



HAPPY NEW YEAR GREETINGS TO ALL



CORYELL

GATESVILLE, TEXAS
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COUNTY

FUJEST
WITH THE
MOSTEST

Number 103

Tuesday, December 31, 1968

Volume 33

City Sales Tax In Effect Tomorrow

Gatesville businesses will begin collecting an additional one percent for the City Sales Tax tomorrow.

Gatesvilleites voted in favor of the measure in a special election, Tuesday, September 4, 1968 by a 4 to 1 vote margin.

Actual vote count for the September election was 321 votes in favor of the tax and 78 votes opposed to the tax.

The schedule for the four percent tax which begins tomorrow is as follows for non-exempt items:

Amount of Sale	Tax
\$0.01 to \$1.20	No Tax
.13 to .37	\$.01
.38 to .62	\$.02
.63 to .87	\$.03
.88 to 1.12	\$.04
1.13 to 1.37	\$.05
1.38 to 1.62	\$.06
1.63 to 1.87	\$.07

For items of higher values the tax can be computed by multiplying the tax rate (4%) times the cost of the item.

The City of Gatesville's one percent is expected to amount approximately \$25,000 a year in additional revenue. Many of the over 280 cities already receiving revenue from the tax have experienced larger than expected returns. The \$25,000 estimate is considered to be conservative by city officials.

The City Council and Mayor Bob Miller have earmarked the revenue from the sales tax for street improvements, and water system projects in the near future.

First payments to the City of Gatesville will not be received until June, estimates Mayor Miller. Funds collected by individual businesses in the city are sent by the business man to the State Comptroller's office in Austin where records are kept. The State of Texas charges the City of Gatesville two percent of its one percent for collection and record keeping.

K. R. Jones Resigns As Hospital Board Chairman

Dr. K. R. Jones has resigned as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Coryell Memorial Hospital, effective January 1, 1969 announced Judge Norman Storm.

Dr. Jones has been Chairman of the Board for the past fourteen years. In his letter of resignation Dr. Jones said, "... I want to take this opportunity to thank Judge Storm, his court and the members of the Hospital Board of Directors for their close cooperation and enthusiastic support during this period. I would also like to thank Mr. Newlon Sanford, County Auditor, for his timely suggestions and assistance in the direction of the financial affairs of the hospital."

Judge Storm reported, Monday that the Commissioners Court would begin considering possible successors, for the position. The Hospital Board has traditionally been headed by a member of the medical profession.

Members of the Hospital Board at present are Pete Patterson, Curtis Davis, Alton Dalton, Earl Hampton, and John F. Post.

Past Chairmen of the Hospital Board of Directors are Dr. John T. Brown and Dr. E. E. Lowery.

Rites Held For Otis V. Whitt

Funeral services were held Sunday at Scotts Funeral Home for Otis V. Whitt, 72, of 305 North 10th Street. Max T. Neel officiated and Roland McLean assisted. Burial was in Pearl Cemetery.

Whitt died Saturday in a Temple hospital. He was born May 21, 1896 in San Saba County to Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Thomas Whitt. Whitt was reared in the Pearl Community and lived in that vicinity until he moved to Gatesville. He was a farmer and a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include two brothers, Kelly Whitt, Gatesville; Arnold Whitt, Copperas Cove; a sister, Mrs. Dawson Preston, Gatesville; two nephews and six nieces.

Serving as pallbearers were Edward Tipton Jr., J. E. Erwin, Arnold D. Wiley, Knox Whitt, and Winford Cockrell.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Coryell Seen As One School District

Coryell County is seen as one school district by the Governor's Committee on Public School Education. The Committee released a Supplement to the original report issued in

September of 1968. "The Governor's Committee offers the Supplement as an integral part of its specific Long-Range Plan to make Texas as a national leader in public

education. In preparing this report the Committee has enjoyed the close cooperation and material assistance of the Texas Education Agency."

The Supplemental report de-

tails the proposed reorganization of Coryell County into one district. The map below outlines the district that would exist if the legislature approved the Governor's Commit-

tee report. Portions of the Evant Independent School District and Jonesboro Rural School Districts in Hamilton County would be included in the Coryell County School District.

Presently the State of Texas contains 1,218 School Districts, 662 of which have average daily attendance of less than 500 pupils. Under the Governor's Committee proposed reorganization only 353 school districts would be in operation.

The Governor's Committee appoint Reorganization Study. The Governor's Committee has proposed that the State Board of Education appoint Reorganization Study Committee in each county to evaluate the proposed organization plan for that county and propose alternatives. The State Board would select five Committee members from a list of eight nominated by a meeting of officials in the present districts.

Reorganization into a County School District does not mean existing facilities in smaller communities will not be used. The Governor's Committee has made no recommendations concerning use of the existing facilities.

County School Superintendent, W. H. Donaldson, and Gatesville School Superintendent, L. C. McKemie made no comment Monday on the supplemented proposal. The 300 page supplement has just been received by local educators.

The Governor's Committee Supplement has set a time table for completion of local reorganization by June 1, 1971.

Texas Press Association, Austin Correspondent, Vern Sanford, reported the following state wide view.

Just before the New Year dawned the Governor's Committee on Public School Education unfolded details of a controversial plan to shake up school district boundaries and dramatically revise finance formulas.

