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COUNTY

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WITH THE
MOSTEST

Number 97

Tuesday, December 10, 1968

Volume 33

Oglesby Tigers Regional Champs

Oglesby turned a seesaw battle into a victory with some outstanding defensive play, Thursday night in the Class B Regional playoff.

The Tigers stopped the Aquilla Cougars, 77 to 44 on a cold (but not rainy) Robinson High School field.

Six man football is always an offensive contest but Thursday the defensive effectiveness of the Tigers proved the difference. Both teams mounted impressive total yardage figures, Oglesby 495 yards and Aquilla 416 yards.

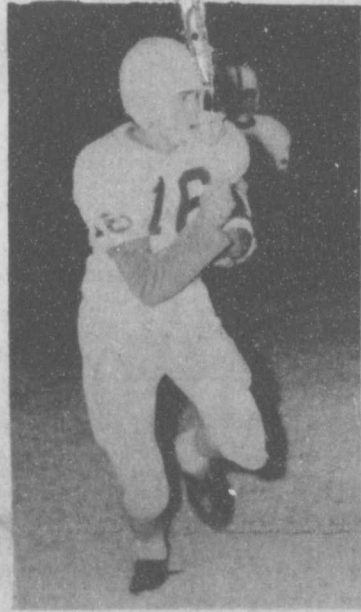
Five individuals rushed or caught passes for every one hundred yards. Oglesby's Larry Ross and Willie Leos both carried for 106 yards and Johnny Pitts caught aerials for

148 yards. For Aquilla, Nathan Washington carried for 107 yards and Holley Pick carried for 198 yards.

The statistics show two offensive units capable of winning in almost any Six Man game. The two pass interceptions and two fumble recoveries by the Tigers was the difference.

In the first quarter both teams scored three times. Aquilla scored first with 6:20 to play in the first quarter. The lead changed hands four times in the first quarter with the margin being the "drop kicking" of Johnny Pitts.

Aquilla again pulled ahead in the second quarter on a 59 yard end sweep by speedy Holley Pick. Only 25 seconds later with a first down on the mid-field strip, Willie Leos raced 40 yards to put the Ti-



Charles Vandiver

gers back in the lead 30 to 26.

On the next Aquilla possession, Donald Waddill recovered a fumble at the Aquilla 37 yard line.

With one magic toss to Larry Ross hit Johnny Pitts for another touchdown. Johnny Pitts worked more magic as he dropped kicked another two pointer, 38 to 26 Oglesby.

Waddill's recovery coupled with a fine pass interception by defensive standout, Don McKelvin as the Cougars were threatening, turned the tide for the Tigers.

McKelvin intercepted at the Oglesby 14 yard line. Ronnie Sullins again wasted no time in throwing the bomb to Johnny Pitts for 66 yards and 6 points.

Aquilla never regained the needed momentum but did score one more touchdown before half time.

The Tigers matched the fete with their final score of the half, coming when Willie Leos scored as time expired.

The Oglesby six returned

See Tigers Page 6



Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brumbalow were among the winners at the Coryell County Pecan Show this year. Mr. Anderson took the top prize in the In Shell Pecan Class along with 79 other awards. Mrs. Anderson

won top honors for her flower decoration and its use of pecans. Mrs. Brumbalow won in the food preparation division. Mr. Brumbalow had the Champion Native Pecan.

150 Entries

Christmas Seal Campaign Adds New Slogan

There are two new items in this year's Christmas Seal Campaign, sponsored by the Central Texas TB & RD Association. One is a slogan, "Use Christmas Seals... It's a matter of life and breath."

"The slogan is new, but there is nothing new about our interest in breathing," said Dr. W. F. Floyd, chairman of the 62nd annual Christmas Seal Campaign in Coryell County. "We've been concerned with diseases of the lungs, particularly tuberculosis, for many years. In the last decade, however, our interest in the lungs has grown to include many breathing problems caused by other diseases."

The other new thing is the name, Central Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. Christmas Seals are no longer sent from each individual county but from areas comprised of several counties. This association serves 25 nearby counties.

"The slogan and the name may be new," said Dr. Floyd, "but our symbol of the familiar double-barred cross remains the same. So does our dedication to better health for tomorrow."

County Pecan Show Largest in History

Interest in the County Pecan Show was up this year with 150 entries being judged, reports County Agent, Don Callahan. Last year the local show had 100 entries, the minimum to qualify winners for the Regional Show.

The native variety of pecans attracted the most entries at the show, 37 entries. Winners and top three places in all classes are entered in the Regional Show in Waco, January 8, 9, 10, 1968.

In the County Show a sample of 40 pecans is entered with ten pecans being weighed, cracked, weighed and judged at the County level. The sample now 30 pecans is then taken to the Regional Show where another ten pecans are cracked and judged. Top winners in the three regional shows (Brownwood, Waco, and San Antonio) are then frozen and kept for the State Show later in the year.

This year's Champion Pecan

in Shell was a Choctaw entered by G. N. Anderson of Route 1, Oglesby. Mr. Anderson a long time pecan grower has won many top honors locally and in other shows.

This year's top pecan had the highest percentage ever at 63.59 percent which is 8 percent above the last year's regional winner.

Mr. Anderson took twenty of the prizes in the over-all show and several of the top honors.

Coryell County's entries in the regional show should be very strong this season.

Results of the Coryell County Pecan Show are as follows: Champion in Shell, Choctaw entered by Mr. G. N. Anderson of McGregor, Reserve Champion, Wichita, Mr. G. N. Anderson; Native Champion, Mr. Ted Brumbalow, Reserve Native, Mr. G. N. Anderson; Champion Shelling Pecan was a Sioux entered by Mr. G. N. Anderson, Reserve Champion, Elliott, Benton Walters.

Other winners are, In Shell, Apache, Mr. G. N. Anderson, B-7, a second place, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Barton, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, second place, Mr. C. R. Dixon, Burkett, 1st place, Mr. V. McBroom, 2nd place, Mr. R. E. Manning, 3rd place, Mr. C. R. Dixon, Choctaw, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 2nd, Mr. Pat Grimes, 3rd, Mr. Benton Walters, Comanche, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Delmos, 1st, Mr. Dan Davidson, 2nd, Pat Grimes, 3rd, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Desirable, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 2nd, Wayne Yows, 3rd, Ted Brumbalow, Grayter, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Mayhan, 1st, Ted Brumbalow, 2nd, Pat Grimes, 3rd, Ronnie Loving, Mohawk, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 2nd, Johnny Harris, 3rd, Mr. Fred Marriott, Riverside, 3rd, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Schley, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson; Shelling, Farley, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 1st and 2nd, Clark, 1st, Mr. Dan Davidson, 2nd, Mr. H. A. Smith, 3rd, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Elliott, Mr. Benton Walters, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 1st and 2nd, Halbert, 2nd, Mr. G. N. Anderson, Number 6, 1st, Mr. Pat Grimes, 2nd, Mr. H. A. Smith, Nuggett, Mr. H. A. Smith, Onlon, 1st, Mr. Wayne Yows, 2nd, Mr. H. M. Meador, 3rd, Mr. Francis Caruth, R-3, Mr. H. A. Smith, San Saba, Improved, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 2nd, Mr. Ted Brumbalow, 3rd, Mr. H. A. Davidson, Sioux, 1st, Mr. G. N. Anderson, 2nd, Fred Marriott, 3rd, Mr. Ben Walters, Native 1st, Ted Brumbalow, 2nd, Mr. M. S. Larry, Smallest Pecan, 1st, Mr. Ted Brumbalow, 2nd,

Army to Cut Duty Of Activated Men

The Army moved Friday to demobilize 20,000 National

Long-time Educator Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Oran D. Bates, 58, Gatesville Elementary School principal, were held at 2 p.m., Sunday at the First Baptist Church of Gatesville. Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating, with burial in Bellwood Memorial Cemetery at Temple.

Mr. Bates died at 4 p.m., Friday in his home after suffering a heart attack.

He had lived in Gatesville since 1945 and had been elementary school principal since 1947. He was chairman of the Gatesville Public Library Board and a past president of the Gatesville Lion Club.

Classes in all Gatesville schools were dismissed Friday and the high school basketball tournament being held here was canceled.

Mr. Bates, who held a master's degree in education from Baylor University, taught in the Bethel, Shiloh, and Mexia schools before coming to Gatesville.

Guardsmen and reservists by the end of next year and indicated an easing of the Vietnam war might bring earlier release.

