

Coryell Schools Will Hold Graduation Exercises

High school graduations exercises are slated for Coryell County schools next week,

Gatesville High School an-nounced that 104 students will graduate this year at commencement exercises sche-duled for Tuesday May 27 at 8:00 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The bacalaureate services will be held in the auditorium on May 25 at 8:00 p.m. with the Rev. Richard M. Freeman as speaker at the services. Rev. Freeman is pastor of the Ridgewood Park Methodist Church in Dallas. He graduated

Midwestern University and Perkins School of Theology. He was awarded a scholorship in 1956-57 to study at the New College School of Theology at Edinbury, Scotland.

The G.H.S. graduating class will have 26 Honor Graduates who maintained a 90 average or better in academic studies. During the commencement exercise many awards for academic and atheletic achievements will be announced.

The entire Senior Class of 1969 at G.H.S. is pictured on pages six and seven of this issue.

Validictorian, Vicki Hollingsworth; Saltuatorian, Kermit Swindall, and class president, Wayne Shirley are scheduled to make speeches at the commencement.

The high schools at Jones-boro, Evant and Oglesby will honor their seniors for 1969 this week, Seniors graduating from Jones-boro are: Jim Ashby, Wil-lie Buster, Gloria Hoherz, Uneeda Klatt, Tommy Lee, Mic-key Perry, Randy Robuck, Patricia Schrank, Dayle Squyres, Kathy Vernon Bobby Vise, Abbie Whitehurst.

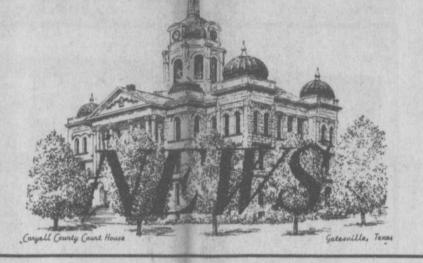
Seniors graduating from Oglesby are: Ronnie Sullins, John-ny Pitts Donald Waddill Jimmy Ross, Gary Lynn, Brenda Jack-Shirley Wiese, Frances son, Terrell, Judy West, Mary Owens, Barbara Crow.

Seniors graduating from Evant are: Linda Bates, Mary Alice Billingsley, Keith Carroll, Dernadine Conner, Sherry Creacy, Jimmy Flippen, Mary Flippen, Douglas Forrest, Marilyn Green, Patricia Littlefield, Rickey Mariott, Shirley Mc-Donald, Debra Perry, Tommy Rogers, Dwight Sheldon, Sandra Slone, Delbert Sugg, Joyce, Thomas, Judy Withers, Dewetta Perkins.



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SENATE REPORT VINDICATES GUARDS OF BRUTALITY CHARGES

TEXAS YOUTH COUNCIL STATES POSITION ON SENATE REPORT

After careful and deliberate study of the report titled "Services to Youth in Texas" and released by Senator Criss Cole, Youth Affairs Committee, the

ninistrations of Governor Danel, Governor Connally and Governor Smith. Many of the recommendations contained in the Committee's

Replacement of the ob-

The Board fails completely to understand the reason or to see the merit in transferring the State Childrens Home from Texas Youth Coun-

The Senate Committee report which recommends changes in the Texas Youth Council has come under attack from several individuals and a group of interested citizens in Gatesville, The report which was made

public last Friday by Chair-man of the Committee, Sen. Criss Cole, makes 29 recommendations to improve the nations second leading youth council organization. The many remarks concerning the Senate report all have

sation " I am very happy that

the findings of the investigation

were as we knew they existed

at the Gatesville schools all

A citizen group in Gatesville

met Wednesday morning to for-

mulate support for the present

Texas Youth Council noting the

dismissal of brutality claims.

tion of brutality claims critical

attacks on the present TYC

are leveled by report. Opposi-

tion to the critical recommen-

dations has risen from the local

Rep. Salter remarked Thurs-

day that the Senate Committee's

recommendation for a six-

member TYC Board is pri-

marily an attempt to discredit

the present board. Salter ex-

citizens and leaders.

Despite the reports vindica-

of brutality claims.

plained at one point that the Osborne Association study of the TYC rated the Texas institution second in the nation and likely to lead the nation if

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Judge Truman Roberts held

This week the Selective Service Office in Austin announced that Mr. Allen Bennett, long-time businessman in Gatesville, had bben excepted to serve on the Local Board #23 which serves Hamilton and Corvell Counties

Bennet was sworn in by Local Board Chairman, Ted Foote this week.

Bennett will fill the position vacated when Roger Miller retired from the Board recently.

Jaycees Membership

Drive A Success

a membership drive Thursday beque supper and a "Night with near future. the Mayor'

Wyllis Ament introduced Mayor

Miss Linda Bruton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burton

of Gatesville was selected last

week as Drum Major of the father is band director at G.H.S. Hornet Band for 1969-70.

The Gatesville Jaycees ended Bob Miller who told of some of the plans that the City Counnight May 15, 1969 with a bar- cil has for the city in the

Linda is a senior at G.H.S.

and it is no coincidence that

she is a top band leader - her

Tom Kennedy and Mike Blan-After the meal, President chard presented "The Jaycee Yyllis Ament introduced Mayor Story". Telling of the found-

pose and goals of the Jaycees. Henry Brim's team of Royce Rhodes, Rhodes, Mack Lee, Clay Reeves, Jim Hayes and Dean Meeks won the membership drive by having the most prospective new members present.

The losing team of President Wyllis Ament, Tom Kennedy,

Dr. Joe Kenworthy, Bill Mc Glothlin, Malcholm McHargue and Mike Blanchard will be required to buy the winning team a steak dinner.

ing the Jaycees and the pur-

Clay

Thirteen new members were signed up at the meeting that night with hopes of signing up some more shortly. The new members are : Quinton Bar-nett, Sam L. Warren, Randy Norris Fleming, Vroman. Charles Allen, Willie E. Clark, James Moore, Billy Barton, Norris Sexton, Jimmy Lattimer, Verlon Baize, BobJackson, and Dee Burt.

Texas local Board No. 23, for Coryell and Hamilton counties, has received notice of induction call for 9 men and physical examination call for 27 men to report June 4, 1969.

The following men were forwarded to the induction station on May 19th: Clyde Michael Henry, 613 N. 17th St. Copperas Cove, Texas Volunteer; Robert August Kuklies, P. O. Box 707 Hamilton, Texas; David Dean Easley, 408 North Lutter-loh Gatesville, Texas; Billy Ray Jones, 311 Andrews St. Gatesville, Texas; Ronald Dean Mayer, 401 South 10th St. Gatesville, Texas.

There were 19 men who reported for physical examination on May 19th 1969.

It has been announced there will be a "Cemetery Working" in the Osage Cemetery, May 28. This is to be an all day affair, so bring a lunch to tide you over and tools to help make the cemetery more attractive.

Texas Youth Council Board is report are consistant and supunanimous in its reactions to portative of items included in the recommendations contained the Texas Youth Council long in the report and responds with range plans and budget requests submitted to the Legislature the following comments: during the past several bienn-iums. They are as follows:

1.

Texas Youth Council The Board and its staff have continually studied the problems related to services for the youth solete and dangerous buildings of Texas since its creation in used for housing of students at eptember, 1957, and have dethe Corsicana: State Home veloped long range plans which have been carefully documented 2. The payment of minimum salaries of \$500.00 per month and prepared for meeting these for youth activities supervisors problems. A majority of the present Texas Youth Council and houseparents at all Texas Board have served continuously

Bertrand Receives

Rhode Island-- Navy Ensign Harvey N. Bertrand, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bertrand

of Route 3, Gatesville, Texas, and husband of the former Miss

Patricia D. Trenfield of Fol-

Commission

In Navy

Youth Council facilities. The provision of additional juvenile parole officers. on the Board since its creation by the 55th Legislature. The provision of two 4. gymnasiums at the Gatesville They have served under the ad-State Schools for Boys.

The employment of a qualified Director of Research in order to develop hard data of sufficient depth and objectivity to serve the needs of this agency and the State.

6. That the juvenile laws of Texas be codified by competent legally trained personnel. An extensive study of

juvenile court needs and juvenile probation in Texas with a view toward assisting the counties and cities in providing better primary services for prevention of child neglect and juvenile delinquency. That an extensive study

of the growing problem of dangerous drug abuse among children and youth be conducted by personnel competent to develop hard data useful to the Legislature in combatting this problem among the young 9. In general the Board sup-

ports the recommendation that 'pilot projects'' be conducted in metropolitan areas to provide better professional services to juvenile courts and juvenile departments in an effort to reduce the number of youth committed to the Texas Youth Council.

The above enumberated recommendations of the committee have been consistently and continuously recommended by the Texas Youth Council during its tenure as a State Board charged with grave responsibilities for the children and youth of Texas. After careful and deliberate

study, the Texas Youth Council Board is unanimous in its objections to the following recommendations contained in the report and responds with the following comments:

1. The Board 's unalterably opposed to having it's well de-cumented and carefully proposed long-range plans relative to its legal obligations substantially altered by members of the Committee who have neither had the time nor the knowledge of crucial facts necessary to justify the structural changes in operation of this agency pro-

posed in the report.

cil jurisdiction of the State Department of Public Welfare. The Board is opposed, pletely on the basis of the purposes enumerated in the report, to the recommendation that the Reesville of charges of brutality ception Centers be phased out that have been the war cry of since they have been established this investigation" commented after full Legislative study and Judge Truman Roberts of Hamifull implementation by Legislative appropriation. 4. The Board is opposed to Thrusday, Rep. Bob Salter, reported in a telephone conver-

the closing of the Hilltop school, based on the reasoning given in the report, and is opposed to the Committee assumption that it can plan two (2) future State facilities and designate their location, obligating future Legislatures to carry out the Committee's wishes and recommendations.

5. The Board is unalterably opposed to the recommendations for changing the functions and purposes of the Brownwood State Home and School for Girls or the functions and purposes of the Giddings State Home and School for Boys as already approved and implemented by the Legislature.

6. The Board is unanimous in objecting to the items enumerated above and the Board wishes to go on record as objecting to changing the structure, or the number of memconstituting the Texas bers, Youth Council Board.

Although The Texas Youth Council has only had a limited time to study the report the people of the State can be assured that the Board will continue to analyze it for any constructive suggestions contained therein.

Texas Youth Council Defends James A. Turman

The members of the Texas Youth Council Board were shocked at statements appearing in local and statewide news media suggesting that Dr. James A. Turman, Executive Director of the Texas Youth Council, "should be replaced" Many informed citizens from all over the State have also expressed amazement at the statements and the Council feels compelled, in the public interest, to respond to these suggestions and criticisms directed at one of the most capable administrators in State Government.

