



Turbulent Weather Bombards County

What began as the prettiest weekend weatherwise, for Coryell County in some months, changed sharply Sunday afternoon when Gatesville and Coryell County was put under a severe weather alert.

A new winter storm invaded Texas Sunday, glazing the Panhandle with ice and snow and spreading showers and thunder storms across the state.

The most violent storms occurred in three areas - 100 mile wide strip from Lubbock to Midland, a 120 mile wide

strip from North of San Antonio to Laredo and a 120 mile wide strip from southwest of Ft. Stockton to 40 miles south of Waco, including the Gatesville area.

Hail pounded parts of Coryell and Bell Counties with golf ball size hail falling in some areas.

The only visible violence of the storm over Gatesville was a shower of lightning bolts which lit up the area for hours. Lightning struck the television an-

tenna above the V.L. Arnett home at 1415 Bridge Street, Gatesville. Mr. Arnett reported that the lightning struck his antenna and the intense electric current traveled to the Arnett's tv set - the only result was the destruction of the set and smoking of the home.

Only one tornado was sighted during the watch in the three severe warning areas. The funnel cloud was spotted near Plains area, Sunday afternoon, but there were no injuries reported and no damage occurred.



Highway Patrol car receives \$850 damage in a Monday-morning chase on rain-slick Highway 36, south of Gatesville. No serious injuries were reported.

PATROLMAN PLENTL HAS ACCIDENT DURING CHASE

Sunday night and early Monday morning turned into a series of chases between City and State officers and a local youth.

Patrolman Wallace Plentl lost control of his vehicle shortly after midnight Sunday, while pursuing the youth at speeds above 80 miles per hour on the wet highway 36, south of Gatesville.

Plentl reported, "I turned on a violator that we had run all over Gatesville earlier. The City was unable to apprehend at that time."

Plentl turned to chase the violator at the Fort Gates Water Supply tank. Plentl lost control of his vehicle near the Dixon Lumber Company and crashed in the right side of his car.

In conjunction with the incident, City Officers picked up

a youth on a warrant from Stony Hammack for failure to stop for an emergency vehicle which in turn ran police officers.

Local officers made the arrest at 12:45 and jailed the youth. Monday morning in City Court, the youth was fined for speeding, running a stop sign and failure to yield to an emergency vehicle. The youth pled not guilty, made bond and was released.

At 12:30 Monday morning, a 1958 Chevrolet, driven by Billy Joe Rhodes of Gatesville, traveling east on main street, went out of control and struck a retaining wall. The accident occurred on West Main, near the West Main Church of Christ, causing \$300 damage to the vehicle.

Ben Lee, State Show Chairman

10th. Annual Show "Ready For Rabbits"



Pictured above is Texas State Rabbit Show General Chairman, Ben Lee, of Gatesville. Mr. Lee, local manager of the Discount Shoe Center, began his career in the Rabbit industry in 1941. Lee says he got his start in rabbitry when he saw "how much fun his cousin had raising rabbits". Since his beginning in 1941, raising New Zealand Red and New Zealand White breed of rabbits, Mr. Lee has concentrated his efforts in the California Breed Specialty.

Mr. Lee now has approximately 200 California Rabbits and a few Dutch. He reported that he will show about 13 Californians in the competition with two rabbits that are hopefuls for top honors.

Mr. Lee has attended several of the American Rabbit Breeders Association national shows

Local Jaycees Attend Area 4 Meeting In Kerrville

The Gatesville Jaycees were represented by Mr. and Mrs. Damon Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Musselman, Mr. Tom

Kennedy, Mr. Jerry Sullivan, Mr. Mike Blanchard and Mr. Malcolm Meharg at the Winter Area Four meeting in Kerrville.

during his career. He won Best Display at the A.R.B.A. National Show in Little Rock Arkansas in 1957 and in Springfield, Illinois in 1958. Best Display is judged by the highest number of points by the breeder's display. In 1958, Lee ranked fourth in Sweepstakes (total show points) in the entire United States.

The National A.R.B.A. Show will be held in Pueblo, Colorado in October. Entries are from 30 states in the U.S., Canada, England, South America and dozens of other foreign countries.

Space has been made for 700 entries in the T.R.B.A. State Show, which starts Friday. All people are urged to come out and see the fast growing enthusiasm which the members show. You will see a complete profile of rabbitry.

The tenth annual State Rabbit Show officials met Sunday in Gatesville to complete the preparations for the competition which begins in Gatesville, Friday, March 16.

The site of the State Show will be the Gatesville Community Center. Ben Lee, Gatesville businessman and State Show Chairman, reported that the facilities were ready for the influx of 500 rabbits to arrive early Friday morning.