At the same time, the Army said draft calls will be raised by about 3,000 men a month from March through July to replace the guardsmen and reservists and keep readiness of the regular forces from slipping.

It takes about five months to train a new man before he can be assigned to a unit.

The announcement said about 10,000 of the guardsmen and reservists called to active duty in May will be returned to civilian life by Oct. 31, the other 10,000 by Dec. 15, 1969.

This will top off at least five months from the 24 months they could have served under President Johnson's call up action.

If the Paris peace negotiations are fruitful, the schedule could be moved up.

"Should conditions in Vietnam permit," the Army said, "consideration can be given at a later date to a final release of all Army reserve members."

See Army Page 2.

Newly Designed Phone Bill Received

Gulf States-United Telephone Company customers have received or will be receiving a newly designed telephone bill this month according to T. W. Grisham District Manager.

The new format has been adopted by the Telephone Company to conform with a new computer billing procedure.

T. W. Grisham stated that the new telephone bill is designed to give subscribers more detailed information. For instance, the new bill shows date of the bill and the date "payment is requested by."

It is believed this will help customers to avoid their bills becoming delinquent. The new bill also will show the amount of any unpaid balance from the previous month. Individual spaces or blocks are also provided to itemize the amount charged for local service, directory advertising, toll charges, Federal tax, etc., as well as to indicate the total amount due. Additional information may also be found on the reverse side of the bill.

Grisham emphasized that subscribers having any questions regarding the new type of bill please contact the Gatesville business office, and they will be glad to assist them.

Optimist Club to Sell

Christmas Trees

The Optimist Club of Gatesville has received its first shipment of Christmas trees.

street from the Dairy Queen on East Main beside Koch's

Enco Station. Carroll Duke, and Clifford Hyles, co-chairmen of the Christmas Tree Sales, announced that 100 percent of the profit made on these trees would go into projects for the youth of the community. They encouraged every person to come by and visit the Optimist Christmas Tree lot before purchasing their Christmas Tree. Trees range in size from 3 feet to 8 feet and are priced from \$2.25 up. The lot will be open for about 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. on week days, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. They reminded everyone that when they buy a tree from the Optimist lot... They Help a Boy.

Eight to Report For

Physicals

Texas Local Board No. 23 for Hamilton and Coryell Counties, has received notice of induction call for eight men and physical examination call for nine (9) men to report January 2, 1969.

The following men reported for induction December 4, 1968: Jimmy Don Massingill, Route 1, Hamilton, Texas, VOLUNTEER; Tommy Darrell Chew, Box 165, Cisco, Texas; Larry Van Ness, Route 1, Gatesville, Texas.

There were four men who reported for physical examination on December 4, 1968.



Oglesby Tigers Win Regional

Pictured above are the Class B Regional Champion Oglesby Tigers. The Tigers, one of the highest scoring teams in the state, defeated Aquilla 77-44, Thursday night to round out a perfect 11-0 season. The team members are: standing, Johnny Gomez, manager; Gary Ross, manager; Charles

Vandiver, Richard West, Stanley Pevets, Mike Robinson, Willie Leos, and Coach Fox; Kneeling, Philip Gomez, Ronnie Sullins, Donald Waddill, Joe Pitts, Johnny Pitts, Larry Ross, and Don McKelvin.



Head-On Collision Injures Five

Saturday afternoon five persons were injured in a head-on collision at the intersection of Farm-to-Market road 1620 and Highway 84.

Four Mary-Hardin Baylor students, Bobbie Doolittle, Phyllis Earl, Wilma Gene Owens and Miss Hamelet and Mr. Henry Kistler were injured in the accident.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Have You Seen

This Girl?



"LIZ" ERNSTEIN

Monday, March 18, 1968, began as an ordinary day for Elizabeth Lurene ErNSTEIN when she left home for classes at Moore Junior High School in Redlands, California. But this Monday on the 18th of March was not to be an ordinary day. Elizabeth's school day passed without incident. She attended her last class, then left school at 3:40 p.m. to walk home, a two-mile route through bloss-

oms arrived home. Somewhere along the lonely street, Elizabeth ErNSTEIN vanished. There are no clues to her whereabouts, or even to what happened to the 14-year-old girl, other than a report from Redlands businessman who was driving through the area. He thought he saw a girl resembling Elizabeth walking toward the corner of the street which she lived.

To her parents, Norman and Liz ErNSTEIN, the months of uncertainty and anxiety over their missing daughter "are the deepest anguish a person can go through. It is a shock deep you become wooden," the mother explained.

The ErNSTEINs are appealing

nationwide for help in locating their daughter. ErNSTEIN, a chemical engineer at Lockheed in Redlands, and his wife, a psychiatric social worker, have posted a \$5,000 reward for information that will solve the mystery of their daughter's disappearance. They have vowed: "We will not rest until we know."

Neither parent has rested since that first long night when their young daughter failed to come home. They have tracked miles through orange groves, fields, foothills, and canyons in and around the Redlands area. They have followed every lead, no matter how slight, in the search for Elizabeth.

"I can face the daytime better than the night," the distraught mother said. "At night I find myself saying: 'Is she safe? Is the warm? Is she fed?...' and finally is she alive?"

When Elizabeth, nicknamed "Liz" by her friends, left for school that March morning, she had only 25¢ with her. She was dressed in a blue dress with white flowers, tennis shoes and a dark-olive corduroy coat. Around her neck she wore a small gold chain with a pendant gold and blue star. Enroute home, she carried a red algebra book and a blue loose-leaf notebook. Neither has been found.

ErNSTEIN is 5'6", 105 pounds and had brown hair and brown eyes. She is one of five ErNSTEIN children. The family lost one of these, a son, to polio in 1952.

"This, the second tragedy in our lives, is even greater because of the uncertainty," the desperate father said in his appeal to end the nightmare. "I can accept anything, even the worst, which I'm resigned to, but I must know."

Any information concerning young Liz ErNSTEIN should be reported promptly to this newspaper or to Capt. Charles Calahan, San Bernardino County Sheriff's Office, San Bernardino, California, phone (614) 889-0111.

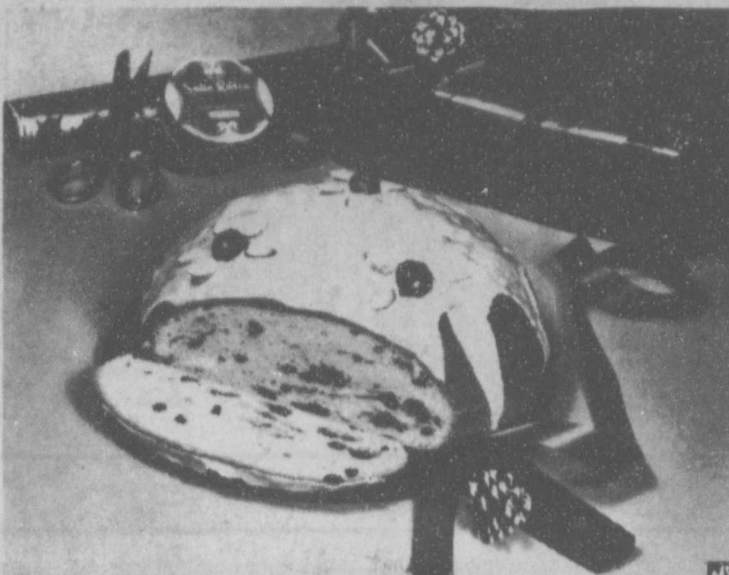
Festive Fruit Bread Is Nordic Yuletide Treat

Christmas is the oldest of Nordic festivals, and the Norwegian celebration is steeped in tradition. All Christmas preparations must be completed before St. Thomas' Day, December 21st. During the next two weeks, Norwegians observe the Christmas peace and only the most necessary work is done. The table is always set during this period, and visitors drop in any time for food and drinks.

A traditional sign of yuletide hospitality is a special Norwegian fruit bread known as Jule Kaga. A cardamom-flavored round loaf filled with raisins and candied cherries, Jule Kaga is covered with snowy frosting and decorated with "flowers" of candied cherries and slivered almonds.

This modern version of Jule Kaga is prepared by the Rapidmix Method recently developed by Fleischmann's Yeast. The "no-dissolve" method, Rapidmix treats yeast as a dry ingredient, adding it with the flour, sugar and salt. In addition, initial beating steps are done with an electric mixer for easier preparation and handling.

