



Buddy Wiggins, No. 85, goes high in the air for a Mike Barr pass in Friday night's action against Killeen. The Hornets had some success with their passing game against the otherwise invincible Kangaroos.

Roberts Honored By State Bar Of Texas

District Judge Truman E. Roberts last weekend was elected chairman of the Judicial Section of the State Bar of Texas at its annual conference in McAllen.

It was the highest tribute Texas judges can accord one of its own -- and it was unanimous by the 253 jurists present.

Judge Roberts, who was moved up from the vice-chairmanship, succeeded Justice Jack M. Langdon of the Fort Worth Court of Civil Appeals.

Vice-chairman elected for 1968 - 69 was Supreme Court Justice Joe Greenhill. District Judge James F. McCarthy of Dallas was elected Secretary-treasurer.

Membership of the Judicial Section -- more than 300 strong -- is comprised of judges of the Supreme Court of Texas, the state's highest tribunal in civil matters, the Court of Criminal Appeals, highest court in criminal matters; the 14 courts of civil appeals, judicial district

courts and county courts -- at law.

Since 1961, new Chairman Roberts has been judge of the 152nd Judicial District, including Bosque, Comanche, Coryell and Hamilton counties. He is a former district attorney of the same district. In 1960, he served as president of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association. He is a graduate of Baylor University School of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1949.

Harold Shirley To Pastor Oglesby Baptist Church

George Harold Shirley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Shirley, 407 South Lutterloh, Gatesville, has been named the new pastor of the Baptist Church of Oglesby.

Rev. Shirley, his wife, the former Patsy Pruitt of Turnersville, and three sons, moved to Oglesby this past weekend, where he began his pastorate, Sunday.

Harold, a 1953 graduate of Gatesville High School also has enrolled for the fall semester at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and began classes August 29.

Southwestern Seminary, largest evangelical seminary in the world, is beginning its sixty-first year and the eleventh under the presidency of Robert E. Naylor.

Shirley is a graduate of Ouachita Baptist University and is seeking the Master of Divinity degree at the seminary.

William Edward Newton Services Held September 29

William Edward (Eddie) Newton, a native of Gatesville, died September 27 in a nursing home in Austin.

Funeral services were held September 29, 1968 at 2:00 P.M. in Scotts Funeral Chapel with Minister Rolland McLean officiating. Burial was in City Cemetery.

Mr. Newton was born in Gatesville December 16, 1896 to William I. and Ella Estelle Newton.

He was manager of Newton Food Store and had lived in Newton the past six years.

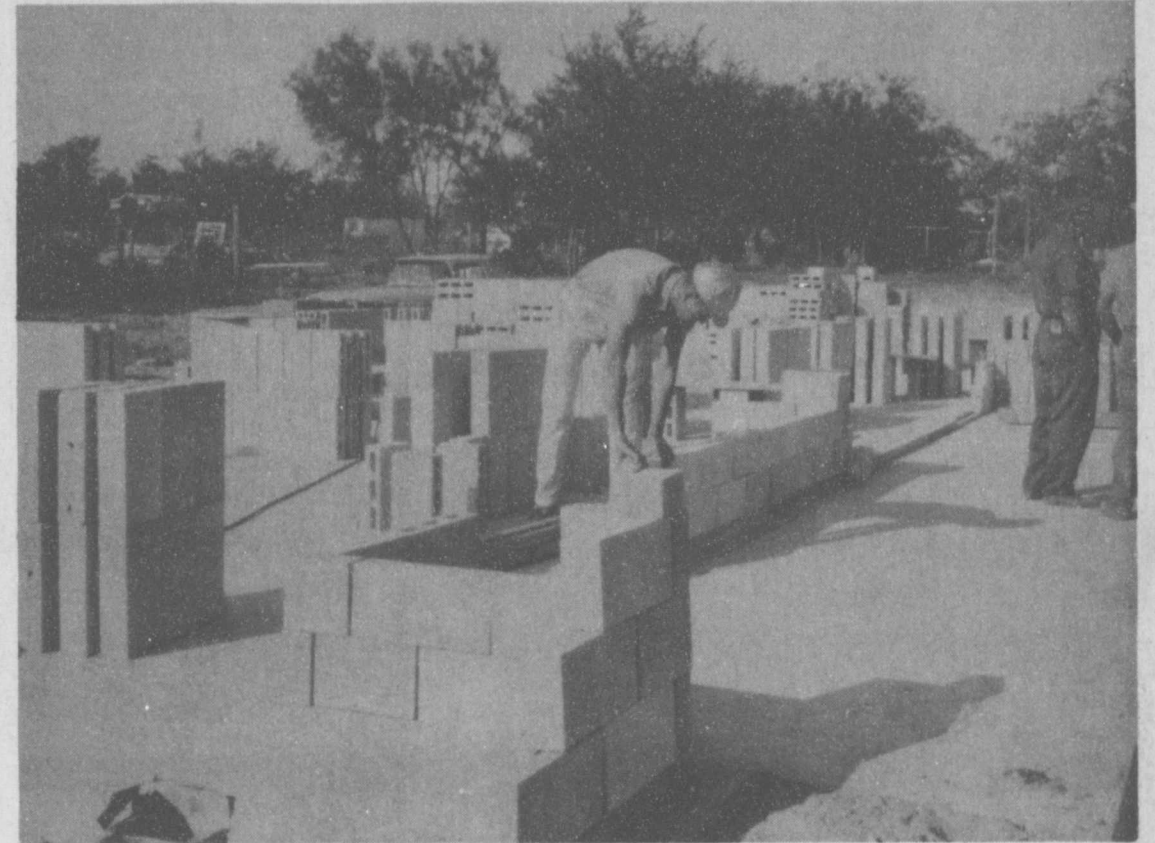
Mr. Newton, a Veteran of World War I, was a member of the Church of Christ.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Kirk Peterson of Austin, three brothers, Ves Newton of Austin, Cecil Newton of Copperas Cove and Akard Newton of Austin; three sisters, Mrs. Ella Ingram, Mrs. Nancy Henson and Mrs. Bertha McBeth all of Austin and two grandchildren.

Hospital News

Patients

Howard Baker
Chris Bone
Mrs. Clifford Clemons
Mrs. Vic Hall
Mrs. Joe Hord
H.K. Jackson Jr.
Fritz Jacobs
Mrs. Marion Mack
Billy May
Gloria Mercer
Anderson Ortega Sr.
Deann Reneau
Mrs. Hayden Watson
R.P. Williams
Mrs. Edgar Woodward
W.A. Bynum
Kate Calhoun
Mrs. Helen Castro
Mrs. A.R. Donald
Mrs. E.C. Franks
Mrs. W.A. Graham
Mrs. G.W. Ingram
Mrs. Dero Jones
B.W. Lee
Mrs. C.C. Lina
A.J. Miller
Mrs. W.T. Nunnally
D.T. Powell
Annie Sawyer
Mrs. E.H. Standard
Roy Stovall
Hope Thompson
Mrs. L.L. Wright



Brick Laying Begins

The Gatesville Housing Project has moved into another phase of construction today with bricklayers reporting to the housing sites.

Foundations for several of the units have been completed and are ready for brick laying to begin.

The project will consist of an estimated 300,000 face brick and 60,000 to 70,000 concrete tile for interior walls.

The project is scheduled to be completed in 300 calendar days. Project Superintendent, originally estimated foundation work would be completed by October, several rainy days have delayed concrete pouring but not significantly.

3% STATE SALE TAX COLLECTION BEGINS TODAY

Walker Named

Scoutmaster For Boy Scout Troop Attending National Jamboree

Charles Walker from Temple and Ralph Carrigan from Waco have been named as Scoutmasters of the Heart O'Texas Boy Scout troops who will attend the National Jamboree in July 1969 at Farragut State Park, Idaho.

The Heart O'Texas Council troop will travel by two chartered buses.

Sight seeing highlights will include: Royal Gorge, Salt Lake, Yellow Stone National Park, Pikes Peak, Air Force Academy. Eight days at the Jamboree sights.

Dr. Jack Cox from Teague, Chairman of the Heart O'Texas Jamboree Committee. Members of the committee are Dr. C.B. Cathy, Hamilton; Dr. Bickner Cain, Calvert; Dr. J.C. Little, Aubrey Connally, and Dr. G.H. Radford all of Waco.

Only 74 Scouts and 6 Leaders will attend the Jamboree from the Heart O'Texas Council. December 1 is the deadline for any interested boy to turn in his application to the Boy Scout Service Center, 3112 Franklin, Waco. He must be 12 years of age by September 1, 1968.

On December 8, the Jamboree Committee will select the 74 Scouts from all applicants who participate.

The state sales tax hike passed in the special session of the State Legislature, this summer, goes into effect today.

The additional 1% increase brings the state sales tax to 3% in Gatesville and all small communities not having a City Sales Tax. In Copperas Cove, the State increase brings the total sales tax to 4%, due to their having voted in the city sales tax. Collection has already begun.

Gatesville citizens will see the sales tax rise again in January when the 1% City Sales Tax goes into effect.

The tax, which shall be added to the sale price of non-exempt items, is, according to the wording of the legislative bill:

AMOUNT OF SALE	TAX
\$.01 to \$.16	No Tax
.17 to .49	.01
.50 to .83	.02
.84 to 1.16	.03
1.17 to 1.49	.04
1.50 to 1.83	.05

The sales tax on higher amounts is to be computed by multiplying three percent times the amount of the sale.

Under the Copperas Cove 4% situation, and the Gatesville situation, after January 1, the tax will be computed as follows:

AMOUNT OF SALE	TAX
\$.01 to \$.12	No Tax
.13 to .37	.01
.38 to .62	.02
.63 to .87	.03

Sam Walls To Be Guest Speaker At Lions Club

Wednesday Luncheon

The Gatesville Lions will have as their guest for the Wednesday noon luncheon Mr. Sam Walls of Walls Manufacturing Company.

