FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST

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The GHS drill team for 1970-71 have already begun practice for the upcoming football season,

Each girl perfected a routine and presented it to the Lam-Flame Director who in turn chose 25 girls for the main drill team, three alternates and six reserve.

From left to right are: Carol Sherwood, Kathy Hadler, Terrie Tippit, Debbie Floyd, Jeanie Willingham, Donna Cope, Susie Duer, Linda Boone, Pecolia Massey, Robbie Thomas, Karen Pollard, Elizabeth Bennett, Jan Jackson, Carla Day, Phy-

liss Wilson, Karen Schraeder, Debbie Powell, Diane David-son, Patty Van Dyke, Mary Warren, Debra Cobb, Patti Brookshire, Debbie Tippit, Darcy Belf, Karen Berry, Wanda Cummings, Cindy Byrum, Pam Peevy, Paula Peevy, and Lisa

Standing behind from left to right is: Charlotte Vandiver, Co-Captain, Judy Gulley, Captain, and Benja Blanchard, Co-

SCHOOLS CELEBRATE

birthday on January 31, have modern schoolhouse of 1970. changed so much in recent years

you wouldn't believe it out for That is, you wouldn't believe bilities: it unless you paid them a visit.
Texas Moms and Dads, always welcome at their local or modified traditional). public schools, have a special

ose are the dates for the annual observance of (teacher aides, supervisors). Those are the dates for the "Public Schools Week in Tex-

ing this period, parents are driver education simulators, encouaged to visit the public newspapers in the classroom). schools, and all citizens are urged to recognize the tremendous importance of our sys-

tem of education. "Our goal is to make Texas public schools the finest in the nation. To acheive this, our citizens are urged to take an active interest in the school systems and to cooperate with their school boards, superintendents, principals and tea-

chers.'

The Texas public schools, ting ready to show their fellow observed their 115th townspeople what's new in the Visitors can be on the look-out for some of these possi-

--New kinds of school-day schedules (flexible, modular,

-- New staffing patterns (team invitation to visit during the teaching, cooperative teaching week of March 2 through 6. differentiated staffing).

-- New instructional equipas," by official proclamation ment and materials, (audio of Govenor Preston Smith. tapes, overhead projectors, The Govenor wrote: "Dur-television, films, filmstrips, overhead projectors,

OGLESBY SNAKE HUNT

Snake hunters are about ready to begin the big round-up for the Oglesby Lions Club as the big two-day event is set for

Cobra Show every hour. The covers all aspects of their habits, characteristics, identifi-

ing to treatment of bites. from the informative lecture to many local groups the snake pit as one of the

handlers who perform unique cas most deadly creatures. Saturday and Sunday, February specialty acts with the deadly

The activities include enter-. On Saturday night a street tainment for hunters and non-hunters alike as the Venomaires conduct 45 minute lectures and snake Queen will be selected. During the two-day show de-

ecture is filled with up-to-date monstrations on the preparafacts on all poisionous reptiles tion of snake steaks will be died at the Mensch Nursing of North America. The talk performed and snake meals will Home where she had lived the be available.

Snake hunters must register cation and information pertain- before hunting. Hunters from February 18 at 2:00 p.m. in five states are already signed Scott's Chapel with burial in The entertainment will turn up to participate as well as Restland Cemetery.

Om the informative lecture to many local groups.

Mrs. Pate was born May 29

Venomaires will perform with a prizes will be awarded to win- to Texas as a child with her large Cobra in a number of rou- ners in several catagories.

tines including a routine that is Spectators can go along with titled "the hiss of death." The the hunters and watch the live act involves five expert snake capture of one of North Ameri-

Mrs. Martha Snow Pate, 80 past four years. Funeral services were held

Trophies and \$200 in money 1889 in Alabama. She came parents Issac Rinehart and J. Purdue. Her husband James Polk Pate died in 1927. Bemoving to Gatesville in Mrs. Pate was kitchen manager at Wayland College in Plainview.

Survivors include three sons J.P. Pate Jr. of Dumas, I.V. Pate of Gatesville and Glen Pate of Fort Worth, one daughter Mrs. Gertrude Tice of held at 26%, the same as last Houston, 7 grandchildren, 12 year, while those in rural sec-tions declined from 44% in 1968 ber of great great grandchildren.

Slated February 23 to 28 Ten memorials were given by Gatesvilleites honoring a deceased friend or relative.

Heart-Days-For-Business

Latest Total

Reaches \$724.

The latest total for Heart contributions reached \$724 last week but expectations by Heart Fund officials are running high.

Many of the out lying com-munities are still hard at work collecting donations for this worthy cause, said a fund spokes

This week is Heart-Days-For-Business Week and efforts for donations with concentrate on the business districts of Gatesville.

Gary Barba, Heart -Days-For- Business chairman, will Added To Heart Fund canvas the business community for a special solicitation, Calling a gift to the Heart Fund "one of the best business investments you can make," Barba enthusiastically pointed out the neces-sity in donating to the fund for study in the field.

Statistics show that 25,000 babies are born yearly with heart defects. High blood pressure afflicts 21 million adults in the United States, six females for every four pales. males for every four males. In addition to these numbers, 100,000 school age children as well as thousands of adults

suffer from Rheumatic heart

Tuesday Is Coffee Day

aside by fund officials as "coffee day." In this program In this program several local restaurants are ton with \$591 million in redonating the coffee sales during ceipts. In second place was the two breaks to the Heart Fund, said Barba.

Despite cold weather and illness, Heart Sunday volunteers in the census, the receipts from initiated their canvall of Gates-each during 1967 and the perville homes February 15 with contributions reaching \$500 for that first tally, it was announced by Mrs. Beatrice Powell, chairman of the 1970 Heart Fund beauty shops, etc.) 653 million

Campaign Assisting at the Campaign Headquarters Sunday were Mrs. Billie Dean and Mrs. Jewel Walker. Volunteers are urged to complete their assignments this week. "We earnestly urge all residents who were not at home on Heart Sunday to insert a generous contribution in the envelopes left by their vol-unteers, "said Mrs. Powell.

