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Hornets Close Out Season With Taylor Friday Night

The Gatesville Hornets end who are top receivers. up a successful football season Friday night against the Taylor Ducks in McKamie Sta-

The Hornets will be after their seventh win this season with only three defeats on the record books.

The Taylor Duck game marks the end of school boy football for eleven seniors at GHS. Coach Jack moss remarked recently that seniors have pro-vided the leadership and the stimulation for the Hornets this season.

The eleven seniors are Mike Barr, Keith Bell, Gene Braziel, Doug Freeman, Lyn Mohandro, Randy Dunlap, Bobby Hodge, George Thompson, Dan-ny Belf, Larry Smith and Donnie Pruitt.

The last game will not be an anti-climax for the season as the Taylor Ducks have improved from their early season performances and now pose the threat they were thought to have at the beginning of the season.

Early season projections had Belton and Taylor at the top of the heap and Coach Moss says the Ducks have finally came around winning two of

their last three ballgames. Moss reviewed his troops early this week noting "We are in good condition physically but we have got to get ready men-tally to play football." The mental letdown after the Belton defeat took the sting out of many of the Hornets against Lampassas.

Coach Fred Walker noted that aylor will be after a victory to balance their season record at 5 and 5. "Hornet Pride" has had some meaningful moments in the during tough games with Lockhart, Copperas Cove, and Belton, Lampassas does not know what "Hornet Pride" means. The term will take on new meaning this week as pride tries to end the season with a seven win-three loss record. Taylor has come on to beat Copperas Cove and Rockdale in recent weeks. The Ducks run an offense very similar to the Hornet attack, reports Coach Moss. The familiar "I formation" "wing" and a "spread formation" are part of the Duck offense. Scouting reports show the Ducks, the same as all other teams this season, to be faster than the Hornets. The Duck passing game is not used as often as other teams have used it against the Hornets. Halfback Valery Jackson, a 165 pounder, and Fullback Rufus Ortez, a 190 pounder provide

Hornets have faced all season

long. Ernest Stibn, a 195 pound Defensively the Ducks use a linebacker, will try to slow the 5-2 which is the same as the potent Hornet offense.

Hi-way 36 Group **To Hear Report**

A report meeting is set for Tuesday at Frank's Lakeview Inn for a group of Central Texas men interested in form-

Texas men interested in form-ing a Highway 36 Association, reports Judge Norman Storm. Storm who has played a big part in early activities of the Highway 36 group indicated that a report will be made from the Texas Highway Department as to the problems of improv-ing Highway 36 from Brenham to Abilene. Frank W Mayborn of Tem-

Frank W. Mayborn of Tem-ple heads a committee to seek information on improving High-

way 36 Judge Storm said represen-tatives from Abilene, Commanche, Hamilton, Cameron, Bremond, Temple and Gates-25 meeting.

The group will also discuss

William George King

Rites Held Wednesday William George King, of Gatesville was dead on arrival at Coryell Memorial Hospital Sunday, November 16. King

future plans of the organization for highway improvements. The association was formed Oct. 5 to seek improvement of Highway 36 as a direct route from the Gulf Coast to the

plains of West Texas. The highway department has under construction a four-lane highway from Houston to Brenham where it would join Highway 36.

Highway 36 begins at Free-port on the Gulf Coast and ends at Abilene.

The Highway Department is already surveying for a four-lane highway around Gatesville for a distance of about six

miles. Temple is providing a loop around the city that will divert ville all on Highway 36, have Highway 36 from the downtown been invited to attend the Nov. area.

An action committee of the Highway 36 Association is com-posed of Judge Storm, Mayborn, Temple publisher; Bob Ed-wards, Gatesville Chamber of

EX-STUDENT LAURELS- John Frank Post of Gatesville, Editor and Co-Publisher of the Gatesville Messenger, was named Gatesville High School's Outstanding Ex-Student of The Year at last week end's homecoming. He is shown receiving the annual N. S. Graves award from its originator.

Schloeman Elected President



1939 GRAD... A man noted for his journal-istic excellence by journalism circles across the state was Post is married to the former Treva Davis of Gatesville and circles across the state was they have two children, Terry

CITY BUYS GRADER WATER PUMP INSTALLED

The City Council called a special meeting Thursday, Nov. 13 to act on the purchase of a new road grader.

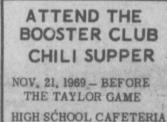
City Manager, B.R.(Skipper) Wallace along with Mayor, Bob Miller inspected the new John Deer equipment at a November 12 demonstration here in Gatesville.

The council approved the pur-chase of the grader at a cost of \$15,000. The city has purchased equipment in recent months to begin an active program of street improvement. The allocation of city sales tax revenue to the street de-

our streets within the next few months.

been vastly improved over the past two months and more work is planned for the area.

The city water department is also making needed improvements with the installation of an "in line water pump" in the Westview addition area. The pump has been tested for leaks and a concrete inclosure has



will begin operation. Wallace estimated that the pump would begin operation early next week. He explain-

Wallace reported that as soon as the concrete cures the pump

built. City Manager

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ed that water pressure for the area would be improved and water usage would not cause decreases in the pressure for the area.

Thanksgiving

Services To Be Held At Eastwood Baptist

Community-wide Thanksgiving services are to be held Wednesday evening, November 26th, at 7:30. The services this year will be held at the Eastwood Baptist Church on Main St. These union services are held each year under the sponsorship of the Gatesville Ministerial Association.

Ministerial Association. This year, the Reverend Ken-neth Patrick of the First Bap-tist Church will deliver the Thanksgiving message. 18 High School youth under the direction Mr. Bill Rucker will provide the special music. All citizens the special music. All citizens of the Gatesville area are invited to share in these special services during the Thanksgiving season.

Ministers serving on the organizing committee are: Joe Broadway of the Eastwood Baptist Church; Royce Christmas Chaplain at the Gatesville State School for Boys; and Howard Porter of the Live Oak Baptist Church.

partment will begin to show in

Wallace reported that work on the Live Oak street from Bridge

street to South Street is progressing with about 500 feet of curbing already poured. Streets in the Gatesville Housing Authority complex have

the Duck running punch. When the Ducks do fly, Quarterback Tim Kennedy looks for Greg Dugan and Mike Bunge

November 16. King resided at 114 N. 26th, Gatesdent; Theodore Floca, Temple ville, prior to his death. He was 51 years of age.

Services were held yester-day, November 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Home. Rev. Roland McLean officiated with assistance from Rev. Kenneth Patrick, Burial was in Restland cemetery.

King, who was employed at Fort Hood, was born July 2, 1918 in Munson, Pennsylvania. King married the former Miss Kathryn Smeal on May 18, 1946. He served in World War II and Korea and was also a past Scout Master, He was son of Mr. and Mrs. John King.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. W.G. King; three sons, John King, Gary King, and William Lloyd King all of Gatesville; four daughters, Mrs. Bernita Rieke of Hawaii, Mrs. Albert Silvia of Florida, and Betsie King and Gail King , both of

Gatesville. Also surviving are two brothers Walter King and Lloyd King, both of Pennsylvania; one sister, Miss Margaret King, also of Pennsylvania; and two grandchildren.

Chamber of Commerce Road committee; and Tom Popejoy, Temple Chamber of Commerce assistant manager. **ASCS Office To**

Have Allotments

Ready Dec. Ist

The Coryell County ASCS of-fice is expecting to be able to mail Cotton Allotments to Producers by December 1, 1969 also to mail ballots to producers and their wives to vote in the Cotton referendum, which will be between Dec. I, and 5. The office is also working on preleminary works and Feed Grain for 1969, as yet the com-

plete feed grain program has not been announced but will be released as soon as received. There is also some Cotton now being transferred from one person or another by either lease or purchase. The full transfer won't be complete until after the 1970 allotments

and yields are figured.

named Ex-Student of the Year A native of Gatesville, Post at the 21st annual Homecoming attended Tarelton State College and Diane. in Stephensville for one year. see SCHLOEMAN page 2 dinner, Saturday night.

He served in the U.S. Navy. He is John Frank Post, editor and Co-publisher of the Gates-Post is a member of the Gatesville Messenger. Post, a grad ville Lions Club and author of of the class of 1939 at GHS the club bulletin for almost 20 has received such awards as years. He was on the Board Outstanding Correspondent Cita- of Directors of the Gatesville tion by the Waco News Tribune- Chamber of Commerce and elect-Times Herald and a Texas Press ed the Chamber's Man of the Association award for outstand- Year in 1968. ing journalism.

He has served eight years on Post is also noted for his the school board of the Gatessports writing and was active in ville Independent School District

Commissioners

Consider Cove's

REPORTED BY DPS Water Line Problem

County Commissioners met last Friday with represen-tatives of the city of Copperas Cove to determine if the County and State would participate in the relocation of water lines necessary in connection with the Highway 190 widening program. City Manager of Copperas Cove, John Carrolton; Mayor

George Leonard of Copperas Cove and Cove councilmen Ed Shorn and Charles Bagget attended the meeting with Consulting Engineer, Paul Greg-

ory. County Judge, Norman Storm said it appears that the state and county are responsible for relocation of approximately \$6-8,000 of the water lines, Gregory estimated the total cost of the relocation project at \$314, 000, most of which will be paid by the city of Copperas Cove.

