rade At 5 p.m.

GATESVILLE RODEO TO DPEN THURSDAY

By SALLY JONES Staff Writer

clamore of the basall audience fades into n--at least for another -Gatesvillites turn their nts toward the rugged dirt rit excitement of the rodeo

mance

2 riding events.

The first event out of the

Then he must ride the ani-

good form for the judges. The

In bareback riding,

excitement of the rodeo -the murmurs of anticibefore the colorful grand the saucer-sized eyes of cowboys and cowgirls' a real western idol, sh and anxiety following boy's 'encounter' with a out the Southwest as a top knotch the crunch of pop corn, osey, pink hands sticky otton candy and a veri-'sea' of cowboy hats still me in 1969 as it was in 1 West

chute will be bareback bronc sville boasts one of the exciting and action-packed riding. the youngest of the three riding the Central Texas events, the cowboy rides (hopeand this year's contest fully) a mount rigged with a no exception say rodeo double-thick pad cinched around the horse--no reins nor stirrups. The rider grips the rig-

rodeo, opening Thursday p.m., will mark the 31 st ging with one hand and the other in the long Gatesville hand must remain free. history and officials exflout crowds. mal for eight seconds plus show

soring the western show

are the Gatesville Jaycees, lo-cal civic organization for young men. Appearing in the rodeo will main point of judging is 'how they ride' not if they ride. The wild Brahma bull riding is one of the rodeo events that

be star Bo Bland and his 'Buckin' Ford.' Bland will light did not originate as a part of the cowboy's ranch work. It started as a rodeo event some 30 years ago. It is probably the eyes of Gatesvillites, old and young alike when he performs the most exciting and dangerous his daring stunts and unexpected event of the entire rodeo, and it maneuvers at each perforis the one event that every-Bland will also be clown for the 1969 Jaycee Rodeo and will pit his skills against 2,000

body waits to see. The rider is required to stay on the bull for eight seconds. He does not have to spur the pounds of mean beef as he tries to protect the cowboys from the snorting bulls in the final rodeo event. Bland is known throughbull like the bronc riders do, but he does get extra points if he is able to. Just staying on the bull is a monumental effort, since there are many rodeo performer and clown. bulls on the rodeo circuit that This year's rodeo will include have never been ridden. six events--4 timed events and These bulls offer many pos-

sibilities for injury to the rider. These include the possibility of being stomped, kicked, gored, or even injured in the chute before the gate is ever opened.

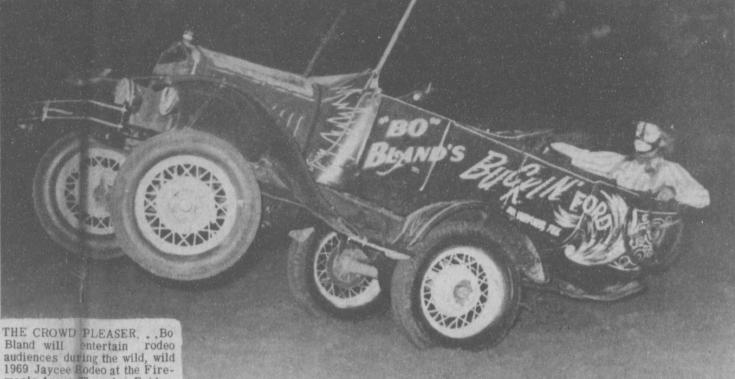
These bulls are extremely powerful, and it's been said that they can throw a cowboy high enough for the Jaybirds to build a nest in his hip-pocket before

he hits the ground. Among the timed events the most popular is calf roping. Calf Ropeing originated on the

ranches as one of the cowboy's daily tasks. As he rode the pastures in the days before fencer, he would have to rope and brand any calves that had been missed during the round-

Calf roping started as a rodeo event at the first organized rodeo in Pecos, Texas, in1883. The cowboys from several of the big ranches decided it was time to see who was the best

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man's Arena Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.



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Grand Jury Session Begins Monday

is being planned for Gatesville. The project has been in the 'idea stage' since the mid 1950's when the Veterans Memorial Park Association donated of floor space, noted Nichols. 3 acres of land one mile east of Gatesville to the National such facilities,

Correspondence with federal

officials over the years has

failed until now to even allocate

funds for architects and en-

A new National Guard Armory itects were in Gatesville last duty within 12 months without an week to begin preliminary planning on the project. The new armory will be ap-

armory inits hometown. The Gatesville project was then rescheduled for "fisical year proximately 15,000 square feet '70."

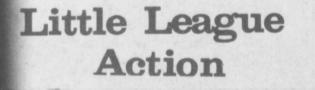
RED CROSS

Mrs. Peggy Schumaker will

Supervisor Nichols estimated This is the maximum size for " construction would require between 10 and 12 months,



PSEY TURVEY. . . Donald Bloomer kicks his heels to the sky during an action-packed, bareback ride during last year's rodeo. Officials expect just as many thrills and spills boys vie for between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in prize money.



very on a little baseball allows Ricky Matthews of and Ashby time to work his way home for a score

atcher, David Saunders goes high in the air for

ekson Insurance.

ail baseball.'



Weekend Quiet

Sunday night Police Chief Gene Goins arrested three Fort Hood Soldiers. Two of the young men were charged for minor in possession of alcoholic beverages and were fined \$25. each in City Court by Stoney Hammock.

One of the Hood soldiers was charged with running a stop sign and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. He paid fines of \$15, and \$25, respectively.

Also, Sunday night Police Chief Goins investigated a hit and run accident at the Snak Shak at about 11:30.

Goins reported Monday that the hit and run vehicle has been located on a parking lot at North Fort Hood. The owner of the other car was able to take down the license number at the scene of the accident.

A license check was underway early Monday in the case. Goins estimated that \$75. to \$100. damage resulted from the accident

WILHELM REUNION SLATED FOR SUNDAY

The annual Wilhelm Reunionis slated for Sunday in the J.O. Forrest home at Ames,

"This is the Wilhelm home place and all of our relatives and our friends are invited to attend the festivities," said a spokesman for the family.

The June 1969 Grand Jury was appointed Monday morning and will consider approximately 15 complaints.

District Attorney Byron Mc-Clellan reported that a large number of the cases involve former inmates of the Gatesville and Mountain View State Schools.

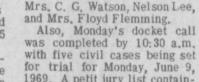
Heading the list to be considered is the complaint against James Clancy Myers, alledging he murdered Freddie Turner at the Mountain View School for Boys,

The alledged incident occured April 29, while the Mountain View academic school was in recess. Myers is alledged to have stabbed Turner while approximately 200 youths were returning to class

Serving on the Grand Jury are: Ray Byrom, Foreman,

and interesting (also valuable) items,

laces and rings.



with five civil cases being set for trial for Monday, June 9, 1969. A petit jury list contain-ing 45 names will be drawn and notices mailed this week,

MITS

available

Dale Y. Forest, Inc., arch-

gineering plans. Monday THE NEWS contacted Derral Nichols, supervisor of construction for the National Guard Armory Board in Austin, who reported, 'We are drawing up A & E plans for a Gatesville Armory. Nichols noted that for several years 'Texas Matching Funds' have been available for the project, and 'Federal Matching Funds' were not available. The

Federal National Guard Bureau has given the 'go ahead' for the funds needed for planning the funds needed for the planning of the Armory.

'I was in Washington a week ago today,' said Nichols, 'and Washington officials estimated the earliest possible date funds could be made available was August.' Nichols went on to say that Washington put October as a more likely date for construction funds to be made

ville has been near the top of the list for several years. Supervisor Nichols remarked that Texas only has two Armory probegin teaching swimming at the cts underway at present. One Raby Park Swimming Pool in in La Marque which is funded and ready for bids in Austin

Concerning priority, Gates-

this week and one in Gatesville. The Gatesville Armory was Fort Hood. originally scheduled for 'fisical year '74' by the federal government until recently when it was noted that the local guard unit would be released from active information and signing up for

the near future. She has com-pleted the Red Cross Water Safety Instruction Course at The Red Cross sponsored programs will hold morning class each week day. For more

lessons, call 865-5611.