Indications are that it will have rough sledding in the Legislature.

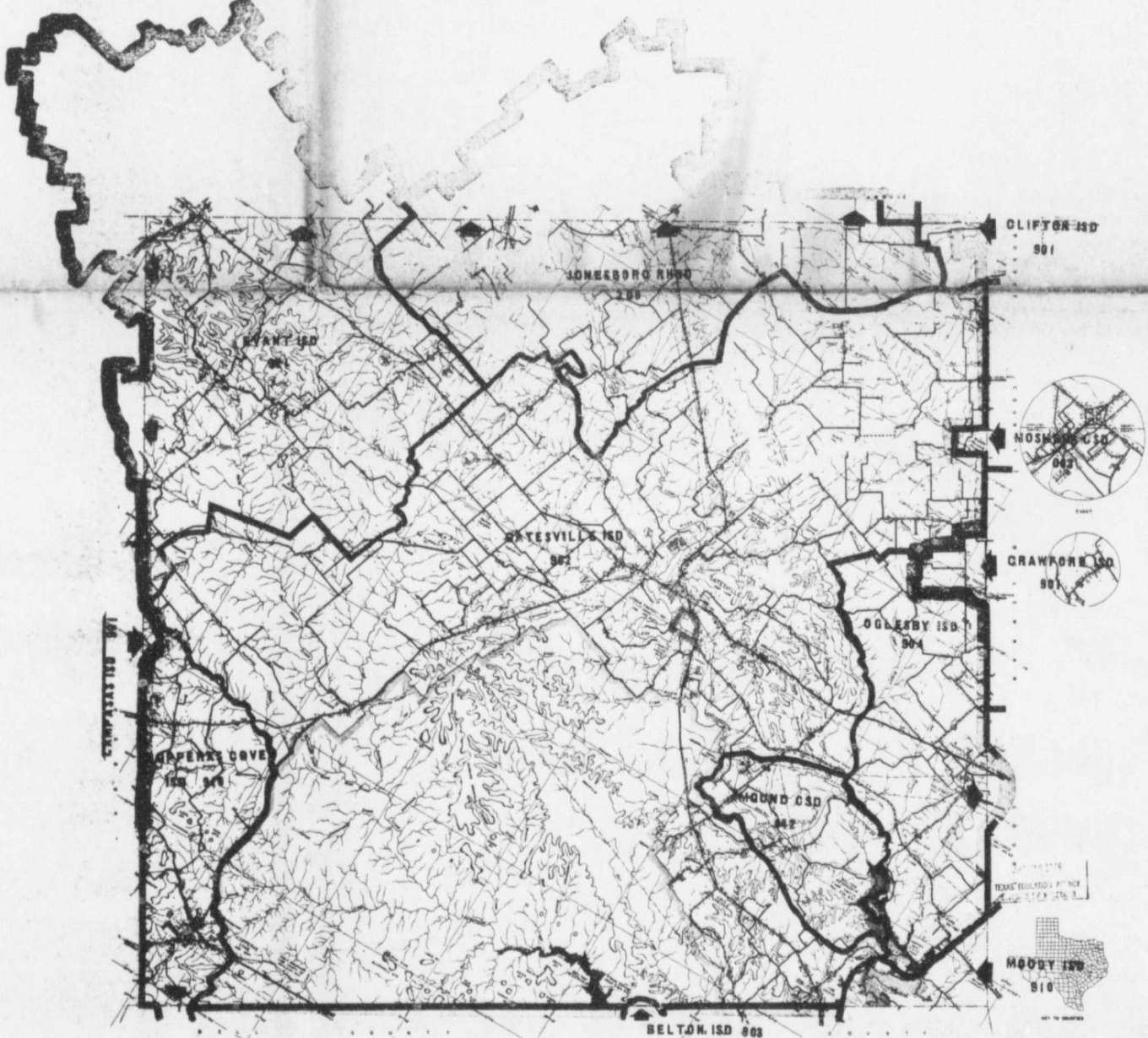
Committee's reorganization plan to help make Texas schools better and more efficient would limit 219 of 354 counties to one school district each. General rule is that all operating 12-grade systems should be either countywide in size or contain at least 2,500 students in average daily attendance.

Exception would be sparse area districts stretching over a county or more with less than 1,600 pupils and 24 special-purpose units like that operated in connection with military bases.

Governor's Committee recommended that the Legislature adopt its proposed district maps for further study by special local county-wide study committees charged with approving the new pattern or recommending something better to suit their own area needs. State Board of Education would compile the final reorganization plan by June 1, 1971.

Projected plan would slash the number of school districts from 1,218 to 354. All but 19 of 662 districts which now have less than 500 pupils would be eliminated. There would be 35 multi-district counties (those of larger population) with from two to 13 districts. All of the latter would have fewer districts than they now have.

Committee's proposals for figuring local districts' ad-



COUNTY TAX 66% COLLECTED

Tax collections are running at a smooth pace with one month remaining, announced Jack Whigham, County Tax Assessor-Collector.

Whigham reported Monday that both the Gatesville and Copperas Cove offices have received over 66 percent of the assessed tax to date.

Whigham noted that since 1961 collections in Coryell County have been extremely good with all years returning over 96 percent of the assessed tax.