Judge Storm notified the Texas Highway Department of the situation this week. The THD will review the engineers findings and determine if the state is responsible for any portion of the relocation cost.



TWO ACCIDENTS

was Norris Fleming of Gatesville. Fleming was unhurt when he fell asleep, ran off the left side of the roadway and struck a culvert.

Hamilton estimated damages to Fleming's 1969 Ford pickup at \$300. Monday night, Janis Daniel

of Evant was slightly injured in a one car mishap on U.S. 84 two miles west of Gatesville Miss Daniel was traveling

toward Gatesville when she lost lano. control of the car. The car ran off of the left

side of the road way and turned over twice. Miss Daniel was taken to Coryell Memorial Hospital for treatment after the 7:15 p.m. and Malano 42 to 22. crash. Hamilton set damages to the 1965 Plymouth at \$1,000.



District Champions for 1969 at OHS are (L to R): Joe Pitts, Richard West, Charles Vandiver, Stanley Peveto, Mike Robinson, Don McKelvain, Willie Leos, Larry Ross, Garry Ross, (Mgr.) Stanley Everett, Johnny Gomez, Craig Peveto (Mgr.), Joe Guerreo, Manuel Marquez, Gary Fox (Coach).

Tigers Win Six Man Title

first touchdown. Willie Leos kicked the extra point and the Oglesby captured their second straight district championship last Friday night with a Tigers lead 8 to 0. hard fought victory over Ma-

Still. in the first quarter Mc-Kelvain found Mike Robinson The Tigers played well throughout the district schedule open on a 35 yard touchdown pass to widen the early game downing Jonesboro 51 to 6; Jer-

lead. The Tigers were driving rall 48 to 14; Buckholts 69 to 19; again with the end of the first Oglesby scored fast in point quarter. Early in the second quarter Pitts left the game with a knee injury. Coach explosion against Malano with Joe Pitts taking a Don Mc-Kelvain arieal 15 yards for the Gary Fox moved Stanley Pe-

veto to the center spot and Larry Ross promptly went 30 yards for the third Tiger score. Leos passed to Ross for a one point conversion,

With Pitts out in defense Malano got rolling with Bruce Coldiron scoring on a two yard plunge after a long drive for Malanos first score. Coldiron kicked the extra point to put Malano on the score board. Oglesby could not move on see TIGERS page 7

THOMPSON





FREEMAN













SMITH

BARR

PRUITT

HODGE

BRAZIEL

BELL

DUNLAP

MOHUNDRO





Dott Brown Recipient Of Army Commendation Medal

TNC)---Army Sergeant First at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, before Class Dott G. Brown (left), arriving overseas in May 1968. Son of Mrs. Mary Washburn, His wife, Mary, lives in Gates-Blanco, Tex., receives the Army ville, Tex. Commendation Medal during ceremonies in Vietnam.

Presenting the award is Cap-tain Wayne Kellner, commanding officer of Headquarters Battery 23rd Artillery Group. Sgt. 1.C. Brown received the award for meritorious service

while serving with Headquarters Battery of the 23rd Artillery Group in Vietnam.

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onstrations we have over many

parts of the country I get the

impression that all too many

of our college students are not

working at all. Of course,

I know this is not true, but

apparently many of our young

people are doing nothing but

traveling from one part of the

country to another, at some-

body else's expense, staging demonstrations. Even as I write this I can look out my

window and see hordes of weird

looking characters gathering on

the Capitol grounds to celebrate a "moratorium"--whatever

that has to do with their class

work.

The award was presented Oct. 22.

POAGE URGES

POAGE DEEMS AGRICULTURE

BILL URGENT

Dear Friends:

It seems to me to be tremenously important that we get n agricultural bill before the ouse early next spring. I on't think this can be done nless we can agree in the Comnittee before Christmas. I ad thought we had made some rogress in working out genral agreement between the epartment and Committee nembers, but some of our nembers feel that we should not eet with the regularity which think is essential to get any esults. While many of the lembers are diligent and reond to every request for Comittee work, those who do not ant a bill and those who do

We have all wanted to see it possible for society to earn want us to work as much enough to maintain a high living it seems to me to be necave pretty well stopped ber of working hours so as to progress. give plenty of time for rest, me members are absent recreation, home life and civic cause of official business. improvement. I am glad to see me have important demands us approaching that point. them from their constituents. hope we can do this without some just won't come. The going to the other extreme of sult has been that those who neglecting our basic obnot want action simply make ligations. point of order that a quorum not present and under the les we cannot proceed. In w of this situation, I don't NURSING HOME w whether it is going to be ssible to get any legislation ough the Committee before ristmas. I can only say that HOLDS FAIR POLICY m going to keep trying and ing for the best. This attitude on the part some Committee members It is the policy of the January ims to be but a reflection Nursing Home to admit and to a general attitude. The treat all patients without regard e is prone to meet only to race, color or national origin. ee or four days a week, The same requirements for adough sessions have been mission are applied to all and ning well into the night alpatients are assigned within the st every day it meets. These Home without regard to race, tricted meeting days, of color or national origin. There se, mean that the Congress is no distinction in eligibility for stay in session many or in the manner of providing ths longer each year than any patient service provided by, ld be necessary if we would or through the Nursing Home. All facilities of the Nursing Home t each available day, and it mes impossible to do the are available without distinction ortant "intake" job at home to all patients and visitors, reth is so essential to truly gardless of race, color or naresentative government. tional origin. gain, the House is but re-All persons and organizations ing the attitude of the pubhaving occasion either to refer When I go home on the kend I find it impossible patients for admission or to recommend the January Nursing neet a great many of the Home are advised to do so withessmen I want to see beout regard to patient's race, color they, too, are working days. And from the or national origin. days. er of protests and dem-Thank you.

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TOWER BELIEVES GOVERNMENT BELIEVED CAPABLE **OF AIDING CONSUMER** I am sure that all of us from consumers the informa- the House of Representatives

have at one time or another tion needed to make wise depurchased goods or services cisions.

only to discover later that we One of the consumer areas in which I have considerable had not spent our hard-earned money in the wisest manner. interest is that of finance. My We have found that we did not experience on the Senate Bankget full value for every dollar ing and Currency Committee has convinced me of the need spent. Such a discovery is always vexing but it is parfor further analysis of the pro-blems faced by the consumer ticularly so now when we are in securing credit. This is why I was eager to accept my recent appointment by my already forced to pay the price of inflation. Indeed, for persons such as retirees who are forced to live on comparatively Senate colleagues as a member small fixed incomes, an unof the National Commission on wise purchase can mean the Consumer finance. difference later between having

The Banking and Currency Committee was instrumental in Our society follows a "buyer the formulation of the legisbeware" philosophy which diclation which established this tates that the customer must Commission. The Commission take full responsibility for his is composed of three Senators purchases as long as the seller has not committed a blatant act three Congressmen, and three representatives of the private sector. It is charged with reviewing both the adequacy of dishonesty through gross misrepresentation of the pro-Only in blatant cases and the cost of consumer credof actual dishonesty can the it and with considering the efconsumer obtain legal relief, fectiveness with which the public is protected against and in very few cases are any steps taken to provide the unfair credit practices. The President has asked the Comconsumer with the proper tools for him to make an intelligent mission to have its report prepared by January of 1971.

selection between two closely competitive products. One aspect of consumer cred-It is this latter area where I it operations would be improvbelieve government can make ed by a bill which I co-sponsored and which I am pleased valid contribution within our free enterprise system. It would not be appropriate subject business men to crim-inal punishment or civil restiinal punishment or civil resti-tution unless they were proven guilty of actual dishonesty. But intelligent application of gov-ernmental powers could better prepare the consumer for the market place. Such steps would not hinder competition, but would insure that the competi-tion is restricted to the pro-tact themselves against arbi-tact themselves against arbi-trary or erroneous information contained in a credit report. It would assure the free flow while at once protecting the things allowing him access to bis credit file so that be is tion is restricted to the pro- his credit file so that he is vision of the highest quality not unjustly damaged by an product at the lowest possible erroneous credit report withprice. Government can be used out even the opportunity of corto dissuade sellers from hiding rection. I am hopeful that

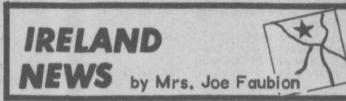
will soon approve this measure so that it may become law.

Earlier this year, I intro-duced legislation in another field of consumer protection. My bill would prohibit the use of our postal system for the distribution of unsolicited merchandise which is actually being offered for sale. My bill would not affect the mailing of free samples or legitimate mail or-der sales. The purpose of the legislation is to protect the consumer from having to either return the merchandise, which

would be a burdensome task or be held liable for payment after a specified period of time. My bill has received support from the Post Office Department, the Consumer Federation of America and the President's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs, Mrs. Vir-ginia Knauer. I look forward to its consideration in Con-

gress. I have also co-sponsored legislation which would transfer the responsibility for the evaluation of drugs, antibiotics and medical devices from the Fed-eral Drug Administration to a new Federal Medical Eval-uations Board. The FDA would retain enforcement jurisdiction Presently the FDA acts as both prosecutor and judge in the medical area. I believe that it is necessary to separate these functions in order to insure fairness and to provide essential protection of the public health. I believe that each of the legislative matters I have dis-

cussed here is a legitimate area for government concern. There are many other consumer needs which government should also meet. There is much work to be done and I pledge my energy to it.



with Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis were Mrs. Florence Lebernz of Waco, Mrs. Fay Smith, Jonesboro, La. and Mrs. Jack McGhee of Hodge, La. also Roy Kays of Fairy.