RAYMOND WARD DIES SUDDENLY RITES HELD SATURDAY

Raymond Ward, local jew-eler, died suddenly Friday in Coryell Memorial Hospital. He was 64.

Ward was rushed to the emergency room after he became ill while mowing the yard at his 1707 Saunders Street home

in Gatesville. Services for Ward were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Gatesville. Rev. Kenneth Patrick, assisted by Rev. Bob Pichmond efficiented Rev. Bob Richmond, officiated at the 2 p.m. service. Burial was in Restland Ceme-

tery. Ward was born January 5,

1905, in Coryell County. He married the former Nellie Woolverton June 7, 1926. Ward lived in Gatesville all

his life and was the owner of Ward's Jewelery Store until the time of his death.

He began his 25 year career in the jewelery business at the age of 18.

Amember of the Gatesville Fire Department, he served for 46 years in fighting area fires. Ward was serving as chief of the department at the time of his death Survivors include; his wife;

one son, John Terry Ward of San Mateo, Cal; a sister, Mrs. Lorena Ward of Houston; three brothers, James Ward of Chickasha, Okla.; Nesbit Ward of Gatesville; and Alden Ward Pallbearers were Pat Patter-



WARD

son, Robert Ashby, R. L. Homan, Elmo Washburn, Lloyd Ivy, and Jack Lipsey. The Gatesville Firemen were honorary pallbearers.

Eastern Star **Honors Masons**

Gatesville Chapter No. 1005, Order of the Eastern Star, honored Gatesville Masons and

SCHOOL SLATED AT FLAT

Vacation Bible School at Flat Boptist Church will begin Mon-June 9, at the church. A Bible School parade will be held June 7 at 9:00 p.m. Bible School hours will be their wives with a covered dish , supper recently. The affair was held in the Masonic Lodge building with over 50 people in attendance.

Rev. Maurice B. James gave the invocation. Others on the program were Mrs. Ama Bell, Mrs. Fay Eubanks, Alvis Stovall and Mrs. Grace Stovall. Lucy Powell sang several selections accompanied by Charles Ament at the piano, Mr. H. K. Jackson, Sr. gave-the benediction. Mrs. Lola Hitt was mistress of ceremonies and program chairman.

VACATION BIBLE

The Coryell County Wildcat show attracts the areas top collectors with thousands of unusual County Commissioner, Otha Medart has long been one of this areas most avid "rock hounds". Medart has a wide variety of polished somes collected from Coryell County as well as other areas of the western hemisphere. Medar polishes stones and mounts them in beautiful neck-

from 8:30 until 11:30 each day,

RODEO TIME!

Dan Davidson, Kermit Lynch, Billy P. Barton, E. H. Rhodes, Darrell Gent, Lovett Ledger, Curtis Manning, Doyle Duncan,

Gatesvillites Pause For A Little Horsing Around

... Rodeo

Member

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roper and who was the best talker. The main street was has become a much more pre-

roped off, and the question was cise art. Horses must be bet-

settled. Since that time, calf roping

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the riders are both of paramount importance. If either horse 'jumps the gun' and breaks the barrier, the 'dogger' gets a ten second penalty.

This is one of the potentially fastest events of the rodeo, with times as low as two to three ter trained, ropers must practice constantly, and then the two seconds being possible. If you must combine to form a well codon't watch closely, it may be ordinated team in order to take all over before you notice it home any prize money. Every has started.

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to win, with nine to twelve

seconds being the time to beat.

event is the only event that is

exclusively for girls at the

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rider turns her horse around

three barrels set in a clover-

leaf pattern. She may start

with either the right or the left

barrel, but she must then follow

a prescribed pattern. The con-

testant may touch a barrel, but

knocking one down adds a ten-

second penalty to her score for

each barrel she busts a shin on.

as possible, and give his ut-

One of the most outstanding

examples of precise teamwork

in the world of sports is the steer wrestling; or Bulldogging,

as it is more commonly known.

across the finish line.

A barrel horse must be able

1969 show.

show.

Barrel racing, another timed

In team roping, also known as 'head'n and heal'n', two male contestants participate in the 'buddy system' of roping.

The action starts just like steer wrestling, but the cowboy ropes the steer instead of dogging it.

The other team member, al-Barrel racing is the most glamorous of the girl's rodeo events. This event takes comready in the arena, ropes one heal of the beast as the 'header' as he is called, ropes the head of the animal. The header then plete teamwork between horse and rider in order to circle dismounts as his horse holds the the three barrels at top speed without knocking one down. This north bound part of the steer taught with the south bound part. is a timed event in which the

The cowboy runs to tie the back legs of the steer together while the opposing pulls finally pull the animal to the ground. As in steer wrestling, there is a penalty for breaking the barrier.

HOUSING SHORTAGE WORSE SINCE to start at top speed, turn and leave each barrel as fast WORLD WAR II NATIONAL FORESTS most for the final run back

ANSWER

Washington, D. C .-- America's current housing shortage, which has been called the worst since the end of World War II, could be greatly alleviated with more timber from the U.S. National Forests, a parade of witnesses has told a Congressional sub-committee here.

Mayor Walter Washington of Washington, D. C., expressed the general sentiment of most witnesses when he said: 'If we are to meet the housing

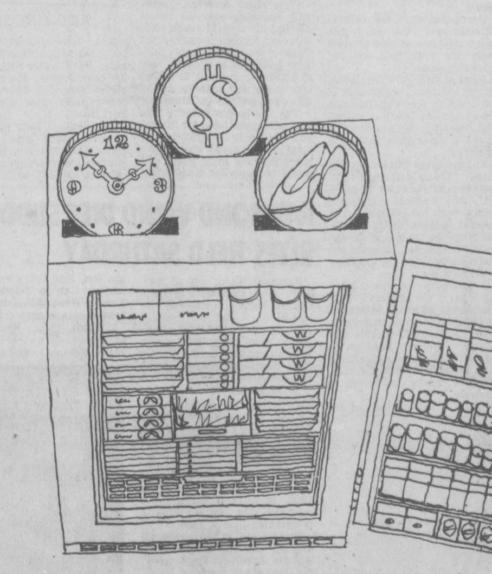
needs of our expanding population, the supply of wood must be sufficient to meet the construction requirements.

'I urge you to do all that you can to assure that wood will be available to play its role in the building and rebuilding which is so vital to us all not only in the Nation's capital but in all great American cities.' Washington was one of some

40 witnesses--including Members of Congress--who testified May 21 through 23 before a House Agriculture Subcommittee on the proposed National Timber Supply Act of 1969. The hearing was conducted by

the House Agriculture Subcommittee because the legislation concerns the U.S. Forest Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Tuesday, June 3, 1969





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Service, a division of the Department of Agriculture. It has the bipartisan support of more than 57 members of the House and 14 members of the Senate and would establish a special fund, financed from National Forest Timber sale receipts, to provide reliable and adequate financial support for the Forest Service.

The need for housing constituted the major appeal for the legislation. It was noted that Congress has established a national goal of 26 million new homes by 1978--an average of about 2.6 million a year--far above the recent annual new housing starts of 1.3 million to 1.5 million.

The result of this lag has left the large urban centers with a desperate need for housing, said Mayor Washington.

The attention was focused on the national forests when it was learned that while they contain 54 percent of the entire nation's inventory of softwood sawtimber, the commercial growing areas of the forests produce only 28 percent of the logs necessary for processing into lumber and plywood. Chairman John L. McMillan

of the subcommittee concluded:

'Foresters, both public and private, attributed this discrepancy in productivity and regeneration to the simple fact that the Forest Service, denied access to its timber sale receipts for modern forest management, simply cannot practice the kind of intensive management which economics dictate must be practiced on industrial lands.

The purpose of the leg-islation, McMillan said, 'is to correct that inequity, to spon-sor improved--and adequately funded--management practices on National Forest commercial timber lands, and, as a conse-quence, not only to relieve shortages and high costs of wood products need to meet our present national housing goals but to guarantee that this kind of crisis will not occur to plague. our nation in the future.

