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Rain Measures 2.40 Inches

Rain returned to Gatesville and Coryell County after a slight mid-week break reports F.F. Curry, local weather bureau reporter.

Rain over the past two weeks has soaked the area, filled stock tanks, and swelled the Leon River to near full tanks by noon Saturday.

A total of 2.14 inches fell the last week of February and rain began falling Monday, March 2 when 0.3 inches was recorded. Tuesday's rain totaled .60 inches. Wednesday's total was .10 inches. Again on Friday rain clouds piled up and light rain began falling in the afternoon.

By 4:00 p.m. Friday rain began to pour in heavier amounts. The weather bureau reading Saturday morning noted 1.67 inches of rain fell for the 24 hour period.

Total rainfall for the five day period amounted to 2.40 inches.

PUBLIC HEARING SET FOR DISCUSSION OF HIGHWAY 36 LOOP APRIL 16th

Paul T. Hensler, Senior Resident Engineer for the Texas Highway Department at Gatesville, has announced that the Texas Highway Department will

conduct a public hearing on Thursday, April 16, 1970, at 11:00 A.M. at Gatesville, Texas in the Coryell County Courthouse, for the purpose of dis-

ussing the route for construction of State Highway 36, from approximately 3.0 miles north of Gatesville, to approximately 1.0 miles southeast of Gates-

ville, a distance of approximately 4.6 miles. The proposed corridor route will bypass the City of Gatesville.

The proposed route of this section of State Highway 36 begins north of the Gatesville State School for Boys and extends in a southerly direction to terminate at a point on the existing highway approximately 1.0 miles southeast of Gatesville. The proposed work will consist of the construction of a modern two-lane facility on right of way adequate for the expansion to a four-lane divided facility in the future. Some relocations may be involved. Maps showing the proposed corridor route that will be displayed at the public hearing together with any other available information about the proposed project, are on file and available for public inspection and copying at the Resident Engineer's Office on US Highway 84, east of Gatesville. Also, maps have been placed on file with Coryell County, the City of Gatesville and the Central Texas Council of Governments.

The State's Relocation Assistance Program, the benefits and services for displaced and information concerning the relocation assistance office will be discussed. All interested citizens are invited to attend this public hearing. Written statements and other exhibits may be submitted to the Resident Engineer's Office, but must be received not later than 10 days after the public hearing.

PROPOSED FOOD STAMP ESTIMATED To Cost County \$11,901 ANNUALLY

"Annual net cost of the proposed Food Stamp Program are estimated at \$11,901 by the Texas Department of Public Welfare reports Judge Norman Storm. The figures were com-

puted by the Department of Welfare at the request of the County Commissioners in a recent meeting in Fort Worth.

The request report indicates that 1560 people would be eligible for food stamps to a varying degree.

Storm indicated that the Welfare estimates would be discussed today at the 9:00 a.m. meeting of the Commissioners Court.

Overall cost of the Food Stamp program was estimated at \$17,630 by the report. Storm indicated that monthly cost to the county would be approximately \$991.75.

"A joint program with Bell, Coryell, Lampasas, and Mills counties is estimated to cost \$10,588 annually or \$882 monthly for Coryell County," said Storm. This possible alternative will be discussed at the meeting.

Storm cited the following examples of the Food Stamp program;

"A family of five earning \$200 monthly can buy food stamps to purchase \$126 of groceries with \$56." The family would be receiving a \$70 more food purchasing power. A man and wife participating in social security programs with \$150 income could buy \$84 in food stamps with \$36.

The estimates included no figures on Commodity Surplus programs. Storm noted that the major problem facing the county in connection with the food program was finding funds to support the project.

Legislation for the food stamp program was passed in 1961 and pilot projects were conducted in eight areas of the country. In 1964 the program became a permanent assistance program and court action has prompted the immediate expansion of the program into all areas of the nation.



Roland Burke, Deputy Sheriff, and James Wright, Texas Ranger, search for clues at the Smith Grocery Store in Leon Junction. The store was wrecked by burglars Friday night or early Saturday morning.

Cash register change at the store and post office and a drink machine were broken into and small cash taken.

BURGLARIES AT GATESVILLE FLAT, LEON JUNCTION FRIDAY

Two 14 year old State School Boys are thought to have committed three burglaries and are suspects in two auto thefts Friday night.

