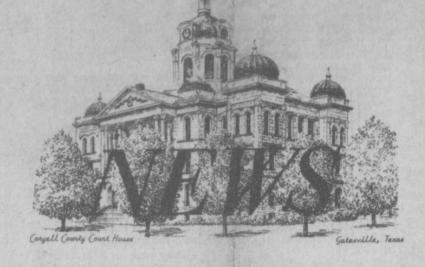
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COUNTY

FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST

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Friday, March 7, 1969

Atchley Wins At Houston Stock Show

Douglas Atchley took top hon-ors at the Houston Fat Stock Show last week with his Shorthorn heifer.

Young Atchley son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Atchley of Gatesville collected over ten awards for his week long performance at the Houston show.

Douglas, a Gatesville 4-H'er, showed his heifer in two di-

SCHOOL CENSUS **NEARS 7000** PUPILS

Nearly 7000 school age chil-dren were reported in the 1969-70 Coryell County School Census.

The County Independent and Rural Schools registered a 162 pupils increase over the 1968-60 census. The largest gain for a single school district was 116 at the Copperas Cove Independent School District. The Copperas Cove Schools totaled 2817 pupils for the highest total ever for a Coryell County School

Gatesville Independent School District enrollment showed an 84 pupil drop to 1758 from last year's census. Officials estimate that spring enrollment would bring Gatesville up to over 1800.

In small schools in the County Jonesboro and Mound regis-tered substantial gains of 18 and 10 pupils respectively. Evant shows a loss of only two pupils over the past year and in recent years Evant has maintained a constant position. Oglesby Schoolslost19 pupils over the past year showing a substantial loss along with Gatesville, The Gatesville State School for Boys and the Mountain View School for Boys both registered gains to 1524 and 238 respectively. Mountain View's actual population is approximately 700 of which only the 238 are under 18 in September and counted on the cen-SUS.

visions at Houston, winning Shorthorn Scramble Heifer division and Champion Heifer of the Junior Shorthorn Show. The Scramble Division at the Houston Show matches young-

sters who won scramble calves at the previous year show, in competition and the Junior Division is open to all juniors and their animals.

Douglas purchased his prize winning heifer following last year's Houston Calf Scramble where he and Chris Bone won certificates of \$150 each to purchase a calf, "I selected my shorthorn from O. H. Deason and Son of Fort Cobb, Arkansas," reported Atchley. "It cost me \$225 and I applied my Calf Scramble money to the cost.

Atchley, who has been in 4-H for seven years, estimated that his Champion Heifer is the best he has had since he became interested in livestock. Atchley's first calf was given to him by his grandfather, Eustace Harris of Purmela on his birthday at age 8. Mr. Atch-ley provided Douglas with feed

for his birthday gift. Douglas has been active in many areas and state shows this year finishing no worse than third in seven shows. The heifer was entered in the State Fair Show finishing 2nd; Fort Worth Fat Stock Show 2nd; Heart-O-Texas Fair 3rd; Cor-

yell County Fair Reserve Champion; Texan Junior Short-horn Show, Ruerve Champion; Central Texas Fair 2nd; and the Houston Show; Champion For hisperformance in Houston Douglas received \$210 cash, a \$15 cash award for best groomed heifer, three trophies, two banners, two ribbons, and two gold recognition bars. Atchley was entered in the Livestock Judging Contest as a member of the GHS Judging ville. team and placed 10th high individual in a field of 700. Atchley scored 333 out of a possible 350 and was high individual for 4-H'ers. Next year Atchley will show his Champion in the same shows and hopes to work in the San Antonio Show if possible.



Bert Floyd inspects narcotic safe at Foster Drug. The safe was broken into Wednesday night and some "Hard Drugs" were taken along with \$218 in cash.

Funding Assured

CTRPC RECOGNIZED BY GOVERNORS OFFICE

"We will be recognized", reports Judge Norman Storm, Vice President of the Central Texas Regional Planning Commission following a meeting with representatives of Governor Preston Smith's office in Salado, Wednesday.

The Wednesday meeting was called to consolidate planning organizations in the Central Texas area. Three planning organizations CTRPC, Heart of Texas Council of Governments (HOTCOG) and Central Texas Eonomic Development District (CTEDD) representatives at-

tended the meeting. Governor John Connally established 21 regional planning areas in 1968 and the twelve county Central Texas area was considered as one planning area. Recent organization of the CTRPC a six county planning area has been seeking recognition from the state as a

separate planning group. The representatives of CTRPC and HOTCOG agreed Wednesday afternoon to work as cooperative units in the twelve county Central Texas area. Funds would be allocated to the two planning units according to 1960 cnesus figures until the 1970 census is completed.

State officials assured the CTRPC it would receive its share of money for law enforcement planning and regional planning.

said. No military installations

are included in figuring the

put Bell, Coryell, Lampasas,

Amount of money to be received will be based on the 1960 federal census of the counties involved, Judge Clawson Volume 34

Hamilton, Mills and Milam counties in the Central Texas

Law Enforcement Council. (CTLEC)

The HOTCOG would expand its membership to include the northern six counties in the regional distrct McLennan, Hill, Bosque, Freeston, Falls and Limestone and the EDD

would continue as it is operating within the 12-county area. Each agency would continue its operation with separate staffs and directors but would work together on joint programs through coordinating committees and staff conferences.

Chamber of Commerce Will Elect Seven

Board Members For 1969-70 Year

The Chamber of Commerce Swift, and Tom Holeyfield. nominating committee has released a list of fourteen prospective members of the board of directors. Each year seven members

of the Chamber Board of Dir-ectors are elected from the membership of the Chamber. The present board has thir-

teen board members six hold over directors and seven directors who have completed their two year term. The board has been one mem-

ber short since early 1969, when Sterling Campbell resigned as Chamber president. The vacancy has not been filled

by the present board. Chamber Secretary Mrs. Jack Bell reprted Thursday that ballots would be mailed March 10 to all Chamber of Commerce members, Ballots must be returned by March 17. Directors completing their

Voting in the directors election is according to the dues participating by each member of the Chamber.

Izora Store

Burglarized

Sheriff Windy Cummings was called in on an investigation of * a store burglary in Izora early Wednesday morning.

Blakeley's Grocery Store was entered by breaking the lock on the front door reported Cum-mings. Taken in the burglary were several guns - 38 caliber Smith and Wesson Pistol; 303 Savage rifle; and 222 Savage bolt action rifle along with RC Allen adding machine, cigarettes, \$6.00 in change and \$3,00 in postal change.

In Foster Drug Burglary

Narcotics And Cash Taken

of the incident. Investigation Narcotics were taken in a burglary, Wednesday night or indicated entry was made by early Thursday morning from spring opening the double doors Fosters Drug Store in Gatesat the front of the store.

