



Taylor Drops Hornets In Season Finale

The Gatesville Hornets finished out a disappointing season in an appropriate manner last Friday night as they bowed to the Taylor Ducks 42-6. The Gatesville defense should have had to pay to get in; they resembled spectators more than players as they stood around and watched the quick Duck backs dart through them for three touchdowns in the first quarter and three more before the game was over. The Hornet offense was similarly ineffective, picking up only 51 net yards on the ground. The passing of Mike Barr was erratic, but he managed to hit his receivers eleven times out of twenty-two attempts for a total 127 yards. Almost half of that yardage came on a 50 yarder to halfback Larry McCutchen which set up the Hornet's only score of the night.



James McCarley fresh up from the Hornet B-team can provide a spark in the Hornet varsity attack as he ran and caught passes against the Ducks. Here McCarley appears to have caught a pass with his elbows.



Buddy Wiggins attempts to haul in Mike Barr's extra point pass, following the Hornet's only touchdown. The Hornet score came when Larry McCutchen carried over from the two.

one-yard scoring plunge. Eddie Jenkins kicked the first of six extra points he was to kick this night, and with 8:27 left to play in the first quarter, the Ducks held a 7-0 lead. Starting from their own 38 after a Hornet punt it took the Ducks only two plays to reach the Hornet end zone. Quarterback Tommy Oliphint fired a pass to end Arnold Cuba who carried it all the way to the Gatesville two yard line, for a 60 yard gain. The next play was another pass from Oliphint to Cuba which put six more points on the board for the Ducks. With 41 seconds left in the first quarter, Taylor already had the game on ice with a 21-0 lead.

Early in the second quarter, Taylor once again got the ball after a Hornet punt. Starting at the Gatesville 45, Schroeder ran for five yards, and then Ricky MacCuk darted for 25 yards to put the ball on the Hornet 15 yard line. MacCuk then carried it the remaining 15 yards into the end zone but the play was nullified by a penalty. Undaunted, MacCuk then passed for 13 yards, ran for four yards, and then scored on a three-yard plunge to put the Ducks ahead 28-0 with 7:46

left in the second quarter. Gatesville took the ensuing kick off, and for the first time in the game looked like they might go somewhere. The Hornets picked up three first downs before being stopped on a fourth and one play at the Taylor 21. The Ducks took over on downs and began relentlessly moving down the field again. They had a first down on the Hornet 28 when the half ended. An interesting fact to note is that the Gatesville defense did not stop the Ducks a single time during the whole first half. Taylor got their hands on the ball five times and scored four times. The fifth time, the Ducks had a first down deep in Hornet territory and undoubtedly would have scored again if the clock had not run out on them. Even so, they left the field with a very comfortable 28-0 lead.

In the second half, the Ducks were "given" a touchdown by the Hornets to increase the Taylor lead to 35-0 with only four and a half minutes of playing time elapsed in the third quarter. It happened when a bad snap from center flew over Chris Bone's head while he was in punt formation deep in Hornet territory. Bone chased the loose ball and fell on it at the Gatesville four. Taylor took over from there and scored on four plays. Oliphint bulldozed over from the one on fourth down for the TD.

The Taylor reserves and moved-up B-teamers then took over and the Hornets were more evenly matched against them. After exchanging punts, fumbles, and interceptions for the last half of the third and first half of the fourth quarter, the Hornets finally came up with a big play. With the ball on his own 45, quarterback, Barr tossed a pass to Larry McCutchen who carried it all the way to the Duck five yard line, the play covering 50 yards. Taylor was penalized half the distance to the goal and then McCutchen crashed over from two yards out to give the Hornets their only touchdown. Barr attempted a pass to Wiggins for the extra points but it was incomplete. With 6:47 left in the fourth quarter the score read 35-6.

On the ensuing kickoff, MacCuk returned the ball to the Taylor

See Hornets Page 4

Freeman Brothers Honored at Banquet In Brownwood

The Central Texas Appaloosa Club held their annual Awards Banquet in Brownwood on Nov. 17. This is a regional club covering thirty Central Texas counties.

Gary and David Freeman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Freeman of Copperas Cove won their share of the awards, and are members of the Copperas Cove 4-H Club. David, who is eleven years old won the High Point Youth in the Junior Division. He was presented with a sterling silver buckle. Gary, a Junior in Copperas Cove High School, rode his Appaloosa gelding, Zantanon Joe in the open competition and won the Central Texas High Point Performance Horse Award. He also showed a yearling stallion, Jokers Red Ratter and won the Junior Halter Stallion Award with him. Both youth won the High Point yearling awards in their age division in the Coryell County 4-H Club Shows this year.

In addition to the many local and regional awards, Gary has won the State Appaloosa High Point Youth Award, being first in barrel racing, first in pole bending, first in reining, second in western pleasure and second in showmanship. His gelding, Zantanon Joe won the Reserve Champion All Around Gelding for the state this year. Gary, who is 16 years old has ridden him in open competition, against professional trainers to capture this award. These awards will be presented at a banquet in San Antonio in February.

Quiet Weekend Reported by Gene Goins

Police Chief, Gene Goins, reported Monday, three incidents over the weekend. Goins picked up two Fort Hood soldiers, Saturday night at 9:30 a.m., for improper start of a vehicle and minors in possession. The two were fined \$25 each on the possession charge and the driver \$15 for the traffic violation.

