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La Vega Speed Merchants Brush GHS Hornets Here Thursday Evening: Rain Wanted

You may want rain for a lot of things. First, farmers need it, grain has been put in the ground, pastures are dry, and creeks and even the old Leon is only a trickle. For us city slickers (?) we need it to flush out the old Leon, because those "Louisiana Fireflies" are chewing on us something terrible, and there's going to be an epidemic of something unless it rains or they oil or DDT the river. And, for other reasons, minor, of course is the fact that a good rain that would make it sloppy, sloppier along about 7:30 Thursday evening, October 30, would be right down somebody's alley, namely, Coach Loyd Mitchell and a whole host of Gatesville High School Football Fans.

La Vega seems to have it this year, and, at least they've shown a lot of top heavy scores, and they're not somebody else's. The Hornets on the other hand have

done well, but this game will be the "paoff" and just about the toughest we'll have. With a week's rest the boys ought to be ready to go, and scholastically, they got over, and it may be, Big Joe Daniels will be ready. There should be no alibis and nothing out in front except La Vega, which, frankly, is plenty.

For this game, here's the probable starting lineups, although we haven't received from the La Vega coach his starters and reserves.

Hornets	pos	La Vega
84 Crawford	Rle	Cook 77
92 Davis	lt	Devorsky 75
75 Fredde	lg	Griffith 74
87 Crawford	K.c	Sharp 50
71 Deavers	rg	Bryant 73
97 Dysinger	rt	Johnson 67
82 Gilmer	re	Strahan 71
79 Vandiver	b	Barfield 65
74 Davidson	b	Brooks 57
76 Anderson	b	Spivey 66
85 Daniels	b	Hopkins 58

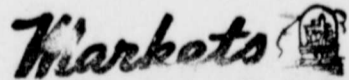
Spectacles Over 100 Years Old Are Presented To Coryell Museum

When cleaning out a trunk belonging to Grandfather J. T. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sandlin of near King, came across a pair of then (spectacles) glasses, now, that are estimated to be more than 100 years old.

The glasses, with the old fashioned small lenses and steel rims have been given to Uncle Bob, and are to be placed in the Coryell County Historical Association Museum in Raby Park.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Sandlin brot to us for the Museum a "shuttle" which was equally as old and no doubt had been used to make the "home spun" clothing which most of us these days, have never seen, much less wore.

M. E. (Peck) Sharp of Brownwood, who is with the VA there was a visitor in Gatesville and Turnersville, Saturda and Sunday



Monday, October 27, 1947

Corn, yellow bushel.....	\$1.80
Corn white bushel.....	\$1.80
Maize new crop, cwt.....	\$3.10
Oats, bushel.....	\$1.10
Wheat, bushel.....	\$2.40
Cream, pound.....	.60c
Hens, pound.....	.20c
Roosters, pound.....	.8c
Fryers, pound.....	.30c
Eggs No. 1, dozen.....	.52c
Eggs, No. 2, dozen.....	.30c
Pecans, pound.....	.17c

COURTHOUSE NEWS

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DEEDS RECORDED

Steve Blanchard to Calvin Usery 2 acres of A Arocha survey, \$100.

S P Graves estate by receiver to W R Sims, 198 acres of W J Wells survey near Pidcoke, \$6,600.

Ann Christine Franks and W R Franks to Allen Corrigan, 177.2 acres of Henry Tiebout survey near Be House \$3,375.

Jim Herrington C D States 130 acres W R Bowden survey, (east of Gatesville) \$1750.

COURT ACTION

Eqarte Otis W. Bernard, removal of disabilities of a minor, granted.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Bentley C. Curry and Freda Glass. Judson C. Davis and Carleen Bryant. Raymond Donley Wilkinson and Bettye Christene Weaver

JONESBORO PTA TO HAVE HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL NIGHT OF OCTOBER 31st.

Jonesboro public school PTA will have their Hollowe'en Carnival Friday evening, October 31 in the High School Gym.

Everybody is invited to come and see the activities.

FIRST OF CORYELL COUNTY WAR DEAD RETURNED FROM EUROPE: FUNERAL SERVICES ARE AS YET INDEFINITE: RELATIVES INFORMED

Coryell County's War Dead are Coming Home!

The first of the war dead including three from Coryell County arrived in New York City Sunday on the Joseph V. Connolly, and they were sent to the Fort Worth Quartermaster Depot to in turn be sent to where their relatives of kin wish.

The men who were from Coryell County, according to official record are Ralph Q. Baker, USA, Pfc. and the closest of kin is Edrith L. Baker, Bellmead.

Robert O. McBroom, USA, Pfc. and the closest of kin is Wley M. McBroom, Coryell City.

J. B. Wittie, USA, Pvt., Mrs. Claudie G. Wittie, Waco.

Looking in our war files, we have information about only one of these men.

J. B. Wittie, 27, home address then: Gatesville, Texas, wife the former Miss Claudia Giddens. Last known station Germany. Winner of the Purple Heart. Entered the service January 13, 1944 and went across on July 28, 1944. Was killed in action October 10, 1944 in Germany. Has one small daughter, Claudette.

Robert O. McBroom had another brother, W. M. McBroom who also died in service.

In New York, as he ship entered New York harbor the 6,200 American service men were honored as the ship passed through the flower strewn harbor, and the ship received an escort of Navy, Coast Guard and Army craft and an air escort was provided.

One unknown soldier, a congressional medal of honor winner, was borne on a cassion from the pier to Central Park for memorial services, and a funeral cortege of servicemen, city police, firemen sanitation employees and delegates from veterans organizations wound its way thru the city, past the Eternal Light, memorial to World War I dead, in Madison

Hallowe'en Carnival Comes Off Here Friday Night

Guess the Hallowe'en Carnival Press Agent was indisposed—we don't have a bit of information on the carnival.

Except, what we've seen on the placards, and at ticket booth in front of one of the drug stores.