Edward P. Cliff, chief of the U. S. Forest Service, gave his approval to plans for improved management and reforestation of public lands while recommending certain safeguards on the use of timber sales receipts. Cliff reported that 11.4 billion

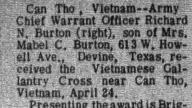
board feet of timber are harvested annually from commer-cial areas of the National Forests and added that with 'proper reforestation and improved management,' this yield could be increased by another 5.8 billion board feet.'

Members of the Sierra Club and other conservation groups who testified at the hearings

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COVE MAN RECEIVES VIET GALANTRY CROSS



Vietnam, April 24. Presenting the award is Brig-adier General Nguyen HuuHanh, IV Corps chief of staff. The award is presented for gallantry in action against the

enemy. He is a property book officer in the Service Battery of the 77th Field Artillery's 6th Bat-

talion. His wife, Sabina, lives at 807 Robertson Ave., Copperas

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accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Peck Tharp, The welcome and announcements wer given by Laura Tharp, and the bene-diction by Rev. James Shugart, pastor of the Baptist Church, For the blessing everyone sang the Doxology. Recognition was given to the

three oldest people attending. They were Mrs. Lilla Jones, who will be 91 in August, Ernest Taylor 87, and Mr. Sam Hinson, 85. We missed the ever faithful attendant, Mrs. Fannie McKuetchen Matthew this year who was unable to attend, and who is in a nursing home in Santa Anna, Mrs. Vera Cooksey Pollock won the prize for coming the farthest dis-tance. A basket lunch was en-

joyed by all. Special thanks go to committees which functioned to per-

tees which functioned to per-fection: the welcoming com-mittee: Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Tharp and Mrs. Minnie Hol-lingsworth; registration: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Humes, Mrs. It was sponsored by the Ceme tery Association, and was held under the tabernacle which had Cliff Worthy, and Mr. and Mrs. an inviting atmosphere with Peck Tharp; drinks serving committee: Mr. and Mrs. Boyd large atrangements of pink gladioli from the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Martha Leach and Johnny Courtney and colorful sweet and Mrs. Orville Jones. Then peas grown and arranged by Mrs. Peek Tharp, the after all clean-up committee who stayed and put the cat out, etc. were: Mrs. Lester Humes, Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Mrs. Boyd Cheatham, Mrs. Orville Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Cooter Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp and boys, Clifford LOVED ONES REMEMBERED Worthy, David Latham, and Paul Humes. Everyone attend-The following program was given Sunday as a memorial to our loved ones. Old favoring helped clean up after eating by taking care to put their waste in the litter barrels. ite hymns were sang by the choir which was led by Cooter During the visitation of the Tharp with Mrs. Rayburn Crawday, this poem was handed to me by Mrs. Olin Dollins, and The think it suits the occasion. was given by

Rev. Westey Jones, pastor of the Methodist Church, A special song, 'How Great Thou Art,' Isn't it a shame with every one joining on the

And you can't recall her AAUG-

memorials to the Turnersville Cemetery were : Albert Sel-lers, Mrs. L. D. Young, Travis Pruitt, Mrs. Amanda Johnson Whatley, Bruce Maxwell, Henry Epps, Ray Dollins, Al-vin J. Franks, Fred Eaves, husband of Thyra Humes, Mrs. Teenie Williams, Maud Grant Johnson, and Mrs. Flora Dell Huskerson Boyd. Special thanks go to the

following for their donations: J. C. Blackwell, Hettie Cooksey, Earl McKinney, Mrs. Paula Foote, Mrs. Bryant Lee, Mrs. G. W. Vandiver, Mrs. Birdie Chambers, Mrs. H. B. Swords, Mrs, J. T. Garren, S. D. Wal-lace, H. L. Duckworth, Mrs. O. R. Dollins, Mrs. Virgie Saf-fell, Grady Russell, Mrs. Ma-bel Foote, S. E. Young, Tom Brasher, Mary F. Scott, Dar-rell Tharp, Harmon Sellers, R. W. Cooksey, Mrs. Adrain Foote, Mrs. John T. Foote, Mrs. Clay-ton Canmon, Mrs. R. W. Heim, Mrs. S. P. Stanford, Earl Lee, Dortha Thomas, O. K. Sherrer, Mrs, Exa Williams, Mrs. Clyde Humes, J. M. Smith, Jim Epps, Mrs. E. G. Hardie, S. S. Weaver, R. H. Tharp, Fannie Muriel Harris, Leona Fowler, . C. Blackwell, Hettie Cooksey, Muriel Harris, Leona Fowler, L. C. Cooksey, Dan L. Seward, Mrs. George Wilson, Charlotte Payne, R. E. Pancako, Nilai Pruitt, Sam Carr, J. W. Avery, Mrs. A. F. Kelley, V. A. Wright, Mrs. W. C. Abel, Mrs. S. L. Pruitt, Humes Livestock Co. Pruitt, Humes Livestock Co., S. L. Bellamy, Mrs. L. K. Stryker, Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Ruby Williams, Mrs. J. M. Cambron, Rev. G. L. Derrick, J. L. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor, Jack Taylor, W. G. Taylor, Mrs. Laura Naa-gum, Mrs. Betty McDonald, Al-ton Hardie, W. R. Weeks, S. P. Balch, Ellen Balch, Ruby Mae Balch Howard, Marvin Balch, Charlie W. Cook, Mrs. Dessie Balch Howard, Marvin Balch, Charlie W. Cook, Mrs. Dessie Graham Lagow, Mrs. Mozelle Graham Webb, Melvin Cook, Lee Jensen, Marshall Thomp-son, Mrs. Morris Bales, El-mer Osborn, C. E. Osborn, L. L. Hollingsworth, Lester A. Huckaby, Alvin Hollings-worth, E. J. Mueller, Mrs. H. C. Saffell Mrs. Ara Brigmon C. Saffell, Mrs. Ara Brignon, O. H. Lee, Effie Roe, Mrs. O. H. Lee, Effie Roe, Mrs. Nettie Wilson, Mrs. Shafe Weaver, Bessie B. Hamilton, Mrs. Early Bennett, Dock Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, lace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Billie Joe Scott, Eva Cude, W. G. Rowe, C. L. Bird, Alma John-son, Mrs. Sherrell Rowe, Pete Wallace, Mrs. Wells Watson, Curtis Cude, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Pierce, Bill Cooper, John Cooper, W. E. Dollins, Eugene

While attending a convention Lewis, Ode Painter, Mrs. Al-When a smiling friend greets len Cooksey, Bertha McClen-you don, Mattie Cooper, Luke A-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flemings, for Mrs. Roy Johnson from, Virgil and Era Mae Gardner, and for a contribution from the estate of Mrs. Florence Thom-

Also, thanks go to Ray Brook-shire and the Texas Highway Department for cleaning around the Turnersville bridge and for mowing along the highway near Turnersville, It's expressions like this that make one feel good after putting out so much effort to have things looking nice and clean for our home people to return and see and for tourists who pass through and then just for plain home folks. Dock Wallace rode through the cemetery with his brother, Buck Wallace, and after going through once, he said to Buck, 'Let's go through again.'

And we were thrilled to have a letter from W. R. Poage, mailed from Washington, congratulating the people of Turn-ersville on the award which Turnersville received in the Texas Improvement Contest. He said it was amazing to win second place the first time competition was entered.

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Attention:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilbert, Eldorado Arkansas, visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollingsworth last week, and also with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cheatham. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollingsworth visited in Austin last week-end with Mr, and Mrs. Pete Huckaby, Mrs. Huckaby took them to San Antonio to vist their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollingsworth, and with Mr. and Mrs. Moriarty and boys, a niece of Mrs. Hollings-

worth's, A granddaughter, Mrs. Ray Cleveland visited them in Austin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Huckaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hollingsworth of Sulphur Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hollingsworth Saturday night.