Home-baked Jule Kaga, attractively packaged on a bread board and decorated with a holiday bow, is a thoughtful hostess gift during the Christmas season. To package, cool loaves completely after baking. Let frosting set, then place bread on a board and wrap loosely in plastic wrap or foil. If desired, box and cover with holiday paper.



Norwegian Jule Kaga, attractively packaged on a bread board and decorated with holiday wrappings, is a thoughtful hostess gift during the Christmas season.

JULE KAGA

4 to 4½ cups unsifted flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ground cardamom
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
¾ cup milk
½ cup water

½ cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup chopped Planters or Southern Belle Blanched Almonds
¼ cup chopped candied cherries
¼ cup chopped candied citron
Confectioners' sugar frosting

In a large bowl thoroughly mix 1½ cups flour, sugar, salt, cardamom and undissolved Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast.

Combine milk, water and Fleischmann's Margarine in a saucepan. Heat over low heat until liquids are warm. (Margarine does not need to melt.) Gradually add to dry ingredients and beat for 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add ½ cup flour, or enough flour to make a thick batter. Beat on high speed for 2 minutes, scraping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough. Turn out onto floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 8 to 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in raisins, Planters or Southern Belle Blanched Almonds, candied cherries and citron until evenly distributed. Form into round ball; place on large greased baking sheet. Cover, let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 50 to 60 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheet and place on wire rack to cool. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. If desired, garnish with Planters or Southern Belle Sliced Almonds. Makes 1 large round cake.

Little Yule Cakes:

Prepare dough as directed above. Punch dough down; turn out onto lightly floured board. Knead in fruits and nuts. Divide into 16 equal pieces. Shape each into ball; place 3 inches apart on greased baking sheets. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 25 minutes, or until done. Remove from baking sheets and place on wire racks to cool. When cool, frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. If desired, garnish with raisins, candied fruit or Planters Nuts. Makes 16 individual cakes.

Army From Page 1

and guardsmen earlier than Dec. 15, 1969.

It is also possible that the

men of the Army had entered last January and May after the enemy winter offensive in Vietnam and the flareup of a crisis in Korea after seizure of the U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo.

The Air Force will have all of its 16,127 reservists and guardsmen back out of uniform by June 30. The Navy has released some 600 of the 1,600 reservists it ordered up. Nothing has been said about deactivation of the remainder, mostly Seabees.

The Army has sent some 7,600 of its mobilized guardsmen and reservists to Vietnam in units and an undetermined number of others as individual replacements with regular outfits.

due to reduce the overall size of the Army, now at about 1.5 million men, in the event of a Vietnam settlement.

If that should happen, it is conceivable that draft calls might not have to be raised.

There has been no announcement yet of the number of men due to be inducted beyond January. The January quota totals 26,800.

Army authorities said if there is a five-month draft increase to compensate for loss of the 20,000 guardsmen and reservists, they expect a corresponding decrease in draft calls next fall.

The 20,000 Army guardsmen and reservists from the bulk of 38,000 citizen-soldiers, air-



BY MARY LEE

Gleaming plastic houses that perch high on a mountain side or span a bubbling stream in an effortless arch are not far off in your future.

Because the petroleum industry discovered the world of petrochemicals back in the 1930's, today's builders have some exciting new choices for tomorrow's homes. Plastics that can be turned, twisted, molded into shapes never before thought of are here.

Modern homemakers are familiar with plastic chairs, tables, pillows, see-through home furnishings; so it shouldn't surprise them that builders are talking about portable plastic houses to inflate or deflate as you wish.

Architects are intrigued with plastics' potential. According to the American Petroleum Institute, one West Coast architect has a new concept for an apartment house. Made of prefabricated, lightweight plastic, the various room units will hang suspended from a central tower.

Another architect talks about plastic buildings that will look like a series of inverted umbrellas bolted together and supported by steel columns.

Strong and Handsome

Not only beautiful, new and exciting, such buildings will be strong, durable, light in weight, and unlikely to corrode, according to their designers.

One of the more famous plastic buildings in the U. S. was the House of Tomorrow put up more than 10 years ago in Disneyland. When it was pulled down last year, the wrecking job, which should have lasted a day, took two weeks. The 3,000-pound steel demolition ball simply bounced off the skin of the plastic house. Eventually the wreckers had to crush it with special choker cables.

As yet few totally plastic homes have been built in the U. S. Builders are often reluctant to experiment with new material, and local building codes also are frequently restrictive. But plastic construction is being done. An industry spokesman estimates that by 1970, the country will be using more than double the current amount of plastic.

ESTABLISHING CRIB

Though legend says that St. Francis of Assisi first introduced the Christmas crib in the 13th century, history records that the first manger scene was created by Pope Liberius in 354 A.D.

10,000 Restaurants Provide Holiday Safety-Break

More than 10,000 restaurants have volunteered their services in a nation-wide effort to cut the number of accidents on highways during the 1968 Christmas-New Year's high traffic periods. At least 1,000 persons died in traffic accidents during the 1967 holidays.

Many restaurant chains and hundreds of independents are joining with state and local safety officials to help save lives by serving free coffee to road-weary holiday travelers during peak traffic hours. Rest breaks for drivers are recommended as a highly effective way to offset fatigue and drowsiness—a major cause of accidents. Free coffee has proved to be an appealing incentive in getting harried drivers to stop for a few minutes.

This is a part of the National Safety Stop Program, organized by the National Coffee Association. Sponsors of the program are the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the International Bridge, Tunnel and Turnpike Association, safety officials of the Armed Forces and the National Restaurant Association.

When Christmas greetings cards first came into their own in the United States, about 1875, some of the more elegant cards were encrusted with blown glass frosting and sold for as much as three dollars each.



COMMANDER "AQ"—30 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof. Luminous dial markers and hands. \$85.00

For Christmas—
Leave the wind behind with these Bulova Automatics



CLIPPER "S"—17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof. Luminous dots and hands. Black or white dial. \$55.00

DATE KING "NP"—17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof. Calendar. Luminous dial and hands. \$75.00

LADY OF FASHION "AU"—17 jewels. Automatic. Waterproof. Sweep second hand. Calendar window. Luminous dial and hands. Leather strap. \$85.00

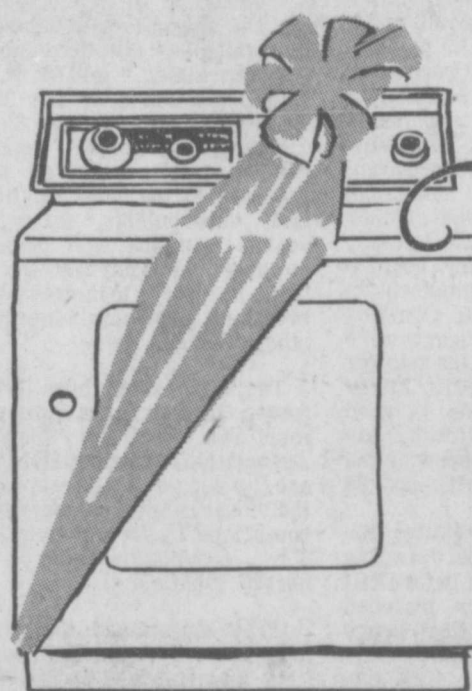
These beautiful automatics never need winding, and up to 800 factory inspections mean they stay up-to-the-minute on your wrist.

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova

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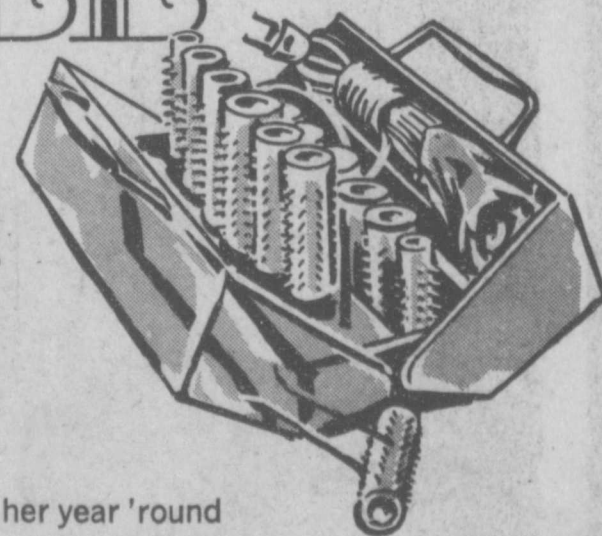
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When all through the house,
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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

A drastic plan to overcome the state's shortage of physicians will be presented to the 1969 legislature.

Proposal will come from the Coordinating Board, which is responsible for administering public education in Texas beyond the high school level.