Seems like they're serving a Mexican meal for \$1 a head, but that can't be taken by Ulcerators, and besides that, and the fact that they were looking for somebody to ride the wet end of a ducking stool is just about as far as we know.

Mabe, it's all a deep dark secret but then again, you can't tell, but one of these nights his week, and hink its Friday, he PTA is having a Hallowe'en Carnival, and they (one of them) asked us for something to do something with and we said we would and that was as far as we ever got.

If you know anything, ou might please tteil us—we'll have another one Friday.

4-H Club Boys To Exhibit Animals On Square Wednesday

The 4-H Club Boys in the pig club and four of the 4-H Club boys in the calf club will exhibit their animals on the court house square Wednesday, with judging of the gilts beginning at 10 o'clock. The winning gilt will go to Waco Saturday.

Paul Hilburn, Vocational Educational ISupervisor of Centra Texas will do the judging.

The boys will be special guests of the Gatesville Lions Club at their Wednesday Luncheon.

At 2 o'clock, the four calves will be used in a beef cattle demonstration conducted by Coumay Aent W. P. Graham.

Pfc. Ralph Q. Baker
Pfc. Robert O. McBroom
Pvt. J. B. Wittie



Square Park and up Fifth Avenue to Central Park.

Along the route, churches tolled their bells as the flag draped cassions passed.

Four 105_M Howitzers manned by West Pointers fired a 21-gun salute while the coffin was borne from the cassion to a cataalque in the park by eight pallbearers representing the armed services.

Three Army chaplains, of the

Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths conducted the memorial services.

Fifty-six hundred of the bodies are of men who died in France, Belgium and Holland, and they were removed from the Henri-Chapelle cemetery. Six hundred of the bodies were disinterred from a cemetery in Newfoundland.

TODAY'S - - AP The Byline of Dependability

Writer John Howard Lawson Refuses Answer

WASHINGTON, D. C. October 27. (AP)—Screen writer John Howard Lawson today was voted in contempt because of his refusal to tell the House Investigating Committee of Un-American Activities if he is or ever has been a Communist.

Two Americans Killed In Greece

ATHENS, Greece, October 27. (AP)—A Swedish ABA Airline Transport, carrying 43 or more persons, including two Americans crashed into Mount Hymettos near Athens last night. All aboard were killed.

4-Engined Pan-Am Plane Lost In Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska, October 27. (AP) Improving weather conditions aided the search today for o four engined Pan American World Airways Clipper plane with 18 aboard that disappeared Sunday near Ketchikan, Alaska, during a storm. Planes were concentrating their search in the Admiralty Island area.

Hail Sweeps 50-Mile Area, Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE, Texas, October 27. (AP) — Hail, whipped by a hard wind, swept a 50-mile area of East Texas late Sunday. Damage was estimated at approximately two million dollars. Downtown Jacksonville stores were flooded by driving rains after the windows were broken.

C. of C. Directors Met Monday: Continue Drive: Brochure

At the Monday morning meeting of the directors of the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, it was voted to continue the drive for the Industrial Program until ney Monday morning. Some \$15,000.00 has been subscribed and the original plan called for a minimum of \$25,000.

Also on their agenda, they voted to have printed a brochure showing what Gatesville has for interested folks

Christmas decorating, which was discontinued during the war on account of no wiring, etc., was revoted, but when they'll go up,

and what was not disclosed.

A committee will be named to visit General A. D. Bruce, who is now connected with Fourth Army Headquarters in San Antonio, after a tour of duty in Korea.

John Frank Post, Jr. vice-president, acted in the place of President Erle Powell who is still on the sick list.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE MAKE POSTERS IN THE SHOW WINDOWS

Those "Hallowe'en Carnival" posters you see hereabouts were made by the students in the fifth and sixth grades of he Gatesville Elementary school.

That's the story given us by Dixie Lee Perryman, 6-A Reporter

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Copperas Cove Farmers Participating In Neighborhood Contest

Copperas Cove folks have organized, with Henry Wieser, as chairman, R. A. Hempel, Henry Meissner, Harold Werner and Harry Nauer as vice-chairmen. Mr. Werner is secretary-treasurer. They are one of 63 communities participating in a Neighborhood Improvement Contest, originated by a farm journal and presented by County Agent W. P. Graham.

A full report is made at the end of the year on what has been accomplished, but a partial inventory of each farm listing number and kind of livestock, number of acres of various crops. It was found the farmers were depleting the soil and had not grown sufficient soil building crops to maintain fertility, there were only a few registered bulls and only a few registered bucks and practically no fertilizer had been used.

The Club will hold monthly meetings the first Monday in each month, and qualified speakers, specialists in their line, will speak. Interest in the movement is shown by the fact that 4/5ths of the membership has been present at each meeting which have been held on poultry, fertilizers, beef cattle and soil building crops. Outside speakers have been an agricultural chemist, M. K. Thornton, Ted Martin, poultry husbandman.

Some accomplishments so far, have been terracing of 1500 to 2000 acres, purchasing 5 or six

bulls, community wide spraying of cattle with DDT, a pooled order for 40,000 lbs of super phosphate, which will be applied to some 200 acres of land to be planted in soil building crops; painting mail boxes with names plainly stamped, and rural electrification with some 23 out of 25 homes wired.

The contest is open, and County Agent W. P. Graham, is anxious to get other communities to get in.



(b) James Griffin, Captain of the '47 Baylor University Football Club; is a 205 pounder, 24, 5,11, girls. He's nicknamed "killer" and is after his third numeral. He was hampered most of last season. His moniker indicates the rugged type of ball he plays, and he's from Bryan.

Copperas Cove Pops Oglesby 46-0 In Single Half

Still unscored on this season, the Copperas Cove six man football team rolled up a 46-0 half-time score over Oglesby, Friday, which was enough to make its opponents pat the mat and quit before action in the second half began.

It was the 14th straight victory for the Copperas Cove crew in the past two years, and the fifth this season. A total of 157 points has been made so far this year. Stanley Gribble led the scoring with three touchdowns, Ed Montgomery followed with two, and Alton Brandley and Edward Urbantke each made one.

