



Annual Homecoming Event High School

The Evant High School Homecoming weekend featured a barbecue supper, football game, selection of Football Sweetheart and Football Hero, and an after game dance at the High School gym.

The festivities began Saturday afternoon with a barbecue supper for the ex-students of Evant High School.

School Superintendent, L. L. Pruden, termed the meal successful with 90 ex-students on hand to renew old friendships.

The Elks 1968 football team pleased the gathering of exes Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m., with a hard fought victory over the Commanchie B team 13-0.

At halftime during the game the High School presented the 1968 Football Sweetheart and Football Hero.

Each year the football game and pep squad select the nominees from the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Miss Marilyn Green and Ricky Marriot representing the Senior Class of 1968 were selected as 1968 Football Sweetheart and Hero.

Miss Green is the daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. J. E. Green. Along with her honor as 1968 Football Sweetheart, Miss Green has been a member of the Beta Club for four years serving as President and Vice-President of the Club. She has been a drill team member for three years holding the office of secretary and Vice-President of the drill team. Marilyn is a cheerleader and was Duchess of Harvest Festival her sophomore year. She has been a member of the basketball and volleyball teams. She was on the staff of the literary paper last year and a nominee for F.F.A. Sweetheart her junior year.

Rickey Marriot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Marriot. Rickey has been a member of

the football, basketball, and track teams. Marriot was selected as honorable mention All District Football and was picked to the All District Basketball team as captain. Rickey has been a member of F.F.A. for four years and is the 1968 Student Council President.

The 1968 freshman nominee for Football Sweetheart was Miss Deborah Conner. Miss Conner is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Conner. Deborah is class secretary, a member of the Beta Club, annual staff, Student Council, Choral Club, F.H.A., drill team and also plays on the basketball team.

Miss Conner's escort and freshman nominee for Football Hero was Jimmy Pruden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pruden.

Jimmy is a member of the Choral Club, Vice-President of the Freshman Class and a member of the F.F.A.

The Sophomore nominees were Miss Debbie Flippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Flippen and Hero nominee David Pruden, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pruden.

Miss Flippen is cheerleader, Secretary of the Sophomore Class, 3rd Vice - President of the F.H.A. and a member of the Choral and Beta Clubs. Debbie plays basketball and is a nominee for F.F.A. Sweetheart.

David is the treasurer of the Evant Chapter of the F.F.A. He is Vice-President of the Sophomore Class, a member of the Choral Club and Beta Clubs. David is on the football, basketball and track teams at Evant.

Junior nominees for Football Sweetheart, was Wanda Kinsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kinsey.

Wanda has been a member of the drill team two years and three years in F.H.A. She was F.H.A. Historian, Class reporter and a nominee for

F.F.A. Sweetheart. The Junior nominee for Football Hero was Keith Sugg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sugg. Keith is Vice-President of the Junior class and F.F.A. reporter. He has been a member of F.F.A. for three years; has played football two years, basketball three years, and track three years.

Each of the nominees received a small gift during the half-time activities.

Hospital News

Patients

Mrs. Clifford Clemons
Brenda Joyce Cobb
Casey Lynn Curry
Mrs. Jerry Dickie
Mrs. Max Farrell
Mrs. Clara Hall
Mrs. Joe Mehargue
Mrs. A. J. Smith
Becky Mehargue
Calvin Smith
Mrs. Eudell Sullivan
Roy Williams
R. P. Williams
Inch Brazier
W. A. Bynum
Mrs. Queenie Culp
Mrs. W. A. Graham
Mrs. Fred Homan
Mrs. Dero Jones
Willie Keener
B. W. Lee
Mrs. Robert Neuman
Mrs. Mary Northcutt
Mrs. W. T. Nunnally
Mrs. E. H. Standard
Mrs. R. H. Watson
Walter Wiggins
Mrs. Vernie Wood

Babies

Baby girl born October 6, at 7:20 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lawrence, Gatesville.

Leonard Roy Stovall Rites Held In King Community

Leonard Roy Stovall, 65, of the King Community died in the local hospital, October 3, 1968.

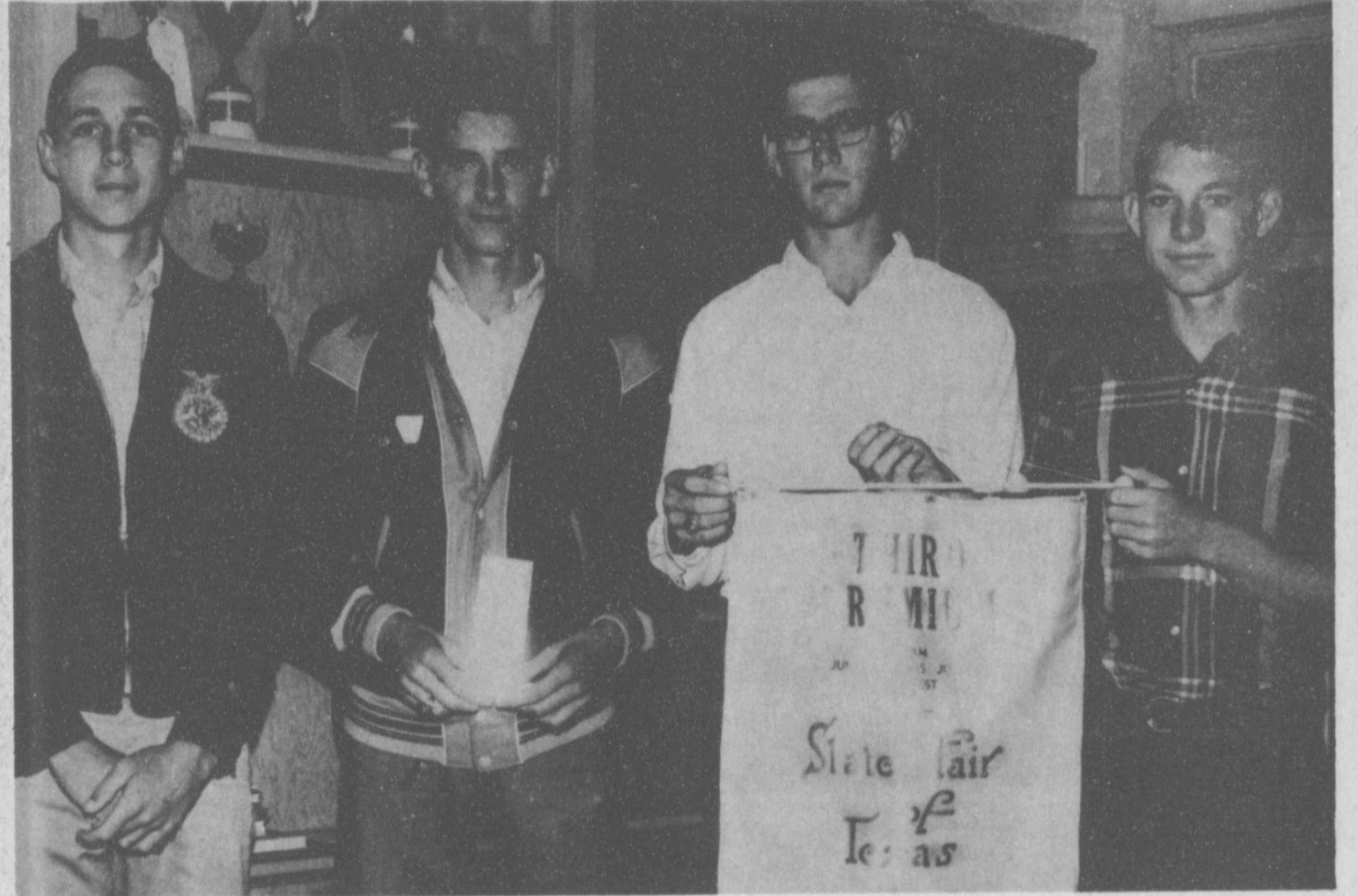
Funeral services were held October 5, 1968 at 2 P.M. in the King Baptist Church with Rev. Dwaine Martin officiating. Burial was in the King Cemetery.

Mr. Stovall was born near Gatesville, March 28, 1903, and had lived most of his life in the King - Slater area. He had lived at King the past 50 years and was a rancher in that area.

He was a member of the King Baptist Church. He married Miss Mary Lou Wittie who survives him.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Frances Spence of Gatesville and Mrs. Kathryn Mosley of Fort Worth; two brothers, Alvis Stovall of Gatesville, and W. T. Stovall of Norwalk, California; five sisters, Mrs. Frankie Barton of Odessa, Mrs. Lemmie Dickey of Murfreesboro, Arkansas, Mrs. Dovie Blackwell of Waco and Mrs. Thelma Sanders of Arlington; and 5 grandchildren.

One son, Clyde, preceded him in death in 1931 at the age of four months.



The Gatesville High School grass judging team was in the State Fair of Texas Range and Plant Judging contest this past weekend. The team pictured above, left to right are, Randy Alderson, alternate, Harmon Rogers, Mickey Mattiza and Billy Brown, took third place.

Grass Judgers Take Third at State Fair

The Gatesville High School grass judging team opened the 1968 competition with a third finish in the State Fair of Texas Range and Plant Identification Contest this weekend in Dallas.

The team consisted of Harmon Rogers, Mickie Mattiza, Billy Brown and Randy Alderson.

The Dallas competition is based on the best out of four scores by a team.

Rogers topped the entire State Fair competition with a perfect 400 score and received a trophy for his efforts.

Mickie Mattiza scored 378 points and Billy Brown 371 points for a team total of 1149 points out of a possible 1200 points.

Snyder High School grass team took top honors at the competition with 1160 points followed closely by Dawson High School with 1154 points.

Gatesville teams have fared well over the years in grass judging under Sam Adams and now under Robert Hopson. Look for this year's team to win many top honors.

Chaplain Conference Begins Monday

The 21st annual conference of the National Chaplain's Association for Youth Rehabilitation opened their four day meeting last night. Dr. James A. Thurman,

executive director of the Texas Youth Council welcomed the group of training school chaplains at a dinner held at the Chateau Ville Restaurant.

