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,

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 e-lected 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

band radios to join theoorganization. The membership fee for the club is \$5.00 per year. Secretary Bill Easley reported approximately 45 radioowners in Gatesville and expects

many who have not joined, to

who are interested in citizens

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 communications network in the event of a national or natural disaster.

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 re-construction 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 ro-

52nd District Court has Action February 12th

might arise.

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 no-

For Commissioner, Precinct 1, Otha Medart and newly announced Curtis Smith will compete for that post. Also a race

SEE DISTRICT COURT

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

tified by mail today.

The three trials are scheduled for February 12th, include a question concerning landownership 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 Rossiter and Lola M. Jones vs.



Gatesville,

Texas 76528



Fustest 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 off enthusiastic applause. The entire cast gathered on stage for final curtain calls.

annual Band Follies presentation involved some 100 performers and a score of behind and, Suzanne Drake, Pam Dunthe astornauts and crew shot the scene workers.

This year's performance with the light, airy title of "Up, Up, and Away", took the au-dience "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 Hor-

Friday night, the 1968 Gatesville High School Band Follies opened its two-performance engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium. The mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the GHS Auditorium at the mance Engagement at 8 p.m. in the mance Engageme

can, Debbie Lam, Sandra Lip- off to the Moon. Upon ar-Katherine Lowrey, Sara riving on the Moon, the love-

ly Moon Maids, welcomed the space travelers. The Moon Maids, included Jeannette Davidson, Cindy Easly, Debbie Logan, Deborah McCoy, Denella Payton and Poppy Conserved

la Paxton and Penny Spencer. Next, green cheeze-eating "Mice" were featured in a comical dance routine. The "Moon Mice" were Paul Coon,

COUNTY YOUTHS SHOW

TOP ENTRIES AT FAIR

Mike Dixon, Teresa McDonald, Janet Little, Steve Phillips, Ra-mona Thorp and Robert Hill, Following the "mice" number was John Fowler, who sang the classic "Blue Moon" Michael Meador, alias "Chet

PHOTO BY WICKER

nors race, Lt. Governor's has developed for Constable, Precinct 1, between Bobby Manrace is not as crowded, with ning and E.H. Spradley. The office of Tax Collector only three candidates. On the local scene, there will be in question this year, with Mr. Jack Whigham and Mr.

community.

Hollis Barton seeking the po-

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

THE NEWS

GETS BIGGER

Last minute announcements

Monday was the last day to Wright will seek the same post.

will be several interesting contests. The tax collector's race will demand watching. The County Commissioners' races are developing in Precinct 1, The County Sheriff's position

file as a candidate in the Dem-

At last count, there were

nine candidates in the Gover-

ocratic Primary.

is upopposed, at last report. The race for Commissioner Precinct 2, has gained at least one more candidate in Mr. J.C. Tennison of 112 Oak Lane, Gatesville. Mr. Tennison, 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

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

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.

Report conducting inspections.

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 o-ver the Friday thru Sunday period.

Gatesville Police Chief, Gene Goins apprehended a man Saturday morning at approximately 10:30 and charged him with drunkeness in a public place. The offender was fined \$100

in Justice of the Peace Court by Stoney Hammack, Monday morning. The Texas Department or

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 Each authorized station displays a standard sign identifying the establishment as one approved by the State for

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

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

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 Mor-

108 6th St., recently attended the Dallas Home Furnishings Mr. Scott, a member of the Southwest Associated Furniture Buyers, Inc., was re - elected

as a director at the annual

ton Scott & Son Furniture Co.

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

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 un-

> 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 Ribbon awards and money

official 113 Blue ribbons being

awarded to Coryell County 4-H

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 " Junior Art Division were Micheal White, Kenneth McCune and Kathye Allison. Red ribbons went to Glenda Preston, Debby Sellers, Stanley Stanford, Aubrey Baker and Gaye Preston

Senior Art Division Blue ribbons went to Sandr a 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 rib-

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

Margret Rogers. Other Blue ribbon winners in the Senior Division were Uneeda Klatt, and Kay Roberts. Red ribbons went to Linda Sneed, Melanie Senser, Gloria Hoherz 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. sey received Blue ribbons for The Adult Clothing Division blue ribbons went to Mrs. Barbara Huntley and Mrs. G.R. Williams. Mrs. Karen Mc-Bride, champion, has first place in several classes. Mrs. Bar-bara Williams received a red ribbon for her entry. Mrs. Jim Gossett took a White rib-

bon and Mrs. Barbara Huntley also ttook a fourth place. In the Junior Food preparation, the seven classes were won by the following, Rosemary King, Sherrie Williams, Deo-bie Sellers, Kathye Allison and Gaye Preston.

Senior Food preparation had
Blue ribbons by Joynell Collier, June Martinez, Jill Watson, Kathy Schrank, Linda Bates
Leigh Pearson, Freda Petty,
Ann Adams and Patty Green.

Ser.

In the Agriculture Angora Goats wer
Mr. Layton Black.
Blue ribbons water Adams of the Evant Adult Food Preparation was won by Mrs. E.B. Huckabee, Mrs. G.R. Williams and Mrs.

Claude Collins. Mrs. Theo Schoenewolf won SEE COUNTY FAIR a Blue ribbon in a second - class clothing, Mrs. C.L. Lip-

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 Di-

vision, Rosemary King and Stephanie Senser came up with all the Blue ribbons. Kay Roberts was the only entry in the Senior Food Preserve division, however, her entries had to be good to win Blue ribbons. The adult c egory Blue ribbons were shall by Mrs. E.B. Huckabee, Mrs. Bar-bara Huntley and Steplants Sen-

In the Agriculture areas, the Angora Goats were judg d by

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-



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 tophouse in place draws the attention of many sightseers.

low the March of Dimes Fights Birth Defects 🗠

Trector, Basic Research Dept.
The National Foundation
March of Dimes

The quality of medical and spital care of children afcted with birth defects is proving to a degree that almost spectacular. When u realize that a quarter of million babies with defects born in this country ery year, you can see that is recent upgrading of care a major contribution to ir nation's health.

This is not to imply that e infants were ever delibately neglected by physins or hospitals. Far from it. it a decade ago, when The tional Foundation-March of mes began fighting birth dets after the conquest of polio, store of knowledge about ctive treatment of such conions was quite limited. For s of thousands of these ints and youngsters we could little more than hope and and, tragically, often see n institutionalized for what left of their lifetime.

To be sure, the prevention of birth defects is still bed our power. But what a lers in this area! With our ly expanded information, ticularly as to treatment for h frequent disorders as on the brain and legalyzing open spine, the sicians can now offer hope improvement to more and

s for institutionalization irth defects nowadays that bout the last thing most of octors think about, if at all. want to keep the child at with his family as an efosal such as surgerytimes infinitely delicate l transfusions, special di-(for metabolic defects), hetic devices like artificial and legs, physical ther-speech and hearing therand training for the menretarded.

ovided they have a referral





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.

the distance to be traveled of a firm schedule of return should not be excessive.

combination of medical skills ination may be repeated; as at this Center can be a lifesaver. The child may require the attention of six or more specialists, which is usually therapy prescribed for the papossible at the Center at one

The next step consists of a plan of action drawn up by one themselves getting "therapy" of the team acting for all its in some parts of the nation. members, detailing precisely what surgical and medical treatment the patient should we member of society. We undergo at the bospital. In with similar defects so they can many techniques at our 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 ready had a child with a major also serves as the team's spokes- defect, and are thinking of adman with the parents so that ding to their family. In these they are not compelled to talk circumstances, advice is avail-

to six different specialists. their physician or a hos- National Foundation-March of major medical institutions. Afparents of any infant or Dimes colleague who devotes ter study of the family anceswith a birth defect can most of his time to visiting try, a genetic counselor can to the nearest March of these Centers, says that the tell a couple generally what Birth Defects Center, next step is the "bread and risks are of a given defect's retoday there are nearly butter of our program." In a appearing in another child.

100 of these across the nation, typical situation, this consists check-up visits to the Center, For parents and patient, the where the medical team examwell as home visits by the medical social worker to insure that the parents are providing the tient after discharge from the hospital.