Copperas Cove will play at Tursville next Friday.

Hornettes Win One; Lose One With The Oglesbyians There

By Billq Bradley
News Sports Staff

Gatesville's 'B' team played the first game and won it by a score of 13-9. The girls tried hard and played an exceptionally fine game. The Hornettes starting lineup was: Guards—Helan Joyce Thomas, Madine McCarver and Faye Necessary; forwards—Martha Sue Blackwell, Lelan Sims and Mary Martin. Other girls who got to play a good deal were: Dorothy McCarver, Maggie Music and Margaret Evetts.

The 'A' team played the Oglesby 'A' team immediately following the 'B' team game. The 'A' team played very well, but just needs a little more experience. They lost by a score of 21-13. Ponice Price and Elsie Mae Lengefeldt were the high scorers for the game for Gatesville.

The starting lineup for the Hornettes was: Forwards—Dorothy Burt, Ponice Price and Juanelle Tubbs; guards—Nancy Perryman, Gaynell Onuss and Helen Nottingham.

When it comes to seeing a good thing, many men have second sight. They never see it first.

—The Gilcrafter.

Mrs. Eddie Jones and baby left that place. Mrs. Jones, before by plane Wednesday for Zero her marriage to Lieutenant Jones Canada, where she will be with was Miss Nina Faythe Lam of her husband who is stationed at Mound.

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5. All entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company—none can be returned—and the decision of the judges will be final.
6. The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight, November 16, will not be considered.
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WAR on WASTE



October 1, 1947.

To The Editor:

The enclosed letter was written while I was in Europe. Actually I beat it back. I have written several other letters on European countries which my office will forward from time to time.

I arrived in Washington last Saturday (October 4). The Agriculture Committee began hearings here Monday morning on a permanent agricultural program. These hearings are still under way.

Tomorrow night the Committee leaves for New England where we will hold the first of a series of hearings at which we hope to get farmer views and to see agricultural conditions in all sections of the country. These hearings will continue through the seventeenth of November.

On November 1 the Committee will be in Temple. This will be the only hearing in the Southwest. I want to invite every farmer-rancher and all those interested in agriculture, to attend.

Stockholm, Sweden
September 17, 1947.

Dear Friends:

The past week I have visited the three Scandinavian countries of Denmark, Norway and Sweden. After being in Germany it is refreshing to be here. Of course Sweden escaped the physical destruction of war entirely and as would be expected seems to be more prosperous than any country we have seen. While Denmark was occupied by the Germans, there was little actual fighting there. In Norway there was more real fighting and more destruction but even Norway shows few scars, and, compared with Germany seems untouched.

However the war has completely disrupted the government and economy of all these people. Their natural markets were shut off. Now their customers have nothing with which to buy their products and they in turn do not have the needed dollars to buy the things they need in the U. S. Before the war Germany and Great Britain bought most of the products of these nations. Now Germany has no buying power and Great Britain can pay only in pounds. These people need dollars with which to buy food, cotton, oil and machinery in the United States.

Denmark can probably supply a large part of her own food as it is a great dairy and bacon producing country but it cannot begin to supply itself with bread. Norway can supply itself with fish and have a substantial amount for export, but it also lacks cereals. Swedens food production is better balanced and she could come nearer to feeding herself. She has much more tillable land than either Denmark, which is very small or Norway, where only three percent of the land is tillable. All of these countries need stock feed desperately. I visited a dairy in Norway where even now they are feeding wood pulp which is ground and rolled out in sheets like paper. While they treat this with a slightly acid solution and feed it with other feed as a filler, I personally fed some of it dry to cows and saw them eat it. The reason for their serious situation this early is the continued dry weather, which has burned up their pastures as well as other crops. At the moment meat is plentiful in these countries because the farmers are selling their livestock, even though their total livestock production has not yet recovered from the effects of the war.

We visited a number of farms

with better houses than we have. They have good roads throughout the country but there are relatively few automobiles. However, everyone, old and young, rides bicycles. They fill the streets of the cities and are seen all along the country roads.

In Norway I felt that there was a bad hangover from the war. Norwegian farmers are working but they make a very small part of the population. Norwegian farms are considerably larger than in Denmark or Germany but they generally include a considerable acreage of wood land which the farmer handles as a part of his operations. Norwegians do a good job of diversification. The same farm will grow a little oats, wheat, barley, beets, potatoes and vegetables, and also run a number of milch cows. We found one farmer growing silver fox and another turkeys. We found one farmer whose family had lived on the same place for seventeen generations. He was a most progressive businessman. Among other things he was irrigating a pasture for his cows with an overhead spray system from a small lake. He used an electric pump. The entire country is electrified, but since most of their current comes from water power there is some shortage this summer as the streams are all low.

In Norway and Sweden most of the farmers live on their farms and in most cases they have, over

generations built large houses, and especially barns. In fact, it is impossible for us to see how they can ever make their farms support the improvements they have. We saw barns on 100-acre farms that would cost fifty to one hundred thousand dollars in Texas. I am sure that they do not cost that much here and that they were built at a time when construction was much cheaper, but any way you figure it these people have a tremendous investment in improvements. Of course, they keep their stock in barns the larger part of the year. Norway and Sweden are mountainous. There is not much good land. Farms are more scattered than in Denmark, and roads are not as good.

Both these countries have Socialistic governments but they both seem to be opposed to Communism. The industrial workers are not working as I think they should. During the last year or two of the war we did everything we could to get Norwegian workers to slow down so as to reduce German production. They did this so effectively that no one has been able to get them to work again. Norway has lots of timber, both for lumber and wood pulp, but today she is not producing nearly as much as before the war. As far as I could see, it was largely because the men in the woods do not work as they did. Sweden has a trade agreement

with Russia which requires her to send a great deal of goods to Russia, with no immediate return of goods. The result is that the Swedish people are not able to get the goods from other countries that they should be getting if they were getting goods in return. This has resulted in inflation, and a feeling that there is no use of working. While these people certainly need wheat and cow feed from the United States, I think they could get along very well with a reasonable amount of help if all their people would go to work as their farmers have.

