse stems. And a hay conditioner also speeds up drying.

What happens when hay is rained on? The main loss is in color, says Pratt, if the quality was high when the crop was cut. Coarse stems plants lose more leaves than young, fine stem plants. Mold and mildew deteriorate quality -- and are more likely to occur when plants have grown a coarse stem, says the agronomist.

Crawford Named Most Progressive Community

Crawford, McLennan County, has been named the state's most progressive community in the 1967-68 statewide Texas Community Improvement Program.

Other state winners were in Wood County, Golden; Lateo in Houston County and Gover in Fannin County.

Each of the four state winning communities will receive cash awards and silver trays, Brown said. In addition, 99 other communities located in every section of the state will receive cash awards, while each of the 312 communities which participated in the program will receive cash certificates.

The program is sponsored by the electric utility companies operating in Texas and is conducted by Texas A & M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist and program coordinator, in commenting on the

state winner, said people in the Crawford Community developed several very outstanding programs. Small grains and turkeys were featured in their agricultural programs.

Their youth programs have been responsible for the development of 4 American Farmer degree members and 25 Lone Star Farmer degrees in the FFA chapter. Outstanding 4-H members also live in the community.

Three new churches have been built and a community water system put into operation, he said. A community-wide beautification program has certainly made living in the area more enjoyable and pleasant, the sociologist noted.

Brown said more than 50,000 families, residing in the 312 participating communities, worked hard during the contest

year to give the programs' motto, "Working to Make Texas Even Better," more meaning. Projects in beautification, improving crops and livestock, health conditions and services and social participation were general. Community centers have been built, water systems installed and churches constructed. But, Brown pointed out, that perhaps the most important has been the neighborliness and good citizenship attitudes developed and the added emphasis given to spiritual values in the communities.

The state judging committee was composed of Jack T. Sloan, resource development specialist, Bonnie Lay, housing and home furnishings specialist and R.J. Hodges, agronomist, all members of the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hutchison said Prewett will work closely with county Extension agents, and their program building committees and with other groups, agencies and organizations in developing programs. Also with research and other Extension specialists in expanding present efforts, the director said.

He was awarded an M.S. degree at Purdue University in 1968, where his major field of study was in the field of industrial resource development. During his youth he was a 4-H Club member and holds the State Farmer degree for outstanding achievement in Future Farmer work. He is married and a member of the Baptist Church.

Prewett Named New Specialist at A & M

Raymond L. Prewett on June 1 became economist - resource development specialist on the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and a member of the Department of Agricultural Economics and Sociology at Texas A & M University.

Extension Director, John E. Hutchison said the new specialist will have the responsibility of developing Extension programs and expanding those already underway in the fields of community planning and development, industrial development and the utilization of agricultural resources.

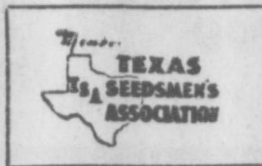
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3 lb. can Snow Drift With \$5 purchase
Shortening 49¢

99¢ size Reg. or Hard to Hold HALO Hair Spray 49¢

2 loaves Always Fresh Bread 49¢

6 cans Shurfine Biscuits 49¢

6 oz. jar Maryland Club Instant Coffee ... 89¢

gal. ctn. Oak Farms 2% Hom. 98¢

half gal. Oak Farms Buttermilk .. 47¢

3 - 46 oz. cans HI - C Orange Drink 79¢

Fancy Washington Delicious Apples 19¢

2 - 6 oz. pkgs. Pillsbury Pancake Mix ... 25¢

Box of 12 Reg., Jr., Super, Kotex ... Slenderline 39¢

Limit 5 with grocery purchase
12 oz. cans Del Monte or Shurfine DRINKS 5¢

1 lb. box Nabisco Premium Crackers 31¢

3 - cans Shurfine light chunk Tuna 89¢

Fresh Whole Fryers lb. 29¢

Club Steak lb. 65¢

1 lb. Folger's Coffee With \$5 purchase 47¢

3 jumbo rolls Zee Towels \$1

5 - No. 303 cans Shurfine English Peas \$1

4 - 2 roll pkgs. Soft Weve Bathroom Tissue \$1

4 - 46 oz. cans Del Monte Pineapple - Grapefruit Drink \$1

5 - 4 oz. cans Libby's Vienna Sausage \$1

4 - 14 oz. bottles Del Monte Catsup \$1

3 - 46 oz. cans Hunt's Tomato Juice \$1

10 lb. bag Potatoes 59¢

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Black's Food Store, Inc.



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NOTEBOOK

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Jones Boys & Sally Maude OFFICE SUPPLIES



... Rodeo

night show with a 17.1 performance and picking up \$28 in prize money. Jody Tatum and Linda Schaub tied for second and each received \$14.00. In the Saturday show, Jody Tatum and Linda Schaub were timed at 18.3 seconds for first place and a split of \$28.80 each. Billie Gibbs was third with 18.4 and received \$14.40. Linda Schaub placed on all three nights and picked up \$74.80 for her work and topped the money winners. Rodeo chairman, Gerald Kitchens, termed the rodeo "successful". "We did not have as large a gate as we did last year, however, it is a good show. Look for another big show next year."