Some of these parents are This is provided when they join discussion groups of mothers and fathers of children exchange experiences and trade suggestions about solving their child's problems at home.

Finally, genetic counseling is vital to parents who have alable through genetic counsel-Dr. John F. Cadden, my ing services offered by many

EDITORIALS

Communication Is Key **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 wer 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 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, be-

cause 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 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 governments 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 thos 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 opti-Our faults and problems are common knowledge in virtually ever y 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,

Patients

Mrs. R.D. Cummings Mrs. Bryan Rauchenburg 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. T.A. Comer

Mrs. Rosa Cooper

Mrs. James Cowan

Mrs. Zim Scott SERVICE **「木木木木木木木**

WAHIAWA, 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.

Peter H. Lowry

Airman Lowry is a personnel specialist at Wheeler AFB, Ha-waii. He is a member of the Air Force Communications

The airman, a 1965 graduate of Copperas Cove High School, attended Temp'e Junior Col-

Jimmy D. Artherton

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

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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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 Strate-

gic Air Command, The captain was graduated in 1959 from Cranfills Gap High School and received his B S degree in 1964 from Texas echnological 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,

Spec. Dworaczyk received the award for exemplary conduct efficiency and fidelity in active military service.

The specialist is a petroleum requisition specialist asBoy 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 Yerk 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.



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

Cinculation G ...The NEWS Grows

Best Bargain In **Coryell County**



104 Issues Each Year 1¢ per issue

uesday 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 Arabnations to cripple U.S. and European economics 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 threateden with a petroleum famine. But, petroleum companies in the United State 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 threemonth 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 reserved 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

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."



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.

Your Electric Light & Power Company



READ and USE your Neighborhood

SERVICE

FROM THAT FIRST TODDLING STEP-

The concentrated build-up of United States Forces in Vietnam during 1966 brought a flood of war material and supplies in to the Vietnamese harbor. Limited port facilities were strained to danger us levels and presented potential security and personnel safety haz-

of ammunition-laden ships arriving in increasing numbers to supply the stepped-up action in the field. It was obvious that the high-explosive cargoes being off-loaded from ship to barge and to shore were highsusceptable to disaster through accident or sabotage. Recognizing a potentially

Of prime importance was the

WHAT A BIRTHDAY!

Sunday, February 25, is an anniversary which

On this date, in 1913, the federal government

few people, if any, will celebrate by baking a cake!

per capita disposable income in 1966 was \$2584.

or 7.2 times the \$358 of 1913, the per capita tax

a \$20 tax; in 1966 he paid \$671. In 1966 the rates

ranged from 14 to 70 per cent, a far cry from Con-

per cent went for state and local government and

29.5 per cent for the federal government. In 1966,

66.5 per cent to federal, 17.9 to state and 15.6 to

done. Today, they give their billions in tax money

to the federal government and fight among them-

In 1913, people did locally what they wanted

In 1913, a single man earning \$5,000 a year paid

Of Mr. Taxpayer's total tax bill in 1913, 70.5

payments were 529 times the 82 cents of 1913.

gressional predictions back in 1913.

selves to see who can get the most back.

local.

First Logistical Command requested assistance from the US The Coast Guard has been carrying out munition loading supervision and port security functions in the United States since World War II and has

personnel specially trained in these fields. In response to this request, two eight-man detachments of Coast Guard explosive loading experts were deployed to Viet-

nam in June of 1966.

dangerous situation, the Army's

Boatswain's Mate First Class Oliver W. Creacy, Jr., USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Creacy, Sr., of Gatesville, is a member of one of these detachments which consists of one officer and seven enlisted All are highly trained and long-experienced in the safe handling of military explosives.

Serving in an advisory capacity to the Army, the detach-ments are assigned to the large military munitions port at Cam Ranh Bay and Cat Lai, Viet-

The Coast Guardsmen work around the clock with transportation units of the First Logistical Command, They watch the off-loading of all munitions from merchant vessels and advise on any infraction of safety regulations or unsafe conditions they observe,

The detachments are divided into two-man teams. One team is assigned to each ammuni-tion ship and will normally live on board untill all explosives have been off-loaded by Vietnamese and military steve-

Before entering the service in Marcy, 1961, Petty Officer Creacy attended Gatesville High



By Congressman Bob Poage

public."

as such.

demonstations are holding the

greatest attention of the people back home," said Rev. Omar Burleson of Anson. He said he thinks the outcry is healthy

because " if this is going to

by this kind of demand by the

name not a "paramount issue as such. There is sadness

and an impatience and people

think we should do what it

takes to win and get it over

Rev. Bob Casey of Houston

said his constituents likewise

were preoccupied with riots

and crime rate and in fact now

were tending to "blame every-

thing on Washington. I don't deny that some of the federal

court decisions may have made

enforcement more difficult, but

ment locally is going to be just

an anti-riot bill and it's sit-

ting in the Senate, but there

is a limit to what a congress-

man can do. And I don't think

the Congress ought to become

Purcell said he found "that

the backing of the President

is increasing significantly in my area. It was never too

low, but it's higher than in re-cent months. My people are

concerned about the same prob-

lems as everywhere--the pros-

pect of new taxes, very much

concerned about civil disorder

and crime in the streets, and

Vietnam. People want crime

stopped. I'm telling them I'm

for giving local police better

training, more equipment and other facilities, but I think the

crisis has to be handled pure-

ly locally. Even those people

not concerned about federal in-

tervention do not see a way

for the federal government to do

Rep. Jim Wright said his con-

WANTED: R N's and L V N's

at January Care Home in E-

REWARD for the return of val-

uable watch dog, lost in Gates-

ville about noon last Friday.

Color, very light tan, slight

gray on head and shoulders;

ring neck; medium length half half Collie, half German Shepneck; medium length hair,

herd. Answers to "Ruff". Call

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sponse from your bat-

tery? Drive in and let

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anything in this area,"

course about the war in

Wichita Falls Rep. Graham

city council.'

also think that law enforce-

Burleson said he found Viet-

remedied, it must come

Crime in the streets and riots replaced Vietnam as the major concern of many Texans this winter, congressmen said they found during their holidays

"I think there's no question but what is forefront in their minds is the lack of law and order," said Rep. W.R. Poage of Waco. "This surpasses even Vietnam which they are concerned about and want to move

faster in and finish it," "Crime in the streets and

Industry Urges Labor Law Reform

"The rising tide of strikes-41 million man-days lost during work stoppages in 1967underscores the need for labor law reform," William K. Zinke, Vice President-Industrial Relation of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in a recent Cleveland, Ohio

"Last year's record of work stoppages, more than a 60 per cent increase over the preceding year, clearly indicates that legislation is necessary to alleviate the crisis in labor relations," Mr. Zinke said. "Excessive wage settlements far exceeding productivity gains continue to jeopardize

the public interest." Pointing out that the copper strike is seriously affecting production in many industrial areas, Mr. Zinke said that it is forcing copper customers to rely more heavily on imports and thus intensifying the nation's balance-of-payments and

gaining power should be re-

Flesh and blood has not re-

omic stability. I think they realize this is the first war any duration in which we have not had any tax increase--and we have had three substantial tax decreases in the past four

'unhappy about the war but generally not too displeased even about it." He said he found a marked rise in President Johnson's popularity, and even Johnson's proposal a tax hike met no noticeable resistance in Texarkana.

San Angelo Rep. O.C. Fisher siad his homefolks were "of course concerned about the war but also deeply disturbed about the crime rate and the riots and the activities of the Carmichaels and the Kings. People also are worried about excessive non-defense spending and the resulting inflation,"

Rep. Ray Roberts of McKinney said his constituents were more concerned about the stability of the dollar than ever before" but worries about the crime in the streets and riots came a close second. And then there was Sen, Ralph as strong as people demand. I told my people that the House of Representatives has passed

Yarborough, "At the rallies I went to, the people talked mainly about the need for a change in the sate government of Texas. They

didn't mention national affairs unless I brought up the sub-ject," Yarborough said it was with much sadness that he decided not to run for governor and said again that he "was not trying to build up any draft.