"The envelopes are already addressed to Heart Fund headquarters and need only to be stamped and mailed." Persons not receiving an envelope may

Ten Memorials

Heart Fund Memorials are mounting to unexpected heights said a local Heart Fund spokesman this week.

"Gatesville residents may wish to honor the memory of a relative, friend or business associate who has died of heart disease or stroke by contri-

buting to the Heart Fund," said Mrs. Eva Ward, Memorial Heart Fund Chairman, Your Heart Association regards it as an important obligation to see that such gifts are promptly acknowledged to the family of the person so honored by means mail contributions to Heart of a special card. A receipt Fund Campaign, Box 235, is sent to the donor for his Gatesville, Texas 76528. orial gift, a donor need only send a contribution and specify the name and address of the family to which acknowledgment should be sent and his own name and address. During this Heart emphasis month, all contributions may be mailed to Heart Fund Campaign, Box 235, Gatesville, Texas, 76528. Checks should be made to the

American Heart Association.

Texas Service Businesses Show 47% Increase According To Commerce Department Report

Receipts of Texas' 72,559 up 38%; Miscellaneous business \$2,761 million, an increase of 47 per cent over the amount grossed in 1963, according to a report from the 1967 Census of Businesses just issued by 107 million up 26%; the U.S. Department of Com-merce's Bureau of the Census.

Harris County led all counties in the State with service business receipts of \$660 mil-February 24 has been set lion. Dallas county was second with \$568 million in receipts.

> Leading the cities was Hous-Dallas with \$501 million, followed by San Antonio with \$174 million.

cent change from 1963, follow.

Personal services (laundries

The types of service business

Hotels, motels, tourist courts and camps-\$319 million up 53%;

service businesses in 1967 were services-872 million up 76%; Auto repair, auto services, garages- 388 million up 33%; Mis-cellaneous repair services-269 million up 36%; Motion pictures amusement, recreation services- 152 million up 32%.

These figures and othes concerning selected service trades in the State and in the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas counties, and cities within the State, appear in the report: 1967 Census of Business, Selected Services, Texas, which may be purchased from the Superintendent of Cocuments, Washington, D.C. 20402. The price is \$125. Census reports now being issued include data for being issued include data for States, counties cities, etc, on retail wholesale and service trades.

Selected service trade statistics for the leading counties in the State appear in a table on the reverse side of this sheet.

CRIME REPORT SHOW 15.9% INCREASE FOR CRIME

teachers and students are get -. said today statistics compiled

Miss Kay Petsick, 17, will reign as Queen of the 32nd An-

nual Jaycee Rodeo to be held at the Fireman's Arena June

Miss Petsick, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.T. Petsick of Gatesville is a junior at Gatesville High School. She was

selected as class favorite during her sophomore year at GHS.

She has been riding and participating in junior rodeo compe-

tition for several years. Kay was queen of the Gatesville AJRA youth rodeo in 1965 and sweetheart of the Gatesville

Riding Club in 1967.

Speir, director of the Texas crime in Texas increased 15,9% Texas school administrators, Department of Public Safety over the previous year.

There were an estimated 432-251 major criminal offenses in the state during 1969, as compared to 372,912 in 1968. Of the total, 389,969 offenses occurred in urban areas and 42, 282 in rural sections.

Speir gave these rates of increase for various crimes: murder and homicide up 1.5% rape up 33.2%, robbery up 53.1%, burglary up 17.1%, aggravated assualt up 22.7%, theft up 12.5% and auto theft up 22.8%.

The overall crime rate was up 17.4% in cities of over 100,000 nifigant benefit, population, up 13.5% in cities between 50,000 and 100,000, and tify their local tify thei up 13.3% in cities between 25,-000 and 50,000. The rate increased 13.1% in cities between 10,000 and 25,000, 3.7% in cities between 5,000 and 10,000 and 17.7% in cities between

2,500 and 5,000. In the rural areas, the rate went up 7.2% in counties with over 50 residents per square mile, up 51.3% in counties with from 35 to 50 rural population per square mile, and up 60.3% in those with 20 to 35 rural population per square mile. The population per square mile. The rate of increase was 1.1% for those with 10 to 20 residents next week will launch a new those with 10 to 20 residents next week will launch a next week will lau per square mile up 18% in counties with from 5 to 10 and down 4.5% in those having fewer non-prior servicemen. than five rural population per

The DPS, which compiled the report from offense reports submitted by State and local officers, said the crime clock in Texas ticked off one major crime every 1 1/4 minutes during 1969. There was a murder every seven hours, rape every 3 1/2 hours, and a robbery every hour. One burglary occurred every 4 1/2 minutes, an aggravated assault and a theft every 20 1/3 minutes, and

an auto theft every 14 minutes. The DPS Director said statewide crime clearance rates declined from 27% to 26%. The clearance rates in urban areas

to 34% in 1969.

"All Texans are concerned with the continuing increase in crime, and I am convinced there is a growing public awareness of the threat posed by the criminal and lawless element,"

'There is no one solution to the problem, but public sup-port for good law enforcement and a willingness on the part of citizens to become involved in upgrading the total criminal justice system will be of sig-

"I would urge Texans to notheir local authorities whenever they witness crimes or suspicious activities. I would also urge all citizens to be willing to serve on juries, and to assess upon the guilty appropriate penalties which will serve as the proper deterrent to the commission of criminal

Guard Plans New Recruiting Policy

recruiting campaign that will severely limit enlistment of Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wil

son, head of the guard bureau said in an interview Friday the drive is aimed at signing up men returning from Vietnam and reenlisting others ready in the National Guard,

The purpose is twofold, general said. By recruiting or holding previously trailed men, the readiness of the tional Guard can be substanta lly improved. And, he sid several million dollars in training costs can be avoided. 'It costs us \$1,100 to train a

man," Wilson said. that amount we can support three guys having prior er-

Local Brownie Troop Visits Rest Home —



A BIT OF SPRING CHEER-Little Leeann Ballard, one of 23 members of Brownie Troop 299, hands a bit of spring cheer to Mrs. Austin Spence, resident of Coryell Memorial Rest

see GUARD page 2. and Mrs. Robert Ballard. The Brownies visited the local

rest home Monday in climaxing their latest service project. Each member of the scout group presented a resident with a

'egg carton flower" bouquet and a bit of cheer. The Brownies also brought baskets of fresh tempting fruit which they bought with their dues.

