

CORYELL COUNTY

Gatesville,
Texas 76528
10 cents



Fustest
With the
Mostest

Volume 32

Tuesday, November 14, 1967

Number 91

Ft. Gates Suit Scheduled

A lawsuit filed last May by the City of Gatesville seeking to nullify Fort Gates annexation ordinances has been docketed by Judge Truman Roberts for trial in 52nd District Court in Gatesville the week of Jan. 3. A jury trial is scheduled. Attorneys representing the contending cities--Bob Cummings for Gatesville and Everett H. O'Dowd for Fort Gates have filed extensive pleadings in the case. Within the last week Cummings has filed in

52nd Court notice to take answers from several witnesses to written interrogatories. Cummings said this was part of the preparation for the January trial. The Gatesville suit asks that annexation ordinances passed last May by Fort Gates City Council taking tracts owned by 43 people into Fort Gates be declared null and void. Its claim of extra-territorial jurisdiction over the area is disputed by Fort Gates.

Four County Press Closes

Due to the high costs of running a newspaper the editor of the Four County Press closed his doors and shut off his press with his November 9th issue of the paper. Editor Jin Huggins said that due to the high costs of living and a decline in income they closed the Four County Press. Mr. Huggins, co-editor with his wife Kathryn have secured good printing jobs in Royce City, Texas and are moving there soon.

The NEWS was associated with the Four County Press for seven years during which time the Huggins did the composition work for the NEWS. Since the NEWS has modernized and gone to offset printing we have missed Mr. and Mrs. Huggins and we wish to take this opportunity to wish them both the very best of luck at their new posts in Royce City.

JAYCEE CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER FUND-RAISING AUCTION

Tuesday, November 14, 7:30 meeting at Chateau Ville, pie and coffee night. Program will be announced later. Guest speaker, Morris Antonoff, will speak on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain." Auction to be held December 2, on Saturday afternoon on the courthouse square. Anyone having anything that could be auctioned off should bring it to the auction on that day. The money collected out of the auction will be used in lighting the square this Christmas. Any items given will be very much appreciated.

Tuesday, November 28th, 7:30 p.m. General Membership

JAYCEES
ON THE GO

IDEA AWARDS PRESENTED

A total of \$1,720 has been presented to two civilian employees from Coryell County Joe S. Wilson of Gatesville and W.L. Henson of Arnett in the Army Incentive Awards Program at Ft. Hood. The awards were presented by Gen. George R. Mather, III Corps and Ft. Hood commander for ideas submitted to the Military Suggestion Program. Both Wilson and Henson work in the Directorate of Maintenance.

Wilson received \$945 for suggesting a new system for the transmission-clutch in the M-88 tank recovery vehicle, which will prevent an excessive number of this type failures. Henson received \$775 for devising a new instrument to safely pull track pins. His suggestion, adopted in April, 1967, has saved over \$24,000 in maintenance and has added to the mechanics' safety.

GUARD GETS A BOOST

TEXAS GUARD SHOULD GET BOOST OF 480. The Texas National Guard's share of a newly authorized 19,800 man increase in the Army Reserves and National Guard will be about 480 men, Maj. Gen. Thomas S. Bishop, state adjutant general, said Monday.

The boost was authorized Monday by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. The Pentagon said 125 new Guard units would be created.

Bishop said the increase would raise the strength of the Texas National Guard from 16,889 to 17,375 men.

SCHOOLS GET FEDERAL GRANTS

A federal grant totaling \$28,178 has been received by County School Supt. W.H. Donaldson's office for distribution to five rural Coryell schools operating Title I programs. Schools sharing the appropriation are Turnersville, Evant, Mound, Jonesboro and Oglesby.

Donaldson says the money will be used to pay the salaries of extra teachers and teacher aides for the 1967-68 year.

PTA Sets Fund-Raising Event

A pair of annual fund-raising events--a chili-and-soup supper followed by a talent show--will be held by the Gatesville Parent-Teacher Association Monday night at the high school. Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 and curtain time for the show is 8 p.m. The high school stage band will entertain for 30 minutes prior to the opening. Barbara Bennett and Paul Edwards will emcee the show. Performing will be Sheryl

Stewart, Johnny Hendrick, Kim Blanchard, Deborah Brown, Paula Patrick, Paul Stone, the junior high drill team, the fourth grade choir, Lynn Drake, Margaret Ray, Tommy Fowler, Terri Bankhead, Debbie Shirley, Melodie Schaub, Diane Leonard, the fifth grade choir, Randy Frazier, the Slow Motions Band, Lucy Powell, Tony Henson, Tilly Knox, Kathryn Lowrey, the acapella choir directed by Bill Rucker, the girls' choir and Karen Murray.

Election Results

Voters of Coryell County were far from the poles on election day. With the first chance at a deer this season, the citizens turned hunters and skipped the ballot box.

Saturday's election decided on six amendments to the Texas Constitution. To add to the apathy of the Coryell County Voters and voters across the state, the six amendments stirred little interest in the average citizen.

County Judge Norman Storm predicted Thursday that Coryell County citizens would not turn out at the poles. Judge Storm predicted only a thousand voters would cast their ballots for or against the six Texas Constitutional Amendments. This mere figure was cut in half as the day of election rolled by. A total of approximately 450 voters turned out at Coryell County's 24 precinct from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

As for actual results; Amendment 1. To authorize counties to place all their tax revenues in a single general fund, rather than a separate special-purpose fund failed with 176 for and 245 against.

Amendment 2. To let local political divisions which have hospital districts spend tax money for mental health and retardation services passes with 256 votes for and 158 against.

Amendment 3. To receive the Veterans land program through an additional \$200,000, 000 bond issue, permitting war veterans, including those of the Vietnam Conflict, to purchase land on low-interest, 40-year-payback loans passed with 300 for and 125 against.

Amendment 4. To permit counties to pay medical benefits for their law enforcement officers injured in the line of duty passed with 253 for and 172 against.

Amendment 5. To authorize a \$75,000,000 state bond issue (supported by an admission fee at selected parks) for park land buying and development failed 186 to 242.

Amendment 6. To permit non-elective state officials and employees to serve on state and federal boards and commissions if there is no conflict of duties, passed in Coryell County by a slim margin of 9 votes.



CORYELL COUNTY



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Mrs. Mat Jones, Editor and Publisher

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Police Report



Friday November 10, Wanda Sue Brawder, driving a 1964 Chevrolet was traveling west on Leon Street when Mrs. Hollie May Weaver driving a 1963 Ford, traveling north on 10th Street, failed to Yield Right of Way, and struck the Browder vehicle. There was approximately \$325.00 damage to the Chevrolet and \$45.00 to the Ford. The investigating officer was city policeman James Chaney.

He will make straight your paths.—(Prov. 3:6)

The act of deciding is a great tension easer, a great relaxer. When there is something before us about which a decision should be made and we delay coming to grips with it, we may find ourselves getting tense and anxious. To learn to make decisions, to practice making them as quickly as possible—once we have a clear-cut idea of what it is that seems to us to be the best course—this is to free ourselves.

BAKE SALE

Eastern Star is sponsoring a Bake Sale to be held Saturday, November 18 in the Hollingsworth Building. Doors will be open at 8:00 a.m.

Everyone is invited to come by.

Coryell County News \$1.00



COURT

HOUSE

NEWS

Marriages

William Rueben Craycraft and Miss Brenda Sue Todd.

Warranty Deeds

W.D. Daniels to Joseph L. Raby etux, Lot 11 in block 9 of the Kielman Subdivision #3 City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$12,100.

Opal Tabbiner etal to Floyd D. Allen, lot 1 in block 14, of the Original Town of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$10.00 and other considerations.

Garland S. Hatley etux to Joe L. White etux, lot 3 in block 3, of the Terrace Estates Addition, City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$14,400.00.

Ewald Nauret etux to A.G. Cummings, lot 20 in block 2 of the Nauert Addition, 4th extension, 1st Unit, City of Copperas Cove, Texas, \$10.00 and other considerations.

