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Lion George B. Adams and Lion Truman Gresham welcome Mr. Nola White, Assistant Attorney General of Texas to the Wednesday Luncheon of the Lions Club. White spoke of the growing crime problem and the civic organizations role in the crisis.



Molly McCauley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford McCauley and Jerry Gober, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gober are ready for your visit to your Public Schools.

## Travel Organization Selects Chairman



Tourist group will begin planning for Hemisfair and beyond. Left to right are, Clovis King, Gene Chitwood, Dayton Kelley, Melvin Hinkle, Sam Powell, Jr., Jim Miller, "Bulldog" Turner, Miss Laura Simmons and Norman Storm.

## Assistant Attorney General Speaks To Lions

The Gatesville Lions Club Luncheon Wednesday, February 28, at the First Methodist Church presented Mr. Nola White, Assistant Attorney General of Texas, as guest speaker.

Mr. White's name has been in the newspaper lately in connection with the investigation of the Texas Liquor Control Board.

Mr. White practiced law in South Texas prior to joining Attorney General Crawford Martin's staff.

Lion George B. Adams was program chairman for the Wednesday luncheon and arranged for the visit of Mr. White.

Mr. White centered his talk around the growing problem of lawlessness. Mr. White pointed out that "during the last ten years, our population has increased 16 per cent. We are now a nation of 200 million people. During this same period of time, our crime rate throughout the country has increased 67 per cent."

The challenge is evident and the corrective measures will require all levels of government and much individual support.

The problem of law enforcement will face many new situations in the coming year. White pointed out "there is a prediction by many knowledgeable experts that open insurrection and guerrilla warfare are in store for many of the cities throughout this country for the coming summer."

Reasons for the crime problem are many, however, White attributed much of the increased crime to inadequate punishment for many crimes. White said "Punishment to fit the crime no longer is the rule, but is the exception." "Compassion, hope for reform, is the fad of the day, but there is a regrettable lack of leadership in meeting domestic problems head on."

White pointed out that "crime is crime" despite the reason

behind the act and must receive the prescribed punishment. Whether in the name of civil rights, Vietnam or any other cause, the laws of the land must be enforced.

The challenge is everyone's and everyone and every organization will need to support local, state and federal law enforcement to improve the crime problem.

White cited the need for higher salaries and more officers to improve existing problems.

The law enforcement problems are many and White pointed out that the judiciary has contributed its share to the crisis. From the Supreme Court of the United States, to local courts, White stated, "All too often, those arrested land in courts to

face cash register justice." White challenged the citizens to become involved in the community and reverse attitudes about crime and the criminal.

## Lakins Trial Will Be Rescheduled April 22

In 52nd District Court, the jury trial of the State of Texas vs. Dennis Lakins, the jury returned to the court room shortly after 5:00 p.m., unable to reach a decision.

The trial began Monday morning with jury selections being completed before 1:30 p.m. Both the prosecutor and defense rested their cases by 4:35 p.m.

Thursday, February 27, the charges and final arguments were completed and the jury began deliberation at 11:16. After many votes and much discussion, it was evident that no decision could be reached.

Judge Truman Roberts has reset the trial for April 22, 1968.

In other court action, Mr. Charles A. Christian entered a plea of guilty and received a sentence of two years in the Texas Department of Correction. Christian will appeal the verdict.

Charles James Turner plead guilty to the charge of Forgery and Passing and received a sentence of 3 years in the Texas Department of Correction.

Alton Brice Jr. entered a plea of guilty to a theft charge and received a 4 year probated

sentence with a \$165 restitution.

Herbert Gordon Hess plead guilty to the charge of Driving While Intoxicated and received a six months probated sentence, \$200 fine and court cost.

Lee Edward Adams plead guilty to the charge of Driving While Intoxicated and received a one year probated sentence, \$250 fine and court cost.

James Morris Wagoner plead guilty to the charge of Driving While Intoxicated and received a six month probated sentence, \$200 fine and court cost.

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Highway Patrolman Gerald Baker of Temple, who assisted Elliott in the investigation, said the debris imbedded at the point of impact indicated that the two vehicles collided with tremen-

## Grove Man Is Killed

Temple Daily Telegram - A head-on car-truck collision Wednesday morning during a heavy rain claimed the life of a Coryell County man near the Leon River bridge on State Highway 36, west of Temple. Michael Leija, 21, of The Grove, was pronounced dead at the scene by Temple Justice of the Peace Doyle Lambert, who later returned an inquest verdict of accidental death. It was Bell County's third traffic death of 1968.

He was the driver and lone occupant of a car headed west on SH 36, according to Highway Patrolman, Weldon Elliott, of Belton, investigating officer. Elliott said the man apparently was killed instantly.

Earl Wayne McAllister, 43, of Abilene, driver and lone occupant of the truck, headed east on SH 36, was treated for cuts and bruises and released from Scott and White Memorial Hospital afshort while after the accident.

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dous force. He said he had never seen evidence at any other point of impact which indicated greater crushing impact in his eight years as a law enforcement officer.

Two Harper-Talasek emergency ambulances responded to the call shortly after 3:15 a.m.

After impact, the truck jackknifed and blocked the entire road, pushing the car partially down an embankment. The two vehicles were practically fused together, however, and the tangle of wreckage prevented the car from tumbling down the steep embankment.

Before wreckers could maneuver around the wreckage enough to clear the road, traffic stacked up more than two miles in each direction.

Wreckers had to almost pull the car apart and a door had to be wrenched off before ambulance attendants could remove the body from the car.

Funeral for Mr. Leija will be at 10 a.m. today (Friday) AT Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. Burial will be in Moffat Cemetery. The body will be at the Anastacio Leija residence at The Grove until an hour before services.

Mr. Leija was born at Gause, but had lived at The Grove the past 18 years. He was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church and had been employed by the R.W. McKinney Co. of Waco.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anastacio Leija of The Grove; six brothers, Salvas Leija, Frank Leija, Tom Leija, Andrew Leija, Joe Leija and Peter Leija, all of The Grove; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Quinteros of Belton, Mrs. Leonard Santos of McGregor, Miss Rachel Leija and Miss Anita Leija, both of the Grove.

Harper - Talasek Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Temple Boys Choir in Concert

The Temple Boys' Choir will hold a concert at the Morris Federation meeting Saturday, March 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. The concert and meeting will be held in the Highschool auditorium.

Mr. Robert L. Johnson is the director of the 56-member boys' choir and Mr. Wayne Bachus is accompanist.

Eddie Walker, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne McCarver, will be soloist on "All Day on the Prairie", with Logan Harland singing the other solo number.

Eddie Walker, with Neal Logsdon and Douglas Peters will do special parts in other numbers.

Some of the outstanding numbers in the program are: Getting to Know You, Georgia Girl, Be Kind to your Parents, For the Beauty of the Earth, Rain in Spain and Prayer to Jesus.

The public is invited to attend this concert. Admission will be free.

Tourist travel continues to be a big topic in Coryell County. Tuesday night, February 27th at 7:30, forty-three interested citizens were in the courthouse to listen to Mr. Dayton Kelley and organize into a county travel organization.

Mr. Kelley centered his discussion around the Gatesville area. He mentioned that "Gatesville looked better today than I have seen it". Mr. Kelley toured the city prior to the meeting.

Mr. Kelley suggested that the organization take advantage of the courthouse as an information center, a meeting place and an attraction for tourists.

Many points of interest in the county were discussed during the meeting and needed improvement suggested.

Mr. Kelley cautioned the group, "Don't count on stopping great hordes of people. There will be enough people stop to make it worthwhile."

Kelley pointed out the need to orient citizens to the tourist inflow. He said, "Court-essy shown to these travelers will pay off in return visits."

Following Mr. Kelley's speech, Sam Powell, Jr. was unanimously elected to head up the organization. Mr. Powell explained that the organization would work in committees covering different areas of the tourist development program.

## Teachers Attend District 10 Convention

Many Coryell County schools will be closed next Friday, March 8, so that teachers can attend the District 10 Teachers' Convention.

The convention begins Thursday night at 7:00 o'clock with the meeting of the delegates, Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock the General Assembly will be held followed by Work Shops in different areas of education.

Because of the school dismissals during the year, some schools will have school to make up for lost time.

The County School census is almost complete with only Mountain View School left to report.

Five schools lost in enrollment over last year's census. One school remained the same and two schools report gains over last year.

Copperas Cove reports the largest gain of 276 new students. While the largest loss was at the Gatesville State School for Boys, due to a shift of students to the Mountain View School.

## Turk Browns Will Return to Colorado Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turk Brown former Gatesville residents, have been visiting in the city for some time. The Browns will return to their home in Colorado, Monday.

Mr. Powell asked for volunteers to head up ten committees until a committee chairman could be named to each committee.