Night patrolman Klecka picked up two Harker Heights men, Saturday afternoon and charged one of the men with drunk in public; and he paid a \$19 fine and the other with D. W. I., first offense. The man charged with D. W. I. is presently out of jail on a \$500 bond.

At 2:00 a.m., Sunday morning, Patrolman Klecka picked up two youths for speeding and minors in possession. Both paid \$25 fines for possession and the driver paid a \$15 speeding fine.

Henry W. Haferkamp Services to be Held Today

Henry W. Haferkamp, 77, of Gatesville died at 3:40 a.m. Sunday in a McGregor nursing home.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Littlepage Chapel in Mart with Rev. Van Anthon officiating. Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery in Riesel.

1969 Cotton Allotments Approved For Coryell County

"The 1969 Cotton Allotments for Coryell County have been approved," reported ASCS Office Manager, Clois Stone. The 1969 Allotments total 18,422 acres for cotton and 202.5 acres for peanuts. The two crops were approved at the same time.

Stone noted that the acreage for cotton in 1969 is the same as the 1968 total, however, the cotton per acre yield is up 12 pounds. This increase

in yield is estimated to mean almost \$40,000 in production figured at \$.18 per pound. "The cotton and peanut allotments will be mailed out by this office to 666 cotton farmers and seven peanut farmers on November 27," reports Stone. Farmers will receive information concerning the Cotton and Peanut Referendum which will be voted on from Dec. 2 through Dec. 6. The Referendum ballots will be mailed to

the farmers on November 29, 1968. The 1969 program does not feature Acreage Diversion and diversion payments will not be a provision of the 1969 program, reports Stone. To be in effect the Cotton and Peanut Referendum must be approved by 2/3 of the farmers voting in the December election. Stone cautioned that referen-

dum ballots for Peanuts and Cotton will be mailed separately and must be returned separately. The voting deadline is midnight, December 6. Further information about the referendum, cotton marketing quotas, acreage allotments, and price support program may be obtained from your Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county and community committeemen.

Pecan Show Slated For Dec. 6 And 7

The fourth Annual Coryell Pecan Show will be held at the Civic Room of the National Bank Building, Dec. 6 and 7. The show is sponsored by the Coryell County Pecan Association.

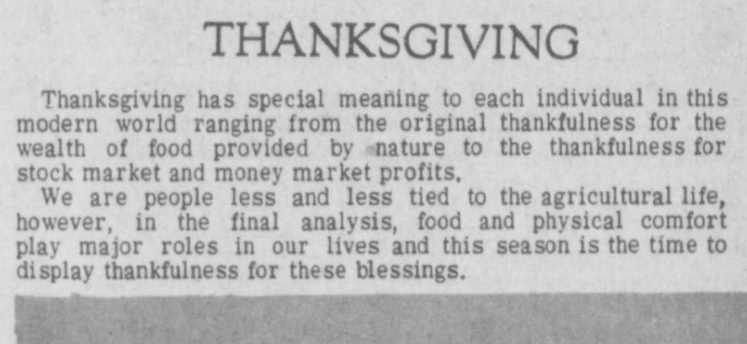
All home owners and commercial producers are urged to have their entries in by 8:00 a.m. on Dec. 5, said Don Callahan, County Agent. There will be classes for Natives, Variety Seedlings, Improved Varieties, Collection of three improved varieties and collection of six improved varieties.

Forty pecans of a native variety seedling or improved will constitute an entry in each class. Judges will judge each entry

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving has special meaning to each individual in this modern world ranging from the original thankfulness for the wealth of food provided by nature to the thankfulness for stock market and money market profits.

We are people less and less tied to the agricultural life, however, in the final analysis, food and physical comfort play major roles in our lives and this season is the time to display thankfulness for these blessings.



Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ab Williamson of Route 3 Gatesville with a recent harvest of beautiful pumpkins. Though not a commercial crop in this region, the pumpkins display the beauty and nourishment provided by Nature.

County Officials Attend Civil Defense Training

County Judge Norman Storm and Civil Defense Coordinator, LeRoy Hairston, have just returned from a five day course in Civil Defense Management at A & M University.

The course covered effects of nuclear fall out and ways of protecting area population from such a disaster. Civil Defense systems encourage individual shelters for greatest protection with public shelters being provided from existing structures.

Rabbit Breeders to Hold Annual Show Here

The Texas California Rabbit Club will hold its Annual Show in Gatesville at the Community Center on December 1, 1968. At the same show of Silver Martin Rabbit Club will be their first annual show.

The one day show of Silver Martins and Californians will bring top breeders from Waco Fort Worth, San Antonio, Dallas, Houston, Vernon, Wichita Falls, Abilene, Beaumont, Nederland, Mosco and Yoahum. Other entries are expected from Louisiana and Texas.

Mr. B. W. Lee, a long time rabbit breeder, will exhibit several of his Californians at the show. Early next spring the Texas Rabbit Breeders Association will again hold their annual two-day show of all breeds. Estimates are that this year's show will be much larger than shows held in Gatesville in the past.

Senior M. Y. F. To Hold Sing Out

The Senior M. Y. F. of the First United Methodist Church, under the direction of Mr. Bill Rucker will present a concert "Sing Out for Christ" Sunday, evening at 7:00 p.m. Some 20 young people will be taking part, featuring two guitarists, Paul Stone and Corliss Worthey, also Oscar Gomez on the baritone. Bill Hinsley will be Master of Ceremonies. Some of the hit numbers will be, "How Great Thou Art", "The Impossible Dream", and "Climb Every Mountain."

