FUSTEST WITH THE MOSTEST

No. 36

Monday, May 4, 1970

Vol. 35

Pearl Is Picked Third In Community Contest

Pearl Community finished high in the District 8 Com-

MINI BIKES MAKE **MAXI TROUBLE**

Police Chief Gene Goins has warned that mini-bikes are unlawful to be driven on public streets. Violators will be fined for driving an unregistered

Goins noted that the minibikes can not be registered and can not pass all the requirements of the state safety

year old kids can not get a license to operate a mo-

streets we will start fining the adult owners of the vehicles,"

said Goins.

Service contest featured eight communities this year. Community Improvements Contest petition is always keen in the with a third place behind Crawford and Armstrong.

The annual A&M Extension

Contest for two years in a row.

Continuities this year. Contest ranks the restrict the real contest ranks as a "very good performance...they had good planning, organization and the presentation was excellent." Participation by the entire Pearl Community is a big part of the Pearl success in the annual contest.

"I think Pearl is going to start now and work even hard-er for another year," noted

"If they don't stop riding Pearl leaders have gained these small bikes on public from the experience of this streets we will start fining the years tour and new ideas will be added to the Pearl tour next

Of course sidewalks are off The complete district 8 re- eration. sults are as follows. Craw-The mini bikes can be driven ford, McLennan County, first; on private property.

Goins said, "The little bikes ond; Pearl, Coryell County, third; Nemord, Eastland County, fourth; Trimmier, Bell continue we are going to have ty, fourth; Trimmier, Bell county, fourth; for the description of the state safety on private property. ty, fourth; Trimmier, Bell County, seventh; Willow Grove,

limits to any motor driven vecontinue we are going to have some kid killed on one." McLennan County, eighth,



The A.V. Freeman home at Pearl was one of the attractions the A&M Extension Service judges and a Gatesville delegation toured during last weeks Community Improvement Contest

Pictured here are some of the members of the Gatesville group that toured the community with the judges.

WACO SCOTTISH RITES BODIES TO CONFER DEGREES MAY 15

ies will confer the 4th degree eral William Lee. The degree through the 32nd degree in a reunion scheduled for May 15th and 16th. The presentation of the degrees will be in the Lee Lockwood Scottish Rite Library and Museum, 2801

West Waco Drive, Registration of candidates will begin at 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 15th. This will be

The Waco Scottish Rite Bod- followed by an address by Genwork will begin at 7:30 p.m. The remainder of the degrees will be conferred on Saturday,

May 16th beginning at 7:30 a.m.

and will be concluded at approximately 6:00 p.m.
Illustrious Lee Lockwood, 33

head of Scottish Rite Masonry in Texas, will address the candidates on Saturday morning at 11:30 a.m.





in their prescribed areas of contacting residents who have Coryell County in exactly one months time. Mrs. Davis not- Counted" forms. ed that over the state some areas

central Texas area, estimated that his vastarea would be complete within two weeks. Of the 568 census districts in Ford's area all but 20 of them were reported complete on Friday the last day of official enumeration.

districts have been missed and that as many as possible of the missing persons are contacted," said Ford.

SOMMERFELD,

Mrs. Davis took charge of the Hamilton County census in mid April. She noted that some of Coryell County was counted by Hamilton enumerators, An estimate of County and

City population was almost impossible to calculate, Mrs. Davis noted. She was able to note that Gatesville contained a large number of two persons

was suprisingly large and probably averaged between 3 and 4 persons for "home unit."

Mrs. Davis expects preliminary populaton figures will be made available to Cities and Counties in the area within two weeks to a month, Friday was the last day of

PEACH PROBLEMS CAUSED BY COOL WET SPRING

What is causing my peaches become red and swollen? being asked many times daily the County Agents Office, said Don Callahan, County Agriculture Agent. Due to the cool wet spring that caused peach

Peach leaf curl is a fungal disease which attacks the young developing leaves as they emerge from the bud scales. As a result of this infection Dyer coached his cage team at growth harmones are produced which induce the leaf to become puckered and destorted. There is an absence of chlorophyll or it masked by the red anthocanin pigments.

Control measures are a fall or winter spray of fixed copper at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 gallons of water or 2 tablespoon per 1 gallon of water. Fix Copper should only be applied in the fall when the leaves begin to fall (approxi-

mately October 15 to 20th). Ferban can be applied in the spring at the pink bud stage for prevention of this disease. The fungcide must be applied prior to the leaves emerging

Coryell County Census '70 official enumerations but Diswas completed Friday May 1, trict Manager, Ford said, that according to Mrs. Homer Dathis does not mean the census is over. There still will be All seventeen enumerators two weeks of clean up operahave completed their contacts tions. Census takers will be

"Although the main course are still completing work, of the census is over, we still Robert C. Ford, district census manages are still county of the census is over, we still have to make sure that no sus manages are all county districts have been missed and

MEIS, DYER TO TAKE PART IN ALL STAR

Dale Sommerfeld and Mike Meis were named to he Six-Man and Class B All Star Foot-ball and Basketball teams respectively.

The two Jonesboro atheletes are scheduled to participate in the East-West All Star game She noted that Copperas Cove at Levelland the second week in

Named to coach the East All Star Basketball team was Coach Dyer also of Jonesboro,



COACH DYER

Jonesboro to a Bi-District title this season.

Sommerfeld was selected to play on th East all star football squad and will be in Levelland August 9 to 15 to practice for the annual game. The game will be played on August 15 at the Junior College Sta-

Meis is the Eagles hot handed forward and stands 6'3" tall. Meis will be in Levelland August 9 to 13 with the big basketball contest set for August 13. Coach Dyer will have the

FEDERAL LAND **BANK REDUCES** INTEREST RATE

Texas best.

Jack Roach, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Waco, received word today that The Federal Land Bank of Houston has reduced the interest billing rate on variable rate loans to 8 1/2%.

The variable rate loan plan, which was introduced by the Houston Bank last July, lets the interest rate "float" over the variations in the money market. In large measure, therefore, the rate in any specific year will reflect the changes in the price which the Bank must pay for the money it makes available for farm mortgage

"Recent improvements in the money market have made this reduction possible," Mr. Roach

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes long term real estate loans on farm and ranch lands, oughout Texas. On January 1 of this year, the Bank had slightly over one-half billion dollars in volume of loans outstanding. The local association makes and services loans in Bosque, Coryell and McLennan Counties, Members of the local board of directors are: Dave Simons, Chairman, Ed Koonsman, Vice Chairman, and Hubert Miller, J.W. Weaver and Guy Lockhart Members.



Voting in Gatesville reached over 600 votes by 11:00 a.m. Saturday in the Democratic Primary.

The cool temperatures seemed to have little or no effect at the polls. At the Courthouse Precinct 2 voters totaled 267 at the Fire Station Precinct 4 voters turned out to poll 300 votes, and at the High School Precinct 3 totaled 135 votes.

The final total was expected to reach 4 000 votes aver The final total was expected to reach 4,000 votes over Coryell County. Many business men and citizens had not voted at the early 11:00 a.m., hour.

Over the state estimates of 2 million voters was expected at the polls.