The Council welcomes con-structive criticism of its administrative staff, its policies, and its programs. It cannot allow anyone to cast reflections unjustly upon the professional competence, administrative ability, integrity, or ac-complishments of Dr. Turman as Executive Director of the

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a Monday afternoon to qualify one outstanding comment, that his position concerning the Sebeing that the report "ccmnate Youth Affairs Committee vindicates the youth report. activity supervisor at the re-Judge Roberts pointed out for form school complex near Gat-

newsmen from the start "I won't to emphasize that this is a report- it is not legislation."

The Committee report originated because of brutality charges in

charges in 1968 and 69 and Roberts noted that the Senate Committee findings "completely vindicate the youth activities supervisors at the reform school."

Roberts noted the report pointed to "four substantiated instances of use of unauthorized force that hadn't been taken care of by the administration. He later read procedure for handling disobediant youth at the school. Roberts remarked that the employees are not even allowed to use ordinary means commonly used in the area high schools,

To add to the complex situa-gion faced by a youth activity supervisor Roberts noted at one point "if anyone expects to go

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Judge Truman Roberts

port, R.I.

gation

to Command Amphibious Squadron Eight. The officer Candidate School

is 18 years old and has graduated over 60,000 officers since 1951. Ensign Bertrandisa graduate of Texas Tech. Lubbock, Tex-as and entered the service in September 1968.



lett, Texas, received his com-

mission as Ensign, U. S. Naval Reserves, upon graduation from Officer Candidate School, New-

His graduation represented the successful completion of 18 weeks of intensive training in the military and academic subjects of naval organization, tactics, naval engineer, seamanship, weapons and navi-

He will now report for duty

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IN SERVICE

Miss.--Airman First Class David V. Van Nest, son of U. Army First Sergeant and Mrs. Clarence E. Van Nest of 401 West Avenue F, Copperas Cove, Texas, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air

Force radar repairmen. Airman Van Nest is being assigned to Ulm, Germany, for duty in a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

The airman is a graduate of Copperas Cove High School.

VIETNAM-- Army First Sergeant Donald L. Turner, re-cently spent a holiday in Hawaii with his wife, Verda, who lives at 609 N. 13th St., Copperas Cove, Texas.

Sgt. Turner is the son of Mrs. Dollie M. Turner, 609 plosions. N. 13th St.

The vacation was made possible through a special Army policy granting leaves to servicemen in Vietnam to visit with their wives and/or families in Hawaii.

First. sergeant in Headquarters and Company A of the 4th Infantry Division's 704 Maintenance Battalion near ham,Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Worthy, and Mrs. Ben Wolfe honored Pleiku, he was last stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, before arriving overseas in August 1968. He holds the Army Commendation Medal.

USS GOLDSBOROUGH -- Ship's

Serviceman Third Class Danford N. Cockrell, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cockrell of 2527 Powell Drive, Gatesville, Texas, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Goldsborough at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The ship recently completed

a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific off the coast of Vietnam. The Goldsborough provided

gunfire support for two major land operations and one major amphibious operation against enemy forces ashore.

truction of five automatic weapon positions, 53 bunkers, 33 tunnel and cave storage complexes, 92 military support str-

4 sisters.

tion.

T.Y.C.

ation

Gatesville.

News reporters asked Salter what chance the attacked legis-

lation had of passing this this.

session? He explained "I think

all legislation is dead due to

sions end June 2) and the con-

troversial nature of the legis-

Salter was asked if hypothe-

tically the legislation were to

reach the House and receive

support what action would he take, "I would do everything

take, "I would do everything in the House rules to keep it from passing" Salter noted.

Salter expressed appre-

ciation for Judge Truman Ro-

berts remarks made at a Mon-

day afternoon conference in.

Mrs. Lula Collins

Rites Held In Waco

two things, the late hour (ses-

Air and ground spotters credited the ship with the des-

uctures and nine secondary ex-

Roberts From Page 1 Gatesville Citizens ing Wednesday the Senate In-Stand Behind TYC vestigating Committee was termed "rank amateur" rela-

A large group of concerned citizens of Gatesville met to tive to the Osborne Associadiscuss the Youth Affairs Com-The "position paper" mittee Report. of the Gatesville group ask sup-Went on records unani---port of the legislature for the

When REA totaled up loan payments by its borrowers for the first three months of this year and added them to figures as of January 1, it was learned that a significant milestone has been passed.

check which probably A arrived at REA some time during March contained the one billionth dollar of interest paid by rural electric borrowers on their loans from Uncle Sam. As of April 1, electric borrowers had paid a total of \$1, 009,681,371 in interest since the inception of the loan program. addition, they had repaid \$1,750,659,876 on principal due and another \$345,886,380 in principal ahead of the due date. Total principal and interest payments are now \$3,107, 207,627.

mously for the following: OPPOSED - The phasing out

of the Reception Center at the Gatesville State School For Boys. This is a necessary operation of the school. Additional reception centers that may be placed in other cities would only be additional tax

OPPOSED - To the closing of the Hilltop School. The vo-cational training program at Hilltop is beneficial and almost a necessity for the efficient operation of the entire unit. OPPOSE - The transfer of proven that these programs have made improvements since

OPPOSE - The formation of any watch-dog committee. The TYC is responsible for the operation of the programs, and should not be under harrassment of any watch-dog committee or group composed of non-professional members. SUPPORT the work of the Texas Youth Council and their administrative staff and employees. Point out that under the Osborne Society of New York report, that they were rated second in the nation by

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Friday, May 23, 1969 their program and work.

ber.

patrol:

assistant

Advocate.

Montgomery is our new mem-

They are: Rat patrol leader,

Beverly Gartman; asistant leader, Roberta Carothers;

treasurer, Judy Wright; song leader, Sheryl Stewart. Shark

assistant leaders, Melissa Brown; treasurer, Rosemarie

Montgomery; and song leader, Candace Mc Coy. The new

We elected new officers.

leader, kTina Price

We ask that the Legislature support the TYC with their program, and lend both moral sup-Troop 424 port and appropriations to implement the programs. We met today, May 19, at the Scout House. Rosemarie

That we, local citizens of Gatesville, come in direct daily contact with the Gatesville School for Boys and observe the school operation, and have watch with pride the tremendous improvements made in the school, their physical plants. and the programs of operation while under the supervision of the TYC over the past years.

At the local citizen's meet-

troop scribe is Michele White. out there and find a boys' camp We also planned activities for July and August. In July we attitude, I don't know why. The will go to Clifton for a swimboys didn't want to go out there; ming party. In August we will they're there because some go on another swimming party, court sent them there. They but we haven't decided where are boys their parents haven't to go. Candy McCoy furnished been able to control, the schools refreshments. Then we were haven't been able to control. dismissed in a friendship cirand the local youth facilities in their hometowns haven't been cle. able to control. These boys are so contemptuous of the whole process of law that you just have a bad situation . They are difficult boys to work with, and I think the people at the schools are doing a fine job."

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> We met this week at Faunt Le Roy's crossing at 1 o'clock Saturday because our meeting there on Wednesday was rained out. Only six of our members were there. We brought sack lunches. We listened to a record of Indian dances while Mrs. Wright put Indian "war paint" in us. Then we danced to the record. After we danced for a while we had our picnic. We formed the Cub Scout Friendship Circle and Mrs. Wright led us in prayer.

After lunch we danced some more then Mrs. Wright told us we could play whatever we wanted to. Then we closed our meeting.



A Communist is a guy who Self-righteous people often owe their reputations to the wants to use your pot to cook lack of temptation.-M. Gene your goose in it .--- Louis Dow, The Van Horn (Tex.) Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News

under the TYC



Mrs. Lula May Collins was born March 14, 1886, passed away in Hillcrest Hospital in Waco, May 17, 1969.

She was married to Charlie Wesley Collins June 17,1906 who preceded her in death October 18,1963.

Mrs. Collins was a member of the Methodist Church. Surviving her are 4 children;

Odell Collins, Evant, Texas; Mrs. Roberta Walser, Central Point, Oregon; C. L. Collins, Hereford, Texas; A. E. Col-lins, Brownfield, Texas; 10 grandchildren; 3 brothers; and

Funeral services were held Monday morning May 19 at 10 o'clock from Evant Funeral Home chapel with Bro, George Matthews and Bro. Bob Stokes officiating.

Burial was in Murphree Cemetery with Evant Funeral Home in charge. Pall bearers were: Roy Con-

ner. Wayne Parrish, Curtis Koerth, Buddy Arnold, Jack Elam, and D. Wilson.



Meridian and Lake Whitney and back through Clifton, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fletcher, and daughters, Sheila, Tresa and Vicki from Garland, were guests in the home

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coo-

dinner guests of Miss Laura

ter Tharp, Sunday, and were

Milestone Reached At REA

burden.

the Childrens' Home to Welfare Department. It has been

Germany--Airman First Class Ivan S. E. Garman Sr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie F. Thompson, 511 S. utterloh, Gatesville, Texas, has arrived for duty at Bitburg AB, Ger-

Airman Garman, a vehicle operator in a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe, pre-viously served at Reese AFB, Texas.

He is a graduate of Gates-ville High School.

Crabgrass Kaput

The Lawn Institute studied records on more than 2000 lots of commercial lawnsweed ready for packaging, with an eye to weed ount.

Not a single crabgrass seed was found!

Not only does crabgrass not grow in the fields where the quality grasses are raised, but it sets seed at a different time of year and would be easily eliminated in cleaning even should some contamination occur.

> **CARD** of THANKS

Our heart felt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy in the recent loss of our oved one. For the food, floral offerings and other kindness hat was shown us. May God

bless you. The family of Mrs. John



IERRY'S MOBIL

STATION Ph. 865-2918 16th & Main

The theme was in Hobo ight. style and prizes were given to the boy and girl who was dressed as the best Hobo. Kermit Swindall and Carla Pfeffer were winners.

There were eighteen seniors

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis,

Misses Ellen Balch and Mat-

tie Cooper visited with Bob

McMinn and Mrs. Nannie Dol-

lins and Mrs. Lora Dollins,

in Clifton, Sunday afternoon and

later visited Mr. and Mrs. Olan

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wallace, Ft. Worth, visited his mother,

Mrs. E. S. Wallace, Sunday

afternoon and in celebration of

her 94th birthday took her and

his sister, Mrs. A. D. Daniel

for a scenic drive, seeing the

beautiful prim roses on the

roadside toward Cransfill Gap,

then back to Turnersville to see

the cemetery and the new

housing project, them to see

E. S. Wallace in the late after-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Pan-

Home, and Mrs. Lilla Jones,

afternoon were Mr. and Mrs.