Thunderbird Properties Inc. to Marlin Q. Bond, portions of lots 16 and 14 and all of lot 15 in block 14, of the Copper Hill Estates Addition, 2nd. unit to the City of Copperas Cove Texas. \$10.00 and other considerations.

Thunderbird Properties Inc. to Marling Q. Bond, lot 7 in block 24, of the Copper Hill

SAM PATTERSON INJURED

Mr. Sam Patterson, a local rancher, was injured when he fell from a young colt Saturday November 11.

Mr. Patterson reported that after the fall from the animal the horse fell on him injuring his foot and ankle.

HOSPITAL NEWS

BABIES

Baby boy born November 10, at 1:13 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rhoades, Rt. 4, Gatesville, Texas.

IN THE HOSPITAL

Kaye Adams
Alex Baker
Mrs. Ella Beon
R.E. Blair
Mrs. Dovie White
Mrs. C.R. Byrom
Mrs. Ralph Caldwell
Jack Chappel
L.B. Fry

W.A. Graham
H.K. Jackson Jr.
Mrs. John Kinsey
Mrs. Hattie McHargue
Mrs. W.A. Melton
Mrs. M.B. Moore
Mrs. Florence Norman
Gary Rainer
Mrs. Eva Roach

Ida Saffel
Jim Sheridan
Mrs. John Webb
Willie White
Mrs. Eddie Winfield
Edgar Woodward
J.T. Loggans
Mrs. J.B. Terrell

GARY PRUITT'S SERVICES MONDAY

Funeral services for Gary Don Pruitt, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pruitt of 1204 Government Drive, were held at 10:00 a.m. Monday in Connally Chapel with Rev. A.B. McCown and Rev. J. Don Hazlewood officiating. Burial was to be in Turnersville Cemetery.

Young Pruitt was killed late Friday when his automobile hit a train five miles west of Hearne on U.S. Highway 190. He was returning to Texas A & M University, where he was a junior, after a visit with his parents.

He was a 1965 graduate of University High School and a member of Service Memorial Methodist Church.



'MAN OF THE MONTH'

Otha Johnson, superintendent of Gatesville's water and sewer systems, was honored as "City Utility Man of the Month" by the Central Texas Water and Sewage Works Association at its November meeting in Temple. Johnson, a city of Gatesville employee since 1928, has been the water superintendent for 30 years.

The water works association embraces 15 Central Texas towns and cities.

JAUNTY—For the pre-teen set, a dashing trench coat in the new all-cotton fabric that looks and feels just like leather. The Aerpel fabric can be washed, ironed, or dry-cleaned. Styled by Gastwirth Brothers, the coat comes in black, navy, red, green, or brown.

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IN SERVICE

Private Norman Stamm

U. S. Army, Vietnam (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Norman P. Stamm, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Stamm, 3520 Laura Lane, Tiverside, Calif., arrived in Vietnam Oct. 23 with his unit, the 198th Light Infantry Brigade.

He was one of about 3600 infantrymen who came ashore at Chu Lai, completing an 11,000 mile trip which began at Ft. Hood, Tex., in early Oct-

ober.

The Brigade has joined the newly formed American Division which is operating in the They are now undergoing combat orientation with the division.

Pvt. Stamm is an ammunition specialist in Battery B, 1st Battalion of the brigade's 14th Artillery. His wife, Randa, lives on Rt. 3, Gatesville, Texas.

Seaman David Downing

(X0714) San Diego (FHTNC) Nov. 1 -- Seaman Recruit David A. Downing, USN, son of Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Downing of 1001 S. 19th St., Copperas Cove, Tex., is undergoing nine weeks of basic training at the Naval Training Center here.

He is receiving instructions in Naval customs, courtesies and organization, ordnance and gunnery, seamanship, damage control, first aid, swimming

and survival, shipboard drills and sentry duty.

A program of physical fitness and military drill and inspections keeps the recruits mentally and physically alert during their training.

His Navy Classification tests will determine whether he will be assigned to a school, shore station or ship after his graduation.

Private Billy Mitchel

FT. IRWIN, CALIF. (AHTNC) Army Private Billy R. Mitchel, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Mitchel, 608 Avenue L, Killeen, Tex., was assigned to the 84th Artillery's 6th Battalion at Ft. Irwin, Calif., Oct. 9. Pvt. Mitchell, a cannoner in the battalion's Battery B,

entered the Army in April 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Polk, La. He was last stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla. Mitchel attended Copperas Cove High School. His wife, Linda, lives at 609 N. 11th St., Copperas Cove.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. M. C. Bigham

Mrs. M.C. Bigham, 87, died Sunday at her home near Gatesville.

Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial will be in Restland Cemetery.

Mrs. Bigham was a native and lifelong resident of Coryell County. The former Tommie Clyde Strickland, she was born Nov. 24, 1879 in the Eagle Springs community. She was married to Madison C. (Matt) Bigham, a farmer and rancher, May 21, 1905. Mr. Bigham died in 1966. Mrs. Bigham was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are four sons, Les-

lie E. Bigham of Long Island, N.Y., Robert G. Bigham and Thomas W. Bigham, both of Gatesville, and William S. Bigham of Killeen; three daughters, Mrs. Jim Barton of Gatesville, Mrs. Blanche Gates of Killeen and Mrs. Mary Roberts of San Antonio; a stepson, Sydney C. Bigham of Tallahassee, Fla., a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ann Peterson of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. F.M. Roberts and Miss Lula C. Strickland, both of Waco; three brothers, E.W. Strickland of Gustine, A.C. Strickland of Fort Worth and F. B. Strickland of Waco; eleven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Montgomery

Mrs. John Montgomery, 80, died at 6 a.m. Monday in McGregor Nursing Home.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Lee's Chapel. Rev. John Harper and Minister Roy Crook will officiate with burial in McGregor Cemetery.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Carl Duke of Og-

lesby, Mrs. Jack Willingham of Route 3, Waco and Mrs. Orvis Baker of McGregor; two sons, Odis Montgomery of Oglesby and Elmo Montgomery of Gatesville; three grandsons, five great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Homan of McAllen.

Lee Funeral Home, McGregor, GR 5-2880.

WE PAY By Roland Magill

I'm more convinced as I grow old
My aches are mine alone,
The world is looking for a smile
It doesn't like my groans.
As we grow old we're prone
To dwell on infirmities
And forget to look around us,
There are so many worse than we

Let's keep a stiffer upper-lip
In spite of little miseries,
Remember we're no longer young
It's not as bad as it might be
Let's try to show a smiling face
As we travel down life's road
A cheerful word, a sincere smile
May lighten someone's load.

When I was in my youthful prime
I forgot there'd come a time
When nature turns another page
Hair begins to catch the snow
Steps are hesitant and slow
As youth gives way to age
Now I face life's setting sun
With so many things undone
That I must leave behind
Lord, may I leave one worthy
footprint
When I've crossed the sands of
time?

The poets "Milton and Fanny
Crosby"
Blind from birth we're told
Saw the world in all its beauty
Thru windows of the soul
In spite of such a handicap
Valiantly they carried on
And left the world enriched
In poetry and in song.

As we grow old, life takes her
toll
In assorted aches and pains
Sign-posts on the road of life
We never pass this way again
We drink the cup of happiness
Nature equals up the score
Then everybody pays the piper
For the years that come no more.

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MOUNTIAN NEWS

By: MRS. J.H. JEFFREY
ROUTE 1

Mr. & Mrs. Marion Sanders visited her aunt Mrs. Tomie Thompson in Scott & White Hospital in Temple Sunday.

Roscoe Smith and Ted of Dallas were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Smith and Walter.

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Meradith and family of Robinson visited in the Emel Shelburne home Sunday.

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Halt recently visited in Waco with Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Holt and girls.

Mr. & Mrs. Marion Sanders and Harper visited in Gatesville Saturday with Mr. & Mrs. Knox Whitt and family.

Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence Smith and family of Turnersville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Sallie Smith and Walter and the Glenn Manning family were supper guests Sunday of Mrs. Smith and Walter.

Recent guests of Mrs. J.H. Jeffrey were her great niece Mrs. John Huntley and Mrs. Davis Faubion and Julia.