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the national convention of the National Association of Home Builders. Over 53,000 people agency in higher and higher attended this convention. As I visited with the delegates, I found them greatly concerned except higher mortgage payabout the crisis facing the home ments building industry.

loans jumped another full one This brought the interest rates on these loans to 8 1/2 percent. This was another blow to the home buildinterest rates in the nation's on a \$20,000 mortgage. This latest increase prospective home buver.

If we use the FHA average, it takes \$13.50 to build each cuts 500 square feet off a house housing shortage. if we keep the same gross price of the house. The money that would have built that additional 500 square feet will now go to the money lender

Recently in Houston I spoke taken more than \$7000 out of the during the opening session of value of a home in increasingly high interest rates. This \$7000 has gone to the lending interest rates. That \$7000 has added nothing to the house

And while many housing au-In January, the interestrates thorities say you must spend on FHA and veterans home about \$20,000 to get any kind of a decent house these days, that price is too high. The House Banking and Currency Committee, headed by our own fellow Wright Patman, has ing industry, which is already found that over 28 million famstaggering under the highest ilies cannot afford the payments

These high interest rates will have severe effects on the have priced many people out of the housing market. meant a big cutback in the number of houses being built. And square foot of housing, this lat- this is at the same time the est increase in interest rates nation is facing a very bad

To help ease this housing Services For Mrs. shortage and to stimulate the home building industry, I have introduced a bill which will make \$ 1 billion a year avail-Since 1953, the lender has able over the next five years

CORYELL COUNTY

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for home loans to veterans. My bill would allow the Na- Poage Speaks on tional Service Life Insurance Fund to lend \$1 billion of its Washington's reserve fund each year for five years to veterans building

homes.
This bill will help ease the situation for home building in-Glenn Rose, Tex., Feb. 22-partial Texas Congressman the home builders, too, because it will create a demand for new houses and it will help the building trades, now out of work because of high interest

But the major problem of high ing and everything else to go up

Boyd Held in Waco

Funeral services for Mrs. E.R. (Willie) Boyd will be at and Cecil Sansom officiating. Mrs. Boyd died Wednesday night in a Houston hospital.

Speight. Mrs. Boyd was born, reared and educated in Crawford. She married E.R. Boyd of Portales, N.M., and the couple moved to Waco so their children could

She was a member of the Seventh and James Baptist Church, past matron of the Eastern Star and was an ac-tive supporter of Baylor University.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Richard T. (Dor-othy) Trice of New Orleans, "I am proud of the Mrs. Robert N. (Margie) Haynes of Houston; one son, W.W. Bill Boyd of Old Marlin Road; one sister, Mrs. J.M. Reynolds of Marlow, Okla., two brothers Ed McCollum of Lubbock and T.W. McCollum of Denison; grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and sev-

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cere thanks to the many friends relatives, and neighbors who helped in so many ways during the passing of our husband and

separate units said the manportance because the Army Na-

heating up.
Guard losses so far this year

The problem is complicated by the fact that with the winddown of the war and the ac-

2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Lee's Chapel with Rev. Harold Shirley officiating, Burial was in Post Oak Cemetery at Og-

lesby.
Miss Hoover, born in Killeen, had lived in Marble Falls before moving to Oglesby 24 years ago.

lace of Clovis, N.M.

Birthday

W.R. (Bob) Poage, D., as a key factor in the progress recorded by the United States since the time George Washington became the nation's first President.

Speaking on this Washington's birthday anniversary at the dedication of a new post office building here in Glen Rose, Congressman Poage praised the postal service as rendered on a state and local basis throughout the country but criticized the system for delays on long

distance deliveries. He presented Postmaster Grover C. Gibbs an American flag that has been flown over both the United States Capitol and the Post Office Department building in Washington. In doing so he said: "Of course, we want an American flag flying in front of this building every day of the year, but I hope Mr. Gibbs that you will look upon this flag as something special--as we used to say, a Sunday suit--and fly it on

every special occasion for a long, long time." "Postal service has come a long way since the days of President Washington," the lawmaker continued, "but the duty of our people to support their government and the obligation of the government to protect the people has not changed. Nor has anyone found a way to enjoy the good things of life without effort--that is, without work."

After lauding the people of surrounding Somervell County for their patriotism and devotion to country, Congress-man Poage turned to the relationship between development of a country and the love and esteem in which that country

"I am proud of the progress our country has made and I am pleased with the great advance in the living standards of our people, but I am not at all pleased or happy with the apparent present disposition of some of our people to down-grade the obligation which I think we all owe to our coun-

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rates and tight money.

interest rates will still eat away much of the money people have to spend for housing. The housing shortage and the problems of the home building industry will not be cured until there is a change in this policiy that has been going on for over a year of setting higher and higher interest rates. These higher interest rates have not stopped inflation. They are forcing the prices on hous-

and up and up.

2:30 p.m. in Wilkirson and Hatch Chapel with Dr. Riley Eubank Burial will be at Gatesville.

She was 78 and lived at 814

attend Baylor in 1939,

try," he added. eral nieces and nephews.

> MARRIAGES Andrew Angel Ochoa and Cathy

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Tom Holeyfield

...Guard

Letters sent to state guard of fices representing some 3,000 power drive "is of vital imtional Guard faces a recruiting problem of serious propor-

The guard is now losing thousands of men who signed up for six-year enlistments after 1963 when the Vietnam war was

have been heavy and officers expect separations to continue high into 1972.

company decline in draft calls there will be less interest among young men to sign up for guard duty.