In the past seven years tax payments have changed greatly reported Whigham. During the early years many persons (Whigham estimated 75 percent of the tax) paid their taxes across the counter.

Presently about 85 percent of the taxes collected by the County Tax office come through the mail. Whigham speculates that demand for accurate records have prompted people to pay by check.

The taxes of the County have almost doubled in the past seven years. Whigham noted that tax evaluation in 1961 was something over \$12,000,000 compared to \$22,000,000 presently.

Vehicle registration is still one month away, but Whigham pointed out that State regulations will require a registra-

tion receipt and vehicle title before 1969 registration is possible.

Motor vehicle registrations in Texas will climb to 6,025,000 by the end of 1968, reports the American Automobile Association.

Estimates predict that there

Grand Jury To Begin Work January 6, 1969

The January term of the 52nd District Grand Jury will begin jury selection at 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 6, 1969.

The Grand Jury list was selected by the Grand Jury Commissioners: Tom P. Holyfield, Liland Fiase and Jay B. Shelton on November 22, 1968.

Twenty area citizens will be notified by mail tomorrow to appear for possible duty. In other 52nd District Court action a Petit Jury list will be mailed to 45 area residents. Petit jury will begin work at 1:00 p.m., Monday, January 6, 1969. The Petit Jury Docket contains eight damage suits, one breach of contract, and one divorce for possible trial.

Docket Call for non jury cases is set for 10:00 a.m. Monday, January 6.

will be 4,695,000 automobiles, a 2.2 percent increase over 1967, and 1,334,000 trucks and buses, a 2.8 percent increase, in the state. The total represents a 2.3 percent over 1967 when 5,893,582 vehicles were registered.

Nationally, motor vehicle registrations will jump close to the 100 million mark by December 31, the AAA said, citing reports of the Federal Highway Administration. The government agency predicts an increase to 99,958,000--or 3,013,124 vehicles more than were registered in 1966.

The 1968 national total breaks down to 82,821,000 automobiles, a 3.0 percent increase, and 17,137,000 trucks and buses, a 3.7 percent increase. This represents a 3.1 percent total vehicle increase over 1967.

California's 11.2 million vehicle registrations are followed by 6.2 million in New York and 6 million in Texas. Ohio and Pennsylvania each will have nearly 5.5 million motor vehicles by the end of 1968. Illinois and Michigan will have between 4 and 5 million, and Florida and New Jersey between 3 and 4 million. These nine leading states account for 50.4 percent of the national total.

Thirty-two states will have registrations of more than one million.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Dr. J. T. Brown
Mrs. James A. Doherty
Mr. Walter Gohlke
Mrs. L. McCarver
Dawson Preston
Wilma Short
Mrs. Nelson Starr
Mrs. Edd Matthew Watson
Mrs. J. T. Allen
Mr. G. C. Beck
Mr. Ernest Dryer
J. O. Griffin
Roy Hamilton
Mrs. J. I. Hodges
Mrs. Bernice Huddleston
Mrs. Myrtle Huff
J. T. Loggins
Earl McCorkle
Andrew J. McMeekin
Mrs. Willy Rueter
Wilfred Morgan
Jim Sheridan
Mrs. Velma Simpson
Mrs. Kate Turner

CRADLE ROLL CALL

Baby boy born December 29 at 3:40 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Moore of Oglesby.

Baby boy born December 29 at 11:13 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller of Gatesville.

Baby boy born December 28, at 1:58 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dunahoo of Gatesville.

See Committee Page 3



Evant's Barbara Conner, number 55 tries a short jump shot against Gatesville in Saturday afternoon's game in the Midway tournament. Miss Conner scored 11 points, but the Hornets squeezed by to win 37-33. Defending for the Hornets are Katherine Mayberry, number 18, and Jackie Brown. See story on page 6.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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Committee From Page 1

Justed share of a basic foundation school program will also prove controversial, particularly in rural areas. Local share is calculated on the actual property taxing ability in each district.

In many counties the number of districts would be reduced drastically. They include the following:
Bowls from 14 to two; Cameron 14 to three; McLennan 20 to four; Williamson 12 to two; Grayson 14 to two; Collin 16 to three; Denton 11 to two; Tom Green nine to one; Hunt, Taylor, Henderson, Cherokee and Nacogdoches 10 to one; Rusk nine to one; El Paso nine to three; Nueces 17 to four; Hidalgo 19 to eight; Fannin and Lamar 11 to one; Cameron 14 to three; Johnson 12 to two; and Ellis 11 to two.

Farm Spokesman Asks Return to Free Market

A new farm program to provide a transition to a market-oriented farm economy, expansion of farm exports, reorganization of the agricultural structure, increased voluntary farm marketing and bargaining, and a cut in gov-

ernment spending was proposed by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, in his annual address to the 1968 convention. He added, "We should not waste time and resources in petty arguments over the procedure by which the worn-out and discredited government farm programs are dismantled."

He suggested that the program for part-time farmers include a combination of grants and loans to assist them in learning new skills to become more productive in either agriculture or some other activity. He said programs for farm families should be aimed at improving the opportunity for them to earn a satisfactory income in the market place instead of making their production decisions or doling out payments in lieu of fair prices.