Bob Foster discovered the burglary when he opened his business Thursday morning and found the safe open and the "hard drugs taken." Sheriff Windy Cummings and

Police Chief Gene Goins were burglars. Exact figures on notified shortly before 8:00 a.m. money stolen were not avail-

The safe was unlocked and were taken from the safe. Foster explained that these drugs

presented no problem for burglars. Sheriff Cummings reported the Drug Store had been perdermic needles. entered two or three times in recent years. Some cash was taken by the

investigation.

money. The alternative most favor-able to the CTRPC proposed that the CTRPC expand its able early Thursday but estimembership to include the six mates are that \$119 in cash southern counties in the 12taken. Foster reported Mor-phine, HMC and Dilaudid drugs county regional area as set up by Connally's plan. This would

Police Patrolman

were all in tablet form and are disolved for injection with hy-**Corvell Rural**

Corporation Elect

Recent burglaries in Temple

Association of Rural Water Corporation were enacted at a meeting, held February 28, 1969 in the Civic Room of the Guaranty Bank.

were recovered from a creek bottom near the Lower Troy ed, Fort Gates, Mountain, Flat, The Grove, Jonesboro, Tur-nersville, Levita, and State Before noon Tuesday, Agent L. McKenzie of the Temple

McBride,

be headed by G.E. Clarke, with following committeemen: Fort Gates, Eldon Muegge; Mountain, Carl Chambers; Flat, Edd Edmonson; The Grove, J.W. son; Turnersville, Zoo Gilmore; Levita, Gerald Kitchens; State School Road, G.E. Clarke. The primary purpose of this organization is for maintain-

ing and expanding community water systems.

At this time it was decided to meet the last Friday of each month.

Found at Fair

During the recent Coryell County Fair, a pair of men's bi focal glasses were found at the Community Center.

The glasses can be picked up at County Agent Don Callahan's office on East Main Street.

two year term on the Chamber Board are H. A. Biffle, B. E. Chambers, G. E. Clarke, James Cummings worked the case in conjuction with Lampasas Dixon, Dr. William Floyd, Sid-ney Pruitt and Floyd Zeigler. County Sheriff, Luther Person. Deputy Lonnie Dossey ar-

Hold over directors are Bob rested a man in Gatesville this Edwards, Johnny Jones, Ollie Little, E. E. Lowery Floyd Murray and Vance Sellers. week for alleged parole violation and turned the man over to Bell County Sheriff Department. The Chamber Ballot will con-tain the following fourteen names: Erle Powell, Curtis Logan, B. K. Cooper, Tom Mil-ler, Murl Prock, Charles Wise, Buddy Powell, Fred Schaub, Cam McGilvary, Dwain Place

Sheriff Cummings reported a 17 year old Oglesby youth was charged with disturbing the peace. The youth is free on \$100 bond. A fifteen year old youth was turned over to his Cam McGilvary, Dwain Place, partents by County Juvenile Bob Salter, Jim Gilbreath, Euell Court in the same incident.

a first place medal for the Hornets! Palmer picked up ten points with his victory in the pole vault to give Gatesville a total of 32 points and fifth team place in the Cotton Boll Relays at Taylor.



Grand Champion

Douglas Atchley is shown above, displaying his shorthorn heifer, that won Grand Champion at the Houston Fat Stock Show. Also shown with Atchley are left to right, Ken Holloway, Field Representative of Youth for American Shorthorn Association, and M. A. Rambo, President of Texas Shorthorn Association.

being continued. Girl Scout 57th Anniversary **Celebration Begins**

Gatesville Girl Scouts will join with Girl Scouts all over the United States in celebrating Girl Scout Week, March Graham; Jonesboro, Wells Wat-9 through 15

Bob Miller, Mayor, made it official with the following proclamation

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. will celebrate the 57th anniversary of its founding on the twelfth of March, one thousand nine hundred and six-

ty-nine; and WHEREAS, this group has grown from an or nal troop of 18 girls, led by the organization's founder, Juilette Gordon Low, to a national body of more than three million girls and more than 600,000 adult

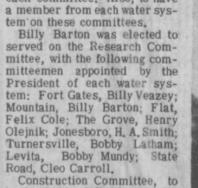
Texas Ranger, Johnny Krumnow was called in on the Officers and Belton have been under in-By-laws of Coryell County vestigation by Central Texas A large number of bottles

containing drugs believed stolen in the recent burglaries of Phamacies in Temple and Belton

The following Coryell County water systems were represent-

Road, Officers were also elected, with Billy Taylor elected as president; F.E. Campbell as Vice-president; Billy Soltow, Secretary - Treasurer and County Representative, Gerald

At this time, with Billy Taylor leading the discussion, it was decided to form two com-Burglars Feb. 25 had escaped mittees, with one chairman for each committee. Also, to have a member from each water system'on these committees. Billy Barton was elected to served on the Research Com-Law enforcement officers had



Jumper Steve Palmer easily clears the bar on his way to winning Page 2

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of Doors.

Camp Director

The highlight of the week

will be the Dad - Daughter Ban-

quet to be held Thursday night,

March 13 in the Gatesville Ele-

mentary Cafeteria and will be-

gin at 6:30 p.m. Speaker for the evening will be Mrs. B. K.

Cooper, program consultant,

Mrs. Cooper has been active

with the Girl Scout organization

for many years and has served

as Girl Scout leader and Day

will carry out the last three

year's theme: "Values To Hold

Two Local Citizens

Awarded Diplomas

in Emergency Care

Two local Gatesville citizens

were awarded diplomas Febru-

ary 28th at the McLennan County

Red Cross Building after com-

pleting a three-day course in

"Initial Emergency Manage-

ment and Transportation of the Sick and Injured."

from Coryell County were Mr.

Floyd Chandler, employed as

an Ambulance Driver for Cor-

yell Memorial Hospital and

Miss Linda Braziel, LVN

charge nurse of the Emergency

Room of Providence Hospital

County Medical Society.

in Waco.

Those receiving diplomas

and Worlds to Conquer."

Decorations for the banquet

Scouts From Page 1

volunteers from every walk of life; and

WHEREAS, the Girl Scout organization is actively involved in extending membership opportunities to all girls, seven through seventeen, in both the inner and outer cities of our nation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouting is helping girls to maintain basic social values in a world of, challenge and change, while through its program activities is offering girls a kaleidescope

of new worlds to explore: NOW, THEREFORE, I, Bob Miller, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of Gatesville, hereby proclaim March 9 through 15of this year, 1969, as Girl Scout Week in the City of Gatesville. I call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scouts now and in the coming year their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls, ages seven through seventeen, may benefit for their lifetimes from the values they define for themselves through their explorations in Girl Scout-

Each day of Girl Scout Week has a special designation, with the emphasis being placed on Homemaking, Arts and Out of Doors, Sunday, March 9, is set aside as Girl Scout Sunday. Each and every Girl Scout is urged to attend their Sunday

Bob Miller

Rites Held For Mrs. Hardy

Funeral services were held at 10:00 a.m. tthursday, February 20 at Scott's Chapel for Mrs. W. T. Hardy, Sr. Rev. Kenneth Patrick, pastor of the First Baptist Church conducted the services. Burial was in

City Cemetery. Mrs. Hardy died of a sudden heart attack at her home, 105 North 29th Street, at 6:45 p.m. February 18. She was 67. Jessie Frankie Bone was born September 25, 1901 in Gatesville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bone of this city. She lived most of her life in Gatesville and was a member of the First Bap-

tist Church. On May 26, 1955, she was married to W. T. Hardy, Sr. She is survived by her hus-band, W. T. Hardy, Sr., one daughter, Mrs. Joe F. Williamson of Gatesville, one stepdaughter, Mrs. Alton Weeks of-Pasadena, Texas, a stepson, W. T. Hardy, Jr. of Tulia; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Brookshire of Gatesville and Mrs. W. A. Swanner of Houston; one broth-

er, T. R. Bone of Dublin, and six grandchildren. Pallbearers were Billy Ray Hardy, Otha Johnson, Charles George Harris, George Bond. Bone, and David Swanner. ------

HOSPITAL NS

Babies Baby girl born March 5, 1969 at 4 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Bass of McGregor. Baby boy born March 6 at a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ochoa of Gatesville.