Police, Sheriff's office personnel and Highway Patrol units encountered the suspects at a

road block on the Leon River Bridge on Highway 36, but the car squeezed through the barricade and made good on escape.

The two GSSB youths are thought to have stolen Gene Sheldon's 1965 Chevrolet from the Sheldon home at 2604 Mears

Drive. Sheriff Windy Cummings noted that for a period of about 20 minutes the boys whereabouts was not known and during this time officers suspect the youths of burglarizing F.F. Curry's Grocery and Gas Station.

At Curry's \$45 to \$50 in change was taken along with eight cartons of cigarettes and some cookies. Police Chief, Gene Goins, indicated Saturday morning that the Sheldon car was recovered near Leon Junction with merchandise in it taken from the Curry Store.

In tracing the flight of the suspects, Sheriff Windy Cummings connected two burglaries the Beatrice Smith Grocery Store at Leon Junction and the James Tippit Store in Flat with the same two youths.

In Leon Junction the burglars entered through the front door by breaking a glass window and unlocking the door. The inside of the store was damaged heavily by the burglars. Eggs, flour, dog food, and other foods and supplies were tossed around the store.

Sheriff Cummings said, "I guarantee you, I have never seen anything like it." The Post Office at Leon Junction is in the Smith store and the burglars ransacked the small post office taking small amounts of money and destroying pictures and other items with no real logic.

The drink machine and cash register in the store were broken into with some small change being taken.

By 10:00 a.m. Texas Ranger, James Wright and postal inspector Travis Broughton had entered the investigation. The Ranger dusted many items in the store for finger prints and other clues to the identity of the burglars.

The Tippit Store was entered but preliminary investigation noted only minor losses and no real damage.

In the Flat area, Bill Truss had a 1968 Chevrolet Impala stolen Saturday morning.

Sheriff Cummings alerted Houston and Shreveport's Sheriff's offices of the suspects and the auto they are thought to be driving.



Mrs. Beatrice Smith points to the cash drawer for Postal Inspector Travis Broughton at Smith Grocery in Leon Junction where burglars ransacked the store and post office Friday night.

BELF NAMED TO 13AAA ALL-DISTRICT SELECTIONS



Danny Belf
All-District Selection

Danny Belf, 6 foot, 1 inch Senior forward, for the Gatesville Hornets was the only Hornet selected on the All-District 13AAA Basketball team last week.

Belf was picked to the second team of the elite corp. of cagers. He lead the Hornets in two important statistical categories this year in district play. Belf lead rebounding with 112 rebounds over the 14 game schedule for an average of eight per game. Offensively, Belf hit 178 points for an average of 12.7 points per game. His highest point production came against Lockhart as the Hornets notched their second district win.

The First Team All District included John Messer, 5'9" Senior from Belton; Bill Meggar 6'5" Junior from Lampasas; Doug Fatheree, 6'3" Senior from Rockdale, Larry Lindsey, 5'10" Senior from Lockhart; Joe Kocurek, 6'2" Junior from Del Valle; and Woody Benford, 6'4" Junior from Del Valle.

The six member second team included Jeff Jonke, 6'3" Junior; Duke Shirley, 5'10" Junior; Sterling Wood, 6'3" Junior; Jerry Haupt 5'10" Junior from Rockdale; Tim Brown, 6'4" Senior from Belton and Belf.

The first two teams included two Belton players; three Taylor players, two Rockdale players, two Del Valle players and one each from Lockhart, Lampasas and Gatesville.

Gatesville had no Honorable Mention selections on the 1969-70 All District Team. Copperas Cove landed Tommy Ingram and Ronnie Winsman on the Honorable Mention list.



Throckmorton Downs Jonesboro 79 to 63

The Jonesboro Eagles were defeated in the opening round of the Region IIB Tournament in Stephenville Friday afternoon. The Eagles had foul trouble and were beaten by Throckmorton 79 to 63. The Eagles were Bi-District winners on March 3.

Deadline For Mail Ordering Car Registration Is Past

AUSTIN- The deadline is passed to order 1970 Texas motor vehicle registration plates by mail, but there still is time for motorists to register their vehicles without a lot of the bother of former years.

The cutoff date for mail orders was March 1. But the three part computerized form which all Texas vehicle owners received just after January 1 still will save time--if motorists act quickly.

All one needs to do is to take the registration application to his county tax collector's office or sub-station with the fee.