April will have a short recess the faculity.

or the Easter holidays at In a letter to the faculity

May will end up the 1970-71 year in a long time we did not

school year on May 25 for the miss any days for any cause."

Public Schools Set 1970-71 Calendar Year

The 1970-71 Gatesville High scheduled for March in 1971 student body and May 27 for School Calendar was announced this week. The 181 day schedule for the Easter holidays at is one day over the required Gatesville on April 9,10,11 and school administration noted that

School begins on August 24 for the student body with the faculity slated for five days of in service work August 17-21.

September 7 will be the first holiday for the students and teachers as Labor Day will be

October will be a routine

November will have 18 school days with the faculity scheduled for one in service day November 16 at the Texas State Teachers Association in Waco. The schools will be closed November 26-27 for the Thanksgiving holidays. -

December will have 16 school days with the Christmas holi- 6'8" and slipped falling flat on days slated for December 22 his back. He was uninjured through January 5, 1971.

February is another routine month with 20 school days plan- to win.

March 1, 1971 is planned for

KAFER TUNES UP FOR STATE WITH 6'4 3/4" JUMP

month for the Gatesville School in high jump competition as system with 21 school days he won first place at the State Qualifiers Meet in Pasadena, Texas Friday night.

In the rain and cool temperatures Kafer jumped 6'4 3/4" to jump ahead of his next competitor by 2 1/4 inches at the Meet, Kafer stopped at the 6' 4 3/4" height due to the weather.

In warm ups Kafer attempted but Coach James Christopher decided at that time to just jump

Kafer will be in the State Meet in Austin's Memorial Sta-

Gary Kafer is still unbeaten Meet in the High Jump event.

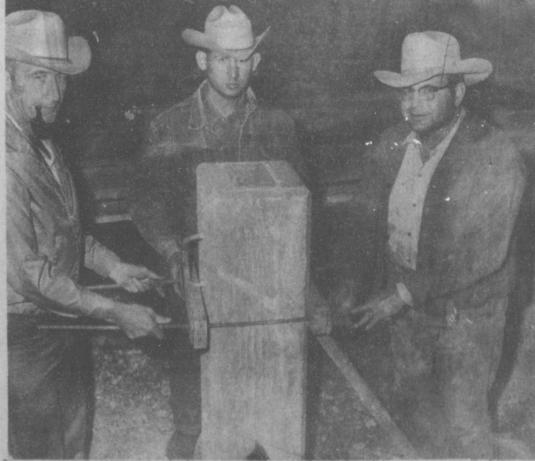
Larry Moore, the Hornets top sprinter, was also at the Pasa-dena meet at the invitation of meet directors. Moore placed fifth in the 220 yard dash with a rain soaked 23 second time.

was hampered by the steady TURNERSVILLE SINGING SET

In the 100 yard dash Moore

The Turnersville singing will be on the first Thursday night. of the month, and not the second Thursday night as has been previously announced.

"The public is invited to honor of coaching the Class B an in service day for the schools dium May 8 and 9. This is come, and let's have a good "dream team" against the West faculity. No other holidays are Kafer's second trip to the State singing," a spokesman said.



JAYCEES IMPROVE ARENA. The Gatesville Jaycees have continued an improvement program at the Fireman's Rodeo Arena with the installation of 1,000 new bleacher seats on the west The Jaycees were donated the stadium seats of the old Homes Stadium and with help from contractors have moved the seats to the arena. With exactly one month left before opening night of the Jaycee Rodeo the Jaycees have begun working on the new seating arrangements

Pictured left to right are Jaycees Horace Baker, Charles Allen, and Jack Poston, Poston is the chief engineer on the massive project.

SECOND A.C.P. SIGN UP NOW UNDER

The second Agricultural Conservation Practices ACP signup for 1970 got under way May l at the ASCS Office with over 46 farmers signing up by 10:30 a.m. Friday.

The big sign-up centers around summer programs under the ACP Programs, noted Clois Stone, ASCS Office Manager.

In past years the ACP Programs were signed up under one annual sign-up in January with "first come, first served" the basis of the program. This year ASCS Offices have been requested to hold three sign up

Stone said, "The new procedure allows more people the chance to be served under the programs."

Stone noted that permanent vegetable cover, controlling competitive shrubs, brush control, prickly pear control, construction of dams, cross fencing and construction of waterways are popular programs at this time of the year.

The applications filed during the present sign up are designed to be carried out in the next

four months. In a recent newsletter Stone noted that "All applications that have been disapproved because of insufficient funds will no longer be kept in line. New applications must be made."



Friday farmers began signing up for the Agriculture Conservation Practices at the ASCS Office in Gatesville. Office Manager, Clois Stone said his office handled 46 applications in less than three hours during the morning.

Pictured signing up are Eurie Dyson of Pearl, Billy D. Loden of Pearl, Edwin Ballard of Mountain Community and Mrs. Gene Clarke of Pidcoke.

State Board of Mental Health Mental Retardation accepted the resignation of State MH-MR Commissioner John Kinross-Wright and appointed a commit-tee to look for a new commissioner.

Committee consists of MH-MR Chairman Ward Burke of Lufkin; Dr. Charles H. Brown, Wichita Falls psychiatrist; Dr. Robert S. Tate Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Austin, and Edwin R. Van Zandt, Beaumont newspaper ex-

First three appointees were among the six board members had requested Kinross-Wright's resignation. Van Zandt was one of the three board members who wanted the commissioner to continue heading the massive (27,000 patients 13,000 employees) state MH-MR care and treatment sys-

Finding a new commissioner will not be an easy task. When the old Texas Board for State Hospitals and Special Schools was converted into the Board for Mental Health-Mental Retardation in 1963, and the new law charged that a commissioner should dictate everything but basic policy--it took many months to find a commissioner. Law also says the commissioner must be a physician.

Finally, Dr. Shervert Frazier of Baylor University Medical College was persuaded to take the job on a part-time basis. That didn't work out well for Frzier, or the system, and Kinross-Wright was lured from the Texas Research Institute for Mental Sciences in Houston three years ago.

His tenure was ridden with strife, as a segment of board members lead by Dr. Tate charged that the commissioner reglected the community men-tal health center program, Con-troversy flared into a firing when Kinross-Wright asked for the resignation of Deputy MH Commissioner Dr, Gary Miller and Kinross-Wright ultimately bowed out

bowed out. Miller literally was waiting in the wings this week (having refused to accept his firing) as a hopeful for the vacancy. Gov. Preston Smith's comprehensive health planning director, Dr. David Wade of Austin a psychiatrist who formerly headed the Texas Medical Association, was being mentioned

Member

I'm Going Home (

to Mother ...

SHE HAS

CABLE

VISION

as a possibility. But Wade insists he is committed to his present health planning pursuit. Whatever the committee does will be subject to critism by some segments of state mental health and state mental retardation organizations.

AG OPINIONS- Atty. General Crawford Martin ruled that Hidalgo County voters who signed petition to nominate Raza Unida Party candidates for county and precinct offices signed a valid document, but could invalidate it if they participated in any other party primary. So, the candidates may not have a clear path until the primary lists are checked against the petition signatures.