Patients

Mrs. Sam Bass Mrs. Floyd Benson C.D. Dorsey Ben Dicus Mrs. John Fowler Fritz Jacobs

Arthur Mueller Mrs. Fred Ochoa U.L. Rhoads Fred Smith

Mrs. Jack White **James Waters** Mrs. Joe Dan Worthington Mrs. Malinda Bohne Mrs. T.M. Browning Mrs. O.C. Curry **Betty Evetts**

David Gober W.H. Lawrence J.T. Loggins A.H. McCoy C.D. Morgan Mrs. Alton Pearson

J.H. Russell Cora Snowden Ada Stewart

The course was presented by Mrs. E.E. Timmons the Texas State Department of Mrs. Exah Williams Public Health and the Trauma Committee of the McLennan OOP

er and Scout Moto.

Fly That Kite Safely

It is not recorded whether Benjamin Franklin had to be given artificial respiration after lightning struck the kite he was flying, but you can be safe in assuming that Ben was lucky his illustrious career wasn't brought to a crackling halt, according to Community Public Service Manager, Joe Richards, Jr., who urges: Don't follow the example set by Ben Fraklin, fly your kite by the rules of safety."

Fly your kite only in dry weather. Don't use any metal in your

kite or string. Fly your kite away from wires, TV aerials and busy

streets, If your kite gets tangled in

an electric line, don't try to get it down. "Call Community Public Ser-

vice," Mr. Richards said. "We will send someone to get it down for you."

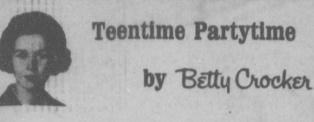
In the interest of kite flying safety, CPS is featuring the safety rules in its newspaper ad this week, and also is providing safety posters for school bulletin boards.

CUB SCOUTS

Den 2 met Wednesday morning with six members present. Before our meeting opened we looked at the Boys Life magazine for a few minutes. We opened our meeting with Mrs. Parks serving as Den Mother again since Mrs. Wright was still out of town.

Mrs. Parks asked us to get our ropes and we decided to practice tying the coil knot and the overhand knot. Then we played a mind reading game with three sticks. We closed our meeting with the scout prayer. Johnny Hendricks

Reporter



When the teenagers are coming, think big. Plot your party refreshments, then double up on quantity. And to please their bottomless appetites, how about a batch of Fun Doughnuts? Or a double batch maybe?

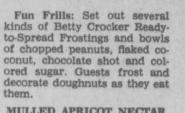
FUN DOUGHNUTS 2 cups New Bisquick 2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup milk 1 egg 1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 teaspoon cinnamon 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg

Just Opened

2604 Jackson

Fun Frills (right) Heat salad oil (3 to 4 inches) in heavy saucepan or deep fat fryer to 375°. Mix all ingredients except Fun Frills until smooth. Gently smooth dough into a ball on lightly floured cloth-covered board; knead 10 times. Roll 3/8 inch thick. Cut with floured doughnut cutter. Drop rings, 3 or 4 at a time, into hot oil. Fry about ½ min-ute on each side or until golden brown. Lift from oil with fork; drain on paper towels. Makes about 1 dozen.



MULLED APRICOT NECTAR 1 can (46 ounces) apricot

nectar 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced 2 cinnamon sticks 15 whole cloves

8 whole allspice In large saucepan, combine all ingredients; heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Simmer 5 minutes; remove from heat. Cover and allow to stand 30 minutes. Strain; serve hot. Makes twelve 1/2-cup servings. For munching, serve hot pop-

corn

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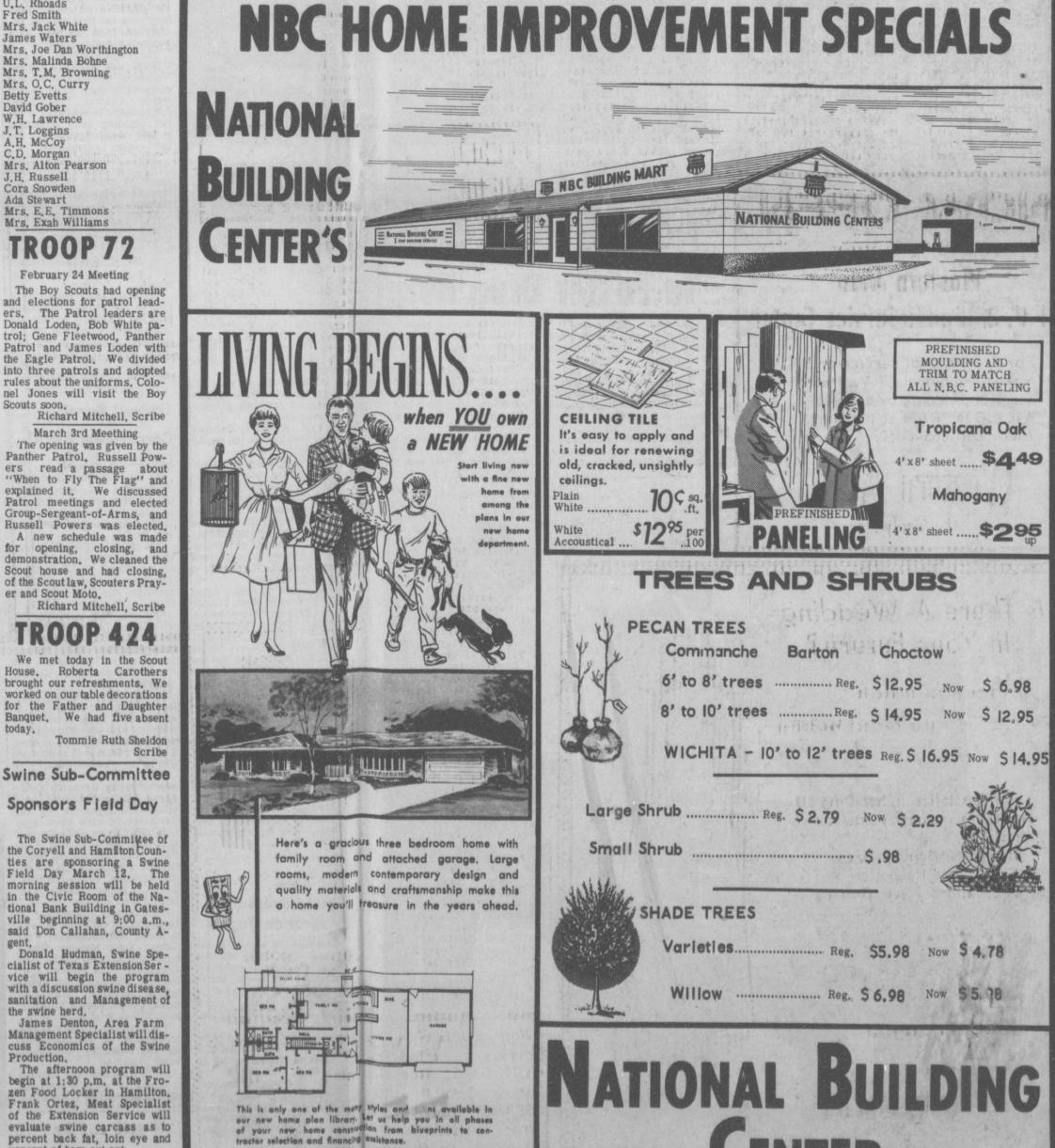
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Evant Future Farmers won first place honors in the Sheep dging contest held during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. Members of the team from left to right are Scot Koether, Dennis Sheldon, Elijah Chambers and Mr. Sammy Petty, Vocational Agriculture Teacher.