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Cotton is another crop harvested at this time of the year which should be fresh in our minds. The products of nature not grown in Coryell County, cranberries, and others, should also be in our minds during the holiday season. "The things man needs are in nature" (quoted from someone by me).

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher
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Breakfast Test Hard to Pass For People Over 65 Years of Age

Can you pass the breakfast test? Many people 65 years old or more fail.

A three point test of a good breakfast is:

1. It gives you protein, vitamins and minerals needed to build and repair the body and to keep you healthy.
2. It provides energy fuel for the body.
3. It tasted good.

A breakfast of coffee and a sweet roll fails the test on the first step. Such a breakfast leaves too many nutrients for other meals to pick up. Juice and coffee go part-way in step one but fail number two.

A fourth of the day's food value should be gained through a good breakfast. To get it, include a good source of protein (eggs, meat), a cereal product (enriched hot and cold cereals, breads), a fruit (juice, fresh, cooked) and milk. These foods contribute to the overall good health of the older American.

Lacking adequate supplies of calcium, found in milk products, causes the senior citizen's bone to become porous and, there-

fore, break more easily. Vitamins A and C from fresh and cooked fruits and vegetables contribute to healthy gums and skin. When older folks fail to eat fruits and vegetables, the gums become red and inflamed and bleed easily, and dentures often are uncomfortable.

Lack of Vitamin C found in citrus fruits causes a weakening of the walls of the blood vessels. Thus, a person bruises more easily. In addition, Vitamin C builds resistance to infections such as colds and viruses.

A breakfast without protein causes slower healing after surgery, a cut or a flesh wound. With protein in the diet body sores will heal faster because body tissues are more rapidly replaced and repaired.

To older persons additional weight gain can be attributed to poor selection of foods, rather than over-eating.



MOUND NEWS by Mrs. Walter Wiggins

Mrs. Loyd Lam, Mrs. Marrin Stevens and Miss Ima Fellers attended a Garden Club meeting, in Gatesville, Monday.

CUB SCOUTS DEN 2

At our last meeting we learned to tie a bowline knot around our waist. We also discovered that "Friar Tuck" had some paper money in him. Mrs. Wright said she hoped it was only a one dollar bill and not a twenty. When we gave our dues we said different points of the scout law in deaf-mute sign language. Last week we had a visitor. His name is Cary Wilson. Before our meeting ended we had a tug of war. We each did 25 push-ups and 25 sit-ups.

Johnny Hendricks Reporter



TROOP 98

We finished our vagabond stoves last Monday. Della Esparza brought refreshments of candied apples.

Friday evening 29 of our troop, accompanied by our chaperones and leaders, left for Camp Kachina and our Fall Campout.

We had a good campout and want to thank our chaperones, Mrs. Christine Esparza, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nichols and our leaders and their husbands, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Blanchard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnard. Also we would like to thank Live Oak Baptist Church for the use of their bus.

Our 1969 Girl Scout Calendars are now on sale. We use the money from our peanut sale and calendar sale to make our campouts, and trips possible.

Gatesville, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Blanchard and Miss Edna Blanchard, of The Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Abbott and sons, Richard and Charles, of Moffatt, visited Mrs. H. M. Fellers, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Blanchard also visited Mrs. W. L. Wiggins. Mrs. Abbott is the former Miss Gladys Blanchard. The Abbott's have recently moved back from Oklahoma. Mr. Abbott has retired from the Army. Mrs. Abbott is a niece of Mrs. Fellers and Mrs. Addie Whigham, of Flat.

Mrs. Robert McHargue, Mrs. Lena Smith and Miss Ima Fellers visited Mrs. Will Lawrence and Mrs. Lydia Hopson, in the Sewell-Long Rest Home, in Belton, Sunday afternoon. They carried each of them a basket of fruit from the Friendship S. S. Class. They were each doing real well and are looking forward to coming back to Gatesville in about two more weeks. When the work on the rest home is completed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and their grandchildren, Renee, Denise and Sam Best, children of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Best accompanied by Mrs. Lizzie Kinsey and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Williams of McGregor, left Saturday afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jones and family in San Angelo a few days. Mrs. A. T. Jones is the sister of Mrs. J. D. Jones and the daughter of Mrs. Kinsey. Mrs. Williams is also the daughter of Mrs. Kinsey. Mr. A. T. Jones and Mr. J. D. Jones are brothers. "Whitie and Blackie Jones."

Rev. and Mrs. Bennie Bailey, were guests in Truett Hopson home, Sunday.

Friends of Mrs. I. G. McCorkle and Mr. H. T. Rose are glad that they are both improving satisfactorily after returning home from Kings Daughters Hospital, in Temple.