Their multi-pronged program would include doubling first-year enrollments in existing state medical schools in Galveston, Dallas and San Antonio -- to a minimum of 565 freshmen by 1980 -- and giving tax subsidies to the Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston so that it can educate as many doctors for the state as it does privately.

Then, if the Legislature agrees, a new state medical school would be established in the Texas Medical Center in Houston. Also, Texas Tech

would be authorized to start planning for a West Texas medical school, using the facilities of the Amarillo Medical Center and the expertise of Lubbock, Midland and Odessa hospital authorities.

"Should the need for the establishment of another additional medical school develop in the future," the Coordinating Board said, it will consider putting one at the University of Texas in Austin.

Meantime, all medical educators will be urged to explore possibilities for clinical and post-graduate capabilities in medical centers in El Paso, Temple and Tyler.

To be considered also is the dental shortage. A new state dental school is proposed for San Antonio, as well as tax subsidies for the Baylor School of Dentistry in Dallas. If Baylor can't help, then expansion

of the UT Dental School in Houston will be considered.

To meet North Texas' growing educational needs, a college for junior, senior and graduate students is proposed in Dallas; acceptance of Southwest Center for Advanced Studies--to be renamed The University of Texas Center for Advanced Studies in Dallas; a "federation" of North Texas State, Texas Woman's and East Texas State Universities to upgrade the quality of programs; and upper-level colleges for Houston, Midland-Odessa, and Corpus Christi, in addition to a 4-year college in San Antonio.

Campaign statements, as well as current ones, made by Gov. elect Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. elect Ben Barnes indicate that they will lend strong support to the recommendations.

Long-range plan--estimated to cost \$3.7 billion for full implementation--was revealed in preliminary form on May 30, 1966.

During the two years that followed, it was subjected to public hearings and criticisms all over the state. Most criticism came from West Texas changed by planners. Two years' work went into the proposals before the tentative draft was completed.

Backbone of the mammoth plan is a 980 mile system of lakes, channels and conduits to transport water from areas of surplus in East Texas to parched South Texas.

SCREW-WORMS GALORE Texas confirmed 4,400 screw-worm cases during October, compared to 4,219 in Mexico, 75 in Arizona, 29 in California and 11 in New Mexico.

To combat the disease 456,086,000 sterile flies were dropped over Texas, Mexico got 432,254,000, Arizona got 50,590,000, California got 8,300,000 and New Mexico 9,534,000.

Still, a joint report of the Texas Animal Health Commission and the U. S. Department of Agriculture said there were no cases of scabies nor no suspicious outbreaks of hog cholera in Texas during October.

One objective of the demonstrations is to show everyone

PARK STUDY

Senate Interim Committee To Study Park and Recreation Facilities has decided on at least two recommendations: (1) expediting the proposed Conquistador highway from El Paso to the Big Bend and (2) restoration of Camp Verde in Kerr County.

Conquistador Trail has been proposed by Trans-Pecos groups at least three times but the Texas Highway Commission has pleaded a lack of money. Highway would follow the Rio Grande into the Big Bend National Park.

Camp Verde quartered that famous Texas experiment in the use of camels before the Civil War. Later, the animals were moved farther west, to Fort Davis.

Pricklypear Infestations May Be Controlled

Heavy infestations of prickly-pear on ranges can reduce forage production and become a hindrance to grazing animals, says G. O. Hoffman, Extension range brush and weed control specialist at Texas A & M University.

Most often, the pricklypear infestations occur in areas where the brush is controlled, usually by mechanical methods. In 1963, pricklypear became a serious enough problem in the South Texas Plains area to warrant the entrance of the Agricultural Extension Service into an extensive demonstration program to control it with broadcast treatment.

The treatment consisted of bruising the pricklypear with a drag, followed by a broadcast spraying of herbicides. Best results were obtained by dragging the cactus two ways, followed by broadcast spraying of 2, 4, 5-T mixed in 30 gallons of solution per acre with a ground sprayer, or 7.5 gallons with aerial spray. The bruising and spraying sometimes have to be repeated to obtain the desired control, said Hoffman.

In the five years of treatment, it has been determined that 2, 4, 5-T will give about 80 - 90 percent control of the infestation in 24 months. Cost of this treatment is about 11¢ per acre.

One objective of the demonstrations is to show everyone

CLASSIFIED ADS

RENTALS

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house - close to town, carport; ALSO extra nice apartment, garage; bills paid. Call 865-5726.

FOR RENT: two bedroom house on Bridge Street; \$40 a month. Call Billy Taylor, after 5, 865-5914.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - A Big Solid black male cat with long fur, wearing a clear flea collar. If anyone has any information please call 865-5446.

Last Rites Held For Prominent Osage Farmer

Funeral services for Carrole Jayroe of Osage were held at Lee's Chapel in McGregor at 10 a. m. Saturday. Burial was in Osage Cemetery.

Mr. Jayroe died in a Temple hospital Thursday, at the age of 62.

Mr. Jayroe was born in Osage and was a prominent farmer in that area. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jayroe. He married Miss Maurine Craddock of Gatesville. She died in 1949.

Surviving are three brothers, Ralph E. Jayroe of Osage, Charlie A. Jayroe of Houston and Dr. Stanley G. Jayroe of Waco; six sisters, Mrs. T. G. Blake of Crosby, Mrs. Jessie N. Wallace of Gatesville, Mrs. John J. Blake of McGregor, Miss Dorothy Jayroe of Waco, Mrs. W. S. Chamberlain of Weatherford and Mrs. Carlton Riddle of Dallas.

involved in the program how to properly apply the control methods where they will provide the maximum control of noxious plants and improve range conditions, Hoffman pointed out.

For further information concerning control of pricklypear and other noxious range plants, contact the county agent's office.

FOR SALE

BUILD your home now. Call Fort Gates Investment Corp. We have lots and plans to fit your needs. Phone 865-5914.

FORT GATES Investment Lots for Sale. Small down payment financing by the month, to suit you. Call 865-5914.

1967 Singer Console, fancy designs, buttonholes, monograms, blind hems, \$72.90 balance or \$7.85 per month. Call 865-6397 for free home demonstration.

FOR SALE: Lots on the State School Road, just off Highway 36. See J. O. Brown.

FOR SALE: two wheel trailer in good condition; good tires. ALSO Outside T. V. Antenna. Go by 501 North 14th.

FOR SALE: 5.7 acres with small house, on all weather gravel road. Some frontage on U. S. 281; located at south edge of Evant. See or call Mrs. Nellie Campbell, Box 263, Evant, 471-3264.

HELP WANTED

NEEDED: A dependable, reliable middle age lady to keep small child in my home, five days a week, from 8 to 5:30 p.m. All holidays off. Call 865-2715 during day and 865-6970 after 5:30.

WANTED: a good auto mechanic, pay good wages for the right man. Contact D. L. Featherston, Ph. 865-6556.

WANTED: Baby sitter from 6:30 to 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. Call Mrs. Bobby Curry, 865-2377

Did you know that 1/3 of the washers sold nationally are Kenmore. Come by SEARS, 618 Leon and let A. J. Gordon show you why.

WANTED: To lease cotton allotment. See or call Edwin Riddle, Route 1, Oglety, Texas, GL6-2904.

Drake's Furniture has several nice reconditioned televisions for Sale. Call or come by Drake's Furniture. 865-2017.

QUINTON'S PAINT AND BODY SHOP
2209 E. Main St.
Next to Red McCoy's
Call 865-5879
New & Used Auto Parts
WRECKER SERVICE

Got a TV that looks like this?
BETTER TAKE IT TO RED NORMAN OR WILLIE INGRAM (they can fix it) At Drake's Furniture

Need Insurance?
See Your American Amicable Man
Gordon L. Smith
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Send Congratulations Flowers to the Mother and New Baby -- to hospital or home
Graves Florist
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PHILLIPS INSURANCE AGENCY
Roy M. Phillips, Jr.
711 Main Street
Ph. 865-5116

Gatesville Bug Man will give free estimates and inspection to rid your home, trees and yards of roaches, termites, rats and ants. Call B.M. Huckabee at 865-5532 or Junior Millsap at 865-2604.