Gatesville Country Club Holds Pro - Am Tourney Sunday

Gatesville Country Club held a Pro-Am tournament, Sunday, June 9. The old fashion tournament featured ten teams of three golfers each team. Taking the top honors was the team of Faye Zeigler, Johnny Jones and Pete Patterson, with 72 points. Close behind the leaders was the team of Mavis Patterson, Billy Clay McClellan, Dewey Nolte. The Tribble Shepherd, C.C. Shepherd and C.S. Herford team captured third place with a 69. Following the 18 hole contest the teams not finishing in the top three spots competed for merchandise prizes in a putting contest. Gatesville Country Club has many fine putters and one of the finest is D.D. Lawrence. Lawrence settled the putting question fast by knocking in a 40 footer on the first round of putting. Taking second place in the putting was Marvin Dean Whitteburg with a close putt of 8" from the 40 foot mark.

Three Local Youth To Play in Temple Tourney

Jim Thomas, Clay McClellan and Butch Price are entered in the Temple Country Club Annual Junior Tournament to be held tomorrow. The one-day tournament is a 27-hole test open to all Junior golfers of the area. The first nine holes qualifies the boys into three flights for competition on the last 18 holes. Butch Price will be defending champions at the tourney with his five round last year of 73 to take the top spot.

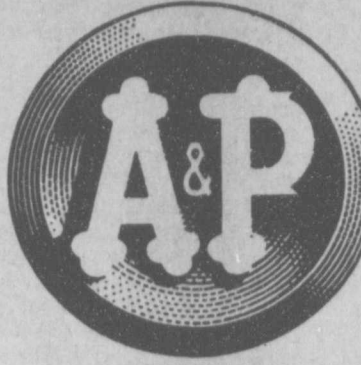
This unidentified bull rider keeps his eyes on the powerful bull attempting to unload him during first night's action at the Jaycee Rodeo. Billy Peters took top honors in the event and picked up \$272 in prize money.



Saddle Bronc Action

Prize money, totaling \$3469 was divided by the contestants. Jaycee Secretary, Jack Poston, reported that the gate receipts totaled \$5087. The Jaycees plan to 'plow back' \$500 into arena improvements. Impressive at this year's show, was the clown team featuring Bo Bland and the 'Buckin Ford'. Tricks and daredevil stunts were performed each night of the rodeo. The most shocking stunt turns out to be the "Texas Firecracker" slipped into the pants of Bo's 'sidekick' and 'partner in crime'. The fuse grew shorter as efforts to undress continued. The crowd was surprised to discover that the giant firecracker was real and blew the vacated pants some 30 feet into the air. Naturally the trick is safe, but it is no less impressive when the blast rips the trousers to pieces. Fun time is Rodeo time, did you see it all?!

SHOP



The store that cares about you!

For Father's Day - "Super Right" Meats!

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ROUND STEAK LB. **79¢**

RUMP ROAST LB. **79¢**

Lean & Meaty

Spareeribs **49¢** lb.

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SHRIMP **\$1.99** 1 1/2 lb. pkg.

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BACON 1-lb. Pkg. **55¢**

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GROUND BEEF 10 lbs. **\$4.49**

ANN PAGE

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ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED

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Wed. June 12th.

With purchase of \$2.50 or more in groceries

TWIN STACK PROCESSED CHEESE	1-lb. Pkg.	69c	BENCO DRIED	2-lb. Bag	29c
MEL-O-BIT SLICES	1-lb. Pkg.	69c	DEL MONTE	4 46-oz. Cons	99c
REALEMON	24-oz. Btl.	49c	PINEAPPLE JUICE	1/2-Gal. Can.	95c
LEMON JUICE	24-oz. Btl.	49c	BORDEN'S ASSORTED FLAVORS	1-lb. Pkg.	99c
BORDEN'S MILK	15-oz. Can	45c	ICE CREAM	20-oz. Size	\$1.09
EAGLE BRAND	15-oz. Can	45c	OUR OWN	1/2-lb. Pkg.	69c
ANN PAGE			TEA	1-lb. Pkg.	99c
CIDER VINEGAR	gal.	83c	AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER DETERGENT		
SULTANA SMALL			ELECTRASOL	3	
STUFFED OLIVES	6 oz.	49c			

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A & P

Hair Spray **59¢** 14 oz.

Hard to Hold or Regular

ANN PAGE ASSORTED	1 1/2-lb. Pkg.	39c	JELLO CHEESECAKE OR ASSORTED	10 1/2-oz. Pkg.	55c
GUM CANDY			CREAM PIES		
ANN PAGE	6-oz. Jar	29c	ANN PAGE	2 7/8-oz. Pkg.	39c
TARTAR SAUCE			DINNER Macaroni & Cheese		
ANN PAGE	9-oz. Jar	17c	OLE SOUTH ASSORTED FROZEN	2-lb. Each	98c
SALAD MUSTARD			COBBLERS		
WOODBURY	8-oz. Size	49c	MORTON FROZEN	2 9-oz. Pkg.	49c
SHAMPOO			HONEY BUNS		
LIQUID CLEANER	28-oz. Size	69c	#211 can HLH Shoestring	3/25c	
Mr. Clean			POTATOES	12 1/2-oz. Pkg.	39c
			SUNSHINE CHEESE PIX 10 1/2-oz. OR		
			VIENNA FINGERS		

TWIN PET

DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can **7¢**

IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE ANY ADVERTISED ITEM PLEASE REQUEST A RAIN CHECK

JANE PARKER JELLY TOPPED, PINEAPPLE TOPPED OR CINNAMON

SWEET ROLLS 3 Pkg. **\$1.00**

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PAPER PLATES **69¢** 100 count

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LAUNDRY DETERGENT

PUNCH **59¢** Gt. Size

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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

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YELLOW

Corn **49¢** 6 EARS FOR

CALIFORNIA BING

Cherries **49¢** lb.

5 lb. Bag CALIFORNIA


Grapefruit **59¢** 5 lb. bag

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