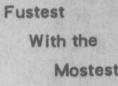
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New Executive Board of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce was elected Thursday morning at the regular board meeting. Left to right are, Bob Edwards, Vice President; Dr. E.E. Lowrey, Vice President; Dawson Cooper, Treasurer and seated, Mr. Sterling Campbell, President.

GOMEZ NAMED "LAYMAN OF YEAR"

The Gatesville Jaycees established a new award, Layman of the Year, to be selected each year by the Ministerial Alliance.

Campbell Elected **President Of Chamber**

The Gatesville Chamber of are expected to be tested in ommerce new board of direc- the federal program. The cen-Commerce new board of direcof the nominating committee's among the proposed sites, but selection of the Executive final discussion has not been Board.

Mr. Sterling Campbell, Lone Star Gas District Manager, will head up the Executive Board. Campbell asked retiring board members to assist the organization and assured members that they would have the opportunity to help.

The retiring President, Dawson Cooper, reviewed the financial condition of the Chamber for the new board.

President Dawson Cooper pointed out to the directors that this area will receive a financial shot in the arm, possibly greater than the effects of Rocketdyne, if the 'Rapid Transit' project selects the east Coryell and west McLennan County site for the project. Experimentation on many types of rapid transit systems



All District

Basketball Team

Selected

Tuesday, District 13 AAA terfeiting of \$100 bills. North Zone Coaches voted on, All District selections in bas-

ketball. All six of the athletes chosen were seniors and none of the

third - place - finishing Hor-

tors gave unanimous approval tral Texas location ranks high made

It was noted in the meeting that a limited supply of tickets will be available for persons interested in attending the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. No more than 150 tickets will be available to the general public.

Four Counterfeit **Bills Uncovered** to Date

Sheriff Windy Cummings reported this week that in addition to the bogus bill at the City Drug and the bill at the National Bank, counterfeit twenties were discovered at Lawrence's Drive In and at Dixon's Drive In grocery.

Sheriff Cummings is attempting to contact all merchants in the county and point out things to look for in counterfeit bills. Cummings spent time this week in Copperas Cove and in the Gatesville area with the bills as educational tools.

Thursday, Cummings planned to continue notifying area merchants.

A Waco man was indicted in San Antonio federal court Wednesday, involving the coun-

The Jonesboro Lions Club held its annual Ladies Night Banquet, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chateau Ville Restaurant, This area has not turned up any \$100 bills to date and it is not known if there is a connection between the local \$20 bills and the arrest made

also celebrated its third anniversary at the banquet. Newlan Sanford, Zone Chair-

Miss "Baylor University '67"

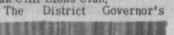
The Jonesboro organization

Banquet

Jonesboro Lions President, Wayne Pruitt, greets District Governor, Pat S. Whitaker of Hillsboro. Mr. Newlan Sanford Zone Chairman, introduced Whitaker to the Jonesboro Lions at the annual Ladies Night Banquet,

man introduced the guest speak-er, District Governor Pat S. public speaking. Mr. Whitaker public speaking. Mr. Whitaker Whitaker of Hillsboro. Whit-aker is in charge of 53 clubs in the Central Texas area, injoined the Lions organization in the third largest Lions Club, Oak Cliff Lions Club.

cluding all clubs in the county. Whitaker graduated from Baylor University, where he re-



Jonesboro Lions Club Holds Annual Banquet



The Alliance eacn recommend an individual from the church to be considered for the award. Those nominated were Mr. Frank Knapp, Mr. Farley Hurston, Rep. Bob Sal-ter, Mr. Carol Shirley and Sotero Gomez.

The Ministerial Alliance made its selection with biblical standards from the New English translation of the Bible, First Timothy. Such things as social activities, organizations and Christian behavior were considered in the selection.

Sotero Gomez received this, the first Layman of the Year award. Sotero, 43, teaches Industrial Art classes at the Gatesville State School for Boys. Gomez teaches approximately 100 students in woodcraft and elementary blue print drawing. He has been working with the GSSB for thirteen years,

Mr. Gomez received his degree in Industrial Arts with a minor in education at Southwest Texas State College in San Marcos, Texas.

Gomez is a member of the First Methodist Church of Gatesville and a member of the Upper Room Sunday School He has taught a Sunclass. day School class to 11 and 12 year olds and is a Scout Master.

Sotero is a Scout Master to

Mr. Sotero Gomez troop and Sotero go on outings

as will be the case tonight, camping out on the Stump Dickie place, near King, Texas. Gomez is also a part time farmer on his Coryell Creek farm. Days off and spare time



21 boys of Scout troop 2. The are non-existent to Sotero with his many activities. The Gomezes live at 2515

Jackson Drive. Sotero and wife, Shara, have three children, Oscar, 15; Victor, 12 and Andrew 7. Congratulations Sotero.



Gatesville Lions Club Nominates Sweethearts

Nominees for Gatesville Lions Club Sweetheart are, left to right, Anita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams; Susan Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake; Barbara Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bennett; Sara Nelle Lowrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G.W. Lowrey; Katherine Lowrey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E.E. Lowrey and Paula Bromser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bromser. nets made the All District squad.

Those being selected were Tommy Lee, 6'3' senior from Belton; Stanley Bower, 5'10" senior from Rockdale; Ronnie Dyer, 5'10" senior from Rockdale, Steve Burkhart, 6'4" senior from Rockdale, Joe Davis, 5'9'' senior from Lampasas and Bobby Davis 6'2-1/2" senior from Taylor.

Three Gatesville athletes received honorable mention: Raymond Cole, Bobby Cole and Reggie Schoenewolf. Raymond Cole missed being All District by one vote and a seemingly very important senior status. Athletes are athletes no mat-

ter what their qualifications.

Turnersville Water Association

Meets

The Turnersville Water Association met Monday night, March 18. New officers were elected. President Millard Sadler was re-elected as was Gillie Wallace, Secretary-Treas-urer and Clif Worthy, plant supervisor. Bobby Latham was elected to serve as Vice President. Other directors were Hubert Mayhew, Bill Scott, Aubrey Browning and Lonnie Wright.

Several citizens, not now in-cluded in the water supply plans met and elected a committee to promote the development of the water supply further south.

Coryell County

Favorite Food

Show Held

The Coryell County Favorite Food Show was held on Saturday, March 16, in the Civic Room of the National Bank. en girls participated. In the Senior Bread and Cerea Division, scores in the 80's ere given to Melanie Seuser ty Green and Cally S of Copperas Cove, I ior division scores i were given to Diane Bread and Searls; Seuser; Milk group,

Seuser, Milk group; gel, Fruit and Vege Kay Weigel, Bread eals.

The entries were peras Cove and re ribbons. Judges Sondra Craig, Ham ty Home Demonstr a 4-H Club memb ladies from Hamilte

Miss "Baylor University", 1967, Mary Lois Summers, will entertain at the 1968 Beauty Pageant to be held in Gatesville early in April.

prelininary talent winner in the "Miss Texas Pageant" and a semi-finalist in that contest. Miss ° nmers is a 1967 graduate of Baylor University, with a Bachelor of Music in Voice and received a Performer's Certificate in 1967. She is currently doing graduate work in Music Literature

in August. She was a soloist on the Southwestern Bell Telephone "Campus Talent '67" and a regional finalist at the Metropolitan auditions in 1965-67. Miss Summers is aiming for a career in opera and concert singing, plus teaching opera threater, voice and literature on the college level. She also studied theater at Baylor in acting and directing.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon International Professional Music Sorority, an international finalist (one of sev-

To Appear At Pageant en) in Mu Phi Epsilon's Ster-ling Staff Concert Auditions and an outstanding senior member Miss Summers has appeared in a number of aylor Opera endeavors - <u>Matriage of Fi-</u> garo by Mozart; The Crucible

Miss Waldine Young

speech centered around the or-

ganization's service to Lionism

through the Crippled Chidren's Camp at Kerrville, Texas and the magnitude of the Interna-

tional Lions Club Convention

in Dallas, Texas, June 26, 1965.

The convention will host lions

representing 140 nations of the

world and an expected 30,000

Texans will attend the meeting.

dent of the Jonesboro Lions

Club, in this the Club's third

year. Previous presidents are Mr. Rayford Martin and Mr.

Lee Campbell.

Mr. Wayne Pruitt is Presi-

Tradition Dominates

by Robert Ward and The Uni-corn in the Garden by Smith.

in 1967.