Mrs, Essie Leach did a wonderful job of painting the replaced windows in the Presbyterian Church, making it ready for the wedding of her daughter, Martha, to Johnny Courtney that took place Saturday night, May 24, at 6:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Green Nuckols

were callers of Miss Laura Tharp Monday morning. In the afternoon Mrs. John Bushnell, who had spent the week -end with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Humes, Mrs. Virgie Saffell, and Mrs. Ernest Taylor were also callers. Mrs. Saffell had stayed over the week-end with Mr, and Mrs, Ernest Taylor.

Robert Jeffcoat had an appendectomy at Goodall Witcher Hospital, Clifton, Monday, May bel, Myrtis McDonald, Mary Ridings, Mr. and Mrs. Gillie 26, and is doing fine at this Wallace, Wayne Pruitt, C. J. Ford, O. H. Jones, Emmett Dollins, M. L. Sorrels, Mrs. Wiley Seward, Mrs. C. H. Carwriting, Wednesday morning. All the Cathey clildren were together Sunday for the first



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Fort Worth, San Angelo, Seymour and Turnersville. Claude Graves and Peck Tharp were in charge. Planists were Mrs. Peck Tharp, Mrs. Sonny Foote, Mrs. Lossie Bushnell, Mrs. E. D. Hollingsworth and Ray There were seventy present. Mrs. E. S. Wallace was the honored citizen, being 94 years of age,

206 South 7th Gatesville

A sing-song was enjoyed Sat-urday night, May 24, by sing-ers from Mosheim, Jonesboro,

Longview, Gatesville, Hills-boro, Liberty, Purmeia, Austin,

TURNERSVILLE

NEWS

Intended for Friday, May 30

HOMECOMING

Just how do you describe a re-

inion of some 500 people under

a tabernacle, each talking at the

same time, with exclamations of oh's and ah's throughout?

Anyway, that is what took place,

Sunday, May 25, when another enjoyable occasion was shared

by former residents of Tur-

ersville, ranging in ages be-

tween an infant to a resident of 90 years of age, who had

returned for our homecoming.

SING-SONG

MAY 24

PRESENTED

by Laura'

Tharp'

500 ATTEND TURNERSVILLE

horus was sung and l tion was given by Rev. John Weaver, former pastor of the Baptist Church, Memorials to the loved ones buried in Turnersville Cemetery this year and to those buried elsewhere with memorials were given to the Turner sville Cemetery by Mrs. Florine Kyser A special song, 'Jesus,' My All in All,' was song by Peck Tharp,

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You may look at her name badge With a quick, sly glare

With hopes to interpret The name printed there.

You can tell by her greet-

That she really knows you, But when names evade memory Just do like I do.

Walk right up and tell her That you've forgotten her name

You will find more than likely She has done the same.

A memorial tribute was given for the following who have been buried in the Turnersville Cemetery this year: Mrs. Walter Tharp, Roy Lefevre, Mrs. Clara Basham. Mrs. Banks Latham, Mrs. John Hobin, Valon Baize, Sherman Neel, Early Bennett, Rev. G. H. Lee, Mrs. Florence Thomas, Mrs. Foster Gilmore, Mrs. Emma Jones. Mrs. Jewell Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. Jewell Weaver Waggoner, Mrs. Ed Grant, Buster Wallace, Mrs. John Crow, Buried somewhere

erland, and H. R. Haase, Also special thanks for mem-orials for Mrs. John Crow from else but remembered with

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Frank Bryan, Floyd Latham, Walter Skinner, Mrs. May South

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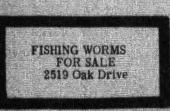
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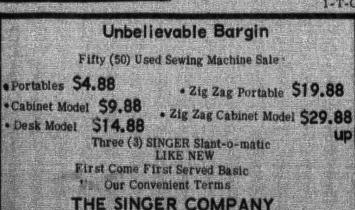
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GRADUATION PARTIES ENDING-This will probably be one of the last senior parties publicized this season, but I must say, this has been a time of excitement and gaiety. Hearing about them and writing about them has 'sen great fun, and already I'm looking forward to this time next year.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bonner of 29th Street honored their daughter, Janna with a swim party in celebration of her graduation. The party was Saturday afternoon, May 24. The pool at the Chateau Ville was reserved for the occasion.

A support of hamburgers, chips, dips, and cold drinks were served around the pool side. Those joining in the fun were Carla Pfeffer, Debbie Dyer, and Jeanie Boone. Invited, but unable to attend were Barbara Lynch, Brenda Kerby, and Corliss Worthy.



ANTIQUE COLLECTION-Mrs. Bill Price who lives on Royal Drive out east of town has a superb collection of an-tiques. They are placed throughout the house where ever they will look their prettiest and they certainly do make won-

derful conversation peices. Most of the things are glass pieces. Among theprettiest antiques was a cut glass decanter, and a pottery ice bucket; with a silver rim and handle. Then there was the ornate China powder box in a reddish wine color sprinkled with a dainty gold design. A victorian scene was painted in the center and inside, including the lid were tiny assorted flowers. In another catagory are things that were once a necessity in the home, and many of you will have used these items personally or will remember them. These are a Blue Ball, ring top jar made in 1808 used for preserving much of the family top jar made in 1808 used for preserving much of the family food. The stoneware jars that she usually keeps bouquets of daisies in were used to can fruit. A set of cotton cards and a wooden potato masher were also displayed. Mrs. Price is very proud of her grandfather's 'grandfather clock' that she keeps on the fire place mantle. One of her greatest treasures is the Balloon Man and Woman Balloon

Seller handed down through the family.



This photo gives a view of all the things mentioned in the above article. Notice the grandfather clock on the mantle. The coal bucket is a very old one, but has been rejuvenated with a coat of paint. It's use now is to hold wool chips.

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DELIGHTFUL TRIP-is what Mrs. J. E. Blankenship of this city enjoyed week-end before last. She was a guest of Miss Mary Vance Pickett and Mrs. Elsie

Sommers, both of San Antonio. Saturday morning all attended a tea given in honor of Mrs. P. E. Gragg, Jr., upon her retirement from public school teaching. The elegant affair was held at the Bright Shawl and was attended by many former teachers as well as by a large number of the present faculty in Harlandale. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Blankenship and Mrs. Sommers attended

an art and sculpture show held at the Cappino Gardens.





Thursday morning, May 29, the Wallace Kindergarten, 112 North 10 Street, was the scene of the kindergarten pupils' graduation exercises and a special four part program for the entertainment of the mothers.

The first part of the program was in keeping with Memorial Day, where the students began with voicing the Pledge to the Flag and followed this by singing two appropriate songs. The first was 'Our Flag' and the other, a favorite of the children, Our Freedom Song.

The second part was in remembrance of Mother's Day, in which Tannan Woodson welcomed the mothers. Since this was a dedication to the mothers, each pupil recited a short reading or poem 'to mothers.' A graduation reading was given by Brian Brown. This led to the third part of the program. With the rodeo right around the corner, Mrs. Wallace let the children use this as the third part of entertainment. The boys were dressed in blue jeans, white shirts and sported a red and white checked bow tie. Each girl had on a white blouse and full red and white checked skirt. At this time they all joined in dancing the Virginia Reel. Of course, the highlight of the morning was receiving the diplomas as each student's name was called.

A social hour was enjoyed by a packed house, some being mothers, others were fathers, grandmothers, sisters, brothers and friends.

Hostesses in charge of furnishing and serving refreshments were: the Mms. Chester Brown, Raby Baker, Dee Ann Berry, Sonny Potter, James McDonald, Jimmy Caraway, Sandra Sheperd, Bill Woodson and Elnore Burns,

OEA Holds Open

Installation There will be an open instal-lation of officers of Gatesville

Chapter No. 1005, Order of the Eastern Star, at 8:00 p.m. Sat-urday June 7, in the Masonic Lodge building on East Main Street.