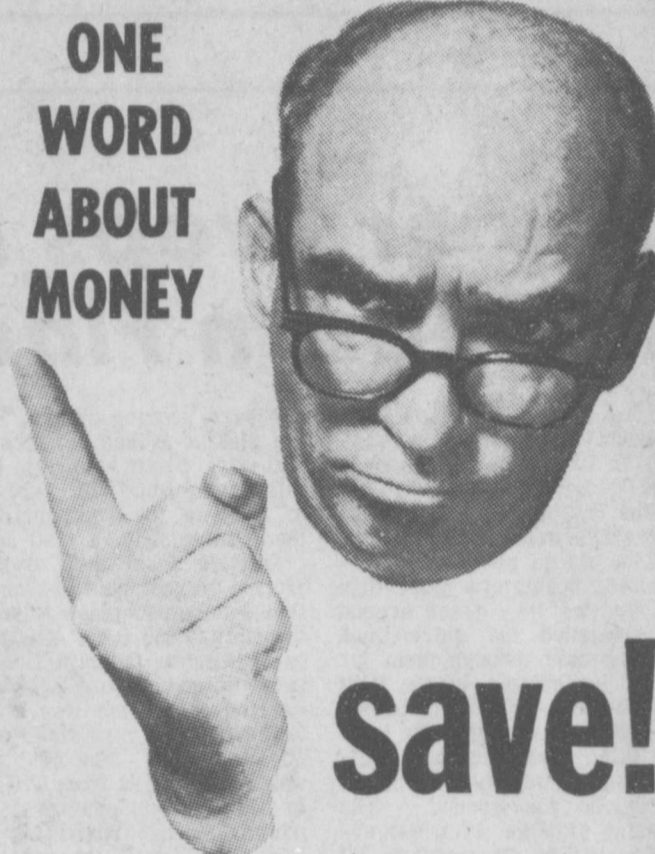
Friends of Mr. W. R. Hunt will also be glad to know that he has been transferred from Hillcrest Hospital, in Waco, back to the hospital, in Gatesville.

Mrs. Iva Brown has been spending the past few days visiting her daughters, Mrs. Doyle Taylor and Mrs. James Evans at Belton and Belton Lake, also their families.

Mrs. Gus Davidson Sr., is

planning to leave Wednesday or Thursday to visit friends in Grand Saline, Texas, and attend the Revival at the Main Street Baptist Church where her son, Rev. Walter Davidson is holding a revival in the church, in which he once was the pastor. Mrs. Walter Davidson will join them for the weekend. Mrs. Walter Davidson is now doing her practice teaching in Conroe. Visitors in the O. E. McHargue home, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Harmon McHargue, of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie McHargue, of Mound. Visitors in the McHargue home Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Alton (Sonny) Mayberry, of Port Arthur and Mrs. Cleo Whaley of Mound. They had been here

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whaley and were returning by Waco to visit relatives of Mrs. Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bragewitz and Mr. W. M. Spence visited Mrs. Edwin Clawson, near Flat last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bragewitz also visited Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ashbey, at Leon Junction, Sunday afternoon. Picking up pecans and thrashing peanuts seems to be the order of the day in this vicinity recently. Work is progressing nicely on the new home which is being erected for Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bruton, and Chad in Mound.



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When & Where Shocks Hit Regions May Help Forecast Future Activity

LUBBOCK (AP) -- The history of earthquake activity in Texas may tell us something about its future, says Deskin Shurbet Jr., director of the Texas Tech seismology laboratory.

The Geological Survey is spending thousands of dollars trying to develop methods of predicting earthquakes, particularly in the frequently hit southern half of California.

Finding out when, where and why earth shocks have hit a certain region may help forecast when such activity may be renewed, Shurbet said.

He pointed out that the seismic stations established by the Coast and Geodetic Survey have saved many lives by predicting the time of earthquake-triggered tremors and tidal waves.

"There is not much doubt that almost as many lives have been lost to these tidal waves as to the earthquakes themselves," Shurbet said. Texas, luckily, has not been

the scene of any major earthquakes during its recorded history. The earliest earthquake on record occurred in 1882 in the eastern portion of North Central Texas.

The strongest and most damaging quake hit the small Far West Texas community of Valentine in 1925. The tremor, which rated low on the scale of earthquake intensity, damaged most of the town's structures.

"The Valentine quake was fault or break in the earth's crust in the nearby Sierra Vieja Mountains," Shurbet said. He added that movement on this and other recently active faults in the mountainous areas of the Trans-Pecos is always a good possibility.

More vigorous earthquakes which occurred in the mountains of northern Coahuila and Chihuahua, Mexico, have been recorded on the Texas Tech instruments.

"Every time there is one of

these earthquakes I watch West Texas closely for any reactions, but so far there has been no movement on this side of the Rio Grande," he said. Shurbet said that since the establishment of the seismology observatory in 1956 no earthquakes originating in the faultcut mountain area have been registered.

All have come from either Kermit, the Amarillo area or the East Texas area, the geophysicist said.

"On the surface, none of these areas look like potential earthquake regions, but the true focus or center of an earthquake may be several or dozens of miles below the surface and may be caused by readjustment along ancient, buried structures," Shurbet said.

Until 1964, both the Kermit and Amarillo areas were quiet. Suddenly a whole series of small quakes was registered in each area.

The Amarillo shocks culminated in 1966 when an actual

earthquake was felt in the city. Seismograph instruments placed at the center of the shocks at about four miles beneath Lake Meredith, 40 miles northeast of the Panhandle city.

"If this quake had been closer it might have done damage in the city," Shurbet said.

He continued: "The interesting thing is it was preceded by all these little shocks. We know there are frequently many little earthquakes after a major one, it might be that watching the little ones may tell us when bigger ones are on the way."

The professor theorized that the Amarillo earthquakes may have been related to construction of Sanford Dam and the filling of Lake Meredith. In the case of Kermit, Shurbet could not say what the cause may have been.