Walls Manufacturing Company presently in the construction stage of a 16,000 square foot building west of Gatesville where they intend to employ 50 area citizens when the plant goes into operation.

Walls will speak to the Lions concerning the progress of the new construction, product line and other informative areas of the new factory.

The ground work has been completed at the factory site and foundation forms are being constructed at present.

The new factory will be a modern steel building completely air conditioned.

Mr. Walls' visit to the Lions Club Luncheon was arranged by Mr. R.M. Arnold, Lion Andrew Kendrick secretary of the Gatesville Industrial Foundation will introduce Mr. Walls to the club.

Killeen Overruns Gatesville 46 To 0

Friday night the Gatesville Hornets travelled to Killeen to meet the Kangaroos and when it was all over they probably wished that they had stayed at home. Killeen's devastating attack had the Hornets on the ropes all night piling up 501 yards total offense and 46 big points. The 'Roos held the Hornets to a total of 193 yards and never let them cross the goal.

The Hornets played hard but were no match for the powerful Kangaroos. Gatesville was considerably weakened by injuries to key personnel. The 'Roos were not exceptionally big; the offensive line averaged 182 pounds, and the defensive line averaged 185 pounds. However, Killeen had excellent depth at all positions as they proved in the second half when the second and third string players held the Hornets at bay.

Gatesville got their hands on the ball first as Killeen kicked off to open the game. The Hornets could not go anywhere, though, and had to punt. Starting at their own 23 yard line, Killeen moved steadily down the field picking up four first downs. The 'Roos drive was halted on the Hornet 4 yard line when Hardeman fumbled and Bubba Neel recovered for Gatesville.

The Hornets could not move the ball and tried a quick kick on third down which was returned 30 yards by Charles Garrett to the Hornet 7. James Babb sliced over from that point to score the first points of the game. The conversion kick was good giving the 'Roos a 7-0 lead with 5:17 left in the opening quarter.

The 'Roos got the ball again late in the quarter but again



Killeen's running attack is full of capable ball carriers as they proved Friday night. The Kangaroos keep fresh running backs in the game at all times and mounted up 501 yards total offense. Pictured above, defensive halfback Reggie Schoenewolf and linetackler Bubba Neel, stops a 'Roo end run for short yardage.

a fumble halted their drive, this time on the Hornet 35 with Buddy Wiggins recovering for Gatesville.

Killeen took the ball again following a Gatesville punt and moved 79 yards in six plays for a score. This drive was highlighted by runs of 27 yards by Hardeman and 43 yards by Larry Grant. The scoring play was a 5 yard run by Grant. The kick was good and Killeen led 14-0 at 10:55 of the second quarter.

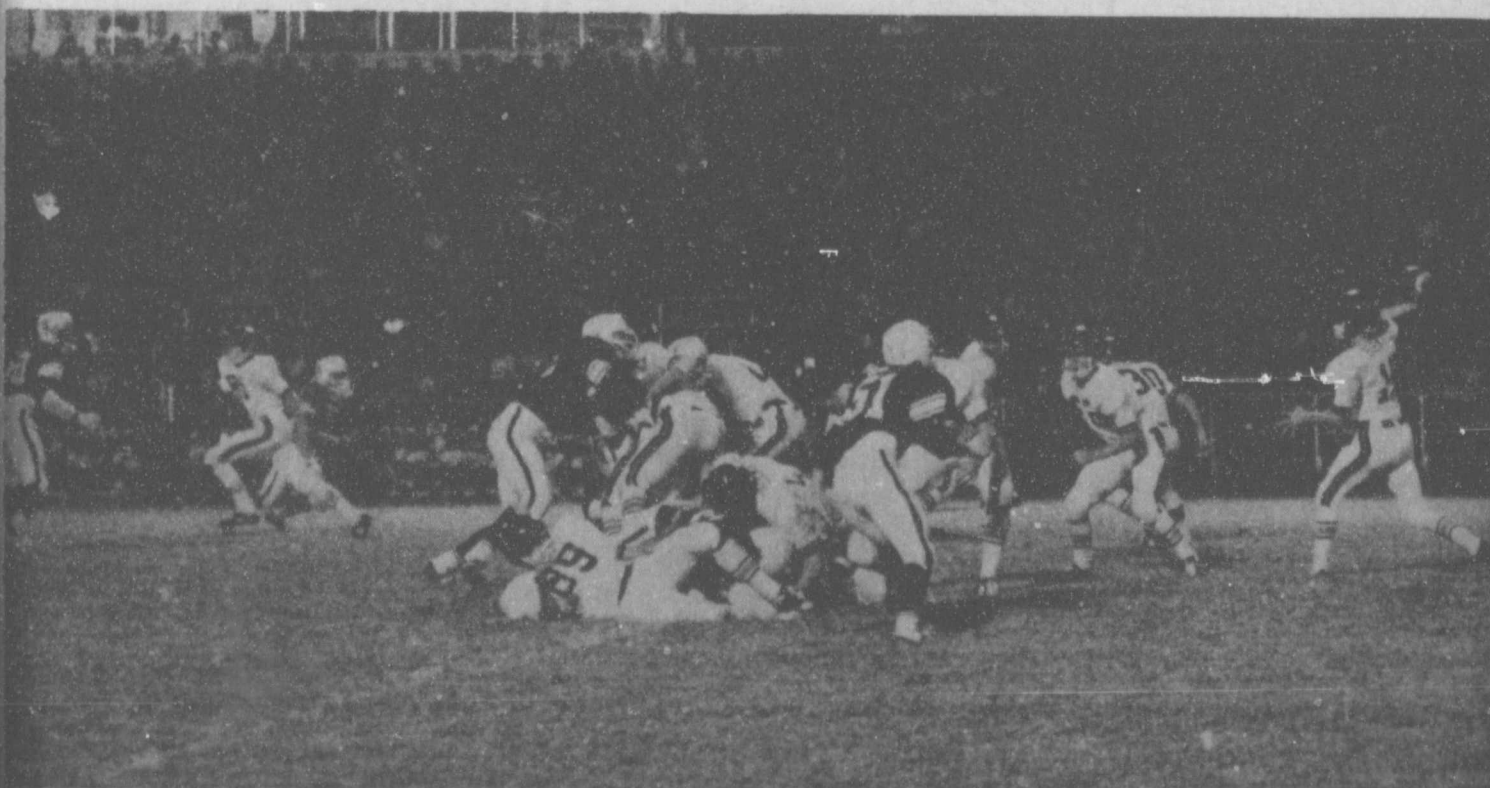
Gatesville took the ball on the ensuing kickoff but kept it only five plays and then fumbled it away on the Killeen 46. As soon as Killeen got the ball quarterback Gordie Adams rifled a pass to Jack Ashworth who carried into the Hornet end zone, the play covering 54 yards. Grant ran for a two point conversion, boosting the 'Roos' lead to 22-0 with 8:38 left in the second quarter.

With three minutes left in the first half, Jones of Killeen in-

tercepted a Barr pass on the Hornet 44. Whitely passed to Ashworth for 23 yards, and then two plays later found him again, this time for 20 yards and another 'Roo TD. The conversion attempt failed and the 'Roos led 28-0 with two minutes left in the half.

Just before the half ended, Herb Taylor of Killeen picked off another Hornet pass and

See HORNETS Page 6



Aerial Effort

Marshall Edwards, No. 18, aims his first varsity aerial at split end Larry Smith, No. 81, at left, in second half action against Killeen. The Hornet aerial attack almost scored late in the fourth quarter when tight end, Douglas Freeman, grabbed a Mike Barr pass and carried to inside the Killeen 10-yard line.



When double leg amputee Ewing W. Mays visits a military hospital to give inspiration -- by example to our wounded Vietnam vets he first talks to ward nurses to single out the most urgent cases -- he answers the GI's questions, and demonstrates that the human mind and initiative can overcome any apparent handicap -- and he drives home his point in a fast dance with a good looking nurse.

Changes In Social Security Reporting Announced

All social security beneficiaries in Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam, and San Saba Counties are affected by a change in reporting special events that affect their monthly benefits.

Jack Calvert, district manager of the Temple Social Security Office, states that effective immediately, all social security beneficiaries who need to report any event that affects their monthly benefits should make their report directly to the Temple District Office.

Until now, social security beneficiaries were given special post card forms to report these events directly to one of six "payment centers" in the U.S. Now, these special events should be sent or taken directly to the Temple District Office, Calvert said.

Events that must be reported to the Social Security Administration include: a change of address, working or self-employed and earning more than

\$1680 a year, non-regular school attendance by an 18-22-year-old student beneficiary, a divorce, marriage of a beneficiary, no longer having a child in her care by a mother, and other events which affect the social security benefit checks.

This change in beneficiary reporting methods is designed to reduce the time needed to change addresses or process other information having an effect on the payment of monthly benefits. The change is prompted by the increased ability of the social security district offices to transmit this information over high speed communication circuits to payment and record offices.

"Many beneficiaries in our area have always contacted our office or one of our representatives," Calvert said. "They should continue to make their reports to us. All other social security beneficiaries should

now begin to report directly to the local district office." "New reporting cards with the Temple district office address, instead of the payment center address, will be given to beneficiaries as they report to us," Calvert added. "All other old report forms should be destroyed."

Persons living in the six-county area served by the Temple district office are reminded that the special "after hours" office hours on Thursday nights will be discontinued effective October 1. The regular office hours for the Temple district office are 8:30 A.M. until 4:45 P.M., Mondays through Fridays.

State Fair To Feature Many Attractions

For sixteen fun-filled days in October, Big Tex, the 52-foot hero of Dallas' annual Texas Fair, will reign over 200 acres of entertainment and excitement that is tuned in, turned on, and full of nostalgia all at once.

The finest in entertainment spotlights Jose Ferrer starring in the delightful Broadway musical hit, "Man of La Mancha"; three handclapping, foot-tapping Sing Outs by the world-acclaimed Up With People Singers October 14, 15 and 16; the swinging, singing Cowbells; Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Rides in the Horse Shows October 5 - 8 and 10-13.