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REMEMBER—Living begins when you own a

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School and Church services wearing their uniform. Other days and their designation are beneficial, educational, but also Monday - Homemaking; Tuesday - Citizenship; Wednesday -Health - Safety; Thursday -International Friendship; Fri-

Miss Braziel commented. "the course was not only very very interesting and that made it even better, we only wish ers. more had attended the classes to represent Coryell County."



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Donald Hudman, Swine Specialist of Texas Extension Ser vice will begin the program with a discussion swine disease, sanitation and Management of the swine herd.

James Denton, Area Farm Management Specialist will dis-cuss Economics of the Swine

The afternoon program will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Fro-zen Food Locker in Hamilton. Frank Ortez, Meat Specialist of the Extension Service will evaluate swine carcass as to percent back fat, loin eye and percent of ham cut out.

All hog producers of the area are urged to attend the Corvell County and Hamilton County Swine Field Day.

Production. Phone 865-2615 West Side Square

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Friday, March 7, 1969



And what is so rare as a day in news, when now, if ever comes, perfect showers! No apology to the author who wrote of the rare June days, for this is just what the doctor ordered. even if a bit of sleet did fall on Sunday, for good measure. Farmers are rejoicing over every drop of mist o. rain that falls.

FEED MILLS CHANGES HANDS

News pending is the story of exchange of property in the event of Jack Elam selling his leed mill to Leslie Sheldon. More information on this shortly, we are told. Mr. Sheldon is presently engaged in ranchng and teaching in Evant school, in the Agriculture department.

CHARGE CONFERENCE SCHEDULED

March 16 is the date the Charge Conferences are scheduled for Evant United Methodist Parrish, Further notice will be relayed when word is definite of Rev. J. W. Sprinkle will be present for the morning worship hour in any of the services.

GRUBB STORE HAS GRAND OPENING

Marking the official opening f the Evant Grocery, under he ownership of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grubb and family, the store held "open house" on March 1, at which time guests filed in all day, bringing a record sales "ring up" and many happy smiles for the new Some twelve floral wners. arrangements of congratulation rom friends, family and local business associates graced the tore throughout. It was in eed a celebration with favors or all ages, and the final drawng of fifteen baskets of free Winners of these roceries. aluable prizes include the folwing: Mrs. Edward Perkins, Mrs. J. C. Lingle Jr., Arch Irmstrong, Mrs. Arlon Pruett, ustin Wright, Sammie Smith, rs. A. C. Bertrand, Vaughan Dan Freeman, Mrs. Earl Blackirn, Bryan Parrish Jr., Mrs. laybell Bunnell, Effie Barkely, darvin E. Miller, W. C. Hig-ins, and Mrs. E. V. Munday. epresentatives of various groery firms were present to

help serve refreshments and act as host for he day. Special out of the communit date were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grubb,

parents of the present owner and manager of the store. They live on a farm and ranch between Ireland and Purmela.

PERSONALS In answer to request, the fol-

lowing is a service man's address, in, who many in and out of Evant are interested in: Sp. 4 Gary L. Marwitz, N. G. 25841362 Co, C., 1st. Bn. 5th inf. (M), 25 Infantry Division, A. P. O. San Francisco, California 96225. Gary's mother, Mrs. Delvin Marwitz, informed us that he is presently engaged in his field of duty at Cuchi. This place has been recently. in the news as a point being attacked. No word concerning how much damage the area received is known locally. Gary

is well and writes often to his parents and brothers, Scott and David. Mrs. Delvin Marwitz, David; Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Withers, Judy; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ballow and others we are sure, have come down this week with the flu,

Mrs. Delvin Marwitz visited her parents in Aranzas Pass, recently

Mrs. Odis Faubion, special reading instructor of Evant school, missed eight days from her classes, but hoped to be back in the class room, Monday. She yet has not had time or energy to write thanks for every courtesy, but she will make it. Mrs. Zena Loden substituted for Mrs. Faubion in her absence

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gonzales Mary Ellen and John David, former residents of the Evant Community, surprised the Joe Kreids, pleasantly, Sunday afternoon, by dropping in for a brief visit. They now live east of Lampasas and are happily situated there.

Mr. Frank Shave was rushed to Coryell Memorial Hospital Saturday morning, but is improving at the time of this writ-His son, Glen, of Wichita Falls was called in to be with the Hortons and other of the family near by.

Several ranchman are taking the advantage of the recent moisture and proper time of year and supplying their ran-

ches with grass in the Bermuda family of grasses. Much good result has been seen in this area from the land sodded last year, in this manner. Mrs. Lona Burney has come home from Houston where she had been visiting in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Willis since Christmas. Where is the chili supper ate for United Methodist

Church to provide a warm evening for everyone, while it is still chili weather? Bird watchers might observe

the great numbers of robins and know we have a great deal of spring due shortly. Blackbirds covered the power lines so thickly Saturday that, from a distance, one wondered just what it was, anyway. With the changing season, these are normal expectations, but to have rain in March is a bit unusual. If you forget to visit school until you read this, there will be two more days of Public School Week left. Evant is holding welcome mats at all hours, and especially at the noon

Flying Nickel

hour, for patrons and friends

to visit.

Modern, super jetliners, capable of carrying from 360 to 490 passengers, require about 10,000 pounds of nickel in alloy form for engines, landing gear, engine mounts, thrust reversers and miscellaneous pressure tubing.



Sam Carr, Lubbock, spent Sunday night with Cecil Sharp and visited Mrs. Cecil Sharp, Monday. Mrs. Essie Leach and Mrs.

