

Bob Brown Receives Doctorial Degree From Texas University

The University of Texas awarded doctoral degrees to 100 graduate students at mid-term. No public exercises were held.

The list of recipients, made public by Dean W. Gordon Whaley of the Graduate School, included Texans and students from 18 other states and Puerto Rico and six foreign countries.

Among the 100 Ph. D.'s was Bob Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim J. Brown of Gatesville. Brown received his degree in the field of Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Brown completed his work at Gatesville High School in 1959 and entered the University of Texas in the fall of 1959. In 1963, Bob received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Mechanical Engineering. In September of 1963, he entered the graduate school at Texas in the same field. Bob completed his Master's Degree in January of 1965 and began work on his doctorate at that time.

Brown completed his doctoral work in September of 1967, with the degree being awarded in February, 1968.



Bob married Linda Ruth Little, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Little, in June of 1963. The Bob Browns live in Augusta, Georgia, where he is employed by the Savannah River Laboratory, operated by the Atomic Energy Commission by E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Company.

Patrolman Plentl Attends Training School in Austin

Highway Patrolman, Wallace Plentl, has just returned from the Department of Public Safety's In Service Training School in Austin.

The course is meant to update patrolmen on current methods of accident investigation, review of laws of arrest, and review of new criminal code procedure.

The Department informed the group of new equipment to be in use in the near future.

The most exciting piece of equipment, Vascar, is a radar unit to be used in patrol cars to be stationary, to be cars in motion, instead of the present radar that requires the patrol car to be stationary to be of use. Patrolman Plentl reported that the new radar was in a testing stage and not presently in use.

All 1968 model Highway Patrol cars will be black with a white hood, a white top and white trunk lid. The 1968 models will have two revolving red lights on the top.

Patrolman Plentl was introduced to the four helicopter pilots recently hired by the Department of Public Safety. The pilots and instructors, introduced the group to the purpose and uses of the helicopters by the Department.

Instruction on riot control techniques were reviewed and new equipment explained. The patrolmen will soon have new "hard hats", bullet proof vests and new weapons for use in riot control.

Texas Patrolmen will soon have new uniforms.

PRICE AWARDED EAGLE SCOUT RANK



Ronnie Price, shown above with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Price, Jr., as he received his Eagle Award in Scouting, Saturday night, during the Boy Scout Award - Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet, held at the Elementary cafeteria.

Ronnie, a freshman at GHS is an A-B student, plays center on the freshman football team; has served as patrol leader in Scouts; is President of "Valiant Knights" his Sunday School Class at First Baptist Church and is an avid football fan.

Scout Banquet Held

Scout Award and Cub Scout Blue and Gold Banquet was held Saturday night, February 10th at 6:30 in the Gatesville Elementary school cafeteria. Minister Roland McLean was Master of Ceremonies. After the welcome by Bro. McLean, Ronnie Price gave the invocation. A delicious meal, prepared by the Cub and Scouts' mothers was enjoyed by approximately 150 people attending the affair.

Mr. Charles Reeve, Vice-President of the Heart 'O Texas Council, introduced the speaker for the evening, Mr. John Clardy, Representative of the Heart 'O Texas Council. Much to their delight, Mr. Clardy took the entire audience on a "lion hunt", with everyone participating.

In his talk, Mr. Clardy charged the boys in their task against the forces of evil, comparing a scout to a snowflake - each to be the best snowflake, as all scouts working against the forces of evil, would be like snowflakes piling up so as to block all forces; and in closing related how the scouting program teaches character, citizenship and that to date all boys, cubs and scouts alike should make Eagle rank their goal. To date, only one percent of Cubs and Boy Scouts make the rank of Eagle Scout.

Mr. Reeve, then presented awards to following new Cub Scouts: Jeff Davis, Junior Seavey and Ken Poston, who received their Bobcat pins. Robert Fowler, James Pearson and Bobby Gillette has earned the rank of Wolf and received their Wolf Badges, with Jeffrey Nottingham receiving his two year service pin.

Boy Scout award, 2nd Class Scout, was presented to Jimmy Kidd, with John Davis, Russell Wright and Joe Davidson receiving their first class award. Life Scout Award was presented to Mike Nichols and Randy Alderson.

Ronnie Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Price, Jr., was presented his Eagle Scout Award, the highest rank in scouting, by S.L. Price, Vice-Chairman of Leon Valley District and a member of the Executive Board of the Heart 'O Texas Council. Mr. Price led Ronnie in the Eagle Scout Oath. To receive this badge, Ronnie had to earn 21 merit badges, plus completing required home, school and community projects.

The program was concluded with the Cubs and Boy Scouts giving the Scouters' Prayer, in unison.

Sunday, being Scout Sunday, Bro. McLean requested each boy to wear his uniform to church. Cubs and Boy Scouts

STREET PROBLEMS CONTINUE TO PLAGUE CITY

The street situation continues to get worse, with a new break in the water lines on College Street, South of the old High School, Sunday afternoon.

Citizens of the Rabbit Hill Addition pointed out to the City Council the condition of Cottonwood Street, which has existed for several months, at the January meeting of the council. Seepage in this street has been present even during the dry summer months.

The 12 inch rains of this January, have created problems for several municipalities of the area. Evant reports some damage to several streets. Commissioner Otha Medart, reported Monday that his crew would be working in the Evant area in the near future.



Public School Week Dates Announced

March 4th through March 8th is Texas Public Schools Week and all parents and interested Texas citizens are invited to visit the public schools of Gatesville. During this special week, school facilities and teaching methods are open to inspection and observation of everyone interested. Public Schools Week in Texas is an excellent opportunity for parents to observe first hand, the progress their children are making academically and socially at school. In fact, parents are especially urged to set aside one day to visit their children's classrooms. New innovations and teaching techniques in Texas Public Schools are interesting and important, and school administrators and teachers are urged to point them out, during Texas Public Schools Week.

Gatesville-Fort Gates Will Meet Tonight

The Gatesville City Council will hold their regular monthly meeting tonight at the Gatesville City Hall.

Members of the Fort Gates Water Commission have been invited to attend the meeting for discussion of water development between the two cities. The Fort Gates group held

a meeting Monday night to discuss and review the situation.

The judgment in the Gatesville law suit was entered in 52nd District Court, Wednesday. The judgment declares

that last May, is null and void. Gatesville has a population of 5,000 and that the City of Gatesville acted in good faith when it passed the resolution as to population of Gatesville.

Both sides have expressed desire to do the right thing in concerning the water development of the area between the two cities and both groups look forward to the meeting tonight.

Look for a big crowd to attend this meeting of the Council.

The Council's other important business will center around street conditions and setting of an election date for four positions in City Government.

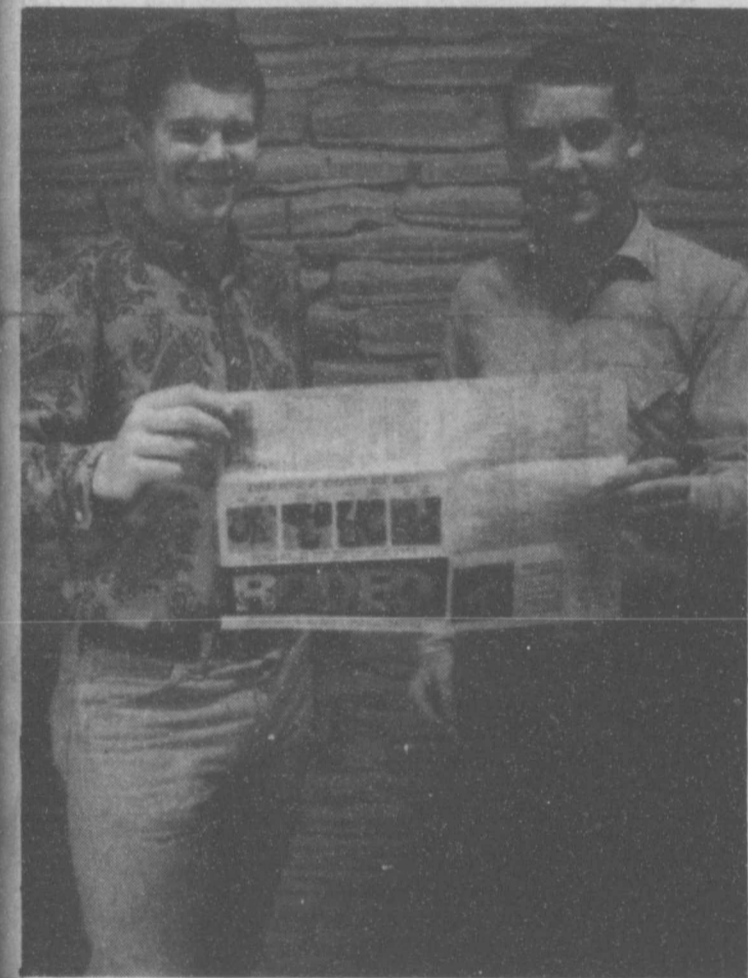
Three aldermen seats will be on the ballot in the next City election, as will the Mayor's position. Election date will be set tonight and most likely will occur before the middle of April.

Aldermen Broms, Chittwood and McAllister will be required to have their position come up for election.

Liveoak Royal Ambassadors Re-organized

Mike Fincher, George Wright, Mike Taylor and Kenneth Brown, accompanied by Leader Edward Barnard, went on a moon hunt last Friday night. These boys are members of the newly re-organized Royal Ambassadors of the Liveoak Baptist Church. The boys meet on Wednesday night at 6:30 at the church.

LOCAL BOYS PARTICIPATE IN HOUSTON CALF SCRAMBLE



Chris Bone

Douglas Atchley

Local boys participating in the world's largest calf scramble to be held in the Astrodome during the 1968 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are as follows:

Douglas Atchley, Gatesville, Matinee Performance, February 24, 1968.

Chris Bone, Gatesville, Matinee Performance, March 2, 1968.

The world's largest Calf Scramble is an exciting highlight of every Houston Livestock Show Rodeo performance. The 1968 edition of the show will be no exception as 384 boys will scramble for 192 calves.

When the Houston Livestock Show held its first scramble in 1942, only 24 calves were awarded. There was no idea that the project would put over a million and a half dollars in livestock into the hands of Texas boys in the next 25 years.

The Calf Scramble has become so popular with rodeo audiences that for the past 25 years, there has been a contest in every performance of America's wildest rodeo.

At each performance 24 boys are lined up at one end of the Astrodome and 12 calves at the other end. At a signal, the boys race after the calves. The idea is to place a halter on a calf and coax it into the square in the center of the Astrodome.

The ten boys who accomplish this receive a calf certificate for either a dairy calf or beef calf, whichever they prefer. With his cash certificate, he purchases the best animal he can find. He must then take care of the calf, furnish monthly records to the Houston Livestock Show and his sponsor, then return his animal to the show next year to be shown in either the Junior Dairy or Junior Breeding Beef Division of the Houston Livestock show.

Businessmen sponsor the calves in the Calf Scramble, by contributing \$200 for a dairy beef or \$150 for a beef calf. Every cent of these contributions goes into the "calf" fund for a certificate for a boy. Many of the sponsors become personally interested in "their" boy and follow up his activities throughout the ensuing year.

The purpose of the Calf Scramble is to encourage and further the education of 4-H and FFA boys in the raising, feeding and breeding of high quality cattle in Texas and all the participants find it a most rewarding experience.