Glass Insurance Agency
ALL Types of Insurance
Best of Companies
Budget Terms
FRANCIS S. GLASS, Owner
West Side of the Square
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FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE
Office - 714 Main Street
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Give Holiday Flowers!
from Graves Florist
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MATTRESS
New & Renovate
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865-2516 705 Main

WANTED Clean Used Cars
FROM '66 MODELS DOWN
Top Deals can be worked out.
A.H. McCOY
"IF YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD WE WANT IT"

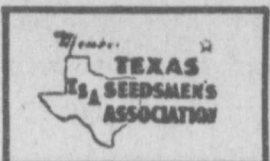
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WEST MAIN STREET



GATESVILLE, TEXAS

Feed Shelled Corn .100 lbs.....	\$2.75
Feed Maize .100 lbs.....	2.00
Feed Oats .100 lbs.	3.00
Alfalfa Hay .per bale.....	1.25
Oat Hay .per bale.....	1.00
Johnsongrass .per bale.....	1.00

ALL KINDS FERTILIZER

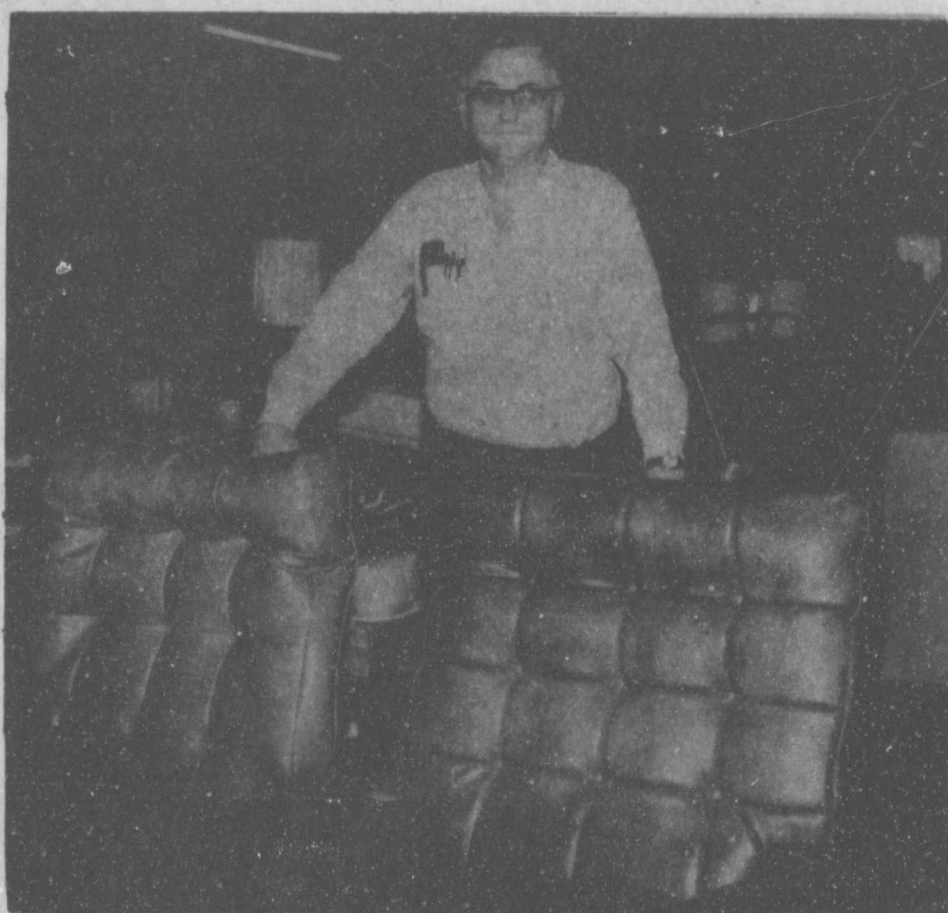
Christmas Cheer can last all year

is at DRAKES FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS



Looking for the ideal gift for Dad -- Grandpa -- or one that the whole family can enjoy? Come in and browse! Choose just the right chair for the right person! Here are our best-selling, best-value styles awaiting you, and of course, easy credit terms are available.

EACH ONE IS A MONEY-SAVING VALUE

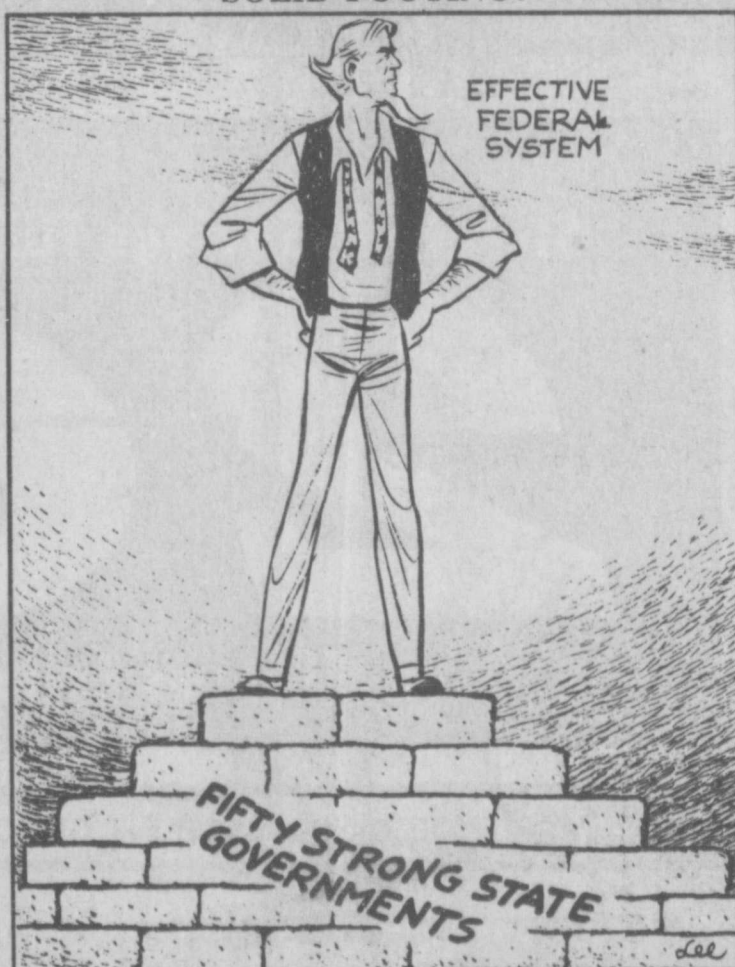


AT DRAKES FURNITURE WE HAVE A NEW SHIPMENT of top quality recliners and other style chairs just right and just in time for Christmas

prices starting at **\$49.95**

DRAKE'S FURNITURE

SOLID FOOTING!



STATE GOVERNMENT

Today many states are considering constitutional revision. Is this good? It's wonderful, according to a former Governor of North Carolina, Terry Sanford, who says it is high time. "for the very future of our federal system is at stake."

State government must not be limited to a regulating and holding operation, but should guide and channel growth so as to take its proper place in the world of the future. As Governor Sanford remarked, "A state constitution cannot be a compilation of petty prohibitions but rather must be a guide for progressive state government."

Federal programs will continue to fail, in his opinion, unless the state role is strengthened. Central authority must give way to state-local initiative and construction experimentation to arrive at sound solutions, by eliminating bureaucratic red tape.

"We cannot endure without strong, meaningful state governments. We must have them; otherwise there is no federal system," Governor Sanford says.

Many state constitutions require the election of too many state officials, according to Sanford, and state executive leadership is fragmented. Another hindrance to good state government is the lack of continuity, which makes it difficult to get worthwhile programs under full steam. "The future of American government depends on what kind of future we shape for the states," he observed.



You will Find the Finest Used Cars In Central Texas At Hunt's Used Cars Check These Fine Buys

1968 Chevrolet Malibu 307 V8 Air Condition, Radio and Heater Standard Transmission, Black Vinyl top over Red, 8000 Miles, Still on New Car Warranty \$2495	1959 Ford Galaxie 4-Door V-8, nothing fancy here just good transportation. \$125
1967 Chevrolet Caprice 4-Door Hardtop V-8, Powerglide, everything on it, including factory air, Black vinyl top over blue, blue interior, 22,000 actual miles, \$2695	1964 Ford Galaxie 500 V-8, 4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering, New Tires, Factory Air, Radio and Heater. \$1295
1966 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Door Straight shift, radio and heater. \$1400	1963 Chevrolet 4-Door V-8, everything on it, New tires, Radio, heater, air conditioned, power steering, cruise-o-matic. \$595
	1962 Valiant 4-Door 6-cylinder, new tires, radio and heater, standard shift, like new interior. \$445

Edwin Hunt Autos
1513 Main St. 865-7103

FOR THE CLEANEST CAR IN TOWN IT'S HUNT'S CAR WASH! Located next door to HUNT'S AUTOS. And H & B Car Wash in Evant

MOUND NEWS

by Mrs. Walter Wiggins

REV. DOYLE WHALEY AND FAMILY LEAVE PUERTO RICO FOR GUATEMALA

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whaley received word that Rev. Doyle Whaley and family, who had been in language study in Puerto Rico, the past few months, were enroute to Guatemala and expected to reach there by Dec. 5. The Waleys are going as missionaries to Central America. They are members of the Berean Baptist Church.