Mr. Norman Storm, "Bulldog" Turner, Mrs. Joyce Arnold, Mr. Melvin Henkle, Mr. Gene Chitwood, Mr. Clois Stone, Mr. Lloyd Mitchell and Mr. Jim Miller will be in temporary positions on the committees.

The organization will hold another meeting Friday night at 7:30 to begin a series of organizational and planning meetings.

Miss Laura Simmons, who attended the meeting with Mr. Kelley, pointed out near the close of the meeting that the outlying communities and Gatesville would have to work to-

gether toward a common goal if the organization is to be successful.

The goal of the organization will be to coordinate the counties tourist attractions into a well developed tourist area.

The organization will not end with Hemisfair. It will either develop into a county-wide program or selected groups will develop certain areas. If only small areas receive attention, it will lose support and revert to individual promotion.

All attractions will not receive equal attention, but all attractions can receive their weighted share of the attention. The idea is to have the tourist dollar spent in the area and reap the economic value throughout the county.

## Crime Conference Began Thursday Here



The Central Texas Regional Conference on Crime and Delinquency began a two-day meeting last night at the Chateau Ville Restaurant. Guest speaker for the occasion is Mr. Clinton Kersey, Director of Parole, of the Texas Youth Council in Austin, Texas.

Following Mr. Kersey's speech, the film, "The Dangerous Years" was shown to the group. The film "... through actual on-the-spot scenes, reveals the world of the juvenile offender, and the responsibility, often frustrating efforts of our police - our probation authorities - our juvenile courts - and our correctional institutions, to stem the tide of juvenile crime. Bold new approaches to rehabilitation and crime prevention are explored..."

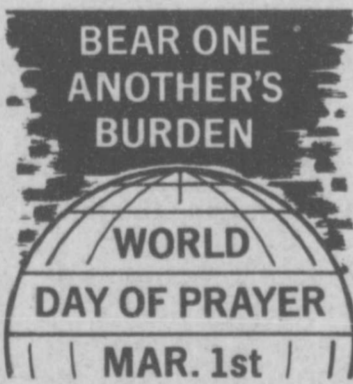
Friday's program began at 8:00 a.m. and featured authorities from Gatesville, Houston, Killeen, Dallas, Midland and Austin. The work shop discussions centered around subjects such as "Detention", "Narcotics", "Probation and Courts."

The sponsors of the program were the Texas State Juvenile Officers Assn., Gatesville

Chamber of Commerce, Coryell County Sheriff's Assn. and the Coryell County Bar Assn.

Hosts for the conference are the Gatesville State School for Boys and the Mountain View School for Boys.

The conference will end today at 4 p.m.



...POLICE LINEUP? No! it is the group officers with Explorers from Post 174, ready for March 12 and the battle between the "good guys" and the "scouts".

The Explorer Post 174 vs the Law? Yes, the basketball talents of local law enforcement officers and the Explorers will do battle to raise funds for a scout trip to Canada. You can buy tickets from any of the Ex-

plorers Scouts. You can get a "ticket" from any law officer. The game will be held in the Gatesville High School gym at 7:00 p.m., March 12th and you Goins, Windy "Stretch" Cum-will see well known basketbal-

lers such as "Galloping" mings, "Frantic" Fabian Klecka, "Jumping" J.K. Hamilton, "Bubbles" Bubba Hen-son, "Nutty" Norman Storm and "Paper" Cupps.

Seriously, these officers will be entertaining you to help a fine organization finance an experience of a life time. It will be worth the money and fun too.

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See Presidential Proclamation

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# CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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## COURT HOUSE NEWS

### Warranty Deeds

C. M. Wiley et al to James Junior Ellis et ux, Lot 13, Block 1 of the G.H. Fritz Addition to Copperas Cove, \$13,500.

J.O. Brown to Hanes A. Segler, Part of Block 19, Original Town of Gatesville, \$600.

Delphis N. Benoit, Jr. et ux to Kirtland Jacob Stewart et ux, Lot 5, Block 3, Copperas Cove Heights Addition, 2nd Ext. to Copperas Cove, \$12,550.

Lola Bray et al to Dick Ford, tract of land out of J.B. Smith Survey to Coryell County, \$2500.

Edward Droskey et ux to Cow House Construction Co., Inc., Lot 13, Block 2, Valley View Addition, Copperas Cove, \$9550.

Henry J. Dewald to Oneita C. Madison, parcel of land out of W.P. Hardeman Survey of Coryell County, \$10.

Jerry E. Padgett et ux to Donald Brian Stewart et ux, Lot 6, Block 14, Nauert Addition, 2nd Ext., Copperas Cove, \$16,250.

J.O. Brown to James E. Segler et ux, parcel of land out of Henry Farley Survey, \$10. Ross R. Wolfe et ux to Charles J. Tubiola et ux, Lot 7, Block 3, Westview Addition, Copperas Cove, \$11,800.

Ona Cummings to Troy Long et ux, N E corner of Blk. 31, New Addition, Gatesville, \$5000.

Louise Schaub et al to Mary C. Burton et al, Lot 2, Block 1, Jones Addition, Gatesville, \$7000.

NBC Inc. to Billy D. Burt et ux, Lot 7, Block 2, Barton Addition, Gatesville, \$12,000.

John R. Freeman et ux to Herbert F. Collins et ux, Lot 18, Block 3, Copperas Cove Heights Addition, Copperas Cove, \$7,050.

James E. Malone et ux to Ira A. Yoko et ux, Lot 13, Block 5, Valley View Addition, Copperas Cove, \$11,150.

Marlin T. Bond et ux to Floyd D. Allen, Lots 1 & 2, Block 6, Valley View Addition, Copperas Cove, \$12,850.

Raymond D. Leyva et ux to Thomas S. Cataland et ux, Lot 12, Block 11, Valley View Addition, \$10,000.

### Marriages

Walter John Hurst, Jr. and Miss Lou Ella Davidson. James Norris Uterback and Miss Barbara Jan Berliner. Thomas Ray Thompson, Jr. and Miss Shirley Ann Gann.

### Girl Scout Troop 98

Troop 98 of the Girl Scouts of America, held its regular meeting, February 22nd at the Scout House in Raby Park. Refreshments of Orange pop and cookies were brought by Scout Vicki Barnard.

At the troop meeting, the girls discussed the possibilities of a Father-Daughter banquet. The Rose Patrol was in charge of the opening and closing.

Also at the meeting, there was a demonstration of the sale of Girl Scout cookies. Lee Ann Snoddy Scribe

### Mammoth Mirror

The world's largest mirror—23 feet in diameter—is installed at the jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology. Used to simulate conditions of space flight, the mirror focuses rays from artificial lights to duplicate the rays of the sun. Its reflector, for maximum gleam, is coated with nickel.

### Ft. Gates Neighborhood Association to hold Meeting

The Fort Gates Neighborhood Association meeting will be Thursday, March 7, at 1:00 p.m. at the Scout House. All leaders, assistant leaders, and other adults who will be helping with the Dad-Daughter banquet are encouraged to be present. After the business of the meeting is conducted, the adult volunteers will go to the elementary school cafeteria to begin decorating the tables for the banquet scheduled for that evening. The theme of the decorations is "Values to Hold" and each troop will illustrate one of the Girl Scout Laws through-out place cards and table decorations.

The cookie sale is drawing to a close, and all troops have had to re-order more cartons of cookies to fill the requests and telephone orders the girls have been making. An original order of 209 cartons was made and most of the troops were sold out before mid-afternoon Saturday, February 24. A re-order of 50 dozen more cookies has been made and the girls will be able to fill the additional requests for more cookies. All the Girl Scouts and their leaders want to express their appreciation for the reception that Gatesville residents have given to the efforts during this cookie sale. When sales are completed, the Girl Scouts will have sold a total of 3108 boxes of cookies, which exceeds their original goal of 2500 boxes.

### Scout Jamboree to be held March 9 at Fort Hood

The Leon Valley District of the Heart 'O Texas council, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its annual Scout Jamboree on Saturday, March 9th at the 1st Armored Division gymnasium at Ft. Hood. The jamboree is to acquaint the general public with the achievements and skills learned in scouting. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorer Scouts in our district, will have booths to display their talents. Tickets may be obtained from any scout in the Gatesville area. They sell for 50¢ for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. Come out and see what scouting can do for you and your family.

### Webelo scouts have new leader

Staff Sgt. Deryl S. Wright has taken over leadership of the Webelo Scouts in Gatesville. Any boy from 10 to 11 is invited to come to a meeting at the little house next to the Church of Christ on West Main Street, any Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Come, see how much fun Scouting can really be! Any lady over 21 that can devote an hour a week to building good, strong foundations for our future citizens, please contact Roland McLean 128 28th St. We are in desperate need of more Den mothers.