1919 CLASS REVIEWS 50 YEARS



Pictured are members and teachers of the 1919 Golden Anniversary class. Standing (Lto R) are: Mattie Boyd Milner, Minnie Watkins Mears, and Merle Mears Duncan, last years Norris Graves Award recipiant. All these ladies were teachers at GHS along with Mabel White Brown who is not pictured.

Seated back row (L to R) are Nita Graham Williams, and Miss Zella Farris. Middle row (LtoR) are Bythel Cooper, Ruth McKinney Brumbalow, Edith Jones Floyd, Miss Estelle Cock-rell, Miss Minnie Exa Williamson, Vivian Arnold McCreary and Lila McClellan Holmes. First row (Lto R) are: Ernest Meharg, Anna Bell Slaton, Bessie Earl Gilder Jackson, Miss Ruby Bennett, Sarah Kenderick McMurry, and Monnie Cooper Hayes.

The class of 1919 celebrated

it s golden anniversary this year

and was represented by 15 of its members. They are: By-thel Cooper, Ruth McKinney Brumbalow, Edith Jones Floyd,

Nita Graham Williams and Miss

Zella Farris, Miss Estelle Cockrell, Miss Minnie Exa Wil-

Creary, Lila McClellan Holmes

Ernest Meharg, Anna Bell Sla-ton, Bessie Earl Gilder Jack-

son, Miss Ruby Bennett, Sarah

Kendrick McMurry and Monnie

Mrs. Glenn (Alberta) White,

Vivan Arnold Mc-

hall.

liamson,

Copper Hayes.

EX-STUDENTS ELECT SCHLOEMAN

Lt. Col. T.F. Schloeman of Gatesville was elected 1970 president of the Ex-Students

Association at Saturday's homecoming meeting. Other new officers are Charles Graham of Gatesville, vice-presi-dent, and Barbara Brown, secretary. Mrs. Travis Meharg was re-elected permanent re-

tivities from Michigan. Also cording secretary. A crowd of approximately 230 GHS grads attended the of the class of 1909 as the oldest ex student present. homecoming supper and pro-gram in the high school dining Youngest at the meeting was Larry McCutchen of the class of 1968.

Also introduced was the 1969 Homecoming Queen Miss Debby Day.

CARD OF THANKS

Thanks to everyone for the visits and nice flowers and cards that you gave me while I was in the hospital. Thanks to Drs. O.W. Lowrey and E.E. Lowrey and the Hospital Staff for the good attendance they gave me. Thanks to the many friends that came to see me and to those from Mountain View School also. A special thanks for the good help the supervisors gave me the night

alumni president was mistress of ceremonies at the homecoming dinner. Cited for trav-I was hurt, and for their assistance in getting me to the eling the longest distance to return to GHS was Madge Pinder. She came to the feshospital. George Harper Sanders



a pharmacist, plans to move

back to their home in Brown-

wood and keep his home and children together. They re-sided in San Antonio prior te Mrs. Smith's passing. Great courage has been maintained

in this family for years and

this latest account is no ex-

TURKEY SUPPER SLATED FOR LORD'S ACRE PROJECT

This news should be fresh full of early morning vigor, crowing roosters and the finger stretching variety. I am di-vorced from my typewriter (by six miles) and sleeping in my local town. That makes a good story, anyway, for many of my readers need to know I do

all with one plate.

in Mills County

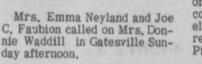
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Smith, (no relation) several years ago, and became the mother of three children rang-VISITORS FROM ALL OVER ing in ages from eleven to eighteen months. Mr. Smith FLOCK TO IRELAND

Those who visited recently



Monday afternoon, Mrs. Pat King of Olpe, Kansas, Mrs. Henry Wilhelm and Mrs. J.O. Forest of Ames visited in the Joe C. Faubion home.

not live in Evant, at all, but on a ranch in the country. Now ception. Their friends know them as the "miracle family" that my mother is ill, I have "spilled the ink!"

In addition to the Marion Top news deals with the tur-T. Smith's, her husband and key supper that will represent children, Jean is survived by the United Methodist Church an uncle, William McDonald, of Evant for a Lord's Acre Evant, and one sister, Dianna, Project, this very Saturday at who was also born at Evant. 5:30, in the fellowship hall, Mrs. Lona Burney is looking Childrens plates go for 75¢ and Adults at \$1.50. There forward to her daughter, Mrs. Christine Savage, White Plains, will be no collection taken from New York, coming to Texas for a visit. She called Satthose who attend the singing and musical concert following urday night from Minnesota,

the supper. Tables of baked goods and hand crafts, art and Many friends from Evant staples will be set up by all drove down Purmela way Sunday afternoon, to attend "open three of the Churches represented by the Evant Parish. house" in the new residence Evants part of the funds taken of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jones Mr. Jones is Evant's highfor the tables and meal will school football coach and sevgo directly into the local budget as this area needs "reenth grade teacher. Mrs. Jones pair" more acutely than the the former Ruth Sparkman, is physical structure of the propa graduate of Evant school and designer of the convenient and erty. This will be one time you beautiful home just completed. can have fun and food, and The brick structure is prac-tically in the shadows of the leave funds for the finance, first Jack Smith cabin which was built prior to 1875. This The Methodist Church house will be the meeting place for the Community Thanksgiving was Mr. Jones's maternal great-grandfather. The propservice, this year. The date is Sunday evening, November erty has remained in the family continously. Although the table will

·In the midst of the couples still decorated from the night before, refreshments will happy ocassion was Mrs. Jones be served to all guests, again. parents the B. Sparkmans, Pur-This will be the only invitation mela and Mr. Jones' mother many readers will be able to Mrs. Flora Smith Jones, Gatesreceive, but it is personal and ville.

sincere. Do be present, all Mrs. B.T. Arnold, one of our most charming, has been who have lived a year since last Thanksgiving. Rev. Jerry Seale, Pastor of Fairview Bapvisiting again, and had "imported" guests, besides. From Pamona, California, Truett Reeves and his brother Charles tist Church will bring the message for the hour of 6:00 p.m. Mrs. Ethel Hart enjoyed a of Meridian came to visit their visit from her daughter, Glor- aunt on Tuesday. After the ia over the weekend, who is pleasant conversation, she now Mrs. Fred Williams, Wich- spent the following two days spent the following two days ita, Kansas. She drove through and nights with her former as her M. Sgt. husband and neighbor Mrs. Hugh James, children were not able to leave while Mr. James was deer hunttheir work and school activities. ing. Thru Friday night she Dept. Sheriff, Clyde Ray, O-dessa, spent Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. Josie Ray, stayed with her children, the D.W. Arnolds in Goldwaithe. The reason she gets so much who is in the local Care Home. out of life is she puts lots Clyde has worked with the law of joy for others into living. As this goes into the mail

body there for 35 years. Word came to Mr. Jim word has been received of the death of Troy Drennan Jr., Kincheloe Saturday morning that his cousin, Hubert Wilcox son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lamesa died of an heart attack Drennan, who passed away early that day. He attended their Monday morning at Gatesville. He was a teacher and for many golden celebration last sum-They were both reared years lived at Evant.

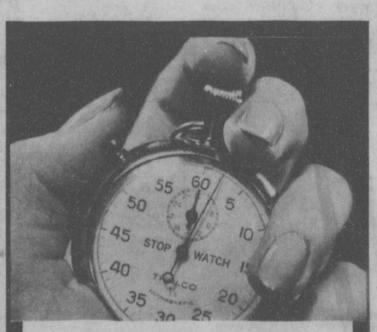
Everyone who knows the Mar-No plans had been completed at the time of this writing. ion T. Smith family of Abilene will be saddened to hear that No kindness, however, has their daughter, Jean died last failed to reach the heart of this fine young man and his week of brain cancer. She devoted family. A man of courage and stability, a man of true sensitivity he could count all his acquaintances as had tumor surgery in her teen years while living in Evant, a complete recovery, graduated and became a teach-She was married to Don his "good friends".

Those who gathered at the home of Mrs. Zola Williams and Troy Sunday to help Troy celebrate his birthday were Mr. and Mrs. Pat King of Olpe, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. J.O.

Forest all of Ames, Brenda Wenzel, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Christian and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Christian and Roy all of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs.

Francis Miller and Calissa of Gatesville, Mrs. Emma Neyland and the Joe C. Faubion's and Tommy. Mrs. Ada Hardcastle's vis-SOFFOW. itors were Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Gesford, Mrs. D.D. Ges-

ford of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Clemons and Billy Jack Mrs. Otis Chambers all of Gatesville and Mrs. Belvin Hardcastle of Arnett.

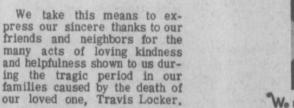


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That's how long it takes to write an average check and put it in an envelope for mailing. Isn't your time too valuable to waste running around paying in person when you can make a check payment by mail in just a minute? A Checking Account is easy to use, and even easier to open. Let us show you how easy.



Card Of Thanks



It is in times like these that we fully realize the value of friendship, and your kind words and deeds have helped to strengthen us in our hour of

May God's richest blessings rest on each of you is our prayer.