The rabbit competition involves the record number of 500 rabbits in thirteen different breeds. The judging will begin at 9:00 am. Friday and the rabbits to be shown, must be in their coops by 8:00 a.m. sharp.

After the first day of judging, the Texas Rabbit Breeders will sponsor a banquet to be held at 8:00 in the Chateau Ville Restaurant and a dance will be held immediately after.

Chairman Ben Lee urges all Coryell County and area citizens to come out and see the tremendous array of rabbits.

Rabbiting as a business or as a hobby, is an interesting endeavor -- if you haven't seen the Texas State Rabbit Show, or any rabbit show, go out to the Community Center Friday and Saturday and see for yourself the State's most beautiful and perfect selection of rabbits.

Father-Daughter Banquet Held Thursday Night



Oran D. Bates and W.D. Bowlin, pictured above with Mrs. Benny Bounds, receive honors at Girl Scout Banquet.

The Girl Scouts of Gatesville invited their dads to dinner Thursday evening at the Elementary School cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. Tables were decorated with scenes depicting the theme "Values to Hold" and illustrating different Girl Scout Laws. The grace song, "Hark to the Chimes", was led by Miss Joyce Nichols, the only Senior Girl Scout in Gatesville at this time. Following the home-style meal, Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Benny Bounds, gave three certificates of appreciation on behalf of the Girl Scouts of Gatesville to the following: Oran D. Bates, Sidney Pruitt and W.D. Bowlin. Each troop presented several minutes of songs or other talent, which comprised the program of the evening.

Brownie troop 383 decorated tables with toy animals and artificial ivy to describe the Girl Scout Law "A Girl Scout is a friend to animals". They sang an African song, "Kum-ba-ya" and an old folk song "Why Shouldn't My Goose?" as a round for their part of the program. Mrs. Glen Stover is the leader for this troop.

Brownie troop 482 decorated their table with the theme "Girl Scout Sisters Around the World" to illustrate the Law, "A Girl Scout is a friend to

all and a sister to every other Girl Scout". Paper dolls dressed in Scout uniforms of other countries and a globe centered their table. Using the Brownie colors of orange, beige and brown, they set the table with place mats which they had made and fringed. These girls sang "Make New Friends" for their talent portion. Mrs. Glyn Mathis serves as their leader. Junior troop 98 had three tables, one for each patrol, and each chose a different decoration. One chose "A Girl Scout is a friend to animals", and the centerpiece was a miniature zoo of paper animals. Place cards had been made from plastic pill bottles, attached to a "head" and "tail" portion of cardboard and bore the names of the girls and their fathers. The second centerpiece was a styrofoam base with green and yellow heart-shaped papers on chenille wire, each one bearing one of the ten Girl Scout Laws. Place cards were the heart-shaped flowers on chenille wire "stems" and were set in round bases of styrofoam decorated with gathered green and yellow net.

The third patrol's centerpiece was fashioned from two heart-shaped frames, with the words "Values to Hold" across the center. Heart-shaped place

cards with their names also read "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" on the reverse side. Mrs. William Earl Blanchard is the leader, Mrs. Harold Vandiver is the assistant leader. Junior troop 424 chose "A Girl Scout is cheerful". Miniature chenille wire figures dressed in Girl Scout uniforms held green flags of yellow, bearing the letters C-H-E-E-R-F-U-L. Place cards were stand up figures of girls in their Scout uniforms, and of the fathers in white shirt and green bow tie. Facial features were drawn in and the mouth, turned up in a smile, is where the names were placed. For their

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Newcomers to Hold Meeting

The Newcomers Club will hold their monthly meeting tonight (Tuesday) in the Lone Star Gas Company with special guest, Diane Friend, Home Economist from Waco, who will demonstrate gourmet cooking. All newcomers are urged to attend and bring a friend.



WORLD'S FAIR—HemisFair '68, only a dream a few short years ago, stands proudly in San Antonio as the last month of work continues before the April 6 opening. The \$13 million civic center complex in the foreground, 622-foot Tower of the Americas in the center and the \$6.75 million United States Pavilion on the right center are all prominent in the picture of the 92.6-acre showcase.



Mr. Sybil Price

Price Displays Carving

Sybil Price, a local postman, has on display at the City Library a unique collection of woodcarvings. The exhibit was put on display last Friday.

Price's woodcarving began with necktie pieces as a Boy

Scout leader. The carvings on display at the library, are cut from flat pieces of wood, creating the frame and figure at the same time.

Price can create a not too detailed carving in a matter of two or three hours. The detailed figures, such as the eagles and shields with details, take five or six hours.