Miss America

The story of the Miss America pageantis as rugged and individual as the County itself. The Pageant was organized in 1921, by a group of Atlantic City business and Civic leaders. It was known as the Atlantic City Bathing Beauty Contest. The purpose of the Pageant was to extend the summer season of Atlantic City, one week after Labor Day. The contest was judged on beauty alone, for in the twenties, women were still satisfied to be the "weaker sex" and carefully concealed their brains and ambitions from the "man's world"

In the twenties, the Pageant grew in leaps and bounds. As the depression descended upon the country in 1928, the Pageant was discontinued and was revived in 1933. A drastic change took place at this time. as the American Public was not just satisfied with bathing

See Miss America, Page 2

Wallace and Miller

To Appear On

Panel at A & M

Dick Wallace and Kermit Miller of Jonesboro, will appear on the Management and Marketing panel of Swine at the Swine Short Course at A & M University in the Student Memorial Center, April 1 and 2.

All swine producers of Texas will be attending the course to bring them up to date on swine production.

The Jonesboro men have been in the swine business for six years.



Lion Bob Arnold, past District Governor, pointed out that a district governor unst at-

tend a meeting each year with the clubs in the district. In District 2-X3, this amounts to 53 meetings, better than one meeting per week. The Jonesboro Lions and

guest were entertained by Miss Waldine Young, Club Queen, at the organ. Miss Young provides music for all the regular Jonesboro club meetings.

MARCH MONTH

Miss Mary Lois Summer The Baylor lovely was a

/eiand Cerred Mrs. un-

sey, anie VeiPage 2

ABOUT DEMOCRACY

by Larry Parham

In these perilous times, it is more important than ever to remember the powers which democracy gives to us, the people

It allows all of us who are law-abiding to vote in elections in which a poor man's vote counts for as much as a rich man's. We do not have to tell anybody how we are voting unless we choose to. And whatever most of us vote for, that is what we get. Nobody can force us to vote for anybody we do not like. We have a choice of candidates at every election, representing different political points of view.

If we find that a President or Senator, or Governor, or Mayor, or any other public official is using his power selfishly to benefit himself and a few supporters at the expense of the people as a wholeif that happens, we can vote against him at the next election, and throw him out of office. Or if we do not wish to wait that long, we can appeal to the courts of our nation to protect us.

Everyone of us has the right of free speech. We can say what we please about our government and our laws, as long as it is reasonable and does not suggest treason.

the right to print our opinions and get other people to read them

> Everybody can worship according to his own religion. Race and color of skin make no difference to our rights as cit-

All these rights go with democracy. But democracy is more than a series of political privileges, great as they may be. Democracy is a way of living. Deep-rooted in it are the ideas of fair play, and of tolerance. Out of democracy, too, grows the precious feeling that each of us, no matter what his station in life, is entitled to the respect of his fellows -- respect as a

human being. Today the world is changing about us. As time goes on, many of the laws of our country will have to change to suit the new conditions that might arise. we are wise, we can bring about whatever changes prove necessary without bloodshed and violence.

needless wars.

It is not enough merely to The press is free. We have be proud of our democracy, and

to believe in it. Some clever, selfish, ambitious men, wouldbe Hitlers, Mussolinis and Sta-

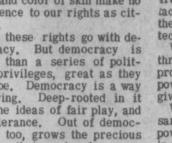
lins, would gladly take it away from us if they could. If we are to keep our democracy intact and make it even stronger, then we must know how to protect it against these men!

We must be on guard to see through the lies and empty promises with which men of power often trick people into giving up their rights! We must avoid the unnecessary wars into which men of power sometimes force peoples

in order to gain supreme control, for war and powerful armies have often been the means of destroying democracy! We must make sure that the

Under democracy, if

To be sure, democracy works slowly and often clumsily. But in the long run it works with far less pain than dictator ship, with its "blood purges", its slavery, its revolutions and its



peacetime law-making powers of our Congress, elected by our votes, are not taken away,

either by force or by trickery. If we work hard enough to preserve democracy, if we do not get lazy and careless about it, no one will be able to take it away from us! We Americans need no men

of power. Even when the absolute ruler has good intentions, power usually runs away with him, and forces him into crushing millions of his countrymen. The chief value of the man

But, as we know, the people

of power to ordinary people is that he makes life exciting.

grand words:

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Texas, 76563.

GRUBBS BUYS

Fred J. Grubbs of Purmela

purchased a registered here-

ford bull from the Red Top

Ranch at Pearl. Owners Ol-

lie and Allie Bynum of Pearl,

RED BULL

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Larry Harrell

Named

Distinguished Student

Larry O. Harrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harrell, Route 3, Gatesville, has been named a Distinguished Student at Texas A & M University, announced Dr. Wayne C. Hall,

academic vice president. Harrell, a second year veterinary medicine student, was awarded the undergraduate honor, having excelled academically at A & M. The honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically at A & M, Dr. Hall explained, by earning at least a 2.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 3.0) during the most recent semester of the regular school year.

In addition to posting at least a 2.25 GPR, a student quali-fying for Distinguished Student honors must have been enrolled for a minimum of 15 semester hours and have no grade lower than a "C". Distinguished Student ranking is limited to 10 per cent of A & M's undergraduate enrollment.

4-H COUNTY COUNCIL HOLDS MARCH 19th

MEETING

in a dictatorship pay a high 4 - H County Council met and terrible price for their excitement! We in America Tuesday, March 19th, at 4:30 in the County Courtroom. Gayle do not need or want excite-Franks, Adult Leader instalment at that price! We can led Council Officers for the get our thrill by reading acoming year. Those who will serve are Terry King, Presbout the dictators of less fortunate countries. Or better ident; Margaret Rogers, Vicestill, we can thrill to these president; Melanie Seuser, Secretary; Gary Freeman, Treas-urer; Ray Martin, Reporter; "We hold these truths to be self-evident: That all men Cahmbers, Song Charlene are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator Leader.

Six 4 - H clubs were repwith certain inalienable rights; resented at the City Council, that among these are life, lib-Gatesville, Horse Club, Ogleserty and the pursuit of happi-ness; that, to secure these by, Copperas Cove, Jonesboro and Pearl. rights, governments are insti-

Representatives elected for tuted among men, deriving their the Leadership Lab in Stephenjust powers from the consent of the governed." From the DECLARATION OF INDEville to be held next month were Lu Lee, Melanie Seuser and Ray Martin.

A committee, consisting of Gary Freeman, Melanie Seuser, Lu Lee, and Ray Martin was appointed for "How to Increase Membership" study. Mr. Franks, President of the

County Council and Mrs. Seuser, Secretary, will serve with the 4-H members on the committee.

Plans were made by those present to hold a Bake Sale on May 4th.

CAPTIVE SUGAR DADDY!

Corvell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Friday, March 22, 1968

... Miss America

beauty, they wanted the "Ideal American Girl with brains as well," She must possess charm, poise, personality and talent.

Other valuable experiments When I was but a lad of three In dreams of early childhood, were tested and approved dur-I hear again my Father say ing the five years following "Never ride alone, my son, lest the Pageant's revival and by you fall, or lose the way' 1940, the contest was acknowl-Words so full of gentle wisdom ledged to be the most importa Father to his little boy ant event held in the resort They left an echo in my heart town of Atlantic City. In 1940 that nothing can destroy. the name of the pageant was changed to Miss America Pa-I wish that I could truly say, geant.

"I've followed in his steps" The Miss America Pageant But one day, along the way, I lost the prints he left. went to war in 1942 and at the end of World War II, the pa-Footprints on the sands of time, geant was wiser through its symbols of the life we live, experiences in working whole-May they be of lasting worth, heartedly with a serious naand to someone courage give. Better education was tion. being demanded by the youth Drifting by like autumn leaves of America in the interest of a better tomorrow and the Miss May we leave them straight and America Pageant recognized its true, We never pass this way responsibility to the participant, so a Scholarship Founda-Whatever good we may achieve, tion was established for Miss America in 1945, in the amount of \$5,000. In 1946, the Scholas we pass, we only leave "Footprints on the sand", arship Foundation was increased to \$25,000. Today, the National Foundation is \$60,000 in scholarship, annually. A\$1,000

scholarship goes to the Miss America and the balance of the fund is awarded to other finalist of the pageant.

In 1958, the Pepsi-Cola Company joined the Scholarship Program at the grass roots level and awarded \$100,000 in scholarships at State Pageant Fund. Every State Queen gets \$1,000 scholarship and the balance is distributed amont the other contestants competing in

the State Pageants. Through sincere endeavor, constant improvement and hard work, the Miss America Pageant and its local and state preliminaries, representing many thousand of Civic leaders with vision, have opened a path to success for talent and beauty as exemplified by the

ideal American girl. Some girl may ask why should compete in a pageant with a

native aspect. So has some of the past Miss Americans. Nancy Anne Fleming, Miss America, 1961, thought why should she enter, "I'm 18, too young to be Miss America."