The process is greatly simplified and the lines--if any--are fast moving.

That's still no guarantee there won't be long lines facing those who wait until the last few days before the midnight April 1 deadline. Each year, thousands of motorists put off registering their vehicles until the last minute.

sub-stations jammed with protesting drivers. The Texas Highway Department has these tips for quick and easy registration:

Don't throw away your registration application; don't write on it or mar it. However, if the address is incorrect, you should show your correct residence address in accordance with instructions on the form.

Don't separate the three parts of the form. Take it to the county tax office or sub-station in one piece.

Don't send your application to the Highway Department in Austin; and, remember the deadline is passed for ordering license plates by mail from your county tax office.

If you did not receive a three-part registration form by mail or if you have lost it, take last year's motor vehicle registration receipt and your car title to the county tax collector's office or sub-station. Your vehicle registration will be processed as before, and you'll receive a time-saving computerized form next year.

CITY ELECTION DEADLINE PASS With No Contested Races

The March 8, 1970 deadline for filing as candidates for City Office has passed with no contested races developing.

The election is set for April 14, 1970 with three aldermen seats and the mayor's post to be decided.

Mayor, Bob Miller; Councilman, Dave McCallister and Councilman, Francis Ward all filed for re-election the first week in February. At that time Alderman Gene Chitwood announced that he would not seek re-election to the town council.

W. Hazen Ament Sr. filed for the position vacated by Chit-

wood the following week. Ament is seeking a first term on the council.

The ballot will list only these four men, Bob Miller for mayor; Dave McCallister, for Place 2; Francis C. Ward for Place 6, Ward 2; and W. Hazen Ament, for Place 4, Ward 1.

In School Board Elections, a race has developed in only one district, Evant. The Evant Independent School District will fill two seats on the School Board from the following four candidates, Alfred Braziel, Owen Lee, Mrs. Billy L. Bates, and

Charles Faubion. Mrs. Bates and Faubion filed for the board vacancies in February and the incumbents Braziel and Lee filed for re-election last week.

The Jonesboro School Board has two positions to fill with Taylor Young Jr., and Hershell Wilhelm, the only two candidates filing for office.

The County School Board has three positions to be voted on with only the incumbents filing for office. H.R. Hoose Jr. will seek his at large post; Fred Homan seeks re-election in Commissioner's Precinct 3; and A.A. Watson is seeking re-election in Precinct 4.



Several members of the Friends of the Library toured the new Library building which is nearing completion. The Friends are pictured here in the small dinette area which will service small organization meetings in the Library auditorium. The kitchenette area will include a small refrigerator and sink. Pictured are Mrs. Ollie Little, Mrs. Andrew Kinderick, Mrs. H.K. Jackson Jr., and Mrs. Bobby Arnold.

CLIP AND SAVE

Knowledge Of Kite Flying, Vital

To paraphrase a question often seen on television screens these days: "It is a sunny,

windy afternoon. Do you know where your children are flying their kites?"

"Youngsters who haven't been coached in the use of proper safety rules are apt to make mistakes-like flying their kites too close to electric power line," according to Joe W. Richards, Jr., Gatesville manager for Community Public Service Company.

Other kite-flying safety suggestions listed by Richards include: "Always use dry string and don't fly kites in the rain, never use metal or wire on the kite or in the string, avoid busy streets and highways, always fly kites away from TV and radio aerials, and, if your kite gets snagged in a power line, don't pull on the string or climb the pole, but call the power company office."



Stand firm, and see the salvation of the Lord.

(Exod. 14:13).

When we tend to worry and be impatient, let's not forget to place our confidence in God, and seek His divine intervention to work things out. Sometimes we try very hard to change things in our lives. We may even try to change the people around us and feel frustrated and unhappy when our efforts fail. We find freedom from impatience, worry and anxiety by letting God work in us and through us.

Billy Scott Receives Bronze Star

San Antonio- U.S. Air Force Technical Sergeant Billy J. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott of Turnersville, Texas has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service at Nha Trang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Scott was cited for his outstanding leadership and ability in the performance of his duties as a communications technician while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces.

He was presented the medal during ceremonies at Kelly AFB, Texas where he now serves.

The Korean War veteran graduated in 1949 from Turnersville High School. His wife, Virginia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Vandivier of Gatesville, Texas.

WANTS ADS

WORK WONDERS



Top Texas officials have agreed on general outlines of a plan to combat the rising problem of drug abuse.