Cleo Carroll, Mrs. Jerry Phil-

Miss Edith Brenholtz went to

and Miss Mattie Turner.

Whitney, Sunday afternoon

Callers in the home of Mrs.

Miss Laura Tharp.

Whitley, in their home,

in the Lutheran Sunset Home,

Corliss Worthy and a group

of seniors of Gatesville with

a skating party, in the Com-

munity

bowl.

attending.

Center, Wednesday

Beck Tharp, and children, Becky and Bobby and brother. Beck Highlighting the party was the Larry Park, from Pecos, Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Tharp, Mr. refreshments served in Hobo fashion, punch from a large and Mrs. Peck Tharpand grandcamping coffee pot on the tri-Malinda Whatley, daughter pod of cedar limbs tied with Waco. rawhide strings, and drinks Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott visited with Mrs. Billie Joe served in decorated personalized tin cans. Dips were

Scott and girls, Saturday after-served from iron skillets and noon. Mrs. Scott is convalechips etc. were serve from a scing from major surgery, in her home, 2528 Jackson Dr. porcelain pan and a wooden Gatesville.

A centerpiece was made of Mrs. Hubert Mayhew rea small cedar tree, sprayed with light green and had gold word Monday morning ceived that her sister MAude, Mrs. hornets and scrolls tied with Roy Johnson, Amarillo, had died gold ribbon, tied to the tree. and that the funeral would be in miniature graduate was Amarillo. She and Hubert left standing at the base of the tree for Amarillo Monday afternoon, represtenting the seniors of ympathy is extended to them,

Misses Corliss Worthy and Valorie Worthy attended the graduating exercises when Leanard Daniel received his B.A. degree from Sam Houston State University, Sunday night, May 18. Leonard said he was proud of that degree because if took him 31 years to get it. Fact is, I think he was the happiest senior there. This should be encouraging to others who think they are too advanced in years and experience to do further studying in school. Congratulations to you, Leonard, we are proud of you and your ac-

complishment. Those finding extra time to help at the tabernacle, Monday morning were Ellen Balch, Mrs. Boy d Cheatham, Mattie Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Cooper, Daniel. Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Richard Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Epps, Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Lester Humes, noon Sunday were Mrs. Bryant Mrs. Florine Kyser, Mrs. Earl Lee, Miss Laura Tharp, Mrs. A. D. Daniel and Rev. and Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayhew, Grady Russell, Mrs. Mrs. James Shugart, who sang Bill Scott, Mrs. Ernest Taylor Happy Birthday to her. Mr.and Mrs. Cooter Tharp Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Tharp, Laura Tharp, Peck Tharp and Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Others cake, in the Mensch Nursing helping on the hillside, in the park or in the cemetery have in the Rotunda, also seeing Mrs. Lula Holder, Mrs. Ethel Pos-ton, and Mr. and Mrs. T. M. been Millard Sadler, Sonny Sadler, Mrs. Hardy Rowe, Bill Scott Mrs. Lottie Gallegly, Mrs. Peck Tharp and Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Browning, Sunday in late afterlace Watson. Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis Sunday

Donations to the cemetery this week have been made by Mrs. Roy Lefevre, Walter Meier, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sellips, Mrs. Bertha McClendon lers, Mrs. Iola Jackson, Dan and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs, Tuc-Gray, Pearl Sims, Mr. and ker Tharp, Mrs. Exa Williams Mrs. Wm. J. Davies, Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mrs. Effie Stry-Mrs. ker, Jack Farquher, Mrs. J. L. Price, Annie Cathey, Mrs. Otis Coward, Mrs. Velma Graves, J. J. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Buster, Robert K. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Epps and see Kendall Brenholtz, at Lake Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mayhew and Mrs. Minnie Hollings-Largent, Pat Morris, Alvin D. worth made a scenic drive to Fleming, Alvin L. Turner, Mrs. Cransfill Gap, to see Mr. and Preston Fleming, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Martin Clary, then to Turner,

3. Cash & Carry

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Friday, May 23, 1969



All things have a new outlook without school buses, without rain, and without much hard work for a few days But the numming of a tractor in the distance suggests mowing oats for bailing; happy Bible School children suggest that the Baptist Church is going strong this week with their first vacation activity, for the youth. Next week, the United Methodist Church of Evant shall be in Bible School.

Conference shall take the Rev. George Matthews to Fort Worth, for conference next week, but never fear, they shall be present for Bible school. Has anyone seen any minister who can be everywhere, at the same time? This one can and does .

This is the last reminder former residents of Purmela. Community shall have through this column, to get their bon-



nets starched, their lunch pails filled and another pencil and tablet ready for the annual homecoming at Purmela for May 31. The barbecue will be supplied, but the desserts and "trimmings" will be prepared by the visitors. More former teachers are expected than last year, which is the best drawing card one could

suggest, unless it is former pastors, who will be present, also. Sorry we missed saying a

word about Mr. Henry Hucka-bee, who died on May 3, in January care Home. He was a resident of that fine place over four years, with his family making frequent visits and with the care of this home, fending much satisfaction to his final years. Blessed with the three surviving daughters, Mrs, Dock Blackwell, Mrs. Albert Barkley and Mrs. Elijah Chambers

regular visits and the only son's. less frequent but meaningful ones, he outlived four children and his wife. The son, Ed-ward, lives in San Antonio, while the daughters all live within the

Evant Community. This citizen story brings to mind having met Mrs. Etta Miles, a frequent visitor of Evant, in Lampasas last week. She is already ninty-one, shops in the stores when she goes to town, looks not over sixty-five and remembers everyone she ever knew, and wondered at me not knowing her, when we had only met once, and that was in

1945. How marvelous to live, love life and to retain it so long and so much. She spent the most of her early life in McGerk Community. Her late husband was a cousin to the Mr. Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington at-tened the funeral of Mr. Her-man Bragewitz, brother-in-law of Mrs. Harrington, last Thursday afternoon, at Mound. The deceased was a longtime citizen of Mound Community and was buried there.

By way of reminder, the Evant United Methodist Church will be responsible for the program at the annual Murphree Cemetery Memorial Service, May 25, at 11:00 o' clock. The business session will proceed the program. The Methodist congregation will expect to attend the service at the chapel as no service except Sunday School will be conducted in their church, on that date. Rev. George Matthews will lead the turning home. Memorial exercises.

Eighth Grade Class Graduates Clayton Ray, lifelong citizen of old Mr. View and Evant, At Evant

going to get her items. Looks

just like a news reporter should

Death came to Mrs. Lula

be braver than that!

One of the largest (and had the misfortune of breaking best) classes of eighth graders received diplomas and other, his left arm, above the elbow about ten days ago. He is emhonors at Evant High School ployed at State Training School, Gym, May 15, at 8:00 o'clcok. Gatesville. His mother, Mrs. Their home room teacher, S. L. Smith presented the Josie Ray, who is in January Care Home, has not felt as well members of the class particias usual, for the last few days. Mrs. David Carter, who be-came suddenly ill Saturday pating in the exercises. Miss Bernadine Conner, honor graduate of the senior class, acmorning, is now a patient in companied the group as they sang, "Take Time to be Holy". Coryell County Memorial Hospital, Gatesville. Her family, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Wilson Sterling Manning offered the invocation. Benedication was and Mr. Charlie Longmire have given by Teddy Vice. Dougbeen keeping close attention to las Freeman welcomed the audher. Her only son, James Car-ter, lives and works in the eastern part of the United ience in his position as saluti-

Maw Collins, mother of Mr. O'Dall Collins, in Waco, Satur-day, after a lengthy illness. The families moved to Evant from West Texas in 19962, and with the passing of the mother, two couples had made their. home together for thirty yeats. Mr. Collins passed away in 1963 Other surviversare unavailable and gone. Darlene Sheldon the time of this writing. class prophet, kept smiles and laughter as she gave "prac-tical deductions" for the period Monday services were held at Evant Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. George Matthews conending ten years from now, Gene Flippin gave the class ducting the rites. Burial was made in Murphree Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. F. Redden were surprised and thrilled within an poem. The class will, equally as amuning as the prophecy, was given by Mary Holloway. Darrell Perryman, high honor student, son of Ralph Perryinch of their lives, last week, when guests dropped down from Alaska. Mrs. Redden's sonman and the late Mrs. Perryman, used as his farewell topic, in-law and grandchild, came 'Youth's Search for Knowand all but perfection, itself ledge" was there. The daughter had Supt. L; L. Pruden presented to stay home to keep the ten the certificates to the followyear old child in school. Mr. ing students: Larry Braziel, Andrew Bandy, and the other Terry Brown, Kevin Calvert, guest left for other points to Vicki Cates, Ashley Conner, Sharon Dever, Deborah Faubion see his relatives before re-Kathleen Fickel, Gene Flippin, Douglas Freeman, Pamala

Hamilton, Pauleen and Coraleen Hill Mary Holloway, Donna Johnson, Erbe Lopez, Sterling Manning. Dee Parr. Pepyson Parrish, Darrel Perryman, Douglas Poe, Darlene Sheldon, Albert Smith, Elane Smith, Ronnie Smith and Teddy Vice. Principal, Grady Baker presented awards to the class and attandence awards to other students who were neither absent or tardy a single day in the year.

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School announcement were made by Douglas Poe and Kathleen Fickel, thus closing the complete program under the direction of sponser Smith, but totally prepared by the students.



man Hardie and Eddy Hardie Sorry we missed Mrs. Ed Hardies Mother's Day visitors, from Baylor. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shults They were Mr. and Mrs. Harand boys went with their Ridlin Compton from Corsicana, Mr. and Mr. Herbert Hardie ing Club on a Trail Ride Sunday afternoon and night. They from San Antonio, Keith, Me-chelle, Scott, and Blake Bishop from Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Hil-

Special numbers were rendered by Sharon Dever, at the piano and by Darlene Shel-SERVICES don' accompanying herself on the guitar as she sang "Blow-ing in the Wind". Class his-torian, Ronnie Smith, delved FOR SALE: Lots on the State School Road, Just off Highway into the eight years the class has been together with twelve 36. See J. O. Brown. members still remaining who BUILD your home now. Call Fort Gates Investment Corp. entered first grade together, with additions, and subtractions We have lots and plans to fit as other students have come your needs. Phone 865-5914:

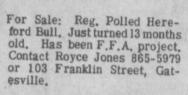
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rode from the Community For Local Singer Sales and Center to the Army Camp and Service on all make of sewback. All enjoyed a wiener ing machines, Contact Mrs. roast at the camp Floy Blanchard The Fabric Mrs. Myrtle Parks from Hico and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ho-Mart. Used machines 29,95 and up. 113 1/2 North 7th 865-2053. mer Olson from Cransfill Gap and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc Carver visited Mr. and Mrs.