Take time to see the beautiful work on exhibit at the library.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Cindy Whittenburg Has 5th Birthday

Friday, March 8, a birthday party was held in honor of little Miss Cindy Whittenburg in her home in Cliff Creek Estates. Hostess for the festive occasion was Mrs. Marvin Whittenburg, Cindy's mother. Cindy is now five years old.

The birthday merriment began at 2:30 p.m. and cake, punch, candles and lots of noise continued until 4:00 p.m.

The young party guests included, Barry, Bobby, Tana, and Tommy Voss; Cull Christian; Cory Weatherby; Leah and April Bromser; Margaret and Scott Miller; Denise and Michael Johnston; Lisa Johnson; Mindy Morse; Charlotte Harvey; Mark Davis; Dale Reuter; Karen Arnold; Christie and Waylon Landau; Samantha Mawheeny; Michael Jon Jones; Keith and Beinda Bankhead; Terri and Billy Jack Bankhead; Deborah and Beverly Bankhead; Randy, Nancy and Ricky Whittenburg. Mothers attending were: Mrs. Billy Landau, Mrs. Bobby Arnold, Mrs. Charles Johnson, Mrs. Dennis Johnson, Mrs. Tom Miller, Mrs. Johnny Jones, Mrs. Paul Bromser, Mrs. Danny Weatherby, Mrs. Tom Davidson, Mrs. Billy Voss, Mrs. Jack Bankhead, Mrs. Billy Bankhead, Mrs. Benny Bankhead, Mrs. Earl Whittenburg and Mrs. Marvin Dean Whittenburg.

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Baby boy born March 10, at 10:10 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Short of Pearl.

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Big Thicket Tourist Season To Begin in March

Texas only Indian Reservation trees are about to burst into all shades of green. The Alabama-Coushatta Tribes report already spots of deep wine blossoms as early red buds peeped through the past few days.

Big Thicket Tour gets the past two week ends have seen

March. Group reservations are heavy according to Council Members for the last of March. Activity schedules on the week ends have been extended to 6 p.m. to care for the huge influx of guests who come during the afternoon.

A new pony ride is being installed and the Nature Trail



The Big Tree specimen entered in the Texas Forestry Service "Big Tree Contest". With under cover dead trees can be seen from the tour trails. From fourteen trees entered the Indians have received Championship Tree Awards for the American Hornbeam, commonly known as the bluebeech, the Hercules Club called prickly ash, the water hickory or pignut and a stately long leaf pine.

Guest can enjoy some eighty flora of the forest on the Reservation and get an opportunity, too, to see many birds of the area. For the past two weeks, families on the Reservation have enjoyed thousands of Robin Red Breast who came with the sprinkle of snow last week. Red birds, blue jays and red head woodpeckers are in the thousands.

Matthew Bullock, Secretary to the Tribal Council, says that March will be a beautiful month in the deep part of the forest.

Guest visiting the Reservation can enjoy 50 minute tours on special built vehicles with a running commentary by the tour guide about the Big Thicket.

Tribal Enterprise activity at Indian Village will be in full swing for the Spring Tourist Season by the third week in

Girl Scout

song, they chose "Smiles". Mrs. Wilbur Davis is the leader of this troop.

Junior troop 226 decorated their table with green and yellow napkins and artificial ivy. The girls sang several folk songs, accompanied on guitars by Calissa Miller and Beverly Gaker. Mrs. Horace Baker serves as leader.

The Cadettes performed a skit they composed and performed at the Cadette event in Killeen last month. The high salesman for the cookie sale is a member of this troop. Kay Newton sold 120 boxes of cookies and will receive a \$10 campership to Camp Kachina for this summer.

All girls selling as many as 36 boxes of cookies were recognized, and also girls who sold 72 boxes of cookies. These girls will receive sterling silver charms.

Girl Scout Sunday services were observed at First Baptist Church Sunday evening. Mr. Patrick welcomed the girls and their leaders. At the con-

clusion of the service, the girls sang "The Girl Scout Hymn". Front pews marked off with green streamers were reserved for the girls, their leaders and their parents.

Six Days Remain to Nominate "Citizen" Award

You still have six days to send in your nominations for the 1968 Citizen of the Year. The Gatesville Chamber of Commerce urges all citizens to receive the coveted award.

The award will be presented during the 1968 Annual Chamber of Commerce banquet slated for April 1st. The recipient of the engraved plaque man or woman, "Citizens' Award" will be decided by a committee on the basis of citizenship and service to his city.