Deborah Bryant, Miss America, 1966, "I don't have any talent, I can't be Miss America.'

Donna Axum, Miss America, 1967, "I've been in the pageant, and lost, I can't win."

FORD A-1 USED CARS Ford A-1 Used Cars **Tops in Bargains Tops in Quality Better Ideas - Better Buys** 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 - 4 door Sedan - 390 V-8 Engine - Cruise-o-Matic - Selectair - Power Steering & Brakes Ford Galaxie 500 - 4 door Sedan - 352 V-8 1965 Engine - Cruise-o-Matic - Selectair - Power Steering 1965 Pontiac Catalina Ventura - 4 door Sedan Power Steering & Brakes - Factory air -All vinyl interior. Extra nice

1963 Comet 4 door Sedan - 6 cylinder - standard shift - air conditioning Economical second car

Chevrolet Bel Air - 4 door Sedan - 238 V-8 1965 Engine - Factory Air - Power Steering & Brakes Nice

Comet - 2 door Sedan - 6 cylinder - auto-1961 matic transmission - air conditioning Nice

Father Mullin. Mrs. Galindo was a Catholic. The late Dee Galindo, husband of the deceas-March 15 ended the signup ed, preceeded her in death in period for the 1968 feed grain, 1953. She was born at Menard, wheat and cotton programs. The local ASCS office re-Texas, but spent most of the remainder of her life, until ported the following Coryell County signup totals: Operators have signed up a total of 570 feed grain farms,

on signed farms is tended 12,433 acres.

acres. No acreage is diverted

14,207 acres have been signed up to divert 3,696 acres from production of upland cotton under the 1968 program. The agreed diversion represents 26 per cent of the allotment

cotton and feed grain total \$80,901. Advance payments, when requested, are made on 50% of the diversion payment.

Mrs. Blankenship

six years ago, when she moved to Weatherford, at Evant. Survivors include three sons, Talio Galindo, Fort Worth; Frank Galindo, Hamilton; Lolo

accounting for 17985 acres of the County's total 41,207 acres of corn-grain sorghum base acreage. Total diversion in-

Operators have signed up 330 wheat farms with allotments of 7455 acres. The County's total wheat allotment is 13583

under the wheat program. Operators of 450 cotton farms with acreage allotments of

on the signed up farms. Advance payments made on

of the honor she was held with by her family and many friends. Two brothers, Pat Guerra, Dallas; Maggie Guerra, Mc-Gregor and one sister, Paul-

WE PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE

Father taught me how to ride

he kept me near his side

Across the sea of purple sage

can feel his guiding hand,

although his form I cannot see

Today I rode across the sage

in spirit he was close to me.

He was a good and gentle man,

A friend indeed to those in need

Altho I've often seen him vexed,

To every boy, a friend and pal,

Could I recall the happy years, that still so brightly shine I'd try to be a better son,

to that friend and pal of mine.

Oft'as I'm dozing in my saddle

Thru the fields of blooming sage

I feel a tug upon my rein

he rides with me again.

Martha (Martina) Galindo,

570 Feed Grain

age 75, died at Campbell's

Memorial Hospital at Weather-

Farmers Sign Up

For Programs

the sort we seldom find.

a friend to one and all

he'd answer any call.

he never spoke unkind,

By Rolland McGill

but our prints remain,

ford, March 3, following a stay

in that place of four months.

Mrs. Galindo was buried in

Oakland Cemetery, Weather-ford, March 4, at 3:00 p.m. with

Cotten- Bratton Funeral Home

in charge of arrangements,

conducted in their chapel by

Galindo, Weatherford. Three

daughters includes Mrs. Paul-

ine Rogers, Evant; Lena Tina,

Slaton; Trena Martinez, Wea-

therford. Also surviving are

fifty-seven grandchildren, sev-

enty-eight great grand children

and one great-great grandchild.

The fact that all were present

for the funeral is an indication

again

RITES HELD FOR FORMER

EVANT RESIDENT

ine Felan, Meridian are additional survivors. Pall bearers included Claudia Calderon, Frank Talmarez, Pete Evarra, Condado Sarate,

Jesse Cantu and Candado Sarate Jr.



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WATCH YOUR MONEY

Have you been wondering why your dollar doesn't seem to go as far as it did a few years ago?

Even though we are aware of the effect of inflation on the price of everything we buy, how many of us realize what the total cost of government is today and how this huge figure affects our lives.

Federal, state and local government spending has reached an estimated \$250 billion annually, not counting the billions going for defense. But it's difficult for Mr. and Mrs. Public to conceive of the total dollars they put in these three different government pockets. Uncle Sam's pocket accounts for 33 per cent of public spending, the states account for 24 per cent, and local governmental units 43 per centon the average.

However, regardless of what level of government spends the money, the fact remains that it comes first out of your pocket.

More control of government programs and spending is assured when services are handled and financed at state-local levels. Then Mr. and Mrs. Public have a better chance to say something about the relative priority of specific Projects. They can keep a better check on spending when u s closer to home. One way to reduce the total drain is to make each dollar work harder-preventing duplication and waste in programs and personnel-and this can best be done right here where taxpayers can take a good look at what's happening.



Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, r riday, March 22, 1968

ANT ADS the honored in Lampasas High School, who, for the last two years has achieved an average

of 90 or above, in her school work. Her paternal grandmo-ther, Mrs. Rex Clifton resides at Star, and also is happy over this one more achievement of Kay Clifton.

have the pictures ready.

bert Sawyer left her husband

to visit his brother, Tom Carl

and sisters, Annie and Ludie

Nell and called in the Arnold

home. They still reside in Ga-

tesville. Mrs. Tom Conner is

related to the N.N. Smiths and

enjoyed their call in her home,

Miss Patsy

Dallas and Mr. Edgar Smith,

Wayne Coffman and his

together with Edwina.

friend

of Mr. Price.

take a tranquilizer before they read the news, seems to be just looking out my window is. enough! The new look on the plum tree is not unlike a teenager's fingernails . . . so recently baby hands, now here she is in her slender glory with green fingernail polish on. Or maybe they do not use it green; anyway this lover of mine is every changing and has long green leaves today. Our Sunday is still lingering smoothly in my mind, too, and I just have to tell you we left immediately after church for Coryell County and stopped for nothing until we had our feet under the E.C. Gephart table. We took lunch (we always do) and in no time Bryan was out "playing" with Mr. Gephart and Joe had hidden under a magazine no larger than a Readther, er's Digest. That gave Myrtle and I time to tell them we were ent, going over to Mrs. Kate Adams' house to deliver the book of my original work, I have been working on, for our former teacher, Mr. Walter R. Adams, who is still a patient in Veterans Hospital in Temple. There we spent more time than we could afford, but loved it; recalling when their children

and Myrtle and I went to school to the Adams' children's uncle at old Purmela and talking poetry -- when the rest would listen. And they were a charming threesome to be so kind, I read the collection, called "Words, Rhythm, Beauty" to them, upon request. To say it was a golden day is too mild -it was a brightly shining diamond set day -- not soon to be forgotten.

EVANT

Rather than have my readers

Mrs. Artie Mason received word Sunday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Della Fallon, Goldthwaite. She died in the Heritage Home, where she has resided some two years, at 1:30 Sunday morning.

Funeral services were held at 2:00 p.m. Monday at Goldthwaite. Other local survivors include two other sisters, Mrs. Ella Geeslin, a resident of January Care Home and Mrs. Ama Cook of Star. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mason attended the funeral Monday, but Mrs. Artie Mason was unable to be present, due to her health and bad

weather.

dress. No wonder she is so not be good, however, for the thrilled with guests. word has come to the family Late report on Preston Gholson, patient in Rollins-Brooks Hospital, Lampasas, is that his Friday surgery was successful.

His brother, Oak Gholson of Austin, has been helping with the ranch chores in his absence from home. Mr. and Mrs. L.Y. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks' mother, Mrs. Will Dew, Hamilton, visited

Mr. and Mrs. J.Y. Hamilton Sunday afternoon. Another visitor in the J.Y. Hamilton home last week was Mrs. Lois Hamilton of Abilene.

A dinner to remember with guests to remember, too, was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. France Howard last Sunday, when all Mrs. Howard's brothers and sisters, and other guests, met. One bro-Virgil Arnett, Salem, Illinois, was unable to be presbut they talked to him long distant, much to the delight of all. Guests present included Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Arnett, Elmont, California; Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Arnett and sons and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Arnett all of Evant; Mrs. Catherine Carroll and daughter, College Station; Mr. and Mrs. Odie Standerford, Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs. James Kemp and two sons, Burleson.