Nola Pruitt visited with the family of Buzz Brown, in the funeral home, Valley Mills, Tuesday night. Buzz was buried in Valley Mills, Wednesday afternoon,

Mrs. Essie Leach, Tom and Dana ate dinner with Martha and and seniors at Cranfills Gap, Sunday, when the seniors served another chicken dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Worthy and Clifford went to Hillsboro Tues-Sharp and visited his mother,

da night to see Corliss Worthy play in a Bi-district ball game. Donations to the chili supper

funds have been made by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Daniel, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Graves which are appreciated very much

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rowe and children, Kellye and Kyle, Waco, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Rowe, also visiting in the home recently son Murphy home were Mr. were Mrs. Priscilla Martin,



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and children, Kenny and Kimberly, Waco. Mrs. Ethel (Moore) Hollings-

worth, Gatesville, gave a dona-tion to the cemetery fund this week. Miss Laura Tharp visited with Mrs. Lilla Jones in the Rotunda, Saturday afternoon, also saw Mrs. Lula Holder, Mrs. Ethel Poston and Mrs. Hunt former residents of Turnersville and Mrs. Hart who was one of her home demonstration club women in Lampasas county. Afterward she visited with Mrs. Exa Williams in the Coryell Memorial Hospital and saw Robert Henry Tharp and Mrs. Cleo Carroll, other visitors. daughter Carla and her boy-

Mrs. Christene Green and friend Mark, Dallas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis Saturday and Sunday. Carla and Mark attended the GHS Choir by Mrs. J. H.

Visiting recently in the Fri- Mrs. Wadie Sims home, Thurs-

fatalities.

Jeffrey

Mrs. Cecil Sharp in the Lu-

theran Sunset Home in Clif-

MOUNTAIN

Denice and Douglas of Houston,

and Mrs. Jerry Fisher and Keith of Waco spent the weekend in the Ernest Fisher home. Er-

nest Fisher who has been confined to his home with flu was

able to return to his work,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richard-

son had as their guests over the weekend his sister, her hus-band, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanders of California, and her

sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McClaren of DeLeon, and little Carol Sue Clary of Oglesby.

Rev. Bob Jakoby was a Sun-day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sims and Nathan.

Monday morning.

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of Sunset,

Baker. Hospital, Thursday; he is feel-Bobbie, Billy and Belinda Hale spent the weekend with Visiting over the weekend in their grandmother, Mrs. Lola the Jessie Tabar home were his Bray. mother and sister, Mrs. Susie

Mr. and Mrs. George Coal-son of Gatesville visited Mrs. Shipman and Mrs. Edd Harvick J. H. Jeffrey, Friday. Sympathy is extended Mrs. Luther Taylor in the death of Mrs. Willie Bell Bates of

tion Institute reports. Accidents

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day, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Sims

Waco spent Friday in the Archie Bates home. She visited her father, Mr. J. W. Brewer Mrs. George Loer, Saturday. Pete Jones spent the weekof Oglesby

end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Barton. Mr. ders and Harper, along with Mr. and Mrs. Knox Whitt and and Mrs. George Loer were Dannie of Gatesville visited in Tuesday dinner guests of the Bartons. Others visiting were Fort Worth, Sunday, with Mrs. Edd Harper.

Bartons. Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. George Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burchett of Gatesville, Mrs. Norma Lee Dworskey, Mr. and Mrs. Crockett DeLano and Glenn, Jack Barton, Jerry Wayne Bar-ton and Jimmie; Derrell Jones and Deann, and Hollis Barton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunze, Denice and Dourlas of Houston **Need Insurance?** See Your American Amicable Man Gordon L. Smith Phone 865-6421

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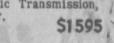
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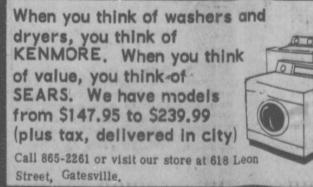
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To Celebrate 50th. Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. VIRGIL DEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Deavers, Route 3, Gatesville will be honored on their Golden Wed-ding Anniversary, Sunday, March 16, 1969 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Fred Koch, Jr., 1506 Bridge Street, Gatesville.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Deavers were born in Coryell County, were married in Coryell County and have spent their life here. Mrs. Deavers is the former Della Wittie.

The couple will be honored by their children, Clayton Deavers, of Gainsville, Georgia; Mayor Glen Deavers, who has just returned to the states from a tour of duty in Vietham; Mrs. Travis Harper of Walsh, Colorado and Mrs. Fred Koch, Jr., of Gatesville. All friends and relatives are invited to attend between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Red Cross Volunteers Welcome New

Members

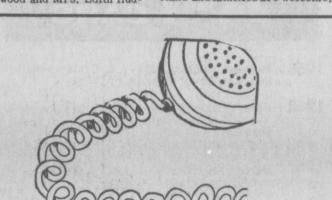
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The Gatesville volunteers of the Coryell County American Red Cross met Tuesday, March in the home of Mrs. Lettie Dotson.

These ladies donate one day each week for visiting and play-ing games and bringing cheer to the local convalescent homes. Two new volunteers, Mrs. Norma Dossey and Mrs. Shelba

Jones were welcomed. Others attending the meetng were Mrs. Phyla Belf, Mrs. Betty Turner, Mrs. Odessa Gartman, Mrs. Erma Lee Mc-Callister, and Mrs. Grace Braton, local chapter office volun-

Two volunteers, Mrs. Joann Fleetwood and Mrs. Edith Hud-



son were unable to attend the meeting.

Anyone interested in donating some time each week to this project, please call 865-5611 or

Country Music Night

Slated at Mound

County Music Night has been scheduled for Mound and area residents. The affair will be held at the Mound School House, Friday (tonight) night and will begin at 7:30 p.m. All musicians and families are welcome.

Club Meets The "Craft Friendship Club" met February 27, with Mrs.

present,

Elizabeth Young. We were sorry that our President, Mrs. Ala Myers, was unable to meet with us, because of illness.

quilted by the piece; she also showed us a beautiful quilt top that one of her relatives had pieced and given to her. She took us all through her new home. It is real nice.

Each of us took her surprise love gift for her new home. Refreshments were served in the afternoon by the hostess. Next meeting will be March 13, with Mrs. Lois Jonnson. A covered dish lunch will be served at noon. She will quilt. Visitors are welcome.

We enjoyed a sack lunch. Two lovely quilts were quilted

for Mrs. Young, and one was

Craft Friendship

World Day Of Prayer to be

Observed Today

World Day of Prayer will be observed in this area at the First United Methodist Church,

"Koppell Kids" Perform For GSSB & Mountainview Schools

The "Koppell Kids", a group of very talented singers, gave four performance of their humorous, patriotic and spiritual program in song to more than 2500 students and employees of the Gatesville State School for Boys and Mountain View School, Saturday, March 1. The program was sponsored by the Chaplains' Staff of the Gatesville State School for Boys. The "Kids" are from Cop-

pell, Texas and were organ-ized in March of 1968, with one of their goals to let young people know that Christians have more fun than anyone. The "Kids" are Joe Plum-lee, Bonnie White, Melinda Mc-

Graw, Randy Corbin, Brad Hammit, John "Sherman" Corbin, Becky Ballard, Larry Millican, Linda Pinkerton, Robert Foster and Ronnie Stults. They are sponsored by Rev. and Mrs. Lou Brown. Rev. Brown is the pastor of the Coppell Baptist Church.

In dedicating their program to the belief that joy, happiness, fun and fellowship; the sense of purpose in life and the hope of life is Lorge Christ they of life is Jesus Christ, they conveyed their message to the State School and Mountainview School students for a most rewarding and successful program.

"Old Time Singing"

Slated For Bethel

Methodist Church

Monday night, March 10th is "Old Time Singing" night at Bethel United Methodist Church. The singing will be under the direction of Bennie Nineteen members, eight visitors, and two children were Franklin and will begin at 7:00 p.m. The public is extended an invitation to attend.