If any resident of the Gatesville area has a nomination, he or she must submit it by a letter with the choice of "Citizen of the Year" and a brief outline of the civic services of the nominee.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Mrs. Mary Lula Bond

Mrs. Mary Lula Bond, 92, of Jonesboro, passed away last Tuesday in a Hamilton Rest Home, where she had resided the past ten years.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in Scott's Funeral Home with Rev. G.L. Derrick officiating. Burial was in the

Jonesboro Cemetery. Surviving are two sons, R. E. Hargis of Hereford and Paul Hargis of Carlsbad, New Mexico; two brothers, Thester Robuck of Gatesville and Charlie Robuck of Jonesboro; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. W. W. Hodge

Mrs. W.W. Hodge, 85, of Mound, died Thursday in a local hospital.

Services were held Saturday at Lee's Funeral Home in McGregor, with Rev. Curtis Simpson and Rev. Chester Odom, officiating. Burial was in Davidson Cemetery.

Mrs. Hodge, a native Coryell Countian, married W.W. Hodge in 1904; he preceded her in death in 1967.

Survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Ed Gaston and Mrs. Newt Farrar of Oglesby, Mrs. J.C. Van of Leon Junction and Mrs. Henry Turpin of Mound; three sons, Cecil Hodge of Gatesville, Elmer Hodge of McGregor and Walter Hodge of Killeen; six sisters, Mrs. Annie McCutchen and Mrs. Inez Sheppard of Gatesville, Mrs. Mattie Bailey of McGregor, Mrs. Dora McHargue and Mrs. Ella Davis of Bellmead and Mrs. Emma Bunch of Duncanville; three brothers, Joel C. Shirley of Waco, Stoney Shirley of Port Arthur, and Luther Shirley of Amarillo, 11 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. James A. Millsap

Mr. James A. Millsap of Evant, passed away Thursday in a Waco hospital.

Services were held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Evant with burial in Murphy Cemetery.

Mr. Millsap was born in Lampasas and had lived in the Evant area most of his life. He was a rancher. He was a deacon of the Evant Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ola Millsap, three sons, Cleveland Dwayne Millsap of Sherman, James W. Millsap of Waco and Lee Millsap of Bellmead; one sister, Mrs. Marshall Douglas of Belton; three brothers, Delbert Millsap of Copperas Cove, Archie Millsap of Post and Alvin Millsap of Marble Falls; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WASHINGTON REPORT

Teacher Shortage is Crisis

Colleges and universities in the United States are having a tough time finding enough qualified teachers and professors to keep with the tremendous growth in enrollments on our campuses. This is especially true among the new junior colleges and developing institutions

is to be reopened. Construction is revamping the camping area and a new dressing room and restroom facility is being built to care for the increased business.

More than a hundred thousand guests visited the Indian Reservation in 1967. Superintendent Walter W. Broemer estimates the HemiFair '68 Year of the Fair, will bring a 50 per-cent increase in guest to Indian Village.

The Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation is a major economic impact to business in Polk County with the spending a generating a new flow of money. Business Manager, Don Price, points out that each dollar turns over seven times before going to rest.

and in many older small colleges.

As a member of the Senate Education Subcommittee, I've studied this need for ten years. I've worked to pass three previous laws in this crucial area of higher education and this year I have introduced a plan which will go a long way toward relieving the brainpower shortage -- my "Professors Emeritus Act."

A "professor emeritus" is a college professor who keeps in touch and helps his school after he retires. The University of Texas at Austin, for example, has several outstanding retired professors who still work at the University. Sometimes they teach a couple of classes a day, sometimes they help with important research. Either way, they make their skill and experience available to the University.

My "Professors Emeritus Act" carries this same idea a step further. It would encourage colleges that have trouble attracting top teaching talent to look to the ranks of the retired. The federal government would help these small and often financially weak schools locate and hire recently retired men and women who want to keep teaching.

In the past two years, more than 100 new junior colleges have opened up in the United States. Several more are planned for Texas this year. The American Association of Junior Colleges predicts we'll need 100,000 more college instructors by 1975. Yet two out of three major colleges require many able-bodied teachers to retire around the age of 65 years.

My bill would try to lure the best and most energetic of these retired professors back to our smaller school, to help these schools grow and produce well-educated graduates. A few days ago, I received a letter from the chairman of the engineering department at a big university in Massachusetts. This professor wrote me, "I expect to be retired from my present position not later than June 1969. I am in excellent health . . . I have no wish to retire from the work I love to do . . . and I am qualified by virtue of my many years of teaching and industrial consulting experience to teach a wide range of subjects." This is the kind of man we want for our developing schools.

I have also had an encouraging response from deans and presidents of many small colleges and junior colleges in Texas. The president of a Negro college wrote that colleges like his which are "struggling for survival" would benefit greatly.

We have teacher shortages, and we have a surplus of retired professors who want to keep working. My "Professors Emeritus Act" would seek to bring the two together.