Wilson said the best source of potential manpower for the guard is the serviceman returning from Vietnam with three years of military obligation re-

Burial At Oglesby For Mrs. Hoover

Miss Sarah E, Hoover, 51 of Oglesby, died Monday morning in an Austin hospital. Funeral services were held

Surviving: two brothes, Eldridge J. Hoover, Milwaukee, Wis., Bert Hoover, Oglesby, one sister, Mrs. Novirene Wal-

Pallbearers were Jim West Ted Pollard, Tom Hale, Barney Harrington, R.M. Maxwell, Bill

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"This sayeth the Lord, which giveth the sun for a light by night, and the ordinances of the moon and of the stars for a light by night, which divideth the sea when the waves therefore roar; The Lord of hosts is his name.

If those ordinances depart from before me, saith the Lord, then the seed of Israel also shall cease from being a nation before me forever.

Thus saith the Lord; If heaven above can be measured, and the foundations of the earth searched out beneath, I will also cast off all the seed of Israel for all that they have done, saith the Lord" Jer. 31: 35-37.

From the above scripture we "Now the Lord said unto Abegin to think of Israel and ask bram, 'Get thee out of thy the question: "Can Israel be de-

Jerusalem and Jordon, or the sea of Galilee, or the Medi-Something as written in the Bi-These places are very real in all families of the earth be our world, and are a very vital blessed' "Gen. 12:1-3.
part of world conditions, and Abraham obeyed God and he

we are today. washed out, or unstble in any way, there would be not one, over it, and so the question not one, but several writings, again and again the promise to try to show the accuracy of to give him all the land from

The little nation of Israel, with a population of slightly over 2,000,000 is surrounded by enemies; with the Arab na- of Gods glory, as has the nations, south, east and north of tion of Israel. them, of 80,000,000 people, and He rolled back the Red sea, Russia, with over 200,000,000 and parted the Jordon River for population, and her fleet in the them. Mediterranian can these enemy nations with their modern mili- the wilderness, and guided them tary equipment and trained with a cloud by day, and with armies destroy Israel?

The Bible says Yes, IF-they can blot out the sun, if and they captured the city. they can blot out the moon, if they can blot out the stars, command of Joshua, and God if they can measure heaven a- sent an Angel and slew 185,000 bove, and if they can measure of the Syrian Army that came the foundations of the earth against His people, the Jews.

things then he would cut off seed such as Abraham, Issac, Ja-of Israel from being a nation cob, Moses, Joseph, Daniel, before him forever.

Israel has been, and yet will Rom. 9:5. be punished severely, for their The Hebrew nation also gave rejection of Jesus Christ, their us the Bible, both old and new day with Tim Wilkerson,
True Messiah, but God will not testament Mr. Lee Powell, Vera permit any nation on earth to destroy her completely.

tinct race of people. No na- their real trouble began when tion on earth can trace its lineage so far back, and so reliably as the nation of Israel.

The great Babylon kingdom, the Grecian kingdom, the Medo-Persian kingdom and the mighty among all nations, without her

homeland, government, or flag, she has never become absorbed among the peoples or other na-

that God gave to her forefa-ther, Jacob: "Thy name shall be called no more Jacob, but Israel " Gen. 32: 28.

country, and from thy kindred, and from thy fathers house, Not many years ago, when unto a land that I will show thee. And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will terranian were mentioned, we bless thee, and make thy name would think only in Bible terms- great; and thou shalt be a blessing, and I will bless them that ble. Today these facts are in bless thee, and curse him that our every day news broadcasts. curseth thee, and in thee shall

when considered along with Bi- left Ur, of Chaldees in search ble prophesy, we can see where of a land where he could build nation free from idolatry. If a huge tressal on one of Across the Arabian desert he our railway systems were found traveled, not knowing where he was going. Shechem was his first stopping place in Canaan, but many repeated warnings, the land of promise, which is that the trains would not pass now called "The Middle East." God appeared to Abraham, at of Israel comes up, and we give least, ten times and repeated

Bible prophesy concerning it, the river Egypt (Nile) to the The little nation of Israel, Euphrates rivers, Gen. 15:5-18. No nation has ever been favored with such manifestations

He set them, miraculously in

fire by night. The walls of Jericho fell flat,

The sun stood still at the Israel has produced the

God said if they can do these worlds greatest men of Faith, and great prophets such as Many nations, before, have Isaiah, Jeremiah, Daniel, and to destroy them and Ezekiel and the greatest man of brought destruction on them- all Jesus, the man of Galilee, who is over all blest forever.

Why are the Jews hated by so many people today? They are For more than four thousand not criminals. Statistics prove years amid all conditions and there is less crime among the under different Governments Jews than in other nationalithe Jews have maintained a dis- ties. The Jew is a sharp trad-

SAVINGS ACCOUNT

er, but is not a thief. They are very energetic, and when given a chance, are self reliant citizens, and never become assimilated among other people with whom their lot is cast. He always remains a Jew. But they rejected Jesus, their True Messiah.

Jesus wept over them because they didn't realize the time of their visitation, Matt. 23: 37-39, Jesus said: "I am come in my Roman kingdom have all risen Fathers name, and ye receive then fallen, but Israel remains me not: If another shall come The dispersed for centuries in his own name, him ye will receive (referring to the Anti-Christ). John 5:43.

The world government which among the peoples or other nations of the world. She lives duce the anti-Christ. The Jews today with her national identity will accept him, but when he demands that the people worship the image as set up by the false prophet, this is where the Jews refuse to do, and the great persecution or tribulation period is begun. The Jewish people will then begin to cry out to God for mercy, and de-liverance from their time of

great trouble. Then will the Lord be jealous for his land, and pity his peo-

ple. Joel 2:15-18. This is the time when Jesus will come on the white horse, followed by the armies which were in heaven these also on white horses, clothed in fine linen, white and clean-, Rev.

"His feet shall stand in that day, upon the mount of Olives" Zecharia 14:4. The very same place he ascended to Heaven

So it is needful that we watch the happenings in the Middle CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Laura Bruton,

Bible prophesy.