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But people kept coming to urge me to run."

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How Petroleum Supports Government at All Levels

ment has collected more than \$4.5 billion from petroleum revenue. companies for operations on federally owned lands since 1920. Federal and state governments received a record high of more than \$896 milion in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1967.

State governments, too, collect millions of dollars each year from petroleum operations on state-owned lands. A recent study by the Interstate Oil Compact Commission indicates the total collected by petroleum-producing states amounts to more than \$360 million a year.

State and federal governments collect three kinds of payment from oilmen for the use of public lands: bonuses for tracts that are leased competitively; annual rentals based on acreage leased; and burglary. royalties based on production of oil and gas.

Collections of state and federal motor fuel taxes reached was authorized to levy an income tax. Congressional an all-time record of \$111 billeaders felt at the time that rates could never reach lion by the end of 1967. The 10 per cent and, indeed, the first year of tax brought first gasoline tax, a one-cent-athe government only \$80 million, or a per capita gallon levy, went into effect in with DWI, second offense. 1919. Now, nationwide, gasoline taxes average 10.6 cents thew Booker, charged with DWI-By contrast, in 1966 revenue from corporate per gallon.

and individual income taxes totaled \$85.5 billion, The 1967 motor fuel tax bill and the per capita tax yield was \$434. While the of \$8.1 billion includes nearly

WASHINGTON AND

The quality of political ap-

ointees to government jobs has

long been a subject of discus-

sion, perhaps starting with the

But jumping a couple of mil-

leniums or so, it is interesting

to note what recently took place

the deceased holdings were, and

should be extracted. This, in

turn, led to quite a bit of poli-

tical patronage, and some sub-

When Pierre Salinger, press

secretary to President Kennedy,

ran for the Senate from Cali-

fornia, he made this situation

stantial controversy.

how much death tax

C. W. Harder

republic of ancient Greece..

in California.

For years

troller, an

elected offi-

cial, appoint-

ed the estate

tax apprais-

ers who de-

cided on

death what

the value of

"SMALL BUSINESS"

The United States govern- \$5 billion in state collections and \$3.1 billion in federal

> The cumulative total paid by American motorists is about the same as the total expenditures of the United States government from its establishment, in 1789, through the

> > DISTRICT COURT From page 1.

Jack W. Anderson. Several cases from the January term of the Grand Jury are scheduled for pre-trial motions Monday. The State of Texas vs. Den-

nis Lakins, charged with fondhe State of Texas vs Charles A. Christian, charged with

The State of Texas vs. Eugene Washington, charged with

The State of Texas vs. Nelson O. Miller, charged with The State of Texas vs. Kenneth Ray Cowert, charged with

burglary The State of Texas vs. Albert Taylor Jacobs, charged The State of Texas vs. Mat-

second offense The State of Texas vs. Norma Harrell, charged with as-

BY C. WILSON HARDER

examination basis.

who campaigned on the pledge

he would rid the office of its

right to make these highly lu-

crative appointments and would

place them on a competitive

As a matter of fact, he tried to put this reform through the

State Legislature, but it was de-

feated by the opposition party which controls the Senate com-

mittee which had to pass on the

measure to eliminate the state

appraisal system and permit cs-

tates to hire private experts

But undaunted by this rebuff, Flournoy decided to see just

how well qualified the present

estate appraisers were by giv-

ing a competitive examination

to the existing and aspiring ap-

praisers. At the time there were

144 appraisers on the job as

hold over appointees. Of this

group 58 failed to pass the test,

12 failed to show up, and only 74, or just about half of the

staff, were able to give evi-

dence of being experts in the

field by passing the test.

under court supervisio

inflation problems.

Six basic reforms are needed, Mr. Zinke stated: the law should be amended to remove from collective bargaining such basic management decisions as the right to contract out work, to close a plant, and to choose the method of operation; should guarantee the employer's right of free speech at all times; outlaw all picketing to obtain bargaining rights; permit no substitute for union secret ballot; protect union members in their exercise of the right to refrain and to dissent from union activities, and to set specific standards to prevent secondary boycotts and all forms of collusion, coalitions and other subtle combinations by which unions representing the various units of employees seek to bargain jointly. All further efforts to expand the scope of conflict and to centralize bar-

vealed this to you. - (Matt. Let us think about ourselves

in the light of Truth. Let us make large claims for ourselves as spiritual beings. Let us open ourselves to living revelations of Truth and light. Then we shall know, with a knowing that is beyond learned knowledge, that we are Spirit, and that we are the Christ of God in living expression.

quite a campaign issue, even though he did not win. Fresumably, there is bound But when Ronald Reagan sucto be a let of replacements as cessfully ran for governor, it is now becoming painfully elected with him in the sweep of the state was a new state ship with a government official controller, Houston Flournoy, does not an expert make.

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Worth "generally are in a pret-ty good mood. I found a general acceptance of what the President is doing. And there was a general recognition of the inevitability of our situation in Vietnam and the course that is being pursued. Most people expressed a somewhat reluctant willingness to embrace whatever taxes might prove necessary to preserve the econ-

stituents in and around Fort

OF CIVIL APPEALS Vic Hall Texarkana Rep. Wright Pat-man said his constituents were McLennan County

FOR SHERIFF

Political

<u>Announcements</u>

U.S. CONGRESSMAN 11th DISTRICT

JUDGE 10th COURT

W.R. Poage

RE-ELECTION

Winfred (Windy) Cummings

RE-ELECTION

FOR COUNTY TAX
COLLECTOR

J.B. (Jack)Whigham (Second Elective Term)

FOR COMMISSIONER BEAT 1

Otha Medart (Second Term)

FOR COMMISSIONER BEAT 2

Pat Hollingsworth (Unexpired Term)

Mrs. Roy Evetts

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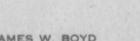
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Miss Hankinson — James Brown Exchange Vows



Mrs. James Brown

maternal grandfather, Victor

Dunny, the bride were a gown designed with an Empire bodice

of Chantilly lace and long point-

ed sleeves. The A-line skirt

was of peau de soie and the de-

tachable chapel train, of Chan-

tilly 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 car-

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 gows 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

Miss Margaret Victoria Hankinson and Sergeant James B. Brown exchanged wedding vows Saturday evening, Janu-ary 13th in Hunter Air Force Base Chapel, Savanah, 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 bridegrooms parents are Mr. and ried a wedding bouquet of white Mrs. John D. Brown of Lock- carnations centered with a white port, Illinois; his grandmother orchid. s Mrs. J.D. Brown, Jr. of1109 Pidcoke Street, Gatesville.

The altar held four bouquets of white gladioli, potted palms and four cathedral candelabra. shers lighted the tapers imrediately before the organ pre-

Mrs. Jeanne Ney, organist, layed a medley of bridal muwhile guests were being Corporal Jerry Balius, soloist, sang "Because" and Love is a Many Splendored Thing" before the ceremony and 'Whither Thou Goest" as the couple knelt following the nup-

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.

attendants. Ring bearer was

Vance Reyes who carried the

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 cor-

A reception was held in the parish house immediately fol-

lowing the ceremony. Mrs. Brown, a graduate of Savannah High School, is em-ployed by Citizen's and Southern Bank. The bridegroom graduated from Haddonfield Township High School, Haddon-field, N.J. He attended Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, before entering the U S Marine Crops 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 intro-duce the bride to their friends.

The couple is making their home at 2412 New York Ave-

nue, 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. Grand parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. C.B. Mayer of Harlingen and the late Mr. Mayer and Mrs. J.D. Brown, Jr. of Gatesville and



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 bride, was flower girl. She was your head. All of them look dressed identically to the other good with hair.

... Band

Follies

Searchly" gave a satyrical wrap-up of the days news, to Searchly"

close Act 1.
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, the Street Where You

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 Star-key, 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 Celia Powell, Susan Perryman, Dolores Ortega, Deborah Mc Coy, Paula Martin, Sandra Lipsey, Kathy Lee, Debbie Lam, Shirley Jones, Jean Jackson, Vicki Hollings-worth, 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-scene work of the students.