The conference speakers for today are Father Christopher T. O' Toole of New Orleans and Dr. John C. Stevens of Abilene.

Father O' Toole was superior general of the Congregation of the Holy Cross in Rome, Italy for 12 years and has taught philosophy at the University of Notre Dame. He is presently acting provincial of the Southern Province, headquartered in New Orleans.

Dr. Stevens is assistant president of Abilene Christian College. He will address the National Conference concerning "The Chaplains' Role with Staff."

Tuesday evening the chaplains will be treated to a barbecue supper and hear guest speaker Ben Barnes, democratic nominee for lieutenant governor. The program will be open to the public with tickets on sale at \$1.50 each.

Mrs. Francine Morrison, noted gospel singer of Fort Worth will provide special music for the program. Mrs. Lowell Bishop will accompany Mrs. Morrison at the organ.

The conference is scheduled to hear an address at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday by Louis Tomaino, Associate Professor of the Worden School of Social Work at Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio, Texas.

Others addressing the conference on Wednesday are Dr. Everett L. Sutter, director of the University Counseling Center at Memphis State University, discussing "The Role of Religion in Psychotherapy."

Dr. Dorothy D. Hayes, a professor in the Institute of Contemporary Correction and Behavioral Sciences at Sam Houston State College.

At 3:00 p.m. the program will turn to a panel discussion led by Dr. Sutter and Rev. Ray Brock, of the Mountain View School.

Wednesday night, the annual banquet will be held at the Chateau Ville Restaurant with Gayle Oler of Quinlan as guest speaker. Mrs. Lowell Bishop will furnish the music.

The final day's activities will feature talks by such notables as Judge Truman E. Roberts, judge of the 10th District Court; Dr. George G. Killinger, Director of the Institute of Contemporary Corrections and Behavioral Sciences at Sam Houston State College.

The conference will close with a business meeting scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday.

Command Post Exercise "Iron Knight II"

Scheduled For This Area

An exercise involving some 3500 troops and 1500 vehicles which has been in the planning stages since July is scheduled to start October 14.

Iron Knight II will be III Corps and Ft. Hood's second off post command post exercise (CPX) since October 1967. The operation will be a five day map exercise ending October 18.

The area for the exercise will be bounded by the neighboring cities of Brownsville, Comanche, San Saba, Lampasas and Gatesville.

This will be the first time since 1952 that the Army has used this area for a command post exercise.

The main purpose of the exercise is to test the mobility and communication systems of the units involved under simulated combat conditions and over realistic distances.

The greatest planning involved in the CPX was the writing of the "scenario". The scenario, prepared by III Corps and Ft. Hood G-3, describes in detail the problems which will confront the participating units. It lists original units positions, various moves, new positions and times of simulated attacks against units.

The control organization responsible for the coordination of the exercise includes - Lt. General Beverley E. Powell, III Corps and Ft. Hood commander, executive director; Colonel J. MacFarlane, deputy executive director; Lt. Colonel Dayton W. Lierley Jr., chief controller; Captain William G. Lafayette, J-1 controller; Major James D. Hill, J-4 controller; Lt. Colonel J. A. Hamilton, Air Force controller and SSgt. Herman R. Parrish, operations sergeant.

The exercise will include units from III Corps, 1st and 2nd Armored Divisions, 13th Support Brigade and the 12th U. S. Air Force from Waco.

Extensive preparation has gone into the planning of the exercise to lessen the chance of damage to landowner's property. Since the major portion of the exercise will be conducted off post it was necessary to obtain permission to use the land to be occupied by the troops.

District engineers at Ft.

Worth provided personnel to assist in contacting the landowners and completing the necessary right to entry. Some 48 sites have been procured for the exercise ranging from 40 to 5,000 acres in size.

Engineers have already surveyed the sites to be used and taken precautions against property damage - building the roads into the exercise areas so that as little damage as possible is caused. The sites will also be surveyed during and after the exercise.

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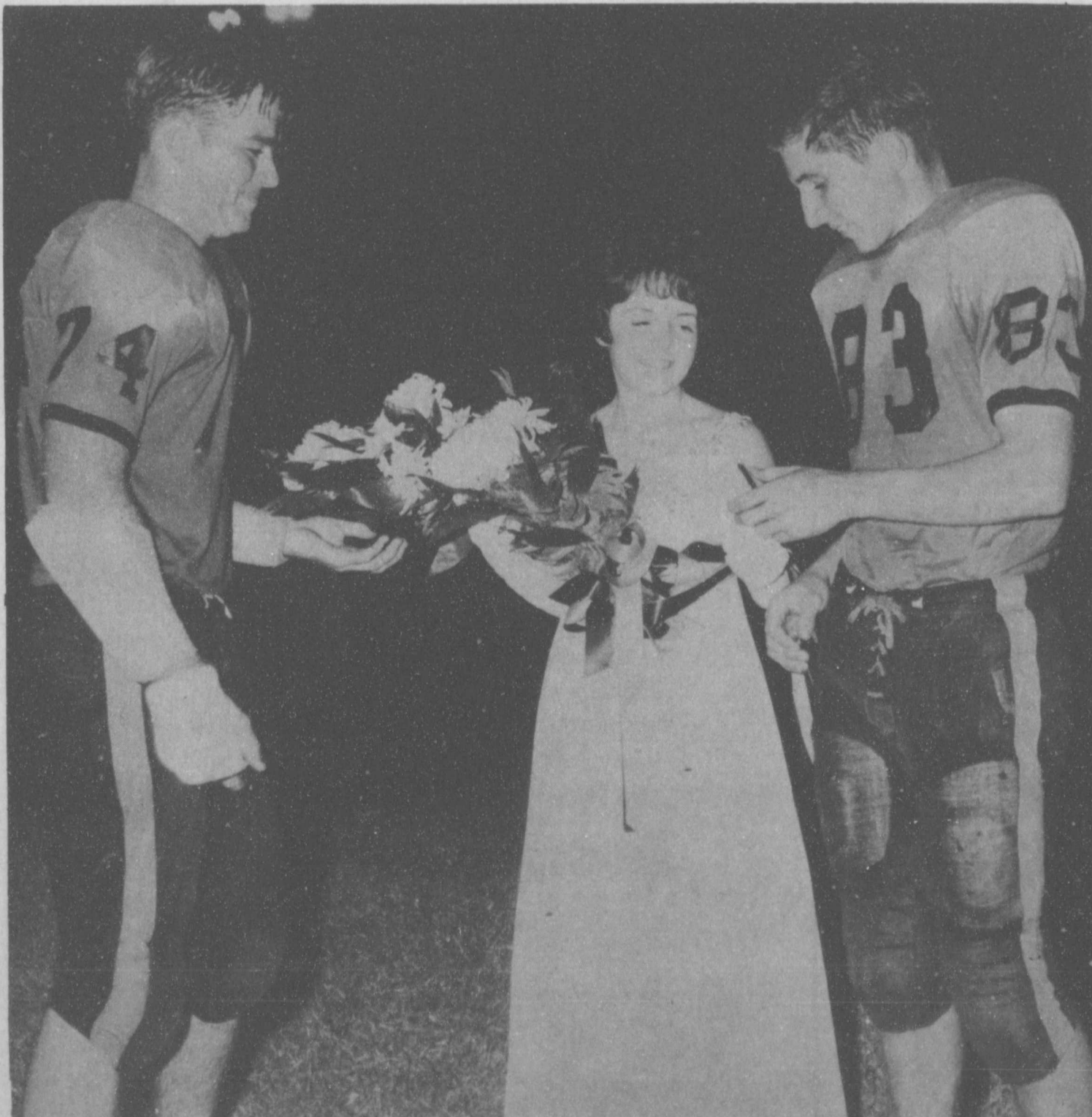
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Sweetheart and Hero



Miss Marilyn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Green and Ricky Marriot, left, were selected as Evant High School Sweetheart and Hero, in a halftime ceremony, Saturday night. Bob Grba made the presentation of a dozen roses to Miss Green and a gift to Ricky Marriot.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Turnersville News by Laura Tharp

TURNERSVILLE AUCTION TERMED SUCCESS

The auction at the Turnersville Community Center, Saturday, September 28, was a success. Those taking an active part in putting it over were Bobbie Manning, Pearl, auctioneer; Bobby Latham and Mrs. Florine Kyser stayed right with Bobbie, the auctioneer; Florine getting the names of buyers, and the money, and Bobby helping get the articles before the bidders; Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp and Lester Dollins getting the articles marked and ready for sale; Mrs. Wallace Daniel assisted Mrs. Kyser. There were 34 buyers, the highest purchasers being Mrs. Zoo Gilmore, Mrs. Lizzie Foote, Adriene Foote, Bobby Latham, D. J. Hollingsworth Mrs. Wayne Pruitt, Donald Pruitt and Jimmy Barker. Zoo Gilmore headed the group getting their assistance. Others seen around and occasionally getting their hand in the air or talking at the right time, to cause a sale were Lloyd Cathy, Rob Cathy, Mrs. Bill Brown, Boyd Cheatham, Larry Cheatham, Sonny Foote, Hardy Rowe, Millard Sadler, Mrs. Mable Foote, Mrs. Kathleen Turner, Victor Wright, Mrs. D. J. Hollingsworth, Mrs. Bushong, Mrs. Giltie Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson, Mrs. Harold Schulze, Herbert Gascamp, Oscar Latham, F. J. Pruitt, Betty Mayberry and brother-in-law, Robert Jeffcoat, Charles Flippen, and Laura Tharp.