Formerly of Gatesville, Dies in McAllen

Mrs. Laura Powell Bruton, formerly of Gatesville, died February 16 in McAllen.

Funeral services were held February 18, at Scott's Chapel, Reverend Bob Richmond pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was

ber 7, 1897 near Gatesville. She had lived in McAllen the past 35 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Her husband, H.R. Bruton, preceeded her in death. Survivors include five sis-

ters, Mrs. R.W. Hunt of Gates-ville, Mrs. Eugene Forbett of Harlingen, Miss Olvie Powell of San Antonio, Mrs. Fred May-berry and Mrs. Frank Woodson both of Gatesville; three brothers, J.C. Powell, of Green-ville, Bayless Powell and W.B. Powell of Arizona.

Thursday after being in the

Balue Ward of Denton and a

brother Theo Whatley of Denton.

Those helping Mrs. Creed Oney celebrate her birthday last

Monday was Mrs. Tilly Perkins of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Whit of Marble Falls,

Vera Whitt ,Mr. and Mrs. Edd Herrington, Mrs. Bert Ballard

and Tamara. In the afternoon

Mrs. Alza Franklin and Mrs.

Maggie Franklin called on Mrs.

Oney. Her husband Creed, could

not help in the celebration as he

and Jim Campbell had to hunt

rattle snakes, two was the kin

Mr. Gorman Oney and sons Todd and Ted of New Jersey visited a few days with Toral

and Ora May Oney in Evant, they all attended church at

Mr. Creed Oney and Mr. Wel-

don Hodo rattle snake hunted

last Wednesday. They found a

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crosby

Mrs. Creed Oney visited awhile

for that day.

them all.

PEARL NEWS by Mrs. Lyda Cooper

John Crawford Dies

Mr. John Crawford of Chamal Lamps, Mexico passed a-way Januar 18, 1970. He was the brother of Goldie and Dicy Keeton of La Feria, Texas. Mr. Reg Andrew of Lubbock

and Mr. Albert Freeman was supper guest last Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blakley. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crosby and boys of Austin visited over the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and

Mrs. Creed Oney.
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Clem

and Bobby of Ennis, Texas spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Delos Walker. Mr. Dan Fillmon became ill last Tuesday. He was rushed to the hospital in Lampasas, where he remained until Friday. He was suffering from vir-

Gary Keeton had lunch Sun-

Sunday. and Lyda Cooper attended fun-eral service for Mrs. Willie McDonald in Gatesville last Sat-

Mrs. Gwen Roberts returned to the C.B. Whatley home last

Earn a

full

dividend

from the

first.

Notice of Appreciation

We wish to express our appreciation to everyone for the kindness shown following the death of our loved one N.N.

Smith. Especially do we thankall for the food, and all who sent flowers, the prayers and the music tact Gary Marwitz. rendered by the Pearl quartet.
May God bless you.

The family of N.N. Smith

in City Cemetery. Mrs. Bruton was born Octo- Announcements

Political

The Coryell County News is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic primary to be held May

For Congressman,

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 11th TEXAS DISTRICT: W.R. (Bob) Poage

For County Judge: NORMAN C. STORM (re-elec-DOUG SMITH

For District Clerk: FLOYD MURRAY second term)

Gatesville hospital for a number of days. Those visiting her and helping to care for For County Clerk: REBEL J. (BUBBA) HENSON her is sisters Mrs. May Dell (second term) Key of San Angelo and Mrs.

For County School Superintendent: W.H. (BILL) DONALDSON (second elective term) MORRIS BELL

For County Treasurer: MRS, LEONA FOWLER: (re-election) MRS. RAYMOND LEONARD

For Commissioner, Prct. 2: CLOYCE DUNCAN (first elective term) EARL BOND LONNIE DOSSEY LEROY HAIRSTON

they all attended church at Church of Christ in Pearl last CLEO H. CARROLL (re-election) EORGE JAGELER JR.

den with twenty two and killed For Justice of the Peace, Prect.

If any one has news call your C.W. TURNER reporter. I do have a new tele-phone number after being tied on to underground cable on 4:

Monday. My new number is STONY HAMMACK 432-5408, (re-election)

and boys of Austin and Mr. and For County Democratic Chair-Mrs. Creed Oney visited awhile man; Sunday afternoon with Mr. and CHARLES C. POWELL

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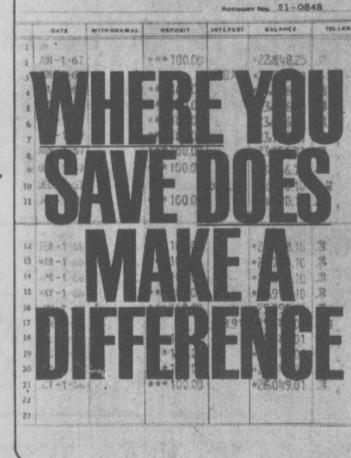
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gatesville at a glance



by sally jund

NOT SO BAKED APPLES ... Yep I did it again! I have cooked another one of those half-baked delacacies that only a bride of 2 months can prepare. The attempt was baked apples and they were almost unrecognizable and bitter too It seems the recipe by word of mouth) was incomplete because it gave no amount of sugar to add to the hollowed core of the apple, So I dropped one spoonful of sugar down the hold instead of filling To top it off I burnt the

MY APOLOGIES... I want to express apologies to Mr. and Mrs. .R. Black of Route 1, Gateswille. It seems I jumped ten years into the future in my column last week and congrafulated the local pair on their 60th wedding anniversary when actually the Blacks were celebrating their Golden Wedding My apologies Mr. and Mrs. Black for overshooting



TALK ABOUT BROWNIE SMILES!...This happy group of girls made some of our senior citizens sport "Brownie Smiles" Monday when Troop 299 visited the residents of Coryell

Memorial Rest Home. Pictured first row (left to right) are: Leeann Ballard, Nancy Nichols, Tammy Hale, Jeannie Goodrich, Susan Hen-

Second row (left to right): Holly Davidson, Nancy Smalley,

HELPFUL—CHEERFUL—THOUGHTFUL... These good traits can be wrapped up in a light brown cover with a beanie on top! Yes, Brownies are pint-size ambassadors of good will to people of all ages.