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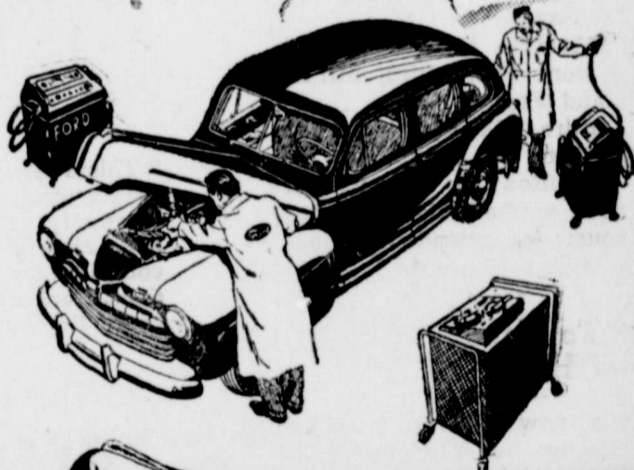


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Event News Items

From Four County Press

Event School Carnival Will Be Friday Night October 31, Hallowe'en

Our school has for several years sponsored a Hallowe'en Carnival, so if you want to see the ghosts and goblins with witches riding on their brooms, be sure to come to see them at the Gym on Friday night, October 31.

Many attractions, such as bingo, fortune telling, house of horrors, dunking board, cat rack, cake walk, fish-pond, eats, cold drinks and the coronation of the king and queen are being provided for your entertainment.

We invite our surrounding communities also, to come and be with us.

Everyone come and bring the children and help make this the best carnival of all.

Don't forget the date.

Bob-Cats Defeat Elks 22 to 18

As the old saying goes: "The fur flew", when the Pottsville Bobcats and the Evant Elks met on Kookan Field in Hamilton last Thursday night.

Playing on a slick field the Elks proved to be good mudders and dominated play all through the first quarter. Late in the first quarter Jim Ned Sawyer crashed through the Pottsville line and the Elks took the lead at 6-0.

The boys from Pottsville seemed to get going in the second quarter and from that point on it was a ball game like everyone desires to see. Pottsville dominated play in the second quarter and at the half held a 12-6 lead. Outstanding in this period was the running of Rae, Pottsville's back.

The Elks started back in the third quarter to tie the score 12-12 and later both clubs scored a gain making it 18-18.

In the fourth quarter the Pottsville lads again took charge and caught the Elks behind their own goal line for a safety and two points. They also brought the Elks' kick-off back down the field for an additional touch-down and passed or the final score of 22 for Pottsville and 18 for the Elks.

Players seeing service in the game for the Elks were: Douglas Conley, Roy Burks, Van Robinet, Jiggs McFadden, Frank Upton, James Millsap, Lee Doyle Millsap and Jim Sawyer.

For Pottsville the outstanding players were Rea, Miles, Miller, Wilson and Fequa.

The entire Elk squad, school, and the City of Evant wish to thank Hamilton for the use of their new football field and for other courtesies extended in connection with this event.

Event To Have Funeral Home

Another new business is under way or Evant. J. Y. Hamilton is getting material on the ground for the erection of a new Funeral

Home. The building will be on the order of a residence. It will be located on the lot between the homes of Mrs. R. C. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Hamilton. It is to be modern and adequate in every respect. There will be a nice chapel furnished with a piano, chairs and other new furniture.

Mr. Hamilton has arranged to have a licensed embalmer, Mr. H. E. Wahler, will serve in that capacity. As everyone around here knows, Mr. Hamilton is always on hand to help those who need a helping hand, so we believe he is a person who will be very successful in this kind of service. Mrs. Hamilton, likewise is a very gracious business woman.

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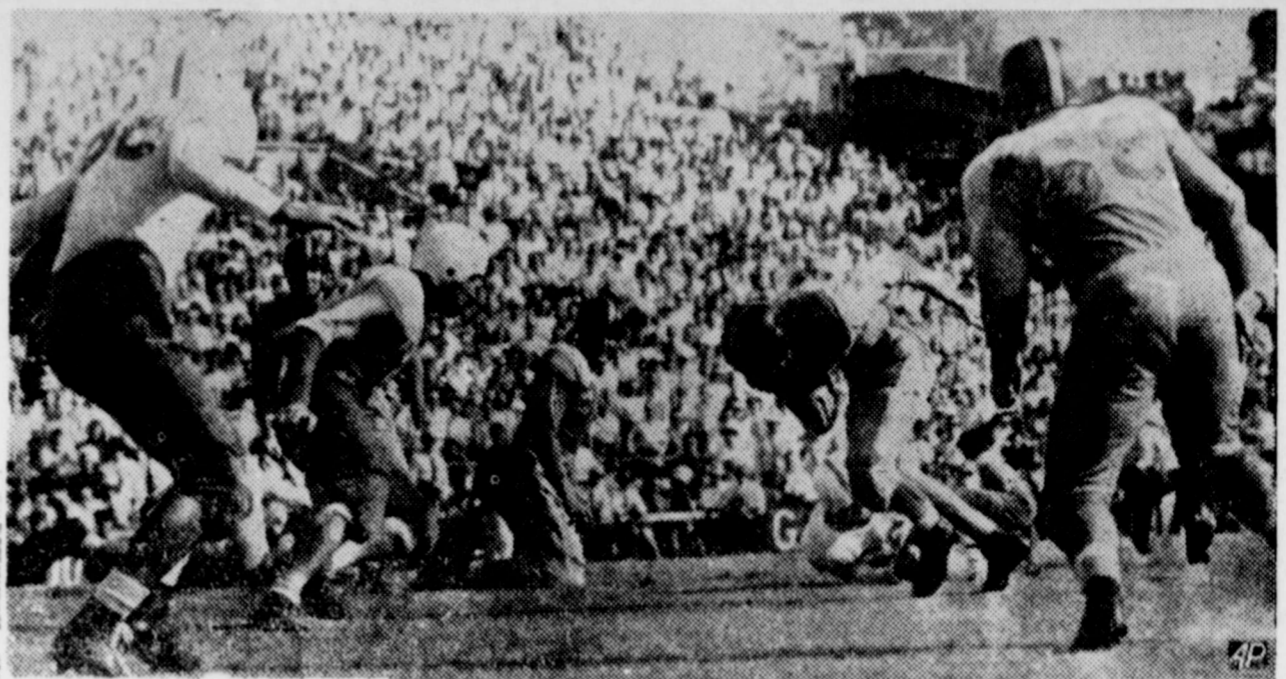
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Copperas Cove School News