IN SERVICE

KAMENICK PROMOTED

LONG BINH, VIETNAM -- Roger W. Kamenick, 25, son of Mrs. Rose Kamenick of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was promoted February 8 to Army specialist five in Vietnam, where he is assigned as a machinist with the 573rd Engineer Company, near Long Binh.

His wife, Joanne, lives at 904 Mary St, Copperas Cove.

More than 460,000 therapists and professionally trained rehabilitation workers are needed to help train the handicapped, says the Texas Easter Seal Society.

JOSEPH WOLF RETURNS TO U.S.

USS CONY -- Boilerman Fireman Joseph W. Wolf, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf, Sr., of Gatesville, has returned to Norfolk, Virginia aboard the destroyer USS Cony, following a seven month deployment with the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the coast of Vietnam.

The Cony, a unit of Destroyer Division 222, spent the majority of its time on the gunline, supporting U.S. and Allied ground troops in combat operations.

The destroyer also participated in escort operations for the attack aircraft carrier, USS Oriskany and acted as a "Parent Ship" for the Navy and Coast Guard swift boats. As a "Parent Ship", it replenished food, repair parts, water and fuel to these boats.

While on the gunline, the Cony celebrated its 25th birthday with ice cream and cake served on the fantail between firing missions.

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NOTICES

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CATTLE EXPORT PROGRAM

Texas Department of Agriculture is publishing in Spanish a directory of the state's leading cattle breeders and ranchers for distribution among Latin American cattlemen. Purpose is to lure cattle buyers to the Lone Star State. If that gets them here, then the department hopes to have bilingual personnel meet them at the border and show them around.

Program is aimed only at Mexico now, because of lack of funds, but if the special session of the Legislature comes through -- probably this summer -- the program will be expanded to all Latin America.

GOVERNOR PREPARING BUDGET

with a view toward that special legislative session just around the corner, Governor Connally is putting final touches on his budget recommendations this year.

Connally still declines to be pinned down on the session date, but he volunteered one significant prediction. The new tax bill at this time appears to be shaping up in the \$125,000,000 to \$135,000,000 range.

Legislative Budget Board previously gave tentative approval to spending for 1969 which would require some \$122,800,000 in additional taxes. LBB general fund budget so far totals \$468,500,000. Governor's will be higher.

INDUSTRY CONFERENCE SET

Major industrialists will address the first Governor's Conference on Industrial Expansion here on April 3.

Purpose of the conference is to explore ways to further build existing industry which annually accounts for 85 per cent of all industrial growth in this state. Five panels will explore growth industries with a view to showing communities how to stimulate expansion.

Headline speakers include John D. Harper, president and chief executive officer of Aluminum Company of America and James J. Ling, chairman

Open Housing Bill Not Favored

This past week the Senate has had under consideration a comprehensive Civil Rights Bill which contains, among other things, the so-called Open Housing provision, a measure which I have been consistently opposed to. Now, I've always favored the principle of fair housing and that's the very reason I do not favor this bill.

Any measure of this nature, limits the principle of fair housing due to its restrictive content. That is, it forms a potential danger because it threatens a fundamental right which I hold essential -- the right to reasonable and responsible enjoyment of private property. A bill such as this puts restrictions on the right of an individual to transfer ownership of his land to whomever he pleases.

We should not curtail the right to the free and fair disposition of property. What we have here is a private action in private dealings between private individuals in the disposition of privately-owned property. This open housing bill is potentially dangerous in its extension of the role of the Federal government and the bureaucracy over these private property rights.

I favor the local approach to problems of open housing. I would note that 94 local open housing ordinances have been adopted since 1958 -- although some of your ordinances are now inoperative because they have been voided by referendum. During the last year alone, 47 local governments enacted open housing provisions. This is half the total number enacted since 1958 when the first local ordinance was enacted. In addition, 21 states, 5 counties, and the District of Columbia have enacted open housing legislation. I endorse this local approach -- it is better for all concerned to have a local and primarily voluntary approach. It is best for the local community, for the respective states and for the nation.

Rather than seeking further federal involvement in this most important area of the housing field as called for in the pending measure, it would be far better, I believe, to seek responsible ways to encourage the voluntary implementation of so-called determination.

Enforcement matters such as fair housing should be left to the domain of the individual and of the local government or the state.

In addition, let us ask ourselves whether enforced open housing is really the way to solve those problems primarily economic in nature and scope. Those of lower income means just do not have the financial resources with which to improve overnight, their housing facilities. Other aspects of civil rights legislation already having the force of law, such as education and employment, are of much more fundamental importance. Given these other important rights and resulting economic strength any open housing problems would largely resolve themselves.

Through Federal open housing legislation, we are forcing the Federal government in-

VOCATIONAL TRAINING URGED

Need for improved vocational - technical education to train the unemployed for paying jobs is being spotlighted in Texas as never before.