The State Fair of Texas is presenting a fantastic show on the Esplanade this year!

Flowers, lights, music and tons of sparkling water will transform the four-acre site in a magical combination called Fountains.

From the Main Gate of State Fair Park to the Texas Hall of State, from World Exhibits to the Automobile Building, the area around the Esplanade Reflecting Pool will be illuminated with a glow of romantic beauty.

The main attraction of the area will be six daily performances of Fountains' Dancing Waters in a Musical Watercolor Concert. Swirls of sparkling colored waters will rise above the reflecting pool, dancing to music.

Free featured attractions will be Pops Concerts by the 92-piece Dallas Symphony Orchestra on Stage Five; thrilling aerial acts high above the Mobil Sky Revue; authentically dressed trilliers and beaters with the Deep River Fife and



Just a word of advice to young men trying to decide on a career... The best thing to do at the present time is to avoid the business and the professions and instead go into poverty. That's where the money is... —Dale Holdridge, The Langford (S. Dak.) Bugle.

Drum Corps from Deep River, Connecticut; Mark Wilson and his magic in Cinilusion; the Colossal Three - Ring Circus under the Big Top; daily parades around the fairgrounds. There'll be Cotton Bowl Spectaculars, horse shows, the world's blueblood livestock; women's department displays, contests and fashion shows; exhibits from around the world, 1969 model automobiles, big bands, farm implements, Belgian Horses, special events and special days animals and clowns and snow - cones and candied apples and hot dogs and people - watching and about a million other things to see and do and eat.

ODESSA GROUP COMPILES PRESIDENTIAL MUSEUM

The poster says: "\$100,000 reward for Booth and two accomplices."

A few steps away is the flowing gown of Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson in miniature.

There's a whaling ship permit signed by Andrew Jackson and a letter from John Quincy Adams.

Across the pillared, gold-carpeted room is a bust of George Washington, a portrait of a bearded Abraham Lincoln, a Goldwater - Miller campaign button.

And a copy of a very young John F. Kennedy's plea to his father for a 30-cent increase in his weekly allowance. This is the Presidential

TEXAS POLL SHOWS NIXON AND HUMPHREY IN CLOSE RACE

The presidential race has started with none of the three candidates enjoying a clear advantage in this state, according to the results of the first statewide Texas Poll conducted after the Democratic convention early this month.

The views expressed by a cross section interviewed on a variety of questions inevitably lead to the conclusion that this is a widely split state this election year. These four findings stand out:

1. Hubert H. Humphrey can't present count on only about three out of ten voters. He is indeed not assured of the traditional Democratic majority enjoyed by so many presidential candidates before.

2. Republican Richard Nixon has gathered a Texas following that currently is about the same size as the Vice President's, three out of ten.

3. George Wallace, former governor of Alabama, is the choice of about a fourth of the voters, not far behind Nixon and Humphrey -- a formidable showing for a third party candidate.

Room, an unusually moving, expanding tribute to the most powerful office in all the world. It is dedicated fully to the American presidency.

It is one of this West Texas oil mecca's liveliest flirtations with culture, a project that has been a source of much civic pride.

"The Presidential Room" it is noted, "was conceived in an hour of national tragedy... created in an hour of total unity... and completed in an hour of faith that the presidency of those United States is a great and noble responsibility."

The Presidential Room, which opened in 1965, dates back to the assassination of President Kennedy.

"A handful of Odessans, although shocked and shaken by the awesome moment, suddenly became aware of the immortality of the office of the United States," explained one observer.

A bi-partisan committee was formed to establish a museum that would show the constancy of the presidency through the commemoration of all those who had borne the title: Mr. President.

The citizenry responded to the plea for funds while the Ector Commissioners Court provided two rooms in the library basement.

An architectural firm donated plans for renovation. An interior decorator offered her services at no charge. Presidential mementoes poured in from a variety of sources.

"It has grown from just a few exhibits to two rooms and we are out of room again," said Mrs. Frank Fischer, the museum's fulltime curator.

"We're hoping someday to have a building of our own, or at least a larger facility. 'We've had visitors from 46 states and about 10 foreign countries,' she said.

More than 20,000 persons have visited in main room, its entrance marked with the presidential seal, and the Presidential Room annex.

Many have been school children, some herded in by teachers in a multi-county area around Odessa.

They can see a plate used at Dwight D. Eisenhower's first White House birthday party or the hat President Johnson wore at his inauguration.

There is Franklin D. Roosevelt's red umbrella, a signed color portrait of the nation's first family, a similar portrait of Theodore Roosevelt and a naval commission signed by Thomas Jefferson.

There is a portrait gallery of the presidents by Texas artist M. Loys Raymer and a presidential library of 501 books donated by John Ben Sheppard of Odessa.

There is a signature corner, collections of memorial plates and crystal and a wood mosaic collection by James B. Mason of New Jersey.

For quick reference, there are rotating bulletin boards that contain pictures and information about each president, his administration, his home, his wife or hostess and the dress of the day.

And a real lure is the "\$100,000" black and white poster with the word "murderer" printed across the top in huge black letters. It is directed at John Wilkes Booth. "The posters were actually put out on fenceposts and buildings after President Lincoln was killed," Mrs. Fischer said. "Booth," the poster reads, "is five feet 7 or 8 inches high, slender build, high forehead, black hair, black eyes, and wore a heavy black mustache, which there is some reason to believe has been shaved off."

4. The Vietnam war far outweighs all other issues that voters think should be debated during the campaign. Nixon holds the edge over the other candidates as the man Texas voters believe could best handle the issues they consider most important.

Aside from questions on voting intentions, interviewers also asked, "What do you think is the most important problem that should be debated in the presidential campaign this year?" Then they inquired which of the three candidates the voter thought "could best handle that problem if he were president."

The method of linking candidate to issue, while not an attempt to predict voting intentions, has been found to produce a realistic assessment of a candidate's basic strength. From this point of view, Nixon today has the best potential for carrying the state.

Thus to win in Texas Humphrey will need to improve his image as a problem solver. In addition, the survey results indicate, he will need a large turnout, for there seems to be a marked relationship between interest in voting and preference for Humphrey or Nixon. Persons classified as likely voters (through a series of questions on political interest) tend to be relatively less for Humphrey and more for Nixon; interest in voting seems to affect Wallace least.

In his Texas campaign Nixon is having less trouble than Humphrey in another way: the Republican nominee is suffering far fewer defections from his party than is the Vice President. Among people who say they usually vote Republican, Nixon is holding on to about six out of ten; about a fourth of the Republicans are defecting to Wallace, and only about 5 per cent to the Democrats.

On the other hand, of the Texans who usually vote Democratic, only about four out of ten are staying with Humphrey, the defectors are split between the Republicans and Wallace.

Who are the Democrats who, at this stage at least, show little confidence in Mr. Humphrey? His problem lies mainly in the great numbers of

Anglo Americans who say they are more impressed either with Nixon or Wallace -- the latter showing in this survey an impressive following among this white majority in the state (his backing among Mexican Americans and especially Negroes is, as might be expected, extremely low).

Humphrey is supported by majorities of both Mexican Americans and Negroes. At least half of those who can themselves liberals are also for the Vice President, while the greatest portion of conservatives go for Nixon.

The political cleavage between young and old that some observers have believed would be heavily felt in this election does not seem to apply significantly to presidential candidates in Texas. Analysis of the interviews by age of the respondent shows only minor differences in candidate preference.

In the twenty-eight years in which The Texas Poll has kept tab on state politics seldom has one issue so overshadowed all others in a campaign as Vietnam does in this one. These were the replies from all voters on "the most important problem that should be debated": Vietnam war - 54%; Crime, lawlessness - 16%; Riots, violence - 16%; Racial problems - 6%; Civil rights - 5%; Cost of living, inflation - 6%; Poverty - 3%; Welfare - 3%; Foreign aid - 2%; Federal control - 2%; Others - 6%.

The Vietnam issue concerns substantially more Humphrey than Nixon or Wallace supporters, although each of the camps ranks the war far ahead of all other issues. Nixon supporters also single out the problem of crime as an important one, and Wallace supporters single out riots. The importance of the war issue cuts equally across liberal and conservative lines, but it is felt more keenly by younger than older voters.

Interviewing for this study was completed on September 9. Since more than eight weeks remained before the November 5 election, none of the survey results may be interpreted as a prediction. Of the 1,000 adults interviewed, 844 declared they were registered to vote, and it is on this last group that most of the analysis above has been based.

The Old Timer



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RE-ELECT FOR A SECOND TERM



CRAWFORD MARTIN ATTORNEY GENERAL

Pd. Pol. Ad. Crawford Martin for Attorney General, Searcy Bracewell, State Chrm.