The largest of the weak shocks in that area rattled and broke a few dishes in some Kermit homes in 1965.

Shurbet believes these quakes may have been associated with petroleum production practices in the region.

He attributed East Texas shocks which have been reported periodically since the last century to "setting and compaction of the thousands of feet of unconsolidated mud, and gravel filling the Gulf Coast Geosyncline."

Shurbet noted that in the period from 1882 to 1956, 20 earthquakes were reported in the state, while nine have been reported since the establishment of the Tech observatory.

He said this probably was not an indication of increasing seismic activity in the state but merely a reflection of better reporting and more people distributed in all areas of the state.

In addition, he said, five or six dozen quakes have been registered on instruments but have not been felt or reported by people.

"Actually, the Kermit quake which was reported was very little stronger than the others, but it happened to knock down some dishes and a bottle in the sheriff's house, so it was reported," Shurbet said.

My Neighbors



"You name it...we'll protest it..."

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10-15 lb. Turkey

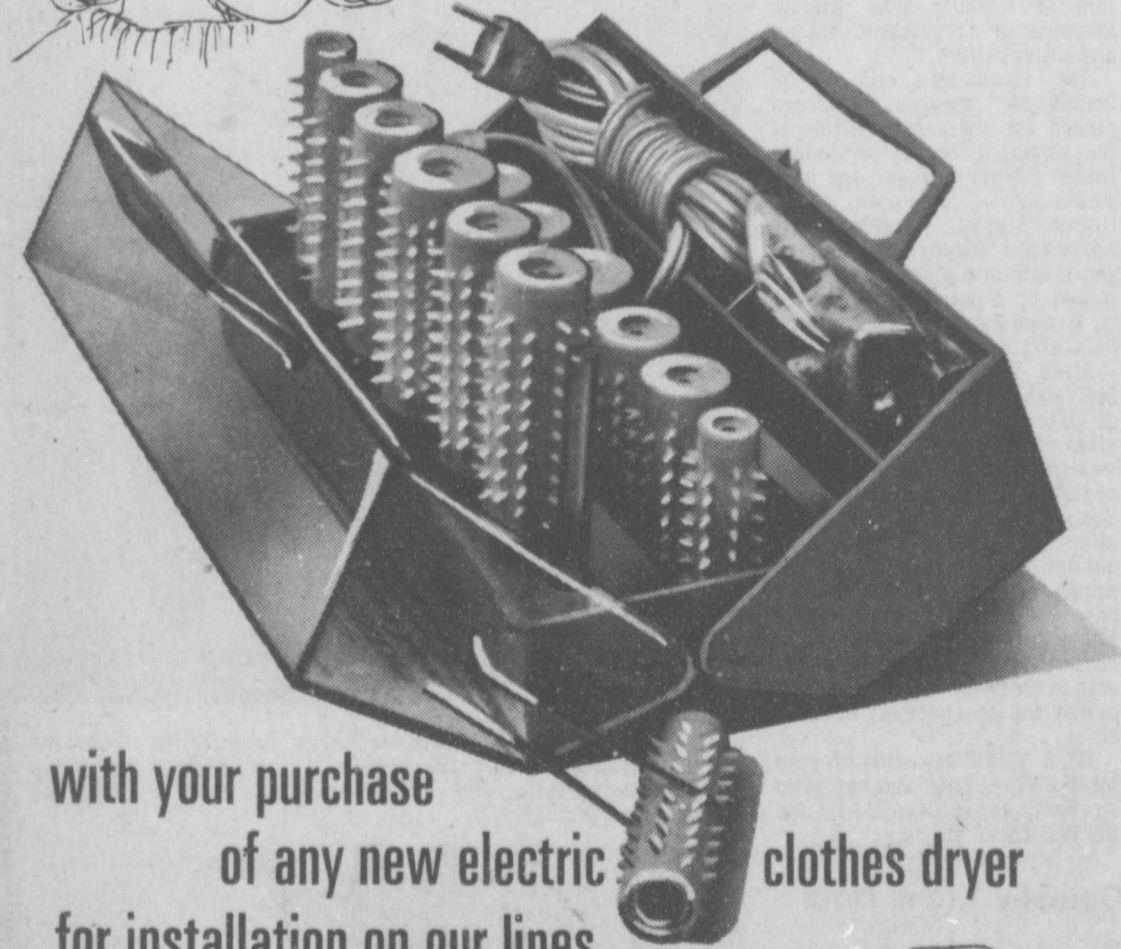
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DIXIE DISCOUNT CENTER

Pre THANKSGIVING Sale

Lipton Instant Tea 2 oz. size 41¢

Bayer Aspirin 100 Tablets 77¢

Skinner's READY CUT Spaghetti 2 for 25¢

OUR VALUE TOILET TISSUE 5¢ per roll

TEXACO OIL 24 quarts \$6.00 per case

IODENT ORAL SPRAY
 Dental Hygiene Spray
 THE MODERN METHOD FOR CLEANER, HEALTHIER TEETH AND GUMS
 Reg. 18.98 Dixie Price \$15.88

Metrecal
 VEGETABLE and BEEF RICE and CHICKEN TUNA and NOODLE 9 oz. can 2 for 73¢

Shop Our Celebration Sale of Everything to Make Your Home Nice for the Holidays

Brylcreem King Size 91¢

DEL MONTE SLICED OR CRUSHED Pineapple 8 1/4 oz. can 2 for 33¢

SCOTT CUT-RITE WAX PAPER 125' x 11 3/4" 24¢

EAR SCREWS In a Variety of Styles Reg. 3.89 \$3.25 a pair

Christmas Cards
 25 count 2.00 value \$1.39
 21 count 1.00 value 69¢
HAIR SPRAY
 STYLE or BRECK 12 oz. 13 oz. Your Choice 71¢

TRIM YOUR FOOD BILLS SHOP DIXIE DISCOUNT CENTER

Hospital News

Babies

Baby boy born Nov. 25 at 3:45 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Truss of Flat.
Baby boy born Nov. 24 at 6:50 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelly of McGregor.