Hugh Walker Family Roy Locker Family



how can Lone Star Gas help you get rid

of wrinkles?

Some are due to drying. And dryers. Some dryers affect clothes the way sun affects skin. They not only dry out moisture. They bake in wrinkles. Even in permanent press.

But gas dryers are more sensitive to your famlly's clothing. And more sympathetic to your work load.

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Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Thursday, November 20, 1969 FROM THE GOVENOR'S DESK

INDIAN SIGNS LEAD TO PROPOSAL FOR NEW TEXAS PARK

week and came up with a proposal for a new park in the Amistad Reservoir area near Del Rio.

Smith made a day-long inspection tour by air, car and boat, primarily to view 8,000-year old Indian pictographs in Seminole canyon,

Impressed the governor said the area must be developed as steps taken immediately to proand vandals.

Smith said he personally favors state park development but noted that legislation already has been introduced to create Amistad National Recreation Area covering some 63,000 acres of land and water.

Parks & Wildlife Department Director J.R. Singleton said state funds could come from future sale of bonds from the \$75 million Texas recreation and park development bond program. However, Singleton favors waiting on federal action to establish national recreation area and determination of funds that U.S. agencies will provide for access

Thanksgiving dinner in the par-sonage, Sunday, November 23, roads and other facilities. Smith said he plans to consult with Singleton and request following the regular church services. Mrs. Boyd Chea-tham and Mrs. Clary Cheatthe PWD chief to call all appropriate state department heads together at an early date to explore the state's role in area development. harm will prepare and cook the turkey and dressing and the other members will take someexplore the state's role in area development. thing to add to the feast. Visit-

CRIME AND NARCOTICS-An anti-crime and narcotics education package is being drawn up by the Texas Education Agency for classroom use beginning in September, 1970.

Detailed proposals for a state- visited in the home of Mr. wide attack on crime and nar- and Mrs. Esco McCoy and with cotics will be drafted. State Mrs. Iva McClarty, in Gates-Board of Education has auth- ville, Thursday night, while orized the agency to develop Mrs. Florine Kyser attended proposals requesting funds through the federal Juvenille Delinquency Prevention and Control Act of 1968, plus state and private sources.

Program was initiated by the 61st Legislature, which directed the agency to develop "a course on the evils of crime and nar-cotics" which will be required of all students.

Next planning step will bring 100 educators and other interested persons together in Aus-tin for the first National Leader-of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp Methods Laboratory on ship crime and narcotics. Laboratory will be directed by R.T "Sonny" Davis, Austin attorney.

Scope of the problem the legislature is trying to solve is

AUSTIN, TEX.-- Gov. Preston Smith turned from reading po-litical polls to Indian signs last week and came up with a pro-Wichita Falls State Hospital and

San Angelo Center. Witchita Falls, Plainview and Midland received first-year grants for community MH/MR centers.

Deposit -type accounts may be accepted by state-chartered savings and loan associations under the area must be developed as the Texas Savings and Loan Act., a recreation site and necessary Atty. Gen. Crawford Martinheld. In other recent opinions Martect primitive art from elements tin ruled that: A county depository contract is not assignable

NEWS

THANKSGIVING DINNER TO

BE HELD SUNDAY NOV. 23

The Methodists will have a

ors are welcome to attend the

services and also partake of

the food and enjoy the fellow-

the Delta Kappa Gama. Mrs. Minnie said they enjoyed visit-ing and chatting awhile then started singing the ole songs

of yester year with Genie at

the piano, and noticed that Esco

Norris Fleming is at home

Mr. and Mrs. Don Whatley

had taken to the back room.

after serving five and a half months in the Army National Guard, including service in

Saturday night and Sunday and

enjoyed a mutual birthday din-

ner for Peck and Don, Miss

Laura happened in in time to

Darrell Tharp died in the

Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth

ship

Vietnam.

eat also.

by a liquidator of a defunct bank one third appointed every two

TURNERSVILLE

Texas Board of Licensure for

Nursing Home Administrators

consists of seven appointed mem- FOR RENT: To a lady, an bers and two ex-officio members, apartment at 109 N. 10th St. completing nine-member board. 4 rooms and private bath close ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES-Members appointed to this board in to town and churches. If and the State Board of Examiners interested call 865-2726. for Psychologists serve for two

years except for initial ap-

pointees. Ex-officio members of HOUSE FOR RENT in the the Texas Civil Judicial Coun- Mountain community. See Mrs. cil do not hold separate and J.W. Featherston, 1408 Waco

tham, Mrs. Kathleen Turner,

Mrs. Orville Jones.

distinct offices. Terms of ap- St. 865-5344. pointive members are six years,

to a successor bank, and suc- years.

by Laura Tharp

noon.

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FOR SALE: Fire wood. Call 865-5723 after 5 o'clock,

FOR SALE

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Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Spradley visited with Aubrie Browning GARAGE SALE: Wednesday and Thursday, November 19th & and Mr. and Mrs. Browning 20th, starting at 8a.m. at 105 N. 5th, across from the back of the Round-Up Cafe. Men and womens clothing, quilts, dishes, and miscellaneous items. Free coffee and cook-

Mens, womens, and childrens clothing, shoes, purses, elec-tric shaver, Marvel-the-Mus-tang, toys, dishes, green toma-toes and onions misc. items. Nov. 14, 15, 21, 22, 8 a.m. to 5p.m., at Norbert Draeger residence 2 miles porth of residence, 2 miles north of the Grove on Neff Park road.

GARAGE SALE: Friday & Saturday, 21 - 22. Furniture, and miscellaneous 112 N. 29th St. Mrs.

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tors with all equipment ready to go. 1-3 disc Int. breaking plow in good shape, 2-700x18-8 ply tires on wheels ready to Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Chea-

ures compiled by the Department of Public Safety. During February through August, 1969, a total of 1,035 students in Texas in the 11 to 18 year old age includes 519 arrests for pos-session of marijuana, 243 for dangerous drugs, and 273 for narcotics

HOSPITAL FUNDS APPROVED-Texas' Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation has approved more than \$6.3 million in new construction projects. Corpus Christi State School, phase 3; Lubbock state school, \$915,000 phase 3, and Richmond

schools will provide 766 new beds Be With You, with Laura Tharp, for retardees.

TARLETON PLAYERS Ingsworth, Cliff Worthy, Thur-man Foote, Turnersville, Al-bert Casey, Clifton and two of his neighbors Jimmy Shaw and TO PRESENT PLAY IN HAMILTON

The Hamilton Community Theater will present the Tarleton Players in "Under the Sycamore Tree" this Saturday November 22, in the Hamilton High School Cafetorium.

The Tarleton Players, drama students at Tarleton State College in Stephenville, are directed by Wayne Toone, chairman of the drama department at TSC.

"Under the Sycamore Tree" is a comedy in three acts written by Samuel Spewack, who also is the author of "Kiss Me Kate". The production, which was presented in Stephenville earlier this month, is. Tarleton's first entry in the American College Theater Festival. The cast and production staff include many students from this area.

"Under the Sycamore Tree"

is the story of an ant colony that attempts to develop met-hods of "humanizing" itself. If ants could speak, if they could love and hate and dream like humans, how would they react to the present state of the world? Mr. Spewack gives us an inside look into the world of the human as seen by the lowly ant.

Ticket prices for "Under the Sycamore Tree" are \$1,25 for adults and 75 cents for students and children.

Goodall-Witcher Hospital, Sunday, night, November 16, around 9:00 p.m. after suffering a severe heart attack, Monday night, November 10, on his 78th birthday, and being seriously sick bracket were arrested on nar-cotics and drug charges. This and wife, were with him most of the week and Mrs. Lorene Turner, his daughter cameSaturday.

Funeral services for Steele (Pick) Daniel were Thursday, November 13, in the Baptist church of Turnersville with Rev. John Weaver giving words of comfort and consolation to the bereaved. Peck Tharp had charge of the choir which sang three songs requested by the State School, \$2.5 million, phas family, The Old Rugged Cross, Major expansions at three Love is the Theme and God pianist. Clifton Funeral Home was in charge and burial was in the Turnersville cemetery.

vice Battery, 5th Battalion, 4th Artillery, 1st Brigade, 5th In-

He entered the Army in 1958 and was stationed at Ft. Hood Tex., before arriving overseas last March.

LCB, And Medical

Receive Attention

Assistance Program

Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes appointed

the remaining members to the

Senate Interim Committee on

Public Utility Commissions, Sen.

Reps. Leroy J. Wieting of Port-

added to the committee.

BRONZE STAR

AWARDED TO

ROBERT GARDNER

His wife Shirley Anne, lives at 603 S. 11th St., Copperas Cove

in Vietnam.

Tex. The presentation was made Oct. 11.