By Don Goodson and Joe Bagby
Mr. Henry Kunkel, school bus driver, is sick and in the Austin hospital. Rev. Pat Brown is taking his place until he is well.



DIGS INTO TEXAS WALL

Huey Keeney, Rice back, gets his head low as he rushes into the Texas forward wall and makes a

20-yard run-back of a Texas kick. Richard Rowan, Texas center (second from left, foreground) stopped the play. George McCall, (left, 88) Texas end moves in to assist. J. W. Magee, Rice guard (68) is at right. (AP Wirephoto)

For the last week in Copperas Cove has been cases of dog slaying. Several pupils have lost their pets.

Last week we received two hundred books from the Coryell County School Library.

Wednesday, Oct. 22, the school photographer was here to take pictures of the students and faculty.

See Glen Gibson for your annual now.

The Copperas Cove School will have their yearly Hallowe'en Carnival Nov. 1, 1947. Be sure to attend. Plans are made by the PTA to make this the best Copperas Cove football game Friday.

Mrs. W. R. Goodson visited in Austin Saturday.

Boys Ranch attended the 62nd State Fair at Dallas. They put on 14 tumbling acts and had a very nice time. Oct. 10-13.

Miss Jewel Yarborough had a birthday Tuesday.

The Copperas Cove school report cards were handed out last Thursday, Oct. 23.

S. C. Lee is absent from school with an infected foot.

The second and third grades Busy Club had their program on Friday morning, Oct. 17. Velma Aldridge was sick.

Billie Guthrie's grandfather passed away at Lampasas Sunday

Tuesday Oct. 21 was Byrd Wilson's birthday.

Joyce Nell Schneider and Julia Reed attended the State Fair and had a wonderful time.

The eighth grade is planning a PTA play this week.

The fifth grade has been learning to make clay dishes.

The High School Civics class has been studying how people are tried for crimes. Last Tuesday the class was formed into a court and Clifton Osborn was tried for shooting A. J. Hooten with a water pistol.

The grand jury returned an indictment against Clifton and the trial began under Judge Harold Smart.

Glen Gibson was the district attorney, and his assistants were Gene Lewallen and Velma Weiser. Alton Brantley was bailiff.

The jury was quickly chosen, the only challenge being made by the defense against Edwin Curry. The jury was Dennis Carrol, E. C. Kattner, Miss Burks, Miss Jackson, Miss Beckman and Johnny Glen Henson.

Osborn was found guilty after presentation of the testimony of Stanley Gribble, who saw the shot fired. He was sentenced in Judge Smart's court Wednesday morning—The Copperas Cove Crony.

OBITUARY

Robert Barney Chandler
Robert Barney Chandler, 56, died at his daughter's home on Pidcoke street, Gatesville, October 21, 1947 at 5:50 p. m. He lived on Austin street in Gatesville.

He was born December 12, 1890, and was married to the former Miss Edna Mattie Davis. He was a building contractor. His father was W. D. Chandler.

Services were held October 23, 1947 at 2:30 p. m. at Pearl Methodist church, with Rev. B. F. Reynolds conducting the services, Sott's in charge. Interment was in Pearl Cemetery.

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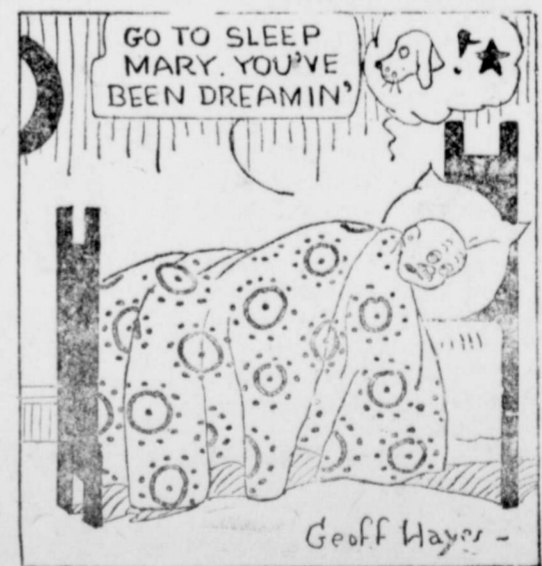


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PUBLIC FAVORS STRONG ACTION IN GREECE
Gallup Poll: How About Russia?

BY GEORGE GALLUP
 Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 14.—Secretary of State George C. Marshall's call for United Nations action on Greece is closely in tune with American public opinion.

A survey of public opinion completed by the institute only a few days before Secretary Marshall spoke at the U. N. Assembly a week ago shows that the majority of American voters favor firm action in combating Russian influence in the Balkans, and that the possibility of Russia's developing atom bombs does not change attitudes substantially.

The Secretary disclosed that Washington will ask the U. N. to condemn activities of Russian satellite countries in Greece, to demand that these activities cease and to set up a commission to oversee compliance.

Do these demands reflect the tone and spirit of American public sentiment? One answer is provided in the results of the institute's poll. Four alternatives were presented to voters from coast to coast and each was asked which alternative appealed most to him.

The poll question and the vote on each alternative follow:

"As you know the United States is sending military supplies and other aid to Greece to keep her and neighboring countries from coming under Russia's control. If we find within the next few weeks that this help is not enough, which one of these steps do you think we should take?"