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The Sawyer family has been

attentive to their sister-in-law,

Mrs. Gilbert Sawyer, in the

Coryell Memorial Hospital, who

is much improved. Mr. C. W. Sheldon and Mr.

Elmer Brooks are both home

from Scott and White Hospital.

Both missed surgery, which is

Strong cases of some form of

flu seems to be flying through

the January Care Home, but all

seem better. Many cases have

been pretty severe, but again,

with the good care given there,

there has not been a single case

that has had to enter a hos-

pital. The germs came in with

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on Hardie, Mr. and Mrs. Her-

McElwart Appointed **Director Of ASCS**

pect, which gives me a "guilt complex" . . . Even if I have not had it, how do I know David W. McElwrath of Combes has been appointed the Executive Director of the Agriculbut that I had a mean companion tural Stablization and Conservation Service in Texas.

Mr. Jim Kinchloe remains ill, As the new Executive Direcat his home, with some form of flu. Mrs. Bob Stewart remembers her Mother's tor, McElwrath, a long-time farmer and rancher in the Valley, will be responsible for activating the new programs of the five-man ASCS Commitguests with much joy she reminded me again of it, but with so much flu, in January Care Home, I backed out of

"Being a farmer, McElwrath will be able to speak for the farmer in the councils of government, rather than to the farmer as a representative of government," State Republican Chairman Peter O'Donnell said. "This, of course, follows the approach promised the farmers by President Nixon when he took office."

The ASCS Committee has six primary areas of responsibility including price support, pro-duction adjustment, conserva-tion and land-use adjustment assistance, management of in-ventories of the Commodity Credit Corporation, responsibility for recommending disaster assistance and administration of international commodity agreements.

For the past 23 years, Mc-Elwrath has been active in cotton and grain farming. He is a former chairman of the board of directors of the Producers Gin Association and is currently serving as general manager of Tri-County GinCompany, a cotton gin and train elevator firm in Combes. He also is general manager of Tri-County Maize Company.

McElwrath, a native of Cori-scana, holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas A& M University. During World War II he served as a battery commander for a field artillery unit and was awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star with cluster, Purple Heart and the European Theater Operation ribbon with five stars and arrow head.

He is a member of Rotary International in Harlingen, Tex-as Agronomy Society, Texas Cotton Ginners Association and Texas Federation of Co-ops. In addition, he is a director of the Rio Grande Valley Ginners Association, a member of the Board of Equalization of Harlingen School District and-a delegate to the National Cotton Council.

> FISHING WORMS FOR SALE 2519 Oak Drive

Roy Fleming Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dub Derrick visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clemons in Gatesville Saturday afternoon

Mrs. Leta Buth was a dianer guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Derrick,

Rev. Don Hooker filled his appointment here Sunday and he and his family were dianer gaests of Mrs. Veigle Shults. Mrs. Jack Painter visited Collectors and Historians Attention: Preserve those valuable pa-Mrs. Abby Truss Tuesday and pers and treasured documents, Mr. Bill Worthington who is Put them between plastic. We a patient in the Coryell Memorcan laminate them for you and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shults

and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Verna Haferkamp Saturday night and played 84. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bond and family brom Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Parker,

lal Hospital

Miss Evelyn Rost from Bur-ton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dryer. Mr.; and Mrs. Page Blankenhip from San Antonio visited Mrs. Ed Hardie Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Buth helped Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brazelton move to Lancaster

Saturday.: Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Dryer and Miss Evelyn Rost were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Page Blanken-ship from San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Patterson over the week-end. Visiting with them Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blankentax! Delivered in city. ship, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blankenship and sons, Mr.

Ralph Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook. Mrs. Hazel Hardie visited Mrs. Opal Patterson Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ted Patterson and Mrs. Earl Blankenship visited Nrs. Jess Cook in the Clifton Hos-

pital Wendesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Blankenship spent the week-end in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. Talbert Landfied.

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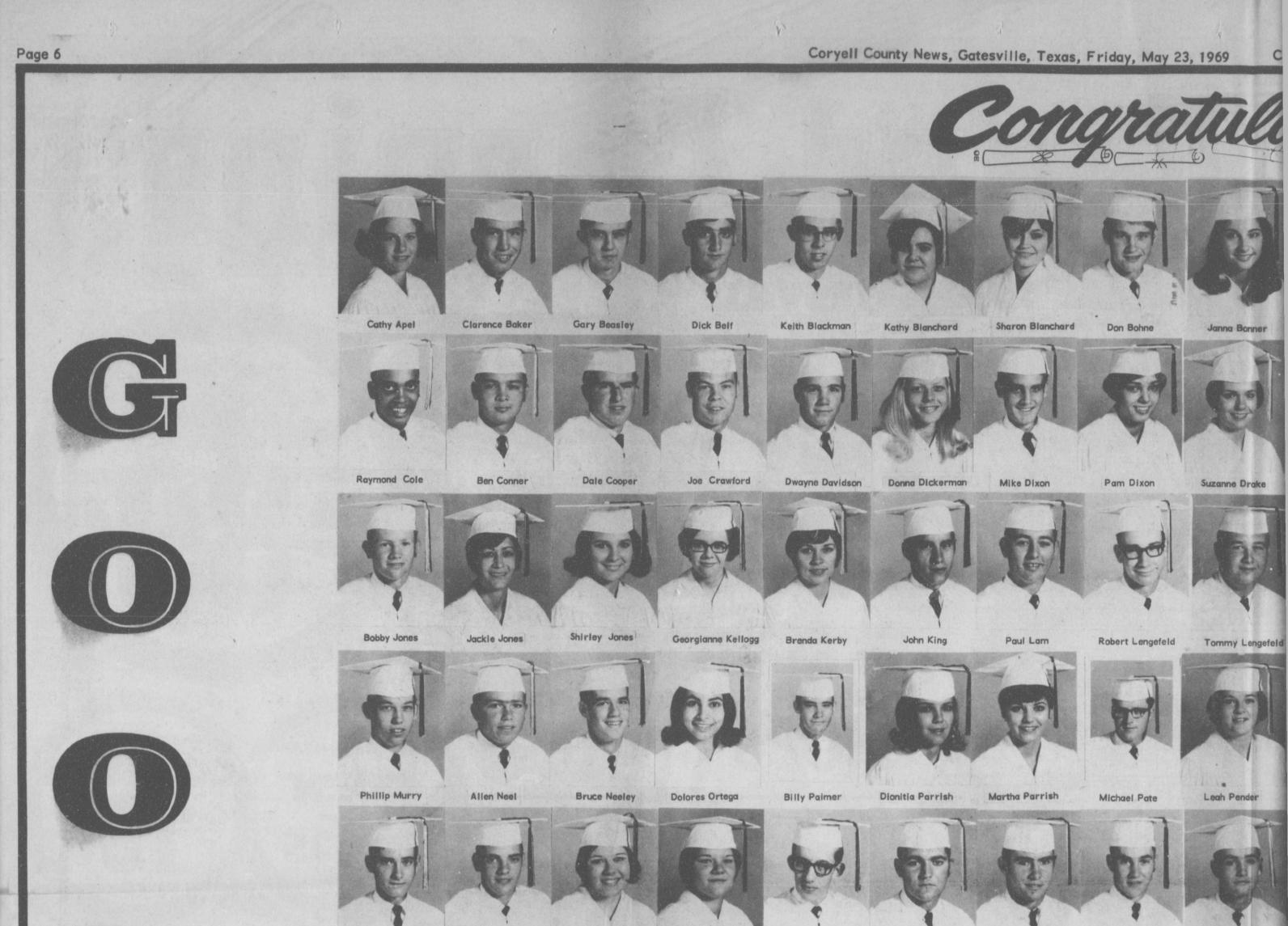
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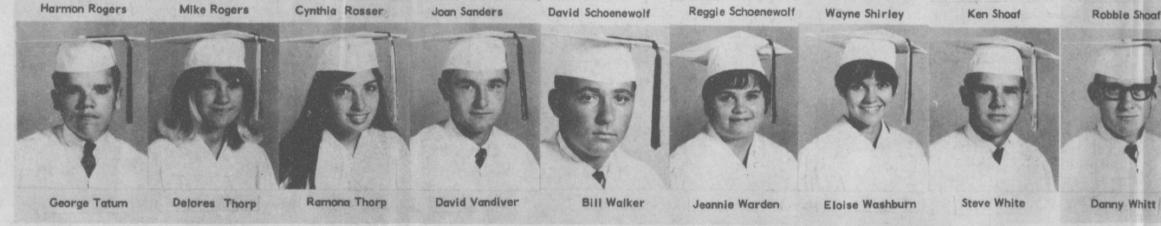
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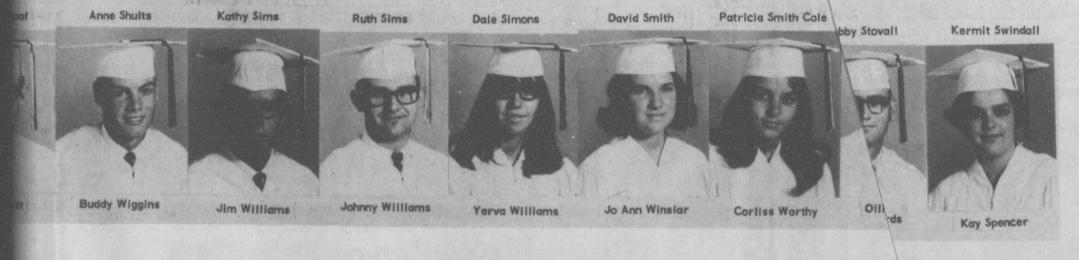
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Gatesville at a Glance 865-6397 865-2961 by Lillian Vidler

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to the states.

LOVE OF POETRY - Mr. David Paul dropped by the office one day this week and during our conversation he expressed his love for poetry. Handing me this one he said it is one of his favorites.

A Greatful Heart Dear God I am most greatful for these gifts you give to me. That I may listen to the breezes whispering softly in a tree. See the miracle of a rainbow on a cloud filled day. Hear the song of birds, the hum of bees, and children at their

Watch the grandure of a Sunset; Hear the rain upon the roof. Enjoy flowers by the wayside; Have Faith and Hope and Truth. These gifts you give to all of us, the rich man and the poor It matters not if you are King or the beggar at his door.