BEST FOOD BUYS

Are At BLACK'S Early In The Week

Half gal. Square Ctn. A.F. Ice Cream 59¢
Giant size Powder Detergent Punch 59¢
3 lb. can SNOWDRIFT Shortening 59¢

Half gal. AF Buttermilk 39¢
5 lb. bag SHURFINE Flour 39¢
Giant Box Super Suds 39¢
Quart - MORTON'S Salad Dressing 39¢
5 lb. bag Shurfine Corn Meal 39¢

20 oz. size HUNT'S Catsup - 3 for \$1
6 tall cans SHURFINE Evaporated Milk \$1
4 oz. size HORMEL'S Vienna Sausage - 5 for \$1

Thompson's Sweet Grapes 18¢
Fresh, Tender Carrots - Cello Pack 15¢
10 lb. bag RUSSET Potatoes 49¢

MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 67¢
3 dozen Ungraded Eggs - 3 doz. 3/119
No. 3 quart can Sugary Sam Yams 23¢
No. 303 can TRELIS Peas 15¢
LIBBY'S Whole Kernel Corn - 3 No. 303 cans 3/65¢
SHURFRESH Oleo - 2-1 lb. ctns. 2/39¢
5 lb. bag SHURFINE Corn Meal 39¢

Half gal. A.F. Mellorine 29¢
4 oz. can ARROW Black Pepper 29¢
2 lb. bag Pinto Beans 29¢

1 lb. box PREMIUM Saltine Crackers 31¢
All Flavors Jell-O 10¢

6 oz. can SHURFINE Frozen Lemonade 10¢

FOOD KING Solid Pound OLEO 10¢

48 oz. bottle Crisco Oil 89¢

24 oz. jar SUE BEE Pure Honey 49¢

8 oz. tubes ALWAYS FRESH Biscuits - 2 for 15¢

27 oz. size JOHNSON'S Glo-Coat 89¢

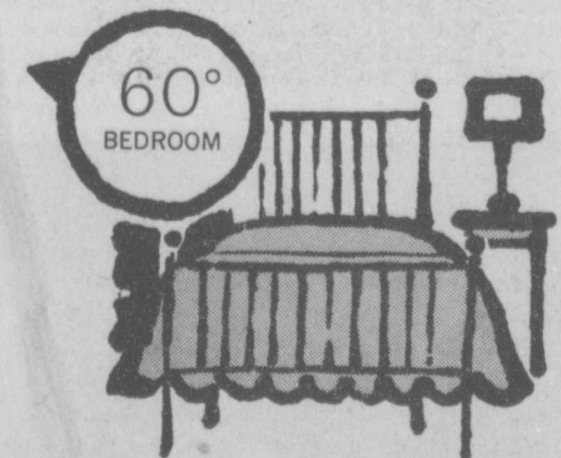
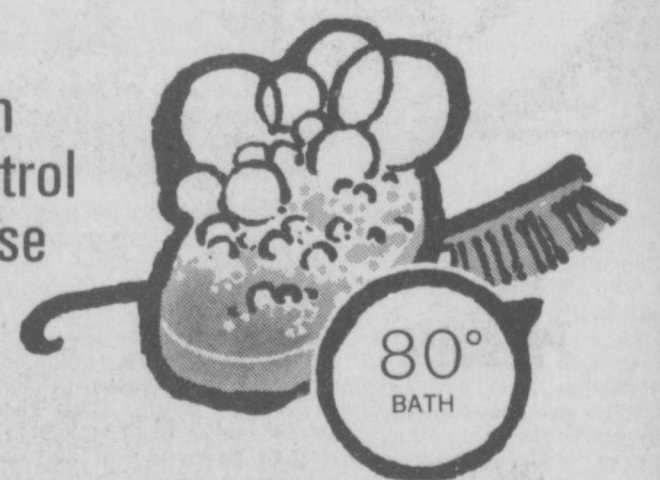
27 oz. size JOHNSON'S Glo-Coat 89¢

Folgers Instant Coffee \$1.39
10 oz. jar

Black's Food Store, Inc.

AG FOOD STORES

Individual room-by-room temperature control when you choose electric heating



With baseboard, wall or ceiling electric heating units, individual room thermostats automatically keep the temperature at the precise level that you select for that room. Each room is independently controlled and heated. You may raise or lower the temperature in any room yet not affect the temperature in the remaining rooms. So when you build or remodel, check into the advantages of clean, flameless electric heating with room-by-room comfort control... the ultimate in comfort for every individual.

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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Presidential Campaign 1968 is starting to roll full speed in Texas.

Democrat Hubert Humphrey's official state organization -- a political patchwork of two committees representing varying factions -- was formed just six weeks before the November 5 election.

Former State Democratic Chairman Will Davis of Austin and Congressman Jim Wright of Fort Worth head Texas Democrats for Humphrey - Muskie. Cecil Burney of Corpus Christi is executive director and National Democratic Com-

mitteeman Robert Strauss of Dallas is finance chairman.

At its initial meeting in Fort Worth, the group -- made up predominantly of Governor John Connally's and President Johnson's friends -- declared the election is yet to be won, and Humphrey has a chance of carrying the state.

U.S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, leader of Texas liberals, heads a separate Texas Citizens for Humphrey - Muskie, and has formed a 137-member executive committee which met here Monday. Yarborough will work with tradi-

tional Democrats, ethnic minorities, independents, Republicans and "former supporters of Senator Eugene McCarthy, Senator George McGovern, Governor Nelson Rockefeller and of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy."

Republican candidate Richard Nixon and American Party candidate George Wallace have had the benefit of months of spadework on behalf of their election efforts.

A recent Texas poll calculated Nixon and Humphrey are running close together (with about a third of the state's votes each) and Wallace is third with a fourth of the votes. Nixon was seen as having "the best potential for carrying the state." Most observers regarded that as an understatement as of now, although Humphrey's campaign could change the picture dramatically during the next five weeks.

Opinions vary widely as to Wallace's effect on the outcome of the hardfought state contest. Democrats claim presence of the former Alabama governor on the ballot is hurting Nixon most. Wallace campaign leaders say they are cutting more deeply into traditional Democratic votes than normally would go to Humphrey. Nixon's Texas campaign director, John Hurd of Laredo, sizes up the Wallace candidacy as having "equal impact" on Nixon and Humphrey.

Both the GOP and organized labor (backing Humphrey) are mounting special campaigns aimed at winning back from Wallace votes for Nixon and Humphrey. Success of these efforts might spell the difference on November 5.

UNIVERSITY OF THE NORTH

Staff of the higher-education Coordinating Board has recommended "a multi-campus urban university" for the Dallas - Fort Worth - Denton area to include -- at first -- North Texas State University, Texas Woman's University and the University of Texas at Arlington.

These schools would be put under a new board of regents for the area and would be joined in a system later by other state-supported colleges and schools to form a university system designed specifically for the area. Board itself will hold a hearing on the proposal October 11, along with UT's own plan for uniting some of its institutions in the area.

HOMESTEAD CHANGE URGED

Constitutional Revision Commission has suggested tighten-

ing the homestead debt exemptions following a members' charge that the present basis state law provides a "haven for swindlers."

In its semi-final meeting, the panel agreed to a ceiling on a homestead exemption from foreclosure for debt should be limited to \$25,000. Present constitution provides exemption for rural homesteads of up to 200 acres and urban homesteads (of any value) on lots of up to \$5,000 maximum valuation.

PARK BONDS SOLD

First \$5.75 million of a \$75 million parks improvement bond issue has been sold at favorable interest rate.

Lehman Brothers and Associates of New York headed an investment syndicate which submitted 3,5846 per cent net interest rate bid, lowest of 16. American National Bank of Austin was selected paying agent for the bonds.

Initial developments are expected to be a 120-mile range of the state's 10 largest population centers. A \$1 per car entrance fee at 30 existing parks and 50 cent per car charge at six others will pay off the bonds.

JUNIOR COLLEGE PLANS

Texas's 40 public junior colleges have been given a new and expanded role in the state's educational processes, and now they're going back to the state for help in paying for it.

Long-range master plan of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, says junior colleges should concentrate on (1) preparing some students for transfer to senior colleges and universities for their last two years, (2) setting up badly needed technical and vocational programs and (3) continuing education and cultural and public service programs.

Now, junior colleges get state aid in two forms -- a line-item appropriation for each school for direct academic instructional costs (\$26, 530, 325 this year) plus another \$6,476,000 distributed by the Texas Education Agency for technical vocational programs.

For the two-year period beginning September 1, 1969 the junior colleges are asking a strong increase in the first figure -- \$35,490,803 in 1970 and \$37,577,190 for 1971 -- and a change, along with an increase, in the second.

They want their vocational-technical money allocated via a line item -- the same as the academic figure is computed -- and increased to \$15,025,375 for fiscal 1970 and \$18,292,142 for 1971.

ANTI-POLLUTION EXEMPTION CAMPAIGN

Houston Representative Rex Braun plans a one-man campaign against proposed Constitutional Amendment number 6, to be voted on November 5,

to exempt from all property taxes pollution control equipment installed by industry.

Braun says the state shouldn't subsidize the pollution-law breakers and, besides, other states have found that the exemption only costs money and does not encourage the installation of anti-pollution equipment.

He estimates the amendment would cost Texas \$500 million over a five-year period.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Legislature has no authority to restrict purchase of Department of Public Safety aircraft to rescue work only (and rule out their use for traffic law enforcement), Attorney General Crawford C. Martin has held. At the same time, Martin indicated that Governor Connally has no power to veto the restriction (as he did July 20). In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

* Commissioners Court of Dallas County can repair, maintain and operate the courthouse either with its own employees or by contracting with an independent contractor.

* State Board of Dental Examiners employees may receive merit salary increases during the current fiscal year.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Former State Senator Franklin S. Spears of San Antonio has been named judge of the 57th District Court of Bexar County to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. Spears is the unopposed Democratic nominee for the post. Connally selected Judge Peter M. Curry of the 166th district court in San Antonio to take over Casseb's extra duties as judge of the fourth administrative district.

On October 1, Harley Pershing, Fort Worth Star-Telegram reporter, took over new duties as research-information specialist at Texas Liquor Control Board.

Dallas Police Captain Jack Revell was picked as chief of criminal law enforcement division at Department of Public Safety.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance is the new executive director of the Texas Law Enforcement Legislative Council, succeeding Lewis Berry of Austin.

SHORT SNORTS

Now available is a revised Spanish - Language edition of the Texas Drivers Handbook -- including a glossary for quick translation.

Water Quality Board has entered an agreement with the Trinity River Authority to help control pollution in the new Livingston reservoir.

A State Board of Insurance study shows that cars in Texas carrying the legal minimum limits of liability insurance have constantly increased, from 18.2 per cent in 1945 to 74.5 per cent in 1967.

CLASSIFIED ADS

RENTALS

FOR RENT: 5 room house with all modern conveniences. See or call M.D. Meeks, 865-6175.

HELP WANTED

Wanted: brick layer on hourly basis. Phone 772-5625, Waco, Texas.