Virtually all major candidates for governor are proposing this as one way to trim welfare rolls, raise more taxes, curb the danger of riots and reduce crime.

Both House and Senate committees are conducting hearings and studies on how to best expand training courses and improve techniques.

Gov. John Connally gave job training facilities a major boost by endorsing an application of the Lower Rio Grande Valley Development Council for a \$9,000,000 federal grant to build and operate a new technical institute at Harlingen Air Force Base.

Connally said he feels that most such training probably should be handled through the junior college system. But he described area problems as so urgent that waiting for development of a system was not feasible.

He said that he will recommend to the next legislature on appropriate state agency to run the new institute permanently. Meanwhile, he recommended that Texas A & M University and James Connally Technical Institute at Waco operate the Harlingen facilities.

Last year the legislature appropriated \$5,200,000 to buy facilities and equipment at James Connally Air Force Base to launch the state's first program of this kind.

Funds from the Federal Manpower Development Training Act will finance 90 per cent of the Harlingen facility's cost at least until June 30, 1969.

BARRERA NAMED STATE SECRETARY

Roy Barrera, 41 - year - old San Antonio attorney, is John Hill's successor as secretary of state. Hill resigned

COURTS SPEAK

Fining of 22 whites for staging a civil rights sit-in at Cafe Raven in Huntsville was affirmed by the Court of Criminal Appeals. Same court also upheld the death penalty conviction of Tommy R. Vessels for rape of a Gray County woman and ordered anew trial in a fatal stabbing case.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Atty. General Crawford C. Martin has held that county commissioners courts may not legally sell to private concerns for commercial purposes duplicate copies of magnetic tape containing names of registered voters.

However, Martin said that county tax assessor-collectors and their deputies can prepare on their own time and sell copies of the registered voter list, providing the "moonlighting" does not interfere with regular duties.

In a separate opinion, Martin concluded that the State

Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Rural areas are surprising the experts on voter registration. Preliminary figures submitted to Comptroller Robert S. Calvert show that the first 100 counties to report on their voters, all smaller counties, had a 63.5 per cent gain over last year.

Estimates by tax collectors in the three largest counties - Harris, Dallas and Bexar - indicate gains of only 13.6, 31.7 and 18 per cent.

Some of the increase in rural counties is due to the fact that voters over age 60 in rural areas and towns under 10,000 now must register to vote. Heretofore, they could vote without registering.

It is estimated that the number of qualified voters in Texas will exceed 4,000,000 this year. Final figures will not be in until April 1, the date that county reports are due.

SCHOOL COSTS RISING

Local school district's share of the minimum foundation school program for next year

will be \$5,800,000 higher than the current level.

However, only 74 districts actually will have to pay a bigger share of teacher salaries, maintenance and operation costs of schools, bus transportation and Texas Education Agency operating expenses. In fact, 157 will pay less.

Total estimated cost for the minimum foundation school program this year has grown to \$739,112,195. Local fund assignment is \$159,600,000.

State Board of Education approved a new economic index on which each local district's share is calculated, selected textbooks for 23 subjects and all grades, and endorsed a plan for spending \$737,950 in federal funds to aid handicapped children. While the bulk of the money would be spent in larger school districts, Victoria, Huntsville, Mount Pleasant, San Angelo and Midland will obtain \$8,400 each to effect special education plans for handicapped youngsters in rural and sparsely-settled areas.

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Hornet Tracksters Finish 4th. In Cotton Bowl Relays



Chris Montgomery carries home the baton during the two mile relay preliminaries at the Cotton Bowl Relays.

The Hornet Track squad produced four new school records in the Cotton Bowl Relays at Taylor, last Saturday. The Hornets set new marks for the 400 yard relay, 880 yard relay, 1 mile relay and 2 mile relay.

The relay championship belongs to Brenham with 110 points, followed by Taylor Ducks with 88 points, Round Rock with 85 points and Gatesville with 75.

High point individual for the meet was Bobby Cole of the Hornet squad with 22-1/2 points. Cole picked up points in the 100 yard dash, broad jump, 1 mile relay and 440 yard relay.

In the pole vault, Jerry Morgan tied the Hornet record in winning the event with a 12' jump. Freshman Steve Palmer captured a tie for 5th spot with a jump of 11'.

In the High Jump, Randy Vroman jumped 5'10", a two inch improvement over his Schertz-Cibola performance.

Mark Reeves scored points for the Hornets in the discus

with a 5th place finish in the event.

Bobby Cole competed for the Hornets in the broad jump and picked up 10 points, for his first place jump of 20' 5".

In the 880 yard dash, Mike Barr won his heat with a 2:11.9 and Jim Ferguson ran a 2:08.9, but neither finished in the top six.