TURNERSVILLE STUDENTS AT AREA SCHOOLS

Since Turnersville has no school, you may like to know that the community is represented in four schools by the following students. In Clifton, Linda Schulze, Danny Schulze, Larry Schulze, Ronald Dossman, Ronnie Gaskamp, Helen Gaskamp, Gwen Roman, Ernest Thiele, Caroline Thiele, Marvin Thiele, Linda Moore, Carol Moore, Jeannie Moore, Bruce Moore, Jessie Cummings, Cransfill Gap, Richard Daniel, Dana Leach, Martha Leach, Tom Leach, Gatesville, Larry Humes, Ronnie Brown, Patsy Nichols, Connie Smith, Billy Pruitt, Don Pruitt, Robbie Snyder, Cindy Snyder, Sybil Bishop, Herschel Bishop, Clifford Worthy, Corliss Worthy, Troy Don Latham, Jeanie Latham, Loyd Bushong, Pamela Bushong, Paula Bushong, Albert Pancake, Sarah Pancake, Joe Pancake, Bobbie Jones, Gary Brown, Roger Brown, Deborah Brown, Paul Humes, Ann Shults, Jimmie Smith, Sharon Smith, Karon Smith, Clifton Smith, Pauline Smith, Lynn Haferkamp, Beverly Cartman, Valerie Gartman, Randall Dossay, Dennis Daniel, Lynn Massingill, Kaye Massingill, Larry Music, Jonesboro, Kirby Flippen, Steve Flippen, Elaine Flippen, Gary Scissom, Jimmy Hubbard, Troy Whisenhunt, Donald Coat, David Coat, Gary Massingill.

TURNERSVILLE COLLEGE ENTRANTS

The following students are enrolled in college at Sam Houston, Oscar Latham, Fay Whisenhunt, Robert Jeffcoat, Leonard Daniel, Sul Ross, Lonnie Flippen; University of Texas, Robert M. Tharp, Jr., North Texas, Janet Pancake, Valerie Worthy, Diane Haferkamp; Gilmore College, James Balze, Larry Pruitt; Tarleton, Flannigan Nichols, Charles Gilmore.

MRS. HOLLINGSWORTH PROUD NEW GREAT GRANDMOTHER

Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth is bragging about a great grand-

son, Lyle Douglas, son of Douglas Hollingsworth and son of her only grandson, Jan Hollingsworth.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Robert Henry Tharp's name was omitted in those attending our first Community meeting, September 17.

Mrs. Lonnie Wright is in the Memorial Hospital, in Gatesville.

Miss Ozella Hargis and J.C. Hargis visited with Laura Tharp, Friday p.m. and Mrs. John O. Potts stopped by on her return to Gatesville from Dallas, Monday p.m.

Zoo Gilmore and Lester Gilmore attended the funeral of Tip Thibadeau, their brother-in-law, in Waeelder, Texas, Saturday p.m.

Alfred Daniel made his regular Sunday visit with his sisters in the Stillwell home, Waco, Sunday, and Mrs. Daniel made her regular Sunday visit with her mother, Mrs. E. S. Wallace.

Vaughan Buster, Albuquerque New Mexico, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buster.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Wallace, Seymour, visited with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Wallace, last week.

Miss Mattie Cooper visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Payne in Gatesville, Saturday p.m. Mrs. Wallace Daniel, Mrs. Essie Leach and Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth attended Presbytery, in Cleburne, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Cheatham, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Watson enjoyed their weekly 84 games in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp, Tuesday night.

CONTACT LENSES AND YOU

MYOPES ON THE FIELDS

New York (NAPS) - More and more athletes, from young sandlot hopefuls to top pros, have learned that poor eyesight doesn't mean retirement or limited activities. Neither do they have to wear eyeglasses or cumbersome safety goggles on the field. What's their secret? Contact lenses, say officials of Barnes-Hind Ophthalmic Products, makers of contact lens solutions and accessories.

In the last ten years, contacts have caught on rapidly with athletes. Today, at least one player on nearly every national pro team - baseball, football, basketball and hockey - wear them during the roughest physical contact. College and high school teams also have long lists of users of the tiny vision aids.

Pioneer in the use of unseen lenses for sports was famed Bill McColl, tough end for the Chicago Bears. As an All-American, he developed nearsightedness just as he was making headlines. Bears' owner, George Halas, noted for unique action, signed Bill on with the proviso he wear contact lenses. The young medical student did and went on to phenomenal stardom in the sports world.

Noted for caution, team physicians now prescribe them often for low-vision players. Among the hundreds in the new crop of lens-wearing athletes are Ray Berry of the Baltimore Colts and Ben Wilson of the famous Green Bay Packers.

Active teenagers as well as the Bill McColl claim that contacts don't steam up in cold - as glasses do - or streak in rain. They also offer better depth perception and wider peripheral (side) vision, important to winning and safety.

Mound News By Mrs. Walter Wiggins

DEAN HARRIS AND BRIDE - ELECT HONORED WITH A SUPPER

Dennis Harris, of Port Isabel, has returned home after spending a number of months in Vietnam. He has been visiting friends and relatives here for the past week. He and his fiancée, Miss Nancy Moore, were honored with a supper in the home of Dennis' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hunt, one night last week.

JIM MCHARGUE UNDERGOES SURGERY IN SCOTT & WHITE HOSPITAL

Jim McHargue, of Wortham, visited in the home of his brother, Robert McHargue, last Wednesday. Mr. McHargue had been going through the clinic at Scott and White Hospital. Mr. McHargue entered the hospital, Thursday for surgery Friday morning. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue went to Temple, Friday morning for the operation, which was a success and Mr. McHargue is improving satisfactorily. Mrs. McHargue has been spending the night in the Robert McHargue home and visiting her husband every day. She accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue to church, Sunday night.

MOUND RESIDENTS ATTEND WEBB - EVETTS WEDDING

Relatives and friends from here attended the wedding of Miss Donita Webb and Mr. James Garland Evetts at the First Baptist Church at Flat Friday evening. Miss Webb is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Blanchard.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard of Lubbock, spent last weekend visiting in the Sterlin Barnard home. Mr. Barnard is working in a bank, in Dallas and Mrs. Barnard is attending Texas Tech, in Lubbock.

Mrs. Bruce Bomar visited her daughters, Janice and Karyl, last Friday, who are attending Baylor University, in Waco.

Pearl News By Mrs. Lyda Cooper

AREA MISSIONARY HOLDS SERVICES

The area missionary, Lee Roy Williamson, preached at the Pearl Baptist Church last Sunday evening.

WILLIE BYNUM SUFFERS BROKEN HIP

We learn with regret that Mr. William Bynum suffered a broken hip when he fell at his home about ten days ago.

CALIFORNIA RESIDENT VISITING IN PEARL

Miss Millie Packard of Eureka, California is visiting the King's of Pearl. She and Jeanette King will take in the Hemetfair in San Antonio, while she is here.

Visitors in the S. J. Barnard home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edd Tatum and boys, of Gatesville, The F. R. Cole Jr. family, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dean Cole, and Miss Kathy Lam of Flat. Also Mr. and Mrs. Sterlin Barnard and family, of Mound, Kathy Lam visited Sue Barnard and also attended church here, Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McNeil, of Houston, visited Mrs. H. M. Fellers and Miss Ima Fellers a short time last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mayberry and Mark, of Lufkin, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Steary and Duane, of Houston spent last weekend visiting in the Ted Mayberry home at Flat. They also visited Mrs. Fellers and daughter, Miss Ima Fellers.

Visitors in the Mayberry home, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Burris of Austin, Texas. They also visited in the Fellers home.

Mrs. Marie Hall, of McGregor visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Jones, and she and Mr. and Mrs. Jones attended church Sunday night.

Guy Davidson, of Houston, spent the weekend visiting his mother, Mrs. Audrey Davidson.

Mrs. W. S. Garnett and Mrs. Davidson visited here uncle Mr. F. B. Lam in Scott and White Hospital, during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davidson and Jeanette spent the weekend visiting their son and brother, Karl Davidson and family, in Huntsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wiggins and daughters of Gatesville were supper guests in the W. L. Wiggins home, Monday evening.

Mrs. Dero Jones is still a patient in the hospital in Gatesville. Her sons and daughters have been at her bedside.

The Charles Blanchard family of Beaumont, came last Tuesday to visit in the Frank Blanchard home. They returned home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lena Smith has been visiting in Houston with her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Key, who had been visiting here with Mrs. Smith and relatives in Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mordie Self of Izora, visited, Monday morning with Jeanette King.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Ballard, Mr. Earl Hampton and Connie Penny attended a singing at Ridge, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry King visited her brother, Bill Smith, who is a patient at the Hamilton Hospital last Tuesday afternoon.

Calling in the Tully Ballard home last Friday night, were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Ballard of Copperas Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Withers of Bee House and Mrs. Withers' mother from Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie DeLord and children of Gatesville, visited Saturday and Sunday in the Earl Hampton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tora Oney has bought them a brick home in Evant, and will move there in the near future.

Mrs. Glenn Herrman along with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Upham

Coryell County

Native Dies In Waco

Clarence Gilbert Ogden, 67, of 1129 North Ninth Street died Tuesday morning at his home.

Graveside services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday in a Coryell County cemetery with the Rev. D. L. Summers officiating.

Mr. Ogden was born in Coryell County and attended schools there. He was a hotel clerk in Lubbock and at the Texas Hotel in Waco for a number of years. He had a second-hand store at 400 North Fifth Street and retired in 1966.

Survivors include a daughter Mrs. Mozelle Morosky of 1812 Marshall; five sisters, Mrs. Bessie Guley of McGregor, Mrs. Maud Roe of Gatesville, Mrs. Nora Sheffield of Portland Mrs. Jessie Reedy of Austin and Mrs. Bennie Ritchy of Snyder; one brother, J. H. Ogden of Beaumont and three grandchildren.



Pidcock Homecoming October 13

The annual Homecoming of the Pidcock Methodist Church will be observed Sunday, October 13th.

Brother Plumpry, pastor of the church will be in charge of the 11:00 a.m. services. There will be a dinner-on-the-ground, basket lunch style, after the morning services, with singing and visiting during the afternoon.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the church services and afternoon activities.

of Bee House, visited Sunday afternoon, in the Vernon Mason home at Evant.