Set designer for the 1968 Follies was Katherine Lowrey and in charge of scenes were Marshall Brown, Anita Wil-liams, Sue Bryom, Al Pearce, Carl Parker, John Starkey, Rhonda Beck and Dennis Fleet-

In charge of the stage work were Johnnie Williams, John Carl Parker, Tom and Dennis Fleet-

technicians were Johnnie Williams, Allen Treadway, John Starkey and Carl



Space Travelers

Starring in Friday night's space exploit "Up, Up and A-way" were Paul Stone (left) and Paul Edwards. The two-some were staged as a takeoff 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 color-fastness in home fabrics be-cause 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 re-peated 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 furni-ture and fabric wall coverings exposed to sunlight may also show pronounced streaking, spotting and other discolorations if not color fast to sun-

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 color-

fast 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 besure to use colorfast textiles.



Let us make man in our

image.—(Gen. 1:26)

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 Many times we long to help for the divine possibilities that someone who seems unrespon- are within him.

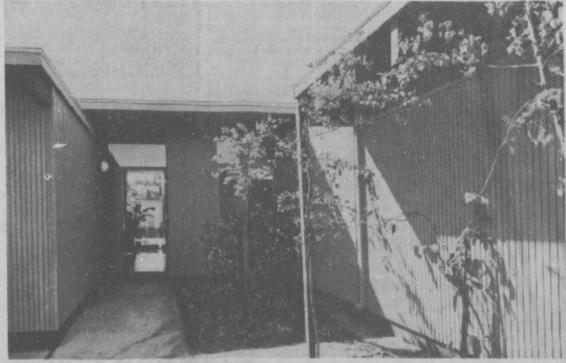


SLOW MOTIONS IN MOTION ...



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 Byrom, Anita Williams, Colleen Coward, Sara Nelle Lowrey, Suzanne Drake, Barbara Bennett, Debbie Lam, Katherine Lowrey, Celia Powell, Deborah McCoy, Jan Byrom, Sandra Lipsey, 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 carport. This plywood siding, with vertical accent lines, is Texture One Eleven.

Your News Dollar Increases In Value

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

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

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FUNERAL NOTICES

Henry Durham Young

Mr. Henry Durham Young of Gatesville, passed away on January 26th. Services were held at Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. Bob Richmond officiating, burial in the Ater

Mr. Young was born February 11, 1880 near Jonesboro. He married Mary C. Durham and they lived at Mt. Zion before moving to Gatesville a year and half ago.

three sons, Dr. Henry D. Young Jr. of Leesburg, Florida, Jack Young of Dawson Creek, B.C. and Maurice Young of Jones-boro; two daughters, Mrs. Imogene Farquhar of San Antonio, Mrs. Virginia Reynolds of Arlington, Virginia; eleven grandchildren; one great grandchild; one brother, Omega Young of Houston and a sister, Mrs. George Brashear of Jonesboro.

He is survived by his wife,

T. H. (Bob) Altum

Mr. Thomas Herbert (Bob) Altum passed away January 28th in a local hospital, Services were held January 29th at 4 p.m. at Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. Edgar McNeely of-ficiating. Burial was in Rest-

land Cemetery.
Mr. Altum was born May 12. 1910 and was the son of Sam H. and Mattie Lee Altum. He was a member of the Cold Springs Baptist Church and a World War II Veteran. Mr.

Brookhaven-Flat area and moved to Gatesville 18 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Zela, two sons, Harold Altum of Graford, Danny Ray; one daughter, Mrs. Donna Faye Key of Gatesville; one brother, Herman Altum of Belton; five sisters; Mrs. T.F. Cockrell, Mrs. W.P. Paul, Sr., Mrs. W.R. Delord, Mrs. Walter Diserens and Mrs. Loyd Jones; six grandchildren.

ver; he was a member of the Mountain Baptist Church and

He is survived by two sons, Lee and Lawrence McCarver

of Gatesville, a daughter, Mrs. Broce Moore of Gatesville; two

sisters, Mrs. Lula Powell of Gatesville and Mrs. Allie Wolf

of San Antonio; 18 grand chil-

dren, several great grand chil-

dren and several great great

He is survived by two daugh-

Harrington, Cecil Harrington,

Dayton Harrington and Harlan

Harrington all of Oglesby; one

Hamilton; three brothers, Jim

Harrington, Kirby Harrington

and Luther Harrington of Ga-tesville; 19 grandchildren and

son, Robert Gilmore of Kil-

leen; one daughter, Mrs. Ed-

gar Byrd of Copperas Cove;

three brothers, Claude Gilmore

of Houston, Fletcher Gilmore

of Hobbs, New. Mexico and

Jack Gilmore of Temple; one

sister, Mrs. A.R. Wallace of

Copperas Cove; six grandchil-

dren and 10 great-grandchil-

November 1, 1908; he preceded

her in death. She is survived by two sons, F.L. Webb and Wesley Webb of Gatesville;

two brothers, Ernest Winfield

of St. Louis, Missouri and Edwin Winfield of Gatesville; four

sisters, Mrs. Ude Hodges of

Waco, Mrs. Roy Hagens of Kil-

leen, Mrs. H.C. Floyd, Sr., of

Gatesville and Mrs. Earl Heath

of Cleburne and four grand-

Mrs. Huckabee was the widow

of Mr. James G. Huckabee.

daughters, Mrs. Rabon Balch of Gatesville, Mrs. Ted Martin

of Denton and Mrs. J.W. Thomas

of Pandhandle; a sister, Mrs.

Estelle Huckabee; seven grand-

children and eleven great

Ernest Pendleton of Gatesville;

Mo., and Ray Cooper of Carls-

bad, New Mex.; two daughters,

Mrs. Doyle Singleton of Way-

Mrs, Lora Matthews, of Lub-

bock; a brother, Amos White-

ley of Lampasas, several grand-

great grandchildren.

grandchildren.

She is survived by three

three great-grandchildren.

Altum was reared near the

Jess McCarver

a farmer.

grand children.

preceded him in death.

Jessie Edgar McCarver, 86, of Gatesville, passed away on January 27th in a local hospital. Services were held on January 29th at 2 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. John Hardy and Rev. G. L. Derrick, officiating.

Mr. McCarver married Mary Elita Snowden on January 23rd 1900; who preceded him in death. Mr. McCarver, born near Cave Creek, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCar-

John D. Harrington

Mr. John D. Harrington of Oglesby, passed away last Wednesday. Services were held in Lee's Chapel in McGregor at Services were held in 2 p.m. Friday. Rev. Richard Bruner and Rev. Gary Heron

officiated, with burial in Gatesville City Cemetery.

Mr. Harrington, 74, was a retired farmer. He was born at Gatesville and was a life-long resident of Coryell. He had lived at Oglesby, the last

21 years. He married Miss Willie Frances Wilkins, in 1917; she

Byron Gilmore

Mr. Byron Gilmore, retired Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Copperas Cove businessman Julia Gilmore of Killeen, one passed away in Killeen last Wednesday.

Services were held in Grace Methodist Church, with Rev. Homer F. Pumphrey and Rev. H.F. Meier, Jr. officiating. Burial was in Copperas Cove Cemetery with graveside services by Mt. Hiram Masonic Lodge 595.

Mrs. Dollie Webb

dren.

Mrs. Dollie Webb of Gatesville, passed away January 30, at the age of 75. Services were held February 1, 1968 at 2 p.m. in Scotts Funeral Home, with Rev. Bob Richmond officiating, burial was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mrs. Webb, a lifelong resident of Gatesville was born September 8, 1892 and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Winfield.

She married John Webb on

Mrs. Ada B. Huckabee

Mrs. Ada Beatrice Huckabee passed away January 28th in a local nursing home. Funeral services were held in Scott's Funeral Home January 30th at 10:00 a.m., with Rev. Bob Richmond officiating. Burial was in the Ireland

Mrs. Huckabee was 87 years

Mrs. Hallie B. Holdinghauser

Mrs. Hallie B. Holdinghauser of Pidcoke passed away January 26th at her home in Pidcoke. Services were held January 28th at 2:30 at Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. Walter Allen and Chaplain Webber

officiating, Mrs, Holdinghauser was born August 20, 1893 in Pidcoke and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bird Lovejoy

Burial was in Pidcoke Cem-

Mrs. Fannie Cooper

Mrs. Fannie Whiteley Coop-Roy Cooper of Kansas City,

er, 84, of Gatesville, passed away Friday in a local hospital. Services were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Scott's Funeral Home, with burial in the Ga-

tesville Cemetery.