Citation by Publication

To Frances E. Castleberry: Defendant, Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 52nd District Court of Coryell County at the Court-house thereof, in Gatesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October, A.D. 1968, to Plaintiff's Petition filed in said court on the 30th day of August A.D. 1968, in this cause numbered 10,148 on the docket of said court and styled Gene Castleberry, Plaintiff vs. Frances E. Castleberry, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

This being a suit for divorce based upon cruel treatment. No children or property as a result of this marriage.

As it is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gatesville, Texas, this 11th day of Sept. A.D. 1968.

Attest: Floyd Murray, Clerk, 52nd Dist. Court, Coryell County, Texas.

By (Seal)

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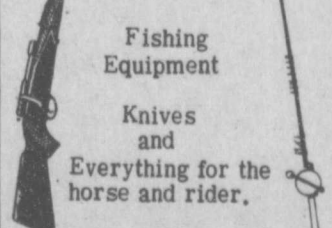
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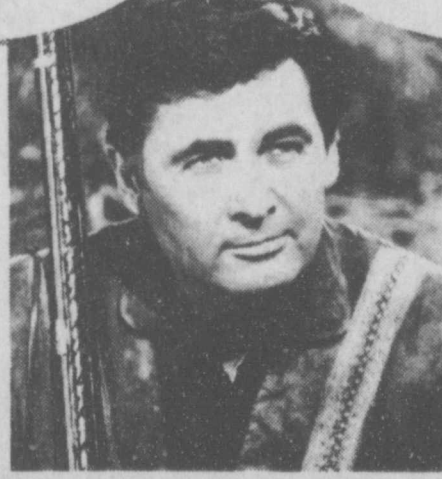


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TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM

TEMPLE, TEXAS

Ballard - Bynum Reunion Held Over Weekend

The Ballard-Bynum Reunion was held Saturday night and Sunday, September 21 and 22 at the Pearl Community Center. Entertainment for the occasion included music and singing. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and drinks were served Saturday night and a bountiful meal on Sunday.

Those attending were Mrs. P.E. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballard and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. James Harold Blakely, and Brenda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sims, and Kathy and Bruce, Mrs. Minnie Bynum of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Bynum, and Harvey and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Bynum, Mrs. Essie Bynum, Mr. O.Z. Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Blakely,

"Boys Corn Club" Organized 61 Years Ago

Was Beginning of 4-H

Sixty - one years ago the first county agent organized "Boys Corn Club in Texas" became a reality. Its importance is being recognized by the Texas Historical Society in 2 P.M. ceremonies here September 28.

The historical marker, which will be dedicated in front of the museum at nearby old Fort Richardson, will recognize the Jack County Club as the forerunner of today's 4-H Clubs in Texas. The Jack County 4-H Council will be in charge of the dedication ceremonies, which will be in charge of the dedication ceremonies.

Among guests at the ceremonies will be Congressman Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls, an outstanding Archer County 4-H member during his youth, and Director John E. Hutchison, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the organization which is responsible for the administration of the state's 4-H programs and activities.

The first boys corn club was organized by T.M. Marks, part-time Jack County agent and publisher of the Jackboro newspaper. The failure of a corn show for adult farmers in the fall of 1907 caused Marks to turn to the boys. A chance remark by a railroad official who had traveled from St. Louis to see the adult show, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks" drew this answer from Marks--"Then I'll start with the pups" and he did.

The 1908 show drew national attention and Marks was called to Washington, D.C. to explore the possibilities with officials of extending out-of-school education programs for youth as well as adults.

With the passage of the Smith-Lever Act by Congress in 1914 and its signing by President Woodrow Wilson, the Cooperative Extension Service came into being. This unique and revolutionary method of education, based on farm and home demonstrations, is now known throughout the free world. The demonstration method of teaching involves not only the carrying out of recommended farming and homemaking practices but the involvement of the farm family in programs and the solving of problems to better themselves and their neighbors and friends.

What has happened in the 61 years since County Agent T.M. Marks first tried his "pups' theory"? The 4-H Club program

or its equivalent is known around the world. Approximately 100,000 Texas boys and girls are members of some 2,300 local 4-H Clubs. Some 18,000 volunteer local adult leaders and county Extension agents work with them "To Make the Best Better," their 4-H motto.

The alumni of 4-H are counted in the millions. They are quick to point out the value of training received during their 4-H days. Thus, the dedication of the Jack County marker recognizes not only an event but the beginning of an experiment in education which even today is expanding to meet the needs of youth both rural and urban, and it's still 4-H.

Let's Have A Sandwich

For a Hawaiian version of the "Hero", make a Diamond Head Sandwich. Toss together 2 cups cooked shrimp and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Add 1/2 cup chopped celery, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, 1 tablespoon chopped parsley and 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion. Blend in 1/2 cup sour cream. Slice a loaf of Vienna bread in half, lengthwise. Spread cut sides with butter or oleo. Place on cold broiler grid and toast under full flame. Cut each half partially through to make three servings. Spread 2 cans (4-1/2 ounces each) deviled ham on bread. Arrange 8 slices pineapple, well drained and cut in half, on ham. Top with 12 slices of tomato. Spoon shrimp mixture over tomatoes. Sprinkle with 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese. Return to broiler and broil until cheese is lightly browned. Carefully slice into portions. Garnish with chopped Parsley. Makes 6 servings.



Cove Graduate Receives Silver Wings

Larry G. Hamilton, 20, whose mother, Mrs. Doris L. Corbin, lives at 1001 13th Street, Coppas Cove, Texas, received the silver wings of an Army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer September 10 upon graduation from the Army Aviation School, Hunter Army Airfield, Georgia.

During the 16 - week course, he was taught various fire techniques and tactical maneuvers for helicopters supporting ground troops in combat. He also received instruction in helicopter maintenance and survival techniques.

WO Hamilton entered on active duty in August 1967 and was last assigned at Ft. Wolters, Texas.

He was graduated in 1966 from Lyman High School, Longwood, Florida, and attended Seminole Junior College, Sanford, Florida.

Sgt. McHargue Assigned to 684th

Army Sergeant First Class John T. McHargue, son of G. P. McHargue, Mound, Texas, was assigned September 2 to the 684th Engineer Battalion near HNha Trang, Vietnam, as a platoon sergeant.

His wife, Doris, lives at 134 Lambert Drive, Manassas, Virginia.



Charles F. Edson Receives Bronze Star

Army Chief Warrant Officer Charles F. Edson, (right), son of Floyd P. Edson, 726 Franklin Street, Boyne City, Michigan, receives the Bronze Star Medal during ceremonies near Pleiku, Vietnam, August 26.

WO Edson received the award for outstanding meritorious service in military operations while in Vietnam from September 1967 to July 1968. The warrant officer is an

aviator with the 179th Assault Support Helicopter Company. He entered the Army in 1949 and completed basic training at Ft. Riley, Kansas. He was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas, before arriving in Vietnam.

The warrant officer is a 1952 graduate of Boyne City High School. His wife, Joanne, lives at 1008 South Third Street, Coppas Cove, Texas.

"6" Magic Number For October

Six is the magic number for October.

For this fall month hosts six special national celebrations and six foods are reported in abundance, according to the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

For the festivities, there's National Apple Week, National School Lunch Week, Fall Cheese Festival, Rice Harvest Festival, Fish 'n Seafood Parade -- and Halloween.

Food abundance falls right in line with the celebrations. The

U.S. Department of Agriculture reports plentiful offerings of apples, potatoes, rice, dry beans, pork and cheese.

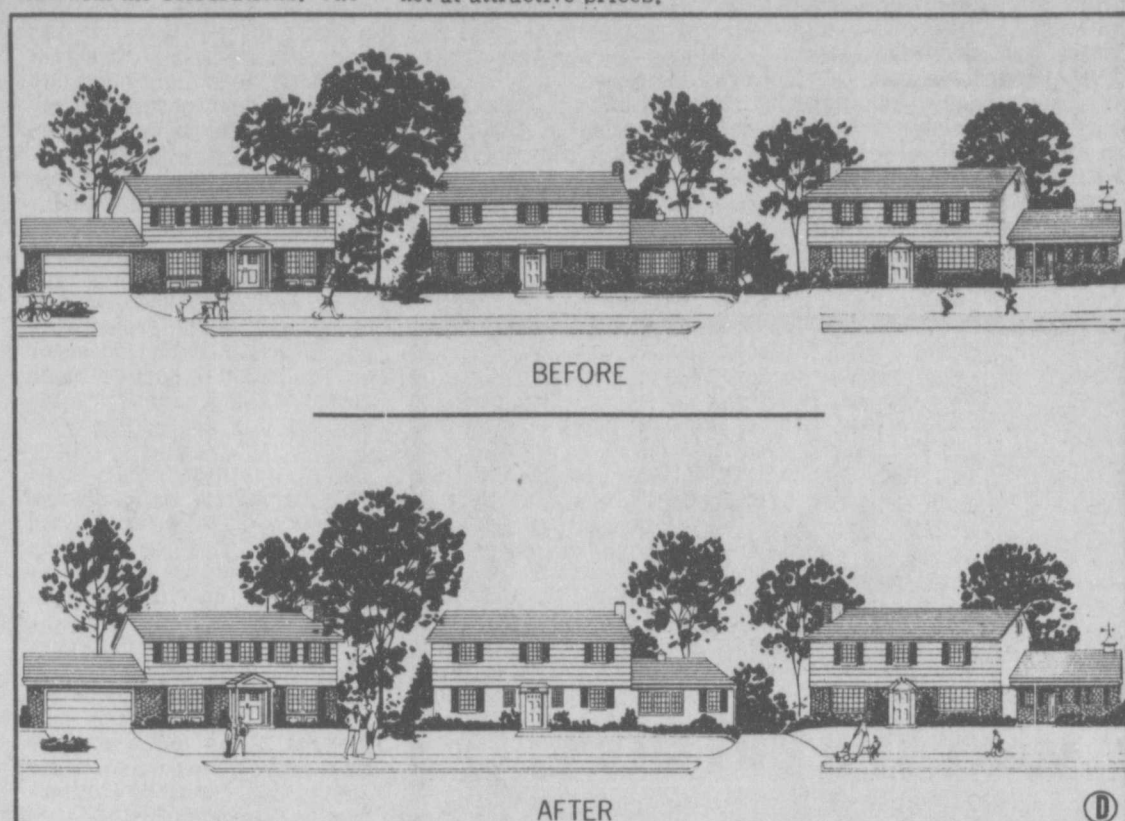
Although the new apple crop is expected to be about 8 percent less than average, it's above last year's production. Since October is the peak harvest month, you can expect especially good supplies all this month.