Martin also held that: An independent school dis-trict may deduct union dues from the wages of its custodial and maintenance employees with their authorization. New Texas Commission for Rehabilitation is the legal successor to all functions of the Texas Education Agency's di-visions of vocational rehabilitation and vocational determi-

In Harris County, probate in-struments must be filed under the direction of the county clerk, Funds subject to escheat and held in trust by a district or county clerk are subject to being reported to the state as abandoned personal property.

PARKS & WILDLIFE. - State Director of Wildlife Services, E.A. Walker informed the Parks Wildlife Commission that LBJ State Park will be comoleted by June 15. Only the National Park Service's exhibits and amphitheater in the state park remain to be com-Walker said the federal service is making exhibits and taping former Pres. and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson for "accents" for exhibits.

pus Christi water exchange pass across Mustang Island, and estimated that construction will begin in August.

'TALKING LICENSE'- Texas Public Safety Commission is considering possible future use of a "talking driver's license." Project is under development by DEK Processes Division, the firm that makes pictorial DEK Processes Division,

CORYELL COUNTY

NEWS

Entered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933 at the Post Office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday at Gates-

ville, Texas.

MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Coryeli and surrounding Counties \$2.00 one year; outside Coryell and surrounding counties, \$3.00 one year;
outside Texas, \$3.50 one year.

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would resemble a credit card, and provide DPS officers with an instantaneous method of check ing on drivers. Card would have a magnetic number on the back (in a computer code) which could be fed to a computer center over police radio.

Computer would send a print back to the apprehending offi-cer within 30 seconds, indicating whether a person is wanted the number of previous traffic violations, and so forth.

NATURAL FIBER STUDY-Chairman Charles Scruggs of the Interim Committee on Natural Fibers appointed subcomittees to assault the problems of the state's natural fiber industry. "Our goal is to add a billion dollars to Texas' farm income in five years," Scruggs said. "That's why we don't said. just want to write a report. We hope this will be an action com-mittee."

Scruggs named the following to the subcommittee on cotton wool and mohair export development: Rep. Hilary Doran of Del Rio, Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville, Hillsboro Cot-ton Farmer Dan Pustejovsky Natural Wool Growers James Powell of Fort

McKavett. To study textile industry development he appointed Sens. J.P Word of Meridian and W.E. Pete) Snelson of Midland, Rep. Charles Finnell of Holliday and Scruggs. To study producing and marketing systems development, he appointed Rep. delwin Jones of Lubbock, Sen. Snelson, Powell, and Pustejov-

JUDGES' VIEWS ON MARI-JUANA SOUGHT- While other politicians and state officials about what penalties should be applied to persons possessing marijuana, Gov. Smith decided to ask the men who mete out the punishment. So, he had Harold K. Dudley,

director of the Govenor's State Program on Narcotics and Drug Abuse, send a six-part questionnaire to every district judge in Texas. Query asks if the penalty for possession should remain a felony or be changed to a misdemeanor. And--if a change is advocated -- should for "accents" for exhibits. It be changed on the first of-Commission approved con-struction of a \$3 million Cor-sequent offenses.

Coryell Calendar

Monday- May 4 OJS Club of Jonesboro meets 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. James Perry in Pleasant Valley Community- Mrs. Nita Anderson

East Main Church of Christ Ladiés' Bible Study 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday-May 6 Lions Club meeting-First United Methodist Church-Noon

Thursday-May 7 Coryell Retired Teachers Association will meet in the National Bank Civic Room-10 a.m.-R.B. Cross -speaker Arnett Community Club meets to-night in the Arnett Community Center.

Friday-May 8
Annual Senior Play "Keep
Movin" "-Jonesboro Gym.

Saturday-May 9
Sigma Rho Cake Bake Sale.

Sunday- May 10 Remember MOTHER today Attend the church of your choice

H.O.T. Webelos Day-May 16th.

Heart O' Texas Webelos Day is Set for May 16th, Hundreds of 10 year old Web-

elos Cub Scouts are expected to converge on Camp Tahuaya: the 16th of May for the yearly Webelos Day. This one day affair for boys and their dads will kick off at 2 p.m. on Saturday with competitive events. urday with competitive events Scoutcraft demonstrations and outdoor projects.

Mr. M.W. Kasmiroski, Scout-master of Troop 429 is the Gen-eral Chairman of the event, Kasmiroski has planned a full-program to include an evening campfire featuring Indian Dan-cers from the Huaco Lodge of the Arrow. The Webelos will also have a chance to parti-cipate in the campfire as each patrol will perform a short skit or a song

Awards will be given for the best patrol flag, best spirit, and to the winners of the Chariot Race.

Each Dad and Webelos will cook his own dinner.

Probably nothing in the Scouting Program appeals to the boy more than the opportunity for adventure in the great outdoors. The Webelos day program captalizes on this interest as it introduces dads and sons to the Council Camp and the pro-gram of the Boy Scout Troop, All Webelos Scouts and 10

year old boys with their Dads are invited to attend.

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Monday, May 4, 1970

Mortality rates jumped from 18.4 per 100,000 population in 1951 to 39.1 in 1966 — an in-

crease of 113 per cent. Signifi-cantly, upward of 75 per cent of the most widespread lung form — epidermoid cancer —

Moreover, according to the

American Cancer Society, of

all the cancers, lung cancer takes the highest toll in male

lives, with about 50,000 men

perishing from it yearly.
But that some 10,000 women

also die from it each year, and

that the disease, more and more, is snuffing out women's

lives are facts that the junior

misses shown here could do

well to ponder upon. For them, in particular, the risk of lung

Concern for them was one reason why Western Hemi-sphere health officials last Oc-

tober urged nations to closely

have been taken to control the

advertising of cigarettes, by re-

striction ... or by promotional

material of appropriate warn-

That is also why the World

Health Organization, and in the Americas its regional office,

the Pan American Sanitary

Bureau, this year launched a program to increase public

Cancer is not a single dis

ease, but rather a family of

understanding of cancer

"measures which

cancer is lessened easiest

simply by not smoking.

scrutinize

has been linked to smoking



Three out of four deaths from lung cancer are linked to cigarettes.

To the adolescent, a clandes tine smoke in the school washroom seems a risk worth tak-- despite the proven link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer.

True, it could be the examole of their elders that dared the youngsters to steal these puffs, or even that of a peer unfortunately, already wise in the ways of lighting up.

BANKAMERICARE

More than likely, however, it is tobacco advertising - of the kind that equates smoking with adulthood, or with the social graces, or even with virility and glamor, all qualities desired by the young. And as youngsters are potentially life-long customers, advertising

takes dead aim at them.

Such is the case generally in both developed and developing

quently to treat. Others how ever, more easily detected, are more easily treated and cured. statistics alone over the last 15 years, chances of dying from lung cancer have been on

Through chemotherapy, for instance, almost all skin can-

cers are curable, as are breast cancers, through surgery. And the Pap test makes possible an almost 100 per cent cure-

see CANCER page 6

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When this guy "fell" for an accident he needlessly joined the thousands of people who annually suffer accidental falls,

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Association

J.B. (Jack) Roach

Manager

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Branch Offices: Clifton 675-8690

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More than 12,000 fatal falls occur in U.S. homes annually. Falls are the leading cause of all home accidents and rank second only to motor vehicle accidents as an accidental kil-

"Falls," Lone Star Gas Company manager W.H. Prock said today, "represent almost half of all home accidents, yet many could be eliminated by prac-ticing a few simple safety hab-its."