Pallbearers were Shorty Hol-By Speaker Mutscher Interim Committee,

his neighbors Jimmy Shaw and Bob Lancaster, Waco. He is survived by his wife, Charlene, and three children, Danielle, Wallace, and Mitchell. His grandmother, Mrs. E.B. Wallace, his mother, Mrs. A.D. Daniel and three brothers, Wallace Leonard and Curtis Wallace, Leonard, and Curtis, Out of town relatives attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wallace and James, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wallace, Mrs. Jack Brown (Nelda) Mrs. Top Arrot

(Danny) Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wallace and daughters, Mrs. Ralph Helm, Parker Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Daniel, Carol Ann and Keith and Charlene's sister from Chicago, Dinner and supper were serv-

ed the family and relatives by members of the community in the community building. Steele's father, Alfred Daniel preceded him in death, June

4 and was buried in the Turners-Mr. and Mrs. N. Foote, Mr.

and Mrs. Cooter Tharp, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gannaway, Mr. oper, Miss Turnersville Baptist Church, Mrs. A. Foote, Adrienne Foote Cecil Sharp, Mrs. Mabel Foote, mrs. O.L. Ozier, Mr. and Mrs.



Saturday, Nov. 21 & 22, at 107 Golf Course Rd. Clothes size 5 petite, dishes and miscellanous items. Look for signs.

WANTED

Would like to hear from des-cendants of Mathew and Bethena Hurst. Descendants are Mrs. S. Tennesse (Toler) Allen, Wm. Hurst, Alfred Hurst, Mrs. Cornielus Russell. Mrs. Katie Robertson 2414 1st Avenue Safford, Ariz, 85546

Charles Wilson of Lufkin had Notice: TURNER'S PECAN previously been appointed as SHELLER, 1803 Leon, Gates-chairman. Sens. H.J. Blanchard ville, is buying pecans, crackof Lubbock, Criss Cole of Housing pecans, and shelling pecans. For information call 865-2425. ton, William T. Moore of Bryan, and J.P. Word of Meridian were

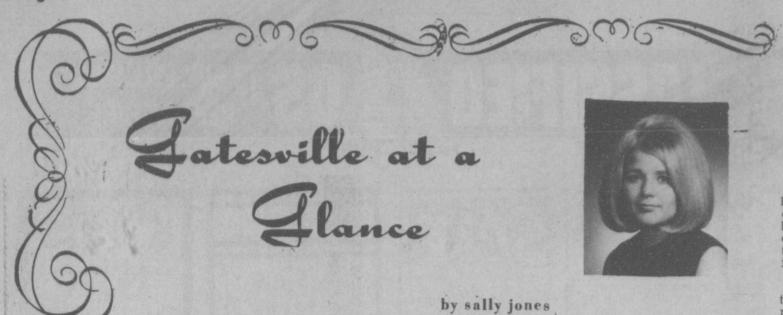
Roofer Wanted: If you qualify or want to learn call 865land and J.A. Garcia Jr. of Ray-6162.

mondville have been named to the House Interim Committee on

Recreational Water Safety. MILITARY LIQUOR SALES request a permit in writing ville cemetery, June 6. EYED--Liquor Control Board MEDICAL ASSISTANCE UNIT TO Memorials to Steele were is reassessing its tax collection FUNCTION--State Department of given by: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Humes, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Tharp Mr. and Mrs. Gillie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. N. Foote Mr. and Mr. Antonio Mr. and Mr. Antonio Mr.

LCB ordered a staff study to area of South Texas. determine those posts on which Team, headed by a doctor, state jurisdiction has been yield- will have responsibility for med-ed and those which have not, ical review and utilization review and Mrs. J.R. Latham Jr., Miss Members seemed to have an eye of services provided by physi-Ellen Balch, Miss Mattie Co- on collecting the state's new five cians, nursing homes and state Laura Tharp, cents-a-drink service charge at institutions participating in Medclubs on military bases. icaid. Unit will also offer con-At the same meeting, Board sultation to nursing homes on turned down for the present the patient care and social services idea of a master club card which and medical record keeping. Its Grady Eussell, Mr. and Mrs. would create a system of guest consultation services will be a-Hardy Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. reciprocity in participating pri- vailable to state mental hospitals Zoo Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. vate clubs. Proponents were and schools for retarded.

Pete Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. offered a chance to get an attorney Unit is due to be the pro Dick Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. general's opinion on the subject, totype for similar services for 16 Maurice Fleming and Norris however, if they would officially welfare regions. Page 4



in Gatesville.



ANYONE SEEN THIS MUTT?...You know I'm a firm believer in advertising and the power of the press to reach the people so I'm hoping that the people who found my dog, Lush Puppy will let me know about it.

As you can see, she's a basset hound with those characteristic lettuce-length ears droopy eyes. Her coat is reddish brown, she's about 8inches tall and she is 24 inches long (8 inches of which is tail).

Lush Puppy has a collar on but no tags. If you find my dog please call the NEWS office.



Ham, turkey and all the festive trimmings will be served. at \$1.25 per plate dinner, said one Rebekah. Proceeds from the annual dinner will go into the club's building fund.

HOMECOMERS VISIT IN COHAGAN HOME ... Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Durham and children Mark, David, Linda Ann and Mike were weekend guests in the Frank Cohagan home. Mr. and Mrs. Durham were here for homecoming and the ten year class reunion. (When they graduated in '59 they were chosen best-all-around boy and girl). They enjoyed seeing old friends and classmates at an after-the-game party at the Gatesville Country Club.

GOBBLE-GOBBLE-GOBBLE...Hungry for sizzling, golden

brown turkey or a big hunk of juicy holiday ham? How about some homemade dressing, ruby red cranberry sauce and the good things that go with it?

Gatesvillites can enjoy a real home cooked Thanksgiving Feast Saturday at noon when the local Rebekah Lodge holds its annual feed at the Oddfellows Lodge at 10th and Saunders

Sunday, the Cohagan grandparents celebrated young David Durham's 8th birthday with a dinner. Attending were his aunt and uncle Harold and Jeanne Cohagan and the new cousin the Durhams had never seen, Miss Wendy Cohagan.

The Durhams live in Houston where Rickey is a chemist for Azrock Tile Company.

GIRL SCOUTS, FOUR LEVELS OF LEARNING TO BE A WOMAN...Girl Scouting is an important way for young girls to grow into responsible citizens of the community and world. program consists of four levels of learning and The graduates the activities accord-

ing to the age of the girl.

According to Mrs. Dale White adult volunteer with Cadette Troop 424, the levels of scout activity include Brownies, Junior Scouts, Cadets and Senior Scouts.

Cadette Girl Scouts are girls who are in seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and represent the third level of the Girl Scout program. Girls ages seven and eight are Brownies; in school grades four, five, and six, they become Junior Girl Scouts, to advance in skills Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Thursday, November 20, 1969

TRIPLE GOLDEN ANIVERSARIES NOTED AT SUNDAY BREAKFAST

The 50th Anniversary of perhaps the most unique wedding ceremony in Coryell County history took place Sunday, November 16, with a breakfast at the Chateau Ville Restaurant in Gatesville.

The unusual ceremony united three county couples in matrimony during a single service. The ceremony, performed by Rev. W.J. Nelson in the Baptist parsonage, varied only in the individuals couple's exchange of vows.

Married in the unique nuptial exchange were A.R. Clary and Miss Cannie Osburne, Ne-ely Rogers and Miss Sarah Dooley, and Leon Waddill and Miss Jesie Alma Dooley. The two Dooley women are sisters.

Another interesting point of the marriages is that the triple ceremony was not planned. The three couples reached the parsonage at the same time and Rev. Nelson decided a triple ceremony was in order. The couples reviewed their 50 years of marriage together Sunday morning at the breakfast hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waddill.

tional Bank Civic Room.

of their native lands.

in his homeland.

duced the speakers, Nirund Jivasantikarn and Hiroshi Ka-

gawa, Baylor students who gave interesting talks on cultures

Nirund Jivasantikarn, from

Thailand, has been in the U.S. four years. He hopes to go

to medical school at Houston to study physiology and then plans to teach or do research

Hirashi Kagawa is from Kobe, Japan, and has been a student

at Baylor nineteen months ma-

joring in U.S. Japanese in-

The Evant FFA had fifteen members win honors at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas this

Poultry awards went to Ronnie Smith- two blue, Dee Parrone red and one blue, Gene Mrs. Elizabeth Barton intro-Flippen-one red and one blue,

Robert Lingle- one red and one blue, David Pruden-one blue, Terry Horton-two blues, Rodney Parrish-two blues, Stanley Stanford-one red, Darrell Forrest-one red and one blue, Robert Grba-two blues, David Michael-one red and one blue, Scott Koether- two blue, Kyle Arnold-two blue, Dennis Sheldon-two blue, Dee Ellis-two blue.

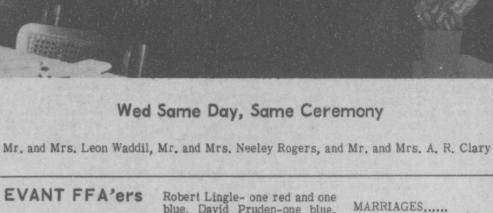
place in his divisions.

Ronald Eugene Gibson and Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Gibson, James Gary Turner and Miss Sharon Dell Blackburn, Jackie Don Cummings and Miss Barbara

DIVORCES.....

Ramboulet Jr. Ewes in the Heart of Texas Fair and had the honor of winning first and second Mitchell.

year. Thursday, November 13, the Gamma Alpha Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met at the Na-

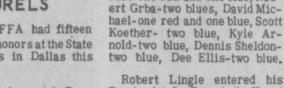




DKG Hears 15 EVANT FFA'ers WIN STATE FAIR

Foreign Students

LAURELS



AT "BRIDGING-OVER" CEREMONIES recently, these ll scouts were promoted from Junior Scout DRIVE TO ANGELO STATE.....Dr. and Mrs. Otis Ray of rank to Cadet rank. Pictured are Debbie Price, Melissa Brown, Betsy Floyd, Gayla Price, Mi-Gatesville were thrilled and happy to see their daughter chele White, Patty Powers, Lana Stovall, Rosemarie Montgomery, Gail Ashcraft, Tommie Ruth Jean November 8 and 9 in San Angelo.