Dates for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are February 21 through March 3. It will open with the traditional downtown parade. Salt Grass Trail riders will begin their annual 5 day, 90 mile ride from Brenham, Texas to Houston on Saturday, February 17th and arrive in time to participate in the parade with riders from 10 other trail rides.

Top R.C.A. professional cowboys will be competing for the largest rodeo purse in the world. Stars for the show will be: Buddy Ebsen and Irene Ryan, "Jed" and "Granny" February 21, 22 and 23; Michael Landon, Bonanza's "Little Joe" and Marty Robbins, February 24, 25, and 26; Wayne Newton, February 27 through March 1 and Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, March 2 and 3.

Douglas and Chris are both ready for the scramble and both realize the struggle involved in the scramble. Neither boy has planned his strategy, but one can be sure that there is no corner in the Astrodome for a calf to hide from the locals.

Best of luck to these scramblers at Houston.

Police Report

Sunday morning Sheriff Windy Cummings answered a call to Mr. Mayhew Watson's Store in Jonesboro. It was reported that someone had entered the store during the night.

Sheriff Cummings is presently investigating the incident. Over the weekend, another subject was picked up in Belton and held on a worthless check charge from Copperas Cove.

Sunday afternoon, local law enforcement officers received word from Hillsboro that a Gatesville State School escapee had been picked up and held for the Gatesville officers.

The youth escaped custody last November and stole a 1951 Chevrolet from Mr. Buster Evans of Mound, November 5, 1967.

Escaping with the youth were three other GSSB boys, all have been returned to custody.

The car was returned to Evans when officers learned of its whereabouts from one of the boys caught earlier. Late Sunday, Deputy Sheriff Roland Burke and Windy Cummings returned the boy to Gatesville.

Mrs Powell and Mrs. Holmes Attend Education Meeting

Mrs. Roberta Powell and Mrs. Lila Holmes of Gatesville public schools attended the organizational meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Regional Education Service Center in Waco, Thursday.

They will serve with other teachers, principals, and supervisors from schools in the 12 counties represented in the region to assist with evaluation and selection of materials and programs of the Service Center.

The Committee is composed of 27 members representing various subject matter areas and grade levels.

The Service Center works with public schools and private schools in Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls, Freestone, Hamilton, Hill, Lampasas, Limestone, McLennan, Mills and Navarro counties.

Gatesville Country Club To Seek Federal Funds

Gatesville Country Club Board of Directors held their regular monthly meeting Wednesday night, February 7th at 7:30.

The Directors retained Mr. E.E. Johnson of E.E. Johnson and associates, an engineering firm from Caldwell, Texas, to draw up a proposed plan for the remodeling of the club and improvements planned.

Many areas of the club's facilities are to be improved if the Federal funds are available. The club has been considering the use of Federal funds through the Farmers Home Administration for several months.

The procedure the club is following to obtain the funds, is as follows: First have an engineer draw up a proposal, second, determine if the engineering proposal is satisfactory (change it if needed) and third, present the accepted proposal for approval, fourth, incorporate the club, fifth, when approval and incorporation are completed take the proposal to the Farmers Home Administration for approval of the proposal and reservation of funds.

Louis Bone, club president, pointed out that Mr. Johnson's fee for his service is 9-1/2% of the project cost. It was determined that between \$250 and \$300 would be the engineering fee, if after all of the design work was completed and for some reason the membership turned down the project.

Mr. Johnson will be back in Gatesville within the next two weeks to meet with the Board of Directors and all interested members. Members having suggestions, as to improvements, are urged to be present at the meeting.

The project is expected to cover several areas of the club. One main phase of the project will be the watering of the fairways and elevation of the 8th green.

Another area to be developed is the digging of a new reservoir, just north of the existing water trap at the south end of the course. This tank will be used to catch a portion of the drain off from the two drainage ditches on the course.

The reservoir is planned to be much deeper than the present facility.

Mr. Johnson expects to use this new reservoir to water the

course with the help of supplementary source. Suggestions are to delete this reservoir with a club well, presently not suited for use on the course, or pump water from the Leon River through an existing pipe line.

The remodeling of the club house could go as far as to tear the present structure down and rebuild, tear off a section of the structure, or remodel and add to the present structure.

Other projects will be suggested before final plans are made. Mr. Bone pointed out that each member should take a hand in the planning of the club.

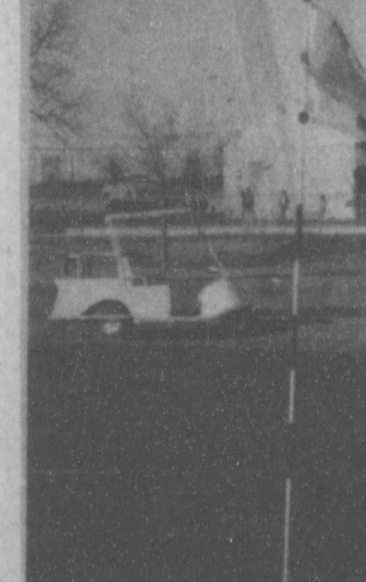
The time schedule for the project and Federal funds is well planned, but all phases will have to be handled with no delay.

The designing stage should take approximately 30 days. Following this period, the club will require 30 to 60 days to approve the proposal in total, in part and to incorporate. Another period of time will be required to secure the funds from the Farmers Home Administration.

Club President, Louis Bone, pointed out that the club has a good chance to get funds if all requirements are met before July.

Actual work can begin in October, if all goes well. October would be a good time for construction to begin, with less play on the course during late fall. Estimated construction time of 60 days will mean work will be complete well in advance of the spring and summer of 1969.

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IN SERVICE

Howard L. Brumbley

Army Staff Sergeant Howard L. Brumbley, 26, son of George Brumbley, Route 4, Ocala, Florida, fired expert with the M-14 rifle at Fort Hood, January 22.

The expert rating is the highest mark a soldier can achieve on his weapons qualification test.

Sgt. Brumbley is a senior wire chief in Headquarters 2nd Armored Division.

His wife, Pulcheria, lives at 605 N. 11th St., Copperas Cove.

Robert S. Fore

Robert S. Fore, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Fore, 2515 Powell Drive, Gatesville, Texas, was promoted to Army captain January 2nd at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland, where he is serving as executive officer of Company N of the School Brigade's 3rd Battalion, U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School.

Captain Fore received his commission through the Re-

serve Officers' Training Corps program at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Texas, where he received his BA degree in 1965.

His wife, Genell, is living in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Russell F. Fox

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Staff Sergeant Russell F. Fox, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Fox, 602 Nichols St., Monroe, La., is taking part in "Operation Yellowstone" in Vietnam with the 25th Infantry Division.

The operation began Dec. 8, in an area of heavy jungle 60 miles northwest of Saigon known as War Zone C.

Search and destroy missions are being conducted in the area with support from helicopters, artillery, armor and mechanized units.

U.S. and Vietnamese infantrymen involved in the operation are attempting to cut off and destroy enemy units using the area as a supply route from the north and a storage point for weapons, ammunition and food.

Sgt. Fox is chief fire direction center computer in headquarters and Service Battery, 2nd Battalion of the division's 77th Artillery.

His wife, Mary, lives at 609 Mary Street, Copperas Cove.

William S. Herridge

AMARILLO, Tex -- Airman First Class William S. Herridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Herridge of Eastland, Texas has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The airman, an airborne electrical navigation equipment repairman in the 461st Bombardment Wing of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) at Amarillo AFB, will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The unit was cited for achieving an exceptionally meritorious rating in making tangible contributions to the security of the free world and enhancing efficiency and effectiveness of SAC's combat force.

"The commendable manner in which the wing maintained its alert posture was only surpassed by its outstanding proficiency and accomplishment in carrying out B-52 bombing raids in South Vietnam," the citation read.

Airman Herridge, a graduate of Eastland High School, attended North Texas State University.

His wife, Diane, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake of 110 N. 29th, Gatesville.

Robert E. Stafford

QUI NHON, VIETNAM --- Army Sergeant First Class Robert E. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stafford, Route 6, Bloomfield, Iowa, was assigned as a baker in the 13th Supply and Service Company near Qui Nhon, Vietnam, January 3rd. His wife, Carma, lives at 1206 S. 15th St., Copperas Cove.

Letter from Vietnam

Vietnam, the Tete offensive and a letter from the War zone. Pfc. William W. Thompson, dated the following, January 29, 1968, just prior to the renewed fighting in the war-torn country. He mentions new equipment for his unit received.

Pfc. Thompson's parents live in Evant and wished to share the letter with other readers. Pfc. William W. Thompson, somewhere in Vietnam Co B - 2nd Bn 22nd Infantry 25th Inf Division APO San Francisco, Calif. 96268

Dear Mother and Daddy, I got both of your letters that you and daddy wrote 22 and 23 of Jan and was very

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Washington Views and News



By Congressman Bob Poage

Legislation to broaden and strengthen the existing poultry inspection systems throughout the nation was introduced February 6th by Chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage, D-Texas, of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The measure would provide financial aid to the states to help them bring their own systems up to standards at least equal to those required under the federal inspection law.

Under the new Poage bill, the federal government would pay up to half the costs an individual state would incur in establishing and enforcing an in-state commerce in poultry products an inspection system with standards at least as high as those applicable on interstate commerce.

Drafting the legislation on lines of the original Wholesale Meat inspection bill which was approved by his committee last year, but which was amended by the Senate before becoming law, Poage said he believes better enforcement will result if the state authorities in respect to poultry products handled wholly within a state's boundaries.

Several bills have been introduced proposing poultry inspection legislation modeled after the meat act as it became law on December 15. They would give the states up to three years to establish an inspection system, which met federal standards, but would empower the Secretary of Agriculture to, at any time, impose the federal system upon any state whose local system he did not approve.

"I want to point out that I have always felt we should do all we can to assure the American consumer of the cleanest, the finest and most wholesome meat and poultry products possible," said Poage. "This does not always result from having the long arm of federal law reach down in-

to the local, community level.

I was much impressed with the original House bill on red meats, the one which the Agriculture Department itself first endorsed. Later it agreed to support the Senate amendments.

The voluntary plan in the original House measure is in this poultry bill I am introducing. It provides an incentive to the states to improve their own systems. In this case, the holding out of a carrot would be much more effective when it comes down to actual results than the threat of a black snake whip.

I recognize that a number of people felt that the approach in the Senate bill for meat was a sound one. I doubt it. I believe the results will be less effective than a voluntary program under which the state authorities would work with wholehearted cooperation with

I believe the Senate approach breaks down the rights of the states, without achieving any practical benefits.

The bill I have introduced, protects not only the principle of states rights, but it would get practical results which the Senate approach seeks, but could hardly be expected to obtain. If we want clean food, we need the cooperation of our states. We are not likely to get this cooperation by hitting local authorities in the face with a dirty towel."

Newcomers Treat In Store

A special treat is in store for the Newcomers' Club this week, when they will meet tonight in the Public Library. Mrs. Orpa Mayo will review the book entitled "Brides of The White House".

A short business meeting will be held before the review and will begin at 7:30. All newcomers to Gatesville are invited to attend. Bring someone with you.

Viet Cong & North Vietnamese

Dead Estimated at 20,000

Once again this week, the problems and needs of Vietnam have overshadowed all other matters here in Washington and, indeed, all around the country.

I believe it is very important that Americans not over-react to the enemy's activities, of the last week or so. While it is true the enemy has chosen to mount some large, terror attacks; it is equally true that those attacks have cost the enemy a tremendous price in lives and equipment.