Mrs. Howard also reported that her neighbor, Mrs. V. Gordon is so much improved that she hopes to be home again, by spring. She underwent surgery for a fracture, the second time, a few weeks ago, and is still confined to a convalescent home in Hamilton. She can help herself from her bed to walker, now, and is feeling very much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Williams had as week end guests Mr. and Mrs. James Kirkham and sons, Fort Worth; Mrs. Bud Spence and Tommy Carrol, Waco. Although the occasion was made sad by the casion was made sad by the young people having to attend the funeral of their uncle, Al-bert Millsap, they did not for-get their Grandmother Wil-liams birthday. Mrs. Kirk-ham brought a birthday cake and all joined in to do chores and all joined in to do chores for their grandparents, who finished up fifty years of marriage a few years ago. Mrs.



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of Mr. and Mrs. R.W. House, Goldthwaite, that he is in the Saturday, March 23 Goldthwaite hospital, and un-7:00 Captain Kangaroo derwent surgery Tuesday. It was one of those surprise e-8:00 Frankenstein Jr. 8:30 Herculoids mergencies, that does not cure 9:00 Shazzan as fast as it comes on, but with 9:30 Space Ghost the "pluck" the House family 10:00 Moby Dick has, luck is bound to be with: 10:30 Superman Hour them also. Mr. and Mrs. Jim 11:30 Johnny Quest Kincheloe and Mr. and Mrs. 12:00 Lone Ranger Frank Shave have been keeping 12:30 Road Runner contact with the family, how-1:00 NIT Tournament ever, visiting time has not yet 3.00 Music Teachers become advisable. They have 3:30 Irish Sweepstakes all four sons in four different 4:00 Wide World of Sports colleges, the while Mr. House 5:30 News suffered a broken foot last sum-6:00 Local News - Weather mer. Mrs. House is a teach-er in Goldthwaite public shools. Sports 6:30 Jackie Gleason 7:30 Lawrence Welk Hostess names (not available 8:30 Guns of Will Sonnett last week) who were members 10:00 News-Weather-Sports of the houseparty giving the 10:30 Operation Entertainment shower for the newly weds, Mr. 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock and Mrs. Jonathan Bauman 12:30 Sign off (since Frdiay, March 15) in-cluded Mrs. John H. Conner, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. Wel-don Sheldon, Mrs. Marvin Row-Sunday, March 24 8:00 Tom & Jerry 8:30 Underdog land, J.R. Slone, Mrs. Bon John-son, Mrs. S.L. Smith, Mrs. J. 9:00 Bugs Bunny 9:30 Linus the Lionhearted D. Henderson, Mrs. Leslie Sheldon and Mrs. Frank Shave. 10:00 Hearald of Truth 10:30 Church Services A full account of the wedding, held in the home of the bride's 11:30 Faith for Today 12:00 Directions parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen 12:30 Issues & Answers Conner, Izoro, is due for pub-1:00 NBA Basketball lication as soon as the family 3:00 American Sportsman 4:00 Harley Berg Guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.B. 4:30 Amateur Hour 5:00 21 st Century Price last week included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butler, O-5:30 Face the Nation dessa, Mr. Butler is personal 6:00 Lassie man in Ector County, in con-nection with the public schools 6:30 Gentle Ben 7:00 Ed Sullivan there. Mrs. Butler is a sister 8:00 Smothers Bros. Mrs. T. Arnold is our best 9:00 Mission Impossible news - assistant. She is kind 10:00 News - Weather-Sports 10:30 Movie enough to call nearly every week. She reports the following guests in their home, last Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Smith, Hamilton, who also 1:30 Sign Off Academy Awards visited Mr. and Mrs. G.G. Smith 'Oscar' Time Again and the Jim Smiths. Mrs. Gil-



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Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins, Donna, stopped by Mrs. Anon Flatt's for a neighborly call, following the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Fallon. The Higgins and the Flatts were former neighbors.

Kenneth Hodo and his sister, Mrs. Alma Pierce, Houma, Louisiana, returned home last week-end, following a few days visiting with their Evant relatives, which included the J. Smiths, Lewis Jacksons, Ivy McGilverys, Weldon and J. W. Hodo families, as well as Mrs. Anon Flatt who spent the weekend with her sisters in the Jackson home, Kenneth Hodo's wife had just had flu and was unable to make the trip to

their old home community. Mrs. Owen Lee called to bubble over with the joy of her sons, Eldon and O.J. and their families visiting over last weekend. They brought both food and wood, she said. Eldon still lives at Grapevine and of course, everyone knows O.J. and Ona make a part of the town of Evant. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilhite, San Anto-nio, were additional guests in the Owen Lee home over the weekend, Mr. Wilhite brought his sister, Mrs. Lee, a new PEE WEE

Williams sent a note that stated. "No matter what happens, the grandchildren do not forget their grandparents. Wish I had more grandchildren." While the Gholson name is on the typewriter, we might as well relate the news from T.

along with the Jim Kincheloes swelled the Arnold's guest list still further by Sunday. Noone enjoys company like those who seldome get out, themselves. The Rev. Darling and his wife, R. Gholson, San Antonio. My reports are that they had re-Cleburne, stopped in, as they are still serving the old home

cently entertained R.W. Gholchurch of the Arnold's, near son in their home, having serv-Izoro. ed refreshments of soft drinks, Always faithful to Mrs. Irene sandwiches and coffee. He Bates and Gayds were the Degave a vivid description of his loes Walkers, Pearl, and Mrs impression of the HemisFair Ruby Casbeer, Adamsville, who called again this week. Mrs. grounds, and suggested for us to all go, taking our binocu-lars, the better to see more of Oleta Marriott and Mr. John the town from the lifty heights of the newly erected tower. By sight of the eye, alone, cars resemble dominoes. Always refreshing to hear from old friend who are among the readers of the fast growing subscription list of what I think are the best county papers -

with or without Evant news. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Wigley are happy over the latest accomplishment of one of their grandchildren. Evant will easily remember when Kay Clifton and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Clifton, Roslyn and John lived in the rent house of Mrs. Gertrude Newton. Kay has lately been named one of

Upton made several calls among friends in Evant, Mr. Upton, a patient in the local care home is fortuanate enough to have a relative to help convey him about. Mrs. Lena Burney had her son Bruce, and grandson, Jimmy, who live at San Antonio, to visit her Sunday. Mrs. Edwin Marwitz got back home from Fort Worth over the weekend. The News

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The motion picture industry's biggest glamour-filled evening of the year will be on Monday, April 8, when the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences presents its coveted "Oscars" for the industry's best achievements of 1967. The biggest assemblage of entertainment celebrities in history is expected and a record audience of 250 million radio listeners and television viewers is anticipated. Films showing top stars and scenes from most honored motion pictures of the past 40 years will be shown. Comedian Bob Hope, who jokes that he has never won an "Oscar" but who in reality has earned five special awards from the Academy, will be Master of Ceremonies for the 14th time. It will be the Academy's 40th Annual Awards Presentation. The program will start at 7 p.m. (PST) in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium, and be broadcast live over combined radio and color television facilities of the American Broadcasting Company and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.



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FIRST DAY OF SPRING? . . . I'll have to see sunshine and dry sand before I'll believe that the messy days of spring have arrived. If you looked out your window Thursday morning (2nd day of Spring!) you'd think "what a way to herald the coming of spring -- instead of a warm gentle rain shower, coming of spring -- instead of a warm gentle rain shower, it was wintry brisk and sleet and snow were falling!

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BON VOYAGE ... to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Caruth of Ga-tesville! The Caruths are leaving Sunday, March 24 for a holiday in Portugal, Spain and Morocco. They will tour the three European countries for about three weeks. Have a wonderful trip, May and Francis!

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BUTH RECOVERING . . . Jimmy Buth of Whitehall is re-ported to be recovering well and feeling fine. Jimmy received a broken leg in a holiday auto crash Christmas night. He reports that the cast has been removed. Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buth of Whitehall.

XXX

VISITING THE WALLACES . . . on the weekend , Mr. and Mrs. Earl Royal of Meridian visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dobbie Wallace of Westview Addition, Gatesville.





by Sally Jones

COLLEGE INFLUX . . . Yes, a large number of college students will be coming home this weekend from their res-

pective schools, annual spring break. Some of the students

home last week were Ronnie Dixon, Baylor; David Webb,

Texas; Larry Bynum, Texas; Johnny Weaver, A & M; Den-

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NEW PARENTS . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilkas of Ga-

Charles is in the service, stationed at Fort Hood. Congrat-

tesville have a brand new baby girl, Jill Ann. The infant was

born March 19, at Darnell Army Hospital, Fort Hood. She

Firebelles Meet - Elect Officers

nis Rabbe, A & M and Joe Palmer, Baylor.

weighed 8 lbs, 6 ozs. and was 21" long.

ulations Chuck and Candy!