PERSONALS

Jerry Whaley and family, of Fort Worth, spent the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whaley and also visited relatives in Gatesville.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Ben Clement Jr., were Mr.

and Mrs. Jack Aull and children, of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blankenship and Mrs. Dero Jones, of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. Y. W. Bruce, of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carroll and daughters, of Galveston, and the Marvin Stevens family of Mound.

Visitors in the Bill McFarlin home during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mrs. Martha Williams, of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dalman, of Harker Heights, near Killeen. Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Dalman are sisters of Mrs. McFarlin.

Douglass Mayberry and son, Edwin and a nephew from Brookshire spent last week in the Mayberry home here and also attended church services here, Sunday morning.

Visitors in the S. W. Blanchard home during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Hare and children, of Euless, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blanchard and sons of Waco, Carl Blanchard and daughter, Deedra, of Temple, The Maurice Magees of Mound, and Mrs. Don Webb and children of Flat.

Friends of Mr. Loyd F. Green will be sorry to learn that he is a patient in Hillcrest Hospital in Waco. Mrs. Green has been staying with him.

Mrs. Iva Brown spent the holidays visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Evans and family of Lake Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue were business visitors in Waco Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. McHargue visited Mrs. Jim McHargue of Wortham, in Scott and White Hospital, in Temple, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wiggins visited Mrs. Paul Blanchard, in Riverside Rest Home, near Gatesville, Sunday afternoon. They also visited in the Vernon Cullins home near Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins also visited the Bill Wiggins home in Gatesville, Wednesday afternoon.

Misses Karyl and Janice Bomar, who are attending Baylor University in Waco, spent the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bomar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bomar and Helen were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce last Saturday night. Other visitors in the Bruce home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert McHargue, Miss Ima Fellers, and Dean and Paula Anderson. The group enjoyed playing 84.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Kinslow and Gay, were guests in the home of Mrs. W. S. Garnett, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard of Dallas, and Lubbock visited the Sterlin Barnards and other relatives here last weekend and attended church services here on Sunday morning. Mr. Barnard is working in Dallas and Mrs. Barnard is still in school in Lubbock, but expects to finish soon.

Mrs. Frank Blanchard spent the Thanksgiving holidays visiting her daughter and family, the R. F. McNeels in Houston. Mr. Blanchard left Thursday to join her there and they will go from there to Beaumont to visit the Charles Blanchards who are going on a business trip and the Frank Blanchards will stay with the children.

West Main Street Church of Christ Holds Chili Supper

Fellowship and singing concluded the festivities held at the West Main Street Church of Christ, last Thursday night, as 75 to 100 members met for their annual party. This year's affair was a chili and tamale supper. Knox Whitt prepared the chili and Floyd Benson made the tamales.

The church is now preparing baskets of fruit, nuts, candy, and cookies, etc., for the shut-ins. Everyone is invited to participate in the filling of the baskets.

How Many Wise Men? Many Are Answers

Three wise men? In New Testament stories of the Nativity, only St. Matthew tells of "wise men from the east" — and how many wise men followed the star to the manger is not stated. The tradition that there were three probably comes from St. Matthew's description of three gifts — gold, frankincense and myrrh.

Another explanation for the number three is the legend that the wise men symbolized all humanity, in turn represented by the races of Shem, Ham and Japheth, according to the editors of The New Book of Knowledge.

Early traditions mention varying numbers of wise men. Twelve was the number traditional in the Eastern church, while in the West, mosaics and paintings showed sometimes two, sometimes three, four or more wise men.

During the sixth century, the idea that there were three came to be generally accepted. In legends, the wise men were given names: Melchior, Gaspar, Baltasar.

Although St. Matthew did not use the name "Magi," he implied it when he wrote of "wise men," for "magi" was commonly used in Palestine to mean "great, illustrious." Today, Nativity scenes show three wise men or Magi present at the manger along with the shepherds, who hastened to Bethlehem on the night Christ was born. Some historians, however, believe that the visit of the Magi didn't take place until much later — perhaps a year or even two years after the birth of Christ.

CARDS WERE GENERAL

Most of the popular Christmas cards of the later 19th century in Europe had no particular Christmas significance. There were some manger scenes and others of religious nature, but these were far outnumbered by landscapes, flowers, kittens, and similar subjects.

IN SERVICE

Airman Hodo Receives First Duty Assignment

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman Larry W. Hodo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hodo of E-vant, Texas, has received his first U. S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. The airman has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Texas, for training and duty in the administrative field. Airman Hodo, a 1963 graduate of E-vant High School, earned his B. S. degree at Baylor University, Waco, Texas. His wife is the former Kathy Shipman of Waco.

Sergeant Currey Receives Air Force Medal

SHERMAN, Texas--Sergeant Michael H. Currey, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Currey, 2403 Live Oak Drive, Copperas Cove, Texas, has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Perrin AFB, Texas.

Sergeant Currey was decorated for meritorious service as a medical specialist at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam. He was cited for his outstanding skill and devotion to duty.

He is now at Perrin in a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command.

The sergeant was graduated in 1964 from Copperas Cove High School.

Sergeant Justice Assigned to Fourth Infantry

PLEIKU, VIETNAM -- Army Staff Sergeant Robert E. Justice, whose wife, Raymonde, lives at 1101 South Seventh Street, Copperas Cove, Texas, was assigned to the 4th Infantry Division, Nov. 24 near Pleiku, Vietnam, as a reconnaissance scout section leader.

THE GROVE NEWS

by Mrs. R. T. Fellers

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ayres during the Thanksgiving holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heiner and children from Killeen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ayres and son from Moffatt, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres and children from Copperas Cove, Texas and Mr. Graham Ayers from Hobbs, New Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tippit and boys of Gatesville, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Black, Sheryl and Ronnie of Temple, Texas.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs.

Moore Graham, Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dixon and children from Seymour, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pierce from Waco, Texas.

Thursday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham's home were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bundrant and children of Gatesville, Texas, Mrs. Betty Landrum from Moffatt, Texas, Miss Belva Fellers and Master Robert Fellers of the Grove, Texas.

Mrs. R. T. Fellers, Belva, Robert and Mrs. Betty Lan-



Robert deCausmeaker Promoted to Army Major While Serving in Vietnam

U. S. ARMY, VIETNAM -- Robert A. deCausmeaker (left), son of Mrs. Betty deCausmeaker, 6952 Homer Street, Westminster, California, was promoted to Army major during ceremonies in Vietnam, Oct. 28. Congratulating him is Colonel Rowland H. Renwanz, senior advisor for the I Corps.

Major deCausmeaker, operations officer in the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Operations and Training,

with Advisory Team Number 1, advising a Vietnamese military unit, entered the Army in Dec. 1954 and was stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, before arriving overseas in September of this year. He holds the Bronze Star Medal.

The major, whose wife, Sandee, lives at 403 Allen Street, Copperas Cove, Texas, is a 1954 graduate of Fargo (North Dakota) Central High School.

drum visited Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Neatherlin, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kessler visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Symm from Dickerson, Texas and

Miss Nancy Symm from Goliad, Texas visited over the holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Symm.

Mrs. Selma Zuehlke visited with her grandson, Melvin Zuehlke, who is a patient in Kingsdaughters Hospital.

DECK THE HALL WITH HOLIDAY FLOWERS



SYMBOLS OF THE FESTIVE SEASON

- Poinsettias
- Centerpieces
- Fresh Cut Flowers
- Potted Plants
- Chrysanthemums
- Door Wreaths

Compliment your hostess... deck your hall with beautiful and traditional flowers. We have fresh cut blooms, table arrangements and greens to bring the spirit of Christmas into your home. Stop in soon.

Graves Florist

Dixie Discount Center Gives You

Big values Big selection
FOR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Storewide Savings **TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY** At

20% OFF

on all items excluding Gas & Groceries.

SHOP DIXIE DISCOUNT GROCERY DEPARTMENT FOR TRUE FOOD VALUES!