1. Let Russia control Greece and any other countries she wants to..... 4%
 2. Let Russia control Greece but plan to stop Russia from getting control of any other countries later on..... 6
 3. In co-operation with the U. N., send United States troops to patrol the Greek border to stop armed men from coming into the country to make trouble.....28
 4. In co-operation with the United Nations, tell Russia that any further move into Greece will be considered a declaration of war against the rest of the world.....40
- Other miscellaneous answers 5
 No opinion 17

The first two alternatives representing comparatively mild "live-and-let-live" attitudes, total 10 percent whereas the hard and fourth total 68 percent—a ratio of nearly 5 to 1.

Sentiment for such firmness is especially heavy in the upper education levels. A considerably greater proportion of voters who have had college training vote Alternatives 3 and 4, than of voters who have had only grade school or no schooling.

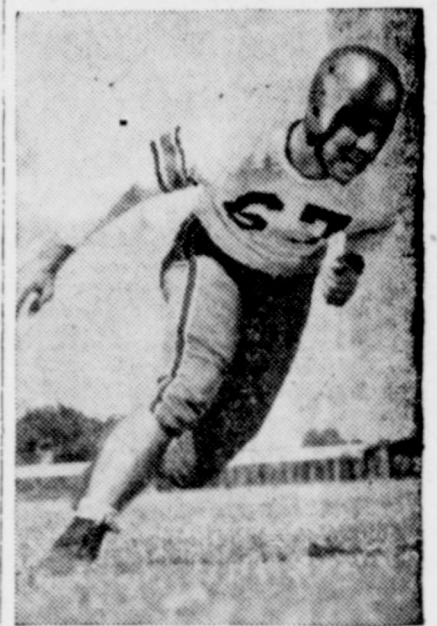
	College	HS	Grade or No School
Alternative 1	.3%	3%	5%
Alternative 2	.3	6	7
Alternative 3	32	31	26
Alternative 4	44	42	37
Miscellaneous	11	4	4
No opinion	7	14	21

People interviewed indicate they would not greatly change their fundamental attitude if Russia were to have atomic bombs within the next year.

"Some experts say that Russia will have atomic bombs in about a year. If she does, our advantage of being the only country that makes atomic bombs would end one year from now. In view of

this which of the four steps do you think we should take now concerning the present situation in Greece?"

Alternative 1	3%
Alternative 4	4
Alternative 3	24
Alternative 4	46
Miscellaneous	4
No opinion	19



(c) Bentley Jones, a small guard, only 175 lbs. 23 and 5-11, and is one of the best. Great high school player at Cleburne, his home town, and injuries sidelined his most of last season. He's a vicious, aggressive tackler and blocker.

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Here's the way it happened: The Badgers kicked off to start the game to the 15, returned by Collins to the 30, Painter over c for 15. 1st D. Woodward over c for 2, Painter again, loses 2 and Woodward makes 5. Collins kicks to the 12. Hix returns to 30, Smith in Hix out, Craig over c for no gain. Spencer makes 6, Spencer again for 2. Brown kicks to the 30. Painter returns to 36, Collins carries for 2, Collins again for 1, Woodward over c for 4. Collins kicks on the 13. Bottoms over c for 20. 1st D. Gismont makes 6, Spencer over c, loses 1. Lee making the tackle. Spencer passes to McBowie, incomplete, Brown kicks to the Hornet 31. penalty (rub out play) Hornets roughing the kicker, last down for Badgers on their own 46. Brown over c for 4, Brown stopped by Baize after making 20. Hix passes McBowie, incomplete, Brown around right end for the touchdown. 35 yds. Pruitt missed the extra point. Brown kicks to Hornet 25, Collins returns to 32, Woodward fumbles, Badgers ball. Spencer to McBowie incomplete, pass knocked down by Painter, Spencer tries to pass but fumbles, Lee of Gatesville recovers. Painter over c for 3.

2nd Quarter

Leaird over c for 2, Woodward fumbles, Badgers ball, Spencer fumbles. Brown of Badgers recovers, lose 5 on the play, Brown over left end for 20. 1st D. Pen-

alty, Badgers off side. 1st and 15, Badgers holding on the last play. Badgers ball. 1st and 30. Brown over right end for 8, Hix to Giddian completed on the 5. Painter tackles. Hix over c for 1. Badgers went over but were off side. Wheat is injured on the play. Baize for Leaird, Brown over r for 4, Painter stops. Hix over lt for 3. Hornets ball, Collins carries for 2. Painter makes 1, Collins kicks to Hornet 32, no runback. Badgers roughing (rub out last play) Hornets ball, 1st D. on 22. Collins over rg for 1. Collins to Bertrand, intercepted by Martin on 23, returns to Hornet 16, and Brown passes to McBowie for 3. Brown over lt for 4. Brown over c for 1, stopped by Lee, Brown over for the score. Spencer drop-kicks, barefoot, missed. Hornets off side, gets to try again and no good. Score Badgers 12; Hornets 0. Brown kicks to the 43 and Bertrand just barely falling on ball. Badgers off side, penalty declined. Painter over c for 5.

3rd Quarter

Hornets kick to 25, Spencer returns to 30. Badgers backfield in motion. Brown over c no gain. Spencer over c for 2. Brown around re for 5. Brown kicks to Painter on Hornet 28. Painter fails to return, Woodward over lt for 6. Woodward over rg for 4. 1st D. Bertrand around le for 8. Painter over c for no gain. Newman over c loses 4. Collins kicks

to the Badger 39 no runback. Spencer to McBowie, pass incomplete. Brown over lt for 6. Fumble, Cox recovers. Makes 2. Brown kicks to Hornet 25. Painter returns to the 32. Collins over lg for 3, Collins over left. Collins kicks to the Badger 8. Spencer around left end for 20. 1st D.