Prock noted that Lone Star Gas is sponsoring a home safe-ty campaign in Gatesville as part of a home safety promotion throughout the company's distribution system,

The following suggestions, prepared in cooperation with the American Red Cross, are offered as a public service by Lone Star and Coryell County News.

...Adults, as well as children should keep floors, stairs and outdoors well lighted and free from clutter. If possible, keep all tools, toys and utensils stor-

... Keep floors and steps in good repair. Keep carpet and linoleum edges from becoming loose, frayed or curled,

...Keep scatter rugs away from the head of stairs-skid proof .Use a rubber mat in the bath-

tub or shower-provide a handy wall hold. .. Always use a sturdy ladder or stepstool. Avoid using boxes,

rickety chairs, etc. ... Avoid difficult tasks when tired. Take an occasional work break, and most of all, use common sense.

Follow these tips when possible and don't be a "fall guy" for an accident.

RALPH YARBOROUGH'S

There is good news for the left. To save this great natural Big Thicket of Southeast Texas. Senator Alan Bible, chairas Big Thicket National Park man of the Senate Parks and Re-Bill in 1966. I introduced the same bill in the next Congress creation Subcommittee, has announced that his Senate Sub- in 1967, and last year, I introcommittee will have hearings duced this bill into the 91st on my Big Thicket National Congress calling for a Big Park Bill on June 12. These Thicket National Park of no less Senate hearings will be in Texthan 100,000 acres. I have workas----in Beaumont, Jefferson ed year after year on this bill. County---the day before Big Thicket Day on June 13 in Sara-toga in Hardin County, If the hearings are not finished on Now we have a breakthrough. The Senate Committee has finally agreed to the hearings. On January 18, 1969, just two days before he left office,

WASHINGTON REPORT

June 12, then they will go over into Saturday, June 13 perhaps out in the Big Thicket itself. These Senate hearings are a President Lyndon Johnson issued an order saying that, "as quickly as possible, we should add the Big Thicket to our great necessary first step in passing any National Park Bill, A Seninventory of national parks and ate hearing does not pass a National Park Bill, but no Narecreation areas." That was a big boost for the creation of the Big Thicket National Park Bill can be passed unless there have first been tional Park; it was the first time a President had endorsed public hearings by the Senate Committee. The great thing it. Now with the announcement about these hearings is that by Senator Bible that there will they will be in Beaumont--near be hearings on my bill in June, the Big Thicket. The sub-committee will get to see the Big Thicket. I believe this I am greatly encouraged.
Establishing a National Park
is not easy. I fought long and

wild birds which live there

year round. Many animals,

some in danger of becoming

totally extinct--such as the Texas Red Wolf--live in the Big

Thicket, Many rare birds, and legendary Ivory-Billed

Woodpecker, if there are any left, live in the Big Thicket.

are found in the Big Thicket

along with world champion size

black hickory, holly, silverbell, and many other great trees.

Four of the five carniverous

plants found in North America

are in the Big Thicket, and

there are sugar maples and

white and red birch which push-

ed south during the Ice Age. When the ice receded they died out in between, but they still live in that magic area of the Big Thicket.
When the European settlers first saw the Big Thicket there

were about three and a half

million acres there. Early in the 1930's the Big Thicket As-

sociation was formed to try to save part of the Big Thicket.

It was then down to a million

and a half acres. Today, there are only about 300,000 acres

World champion red cedars

great natural wilderness area hard to get the Padre Island National Seashore and the Guadof Texas will be its own best witness for a National Park alupe Mountains National Park established. Last December, Many rare birds and animals we got the money to pay for live in the Big Thicket among some of the great trees and wild plants of this country. There are over 300 species of

With these two fights won, I am working harder than ever to my Big Thicket National Park Bill passed, and this great park in Southeast Texas near Beaumont created.

> ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



the full Committee has passed This has been a very uneventon many sections of what we ful week. There was no seshope will be put together into a general Farm Bill. These secsion on Wednesday because of the Jewish Holy Day, but there was little action on the Floor tions involve many subjects, such as wool support, the Class I Base Plan for milk, the con-tinuation of the Foreign Food at any time, and apparently there will be less next week. I am glad that this is the sit-Assistance Program (PL480) the Wheat and Feed Grain Prouation because I expect to be gone all next week attending our gram. The Cotton Subcom-American Far Eastern Agriculmittee has only two or three tural Attaches Conference in unresolved items. This will also be Canberra. All of these sections must be attended by the Assistant Seccarefully edited and codified retary of Agriculture and by before the Committee can take representatives of the Appro-priations Committee of the final action. I am hopeful that the Cotton Subcommittee will

These meetings are intended help our attaches represent American interests more effectively. I, frankly sometimes wonder whether all of these meetings are worthwhile, but this seems to be the age of conventions and conferences in both private and public business and certainly if we can instill in our agricultural representatives the idea that their obligation is primarily to the people of the United States, and that their function is primarily to

ouse, as well as by several

sell American agricultural goods, we will undoubtedly be performing a worthwhile undertaking--and that is what I always try to do when I attend one of these meetings these meetings.

It is also probably coming at an opportune time inasmuch as work on the general Farm Bill has reached a point where we will need both some "cooling off" and some opportunity for the staff to codify and assemble what has been done. As of now

to complete the action. I expect to be back the first week in May and hope that we will then be able to get agreement on a passable Farm Bill. As I have many times pointed out, it is of no value to agree on a bill, no matter how good, if we can't pass it.

The Secretary and the Administration have repeatedly assured us that for the next three years they are willing to continue to put approximately the same amount of money in the Farm Program which we have been receiving. Many of the farm organizations are challenging this promise. I have asked the Department to prepare charts to show exactly how this money will be put into the economy. They have promised me that they would provide this visual evidence but it will take some ten days or more to document these commit-

Next week I will ask one of my staff to write the Newsletter, but on the following week want to comment onsome of the aspects of "Earth Day," which we celebrated April 22.

PROTECTION

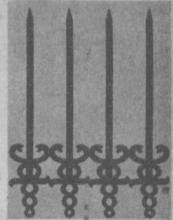
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Page 3 1,500,000 AMERICANS



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FOR SALE: Gas range, good condition, 4 burner, oven, broil er, storage drawer. Call 865-7126 after 5 p.m.



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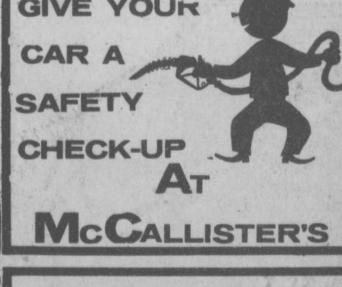


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concern for Environment Increases

More than ever before, peo-ple are concerned about their environment. The National Agricultural Chemicals Association shares this concern, especially since it represents more than 85% of the manufacturers of pesticides used in public health programs and in production of food for the na-

Understanding of the big job facing farmers who produce our daily food supply is needed we are to avoid hasty and ill-adivsed actions against pesticides in the interest of improving the environment, in the opinion of Parke C. Brinkley, President of the Association, He said that the Association members welcomed inquiry into the use of crop production chemicals, and suggested a checklist of areas to be studied. "For too long we've accepted the environment simply because it was there," he said. "Many Americans have little knowledge of anything but a brick and mortar environment, so it's little wonder that many of them don't know how food is

produced," He said that the agricultural surplused we read about are not the items that fill the grocery shelves. Canned goods and fresh fruits and vegetables come from the current year's production. The supply of canned goods is normally sufficient for 15 month supply. Fresh produce meets current demand, and if production were curtailed today, we'd feel the pinch within a week or two for many

items. Brinkley suggested that a checklist for understanding should include how food is prochecklist duced for 200 million people; why chemicals are necessary and how they contribute to our food supply; risks involved in the use of chemicals and the safeguards now in effect; and why more crop protectants will be needed in the future.