Mrs. Cooper, a life long resident of Coryell County, was a member of the First Bap-

tist Church. She is survived by two sons,

MORE For Your NEWSPAPER \$

The News is \$1

grandchildren.

Lindsey Patterson

Mr. Lindsey (Pat) Patterson 903 N. 2nd, Temple, passed away Thursday. Funeral ser-vices were held at 2:30 Saturday in the Harper-Talasek Funeral Home in Temple, Rev. R.B. Baker officiating. Bur-ial was in Restland Cemetery in Gatesville, with Knob Creek Lodge 401 in charge of graveside services.

Mr. Patterson, 79, was born in Pidcoke, but had lived in Temple most of his life. He

was a retired railroad clerk,
Mr. Patterson, a member of
the Memorial Baptist Church

Mrs. LaDean Rodriguez

Mrs. LaDean Rodriquez, a former Coryell County resident passed away Wednesday in New-

port News, Virginia.
Services were held Monday
at Scott's Funeral Home at 2
p.m., with Rev. Ollie Williams
officiating. Buriali was in Flint Creek near The Grove.

Mrs. Rodriquez, 60, moved from Coryell County to Virginia in 1946.

WHICH IS WHICH?

FERTILIZE TURF

CONTROLLING WEEDS

To prevent weed growth, main-

tain a dense, vigorous-growing

lawn. Thinning lawns with slow

grass blades start to show.

grass growth invite weeds.

daffodil.

was also a member of Knob Creek Lodge, past worthy patron of Temple Chapter 153, Order of the Eastern Star and a Royal Arch Mason.

ral Cole of Gatesville in 1911, who survives him; also surviving are three brothers, Homer Patterson of Temple, Herbert Patterson of Arcadia and C.M. Patterson of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. C.M. Cummins of Gatesville, Mrs. J.B. Brown of Eddy and Mrs. Lillie Leston of Temple.

For Lawn and Garden

He was married to Miss Lo-

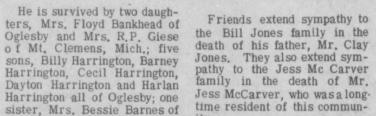
Surviving are her husband, George Rodriquez of Hampton, Virginia; three daughters, Mrs. Billie Clawson Reeves of Newport News, Virginia, Mrs. Imogene Clawson Dorethy of Temple and Mrs. Joe Marie Clawson Matheny of Waco; her father, Heard Taylor of Gatesville, a sister, Mrs. Elmer McFadden of Waco; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ARE ROSES PINK? Daffodil or jonquil, which is Pink is a favorite rose color which? All daffodils belong to in this country - but one garthe plant genus Narcissus. The den's pink is another garden's jonquil is a particular type of orange. Color of roses may vary greatly according to soil, location or even season of the year.

WATERING LAWN Spring fertilizer should be ap-Most lawns need approximateplied to lawns just as the green ly one inch of water every seven to 10 days, to wet the soil about six inches deep.

> FOR GROWTH Pot plant stopped growing? Try a bigger pot, new soil.

MOUNTAIN NEWS



ity.
Mrs. Sallie Smith, along with Mrs. Freda Shirey of Gatesville, attended the grand opening of the Rotunda Retirement and convalescent home in Gatesville, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith

and family of Turnersville, visited Mrs. Sallie Smith and W.H.

Mrs. Effie Peveto of Oglesby, visited Mrs. J.H. Jeffrey, Tuesday.

Belinda, Bob and Bill Hale spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Lola Bray. Mrs. Rosa Baker also visited Mrs. Bray.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones and family were Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman of Lampasas and Mr and Mrs. Boyd Rodgers and children.

Willie Belle Bates of Waco, Mrs. Laura Wilson and Mrs. Sammie Cockrell and Regina. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and Bobby, spent Saturday night in Cedar Hill visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dooly and sons.

Visiting over the weekend in the Bill Richardson home were Ercy Nelson of Cleburne. Mrs. Frank Roads, Ricky and Diann of Oglesby and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McClaren and Curtis of McGregor.

Latest news from Roger Jones, grandson of Mrs. Kate Veazey, who was injured in



TAX INCREASES-"To

She is survived by two daugh- grant tax increases without ters, Mrs. Minola Teafatiller of the assurance of expenditure Albuquerque, New Mexico and controls would in my estima-Mrs. Vivial Collard of Luk- tion," said Rep. Wilbur Mills ackuka, New Mexico; two bro- (D.-Ark.), "represent a dethers, Knox Lovejoy of Gates-ville and Dewey Lovejoy of Pidcoke; two sisters, Mrs. C.E. parture from the program to which I am dedicated; namely, tax reductions over a period of Gandy of Gatesville and Mrs. time, made out of the so-called fiscal dividends or normal two grand children and four growth of revenues. I feet that tax increases now-not accompanied by real and significant expenditure reductions and firmer controls-would have a serious long-range impact upon the direction of our economy. I fear it would mean bigcross, Ga., and Mrs. Henry Perch of Holden, Mo.; two sisger and bigger government with a smaller and smaller ters, Mrs. Lula Huggins and range of freedom of activity for the private sector. I do not intend to be a party to this kind of a program." children and several great-

> The Senate has voted to establish a 504,500-acre North Cascades National Park in Washington state. The House of Representatives will consider the measure this year.

a car accident, is his condition seemed to be improved.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Loer, Sr., were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buster and family of Lometa, Mrs.



good summer

News.

Let's all get ready for a

Visiting in the Sam Weaver out of the dirt now, home the past weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Leon Evans with their two children, Sondra and Bubba, from Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Rogers

of Houston, were also visitors in the Weaver home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tim-mons has had their son, Billie in the Coryell County Hospital for the past week; he was able to go home Sunday to Ft. Worth. The Willie Timmon's enjoyed their two grandchildren for the tweek. They are Scott and Carolyn. Aslo in this happy home was another small family, Vern, his wife Peggy and their son Darin Keith from

In the Ruiel Whisenhunt home was a son, Hershell, from Dallas, a nephew, Douglas from

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sellers of Gatesville spent the day with Mrs. Vera Whisenhunt, Sunday. Granny Abbott has been very ill in a Whitney hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Abbott have been ill with the flu bug. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Coward visited the Howard Franks home in Gatesville on Wednesday night for supper and a round of 84, later. Then on Saturday night, they visted the Frank

McCoy home for a fish fry. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Schloeman and son John were visitors in the Dan Coward home, Sunday. They are from Gates-

Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Murpry spent the day with Shorty and Ila Mae Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Whisen-

Lunt and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Weaver spent the day in Gatesville Friday "Court" The Ater community club had its annual quilting on the regu-

lar day.

a needy family. The 84 party at Ater was a bang last week, we had plenty food and players. Would be nice if more of the community would come on out, it's a New Year and could be a prosperous

We made quilts for

One of our club members from Ater Community Friendship Club has been in a hospital in Corpus Christi with a serious operation. We hope she is better. Her name is Mrs. Doris Jackson. all members will read this and remember her. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Timmons

had a surprise visit Sunday night from Gatesville, Mr. and

Mrs. Wayne Weeks, who have recently moved to Gatesville from Austin. They are both employed at Boys School. Patsy Weaver has been hauling turnips from her field in a boat. Wouldn't that make

a nice picture? Good hauling We have had lots of good rain. Maybe the fish will come



"At a Glance". . . is another improvement that we at the NEWS have added, to give Gatesvillites a personal view of the community and a concise news brief colum. The column will include club briefs, personal news and comments by its writer. I urge everyone to bring in any news on past or upcoming events whatever they be, - civic, business or just personal news. GIRLS bring in your engagement announcement and wedding pictures. There is no charge for serving 水水水

HOME FOR BREAK - - - With the end of final exams for the fall term, many college and university students spent the brief weekend at home in this area. Among the influx of "homeward bound" students were Dennis Pfeffer, Dale Smith, Ronnie Dixon, Joe Palmer, Bruce Woodard and Sheryl Smith, all of Baylor - - - From Texas University were Larry Bynum and John Wilhelm. - - Visiting with their parents were Aggies Darrell Johnson and Dennis Rabbe - - Home from Southwest Texas in San Marcos, came Sue Yows and Kay Peevy - -Linda Cohagen, U of Houston, spent the week with her parents---Spending the weekend with their families were Susie McMordie and Jane Scott both attending North Texas State U. - - - Also in Gatesville this weekend was Sammy Petty, a senior at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

IT'LL BE OFF TO VEGAS - - - for the Jones this Thursday after the NEWS is published. Yes, Mildred, Mat and myself are traveling by car to Las Vegas to attend a few nights' performances of Roy Robbins at the Golden Nuggett. Jan Jones plays drums for the Robbins group who grew up playing in the area. We will return February 16.