Shelton and Debbie Shirley. The girls will leave Friday for a weekend campout at Camp Kachina on Belton Lake. The group for a welcomed visit with Jean who is a sophmore at An-will live out and cook out until their return to Gatesville Sunday.

Adult leaders for Troop 424 are Mrs. Sue Powers and Mrs. Laura White.

AT ATER

BUNCH OF QUILTING BEES Ever been to a good, old-fashioned quilting bee? Coryell County residents near the Ater and Levita communities can boast of scheduled quilting bees in the area.

The " quilters" are members of the Ater Quilting Club which meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month, said Patsy Weaver, club president. Tuesday, the seamstress

group gathered at the Ater school house for their Thanksgiving Feast and quilting session. Enjoying the festive dinner along with the 14 member Ater Club were members of the Jonesboro Craft Friendship Club.

When we arrived the girls were busily working on three quilts, one of which was centered with an 80 year old star pattern.

The Ater Club can boast of almost 50 years of quilting at their meetings.

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PROUD PARENTS Mr. and Mrs. Gary L. Green of Burlington, Vermont are the proud parents of a baby girl, Amy Leigh.

Amy Leigh was born Novem-QUILTING BIG ber l4th in Burlington where Green is a U.S. Marine. Grandparents of the new ar-

rival are Mr. and Mrs. W.P Green of Gatesville,

of the arts, the home, and the out-of-doors. As Cadettes the girls are faced with new challenges of Scouting, and accept more and more responsibility in planning their meetings, budgeting the troop treasury, and growing up into young ladies who have enjoyed the joys and skills of Girl Scouting. Upon completion of the ninth grade girls may become Senior Girl

Scouts until graduation from

high school

dustry. His bride, Yurika, accompanied him. They were married in Browning Library this summer. Hirashi receives his degree from Baylor this January.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Maurine Frederick,

Hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Catherine Winslar, chairman, Mrs. Irene Adams, Mrs. Charlotte Payne, Miss Ruth Yongue, Mrs. Genella Post, Miss Molly Montgomery, Mrs. Donnaleta Waddill, and Mrs. Hazel Green.

XXX

All reports were good of Jean and her thoughts of a ma-jor are leaning toward sociology. Currently she is in the school's business school,

The Ray's had to return to Gatesville all-too-soon Sunday afternoon.

Sue, another Ray girl is studying at Baylor University in Waco and Buck, their only son, is (of course) an Aggie!

Quilters caught by the NEWS eye at the Thanksgiving "sew-in" are: Standing (Left to Right) President, Patsy Weaver, Secretary-Treasurer, Ida Mae Timmons, De Etta Huch bee, Diana Hill, Doris Jackson, Cona McElroy, Aline Morgan, Pearl Murry, Amy Heims, Past Pres-ident Annie Timmons, and Past Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Wisenhunt. Seated (Left to Right) are Lois Johnson of Jonesboro, Ethel Wilhelm of Jonesboro, Matilda Cilmea of Learenburg, Willie Bruett, Margie Smith, Vida, MacCorkle, Mrs. John Barnett and

Gilman of Jonesboro, Willie Pruett, Maggie Smith, Vida McCorkle, Mrs. John Barnett and Mrs. Ollie Jackson,





Martha June Kidd-Keith Blackman Marry In First United Methodist Church



Mrs. Keith Blackman

Miss Martha June Kidd became the bride of Keith Blackman Friday evening, Nov. 14th, 1969 in the First United Methodist Church of Gatesville. The

med in satin, with matching headpieces. Their bouquets were of yellow daisy mums. Miss Petty was dressed in pink Miss Haynes in pale green,

Mrs. Robert Blanks and family of Ft. Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Valgeras of Yoakum, The rehearsal dinner, for the bridal party, hosted by the

WESLEYAN GUILD HOLDS SALAD SUPPER

home and foreign missions as well as conference, district, and local church activities. Mrs. Guy Marlin assisted in the Pledge Service and explaining the Guild emblem. Each member prepared a salad dish

The Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist Church metfor a Pledge Service and Salad Supper November 18th at the home of Miss Leta Bennett. Co-hostess was Mrs. Gladys. Saunders. Miss Bennett conducted the pledge Service which included home and foreign missions as Perry Lemberg, Mrs. J.W. Rhoades, Mrs. Francis Miller, Mrs. E.B Huckabee, Mrs. Gladys Saunders, Mrs. Kate Holt, Miss Opra Mayo, Miss Leta Bennett, Miss Molly Montgomery.

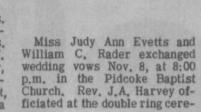
Miss Powell And **Uthan Cole To Wed**

MISS POWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Lee Powell of Gatesville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sharron Ann, to Uthan Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Fulcher of Gulfport, Mississippi. The wedding will take place Sunday, November 30, 1969 at 4 p.m. in the Eastwood Baptist Church with Rev. Joe Broad-way officiating

All friends and relatives are invited to attend.

way officiating.



mony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alford Evetts of Route 3, Gatesville. The bride-groom is the son of Mr. H.W. Rader of Hamilton and Mrs. W.J. Trissel of Texarkana,

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Oscar Bratton. Mrs. Charles K. Clements sang "Because" and "Always ."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown and train of silk Chiffon over peau de soie. The sleeves and empire bodice was of embrodried lace. The elbow length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried out the tradition of carrying something old, new, borrowed and blue, with a pen-ny in her shoe. Atop her lace covered Bible she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and a cameo brouch belonging to her great grand-mother, Mrs. R.N. Evetts.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Mrs. Leon Dros-ihn of Ft. Worth. James Evetts brother of the bride served as best man. Miss Beth Evetts of Temple was flower girl and David Fruge of Gatesville served as ring bearer. Gary and Ricky Fruge cousins of the bride ushered.

Following the ceremony the brides parents were host for a reception in the church fel-lowship hall. Members of the house partywere Mrs. James Gray who was in charge of the brides book, Mrs. Eugene Edman of Temple and Miss Genia Mitchell of Route 2, Cop-peras Cove served. The table peras Cove served. The table was laid with pink and toped with lace and was centered with a bride and groom fig-urine, Appointments of silver and crystal were used. The tiered wedding cake was dec-orated with pink roses and toped with wedding bells.

For going away the bride chose a pink dress with white accessories.

The couple will make their home in Fort Devins, Massa-chusetts, where Mr. Rader is completing his tour of duty in the military service.

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Judy

Evetts And William C. Rader Friday



Mr. and Mrs. William C. Rader

Mrs. Wallace and her kindergarten class visited the Gatesville Public Library for National Children's Book Week on Wednesday. The boys and girls each received a Book Week bookmark as a souvenir of their

visit.

ed with books before starting to first grade. Be sure your children get this head start. This is a good chance for grandparents or older neighbors with



ucation, James E. Allen, in his goal for the nation, that "no child shall be leaving our schools without the skill and desire necessary to read to the full limits of his capability" by All children need the opportunity to become well acquaint-

The library would like to have a copy of the October issue of the Good Housekeeping magazine to replace one that has been lost. more leisure time to provide

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double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Bob Richmond, pastor of the church.

The alter was decorated with two brass candleabra, each with a single large candle, and flanked by two arrangements of yellow and white mums.

Wedding music was provided by Miss Mamie Sue Halbrook, organist, and Kenneth Kidd who sang "Whiter Thour Goest," and "The Lord's Prayer," The brides full length formal

gown of white galoon lace over a white bridal satin under skirt, was made by the bride. Her headpiece was a white satin bow with shoulder length veil of tulle. The brides bouquet was of white pom-pom mums.

The bridal attendants were Miss Kathy Petty of Smithfield, maid of honor; Miss Kay Haines of San Marcos, bridesmaid; and Mrs. Linda Kidd of Stephenville bridesmatron. All three attendants wore street length dresses of Raschel lace trim-

and Mrs. Kidd in turquoise blue,

The grooms attendants were Mike Pate, best man; Ted Caufield, and Tony Gilbreath, groomsmen, all of Gatesville. Brenda Blackman, sister of the groom, was flower girl. She wore a yellow dress and headpiece and carried a basket of mum petals. Freddie Kidd, brother of the bride, was ring Kim Blackman and bearer. Jimmy Kidd lighted the can-

dles and ushered. A reception, hosted by the brides parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kidd, was held following the ceremony in the church's fellowship hall. The three tier-

ed wedding cake was decorated with sugar bells and cupids and topped with minature bride and groom. Guests were served slices of wedding cake, nuts, mints, and pink punch.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Petty and family of Smithfield, Mr. and

grooms parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Blackman, was held in the church's fellowship hall the night preceeding the wedding.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home at 503 1/2 N. 4th, Temple, where the groom is a student of Architectural drafting at Temple Commercial College.