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by sally jund

水水水

ROSES ARE RED, SWEET AS A YAM, SUGAR IS SWEET, LET'S MAKE ROSE JAM!...In case this fractured poetry awkwardly penned by non-literary ME on a Saturday morn fit for no poetry at all has confused you. I'll explain.

While traveling around our "spring-dressed" city, I found several lovely displays of roses, the spring-blooming colorama currently beautifying Gatesville homes. Roses of all varieties, bushes climbing roses, rose hedges and miniature roses, bloomed in the rich reds, sunny golds, and "peachy" pink colors so characteristic of the romantic rose.

The American College Dictionary defines the rose as "any of the wild or cultivated, usually prickly-stemmed, showy flowered shrubs constituting the genus Rosa, having in the wild state a corolla and five petals. The flower of any such shrub of a red, pink, white or yellow color and often fragrant."

The rose has given its name to the large family, Rosaceae, of which it is a member. The 3,000 species of roses, members of the family's hundred plus genera, include some herbs, shrubs, vines and a few trees.

This fragrant, colorful flower is scattered over the North American Continent in different forms but belongs to the same Rosaceae family,

The west coast has dessert sweet and creambush, the desserts have another creambush and the beautiful Arizona rosewood. Also western growing are Mountain mahogony, chamiseblackbrush and antelope bush. Those varieties are similar to blackberries and strawberries. Wild cherries, wild plums and chokecherries are trees or shrubs belonging to this large family and are wildely distributed over the continent. Crabapples, shadberries, serviceberries and hawthrons belong to still another group. The list of Rosaceae could go on and on, but let's change to some facts about a particular rose, the climbing variety.

The climbing rose varies widely in growth and flowering habits, but one common element is their beauty and the ease with which they grow. Rambler roses are vigorous climbers Rambler are limited to red, pink, and white and their blooming season is mainly in June. The everblooming variety is popular because of its "everblooming" qualities. Of course this rose variety does not bloom indefinitely but it does bloom throughout the summer months. This rose begins its blooming with a burst of blooms in the spring and follows with a scat-tering of blooms during the summer. Then in the fall, the everblooming rose bursts forth with a final blooming.

Enough about climbing how about the "cooking" roses? Yes, you read it right-"cooking" roses. While searching for information about the rose, I came across a fascinating book entitled The Art of Cooking With Roses, by Jean Gordon.

The art of cooking with roses was created by Oriental and European cooks many centuries ago. What excitment, in bringing the beauty, flavor and fragrance of the rose to your table! Imagine walking outside to your garden, clipping a few romantic red roses and cooking it for dinner!

Roses not only offer fragrance, flavor and fascination but also provide the consumer with a health bonus. The rose is exceedingly rich in vitamins and minerals. In fact, rose hips "the fruit the rose"—are one of the best sources of Vitamin C known to man. Also, the hip provides phosphorus, calcium, iron, and many other essential nutrients.

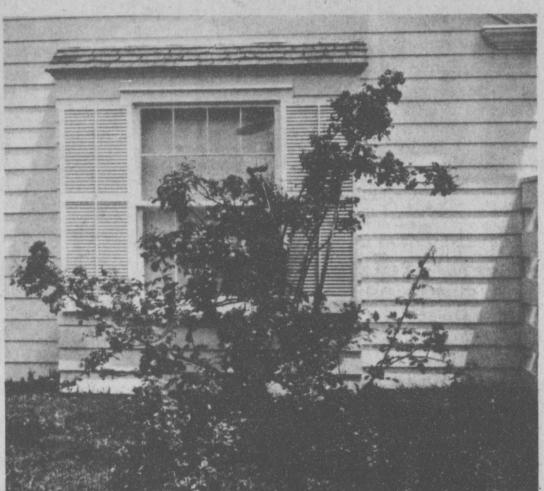
Cooking methods vary widely but five main methods are noted by the author. First is cooking with rosewater, a basic ingredient in many near Eastern dishes. The delicately flavored liquid is made by distilling the petals of the rose in water, Commercially, the distilling is done in huge vats, but in more primitive surroundings such as some parts of Persia, the process is much simplier. The petals are placed in wooden vesters and the process is the process of the proce sels with pure water and exposed to the sun's heat for several

A second cooking method is the use of rose extract. Since rose water is an import and difficult to find, concentrated rose flavoring or extract can be purchased in some grocery stores and gourmet shops. Housewives use the extract much like that of vanilla or almond

Third, you can cook with rose syrup. This delectable sweet-ner for desserts and drinks is made by cooking sugar and other ingredients with rose petals, rose water or extract.

Fourth on the methods list is working with rose petals them-selves. The petals appear most commonly in jams. Fine rose petal jams can be bought in speciality food stores, but you can make your jam from petals from your own garden.

The fifth way of cooking with roses and the most nourishing is cooking with rose hips. Rose hips are the red or orange berries left after rose petals have fallen. Their flavor combines the sweetness of peaches and the slight tartness of toma-



nother Gatesville home is a good of the home of Mr. and Mrs.

COMPLIMENT ___ A- Jack Straw at 1308 Pidcoke, our blossoming city and take in This bush is similar to the the beauty of the roses in bloom. example of the beauty of roses, ones pictured below and offers This bush is located at the side equal beauty to the Strawhome. Take the time to drive around

When gathering petals for making jams, jellies or rosewater, you must gather the roses after the dew has dried but the 'sun is at'it's height. Then you must pull or bunch the petals of each rose. The green or white base of the rose has a bitter taste, so you must clip the base off carefully. After examining the petals for insects, wash the petals gently in water to remove any insecticide. Absorb the excess moisture with a paper towel and you are ready to go.

Of course the kinds of petals determine the flavor (as do apples). "Dark red roses have a strong taste, while light pink are delicate in flavor,? Jean Gorden says. Nearest to real rose flavor are the dark pink variety. Remember, all the petals must be used as soon as they have been cleaned. The flavor of the petal wll not remain unchanged.

Now for an example of the easily prepared rose jams.

ROSE JAM

Embassy of Egypt

pound rose petals 8 pounds sugar

sis' territory.