Mrs. Herman Walters
Mrs. Melvin Cook
Mrs. Antonio Schaub
Roy Hamilton
Albert Kindler
Mrs. Lucian Short
Mrs. Nellie Ellis
Mrs. G. L. Lam
Mrs. Mary Browning
Jack Painter
James Boyd
W. P. Voss

Patients

Otis Whitte
Charlie Chambers
Walter Hunt
W. T. Nunnally
James Whisenunt
Louis Robinson
James Hallegby
Herman Worthington
Mrs. Howard Russell
W. H. Baker
J. L. Griffin
Mrs. Lonnie Bird
Mrs. M. H. Edwards
A. J. McMeekin
Raby Richardson
Albert T. McDaniel
Mrs. Gertrude Snider
Mrs. Betty Bowlin
Mrs. Myra Shook
C. E. Baize

First Baptist Church of Flat to Hold Thanksgiving Program

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, beginning at 7:00 p.m. and lasting until 9:00 p.m., there will be a special Thanksgiving program conducted by the First Baptist Church of Flat.
Following a program of songs, Rev. Dale Bidwell, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Flat, will bring the Thanksgiving message.
Everyone is invited to attend this very fine occasion of thanksgiving and fellowship.
Improve America The Nonviolent Way -- Join the PTA.

WORTH TALKING ABOUT

"To the young people of America today, I say this: it's true that you are inheriting a world you never made. But this was also true of every generation. The great, exciting difference is that you live in a world you can change. Never has it mattered so much in the world what the people of one nation do—the choices they make—the vision they hold out. It's our chance today, and your chance tomorrow, to give a new dimension to the American dream, a dimension which can change America and enable America to help change the world."
Richard M. Nixon

If you stand by a tree long enough sooner or later you'll be in the shade.—Louis Graves, The Nashville (Ark.) News.

Thirty - Nine Member Delegation From Texas To Attend 4-H Club Congress

Every section of Texas is represented in the 39-member delegation to the 1968 National 4-H Club Congress. The 'cream-of-the-crop,' 4-H'ers will be in Chicago from December 1-5 for the blue ribbon event which annually brings together 4-H champions from every state in the nation.
The complete Texas delegation, their home counties and the programs in which they were named state winners has been released by the state 4-H Club office and includes Marjorie York, Wharton, achievement; Elson McClurg, Swisher, agricultural; Richard Clark, Henderson, automotive; Cheryl Laws, Travis, bread; Brenda Haby, Medina, clothing; Pat Kelly, Kaufman, conservation; Lynn Pitts, Lamb, dress revue; Nanet Spurgin, Collin, electric; Brenda Malmstead, Comal, entomology.
Also Kerwin Stephens, Comanche, field crops; Connie Mitchell, Palo Pinto, food nutrition; Shirley Dittmar, Hamilton, food preservation; Kathy Hinton, Swisher, health; Annette Halrell, Medina, home economics; Marilyn Brown, Smith, home improvement; Helen Mats, Lavaca, home management; Anne Ashby, Dallas, horse; Sarah Clark, Henderson, Horticultural; Bobby Williams, Eastland, leadership; Brian Menking, Jim Wells, petroleum power; Phyllis Zuehlke, Tom Green, photography; Quince Gilbert, McLennan, rabbits;

Randall Warminski, Carson, safety.
Twelve of the delegates were awarded coveted Santa Fe trips. They are Joe Ray Burkett, Ford; Ella Brown, Smith; Larry Pittman, Swisher; Kathy Kincaid, Eastland; John Flocke, Jefferson; Sharon Sexton, Bowie; Bobby Platt, Anderson; Dianne Haby, Medina; Gary Burnett, Terry; Mary Jones, Travis; James McQueen, Hidalgo; and Patricia Murphy, Bastrop.
Other trip winners include Mike Kelly, Kaufman, swine; Norman Kohls, Kendall, Texas sheep and wool and Angora goat and mohair award and two sectional winners, Michael Kinders, Randall County, dairy and Cynthia Hutchison, Hansford, dairy foods.
Delegation chaperons will be H. T. Davison and Hilda Scott, assistant state 4-H leaders; Mrs. Charlotte Talley, Palo Pinto County HDA; Wylie Roberts, Kaufman County agent; Mrs. Annie Mae Hatchett, district home demonstration agent and Clarence Carter, soil and water conservation specialist, both of College Station.

Newsprint consumption gives an indication of newspaper growth in the country. In 1946, newspapers used 4,296,000 tons of newsprint compared to 1967's consumption of 9,149,000 tons.

LITTLE DOTTIE

by Roland Magill

Daddy, where did mommie go? She left awful quick
Did her go down to Grandma's house
Is her or Grandpa sick?
Why didn't mommie take me too
Her never left me before
Is Mommie mad at little Dottie
Don't her love me any more?