Mr. & Mrs. M.C. Jordan and Mrs. Ida Richardson of Gatesville visited Mr. & Mrs. George Loer Sr. Sunday.

James Wyatt and Robert of Dallas were recent guests in the Frison Murphy home. Leslie Walker of San Angelo is spending a few days here in the L.L. Walker home.

Visiting Mrs. Lola Bray were Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gilchrest of Waco. Mr. & Mrs. Chester Bray and Gary and Mr. & Mrs. Robert Hale and family of Gatesville.

Visiting the weekend in the P.E. Ballard home were Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Ballard of Marlin. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Ballard and Mr. & Mrs. Don Gaston and Shelley and Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Ballard and Judy visited there also.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Pearson of Buras, La. are visiting Mrs. Alta Pearson and other relatives.

Mrs. Dale Lovelace of Bryan visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Lovelace. Pam and Jeff Lovelace returned home with their mother after spending several weeks with their grandparents.

Mrs. Ada Hardcastle and Lorene accompanied Alton Jones of Ft. Hood and Mrs. Kay Stokesberry of Arnett to Taft and Rockport recently to visit with relatives.

Recent visitors with Mrs. Charlie Jones were Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Jones of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCorkle and Mrs. Zona McElroy of Levita visited Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Zola Williams and Troy.

Mrs. Lil Saunders is visiting with her sister, Miss Hatie Austin. Miss Austin has spent the last few months in Belton with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis Sr. visited Saturday in Gatesville with Mr. and Mrs. O.K. Davis Jr. and family. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Pearson of Louisiana visited with Mr. and Mrs. Davis.

NEW FEED GRAIN PROGRAM ENCOURAGES MORE DIVERTED ACRES

The 1968 feed grain program, announced recently by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, takes vigorous action to reduce total supplies in order to strengthen prices, according to Robert L. Melhern, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (State, County) Committee.

The target is to divert from production about 30 million acres -- 10 million more than were diverted in 1967 -- in order to reduce feed grain stocks and gain much stronger prices.

The Chairman listed the following key provisions of the 1968 feed grain program:

1. Farmers will divert to conserving uses 20 percent of their base acreage of corn and sorghums in order to qualify for price-support loans and payments. No diversion payments will be made for this minimum diversion, except for small farm acreages -- the same as in 1966 and 1967.

2. Additional acreage may be diverted up to a total of 50 percent of the base or 25 acres, whichever is larger. The acreage diversion rate for this voluntary diversion will be 45 percent of the total price support (loan plus price-support payment) times the farm's established yield. In the 1967 program, there was no payment for diversion except from bases of 25 acres or less.

3. For small farms (with a base of 25 acres or less), a diversion payment will be available at 20 percent of the total support rate times the farm yield for the first 20-percent acreage diversion, and at the regular 45-percent payment rate on the remaining acreage diverted to a conserving use.

4. As in 1967, producers with corn-sorghum base acreages up to 125 acres will have the option of temporarily reducing this base down to 25 acres and still be eligible for the small-farm provision provided that no corn or grain sorghum is planted for harvest on the farm and the 25 acres are diverted to a conserving use.

5. Price-support loan levels under the 1968 program will be the same as in 1967 -- for corn, a national average of \$1.05 per bushel; for sorghum, a national average of \$1.61 per hundredweight. Price-support payments will continue at 30 cents per bushel for corn and 53 cents per hundredweight on sorghum, based on the planted acreage up to one-half the farm base time the projected yield.

6. Substitution provisions relating to wheat and feed grain acreage (including barley and oats-rye) will be continued.

7. Barley is not included in the 1968 feed grain program, and producers of this crop will be eligible for barley price-support loans regardless of the acreage planted.

8. Price-support loan levels for feed grain crops not covered by the feed grain program are national average of 90 cents per bushel for barley, 63 cents a bushel for oats, and \$1.02 a bushel for rye. Chairman Melhern said that

further program details will be announced prior to signup time. The questions still to be answered concern the availability of advance payments, the production of substitute crops on diverted acreages, and whether soybeans may be planted on corn-sorghum acreage in 1968 as in 1967 without loss of the feed grain price-support payments.

Signups for participation in the 1968 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs will take place concurrently during February and March 1968.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of thanking all of our friends and neighbors for the flowers, food, cards of sympathy and for your every act of kindness shown us during the passing of our loved one.

May God bless each of you is our prayer.
Robert, JoAnn, Kay & Buster Patterson

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LONDON FASHION TIPS FOR TEENS

New York, N.Y. According to the latest issue of Teen Scoop Magazine, now on the newsstands, fashion-wise in London, the big colors for crisp, cold weather are black and brown and favorite fabrics are velours and tweeds. Jackets are being sold with three shirts, mini, medium and long.

A typical, teen London outfit would be a long coat, long culotte skirt, long black leather boots, shirt and wide leather belt.

Hair is either a la Jimi Hendrix or done in ringlets, with berets worn on a funny angle.

Chains, similar to watch chains, are draped across the fronts of jackets and coats; skirts, whatever length, are flared; and most outfits have matching detachable capes.

Boots, black, brown leather and patent, are knee-high or thigh-high and ordinary shoes are very broguish and heavy in every color or the rainbow. Stockings are black, either thick or nylon.

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DEER SEASON OPENS

Wildlife Report

AUSTIN -- Saturday, November 11, was a big day for deer hunters in many counties of Texas. Hunters in regulatory responsibility counties were in the blinds and tramping around deer habitat long before the first fingers of dawn crawled over the eastern horizon.

Shortly after daylight, many hunters came back to camp with white-tailed deer across their shoulders and smiles on their faces.

It happens every year when the deer season opens. Most wives feel the enthusiasm and anticipation too, since the hunters started cleaning and checking their rifles about the time the first hint of winter appeared.

To hunters, the first crisp autumn day heralds the approach of deer season. The coming holiday season, with Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's Day means more opportunities to hunt.

Hunters in Texas should consider themselves fortunate. There's a bountiful supply of game in the state. A recent national magazine indicated there are around 15 million white-tailed deer in the United States. Parks and Wildlife Department figures show some three million of these are in Texas.

Those who plan to celebrate Thanksgiving with a wild turkey for dinner have something to appreciate also. Half of the wild turkey population of the United States can be found right here in Texas.

The south zone dove season will be open until November 21, except in those counties where

a special whitewing season was held back in September. In these counties, the season will end November 17.

Game seasons will be opening with regularity now. Hunters are advised to check the hunting law digest published by the Department and be thoroughly familiar with all seasons and bag limits before firing that first shot. Those hunters in most of the regulatory counties had November 11 circled on their calendar, while those in general law counties will have various other dates circled but with November 16 predominating, depending in which county they hunt.

Even the weather cooperated this year. Most areas received plenty of rain beginning the latter part of August. Field reports indicate that most game animals and birds are in good condition.

STATE PARKS READIED FOR HUNTING SEASON CAMPERS WACO

Final arrangements and last minute installation were completed in the State Parks in preparation for the first day of deer season, November 11, according to Billy J. Smith, parks regional supervisor.

There can be no hunting in the parks as provided by statute, but there will be plenty of activity, including camping.

Parks ready for the deer season include: Inks Lake, Blanco, Kerrville, Meridian, Possum Kingdom, and possibly Lake Brownwood, Cleburne, and Lake Whitney State Parks.

Hunters in past years have

found the facilities in State Parks meet their needs for a good place to camp and are expected to utilize these areas in increasing numbers.

MASKED MARAUDERS STRIKE AGAIN CLEBURNE

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's M.F. "Red" Horton, superintendent at Cleburn State Park, had a mystery on his hands.

A pound of bacon, a loaf of bread, some butter, and a package of sweet rolls had disappeared from some campers' cardboard box as they slept.

Horton is not a criminologist, but he solved the case in jiffy time.

The masked marauders turned out to be a family of raccoons who wanted to eat out for a change.

RAINBOW TROUT RELEASED IN GUADALUPE NEW BRAUNFELS

The fourth and final stocking of 3,800 rainbow trout below Canyon Dam has ended a three-year project to determine if the fish can survive in the Guadalupe River, according to Richard White, inland fisheries biologist for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

This stocking, which brings the total to 25,800 rainbow trout stocked in three years, was made in five locations along the five-mile stretch of river below Canyon Dam toward New Braunfels. However, a majority were stocked in the tailrace area below the dam.