We have 25 such ambassadors in Gatesville's Brownie Troop 299. Last week Troop 299's latest service project climaxed with a visit to Coryell Memorial Rest Home Monday. The project, one of many service projects which Brownies complete during a year, involved weeks of preparation at regular meetings of the group.

Each girl in the troop made one container with several "egg carton" flowers steming from it. The flowers were made by clipping "petals" out of an egg-shaped portion of the carton. The "stem" of the flower was a pipe cleaner stuck into the base of the flower and secured with a yarn-burst which served as the yellow inside of the flower. The containers were juice cans covered with bright floral paper

The troop presented each rest home resident with a bouquet of flowers and a big "Brownie Smile." The group brought two baskets of fruit for the senior citizens.

The Brownies treated their audience to a bit of singing-Brownie style. The numbers included the Brownie "Smile Song," "The Happy Wanderer," "Make New Friends", and "Jesus Loves Me." After the singing in the reception room, the Brownies seranaded those who were unable to leave their

Adults making the trip were troop leader Mrs. Lissa Derrick, Mrs. Gladys Mitchell, Mrs. Nita Floyd and Mrs. Loyce Ballard.

WHAT PLEASANT SURPRISES!... How nice it was for Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Glass recently when friends and relatives surprised them with cards, letters, and phone calls congratulating them on their golden wedding date.

One such surprise was a phone call from former tenants Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dubois. Jim and Mary Dubois are now living In Alabama and took time to wish the Glasses a most happy 50th Anniversary

Another call, this time from Wireton, Pennsylvania was filled with well wishes from Elmer and Nova Waldschmidt.

Making the event even more festive were Mr. and Mrs. Gus-koukoulis of Detroit, Michigan who traveled to Texas for the event. Mrs. Koukoulis is the couple's granddaughter. What fun it was for the honorees and relatives to see the Koukoulis's. The three Koukoulis children remained in Michigan.

As a special treat on "their day" June and Mary Glass treated

the Glasses to dinner at a local restaurant. From all reports the food, fun and festivites throughout the day were wonderful and the day was a special event!

Elizabeth Derrick, Talitha Ray, Kim Hollingsworth, Darla

Whisenhunt, Cindy Haisler.
Third row (left to right): Melany Gordon, Dee Wicker,
Jo Ellen Marshall, Lynne Morgan, Bonny Floyd.
Fourth row (left to right): Elaine Sexton, Patty Lee, Karen
Mitchell, Janet Davis, Sonya White, Dee Anna Poston.

Speedy Beef Stew From Belgium



From Belgium comes the beef stew known as Carbonnade Flamande, a classical main dish richly endowed with onions and often tlavored with beer. In the easy-to-make recipe which follows, canned roast beef with gravy reduces the cooking time and work greatly without sacrificing the traditional good taste, and apple juice or cider supplies the typical subtle flavoring.

The canned roast beef with gravy which is the mainstay of the dish is fully cooked and nicely seasoned as it comes from the can. That means that the ingredients to be measured are few, and the only cooking required is simple and quick: the sauteing of the onions, the heating and thickening of the stew — a matter of about 20 minutes. That makes the dish a treat for the home cook as well as the diners, because of the work that doesn't have to be done! that doesn't have to be done!

Traditionally Carbonnade Flamande is served with whole boiled potatoes dressed with butter or margarine and sprinkled with parsley or chives. A green vegetable, crisp salad, and home style bread, will complete a delightful main course.

EASY CARBONNADE FLAMANDE

- 2 medium onions, chopped
- drippings or shortening
- 1 tablespoon bacon
- 1 cup apple juice or apple cider Dash of pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley 2 cans (12 ounces each)
- roast beef with gravy 1 tablespoon flour 3 tablespoons water Whole cooked potatoes

Saute onions in drippings. Add apple juice, pepper, parsley and roast beef with gravy. Bring to a boil. Blend flour with water and stir in; cook until mixture is thickened and bubbling. Serve over whole cooked potatoes. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

HIGH IND, SERIES- Dean Mack-451; Je Lynn Jackson-435; Corine Homan- 416

LEAGUE-

430. Dean Mack-422. GAME- Dean Mack-173; Azalea

Rutherford- 165; Corine Ho-

"JESUS LOVES ME THIS I KNOW"...The words to this

children's hymn known around

the world by millions of young-

sters rang out in the recep-

tion room of the rest home

Monday. The girls treated the senior citizens to a few of their favorite songs. On the table are some of the Bro-

which they presented each re-

Janet Davis, Talitha Ray, Tam-

my Hale, Jeannie Goodrich, Holly Davidson, Elaine Sex-

ton, Lynne Morgan.

BOWLING SCORES

HIGH IND, GAME- Jo Lynn Jackson- 170; Louise Mathews-163; Dean Mack-159. SHIRTS AND SKIRTS BOWLING

HIGH IND. SERIES, MEN-George Tull- 497; Dewey Nolte-478; Bill Wiggins- 486. HIGH IND. GAME- George Tull 188; Bill Wiggins- 183; Dewey SERIES , WOMEN- Azalea Ru-therford- 453; Corine Homan-

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Miss Cindy Bond And Gary Frugé

> Miss Cindy Bond and Gary Fruge exchanged wedding vows at 6:30 p.m. Saturday February 14 in the Mountain Baptist Church, Reverend Joe Broadway officiated at the double ring ceremony.

> The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bond of Gatesville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Fruge also of Gatesville.

> Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Joe Broadway who played "Because", "Withoust Thou Goest" and "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing"

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie. The gown was designed with an empire waist accented with a white velvet ribbon and a Peter Pan collar and the long sleeves were of re - embroidered lace The elbow length veil fell from a crown of seed pearls. The bride carried out the tradition of wearing something old, new borrowed and blue, with a penny in her shoe. Atop her lace covered Bible she carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations and a lace handerkerchief belonging to her great grandmother, the late Mrs. Luther J. Hooser.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Sandra Bond, sister of the bride. Miss Kathy Baize of Gatesville was flower girl. Kurt Morris served as best

Ushers were, Rodney brother of the bride, and James Gray, cousin of the groom. Ring bearer was David Fruge brother of the groom. Candlelighters were Ricky Fruge brother of the groom and Keith Maxwell, cousin of the

Following the ceremony the bride's parents were hosts for a reception held in the Church Fellowship Hall. Members of the houseparty were: Mrs. James Evetts, Mrs. Robert Unger, and Mrs. Kenneth Gran. Miss Sammie Whigham was in wnie's flower arrangements charge of the Bride's Book,

The table was laid with a pink cloth topped with lace and was centered with the Bridal Visable (left to right) are:
Cindy Haisler, Darla Whisenhunt, Kim Hollingsworth, Melany Gordon, Elizabeth Derrick,

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MR. AND MRS. GARY FRUGE

and crystal were used. The chose a pink dress with white tiered wedding cake was de-corated withpale pink roses and was topped with a miniture bride and groom.

accessories.

The couple will make their home in Gatesville where the For going-away, the bride groom is presently employed,

SIGMA RHO HOLDS ANNUAL VALENTINES SUPPER

The Sigma Rho Chapter of Reynolds, Carroll and Dixie Beta Sigma Phi held its annual Valentines Supper honoring their husbands at the Captains Table, Morgan's Point, Lake Belton, Friday, February 13. The group enjoyed the supper

and fellowship together. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the sweetheart, Barbara Pearce. Barbara was given a silver dish by the sisters in appreciation of her representation of Valentine's Sweetheart.

Duke, Wayne and Barbar Pearce Harold and Jeanne Cohagan, Johnny and Pat Jones, Bob and Jo Lynn Jackson, Nelda and Don Wolfe, Bruce and Becky Necessary, Gip and Evelyn Loveoy, Barbara and Bob Edwards, Bob and Janda Coward, Ed and Marilyn Mryick, George and Ann Eubanks, and John and Barbara Huntley. Many thanks are extended to Marilyn Mryrick and her social committee for making it such an enjoy-Those attending were Doris able evening

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As many of you may know I recently participated in a seminar on Western European Defense which was held in Munich Germany. It was one of four Members of Congress attending the conference and delivered a paper for our delegation, and as a member of the Senate Armed Servic's Committee. I am hopeful that my views as a committee member were helpful in explaining to the Western Europeans in attendance the general attitudes of our peo-

tern Europe defense, I would like to take this op-portunity to share with you some of the thoughts I presented at the conference, and also to convey some of the insights I gained from listening to the European representatives.

ple toward the need for Wes-

I told the conference representatives first that our national leadership still believes, as I do, that any sign of weakness on our part, any attempt at appeasement, any diminution of our resolve will be viewed with contempt by the Soviets and will be exploited by them. It is therefore imperative that we maintain a military posture not of parity, but of unquestioned superiority.

To achieve a secure and progressive world, there must be at least four spheres of influence. In addition to a Soviet sphere and an American sphere, there must be a Western European sphere dominated by the collective powers of Western Europe, and an Asian sphere dominated, in the near future, by Japan. Mainland China will be unable to play the dominating role in Asia because that nation's leadership has collapsed the economy of that country and continues to think in irrational and introspective terms,

Turning to our attitude toward Europe and the future of our force commitments there, Inoted several instances which have evidenced our continuing interest in Western European

I noted that President Nixon's first trip after his election was to Europe and that he stressed the need to maintain an

adequate detterent there.
Only last December, Defense Secretary Laird said that a strategic review showed that the United States commitment to Europe must remain as firm as it has been in the past and that the security of the NATO allies is indivisible from the security of the United States.

Much of the criticism which has come from our present force posture in Europe has not been based on any belief that American interests can be severed from those of Western Europe. Instead this critism has been based on a belief that we are bearing a disproportionate share of NATO's dewith that belief. Our European Allies can do more multilaterally to demonstrate the solidarity of Western Europe's defense commitments, and I told those at the conference as much.

The Europeans are concerned about efforts in Congress to reduce our troop strength in Europe. Those supporting these efforts believe that a substantial reduction of permanently stationed United States forces can be made because of our vast increase in capacity to move military forces and equipment by air. This is true to a certain extent, but I continue to believe that deterrence to aggression is best achieved by having sufficient forces on

Our interest in a continued strong European defense, capability is evidenced by the fact that we have made, and are continuing to make, significant qualitative improvements by providing more sophisticated equipment and weaponry to Western European defense.
To me, these actions are firm

evidence of our commitment and

they speak with authority.

At the same time, we have a right to expect our European allies to do more and to accept a greater financial share of

the European defense burden.
I asked the Europeans to find ways to offset the United States balance of payments deficits so that this can be removed as an argument for additional dual basing of forces, I asked them to look to their own standards of readiness and seek improvment in their own existing active forces, I asked them to seek ways of reducing our overhead costs by such actions as reducing airport taxes and cost of our leased facilities.

I found that our European friends are very much inter-ested in the United States remaining a vital part of the defense of Western Europe.