Mommie, Dottie is a fraidy cat
The dark's so black and deep
It tooked me a long, long time
To cry myself to sleep.
Please Daddy's lonesome too
Last night I slepted in his arms
I felt him cry for you.

I dried the dishes for my daddy
Fed Tiptie all the scraps
Then Daddy rocked and hugged me
It wasn't soft like Mommie lap
Mommie, little Dottie needs you
Her's full of lonesome as can be
Your Dottie is just a little girl
I'm only almost nearly half past free.

Las' night I waited for you
Mommie
To hear me say my prayers
I looked first in Daddy's room
I couldn't find you anywhere,
Mommie, Mommie where is you
Dottie's awful scare and fright
I wan--wa--want my mommie
To hug and love and h--hold me tight.

Mommie, little Dottie is losted
I'm so full of cry and scare
There's a booger in the house
Dottie feels him hiding there
Mommie hurry home to Dottie
The dark is awful black and deep
Rock me to sleep Mommie,
rock me to sleep.

New Chemical Control of Prickly Pear In Test State

A new experimental chemical, Nopalmate, is showing promise of giving excellent prickly pear control in the Rio Grande Plains.

Phil Buckley, range scientist at Texas A & M University, said work now underway shows that about 98 percent of the cactus can be knocked out when Nopalmate is properly applied. Forage grass remains unharmed.

"There has been no indication of a depressant effect on the grass cover, composition, or production of grass seedling establishment. In fact, an actual increase in grass production has been observed on a 4 pounds per acre Nopalmate treatment," the scientist said.
He added that the chemical not only appears to control prickly pear but there also is some promise of its control of brush and various annual weeds.
The chemical acts slower on prickly pear than the commonly used 2,4,5-T, but it is much more effective.
Buckley emphasized that Nopalmate is strictly experimental, is not commercially available and has not yet been cleared by the federal government.

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FOR SALE: 1962 Fairlane; radio, heater; four door; standard transmission; Priced reasonable. See at 2517 Jackson Drive; call 865-7128 after 5 p.m.

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Hornets From Page 1

20. The Ducks got a big break, however, as 15 yard penalty on the Hornets, with the 32 yard line as the point of infraction, gave Taylor the ball on their own 47. The Ducks moved 53 yards in eight plays for their final score of the season, as James Schroeder raced for 27 yards and his second touchdown of the night. Eddie Jenkins, faultless as usual, kicked his sixth extra point and with 3:25 left in the game it was Taylor 42 and Gatesville 6. The last three minutes was just a bad imitation of sandlot football as neither team cared what they were doing and engaged in an almost comical exchange of fumbles and interceptions.

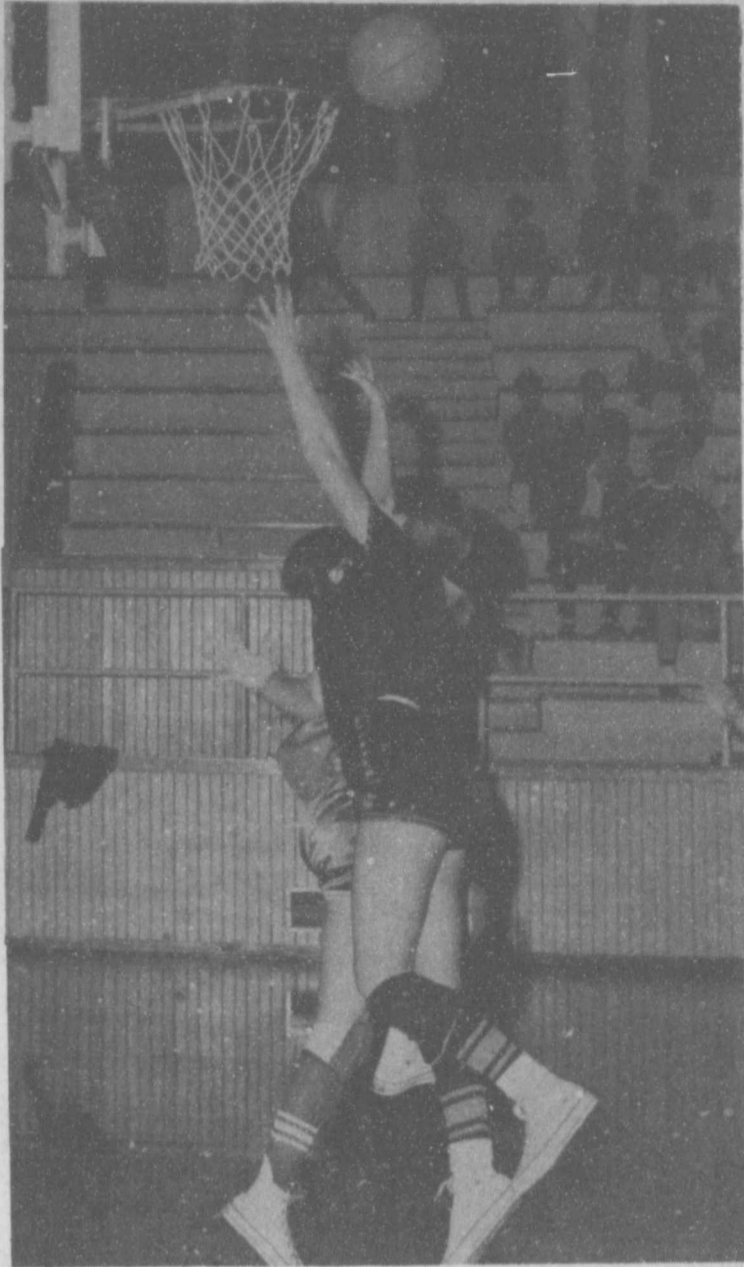
Pecans From Page 1

Ribbons will be awarded to the first three in each class and these winners will be entered into the regional show which will be held Jan 8, 9, and 10 in Waco.