This series of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacks has been in the planning process for a year or more. It took the enemy months to gradually infiltrate into the South with the thousands of men, tons of ammunition and heavy weapons he needed to terrorize the South Vietnamese cities. Yet, so effective was the Allied response to his ultimate effort, that within less than a week, he lost at least half of the men and material he had labored so long to build up.

It is now clear that the enemy in Vietnam has suffered more than 20-thousand combat deaths in his city attacks. It is substantially more deaths than have been suffered by the United States forces in the entire Vietnam war.

It is my belief that losses of this magnitude can constitute nothing else than a major military defeat for our enemy.

In considering these enemy losses, we must also remember that as a second prong to his desperate effort, he has massed some 50-thousand regular North Vietnamese troops around the Khe Sanh area. We are prepared to meet his assault there. Our officers and men on the scene expect to deal the enemy another massive defeat in that battle, just as we have in every major force engagement since the Ia Drang valley in 1965. We have the men, weapons, firepower and mobility to do just that.

It is particularly important for us to note that the thousands and thousands of enemy casualties in recent days have been hard-core guerrilla forces which he simply cannot easily or quickly replace -- if, indeed, he can ever replace them at all. For months, these guerrilla forces have avoided battle and refused to risk themselves in combat with the Allies. Now they have taken the risk. And they have been more than decimated.

All this is not to say that the end is nearly at hand in Vietnam. The enemy still has sizeable forces in South Vietnam

and his invasion toward Khe Sanh continues. But, the blow we have dealt him in this combat is one of the most significant military victories of the war.

It is not without the realm of possibility that these staggering losses may finally convince the enemy that he cannot take over South Vietnam by force and that he must come to the peace table on reasonable terms.

So far the enemy has refused to talk peace.

He indicated a few weeks ago that if bombing of North Vietnam was curtailed, he would talk peace. For weeks after that indication, our bombers refrained from attacks around Hanoi and Haiphong in a calculated risk that the enemy might, just possibly, mean business.

We found out how anxious he was for peace.

In response to our bombing restraint he terrorized the cities and civilian population of the South and continued to build up his forces near the so-called De-Militarized Zone. That was his reply to our continuing efforts to achieve peace.

I can only conclude that the enemy was not interested in peace talks on any terms whatsoever, until he had mounted his terror and invasion campaigns. Whether he will come reasonably to the conference table after the defeats he has suffered and continues to suffer, only time can tell.

I doubt, as I have long doubted that we can expect a solution in Vietnam until the enemy is convinced by unrelenting military pressure that he cannot succeed in his objectives. It, therefore, is incumbent on us to continue to match his brutality with firmness and turn his terror into defeat.

In the face of the enemy drive and enemy defeat, I would hope that Texans would not fall prey to the enemy's psychological objectives.

It's clear that his vicious attacks were mainly designed to convince the Allies that they can never beat him. He hopes in short, that we will just quit and let him take over all of Southeast Asia. Then, the enemy reasons, he can methodically build up to attack the Free World again someplace else.

All of this he cannot accomplish if we stand firm. His aggression cannot be victorious if we refuse to allow it. Conversely, if he is defeated, it will be possible to launch a new era of peace and stability in a vast Pacific area.

Peace is our objective. With firmness we will attain it.

ANNUAL SNOWBALL FIGHT HELD



Southwest Texas coeds, Sue Yows, left, Miss SWT and a senior physical education major from Gatesville and Jo Wynne, All-College Beauty and a sophomore home economics major from Houston, inspect a box of Michigan snowballs at the San Antonio airport.

Snw In 70 Degree Weather?

Five hundred icy Michigan laughs tickled a throng of Southwest Texas State College students and faculty members and San Marcos townspeople in January.

The "laughs" were in the form of 500 freshly packed snowballs shipped to the balmy 70-degree Texas Southwest via air freight from Michigan Technological University at Houghton. Members of the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity and their dates spent much of Monday night gathering the snow, packing it into nice "orange size" snowballs and boxing them into seven dry-iced cartons. The snowballs left Northern Michigan at 7 a.m. Tuesday via North Central Airlines and arrived in San Antonio at 3:05 p.m. on Braniff, where they were picked up by a two-car caravan of students and faculty.

Southwest Texas' All-College Beauty, Jo Wynne, Houston sophomore and Miss SWT, Sue Yows, a senior from Gatesville

were on hand at the San Antonio air port to inspect them as they arrived in Texas.

President, Dr. James H. McCrocklin, threw out the first snowball. Then the fight was on. The only disappointment was that it was too short and the snowballs melted so fast.

First, 18 fraternity men squared off with an equal number of independents. Many direct hits were made in their 250 throws. Most of the snowballs disintegrated upon impact, so there were few "pickups" for rethrows. It lasted less than two minutes, then each side was grabbing on the ground for parcels. . . but it was mostly in vain. The warm weather ate up the rest.

Then the girls, 15 sorority sisters versus a slightly lesser number of college staff secretaries. Even though reluctance kept them understarved, the secretaries gave a good account of themselves. The girls took it slower, ducked more, but it was all laughs.

Southwest Texas State's Dean of Student Life Jim Walls, who coordinated the event, summed it up: "A good wholesome way to let off the steam created by the pressures of modern college life."

My Neighbors



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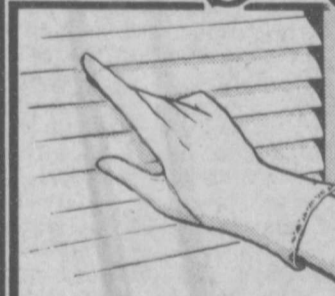
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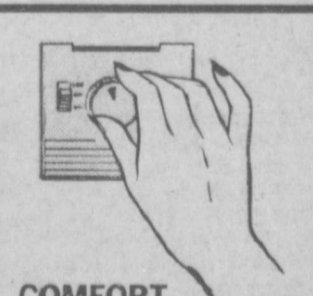
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 8:00 Tuesday Night Movies

Wednesday, February 14

6:30 Virginian, NBC C
 8:00 Kraft Music Hall, NBC C
 9:00 Run for Your Life, C

Thursday, February 15

6:30 Daniel Boone, C
 7:30 Ironside, C
 8:30 Dragnet, C
 9:00 Dean Martin C

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Monday through Friday

7:30 CBS Morning News, C
 7:55 Local News & Weather
 8:00 Captain Kangaroo, CBS C
 9:00 Candid Camera, CBS
 9:30 Beverly Hillbillies, CBS
 10:00 Andy of Mayberry, CBS
 10:30 Dick Van Dyke, CBS
 11:00 Love of Life, CBS C
 11:25 CBS News, C
 11:30 Search for Tomorrow CBS C
 11:45 The Guiding Light CBS
 12:00 Ten Acres
 12:30 As The World Turns CBS C
 1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing CBS C
 1:30 House Party, CBS C
 2:00 To Tell the Truth, CBS C
 2:30 Edge of Night, CBS C
 3:00 Secret Storm, CBS C
 3:30 Better Living, Live
 4:00 The Fugitive, A E TVR
 5:00 General Hospital, ABC TVR C
 5:30 Cronkite News, CBS C
 6:00 World and Local News Weather and Sports

Tuesday, February 13

6:30 Garrisons Gorillas ABC C
 7:30 Red Skelton, CBS C
 8:30 NYPD, ABC C
 9:00 Winter Olympics, ABC C
 10:00 Tx Final News Weather - Sports
 10:30 The Invaders, ABC, TVR, C
 11:30 Alfred Hitchcock
 12:00 Sign off

Wednesday, February 14th

5:00 General Hospital ABC
 5:30 TX Times News
 6:00 Winter Olympics, ABC C
 7:30 It's Your Dog, Charlie Brown, CBS C
 8:00 Green Acres, CBS C
 8:30 He and She, CBS C
 9:00 Jonathan Winters, CBS C
 10:00 World & Local News Weather & Sports
 10:30 Venice, ABV TVR
 11:30 Hitchcock
 12:00 Sign Off

Thursday, February 15

6:30 Winter Olympics, ABC C
 7:30 Wells Fargo
 8:00 CBS Movie "I Want To Live"
 10:00 World and Local News Weather and Sports
 10:30 Judd, ABC, TVR C
 11:30 Wells Fargo
 12:00 Sign off

The Old Timer



"Some folks practice what they preach, others just practice preaching."



By Ralph Yarborough

This week I am going to report on my new worker health and safety bill. American work force and our employment statistics are shattering all records today. More than 75 million workers are holding jobs and earning wages in the United States -- in small shops and offices, in private business and government, and in our big plants and industries.

That is the sunny side of our labor picture. Unfortunately, industrial accidents are also at a record high level. Inadequate state laws and sloppy enforcement in many states where safety laws are on the books have resulted in a tragically high incidence of death and injuries among our workers.

Industrial accidents bring personal tragedy to the worker involved and to his family. There is no way in the world to adequately compensate a man or woman for an arm or leg or eye lost on the job. In addition, occupational accidents cost more than \$5 billion in productivity to our nation each year.

So President Johnson, in his message to the Congress on jobs and job safety last week, called our worker safety situation "the shame of a modern industrial nation."

The Texas job safety picture is the most shameful of all. Since 1947, more than 19,000 men and women have been killed on the job and more than 5 million Texans have been injured in on-the-job accidents while working in Texas. More Texans are hurt in occupational accidents than in traffic accidents.

Texas was the last industrial state in the nation to pass an industrial safety law. The law finally passed by the Texas legislature last year is still very weak and has too many loop holes to do the job.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1968, which I



BE THANKFUL

As we Americans sit down to our traditional turkey on this Thanksgiving Day in homes across the nation we have much for which to be thankful. True, there are many disquieting factors giving cause for grave concern, both on the domestic and international scenes, but if we look deep enough, we shall find unmistakable reasons for thanksgiving.

Consider the many liberties we enjoy in this nation and be thankful for their existence. Be thankful for our freedom to achieve, work and advance; for our freedom to worship; for our right to free speech and free elections.

While we are grateful for a special day when we can join with others all over the country in counting our blessings and thanking God for them, we are still challenged to make every day a Thanksgiving Day as we recall the blessings that ever surround us.

Truly there is much for which we can be thankful. And this overflowing of good should daily remind us to pray for peace throughout the world so that all mankind may live in harmony and enjoy the fruits of a better life.

Hospital News

Babies

Baby girl Rhodes born February 6 at 8:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Terry N. Rhodes, 1210 Grafton, Dallas.

Baby Boy Scruggs, born February 9, 2:15 to Mr. and Mrs. Morris Scruggs, 2527 Oak.

Baby girl Cudd, born February 10 at 12:45 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. J. Cudd, 2005 Main.

Baby Boy Haferkamp born February 11, 1:15 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Haferkamp, Rt. 4, Gatesville.

Baby boy Jones, born February 12, 4:15 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones

Patients

Mrs. Charles Allen Rev. Walter Allen Mrs. Dolly Allison Mrs. T.A. Conner Mrs. Elwood Haferkamp Jock Huey Mrs. Joe Jones Saye McHargue Pamela Sawyer Troy Sneed Mrs. Estee Williams Mrs. Walter Bond Mrs. Bell Botkin Mrs. J.D. Brown Mrs. T.M. Browning Mrs. Louise Buck Mr. Willie Carothers Mrs. Mollie Crabtree Mrs. Amanda Edmundson Mrs. Lula Evans John Gladish Mrs. Mattie Hanna Mrs. Betty Hinsley Mr. Claude Jones

introduced in the Senate on January 23rd, seeks to reach every working man and woman in the country and assure him safe and healthful working conditions. My bill would require industries operating in interstate commerce across state lines and subject to interstate commerce regulation to maintain safe standards for their employees. My bill also provides federal funds to the states to help them set up and enforce their own safety standards for non-interstate industries. This is a federal-state cooperative bill.