Seasonal increase in hog slaughter should mean a greater volume of pork on the market at attractive prices.

Potato production is about 5 percent off from last year's large crop, but 7 percent above average. October's the chief harvest month of late summer and fall potatoes.

Rice, dry beans and cheese productions all are running well above average. And October is a peak month for supplies. So offerings should be plentiful, says USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service.

You'll enjoy teaming up pork and beans, apples and pork, cheese and apples, rice and pork -- really an excellent selection of "go-with" foods.



The man in the middle can make his house look bigger and better by eliminating one color. Here the clapboard siding and dark brick (middle, above) were painted the same color with the same paint (below) and then trimmed with a second color. Notice how the home stands out.

COLOR CONSULTANT SAYS:

Fewer Exterior Colors Make Home Look Larger

Some suburbanites take better care of their homes than their neighbors do. But this extra effort isn't always apparent--not at first glance anyway.

A homeowner concerned about this situation might ask himself, "What can I do to make my house stand out as it should?"

"Well, for one thing he can analyze his problem," says Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. "He can walk outside and take a long look at the three houses across the street--the one directly opposite his and those on either side of it.

"If his is the typical suburban development, all three are probably combination brick and siding--either clapboard or composition shingle. At least two of the three are probably red brick, with white clapboard or siding. All three are more than likely trimmed in a third color--be it blue red, green, yellow or maybe even black."

What then is the most obvious course of action for the "man in the middle"? What can he do to give his place that different look? Mr. Birren, who makes a business of analyzing consumer preferences, has a ready answer.

"The simplest and most obvious thing he can do is to eliminate one color," Mr. Birren advises. "He can accomplish this by painting the brick and the siding the same color and then trimming in a complementary second shade. In so doing, he'll not only make his house look bigger, but it will also take on that 'different' description he so wants."

Mr. Birren, who serves as a color consultant for a number of business firms--among them the

Du Pont Company--goes on to say:

"Solid color brick-and-siding homes used to be a rarity, simply because it was next to impossible to get matching masonry and wood paints. But with the development of latex house paints, homeowners can now cover both surfaces with one and the same paint."

How do clients of American Color Trends, the name of Mr. Birren's New York City-based firm, take advantage of his services?

Du Pont, for example, recently announced two new latex house paint developments--both designed to make the consumer's job easier and faster:

The first: an improved no-primer

er "Lucite" house paint for use on bare or previously painted wood, masonry, metal, and--in fact--every surface except staining woods.

And second: an all-new "Lucite" exterior enamel for trim and shutter work.

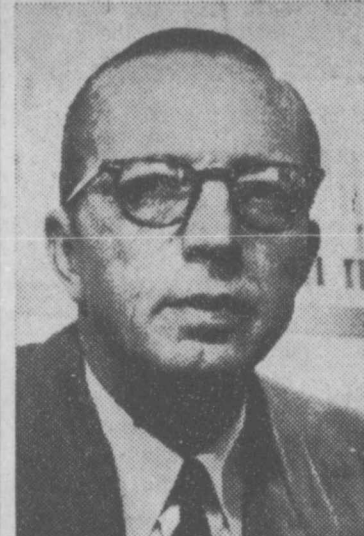
Both the improved house paint and the new latex exterior enamel further reduce the painting effort--and the over-all time of the job. No longer do users have to apply an oil-based primer, which takes two or three days to dry, or contend with additives which are time consuming and often messy.

The new house paint formula also features improved blister-resistance, better color retention, less chalking, and better resistance to soiling, while still embodying the popular 30-minute drying and soap-and-water clean-up. The new latex exterior enamel, meanwhile, offers every advantage inherent in an emulsion finish: ease of application, fast dry, easy clean-up, less effort and more leisure time.

No-primer "Lucite" house paint is an even further refinement of a product first introduced in 1960 for use in combination with a primer on new or bare wood and improved in 1963 to include use on previously painted surfaces in sound condition and carefully cleaned masonry. It is available in 20 ready-mix colors, including two new-for-'68 shades: barn red, and Newport gold.

Mr. Birren has just one final word of advice:

"Don't," he says, "settle on white without first considering the beautiful effects that can be obtained with light greens, blues, yellows, grays, and beiges."



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FARM REVIEW

and FORECAST

Hallmark Herd Enrolled In Angus Herd Record Program

H.L. Hallmark, a registered Angus cattle breeder from near Gatesville, Texas has enrolled his herd in the American Angus Association's beef improvement program. The herd is scheduled to be classified in October by an official representative of the American Angus Association.

The program, called Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR), is designed to help cattlemen do a more professional job of breeding by measuring and recording the type, production and carcass producing qualities of his herd. All AHIR records are kept by the American Angus Association on a Honeywell 400 computer. These records are sent regularly on special forms to each Angus breeder enrolled in the AHIR program.

The official classifier will compare every animal in the herd against the ideal type An-

gus. Each integral part will be analyzed and total score ranging down from an ideal of 100 points will be assigned to each heifer, cow and bull in the herd over one year of age.

When the classification is complete the American Angus Association's breed improvement department will compile a graph showing how the herd averaged on each part, such as feet and legs, head and neck, rump, loin, etc. A graph of each bull will also be made up on a transparent sheet of acetate. By placing the bull graph on top of the herd graph a breeder can quickly determine if his herd bulls can be expected to sire calves that are better on all points than the average of the herd.

In line with the production measure portion of AHIR, Mr. Hallmark had made provisions to weigh and grade the calves produced in his herd each year.

This will allow him to measure and work improvement in the "mothering ability" of his cows and the production of his bulls.

To complete the program he will also feed out and slaughter steers sired by his herd bulls to get a check on the quality of carcasses his bulls offspring produce. The measuring and evaluating of the American Angus Association is in cooperation with a previously selected packing plant.

Support Urged On Five Amendments

West Texas voters were urged today to support five of the constitutional amendments which will be voted upon in November.

The State Affairs committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in session in Abilene Tuesday unanimously supported five of the fourteeen and took no position on the other nine amendments.

Foremost in the discussion was the approval of the amendment which will permit governmental bodies (cities and counties) to issue industrial revenue bonds for the expansion and development of industry in Texas. This amendment is number 12 on the ballot.

Also given approval by the committee were amendments which set the salary for legislators at \$8,400 per year, provide for the exemption from ad valorem taxes on air/water pollution equipment required by law, elimination of the State ad valorem tax after 1978 except for the 10¢ allocated for buildings for certain colleges and universities, and the exemption from State ad valorem taxes on goods stored in transit.

Reuben Senterfitt, San Saba attorney and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is chairman of the State Affairs committee. He stated at the meeting that the approval of only five of the amendments should not be construed to mean that the committee was opposed to the others.

"Some of the other amendments are local in nature, some are to correct inequities in the existing constitution and some are of such a nature that the business people of West Texas should exercise their individual choices."

It was pointed out that Texas should be in the same competitive position as other States insofar as industrial revenue bonds are concerned although current Internal Revenue Service rulings limit their use.

In supporting the increased salaries for legislators, the committee members agreed

Other Plants Susceptible To Cotton Root Rot

Cotton is not the only plant affected by the well known "killer" cotton root rot. Dr. Wendell Horne, Extension plant pathologist at Texas A & M University, says about 2,000 plant species are susceptible to the disease, and many are ornamentals used in home landscape plans.

The disease, caused by a fungus, has been more severe this year because conditions were favorable for its development, explains Horne. Death to a plant can be very sudden. A plant can show wilting one day and be completely dead the next, he adds.

Much research has been done on devising methods of control. Some fungicides prevent disease development in the treated zone but persist for only a short period of time. For this reason, fungicide applications do not offer a satisfactory

means of control, says Horne.

Plants belonging to the grass or lily families are immune next, he says.

Nothing can be done once the symptoms appear, adds the pathologist, except remove the plant and replace it with one more tolerant to the disease. Fruit trees and ornamental shrubs such as privet or photinia are highly susceptible while oaks are much more tolerant to attack by the organism and may be grown in certain parts of the landscape where the disease is severe.

As an aid to homeowners, county Extension agents have been supplied with a list which rates the resistance and susceptibility of most plants commonly grown in Texas to the disease. The plant pathologist suggests a visit with the local county agent for information on the more resistant plants for your area.

Water Conference to be Held at Texas A & M

Texas A & M University's 13th annual Water for Texas Conference at A & M November 25 - 26 will center on the theme "Meeting Texas Water Needs."

Dr. E.T. Smerdon, director of the Texas A & M University Water Resources Institute which sponsors the meeting said nationally prominent authorities will appear on the program.

Reuben J. Johnson, deputy director of the Water Resources Council in Washington, D.C., will talk on "The First National Assessment by the Water Resources Council."

Asystem to disseminate current water resources scientific information will be outlined by Raymond A. Jensen, an official of the Office of Water Resources Research in Washington, D.C.

Archie Kahan of Denver, Colorado, chief of the Office of Atmospheric Water Resources for the Bureau of Reclamation, will discuss the bureau's weather modification program.

Other topics and speakers are "Plans of the Texas Water Development Board" by Howard Boswell of Austin, the board's executive director; "The Reclamation Program for West Texas and Eastern New Mexico," Leon W. Hill of Amarillo, regional director, Bureau

of Reclamation; and "Corps of Engineers Studies of Texas Water Development," C.C. Haug of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Dallas.