Gov. Preston Smith, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin and House Speaker Gus Mutscher are united in a statewide concentration of effort. Plan was announced after a meeting of the four in Smith's office last week. Texas Justice Council will serve as coordinator.

Coordinated law enforcement action will first be called on to try and dry up the sources of dangerous drugs.

Top priority is given a "total education" campaign for youth, adults, teachers and law enforcement personnel on drug dangers and possible solutions to the problem.

Task forces will be named to develop effective concepts and action programs in enforcement and education.

Leaders agreed on this immediate-action program: One-day seminars for Texas law officers and prosecutors. Exchange of vital information with Mexico.

Assistance through the Justice Council to implement school education.

Review of successful narcotics programs in other states. Greater assistance to local enforcement and prosecuting agencies in evidence analysis. Gathering of statistics in major cities on drug-related crime. Creation of a model drug information office.

Narcotics strike forces will include local, state and federal personnel, military manpower, and use of helicopter patrols along the Rio Grande.

Another task force will attempt to explore causes of drug use and to evaluate proposed research and rehabilitation programs as well as to implement educational programs in schools.

State officials will meet here March 13 with aides to U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. They will explore federal support possible under remedial programs and the uniform controlled dangerous substances act now before congress.

TOLL ROADS PROPOSED- In a surprise session with the State Highway Commission, Texas Turnpike Authority proposed that preliminary studies be made for the development of a massive toll road network estimated to cost more than \$135 million.

Last year the Legislature authorized the agency subject to the Highway Department's permission, to spend money for investigating the feasibility of additional pay-road projects. Turnpike Authority asked the Commission to let it make exploratory studies of the following projects:

An 83-mile, \$40 million mid-Texas turnpike from Hillsboro to Interstate 45 near Center-ville, to provide a direct freeway from Dallas-Fort Worth to Houston-Beaumont areas.

A 20-mile, \$40 million Dallas-Ft. Worth-Trinity turnpike connecting Dallas and Ft. Worth parallel to the present turnpike by way of the projected Greater Southwest International airport between the two cities.

An 8.8 mile, \$18 million airport tollway connecting LBJ Freeway in Dallas to the new airport estimated for completion in 1973.

A \$20 million toll road in San Antonio to follow the route of long-delayed U.S. 281 North Expressway.

A 1.2 mile, \$7 million toll bridge across Mountain Creek Lake in Dallas County connecting the Oak Cliff and Arlington areas.

A turnpike from downtown Houston to International Airport and possibly other facilities in the state's largest city.

Preliminary studies will take six to nine months. Feasibility surveys may follow where reasonable promise is shown for the projects.

WELFARE CRISIS AVERTED- Welfare Board cancelled its April 1 cuts in aid to needy families and medical assistance after Gov. Smith ordered \$13.5 million in medical school building funds shifted to welfare.

Deputy Welfare Commissioner Herbert Wilson said the fund transfusion will run pro-

grams at present levels through August and maybe longer.

Cuts of 12 per cent in Aid to Families With Dependent Children and 20 per cent in Medicaid had been ordered for April 1. In ordering the transfer to make this reduction unnecessary, Smith also directed strengthening of the welfare program administration and a step-up in rehabilitation efforts.

APPOINTMENTS- List, Gov. Ben Barnes has been named to the advisory committee on National Assessment of Educational Progress and to a 10-member task force to recommend a national policy on student financial aids.

Gov. Smith announced these appointments: Texas Submerged Lands Advisory Committee-J. Chrys Dougherty of Austin and Dr. Robert R. Lankford of Houston (reappointments).

Board of Trustees of Texas County and District Retirement System-Ramiro T. Guerra of Edinburg, Newton F. Foster of Tyler (reappointments) and M. Fern Cox of Big Spring, State Seed and Plant Board-Dr. Harold E. Dregne of Lubbock, Douglas M. Conlee of Waco and Dr. Morris E. Bloodworth of College Station (reappointments).

County Water Authority-John Brittain-Dunham of Winters, William Cleveland Smithwick, Jr., of Miles, Cloy L. Allen of Wingate and Cecil Roper of Norton (reappointment).

Journalist, Texas Office of Economic Opportunity-Mrs. Pamela Johnson of Austin.