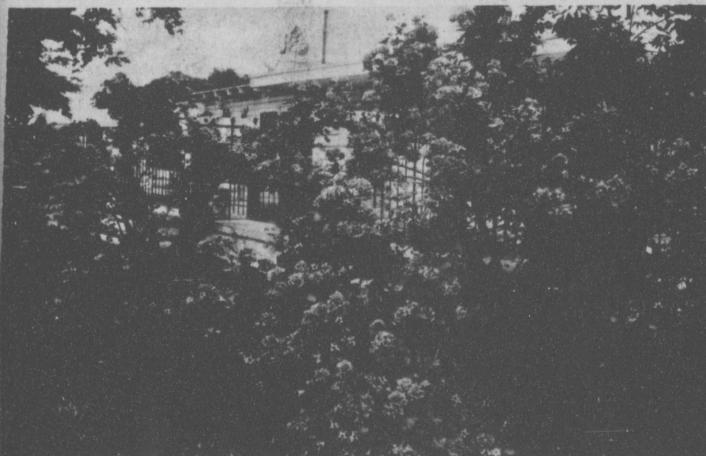
4 quarts water 1 tablespoon citric acid

Mix rose petals and sugar in thin alternate layers and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Add water and heat slowly until a syrupy consistency is reached. Add citric acid, heat to 220 degrees and pour into jelly glasses while hot,

This recipe is only one of many fascinating recipes in The Art of Cooking With Roses by Jean Gorden,

Just think, the centerpiece today, the jam tomorrow! Have a rosey day!

LUBBOCK VISITOR IN GATESVILLE ... Mrs. George Moore of Lubbock enjoyed a recent visit with sister, Mrs. Joyce Ryan of Gatesville, The west Texan and the Gatesvilleite talked over all the family news while taking in Spring in Coryell County. Mrs. Ryan returned to Lubbock last weekend for a visit in



EVERYTHING IS COMING UP ROSES...Who could help but be happy when surrounded by the beauty of these beautiful Rosaceae species? These crimson beauties are growing along the fence at the home of Mrs, Fred Chamlee at 1705 Main Street.

The lovely combination of white Austin stone and antique wrought iron of the fence provides a unique background for Mrs. Chamlee's rose bushes. Her bushes are about eight years old and have provided lovely homesite.

If only we could extend the blooming season of such beautiful plants such as these into the drab, dreary days of winter.

GIVES TIME FOR YOUTHS... In this day and time when time itself is precious, few men give their time for others. One such man is Hillary Pleasant of McGregor, Mr. Pleasant, a youth activities supervisor at the Gatesville State School for Boys, is on duty from 2 to 11 p.m. each day but from 12 to 2 p.m., Mr. Pleasant is teaching Hackberry school boys singing.

Though he has had no professional training, Mr. Pleasant has taught about 40 boys to sing in his Hackberry Boy's Choir. Pianist and director, he has made a talented choir during his two "free" hours each day.

The Hackberry Boys' Choir was well received Saturday afternoon at the Rotunda Retirement Convalescent Facility when they presented a program to the senior citizens.

Especially well liked was the number "How Great Thou Art" which the boys worked on last week for presentation

Our hats off to Hillary for his unselfish efforts with the boys

BRR! BRR! BRR!... May 1st, the day that beholds a mild sunny month full of backyard barbequeing and trips to streams, rivers and lakes for outdoor sport activities or just plain fresh air.

But May 1st was a different story for Coryellers. After a cold front passed through this area during the last days of the week, May 1st was "cooled" off to a chilly 51 degrees. The temperature rose to a still-nippy 71 degrees during the windy

The residents of Route 1 were surprised Friday by a hail shower that pelted the neighborhood for a few minutes. I was stuck in the tin-topped garage with the green "Maniac" while the icy pellets to dent the roof. (Better to dent the roof of the garage than the pontiac I guess).

After the chilly beginning the May days warmed up to the familiar toasty warm, balmy afternoon that Coryellers experienced over the weekend. I think we can look forward to mild days with a few of those thirst quinching spring showers that local gardeners welcome so much,

For you shoppers, May offers 26 selling days in which you can select that perfect gift for that graduate or bride. Not to mention, today only 6 days remain to shop for Mother's Day, May 10. There are four shopping Saturdays this month,

Speaking of Mother's Day, did you know that this Mother's Day will mark the 80th anniversary of the special observance in America? Ever since the first West Virginian started the celebration by wearing a carnation on the second Sunday in May, the event has grown into a national holiday.

Much distress accompany's the joy of Mother's Day. The joy prevails because everyone loves Mother. The distress comes when we try to decide what to get Mom. With only 6 days left to shop the ideas will have to start popping in our heads soon!

May's corsage flower is the fragrant gardenia and the birthstone is the beautiful emerald. Though May's corsage is the gardenia many other flowers will bloom in abundance along the highways and in home gardens to give May that fragrance of spring.

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GLADIOLA

CORN MUFFIN MIX

WHITE OR YELLOW

BORDEN'S BETTER

4 PKGS.

HOMO MILK

BUTTERMILK

COTTAGE CHEESE

1/2 GAL,

1 LB, CARTON

Sigma Rho Names "Girl Of The Year"

The Sigma Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi celebrated the 39th Anniversary of the organization's founding April 30th,

1970, 7:30 p.m. with a dinner held at the Stage Coach Inn, Salado, Texas,

Thirty-nine years ago, the first chapter of the sorority was formed in Abilene, Kansas. There are now approximately 10,000 chapters and 220,000 members in the United States. Canada, fifteen foreign countries, and in five protectorates of the United States and Eng-

In addition to the dinner, tra-ditional ceremonies were observed. Marilyn Myric served as Chairman of the Founder's Day Banquet. The Toastmistress for the evening was Doris Reynolds. Evelyn Lovejoy led the girls in singing the national anthem. Barbara Huntley gave the Beta Sigma Phi grace before the meal. Jeanne Cohagan gave a word of welcome to the pledges 1969-70. Nelda Wolfe gave a review of the local chapter's highlights of the year. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation of the Girl of the Year Award by Ann Eubanks to a girl who has given her best to making the chapter a great success this year, Doris Reynolds, Becky Necessary led the girls in a pledge to Beta Sigma Phi.

All twenty of Sigma Rho's members were present to enjoy the delicious meal and the observation of the Founder's Day traditions,

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FIRESIDE'FRESH

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10 OZ, 6 BOTTLES

GINGER ALE

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AUNT JEMIMA 5 LB. BAG

VANILLA WAFFERS

COCA COLA OR TAB

OR SPRITE OR FRESCA 10 OZ, 6 PACK BOTTLES

2 LB. BAG

DECORATED JUMBO ROLL

SCOTT

3 ROLLS

USE THE BEST GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG

25 LB. BAG

FOR BETTER HEALTH, EAT FRUITS AND VEGETABLES VISIT OUR GARDEN FRESH DEPT. GOLDEN YELLOW PETITE

BANANAS 2 LBS. 250 SUNKIST LARGE

LEMONS CALIF. SUNKIST LARGE NAVEL ORANGES 180

FANCY RED TEXAS LARGE

GRAPEFRUIT EXTRA FANCY 100's DEL. DELICIOUS APPLES

LB. 18¢ LARGE HEAD ETTUCE

JUMBO FANCY TEXAS SWEET ONIONS 12C LB. NEW TEXAS FANCY VINE RIPE

TOMATOES LB. BORDEN'S

MELLORINE 3 1/2 GAL, CARTONS PARKAY

MARGARINE 1 LB. QUARTERS 29¢

DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46 OZ. 3 CANS DROMEDARY OR BORDO PITTED DATES

1 LB, PKG.

KOUNTY KIST CORN WHOLE KERNEL

12 OZ, CAN LIMIT 4 CANS

WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE

ASSTD, COLORS 2 ROLL PKG.