To determine survival rates, approximately 10 per cent of each stocking were tagged with small metal jaw tags. In addition White said all fish of the last stocking had their adipose fins clipped in order to determine survival rate by stocking.

Arriving by truck from Rockbridge, Missouri, the 3,800 fish averaged six ounces in weight and eight inches in length. Temperatures of the water in the Guadalupe River ranged from 60 to 61 degrees at the time of stocking.

Marion Toole, inland fisheries coordinator for the Department, said the temperature of the river below the dam ranges from 54 to 84 degrees. Before the Canyon Dam was built, water temperatures in the river above 90 degrees could be reached during the summer.

Water released from the dam outlet into the tailrace averages about 56 degrees year round because the released water is taken from below the thermocline in Canyon Lake, where the water stays cold throughout the summer.

Trout research from other states indicates trout prefer colder waters ranging from 65 to 68 degrees.

When water temperatures go above 70 degrees, trout will suffer unless other conditions are ideal.

"Trout have a real high dissolved oxygen demand," Toole

said. "The reason trout are able to survive in the 10 or 12 miles of the Guadalupe below the Canyon Dam when temperatures go above 80 degrees is all the riffles, small rapids, and waterfalls agitate the water and add oxygen.

"We do not know if the rainbows will spawn in the Guadalupe River," Toole said. "However, Biologist White is doing a feasibility study to determine if the maintenance of a future put-and-take trout fishery in the Guadalupe will be desirable."

In the meantime, anglers are having quite a time trout fishing. To protect the stockings, the Department has set a daily bag limit of five rainbow trout.

REDFISH DIDN'T LEAVE FRESH-WATER HOME DURING FLOODS ROCKPORT

Pond draining at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Olmito Fish Hatchery, near Brownville, revealed redfish about 16 inches long in every pond.

These redfish were being held

in one of the hatchery ponds as part of some experimental work when Hurricane Beulah flooded the entire hatchery. It was assumed that the redfish had escaped and probably returned to their native salt water during the height of the flood.

When the ponds were drained in an effort to clean out all undersirable fish and get the hatchery ready for spring operation, the redfish were found. They were scattered all over the hatchery and a few were missing but the majority had been reluctant to leave their adopted home.

"I can understand the redfish still being there," said Ernest Simmons, acting inland fisheries supervisor, "but where did that 12-inch flounder come from?"


The flounder was found making himself at home in one of the ponds and nobody knows how he got there.

Continued on page 6.

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MAYTAG

WASHER EQUIPPED

Continued from page 5.
DEER PLANT PROPAGATION STUDY SHOWS RESULTS
 TYLER

The lowly Japanese honey-suckle is proving to be one of the best plantings for deer food as shown in research tests being made in Newton County, according to Dan Lay, wildlife biologist of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

It is an evergreen vine that grows in moist, fertile open spots throughout eastern Texas and is very palatable to deer.

Lay says this is the most promising planting for deer food yet tested. Green forage clippings averaged a yield of 6 tons per acre with fertilizer and 4 tons per acre without fertilizer.

Research studies are being conducted on a number of plant species in several southeastern counties in an effort to determine rate of growth as well as production cost of planted perennial deer foods.

PROPER VENISON CARE PAMPHLET AVAILABLE
 AUSTIN

The taste and quality of venison can be enhanced considerably by the action of the hunter immediately following the kill, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Improper field dressing, transportation and storage will add to the "wild" taste and make your trophy less desirable for eating. Immediate attention to proper field dressing and draining of the body cavity will add to the taste.

If the carcass is transported on the hood of a car and exposed to engine heat and road dust and grime, then the hunter can expect lowered meat quality and taste.

In an effort to aid the hunter in preserving the quality of venison, the Parks and Wildlife Department has reprinted an article entitled "Now that you've killed it..." from an earlier edition of the Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine.

Copies of the single page article, written by Game Warden Grover Simpson, are available by writing to the Department, John H. Reagon Building, Austin, 78701.

WEARING BRIGHT HINTING CLOTHES SAID SAGE AND COURTEOUS
 AUSTIN

Wearing daylight fluorescent blaze orange clothing while hunting is not only safe, but also courteous, according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, Inc.

"Your hunting companions and other hunters in the area will appreciate being able to spot you easily. When a party is moving in woods or brush, a quick glance to either side will pick up the eye-catching blaze orange color, helping hunters keep properly spaced even in the heaviest cover," said Charles Dickey, director of the Foundation.

He emphasized that the use of blaze orange should not be limited to just deer hunting. He noted that the Uniform Hunter Casualty Reports of the

Foundation over a four-year period showed 1,729 rabbit hunters and 957 pheasant hunters were victims of shooting accidents, compared with 1,450 deer hunters.

The two major causes of injuries were listed as "victim out of sight of shooter" and "victim covered by shooter swinging on game."

PUBLIC SQUIRREL HUNT ENDS ON MOORE PLANTATION
 TYLER

The first and only public squirrel hunt for 1967 on the Moore Plantation Unit of the Angelina Wildlife Management Area ended with 163 hunters bagging 234 squirrels, according to Charlie Boyd, wildlife biologist of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Hunters came from surrounding areas, up and down the Gulf Coast, and from Houston, Bay City, El Campo and Fort Worth. Some were first-time hunters and others, "old timers."

Extremely dry weather caused hunting conditions to be poor but the early morning hours when surface ground moisture was high.

BENTSEN-RIO GRANDE PARK CLOSED FOR REPAIRS
 ROCKPORT

Visitors from the north who usually spend the winter in Bentsen-Rio Grande State Park, six miles west of Mission in Hidalgo County, will be disappointed this year, according to Donald J. Oliver, Regional Parks Supervisor for the Parks and Wildlife Department.

The popular park, known for its abundant bird life, is closed for an indefinite period due to storm and flood damage caused by Hurricane Beulah. The work of rebuilding is under way, but Oliver said it would be next spring or early summer before the park could be opened to visitors again.

Goose Island State Park, 10 miles northeast of Rockport in Aransas County, also suffered extensive damage and facilities there are extremely limited although the park is still open.

Oliver suggested, as alternate location, Lake Corpus Christi State Park and Falcon State Park. Both of these parks are open and prepared to operate at full capacity.

Falcon State Park, 25 miles southeast of Zapata in Starr and Zapata Counties, has facilities including screened shelters, trailer hook-ups, and camp grounds.

Lake Corpus Christi State Park has these same type facilities, but has no trailer hook-up facilities, and is located six miles southwest of Mathis, in Jim Wells and Live Oak Counties.

These two parks have operated at or near full capacity for the last several winters and, of course, fill up on a first-come, first served basis.

DEER TRAVELS REPORTED
 TYLER

Two ear tags from white-tailed deer were recently recovered by Game Warden Glenn Mitchell of Greenville. These

deer were released by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in the restoration area near Quinlan, Hunt County, on January 12, 1967.

One of the deer was killed by an automobile on October 22, 1967, after having traveled approximately 22 miles from release site. The other, killed by an out-of-season hunter on October 1, had moved approximately six miles from release site.

WASHINGTON AND
"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It probably was inevitable.

After all, the Great Society, with a capital G and a capital S, is just too bursting with Greatness to remain confined to the borders of the United States.

So the Great Leap has been made with the announcement that in the first bit of a probably expanding program, over a million dollars



C. W. Harder of birth control devices, paid with American taxes, are being given to India.

Or rather, they are being given to an Indian corporation which will sell them to the public. It seems that devices costing thirteen cents are too expensive for the Hindu, so this generosity with the American taxpayer's money will make it possible to establish a two cent retail price.

But of course, this activity perhaps should not be construed as contrary to the aims of a Great Society. One of the dictionary definitions of society is "the system of living together." Thus, a Great Society is perhaps one where there is a greater living together.

Now of course, one of the problems is that Indians have long enjoyed a Great Society. Their system of living together has been pursued so enthusiastically that the population grows by leaps and bounds.