The Firebelles met at the Chateau Ville Restaurant on

March 11, for a business session. New officers were elect-

Those elected are, Presi-

Treasurer, Corine Homan; Secretary, Ernestine Huckabee; Reporter, Birdie Johnson;

Sanders; Telephone Commit-

tee are, Elaine Barnett, Mary

Ann Newton, Ethel Berry and

The Firebelles and their hus-

bands will have an Easter Sup-

per at the Roundup Cafe on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:00 p.m.

Ruth Sunday School

Class Meets at

First Baptist Church

The Ruth Sunday School Class

of the First Baptist Church met in the church parlor, Monday night, March 18 with Mrs. Bill

McMordie, Mrs. Tom David-

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ed for the coming year.

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a great man or great woman, people believe in them just as they used to believe in unicorns and dragons. The greatest man or woman is 99% just like yourself. George Bernard Shaw.

Reading some of the biographies at the Gatesville Public Library will bring you closer to the great people of the world. You will discover their lives to be very much like your own. Whether they lived in the early days of our contry like The Horse and Buggy Doctor, or Ranger Mosby, or The Cowboy by Fred Gipson, or in the present time of the <u>President's</u> Lady, about Lady Bird Johnson or Svetlana Alliluyeva, the

Evant Cama Alpha

Chapter

Fetes Open House

Open house will be held for Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma on Tues-day night, March 26th, in the elementary school auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

tned the book review given by Mrs. Heplin Miller.

Erle Stanley Gardner, Elllery Queen and Stanton Forbes.

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The Public is invited to at-

daughter of Stalin. You can recall the war years through books about Rickenbacker, Chennault and the Flying Tigers or P.T. 109. Live with the stars in Jack Paar's book I Kid you Not, Call Me Lucky by Bing Crosby or Sarah Bernhardt in Madame Sarah. What these people have accomplished in their lives will

give inspiration to your's. New books arriving at the library this week are: The Great Discount Delusion, the Great Discount Delusion, the first expose' of discounting by Walter Henry Nelson, Valen-tina, a new novel by Evelyn Anthony, author of French Bride <u>Silverhill</u>, a suspense novel by Phyllis Whitney, <u>The Fox and</u> the Hound, winner of the Dut-ton Animal Book award for 1967 by Daniel Mannix, That Quail, Robert, Margaret Stangers tale of her houspet, Country Cousin, Betty Cavanna's new novel; Doublefields, a book of memories by Elizabeth Enright and five new mystery stories by favorite authors

FAUBION Mrs. S.B. Hill and Delma, of Alvarado, visited Saturday with Mrs. Emma Neyland and Mrs. Catherine Laing. Sunday visitors with Mrs. Neyland and Mrs. Laing were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Waddill of

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IRELAND

NEWS by MRS. JCE

Coppell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hedge-peth of Hamilton visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hedgepeth. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Love-

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 98 REPORT

Troop 98 met Thursday, March 14. Refreshments were furnished by Tina Ashcraft. It

was coke and Fritos. We discussed telephone manners. We went to the Radio station and saw how it works. We met Mr. Head who works there. Scribe - Lee Ann Snoddy

lace visited in Belton with their son, Mr. Tucker Lovelace and family. Dale Lovelace of Bryan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Lovelace. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis

of Louisiana, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Davis. Other visitors in the Davis home over the weekend were Mrs. Mae Kirby and daughters of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis of Gatesville.

Mrs. Ada Hardcastle and Lorene visited Friday and Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Clemons of Gatesville and with Mr. and Mrs. G.B. Hardcastle of Arnett.

Mr, and Mrs. A.G. Hedgepethy visited his sister, Mrs. Joe B. Allen, Saturday, in the Hamilton hospital. Mrs. Allen broke her leg recently in a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis visited one day the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith of Jonesboro, Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis, Jr. and family of Gatesville.



Which lipstick and eyeshadow shades are right for me? Do I need eyebrow pencil and mascara?'

- Generally, brunettes will glow with the subtle dewy, inviting new lipstick shades. You may want to combine more than one shade to harmonize with your outfit. Brown eyes look their loveliest when highlighted with emerald-green or violet eyeshadow. Even dark and heavy eyebrows need to be defined in pencil. For black eyebrows, we recommend that one never use black pencil alone. To fill in sparse areas and define out lines, use light, feathery strokes in dark brown and charcoal pencil. After a complete make-up, powder collects on lashes and even luxuriant lashes need to be whisked

lightly with mascara.

From Troy, Kansas, Mrs. M.

asks: "Do you think pressed

A. - Powder should be used

for one purpose only; to set the make-up. Color should

come from the base or liquid

make-up, rouge and eye shad-

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a clean fluffy powder puff,

apply loose, translucent pow-der, preferably from a shaker

container. Pressed powder

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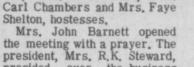
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In Your Future?



Mrs. Gene Bond, Mrs.

presided over the business meeting Mrs. Marvin Englebrechtrecorded a medley of songs on

tape, played on her accordion and played the tape for the group. The class sang nymus and Mrs. Englebrecht record-The class sang hymns ed them. She then played them back for the class to hear. The class teacher, Mrs. Jim

Barton, read a poem "He Walks With Me", Refreshments of lime float

and cookies were served to Mesdames Carl Drake, John Barnett, Bill Gatlin, Cap Williams, Marvin Englebrecht, Jim Barton, Ray Scruggs, R.K. Steward and Ennis Williams.



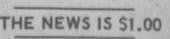
Do you have a house for rent? It's time to get ready for spring tenants! The song birds who pay their rent by helping us fight the insect pests in our gardens and orchards. Almost everyone has a wren box with the doorway just the

WESLEYAN GUILD MEETS IN

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church, met on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Miss Mollie Montgomery with Miss Berta Saunders as co-hostess.

The worship was given with a song, "A Charge to Keep". Presenting the program, "Christ and the Faithsof Men", was Miss Orpa Mayo, speaking on "Secularism", and Mrs. Don Callahan, whose subject was "God Redeems in Spite of Man", President, Mrs. Guy Marlin, conducted a business session. The Guild Song was sung and

the benediction repeated. A fellowship hour followed and refreshments were served to Mesdames Rabon Balch, S. S. Benningfield, Will Brumba-low, Don Callahan, A.R. Geye, Sotero Gomez, Pat Holt, #Er-nest Huckabee, Perry Lehm-berg, Don McElmaney, Cur Mar berg, Don McElvaney, Guy Mar-lin, Francis Miller, G.H. Sawyer, Elbert Sheldon, Pat Snod-dy, Glenn Stover, Misses Leta Bennett, and Orpa Mayo.



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One of the pretties Gatesville this wee the yard of Mr. an E. Gatlin at 1206 Making a carpet a side of their home MONTGOMERY HOME ling over into the yard are millions blue and white flow times called Spring ers. This member family is listed in f logs as Triteleia-M violacea. The flo selves have a swee the foliage when pi gives off a strong onion odor. The So can bulbs have long to southern gardens winter hardy in the are often confused lar flower of the called "Glory of but can be distingu them by the fact that and pistil are sun tube of the flower of the Glory of the onodoxa) make a del rising above the pe middle of the flower Gatlins bought their heard that the ori were brought there Miss Annie gia. Miss Annie 10th Street also 1 these charming pla garden. I wonder would take to give the C

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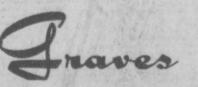
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STINGETTES HOLD SPRING TRYOUTS

Standing next to Stingette Sponsor, Mrs. Rabon Balch, Miss Gussie Nell Davis, right, Di-

rector of the Kilgore Rangerettes, judges a group of four GHS lovelies during the Stingette tryouts held Saturday afternoon in the Hornet gym. Left to right, Misses Eloise Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Washburn of Gatesville; Vicki Hollingsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hollingsworth of Gatesville; Shirley Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Jones of Gatesville and Delores Ortega, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Ortega of Ga-teautile

"HoorayFor Girls"uncle March 29 charli

The 1968 Senior Play, HOO-RAY FOR GIRLS, a three act comedy by Robert Orth, will be presented Friday, March~29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Gatesville High School Auditorium. The play begins when Greg

The play begins when Greg Williams, a college junior, buys an old dilapidated resort with the idea of fixing it up and turning it into a profitable business venture. After viewing the ruins, Greg's fiance, Lola, in-



GHS

Newsettes

The GHS Hornet Relays will be held this Saturday at Mc-Kamie Stadium. Twenty teams will compete in both AA and AAA divisions. Admission prices will be 50¢ for students and \$1 for adults.