In addition to the appointed officers, these elected officials will be installed: Mrs. Grace Stovall, worthy matron; R. E. Pancake, associate patron; Mrs. Eloise Painter, secretary; Mrs. Fay Eubanks, treasurer; Mrs. Norine Shoemake, conductress; and Mrs. Lola Hitt, associate conductress.

conductress. Mrs. Lola Hitt, past matron of Gatesville Chapter No. 1005 will be installing officer, as-sisted by V. A. Wright, past patron, and Mrs. Jessie Wad-dill, past matron, both of Gates-ville Chapter No. 1005. Mrs. Hazel Gilbreath, of Valley Mills, Deputy Grand Matron of District 3 Section 7, Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, will also take part in the installation.



ne of the cutest things was not an antique, but an eye catcher, was an old bed chamber decorated with a gold American Eagle, used for a magazine holder.

Pictured above is an antique dinning table displaying Mrs. Price's treasures. Tina, her youngest daughter holds a family heirloom that belonged to Mrs. Price's great grand-mother, Mrs. Coffee Basham. The necklace is over 150 years old.

RODEO PREPARATIONS-Everybody seems to be getting ready for the rodeo that's due here June 5, 6, and 7. The Riding Club is planning a 'trail ride' which will begin early Wednesday morning and end before the rodeo on Thursday. They will be back in Gatesville in time to participate in the parade at 5:00 parade at 5:00.

All the meals will be cooked out during the trail ride and eaten western style -- in the wide open spaces.

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SLATER LADIES CLUB-Good friend Barbara Williams called Wednesday and invited me to the Slater Ladies Club meeting on Thursday of last week. Much to my regret, I had to decline the invitation. The meeting was in her home. Each person brought her favorite salad, which was reason enough to want to have been there.

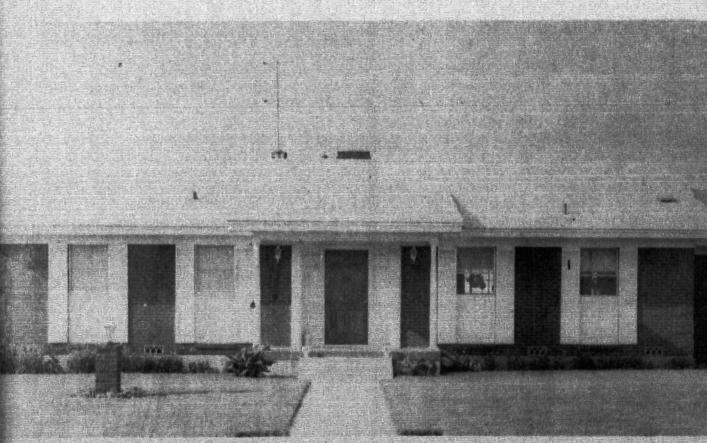
Two quilts were quilted by the group and the entire day was most enjoyable.

MRS. WHITT

RETIRED TEACHER HONORED--Mrs. Erine Whitt ended a long time teaching career last week as school came to a close for another summer.

Mrs. Whith has given forty-three precious years of her life time to teaching children and twenty-four of those years were spent in our school system in Gatesville. I'm sure it was not easy for her to close her desk. This dedicated teacher will be greatly missed for only words of praise have been spoken of her. No doubt she, too, will miss the students and those familiar surroundings she was so much a part of.

Thursday morning Mrs. Whitt, pictured above, at end of table was honored with a breakfast in the beautiful dining room of the Chateau Ville.



COFFEE TIME-was a good time for me recently beause I was making new friends.

I was taking a picture of Mr, and Mrs. Lester Britains' home. ictured below when she invited me to have coffee with them, The coffee alone was a treat, but that lucious cherry cake was it of this world,

This is a couple who really make their house a home, You mmediately feel at home in its warm atmosphere,

Mr. Britain, now retired, says the big spacious yard is a If time job and it's easy to see he spends much time keeping

They're very proud of their nice home, and when it was built couple of years back they even had a ground breaking ceremony. Mrs. Britain began filling a guest book when they had open house and on the inside cover are snap shots made at the ground breaking.

ground breaking. She gave me a tour through the house and I also added my, name to the guest book, which made 401 guests at present. Above is pictured the home of Mr, and Mrs, Lester Britain located in Sun Valley Addition, directly behind Swift Shopping Center. The house has a Colonial appearance and is of red brick with white shutters, giving the windows that 'finished look' and white columns on the red tile porch. Another attraction are the short red brick columns in the yard with electric lamps at the top. The foundation is covered with dasies and chrysan-themums. Around the lamp posts are petunias.

and the sector of the plat

TROOP 72

Scout Troop 72 had their reg-ular meeting last Monday, May 28. The meeting opened with the group joining together in saying the 'Scout Law.' After a short business meeting, the troop was dismissed to scatter throughout the town and distribute H. E. B. circulars. This project was a means of making money which will be used to buy a tent for their own use.



May 26 the Girl Scout Troop 424 had a 'fun meeting.' During this meeting plans for Day Camp were made, Four Girls were selected to do the grocery shopping for the group. The girls are: Jeffri Botkin, Beverly Gartman, Debbie Price and Patti Powers. The food shopped for will be taken to Day Camp which will really be almost a week. With this taken care of.

the girls made invitations to be sent to the Brownies who will

be moving up next year. Mrs. Neta Floyd was presented a pin for being a good Girl Scout Mother. Furnishing refreshments of cookies and Kool-aid was Kim

Powell who was also in charge of serving.



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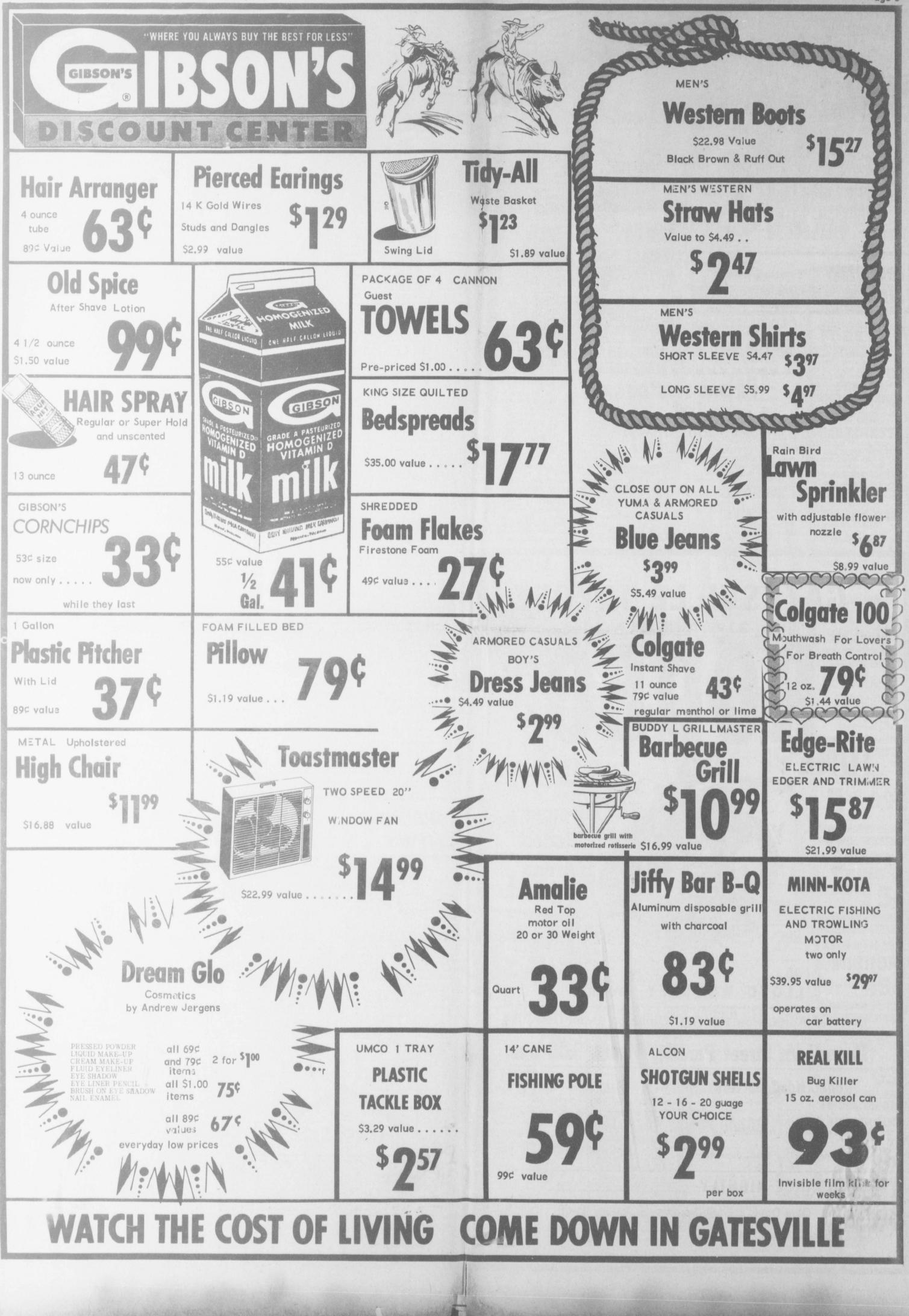
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Mrs. Winters of Mound displayed a portion of her 10,00 bottle collection at the recent Wildcat show. She is holding a wine bottle. The bottle collection contains much history of America.