In the meantime, this enthusiastic living together has perhaps detracted from another basic problem, that of developing the economy, especially in the growing of foodstuffs.

And not the least of the Indian problem is the fact that for several generations under British rule, the peoples were exploited without any real accomplishment achieved in teaching them how to create a better living.

Thus, when the British pulled out, chaos has resulted ever since, and now the problem is dumped onto the United States for some strange reason.

And our national approach to the problem of better living for the Indian is to ship them contraceptives. Undoubtedly, shipping them a million dollars worth of plows and chopping hoes, instead, was considered to be an insult to the Indians, as such a gift would have implied that they would perhaps be better off going to work, than continuing their pursuit of what apparently is their interpretation of a great society.

Britain ravages, then pulls out leaving chaos, an all too familiar pattern.

Yet when some local government tries to build a viable economy in a former colony, as in Rhodesia, the U.S. will side with the British Labor government when it tries to dictate to the former colony how to undo the damage that has been created by British rule. Blimey, it's ruddy confusing.

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Tilmon Halls Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Tilmon G. Hall of Gatesville were honored with an open house Sunday November 12, from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. The festivities took place in the Euell

Swift home in Sun Valley Addition.

Hosts for the occasion were the couple's children, Mr. and Mrs. Euell Swift of Gatesville, and Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Anderson and Mrs. Faye Wyatt of Waco. Also serving as a hostess was

Mrs. Gerry Gamble of Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall were married November 14, 1917, by Rev. H.H. Bucks at Crawford, Mrs. Hall the former Miss Maynie Standifer.

A Real Family Treat: Home-Baked Bread Made the Easy Way

Remember that succulent smell of home-made bread that used to come wafting out of Grandmother's kitchen?

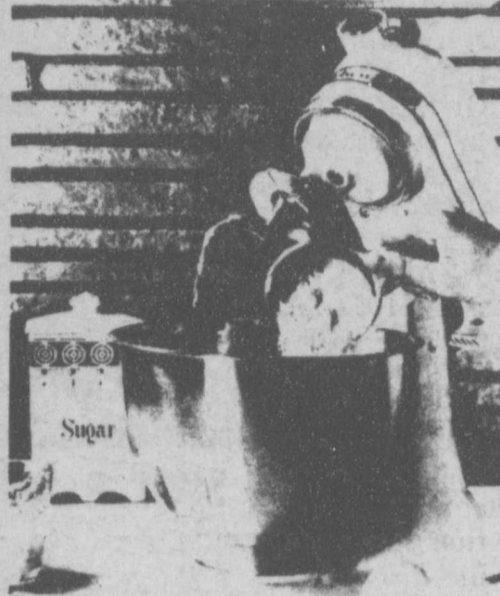
Today's housewives can re-create it, but without the time-

consuming, hard hand-kneading that Grandmother had to go through, according to the makers of Kitchen-Aid food preparers.

A special dough hook attachment for two models of the mixers in the KitchenAid line actually kneads yeast dough. The housewife merely has to remove the kneaded dough from the mixer bowl and place it in pans, let it rise and then bake it.

After she serves the bread, she can just sit back and wait for the "rave notices" from her family.

And she is not limited to just bread. Fancy coffee cakes, dinner and breakfast rolls plus other yeast dough creations are easy to make since the power mixer and dough hook do the hardest part of the job for her.



DOUGH HOOK attachment designed for two models of Kitchen-Aid food preparers takes all the work out of making home-made bread and other family-pleasing yeast dough recipes.

Dishwashers are not just for dishes, pots and pans, say the makers of KitchenAid dishwashers. They can be a big help in a general housecleaning to get fancy vases, ashtrays, glass book ends and ornaments sparkling clean and bright.

WISH I'D SAID THAT



"By the way, did you ever notice that people who have

no brains usually make up for

it with oversized mouths?"—
C. U. Weakley, Pennsburg (Pa.) Town and Country.

"An honest golfer is one who tells the 'hole' truth."—
Harold S. May, Editor, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

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- Texas Choice Oranges 5 lb. Bag 40c
- Folger's Coffee 1 lb. Can limit 1 please with \$5.00 purchase 67c
- Surefine Corn Meal 5 lb. Bag 35c
- Fresh Green Cabbage 5c
- Golden Ripe Bananas lb. 10c
- Wolf Chili No. 2 Can 59c
- Firm Ripe Tomatoes lb. 15c
- Russet Good Quality Potatoes 10 lb. Bag 42c
- Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Bag 39c
- Peaches Shurfine In Heavy Syrup Sliced Or Halves Limit 3 Cans 89c
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**DEL VALLE TO PLAYOFFS
AFTER TAKING COVE**

There was something good about the way Copperas Cove played in the first half of the Friday night game with the Del Valle Cardinals.

Too bad, it didn't last. Del Valle, the District 17-AA kingpins and 7th ranked in the state, made homecoming a miserable occasion for the Bulldogs by rolling to an easy 33-6 victory.

The win wrapped a perfect 10-1 for the defensive powerhouse while froping Cove 1-8 in the finale of the host team.

But Cove's effort wasn't all bad. In fact, the first half was Cove statistically. It could have been on the scoreboard but a pass interception stopped a Bulldog effort at the goal line with seconds remaining before intermission.

Although Del Valle took a 13-6 halftime lead, the Bulldogs had bottled the visitors evenly on the ground — each team gaining 44 yards and had a 46-30 yards advantage passing.

But after Linda Harrelson was crowned homecoming queen during halftime activities, nothing went right for the host team.

The Bulldogs were limited to minus 11 yards rushing and failed to complete a pass in the second half.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals started a steady ground attack and drove for 156 yards while expanding their lead without trouble.

Cardinal Wilbur Williams, who led game rushers with 55 yards, opened the scoring with 7:21 left in the first period by diving across from two-yards out. John Hilgers kicked the extra point.

After the next Cove drive stalled, tackle Roy Krempin smashed Card quarterback John Lamb and David Lightfoot grabbed the loose football for the Bulldogs on the Del Valle 38.

Seven plays later, David Newton rolled left from his quarterback slot and scored from the four. A pass attempt for the conversion was no good.

Now, Bobby Moreland started making things miserable for

Cove. Facing a third and nine situation at the Cove 14, Moreland threw a halfback pass to Williams which carried to the two.

Moreland poked it in from there for a 13-6 lead after Hilgers' kick was into the line.

The Bulldogs then drove to the Del Valle eight with 13 seconds remaining in the first half. But Moreland swiped Newton's pass behind the goal to stall Cove's last offensive effort.

After the half Del Valle marched overland 77 yards in 11 plays with Moreland churning the final six. Hilgers' kick made it 20-6 with 7:37 left in the third quarter.

After that neither team could move again until late in the game.

Again Moreland started the ball rolling for Del Valle by grabbing his second interception at the midfield stripe.

Lamb scored from the one on a keeper and Hilgers' kick swelled the lead to 27-6.

Reserve halfback Charles Anderson, who gained 50 yards in the final period, wrapped up the scoring by plunging six yards with 17 seconds remaining.

Del Valle, which has allowed only 68 points this year, draws the Cameron Yoemen in bi-District play Saturday night in Belton.

**Oglesby Nudges
Badgers 20-14**

Tommy Leos scored three touchdowns as Oglesby came from behind to edge Buckholts' Badgers, 20-14, here Friday in a District 10-B six-man football game.

Leos opened the scoring in the second quarter as he took a pass for 20 yards from Rocky Dunlap. The PAT failed and Oglesby led 6-0.

Oglesby upped their lead to 12-0 in the third quarter as Leos cracked over from five yards out.

Buckholts came back fighting as Kenneth Marek capped a 51 yard drive by ramming over

Directors of Lone Star Gas Company announced Thursday in Dallas a net income of \$21,271,071 for the 12 month period ending September 30, up from \$19,018,049 for the same period in 1966.

Twelve-month common stock earnings correspondingly rose from \$1.30 per share in 1966 to \$1.45 in 1967. Directors for the Dallas-based utility and its subsidiaries also declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$0.28 per share of common stock payable on December 11, 1967, to shareholders of record on November 24, 1967.