FOLLIES ENTERTAINING --- Those of you who missed the 1968 GHS Band Follies Friday or Saturday night, missed one of the most clever and original in the Follies' history. The young punch and humor projected by the members (who wrote the script themselves) was refreshing and shows the high degree of talent and originality of the kids. A job well done!

CONGRATULATIONS TO . . . Mr. and Mrs. Newlon Sanford of Gatesville, upon their victory in the 1968 Gatesville Country Club Bridge championship. The Sanfords led the tournament most of the way, with their final score 32,050.



"Isn't it strange in the word See you all next week in the incentive, the accent is on money?"

come in many good flavors in liquid, powder, cookie and diet dinner forms. But don't stop there. You can expand their variety even more with recipes like this delightful rice & chicken innovation. It's easy to prepare, and you can have it with low calorie soft drinks, salads and relishes for a delicious and very filling low calorie meal. CHICKEN WITH ALMONDS

If you think dieting is difficult, then you haven't kept up with the newest ways to beat the dieting blues. Proper ingredients and

a little feminine ingenuity can make weight watching downright

enjoyable-to say nothing of the satisfaction you get from being

That way all the calories will be pre-calculated, and you'll be working with a basic ingredient that's been proven effective.

These special meals have plenty of variety by themselves. They

The secret is to start with a nutritionally complete diet meal

WELCOME TO THE CLUB CALENDAR. . . . Gatesville's

newest organization - The Citizens' Band Radio Club - es-

tablished Friday, February 2nd. Meeting are to be held

Visiting briefly this weekend with the Frank Cohagens were

Enjoyable New Way

To Beat Dieting Blues

Mr. and Mrs. Max Blansit and Lisa of League City. Mrs.

on the 2nd Monday of each month.

Blansit is the former Miss Yvonnee Cohagen.

Calories Ingredients: 6-8 Almonds or 1 Tablespoon.

Slivered and Toasted 1 Tablespoon Soya Sauce 1 Can Metrecal Rice & Chicken Large Water Chestnut, Sliced

1 Parsley Sprig

 Toast almonds until brown (broil about one minute).
 Mix Soya sauce with Metrecal Rice & Chicken. Add sliced water chestnut to Rice & Chicken mixture.

. Sprinkle toasted almonds on top of mixture. Heat but do not boil. Can be warmed in oven (350°) . Garnish with parsley.

Serves one. Total Calories: 293

Aurora Twin Pack

94¢

Bath Room Tissue asstd. colors

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar 5 fb. bag

225 15

attractively trim.

DelMonte Green Beans

3 No. 303 cans

DelMonte (Chunk) Tuna 3 1/2 S flat cans

DelMonte Tender
Garden Peas 4 No. 303 cans

DelMonte Golden Cream Style Corn 4 No. 303 cans



No. 2 can

Buttermilk

Shurfine Flour

Shurfine

Meal

half gallon carton

Folger's

With \$5,00 purchase,

Crisco. For better frying-baking With \$5.00 purchase, excluding specials Rosedale Pineapple for

Bleach half-gallon Oak Farms

5 lb. bag

Oak Farms 2% Homo Milk gallon carton Snowdrift Shortening 3 lb. can

Golden Ripe Bananas Royal Scott Oleo Fritos

Corn Chips 49¢ bag for 39¢ 49¢ bag for 19¢

> Shurfresh Saltine Crackers 1 lb. box

Cake Mixes 3 large boxes Val Vita Peaches sliced or halves 2-1/2 size cans Rosedale Peas 6 No. 303 cans

With \$5 purchase, excluding specials

Potatoes 10 lb. bag

Bread 4 1-1/2 lb. loaves Shurfine Tuna No. 1/2 S can 3 for

Maryland Club Coffee

Shurfine frozen Orange juice 2 12 oz, cans 69\$

Store, Inc.

Hornet Finale Tonight Against Taylor Ducks

Tonight is a big night in the Gatesville High School gym. The Hornets will play the last basketball contest of the year against the Taylor Ducks. A win will give the Hornets a .500 season and a .500 Dis-

The Hornets have had a good season fighting all year. Memorable contests with Rockdale, Belton, Lampasas and South San Antonio stand out. Many of these contest were losses, but each time the Hornets seemed to play above-average ball.

In the first meeting, between Taylor and Gatesville, the Hornets overcame the Taylor home court advantage, to win by 61 to

Tonight, three Hornets will complete their high school basketball careers, Bobby Cole, Jerry Morgan and Kenny Gas-ton. In district play, this season, Kenny Gaston has accumulated 87 points in 7 games. Bobby Cole 76 points and Jerry Morgan 32 points. Tonigh will hold special meaning to

these boys.
The Senior Class of Gatesville High School will be honored for their support of the Hornets this season. All seniors will be admitted free. The school will hold a dance in the

Jr. High Track Start Practice Sessions

The Gatesville Junior High track team will begin short-ly. Coach Kenneth Marshall will enter the team in several meets around the area. Meets include the Temple Kiwanis Club meet at Gatesville in April. The Junior High District includes the following schools: Nolan, Fairway and Rancier of Killeen; Lampasas; Travis, Lamar and Meredith of Temple; Belton and Gates-

At the same time, a High School girls track meet will be held. Meets, scheduled in McKamie Stadium this year, will bring new faces to town.

The Junior High team is the

proving ground for high school Along with the large meets,

the coaches have scheduled several dual meets with surrounding communities.

The News is \$1

gym following the contest for all students.

All of you football fans be on hand tonight for what will A pep rally has been set for this afternoon in the gym to support the team in the be one of the most exciting sporting events of this year.

Track Team To Begin Workouts Wednesday



Road work is an everyday thing for John King, kWillie Brown, John Ellis and Chris Montgomery, shown above. The boys will be running in the longer distances this spring. vault) will begin Wednesday, working on form. Of course,

anyone in high school can come

out and win a berth on the

1968 track team. All one would have to do is be best at a job.

This season, there will be a track meet at the local sta-

My Neighbors

They do pretty well con-

sidering not one of 'em is

sophomore crop, which was the reason the Longhorns were so highly favored. But the old ad-

age that sophomores just don't win regardless of their ability

even plugged in."

stood up once more.

The Hornet track team will receive equipment and begin working out tomorrow. Many of the boys have been doing road work for several months

The team will be coached by Lowell Bishop this year. An early season meet has already been set for Shirts - Cibalo on February 24. Coach Bishop picked the meet because of the warmer climate at this time of the year.

Some of the talent for the track team will take off the basketball shoes and put on the track shoes and not break a stride. The Cole brothers, Bobby and Raymond will form the nucleus of a fast relay team. Of course, the team will work

many days before the coaches will assign the boys to events. Several of the boys have been working at their specialty all year long.