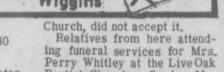
Intended for Friday, May 30

Mrs. Will Lawrence of Gatesville visited in Mound on Saturday of last week. She was ccompanied by her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Acers and daughters, of Dal-They visited the cemetery and also visited Mrs. W. Wiggins and Mrs. J. D. her 95th birthday on May 13th, Mrs. Lawrence is still able to be up and about and enjoys having her friends and relatives with her at the Coryell Convalescent Home.

Jones at the Mound Grocery Store. Mrs. Lawrence observed

Rev. and Mrs. Robers Bollar of Fort Worth were here for both services at the Mound Church on Sunday of last week. They were guests in the home of Mrs. Lena Smith as was also Miss Ima Fellers. Rev. Keith Rosenbaven of

Fort Worth, who recently received a call as pastor of the



Baptist Church on Sunday, May 18th were: Mr. and Mrs.

I believe President Nixon

made a particularly wise choice

when he nominated Judge War-

ren Burger of the Court of Ap-

peals for the District of Co-

lumbia as Chief Justice of the

Supreme Court, This weekend

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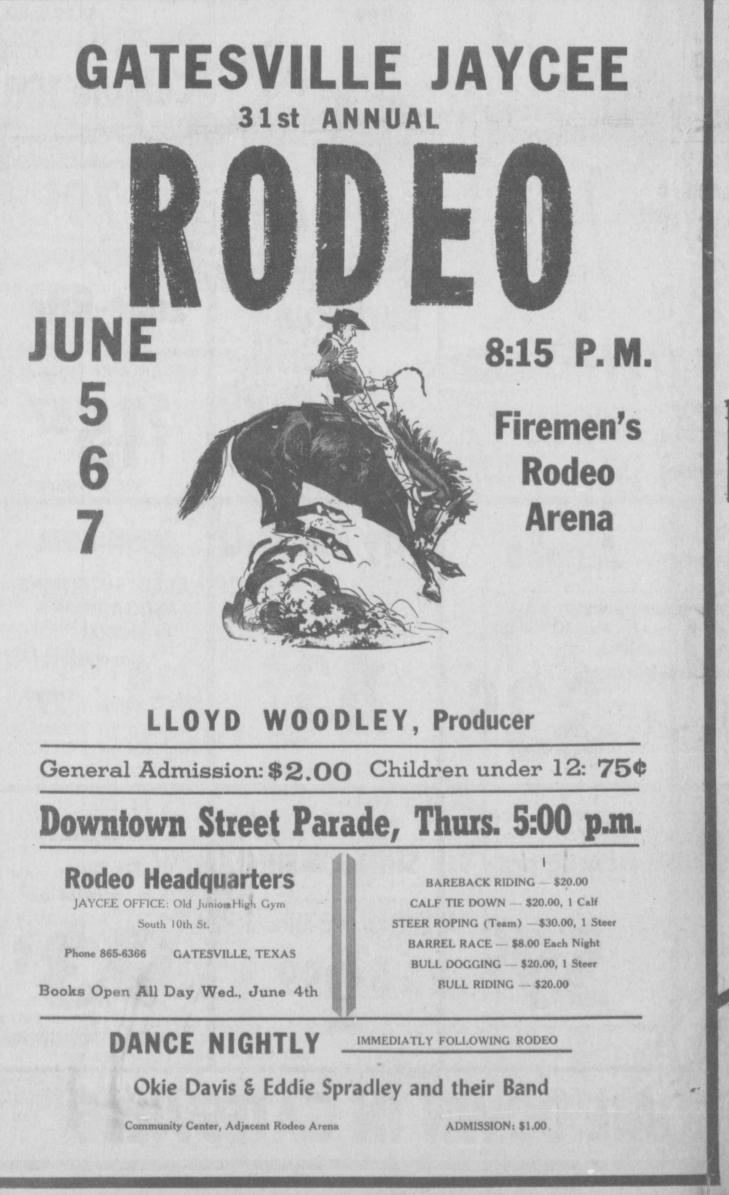
Perry Davidson and Jeannette Mrs. Aubrey Davidson. and Mrs. Whitley, the former Miss Vera Saws, was a cousin of the Davidsons

The Folsom and Davidson families of Dallas, Garland, and Mound, and also the Lloyd Fowlers of Houston, and the Jimmie Riddles of San Antonio held their annual reunion last week-end in the homes of Mrs. Irenee Davidson and Mrs. Holice Davidson, About 30 relatives were here for the reunion.

***** FROM THE DESK of Sen. John Tower

ination a president of the United States makes, and it is imperative that this nomination receive the Senate's most careful attention as it renders its advice and consent. But I believe the Senate will grant confirmation. My colleagues seem to me to be in general agreement that Judge Burger will make an excellent chief jus-

tice.



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blanchard and Mrs. Charlie Garrison of Escondido, California visited the R. F. McNeils in Houston and the Charles Blanchards in Beaumont recently while the Garrisons were here visiting relatives.

Dr. Clyde Childers of Abilene visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Childers in Gatesville and his sisters, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Garrison, while

Mrs. Sterling Barnard was a patient in Coryell Memorial Hospital recently. We are glad

campaigning for office last fall, he said that a justice of the Supreme Court has the duty to interpret the law, not to make the law, and he pledged to appoint members to the court who share that view.

Judge Burger, during his tenure on the court of appeals, has shown himself to be an advocate of judicial restraint and of strict construction of the Constitution.

His nomination is therefore in line with Mr. Nixon's campaign pledge and it has my support. I believe the new appointment signals the beginning of a new era in Supreme Court history and an era that has, in my opinion, been too long in coming. Retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren has followed a policy of judicial activism. In his enthusiasm for the social reforms which he has believed necessary for our nation, he has led the court into new judicial fields, and the result has been that the Supreme Court has been in the forefront of change,

I do not argue that there is no appropriate need for change in our society; but I strongly disagree with the view that it is the role of the Supreme Court to lead reform efforts.

The foundersofour nation envisioned the Supreme Court as a force for conservatism. They believed that the Justices, who are appointed for life and are thus the least responsive to changing popular ideals, would be an appropriate conservative balance to the elected members of Congress and the President. As a man who believes in judicial restraint, Judge Burger can be expected to provide ce. the leadership, which is so When President Nixon was sorely needed at this time in

Funeral Services for Mr. H. W. Bragewitz were held at the Mound Baptist Church on Thursday, May 15th, with Rev. Ronnie Churchill and Rev. Walter Davidson of Cleveland conducting the services. Mr. Bragewitz was a deacon in the Mound Baptist Church. Pallbearers for the funeral were nephews of Mr. and Mrs. Bragewitz. A number of out of town relatives and friends were here for the services and also visited in the Bragewitz home.