The announcements to stockholders came as construction of the largest pipeline ever undertaken by Lone Star drew near a scheduled completion date of November 15. The 219-mile Katy pipeline interconnecting Dallas with Katy Field near Houston will transport natural gas slated for initial consumption in the Dallas Metropolitan Area. Maximum purchases from Katy Field will supply approximately 20 percent of the company's peak day requirements when transmission facilities are completed. The acquisition by Lone Star of reserves totaling more than 1.6 trillion cubic feet of natural gas

from five yards out. Alan Barkemeyer passed to Marek on the PAT cutting the gap to 14-7.

Ronnie Rubac then picked off an Oglesby fumble in mid-air and ran it back 60 yards for the Badgers' second TD. Norman Haisler ran over the PAT as Buckholts took a 14-12 lead.

But Leos scored Oglesby's winning TD on a five yard run late in the game. Ronnie Sullins kicked the PAT making it 20-18.

The loss dropped Buckholts' record to 3-6 for the season.

represents the largest single reserve acquisition in the utility's history.

Net income for the first nine months of 1967 was announced at \$15,732,112, down slightly from \$16,009,027 registered for the same period in 1966. Though revenues from gas and oil and natural gas liquids increased over the 1966 nine-month period, revenues from chemical fertilizers of Lone Star's Nip-

ak, Inc., subsidiary were down. The decrease was attributed to the decrease in sales of fertilizer materials purchased from others for subsequent resale by the Lone Star subsidiary.

Operating expenses for the first nine months of 1967 increased, partly due to added company gas purchases, an increase in royalties paid on gas and natural gas liquids, and a jump in the amount of interest charged to construction.

**SEGUIN HAS DISTRICT TITLE
WITH ONE GAME TO PLAY**

Seguin captured the district crown Friday night with a very convincing win over the winless Lampasas Badgers 65-0. Seguin finished the season with a perfect record 8-0 in district play.

Other results included Rockdale 27-8 win over Belton putting Rockdale in undisputed second place.

Of course, Gatesville's 24-18 victory over San Marcos dropped the Rattlers out of the race for second place and put them in a tie for third. The Hornets moved into a tie for

sixth but a win next week can boost their standings and give them a 5-5 season record.

In other action, New Braunsfels took Lockhart 20-14 to remain tied with the Hornets.

The Hornets have a chance to end the season tied for fourth with Belton and Taylor with a win against the Badgers and a win by Belton.

Next week it will be Taylor at Belton; Gatesville at Lampasas; Rockdale at Lockhart; and New Braunsfels at San Marcos.

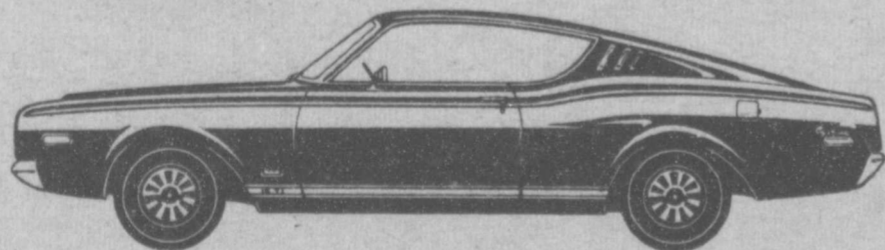


IT'S THE RAGE—Destined to make holiday headlines are these beau-catching whimsies of crisp cotton organdy. Equally fetching in cotton velveteen or a pretty cotton print, both are made from McCall's Pattern 7559. Instructions for a cotton lace babushka, a wrapped turban, and two other bow styles are included in the same pattern.



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before we were
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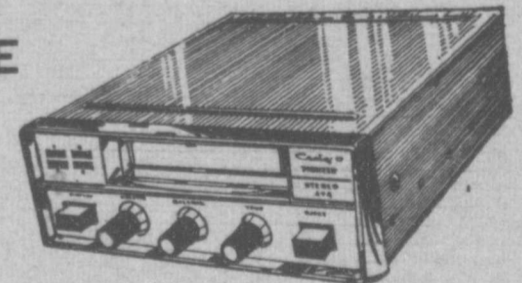
their class with disappearing headlamps as standard equipment. Sporty Mustangs nobody's yet been able to match. The first 6-passenger Thunderbird. Falcon—the roomiest compact with twice the model choice of other compacts.

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Hornets Upset Rattlers

Gatesville's hard fighting defense and varied offense fought off one of the best offensive teams of the district--San Marcos. The Hornets trailed at half-time 12-6 but stopped the mighty San Marcos offense cold in the third and early stages of the fourth quarter, allowing only 16 net yards until the 8 minute 40 second mark in the fourth quarter.

The Hornets had to again stop the Rattlers drive to tie the game up with a hard rush and an alert secondary.

Early in the game it looked to be a San Marcos ballgame. On their first possession of the game, the Rattlers moved the ball 62 yards in 11 plays for their first tally. The drive only saw the Rattlers with two third down situations. One at the Rattler 46 yard line with 3 yards to go. Rattler signal caller Steve Sessom called on Ty Harrison who crashed over the right guard slot for the crucial first down at mid-field. Then a couple of good runs by speedy Johnny Bratton combined two fine passes by Sessom to Harrison and its a Rattler first at the Hornet 11 yard line.

Gatesville's goal line defense led by Robert Brown, Raymond and Bobby Cole, Stanley Kopec, and James Ingram slowed the Rattlers attack and forced a third and three situation at the Hornet four yard line.

The Rattlers would not be stopped and Johnny Bratton ran in for the score from the four for a 6-0 lead on Gatesville.

The Hornets were ready to play on the kick off when Randy Vroman took the ball at the 10 and returned it 49 yards to the San Marcos 41 yard line. Bobby Cole carried on second and 10 at the 41 over the left side of the line picking up twelve yards

and a first down at the San Marcos 29 yard line.

The next four downs drove the Hornets nine yards, but not enough for the first down. Then on the San Marcos first down Johnny Bratton lost the ball and Jim Ferguson made the alert recovery for the Hornets on the San Marcos 22 yard line with four minutes left in the first quarter.

With a first and 10 at the San Marcos 22 the Hornets get a second chance to score in the first half. Bobby Cole carried over for a slippery two yards followed by Vroman who picked up three more. On the important third and five situation, Vroman followed good blocking by Kenny Gaston and Bobby Cole for a first down just outside the Rattler 10 yard line.

Bobby Cole and Randy Vroman then took a crack at stout San Marcos and advanced the ball to the 4 yard line. Faced with another third down situation, Mike Gaston called on Randy Vroman who carried into the right side of the line and picked his way back to the left and the first Hornet score. The kick failed and the score was all tied 6-6 with 42 seconds left in the first quarter.

San Marcos returned the Kenny Gaston kick to their own 30 yard line where Jimmy Ferguson brought down Ray Perez. Then Gatesville's fine defensive unit previewed their skill and forced the Rattlers four downs to cover ten yards. Many Hornets were in on each tackle: Mark Reeve, Randy Schoenewolf, David Allen, James Ingram and Raymond Cole.

The new first down for San Marcos seemed to make the defense stiffen even more. Ty Harrison picked up one over the

left side but met James Ingram. Ty was injured on this play and was out of action until late in the fourth quarter. Then Johnny Bratton lost eight yards on a reverse when Raymond Cole forced him back and slowed the play until help arrived. This forced Steve Sessom to the air on the third down and 17 and David Allen and Randy Schoenewolf drove in and dropped Sessom for another 7 yard loss.

In three plays the Hornets had moved to the San Marcos 47 yard line but at that point a fumble resulted and the ball was recovered by the Rattlers.

With 7:52 remaining in the first half, Sessoms threw a pass to his secondary receiver Johnny Bratton who then worked his way across the field. Then Gary Carothers stopped the ball carrier at the one yard line. Bratton then scored on a one yard plunge but the pass to Tommy Soyars for the extra two was incomplete. At the end of the first half the score was Rattlers 12-Hornets 6.

After the half the Hornets found it rough going and kicked to the Rattlers who set up shop at their own 44 yard line. Their fourth down snap to kicker Tommy Soyars didn't make a connection and Randy Schoenewolf ended up with the ball at the San Marcos 43 yard line.