Because the control programs, according to Shuman, are largely responsible for the present distortions in farm production patterns and current low farm prices, it is reasonable for farmers to "expect the government to provide transitional assistance or a reasonable assurance against losses in the adjustment period."

Farmers Ranchers and Fishermen

Must File Estimated Income

Tax by January 15

Farmers, ranchers and fishermen were reminded today that Wednesday, January 15, is the last day for filing their estimated Federal income tax

returns for 1968, unless they plan filing their final return on or before February 17.

Stanley Ferguson, administrative officer of Internal Revenue Service in Waco, explained that those farmers, ranchers and fishermen who file an estimated return on January 15 and pay the tax due thereon have until April 15 to file their final return and pay any balance of tax due. Otherwise, the law requires that they file their final return and pay the full amount of the tax due by February 17.

Houston Livestock Show Officials

Double Scholarship Awards.

Officials of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo have announced that the existing annual scholarship fund for the outstanding FFA or 4-H Club member has been doubled.

"Cognizant of the soaring costs of education, and realizing the great need for trained agriculturists in Texas, we have upped the scholarship from \$2000 to \$4000, paid at the rate of \$500 per semester," Louis Pearce, Jr. said.

At the present time, 14 boys are presently enrolled in college through the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship. These boys' scholarships will be increased from \$250 per semester to \$500 per semester, beginning with the 1969 spring semester.

The scholarships confined to boys who enroll in a course which leads to a bachelor's degree in an agricultural field and the winner must attend a Texas college.

Any active member of the Future Farmers of America or 4-H Club, who is a graduating senior, is eligible to apply for the scholarship. Qualifications are based on outstanding leadership, the applicant's scholastic rating for the first 3 1/2 years of high school should place him in the upper fourth of his class. It is mandatory that the scholarship winner attend college the fall term immediately following his selection.

Selection of the winner of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scholarship is made by the State FFA and 4-H Club offices. Applicants must apply through their Vo-Ag teacher or County Agent.

Farmers, ranchers and fishermen must file an income tax return and pay a self-employment tax, if net earnings from self-employment were \$400 or more. However, only farmers and ranchers who have actual net earnings from the operations of their farms of less than \$400 may, under certain circumstances, elect to pay a self-employment tax and may qualify to receive benefits under the Social Security system.

Many farmers and ranchers can complete their own tax returns by using the helpful free booklet "Farmer's Tax Guide," which can be obtained from IRS offices and county agents.

Highlights and Sidelights From The State Capital

by Vern Sanford

CREDIT CODE STUDY

Texas Finance Commission is making a comparative study of the 1967 Texas Credit Code and the proposed Uniform Consumer Credit Code.

Micro-nutrients Fast Becoming "Major" Nutrients As Farmers Press For Higher Crop Yields



By: T. R. Cox, Chief Agronomist
Cyanamid Agricultural Research Center,
Princeton, N. J.

As crop yields increase, farmers are finding the traditional elements of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium—plus calcium and magnesium from limestone—no longer completely adequate.

Indeed, reports such as these are becoming more common: "Zinc deficiency cuts corn yields 25 bushels per acre." "Manganese boosts soybean yields four bushels per acre!"

The fact is that higher crop yields just naturally remove more plant nutrients per acre—and may require nutrients at a faster rate—than the soil can make them available.

A stepped-up cropping program often changes the availability of micro-nutrients by causing chemical changes in the soil. High phosphorus, for example, reduces the availability of zinc. As soils are worked more intensively, soil structure may be destroyed, reducing the chemical and biological activity in the soil and reducing micro-nutrient availability. Certain soil types are more susceptible to micro-nutrient deficiencies, such as sandy soils, highly organic matter soils, alkaline and poorly drained soils. Areas where calcareous or heavy leached subsoils are exposed may develop micro-nutrient problems. Some crop varieties require larger amounts of certain micro-nutrients.

Thus, as we build toward higher and higher yield levels, we find ourselves more and more likely to require additional nutrients beyond nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium and the calcium and magnesium in limestone.

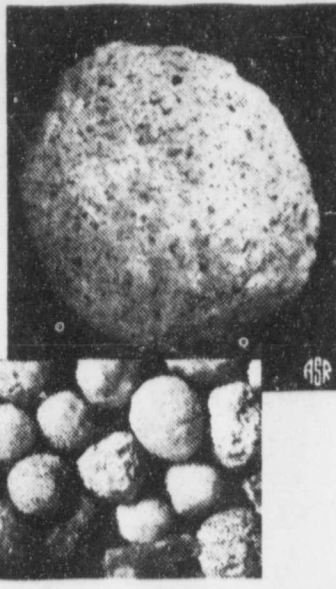
Micro-nutrient fertilization has been hampered by a number of problems. Diagnosis of a

micro-nutrient deficiency is more difficult than for primary nutrients. The proper micro-nutrient fertilizer materials have often been difficult to obtain and difficult to apply evenly.

Information on proper placement and timing of micro-nutrient fertilizer has often been lacking. And, the multi-micro-nutrient mixed fertilizers sold in premium grade have sometimes given farmers a false sense of security. Many of these mixes do not contain enough material to correct a real micro-nutrient shortage—while at the same time they include many materials not needed.