Also, "The Potential of Research on Plants and their Environment for Water Conservation," C.H.M. van Bavel, A & M Institute of Life Science; "Conservation and Re-use by Industry," W.B. Davis, hear of A & M's Environmental Engineering Division; and "Water Treatment by Electrophoresis," Milan Bier, research biophysicist, Veterans Administration Hospital, Tucson, Arizona.

Others are "Introduction to Operations Research," Wilbur Meier, A & M Industrial Engineering Department; "Operations Research in Solving

Waste Treatment Problems," Walter Lynn, Cornell University civil engineering professor; and "Operations Research in Development and Operation of Water Supply Systems," Warren Hall, director of the Dry Lands Research Institute, University of California.

Gerald Orlob, President of Water Resources Engineers, Inc., in California, will talk on the potential of operations research on Texas water problems. Operations research also will be the subject of Arden Weiss of the Texas Water Development Board.

C.R. Marks, vice president of Lockwood, Andrews and Newman, Inc., in Houston, will discuss experience with operations research in Texas water resources.

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Secretary of Commerce to Speak at West Texas Chamber Conference

U.S. Secretary of Commerce C.R. Smith, former chairman of American Airlines, will be the first speaker at the 15th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Conference, according to an announcement by WTCC president Beverly King, Graham.

The conference will be held in Fort Worth's new Tarrant County Coliseum beginning at 8:30 A.M. October 16. Early arrivals are invited to a reception on the preceding evening at 6:00 P.M. at the West-standing individual contribution to aviation progress."

Since March 6, 1968 Smith has served on the President's Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce.

Other speakers on the day's program include Harold Plimpton, Jr., president, Industrial Products, U.S. Corn Products and Hils Motor Hotel.

Smith is a native of Minerva, Texas and is a former University of Texas student. He has been identified with the aviation industry since 1928 and was a founder of American Airlines. He served as president of the organization from 1934 until his election as chairman of the board in 1964.

During World War Two Smith became the principal organizer of the Air Transport Command for the Army Air Force. His service decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal and the Legion of Merit. In 1961 Smith won the Billy Mitchell Award as "the United States citizen making the outstanding contribution to the defense of the United States."

Panelists on the subject of "Food and Fiber - West Texas" are Dr. Gerald Thomas, dean of the School of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech; Dr. John Bradford, dean of the School of Engineering, Texas Tech; and Dr. L.S. Pope, associate Dean of Agriculture, Texas A & M University.

R.W. Engle, manager of marketing service, Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, will make a presentation on marketing during the morning session.

The conference on industrial development is one of the outstanding events staged by the WTCC annually. Representatives of chambers of commerce, utilities companies, railroads, industrial development foundations and others interested in all phases of expansions and new industries will attend the sessions.

Maxie Davie, Fort Worth, chairman of the industrial committee for WTCC, said, "Industries related to food and fibers offer one of the greatest opportunities for expansion and new industries in West Texas. The people we have on this year's program are truly experts in this field and many good ideas for cities of all sizes should come from this year's conference."

Cool Wet Weather to Come Ideal For Screwworm Activity

"The worst may be yet to come" is the way some officials of the screwworm eradication program view this year's disappointing experience with the livestock insect. More infestations have been reported this year than at any time since 1963 during the early stage of the eradication campaign. Even massive releases of 175 million sterilized flies per week in infested areas have not reduced cases to "safe" levels.

Cool, wet weather -- ideal for screwworm activity -- lies just ahead. These conditions, combined with an increase in animal wounds and laxity of producers in treating wounds and reporting cases, could result in screwworm infestations in many Southwest counties that have been "clean" for years. Some officials even fear that screwworms could migrate or be transported into Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas, and states east of the Mississippi River. Producers are asked to cooperate fully with the program by treating wounds and reporting infestations.

EARLIER MARKET

OFF FERTILIZED PASTURE

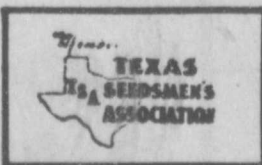
Thirty percent more grazing has been noted with calves reaching market weight 45 days earlier when grazed on fertilized pasture.

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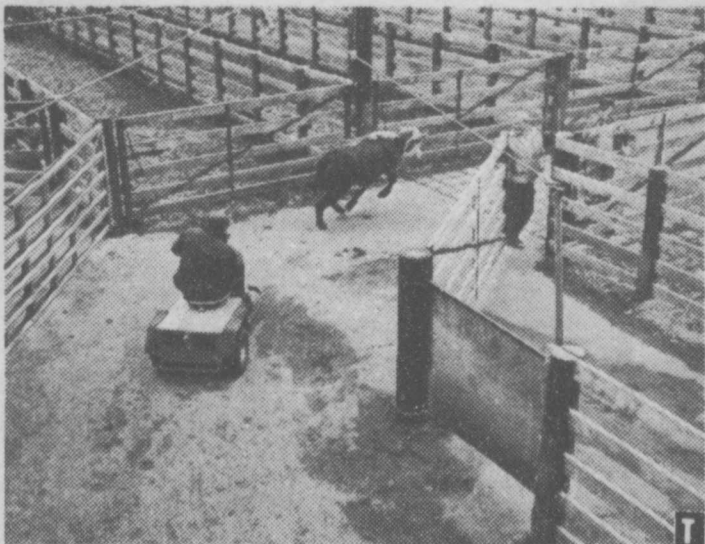


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Feed Maize, 100 lbs.....	2.00
Feed Oats, 100 lbs.....	3.00
Alfalfa Hay, per bale.....	1.25
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Johnsongrass, per bale.....	1.00

ALL KINDS FERTILIZER

AMERICA'S STOCKYARD COWBOYS DON'T HORSE AROUND



Nay! That's what today's cowboys are saying about horses.

The Wild West of Tom Mix and William S. Hart has almost vanished from America's modern stockyards. Today's stockyard cowboy occasionally wears the traditional boots, chaps and ten-gallon hat, but old Dobbin, the faithful horse, has been put out to pasture.

At the huge stockyard complexes in Denver and Chicago, a three-wheeled vehicle, gas or electric powered, does Dobbin's job. Unlike its palomino predecessor, the modern replacement doesn't have to be saddled, shod, curried or hurried.

One veteran of the Union Stockyards in Denver has hazed cattle on horseback for 27 years. Recently, he started galloping into the sunset on a gas-powered vehicle.

"These are much better," he said. "They've made this job a lot easier, safer and faster. You can maneuver them quickly to work the gates."

The motor noise is all the prod most cattle need to start moving, noted the Denver cowpoke. "If you have a mean animal to drive, you can jump off, work him on foot and if you have to, climb the fence

that a higher calibre of candidate would be attracted to legislative service and those who now serve would be more reasonably compensated for their services, which require an increasing amount of their time from their usual occupations.

A committeeman pointed out that the ad valorem taxes on equipment required by law for air and water pollution should not be levied because the expenditure is a requirement of law and does not necessarily increase the value of the property, plant, or product.

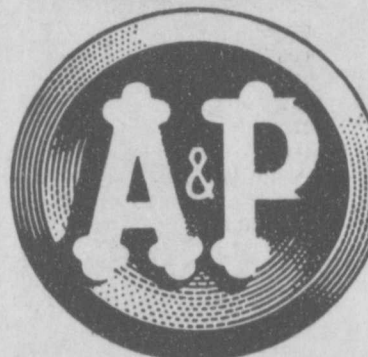
Senterfitt expressed the feeling that ad valorem taxes in general were in disfavor and probably would be gradually eliminated by the Legislature even without the proposed amendment. The committee expressed a desire to see such state taxes eliminated as soon as possible.

The inequity of taxing goods in transit which do not belong to the warehouseman was clearly denounced by the committee. It was also brought out that many warehousemen escape the present tax on such goods simply by not reporting their presence in the warehouse on January 1, thus avoiding the tax unless the tax assessor has knowledge of the situation.

Plans were also made for the mid - December Legislative Seminar. This is a meeting that brings together the West Texas legislators and members of the WTCC for a discussion of upcoming legislation in the next session of the legislature.

Activities during the legislative session also came up for discussion as well as the publication of a weekly legislative bulletin for WTCC members. Such bulletins have been published in the past, but the format of the new bulletin will be changed, according to Jack G. Springer, executive vice-president of the WTCC. Detailed analysis of proposed and pending legislation of interest to West Texas businessmen will be featured in the new bulletin.

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\$1.09 Pound

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Sirloin Steak

89¢ Pound

Double Luck Blue Lake Cut	15-1/2 cans	10¢
Green Beans	48 oz.	49¢
Wiejske Wroby Polish	1 jar	49¢
Dill Pickles	1 lb.	25¢
A & P Small White Whole Potatoes	2 cans	25¢

Morton House

GRAVY & SLICED BEEF OR SALISBURY STEAK

12 3/4-oz. Can 49¢

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BREAD 2 1 1/4-lb. Loaves 49¢

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CREAM PIES

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WITH THE PURCHASE OF LIPTON INSTANT TEA

8-oz. Jar \$1.69

SULTANA TUNA FLAKES

4 6-oz. Cans 89¢

GLADIA BISCUIT MIX 7 1/2-oz. 3 25¢

GLADIA PANCAKE MIX 6 1/2-oz. 3 25¢

GLADIA CORNBREAD MIX 7 1/2-oz. 3 25¢

LIMIT ONE WITH A PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES

BOLD LIQUID BLEACH

PUREX 1/2-Gal. Plastic 29¢

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Produce Values To Celebrate About!

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MILD FLAVORED YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 25¢

CUCUMBERS OR BELL PEPPERS 3 for 25¢

LEMONS California Fresh Juicy Bag of 12 49¢

Hornets from Page 1
returned it to Gatesville's 21. Two plays later, Ashworth scored his third touchdown of the night, this time on a 16 yard run. The conversion failed and Killeen left the field at half-time with a 34-0 lead over the Hornets.