Gatesville then moved the ball to the Rattler 16 yard line in seven plays but lost the ball to Rattler Jack Adiar. Three plays later the ball slipped out of the hands of Steve Sessom and Gatesville recovered another fumble at the San Marcos 4 yard line.

Randy Vroman did the honors from the 4 yard line over the right guard. Bob Gillette's point after attempt was wide to the

right leaving the score tied at 12-12.

Again the Rattler offense failed to make a first down in four plays and Gatesville's offense took control at the San Marcos 48. Mike Gaston called on Vroman to give the ball to Kenny Gaston who had gone deep into the Rattler territory. Two plays later Larry McCutchen caught the Rattler defense uncoiled and scored on an inside reverse from the 16 yard line. Again the extra point failed and the Hornets took the lead of 18-12.

San Marcos made their first first down of the second half on the next series of downs, but then had to kick on a fourth down at the Rattler 40 yard line. Stanley Kopec and James Ingram poured in on kicker Tommy Soyar who had no chance to get off the kick.

Gatesville again had forced the Rattlers to turn over the ball in good field position. After two plays Mike Gaston worked the inside reverse to Larry McCutchen who carried the ball to the 18 yard line but fumbled the ball toward the goal line. Bob Gillette was down field on a blocking assignment and made an alert recovery at the 7 yard line.

Randy Vroman scored two plays later from the five yard line over right tackle. In 10 minutes playing time the Hornets had caused three crucial plays to backfire and pushed in three scores while limiting San Marcos to only one first down.

San Marcos then went to the air in an effort to catch up. Three straight incompletions caused a fourth down kick but a "roughing the kicker" penalty gave the Rattlers new life at mid-field. Later in the drive

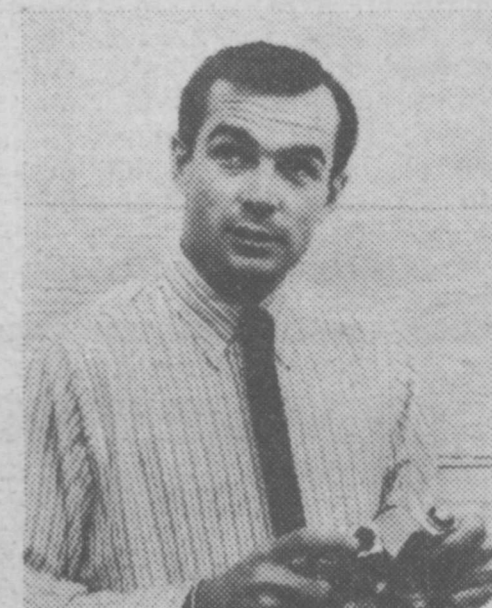
a Sessom to Harrison pass was ruled defensive interference setting the Rattlers up with a first at the Hornet 13. Then Bert Morrison scored on a 13 yard run and the point after failed. The score then read Hornets 24-San Marcos 18.

With 6:34 remaining the Hornets had to hold onto the ball and keep the Rattlers from making a quick deadly strike which they were capable of doing.

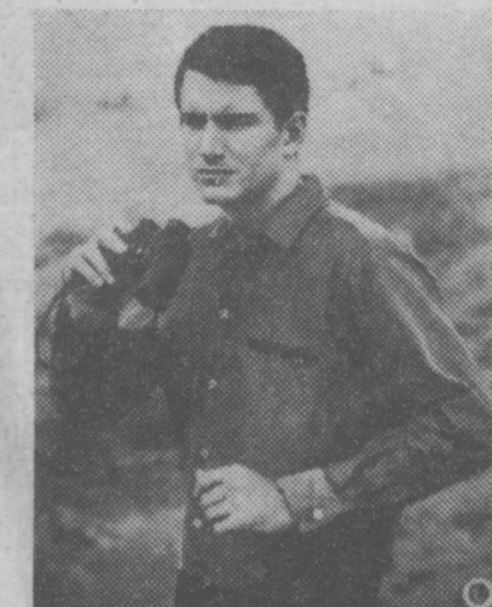
Bobby Cole moved the ball into Rattler territory with a 34 yard scamper with 5:51 to play. However, San Marcos held for four downs and took over at their own 22 yard line. Going to the air, Sessom completed a short pass to Rodney Bingham but pressure by the Hornets left the next pass the hands of Bobby Cole at the 37 yard line with 2:21 remaining.

Gatesville used up a minutes playing time and then gave San Marcos the ball 80 yards from a tie or a win. The Rattler offensive line could not stop the Hornet charge led by Stanley Kopec, Doyce Wright and Robert Brown. Time ran out but respect for the San Marcos offense kept the home crowd in their seats counting 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1, --WE WON!

GIFT SUGGESTIONS



COLLEGIATE — Multi-colored stripes of sage green, white, and bright blue are the favored choice in men's cotton oxford shirts. This style by Arrow is tapered for trim fit, has a button-down roll collar with back button, and center back pleat.



RUGGED—The cotton corduroy shirt jacket is given top wardrobe priority by campus style leaders and sports-minded men. This one by Arrow in a rich golden oak color features a leather-bound pocket and silver buttons. Side buttons insure a tapered fit.



Hornets Score



GHS BAND PERFORMS AT HALFTIME

G.H.S. BAND
CROWNS
SWEETHEART

Friday night at the Halftime ceremonies at McKamie Stadium, the Gatesville High School Hornet Band crowned its 1967 Sweetheart, Miss Sue Byrom.

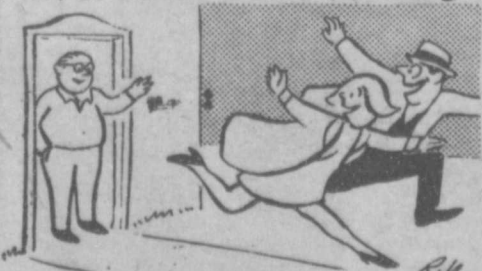
Miss Byrom is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byrom of 708 Park Street, Gatesville. Sue is a senior at Gatesville High School and has been in band all four of her high school years. She has served the Hornet Band as its drum major for the past two years.

Attending Miss Byrom were Misses Comille Morgan and Coleen Coward.

Miss Morgan, also a senior at G.H.S. is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of Gatesville. Comille is serving the band as head majorette this year and has been a twirler for the past two years.

Miss Coleen Coward, also a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Coward of Gatesville. Coleen is also a majorette this year and is a 2 year veteran of twirling performances.

The Old Timer



"Relatives looking for hand-outs seldom stay long. It's usually just a matter of touch and go."



1967 Band Sweetheart

MISS SUE BYROM

Let's Go Boating!



WARNING SIGNS PREDICT WEATHER

If you don't like the weather, wait a few minutes, it will change. No single group is more aware of how fast weather can change than the boating fraternity.

Almost everyone can recall waking up on a bright, clear Saturday morning only to be caught in a summer storm at noon.

Despite space age technology, complete with satellites, predicting the weather is still a chancy business. The best we can do is learn the warning signs and be prepared to act accordingly.

Radio and television weather reports have made almost everyone familiar with terms like fronts and high and low pressure areas. These reports have also pointed out the importance of barometer readings. For the boating enthusiast, this is the most significant factor.

If the barometer reading is falling or rising "chances are" there will be a change in the weather within 12 to 24 hours. You'll note we say, "chances are," because a change in wind direction or movement of a front can upset the apple-cart.

Here are a few barometer facts, which, according to the Evinrude News Service, should be common knowledge among all boatmen.

(1) If the wind is in the easterly quadrant and the barometer is falling, bad weather is on its way.

(2) If the wind is shifting to the westward and the barometer is rising, clearing and fair weather is in store.

(3) A steady but slowly rising barometer means the weather has settled.

(4) Unsettled or wet weather is indicated by a steady but slowly falling barometer.

(5) When the barometer rises rapidly, it usually means clear but windy weather.

(6) If the barometer falls rapidly, head for shore. Chances are a storm is approaching.

Not all summer storms are violent, but it is best to assume that they will be.