I'm greatful to Mr. Paul for bringing this peice of poetry in because it also expresses my own feeling about the beauty of the world around us that God has given to us so freely. It truely is a lovely poem.

HAPPY 90TH BIRTHDAY! - Mr. Frank Hess. We hope you will have a great day today May 23, celebrating that long awaited 90th birthday. You're sure to have a pleasurable day, for we've already learned from your daughter, Mrs. Paul Hensler, a big day is planned with your other daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Spitzer of Austin coming for the special oc-casion. I know there will be many friends calling during this day too





LADY TROT-LINERS - Mrs. Cora Hunt, left and Mrs. Evelynsident and is the immediate Neel harvested 18 pounds of Channel catfish from Amestad t president. Last Wednesday. Using minnows for bait on their trot line the last Wednesday. Using minnows for bait on their trot line the She has served on publicity,

Del Rio fisherwomen picked up the four fine cats. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warren of Gatesville are parents of Evook, rodeo float, scrap book

Boy! would I like to have been in on that fish fry.

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CENTER OF ATTRACTION - was Kay Spencer last night May 19, when her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs/ Spencer and her sister Penny, honored her and some clar with a graduation supper at "Frank's Place" in Belton. The girls had the priveledge of ordering any thing on A case of strictly "your choice"

Those sharing in the fun were, Jo Ann Winslar, Vey lingsworth, Kathy and Sharon Blanchard, Suzanne Dra, but Jones, and Brenda Kerby. Eloise Washburn wa unable to attend.

PROUD MOTHER-IN-LAW - Mrs. Will Rutheas been to let us know her son-in-law, Dr. Joe T. H/College voted most distinguished teacher of the year aid \$1000. in Dallas. Along with this honor Dr. Howardison, Dr.

After this school term Mrs. Jan Howardeir little

Dallas with the Dr. Joe Howards until husbar

Diego where she teaches school, and along heir home in two year old daughter, Chere, will be addy returns

Mrs. Rutherford couldn't help mentioning Washing-Jan Howard, a graduate of Gatesville High, Wig to leave ton D. C. in the Navy. At the present he is for Vietnam this month where he will be sta

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i lota Epsilon Chapter Elects "Girl Of The Year"

arbara Brown has been Chapter and was entered into "girl of the year" in the international contest. Epsilon Chapter of Beta Phi. the "Miss Gatesville Pageant aras went into the Rit- Corporation" and was elected

Jewels Chapter in 1961 secretary ed in 1965 to the Exem- this year. Chapter. ring these years she has member of First Baptist Church the following offices, ex-

Brown, a native of Gatesville. d civil defense committees. and they have a six year old In 1968 Barbara was elected son, Brian, who will graduate Valentine Queen of her local from kindergarten this spring.

Society

spring honors banquet.

William Ellis Howard Davis Jr. Is Valedictorian-Named To LSU Honor **Texas City High**

Howard B. Davis Jr. of Texas City High School has 463 candidates for graduation at ceremonies at 8 p.m. or Friday, May 30, in the school Beaumont was among 12 Louisiana State University students "tapped" by Omicron Delta stadium. Kappa, national honor society

The graduating class has selected William Stephen Ellis to give the valedictary address for men, at the University's Davis, a senior mathematics and Kathleen Marie Watson for major, is the son of Mr. and the salutatory address. Mrs. H. B. Davis Sr. of Beaumont and the grandson of Mrs.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ellis of G. Phillips of Gatesville. Texas City and the grandson Students tapped for ODK are of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis chosen on the basis of scholarof Gatesville.



"Girl Of The Year" - Johnnie Taylor

and means and social.

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leader,

Johnnie is a Bible class

teacher and has been for several

years at East Main Church of

Christ where she is an active

She worked with Girl Scouts

Mrs. Taylor is married to

Johnnie is a devoted mother

Sigma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi announced Tuesday they had chosen Johnnie Tay-She spends much time with lor as "girl of the year", Johnnie has been in Sigma Rho Chapter four years where secretary of the 'corporation she began as a pledge and ser-ved as president this past many years and served as their Mrs. Brown is an active year and vice president the year

previously. During these four years she where she taught Sunday School Billy Taylor and they have two lovely girls, Tawana 10 and has served her Chapter faith-Presently she is employed with Drake Furniture Company. Wylanta 5. fully on the following committees She is married to Flavil L.

committees, civil defense, ways and housewife to he family.



With spring cleaning under way at home and locker and desk clean up as the school year closes, this is a good time to check for ouverdue books at your house. Bring those books back before leaving on summer vacations and trips! All fines for overdue books will be suspended between now and June 7th. The staff of the Gatesville Public Library would especially like to urge all military connected families to be sure their borrowed books are

Vacation Readers Go Everywhere! All Coryell County children from kindergarden thru the eighth grade are in-vited to join the 1969 Texas Reading Club at the Gatesville Public Library. This club is sponsored jointly by your local library and the Texas State Library at Austin and will start on June 2 and end on Aug. 16. The Friends of the Gatesville Public Library association is planning a special reward for all boys and girls who attain of reading at least twelve books. A few of the new books for children now at the library are; Claudia's Five-Dollar Horse; Good-bye to the Jungle; Young Brave Algonquin; Farm Dog; The Enchanted Islands; Henry Reed's Baby-sitting Service and The Queen's Brooch. Many more new books are on order for the summer months. Join the biggest reading club in the world at your public library!

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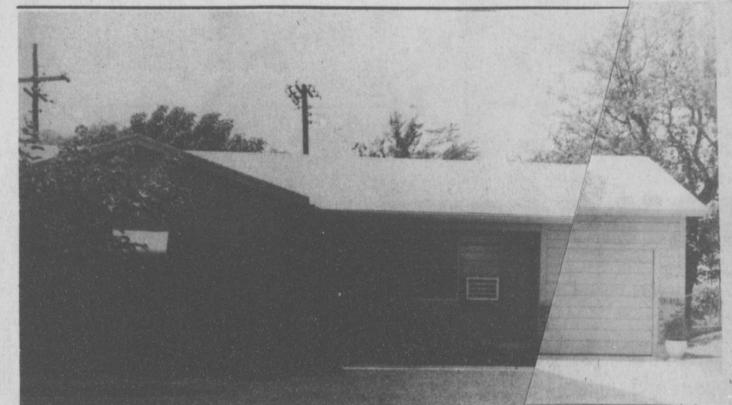
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BEAUTIFUL GARDEN - Mrs. Hess, pictured above, has a fine vegetable garden he has planted this spring and is now almost ready to harvest. In fact, the beets looked right and ready. And you should have seen those lusious tender, yellow wax beans. The corn is over knee high and the tomatoe plants are loaded with big handsome tomatoes. He takes a lot of pride in his garden and it's neat as a pen.

Above the healthy Mr. Hess poses in his healthy vegetable garden.



This pleasant beige frame house trimmed half way up with brown brick is situated at 101 28th Street. The proud owners are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woody. The tall bushes to the left are neatly trimmed wax leaf shrubs. In front of the porch are

C.C.H.D.C. Has Commissioners Luncheon

The annual Commissioners was helping to "stomp out litluncheon, sponsored by the Coryell County Home Demonstration Council was held Monday at the National Bank Civic Room.

A pot-luck lunch was served at noon followed by a short program describing the exhibits on display. Mrs. Floyd Ash-more of the Jonesboro club emphasized the county's continued need for a Home Demonstration Agent and ex-plained the Jonesboro exhibit of common herbal poisons found around homes. Mrs. O. Clawson of Flat told of the many useful and beautiful articles of handieraft in their exhibit. Oglesby's exhibit of the help Home Demonstration women give 4-H boys and girls was explained by Mrs. Joe Owens. Mrs. Albert Rosser of the Plainview club told of the in-terest in Texas and Coryell County tourism and history fostered in Home Demonstration work. The Town and Country club displayed a clever life-sized straw-filled cowboy who

ter" as explained by Mrs. Leonard Weaver. Mrs. C.C. White of the Valley club told of the many uses of fresh and artilicial flowers in our homes. Guests at the luncheon were Judge and Mrs. Norman Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hollingsworth, Mr. Cleo Carrol, Mr. Don Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Johnson, Mr. W. D. Coo-per and Mr. Cam McGilvray and about thirty-five Home Demembers and monstration children.

Gu cakeceiving line was Mrs. Ibver, Mother of the Glars. Frank Bobolik, ATTEND THE CHURCH bof the bridegroom, Mrs. Makins, sister of the bride OF Jss Dianne Bobolik sisthe bridegroom and Miss YOUR a Stover. e couple will be married o'clock May 31 in the First CHOICE ted Methodist Church of

h each side of the garage door are low growing nandinbox wood. A real attraction is the big green pots confght, unusual Palm Tree ?

Glenda Stoverwer

Shower in the

Mrs. Gu

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Honoras re-Miss Glenda S' Bridal

Katherine Sims and Joan Sancently honored of Mrs. ders were honored with a gra-Shower in the J. O. Winslar. , Mrs. J. The Hostesal Hensler, duation party Tuesday night, May 13, by their parents, r. and Mrs. Herman Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sanders. O. Winslar, Mourg, Mrs. Mrs. Perrylrs. Sandy Pat Snodilton Price, Both girls will graduate May 27 from Gatesville High School, Rhoades, by, Mrs. Un-Mrs. Fran Mrs. Jack eva Frei. L. Wadkins, Guests were served charcoal

Seniors Honored

grilled hamburgers, Cokes and homemade ice cream from a Nichols, /lin, and Mrs. table decorated in the school colors of black and gold. Sid Thor-elects chosen

Guests attending the party included Lynn Henson, Jeannie Warden, Sharon Hightower, Kathy Blanchard, Brenda Kerby, Ramona Thorp, Jeannie Boone, Cathy Apel, Sharron Powell, Donna Dickerman, Sharon Brown, Linda Mensch, Georgi-anna Kellogg, Kay Spencer, Jann Bradford, Pam Dixon, Judy Sanders and Kathy Edwards.

TODAY'S CHUCKLE: My wife reports her year-old nephew is at the dangerous age-he can turn on the TV set by himself.



with sleeves long or short or "no-sleeve". Jackets with the look of a shirt, a blazer, a pea-jacket. Skirts that move with soft pleats, swingy width. 3-piece suits with matching pants. Best of all, the fabrics: polyester knits and Fortrelcotton blends-machine washable, and absolutely no-iron PERMA-PREST!

returned before leaving on new assignments. We would hate to have to discontinue services to these temporary citizens of our town.