In my own estimation, there is no political substitute for the Amercan presence in Wes-tern Europe. Very often, po-litical considerations outweigh military considerations in keeping troops stationed in a particular area of the country. think particulary at a time when we are entering into negotiations with the Soviets, we had best not throw away our "trump card." We had best maintain forces there to strengthen our hand in negotiations, particularly when we are talking about a mutual reduction of forces in Eastern and Wes-

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Thursday

Potato chips Fruit cup Peanut butter cookies

Friday

Meat loaf Whipped potatoes Banana pudding Bread Milk





AUSTIN, TEX.-Homeowners throughout Texas apparently are in for a substantial increase in their insurance pay-

State Insurance Boards' staff has recommended these aveerage hikes: Statewide extended coverage, 6.9 per cent, fire insurance, 1.7 per cent, "home-owners" policies, 18 per cent,

possibly some new changes in rules concerning these years. forms of insurance.

around the end of next month, making the effective date early

Rates actually will vary acuse and construction

as Insurance Advisory Assocication's recommendation of mandatory \$250 deductibles statewide on all windstorm hurricane and hail coverage. Mandatory deductible now appies only to seacoast territory for this type of coverage and

that is limited to \$100. TIAA further suggested oneyear optional "homeowners" to promulgating new rates and policies be permitted. Present policies now run for three

Board will set new rates DRINKS LAW TO BE ENFORC-ED--Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission served notice it still intends to enforce the law against sale of liquor by the

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Court. Meanwhile, ABC school club owners are mistaken in interpreting the Court of C vil Appeals' decision as a

Case involving the rule on appeal to the State Supre

ing them the go-ahead for ing ed-drink sales to walk

ABC also predicted an eg court test of the law un which distribution of Coors field has been restricted in Text Court already has held inval a 1966 directive which said to Coors' requirement of wa house of refrigeration termed a forbidden "indital



referendum issue While not stating his own position, Smith argued that Texas voters should have a chance to express their opinions, He noted that the problem is a "federal and local issue," and called on federal officials to "assist us at the state and local level to upgrade our neighborhood and our schools,"

Meanwhile, the busing issue came in for attention from Democratic Senatorial canidate Lloyd Bentsen, who called com-pulsory busing "the most disruptive threat facing public education in America.

Smith sent a telegram to Sen. John Tower in Washington, urging him to "use your influence with the Republican administration" to obtain "more realistic, impartial and reasonable" treatment of Texas school districts by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He cited his meeting with 150 citizens from East Texas school districts (particularly Tyler and Long-

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view) as motivating his request.

COURTS SPEAK OUT-Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the new state anti-riot law which permits prosecution of a participant in a disturbance even though there is no evidence he committed acts of destruc-

Supreme Court backed the San Antonio Court of Civil Appeals in ruling that a juvenile can be sentenced for as much as five years in a reformatory for an act punishable by no more than year in prison if committed

by an adult.

High Court reversed the Third Court of Civil Appeals in this state. and concluded that a two-way radio service in McAllen is not a telephone service subject to state gross receipts taxes.

RULES--Parks and Wildlife Department can use either spegeneral revenue to build a proposed water-exchange pass a-cross Mustang Island, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held. However, he said, if it is built with game-and-fish fund money, it will be a "fish pass" and it will be illegal for boats to go through it.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: New family code prohibiting

remarriage for six months afafter Jan. 1, 1970.

County clerks have no discretion to refulse to record partment of Public Safety Dideclarations of informal marriage where all required information is given on the form. Board dealing with uncollec-

cannot sell or transfer them for less than full value. Sen. Criss Cole of Houston. judge of the new Harris County Juvenile Court, will remain as a member of the Senate Study Committee on Environmental Control until the next legisla-

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Foreign cooperative marketing association whose charter provisions meet those of Texas Law is not required to deposit \$500 to do business

Texas State Department of Health does not have authority under renderer's licensing act to prorate required fees regardless of dates licenses are issued.

Commissioner's Court of Hunt County does not have aucial game and fish money or thority to establish financial procedures in handling of cash by each county officer.

Texas Highway Department may participate in group premium cost for insurance on employees (health, hospital, accident, disability, etc.) but may not enter into contract where it would become a share holder in a mutual insurance concern.

CRIME INCREASING-Major crime in Texas increased 15.9 ter divorce applies only to divorce proceedings commenced after Jan, 1, 1970.

per cent last year--to rate per cent last year--to a rate of one major crime every one and a quarter minutes -- De- SULTANA 8 OZ.

rector Wilson E. Speir reports. Statistics show 432,251 major criminal offenses in Texas during 1969 as compared to 372in 1968. Of the total, tible judgments for the state 389,969 occurred inurban areas and 42, 282 in rural sections. Murder and homicide rate was who was recently appointed up 1.5 per cent, rape up 33.2 per cent, robbery 53.1 per cent, burglary 17.1 per cent, aggravated assualt 22.7 per cent, theft 12.5 per cent and auto theft 22.8 per cent.

> APPOINTMENTS-Gov. Smith appointed Mrs. Homer Garrison of Austin to the State Board of Canvassers and State Committee Count Election returns. Smith also made these recent appointments;

Occupational Safety Board-E.C. McFadden, Dallas.

Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education- Dewey Presley of Dallas, R.T. Runyan of Corpus Christi and Walter C. Suttle of

Research Associate on govenor's staff-Alvin A. Burger recently retired director of Texas Research League.

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"If anybody doesn't believe that our form-of government has had something to do woth our material welfare, just let him visit sourt of the Rio Grande or better still- let him visit Communist Cuba if he can get there and then get out.

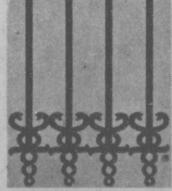
"If he is still not satisfied that ours is the best country in the world, let him pack up his bag and move out. Un-like the Communist countries, we don't keep people in the United States who feel somebody else has a better coun-If you don't like your Uncle Sammie go back across the sea to the land from which you came, don't be like the cur in the story. Don't bite the hand that's feeding you."

"The progress of the last half century did not come about without sacrifice and without complete commitment to our country and to its flag, and without this love of country and without this willingness to sacrifice for it, I doubt that there will be very much progress to record in the next

half century. The Congressman declared that Americans have the greatest country and the greatest government in the world, with its flag recognized as a symbol of freedom, liberty and oppor-

"I am always pleased when I see our people, and especially our young people, publicly al-our young people, publicly pledge allegiance to that flag and I am sickened and heavy hearted when I see the weirdos and the winos heap disrespect on our flag," he said, and then presented to Postmaster Gibbs the flag which had waved in the breezes of our national

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