Interim-Committee to Study the Feasibility of Creating a Maximum Security Facility for the Criminally Insane-DAN C. Williams of Dallas, Dr. George Beto of Huntsville, Dr. John Kinross-Wright of Austin, Dr. Joseph C. Schollar of Houston, Raymond W. Vowell of Austin, Interim Committee to Study Delinquent Ad Valorem Tax-Dallam County Judge W.D. Henson, Dan Henry Lee Jr., of Texarkana, Everett Augustus Lyons Jr. of Houston.

District Attorney for 106th District Court-Vernon D. Adecock of Lamesa.

Dr. Joseph G. Cocke was designated superintendent of San Antonio State Hospital by Board for Mental Health and Mental Retardation.

Antonio E. Alagana of San Antonio is the new export consultant for the Texas Industrial Commission.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES Fraternal and veterans organizations operating clubs and serving alcoholic beverages are subject to sales tax as ultimate consumers for mix, beverage, ice or set-ups, says Attorney General Martin in a new opinion. However, Martin said, the "makings" are not subject to further sales tax when incorporated into alcoholic beverage served to guests and members.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Amarillo Mayor J. Ernest Stroud did not automatically resign as mayor when he announced his candidacy for Randall County Judge.

Alcoholic Beverage Commission does not have authority to construct a revenue station at Egel Pall from appropriated funds.

Board of Insurance is authorized to permit continuance of above-ground storage tanks for flammable liquids at retail service stations where they were in service prior to last September 1 and where they conform to safety standards.

County Commissioners have no authority to budget an amount for the current year which exceeds the county auditors anticipated revenue.

RETROACTIVE PAYMENTS MADE- A total of 131 persons received \$53,811 in retroactive welfare payments under terms of a San Antonio federal court order invalidating the one year state residence requirement.

Since last October, the welfare department has been trying to locate 414 who might have been eligible. Payments went to these categories: --Aid to Families with Dependent Children--\$48,097 to 112 persons.

--Aid to Disabled--\$832 to three.

--Old Age Assistance--\$4,882 to 16.

Future Teachers Meet to Discuss Constitution Changes

The officers of Elizabeth Lockard Chapter, Gatesville Future Teachers, met with their sponsor, Mrs. Jerry Bell Wednesday to discuss changes in the chapter's constitution and to discuss the up-coming election of officers for the next school year.

If approval by the members of the new amendment would al-

low members to declare for candidacy to the different officer and to campaign vigorously during the month of March. Previously names were submitted for election by an appointed nominating committee.

The officers also met to plan for the next FTA meeting which is to be held on Wednesday, March 18.

Wednesday March 3, the FTA also presented each teacher at the high school with an apple (an old tradition) as part of its recognition of Public School Week. Each apple had a flag attached which read: Public School Week, March 2-6; "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops," FTA.

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Pioneer Coryell Woman To Note 100th. Birthday



In a year of centennials, a local woman will mark her centennial soon. Mrs. J.M. (Lizzie) Melton who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pallerson, at 2556 Main, will note her 100th birthday March 18.

The spy lady who came to Coryell County at the age of seven, will be guest of honor at a family dinner March 15th, in the City Community Center.

Hosting the occasion are her five daughters: Mrs. Charles (Effie) Patterson of Gatesville; Mrs. Wesley (Addie) Grier of Umpqua, Oregon; Mrs. Charles (Willie) Beaty of McGregor; Mrs. Hall (Ruby) Storrs of Calvet; and Mrs. George (Velma) Paulk of California. Six of the Melton children are deceased.

Family members will gather at the center at 10:00 a.m. Friends are invited to drop by the center from 2-5 p.m. for visits with Mrs. Melton.

Miss Conner Is FHA Area Secretary

Sandra Conner, of the Evant FHA Chapter has been elected as the new secretary of the Area VIII region. Miss Conner was elected during the House of Delegates meeting at the Holiday Inn in Waco on February 27th. Along with the other Area VIII officers, she will attend the National FHA Convention in New York City, in July.

Those attending the House of Delegates meeting on Friday night were Sandra Lee, voting delegate, Sandra Conner, Mary Holloway, Jan Green, Vicki Cates, Mrs. Fred Lee, and Mrs. J.E. Green, FHA sponsor.