New books in the library this week are The Saturday Even-ing Post True Stories of Daring and Adventure; A Rumor of Angels; Modern Society and the Rediscovery of the Super-natural; Baseball and Your Boy by Al Rosen; The Complete Antiques Prices List by Kovel; and The Prophet by Kahlil Gibran.



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Pogue Staff Member Comments On

Lumber Resources Of National Forests

(In the absence of Chairman W. E. Ponge, who is in Tex-as attending the funeral of his mother-in-law, Mrs. B.F. Wilcox, the newsletter this week is written by a member of the staff of his committee, William Black.)

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Without the headlines accorded such subjects, ABM, the Supreme Court, student disorders, inflation, tax reform and the Vietnam War, the Committee on Agriculture proceeds with important, though less newsworthy, work, Next week, the Subcommittee on Forests will begin public hearings on thirteen related bills intended to increase the timber yields from National Forests. Though not commonly associated in the public's mind with farming, the ownership, management and control of the National Forests Federal government the. inder the Department of Agriculture is within the Committee's jurisdiction. Operation of the forests is a factor in the supply of lumber avail-able for the construction of

> Joe Tubbs Calebrates 79th Birthday

Mr. Joe Tubbs celebrated his 790 birthday Sunday after-noon, May 18, from 2 till 5. Punch, cake and coffee was served to a host of relatives and friends.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. End Blum; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mueller; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jacobs, Marla, Melba, and Mona; out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priett; Mrs. Allie Lane and boys; Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer. Prinett of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hitt of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Glavis Hitt of Everman: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brandon and Allice Jergenson; Chifton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Tubbs of Caradan; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Blum and Louis Griffith of Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Bollier of Ireland; Miss Carrie and Willie Bland; , and Mrs. HoHis Crawford and Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Wallace of Gatesville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Denney and John of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tubbs, Laura and Gennie of Waco.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mazza, JaniaSue and Mittsie of Belton.

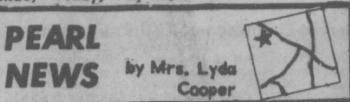
homes and allied purposes. The more than 187,000,000 acres of National Forests, much of was held Monday night and had which is unsuited for lumber, a good crowd and the entertainconstitute a vast and valuable ment was enjoyed by everyone natural resource which the and the refreshment were deligovernment must use wisely, not only for the benefit of present generations but those of man visited a cousin of Mrs. Freeman's, Mrs. Clara Spellthe future. Lumber and construction interests contend that changes are necessary in the

one in Belton last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Payton management of those resources of Roswell, New Mexico visited to realize their maximum potheir daughter and family, the tential for lumber. The rising price of lumber is blamed Eugene Franklin's over the week-end. Sharron and Dein part on the limited quantities now being cut from these wayne Dever went home with federal lands. Rapidly rising their grandparents for a month vacation. consumption to meet housing and other goals is predicted. The Forest Service is being Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bischoff from McGregor called on Leota urged to triple the output of Graham recently Last Monday Mrs. Sue Little, timber from these lands but to do so requires the investment Mrs. Effie Laudermilk and Dessie Whitt and Mrs. E. J. Smith of greater sums for roads and of Gatesville, Mrs. Jack Smith other imporvements than is now provided. More sales would of Hamilton, Mrs. Alza Franklin, Maggie Franklin and Essie in part offset the cost. Na-

turally, conservationists and those interested in the recreational benefits provided by the National Forests, have a somewhat different view. Such diverse influences on lumber prices as demand, supply, dock strikes, boxcar shortages, exports of logs, a bad fire season, a severe winter in the

Northwest, pricing methods and the nation's housing needs will all be explored during the hearings. Staff members are now accumulating background and reference material for the hearings.

Many bills of more obvious importance to agriculture do not, however, come before the Agriculture Committee. The bills which would extend the Labor Management Relations Act to agriculture, for example, are referred to the House Education and Labor Committee. Bills having to do with agricultural import restrictions or "tax loss farming" reforms go the Ways and Means Committee. USDA requests for funds are heard by the Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture. Measures such as these are followed with interest by the Agriculture Committee, often with only limited amounts of information as to progress because much of the work in Congress, as in every form of human endeavor, is handled routinely without fanfare, acclaim or public notice.



pasas and Mrs. Carrie Manning The Pearl Community Center of Gatesville visited Mrs. Leota

Wilkinson on Monday Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Black of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Tully Ballard were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Free-Hampton last Sunday.

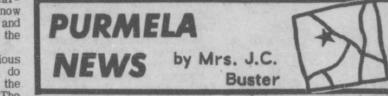
On Saturday before Mother's Day, Nina Whitt of Killeen and Corrine Erwin and children of Gatesville visited their mother and grandmother, Vera Whitt. Mr. and Mrs. Creed Oney had as their guests on Monther's Day Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Croshy

and boys of Austin and the R. Hanes family of Waco. Mrs. Susie Smith visited in the Henry Patterson home in

Gatesville last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tinley Perry and Gail of Fort Worth visited awhile last Friday afternoon with the Dan Fillmon's and the Wylie Perry's and attended commencement exercises at Evant that night.

Bynum met at the old Manning Mrs. Gwen Roberts and Mrs. Lee Key of San Angelo came Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Freeby last Friday and picked up their brother, C. B. Whatley and they all sent to Denton man visited in Dallas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Mart Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne and visited the Theo Whatley's and Balue Wark and Jo Nell. Frank King, Todd Martin and Miss Donna Finton of Dallas They came back Sunday and Gwen and May Dell spent the spent the week-end in the night with C. B.

Lyda Cooper was dinner guest Mrs. Mamie Thomas of Lamof Vera Whitt last Sunday.



Saturday luncheon guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones were Sue Edwards and Pam Brimble from Baylor University, Mrs. J. B. Jones, Gat-esville, and Mrs. B. Sparkman.

home place for a picnic,

Ballard last week-end,

Harry King home.

Saturday supper guests in the J. C. Buster home were Joe Buster, Lampasas, Darline Faglie of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Buster and children from Elmott and Mrs. Janet Dyer and Bill, Gatesville. Sunday visitors in the Buster

home were Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Cockrell and Regina, Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Buster and children, Lampasas and Mrs. Jean Stearns Austin. Earoll Audersou of Texas

was visiting old friends City in Purmela Monday.

Mrs. Bessie Laxsoll accoumpanied Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fanist of Gatesville to Abiliene to spend the week-end with the Bill Laxson family and Mrs. Lynn Fanest and Becky. Lynn is due to arrive this week from They plan to live

Sunday dinner guests in the

James Basham home was Rev.

munity over the week-end were the Lee Roy Bates family of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Bates, parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sparkman, Mr. and Mrs. Jamie Lee visited his parents over the week-end. These people all attended church services Sunday morning

Mr. Sammy Myers, Carla Ad-drew and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers spent Sunday with Mr. Jack Myer's sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thornton, Mexia, Johnny Myers, Dallas, and Miss Joy Blanchard, Irland visited the Jack Myers home Sun-

Eld and Mrs. T. O. Darling of Cleburn were Saturday night guests in the Cecil Ballard home. Other visitors Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning and Creig and Mr. and Mrs. Author Bre-

Thank you for your news and Monday through Friday call me this telephone nut

County League Of Vocational Nurses Met Monday May 19

to serve as alternate delegate.

related problems. Also, each

member present was asked to

urge all other LVN's to take

an active part in the League.

It is affiliated with the Texas

League of Vocational Nurses

next regular meeting, and the

first of the new fiscal year.

will be held on June 10 at

8:00 p.m. Plans are pend-ing for a film to be shown at

For further information about

the League and its activities,

contact any of its officer.

A discussion was held on job-

fice:

McLean.

most

today.

that time.

The Coryell County League of Vocational Nurses met Monday evening, May 19, in the classroom of Coryell Memorial Hospital School of Vocational Nursing. The main item on the agenda was the election of officers for 1969-70, with the following LVN's elected to of-President, Mrs. Marie

Chambers; Vice - President, Mrs. Willie Pruitt; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Willie Lee Pruitt; Reporter, Mrs. Jessie Announcement was made of the upcoming state convention to be held in San Antonio, June 19-21. Mrs. Chambers was elected as delegate to the convention, with Mrs. Pruitt

PTA Held Meeting

The Executive Committee of the Gatesville PTA met Mon-

and can be beneficial to nurses as a group as well as individuals and affords them the op-Following the reading of the minutes, Mrs. Billy Voss gave portunity to increase their knowledge and abilities so vital their chosen profession. However, in order to gain the from the League, interested and active members are necessary. Every LVN in the county is urged to join

The League meets the second Mr. McKamie gave a further Tuesday evening of each month report on the pending bond in the hospital classroom unissue. less otherwise announced. The

> Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday



Mr. Earl Doling and Mrs. Etta Favor visited several days the past week in Canyon with their brother, Mr. Robert Boling, and Mrs. Boling

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gully spent Sunday in Ft. Worth with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore and Wayne,

Mrs. T. J. Hopkins of Dublin and Mrs. Hall of Iredell spent Wednesday night with Mr. Mrs Martin

Parent-Teachers Assn. Holds Year End Meeting teach in Coryell County. (4) On June 15,1881, the local paper, The Gatesville Sun, car-

The final meeting of the year of the Gatesville PTA was held Monday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium. The invocation was given by Rev. Howard Porter, followed

Mrs. Charles Wilson

Installed City Council

Mrs. Charles J. Wilson, Vice President of District 9 of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Past President of the local PTA unit, journeyed to Belton on Monday, May 5, where she installed the Belton City Council. She also installed officers for 5 local PTA units and conducted a School of Information for the new officers.