Miss Ruth Wiggins of Lubbock came Friday of last week to visit her mother, Mrs. W. L. Wiggins, and her brother, Bill Wiggins, and family in Gatesville, Miss Wiggins came especially to attend the twirling program at the Jonesboro High School on Saturday night in which her niece, Billye Anne Wiggins took part. Miss Wiggins and her mother, Mrs. W.

the court's history, to encourage the court to return to the role envisioned for it by our founding fathers.

Judge Burger cannot be expected to reverse immediately the philosophy of the entire court. He will have but one vote on the court, and although some Warren court decisions were 5 to 4, many others were heavily one-sided.

Also Burger himself may change. In the past, Justices who were thought to be liberals when they were appointed have sometimes proved to be conservative, and justices thought to be conservative have sometimes turned liberal. Burger, however, is probably

more predictable. He has been a member of the Court of Appeals more than a dozen years. He has enjoyed a life-time appointment and a comfortable salary. There is no reason to believe that he has been a man other than his own.

A review of Judge Burger's written opinions and public addresses indicates a strong belief in law and order. He has said that appellate courts should see that criminal defendants receive fair trials, but he has argued that the recent trend has been to demand perfect trials

While I am personally gratified that Judge Burger has a strong reputation as a defender of law and order, it is even more important that he has exhibited the judicial restraint which I believe should be required of a Supreme Court justice.

The concept of judicial restraint involves the philosophy that appellate court decisions Orpa Mayo. should refrain from plowing new legal ground until the issues presented provide no alternative. I believe Judge Burger can be expected to have a substantial conservative effect on the future fo the Supreme Court of the United States. President Nixon will have some additional opportunities Shirley Hudson, Several ladies to appoint members of the from Flat are forming a team also. The community named the The recent resignation team 'Stump Jumpers.' The of Justice Abe Fortas provides a vacancy which the President captain is Daisy Marshall and can be expected to fill within our co-captain is Lilly Mc-Farlin, So far, two games have the next several weeks. It is unlikely that he will fill that been played, both of which were won. The first was won 25 to 11. The second game was played in Gatesville and the score was vacancy until after the confirmation of Judge Burger as Chief Justice of the United States. 14 to 7 in Mound's favor. The Three other members of the matrons of the state school are court are already elgible for full retirement if they choose. to play the 'Stump Jumpers' a So Nixon can change the charac-ter of the court, game Thursday at 9: 30 at IRELAND NEWS by Mrs. Joe Faubion Intended for Friday, May 30 Hoherz's brother and sister of Pottsville visited with them, Mrs. S. B. Hill and Mrs. also. Roy Kays of Fairy spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Davis after being Mrs. d. from the Hamilton McCormick of Venus brought Mrs. Emma Neyland home Thursday. Mrs. Neyland had spent several days in the Hill released from the Hamilton home Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur (Nig) Edwards of Fort Worth and their daughter, Winnie Ruth, of Dallas called on several of their friends here Tuesday. They are former residents of Wednesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tyler were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ferris of Fort Worth and Mrs. Irvin Christain of Waco. Wednesday, Mrs. Imogene Hardcastle of Arnett visited They are former residents of the community. Sorry, but I don't know Winnie Ruth's name with Mrs. Ada Hardcastle, Frisince she married. day, Mrs. Jewel Bailey and She-Mrs. Dutch Wilson is at home lia, Mrs. Gene Paul Grimland after spending several days in and daughters of Fort Worth the Hamilton Hospital, Annette called in the Hardcastle home. Dobson is staying with her. Dr. Sprinkle, District Super-intendant of the Temple Dist-Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Rains are leaving to accept a position in the Harlingen Baptist Church. Rev. Rains has been serving as rict preached at the Methodist Church Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hoherz the pastor of the Baptist Church. Visiting with Mrs. Myrtle visited Sunday with Mrs. Hoherz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eisen, in Pottsville. Mrs. land and daughters of Ft. Worth. Jones during the week-end were Mr, and Mrs. Gene Paul Grim-

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to report that she is back home, L. Wiggins, and Mrs. Gus Davidson, Sr. attended the program

Mrs. S. W. Blanchard also attended the program with her daughter, Mrs. Don Webb, of Flat. Cornetta Webb also took part in the program.

The Bill Wiggins' family of Gatesville visited in the home of their mother and sister on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. C. D. Shepperd, Mrs. N. O. Williams, and Mrs. O. Martin of Pecan Grove visited their uncle, E.U. White, and family at Beeville last week. Their aunt, Mrs. Orzae McMurry, of San Jose, Calif-ornia returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Davidson and Dowd of Huntsville came Friday to spend the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davidson and Jeannette and also Mr. and Mrs. Travis Latham and family in Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Conn and Susie Leach and Charles Leach of Odessa spent the week-end year. visiting the J. D. Jones and Wayne Best homes. They also visited relatives in Mc-Gregor.

Rev. Ronald Scott of Baylor University preached at both services in Mound Sunday. He was accompanied by his wife, and they were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Barnard. A miscellaneous shower was

given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bomar, Jr., in the fellowship hall of the Church Saturday from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. The Bomars received a number of useful gifts. The Bomars live in Oklahoma where Bruce is stationed at Fort Sill.

Visitors in the O. E. Me-Hargue home Saturday night and Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon MeHargue of Waco, their little grandson, David Me-Hargue of Mississippi, the Murl Montgomery family of Gatesville, and the Lonnie MeHargue family of Mound.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Snider of Ireland visited Mrs. H. W. Bragewitz Sunday afternoon.

The piano pupils of Mrs. Perry Davidson from Mound, Flat, and Gatesville will present a piano recital at the Mound Baptist Church on Thursday evening, May 29th at 8:30 p.m. Miss Paula Anderson, of Dallas came Saturday afternoon to visit her aunt, Miss Ima Fellers, other relatives, and also her great grandmother, Mrs. M. Fellers in the Rotunda **Rest Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davidson attended a recital in Gatesville Sunday afternoon. Their daughter, Jeannette, was in the recital which was given by Miss

The Mound ladies have gotten together and started a softball team. The players are Margaret Winters, Lilly McFarlin, Sherry Hopson, Lois Hopson, Vera Ayers, Ardenna Best, Daidy Marshall, Jo Ann Me-Hargue, Nancy Harris, and



AUSTIN, TEX. -- Texaslaw-ADVANCED -- Texas' new State makers have written the rec-Criminal Justice Council has ord of the 61st regular session, recommended a comprehensive but their toughest job--levying \$1.1 million law enforcement the taxes to pay for what they plan that covers a wide scope have ordered--remains to be of activities. done

Governor Smith will analyze it before it goes to the U.S. Department of Justice for ap-In adopting a \$2.8 billion oneyear state budget (for 1970), they invited a special session proval and funding under the to complete appropriations for 1971 and to decide on the in-Federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act of 1968. Funds for a two-year evitable major tax bill. Legislative leaders, Lt. Gov. Ben operation must be committed by Barnes and House Speaker Gus June 30. Mutscher, claim the latter will Texas received \$234,000 for be smaller if the finance showriot control and \$830,350 in down can be delayed until next planning money six months ago.

Council voted priority funding Preston Smith, who to these programs: Prevenholds the key to the timing of tion of juvenile delinquency, the special session, has made education and training in all clear from the start that he elements of the criminal justice feels the Legislature should system, regional and statewide face up to a biennial budget information and communication and the raising of needed revsystems, community relations enue. He could veto the singleprograms, experimental and year bill and call another sesdemonstration projects to test sion immediately--or accept it and evaluate new approaches and schedule the remaining fito solving problems in criminancial work whenever he nal justice system. Approved funds will be dis-

pleases. Many all-time legislative bursed to 21 geographical planrecords have toppled at this ning regions of the state. Consession. gress now is considering fund-

Gov.

Certainly, the 61st session passed more ligislation than any before it, and it was committed in advance to spending more money.

A multitude of laudable ends were attained. Giant strides were made in the field of education. Teachers got a \$61.9 million pay raise. Overhauls were ordered in the field of vocational and technical education. Three new medical schools, a dental school and two new nursing schools were authorized. Also, three new universities, plus an experimental upper level branch college in Laredo. Never have so many new higher educational facilities been launched in a single session.