Visiting with Lyda Cooper, Sunday was Vera Whitt and Bee Oney.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilkinson and girls from Pasadens, visited over the weekend with the Boone Wilkinson, Joe Wilkinson, Boone Wilkinson, and Joe Wilkinson of Harmon, called in the Boone home, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Bee Oney, Mrs. Glen Herman and Mrs. Vida Hames called on Mrs. Will Lewis, Mrs. Roy Sims and Mrs. Weight last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Medart, Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Medart and boys along with the Wayne Blanchard family of Gatesville were in Waco last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher of New Braunfels called on Vera Whitt recently. They were on their way to Bee House Cemetery to visit her mother's grave, who was Mrs. Hamp Herrington.

Mrs. Charlie Freeman is staying a few days in Waco with the Woody Williamson helping to take care of Sheila.



Ray Rhodes displays to Coryell County Rifle and Pistol Club's annual "give away deer rifle" which will be given away October 27. The Club voted several months ago to purchase this particular rifle (Model 700 BDL, 30,06).

Rifle-Pistol Club To Give Away Deer Rifle

The Coryell County Rifle and Pistol Club is seeking donations. The Club will furnish targets and supervision for the two "sight in" sessions, which will be open to the public.

The C.C.R.P.C. sponsors a "Sight In" day the last two Sundays (October 27 and November 3) before deer season opens on November 9.

The Club will furnish targets and supervision for the two "sight in" sessions, which will be open to the public.

The Club's range is located northeast of Gatesville near F. M. 927 on the Holice Barton farm.

The Club will draw a name from the list of donors at the end of shooting October 27. The winner need not be present to win.

The 30,06 rifle is on display at Rhodes Used Cars and Auto parts on Main Street. Donations can be made at Rhodes' or to Club members with tickets.

Late Season Dove

Hunting To Be Good

The cooler weather which moved into the area late Thursday, brought the long-awaited "northern birds" to the area.

Jerry Noles of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department noted the increase in dove population while walking a deer census line, Thursday afternoon in the western part of the County.

The doves were in groups of six and eight. Noles estimated that the migration was side spread and should make late season hunting good in all sections of the County.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to each of you who were so nice and thoughtful to me while in the hospital and after re-training home.

Thanks for the visits, cards, gifts, letters and food. May God bless each of you is my prayer.

Annie Sawyer

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TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM
TEMPLE, TEXAS

CLASSIFIED ADS



Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

Drinking drivers run a new risk of being nabbed -- through a tell-tale scientific breath analyzer device going into use in Texas.

Col. Wilson E. (Pat) Speir, Department of Public Safety Director, announced that 90 new "breathalyzers" have been purchased by the DPS and 450 highway patrolmen trained to operate them.

Drinking, according to DPS statistics, figures in 40 to 50 per cent of Texas' traffic deaths -- perhaps more than 1,600 of last year's 3,367 highway fatalities.

A driver with 0.15 per cent blood alcohol content by weight is 25 times more likely to be involved in a wreck than a non-drinking driver.

Tests will "clear" drivers suspected of being drunk who are actually driving erratically due to illness or other reasons.

COURTS SPEAK

Tragedies, race horses and wild elephants provided grist for the State Supreme Court's mill as it ground out more than 130 cases following a summer recess.

High court decided that a Houston widow whose husband was killed by mistake while entering the wrong house cannot collect accidental death benefits; damage suit filed by a widow following the death of her husband in an auto wreck can be maintained although it did not meet the filing deadline; damage award payable to the estate of a Bowie County boy run over by a car should be upheld; employee of a Waco department store is entitled to \$50,000 damages due to an escalator accident; Rio Grande Valley circus owner can collect

damages from an animal dealer who delivered him a wild female elephant instead of a tame one as ordered; the race horse, Benedicte, who won \$90,000, was not covered by a \$5,000 Lloyds of London insurance policy when he died; a Harris County motorist who went to India to study Yoga should not regain custody of her two sons from their grandparents who took them in after a 1963 divorce; a lower court verdict ordering Pinehurst to pay a water company \$29,000 under a contract should be reversed; a Henderson County real estate man's claim that he was denied proper commission on the sale of a ranch for a Boy Scout camp is entitled to review; City of Roma's claim to a share of revenues from the border toll bridge operated by Starr County should be retried.

BLUE LAW TEST

State Supreme Court has agreed to hear an appeal from local officials stymied in their attempts to enforce the state's newest and most far-reaching Blue Law.

Article 286a of the Penal Code prohibits the sale of certain listed items -- covering just about everything -- on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays, which requires retailers to choose between the two days.

Texans started shelling out another penny for state sales taxes on October 2. That made it three percent statewide -- and four percent in those cities which levy local option sales taxes.

SALES TAX GOES UP

Extra one percent for the state was voted by the Legislature in special session last June. Session also approved a one-per-cent jump in car sales tax and a 50 cent hike in the franchise tax. Revenue estimates are about \$175 million in new state revenue during the next 11 months. Legislature in 1969 may have to raise \$300 million or more in additional money.

APPOINTMENTS

House Speaker Ben Barnes appointed the five public members to the Governor's Committee on Physical Fitness, which was created by the Legislature in June to study the problem and make recommendations. Members are: Tom Stohlhanske, San Antonio attorney and former All-American football player at UT; Mrs. Joe Long of Austin, holder of a

doctorate in physical education, Dr. Stanley Burnham, physical education professor at UT-Austin; Dr. Kenneth Cooper, U. S. Air Force Medical Corps major at San Antonio; and Dr. Jay Stanford, professor of internal medicine at the UT Southwestern Medical School at Dallas.

BILINGUAL EDUCATION

Texas Education Agency is utilizing the experience of six visiting teachers from Mexico to improve the bilingual-education program it administers. Teachers, all from Nuevo Leon, will spend the current school year in Texas teaching Spanish to already Spanish-speaking children in the pre-school and elementary grades.

HOSPITAL PLAN OPEN TO STUDY

New 1969 state plan for construction and modernization of hospitals and related medical facilities now is available for public review at State Department of Health office.

Plan is the basic document which the State Board of Health uses to make its recommendations for federal Hill-Burton grants.

Sixty-nine applicants are applying for \$28,825,466 under the federal matching fund program for hospital aid next year.

RIOT LOSS PLAN REVIEWED

Plan of insurance companies to spread riot losses got State Board of Insurance review but was sent back for redrafting following new federal rules. It must be approved by October 29 to qualify companies operating in Texas for Federal reinsurance under new housing act. Plan will have to be acceptable to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

SHORT SNORTS

Odesa Attorney W. O. Shafer is new president of the Texas Association of Defense Counsel, Jack Hebdon of San Antonio is president-elect and Max N. Osborn of Midland secretary-treasurer.

Marvin Griffin will remain on the Texas ballot as "stand in" vice-presidential candidate of the American Party, although Governor George Wallace now has selected General Curtis LeMay as his running mate.

Turner M. Keith has succeeded R. O. (Bob) Smith as executive director of Wholesale Beer Distributors of Texas. W. Grady Swift will head a tick eradication program in South Texas brought about by discovery of fever ticks on livestock on three ranches in Dimmit County.

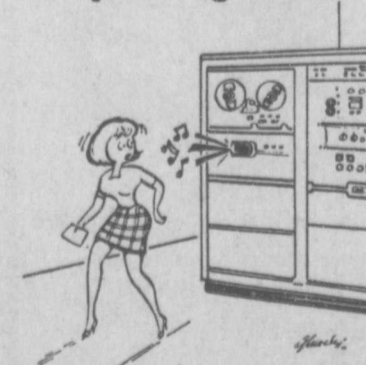
U. S. Post Office Department has advised the Texas Aeronautics Commission that Texas now has 11 air-taxi mail routes out of 120 in operation all over the nation.

Securities registered for public sale in Texas during the fiscal year ended August 31, 1968, passed the billion-dollar mark for the first time, State Securities Board reports.

Attorney General Crawford Martin has published a new guide for consumer protection, advising about phony contracts, sales come-on's "free" of fers, etc.

Department of Banking has applications for new banks at Houston (Southeast Bank) and Lone Oak (State Bank) in Hunt County.

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At long last the House finally passed a one-year extension of the existing Farm Program. This means for practical purposes that we will continue the present Farm Program through 1969 and 1970. We were only able to get a 17-vote majority. Many members simply don't understand the importance of an agricultural program. They feel that we have been paying large sums to big farmers who didn't need the money. They simply don't understand that we do not make land retirement payments as we make welfare payments simply to add to the income of the individual who gets the money.

WASHINGTON REPORT

A conference committee of the Congress has agreed on the final Higher Education Act amendments of 1968 and President Johnson should sign them into law soon. This bill provides government help to colleges and universities, and it's an important bill at every level.

I introduced the Professors Emeritus Program last February after learning of the huge gap between the numbers available and the demands for qualified college faculty members. The teacher shortage is acute -- especially in our developing schools, including the new community colleges, junior colleges and schools which have struggled financially.

Scores of top college and university teachers are retired mandatorily by their schools each year at 60 or 65 years of age, often even when they are able and willing to continue teaching. Professors Emeritus would encourage them to go back to work at these small and new schools which so desperately need good teachers.