Sunday School is held beginning at 10 a.m. each Sunday, with morning worship services beginning at 10:45 a.m. J. D. Walsh, pastor, extends an invitation to each to join them in worship each Sunday.

In Time of Emergency

If Warning Sounds, Here's What to Do

Warning of an enemy attack on the United States probably would be preceded by a period of international tension or crisis which would help alert all citi-zens to the *possibility* of attack. The actual attack warning, however, would be given to the public by outdoor warning devices, supplemented by radio or television.

If an attack actually occurs, it is almost certain that incoming enemy planes and missiles would be detected

by our networks of warning stations in time for people to get into shelters or at least take cover. This warning

time might be as little as 5-15 minutes in some loca-

tions, and as much as an hour or more in others.



The "Kids"

The "Koppell Kids" from Coppell, Texas are shown above during their visit to the Gatesville State Schools for Boys and Mountain View Schools, last Saturday, where they gave four performances for the students and employees of the two schools.

Bride-Elect of George Whisenand Honored With Tea

The fellowship hall of the U-nited Methodist Church was don, Sawyer and Mrs. Weldon Shel-rust when carpets are cleaned. opened from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Saturday, March 1, for a tea honoring Miss Sheila Stanford,

and. The bride-elect's chosen co-lors of pink and white were carried out in the table decorations of the party room. In the receiving line were Sheila Stanford, her mother, Mrs. Darwin Stanford and her grandmother, Mrs. W.A. Pax. From a table laid with gold and crystal appointments, Misses Debbie and Mary Flippen served cake squares and pink punch. The pink floral centerpiece completed the table decoration.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. O.J. Lee, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence Sellars, Mrs. W.L. Arnold, Mrs. J.L. Green, Mrs. Delvin Marwitz, Miss Anna



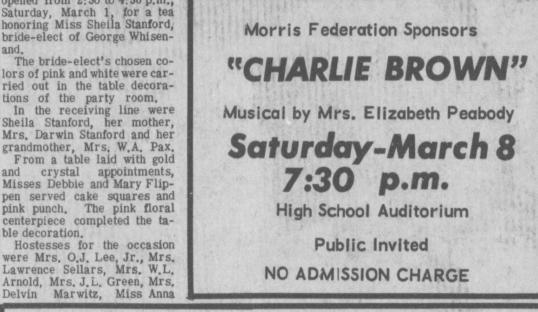
Everything's coming up silky for spring apparently The big news running through fashion collections here and abroad is the "silk look." And it shows off in synthetics. blends, and cire finishes as well as other fibers.

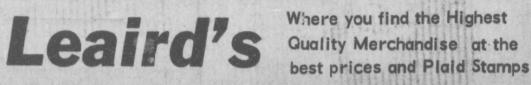
The cire finishes have brought about another fabric trend called "the wet look." By applying heat and pressure in calendering the surface of a nylon fabric, manufacturers have created a slick finish, something like a soft patent leather, which the young and kooky have taken up with zest.

You'll see it mainly in rainwear and sportswear this year, but it may augur the coming of a polished look for next season. Hopefully, it will be more subtle, more like the polished cottons that were so popular a while back.

Sparkless Carpets

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Federation Sponsors

Musical

7:30 p.m.

Morris Federation is sponsoring a Musical this month for their March meeting. The musical "Charlie Brown" will be given by Mrs.

She recently received the Alum-ma Award by Delta Delta Delta and in January was named one of the top ten women newsmakers. The public is extended an invitation to attend this program, Saturday evening, March 8 at

Hostesses for the meet-

Mrs. W. C. Bradley, Mrs.

ing will be Mrs. Jan McMur-

Gilbert Sawyer, Mrs. Genella Post and Mrs. Price Bauman.

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Women from the Presbyterian Church will lead the program. The Youth Choir of the First Baptist Church, under the direction of Mr. Sam Beam, will sing a special anthem and lead the hymns. Paul Stone will play the guitar, and Charles Ament the organ.

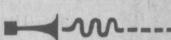
World Day of Prayer dates back to 1887 when it first be-gan. The same basic service is now used in 127 nations and territories around the world. An international committee planned and wrote the material for this year. The theme, scriptures, and prayers were proposed by women in Sierra SLeone, Ghana, Nigeria, and South Africa, Congo, Zambia,

and Kenya. All are invited and urged to participate in this World Day of Prayer.

have outdoor warning systems, using sirens, whistles, horns or bells. Although they have been installed mainly to warn citi-zens of enemy attack, some local governments also use them in connection with natu-ral disasters and other peace-time catastrophes.

THE ATTACK WARNING SIGNAL will be sounded only in case of enemy attack. The signal itself is a 3 to 5-minute rising and falling sound on the sirens, on whistles, horns or

> **ATTACK WARNING** SIGNAL



other devices, repeated as nec-essary. The Attack Warning Signal means that an actual enemy attack against the United States has been de-tected, and that people should take protective action immedi-ately. This signal has no other meaning, and can be used for no other purpose. no other purpose. In some communities, the

it means that the local govern-

The Attack Warning Signal means—unless other instruc-tions have been issued by local government—that people should go immediately to a public fallout shelter marked The information in this



If there is no public or pri-vate shelter available, fallout protection should be impro-vised. As a last resort, take cover anywhere possible. If a warning signal sounds, do not use the telephone to ob-tain further information and

tain further information and advice about the emergency. Radio stations—and television

Outdoor Warning Systems Many U.S. cities and towns ave outdoor warning systems, stations also, except in an ac-tual nuclear emergency---will be broadcasting all the official The Outdoor Warning Systems information available. The telephone lines will be needed for official calls.

If There Is a Nuclear Flash ...

It is possible but unlikely that the first warning of an enemy attack would be the flash of a nuclear explosion in the sky some distance away. Or there might be a flash after warning had been given, pos-sibly while people were going to shelter. TAKE COVER INSTANT-

LY. If there should be a nu-clear flash, take cover instantly in the best place available. By getting inside or under something within a few seconds, serious burns or injuries from the heat or blast waves of the nuclear explosion might be avoided. If the explosion were some distance away, a person might have 5 to 15 seconds be-

fore being injured by the heat, and perhaps 30 to 60 seconds before the blast wave arrived. Never look at the flash of an explosion or the nuclear fire-ball—it could cause perma-nent blindness.

ment will broadcast important if no cover is available, simply information and official in- lie down on the ground and structions on radio or television curl up covering the head with when the Attack Warning Signal Sounds The Attack Warning Signal

The information in this story was furnished by the U.S. Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, to help people prepare for a nuclear attack and learn what actions to take in case an attack should occur. Local government authorities are responsible for supplying the public with more detailed survival in ruc-tions for this area. This information was drawn from the OCD publica-tion "In Time of Emergency" (H-14), which is available without charge

at local civil defense of-

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signal to get the attention of citizens in a time of threatened or impending natural disaster, or some other peacetime emer-gency. This attention or alert gency. This attention or alert signal is a 3 to 5-minute steady blast on sirens, whistles, horns or other devices. In most places, vide some protection. However,



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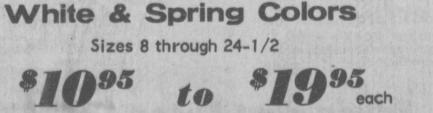
Mrs. C. C. Franks Won the 10,000 Plaid Stamp First Prize in the Plaid Stamp Contest at Leaird's Department Store, March 1.