The 75 million working men and women of the United States deserve better treatment and that's what the Occupational Safety and Health Act hopes to give them--and America.

Eleven Democratic and three Republican candidates for governor squared off for an action-packed May 4 primary election as filing deadline closed last week.

Most of the interest centers in the gubernatorial contest. Only one Democratic incumbent in state wide office, Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, has primary opposition. The lieutenant governor's office and two Supreme Court places being vacated by incumbents are contested by Democrats.

While Republicans provided candidates for all statewide offices, except judicial, only in the governor's column is there a (3) primary race. The rest are unopposed.

Here's the way the primary ballots will look:

DEMOCRATIC

Governor--Lt. Gov. Preston Smith of Lubbock; John L. Hill of Houston; Waggoner Carr of Lubbock; Eugene Locke of Dallas; Gordon McLendon of Dallas; Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde; Pat O'Daniel of Dallas; Don Yarborough of Houston; Johnnie Mae Hackworth of Brenham; Edward L. Whittenburg of Houston and Alfonso Veloz of Houston.

REPUBLICAN

Governor--Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls, Wallace Sisk of Houston and John R. Trice. Republican candidates with no primary opposition are: Lieutenant Governor--Douglas DeCluit of Waco; Attorney General, Sproesser Wynn of Fort Worth; Treasurer--Manuel Sanchez of Brownsville; Com-

Highlights and Sidelights

Lieutenant Governor -- House Speaker Don Barnes of DeLeon; Rep. Don Gladden and Gene Smith, both of Fort Worth. Comptroller--Robert S. Calvert and Dallas Blankenship, Paris.

Supreme Court, Place 1--Matt Davis of Texarkana and Sears McGee of Houston.

Supreme Court, Place 2--Tom Reavley of Austin and James G. Denton of Amarillo.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, Agriculture Commissioner John White, Treasurer Jess James, Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon, Supreme Court Associate Justice Zollie Steakley, Court of Criminal Appeals Judge W.A. Morrison and Leon Douglas, a candidate for the Court of Criminal Appeals have no Democratic opposition.

EDITORIAL Gasoline In Your Tank

There is a clear warning of trouble ahead for the greatest energy consuming nation in the world. At present, our nation is fortunate in having adequate reserves of crude oil for immediate needs, and geologists report there is plenty of undiscovered oil in the ground. But, oil in the ground is not gasoline in your auto tank, and the fact is that petroleum needs increase at an accelerating rate. Exploratory drilling activity has been on the decline. In 1957, 4,707 exploratory wells were drilled, but only 10,313 were drilled in 1966--a 30% drop. The prime reason for this is that oil operators are caught in a cost-price squeeze.

In 1964, the latest year for which data are available, oil operators spent over \$2.4 billion for drilling and equipping wells in this country. The average well--whether a pro-

ducer or a dry hole--costs \$55,820 and may cost as much as \$3 million. In the last 10 years, the cost of oil field machinery and tools rose 6.6 per cent and oil well casing 11.6 per cent. The average hourly wages for oil and gas field workers climbed 32.4 per cent. In the same period, the average price for crude oil dropped from \$3.09 per barrel to \$2.88.

The increase in the price of gasoline since 1957 has been due almost entirely to increases in federal and state taxes--close to 19 per cent in this period. The incentives necessary to future high production are a life and death matter to the industry. Retention of the percentage depletion provision of the tax laws in future years will mean the difference between oil famine and plenty to petroleum consumers.

A Long Step Backward

Curtailment of foreign travel by U S citizens, as recently recommended by the President, may have a short range, salutary effect on our international balance of payments. In the short range, it may strengthen the position of the dollar in the international world of finance, and unquestionably, if called upon to do so, a majority of the people in our country will go along with such restrictions. But, at the same time, the move should be recognized as a long step backwards in the cause of international peace and goodwill between nations.

For many years, increasing commerce and travel of peoples between the nations have been hopeful indicators that a day was coming when national boundaries would no longer be protective barriers for the nourishment of provincialism, prejudice and misunderstanding. In recent years, the advent of the jet airplane has opened a new vista of peaceful mingling of peoples of all nations. This vast people-to-people program has been mainly the result of the aggressive travel promotion of major U.S. international airlines and it has not been a one-way street. Our largest overseas airline, Pan American, has been active in pro-

moting travel from other countries to America. It has spent more money abroad promoting this reverse flow of tourism than the government itself has spent. As a self-supporting, taxpayer private enterprise, travel promotion has been a major activity of this airline as it has of other international air carriers.

Much of the development of international air travel has been inspired by the vision of the airplane as an instrument of good will and friendship between nations. This has been in no small part responsible for the steady downward trend in air fares and for the introduction of a means to visit the most remote corners of the earth.

Mass production of the auto revolutionized life in the United States. Mass air travel by jet holds high promise of revolutionizing customs and living standards throughout the world. It would be nothing less than catastrophic to the aspirations of mankind if freedom to travel is curbed by government fiat.

Such action can only be justified by the gravest war emergency and should be accepted as a measure of the most temporary nature.

Consumer Choice Threatened

If the average consumer were fully informed of the implications arising from the misnamed "consumerism" movement that has received so much publicity, he would refuse to be identified with it in anyway. No responsible citizen wishes to support a movement that places in peril his personal, economic and political liberty.

Mr. Richard A. Aszling, director of public relations of a major food processing company discusses "consumerism" in an unusually clear manner. He says: "What we are dealing with here is in fact no 'ism'--no religious creed or ideology, no fad or political doctrine. Rather it is a complex of actions and proposed actions arising simultaneously from a number of government and non-governmental quarters whose aim is to wrest from private business its stewardship of the

consumer's interests and hand it over, almost in total, to governmental agencies. If these efforts succeed, the effect on the free market system in the United States... will be devastating." Passage of such legislation would interpose the federal establishment between the buyers and sellers of goods and services in our free market system. (General Foods Corporation)

In other words, consumerism, judging by present legislative proposals, is heading straight toward imposition of the kind of controls and regulations that U S consumers have endured for short periods in the name of war emergency. However, proposed consumer legislation is now aimed at permanently abolishing free choice and the competitive free market system. Thinking consumers will want no part of it.

trouler--John Bennett, San Antonio; Agriculture Commissioner--E.H. Schuhart of Dalhart; Land Commissioner--Millard Neptune of New Ulm; and Railroad Commissioner--Jim Segrest of San Antonio. Governor John Connally told a press conference that he may renew his effort to strengthen state liquor laws and legalize and tax liquor by the drink at the special session of the Legislature he must call this year.

Connally said the liquor proposal he made in 1967, which was killed by the Legislature may well be a part of his program for raising the \$150,000,000 to \$190,000,000 which will be needed to operate state government next year.

He renewed his attack on the "subterfuge" of the private club and said that his efforts in 1967 to tighten up the liquor law were opposed by some who now profess to be shocked at the shortcomings of the liquor laws.

But Connally said he has not yet decided when to call the Legislature back to Austin. Speculation is that the session will be in June, after the primaries.

He suggested that if the liquor issue is not handled by the first special session, he might call another session to work on it. He announced, also, that he wants a strong conflict of interest law to prohibit any member of the Legislature from practicing before any state agency.

Migrant education will get a \$6,300,000 federal boost in the next six months, if State Board of Education preliminary plans are carried out.

Board also agreed to widening federal aid application due to congressional action which increases U S funds available in Texas for 1967-68 from \$3,900,000 to \$10,300,000. While program now is limited to children whose parents were in the "migrant stream" when school started, it will in future cover those whose parents left itinerant agricultural work up to five years earlier.

State Supreme Court agreed with lower court verdicts that a 76-year-old San Antonio man who was pardoned after being sentenced to death in the electric chair, should get \$20,000 in false imprisonment compensation. Catch is the governor last year vetoed appropriation set aside by the Legislature to pay the old timer, Anastacio Vargas.

High court also upheld the jury award of \$75,000 to owners of property condemned by city of San Marcos to expand Southwest Texas State College.

Third Court of Civil Appeals affirmed a ruling that the 1963 law limiting state - licensed lenders to 60 offices is constitutional and denied the request of a Midland-based finance company for license of its 61st Texas office. Court said the firm is in poor position to attack constitutionality of an act which permits "the privilege of making loans at rates of interest which would be and are usurious and illegal to lenders not licensed..."

In other recent opinions, Martin held that "State depository board may accept both guaranteed preliminary loan notes issued by public housing authorities" and "participation certificates" of Federal National Mortgage Association as collateral for state deposits.

"Second or alternate retirement program may be established for state supported college and university employees. Wholesome Dairy, Inc. of El Paso filed suit in the 53rd District Court against the State of Texas in attempt to keep the State Health Department from blocking the sale of "Farmer's Daughter High Protein Drink," a mixture of dry and powdered milk, vegetable oils and other materials.

State law prohibits the manufacture or sale of "filled milk" or any milk or milk product mixed with fat or oil other than milk fat.

Texas Liquor Control Board issued new rules for its agents, including a bar against LCB agents bidding for purchase of confiscated cars or trucks. A

Dallas LCB agent's purchase of a confiscated truck was one of the incidents that kicked off the Board's current self-examination.

New rules warn agents against revealing any details of investigations, and tighten accounting procedures for keeping track of illicit alcohol that has been seized.

Tourists from all over the State and from every area of the nation visit the State Capitol Building in Austin. Its doors are open day and night. Something new has been added for the visitors' pleasure. It's a beautiful 170 page, 7x10 book in gorgeous colors entitled "The Texas Capitol -- Symbol of Accomplishment."

If you're contemplating a trip to Austin, write the Texas State Highway Department for a copy of this \$2 book. You'll double the pleasures of your visit by having background information on what you're going to see.

Retarded children (some as old as 60) at Travis State School in Austin are having the time of their lives, potting and planting more than 9,000 flower, shrub and tree cuttings which will be raised for transplanting at other state schools and hospitals all over the state.

The idea of a beautification project for the grounds of state institutions for the mentally ill and mentally retarded was sparked by MH-MR Commissioner John Kinross-Wright, who donated and potted some of the first plants. Since then, others have been donated by gardeners who heard about the landscape program by word of mouth.

SHORT SNORTS Governor Connally appointed Jerome Jones of Texas City, judge of County Court No. 2 in Galveston County to succeed Judge Hugh Gibson.

Nine state senators of the 15 up for re-election this year have no opponents but at least four incumbents face hard primary races.

Texas Aeronautics Commission set final oral arguments for February 20, climaxing the long hearing on application of Air Southwest Company to offer economy, four-engine flight service linking San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

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Gatesville at a Glance



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Well, Las Vegas is still in business as of Monday morning and the gold flow from Vegas to Gatesville is not evident, nor expected. Certain news writers felt they could effect a flow of gold similar to Charles De Gaulle has from the U S to France. All I can say is "Shop at Home".

The Jones have extended their stay in Nevada until Tuesday. CONGRATULATIONS are due another Jones family, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe K. Jones now have a son, Joe K. Jones, Jr. Joe Jr. was born yesterday morning at 4:30 and weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

HOME FOR THE WEEKEND from Baylor was Elaine Neel. Elaine came in to help celebrate her grandfather's birthday. Happy Birthday, Mr. J.W. Warren. - - Also home from Baylor were Joe Palmer



Church of Christ Ceremony Unites Bowlin and Howard

Miss Linda Bowlin and John E. Howard exchanged wedding vows in an 8:00 p.m. ceremony January 31st in the University Methodist Church of Austin, Minister Otta Lee Johnson of Moody officiated at the double ring rites.