Mid - winter cross country competition has kept the distance runners in condition for the spring events of one mile, one-half mile, 880 yard run and

440 yard dash.
In the field events, Mark
Reeves (Discus and Shot put) Randy Vreman and Kenny Gaston (High jump) and Jerry Mor-

gan and Buddy Wiggins (Pole

To Be Finest By Harold V. Ratliff It is generally conceded that the reason 1967 was the low point of Southwest Conference

there were only 101 seniors on the eight squads in 1967, which was an average of only

most of the major teams over

12.6. Texas A&M, the champion

Texas, of course, had a fine

KEEP HOOKS SHARP

of fish. Carry a small hone in your tackle box for this purpose and when fishing is slow, point up

DOWEL STRENGTHENS ROD

Much rod tip breakage can be avoided if you'll insert a dowel in the butt section of your rod and cut it off to make this section the same length as the tip. It can be removed when you take the rod

EMPTY SHELLS WORTH MONEY

Save your shotgun empties. Perhaps you don't

Keep a pair of pliers or fish tongs handy, either on your belt or the seat of your boat, while fishing. They can keep you from numerous fin injuries. Also, if you plan to release the fish you can take the hook out of its mouth much quicker.

WRITE YOUR CONGRESSMAN

Your congressman won't know how you feel about restrictive gun legislation unless you write

FOWL CONSERVATION IMPORTANT Good sportsmen refrain from killing every quail

gency drinking purposes.

NO SHORTAGE OF PERCH

Ever wonder why there are so many perch? A female bream will produce some 60,000 eggs at a

A household rubber kneeling pad with a canvas cover makes a good boat seat or a handy item around camp. Also can be used as a pillow. It folds flat for easy transport.

Bobby Cole To **Attend Banquet**

The Waco News Tribune and Times Herald will honor the 25 Super Cen-tex selections February 21st at the Alico Inn. Guest speaker for the oc-casion will be the long time sports editor of the Associated Press, Mr. Harold Ratliff. Mr. Ratliff, a native of Hillsboro, writes sports for the Coryell County News and other A P affiliated newspapers. The banquet will begin at

6:30 p.m. Gatesville's top athlete Bobby Cole, is a member of the elite squad and will attend the banquet. Bobby Cole has received many honors this year for his football performance. He is an all-round athlete, as evidenced by his basketball talent and up coming track sea-

The News is \$1



Terry King entered the top spot in the Shorthorn compe-tion. The 700 pound calf was raised locally. King is a student of Gatesville High School and a member of the Gatesville 4 H Club. Terry will enter the animal in the Houston Fat Stock Show, February 26th.

In the past competition this year, Terry has received a Reserve Champion award at the Central Texas Fair at the Clifton show and a Champion award at the Heart 'O Texas

Freedom What You Make It

By Sammy Watson Most people already know that to be an important person of any sort, you have to make yourself whatever you want to be. think freedom should be regarded in the same way, es-

pecially since without freedom

our country would degenerate and probably be taken over by Communists.

Yes, you want freedom; everybody does, but the question is how long will your freedom and mine last. If you or anyone truthfully wants freedon, we are going to have to work very hard to keep it. Most people don't realize it, but America is coming close to losing its freedom and these people who don't realize it, in turn, are not doing a thing about

The main reason for all this is that hardly anyone really appreciates the freedom we do have. Ask youself: "What am I doing for my country and the world to earn my freedon?" I think when John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," he was saying that the country has already yielded

In conclusion, I say that freedom is what you make it. Our forefathers in the time of independence worked for freedom and they appreciated it. So let us work for our freedom so we can appreciate it as our forefathers did theirs.

freedom, and now all we have

to do is to earn it.

A special science program was presented to the G.H.S. student body on Tuesday, Jan-uary 23. Mr. Bruce Reski, one of thirty lecturers employed by NASA, was in charge of the program. The NASA lecturers present teacher training and educational programs in fifty states and seventy foreign coun-

Mr. Reski explained the history of aeronautics and displayed scale models of some of the latest advances in aircraft. He discussed the creation of NASA and the manned space craft center in Houston, The history of and the progress in rocketry as well as the principles of solid fuels and liquid oxygen provided topicsof discussion and demonstration. Mr. Reski showed models of communication satellites and gave a demonstration of a micro-wave communication transmitter.

Mr. Reski spoke on the prospects, procedure, and purpose of a trip to the moon. The prospects appear to be good, and the U.S. should have man on the lunar surface in the near future. A simulated demonstration of a trip to the

Winning Deer

moon explained the exact procedures of lunar travel, Mr. Reski explained that lunar travel has a threefold purpose. The three things that man will seek to learn from such a trip are as follows: (1) to determine the origin of the earth; (2) to determine the origin of the moon; and (3) to determine if there is life on other planets.

In his closing statements Mr. Reski stressed the importance of education and the use of imagination in building a bigger and better tomorrow,



"So what if you're forty and have lived half your life. Look

lican.

Rev. Patrick Kills Prize

COUNTY FAIR From page 1.

duced champ Billy and champ Doe, while Tim Wilkinson voduced the Reserve Champion Doe and Johnny Lamb of the Cove FFA had the Reserve Champion Billy.

In the sheep judging again judged by Mr. Layton Black, Andy Turner, Robin Turner, Darri Turner, Ricky Marriott, Gary Keeton had Blue ribbons. Champion Fat Lamb was shown by Ricky Marriott and Reserve Champion Lamb, by Gary Kee-

Swine Blue ribbons went to John D. Cowsar, Jr of the Cove FFA, Ronny Ashmore of the Jonesboro FFA. The Grand Champion was entered by John D. Cowsar and the Reserve Grand Champion belonged to Jimmy Murry.

In the Gilts class, Dwaine Blanchard and Billy Ray received Red ribbons as best of the class.

The Poultry Judging was handled by Mr. Paul Wilkinson of Cranfills Gap with Blue ribbon fryers shown by Dennis Sheldon and Douglas Forres-

ter.
The Pigeons class contained only Gatesville FFA entries, with Blue ribbons going to David Braziel, Gary Kofer and Clayton Johnson

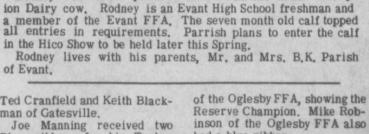
Class 42 Singles were awarded Blue ribbons by judges. Entered in the class were Carlos Tate of Copperas Cove,

Railroads Aid **Bridge Safety**

Grand Champion was shown by Terry King, with Stanley Peveto Thomas M. Goodfellow, president of Association of American Railroads, recently named a committee of railroad engineering experts to work with the government in promoting bridge safety.

Setting the railroad committee's role, Mr. Goodfellow said, "Our team of experts will work closely with the Task Force and the Department of Transportation in surveying bridge on the bright side. If you were safety throughout the nation. a horse, you'd already be dead The technical assistance and 15 years."-Ardis M. Bloom, proven experience this group The Stanley (Wisc.) Repub- is bringing to the study will, I believe, be invaluable in this important undertaking."

Mr. Goodfellow pointed out bridges which, with an aggregate length of 4,500 miles, would more than span the conexceed the established safety limits of the structure."



Joe Manning received two had a blue ribbon.
For Beef Bulls, Elijah
Chambers of Evant produced Blue ribbons for his Turkey In the ever popular cattle judging, the Dairy division was the Grand Champion and Wal-

Pictured above is Douglas Atchley of the Gatesville 4-H

Club and his Grand Champion Fat Steer, "Blue Boy". The

1,000 pound steer was purchased from a ranch in Harrison-ville, Mo. "Blue Boy" is 15 months old and will be shown by Atchley in the Houston Fat Stock Show February 26th.

Prior to the victory at the Coryell County Fair, "Blue Boy"

picked up a second place in Central Texas Fair at Clifton and a third place at the Heart 'O Texas Fair in Waco.