Attending the FHA meeting on Saturday were Patsy Rodgers, Mary Doyle, Judy Vise, Sherry Wright, Donna Johnson, Pauline Hill, Phyllis Adams, Jan Green, Sandra Conner, Sharon Dever, Sandra Lee, Mrs. J.W. Freeman, Mrs. Freeman Vise, and Mrs. J.E. Green.

Library Friends Tour New Building



FIRST HAND LOOK—Members of the local Friends of the Library organization took a peak at progress on the new library Monday as part of their meeting. Pictured above are members (left to right) Mrs. Ollie Little, Mrs. Andrew Kendrick, Mrs. H.K. Jackson Jr., and Mrs. R.M. Arnold Jr. The interior of the facility features texture variety in slick glass, rough rock walls and smooth carpet.

Donaldson Seeks Re-Election To Supt. Post

I, W.H. (Bill) Donaldson come before you once again to ask your continued support for re-election to the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction of Coryell County. I have served you and the school children of this county for the past four years to the best of my ability and on the basis of my past administration of the affairs of this office I earnestly solicit your active support and vote in the upcoming primary election.

The office of County Superintendent and County School Board should be continued in this county because of the contribution that is and can be made to all schools and the patrons of our schools. This office receives no tax money from the local school districts, county or state for its operation. This office is funded solely and entirely from income of the permanent school fund and none of the school districts would receive any additional money if the office were abolished.

During my administration through a COOP arrangement with County Superintendent as fiscal agent and federal co-ordinator the small schools of Coryell County have received \$139,840.00 of federal title mo-

ney and state coop funds of \$52,897.00.

School transportation systems for Mound, Jonesboro, E-vant, Oglesby and Copperas-Cove are administered through this office. All bus routes in this county are determined by the county board and superintendent with regards to establishment and alternation or extension.

Testin counseling, and guidance services are provided to about 690 pupils as well as health services through COOP program administered by the Office of County Superintendent.

Payroll records are maintained for about 100 employees through this office. Census records are maintained for this county by this office. County available funds are apportioned and distributed by this office. Budgets, annual reports, federal applications, financial reports, personnel records transportation reports etc., are prepared for the small schools by this office. Consolidations, boundary changes of school districts in the county are handled by the County Board and this office. Lunchroom commodities are distributed to all schools through this office. Assistance in planning and coordinating policies of small schools is provided.

Your County Superintendent serves as Administrator, Business Manager, Federal Coordinator and Supervisor for the smaller schools of this county. Many complaints and requests for information concerning all schools are handled routinely by this office.

As long as we have more than one school district in this county a County Superintendent and County School Board are needed to act as liaison agents for all the people and school children without regards to the district of their residence. The next four years will be crucial ones in the field of education in Texas and this county. An experienced interested County Superintendent can be helpful to all schools in the county. Your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

W.H. (Bill) Donaldson, County Superintendent Candidate for Re-election and Continuance of the office.

Hinsley Aids In TJC Dramatic Reading

Temple--Dramatic readings from "College" annual literary magazine published by students of Temple Junior College, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 13 in the main lecture room of the natural science building on the campus.

Directing the presentation is art instructor J. Bryant Reeves, aided by students Bill Hinsley of Gatesville and Paula Connally of Temple.

Readers will be Frankie Jenkins, Lott; Douglas Hoppock, Temple; Robert Wilds, Temple; Yvonne Morgan, Belton; Kathleen Jones, Temple, and Mary Jean Schlesinger, also of Temple. They are coached by Nil Whittington, speech instructor.

Guest reader for the program will be Mary Lou Ramirez, junior drama major from Texas A&I University in Kingsville. Miss Ramirez will be on campus to participate in a speech tournament being held on that date.

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Snake Hunting-Pleasure Profit, Pins And Needles

Snake hunting is exciting, somewhat dangerous, and just plain rough on the nerves.

Sunday, March 1, the NEWS went on the Oglesby Lion's Club Snake Hunt with Cecil Moore and Albert Pancake. At 7:00 a.m. our snake hunting party set out with plans for hitting as many dens along the mountain ridge near Jonesboro and Turnersville.

Moore and Pancake had been to a big den on the John Calvert place on Saturday and returned with eleven good snakes. So the party was headed back to this den to start the day.

The team of hunters were equipped to attack the den from two sides this time. Moore had included a two section aluminum ladder to climb up the south wall of a giant rock with a tiny crack approximately 10 feet off the ground.

About 7:30 a.m. the three- some arrived at the bottom of the ridge and began unloading the equipment, gas, hooks, ladder, and lights.