Parents of the couple are Major (Retired) and Mrs. William D. Bowlin of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Howard of San Antonio.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a street length gown of white peau de soie. The Empire bodice and sleeves featured an overlay of white lace and her straight skirt was accented with a peau back panel, caught at the high waistline with a self - fabric bow. Her tiered veil of net fell from a pearl tiara and she carried a bridal bouquet of white blossoms and streamers, centered with a green or-

child on a lace covered Bible. Miss Jame Scott of Gatesville was maid of honor. She wore a silk sheath of lime green, accented with a green carnation corsage.

Michael Howard of San Antonio, served his brother as best man.

Parents of the bride were hosts for a reception immediately following the ceremony, in the Forty Acres Club in Austin. The table was laid with a green cloth, centered with a floral arrangement in white, which were the bride's chosen colors. Appointments were of silver.

Miss Betty Crocker of Austin, served the tiered wedding cake; Miss Kitten Forsage of Austin presided at the punch bowl and Miss Linda Alice Howard of San Antonio, sister of the bridegroom, presided at the silver coffee service.



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and Joe Kopec - - Bob West, from the University of Texas was visiting his parents this weekend - -

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RESEMBLES WOOD
"Lite Beam," a synthetic ceiling beam produced of polyurethane, has the appearance of natural wood in its graining and colorings, says the manufacturer, Am-Finn Sauna, Inc. Finished and pre-cut with a two-by-two inch underside center channel, it is available in Old English dark walnut, Colonial medium mahogany and Federal light oak. A four by six foot "Lite-Beam" weighs only eight pounds.

FOR THE FLOORS
Thanks to a relatively new installation technique, hardwood strip floors can be as adaptable to concrete slab bases as to conventional wood joist construction. The technique eliminates the expense of wood subflooring. Detailed instructions for this installation method are provided in a free illustrated leaflet from National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association, 814 Sterick Building, Memphis, Tenn. 38103.

INSTALLING CARPET
Installation of wall-to-wall carpeting enters the do-it-yourself class with a new product called Town Aire Carpet Tiles, by Ozite. The "tiles" are 12-inch squares of polypropylene carpet with a latex foam rubber backing. They can be cemented to the floor with a rubber-based adhesive.

ABOUT SHINGLES
Asphalt roofing shingles are now available in a wider range of colors than ever before, including black, white, pastels, blues and new "earth" and "forest" shades. Color treatment has also been improved, so shingle color is fade-resistant. New shingle shapes give the roof a designed look, and heavy-weight shingles, which have a thick edge, add deep shadow lines and a textured appearance.

LETTER
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glad to hear from both. Was glad Uncle Jess and Aunt Mary Bell got to come down Sunday. Also am very glad Shirley got to come down every Sunday. I know she helps pass the time away. Only wish I could be there with her (Shirley my wife) Time is passing by pretty fast. It won't be before too long Until Nov. 68, my time is put in over here.

I hope by July we be on the road surety and then it won't be so bad. Mother, you can tell daddy that my new truck has 2 M 60 Machine guns on each side and a 50 Caliber on the front. We are pretty well protected, but you know sometimes the V C mines get in our ways. Of course that one thing we can't help. Anyone can't hardly see when they buried in the road. Thank God we usually have mine sweepers which goes in front of our trucks with God's help. We are supposed to be in Loeh Ninh by the 1st of Feb. We will only get to stay there one night and then we are supposed to move on to Dau Ting, back to base camp and get to stay there one night. And then if the good lord is with us, we move out to Long Bein. Were we are supposed to get some more new trucks. Boy I sure miss good old home, and I will be so glad when I get to see it again. By the way mother, I don't know if I wrote and told you or not, but I am trying to write a diary of over here. Only hope and pray with God's will, I will be able to finish it and bring it back home, and now as far as me today, I am getting along pretty good, but last night, I didn't feel very good. Well Mother and daddy, I guess I better be going for now. Its not long before supper. Also I hope I should be getting some mail before too long. Tell everybody I said hello and may God bless each of you who home, and tell Jessie Lee I love him and kiss him for me. I only wish I could see each of you. I love you and daddy also I miss all of you very much, so be careful and don't work too hard and with Gods help, I hope to be home in Nov. 68. God Bless each, love your son
Sonny



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Troy B. Sneed, Route 3, Gatesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Kenneth D. Kidd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Kidd of 1405 South Street, Gatesville.

Miss Sneed is now attending Gatesville High School and is a senior. Mr. Kidd, a 1967 graduate of Gatesville High School, is a freshman voice major at Tarleton State College.



To Wed In June

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Isbell of Temple, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Billy Howard Logan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan of Gatesville.

Miss Isbell is a senior at Temple High School. Mr. Logan, a 1966 honor graduate of Gatesville High School, is presently employed by Cary Palmer, Gatesville building contractor. The couple plan a June wedding.

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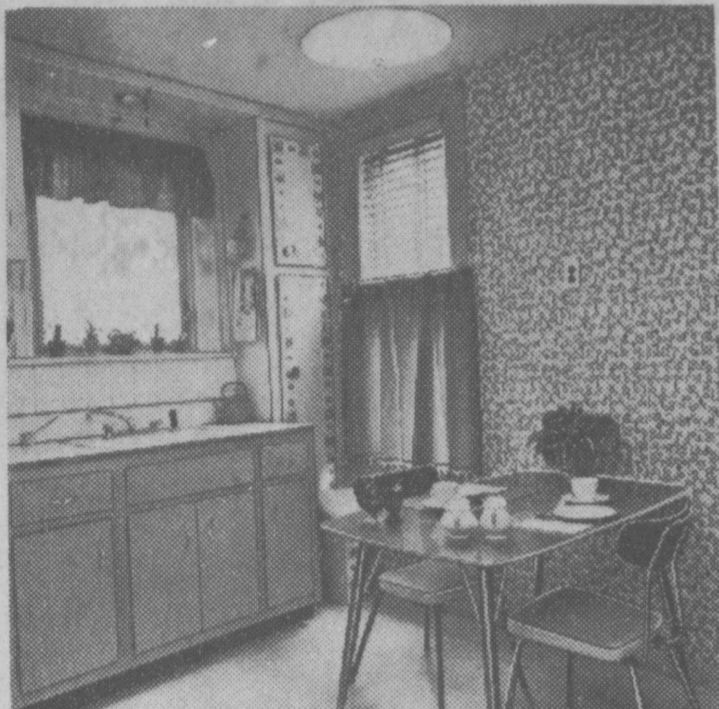
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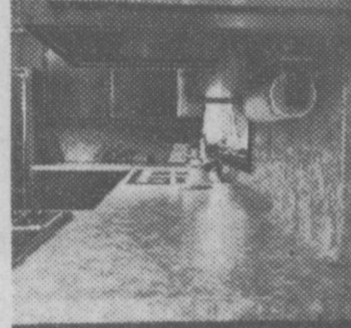


CABINET FRONT converts to a modern range hood with a slight pull forward, giving ventilation and complementing kitchen built-ins. "Kenmore Hide-A-Hood" at Sears.



JUST THREE HOURS was all it took to change a drab kitchen (left) into a colorful, sparkling scene (above). Vinyl wall panels in random mosaic tile pattern were the choice. Two walls, each eight by 10 feet, use less than 20 boxes of the pattern—in one-foot square panels, eight to a box. Delft squares accent cabinets.

PANELS ARE flexible, can be cut to size with shears. Adhesive backing is ready to apply when protective coating is removed. Panels by Decro-Wall (in some cities, Lustra-Tile).



TO BRIGHTEN kitchen counters is new vinyl countertopping. The vinyl is easy to cut and fit, provides color, texture. "Evergleam" Countertopping by Goodyear.

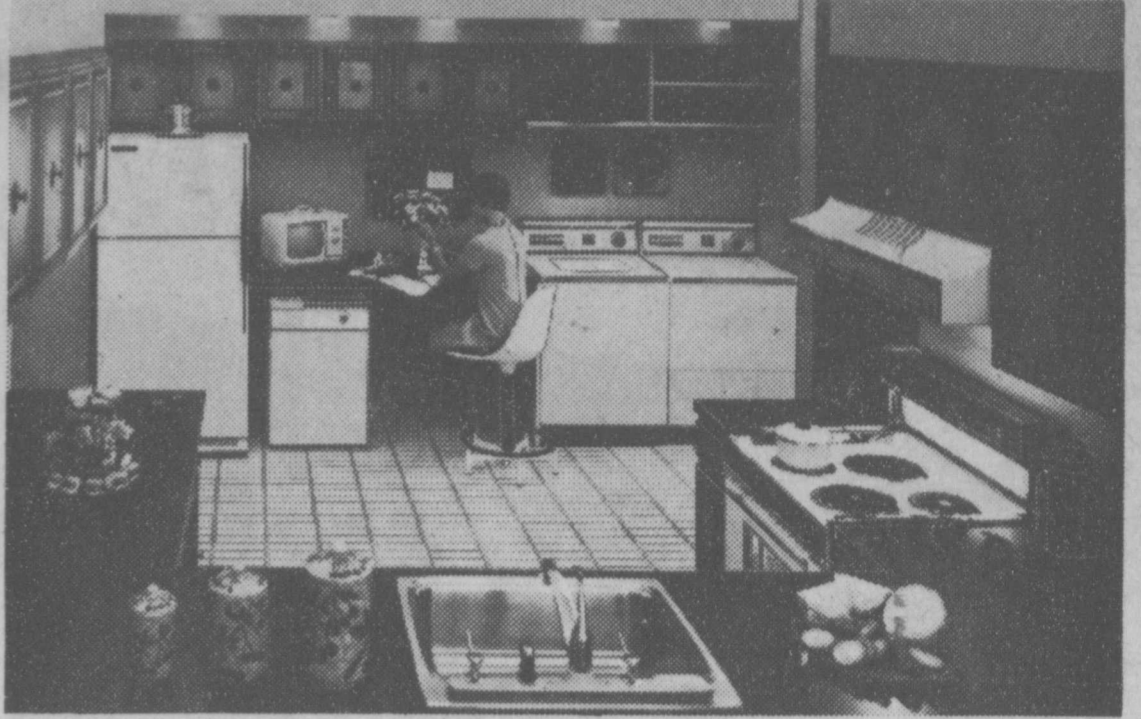


Engagement Announced

Mrs. J.W. Gann of Meridian, announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Shirley Ann, to Thomas Ray Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Thompson of Jonesboro.

The bride-elect is a 1965 graduate of Meridian High School. She is employed with George H. Brooks' Law Office in Meridian. Her fiancé, a 1962 honor graduate of Jonesboro High School, is employed at North Fort Hood Field Training Equipment Consite.