The GHS Choir is making preparations to attend the ICIL Concert, Solo and Ensemble Contest to be held on March 29th in Brownwood. Mr. Rucker said that the Girls Choir the Mixed Choir and approximately 18 solo students from Gatesville will compete.



Tuesday morning, March 19. The main purpose of this spe-cial meeting was to discuss the concession stand that the FTA will sponsor for the track meet to be held here Friday and Saturday, March 22 and 23. Volunteers were asked to sign up to work either Fri-

day or Saturday or both. Also Stanley Kopec read the members nominated for the offices of the FTA for next year. They are as follows: president, Kathy Sims, Charles A-ment and Jackie Brown; vicepresident, Margaret Hopson, Debbie Pruitt and Rocky Adams; recording secretary, Lucy Powell, Paula Wheat and Kathy Blanchard; financial secretary, Jeannie Boone, Paul Pollard and Debbie Dyer; historian, Paul Coon, Celia Powell and Teresa McDonald; and parlimentarian, Janna Bonner, Cin-dy Kopec and Teddy Foote. Members will vote for these officers at the next regular meeting.

Dear Uncle Charlie: Cheerleader tryouts will be held on April 1st. Through rector of the camp, are the only ones who have faith in your super intelligence, who do you predict will be cheer-Greg and they try to help him. leaders for the 1968 football Then, things really start to happen. A sudden rain brings season? A Hopeful Competitor uninvited guests. Lola accidently falls through a secret trapdoor and disappears. Later, Dear Hopeful: I must confess that I really

her whereabouts is reported don't know everyone who is vividly by Morie, the local ratrying out. My ouija board dio announcer. Then, Bill's is broken so I cannot really three girl friends all decide to make any certain prognostica-tions. I will, however, give you the qualifications that I attend the grand opening of the resort -- but at the same time. In the meantime, Bill has fallook for in a GHS cheerleadlen in love with May, another counselor at the girls' camp, er. friendliness, cheerfulness, inwhich adds complications. telligence, good appearance, good co - ordination, pleasing Members of the cast include Sue Byrom, Paula Bromser, voice and personality and pos-

Anita Williams, Bob Gillette, Doyce Wright, Katherine Lowsession of enormous amount of school spirit and pride. rey, Jack Barton, Bob Hines-ley, Bill Hinesley, Lois Wright, Linda Fincher, Cherry Tatum, Billy Dworsky, Stanley Kopec, Colleen Coward, Barbara Ben-nett, Becky Smith, Charles Ivy and Beul Edwards. Dear Uncle Charlie: What is the significance of Sen. Eugene McCarthy's good showing in the New Hampshire and Paul Edwards. primary?

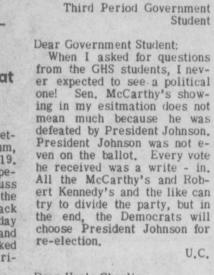
The play is directed by Mrs. Jane Dowell.

FTA's Sponsor

Concession Stand at GHS Track Meet

A short, called FTA meet-ing was held in the auditorium, re-election.

Dear Worried:



Dear Uncle Charlie: I have been going with the boy for only two weeks and he has already asked me to go steady. I like him a lot, but I am not sure if I should go steady with him or not. What do you think? Worried

U.C.

They are as follows:

Honey, if you are not sure, don't do it. I guess old Uncle Charlie is just not up with the times. I know one couple that was going steady after one date and another couple that was going steady after only three dates. I just don't understand why they would want to rush into things so suddenly. Going steady is a very serious bus-



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High

nathy High School; Mr. Tom

Greer of Midwestern Univer-

Twirling: Miss Chris A-

The Cisco Junior High Band

Festival was first organized in

1961 by Eris Ritchie, Cisco

Band Director, who is still the director of the festival.

It has grown from a small festival held in the junior high

gymnasium at Cisco to one of

the largest band festivals in the

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Forty - eight junior high King of Howard Payne Universchool bands and orchestras are entered in the eighth an-nual Cisco Junior High Band Faction to bands and orchestras are entered in the eighth an-nual Cisco Junior High Band Mr. Everett Maxwell of Aber-Festival to be held this weekend, March 22 - 23, at Cisco Junior College in Cisco, according to announcement today by Eris Ritchie, festival director and Public Relations Director for Cisco Junior Col-

Junior

The two - day festival is expected to draw in excess of 3000 persons to Cisco and C. J.C., which represents the largest single event held in Cisco annually.

The Gatesville Junior High Band of Gatesville is among the forty-eight groups to participate in the festival.

bands and orchestras. The or-The festival includes conchestra division was begun this cert playing, sight reading, in-strumental solos and ensemyear, and five such organizations are entered in the fesbles and twirling. Bands and tival, including two from Aborchestras receiving an "I" or "Superior" rating in either ilene and three from San Angelo. concert or sight reading receive The contest is being held on a trophy for the event, and groups earning the "I" ratthe campus of Cisco Junior College for the first time, Coning in both concert and sight cert playing will be in the new reading are awarded a Sweep-Harrell Fine Arts Auditorium stakes trophy. and the public is invited to at-

Individual soloists, ensemble tend concert performances free members and twirlers who rate of charge. They will be held Friday, March 22 from 1:00 the top ranking of "I" receive award medals. Several hunto 5:00 p.m. and from 6:18 to dred solo, ensemble, and twirl-8:00 p.m. and Saturday from ing entries are scheduled. 8:18 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:18 to 5:30 p.m.

Judges for the festival are: Concert playing: Mr. Bill Carrico of Pecos High School; Mr. Douglas Fry of Abilene Christian College; and Mr. Rob-ert Gans of Borger High School ert Gans of Borger High School and formerly of Winters;

Sight reading: Mr. Charles Traylor of Abilene Christian College; Instrumental solos and en-

sembles: Mr. Pat Patterson of Sweetwater High School; Mr. Warren Thaxton of Cooper High in Abilene; Mr. Bill Woods of Levelland High School; Mr. Jack

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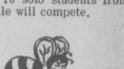
tesville.

a Saturday, March 16, in the GHS gym. Miss Gussie Nell Davis, director of the famous Kilgore Rangerettes was the judge. Miss Davis judged the girls on the following points; their ability to kick above their head, their appearance, their precision, their projection, their rythm and their memory. Nineteen girls were chosen for the line, and six girls were chosen as substitutes. The following girls made the line: Gloria Blanchard, Joy Brookshire, Debbie Day, Don-na Fry, Judy Gulley, Vicki Hollingsworth, Jean Jackson, Shirley Jones, Cindy Kopec, Kathie Lee, Paula Martin, Linda Mc-Leod, Dolores Ortega, Susan

The GHS students warm up for the tough competition for the 1968 GHS Stingette squad tryouts. Note Miss Cella Powell (center, dressed in white) is completely doubled over. Cella is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Powell of Gatesville. Through exercises such as these, GHS Stingettes keep in perfect shape and professional form for their precision drills.

Tryouts for the 1968-69 GHS Perryman, Celia Powell, Deb-





bie Pruitt, Patty Schipper, Lin-da Smith and Eloise Washburn. These girls were chose as substitutes: Donna Cope, Vickie Dossey, Susan Fry, Bar-bara Gilmore, Pecolia Massey and Terrie Tippit.

Captain for the drill team is Vicki Hollingsworth, with Dolores Ortega, Celia Powell and Debbie Pruitt as co-captains. The new drill team and Miss Nanette Birkhead's dance classes will stage a variety show in the high school auditorium at 8:00 p.m. on May 17 and 18.



Baylor Exchange Student Speaks To GHS Students

mation about the schools of Thailand, maybe the GHS students will be more thankful for their school. Chiayong Thirapatisirmpitha, a graduate exchange student, at Baylor University, was the speaker at the Friday morning assembly, March 15. Mr. Thirapatisirmpitha is a citizen of Thailand. GHS students learned that Thailand students go to school six days a week, they only have two years of high school; then they are ready for college. College is free, but it is very hard to get into because of the stiff examination required.



MENU

Monday - Spaghetti and meat balls; Green beans; Carrot and raisin salad; Hot rolls; Honey butter and Milk.

Tuesday - Pinto beans with meat; Diced Turnips and tops; Cole slaw; Cornbread; Butter; Apple crisp and Milk.

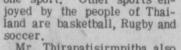
Wednesday - Corny dogs; Mustard; Potato salad; Baked beans; Orange juice; Peanut butter cookies; Bread and Milk.

Thursday - Salisbury steak, gravy; Lettuce and tomato salad; Potato chips; Peach halves; Chocolate brownies; Bread and Milk.