Pancake scaled the 400 foot ridge first to inspect the den. He cautiously peeked into each crack looking for the scaly creatures. Soon he signaled that rattlers were in the den. Then up went the equipment.

Moore immediately set up the ladder because it was a key part of getting snakes out of this den. He slowly climbed to the ladder and near the top he motioned for a hook and a cage. Two snakes were perched on the small ledge at the crack opening.

A few minutes later the team had their first two mad snakes of the morning. Gas was pumped into the den and the wait began.

The snakes were slow due to the weather and the wind blew the gas fumes out of the den. Moore hooked about three snakes back up in the den about eight feet and soon we had five snakes.

Moore made a trip up the ladder to "give them another drink" while this reporter took inventory. Two snakes were supposed to be in one of the cages and inventory revealed that one had escaped. That meant one snake was loose on the ground, so nerves tightened and cautious steps were taken.

The stubborn snakes moved slowly and after about three hours the team had only eight snakes despite the fact that five or six small snakes, one red one, and a very large snake could be seen in the den.

The hunters headed for two dens on the W.J. Watson property. Moore and Pancake picked up three snakes in a hurry at the first den and quickly moved to the most promising den of the day.

The den had only one en-

trance and the wind helped push the fumes into the den. Thirty minutes produced no snakes. So we moved on to the Lloyd Kathy place.

Four dens within walking distance was our goal and the

team hit pay dirt in the first den picking up six good size snakes. The other three dens produced nothing.

By now it was mid-afternoon and time to report in to the Hunt Headquarters in Oglesby.



Smokey Moore handles a live diamond back rattler during the Oglesby Snake Hunt in the picture above. Moore transfers all his captured snakes to one cage as soon as possible before the effects of the gas fumes wears off.

Misprint In Last Week's Red Cross Story

In last week's NEWS a misprint was found in the Red Cross drive story. The figures \$327 was supposed to be \$3,270. The total of Coryell County

boys in service numbers 327. Each soldier requires \$10 Red Cross money for the minimum of relief and service.

Therefore, the minimum amount necessary for our servicemen is \$3,270.

MEN'S HAIR STYLING?

What is the difference between a man's haircut and hair-styling? Proper hair-styling can do as much for a man's looks as for a woman's according to Hazel Roberts, Extension clothing specialist at Texas A&M University. The male head, with proper hair cutting and shaping, can be made to look shorter, longer or wider. A slanting forehead can be made to look straight, or a thick neck made to look slim with a properly cut neckline.

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Cross Breeding Study Slated At McGregor Aggie Center

"Crossbreeding has opened a challenging new era for purebreds."

And guests will see and hear much of crossbreeding during the March 12 beef cattle field day sponsored by the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Center at McGregor.

Theme of the annual program will be "Designing Cattle for Tomorrow's Needs."

Don Callahan, County Agricultural Agent is encouraging every one that is interested to attend this field day at McGregor.

Dr. T.C. Cartwright of the Texas A&M Animal Science Department: "Crossbreeding has opened a challenging new era for purebreds, an era in which the emphasis should be on producing the best cattle for specific purposes, not on producing the best cattle for general purposes."

Among features of the field day: Displays of cattle being used in some current research projects; Simental (Central European Cattle) crossbreeding, early weaning program, cow size, and efficient crossbreeding.

The Selling at auction of 17 surplus crossbred heifers, Barbecued lunch (Dutch treat) catered by the Walter Jetton Corp. of Ft. Worth.

Guests will hear the following speakers after lunch: Dr. H.A. Fitzhugh of the A&M Animal Science Dept. - "Breeding for Efficiency of Production"; Dr. R.C. Thomas of the McGregor Station, "Breeding Beef Cattle to Utilize Hybrid Vigor"; Dr. Cartwright, "Specialization for Registered Beef Cattle Breeders"; Dr. M.C. Calhoun of the McGregor station, "Current Economics of Feeding Cottonseed to Beef Cattle."

Auctioning begins at 2:30 p.m.

CAGERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Hornet cagers scored 723 points and averaged 52 points per game this year and posed only 2-12 win-loss record for district play. The Hornets pumped in 76 points in the Lockhart contest and 66 points against Copperas Cove in two winning efforts.