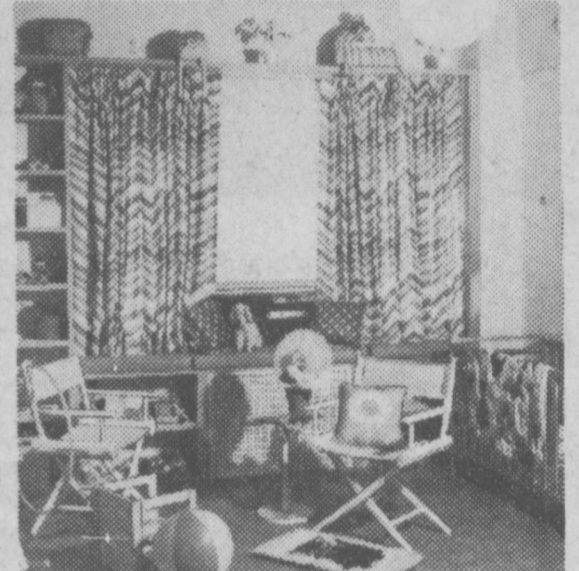
The ceremony will be at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 8th, in the First Baptist Church of Meridian with Rev. R.W. Terry officiating. The bride-elect's mother will be hostess for a reception following the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. All friends and relatives are invited.



PACKED FULL OF CONVENIENCE, YET WITH AN AIR of spaciousness, is this remodeled kitchen, which includes laundry equipment for step-saving ease. Food preparation-cooking area has ample counter and storage space—and a range with self-cleaning oven, a refrigerator with automatic icemaker. Counter between washer-dryer units and refrigerator can be used as a planning desk, or as a "loading center" for either food or clothes. Tucked underneath is a portable dishwasher. All appliances by General Electric.



FLOOR-TO-CEILING WINDOW, colorfully draped, dramatizes a retreat for the woman of the house, which was created from a small, unused bedroom. For her comfort is reclining chair—and this one even has a stereo unit built in. Stereo Lounger by Berkline.



TREATMENT FOR A WINDOW wall, in a child's room, solves decorating problems, storage needs, too. Triple-sash window is covered with one wide window shade. Window seat, concealing radiator, has latex foam cushions. Shelves (left and below) frame the window.

Johnny Hendricks Receives Honor



Honored for designing an original model from Tinkertoys is Johnny Hendricks, a youthful resident of Four Cedars Ranch, Route 2, Gatesville.

The award, a Junior Engineer Certificate from the Toy Tinkers, division of A.G. Spalding & Bros. Inc., reads: "In recognition of creative imagination, ingenuity and skill, the Toy Tinkers offers this certificate as evidence of this achievement."

Along with the certificate, Johnny received news that the model will automatically be entered in the 1968 Scholarship Award Program to find the most imaginative creation of the year.

Each of the fifty state finalists, to be selected at the

close of the 1968 program, will receive a handsome-mounted, personally-engraved wall plaque. From the state finalists, one national winner will be chosen. Awards for the national winner, the Toy Tinker of the Year, include a \$1,000 Savings Bond Scholarship and an expense paid trip to New York for both the winner and his or her parents.

Judging of all models is on the basis of imaginativeness and creativity of design. The awards program, now in its fourth year, is in keeping with our line of creative and fun toys, says R.A. Christofferson, president of Toy Tinkers.

State finalists will be named in February, 1969.

Bee House News

A tragic automobile collision claimed five lives last Tuesday night and one of the victims was that of Mr. Bill Henry, husband of the former Roberta Conner. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Euless. Those attending the funeral, were Mr. and Mrs. John H. Conner, Glenn Conner and Mrs. Anna Conner.

We wish to extend our sympathy to the bereaved.

Ross Conner left recently by plane for military service in Vietnam. His recent bride, Margaret, returned to Houston, where she will be employed with her grandfather, may we wish them well.

Mrs. E.J. Conner spent the latter part of last week in Ft. Worth, with her son and family. Sorry Bernard Lee isn't feeling well.

Nice to have the Bobby Carroll family in church.

roll family in church. Three lovely small children to add to our fine group of church-going children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Neely of Austin were up visiting his mother in January Care Home in Evant, and other relatives here.

The Bill Hamptons report her father's condition much improved and he is able to be home now. Mr. Craven has

been hospitalized about six weeks with a heart condition. Of interest to all mohair producers, Jack Groth will meet producers Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Keith Brooks stock pen (on Bee House side) to grade some 100 head of Angoras and show what is needed to improve the selling of our No. 1 fiber in Texas. Please tell

your friends to attend. Congratulations - "Best All Round" Evant High students, Miss Bernadine Conner and Keith Carroll.

Smile: A Chug, Chug Girl is a Go-Go Girl over 40!

LIBRARY NEWS

Ten new books were added to the shelves at Gatesville's Public Library last week.

For adult reading, books received were: The World of the Opossum by James F. Keefe, The Old Man and the Sea by Ernest Hemingway, On the Yard, by Malcolm Braly, about prison life. Explaining Death to Children by Earl Grollman, Winking at the Brim, an autobiography of the Countess of Berkeley by Molly Berkeley, The Magnificent Jalopy by John Tomerlin and the Black Pearl by Scott O'Dell.

For the children, new books are - Tale of Little Pig Robinson by Beatrix Potter, A Handful of Thieves by Nina Bowden and Gilgamesh by Bernard Bryson; man's first story.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Jennie Gibson

Mrs. Jennie Gibson, 88, of Gatesville, passed away in a local rest home February 7, 1968.

Services were held February 9th at Scott's Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Royce Christmas officiating. Burial was in Kirk Cemetery near Mart.

She is the widow of A.C. Gibson.

Survivors include, a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Lee Brewer of Brownfield; a son, Luther Travis Gibson, of Denton; two granddaughters, one grand son; four great grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Neely Van Dyke of Gatesville.

Ernest Bird

Ernest Bird passed away on February 8, 1968 at his home.

Services were held February 9th at 4 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of Gatesville, with Rev. Ollie Williams officiating. Burial was in Davidson Cemetery.

Mr. Bird, who was a retired farmer was born June 1, 1898; came to Coryell County as a child and lived in the Ruth

vicinity until moving near Flat in 1952.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, L.A. Bird of Flat, New Bird of Flat and Lincoln Bird of Flat; one daughter, Mrs. Jim Goodwin of Moody; four brothers, Roy Bird, Louie Bird and Melvin Bird, all of Flat and Jim Bird of Clifton; 8 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

Herbert William Falkenberg

Herbert William Falkenberg, 60, of Coryell City, passed away at his home, February 8th.

Services were held February 8th at St. John's Lutheran Church in Coryell City, with Rev. Timothy Van Antwerp officiating; burial was in the Church Cemetery.

Mr. Falkenberg was born in Washington County, Texas, and

came to Coryell County at the age of three months.

He married Miss Emma Reinhardt, who survives him. Also surviving him are six sisters, Mrs. Laura Weber of Hillsboro, Mrs. Olga Jacobs, Mrs. Lydia Rabbe, Mrs. Adele Christ and Mrs. Elsa Rabbe, all of Coryell City and Mrs. Bertha Bath of Gatesville.

Mrs. Mellie Vandiver

Mrs. Mellie Vandiver of Oglesby, passed away in a local hospital, February 8th.

Services were held February 10th at Scott's Funeral Chapel with Rev. officiating. Burial was in Davidson Cemetery.

Mrs. Vandiver, 68, was born near Oglesby and had lived there all her life. She was married to C.A. Vandiver on October 1, 1916, who survives her.

Also surviving are three sons, George R. Vandiver of

Research Shows Glimmers of Light

How the March of Dimes Fights Birth Defects

By VIRGINIA APGAR, M.D., M.P.H.
Director, Basic Research Dept.
The National Foundation
March of Dimes

Research into the causes and treatment of birth defects is moving along today at a pace few of us would have believed possible even a decade ago.

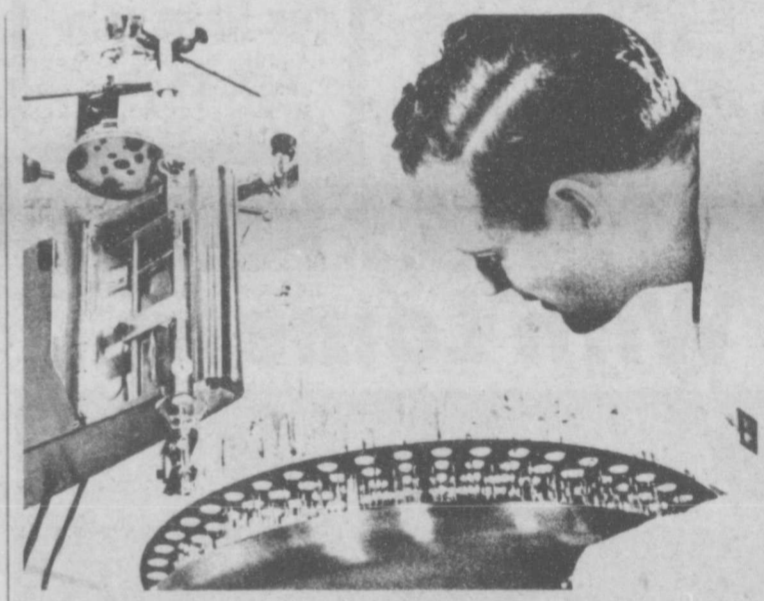
Even so, we scientists are confronted by a long and uphill climb. We lack firm answers to hundreds of questions, but at least our questions are getting sharper and more penetrating. There are a few glimmers of light where, for centuries, there was dark ignorance. As of now, we still cannot prevent most birth defects, but there are at least four areas that show progress.

In research today, perhaps the greatest hope comes from the German measles (rubella) preventive vaccine developed last year by the Federal Government's Division of Biologics Standards of the National Institutes of Health. The vaccine is now undergoing tests around the world. Licensing of this or similar vaccines is expected in another two or three years, well ahead of the next German measles epidemic which will probably hit the United States around 1970.

We have known since 1940 that German measles in the expectant mother, particularly in the first three months of pregnancy, can be a major cause of birth defects.

The German measles epidemic of 1964-'65 caused defects, including blindness, deafness, heart disease and mental retardation, in at least 20,000 infants. Accordingly, if it proves successful, the new vaccine must be considered a medical breakthrough.

Again, in the area of research, medical science is well on its way toward the conquest of Rh disease. In the last decade, due mainly to diagnostic advances and fetal transfusions, mortality has already been reduced substantially from this



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disorder. In 1955, deaths in the United States from Rh factor totaled about 2,400 while in 1965 the figured dropped to 1,500.

The expectation now is that the disease will be wiped out entirely in the foreseeable future. Recent studies in the United States, England and Germany have demonstrated that by treating an Rh-negative woman very soon after her first pregnancy with a specially prepared gamma globulin, which is obtained from blood, she can be prevented from producing antibodies that would attack the red blood cells of her next infant. This treatment should completely prevent Rh disease except among those women who have already been sensitized.

Another provocative step in research into birth defects, the field which The National Foundation-March of Dimes entered after its successful fight against polio, deals with what is now called "fetal medicine." This means direct treatment of the developing infant within the womb before birth. Some proponents of fetal surgery predict

that in 10 years the fetus will be treated by direct intervention into the uterus.

Finally, medical scientists are much interested today in research into the body's immunity system, now believed to be controlled at least in part by the thymus, a butterfly-shaped gland located in the mid-chest area. Recently The National Foundation-March of Dimes sponsored a meeting devoted to this mysterious gland and to immunity mechanisms generally. It is also supporting research in this area.

One intriguing theory maintains that the thymus "dial"

may in time be adjusted up or down. Turn down the immunity system to permit a kidney transplant. Turn up the system to destroy a cancer. But this achievement is a bit farther off than the day after tomorrow.

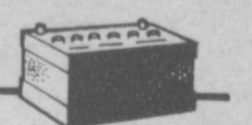
Thus, while the foregoing has made liberal use of oversimplification, we can say that mankind is making progress toward more knowledge about killing and crippling birth defects. It may be the day after tomorrow sooner than we think.