Bobby Cole finished third in the 100 yard dash with a 10 flat time. Brenham and Round Rock both had 9.9 runners in the event. Bobby will run faster.

In the mile run, the Hornets picked up points on Chris Montgomery's fourth place finish in 4:50.9. Finishing just out of the top six was John King, with a 5:03.8 in seventh place.

In the Shuttle Hurdle Relay event, Ben Conner, Kenny Gaston, Jerry Morgan and Buddy Wiggins combined to run a 46 second 320 yards and a third place finish. The event is run up and down an 80 yard track with six hurdles to jump. The relay teams run the course four

times, each man running 80 yards.

The pride of the 1968 Hornet Track is the relay performances, setting school records in four events.

The Hornet 440 relay squad, Raymond Cole, Gary Carothers, Larry McCutchen and Bobby Cole took third place, with a 43.4 second time. Brenham placed first with a 43 flat and Taylor took second with a 43.1 second time.

In the 880 yard relay, the Hornets, Larry McCutchen, Raymond Cole, Kenny Gaston and Gary Carothers finished fifth with 1:33 seconds.

In the mile relay, the Hornet squad captured third place with a time of 3:30.5. Raymond Cole ran his leg of the relay from the blocks in 52.8 then passed the baton to Gary Carothers, who ran a 54.6, and passed the baton to Larry McCutchen, who ran a 52.9, who then passed to Bobby Cole, who ran the last leg in 49.8. Times are improving steadily in all events and the Hornets should be in the running by district.

In the 2 mile relay, Larry Smith ran a 2:16.3, John King ran a 2:09.5, Jim Ferguson ran a 2:10.8 and Chris Montgomery ran a 2:04.6 to finish fifth with a total time of 8:40.9.

The Hornets have improved since Schertz-Cibola and they should continue to improve each week of the season.

The relay squads should be able to set lower school records before the 1968 Hornets are no more.

Jerry Morgan should vault to anew school record in that event.

This week the Hornets will compete in the Rockdale meet on Friday and Saturday, the team will be in Temple for a meet.

Mike Martin Competes in Border Olympics

This past weekend, ex-Gatesville High School track star, Mike Martin, competed in the Border Olympics at Laredo, Texas.

Mike is a high jumper for the Southwest Texas State College Bobcats. Martin captured third place at the event with a 6 foot 4 inch jump.

The ex-Hornet stands 5'10" and can jump higher than his head. For his size, Mike gets exceptional heights.

Stock Judgers Attend Practice Meet at A & M

Mr. Carroll P. Smith, Vocational Agriculture teacher of GHS, took the Dairy Judging Team of Gatesville High School to "Career Day" at A & M Saturday for practice judging.

The A & M event was set up to teach High schoolers in the methods of judging.

Procedure for the event is for experienced husbandrymen to judged the stock on exhibit and have the High School teams compare their findings to the results displayed by the experienced judges.

Those competing in Saturday's judging were Marshall Long, Barry Marshall and Mike Moore. Marshall Long scored three perfect placings and Barry Marshall scored two perfect placings.

The Dairy Judgers will compete at Tarleton State, April 6, for a preliminary judging contest before the State Contest.

The National Contest will follow the State Contest and for the past two years, the locals have had land and range teams to go to the National Contest.

Grass Judgers Finish Fourth at San Angelo

The grass judging team of Gatesville High School finished fourth at San Angelo last Saturday.

The team of Bobby Bone, Mickie Matiza and Harmon Rogers, with Billy Brown as alternate, accompanied by Mr. Robert Hopson, left for San Angelo Friday.

The team score was 1117 with Bobby Bone placing 5th high individual with 379 out of a possible 400 points, Mickie Matiza, 376, Harmon Rogers, 362 and freshman Billy Brown, just starting grass judging, 362.

The team visited a 1300 acre Pecan Orchard, owned by Leonard of Leonard's Department Store, Fort Worth. The orchard located on the Colorado River, near San Saba, is one of the most modern. The boys saw a pecan shaker and a pecan digger. The digger, which was in operation, is a transplanting machine for quick relocation of young trees.

The boys listened to discussion on varieties of pecans and noted that the orchard was kept clear of grass and weeds by sheep.

At Cherokee, the boys inspected the nation's largest exporters of Brahman cattle. The Yoakum ranch is considered tops in the Brahman cattle business.

Education never ends.

Hornettes Drop Regional To Carthage 52 To 27

The Hornettes dropped out of the State play off Friday night when Carthage stopped the Hornettes 52 to 27.

The Hornettes could not connect on shots from the field. Shot chart shows the girls shooting from good range, with little effectiveness.

The Hornettes were in contention in the early going, only 4 points behind at the end of the first quarter, 8 to 12.