### The operation of one Texas pulpwood truck represents an average of \$25,000 annual business in that community.

Lone Star State timberlands grow wood for 1800 mills and factories that make a large variety of products.

### Improved Work Relations Sought

The 40th Institute on Industrial Relations, sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, will be held March 24-29, at El Conquistador Hotel in Puerto Rico. Leading executives from across the nation will seek solutions to current labor-management problems and new ways to maximize the potential of people at work.

The faculty will include: Howard Jensen, Vice President and General Counsel, Lone Star Steel Company, Dallas; John Paul Jones, Vice President, Federated Department Stores, Inc., Cincinnati; J. E. Groves, Vice President, Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., Pittsburgh; Robert S. Lane, Counsel, Mobil Oil Co., New York; and Edward A. Robie, Vice President, The Equitable Life Assurance Society, New York.

Daniel Parker, Chairman of the Board, The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., and Chairman of the NAM Board of Directors, will give the keynote address on "Managerial Leadership: Its Dilemmas and Demands."



"TAKE ME TO A LEADER, ANY LEADER!"

## Hospital News

### Babies

Baby girl born February 21, 2:15 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Thompson, Route 3, Gatesville.

Baby girl born February 27, 11:35 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henager, Route 1, McGregor.

### Patients

- Mrs. Henry Brim
- Mrs. Lucille Bynum
- Baby Boy Dryer
- Mrs. Vernon Henager
- Mrs. Kent Hodges
- Elton Quicksall
- Kathy Tull
- Mrs. W.P. Voss
- Mrs. J.H. Barker
- Mrs. George Brasher
- Evant T. Brooks
- Mrs. Louise Buck
- Mrs. Claude Byrom
- Mrs. Bessie Clark
- Mrs. Amanda Edmondson
- Mattie Hanna
- M.L. Hughes
- Mrs. Dero Jones
- Mrs. Walter Jost
- Henry Maxwell
- B.E. McCoy
- Mrs. Alice Morse
- Mrs. Dora Odum

### Charles C. Rainer

Mrs. T.R. Richardson  
 Mrs. Lucian Short  
 Mrs. Ada Stewart  
 Will F. White  
 Mrs. W.J. Wood

### Kenneth Rogers

#### Accepts Post

The Assistant Pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gatesville, Kenneth Rogers, will soon leave his Gatesville post to become full pastor of the First Baptist Church of Moddy, Texas.

Bro. Rogers has served as assistant pastor to Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church for the last two years. He began his assistant pastordship in November, 1966.

Bro. Rogers studied for the ministry at Stephen F. Austin College in Nachdoches and at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth.

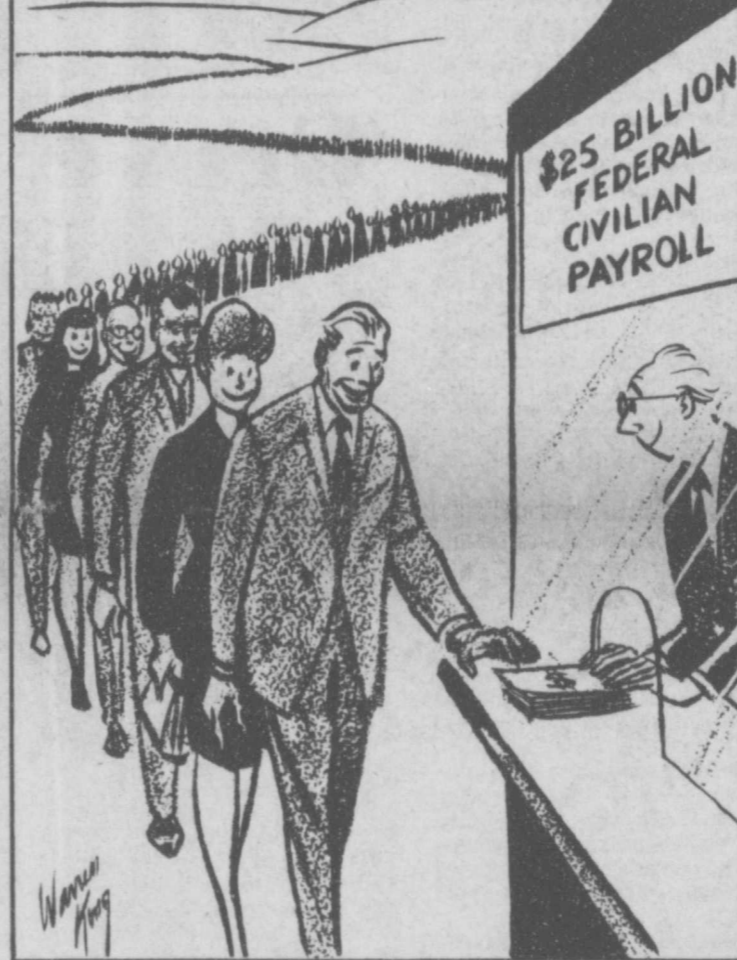
The 26-year old pastor is married and has two lovely girls, Janna 3 and Kendra 8 months.

As of yet, no replacement for Bro. Rogers has been named.

"Inflation is when you have money to burn and can't afford to buy matches."—Harold S. May, Editor, The Florence (Ala.) Herald

## EDITORIALS

### TIME TO SHORTEN THE LINE



### WHERE ECONOMY SHOULD START

Civilian personnel on the federal payroll for fiscal 1969 will exceed the total population of each of 27 states in the nation. It will be greater than the combined populations of Alaska, Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming—plus about half the total for Hawaii.

The federal government, according to the Budget message, will pay \$42.55 billion to 6,502,695 persons on the government payroll during the next fiscal year.

The major share of the payroll, \$25 billion, will go to an estimated 2.9 million civilian employees (approximately 170,000 more than last November). The 3.5 million in uniform will receive an estimated \$17.5 billion.

Few if any government employees are losing their jobs as a result of the spending cuts ordered by Congress and the Administration. In fact, when questioned about retrenchments, an Administration spokesman said, "We are abiding by the guidelines, principally by attrition."

It seems to us that the federal government could attain a higher level of efficiency with fewer people, and at the same time free additional capital for job creation in private enterprise.

## Economics

Last year everyone was shocked by reports of federal investigators that many state-inspected meat plants around the country were unsanitary. News stories told of conditions of nauseating filth and disease that allegedly existed in some plants. The result was predictable. A federal meat-inspection law was passed to the accompaniment of demands for harsh and speedy action, most notably from the new advocates of consumer protection who believe in the superior wisdom and rightness of central authority in most matters.

No one appeared to question the accuracy of the investigator's reports. Indeed President Johnson, in signing the new meat-inspection law, quoted a federal inspector's words concerning a certain meat plant where "... Beef was being broken on an open dock by a dirt road in 95-degree weather. There were flies in the meat. Drums of bones and meat scraps were covered with maggots." With such reports craved by the nation's press, the states were as helpless to present a defense as a man fleeing before a lynch mob.

Normally, no undue significance would attach to this particular example of the extension of federal authority. However, surprising contradictions in evidence are showing up that may cast the motives and methods of federal action in the case of meat inspection in a wholly new light. Moreover, they could have broad implications for the whole issue of federal control versus state's rights.

The weekly newspaper, The National Observer, has been doing some checking on meat plants in different states and reports that, "State officials are convinced that the report cited

by the President is at least misleading and perhaps wholly false, and the evidence they offer is convincing." As the Observer points out, "No one suggests that Mr. Johnson knowingly read a false report." But apparently in the fervor to push a federal meat-inspection law through Congress, "... the word went out to get evidence, any evidence." According to the Observer, state officials are busy pulling together "... an enormous collection of reports, letters, depositions, and other documents" to refute the findings of the federal investigators. Among the documents will be statements branding the particular report the President read as an outright lie. State officials have said that the deceptive reports of federal inspectors have destroyed public confidence that "... we have spent many years in building. . . ."

In Kansas, the Food and Drug Director, charged with administering his state's meat-inspection laws, accuses the federal inspectors of forcing their way illegally into some Kansas plants. One federal report called attention to an allegedly unsanitary meat plant in Colorado. Colorado officials said the plant had been closed for at least 18 months before the time the report was presumably written. Other state officials assert that federal authorities tried to intimidate them, or used deception to gain their cooperation. A Florida official says that incriminations and innuendoes of bad conditions were lifted out of context and used by newspaper columnists and others "... to support a shotgun charge that all Florida meat plants are filthy unless federally inspected. . . ."

The average citizen cannot be blamed for being more than a little confused by the conflicting evidence concerning the purity of one of the most important items in the family diet. Even more bewildering is the possibility that federal authorities might have used less than ethical methods to help push through a federal law. The case of the meat-inspection law may become a classic illustration of the arrogance of power and the wisdom of safeguarding state's rights.

## Johnson Proclaims March Red Cross Month

ON every battlefield, a flag of mercy flies. Its white field bears a Red Cross - - the universal symbol of human compassion.