> 2nd Prize - 5,000 Plaid Stamps, Mrs. Neta Wright

> 3rd Prize - 1,000 Plaid Stamps, Mrs. Lupe Esparza, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Mrs. C. R. Rogers, Mrs. Walter Dryer, Mrs. Genie McCoy.

4th Prize - 500 Plaid Stamps. David Paul, Mrs. H. P. Floyd, Mrs. Ernest McCorkle, Gertie Watson, Mrs. H. B. Franks, James Box, Mrs. Charles L. Wilson, Amie Harrington, Mrs. Stony Thomas, Tom P. Thomson.

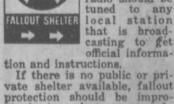
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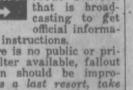


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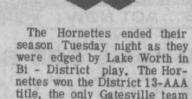


NEWS & VIEWS Gatesville Public School students returned to classes Thursday after a two-day vacation, Tuesday and Wednes-day. School had to be turned

out for the two days because an unusually large percentage of students were absent due to illness. Most of the students used the unexpected holiday to catch up on working, studying, or sleeping.



The biggest topic of conversation around GHS this week has been the arrival of the new Hornet head coach, Jack Moss. Coach Moss has quickly asserted his authority, imposing upon his athletes several regulations such very short hair and strict training rules. Some of the regulations may seem a little extreme, but it may take something like this to turn the Gatesville team into a winner. One thing for sure, Moss will. produce a winner or kill himself and his players doing it.





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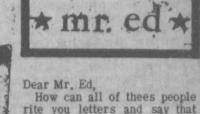


one of the hottest new groups around, and their first album title, the only Gatesville team "The been a big seller for them.

to win any title this year. The Hornette track team may be one of the best in the state this year. They flashed to a fifth place finish in the state meet last, and all of the girls will be back again this year. Several new faces will be around to give additional strength.



The Hornet track boys finished fifth in their first track meet of the year last Saturday, the Cotton Boll Relays at Taylor. The Hornet tracksters show a lot of promise but the team as whole is not as strong as



rite you letters and say that cowboys is dum and stoopid. Everybody knows I is just as smart as anyperson. Kicker

Dear Kicker,

I always thought that kickers were just as smart as the next person until I received your letter. Now I'm not really sure.

I'm awfully glad that you're convinced you are smart. The only person that you could possibly be fooling is yourself. I pray that you are not a se-

Mr. Ed

Dear Mr. Ed,

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tation of "In the Midnight Hour"

artists, but the Chambers Brothers do the best job of all

sound.

Time Has Come'' has

I have a girl whom I like very much, but I don't know if she likes me. Sometimes she acts like she likes me and sometimes she acts like she doesn't like me. I am aout to go crazy. How do I find out how she really feels?

"In Love"

Dear "In Love" If you really want to know how she feels just get right to the point. Ask her if she does like you and before she can answer, tell her that you like her very much. She will tell you then how she feels, Mr. Ed

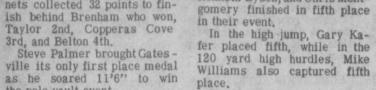
This is a very popular song, having been recorded by many Dear Mr. Ed,

I have a little extra money and I am interested in playing the stock market. I got a good

TAYLOR The Gatesville Hornet track Gary Kafer, Mike Williams, and team finished fifth in a field of Steve Palmer fifteen teams in Division One of the Cotton Boll Relays at The two mile relay team of Ben Conner, William Ayres, Taylor, last Saturday. The Hor-Kenneth Dyson, and Chris Montnets collected 32 points to fingomery finished in fifth place

Taylor 2nd, Copperas Cove 3rd, and Belton 4th. Steve Palmer brought Gates -

the pole vault event. A second place finish was recorded by the 320 yard shuttle relay team of Mike Mathews.



FIFTH PLACE AT



Distributive Education Club To Hold Leadership Conference In Dallas

will hold a state leader ship conerence in Dallas, March 7-8 Some 1,400 high school students. hundred Texas high schools, will participate in the confer-

ence Mr. Gordon L. Smith, coordinator of the Gatesville High School chapter of DECA will take four students to the conference. One of the students, Jim Williams will be competing in the state contest in advertising. Another student, David White will be going as first alternate to the state display contest. Two other students Jim Walker and Ed Baker will serve as voting delegates at the state convention.

Students at the conference will compete in twelve contests keyed to their talents in marketing and distribution. Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third, place winners in student of the year, marketing, creative marketing, outstanding training station student, advertising, job interview, public speaking, sales demonstration, area of distribution manual, chapter of the year, and merchandise information manual.

compete at the national DECA meeting to be held May 5-8 in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Two newly-established

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HORNETS CAPTURE The Texas Association of \$1,500 scholarships will be a-Distributive Education Clubs warded by the H & R Block

warded by the H & R Block Company, a national organization of income tax advisors. All DECA students in Texas representing several are eligible to apply for the scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of need plus the student's activities and honors in DECA.

The Retail Merchants Association of Houston will again award two four-year scholarwhips to the University of Houston, with all books and fees paid.

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The 23rd annual DECA conference has a theme right out of Jules Verne: "Up, Up and Away." Programs, identifica-tion badges, and table decora-tions will feature the kind of airship Verne's hero flew across the continents to win his bet in "Around the World in 80 Days."

Hot Chambers

The thrust chambers used in the first stage of Project Apollo's Saturn rocket must withstand heat of 5,000°F-half the temperature on the sun's surface. The fuel is used as a coolant by circulating it through tubular thrust chamber walls made of a high - temperature nickel - chromium alloy. This cooling system lowers the thrust chamber walls to a mere 1,000°F.

Wednesday - Chicken and dumplings; Buttered green peas; Pineapple and cheese salad; Beet pickles; Jello with whipped topping; Bread; Milk. Thursday - Corny dogs, mus-tard; Baked beans; Tossed green salad; Oatmeal cookies; Bread; Milk; Applesauce. game.

MENL

College cowboys and cowgirls from at least a dozen Texas and Southwest schools are expected to ride for prizes in the second annual Temple Junior College intercollegiate rodeo scheduled for March 20 -

This year the rodeo will be held indoors in the new arena now under construction in the Bell County Agricultural Exhibit Buildings in Temple. Members of the campus TJC Rodeo Association are cooperating with several other local civic and agricultural groups

in building the arena. The three-day event is sanctioned by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association and there will be formal competition in saddle bronc, bareback, calf roping, steer dogging, ribbon roping, bull riding, barrel racing and girls' goat tying.

As a comedy attraction, Bob Stone and the "Texas Buzzard" have been booked for appear- crowds this year."

WE DIG THIS IDEA!





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Legislation dealing with peace officers and rebellious students are the dominant bills under consideration by the lawmakers.