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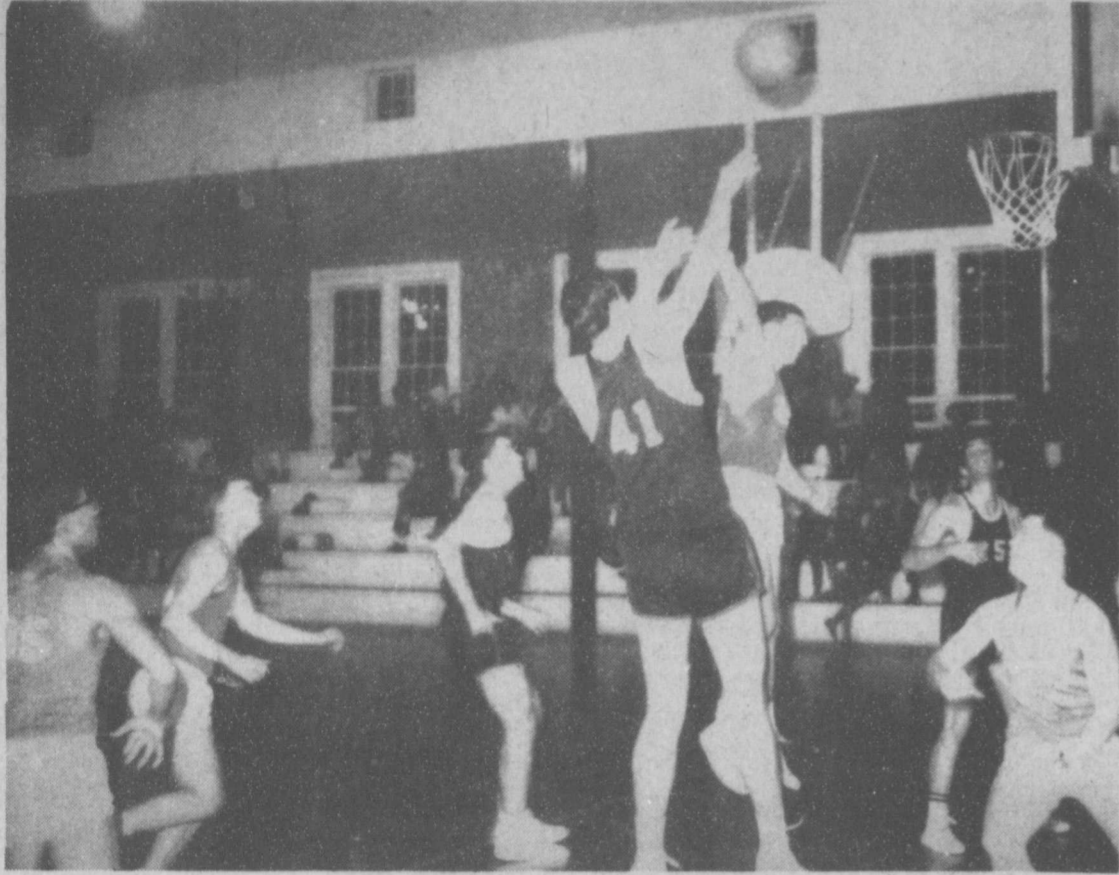
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Evant Elks Stop Cherokee With Ease 88 To 41



Tall Elk Offense

Jimmy Flippen shoots from 10 feet in the early going against out-classed Cherokee five. Evant went on to win the game, 88 to 41

Last Friday night in Elk gym at Evant, the Evant boys took an easy victory from the Cherokee boys, 88 to 41.

Cherokee fielded only seven men for the game with none over 6', while the Elks keyed around the 6'9" Jimmy Flip-

pen, Tommy Rogers, Danny Parr, Ricky Mariott and Thomas Brooks.

Evant had no problem get-

ting the ball in to the tall men and no problem rebounding on either end.

The Elks pulled away early with their ball central and never lost control. Twelve Elks score points during the contest.

At half time, Coach Massingill played some of his youth with no loss of effectiveness.

The Elks completed the regular season Tuesday night against Lometa at Lometa. The Elks have been undefeated in District 53-B play and should come away with the title, Tuesday night.

The Elks took an easy victory, but fans and players alike should respect the fine effort displayed by the scrappy little Cherokee squad. Leading the visitors was Felipe Duarte. Felipe could not have been over 5'6" tall and he ran, shot and defended the Elks as well as any player. Felipe picked off passes and lead his team to a respectable performance.

Leading the scoring for the Elks was Tommy Rogers with 15 points, followed by Ricky Mariott 12, Jimmy Flippen 11, Danny Parr 10, Thomas Brooks 8, Joe Buster 6, David Pruden 6, Kyle Arnold 5, Rodney Parrish 4, Dennis Sheldon 4, Elijah Chambers 3, John Conner 2

Hornettes Win First District Game Against Rockdale



Tough Hornette Defense

The Hornette defense makes the going rough for the Rockdale Tigers in the Gatesville gym. With 1:47 in the third quarter, the Hornettes trailed by one point, Debbie Day, under the basket, Margo Veasey, in the foreground and Joyce Nichols at the free throw line force the Tigers to shoot from the outside.

The Hornettes out-played the Tigers in the second quarter, led by Joy Denny, who picked up 20 points Friday night. The Hornettes scored 16 points to Rockdale's 13 points in this second quarter to close the gap slightly

The Gatesville Hornettes have one more district game to play. The girls played the Rockdale Tigers Friday night.

The District consists of only the Rockdale and Gatesville teams and the teams play each other twice.

The Hornettes will be in Rockdale Thursday night for the second game. If the Hornettes win, they will have the District title. If the Tigers win, the two teams will have to play a third game on a neutral court to decide the champion.

Coach Poe reported Monday that the Hornets will face an East Texas team if they win the district.

The Hornettes opened district play Friday night at Gatesville against Rockdale. The Hornettes came out victorious after trailing most of the contest.

The Hornettes played cool in the first quarter only scoring seven points and allowing Rockdale to score thirteen points.

The Hornettes out-played the Tigers in the second quarter, led by Joy Denny, who picked up twenty points. The Hornettes scored sixteen points to Rockdale's thirteen points in this second quarter to close the gap slightly.

Momentum belonged to the Hornettes in the third and fourth quarters. The local girls picked up nine points against the Tigers and the Hornettes defense, Margo Veasey, Debbie Day and Joyce Nichols and others, stopped the Tigers in their tracks, allowing only four points.

In the fourth quarter, the defense made victory easy for the Hornettes, by allowing only three points to be scored. The Hornette offense scored eleven points in this final stanza.

The "come from behind" victory, gives the locals the edge in district play. How-

ever, at Rockdale, the girls will have to play harder and a "come from behind" victory will be harder. Good Luck in

Rockdale. Scoring for the Hornets went as follows: Joy Denny

Carla Pfeffer
Jackie Fry
Susan Fry
20 Corliss Worthy

Girl's "B" Team Drops Close One To Rockdale

The Hornette B's found things not to their liking Friday night as Rockdale took the close game 33 to 27.

The game was up and down through the first half, with both teams having the lead for a time.

The Hornettes and Tigers each picked up 7 points in the very close first quarter.

In the second quarter, the teams continued their battle with the Hornets taking a one-point advantage into half-time.

Everything broke loose in the third quarter with the Tigers doubling the Hornets third quarter score. The Tigers

picked up 16 points, while the Hornets managed only 8.

Behind by 7 points, going into the fourth quarter, the Hornets tried to play catch-up. Both defenses played tough allowing only 7 points to be scored by both teams. The Hornets got 4 and Rockdale picked up 3. Final score - 33-27.

Scoring were:

Pruitt 18
Conway 3
Patterson 2
Price 2
Tippitt 2

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Tournaments in the Making at G C C

Look for some spring tournaments to be held at the Gatesville Country Club. The greens are in fine condition and as the days get longer and Daylight Saving time arrives, there will be several weekend tournaments scheduled.

Regular Pro Am's Scotch Foursomes and Handicaps will head the list.

Players are urged to turn in scores this spring to establish fair handicaps. The

better accurate the handicap, the better the tournament. Handicaps will be set according to scores and persons not having recorded scores will find themselves with lower than normal handicaps.

Bowling Results

BOWLING SCORES in league play at the Gatesville Bowl Lanes last week for Women's Major City - High Team Series, Bowling Belles, 1559; Shurda Beens, 1544; Alley Oops, 1510. HIGH TEAM game, Shuda Beens, 539; Shuda Beens, 534 and Alley Oops, 534. HIGH INDIVIDUAL series, Dixene Allison, 452; Jeanette Carother, 452; Bess Bush, 442. HIGH INDIVIDUAL game, Jeanette Carothers, 177; Leatha Thompson, 168 and Cynthia Johnston, 167.

In Shirts and Skirts, HIGH TEAM series, Jones Cleaners, 1771; Dixie Discount, 1617 and Bums, 1603. HIGH TEAM game, Jones Cleaners, 615; Dixie Discount, 607 and Jones Cleaners, 588. HIGH INDIVIDUAL series, Roger Brown, 488; Bill Carter, 476; Bess Bush, 461. HIGH INDIVIDUAL game, Bill Carter, 189; Roger Brown, 184; Lorán Haferkamp, 174; Bess Bush, 174.

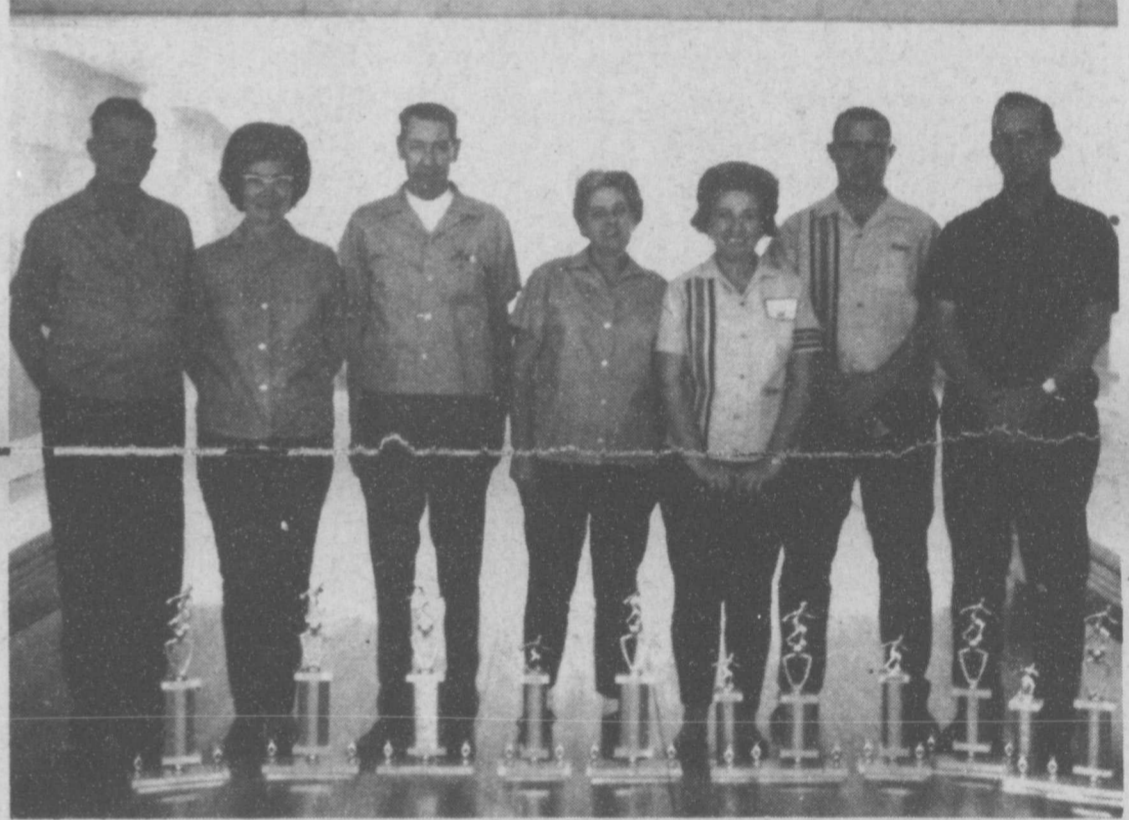
In Men's Merchant League, Dixon Drive in is ahead with a total of 1721 (3 games), HIGH

INDIVIDUAL (3 games) Don Gaston, 489; Carl Bradley, 477; Dwain Place, 468. HIGH TEAM game finds Dixon Drive in ahead with a score of 630. HIGH INDIVIDUAL game, Wilbert Pietrech, 188; Bill Vredenburg, 182; Don Gaston, 180.