Rodney Parrish is pictured above with his Grand Champ-

Evant FFA, Tommy Lee had Reserve Grand Champion for the Jonesboro FFA. The Fat Steer Division of the

beef cattle competition was won by Douglas Atchley, with his 1,000 pound calf, Other Blue ribbons went to Terry King and Earl Courtney In the Beef Femalses (Here-

ford, Angus, Shorthorn) the

won by Rodney Parrish of the

of Evant.

ter L. Krempin of Copperas Cove had the Reserve Champ-In the Commercial Calves

class, Charles Vandiver of the Oglesby FFA won a Blue ribbon.
The youth of our county dis-

played their talents and animals in the finest form this year and many of the contestants are planning competition in other fairs.



that the 200,000 railroad THE SHIP THAT SAVED VIRGINIA - The first English colony in Virginia might have been lost and American history changed if it hadn't been for the little Deliverance. Her timely arrival at Jamestown in 1610 saved the colony from starvation and established it permanently. Almost forgotten today, Deliverance was tinent are "constantly checked built in Bermuda by the survivors of a ship sent out from England by railroad engineering staffs with supplies for Jamestown and wrecked on the island's reefs. A to make sure that the loads and full scale replica of Deliverance is soon to be built in Bermuda's old stress placed on tracks never town of St. George. Checking details of his model of the ship is Cyril Smith, who researched and drew the plans for the replica. The new Deliverance, which will be open to the public, is expected to

ATHLETE RAY BERRY SELECTED TEXAN-OF-THE-YEAR BY TPA

ented Texan now residing in Baltimore was honored by the Texas Press Association at its 21st Annual Mid-Winter Meet-21st Annual Mid-Winter Meeting in McAllen in January.

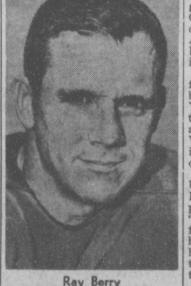
Honor bestowed was that of "Texan of the Year." It is a tribute paid annually to some native born Texan now residing outside the state, who is bringing honor and distinction to the State.

to the State.

Recipient of the 1968 Award was professional athlete Raymond E. Berry, known as Number 82 on the Baltimore Colts' NFL football team. Berry holds the NFL record for having caught the most passes in a career and having picked up the most yardage during a career as an offensive end.

In presenting this accomplished athlete with the Association's large copper en-graved plaque TPA Pres. Harold Hudson said, "He was chosen for his great talent, his humility of spirit, the gracious charm of his personality, his Texas pride, and the fame this devoted Texan, native of the spirit of the son and Christian leader has brought to the Lone Star State. For 13 years Raymond E. Berry has brought honor and distinction to Texas for his conduct on and off the field of play and for his lead-ership and outstanding accom-plishments."

Berry was similarly honored at a testimonial dinner in Paris last year and more recently by SMU as an outstanding Alumni.



Ray Berry

Although born in Corpus Christi, Berry was reared in Paris and educated in Paris schools. He played football in Paris and for the Schreiner Institute and for Southern Methodist University before joining the Colts 13 years ago.

Introducing the honoree was hometown publisher Tom Steely of the Lamar County Echo in Paris and Clemo Clements of the Lewisville Leader. Clements headed the nominating committee that selected Berry for the honor.

Journal; Weldon Owens, Dallas Times Herald; John Kill-gore, Rosebud News; Nuel Cates, Dallas Daily Commercial Record; Gordon Fulcher, Atlanta Citizens Journal; and Henry Stowers, Dallas Morn-This is the second athlete from Baltimore to be honored by TPA as "Texan of the

by TPA as "Texan of the Year". First to be chosen for the tribute was baseball manager Paul Richards, native of Waxahachie, who was selected in 1961 when he was manager of the Baltimore Orioles.

Similar tribute was paid UT Football Coach Darrell Royal in 1965 when he was presented the Association's 'Distinguished Service Award" for leading the Texas Longhorns to top national football honors. Royal was not a native Texan hence ineligible for the Texan of the Year honor.

A Distinguished Service Award was presented for the second time in 1967 when Sgt. Major of the Army William O. Wooldridge was pleated for the honor. He was weed in Brownwood, Texas. Like Royal he was Oklahoma born, hence ineligible for the Texan of the Year award under the rules in effect at that time.

Previously honored by TPA as "Texan of the Year" in addition to Berry and Richards have been: Van Cliburn, world renowned pianist; Dan Blocker, "Hoss" of tv's Bonanza; C. B. "Tex" Thornton, head of Lit-

Others on the committee "Tex" Thornton, head ton Industries; Dale rodeo personality; and Hawkes, Arlington Citizen & Ludden of "Password" ton Industries; Dale Evans, rodeo personality; and Allen

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSM

Sharp hooks are necessary for the best catching your hooks.

from the case.

reload, but you have a friend who does. Also, there is a market of 1 cent each for them in most PLIERS HANDY HOOK REMOVERS

in a covey. They want to save some for seed.

DUAL PURPOSE CONTAINER

Plastic milk containers now on the market are ideal to take along in the ice box. When they are empty of milk, fill them with water for emer-

single spawning. So just a few bream in any body of water means a big population. DUAL PURPOSE BOAT SEAT

football was the death of sen-

had only five, which seemed almost unbelievable. There were only eight at Texas, to Either the recruiting job was below par in 1964 or attrition

Texas Tech had the most -
19-- but even that didn't equal

Anyway, the conference did poorly indeed in intersectional But if seniors are all that are needed to come back to 1968 Season Expected prominence, then 1968 should be one of the high points of Southwest Conference football. There will be about 140 seniors--a 40 per cent increase. The aver-

age per team will be 17.5, which is almost five more. Considerable is being made of the fact that the statistical leaders were largely from among the sophs and juniors indicating that there will be more outstanding stars to be-gin with next fall than for many

This isn't very valid, however. The reason there were so many statistical leaders from among the sophs and juniors was that there were not

many seniors, These brilliant young men didn't do very well in intersectional football so their presence didn't indicate more individual stars. They were just better than the seniors because they had them greatly out-num-

bered.
Texas A&M seemed to have done a better job of developing its sophormores than any other member of the conference, By the end of the season, the Aggie sophs were playing like seniors in other areas. This was indicated by the Aggie victory over veteran Alabama in the Cotton Bowl. Alabama has almost five

times as many seniors. Texas undoubtedly will be the favorite again when they roll our for the 1968 campaign. This is because Texas will have more than twice as many seniors and also will have probably its fin-

est sophomore crop. But once more expounding the theory that sophomores just don't win regardless of their brilliance--that is, in the early stages of the campaign when the intersectional games are played -- it would seem that the sophomore situation should be discounted.
Texas A&M looks like the

team to beat when it is considered that there will be about 30 letterman, including 16 seniors. is to be recalled that 29 of the 34 Aggies who played in the Cotton Bowl will be back. And there were several good boys who were not even used.

But regardless of who's going to be the favorite, it seems the conference as a whole can be expected to be materially stronger, say about 40 per cent. That could make a remarkable difference in the intersectional

Edd Hargett, Chris Gilbert, Ross Montgomery, Robby Shelton , Larry Stegent, Bill Bradley, Jerry Levias and great kickers like Steve O'Neal and Ken Vinyard, all reeking with experience, should put the league right up there with the nation.

Deer season is over and the final tabulations have been made as to who really had the best

Each year the Gatesville Rifle and Pistol Club holds competition between its members for the best set of horns. The 'Boone and Crockett scale' is the official scoring system for North American Big Game. Under the system a rack must total 160" under several different measures to be recorded at the headquarters in Pittsburg Pa.

The Boone and Crockett scale consides many different measures aimed at determining size and symmetry of the

The scale has been employed by the Club for two years. Last year Mr. Joe Shelton won first place under the system. This year only two club members submitted racks to be measured and Rev. Kenneth Patrick won first with a 10 point rack measuring 113 3/4 on the scale while Jack Poston's 10 pointer registered 101 1/2. The club will award Rev.

Patrick with a scope or money

for his prize winning rack.

Mr. Poston will receive the

annual second place trophy donated by Mr. Eddie Ray. Local game warden, P.T. Pettijohn measured several other here this year with Mr. Homer Perryman's deer rating highest on the scale at 159 1/4 only 3/4 of an inch short of min-

imum to be recorded on the

Band C scale.

Another fine trophy rack was taken by Ronnie Russel which measured 143 1/2. Mr. Petti-john reported "Boone and Crockett scale is ne of the best measures. It removes the guess work of comparing horns and establishes an undisputed comparison basis."