Under that flag, there are no enemies, no racial or religious animosities. There are only brothers.

The flag of the Red Cross flies in thousands of American cities and communities. Thirty million Americans are Red Cross members. Their support is an affirmation of the fundamental humanity of the American people.

In the tragedy and loneliness of war, the Red Cross is a familiar friend and companion to our men and women in uniform. It is with them in Vietnam, in 27 other nations where Americans serve, and in all our bases at home.

Not only war, but trials of storm and earthquake, flood and fire, summon the Red Cross to service. Wherever disaster strikes, the Red Cross is there with food, shelter and relief from suffering - - as it was last year in the ravaged valleys and lowlands of Alaska and Texas.

And every day of the year, the Red Cross serves all America with its programs to provide blood, and to teach first aid, water safety and citizenship to tomorrow's citizens.

This year the demands on the Red Cross - - and its financial needs - - will be exceptionally heavy. It must continue to serve our fighting men, to keep ready to assist the victims of disaster, and to maintain its life-saving work in our communities.

To meet these needs, this March the American Red Cross will conduct a special SOS (Support Our Servicemen) Campaign.

Its success concerns all of us - - for the mission of the American Red Cross is the mission of all America.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, LYNDON B. JOHNSON, President of the United States of America and Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross, do hereby designate March 1968 as Red Cross Month. I strongly urge all Americans to heed the special SOS (Support Our Servicemen) Campaign by volunteering their time and to contribute what they can.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this fifth day of February in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-eight, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninety-second.

/s/ Lyndon B. Johnson

## WHY WAIT?

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EVANT NEWS by CORNELIA KREID

Like the man who ate his dessert first, so he could have a good taste in his mouth all through the meal, I will write a bit of what I like to "make up" now that the news letter is ready to mail.

With Monday such a good day to begin a week with (when it is like this one) let us turn our face toward the welcome sun, if it has to be under the clothes line, even, and make sure not even the shadows of the clothes pins fall upon us.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price received a phone call Sunday from their son, Norris, who resides in Colorado Springs, Colorado, to tell of the accident his wife had in which both legs were broken.

Walter Horton, who graduated from Evant High School and is now a student in Tarleton State College, took supper with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Horton, last Thursday evening and visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton.

Mrs. Harold Michael, a patient in Gatesville's hospital, the most of last week has returned home. In checking with the family we learned that they have a fairly new granddaughter, a certain Miss in Hamilton. The mother, formerly known as Patsy Michael, is another of Evant's graduates who has made good.

Another Michael note: Mrs. Johnie Michael tells us that her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joel Paul Michael, Mesquite, underwent surgery for an ear trouble, last week.

No new word on Mr. Campbell is available today; his wife continues to remain at his bedside, in Heritage Home, Goldthwaite, as much as possible.

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College. Out of fifty, she is one of the selected fifteen in GATA, social club and INPSYDERS, an organization for psychology majors and the Kitten Klub. The Lometa graduate of 1966, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claiborne Walton.

Sunday morning services were well attended at Evant Methodist Church, when the congregation was permitted to hear District Superintendent, J.W. Sprinkle, Temple. A delicious covered dish luncheon was spread in the fellowship hall for all who would partake at noon.

Following the pre-Easter youth lead revival, at the Methodist church, a series of training classes will be conducted by Mr. Monroe Withers. These shall begin March 20, to which the entire church or anyone interested in self-improvement, confidence and spiritual uplifting ideas shall be invited.

Mrs. Buddy Arnold tells us that her mother, Mrs. Edwin Marwitz, is doing well making a recovery from her recent surgery, and expects to be back home in Evant in some ten days more.

Last Sunday was a glad day for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton, who have been "shut-in" most of the winter. Their son, Melvin and his (faithful) wife, Oleta Fay, drove for them that they might visit his sister, Mrs. Will Berry, in Goldthwaite, who is recovering from a broken arm.

Recovering fine and pleasantly is Mrs. George Matthews, in her home at the Methodist parsonage. She is able to read, which is a very favorite hobby, for any former teacher, and enjoys short visits from friends.

The Evant Funeral Home ambulance took Mr. Rogers, father of Mrs. L.L. Pruden, to Hamilton County General Hospital, over the last weekend, suffering from pneumonia. He makes his home in January Care Home.

Mrs. Eula Holcomb of Hereford, Mrs. Kate Adams of Purnella and Dan Adams of Gatesville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams. In the afternoon, they visited in Jonesboro with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Smith.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tyler during the weekend were Billy Tom Tyler of Norman, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gully of Ft. Worth.

Visitors in the Blake Lovelace home during the weekend included Blake, Jr. and Julie from Tahoka, Mr. and Mrs. David Lovelace and Rice of Sugarland, and Dale Lovelace from College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Christian and Roy of Hamilton visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Zola Williams and Troy.

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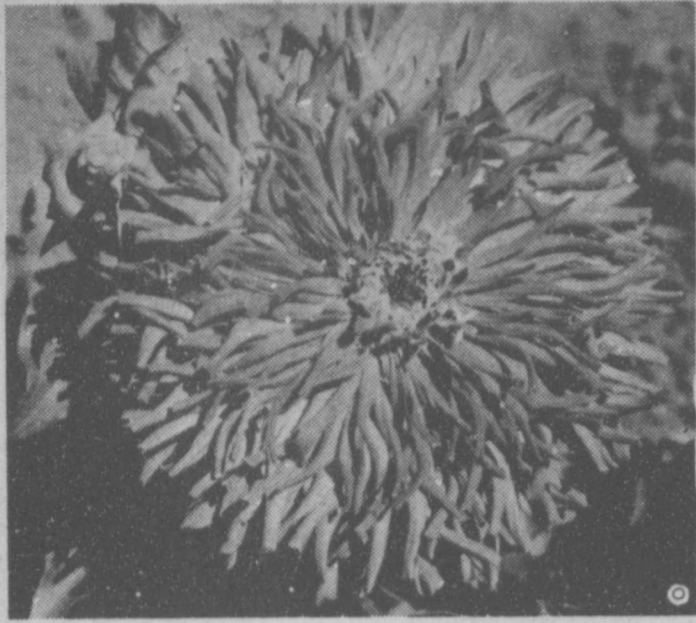
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Get the picture? Now just transplant it and see it in your garden this coming summer. You can point out Wild Cherry as a super variety for it has won a silver medal in the All-American Selections trials.

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**Breakthrough**



Open-throated snapdragons, a real novelty for your garden, are easily grown, floriferous.

Just as occasionally two astronomers in widely separated parts of the world may simultaneously be searching for a new star, so plant breeders, working in their separate establishments, sometimes are breeding for the same new form in a flower.

So it was with the "open-throated" form of snapdragon flower.

Think back to the last time you looked into a snapdragon bloom. Remember, when you were a child you used to squeeze the sides of an individual floret to make it open its "mouth" to snap at a friend?

That "mouth" had a lower lip that humped upward, the top of the "hump" touching the upper lip of the floret. This hump is eliminated from the new form.

Although the open-throated snapdragons, exemplified by the

Bright Butterflies and Bellflower strains, are as easily grown and prolific of bloom as any other snapdragons, they look more like penstemons.

These open-throated snapdragons will make visitors to your garden wonder if they can believe their eyes.

The plants of these snapdragons are sturdy, those of the Bellflowers growing 2 1/2 feet high, those of Bright Butterflies to 3 feet and base-branching.

Flowers are 1 1/2 to 2 inches across; petals slightly ruffled at the edges. Sometimes the throats contrast with the petals, for instance, golden-orange petals and cream throats.

**SHORT AND SWEET**



We hear that traffic accidents and fatalities in Britain have declined, in some areas sharply, since the government introduced legislation to curb drunken driving. Much of the sharp drop in the accident rate came with people driving less at night because of the restrictions imposed on social life by the breathalyzer tests. Where there is no direct proof that the new breath test for drivers is the reason for the falloff, during the first month of the breath tests there was a drop of more than 10% over last year. There was a drop of 42% in accidents between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m.

"The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing."—Lew Fons, Photo News, Hamburg, N.Y.

I Saw Red China by Lisa Hobbs and many others.

We are happy to have Mrs. Jean Anderson helping us with our clerical work.

Among the new books received this week are Games People Play by Dr. Eric Berne, a study of the psychology of human relationships and several new romance and mystery books.

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**Library News**

The week of March 4th is Texas Education Week. As you visit your children's school take notice of the many things they are now studying which weren't offered when you went to school. We feel that the Public Library can fill this gap with such books as A Parent's Guide to the New Mathematics by Evelyn Sharp, Project Apollo by Tom Alexander,

70,000 Square Feet of Flower Space

**Dallas Garden Club Slates Show**

For years have you believed that flower power was a rhododendron with pedals, or that a flower hang-up was a painting of an azalea? Have you thought that a Flower Bower was dogwood, and that flower children were baby hyacinths?