Farm Bureau Holds Convention

County Farm Bureaus with outstanding achievements in information and public relations, safety promotion, and membership acquisition were honored Monday morning, November 6, during Texas Farm Bureau's 34th annual convention at the Terrace Motor Hotel Convention Center here.

Information and Public Relations Awards were given in each of Farm Bureau's three membership categories. In competition among counties with fewer than 500 members, the winner was Kaufman County. Tom Green County was first and Eastland second in the 500-1,000 category. Among counties with more than 1,000 members, Wharton was first and Dawson was second.

Texas Farm Bureau's Safety Award was presented to Hale County for having done the most in promoting farm safety during the past year.

The Plains Co-op Loving Cup, given to the county having the largest percentage increase in members over the previous year, went to Tarrant County. The county membership increased 77.6%, from 192 members in 1966 to 341 this year. Sherman County received the High Plains Plaque, an award given to the county having the largest percentage of farmers in the county enrolled.

Awards were given in three categories for counties having the largest membership gains. Tarrant County was top in the "under 500-1,000" group, Cherokee County won by adding 128 members, followed by Nacogdoches with 123. Harris County was first in the "over 1,000" category with a gain of 149. Williamson was second with 116.

Ellis County won the John Gorham Award for having the largest county Farm Bureau

membership. This is the eighth straight year Ellis has won; its 1967 membership 1725. Texas Farm Bureau ended its 1967 membership year Oct. 31 with 105,653 family members - largest in the organization's 34-year history.

District 4, made up of 15 counties in north central Texas, was named Honor District for showing the largest district membership gain. They gained 831 members during the past year. Counties in the district are Collin, Cooke, Dallas, Denton, Ellis, Fannin, Grayson, Hill, Hunt, Johnson, Kaufman, Navarro, Parker, Rockwall

Lampassas County was recognized for having gained members for twenty consecutive years.

Counties that have gained consecutively for 15 years are Caldwell, Coryell, Matagorda, Nacogdoches and Young.

Bexar, Coleman, Dawson,

Guadalupe and Taylor Counties have gained Farm Bureau members for ten consecutive years.

Thirteen counties have gained members for five consecutive years. They are Bell, Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Dimmit, Eastland, Hill, Montague, Mills, Polk, Travis, Wilbarger and Wilson.

The top ten counties in the state in terms of largest membership at the close of the 1967 membership year were Ellis, 1725; McLennan, 1613; Lubbock, 1501; Harris, 1464; Ft. Bend, 1440; Williamson, 1404; Bell, 1387; Hale, 1364; Hill,

1326; and Hidalgo, 1300.

Also recognized were the top ten counties that enrolled the most new members. They were Harris, 295; Williamson, 237; Van Zandt, 214; McLennan, 210; Nacogdoches, 187; Cherokee, 183; Hill, 168; Bell, 167; Collin, 163; and Lubbock 162.

Those counties having the largest membership gain were Harris, 149; Tarrant, 149; Cherokee, 128; Macogdoches, 123; Williamson, 116; Wise, 105; Van Zandt, 102; Titus, 100; Wharton, 92; Hill, 92; Bell, 86; Fayette, 85; and Grayson, 85.

Put World's Fair Home Idea Centers On "Must See" List

Visitors to the New York World's Fair will pick up hundreds of ideas on how to improve their homes and make life more pleasant. Two particular areas of special interest to homeowners will be the Better Living Center and The House of Good Taste. In both of these exhibit areas visitors will see one

of the latest and best ideas for making life more pleasant for the housewife and the whole family. In the Better Living Center's Gallery of Kitchens, Fair visitors will be able to examine both portable and built-in dishwashers installed in a number of complete kitchen designs. One kitchen will

have a built-in KitchenAid dishwasher with an attractive stainless steel front. Another will show how two dishwashers can be used to advantage, one built-in and the other portable, in one home. The Country Kitchen will have a top-loading portable unit on display.

The House of Good Taste is actually a group of three homes, completely furnished in every detail. There is the "Modern Home," with four outdoor patios, designed

by Edward Durrell Stone. The "Traditional Home" is designed by Royal Barry Wills Associates and is a rambling colonial ranch style. There will be a KitchenAid built-in dishwasher in the kitchen of the "Traditional Home". The dishwasher will have a stainless steel front to complement the beauty of the rich cabinetry. The third home is contemporary and designed by Jack Pickens Coble.

These two prominent exhibit areas should be musts on the list of every homeowner visiting the international Fair.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

PIPE CLEANER HOLDS SINKER

Cut a strip of pipe cleaner and insert it in the groove of a pinch-on sinker. Then the sinker won't slip up and down the line.

NEW USE FOR OLD BRUSH

Take an old shaving brush, fill it with oil and store it in an airtight plastic bag. After a day of hunting, just brush your gun with the bristles. Stops rust! Oil stays in bristles indefinitely.

MUFFIN PAN FOR ICE CUBES

Going on a picnic or camping trip and need ice? Make some jumbo sized ice cubes by filling your wife's muffin pans with water and place in freezer. Big cubes last much longer.

FOIL AS LIGHT REFLECTOR

Attach a large square of aluminum foil to the tent behind your lantern. Reflects light and makes the lantern much more efficient.

KEEP HOOKS IN BAND-AID BOX

A Band-Aid box makes a handy pocket container for carrying along extra hooks, sinkers and small lures on a fishing trip.

ODOR PROOFS ICE BOX

Place your cleaned fish in a sealed bag before tossing them into your ice chest. Keeps the ice clean and the chest free of odor.

BAITING-UP FOR CATFISH

Want to liven up your catfish fishing? Get the local slaughter house to save you the innards of a steer or maybe a hog. Put the entrails in a burlap bag, weight with rocks and lower it into a likely spot. Catfish will rally from yards around.

NAIL CLIPPERS AS LINE CUTTERS

A pair of fingernail clippers is a handy item in the tackle box. They are great for snipping line and save wear and tear on teeth and fingernails.

TOBACCO SACK AS SINKER

When fishing in rocks, improvise a sinker by filling a Bull Durham tobacco sack partly with sand. Won't hang easily and it's cheap.

STRAIGHTENING MONOFILAMENT

Monofilament can be straightened by drawing it between two tightly-held strips of rubber.

Commercial PRINTING



WE PICK UP & DELIVER

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

OFFSET AND LETTERPRESS At Low Prices

We have the knowledge and equipment to design and print the finest quality advertising for you... plus facilities for handling its mailing. Why not come in and discuss your printing needs with us today?

IT'S AMAZING!

EMPEROR NERO OF ROME THREATENED TO CUT OFF THE TONGUES OF THOSE WHO HESITATED TO DRINK GOATS MILK!

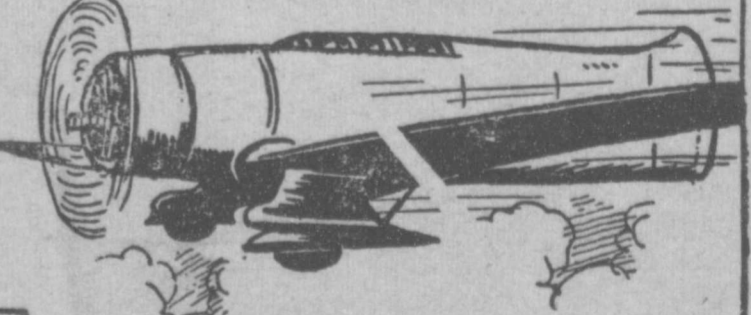


BEST MAN!



THE CUSTOM IS A SURVIVAL OF PRIMITIVE MARRIAGE BY CAPTURE! EARLY MAN WOULD SEIZE A WOMAN, CARRY HER AWAY BY FORCE AND SELECT A FAITHFUL FRIEND TO ACCOMPANY HIM TO WARD OFF ATTACKS OF THE GIRL'S RELATIVES!

UNLIKE AUTOMOBILES, AN AIRPLANE REQUIRES MORE FUEL TO FLY SLOWLY THAN AT A FAST RATE OF SPEED!



AT OMAHA, NEB., RECENTLY, A COW ATE A BOX OF DYNAMITE! THE BOVINE WAS UNHARMED....