Against Belton the Hornets scored 103 points in two games almost exactly the season average. The Hornets scored 65 points more in the second half of the season than in the first half of the district race showing some improvement. However, rebounding became more competitive as the Hornets picked up 215 rebounds, 26 less than the first half of the season.

Belf lead the scoring and rebounding with 12.7 points and 8 rebounds. Jim Saunders hit for 9.5 points per game and Mike Mathews connected for an average of 8.7 points per game. In rebounding Larry Moore averaged 6.8 per game behind Belf and then Steve Palmer

was third in rebounding with 4.2 per game.

The Hornets improved as the season progressed as evidence by the fact that Gary Kafer hit six points and grabbed four rebounds in the first half of the district campaign and then hit 24 points and collected 25 rebounds in the second half of the season.

Coach Wilson Elliot noted recently that it would take the last half of the season plus some more improvement to play championship ball in the 13AAA district race.

To complete team averages Saunders averaged 3.5 rebounds Mathews, 3.1 rebounds; Palmer hit 6.4 points per game; Moore 5.8 points per game; Gary Kafer hit 2.1 points and grabbed 2.1 rebounds; Victor Bird hit 2 points per game and 2 rebounds; Ricky Thompson scored 3.1 points per game and .9 rebounds; Randy Schenewolf hit .7 points and .6 rebounds and Dyingser hit .5 and .64 rebounds.

FARMERS CAUGHT IN SQUEEZE

Farmers are being caught in a real squeeze, pressed from two sides. The present runaway inflation, with the highest interest rates in history, and the tight money are a real blow to the farmers. Now the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin has been handing down order

Draft Board Calls Eight Men

Texas Local Board No. 23 for Hamilton and Coryell counties had the following men report for induction on March 4, 1970: Gary Lee Cathey Rt. 2, Gatesville, Texas; Volunteer; James Webster Buster Box 53, Turnersville, Texas; Tommy Dale Murray Rt. 2, Hico, Texas; Glenn Dale Hanson, Route 2, Cranfills Gap, Texas; James Thomas Faubion Box 113, Ireland, Texas; John Edward Pitts, Route 1, McGregor Texas; Dayle Squyres, Jonesboro, Texas; Wilburn G. Brewer, Hamilton, Texas.

There were seven(7) men who reported for physical examination on this same date.

The calls for April have not yet been received.

after order for the past year which undercuts the farm program.

In August of last year, the Secretary of Agriculture announced a 12 percent cut in wheat acreage for 1970. This means that the farmers will be limited to 45.5 million acres of wheat in 1970. This means around 5 million acres of wheat less than were planted in 1969. And in addition for each 100 acres of wheat a farmer plants he must let lie fallow, uncultivated 30.8 acres more, and he can plant absolutely nothing on that 30.8 acres.

Last year the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin cut the price support of cottonseed nearly \$5.00 a bale. That means that the farmer does not receive enough from his cottonseed to even pay the cost of ginning a bale of cotton.

In November, 1969, Secretary of Agriculture Hardin said he was calling in the 1967 and 1968 reseed loans on grain sorghum in storage from the 1967 and 1968 crop. This order was practically a death knell for grain sorghum farmers because the price plummeted downward and downward. I protested this order to the Secretary of Agriculture very vigorously and other Senators and Congressmen joined me and we managed to get the Secretary to cancel this order.

In December, the Secretary of Agriculture cut the rice acreage for 1970 by 15 percent.

He had already cut the rice acreage for 1970 by 10 percent. I have made two separate appeals to the Secretary of Agriculture Hardin to change this order. Twenty-five Congressmen from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana and California led by the prestigious chairman Wilbur Mills of Arkansas joined me in this protest. Thus far, the Secretary of Agriculture has turned a deaf ear to all of our pleas.

In addition the Secretary of Agriculture recently announced that there would be no more advance spring payments on wheat and feed grain. In past years, a farmer who took part in the feed grain diverted acreage program could get about 50 per cent of his payment in the spring and the rest at harvest time.

Without advance payments, the farmer will have to go to banks or other lending institutions to get money to plant his crops. With high interest rates of today, the farmer is burdened with the extra heavy expense of borrowing money.

There are bills in the Senate which I am co-sponsoring, to force the Secretary of Agriculture to at least make the 50 per cent advance payments to our wheat and grain growers. We need these bills passed to save many family farms from being wiped out. It is important for Texas as our state has more farm families than any other state in the Union.

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