A master water plan got all affirmed a lower court conthe legislative support it could expect. Workmen's compensaagainst Austin in connection tion laws were updated. Sweeping controls were approved over area east of the city. air and water pollution. constitutional amendment to legalize the sale of liquor by were assured by Subcommittee the drink was submitted, along with many other proposed

member Rep. Thomas Foley that 'this legislation will allow changes in the constitution. the Forest Service to main-State employees got a 6.8 pertain good cutting practices and cent pay raise. to continue the many other Texas' 61st Legislature was activities now conducted in the a busy, productive session. It

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forests.' was a liberal-spending one with the bills yet to be paid. 'The citizenship of Texas will



and give us their full support when we return to appropriate and finance the second year for the biennium.' concluded Speaker Mutscher, LAW ENFORCEMENT PLAN day.

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range plan and begin putting

COURTS SPEAK -- An order

by the Midland District Court

to jail nine union members for

picketing the Texaco plant at

Port Aurthur was invalidated by

the State Supreme Court. House

of Representative followed up

in a matter of hours by passing

a bill directing that lawsuits

to hault picketing and strikes

must be filed in the counties

where the labor dispute arises.

Austin trial before August 1 of

Clyde Durbin, Jr. charged with

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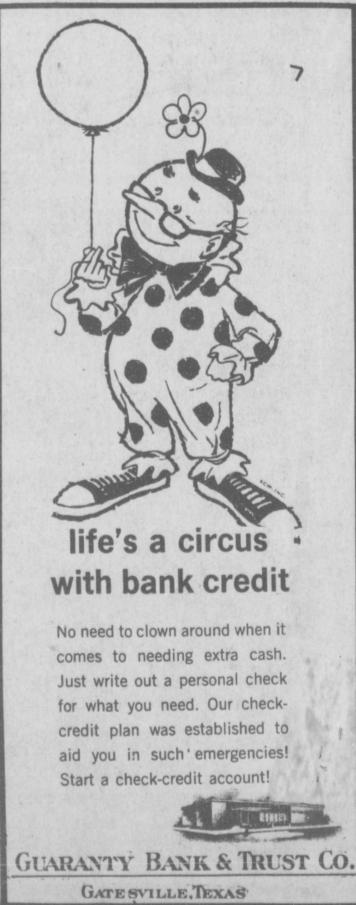
with Decker Lane and a park

Third Court of Civil Appeals

students early this year.

Supreme Court ordered an

it into effect,







MOUNTAIN by Mrs. J. H. NEWS Jeffrey

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson and Bobbie visited in De Leon last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil McClaren, and they all visited in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roscoes. Mrs. Richardson and her sister, Mrs. Hettie Permento of McGregor, visited their mother, Mrs. Thompson in Coryell Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Sims of Midland are visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Sims. Others visiting in the Sims home were their son, Manlie Sims, of Dennison, Mrs. Robert Bickett, and Rev. Bob Jakoby.

Recent guests in the Bus Bar-





Mrs. Irvin Dreyer. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sand-ers visited Mrs. Lila Davis in Coryell Memorial Hospital Sunand Mrs. George Shipman, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Pete, Bob, and Deann, Mr. and Mrs. day. Mrs. Davis sustained a broken arm in a fall at her Junior Loer, Mr. and Mrs. Hol-lis Barton and family, Mr. and home. The Sanders also visited their daughter, Mrs. Whitt, who

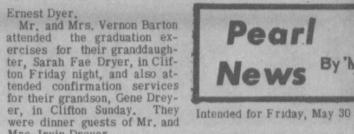
Turnersville Sunday.

and Mrs. Bud Cook.

Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. George Loer, Sr., Jack Barton, Janice, and Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Phillips, their grandson, and Mrs. Bill Richardson visited Mrs. H. H. Jeffrey Tuesday.

Mrs. Crackett De Lano and

Mrs. Jack Holt attended the birthday celebration and dinner for her uncle, Henry Autry, Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.



JUNE 14 PEARL HOMECOMING

Saturday, June 14, is home coming at Pearl. Remember received a foot injury while the date and be present. Anyworking on a job at Fort Hood. one wanting to have a class re-Visiting over the week-end union that day, please let Mrs. in the Bud Cook home were Mr. Otha Medart know and sh and Mrs. Neely Hardy of try to arrange it for you. Otha Medart know and she will

Shreveport, Louisiana, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook of Grand PEARL Prarie, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cook and sons of Irving. They

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Loer. Others visiting were Mrs. Alphene Galloway, Misses Glenda and Brenda Evetts, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Loer. Mr. and all attended the homecoming at and Mrs. Junior Loer, Mr. and Mrs. Sebe Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Jordon, and Mrs. Bert Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cook were Saturday supper guests of Mr. Mrs. W. C. Richards under-

went major surgery in Hil-crest Hospital Wednesday. We are glad to report she is feel- SMITH GRADUATES WITH

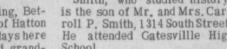
ing fine. Their son, Clarence Richards, is on a forty day HONORS FROM A&M

leave visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Richards.

COLLEGE STATION -- Dale Mr. and Mrs. Butch Barton A. Smith of Gatesville was one and John visited Mr. and Mrs. of 78 students graduating from Charlie Barton Sunday after-Texas A & M University this Mr, and Mrs. W. L. Bray of Houston visited here Tues-day with Mrs. Lolo Dree Tues-Students awarded here Tues-

day with Mrs. Lola Bray. Mrs. must have completed their undergraduate careers with at

Rosa Baker spent Thursday night with Mrs. Bray. least a 2.5 grade point ratio, based on a 3.0 system. Texas A & M's graduating class included 1,160 students. Smith, who studied history, Mr. and Mrs. George Loer visited with Mr. and Mrs. Grady Logan Saturday after-



week-end. By Mrs. Lyda

> Cooper Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cummings and children and Mrs. Faye Gartman were in Stephenville last Sunday attending graduation

exercises for Ronald Ray. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemp and Todd, Miss Donna Finton and Frank King of Dallas spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, and on Sunday they all, along with Jeanette King, went to Belton and attended graduation exercises for Mr. Yogie Pring at Mary Har-in Baylor.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones Sunday were the John Lacys, the O. Z. Ballards and the Clifford Bates'. Mr. Jones has been sick for several days. Faye Gartman was in Lampasas Monday morning attending graduation exercises for her granddaughter, Lisa Cum-

mings, who finished kindergar-Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dearing from Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Franklin over the week-end. The Dearings are the uncle and aunt of Mrs. Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Ballard

and Ronnie visited the O. Z. Ballards and the Robert Kellys over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Medart and Lonnie Putnam visited Mr. Walker attended the Dillingham

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and Mrs. Otha Medart over the

Mrs. Bill Webb and children and Mrs. Mack Wilkinson and children of Pasadena visited last Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wilkinson and Tim.

Myra Shook and Lyda Cooper visited Mrs. Irene Williamson last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hart

were dinner guests in Lyda Cooper's home last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Boone Wilkinson and Tim attended a birthday dinner at the Murvel Gartman home in Gatesville last Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Odessa Gartman and W. F. (Skoot) White.

Mr. and Raymond Lovell of Dallas were here to attend the Murray reunion, and they spent Saturday night in the Tully Ballard home.

Mrs. Kay Dean Prewitt and Russell of Dallas' spent the week-end with the Glenn Herman's. Russell stayed for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Powell visited the Hermans Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom P. Fet-zer of San Antonio visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton last Tuesday night and Wednesday. Mrs. Johnnie DeLord and children of Gatesville came out on Wednesday and had dinner with them

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Penny and children went to Austin Tuesday sight seeing. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Free-

man and Mr. and Mrs. Delos

reunion at Round Rock last Sunday. The Dillinghams are relatives of the lat Mr. Bill Many different items will be on Freeman and other Freemans around Pearl.

Many different items will be on sale. You will have to come to see what will be offered. However, there will be some dish-

On Friday afternoon, June 6, and all day Saturday, June 7,



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