The festival of flowers March 9 through 17 in the World Exhibits Building at State Fair Park in Dallas will provide new answers -- in a spectacular way.

"Town House Square, in the center bay of the 70,000 square foot Dallas Flower and Garden Show will display a way many people will be living in the future, with two rows of two and three story houses facing a vision for varied leisure activities are included in the garden ranging from quiet inti-

mate spaces to an open air restaurant. One can see here that town house living can be private and in beautiful surroundings," says Philip Henderson, A.I.A., designer of the 1968 Flower Show.

"The town house living rooms are the model rooms of this year's show. The designers will illustrate how variety in design and use of similar spaces can make an inviting place to live," Mr. Henderson says.

Always an outstanding model garden area, the Dallas Park Department's creation this year will feature a rustic tri-level pool of running water topped by a splashing fountain. Surrounding the water fall will be three colorful Flower Bowers filled with multi-hued azaleas.

One of the liveliest spots of the show will be the Flower Power Podium, a stage adjacent to the Sweet Shop and Dallas Park Department's big model garden. The Flower Power Podium will be decorated with a variety of plants and greenery, and will be faced by several tiers of benches for spectators who come to listen to the musical groups who are scheduled to entertain periodically throughout the show. Adjacent to the World Exhibits Building are 1500 paved lighted supervised parking spaces free for the convenience of visitors.

**Casa Manana Selects Choreographer**

Casa Manana takes pride in announcing its choreographer for the 1968 season of summer musicals, Pittman Corry of Atlanta, Georgia.

A native Atlantian, Mr. Corry began dance training as a child of seven and continued his study through high school and into college years. In New York City, Pittman entered the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in order to more fully round out a theatrical education. Following an assignment in dramatic summer stock at Pawling, N.Y., Mr. Corry gained his first Broadway part in "By Jupiter" in which he understudied the star, Ray Bolger. Three other musicals were to follow including Rogers and Hart's last musical, a revival of "A Connecticut Yankee," in which he was a dancing partner of Vera-Ellen.

He performed regularly at the famous St. Louis Municipal Opera and was engaged as a choreographer for that theater during the summer of 1949. His favorite dancing partner, however, was Karen Conrad with whom he first danced at the Chicago Opera House. After marriage and the arrival of their first child, the Corry's decided to settle in Atlanta and open a ballet school. The formation of the Atlanta Dance Theater, Southern Ballet's first title, soon followed.

For a while, Mr. Corry traveled in summer months to other musical theaters, but with the formation of the Atlanta Municipal Theater there was no need to leave Atlanta. For this local theater he has created original choreography ensemble choreography and ensemble staging for 84 Broadway musicals, with few exceptions. He feels he has learned a great deal from the "indirect" method of having to stage new versions of dances first arranged

at their Broadway premieres by the finest director - choreographers in the field, Agnes DeMille, Jerome Robbins, Michael Kidd and George Balanchine.

Casa Manana looks forward with great anticipation to his work here this summer.

**Plainview H - D Club Meets in King Home**

The Plainview Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Byrd King, February 6th with six members present, Miss Grace Chandler, Home Demonstration Agent met with the club and gave the program.

Mrs. Shoemaker, president, called the meeting to order and opened with the motto, creed and prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered with the house plant I like best.

Mrs. Shoemaker gave a brief report of the council meeting also a report of the fair.

During business, new recommendations were read and approved. Miss Chandler gave the program on Time Management. She gave several good suggestions and ideas on the best way to use time.



March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb. This is just one of the many weather sayings we use every day. Most of these old sayings and superstitions have been around so long we don't even remember where we first heard them, but they are usually accepted as true. Some are such long range predictions that few people bother to check on the accuracy of them, like the one that says, if it thunders in February, it will frost on that same date in April. Others are more immediate; red sun at night, sailors delight, red sun in the morning, sailors take warning. This one obviously started on a sea coast somewhere, but I've heard it used all my life in the mid-section of the country to predict fair or stormy weather.

I also grew up watching for

bubbles made by the raindrops falling in the roadside puddles for that means it will rain again tomorrow. When it was a foggy day, my Grandmother used to say, if the fog was "down before seven, up before eleven" and this does seem to hold pretty true, as do a lot of other sayings, such as: if the sun sets behind a bank on a Sunday night, it will rain before Wednesday (it will probably rain before morning). Anyway the accuracy of this way of weather prediction is probably not far behind that of the professional weatherman.

**Night Circle of WMU To hold Meeting**

The Night Circle of the First Baptist Church of Gatesville will hold a meeting next Wednesday, March 6, at 6:30 p.m.

The Circle meeting will be in the form of a fellowship dinner, after which the group will view slides, showing the Southern Baptist Mission work in the states of Washington and Oregon.

There will be a guest speaker at the Wednesday night meeting.

**HOME DEMONSTRATION REPORT**

By Grace Chandler

Because of the decreasing supply of available wood, skilled wood craftsmen and rising costs, plastics, metals and other materials are on an upward trend for furniture.

New and different materials as glass fiber, urethane foam, aluminum, stainless steel, numerous synthetic plastics and other space age materials will be used as construction materials of furniture. Molded, pressed, folded and laminated forms of these materials have gained popularity.

Wood furniture will have a minimum of handcrafting of decorative designs. Already molded plastic is being used for these decorations on wood furniture. Some authorities predict plastics with a wood look will replace natural wood in the lower-priced and quality furniture.

New challenges face the furniture designers to capitalize on the highest potentials of these new materials. They should be developed for their own properties and potentialities and not as a substitute for or imitations

of wood.

Did you know?

The Earth takes 365 days plus to make a complete circuit around the sun. All these extra minutes are added every four years to make that extra day in February, making Leap Year. The name may have originated because February 29 had no legal status in English Courts in years past. It was "leapt over" as far as legal records were concerned. Anything happening on the 29th was dated as happening February 28. In 1288 Scotland passed a law providing that any woman could propose during Leap Year--originating another custom. If she was refused by the gentleman, he had to pay her one pound English currency, unless he was already engaged to someone else. And this is the year!

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## GHS Stage Band Attends Competition

Friday, February 23, the Gatesville High School Stage Band went to regional competition at Brownwood. Competing with several bands from Texas and Oklahoma, Gatesville's musicians gave what the instructor, Mr. Lamkin, felt was a very good performance. Our small nine-piece band provided tough competition for many larger bands, some numbering as many as 20 pieces.

The band stayed at the Holiday Inn at Brownwood, Friday and Saturday, and listened to the performances of many bands on both those days. The members of GHS's band seemed to enjoy the trip to Brownwood, meeting many people from all over the state.

A dance was held Friday night for the students, and music was provided by a band from Brownwood. This was relatively the only recreation enjoyed by the kids, since they were busy listening to the many bands all during the days.

Weather was a hindrance because of the icy roads. Due to this, several bands did not attend the contest as scheduled, but many AAA bands were there and were well-prepared. Mr. Lamkin felt Gatesville compared quite favorably with the other bands there, and although the

final results are not back yet, he feels that they scored high. Future plans for March, include a concert and a solo-and-ensemble contest at Cisco.

### GHS Survey Supports No City Sales Tax

This week the following questions and answers are featured from the survey taken at GHS:

- Do you think Gatesville should have a city sales tax?
  - 143 said no
  - 58 said yes
  - 8 had no opinion
- Do you approve of the Job Corps?
  - 164 said yes
  - 40 said no
  - 6 had no opinion
- On the average, how much time do you spend studying each school night?
  - 1 said 5 hours
  - 11 said 3 hours
  - 38 said 2 hours
  - 20 said 1-1/2 hours
  - 46 said 1 hour
  - 37 said 30 minutes
  - 3 said 20 minutes
  - 22 said 15 minutes and under
  - 28 said none

# HORNETS' NEST

## 1968 Senior Play Cast Announced



In a special meeting last Monday morning, the cast and crew of the 1968 Senior Play were named. The cast of characters is as follows: Sue Byrom as Barbara Kruder, Paula Bromser as May Cronin, Bob Gillette as Greg Williams, Anita Williams as Lola Bromfield, Doyce Wright as Bill Turner, Katherine Lowrey as Miss Isabel Farnsworth, Colleen Coward as Mary Lou Burns, Barbara Bennett as Jessica Frederick, Paul Edwards as Rupert Smithers and Jack Barton as Mr. Bromfield.

Burns, Billy Dworsky as Mr. Carter, Linda Fincher as Mrs. Carter, Cherry Tatum as Regina Carter, Bob Hinesley as Mr. Keith, Lois Wright as Mrs. Keith, Bill Hinesley as Grandpa Keith, Becky Smith as Carol Bunning and Charles Ivy as Mr. Borne.