The Universal Higher Education Survey which I proposed

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DEER LOSSES FROM ANTHRAX NOT PROBABLE. Recent reports of four confirmed cases of anthrax in livestock in southeast Brown and northwest San Saba Counties have prompted landowners and sportsmen to ask if this disease might affect deer and other wildlife populations. Parks and Wildlife field personnel, upon being notified of the occurrence of the disease, began field checks to determine possible deer losses to anthrax. Low elevation aerial surveys and standard walking dead deer line transects were conducted in those areas where deer losses might be suspected. These extensive field checks revealed only two dead deer. Ranchers who gathered and vaccinated livestock also reported two deer carcasses. None of the dead deer found were verified as anthrax losses. Deer mortality to some extent is normal for the late summer months. Dr. James B. Henderson of the State Animal Health Commission, Austin, made a field inspection of the affected area and reports that the situation is under control. He expects no further losses in livestock and confirmed that the few deer losses could not be ascertained to be caused by anthrax. Dr. Henderson also advised that dove hunters as well as prospective deer hunters should not be concerned about anthrax contamination of game. He said that additional anthrax cases were unlikely and that apparently deer were not infected by the recent outbreak of the disease. Dr. R.M. Robinson, veterinary pathologist at Texas A & M University, said that although anthrax is fatal to many types of animals, close contact between animals and anthrax spore carrying organisms is necessary to produce vast losses. Deer are not prone to associate to the extent of extensive mortality. Blood sucking insects can transmit this disease, but the limited losses indicate that insects did not contribute to any degree in the transmission of spores in this case. Biologists and game management officers of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department who are conducting seasonal deer census activities report of the affected area are currently in excellent physical condition and predict an outstanding season with many good antlers and fat deer.



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Little Mister & Miss To Be Chosen October 26 th.

The Xi Iota Epsilon Sorority, of Beta Sigma Phi, is sponsoring a "Little Miss and Mister Personality" Contest. The judging is scheduled for Saturday, October 26, at 8:00 P.M. in the High School Auditorium. Three out of town judges have been selected to judge the youngsters.

Any and all pre-schoolers of Coryell County, from ages 2 through 6, are eligible to enter.

An official entry form is below for the parents to fill out and to include any special training, such as dancing, twirling, piano or other music instruction. Please be sure to give a nickname if the child has one and tell all about the child that would be of interest

Name: _____
 Age: _____
 Parents: _____
 Special Interests, Hobbies, or training: _____

GHS Students Win Laurels At Fair

Misses Jan Byrom, Cindy Easley, and JoAnn Winslar won the Senior Twirling Dance Ensemble held in the Coliseum at the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo grounds, on Saturday, October 6.

The girls were in competition most of the day and came home with the big trophy, Saturday night.

In the Dance Duet, Pat Gilmore and Cindy Easley brought home the first place individual trophies, with Teresa McDonald and Jeanette Davidson winning third place.

Jan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Byrom. She is a junior at Gatesville High School, where she is head majorette.

Cindy, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Bill Easley is a junior at Gatesville High School. She is the 1968 Miss Model Teen.

JoAnn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Winslar. Joey is a senior at Gatesville High School.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilmore is a junior at Gatesville High School. This is her first year in twirling. She is a majorette at Gatesville High School this year.

Jeanette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Davidson of Mound and a junior at Gatesville High School. She was the runner-up in the 1968 Miss Model Teen.

Teresa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McDonald, is a sophomore at Gatesville High School.

Jonesboro Horsewoman Places At HOT Rodeo

In the Girls Barrel Race held October 1 through 6th, Susie Oglesby's total of 35.06 won fourth place for her during the week's performances in which she competed with a dozen or more girls in each night's contest.

Mrs. Oglesby is the former

Miss Susie Perryman, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verne Perryman of Gatesville. Susie has been a talented horsewoman since a child and has competed in rodeos for a number of years.

She is married to Jim Oglesby; they and their three children live near Jonesboro.

A1/c And Mrs. Bessey Return From Manila

Airman First Class and Mrs. Charles Bessey have returned to the states from Manila, where Airman Bessey has been

on a tour of duty. They spent the past week in the home of Mrs. Bessey's mother, Mrs. Tom Summers.

The Besseys will move to Bossier City, Louisiana, where Charles will be stationed, at Barksdale Air Force Base.

Mrs. Bessey is the former Cynthia Summers.

Also visiting with Mrs. Summers this past week, were WO and Mrs. Raymond Smith of Norfolk, Virginia. Mrs. Smith is the former Weisa Summers, and a sister of Mrs. Bessey.



Lee Ortega Jr. Graduates From Technical School

Airman Lee Ortega Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ortega Sr., of 306 North 19th Street, Gatesville, Texas, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Lowry AFB, Colorado.

He was trained as a supply inventory specialist and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at McConnell AFB, Kansas.

The airman is a graduate of Gatesville High School and received an associate degree in 1964 from Temple Junior College. He received his B.B.A. degree in 1968 from North Texas State University.

He is married to the former Cynthia Fernandez.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ruky Duane Thomas and Miss Sandra Joyce Bird.

Jerry Wayne Petrie and Miss Cecilia Wolff.

James Phillip Jones and Mrs. Patsy Marie Jones.

Charles D. Miller and Miss Marilyn Janice Thompson.

Willard Otto Sharp and Mrs. Doris Elizabeth Wilson.

William Odus Rogers, and Mrs. Bertha Spencer.

Gary Lynn Sanders and Miss Barbara Ann Wojtyle.

James Garland Evetts, and Miss Donita Webb.

Clarence Willie Symm and Mrs. Melba Ruth Winkler.

Ralph Schenz Main, Jr. and Miss Rebekah Arlene Wright.

CREEPING AGE

by Roland Magill

I first felt Old Father Time tap me on the shoulder As if to say "slow down a bit my boy, you're growing older" I said "OK I'll do it Doc" but put it off in thinking When gradually I went to pot, my Sunday shirt kept shrinking.

I well remember that hot day some forty years ago My pressure tried to jump the moon, my IQ hit an all time low.

Things felt foggy, I felt groggy it almost laid me low Mirandy took me for a check, Doc thumped me good and said "I can't find a thing that's wrong just respect that old age spread So after round - up in the fall I shipped my steers to Boston I picked a dandy clinic, didn't ask what it was costin' The heiffer in a snow white cap said "Doc'll see you soon" And stuck me in a cubby-hole, not half as big as my saddle room.

Next the old "bell-cow my stars and garters, what a creep After more than forty years he still disturbs my sleep A gimlet eye as hard as flint, could bore a hole in stones A little on his chin, just a poor old bag o' bones. Had a chill when I got my bill and saw what it was costin' Packed my kit and hit the grit for home and dear old Austin, If he was fishing for a suckled, he never caught one greener A two-bit Texas rancher, against a Boston beaner.

I still feel the deep shagrin "Did somebody double cross me Oh, how slick he took me in and what that three days cost me I'll never, ever grant again costs too much to ease a pain I was glad to see Mirandy and the blue of Texas sky Jack Frost had lightly kissed the pumpkin and the goos hung high.



Miss Marilyn Green, 1968 Football Sweetheart of Evant High School parades with her court during the Homecoming Celebration at Evant High School. Left to right, are Miss Green, Miss Wanda Kinsey, Miss Debbie Flippen and Miss Deborah Conner.



The Ditty Bag has changed over the years, however, the purpose is still the same (bring joy to men serving their country far away from here). Marcia Fote, left and Emile Coward, right, represent the two classes of FHA students who made 80 of the bags for the Red Cross. In the center, Margaret Hopson, FHA president, holds a modern Ditty bag and Becky Mattiza holds a World War I Ditty bag, belonging to her grandfather.

New & Old

The Coryell County Chapter of The American Red Cross again reminds all citizens of this county, that October 10, 1968 is the deadline for filling the Christmas Gift Bags to be sent to our servicemen in Vietnam.

Mrs. Marshall King's Homemaking Class made 100 of the "Ditty Bags" for their summer project and Mrs. Nerine Kinsey's freshman Homemaking girls have made 80 "Ditty

Bags" since the beginning of school.

Mrs. Kinsey and Mrs. King have approximately 115 girls in their Homemaking classes.

Please remember this worthy project and our servicemen who deserve some Christmas cheer.

The suggested items, previously listed, are still needed and especially the vacuum packed tins of candies and nuts.

Please turn your items in to the Red Cross office here, and at Copperas Cove.

Oatmeal Nuggets for Little Pirates



When school dismisses for the summer, demands on the cooky jar will surely increase. An active badminton game, a spirited croquet match or summer gardening chores call for snacks that are both nourishing and delicious. - And Raisin Oatmeal Nuggets are real "finds" for the little pirates who regularly raid the cooky jar.

They're lightly spiced drop cookies that boast the extra nourishment of rolled oats and raisins. Make these easy sour cream cookies soon and set out a bucket of booty for the children and their friends to enjoy. And don't forget to pour mugs of frosty milk - a great partner for Raisin Oatmeal Nuggets!

RAISIN OATMEAL NUGGETS

- Makes 5 dozen
- 3/4 cup shortening, soft
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
 - 1 egg
 - 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
 - 1/2 teaspoon soda
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon allspice
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
 - 1 cup quick rolled oats, uncooked
 - 3/4 cup raisins

Heat oven to moderate (350°F.). Beat shortening, sugars and egg together until creamy. Sift together flour, soda, salt, allspice and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream, beginning and ending with the sifted dry ingredients. Stir in oats and raisins.

Drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cooky sheets, about 2 inches apart. Bake in preheated oven (350°F.) about 20 minutes. Carefully remove cookies from cooky sheets with wide spatula.

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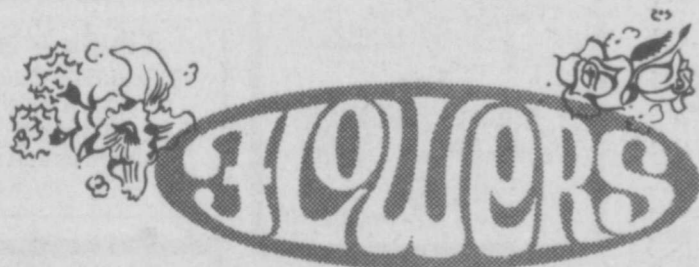
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FARM REVIEW and FORECAST

House Approves Dairy Income Bill

The House Committee on Agriculture approved October 1 by a 20-4 vote a bill (H.R. 19910) designed to improve dairymen's income through marketing order adjustments bringing fluid milk supply more in line with demand.

The measure permanently extends authority in present law for establishment of Class I base plans under Federal Milk Market orders.

This authority is contained in the present Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, which itself would be extended until December 31, 1970 under legislation now awaiting the President's signature. The act otherwise would expire December 31, 1969.