In Men's Major City League, team standings are:

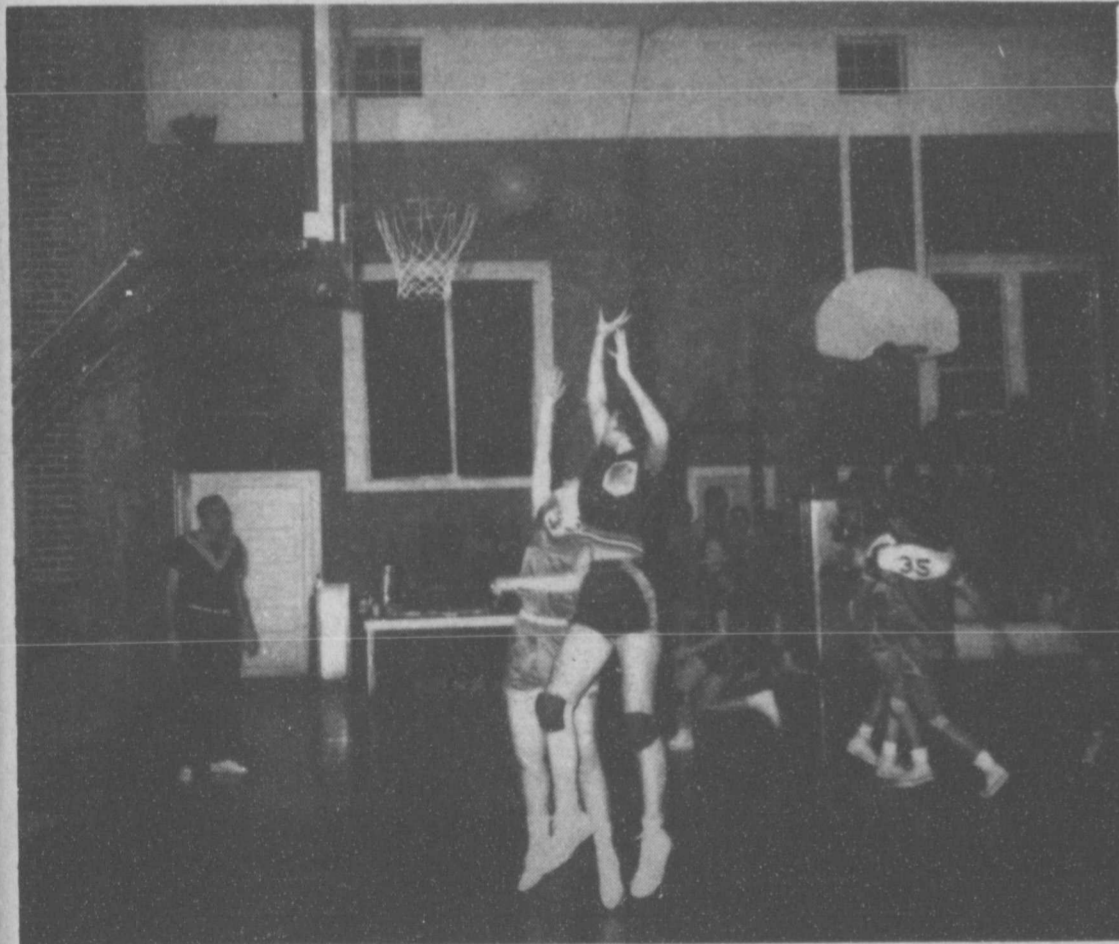
Koch's Enco, won 53, lost 35, Pct. .602; Five Aces, won 50, lost 38, Pct. .568; Scott's Furniture won 47-1/2, lost 40-1/2, Pct. .540; Wood Choppers won 43-1/2, lost 44-1/2, Pct. .483; Rhode Runners won 41, lost 47, Pct. .466; Four Splits and Spare won 29, lost 59, Pct. .330. HIGH INDIVIDUAL series, George Tull, 552; Tommy Thompson, 544; Jackie Palmer, 542. HIGH INDIVIDUAL game, George Tull, 203 & 198; Tommy Thompson, 191. HIGH TEAM series, Kochs Enco, 2366; Five Aces, 2357; Scott's Furniture, 2299. HIGH TEAM game, Koch's Ench, 812; Five Aces, 808; Koch's Enco, 803.

BOWLERS RECEIVE TROPHIES



Shirts and Skirts Bowling League awarded trophies to four places Thursday night. Pictured above are: Lorán and Marge Haferkamp, Bob and Bess Bush, Corine Holman, Roger Brown and Bill Carter, first place winners in league action.

Evant Girls Tied For District With Lometa



High Scorer

Bernadine Conner scores two of her 45 points on this shot against the Cherokee girls Friday night in the Evant gym. Bernadine's fine moves and accurate shooting led the way to the Elk victory. Next stop for the Elks is Lometa, Tuesday night to decide the district title.

Evant girls took a convincing victory from the Cherokee High School girls squad last

The aggressive Elks played a quick-hitting game centered around Bernadine Conner. Bar-

bara Conner and Sherry Lee kept feeding the ball to Bernadine, who has the fine swing hook shots and driving lay-up shots.

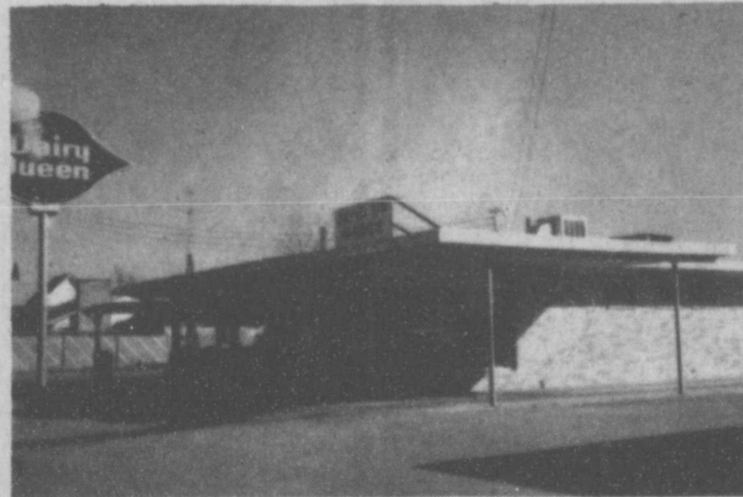
The girls are one game out of first place, with one game remaining and that game with the league leader, Lometa will be held this week.

The Elks moved out ahead of the Cherokee squad 24-18 in the first quarter. In the second quarter, the defense caught fire and stopped the Cherokee charge, allowing only 6 points, while the offensive Elks connected on 17 points.

The second half went much the same way, with the Elks picking up 13 points in the third quarter and a fast 21 points in the fourth. The Cherokee squad picked up 20 points in the second half. Final score was a fabulous 75 to 44 victory for the Elks.

Leading the Elk scoring was Bernadine Conner, with an impressive 45 points, followed by Sherry Lee with 13 points, Barbara Conner, 13 points, Ann Adams, 4 points, Lou Inabnet, 2 points and Mary Flippen, 2 points.

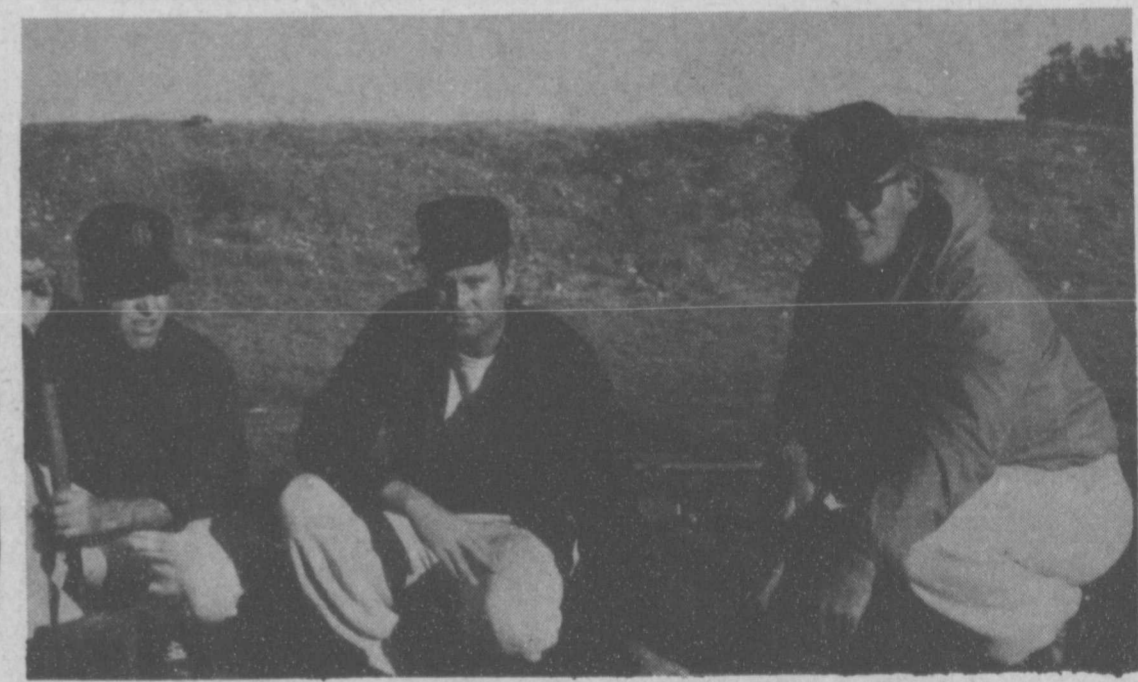
Business Whirl



The Dairy Queen, owned and operated by Dennis Johnston, has taken on a new look in recent weeks. Mr. Johnston has bricked the outside walls and plans to make improvements to the interior before summer.

Mr. Johnston began operating the facility in 1967. He is formerly from Fort Smith, Arkansas. He completed work on his degree from Baylor in 1959 and has taught school in the local High School from 1961 through 1964.

Mr. Johnston married the former Miss Cynthia Holman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Homan of Gatesville.



Pictured above are coaches, McAndrews, Jack Bell and Jack Gunlock, working on regulation runways and pits for the broad jump and pole vault events. The high school track facilities are vastly improved and the pride of the school. The facility will get a heavy workout this spring with several meets planned.

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