Wanda Fowler, Diane Spurlock and Larry Russell serve as prompters, Sara Nelle Lowrey is state manager.

This year's production is a three act comedy entitled "Hoorsay for Girls" and is under the direction of Mrs. Jane Dowell.

## GHS Newsettes

The GHS Track Squad finished 5th out of a field of 20 at the Schertz-Cibolo Track Meet held last Saturday. Those athletes winning points are as follows: Mark Reeve, 2nd place in discus; Randy Vroman and Gary Kafer, 2nd and 3rd respectively in the high jump; Jerry Morgan, 3rd in pole vault; Bobby Cole and Raymond Cole, 3rd and 5th respectively in the 100 yard dash; Kenny Gaston, 6th in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles; and Chris Montgomery 6th in the mile run. The 440 yard relay team, consisting of Larry McCutchen, Raymond Cole, Gary Carothers, and Bobby Cole won a trophy for finishing first with a time of 44.4 seconds.

Due to bad weather, the FTA organization from Gatesville were unable to attend the state FTA convention held in Dallas, February 23, and 24.

GHS teachers attended a teachers' meeting held in Coperas Cove, Monday night, February 26.

The week of February 26-March 1, marked the fourth six weeks test for students of GHS. The testing schedule was followed, except that the tests originally scheduled for Friday, February 23, were changed to Friday, March 1.

Paula Wheat and Duncan Manning presented a short devotional Tuesday, February 27, from the Freedom's Council. Paula gave a talk on Thomas Edison and Duncan led in prayer.

At a senior meeting Tuesday morning, Mr. Pruitt urged all of the seniors to work at their studies so that all of the seniors might graduate together. Mrs. Beard reminded the seniors that Friday, March 1, will be the last day to pay their \$5.00 cap and gown fee.

GHS teachers viewed a mobile exhibit Tuesday morning, February 27. The exhibit parked in front of the high school contained transparent study words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

## Maintaining Freedom

By Paula Martin

I am sure you have heard this question many times before, but I think it bears repeating: Do we take our freedom for granted? There is nothing more important or vital to us, but what

are we doing to preserve it?

Most people, when asked this question, agree that we do take our freedom for granted, but that is where they stop. We never think to go into the matter any farther, and this is why our balanced liberty is gradually slipping away from us. The balanced liberty of the United States, which respects sound authority, is sometimes "ordered liberty" or "ordered freedom". This means that people in a free society do not become selfish or self-centered. Instead, they agree to maintain their individual freedom by recognizing an orderly way of life. One of the purposes of the Constitution of the United States and of the state constitutions was to establish an ordered freedom of this sort.

Our true political freedom depends on justice and order, and on the restraints imposed by living with other people. Freedom is sometimes endangered by a person's desire to use his liberty to diminish the freedom of his fellow man. Or a person may take advantage of his rights to harm the common good. For example, he might make a public speech in order to cause a riot. Freedom is also threatened by the honest efforts of its own defenders. People may become too sincere in protecting freedom. During time of national emergency, such as wartime, some persons favor extreme censorship of speech and press to safeguard the country. The indifference of the majority allows these dangers to exist. There is not better protection against such dangers than the alertness of a free people. They recognize that the right of a person to swing his fist ends where his neighbor's nose begins. Democratic education teaches people to live and let live, as long as the basic rights of men are not violated.



### MARCH BIRTHDAYS

March 1, 1706 — The first Presbytery in America was organized in Philadelphia largely through the efforts of Rev. Francis Makemie, an Irish Presbyterian minister.

March 4, 1634 — The first tavern in the colonies was opened in Boston by Samuel Cole. The tavern was considered one of the most social institutions in the colonies.

March 10, 1681 — William Penn received a charter from Charles II that made him the sole proprietor of the territory which later became Pennsylvania.

March 13, 1638 — The Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company was chartered in Boston, Massachusetts, one of the first military units founded in the colonies.

March 15, 1870 — The Cincinnati Red Stockings became the first professional baseball team by announcing regular payments to players and then began a successful 8-month tour of the East and Middle West.

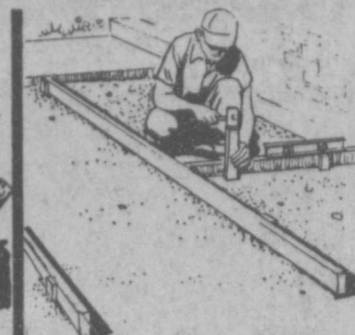
March 23, 1775 — Patrick Henry, at the Second Virginia Convention, held in Richmond, gave his historical speech that concluded with the memorable words, "Give me liberty or give me death."

## Six-Step Easy-To-Build Patio

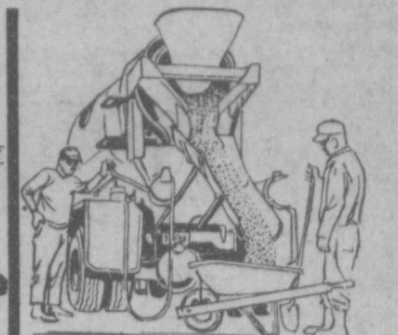
The outdoor living season is at hand. Here are six easy steps to help make your summer more enjoyable with a new concrete patio. If you're experienced, you can handle the job yourself. Otherwise relax and call your concrete contractor.



**Step 1. PREPARE THE BASE** — Select your patio area carefully to be sure it's exactly where you want it. Stake out the area to help you visualize its appearance. Remove the turf and at least four inches of top soil. Compact loose soil with a tamper or heavy roller. Place a smooth, level one-inch layer of sand to provide firm, even support for your patio.



**Step 2. SET THE FORMS** — Your concrete patio can be laid out in almost any shape: square, circle, diamond, or free form. For a 4-inch thick slab, use 2x4 boards on edge, nailed to 1x2-inch stakes driven firmly into the ground. The top edge of the forms will be the surface grade of your patio. Be sure that water will drain properly.



**Step 3. ORDER CONCRETE** — After the base is prepared and forms set, call your local ready-mixed concrete dealer. Tell him the size patio you are building and that you want to use concrete with 6 percent air-entrainment. He will deliver enough concrete to do the job. Be sure to have enough help ready to place the concrete when it arrives. Wait until you are ready to place the concrete before calling the ready-mix company.



**Step 4. PLACE THE CONCRETE** — Place the concrete as near as possible in its final position. Don't spread it from one central pile. Spade the concrete thoroughly to help consolidate it. After the concrete is placed, strike it off with a 2x4 resting on the forms as shown here. This insures a flat, level patio surface. Keep enough concrete ahead of the 2x4 to fill in all low spots.



**Step 5. FINISH THE SURFACE** — After the surface water evaporates and the concrete starts to stiffen, "float" the patio surface with a light metal or wood float. This produces a textured, slip-resistant finish. If a very smooth surface is desired, finish with a steel trowel. But remember that the smoother the surface the more slippery it will be when wet.



**Step 6. CURE THE CONCRETE** — Cure the concrete properly to produce a strong durable surface. For best results keep it wet for at least six days after placing or cover it with a plastic film as shown here. Wet burlap or straw are equally good for curing. Your concrete patio should provide many seasons of enjoyment.

## Science Adds New Flavor to Increase Use

Plain honey may be good enough for bees, but scientists at The Pennsylvania State University have decided to add a little something extra to it. Their way of improving on nature involves incorporating finely chopped fruits — sundried apricots and freeze-dried strawberries are currently favored — with honey.

"These are the first new promising honey products to come along in years," according to their developer, Robert Berthold, Jr., of Totowa, N.J., a graduate student in entomology. "We hope they will give a shot-in-the-arm to the entire industry."

"Surveys have found that many potential consumers think honey lacks flavor variety or is too sweet. By adding dried fruits, we get a tangy sweet-sour taste. When we field-tested several batches of the new spread, 80 per cent of those who initially reported they didn't like honey, liked it with apricots."

Berthold used a very finely crystallized honey for the basis of the spread. Since this honey is thicker than the liquid variety, it does not run.

Ease of water removal was a prime consideration in the choice of fruit to be blended. If its moisture level is raised above 18.6 per cent, the honey begins to ferment and mold forms. Certain freeze-dried fruits, including apples, blueberries and peaches, were eliminated because their flavor was too mild. It was not economically feasible to use them in quanti-

ties as large as they required to yield a honey-fruit flavor balance. Having produced a successful spread under laboratory conditions, the researchers tried out their formula on commercial equipment to be certain it could be made in large batches. The verdict: It was as good as or better than the hand-produced jars.

According to the manufacturers of men's hairpieces, the average age of the men customers is now between 25 and 40. Estimates of the number who wear hairpieces today range around the 500,000 mark. The hair used in men's custom hairpieces comes off the head of women, particularly those in Italy and Spain.