The dairy bill, introduced by Representative Lloyd Meeds,

D-Washington, is similar to the amendment which had been included in the Food and Agriculture Act extension as it originally passed the House but which was stricken out of that measure in conference with the Senate.

In addition to making the Class I base plans permanent, the bill just approved by the Agriculture Committee also contains these provisions:

It authorizes automatic updating of base prices in the calculation of histories of producers' deliveries of milk.

It removes restrictions in present law in regard to new producers' earning bases.

It provides specific authority for what is known as the "Louisville Plan," which is now in effect in some 20 feder-

al milk markets. These plans encourage the leveling of spring and fall production of milk.

Finally, the bill authorizes deductions to be made from producers' deliveries in milk for financing research and milk promotion in various marketing areas.

In acting on the bill, the Committee wrote into it an amendment which would clarify the right of new producers to obtain bases in a manner which is equitable with old producers. The Committee also agreed to include language in its report accompanying the bill restating the policy of existing law which asserts that nothing in these milk orders will permit them to operate as economic trade barriers.

October Designated National Co-op. Month

The month of October has been designated as National Co-op Month, according to Johnny R. Feagan, Extension economist in farm organization at Texas A & M University. Co-op leaders have chosen as their theme, Cooperatives: Community Builders.

More than a third of the Nation's families are involved in some sort of a cooperative. Not only farmers, who have the best known cooperatives, but also people in the cities. Over 200,000 persons in New York City live in cooperative housing communities.

Cooperatives are concerned with both wholesale and retail marketing; with banking facilities; with credit; with education and extension; with health plans and housing projects; with electrification, irrigation, and provision of new highyielding varieties of food grains and other crops together with fertilizers and pesticides; and with actual agricultural production and processing.

A cooperative is organized in and is a part of the community. It is established to meet specific needs, to perform functions that are important to the individual and the community, says Feagan.

Farmer cooperatives are a part of the farmers' life in the communities where they are located. Farmers in the 50 states own more than 8,000 marketing and supply cooperatives, with a total annual volume of more than \$20 billion.

The existence of a farmer cooperative depends on its ability to meet the actual needs of the patrons and at the same time benefit others. In many cases, the leaders of the local cooperative are also the leaders in the churches, schools, and other institutional groups.

Cooperative board members learn the ways of business and at the same time, operate their own farming enterprises. They become able business leaders and are vital links in holding the community together.

Rural electric cooperatives serve about 80 percent of the land area of the United States, bringing electric power to some 24 million Americans. These rural electric consumers purchase more than \$1 billion worth of electrical appliances and equipment every year, points out Feagan.

"Mercury" Morris Leads West Texas State

When the West Texas State University football team plays at home these days, professional scouts requesting tickets nearly number those of the working pass.

The reason: Eugene "Mercury" Morris, a ball carrier deluxe. Quicksilver with legs if you will.

Brandt, player personnel Director for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League, usually has his ticket requests in before anyone.

"This guy is quick, he is fast and he's strong," Brandt says. "He can catch the ball. I'm in full uniform he runs a 4:6 for the 40, which is flying. He just knows how to get into the end zone."

It may be said here that Brandt isn't known for going overboard in his appraisals of college football talent.

Morris, a 5-foot-10, 190-pound senior, has a problem in his bid for All-America honors this year. He plays football in Canyon, Texas, no in Ann Arbor, Michigan or Los Angeles or any of the football factories of the East or Midwest.

But wherever he has played he has left an impression. Utahstate coach Chuck Mills says: "Mercury Morris is in the same league with O. J. Simpson (of the University of Southern California). He is more than in that league. If he isn't an All-America candidate, they don't make All-America candidates."

Bill Staley, Utah State's superb 1967 tackle, chips in with this word: "He's the fastest back I've ever played against. Not only does he have great speed but he can take a hit. On end sweeps, he was something we just couldn't cope with."

Morris scored 11 touchdowns, gained 1,274 yards on 191 carries, and averaged 6.6 yards per carry. He was the number two ground gainer behind Simpson. He is described by Jack Donovan, sports director at WTSU, as "having arms like oak trees."

They must be pretty big. Sam Winningham, coach of San

Fernando Valley State, said "Morris has such strength in his upper body that he broke tackles all day."

East Carolina coach Clarence Stasavich was also impressed last year: "Morris is the finest back I've seen in

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

SWAT THE FROG
Ever tried to catch a frog along a stream or lake bank? Seems he always stays just one jump out of your reach. Cut a tree branch and use it as a swatter. A blow stuns the frog long enough for you to pick him up.

SAFETY IN CAMP
Paint your tent stakes and lines with white or luminous paint. It will keep you from tripping over them in the dark. At the same time, don't forget to treat the clothes line the same way.

PERKING UP THE PLUGS
Surface bass bugs can be made more effective with fluorescent paint. And if that's not handy, a dab of your wife's nail polish will help.

FISHING ROD PROTECTION
Clear fingernail polish applied several times a year to the thread windings on each guide of a fishing rod makes good sense. The windings stay waterproof, are protected from being scuffed and won't start unraveling.

HANDY SQUIRREL STRINGER
If you're going squirrel hunting, a handy item to have along is your fish stringer. Hook each squirrel in the hind leg between bone and tendon and suspend the stringer from your belt. This way both hands will be freed for hunting purposes.

EMERGENCY SINKERS
An empty, discarded toothpaste tube, or one that shaving cream or hair cream comes in, makes good emergency sinkers. Cut them to size for various weights and simply roll them around the line.

SPRAY YOUR WAY
Going deer hunting in Colorado this fall and afraid you might get lost in strange country? Solve this by carrying a spray can of paint in your pocket. Occasionally, spray a mark on a tree and you'll have a blazed trail you can follow on your way out.

FOOTWEAR COMFORT
Quick way to break in leather boots is to soak them for 10 to 15 minutes in water, then wear them until they're dry. Next time you put them on you'll find them to be as comfortable as your favorite pair of old shoes.

This Week Designated As 4-H Week

Governor John Connally, by official memorandum, has designated the period from October 6-12 as 4-H Club Week in Texas. The dates are the same as for National 4-H Week proclaimed by President Johnson.

In his greetings to the Governor said, "The development of responsible citizens and leaders for America is the high purpose of 4-H Club work."

"The 4-H program stresses the four-fold development of youth: their head, heart, hands and health. Members of 4-H Clubs learn by conducting projects and participating in 4-H activities. By putting into action what they learn, club members improve their homes and communities."

"Since the 4-H program was

inaugurated by the United States government in 1914, the 4-H movement has spread across our nation and to 76 foreign countries.

"More than 18,000 voluntary adult leaders work with club members in Texas and contribute to the success of 4-H. Parents and friends of 4-H give support and encouragement to club members. The 4-H Club program is directed by the staff of the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A & M University.

"The opportunities offered to 4-H members to grow in citizenship, leadership and practical skills are especially valuable to them, the State of Texas and the Nation. The 4-H Clubs are a proving ground for future leaders."

In carrying out the "high purpose of 4-H," Texas members on the local and county levels will be participating in observances which emphasize citizenship and leadership programs say the state 4-H Club leaders. These observances will also feature a drive to greatly expand 4-H membership in Texas. The state leaders point out that local county extension Service agents will welcome visits from parents and their children for discussions on 4-H programs and how the youth - serving organization might fit into their plans.



"He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse."—Harold S. May, The Florence (Ala.) Herald.

"There's nothing wrong with having nothing to say—but don't say it aloud."—Bryce Van Horn, The Fillmore (Calif.) Herald.

"A lot of people dislike television so much that they sit up half the night glaring at it."—Ray Savage, Thermopolis (Wyo.) Independent Record.

"I remember when college students would go to the administration building to be kicked out of school. But now things have changed and students go there to kick out the president."—Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

Farm Home Fires Or Fatalities Caused By Faulty Cooking Equipment

In farm homes, faulty or misused heating and cooking equipment start more fires than any other single cause. Defective stoves and heaters, along with defective chimneys and sparks from chimneys, are responsible for almost half of all fires in farm dwellings, the agricultural engineer points out.

Careless use of gasoline and kerosene, electrical faults in wiring and appliances, are both high on the list. Bad smoking habits and children playing with matches are other major causes, he adds.

In barns and outbuildings, the prime fire hazard is spontaneous ignition in hay, corn and fertilizer. Other most frequent causes are electrical faults, lightning, defective heating equipment, and careless handling of gasoline and oil.

These facts point to the need for a thorough check-up and clean-up of conditions that could cause a fire in your home or other buildings.

Make a new start towards complete fire safety on your property, and keep headed that way throughout the year, urges Allen.

If fire strikes your property, where will it start? What will likely cause it?

These aren't just idle questions to ponder during National Fire Prevention Week, says W. S. Allen, Extension agricultural engineer at Texas A & M University.

More than \$190,000,000 worth of farm homes, buildings and other property go up in smoke each year, according to U. S. Department of Agriculture estimates. A substantial portion of the 6,500 deaths in home fires reported for 1967 occurred in rural areas, Allen adds.

Keep deadly, destructive fire away from your home by not giving fire a place to start. Prevention, says the engineer, is always the best answer.



THEY JUST GROW!

THIS PROBLEM MUST BE SOLVED

Federal bureaucracy gives words a new meaning. For example, "temporary" is synonymous with "forever"; "emergency" becomes "a way of life"; "failure" becomes "an incentive for expansion."

While business will drop an ineffective project after a short trial run, government is more likely to expand it on the theory that a little more money will assure its success.

So, old federal programs continue to pile up. New ones are added. In 1955, the Hoover Commission deplored the fact that 25 federal agencies had water resource development programs; in 1967 40 agencies were involved.

In 1964, there were 239 programs of grants-in-aid to state and local governments; now there are more than 500.

Ten cabinet departments and more than 15 other agencies are involved in education; 8 departments and 4 agencies operate major credit programs. There are between 15 and 30 separate manpower programs administered by public and private agencies, supported by public funds, in each major metropolitan area.