On Monday

day, May 12, at 6:30 p.m. in the office of junior high prin-cipal, Mr. Glen Whittenberg, with 9 officers, 3 principals, and Mr. McKamie present.

the treasurer's report, and Mrs. Charles Wilson gave a report on the District 9 Spring Conference held in Temple. She also told of the tour they took through the Cultural Arts Center, where 6 art pieces from Gatesville students were on dis-

nie Faubion of Arnett called a number of friends in the community Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Reacie Davis of Gatesville visited in the Joe C. Faubion home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Neyland is spending this week in Venus with her daughter, Mrs. S. B. Hill and family. Mrs. Hill and Wayne came after her Sat-

urday. Mrs. Dora Wilson is a patient by the Presentation of Colors by the Color Guard of Girl Scout Troup 424. ried an ad for the Gatesville Academy. There were sessions of 23 and 24 weeks with tui-

Mrs. Billy Voss, treasurer, announced a balance of \$72.80, with a few small bills yet to be paid. It had been decided at an earlier meeting that after bills are paid and \$25,00 left in the treasury for next year, any remaining money will be given to the Oran D. Bates Memorial Library Fund. Mrs. Thomas Stewart, his-

\$3,950.00 In 75 years it had torian, gave a summary of the grown to a value of \$3,445,000. activities. She anand is still increasing. year's nounced that the Unit Scrapbook received the Superior Award at Coryell County schools are: John Henry Kirby, millionnaire and founder of the great Kirby the District 9 Spring Conference in Temple. Other awards re-Enterprises; General William S. Graves; Governor Pat M. ceived at the conference were a Blue Ribbon for the Year-Neff; and all of our present book, the second highest honor in that category, and recogni-tion for goals set and achieved physicians and dentists. through the year. the modern trend of vocational training, stating that everyone can't be a doctor or lawyer--

Appreciation Certificates were awarded by the Unit to The Gatesville Messenger and The Coryell County News for their help in announcing and reporting PTA activities through the year. The atten-dance award for May was won by Mrs. Winslar's 6th garde room

After the conclusion of business, Mrs. Dale White, Program Chairman, introduced Judge R. B. Cross, guest speaker for the evening. Mrs. White noted that Judge Cross served in some capacity as a county official for 12 years and as District Judge for 27 1/2 years. In all his political career, Judge Cross has had the honor of never being de-

feated. Judge Cross spoke on the history of education in Coryell County and its contribution to the present. He began and concluded with a tribute he read on a building column at Mary Hardin Baylor University. It read: "She wove the woof of common events into the warp of a perfect trust in God; and of the plainest day she made a cloth of gold,"

President and Elementary Re-presentative, Mrs. Don Wolfe; Secretary, Mrs. Howard Por-Other points Judge Cross brought out were: (1) It isn't clear from the ter; Treasurer, Mrs. William

records when or where the first school districts were located but in 1856 there were 8 teachers in Coryell County. Their salaries for the year ranged from \$20.00 to 113.62. In 1857, 26 teachers had combined salaries amounting to \$1888.84

(2) The back bone of education was the private school, the first one being opened by Mary S. Wells, Others soon followed. (3) Qualifications for teach-

Mrs. White presented Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wilson each ing in those days are not known, with a Past President's Pin

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tion rates for each session set

at \$9.00, \$12.00, or \$18.00, depending on subjects desired. (5) At one time there was

(6) The free school system

(7) Some 'products' of the

(8) Judge Cross commended

we still need someone to build

and repair the cars and to do

the other endless but necessary

jobs. He also spoke against

college students trying to "take over" but also stated the cam-

pus riots are world-wide, not

just American. His address

was filled with humor from his

own personal experiences and

was well received by all pre-

Following the address by

Judge Cross, Mrs. Charles Wil-

son, District 9 Vice President,

installed the following officers

for the coming year: Presi-dent, Mrs. Charles Bruton;

Hospitality Chairman, Mrs.

Dan Davidson; Second Vice

President and Program Chair-

man, Mrs. Dale White; Third

Vice President and Membership

Chairman, Mrs. Pat Pancake; Fourth Vice President and

High School Representative,

Doyle Blanchard; Sixth Vice

Mrs. Rolland McLean; Parlia-

Powell; Publications Chairman,

Mrs. Raymond Leonard; Parent

and Family Life Education

Chairman, Mrs. Cecil Fleet-

wood; Historian, Mrs. Thomas

president, presented Mrs. Bru-

ton with the President's Pin,

and Mrs. Bruton took charge of

the remainder of the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Powell, outgoing

mentarian, Mrs. James Reid

President and Junior

Representative, Mrs.

Publicity Chairman,

Fifth

Mrs. Clifford Worthy;

Vice President and

sent.

First

Vice

High

Floyd:

G. Stewart.

began at an initial cost of

a college at Jonesboro.

MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher attended the Hopson Family Reunion in Belton Sunday and They also attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Beechem in Cameron. They visited in Rosbud with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Kunzry.

Rev, and Mrs. Bob Jakoby and baby were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Clara Blanchard.

Mrs. Jack Holt, Mrs. Lola Bray, and Mrs. Robert Hale, Bobby, Billy, and Belenda, and Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey attended the cemetery working at the Friendship Cemetery Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Doyle of Pearl, Rey. and Mrs. Bob Jakoby and baby, Wayne Blan-chard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Sims Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sims and Lenn also visited Mr. and Mrs. Sims.

Mrs. Effe Peveto and her son, Clude Burks of Oglesby, visited Mrs. J. H. Feffrey Sun-

Vigiting in the George Leor

home Sunday were Mrs. Ida Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hartis all of Gatesville. of Plainview are visiting here with Mrs. and Mrs. John Rogers.

Jeffrey

by Mrs. J. H.

Miss Linda Dyer was home Mr. and Mrs. Benson Cobb

Others visiting were Mrs. R. C. Byrd and children, Mrs. Florene Gadge, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Gadge and baby of Ft. Gates.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders visited Mr. and Mrs. Moyo Mr. Nessary Sunday afternoon. Joe New, son of Mrs. Bus Barton, left by plane Monday

morning for a tour of duty in Vietnam. Sunday dinner guests of Mrs.

P. E. Ballard were Mrs. Lela Wren and her son and grandson of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Lacy and family of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Blakeley of Pearl, Mr. and

Mrs. Grayson Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ballard of Marlin, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballard, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballard and Judy.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoarce Dyer . Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer and children, Mrs. Kate Parrish has returned to her home after a visit with her son and family the past week. Mr. and Mrs.

in Abiliene.

Dwavne Martin.

Author Brewer were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Parrish. and Mrs. Ford have moved into their new home on the old school grounds with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford who live in a trailer home near by. Mr. and Mrs. Don Cox. San

Antonio spent the week-end with Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grubbs and attended Sunday morning services at the

Purmela Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Myers and family visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Don Calhoun over week-end and atended the Church at the Purmela Baptist Others visiting in the com-

Water Development Board to execute contracts or issue revnue bonds when such contracts or bonds are not secured by the general credit of the state.

"(f) Texas Water Develop-

THE INC ON THE BALLOT (HJR9) HE TREEOLVED BY THE State of Texas. Provided, how-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

INCENTIONED BY THE State of TEXAS. FORUGE, now even, that financial assistance may be made pursuant to the provisions of such Sections of the Constitution of the 49-c and 49-d subject only to State of Texas be amended by the availability of funds and urithmeters of Public Accounts of the state shall after approvdding thereto a new Section without regard to the provi-sions in Section 49-c that such State of Texas, and delivery 49-d-1 to read as follows: "Section 49-d-1. (a) In ad-dition to Texas Water Devel-comment. Bonds heretofore au-thoused to be issued by Sec-tions. 49-d of Article tions to the purchasers, be incontest-able and shall constitute gen-eral obligations of the State of Texas. Water Devel-"(e) Under such provisions tions. 49-d of Article as the Legislature may pre-scribe the Texas. Water De-

tions de c and 49-d of Article tions de c and 49-d of Article as the Legislature may pre-scribe, the Texas Water De-velopment Board may receive grants and, in addition, exe-grants and, in addition, exe-tue contracts with the United States, foreign governments and others, for the acquisition and development of such water state of Texas. Such contracts when executed may be secured by the general credit of the by the general obligations of the State of Texas in the "(e) The bonds herein au-"(e) The bonds herein au-

deposited in the Texas Water Development Fund. "(c) The bonds herein au-thorized and all bends author-ized by such Sections 49-c and 49-d of Article III shall bear such Interest and mature as the Texas Water Development Board shall prescribe subject to the Initiations as may be imposed by the Legislature. "(d) The Texas Water De-velopment Eund, the function of the State of Texas in the investment. The aggregate rescaled to the state's investment. The aggregate the initiations on Texas Water Development the texas Water Development Board and the purposes of the Texas Water Development Board and the purposes of the Texas Water Development Board for a term the investment. The aggregate that will protect the state's investment. The aggregate the interest limitations on the in te the limitations as may be imposed by the Legislature. "(d) The Texas Water De-velopment Fund shall be used for the purposes heretofore permitted by and subject to the limitations in said Sec-tions 49-c and 49-d and in addition thereto for the pur-poses of developing water re-wurres and facilities for the Ntate of Texas, both within the Ntate and without the

ler of Public Accounts of the eral obligations of the State of "(e) Under such provisions Texas under the Constitution

5191-night 432-5194. Thank you.

Mrs. Wanda Davis and Debbie of Gatesville and Mrs. Ban-

in the Hamilton County General Hospital.

but Commissioners Court an- as appreciation gifts. The nually appointed a committee to meeting adjourned for refreshexamine those expecting to ments in the cafeteria.







Last week in McGregor the G.H.S. majorettes for 1969-70 were selected by a panel of judges. The girls performed a specified routine during the competition. Eight girls will march in front of the Hornet Band. Pictured above are Cindy Easley, head

majorette, Jeanette Davidson, Jan Byrom, Debbra McCoy, Penny Spenser, Terisa Mc Donald Diana Milsap, and Pat Gilmore.

Texan Wins Top

USDA Award

John O. Barnes Assistant Texas State Director of the Farmers Home Administration, today received the coveted Superior Service Award of the U. S. Department of Agriculture from Secretary of Agricul-ture Clifford M. Hardin.

In ceremonies at the Sylvan Theatre adjacent to the Washington Monument, Barnes was



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cited "for superlative leader-ship of the Farmers Home Adseveral months. Because the ministration during a critical period when the State Director was disabled". Barnes is one offive selected

for the award from among the 6,500 employees of his agency. Barnes, 48, took full res-ponsibility for direction of the Farmers Home Administration program in Texas which includes a staff of 430 people, when former State Director Lester J. Cappleman was severely injured in an automobile accident last June and was away from his duties for

Texas program accounts for nearly one-tenth of the national loan volume of the USDA rural credit agency, high quality lead-ership in Texas is essential to success of the agency's programs, the Barnes award nomination noted. More than \$125 million in loans and grants was handled

by the Texas Farmers Home Administration office in the last fiscal year, by far the largest state program in the nation. More than 35,000 loans are outstanding for family and community projects, When

confronted with the major challenges facing him State Director, Barnes could call on more than 16 years of experience with FHA, having jouned the agency in 1952 in Jacksonville, Texas. carried out incresingly responsible posts in Beeville, Carrizo Springs, Corsicana, and Greenville prior to his promotion to Assistant State Director at the Temple headquarters

Mr. Barnes holds both B.S.