The American Cyanamid Company has developed a broad-based program to handle the micro-nutrient dilemma faced by the farmer. Starting with a diagnosis of the deficiency, Cyanamid Farm Service Center managers cooperate with state university agronomists to determine the most likely micro-nutrient deficiency conditions that exist in the area they serve. As a result, they are able to counsel the farmer on the types of micro-nutrient problems which might be limiting his yields. Then they assist with soil and plant analyses to determine specific deficiencies on each field. And, perhaps most important of all, Cyanamid has developed the patented process for precision application of micro-nutrients.

Called the Micro-Charger Process, it coats micro-nutri-



Individual fertilizer particles are coated with a thin layer of micro-nutrients on their surface. These microphotography pictures show the Micro-Charger granules greatly magnified.

ents on the surface of granules of basic NPK fertilizers, using highly available sources and carefully calibrated equipment. This is mixed to the precise requirements of specific crops and fields. The micro-nutrients are visible on the surface of the granules so the farmer knows that he is getting what he is paying for.

The Cyanamid Farm Service Center manager also works

with the farmer on the specific timing and placement of the fertilizer to assure maximum nutrient availability. Thus, for the first time, the farmer has both a precise micro-nutrient diagnosis and recommendations. This becomes a dependable source of the right micro-nutrient material, a means of accurately distributing it through his soil, and correct recommendations for applications. The Cyanamid Micro-Charger program is available from all Cyanamid Farm Service Centers.

CARD OF THANKS

Dear Mrs. Jones,
Could we please use your paper to express our gratitude to the people of Gatesville. Without their help, support, and gifts, this past week would have been a nightmare. However, all these things have been given us—in abundance and without reservation. We have so many people to say "thank you" to, that without your help it would be an impossible job. So may we take this opportunity to say "thank you" to the many people who have helped us through this time. It comes from the heart.

Sincerely,
The Wallace Plant family



S&H GREEN SAVING STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMP DAY

Saturday, January 4, 1969

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

CITY DRUG STORE

MR. & MRS. G.E. CLARKE

702 Main "THE NYAL STORE" 865-2224

Reddy's Resolution for the New Year



I, Reddy Kilowatt, resolve to continue to provide you with the best service possible... to be ready at the flip of a switch to make your work lighter and your life brighter. Backing me up are modern power facilities that keep me full of pep and at your service 24 hours a day. During 1969, as in the past, you can count on me to be the most willing, economical and dependable servant you ever had.

Reddy Kilowatt

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Your Electric Light & Power Company



SHORT SNORTS

E53-68

Texas crop output increased 18 percent over 1967, led by a

We're looking ahead to another great year...

Want to look with us?

only \$1

THE NEWS

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION



A NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has pledged that "the great objective" of his administration will be "to bring the American people together."

He explained that he will have an open Administration, "open to new ideas, open to men and women of both parties, open to critics as well as those who support us."

We have the opportunity to assist the Administration in achieving this worthwhile objective during the year 1969. Petty political maneuvering must give way to sound, positive action at the executive, legislative, administrative and public levels.

Each of us should lend positive public support to sound constructive objectives, which not only will achieve the goal of togetherness, but will accelerate our economy into a better America for all.

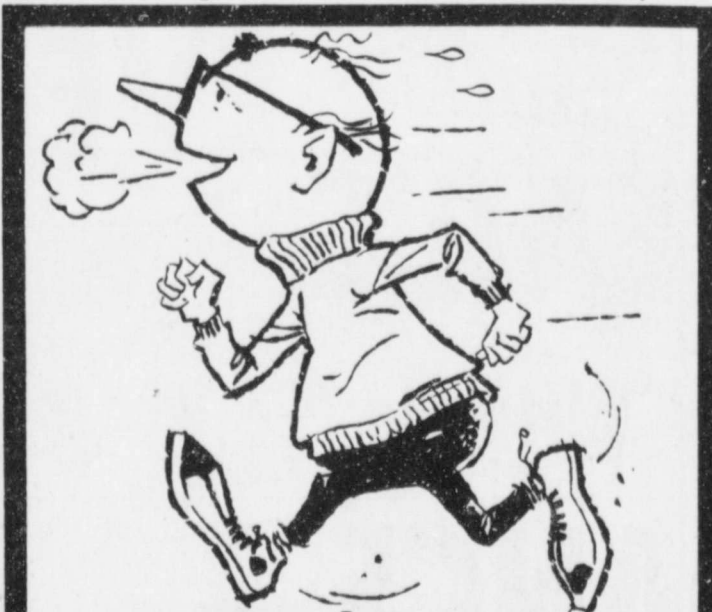
Danger Signals

Are Flying

When the world's newspaper headlines herald great events in the field of sports or catastrophe, the average person usually is conversant in a general way with the news. During recent weeks, the headlines have been screaming with news that can directly affect our lives. Yet paradoxically, the average person quickly turns the page, shrugs off the time bomb sitting on his doorstep that may blast his job, his savings and his life to smithereens without his even knowing why. That time bomb, the headlines have been telling about and the workings of which skilled writers seek to reduce to understandable terms, is the growing prospect of worldwide monetary chaos.