In the second quarter, the Carthage girls pulled out in

front with an 18 point barrage of shooting while the Hornettes picked up another 8 points.

With a comfortable 14 point half time lead, the Carthage team kept piling up points in the third and fourth quarters, scoring 12 and 10 points, respectively.

The cold Hornettes just could not get started Friday night.

Many of the Hornette basketballers are sophomores and juniors, who can look forward to a good season next year.

In Gatesville, basketball leads to track for the Gatesville girls and this week the girls athletic program will switch to stop watches and spiked shoes in preparation for a season on the cinder.

Spiritual Life Study Begins at First Methodist Church

"Christ and the Faiths of Men will be the topic for the Spiritual Life Study beginning at the First Methodist Church of Gatesville Tuesday, March 12.

The study will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Aldersgate Room of the church and will continue each Tuesday morning through April 16. Mrs. W.T. Brumbalow will be the leader.

E.L. Doyles Visit the Edmondsons

Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Doyle of Houston, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edmondson.

Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Walsh Have Visitors

Sunday visitors with Rev. and Mrs. J.D. Walsh were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berryhill of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Red Thompson of Jonesboro, Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Dykes of Odessa and daughter Jackie Moore and her son Eddie, of Odessa, along

with the Walsh's daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Knight, Reese and Hal.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Visit in Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Jones visited Richard Jones in Fort Worth over the weekend and with the Gordon Jones and family.



A fisherman is no better than what he has in his tackle box.

And if he goes in for salt water fishing, he needs some specialty items totally unneeded for fresh water fishing. So let's go over some of the basic items needed in the salt water tackle box.

Start with the hooks. Cheap hooks will cost you money in the long run. Stick with plated hooks to help lick the rust problem. Down on the coast the salt air penetrates into everything and unplated hooks can rust out in a hurry.

An ideal way to keep hooks in the tackle box is to put them in a plastic container or screw-top jar. Line the bottom of the container with a rag and soak it with fish oil. This will prevent rust and corrosion.

You might think regular oil will serve the same purpose as fish oil. It will when it comes to preventing rust. But a hook with this kind of oil odor on it will repel fish.

Snaps, swivels and metal line connectors should be stored in similar containers to prevent rust and corrosion.

Be sure to carry sinkers in various weights and shapes. The type of sinker used will be determined by the bottom and water currents.

A metal fish stringer is okay for fresh water but totally unsuited for use in salt water. Again the main problem is rust and corrosion. Cotton line stringers are okay if new, but they rot out fast. A stringer made of plastic is best.

Be sure you have some

kind of float on the end of the stringer to keep your fish off the bottom. This is the only way to keep crabs from chewing your fish to pieces.

Remember that many species of salt water fish have sharp teeth and fins that can inflict nasty and painful wounds. This means that a fish hook remover is a must item in the tackle box. There are a number of these on the market. Long needle-nose pliers will serve just as well.

A must in every salt water tackle box is reel lubricant. Reels take a good beating in salt water fishing, and if you want to get decent life out of your reel, be sure to oil it frequently.

Although every area has its certain lures that "always catch fish," the same lures you use in fresh water angling will also produce results in salt water. With lures the problem is rust or corrosion on the hooks and metal parts. These must be cleaned frequently.

One of the handiest items in the salt water tackle box is a hook hone. Hooks used in salt water dull faster than in fresh water. Getting a fish on the stringer is often a matter of a sharp point on the hook.

After every salt water trip, close the tackle box tightly and spray it thoroughly with the garden hose.

Then after you wipe off the outside of the box, open it and mop out any moisture inside. Leave the box open and outside in the sun for a good airing and final drying.

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1. No meeting may be held of a commercial nature.
2. No sponsored speakers, other than school sponsored, will be allowed to use the building.
3. No private organizations unless of a Civic nature may use the school buildings.
4. All meetings must be non-political, non-Sectarian and non-Commercial.

Meetings classified as Civic are: Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, etc. Border line cases must be cleared through the Superintendent of Schools and the school board.

- The fees for using the high school and elementary facilities are:
1. \$5.00 for the dining room.
 2. \$5.00 for the auditorium.
 3. If the kitchen is used, the utility expense will be \$5.00, and one of the school's cafeteria employees must be on duty. The school is under wage-hour Law, and employees must be paid \$1.25 per hour.
 4. A janitor must be on duty, and he is to be paid \$2.50 to open and close the building.

The Junior High building cannot be reserved unless the following charges are made: \$2.50 for janitor and a minimum of \$25.00. Other than the janitor, we have to keep a man on duty to operate the air-conditioning system. All other regulations apply to this building.

Some of these requirements have been brought on by regulations beyond the control of the school board.

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