4th Quarter

Bottoms set for a loss of 2 yds. Brown over c for 3. Spencer fumbles. Lee recovers. Painter over c or 2. Leaird over le loses 4. Newman around lt makes 3. Collins to Wright incomplete. Badgers ball. Brown over c for 1. Dicks over c for 12. 1st D. Bottoms over c for 1. Brown around le for 12. 1st D. Brown over rt for 2. and Badgers call time. Bottoms over c for 9. 1st D. Spencer around le loses 1. stopped by Leaird. Spencer to McBowie for 11. (4 mins.) Spencer hurt on play. Beverly for Bertrand. Badgers holding lose 15. Spencer to McBowie intercepted by Collins. Collins around lt for 4. Painter over c for 1 yd. Lina in. Baize out. Collins passes to Wright incomplete. Collins to Newton incomplete. Badgers ball. Spencer to McBowie incomplete. Smith to McBowie incomplete. Holt in Sims out. Brown kicks to Hornet 10. Painter return to 23. Hornets too much time—1st and 15. Newman around le for 3. Hornet backfield in motion—3d to 15. Newman around left for 3. as game ends.

Starting lineup for the Hornets was: backs—Charles Woodward, Delmer Newman, Robert Painter, Bill Collins; Line: Bobby Wright, Roland Lee, Edgar Sims, Bruce Baize, Wayne Young, J C Lina and Clint Bertrand.

Starting lineup for Badgers:—Backs: George Spencer, Marvin Brown, Donald Craig, Sherrill Bottom, Jeff Brownie, Joe Babon, Louis Gifferhie, Walter Jones, Boyd Jones, Jack Smith and Jno. Giddings.

Officials: John Post, Bob Arnold, Troy Jones and Rabon Balch.

OCTOBER AIL

The teacher had spent most of the morning telling the class something of the wonders of nature. At the finish she said—"And isn't it wonderful how the little chickens get out of their shells?" One quick-witted lad went her one better. "Teacher, I think it's far more wonderful how they get in the shells."

A pessimist is a man who looks at the world through morose colored glasses.

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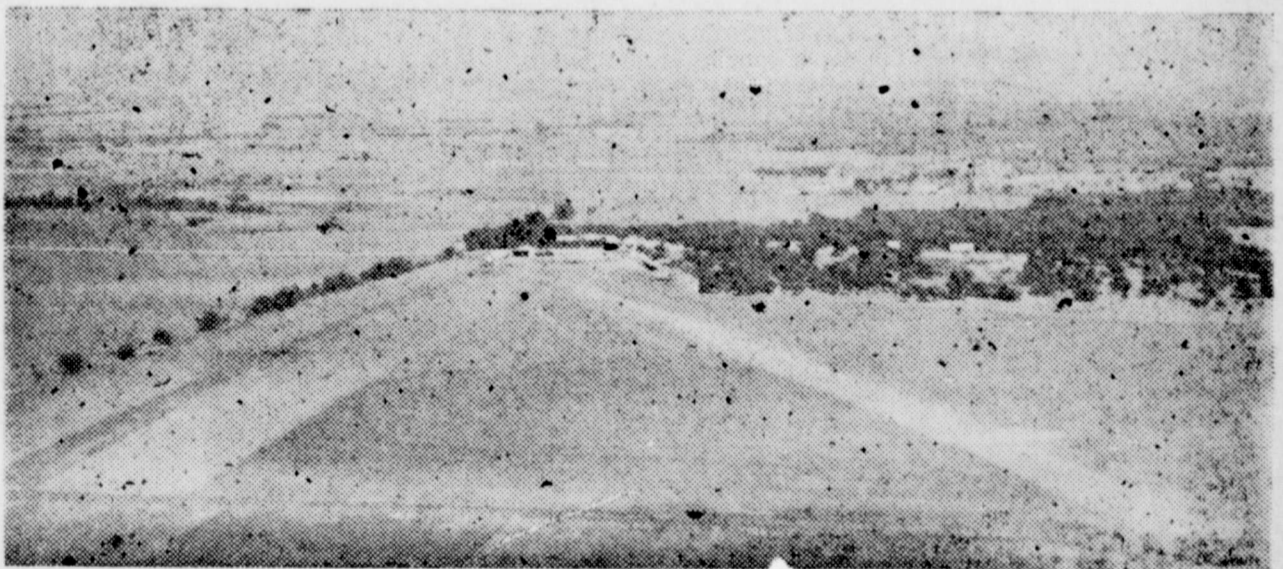


MIDDLEWEIGHTS TRADE BLOWS

Lavern Roach (left) of Plainview, Texas, and Jack Kenny

(right) of Livingston, Texas, trade blows in the sixth round of their eight round middleweight bout at

Broadway Arena in New York. Roach won the decision. (AP Wirephoto.)



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Mrs. John Powell and Mrs. Stoney Shirley of Port Arthur and Eugene Hendrickson of Fort Worth are going to Mexico City on a vacation trip.

Mrs. Frank Bryan, formerly Miss Carrie Evans of Dublin, is visiting Mrs. J. P. Kendrick of Gatesville.

Pfc. Cecil Woodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodson is home on a furlough before leaving for duty in Japan.

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Hallowe'en Switches From Witches To Fun Parties and Contests

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Newsfeatures Writer
 Hallowe'en, which started out seriously enough as an ancient Durid pagan ceremony, is in the process of being streamlined and converted to community fun in the United States.

In past generations, Oct. 31 was an evening of unadulterated mischief. Gates were missing from fences the next morning, the cow was mooing uncomfortably from the neighboring church belfry and almost all American store windows were literally scribbled over in soap.

The no-holds-barred fun of All Hallows Eve began to take on the aspect of a community problem and some 10 years ago police of Kansas City and Boston devised, with commendable ingenuity, a plan to keep small fry out of house holders' hair. Fortunately, Hallowe'en also had a tradition of party-giving.