U. S. citizens, at least in living memory, have never been forced to suffer the ultimate penalties of monetary collapse, and since the United States is very strong and will remain so into the foreseeable future, they may not be compelled to do so. However, the danger signals are flying, and a general knowledge of events can be helpful, to say the least, France currently is having her money troubles. Prior to that it was Great Britain. Even in our own country, we are not strangers to the monetary weakness that comes with inflation. We have had our consumer strikes against rising prices, which is just another way of expressing resentment against the declining value of money.

People have often been at the mercy of governmental leaders in the matter of money. In the olden days, rulers indulged in the practice of clipping gold coins that passed through their treasuries. The coins became worth a little less in the process. Today, the clipping procedure is so sophisticated, and the language of high finance has become so esoteric that rare is the person who understands the devices and expedients of governments to maintain fiscal stability. In



save steps . . . bank by mail

No need to be running here and there when paying your bills. Let your mailman do the running for you. Open a checking account and bank by mail. Save by mail, too. We supply postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes free of charge . . . Open an account today.



GUARANTY BANK & TRUST CO.

Basic Rights And Freedoms Held Imperiled

"We are moving slowly but relentlessly toward a true crisis in American political life," James Jackson Kilpatrick, columnist of the Washington Star Syndicate, said at the recent Congress of American Industry, at New York's Waldorf Astoria.

He said we are nearing the point where "irrevocable decisions must be made upon the preservation or the abandonment of free institutions."

Speaking at the "Crises in American Life Session" sponsored by the National Association of Manufacturers, Mr. Kilpatrick outlined three principles which are at significant crossroads.

"One of the old principles is that man is the child of God. That principle is being challenged by the new technology which tends to regard man as the ward of the state.

"Another of the old principles is that each of us—each single, individual man—has certain rights within a free society that no government may take from him, and that he himself cannot give away. That principle increasingly is subjected to broader concepts of the rights and needs of society as a whole; and the principle is being imperiled, in other directions, by perversions of freedom that can lead us only to new tyrannies.

"The third principle, of particular interest to the business community, is the principle of the marketplace. This is the principle, running through the whole of our political and economic life, that success should be rewarded and that failure ought to be punished; the theory holds that fair competition is the spur to sound progress; it holds that private property is essential to a free society, and that government exists to make property secure."

He discussed the increasing impersonalization of our life, citing the submergence of neighborhoods into statistical metropolitan areas, which he said "is one of the root causes of anarchy in our cities and rebellion on some of our campuses."

He said the individual rights of man are being "destroyed by perversions of individual freedom." "In my own view, the right to work is fundamental; it ought never to be made absolutely contingent upon membership in any union," he said.

In conclusion, Kilpatrick said that "a new level is at hand in the unceasing conflict between man and the state, between liberty and order, between master and servant. And toward the resolution of that crisis, I commend your deep and abiding concern."

The final analysis, there is little reason to trust governments any more today than centuries ago when the wily merchants lived by outwitting wily kings. Even today, we will very likely find that the forces of the free market will prove irresistible as they always have.

An interesting piece in The Wall Street Journal tells how international businessmen and traders are behaving much the same today as in the past. They have businesses to protect, and they do it in the best way they can. The Journal story describes the operations of a Swiss-based, export-import entrepreneur, who has accumulated a fortune of about a million dollars—a fourth of which he has invested in a hoard of gold. More and more these traders are dealing in gold as they do, in any other commodity, except that many of them in this period of monetary instability are retaining gold in their investment portfolios, just as American citizens who are forbidden to hold gold may buy shares of stock on the advice of investment counselors. Irrespective of the desire of some governments to sever any relationship between gold and money, this ancient medium of exchange is still very much in evidence as a basic arbiter of values.

Commenting editorially on the most recent monetary crisis—this time in France—The Journal observes, "...there is ample cause for saying that what really needs reforming is not the international monetary system but the politicians, in France and elsewhere, with their seemingly uncontrollable inflationary bias." In these words lies the crux of the reason for impending monetary chaos. If the people of our nation and other nations could but learn the close relationship between political handouts, inflation and money without value, the odds on the consumer in the race to keep ahead of the Twentieth Century coin clippers would improve considerably.

Over the centuries, countless individuals have struggled to perfect the dream of perpetual motion. Like the dream of making gold, perpetual motion has eluded the solution. Current plans for the regulation of the electric power industry to the point of no blackouts resemble this timeless quest of perpetual motion.

There seem to be those who still believe, like the wise men of old, that a spirit can be summoned to do his master's work, and that a perfect man-made structure can be created by decree and ordered to function with the certainty of perpetual motion. No such machine has ever worked except in the mind of its designer.

The electric power industry has a service record with a reliability factor of some 99 percent, but legislation and official regulation of the industry has been proposed, theoretically seeking "reliability" to eliminate any blackout. To achieve this would be akin to perpetual motion, since it would be necessary to assure no breakdown of machinery subject to human control and the elements.

There is about as much chance of creating 100 percent perpetual motion for the electric industry by legislation as there is in summoning a spirit from the deep to do the master's work. Such attempts may delay normal development of an industry that aims to give as near perfect electric service as is humanly possible.