Investment Credit Necessary to Gain **Economic Growth**

Industry favors retention of the 7 per cent investment credit to help economic growth and competitive strength. Agates, Joe-my kid's collect-W. P. Gullander, President of ing 'em-" the National Association of Manufacturers, states in part:

"In its tax reform message, the Administration has proposed that the income tax surcharge be cut in half as of January 1, 1970, and, if possible, be discontinued as of June 30, 1970. This is welcome news for all taxpayers.

"And saying, Thou that des-troyeth the temple, and buildest "Enthusiasm over the prospect of such relief is sharply it in three days, save thyself. If thou be the Son of God, come reduced, however, by the companion proposal to repeal the down from the cross. per cent investment credit. We believe linkage of the tax Likewise, also the chief

"On the other hand, the in-

Ronald E. Sulcer

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM -- Army Staff Sergeant Ronald E. Sulcer, 21, son of Mrs. Daisy Kattner, Copperas Cove, Tex., received the Army Commendation Medal March 20 in Vietnam

Sulcer received the Sgt. for heroism in action award while engaged in ground opera- is the most qualified man in tions against a hostile force in Vietnam.

The Army Commendation Medal is awarded to personnel who while serving with the Army distinguish themselves by heroism, meritorious achievement or meritorious service. The medal was established by the Secretary of Was on Dec. 18, 1945.

Sgt. Sulcer is a platoon sergeant in Company B, 4th Bat-talion of the 9th Infantry Division's 39th Infantry in Vietnam. nam.

sergeant entered the The Army in September 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was sta-tioned at Ft. Polk before arriving overseas in 1December 1968. He holds the Combat Infantryman Badge.

Sgt. Sulcer attended Temple Junior College. His father, Aciel M. Sulcer,

lives on Highway 54 W. 1590, Tr. 55, Goddard, Kan.

ledge in the behavioral all areas of service. This is Texas Youth Council.Suchstatesciences, his unusual adminisments not only undermine public support of the Texas Youth Council and its efforts to serve the children of this state, but are unbecoming to persons holding offices of public trust. Dr. Turman, by any fair and honest standard of education, experience, and performance,

the State of Texas for the office he holds. He is recognized throughout the state, and the nation, for his broad know-

Edna Childre **Rites Held In**

Hamilton Edna Blanche Childre Hamilton was born October 16, 1893 in Mills county. She was the daughter of the late S. N. Childre and Cornelia Huey Childre. Mrs. Hamilton passed away in Hamilton County General Hos-pital Thursday May 15, 1969. She was married to James A. Hamilton November 19, 1911, to this union six children were born, she was preceded in death by a son Harrold Hamilton, September 23, 1952.

Survivors are: her husband James A. Hamilton of Star, Texas; four sons: O. W. Hamilton, Ottowa Ontario, Canada; Thomas E. Hamilton, Beeville, Texas; Jack Hamilton, Star, Texas; Eddie Blake Hamilton, Cuero, Texas; one daughter: Mrs. Shirley A. Duncan, Star,

Mrs. Hamilton is survived by twenty one grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Ethal

Trussell, Baird, Texas. Mrs. Hamilton was a faith-ful member of the Star Metho dist Church.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon May 16 at 3 o'clock from Star Methodist Church with Bro. E. G. Young and Bro. Tom Mitchellofficiat-

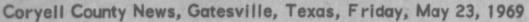
Burial was in Hurst Ranch cemetery with Evant Funeral Home in charge. Pallbearers were: H.C.Fields,

Food For Thought

him

Mrs. B. A. Snoddy

Gary Lynn Hamilton, Robert Howard Hamilton, James Wil-Hamilton, Steve Van liam Harold Douglas Hamilton. Wilber Waggoner, Hamilton, and Sidney Harper.



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trative efficiency and competence, his superior organization skills, and his careful planning. Dr. Turman's genuine concern for disadvantaged children and his interest in solutions to their problems is his most outstanding qualification. His ex-ceedingly practical programs have included creative and innovative ideas which have resulted in the Texas Youth Coun-

75 years.

and each House of Representatives with whom he has cil's services to children and worked . Dr. Turman has faithyouth making more progress fully and courageously carried during his tenure than was made out the purposes and intent of in Texas during the previous the Legislature=within the time, and with the funds and person-When the Texas Youth Counnel available to him, and his cil appointed Dr. Turman Diposition is unquestionably one of the most difficult in state rector in September, 1957, trained personnel were not available to him and Texas pro-

government. Dr. Turman's unusual degrams and facilities for childdication to duty in carrying out ren and youth were among the worst in the nation. It is well the policies of this Board leaves known that he has already guided nothing to be desired for his unselfish efforts on behalf of the agency to top-rated national Texas children and youth who recognition (second only to the become wards of the agency State of California) and is he so ably administers. continually striving to improve

an accomplishment in which

every Texan, and especially the

members of this Board, can

take justifiable pride. Dr. Turman's abilities and

achievements have earned for

him and the Texas Youth Coun-

cil the respect and confidence of three Governors (Daniel,

Connally, and Smith), along with

the respect and support of the

leadership of each State Senate



Texas.



is inappropriate. State College in Huntsville. He served in the U.S. Marines during World War II and again durmeasure to tide the nation over ing the Korean conflict. a critical period of budget deficit and, was supported by many organizations, including

expected.

vestment credit was intended as a permanent feature to help We have the mind of Christ. correct long-standing deficien--(I Cor. 2:16). cies in the tax structure. The

Nothing is too complicated, reasons for adoption of the or too hard for us to grasp, credit in 1962 were to learn, or to understand. When strengthen American business we do not know how to proceed, in international competition let's pause for a moment and and to raise the productivity say "God in us knows." Then of the domestic economy.

"We would pay for repeal thanks that the way is now re- of the investment credit over vealed, that the path is made the years with a reduced rate plain before us, that God in us of economic growth, and the ability of American producers Let us give thanks that our to meet foreign competition would be impaired.

"It is difficult to view repeal of the credit as an anti-inflationary measure when a large part of the investment in plant and equipment is designed to ease critical manpower shortages and to ease pressures on costs and prices. More efficient plants and equipment reduce the cost of producing goods, and the end-result is to help control inflation rather than aggravate it.

"There is undeniable and extreme need to reduce inflationary pressures. This can best be accomplished by further cuts in government spending to offset the drop in revenue that reduction to a 5% surcharge on January 1, 1970, would bring about.

"There can be no higher priority than supporting the growth, productivity, and competitive strength of the American economy. All other economic objectives depend on that, and it is inappropriate I must be about my Fathers to withdraw an important in- business?' Luke 2:41-52. centive to increase productive efficiency.

"We need a strong program for controlling inflation, but repeal of the investment credit has no proper place in it." .



surcharge to investment credit priests mocking him with the scribes and elders; said, He saved others; himself he can-"The surcharge was innot save. If he be the King tended as a temporary revenue of Israel, let him now come

down from the cross, and we will believe him" Matt. 27: 40-42 I have been meditating on these verses of scripture for quite some time, and have found these great truths, as I studied them, and would like to pass them the NAM. Relief from this added tax burden was to be

along to you: In Genesis 1:26, God said 'Let us make man in our image, after our likeness," so we know that Jesus was in the begining in the creation, but after the fall of man in the Garden of Eden, and Satan kidnapped man and stole him away from the fellowship with God; a ransom price had to be paid, to redeem, or buy man back, from his fallen Offering of the blood state.

of bulls and of goats and lambs could only roll the sins of mankind forward, and once a year the high priest offered this kind of offering, first for himself, and them, the people, which could not make the conscience clear. Heb. 9:6-9. The types and shadows in the

Old Testament, are all pointing to the redemptive plan, found in the New Testament So "God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that who-so-ever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life" John

When God's time came, he sent an Angel unto Mary to tell her she had found favor with God, and was to be the Mother of the Savior, and she poundered these things in her heart; and when the fullness

of time came, an Angel appeared to the lowly shepherds, to announce the birth of the Savior, which is Christ the Lord, and heaven was moved to send a multitude of Angels to sing praises for such a wonderful advent. Luke 2:7-14.

Jesus knew he was sent for a purpose. When he was only twelve years old he asked his parents, 'How is it that Ye sought me? Wist ye not that

Often, as he ministered among the people, he said 'I came to do my Fathers will''. On the Mount of Transfiguration, Moses and Elias appeared with him before Peter, James, and John, and the old prophets

talked with Jesus, there, of his decease which he should ac-complish at Jerwilem Luke 9:28-31. But the man, or human part of Jesus, hated to be crucified He despiced the shame; the victory was actually gotten in the Garden of Gethsemane, when he prayed; after he had eaten the passover with the spostles, and had set up the Lord's supper, he took Peter, James, and John

thornes, the plucking out of his beard, the striking across his face, the nails in his hands and feet, caused the same pain we would feel- But he cried, "Not my will, but the Fathers will, be done" then he came back to find his followers asleep. Then an Angel appeared unto him, form heaven, strength-

and told them to watch, while

he went a little farther, and

fell on his face, and prayed

that the cup might pass from

ening him. He prayed the same kind of prayer twice more, and his sweat was, as it were, great drops of blood, falling down to the ground.

The study of medicine shows that a human can be in such an agony of soul, and mind, until blood will come out of the pores of the skin, so I am told. But after the third time of prayer, Jesus came back to his sleeping desciples and said "Arise, let us be going" He had the victory! Here Satan was defeated!

(This is told in all first four books of New Testament)

Jesus knew it was Judas who would betray him , but even to him Jesus said: "That thou doest, do quickly" John 13-27. After he had gotten the vic-

tory in his agonizing prayer, he said Arise, let us go quickly; I can see him as he walks with a quick, steady step, knowing well, what he must suffer. As he met the oncoming crowd who came to take him to kill

him, he didn't falter, but asked; 'Whom seek ye?' Then they told him they were

seeking Jesus of Nazareth; he told them "I am he". John 18

Peter was so upset, he took his sword and cut off the ear of one of the high priests ser-vants. Jesus told Peter to put up his sword (and he healed the man's ear) and said he could pray the Father and he would presently give him twelve le-gions of Angels but then asked, how could the scriptures be fulfilled?

So that is why Jesus didn't answer, nor would he come down from the cross. He could have. But he was paying the price, once and for all, to redeem man-kind. He is the Lamb

slain from the foundation of the world, and now once, in the end of the world, hath he appeared to put away sin, but he sacrafice of himself.

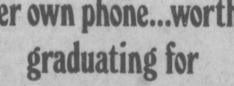
So Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for him, shall he appear the second time, without sin unto salvation, Heb, 9:26-28. After all the tantalizing and jeering remarks made to him, as he hanged on the cross, he didn't come down, but stayeduntil every need of man was met, and then he cried: It is finished!

were three words Never spoken, greater than these.

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