So the men with the night stick were called in to unseat the old woman from her broomstick. The first year of the Big Plan, Kansas City cops played host to about 12,000 youngsters who bobbed for apples and ate ice cream during the hours they would have devoted to ripping the city to shreds. In Boston two years later, he generaldarmerie played hos to 100,000. From these beginnings, the idea has spread until it is almost a commin police enterprise, as routine as distribution of toys at Christmas time.

There are other angles on this in Toms River, N. J., the Kiwanis Club and local merchants run an annual contest for the best soap creations achieved in supervised contests. Druggist Louis Stone (who had suffered annually from soaped windows) tosses an annual Hallowe'en party in Detroit. One year 3000 potential window artists showed up, many of them accompanied by their parents.

Chicago's treatment of the theme is a little different: the boys in blue deputize school boys who are assigned to mischief patrols on the fateful evenings. It has worked.

Out in the farm country near Traverse City, Mich., the public school teachers restrained mischievous antics with a yearly Jack-o-lantern contest, with prizes to boys and girls producing the most frightening specimens of pumpkins.

All over the nation, young people's clubs hold costume parties and play the traditional Hallowe'en games. Skeletons cavort, witches ride broomsticks and everybody bobs for apples.

Naturally, with such a distinctive set of traditions (most of them made in America) trigger-minded promotion men have achieved some new twists to an old celebration.

Around the middle of July some thousands of film starlets, under the eagle eyes of studio publicity men climb into cheese-cake versions of witches costumes and pose for thousands of pictures which will be sent hopefully to thousands of newspapers and

magazines.

There's a truck farmer in Madison, Ohio, named John Cz whose hobby is growing pumpkins so that they resemble the contour of human faces. Then he places them. This Hallowe'en hobby has landed Mr. Cz in the newspapers and on the radio.

But whether the celebration involves the practical jokes or bobbing for oranges, it is a far cry from the original observation of the day. Hallowe'en was celebrated by the Druids on the British Isles long before Christianity.

In the old days, the population lit bonfires and believed that it was the one night in the year on which ghosts and witches were apt to be wandering. Country-folk kept close to their hearthstones, instead of going to parties.

Clifton Downed by McGregor, 20-6

By Bill Bradley
 News Sports Staff

A fighting Clifton ball club went down in defeat by the mighty running and passing of the McGregor Bulldogs, 20-6. The Clifton Cubs played a great defensive game the first half, not only holding the Bulldogs from scoring the first quarter, but threatening to score themselves. For a while it looked as if the Cubs had the better team, but on the next to the last play in the first half, the Bulldogs took to the air and made their first score.

In the third quarter the Bulldogs scored again after a 50 yard march down the field. Then the Cubs blocked a kick and made their only score of the game. In the closing minutes of the ball game the Bulldogs pushed across their final score, making the score Bulldogs 20, Cubs 6.

The way we counted it, the Bulldogs made only 7 first downs to Clifton's 8.

SPORT SCRAPS
 By JONES

RAIN, 3 inches or more, Thursday morning

That's the order for all interested in the La Vega-Hornet tussle at the Municipal stadium come Thursday, next. Maybe it'll slow up the speed balls from East Wahko!

Here's how the play this week-end came out in 29-A. McGregor 20-Clifton 6; West 0-La Vega 54. And, in others you might be interested in, Cameron 7-Killeen 0; Lampasas 0-Burnett 0, tie; Taylor 24-Rosebud 6.

Looking at next week's schedule and knowing where we'll be, we'll

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go on to the others: Itasca vs M. E. Home, Itasca; West, open; McGregor open; so it looks like we're it; Clifton vs Hafilton. You can bet McGregor will move to Gatesville. Top team here Thursday night will probably be IT unless dumped by McGregor, and they've already played La Vega, so we're the one's that will be watched.

In the SWC according to Humble: it's SMU-Texas in Cotton Bowl with Kern Tips at 1:50 over WBAP-WFAA; TCU-Baylor at Waco, 2:20 WFAA-WBAP with Eddie Barker. Ark. A&M 1:50 with Ves Box, Fayetteville, KPAB Austin. Rice- Tex. Tech., WRR, Dallas, 2:20 non-conference.

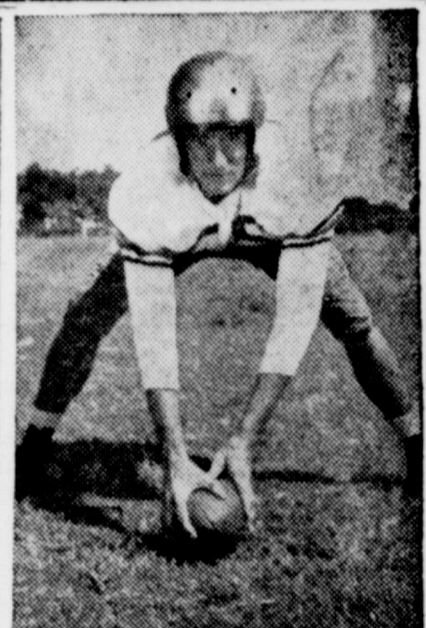
It was really rough with the predictors in all leagues the past week-end. Even Army went by the way-side, Columbia topping them 21-20; first defeat, believe they said since '42.

Purdue 14, Illinois 7; Penn. 21, Navy 0; Pitt. 12, Ohio State 0; Michigan 13, Minn. 6; Notre Dame 21, Iowa 0; and Georgia was topped by old Alabam.

In the SWC TCU 20, Okla. 7; Texas 12, Rice 0; A & M 24, Baylor 0; Ark. 19, Miss. 14; SMU 7, UCLA 0.

LA VEGA THURSDAY NITE. 3½ inches of Rain Thursday at NOON!

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Eugene Huebner, 195 lb. center came to Balor from another school. He was ineligible last season, but this year is one of the two first line centers. He's fast, a good linebacker and pass defense man. Is a big team man and a great spirit man. He's a San Antonioan.

Births

Baby girl born October 24, 1947 at 9:10 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Richardson of Gatesville
 Baby girl born October 27, 1947 at 5:03 a. m. to Mr. and Mrs. A C Weir of Gatesville
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