CLASSIFIED ADS

One of the first things that will greet every working person with the dawn of the new year will be an increase in social security taxes. Social security payment deductions from wage and salary checks will rise to 4.8 percent of earnings up to \$7,800. This means that any employee with earnings of \$7,800 will pay \$374.40 in social security taxes. Employers will pay an equal amount. Thus, the total tax take in the name of "social security" will reach nearly 10 percent of taxable payrolls. Nearly 10 percent of every dollar up to maximum taxable earnings will go to the federal government to pay for social security and medicare—as much as \$748.80 per employee. And more increases in this tax are coming in the years ahead. By 1987, it will amount to 5.9 percent each for employee and employer.

A little pamphlet issued by the Associated Industries of Alabama, entitled "Another Chuck Out of Your Check," explains why social security costs are increasing so rapidly. There are two main reasons. One, a great number of people are now getting benefits which come to more than the taxes they and their employers have paid into social security. Two, Congress has changed the law many times to (a) add more groups to the program, (b) make it easier to get benefits, (c) increase the benefits, and (d) add medicare. Each change costs both employees and employers more money. So remember, among those who will be first to greet you in the new year will be the tax collector.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your State Capital

by Vern Sanford

Gov. John Connally named J. G. McDuff of Burnet to the State Board of Control...the purchasing and housekeeping agency for state government. McDuff succeeds veteran member E. E. McAdams of Austin. His term extends to August 31, 1973.

Connally picked Mack M. Stripling of Nacogdoches and J. M. Hagar Sr. of Dallas for membership on the industry-hunting Texas Industrial Commission. Hagar fills the unexpired term of McDuff (extending only until next February 15) and Stripling succeeds William F. Farah of El Paso for a term expiring February 15, 1973.

Joe B. Finley Jr. of Encinal and E. Porter Halbert of Bronson succeeded Steele Wright of Nacogdoches and Norman Moser of DeKalb, also on the Industrial Commission. Terms run to September 7, 1973. Mrs. Hazel Richardson, Bryan Carnegie Public Library librarian, will serve on the Texas State Board of Library Examiners, succeeding Mrs. H. L. McLaughlin of San Antonio.

ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

Omission of a paragraph in a 1968 tax bill eliminated the exemption of non-profit corporations providing homes for elderly from franchise tax on debt. Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin said in a new opinion. In other opinions, Martin concluded that:

Establishment of a retirement trust for the president of Midwestern University does not constitute a supplement to salary and does not make the official ineligible for a \$1500 raise provided in an appropriations bill by the Texas Legislature last June.

Petitions for a local-option liquor election, filed after November 5, must contain signatures of 25 percent of voters for governor at the general election on that date.

A girl 15 to 18, or a boy 15 to 17, who is a first-time offender may be tried in a court that is other than a juvenile court, and can be sent to jail until he has paid his fine or served it out if convicted of possession, purchase or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

Martin also filed suit for an injunction against an Austin auto transmission repair company, alleging deceptive trade practices banned by the Consumer Credit Code.

District court hearing is set for January 9 in Austin.

SUNKEN TREASURE

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler displayed the treasure salvaged from a Spanish ship sunk by a hurricane off the Texas coast in 1553. It's the first such treasure-trove found in Texas waters.

A gold crucifix, which Sadler estimated to be worth \$100,000 plus a gold bar (showing a ragged end where the tax collector had cut off the crown's share), over 500 coins of Charles V of Spain and his mother, Queen Joanna "the Mad" and some 30-pound "plates" of bulk silver were among the items displayed.

Exact value of the treasure hasn't been set, but may run into "millions," Sadler said. Texas and the Indiana salvage firm working the wreck will split the treasure 50-50, which Sadler says is the best deal worked out for any government. Legally, the treasure -- or the money from it -- belongs to the Permanent School Fund, which owns the land on which the ship sank. Details on the exact sharing of the booty have yet to be worked out. And there are four other ships which sank in the same area during the hurricane that are expected to yield more "goodies".

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V-8, nothing fancy here just good transportation. \$125

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ALL KINDS FERTILIZER



Coryell County Court House Gatesville, Texas

Gatesville at a Glance

by Sally Jones



Holiday Visitors.....The Roy Ingrams of Abilene were welcomed holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mears at 2011 Waco Street. The Ingrams visited Mr. Mears who is a patient in Darnall Army Hospital at Fort Hood.



After our visit to the 14th Street Joneses we went home to the Main office at 1105 Main street, and continued with festivities.

There Johnny, Pat and Mike joined the mob and all exchanged gifts and Christmas greetings.

Granny (Mrs. Willis M. Jones), Mrs. Edith Floyd of Houston, Dr. Dean B. Jones of San Antonio, Jennifer, and Kaydeen of Atlanta, Georgia, ate dinner with the Joneses. We even had Jan home with us for the holidays, a fairly unusual occurrence.

All were excited at talking with out-of-town Joneses and we did have a merry Christmas.



DON'T BE A BUMPER STICKER.....With New Years Eve comes another holiday and State and local law enforcement officials are appealing to holiday motorists to "Drive with care and watch out for the other guy." Well, I don't wear a badge but let's together make this a safe holiday and take time to watch what we're doing! Have a Happy and Safe New Year.



Proud Parents ..Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ed Riley of San Antonio are the proud parents of a baby girl, Abigail, born December 21.

Abigail's brothers, Jimmy, 5 and Mike, 3 are mighty proud of their little sister. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mears of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Kerfees Pullias of Ramonville.



Ours wuz fine..... How wuz yours? Christmas that is. We had stacks of presents under the tree and everyone was home and healthy so our Christmas could accurately be described as a huge success.