A privately published, 1,000-page encyclopedia of government programs, not limited to assistance, lists more than 5,000 services—from "aerial photographs" to "zoological parks" provided by the national government in its 1968 edition.

Congress should take a long hard look at the many overlapping and conflicting agencies and take the necessary action for consolidation and elimination. It's time that cities and states look for problem solutions closer to home!

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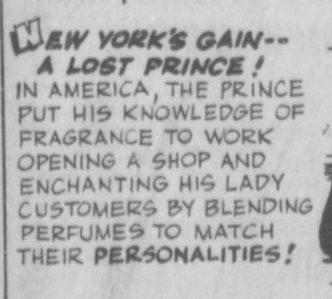
PRINCE TO PAUPER TO PRINCE!

PRINCE GEORGES MATCHABELLI, BORN IN RUSSIA TO A LANDED FAMILY, EDUCATED AS A MINING ENGINEER IN BERLIN, STUDIED THE CHEMISTRY OF FRAGRANCES IN HIS SPARE TIME!

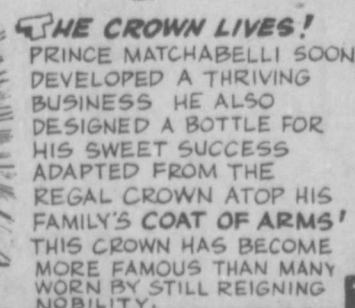


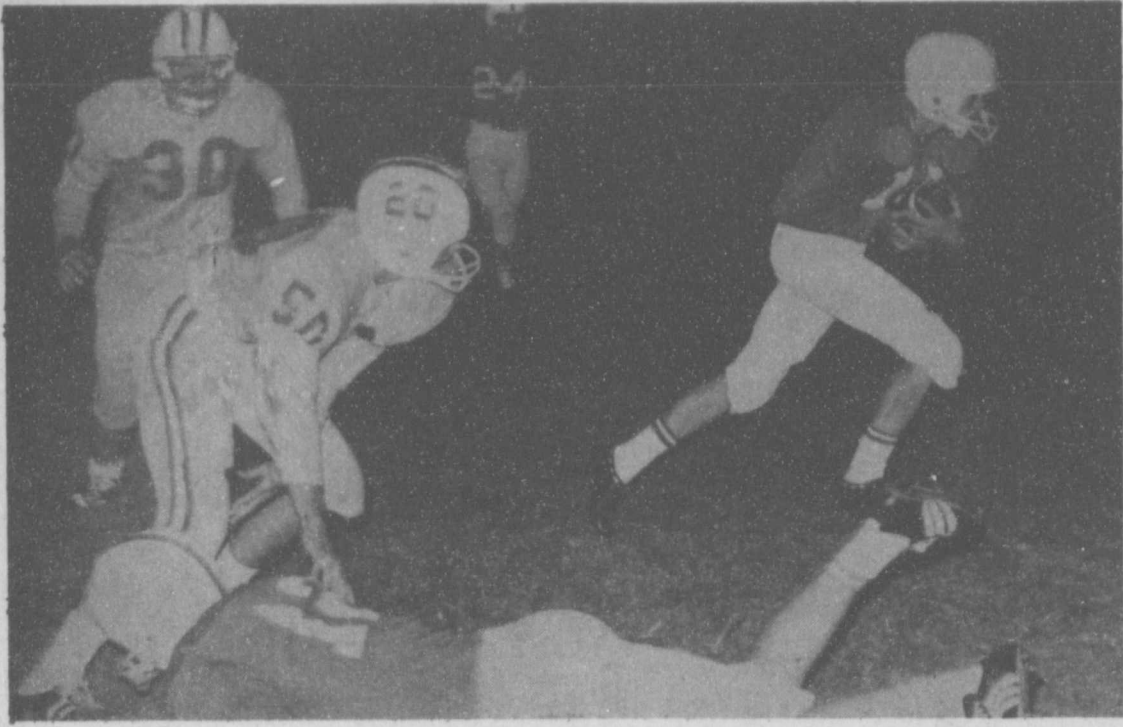
BUCK OF THE IRISH--RUSSIAN STYLE!
THE BOLSHEVIKS TOOK OVER RUSSIA WHILE PRINCE MATCHABELLI WAS IN ITALY. HE LOST HIS PROPERTY, AND NEVER RETURNED TO HIS HOMETOWN AGAIN. INSTEAD HE SET SAIL FOR AMERICA

NEW YORK'S GAIN--A LOST PRINCE!
IN AMERICA, THE PRINCE PUT HIS KNOWLEDGE OF FRAGRANCE TO WORK OPENING A SHOP AND ENCHANTING HIS LADY CUSTOMERS BY BLENDING PERFUMES TO MATCH THEIR PERSONALITIES!



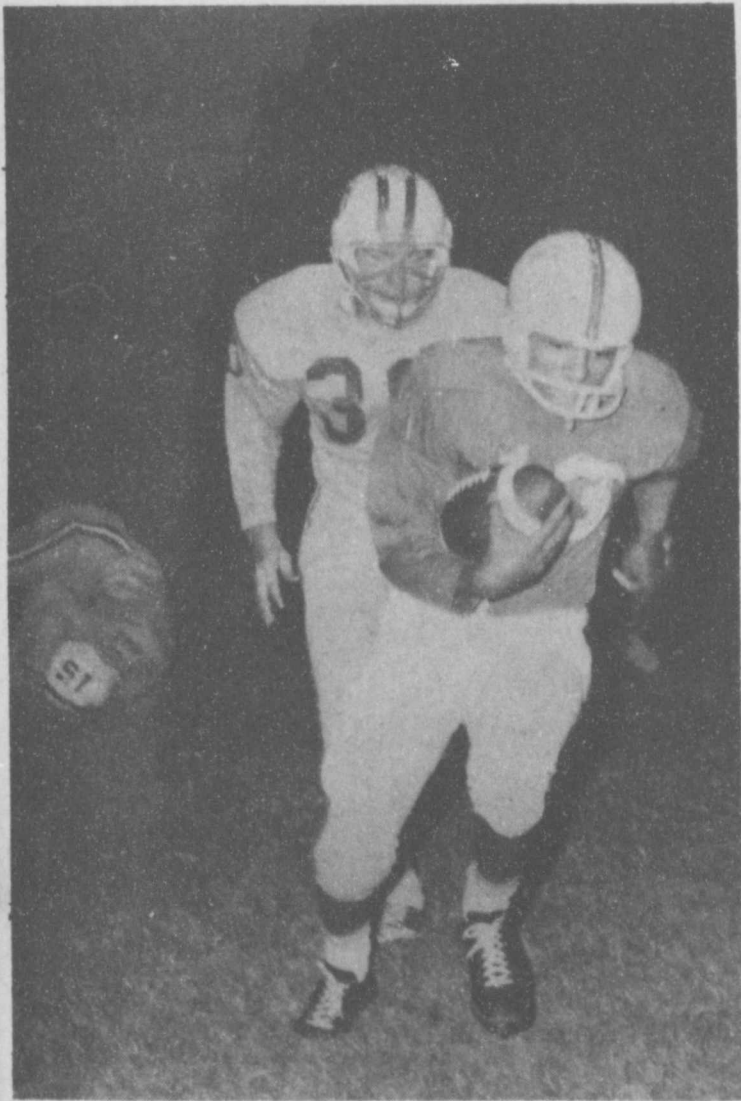
THE CROWN LIVES!
PRINCE MATCHABELLI SOON DEVELOPED A THRIVING BUSINESS. HE ALSO DESIGNED A BOTTLE FOR HIS SWEET SUCCESS ADAPTED FROM THE REGAL CROWN ATOP HIS FAMILY'S COAT OF ARMS. THIS CROWN HAS BECOME MORE FAMOUS THAN MANY WORN BY STILL REIGNING NOBILITY.





The Tiger, with the ball, has his eye on another Oglesby touchdown. The Tigers romped for 46 points in one quarter of play, Friday night, against Venus. The Tigers will be tough to contain this year in district. The big game of the county will be October 25th at Oglesby, when the "Cross County Rivals", Jonesboro, will be in town.

Oglesby Out Runs Venus In First Quarter 46-0



The Willie Leos, "Locomotion", leaves on another long scoring play against Venus, Friday night.

Friday night, Oglesby went on a wild scoring rampage with Venus as the victim. There is a rule in six-man football that the game is halted when one team gets as much as 45 points ahead of its opponent. Oglesby coach, Gary Fox set out to accomplish this feat in one quarter and his boys didn't let him down. The game was only eight minutes old when the Tigers took a 46-0 lead to end the game. Last week, the Tigers beat Cransfill Gap 67-20, piling up the winning margin of points in the first half of play.

Against Venus, Larry Ross and Willie Leos each scored two touchdowns and Johnny Pitts scored one. Ronnie Sullins scored 16 points on extra points and a field goal. Leos led the offense in rushing, and Pitts was outstanding on defense. Other sparkling defensive plays were turned in by Ross and Leos who each intercepted a Venus pass and returned it for a TD.

Oglesby's new coach, Gary Fox, has been doing a fine job, shaping the Tigers into a real powerhouse football team. So far this season they have won all four games that they have played, piling up a total of 218 points for a very impressive average of 54 points per game.

Next week the Tigers, will try to continue their winning ways as they face Rio Vista.

Jonesboro Slips By Star In Second Half

The Jonesboro Eagles tackled a talented Star team at Jonesboro, Thursday night in a bone jarring see-saw battle which saw the Star six take the lead on the first possession of the night.

The Eagles pushed in their first score on their third offensive play with Mickey Perry

McGREGOR 28 - ALEDO 0

- the Bulldogs snapped a losing streak dating back to 1966 as fullback Jimmy Dixon scored three touchdowns.

TEMPLE 21 - WACO HIGH 0

- the Wildcats began their assault on the district championship as Brad Dusek passed for two touchdowns, ran for another and intercepted two passes.