In the second half Killeen began running in their second and third teams but still the Hornets had no luck. Twice the Gatesville offense penetrated inside the Killeen 20. Once they stopped on downs at the 11 and again on a fumble at the 17. There was no scoring in the third quarter, but early in the fourth, Killeen moved 84 yards in seven plays to score, the TD coming on a 23 yard pass from Herold to Taylor. That made the score 40-0 in favor of the 'Roos.

Killeen scored again with 5 minutes left in the game on a seven yard pass from Whitely to Garrett, increasing Killeen's lead to 46-0.



OGLESBY STOMPS CRANSFILL GAP 67 - 20

The Oglesby Tigers toppled the Cransfill Gap Lions Friday night in an offensive battle totaling 87 points.

The Tigers scored the winning margin of points in the first half of play.

The first score of the game came when Larry Ross crashed through on the Cransfill Gap kicker and blocked a punting attempt. Joe Pitts was on hand to pick up the blocked kick and carry it 15 yards for the score.

Ronnie Sullins kicked the two extra points and the Tigers were off to a fast start.

Willie Leos, top ground gainer, picked up his first score of the evening on a four yard run for the second score with Ronnie Sullins contributing two extra points.

The Lions were finding the Tiger defense hard to penetrate with Johnny Pitts leading the Oglesby defense. Pitts credited with 12 unassisted tackles in leading the Tiger defense.

The Oglesby offense struck

for the third time on a 30 yard Ronnie Sullins to Johnny Pitts pass with Johnny Pitts picking up the extra points also.

The Cransfill Gap Lions scored their first touchdown following a Tiger fumble on the Tiger four yard line. The extra point effort failed. Oglesby 24 Cransfill Gap 6.

The Tigers picked up their next touchdown when Willie Leos scampered 13 yards for the score P.A.T. failed.

On the kick off following the score, Johnny Pitts tackled the Lion runner in the end zone for a two point safety.

The longest scoring play of the first half was a 45 yard pass from Ronnie Sullins to Johnny Pitts. Sullins kicked for two points and a 40 to 6 lead at half time.

The Lions returned in the second half to redeem the first half score. They picked up a third quarter score and a third score early in the fourth quarter for their 20 points.

The "Tiger Train" Kept Rolling Along in the Second Half

With Willie Leos dazzling the fans with a 60 yard kickoff return following the Cransfill Gap second touchdown.

Sophomore quarterback, Don McKelvin to Joe Pitts for a touchdown. A Pitts to Pitts pass picked up one extra point this time as Oglesby increased their lead to 47 to 12.

Larry Ross took charge following the third Cap score and scored twice from 10 yards out to end the scoring with Sullins kicking for two points following the last TD.

The Oglesby offense ground out 402 yards rushing to 259 for the Lions. Willie Leos was the top runner for the night with 159 yards.

The Tigers take on Venus Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in Oglesby.

Whenever teaching degenerates into a money-making profession the cause of education will be lost.—N. DeVane Williams, Holmes County (Fla.) Advertiser.

Commerce Dept. Eases Foreign Investors' Rules

The Department of Commerce has announced that small investors will no longer be required to file detailed quarterly reports on their foreign investment experience.

Heretofore all companies and individuals classified as foreign direct investors were required to make cumulative detailed quarterly reports covering their foreign direct investment experience. The revised instructions to the form permit many companies to give merely an estimate of their cumulative quarterly direct investment to date and check a box noting exemption from detailed noting requirements.

An official said, "We suggest

Gatesville Shop



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DOUBLE STAMP DAY
Saturday, October 5, 1968

Fill your needs at the City Drug Store and receive twice the amount of your purchase in S & H Green Stamps.

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Hornet Passing Bright Spot In Killeen Clash

The Hornets didn't seem to have much success with anything Friday night in their stunning 46-0 loss to Killeen. This play, however, was used effectively several times. It is a pass play to the split end, called a 38 Sprint Out Look in.

As the play began, quarterback Mike Barr, number 15, took the snap from center and faked a handoff to fullback Gary Carothers, Number 39. Tailback Larry McCutchen, number 23, swung around to the right side to provide blocking for Barr. Linemen Gene Brazier, number 59; Wayne Shirley, number 50; Keith Bell, number 60; Dale Cooper, number 74; and Mike Rogers, number 66

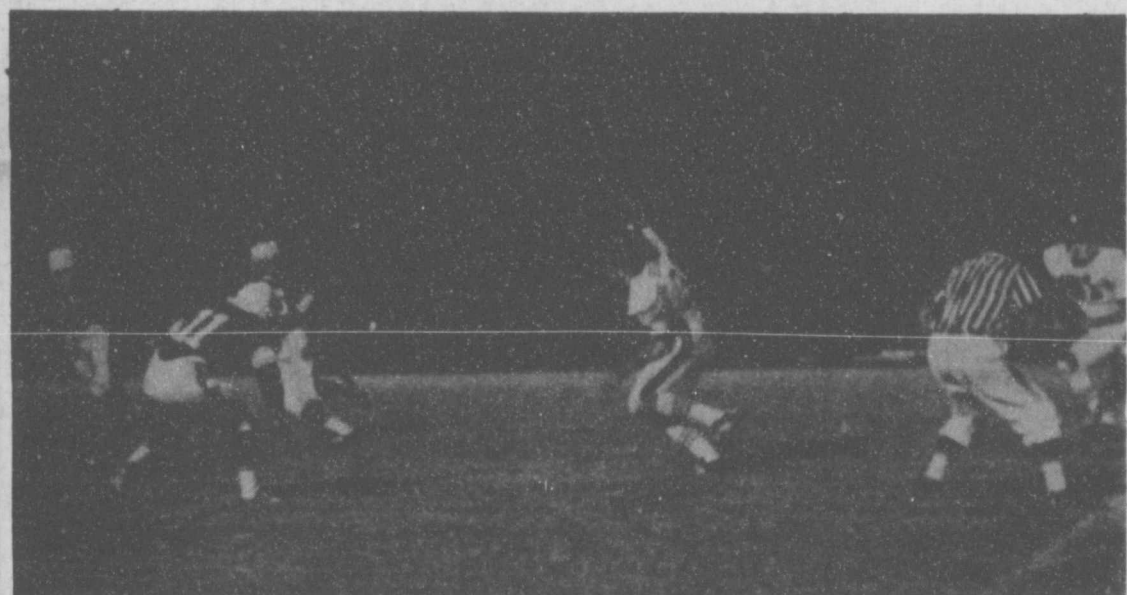
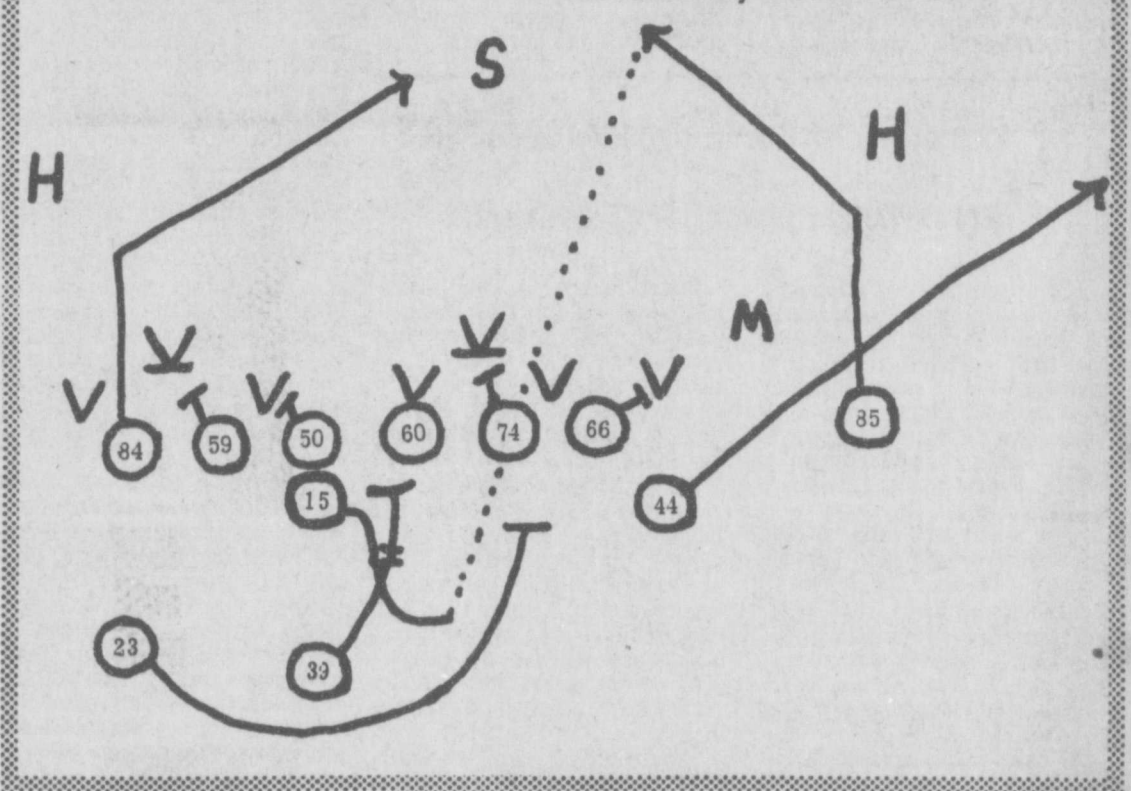


Buddy Wiggins

also provided protection for the passer. Flanker Raymond Cole, number 44, and ends Buddy Wiggins, number 85, and Doug Freeman, number 84, ran pass patterns as shown in the diagram, with the pass being thrown to split end Wiggins.

The Play of the Week

Selected By Jack Gunlock



Danny Whitt hauled in a pass in the late going, Friday night. The Hornets offense never really established itself.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS student pass

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BE FIRST TO SHOP



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