Friday - Chicken and dumplings, Pineapple and cheese salad; Buttered greenppeas; Jello with whipped topping; Bread and Milk.

After receiving some infor- Prospective college students are also examined by a psychiatrist to see if they are mentally stable.

Dating in Thailand is very different from dating practices in the U.S. At first the Thailand couple is accompanied by a chaperone who serves as an interpretor after the couple has dated for a year or so and the chaperone feels their intentions are good, they are allowed dates alone, but only for a couple of hous in the morning. Students also learned that sports are very important in Thailand. Boxing is the number one sport. Other sports en-



Mr. Thirapatisirmpitha also discussed Thailand customs, religion and economic conditions. He closed his talk with an invitation for students who might visit Thailand to visit



GHS Cresent

Receives Top Honors at Journalism Day The GHS yearbook staff subwestern music band.

mitted a copy of the GHS Cres-ent to the Central Texas High School Journalism Day competition held at Baylor University last Friday. The Gates-ville High School Yearbook won top honors in the AAA division. The judges and critics awarded the Crescent a citation of superior rating.

QUEEN Nominees . . .

These three lovely GHS students have been nominated for the 1968 Hornet Relay Queen - Jackie Fry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry of Gatesville; Debbie Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyer, Jr. of Gatesville and Debbie Hairston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hairston of Gates-The winner of the title will be announced Saturday

GHS FFA Chapter Hosts Area Meeting

The area FFA meeting was affair were 25¢ for students held in Gatesville, Monday night, March 18. This meet-

ing was a combination sweetheart contest and talent contest, Representatives from 17 area chapters attended.

ceremony, followed by the pres-

testants in this contest.

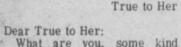
Before the program began, Geneva Brown played a few piano selections for the pleasure of the audience. Then, the officers conducted the opening

entation of the chapters' sweet-At their monthly meeting hearts. There were 14 con-Tuesday morning, March 19, the FFA Chapter made plans The FFA boys were asked to for its annual Father - Son vote for five semi-finalists and Banquet. Several committees while the votes were being were formed to work out the counted, the talent contest took details of the banquet. The place. The Gatesville talent committees named were proteam won this contest with a gram, decoration, welcome, peformance by a country and food and clean - up committees.

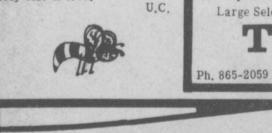
After an intermission in Other business of the meetwhich the Slow-Motions, a loing was the prize money won cal band entertained, five semiby the grass team at the Housfinalists were presented for ton Fat Stock Show grass judgthe sweetheart contest. The ing contest. The team was boys first voted on three finpresented with \$70. The team alists, and later on the two coach, Jerry Ashby, received girls that were to represent The meeting was closed \$50. the area in the state contest. with the official closing cere-Admission prices for this mony.

iness and should not be a spur of-the-moment decision. U.C.

Dear Uncle Charlie: I am supposed to be going steady with this girl. She flirts with every boy in school. There is one boy in particular that I always see her with. I have been loyal to her and have not even looked at another girl. What can I do now to get her back?



What are you, some kind of a nut? You said that you are "supposed to be going steady." Maybe you are, but your girl friend isn't. Go on out and find yourself somebody else to love.





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The Old Timer

Father - Son Banquet



ville. at the GHS Hornet Relays. **FFA** Plans

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Relays Tomorrow

and little Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Snider, Mrs. Donald Pruitt,

Bill, Don, Tammy and Susie,

Mrs. Herman Foust, Mr.and

Mrs. Sonny Foote, Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Foust and Paul,

Mr. and Mrs. Clif Worthy and Clifford, Mrs. Tommie Hafer-

kamp, Mr. and Mrs. Noland Pruitt, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wolfe.

Ricky and Rodney, Mrs. Doug

Shults, Pete and Ann, Mr. and

Mrs. Wallace Daniels and Den-

nis, Mrs. Ruth Thompson and

Debbie, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Latham, Troy, Jeanne and Shauna, and the honorees, Mr.

and Mrs. Danny Mayberry and

Tilli Mayberry. Mr. Bill Fleming from Here-

ford, Texas, enroute to Valley

Mills took a coffe break Fri-

day morning at Zoo's Cafe in

Turnersville and visited his

brother, Mr. Maurice Fleming

and Juanita and Mr. Joe Es-

March 15 - 16 at Lake Buchan-

an were Lonnie Flippen, Sidney

their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Virgil Gardner and Mr. and

Mrs. R.P. Williams all of Tur-

nersville. Airman Gardner is

presently stationed at Norton

AFB, San Bernardino, Calif.

Birthday dinner party hon-oring Margie Pruitt and Billy Joe Herring was held March 12 in the Donald Pruitt home

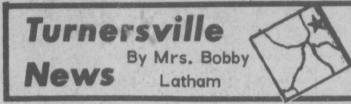
at Turnersville. Also present was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Her-

Spending the past weekend of

parza.

The Gatesville Hornet Relays will be held tomorrow and tomorrow night. Two divisions will compete for separate honors at the relays. Classes of 3A and 3AA will be in Division I and Classes 1A and B will be in Division II.

Division II teams will be:



A pink and blue shower, honoring Mrs. Danny Mayberry was held Friday night, March 15th, at the Turnersville Methodist Church. The Methodist women were hostess for the occasion.

Centerpiece for the gift ta-ble was a tall stork, holding a doll in a diaper. The refreshment table was covered with a white table cloth from which pink punch, cookies and nuts were served to the guests, Mr.

were served to the guests. Guests included Mrs. Ben Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mayberry, Mrs. Bill Walters, Mrs. Hazel Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mrs. Virgil Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Tharp, MissLaura Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson

Mr. and Mrs. Myers Sayette and Norris Fleming.

Visit at Munday

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers visited recently at Munday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlin Jones of Texas City, spent last Wed-nesday night and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Myers.



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ring and daughter.

eight teams, including, Taylor, Lampasas, Belton, Rockdale, Marlin, Burnet, McGregor, Copperas Cove and Gatesville. Cedar Hill, Riesel, Jonesboro, Blooming Grove, Clifton, Crawford, Goldthwaite, Mart, Moody, Oglesby, Robinson, Rogers, Valley Mills, Rosebud and E-Robinson, Rogers, The relays will start at 1:00 p.m., with preliminary events

vant. This division will feain all running events and preture 15 teams, including Coryell County's top Class B teams. In Division I there will be liminary and finals in all field events.

The finals of all track e-vents will begin at 7:00 p.m. Mr. Rick Shirley, principal of the Taylor Junior High School will announce the meet. Shirley has been an announcer for the Cotton Bowl relays in Taylor for several years and will be able to direct the spectators as to events and interesting sidelights.

The finals will be conducted with very little delay or pause.



Baby girl born March 19, 8:30 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. White, Moody, Texas.

Mrs. Jessie Alvila Mrs. Mattie Davis Mrs. Wayne Griffith Mrs. Luther Harrington Bill Nesbitt **Charles** Pettie T.J. Peveto A.T. Wallace Mrs. J.F. White Mrs. E.W. Wilkinson Mrs. Walter Bond Inch Brazzil Mrs. Lillie Cluck O.C. Curry Mrs. Walter Jost Robert Kirkpatrick Mrs. Rosa Leonard

Visiting from Albertville, Al-Mattie Mack abama are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mrs. Otis Penny Chandler and son David, who Mat Quicksall are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil-Mrs. Curt Wittie Joe Tubbs

lard Sadler of Turnersville. C.J. Sims Airman 1st Class Robert W. Gardner and wife, Vanda, are home for two weeks, visiting

on

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd F. Green together with a group from Oglesby, were recent visitors in Fort Worth. They all attended a Housing Administration construction conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davidurday afternoon.

in the action. Coach Lowell Bishop and Athletic Director, Jack Gunlock, have arranged the events to conclude about 9:30 with presentation to follow immediately.

Editors Note: Footballers this is your chance to see 23 competing in a variety of events requiring a variety of skills. Don't miss it, it only happens once a years. The competition in both di-

visions will feature many rival schools of the area. Hot races will develope between Gatesville and the Tay-

lor relay squads in the 440 and one mile relay events. Hornet sprinter, Bobby Cole will be representing the Hornets at the 100 yard dash. Cole teams on the field at one time has run a 9.8 second 100 recently at the Rockdale relays Expect Oglesby, Jonesborc and Evant to represent the county well in the Division II com-

petition.

440 - 1 Mile RELAY TEAM

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GO TO THE HORNET RELAYS

Golfers Finish 5th at Brady

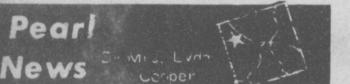
The Gatesville Hornet Golf ver par for four boys. team finished in fifth at the The Hornet individu ing went as follows: annual Brady invitational golf tournament.