The prayer of faith will save the sick.—(James 5:15)

When we know of someone or hear of someone with a healing need, there is a way in which we can be of real and definite help. This is through our prayers. It is an act of caring to pray for another. We do so because we are interested in him, because we want to see him well again, because we want to see him free from bodily distress of any kind.

## MENU

Monday - Weiner winks; Green peas; Carrot and raisin salad; orange juice; Butter cake; Milk.  
 Tuesday - Corny dogs; mustard; Potato salad; Baked beans; Apple crisp; Bread; Milk.  
 Wednesday - Pinto beans with meat; Cole slaw; Onion rings; pickle stir; Purple plum pie; Cornbread; Butter; Milk.  
 Thursday - Veal cutlets; gravy; Combination salad; French fries; Jello fruit salad; Butter cookies; Bread; Milk.

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## Turnersville News

By Mrs. Bobby Latham

### Skating Party to be Held

The class sponsors of the 5th through 8th grades at the Turnersville School have planned a skating party to be held in Waco, Friday night, March 1.

The Turnersville school system reports two new students entering the system recently. The youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Grizzle. The Grizzle family has moved into the Cecil Buster home at Turnersville. The children are in the first and second grades.

### School Teachers to

#### Coperas Cove

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foust, Mrs. N. Foote attended the Coryell County Teachers meeting held in Coperas Cove, February 26th.

### Shower to Honor

#### The McCurrys

The Turnersville Church of Christ will honor Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCurry with a wedding shower to be held at the church

March 2nd at 2:30 p.m.

The bride is the former Miss Arlene Martin. All are cordially invited to attend the occasion.

### MYF Sates Hayride and Weiner Roast

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist Church of Turnersville has slated a wiener roast and hayride for the youths of the area, Saturday night, March 2nd.

The outing will begin at the Methodist Church in Turnersville. The youths of the church would like to invite all the young people from Gatesville, Jonesboro and Turnersville to attend the outing.



### Wish I'd Said THAT

"When you can think of yesterday without regret, and of tomorrow without fear, you are on the road to success."—Bill Trimble, The Ellicottville (New York) Post.

Public School Week March 4-8

## Check These Values

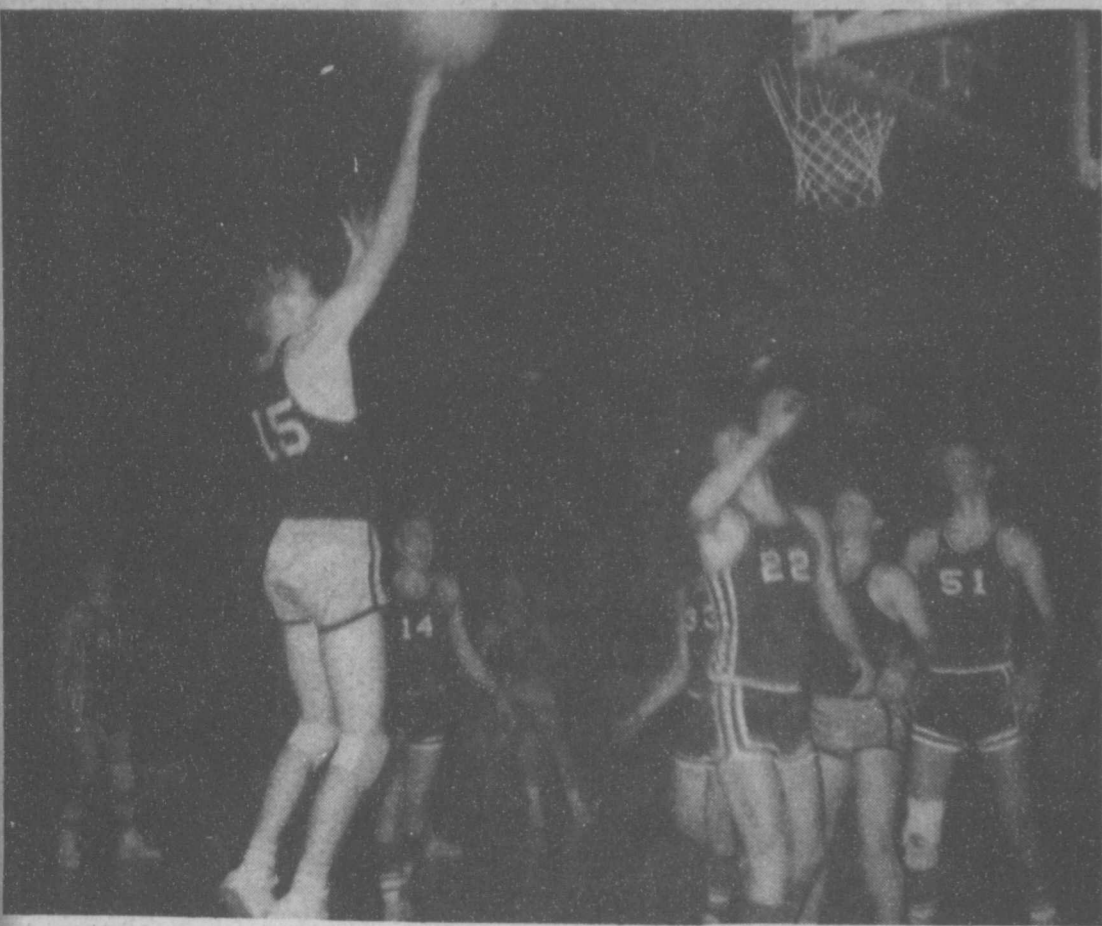
### Check Your Needs

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## M'Coy Auto Parts

# Jonesboro Drops Bi-district Battle To Blum 67-42



... LARRY PRUITT SCORES 2

Tuesday night, February 27, marked the close of the Jonesboro 1968 basketball season. The Eagles completed the district race, undefeated 12-0.

In Meridian, it was an age old story of excitement, tension and nerves. The Eagles found the going rough from the start, unable to find the range.

The Blum team with its good heights, took control early, limiting the Eagles to a one-shot offense.

Coach Dyer described the game, "It was the poorest game we played all year. We could not hit from the field or the free throw line.

In the first quarter, the Eagles fell behind Blum by nine

points, 9-18. The Blum height contrived to pull away from the Eagles in the second quarter, doubling the Eagle score. By half time, the Eagles had fallen behind, 14-28.

The Eagles ran into foul trouble early, losing Ray Summerfield with one minute to play in the first half. Later in the third quarter, Larry Pruitt was counted out.

In the third quarter, Blum added another five points to their lead, making the score 42 to 23, with one quarter to play.

The Eagles managed to outscore Blum in the final stanza 19-7, but the last minute surge was not enough to overcome the deficit. Final score Blum 67, Jonesboro 42.

Scoring for the Eagles went as follows:

- Ray Summerfield 10
- Flan Nichols 9
- Bill Ashby 7
- Randy Roebuck 6
- Dale Squyres 4
- Larry Pruitt 4
- Bobby Murry 1
- Jim Ashby 1

## Texas Professional Golf Is Rewarding To Players

The ancient Texas Open will be skipped for the first time and two women's tournaments will be dropped but still the state will set a new record for money played for in professional golf.

It so happens that the PGA Granddaddy of Pro Golf will be run off at San Antonio's, Pecan Valley Country Club July 18-21 and that will take up all the slack.

That's the reason the Texas Open isn't being played in the first place. The local tournament always is skipped when the PGA is run off in a city. Dallas had that experience several years ago when the Dallas Open suspended for a year.

But substitution of the PGA for the Texas Open added \$50,000 to the Texas purse and that put the state over the hump despite loss of two women's tournaments. The prize list at the PGA will be \$150,000.

Last year there was \$517,300 in prize money dangled before the pros, the most ever offered in Texas.

But this year there will be \$545,200.

The oldest women's tournament in the state--the Babe Zaharias Open--won't be played this year. It carried a purse of \$10,000. The reason for discontinuing it isn't quite clear but it seems money entered into the situation. They apparently didn't want to try to raise it, although there was a

hint that they might resume the tournament some time.

The other woman's tournament taking the count is the Amarillo Open, a \$13,000 affair. The reason here is quite clear--Amarillo wanted a more favorable date than hot late August. It couldn't get it.

That leaves the Dallas Civitan, Tall City Open at Midland, Alamo Open at San Antonio, the Corpus Christi Civitan and the Waco Quality Classic still on the list. The Dallas Civitan one of the most successful women's tournaments, will offer more prize money and reach the \$20,000 mark this time.

While there may be some indications of a falloff in interest in women's golf in the overall,

it certainly isn't shown at Corpus Christi where two country clubs are competing for the tournament.

There will be \$100,000 tournaments at Dallas and Houston--the Byron Nelson Golf Classic at Dallas, April 25-28 and the Houston Champions International May 2-5. The Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth will pay \$125,000 this time. That's \$10,000 more than was put on the line last year.