TRY THESE NEW GREEN GIANT'S LINDY PEAS MEDIUM SMALL EARLY JUNE

NO. 303 CAN

SAUSAGE 2 LB, SACK 5138

CHUCK ROAST LB.

BLADE CUT BEEF

BUY GOOD MEATS FOR BETTER

HEALTH AND FLAVOR

THICK SLICED SLAB BACON \$139

GROUND BEEF

FRESH LEAN SPECIAL GROUND CHUCK LB. FANCY BEEF RIB CHOPS **CLUB STEAKS**

HOT BEEF BARBECUE

CHEF'S DELIGHT AMERICAN CHEESE 2 LB, BOX

PURINA DOG FOOD

50 LB; BAC

FEED YOUR DOG THE BEST

OUR VALUE CANNED DOG FOOD

15 OZ, CAN 3 CANS

IT'S BACK AGAIN CANNED **KOZY KITTEN**

CANNED CAT FOOD 15 OZ. 3 CANS

SHAKE AND BAKE

FOR CHICKEN. PORK, OR FISH 2 PKGS,

WISHBONE'S

LARGE 16 OZ. JAR

1000 ISLE DRESSING

MRS. PINK MILD LOTION LIQUID DETERGENT

35¢

AJAX CLEANSER 2/14 OZ, CANS

K B FANCY

TABLE NAPKINS 200's CELLO PACK 29¢ Belle & July - Pages At Leave To the Market And September 1

Miss Blanchard-Clay Reeves Plan August Wedding



MISS BLANCHARD

Mr. and Mrs. Benny F. Blanchard of 2514 Mears Drive, Gatesville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathy Darlene to Elmo Clay Reeves, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Reeves, Jr. of Seabrook, Texas.

'The bride-elect, a 1969 graduate of Gatesville High School is a recent graduate of Four-C Business College of Waco. Mr. Reeves, a 1961 graduate of Pasadena High School, received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics and Education from Texas A&M University: He is presently employed as a teacher, at Sycamore High School of the Gatesville State School for Boys.

The couple will pledge their wedding vows at 8 p.m., August 7, 1970 in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville, with Reverend Kenneth Patrick performing the ceremony.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.



Miss Patty Moore, Jonesboro High School senior, was honored Friday night with an after-the banquet dance in her home.
Hosts for the occasion were her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Gatesville.

Speical guests were the mem-bers of the JHS class of 1970 bers of the JHS class of 1970
Seniors present were: Mike
Meis, Ronnie Ashmore, Dale
Sommerfeld, Delbert Ramsey,
Gary Massingill, Derrell Suggs
Dickie Crawford, Jo Ann Watson, Ponice Holden, Gail La
Strapes, Liz Courtney, Jimmy
Murry and Liegh Murdoch.
Also attending were members
of the school's student body.
Refreshments of soft drinks
potato chips, cheetos, peanuts

potato chips, cheetos, peanuts cookies and barbequed chips were served to the guests.

Tea Honors Miss Farrell

Miss Linda Faye Farrell of Rogers, bride-elect of Jay Lee Giddens, was honored with a tea Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Angerman of 2530 Mears Drive.

Guests calling from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. were greeted by Mrs. Angerman. Forming the recieving line were the hon-oree and the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Hulan Farrell of Rogers and Mrs. Chester Giddens of Gatesville.

The tea table was laid with blue taffeta under the overskirt of white net, held an arrangement of blue and white carna-tions. Mrs. Jimmy Morgan of Gatesville served punch and Miss Joy Etchison of Gatesville served cake squares. Presiding at the guest registry was Mrs. Ray Meissner

prospective bridegroom. eventy guests were registered. Refreshments were served by Leigh Ann Sexton and Lissa

Kenneth Patrick performing the ceremony.

All friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend.

Brown. Grace song was "John-ny Appleseed."

After patrol meetings we worked on challenge preps.

Saturday we went to a Play troop treasurer. Michele White was elected.

Refreshments were served by Leigh Ann Sexton and Lissa

Seventy guests were registered.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Angerman were Mesdames Fred Grubb, J.T. Davidson, Uyless

Duran, Loyd Ivy, W.E. Mangum, Johnnie Evans, E.C. Wright, Alton McLaughlin, Joe Broadway, Claud Dudark, Bob Beck, M.E. Fairchild and Ralph Etchison.

Miss Farrell and Mr. Giddens will marry July 18 in the Church of Christ in Rogers.

Hamilton, cousin of the



SENIOR FAVORITES—Chosen as favorites for the senior class at Jonesboro High School for 1970 were Jo Ann Watson and Delbert Ramsey. Miss Watson and Ramsey are pictured above at the JHS junior-senior banquet held Friday night. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Watson of Jonesboro. Ramsey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ramsey of Jonesboro.



JUNIOR FAVORITES— Jones-

boro High School juniors picked Miss Charlene Chambers and

Ray Martin as 1970 favorites for their class. Miss Chambers

and Martin are pictured at the

JHS junior -senior banquet. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chambers of Jones-

boro. Martin is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Rayford Martin of

Jonesboro,



MR, AND MISS JHS—Most popular laurals at Jonesboro High School for 1970 went to Miss Patty Moore and Dale Sommerfeld. Miss Moore, a senior at JHS, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Moore of Gatesville. Senior Dale Sommerfeld is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Sommerfeld of Ireland.

GHS Seniors Feted At Dinner

Donnie Pruitt, Danny Smith and Wendell Bell, Gatesville High School graduating seniors and Bill Collier, a 1970 grad-uate of Troy High School, were honored with a dinner Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan.
The table was decorated with

boy and girl graduate figurines and favors were in the shape of graduates with caps and gowns. A world globe, decked with cap and tassle, formed the centerpiece. The four honorees were given gold and black footballs which each class member present signed.

The menu consisted of fried chidken, barbecue links, potato salad, diced tossed salad, deviled eggs, pickles, baked beans, pumpernickle bread, iced tea and parfaits. Each parfait glass contained a miniature graduate on a stick.

Guests attending were Charles Ament, Debbie Pruitt, Dennis Fleetwood, Nita Nix-

on, Danny Smith, Jan Byrom, Wendell Bell, Theresa McDonald, Paul Coon, Jean Jackson, Donnie Pruitt, Celia Powell, Paul Stone, Lucie Powell, and Bill Collier and Janet Holder of Troy; Mrs. Kitty Smith, Mrs. Ama Bell and Mrs. Mildred Byrom; and the hostess.

Katherine Healer Is Xi lota "Girl Of Year"

The Xi Iota Epsilon Chapter a few words from Xi Iota Epof Beta Sigma Phi international silon President Katherine Heal-

The sorority presented Mrs. Healer with a club pin de-noting her "Girl of the Year"

The meeting was opened with Ross III, were read by the pre-

social sorority named Katherine Heal-therine Healer as "Girl of the Year" at the club's 39th an-nual Founder's Day Dinner Thursday night at the Captains Table on Lake Belton.