CARS REGISTERED

Dorthy Haines, Pontiac Coupe, Franklin T. Rhea, GMC pick-up; Walter Hix, Oldsmobile; Shoemaker Electric Co., Chevrolet; Dixon Lumber Co., Chevrolet truck; Rev. Oliver K. Ringering, Ford; Hamilton Co. Electric Coop., 3 Chevrolet pick-ups; Dr. John W. Lehr, Oldsmobile; Raymond C. Wagner, Pontiac; William E. Dokupil, Pontiac.

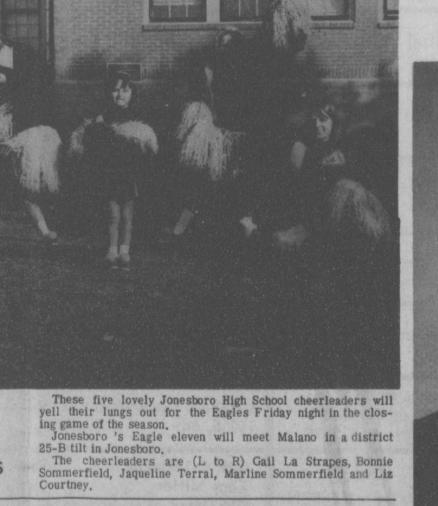
Jonesboro Cheerleaders To Boost Eagles For Last Season Tilt

the children they know with the added advantage reading, and being read to, provides. Don't let your child be the one out four students who have a reading deviciency. Bring them to the library. Read them Tales of Peter Rabbit, and Three Billy Goats Gruff, Teach them nursery rhymes and counting games. Let them listen

Attend The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday

Bond—**Peterson**

Reveal Plans



Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Bond of King announce the en-gagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Melinda, to Mr. Paul Donald Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther J. Peterson of Dallas.

MISS BOND

Miss Bond was a 1964 graduate of Gatesville High School and a graduate of North Texas State University where she was a member of Phi Chi Theta and Kappa Delta Sorority. Presently she is teaching in the Ft. Worth Public Schools. Mr. Peterson, a graduate of Stephen F. Austin University, is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary

is a in Ft. Worth.

The wedding is to take place January 31, in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville.



TO LEAD

EAGLES

Cooler Weather Boosts **Appetites**

petites and squeezes the family food budget. Here are some suggestions from Gwendolyne Extension consumer Clvatt.

marketing specialist, to help get the most for the food dolpriced. lar this week.

Pomegranates, persommons pineapples and tangerines are now in markets. Texas citrus have debuted and their supplies will increase in the weeks ahead,

Fresh fruit and vegetable items in good supply at the most economical prices include apples, bananas, oranges, Tokay grapes, cranberries, potatoes turnips, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, to atoes, hard shell squash and dry yellow onions.

Grapefruit, avocados and cantaloupes are moderately

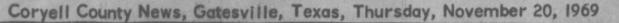
The beef market is irregular. The features are real value. Keep an eye on ads for beef

specials; comparative shopping can result in real values, reminds the specialist. Attractive prices may be found on round steak, blade chuck and standing rib roasts.

Turkeys, 16 pounds and up, are the big protein value. Check the poultry counters for good buys in whole and cut-up fry-

ers and chicken hens. In most markets, pork is a good value. Featured specials

may include bacon, roll sausage, fresh picnic, canned hams and semi-boneless hams.



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Hornets



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Scott's Furniture Store 108 S. 6th 865-2615	Modern Food Mart 1604 Main 865-2911	Jim Miller Army Store 612 Leon 865-6517	E. R. Black Grocery 116 S. 6th 865-2279	Western Auto Store 701 Main 865-2808	Gibson Discount Center 1403 Main 865-2383
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its next possession and then Malano scored again. This time Hendrick took a 20 yard pass for the six pointer and ldiron kicked the extra point. Malano was back in the game at halftime trailing by only five points 21 to 16.

....TIGERS

The third quarter was an offensive stalemate with neither team scoring.

McKelvain got the Tigers started next with a 20 yard touchdown pass to Charlie Vandiver early in the fourth quart-Leos ran for the extra er. point

Malano came back with a 20 yard touchdown pass to Hen-dricks for their final score. With a six point lead the Tigers picked up an "insur-ance score" when Richard West passed out in the flat to Ross who then raced 60 yards for the touchdown.

The West to Ross combination worked again as the clock ran out on a 20 yard touchdown Leos kicked for two Dass. points after the clock was out giving the Tigers their 42 to 20 district championship victory.

The Tiger offense was lead by Larry Ross with 170 yards, Willie Leos with 80 yards rush-ing. Coldiron lead Malano with 131 yards rushing.

Ross was outstanding in defense also with 17 tackles.

The Tigers will face Aquilla again this year into Regional Championship. The two coaches will meet late this week to decide on the location and time of the game. Coach Fox has indicated that he prefers playing

in Gatesville. Fox noted that the Aquilla team will be stronger than last year. He indicated that Aquilla has 27 boys on their football team and use a platoon

17. High point was Janice Simmons with 16 points. type system.. Aquilla has a big tough defense lead by two boys This past Tuesday the girls once again played Evant in the over 195 pounds. GHS gymnasium. The Hor-nettes went on a wild scoring

The Tigers list Joe Pitts as a "very doubtfull starter" in Regional contest and he has been a key to Tigers defense. Fox has been working with Stanley Peveto to fill the Pitts

"if we can run on them we will have a chance." He explained, "they run a four man line and if we can overcome that our passing game will be effective because of the shallow pass coverage."

Several new students have entered school and they came from various places. They are: Grady and Johnny Law-son, North Carolina; Debra Musgrove, Robinson; Kay True-

The GHS Homecoming was spoiled Friday night by not only bad weather but also the Lampassas Badgers.

The Badgers began fast as they put the first points on the board when Quarterback David Garrett threw a pass to Mike Ferguson in the end zone ending a long Badger drive. The extra point kicked by Sher-vill Wright was good and Lampassas had a 7-0 lead.

After recovery a Hornet fum-ble on the Badger 47 yard line, Goodwin ran 49 yards to the Hornet two yard line. On the second play Garrett passed to Goodwin for six more points. The pass for extra points was giving the Badgers 15 good points.

After a series of fumbles and penalities the Badgers finally sustained a drive to the Hornet 21 yard line, Garrett passed to Pickett on the next play to give Lampassas another T.D. The extra point kick was no good. The second half began with

still no scoring until the Hornets drove to the Badger 26 yard line as the 3rd quarter ended. Ronald Brown then moved to the Badger 18 yard line and Randy Scheonewolf picked up a first down on the 11. But the Hornets failed and the Badgers took over. Lampassas then fumbled on the 12 yard line and Danny Belf recovered. Gatesville then moved the ball to the one yard line. With 2nd down Barr scored for the Hornets six points. The two point try failed and the Badgers lead 21-6.

From then on both teams found it impossible to move the ball. The clock finally ticked off, giving the Badgers

net footballers. These boys are really going to need all the spirit we've got so let's give it to them and go to the game.

Co-Editors Tonya Price and Al Pearce

a victory. This week the Hornets play Taylor at McKamie Stadium ending a season for the Hor-

MAGAZINE SALES TOTAL OVER \$1700

The Freshman class of Gatesville High School recently had the annual magazine sale. This year the Freshman made a little over \$1,700 in magazine subscriptions. The top sellers of the magazine sale are; Paul Creel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Creel; David Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Edwards; Janice Littlefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Littlefield, John Davis, Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Marilyn Kay New-John Davis; Marilyn Kay Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

dall; Genia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donal Mitchell; Jane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Smith.

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5th Dimension

Holds Top Spot

"Wedding Bell Blues" by the 5th Dimension, holds on to the number one spot for the second week. The Beatles have taken over the number two and three spots this week, number two is "Come Together" and 'Something'' is number three.

The top ten popt songs for this week are: 1, "Wedding-Bell Blues" by 5th Dimension, "Come Together" by The Beatles, 3. "Something" by The Beatles, 4. "And When I Die" Blood, Sweat, and Tears, "Baby Its You" by Smith, "I Can't Get Next To You" by the Temptations, 7. "Sus-picious Mind" by Elvis Presley, "Smile a Little Smile For Me," by the Flying Ma-chine, 9. "Sugar, Sugar," by the Archies, 10. "Take A Let-ter to Maria," by R.B. Greaves.

MYERS HAVE VISITORS

Visiting in the M.W. Myers home Monday and Tuesday of this week were the Myers grandson Jerry Jones of Texas City. Accompanying Jerry was a friend, Carl Fletcher,

Doyle Jones; Fred Holeyfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holy-

Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. also of Texas City. Over the weekend Bobby Jones and friend, James Sexton, both of Texas City, were guests in the Myers home.



Fox said of the regional game

mons and Mary Ann Knapp. EAGLE RUNNING POWER SCORES AGAIN

Mr. Gideon came Wednesday November 12 to make group pictures and to do retakes and new students.

merfield, Ray Martin, Dale Pat-terson, Jimmy Murray and James week at 2-2 and take third place Grapevine; Terrie Lockhart, Young scored for the Eagles. in the five team district. Grapevine; and Janice Farley,

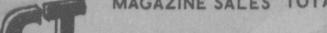
RODEO TEAM

RECOGNIZED A new team at GHS that has not had very much recognition this year is the Rodeo team. During the Rodeo season this group of boys work very hard to try to win a trophy.