The Hornets turned in a standov team performance, shooti a team total of 310 again. some of the finest 4A golf teams in the state. Auslan, turned in the only Hornet tin High won the tournament will a blazing 292, only 8 o-

Trophies will be awarded to the first place teams, fresh-man, 8th grade and 7th grade. Winner of all relay events will also receive trophies. Favorites to win will be Bel-

ist for the tournament scored ton and Lampasas with the Hornets not counted out by any a five under par, 66, followed close by a 67. means.

Refreshments will be available for spectators.



High Individual Game - Barbara Pearce and Bess Bush, 178; Marie Carter and Kathryn Nolte, 165; Jeanette Carothers, 153. Shirts and Skirts, March 14:

High Team Series - Jones Cleaners, 1681; Bums, 1641; Dixie Discount, 1607.

High Team Game - Jones Cleaners, 635; Dixie Discount, 570; Bums, 568.

High Individual Series - Bess Bush, 548; Bill Carter, 513; Carl Bradley, 483.

High Individual Game - Bill Carter, 219; Bess Bush, 213;

Bob Cummings, 193. Men's Major City Bowling Leage, week of March 13: Team Standings - Koch's En-

co won 65, lost 43, percentage of .602. Scotts Furniture won 60-1/2, lost 47-1/2, with a percentage of .560. Five Aces won 59, lost 49, with a percentage of .546. Rhode-Runners won 54 lost 54, with a percentage of ,500. Wood Choppers won 53-1/2, lost 54-1/2, with a per-centage of .495. Four Splits & Spare won 32, lost 76 with a percentage of .296.

High Individual Series - Al Furry, 559; Jackie Palmer, 556; David Sandefur, 553.

High Team Series - Shuda High Individual Game -Beens, 1556; Cable Vision, George Tull, 220; Al Furry, 1554 and Alley Oops, 1463. High Team Game - Cable 219, 215,

High Team Series - Koch's



son's guests this week end were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sims and Brent, of Wooday. Mr. Davidson, Mr. Sims and Brent attended the auction, Sat-

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Ben Clement last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones of Las Vegas, Nevada, Mrs. Her-



2 - mile RELAY TEAM

fords to make their home, Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Binford were sisters.

Mrs. J.H. Lowrey, of Gatesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McHargue and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue on Sunday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lowery and children came for Mrs. Lowery and al-so visited in the Robert Mc-

Hargue home, Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Bragewitz were recent visitors in the J.S. Snider home near Ire-They also visited land. and Mrs. Edwin Clawson, near bert Hardie of San Antonio, Flat, on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Kindle Wright and chil-Rev. Bennie Bailey and Miss dren of Euless. They also vis-Judy Yankee, of Brownwood, ited their mother and grandwere guests in the home of mother, Mrs. Dero Jones in Mr. and Mrs. Loyd F. Green the Gatesville hospital. Visitlast Sunday. ors in the home of Mrs. Clem-Mrs. Perry Davidson and ent on Sunday were Mr. and Jeanette went to Waco last Fri-Mrs. Earl Blankenship and sons day to visit Mr. Davidson at Keith and Glenn, of Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Binford, of Dallas, visited Mrs. H.M. Connally Tech, where he is employed. They all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fellers and Miss Ima Fellers Davidson and son, Dowd, where and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Methey had supper. Miss Ruth Wiggins of Lub-bock visited recently here with Hargue in the McHargue home Saturday of last week. Dean and Paula Anderson, who her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. had been spending the week Wiggins and with her browith Mrs. Fellers, Miss Felther, Bill Wiggins and family lers and other relatives folof Gatesville. She also visited lowing the death of their mother, Mrs. Shirley Anderson, Bomars and Mrs. Gus Davidson, Sr. choir's musical play "110 in hunt the Shade", at the Gatesville end. High School on Friday night. Miss Margaret Jo Hopson was a member of the cast. Recent visitors in the Paul

The Gatesville Junior High track squad and the freshman team will host nine teams at the eight team junior relay, today. Belton, Lampasas, Burnet, Comanche, Valley Mills, Rob-inson, Gatesville and Granger will be represented at the meet.

Jr. High Track

Meet Today

Coach Kenneth Marshall said that the preliminary would be-gin at 3:00 p.m. with finals

Vision, 551; Shuda Beens, 548; Mr. Earl Hampton was car-Ft Worth last Ballard visited her sister, Myrtle Keeton last Thursday.

sub par nine hole score with a 1 under par, 34 on the back nine Butch Price, destined for a to start at 7:30. college career in the sport, turned in a 73, two over par for the 18 holes. Price pointed out that the weather was perfect and the



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Lam home were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brumbalow, of Shepperd, and Mr. and Mrs. Vic Siller of San Marcos. The Brumbalows also visited relatives in Gatesville. Mrs. Sil-ler the former Miss Jerry Fav Brumbalow, is a daughter of the Brumbalows.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bomar entertained a group of friends with an 84 party Friday night, Mrs. Gus Davidson, Sr. left Saturday to visit her son, J.M. Davidson and family in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Miss Kathy Lam of Flat, vis-

ited Miss Sue Barnard and attended church services here Sunday morning.

Mrs. Benny Bounds and children of the Royalty Farm attended Sunday School and church here Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith

and little son, Blake Hugh, of Waco, visited Mrs. Iva Brown and other relatives here last Wednesday.

Mrs. D.E. McHargue accom-panied Mrs. McKie Thetford and children to Waco, Saturday. Miss Cathey Thetford spent Saturday night in the home of her great - grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. McHargue. Her parents" came for her Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Murl Montgomery and children, of Gatesville, visited in the O.E. McHargue home one evening last week. Mr. Montgomery is a patient in the V.A. hospital in Temple. A.J. (Case) Barnard has been ill for some time.

ried to Gatesville hospital last Wednesday, where he remains at the time of this writing. We wish him a speedy recovery. His sister and nephew, Mrs. Randal Moseley and Kindal Van of Stephenville visited him last

week. A bridal shower for Linda Gartman will be held March 30th at 2 p.m. at the Pearl Community Center, Hostess will be the Pearl ladies, Selection of Silver and China are at Leaird's store.

Mrs. Irene Williamson and Mrs. Irvin Richmond visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shook Saturday afternoon Calling in the Toral Oney

home last week was Vera Whitt, the Truett Hopsons, the Bruce Mr. Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Ora Stewart,

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meyers. Mrs. Truett Hopson and chil- of Pancake visited Mrs. Susie dren, Nancy and David, Misses Smith and Archie last Friday. Paula Anderson, Helen Bomar There are fewer rattle snakes and Sue Barnard attended the around Pearl now. Pearl snake There are fewer rattle snakes hunters killed 15 over the week

Calling on Mrs. Leota Gra-ham last Wednesday was Mrs. Boonie Ballard of Waco and Mrs. Idoma Smith of Lampas-

Meredith Oney and a girl friend of Dallas visited in the Creed Oney home over the week end

Craig Manning visited with his aunt Myrtle in Gatesville last Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Gwen Robertscame up

from Temple, Tuesday and visited Tuesday night with her brother, C.B. Whatley. She i: staying in Temple helping to care for Claude Inch of Santa Fe, New Mexico, who underwent surgery last Friday. Mrs. Inch's daughter, Mrs. Imogene Huffaker has also had surgery there.

Mrs, Edd Herrington returned home from Scott and White hospital last Thursday where she had eye surgery. Her daughter, Nollie of Colorado City is staying with her.

Wanda and Craig Manning entertained Bobbie and Aunt Essie Bynum with a birthday supper last Monday night. hose attending were Amos, Latrelle, Nancy and Monte Comer of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Self and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning

Pleasure and Profit Club met March 13th with Mrs. Maude Stewart as hostess and 14 club members present. Two pretty quilts was quilted and o delicious noon day mean was enjoyed. Club adjourned to meet with Nollie Robinson on

March 27th Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelly and Jewell Ballard visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballard in

Alley Oops, 540. High Individual Series - Bar- 2181; Rhode-Runners, 2163. bara Pearce, 428; Bess Bush, Enco, 871, 857, 815. 426; Marie Carter, 410.

The Hornet individual scor-

The Hornet's Clay McClel-

greens were perfect. Medal-

Let's Go Bowling!

Bowling scores in Woman's

Major City League as of March

11 were:

77;

79.

81;

85.

Butch Price, 37-36

Clay McClellan, 43-34

Mike Schloeman, 41-38 Bobby Thomas, 41-40 Bruce Neeley, 43-42

Enco 2543; Scotts Furniture. High Team. Game - Koch's



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