Northern Bathroom Tissue
colors in The 4 Roll Pack

Peak Brand **Blackeyed Peas** 1 lb. pak

SKINNER Short Cut **Elbow Macaroni** 7 oz. Box

KOUNTY KIST **Whole Kernel Corn**

Imperial Pure Cane Sugar
Extra Fine Granulated

43¢

only **17¢**

only **15¢**

12 oz. can **19¢**

5 lbs. **58¢**



NATIONAL BUILDING CENTER

DIXIE DISCOUNT CENTER

Texans Included In 4-H Caravan to South America

A number of Texas 4-H members, 17 to 19 years of age, will go to Peru, South America, this summer as a part of the 4-H Teen Caravan, according to Ed Schlutt, associate State 4-H leader at Texas A & M University.

The action-minded 4-Hers will live with host families in Peru for six weeks, beginning June 20, and then will take a 10-day educational tour to other South and Central American

countries, he said.

The purpose of the Teen Caravan, Schlutt added, is to develop world citizenship and an understanding of another culture. Participants will learn about agricultural and manufacturing industries, family life, foods and their preparation, sports, games, music, songs, and arts and crafts. Caravaners have an opportunity to learn about people, the land, the problems, the similarities and differences.

The young people will have a chance to work with Peace Corps volunteers and local Extension Service people in conducting educational programs in the high Andes country of Peru. The experience is expected to give the young Texans a new perspective of their own problems. Too, it should aid them in developing an ability to understand, accept, and appreciate people who have problems and ideas different from their own, said Schlutt.

Last year was the first time Texas 4-H members participated in the caravan. They visited villages high in the Andes; traveled and explored Machu Pichu, the lost city of the Incas; and visited with the Uico Indians who live on floating islands in Lake Titicaca. The young people will be chaperoned by a responsible adult and receive orientation in Washington, D. C., before their departure.

Schlutt said interested 4-H members should visit the local county Extension office for detailed information. Applications should be in by January 1, 1969.



His banner over me was love.—(Song of Sol. 2:4).

True justice is based on the law of love. So surely the more we are able to keep ourselves in tune with this law of love, the more assured we are of justice in our life. We know that the more we are able to empty our heart of bitterness and resentment, the closer we feel to God and His good. We become channels through which God's divine law of justice operates as we center our thoughts and our faith in God, for His goodness cannot be overthrown or set aside, as we know that God's power is at work to adjust every condition.

ON EVERY PAIR

Many New Styles Received

For Women

SIZES to 10

AAA to B Widths



\$3.88 to \$9.88

For Teens

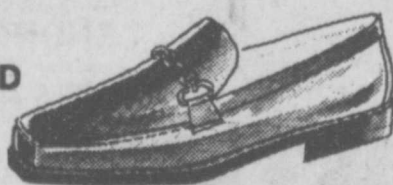
WITH THE BOLD LOOK



\$3.88 to \$7.88

Loafers FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

SIZES 5-1/2 to 8
8-1/2 to 12, 12-1/2 to 4



\$4.88 to \$7.88

School or Dress



\$2.88 to \$6.88

For Boys

Loafers - Lace Styles
New Strap Style

8-1/2 to 12, 12-1/2 to 3 3-1/2 to 6



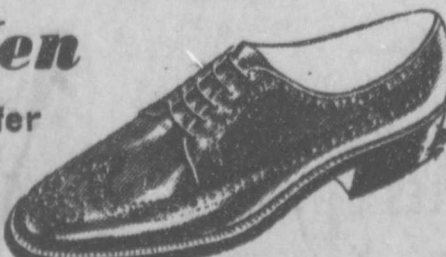
\$4.88 to \$7.88

For Men

Lace or Loafer

SIZES 6-1/2 to 13

A to D Width



\$8.88 to \$12.88

DISCOUNT SHOE CENTER
Where You Save Pennies To Dollars
ON EVERY PURCHASE

What's Afoot in Decorating

Practical Ideas From America's Leading Decorators
by Marvin K. Culbreth, A.I.D.*



KITCHEN MAGIC

A popular fallacy is that it takes a great deal of money, and perhaps even a different home, to create a kitchen that is as strikingly modern as it is efficient.

Actually, relatively inexpensive decorative touches—call them "kitchen magic" if you wish—can turn almost any "busiest room in the house" into one of the most beautiful.

Modestly priced plants, as you can see, add flair while reducing long thrust of wall space. So can screening that is easy to erect and low in cost.

You can decorate with light by arranging things so that a lamp, or the natural light from your window, plays on something special: a picture, a lovely plant, or perhaps a pleasing pitcher, vase, or cooking vessel.

When most people think of flooring, they think of something to be walked on, yet clever use of resilient flooring material (and even the very finest vinyl is not expensive considering how long it lasts) can give you such interior architectural elements as an unusual platform that elevates decorative elegance as well as the diners.

(And notice in the photo above how this material lends itself to the vertical sides of the platform.) In the contemporary kitchen-dining area above, I chose Kentile's Glendura vinyl sheet flooring, a high style pattern with thousands of vinyl chips and pebbles drifting three dimensionally down into a "sea" of clear vinyl.

It is essential that kitchen flooring be practical, not just beautiful, and this is one of the considerations leading to my choice of the material. The fact that it comes in six-foot rolls makes it possible to design a virtually seamless floor.

The easy care qualities of vinyl were another consideration, but don't let your whole decorative scheme be controlled by easy care considerations. In the room above, for instance, I use two large globes as candle-holder centerpieces.

Easy care? No. It's a little more work, but also a little more beauty. And isn't beauty, really part of what life is all about?

*Mr. Culbreth, with studios in New York City and in Wilton, Conn., is one of the East's leading interior designers.

HOW TO SELECT CHRISTMAS TOYS

For parents and grandparents, much of the happiness of Christmas morning is the excitement of youngsters opening their gifts. The squeals of delight that accompany the unwrapping of each present are a rich reward for family Santas who spent hours selecting the just-right toy.

For the preschooler himself, the rewards go far beyond the holiday morning, for well-chosen toys help him learn while playing throughout the year.

To make sure that your child has an especially Merry Christmas—and playtoys that give him a year-round creative environment for play—Playskool Research makes these suggestions for selecting toys:

—Choose toys in bright primary colors (red, blue, yellow, green), which are also pleasant to the touch and sight. Wood, for example, has "warmth," solid feel and texture that are satisfying to the preschooler.

—Toys should be portable enough to satisfy the child's in-

satiable desire to move and carry, but neither the toys themselves nor their parts should be so small that they defy a small hand to work them.

—Toys should be durably and soundly constructed so that they withstand a child's vigorous use. They should be safe, with well-finished edges and non-toxic paints.

—Youngsters like to see how a toy works, to satisfy their curiosity about what makes it go. If the toy is designed to be taken apart, it should be easy for the child to put it together again.

—Preschoolers need—and prefer—toys such as blocks, wagons, pounding benches, and disc stacks which can be "imagined into" many different play situations, rather than toys which merely recreate the adult world in miniature or toys which are electrically operated.

—The preschool child needs a variety of playtoys. His toy "wardrobe" should encourage the

development of all of his senses, permitting him to exercise his skills, muscles, emotions, and imagination.

Parents can know best the kinds of toys their preschooler most enjoys by watching him at play. When shopping, Playskool Research advises, be sure that you are buying a toy which is suitable for the child's age and stage of development so that he is neither frustrated nor bored by it.

For Someone Who Has Everything

Practically everyone has someone on his Christmas shopping list who has everything, and each year buying a gift for that someone gets a little bit harder. If that someone happens to be a member of the fair sex, here's a brand new, one-of-a-kind gift suggestion. Saunda, Inc., originators of the famed beauty mist machine, has introduced the "Saunda Vanity Mirror," which is 3-way (two side mirrors and a center mirror that swivels to a magnifier), lighted and portable for \$35.

Automated Supermarkets Forecast

Automation will free many supermarket employees from routine jobs so they may devote more time to customer services, according to Joseph Danzansky, president of Giant Foods, Inc.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the National Association of Food Chains in Washington, Danzansky said that the future will see automated warehouses, automated meat cutting and wrapping facilities, automated check-outs and "much, much more."

Mr. Danzansky also said steps would have to be taken to help persons whose jobs would be eliminated by the technological change.



Most outdoorsmen, especially hunters, hail their wives as the world's greatest wild game cooks.

If the real truth came to light, it would be learned that these statements are simply to mollify the little lady in the kitchen.