Silon President Katherine Heal-er. She told the group, as-sembled in the Captain's Table Restaurant at Lake Belton, that this year's dinner marked the 39th such event since Watter Ross founded the sority to provide a productive outlet for the

> Messages to the sorority from the wife of the founder, Mrs. Walter Ross and Walter

sident. The Beta Sigma Phi sorority now lists 10,000 chap-ters and a total of 220,000 members. Ross established the first chapter in 1931, in Abilene

Betty Thrasher gave high-lights from past years in the Xi Iota Epsilon chapter scrap-book. Mrs. Thrasher named past officers, Valentine Sweet-hearts, and "Girl of the Year" winners plus some of the many accomplishments of the local

Barbara Brown, "Girl of the Year 1969" announced this years winner and presented her with her gift. "Katherine is a very deserving recipient of the "Girl of the Year" Award because of the time and talent which she has devoted to our club, Mrs. Brown noted.

Mary Jo Arnold gave the invocation. About twelve members and their husbands attended the dinner.





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420 MAIN STREET

Five Southwest Texas State University students will discover and explore leadership skills with 100 other college leaders this weekend at the first Southwestern Life Youth Leadership Institute here

John S. Carter, Lucing fresh-man; James R. Freeman, Baytown junior; Myrna Kylene Farrell, Gatesville junior; Robert Louis Horton, San Antonio junior; and Greg Kaiser, Fred-ericksburg junior have been awarded a scholarship from the sponsoring company....Southwestern Life Insurance Company...for this unique learning experience.

More than 50 colleges and un-iversities in the Souhwest were invited to participate in the May 1-3 institute,

Southwestern Life President William H. Seay said the institute seeks to project promising young campus leaders into

responsible career leadership roles.

"Through this specialized seminar, these students can experience first hand the newest rare opportunity for them since this is the first leadership institute of its type available to college students in the South-

An cipients. In the business meeting of conference rooms and other facilities of Southwestern Life, participants will be divided into small groups. They will probe into human behavior and uncover what maybe a leadlead and others follow. The seminar is believed to be the first of its kind ever offered college students in a bus-

mayors and the govenor, there was general concurrence with the other provisions of the anticrime Amendments and there was particular support for loosening the requirement for matching funds for certain pro-

and best in leadership proces- I believe our efforts to pro-ses," Seay said, "This is a vide strengthened tools to be used in the fifth against crime has stuck a vital and responsive nerve in the cities of Texas. Our local governments, who have the prime responsibility absorbing weekend of for fighting crime, are ready group dynamics and exercises to get on with the job. They is ahead of the scholarship recan do a better job with improved tools.

> The federal and state governments can provide those tools, through stronger laws, through financial assistance, and through co-operative support services and comprehensive planning.

Cancer

from page 1

rate for uterine cancer, the No. 1 cause of all cancer deaths among U.S. women only 25 years ago.

Indeed not only through drugs and surgery but also through radiology, physical exams, and screening techniques, more than 50 per cent of all cancer patients could be cur-ed — provided, WHO holds, the disease is detected early enough.

It is early detection, above all, that WHO is stressing during the year, doing so through a theme that hopefully proclaims that the "Early Detection of Cancer Saves Lives."

...Peaches from page 1

be used at rate of 1 1/2 to 2 pounds per 100 gallons of water, or 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons per 1 gallon of water.

If the home owner has not put on a pink bud or fall spray would advise him to pull off the leaves and burn them so that the rate of over wintering will be reduced, said Cal-

lahan. In most cases, only the first leaves are infected, since environmental conditions are so critical. Because only the first leaves are infected the disease normally does not do any measurable economic damage. It does however cause considerable alarm among the home owners, concluded Callahan.

HOSPITAL NEWS

BABIES

from page 1
from page 1
from the buds. Ferban should R.J. Jones Box 225 Crawford. Baby boy Ovieda bornApril 26, 8:06 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Jarver Ovieda, Box 155 Jones1,500,000

Mabel Balch

Raby McBride

Annie Lawson

John Nunnley

John Fegette

Evant Brooks

H.T. Moore

Mrs. Lula Mathews

Raymond Massieur

Charlie Chambers

Mrs. Fred Dyer Sr.

Mrs. Willie Lang

Minnie Ingram

Harvard Smith

J. Smith

W.O. Yows

Luther Whaley

Bessie Clarke

Miss Lorene Walker

Mrs. Virginia Ortega

AMERICANS ARE CURED

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Monday, May 4, 1970



Tower-On Crime Legislation

ceived from many Texas mayors and the govenor to letters I sent them last month seeking in the crime rate.
their views on new anti-crime This is why the Congress legislation offered in the Senate in early March,

The main thesis of everyone who responded was that the cities must continue to play a prime role in the fight against crime and that safeguards must continue to exist to insure that adequate funding goes to the cities. Everyone, including the govenor, concurred in this view. Everyone, likewise argued for the importance of a continuing strong role for the state agencies, especially in the planning area.

These findings are consistent with my previous views on the manner in which the federal government should assist state and local governments in the

fight against crime. Amendments to the Omnibus Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, originally passed by Congress two years ago, were introduced in the Senate on March 3. These amendments were consistent with the requests of the Administration for new and additional tools with which to combat crime in our nation. This is particularly significant legislation.

Crime is still on the increase in our nation. Recent statistics of the Federal Bureau of Investigation show that serious crime in the United States rose 11 per cent during last

Significantly, during that first full year in which the Omnibus Safe Streets and Crime Control Act was inforce, the rate of increase was the lowest in four years. The rate of increase fell most sharply in our urban and suburban areas. These are the areas where crime had run most rampant in our country and I feel it significant that these areas were the first to show improvement, crime at the local level. I It means that our co-operative

federal, state and local efforts But we can not afford to be

I was encouraged this past in the rate of increase in the week by the response I re- level of crime. We must continue and refurbish our efforts to achieve an actual decrease

iness environment,

is moving to amend the existing anti-crime legislation. must refine our law enforcement assistance programs to mold them into the most effective tools possible. We have had two years to examine the 1968 Act, to see where it has achieved results and how it can be molded to achieve even

greater success. Because I feel that careful review of the 1968 Act and prudent reshaping of these tools will show increased success, I am a co-sponsor of the Amendments offered early last month.

There has been some consideration given to the possibility of waiving, in the new amendments, the existing provision which requires a certain percentage of federal funds allotted to the state governments be passed on to the cities.

Because I wanted to know the effect such a change would have in Texas, I sent the letters to the mayors and the govenor, which I mentioned seeking their views. The rewas universal support for maintaining the current requirement that some federal funds be passed on to local governments. The response made it crystal clear that as far as the Stat of Texas is concerned, no valuable purpose would be served by allowing waiver of the set percentage of funding that is to go to the

since the Omnibus Crime Control Amendments were offered in the Senate early last month, I have received indications from those within the Administration who have a prime responsibility in this area that they recognize the necessity for maintaining a guaranteed active role in the fight against therefore believe that no significant change in the present forare beginning to show results. mula for distributing federal funds to state and local govsatisfied with a mere reduction ernments will be forthcoming.



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DR. PEPPER

10 OZ.

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5 LB. BAG

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