All entries will become the property of the Coryell County Pecan Association, to help defray the expenses of the show.

There will also be a Home Economics division of the show. Anyone is eligible to enter the baking division. The entry should contain pecans. This division will have a Junior and Senior department. Ribbons will be awarded in all division of the bake show.

Anyone interested in entering a flower arrangement with the use of pecans may enter this division. All entries in the Home Economics and flower show, should be in the Civic Room by 9:00 a.m., on the 6th of December.



Susan Fry, leading scorer for the Hornette varsity picked up two points here with the Midway defense in close pursuit. The Hornets will be preparing for the Gatesville High School Invitational Basketball tournament scheduled for December 6th and 7th.

Older Persons Victims Of Poor Health And Safety Practices

One out of every six older people will enter a hospital during 1969, many because of poor health and safety practices, according to a specialist for aging with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Hornette Varsity

And B Teams Win First Games

The Hornets have been having their problems in the first few games this year, but Thursday night they really came through in a big way against the Connally Cadets.

The B-team won their first game of the year with a sparkling 55-29 victory over the Cadet B-team. The Gatesville girls took a 23-8 halftime lead and were never seriously threatened. Barbara Patterson led the scoring for Gatesville with 18 points. Carol Smalley was close behind with 14. Other Hornette scorers were Diane Millsap-10, Janice Simons-10, and Marsha Foote-3.

The Varsity girls scored on even more smashing victory as they trounced the Cadets varsity 65-22. After taking a commanding 39-10 lead at half-time, Coach Poe sent in his second-line offense and defense. They continued the massacre piling up 26 more points and allowing the Cadets only 12. Leading the scoring for the Hornets was Susan Fry with 24 points. Others scoring points were Joy Denny-15, Corliss Worthing-10, Debbie Hairston-8, Cala Pfeffer-6, and Debbie Pruitt-2.

Most people more than 65 years old stay in the hospital an average of two weeks, twice as long as the average stay of younger people. And the bill will be twice as large, adds Dorothy Taylor.

Persons more than 65 years of age often wait to see a physician until it is too late because they have inadequate resources to meet medical expenses, explains Miss Taylor at Texas A & M University.

Some are modest, some hope to avoid charity and others do not want to burden their families. So they put off seeking medical attention and hope the ailment cures itself.

Some times senior citizens try to treat themselves. From previous experiences, they feel capable of diagnosing their ailment. They may use home cures, medications from friends or the wrong medicines, warns Miss Taylor.

Senior citizens often are victims of poor diets. Food fads, food habits and lack of interest in eating when dining alone may lead to poor nutrition, says the specialist.

The older person's diet may be determined less by good judgment and more by the cost of the food or the ease with which it may be prepared.

Poor safety habits also can bring poor health. Two out of three accidents in which aged persons are involved occur in the home.



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- 1963 Chevrolet 4-Door V-8, everything on it. New tires, Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, cruise-o-matic. \$595
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HOME DEMONSTRATION REPORT

Frozen foods, including main dishes, gourmet items and desserts, are featured in many stores this month. She points out how to keep the foods in quality condition, quality condition.

Hurry frozen food into the refrigerator. One exposure to high temperature can cause severe damage. Storing frozen food at too high a temperature is the most common loss of quality.

A storage temperature of 0 degrees F. or lower is needed to maintain the best quality in frozen foods. At high freezing temperatures chemical changes cause food to lose color, flavor, characteristic texture and nutritive value.

Is the space you store frozen foods the recommended temperature or close to it? Use a thermometer and take the temperature reading in several locations to check accurately. Regulate the temperature control to obtain and maintain 0 degrees F. in the warmest spot, if possible.

If your equipment does not maintain a temperature of 0 degrees or lower, plan to hold frozen foods only a few days before you use them.



SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS

American industry is working constantly to promote safety both on and off the job. Cooperating with the National Safety Council and other organizations, new techniques in preventive measures have been developed, innovative forms of communication with all workers are utilized, so that today most employees are becoming truly safety-conscious.

Throughout the country thousands of companies are setting enviable safety records. To cite just one example:

A new milestone in industrial safety was reached when employees of the Kansas City plant of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company worked 4,000,000 consecutive manhours without a lost-time accident. These employees have not had a disabling injury on the job since Jan. 17, 1966.

Howard C. Pyle, National Safety Council President, presented the company with the highest award—the Award of Honor for the plant's outstanding achievement in setting a new world's record for the soap and glycerine industry.

Previously the Kansas City plant had a record of 3,177,000 manhours, falling short of the world's record of 3,979,469 manhours set by P & G's Long Beach plant in 1956.

As employees become aware of the importance of safety not only at work but at home, on the highway and everywhere, they realize that safety is a 24-hour-a-day proposition in which they play a vital part.

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