If you could tune in on the typical hunter-wife conversation when young Dan'l Boone troops into the kitchen laden with game, it would run something like this:

"Don't bring that in here! I'm not going to stink up my kitchen cooking it. Give it away. Let someone else cook it."

Admittedly some hunters do bring smelly messes into the kitchen, and they are to be chastised for so doing. But there's another side to the coin. Often the wife is at fault. Sometimes she scolds young Dan'l simply to cover her ignorance in not knowing how to cook the game.

This ignorance, both on the part of the hunter and the housewife, can be eliminated by a little book "larn-in'."

Most cookbooks contain recipes for cooking game and fish, but in general they are quite sketchy. There's a new book out—Shooter's Bible Cookbook by Geraldine Speindler—which should be a must in the library of every outdoorsman.

Distributed by the Stoeger Arms Corp., 55 Ruta Court, South Hackensack, New Jersey, the book tells how to take the "gaminess" out of wild game and make every dish a gourmet's delight.

This 208-page paperback book (\$3.95) covers the game from hunt to dinner table. And it's written by a woman who appreciates hunting. She and her husband hunt regularly,

and her hunting arsenal consists of shotguns, hunting and target rifles and handguns.

Opening chapter of the book can get young Dan'l off the hook for it adequately covers field dressing and storage. Remember hunters bag the game... and they also ruin much of it through improper field dressing, storage and care.

If young Dan'l becomes an expert in field dressing, he can leave most of the stink in the field and eliminate those cold stares and sarcastic words from the better half when he roams into the kitchen with evidence of his hunting skill hanging over his shoulder.

Well prepared game is tasty, but there is no denying that at times some game will cause pungent odors in the kitchen. And, of course, young Dan'l's wife is going to air objections about that.

But if the housewife studies the recipes in the Shooter's Bible Cookbook, she'll discover how she can turn out some real fine game dinners with none of the "gamey" smell hanging like a thundercloud in the kitchen.

The book contains chapters on cooking big and small game, fish, fowl and game soups. Also what to do with all that game "burger." Additional chapters cover the preparation of sauces, stuffings, and side dishes that can turn the game meal into the proverbial seven-course dinner.

This book is the little gem that can bring "peace" within the household of the hunter. And who knows? It might even get the little lady interested in going hunting herself. And that is the opening wedge—a big one—in getting a smiling okay for some additional hunts.



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Hornets Down Jonesboro

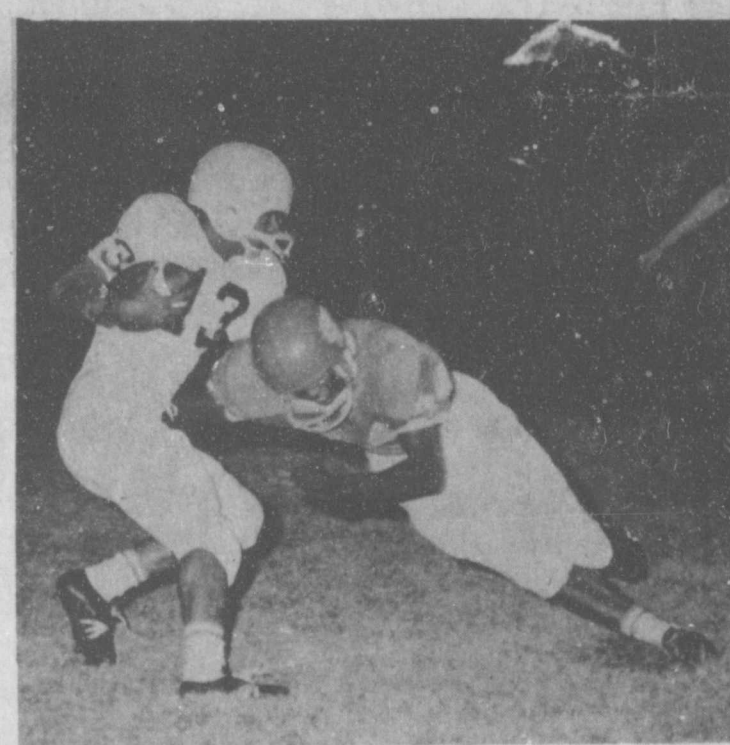
The Hornets' Raymond Cole jumps high in the air to tip the jump ball to one of his teammates to open the second half of the Gatesville-Jonesboro game, Thursday afternoon. This game, which the Hornets won handily, opened the Gatesville tournament. The second day of the tournament was canceled because of the passing of Mr. Oran D. Bates, Gatesville Elementary School Principal.



Touchdown Willie Leos. Leos scored in the second quarter to help pull the Tigers ahead of the Aquilla Cougars in the Regional.



Johnny Pitts streaks down the field for one of three long touchdown passes. Pitts gained 148 yards on pass catches against Aquilla.



Willie Leos gained 106 yards in the Regional tilt much of it breaking tackles and lowering his head.

Tigers From Page 1

from the intermission to continue the offensive push and renew their defensive perfection.

Aquilla received the second half kick off and punted on fourth down. Larry Ross scored five plays later to widen the margin to 26 points.

Aquilla marched down their own 23 yard line to the Oglesby one yard line on the next series only to be stopped by the Tiger defense lead by Donald Waddill and Johnny and Joe Pitts.

The Tigers marched in for another score with Joe Pitts doing the honors from one yard out.

Aquilla downed by 32 points did not give up and proved their ever present threat by returning the kick off 75 yards for a score. At the end of the third quarter, Oglesby lead 64 to 38.

Johnny Pitts score early in the fourth quarter on an 8 yard pass play. The Tigers held Aquilla in a goal line stand, but were forced to give the Cougars the ball on fourth down.

Aquilla's Nathan Washington raced 59 yards on first down for the Cougar's last score with 43 seconds to play.

The Oglesby Tigers kept on the move following the kick off, scoring in two plays with Charles Vandiver scoring as time ran out in the game, Oglesby 77 Aquilla 44.

The Tigers finished the season with an 11-0 record and carried off all the Coryell County honors. Individuals scoring for the Tigers was as follows: Johnny Pitts 30 points; Willie Leos 19 points; Larry Ross 13 points; Joe Pitts 6 points; Charles Vandiver 6 points; Ronnie Sullins 2 points; and Richard West 1 point.

FISHING LINES

By DICK WOLFF

You look at that Wyoming sky with its leaden clouds in early fall and hope like the dickens you're not odd man out with your slender fly rod in the swift waters of the Snake River above Jackson. Snow comes early and fast and it's a gamble to get in and out with a creel of cutthroat trout.

The river is at its lowest this time of year and the air is chill and the wool shirt and the heavy wool socks in the waders are warm and comforting. I waded out knee-deep — down-stream from a head of boulders which broke the current and formed good holding waters.

My Abu Delta 3 reel was packed with GBC floating line and rigged to a whippy 7-foot, 10-inch Garcia Conolon 2536 rod. I lost little time tying a gray nymph to a 9-foot leader and casting into the holding waters below the boulders.

I watched intently as leader and nymph sunk away from my snaked out floater and began a slow hand-twisting retrieve. Working with nymphs takes a sixth-sense and only after hours of practice do you begin to distinguish a strike from a rock or stick snag.

The cutthroat — distinguished by the red markings along and below its lower jaw — inhabits the Snake River in large numbers and is a good under-water battler, though he seldom jumps when hooked. The joy was hooking into one with size and being sure it was a strike and not a snag. It was almost as uncertain as watching the clouds and wondering if they held snow.

In the first hour I hooked into a beauty — a four-pounder that ran out strongly taking all the slack from my fingers. He tired on Delta 3's pre-set drag and my occasional finger-braking, and he came flapping angrily in the shoal water where I waded.

Four cutthroat were in the creel when the warmth began to leave the heavy wool socks in the waders and the cold numbness began entering my fingers. It was a good three hours in the chilling waters of the river. But now the gray clouds were oppressively low and the high Tetons in the distance were whitening and the countryside was telling me to leave under rapidly departing safe conduct.



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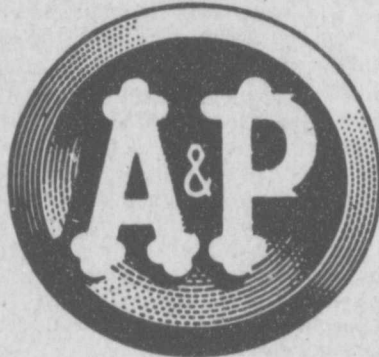
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