LAST QUESTION MAY PROVE FATAL

The week that all students dread is here again. That is when all students start cramming for those Six Weeks Test. As a person walks around the question.

halls of GHS this week he finds many students with their heads stuck in books trying to find the answer to that one last



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Nelson Newton; Tony Henson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rebel Henson; Betty Swindall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Swin-

field.



Members of the rodeo team

this year are; Bill Shoaf, son

of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoaf.

Cris Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Eagle running game accounted for most of the scoring.

HORNETTES PICK UP THE PACE

The Hornette basketball team

fell to Robinson Rockets

The B team won over the

The varsity team won

got off to a bad start Mon-

day November 3, when the var-

42-33. High point for the game was Debbie Pruitt with a total

of 19 points. Debbie Hairston

had 10 points and Tonya Price

Rockets 25-20. High scorers

were Janice Simmons and Mary

Ann Knapp. On November 11, the girls traveled to Evant to take the

with 40-33 lead that was paced

by the 22 point scoring of Deb-

bie Hairston. Debbie Pruitt

B team girls also won 34-

The Eagles pushed across five

could score any points. Coach Bill Dyer noted that Dale Sum-

put in 12 more points.

the Jarrell Cougars.

Elks.

The Eagles will face the pre-boro. Dale Sommerfield, Jimmy season pick for district champ-ions, Malano, Friday night in up their cletes for the last time.

The Jonesboro Eagles got back Malano.

PUBLIC NOTICE

An ordinance fixing and deter- bill that may be applicable to mining the general service rate such bill. to be charged for sales of natural gas to residental and commercial consumers within the city limits of Fort Gates, Coryell County, Texas, and providing for the manner in which such rate may be changed, adjusted and amended and declaring an

gas is used at the same locaemergency. Be it ordained by the City Council of the city of In addition to the aforesaid rates, Company shall have the Fort Gates: Section 1. Effective with the first gas bills rendered right to collect such reasonable after the final approval of this ordinance, the maximum general service rate for sales of natural gas rendered to residential and commercial consumers within ulations in effect. the city limits of Fort Gates by Lone Star Gas Company, a Texas corporation, its successors and assigns, is hereby fixed and determined as follows: First 1,000 cu, ft. or fraction thereof \$2,222 Gross; \$2,00 Net, Next 3,000 cu, ft. @ \$1,144 per Mcf 3,000 cu, ft. @ \$1,144 per Mcf Gross; \$1,03 per Mcf Net, Next 6,000 cu, ft. @ 1,033 per Mcf Gross; 93 per Mcf Net Next Rules and Regulations currently on file in the Company's office. Section 3. The fact that there Gross; .93 per Mcf Net, Next 15,000 cu. ft. @ .944 per Mcf Gross; .85 per Mcf Net, Next 75,000 cu. ft. @ .889 per Mcf Gross; .80 per Mcf Net, Next Gross; .80 per Mcf Net, All over 100,000 cu. ft. @ .856 per Mcf Gross; .77 per Mcf Net. No gas bill will be rendered to any residential or commercial consumer served under the above

rate not consuming any gas during any monthly billing period. The amount of each net monthly bill computed at the above stated rates shall be subject to the following adjustment: Plus an a-A.D. 1969. mount equivalent to the proportionate part of any new tax. or increased tax, or any other governmental imposition, rental, State of Texas, County of Corfee or charge (except state, I Royce Reed, Jr. Secretary of the City of Fort Gates, Cor-yell County, Texas, hereby cer-tify that the above and fore-going is a true and correct copy of an ordinance reased and county, city and special district ad valorem taxes and taxes on net income) levied, assessed or imposed subsequent to July 1 1969, upon or allocable to the

law, ordinance or contract. Each gross monthly bill shall be ad-justed proportionately. Com-pany, at its option, may forego the application of this adjustment; however, failure of Company to are diversed and correct copy of an ordinance passed and approved by the City Council of the City of Fort Gates at a session held on the 15th day of November, 1969, as it ap-pears of record in the Minutes of said City Council in Book apply such adjustment shall not constitute a waiver of Companys right from time to time, or at any time, to make such adjust-ment, in whole or in part, in any subsequent current monthly of Fort Gates, Texas.

Florence. Friday night will be the last The students that are working game for three seniors at Jones-

Dyer figured at the

spree and finally ended with

a 62-52 victory. Debbie Hair-

ston popped in 25 points and

Debbie Pruitt and Tonya Price

19. Star defenders were Me-

linda Anderson and Debby Day,

The Gatesville B-team also

socked it to the Elks with a

35-21 victory. High point scorer

for the game was Janice Sim-

develope between Malano and Og-

lesby but Buckholts interrupted

weeks ago. Dyer will be looking to bal-

Marge Veazy and Katherin

Mayberry.

in the winning column last Fri-beginning of the season, a bat-day night with a 62-12 route of the for the district crown would

touchdowns before the Cougars Malano by defeating them three

in the office this six weeks are Anita Collins, Edith Holle, Judy Wright, Susan Roberts, Betsy McGlothlin, Sharon Cooper, Cara Medford, Gayla Price and Lana Stovall.

Some of the eight grade girls are doing a very good job help-ing the cafeteria ladies each Net rate shall apply to all bills paid within ten days from They work during their day. monthly billing date; gross rate shall be applicable thereafter. physical education class and part of their lunch period. They The above rate is applicable are Patsy Haack, Sally Rod-riquez, Connie Whigham, Marto each residential and commercial consumer per month or lene Wohlscheid, Mildred Baker for any part of a month for which also helps when one is absent.

\$850 Raised For

Scout Fund Glenn Whittenberg, Jr. High

Principal, has recently completed an independent fund drive for support of local Brownies Juniors, Cadets, and Senior Girl Scouts. He reported raising \$850 for the program for girls of the community age 7-17, Whittenberg felt there are ot-hers who would wish to contribute and if so to contact

The pupils in junior high are is an imperative public need for an ordinance fixing and de- observing the 50th anniversary termining the rate for gas and of Children's National Bookgas service furnished to residen- week. The facilities that are tial and commercial consumers available are very much enjoyed creates an emergency, and the by pupils that like to read for reading and passage of this or- information and also for fun. dinance at three separate meet- To add a helping hand, Mrs. ings is hereby suspended and this Kendrick is one of the best ordinance shall take effect and librarians a school could posbe in full force from and after sibly have. Her love of books the date of its passage at a and audiovisuals, lend variety single meeting and the approval and spice to teachers in pre-thereof by the Mayor. senting a world of knowledge

this the 15th day of November honoring this anniversary, may we say a very much deserved ATTEST: Royce Reed Jr., Sec., Billy James Taylor, Mayor, City of Fort Gates, Texas. thank you to our Mrs. Kendrick.

Program Heid

sey, Jessica Turner, Janet Muegge, Tina Price, Carliss

McNeeley, and Debbie Simons. Jessica Turners team won the

most games for the week. Her players were: Julie Tatum,

Rosemary King, Vicki Rich-mond, Beverly Gartman, Deb-bie Price, Charlotte Jackson, and Kim Powell, These players

have the honor of being cap-tains for the next week. These

students represent the third

Veterans Day

with several selections at their At 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11, the student body at Junior High was assembled in the auditornoon meeting Wednesday. These students are under the direction of Bill Rucker. The group is made up of Carliss McNeely, ium for an important assembly program. A brief address was made by the principal concern-Lynne Drake, Tommie Ruth Shelton, Janet Schraeder, Heling the meaning of veterans day. Note was made of the number of flags being flown over the city on this day. The en Herring, Jeffri Botkin, Rob-in Norfleet, Keith Crawford, Kathy Barnard, Kathy Porter, Avery Stephens, Candice Mc-Coy, Becky Hamilton, Brian Foote, Robbin Ussery, James Jackson, Charlene Kelly, Warren Neely, Ruby Hamilton, Becky Rosser, Gwenda Hud-son, Elvina Jones, Pam Cobb, David Hopson, Terry McNeely, Paula Wright.

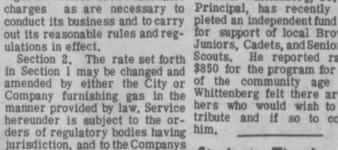
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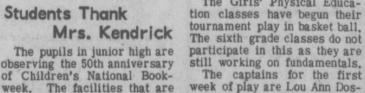


Last week the Future Home-makers of America selected FHA Beau and Mrs. Clyde Moore. The FHA Beau will be anthree nominees for FHA Beau. The three nominees are: **Nominees Selected** nounced next Tuesday the 25th Larry Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith; Billy Hord, at the annual Toys for Tots party. period Physical Education Sue Baettge. The winning team was captained by Sue Baettge. Girls' P.E. Another class participating in **Begins Basketball** tournament play is the fifth period class. The captains for the first week of play were: The Girls' Physical Educa-Barbara Lee, Gayla Price, Sel-ma Winters, Gail Ashcraft, and tion classes have begun their tournament play in basket ball. teams this week.

players were: Sally Blanchard, Theresa Krueger, Melissa Brown, Debra Brown, Betsy Floyd, and Patsy Ayers. These winners have their own







PASSED AND APPROVED on to junior high students. In

Choir Entertains

The seventh and eighth grade choir entertained the Lions Club

pledge of allegience was given and Mr. Rucker sang "This is My Country", and then led the student body as they sang "God Bless America." Many periods were shorten-ed by 10 minutes to make up

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