Approved by the House was a measure that would provide criminal penalties for anyone involved in violent campus disruptions at both public and private schools throughout the Vote on the bill, by state. Rep. Joe Shannon of Fort Worth, was 135 to 12. It now goes to the Senate for action.

One of the two Negro members in the House, Rep. Curtis Graves of Houston, spoke against the bill saying it was "the kind of legislation that causes a backlash. If this passes, I predict this type of violence may come to our state, and each of us will regret passing it."

A clause in the bill outlawing disruptions by "loud or bois-terous conduct" was deleted from the bill after some members said it was ambiguous and feared it might find the same fate as the state's disorderly conduct ordinance.

Last year a three judge panel in Waco ruled the disorderly conduct ordinance unconstitutional for not being specific An appeal was made enough. and the U.S. Supreme Court still is considering the measure.

Several amendments were added to the proposed bill, including one that would bar a student from attending a Statefinanced or assisted school for two years following three convictions for violation of the act. If a student were convicted twice under the act, he could not receive any State loans. Another amendment assures students taking part in demonstrations the right to peaceful protest.

trespass bill by Rep. Menton Murray of Harlingen is awaiting action. This bill would make it unlawful for anyone 'with a malicious and mischievous intent" to trespass on the property of someone else. including campuses. It now is in the House Committee on Criminal Jurisprudence.

Other bills were filed dealing with law enforcement.

Senate Youth Affairs Committee voted to report favorably to the Senate two bills designated to provide fairer hearings on juvenile offenders, which could include some of the demonstrators -- especially at high schools.

One of the proposals would require the court to appoint an ornev to represent a juvenile offender, if the parents cannot afford one. If the judge determines that the parents can afford an attorney, he can require that they get one. Both of the bills were pro-posed by Sen. Criss Cole of Houston, who is chairman of the committee. Another measure would require the defense attorney in juvenile actions to furnish transcripts of the trial in case of an appeal. Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon introduced a measure to help raise the standards of law enforcement officers. help raise the standards of law enforcement officers. This bill would give the Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards, and Education the authority to certify persons as being qualified for police or other law enforcement jobs, and would set minimum standards. After Sept. 1, 1970, all appointive peace officers would be required to meet the educational, training, physical, month, and morel ariteria set mental and moral criteria set by the Commission. Elected officers, such as sheriffs and constables, would not have to qualify.

Preston Smith's \$261.5 million revenue package under constitutional challenge and another \$38.5 million source under sharp criticism, Texas' chief executive apparently will be offering some alternative recommendations soon,

Smith told newsmen that if the attorney general holds substantial parts of his program unconstitutional, that is just what he will do. Attorney Gen. Crawford Mar-

tin was due to hand down an opinion this week on the validity of diverting permanent school fund-bound land-lease money to current education spending. Most authorities agreed earlier with Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler that the diversion is unconstitutional. Also, few were willing to wager much on the governor's sugges-tion for raising \$38.5 million by a \$10 surtax on traffic tick-

While Smith's tax program drew widespread grumbling, nobody had anything better to offer.

House Speaker Gus Mutscher viewed with "alarm" the governor's all-consumer-tax approach and said he had hoped for a "better balance" with business-consumer levies.

Mutscher outlined ideas for a meeting with his revenue and tax committee and predicted a tax bill "run" in the House about April 6.

Meanwhile, the tax committee held its first full-dress session. Out of seven bills aired, two offered some hope of additional revenue. One would raise an estimated \$51 million increasing the liquor tax 40 cents a four-fifths bottle. Another sought to subject Texas - based insurance companies to personal property taxation. The others, in one way or another, would cost the state money by reductions of, or exemptions from, existing levies.

BILLS, BILLS AND MORE

Legislators are wading in a pond of bills that soon will pass the 1,000 mark.

Sen. Henry C. Gover of Houston has introduced a resolution directing the Texas Coordinating Board for Colleges and Universities and the University of Texas Board of Regents to enter into negotiations to buy the Baylor College of Medicine at Houston.

A five-man sub-committee of the Higher Education Comlying a bill which ittee is stu would do away with the required six-hours of government or politicial science and six-hours of American or Texas history in Texas colleges. It is proposed by Rep. Don Cavness of Austin.

Proposed constitutional amendments to lower the voting age to 18 knocks out annual voter registration require-ments and grant old folks a \$3,000 overall property tax exemption found its way to the Senate calendar, Houston legislators have offered bills to strengthen the

state's open meeting law, to require posting of advance notices of all government agency. sessions.

San Antonio Senator, V.E. (Red) Berry has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to divide Texas into two states -- North Texas and South Texas.

LEGISLATION ADVANCES

In the sharpest debate of the session, the House passed a tough bill to control disruptive activities on Texas school campuses and sent it to Senate. Earlier the House approved a long string of bills including a creation of a new medical school at San Antonio, changing the name of Stephen F. Austin State College at Nacogdoches to Stephen F. Austin State University, and lengthening the minimum time between local sales tax elections from two years to one. Later, representatives passed a law requiring eggs to be labeled as Texas or out-of-state products. A bill to increase city employee retirement benefits was dropped after an amendment excluded the Tex-

as Municipal League staff. An early House showdown was expected on the \$3.5 billion water bond constitutional amendment.

Senate voted authority for separate State Commission for Rehabilitation Service to Handicapped, approved a \$468,931 emergency appropriation to re-build the old fire - destroyed gymnasium at Southwest Texas State College, changed the name of Corpus Christi State School to Bruce Reagan State School

(in honor of foremer senator) and passed a bill to allow Texans to buy long guns and ammunition in contiguous states. Both houses agreed on bills creating a commission to ad-minister the Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Museum in Fredricksburg, and to de-signate an Animal Health Commission to prescribe tick - dipping material and regulations. Governor Smith signed into

law a bill by Rep. Bill Clayton dissolving the Earth - Springlake Hospital District.

AG OPINIONS Although state employees, covered by 1966 amendments to

the federal fair labor standards act, have valid claim for overtime pay, the claim does not

apply where the worker has been granted compensatory time off the job at time and a half pay, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has

Other recent opinions concluded that:

*Annexation of Briggs Inde-pendent School District by Bur-net Independent School District is valid.

A card distribution pyramid plan consitutes illegal lottery. Those which make misrepresentations are in violation of the Texas Consumer Credit Code and those relying on price fixing or exclusive dealing violate the anti-trust act.

*Eminent domain power proposed for the State Water Development Board under a new bill would be superior to that

of local water districts. * General or perimeter enclusure around tract which surrounds another tract under different ownership and control does not constitute such boundary marker necessary to sustain trespass conviction. Opinion request was prompted by Hardin County hunting club

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A proposal to create a statewide library system was sent to a sub-committee by the Senate Committee on State Af-fairs, Sen. A.M. Aikin of Paris and Senator Hightower are co-sponsors of the bill.

Rep. Joe Salem of Corpus Christi has introduced a resolution asking the House of Representatives to do something about poverty. His proposal calls for a five-man study committee made up of house members.

Senator Grover also has introduced a bill which would allow the state to aid cities in raising policemen's and fire-men's salaries.

A proposal that would permit Texas cities to lend each other police officers in emergencies, has gone to a subcommittee of the House Urban Affairs Committee, Rep. Felix Mc-Donald of Edinburg is sponsor of the bill.

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