Colonial's tournament is scheduled May 16-19.

Thus the men's tournaments are getting most attractive dates. And this time San Antonio won't have to worry about getting the big names.

In the past several years, the Alamo City has been quite irritated because the big shots like Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, et al, were skipping the Texas Open.

This time the PGA will provide every big name in the game. San Antonio will be up to its ears in the greats of golf.

It's regrettable that the women are losing a couple of good spots in Texas, but in other ways the situation has been improved. The PGA might get the big names in the habit of going to San Antonio even when there is only a Texas Open.

## Bowling Results

In the Women's Major City League February 19, Cable Vision team won High Team Series, bowling a total of 1620, with Shuda Beens 1573 good for a second and the Bowling Bolles with 1521, third.

High Team Game was won by Cable Vision, 606; Shuda Beens, 2nd with 555 and Bowling Belles 3rd with 538.

Dixene Allison with a 456 was High Individual Series bowler and Letha Thompson with 441 was second, with Marie Carter's 421, third.

High Individual Game top bowler was Letha Thompson, 188; 2nd, Jeanette Carothers, 166 and 3rd, Dixene Allison, 165.

Men's Major City League scores as of the week of February 21 were: High Individual Series: Walter Wood, 513; Jackie Palmer, 511 and George Tull, 501. High Individual Game: Jackie Palmer, 204; Al Furry, 193 and Walter Wood 186.

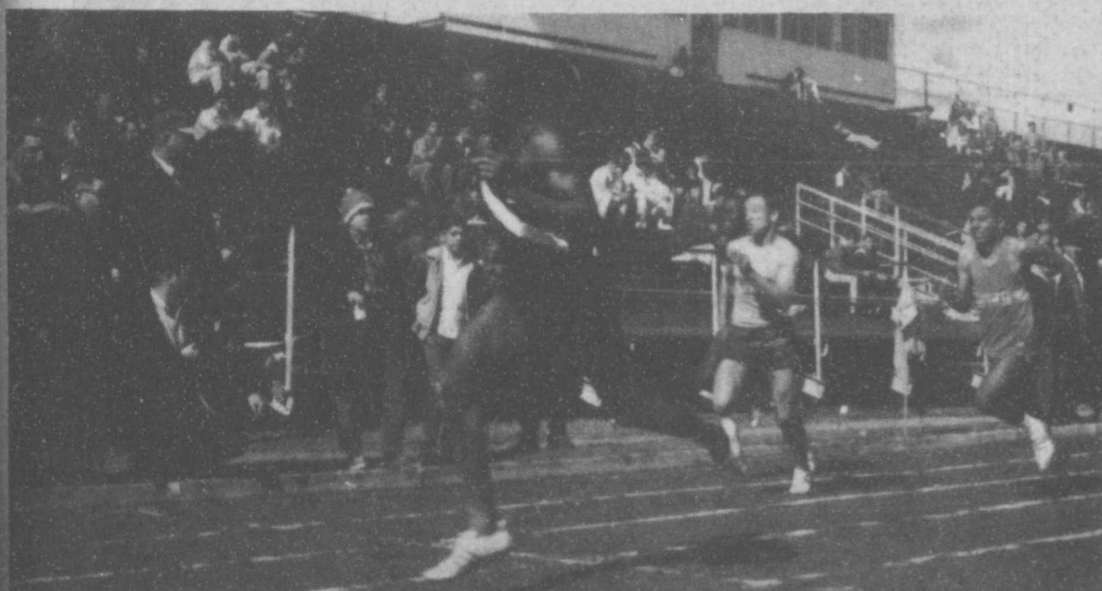
In High Team Series, Koch's Enco leads with 2304, followed by Scott's Furniture with 2176 and Rhode-Runners, third, with 2159.

Koch's Enco with 774 and 770 were tops in High Team Game with Scott's Furniture team bowling 763.

Team Standings as of February 21 are: Five Aces, winning 55, losing 41, with a percentage of 573; Koch's Enco, won 54, lost 42, with a percentage of 563; Scott's Furniture won 53-1/2, lost 42-1/2 with a percentage of 557; Wood Choppers won 48-1/2, lost 47-1/2 with a percentage of 505; Rhode Runners won 47, lost 49 with percentage of 490 and Four Splits and Spare winning 30 and losing 66 with a percentage of 318.

High Team, 3 games in Men's Merchan League, No. 1 is Dixon Drive In, 1712, No. 4, 1736 and No. 6, 1694. High Team Game, No. 1, Dixon Drive In, 631, No. 4 597, No. 6, 589. High Individual, 3 games, Dusty Rhodes, 511; Wilbert Pietsch 497 and R.L. Homan, 474. High individual game; Wilbert Pietsch, 213; Dusty Rhodes, 191 and Thomas James, 190.

## Track Shows Promise



... Dasher

Bobby Cole breaks the finish string with a 10 second flat 100 yard dash. Bobby finished in second place in the final heat with a 10.1 second hundred. Bobby, "standout athlete" at G.H.S. should improve before the District 13AAA meet.

... Bill Ashby Shoots in Early Going

## Jonesboro Track Team Begins Work

Jonesboro's fine athletic program will don the spiked shoes and their uniforms for the upcoming track season, this week. Coach Dyer looks for a good showing in the longer races and field events.

Returning from last year's district champion mile relay team are Randy Roebuck, Mike Perry and Ray Summerfield. Added to this group will probably be Larry Pruitt, who transferred from Turnersville to Jonesboro and last year won the district 440 yard run. Last year's relay squad finished in 4th place in the region and Coach Dyer looks for this year's squad to possibly have a shot at the state title.

Bill Ashby and Ray Summerfield will carry the weight duties (shot put and discus).

Mike Perry will receive assignments in the broad jump and 100 and 220 yard dashes in addition to his share of the mile relay.

Last year's district champion broad jumper will be back with the Eagles, Bill Ashby.

In the mile run, Jim Ashby will represent the Eagles. Last year Jim finished in an impressive second place in district meet.

Coach Dyer has received an invitation to the Gatesville relays and will possibly have his crew primed for the event.

## Gatesville Riding Club Will Give Saddle



The Gatesville Riding Club will hold its annual Horse Show April 5 and 6. The first day of the show will be devoted to Quarter horses and the second day to Appaloosa Horses. An open class of horses will be shown, starting April 6, at 6 p.m. This third class is for anyone unregistered horses. The show will be held at the Firemen's Rodeo Arena, with prizes in each class for first place winner receiving a trophy and 2nd through 6th place receiving ribbons. High point Appaloosa and Quarter horses will receive trophies.

The Riding Club gives away a saddle annually to some lucky person. The drawing for the saddle will be Saturday night, April 6th and you do not have to be present to win. The saddle, pictured here, is valued at over \$300. It has an 8 year warranty on the tree, padded seat and fine tooled leather. Previous winners of saddles were the Coryell County Cotton Seed Oil Mill, last year; in 1966, Mr. Reb Blanchard took the prize and in '65, Mr. G.E. Clarke, Sr. won the saddle.



What's the biggest whitetail deer killed in Texas? What's the largest mule deer (blacktail)? The biggest antelope?

To find this information one would check the records of the Boone and Crockett Club. B&CC keeps world records on big game.

Quite a few of Texas' white-tailed deer are entered in the record book, including the largest non-typical ever taken. It came from near Brady in McCulloch County back around the turn of the century.

But since Texas' mule deer and antelope are not generally of the record variety, there are no authentic records of the largest of these two species killed here.

Now this will change. Starting this fall, Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas (SCOT) will keep an accurate record of the biggest deer and antelope killed in the state. It will periodically publish the list.

Competition for the best typical and non-typical antlers and horns for the two species will be from six geographical regions: Panhandle, Trans - Pecos, Edwards Plateau, Northeast Texas, Southeast Texas and the South Texas brush country. Designated statewide champion in the three classes -- whitetail deer, mule deer and antelope -- will be the best antler or horn score from

the different regions.

Judging of whitetail deer and mule deer antlers will be broken down into three categories: length in inches of the largest point; number of points an inch or more in length; and the greatest inside beam spread.

For pronghorn antelope, scoring will be based on measurements of the tip-to-tip spread, outside length of the longest horn, and base circumference of the largest horn.

When submitting an entry for consideration, the following data is required: hunter's name and address; where the animal was killed; date of kill; name and address of witness to measurements; and the tabulation of scoring. Latter is based on one point per inch for each of the three measurements.

Also mandatory with each entry is three close-up, 8x10 photographs showing the right, left and front views of the trophy head, each taken at the animal's eye level with a standard yardstick held just behind the rack in a way which will not obstruct any important feature.

Entries should be mailed to Sportsmen's Clubs of Texas, 211 Vaughn Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

A similar program of record keeping for fresh- and salt-water fish will begin in January.



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