ROBINSON 26 - VALLEY MILLS 14

- Rockets were just too tough for the Eagles.

MEXIA 45 - LAVEGA 13

- Mexia Blackcats won their fourth straight game, piling up almost 300 yards on the ground. They will be shooting for the District 8-AAA title.

CLIFTON 45 - HAMILTON 0

- the Cubs overwhelmed the Bulldogs, gaining 495 yards total offense while holding Hamilton to 52 yards.

'Roos Tops In School Boy Football

The Killen Kangaroos are one of the best schoolboy football teams in Central Texas. They demonstrated that in their 46-0 walloping of Gatesville and they proved it again last Friday night, by crushing University High of Waco 52-8. The previously unbeaten Trojans were thoroughly demolished by the 'Roos first stringers who left the game midway through the second quarter with a 35-0 lead. University found the going almost as tough against the reserves who added 17 more points while allowing the hapless Trojans only 8.

A 22 yard pass from Vincent Valdez to Larry Paulsen was the only score the Trojans could manage. The 'Roos on the other hand pushed across seven touchdowns and a field goal. The standout players for the 'Roos were Don Hardeman who scored three TD's on runs of three, one, nine yards and Jack Ashworth who caught touchdown passes of 21 and 45 yards.

The Kangaroo defense also played an outstanding game. Leading 'Roos defenders were Ken McClure, Charles Garrett, Quiller West, and Charles Spriggs.

ry carrying 40 yards around left end for the game tying score. Star 6 - Jonesboro 6.

The Eagles defense lead by Randy Roebuck and David Young forced Star to give up the ball on the next series of downs.

The Eagles drove to the Star two yard line in two first downs with Gary Massingill driving in from that point.

The Star six came to play football and opened up with a varied attack late in the first half tying the score at 12-12 at the end of the half.

Coach Dyer made some defensive changes for the last half to stop the Star offense. The Eagles defense proved capable of the task in the second half by holding Star scoreless while the Eagles scored two more touchdowns.

The third quarter saw the only score coming on a Mickey Perry run from 15 yards out.

The games final score came when Randy Roebuck recovered a Star lateral that had bounced out of the Star halfback deep in Star territory.

Gary Massingill got the call



Mickey Perry singly pushes his way between two Star tacklers in Thursday night's game. Perry is at the 33-yard line in the above picture, but he scores six points on this play.

from that point and crashed into the end zone for the final score.

Dyer reported Monday. Bill pointed to some defensive adjustment, and better play in the second half for the difference in the game.

Jim Ashby, Randy Roebuck and David Young were standouts on defense while Massingill and Perry provided the offensive punch. Dyer was very

happy with his offensive blockers, Randy Roebuck and David Young. The Eagles have a week off this week, and then travel to Covington for the last non-district tilt. The district opener for the Eagles will be with their long-time rival at Oglesby October 25.

Evant Stops Commanche B's In Homecoming Contest

The Evant Elks won their first game of the 1968 Football Season, Saturday night with a 13-0 score over the Commanche B-team.

The Elks played a straight defensive game for the homecoming crowd, never allowing the Commanche squad to mount a substantial drive for a score. The Elks maintained a good field position most of the night with the kicking of Jimmy Flippen. Flippen contributed on defense with some hard tackling and two alert fumble recoveries.

The Elks picked up their first

score with a Keith Suggs interception at the Commanche 13 yard with 7:20 to play in the first half.

The Elks move the ball well into Commanche territory four times only to have the drives stall for one reason or another.

The Elk offense moved behind the power of Kyle Arnold a 200 pound fullback. Arnold plowed through the middle for good yardage all night long. Kyle scored the only offensive touchdown for the Elks in the third quarter.

The first half ended with the Elks operating at the Com-

manche 30 yard.

The second half proved to be an escalation of the first half with Commanche mounting a hardhitting offense that seemed to be on its way for the tying score when a fumble was grabbed up by Flippen.

The Elks then worked four plays and fumbled to Commanche at the Evant 42 yard line.

Commanche had an opportunity following the fumble but could not get inside the Evant 29 yard line.

Evant took over on a fourth down play which failed to pick

up the necessary yardage at the 28.

Halfback, David Pruden slashed over left tackle for 18 yards to start things off. Arnold carried a couple of times for three and four yards and then Pruden carried the ball to the Commanche 29 yard line. Arnold then picked up four-



Kyle Arnold

teen yards over the middle to the 15 yard line. On the next play Arnold set his sights on the goal line and powered his way into the end zone.

The point after was wide to the right and Evant to ok a thirteen point lead.

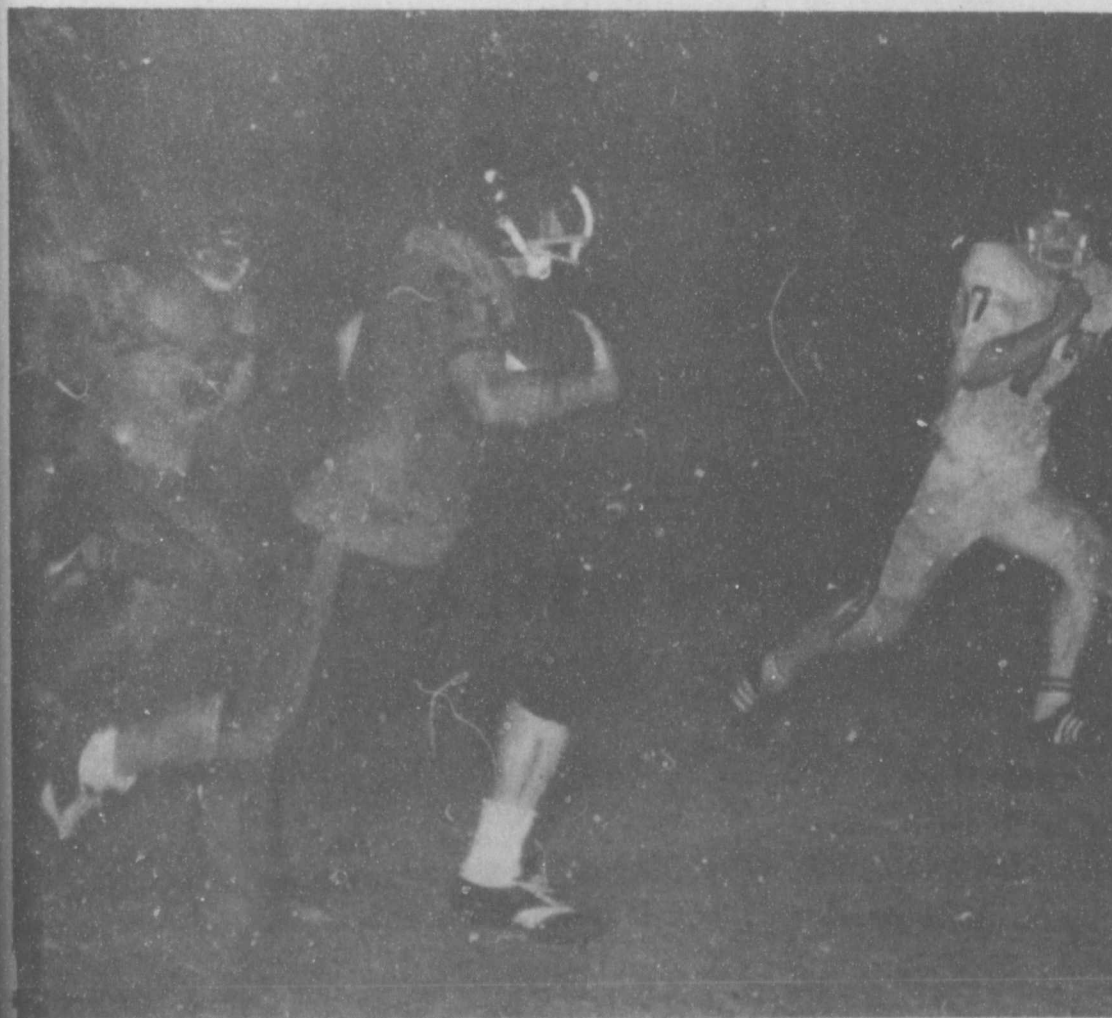
The Commanche team fought back only to have a fumble alertly picked up at midfield by Jimmy Flippen and later Rickey Marriott intercepted a Commanche pass and returned it 24 yards to the Commanche 36 yard line.

Following the interception by Marriott, Keith Sugg swept right end for the longest ground play of the night, carrying the ball to the Commanche one yard line.

The Elks were unable to capitalize on the one yard line fumbling to the Commanche in the first and goal play.

The Elks defense continued strong play with John Conner, Jimmy Flippen, Tommy Rogers, Rickey Marriott and Doug Forrest, stopping the Commanche inside game. Kyle Arnold turned in a top performance at linebacker with some fine tackles.

The Elks have a victory and will open their district play next Friday night against Blanket.



Keith Sugg, No. 22, scampered 35 yards in the third quarter to the one-yard line. The Evant Elks could not push the score across, but still won 13-0 over Commanche B's.

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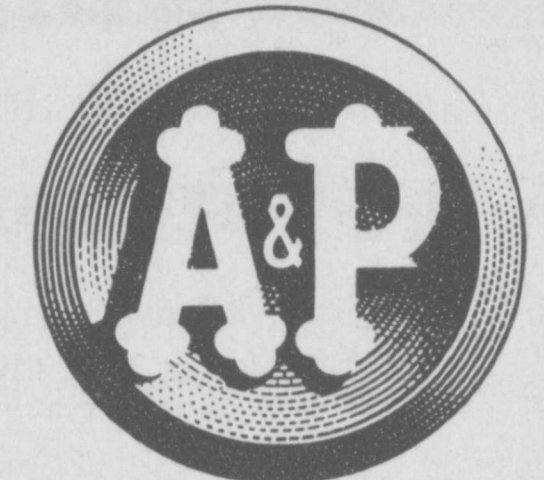
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