After traveling to Joe Kermit's house to see little T-More and Jodi light up at the sight of what jolly ole Saint Nicholas left behind, we discovered that St. Nick was even more generous than expected.

T-More was thrilled over a bright, shiny bicycle Santa left for her and Jodi, only eight months old, was more excited over the pedals of Miss More's bike than over his shiny airplanes and push toys.

GREEN SHRUBS BEAUTIFUL.....the lovely brick home of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Duran at 204 North Lovers Lane. The evergreen shrubs compliment this home during the winter months when other trees are bare. The yard is neatly cut and thick grass surrounds the home. The Duran home is a fine example of the neat clean look achieved by dark red brick, clean white trim and a well-kept yard.

If you think the home is pretty in the winter which it is, you should keep it in mind during the spring months when the neatly kept yard is enhanced by spring green grass and flowers.

THE STOREHOUSE

by Roland Magill

In memory's store-house I find so many things I've laid away The patter of dear little feet, sweet laughter, bright and gay.

The image of my mother's face it's gentle smile so warm She was the idol of my heart I loved her gracious charm.

I see again the old farm house its gable high and steep The ladder to the little loft, where I used to sleep

Across the years I seem to hear her call at breakfast time

The tapping on the ceiling, and "Tommy, better rise and shine"

I hold them closely in my heart those gems I've laid away Rare jewels of that long ago, precious scenes of yesterday. The faces of those I lived, I see a tender smile

We'll meet again beyond the sunset, in life's eternal "after awhile"

We'll never pass this way again; so may our life so shine To light the footprints we may leave upon the sands of time For every man is surely judged by the kind of life he lives If perhaps I've done you wrong I ask you, please forgive.

Life's evening sun is sinking low the shadows gather fast. The sands of time are running low, in life's big hour glass. But out beyond the edge of time we'll meet again, I know, in that blessed home eternal, somewhere in life's after-glow

We'll meet to greet each other when life's sun goes down I wonder will there be a star to decorate my crown?

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE



put on a pretty face BY Aubrey McDonald

Dear Aubrey: I find it hard to select a shade of liquid make-up to harmonize with my skin tone. Most products I have tried seem difficult to apply and give me an artificial look. Any suggestions? D. J., Parma, Ohio.

Dear D. J.: Nothing gives a woman such an artificial look as the wrong shade of liquid make-up. To discover the shade of liquid make-up more personally yours, "type" your skin. Apply a bit of liquid make-up to the inside of your wrist and blend it thoroughly into the skin. The color of this delicate, almost translucent, wrist area is extremely close to your natural complexion tone.

For a vibrantly alive complexion, select a shade of liquid make-up that is one or two hues deeper than your skin tone revealed by your "typing"

The ultimate in liquid make-up is offered by Fashion Two Twenty. This extremely fine preparation beautifies your complexion without artificially masking your skin's inherent radiance. Because this liquid make-up actually lets your skin breathe and retain natural, beautifying moisture, your face will never feel dry or drawn.

Using the special applicator inside the bottle of Fashion Two Twenty Liquid Make-Up, apply a dot of the make-up to your cheeks, nose, forehead, and chin. Now, for a natural blending of color and to avoid a harsh line of demarcation, stroke and feather the liquid



BY MARY LEE

It's something of a tradition to take stock of our lives, times and budgets as we face a New Year. And for 1969, it's a fairly safe bet many, many budgets will get an overhauling. With the shrinking dollar, something has to "give" for most families.

Staying within food allowances is a big problem for many homemakers, but wise shoppers can find a number of clever ways to get more for their money. The trick is to plan low-cost meals not by the price of food alone but by what the cost per serving is.

For example, if hamburger and pork spareribs were the same price per pound, you'd get more for your money obviously with the ground meat because it contains no bone or fat.

Breads and cereals are other foods with no waste, but costs can vary according to package size. An 18-ounce box of cereal might cost 39 cents, or 2 cents per ounce, while a package of individual boxes priced at 43 cents, the cost would be about 5 cents per serving.

So, compare different sizes and forms. Relative costs may vary from time to time, depending on availability of fresh, canned, frozen or dried foods.



The fact that convenience foods are generally more expensive may not in the long run mean much more cost, if any. If it saves waste in preparation and time, it can be economical, too. Typically, a frozen package of peas may actually cost less than fresh peas in the pod.

Most every shopper knows that checking ads for sale items, particularly on meat and poultry, can save money. So does shopping for things in season. But do you use lower grades and less fancy packs of foods for certain things?

For example, you undoubtedly would want top grade canned tomatoes for a side dish, but for a spaghetti sauce the less expensive packs would do just as well.

Since meat is always a big item in the food budget, consider serving more stews, meat loaves, casseroles that extend the meat with noodles or macaroni products. Inexpensive cheese and egg dishes also are thrifty but still high in protein and nutrition.



It used to be when a young woman said she was a chemistry major, everybody looked at her with awe. Today, any homemaker worth her sodium chloride makes use of a fine chemical vocabulary whenever she plans a nutritious meal.

How many times have you heard or said, "How about a nice cold glass of H2O?" Most everyone knows that two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen is the formula for water.

If a recipe calls for a teaspoon of sodium bicarbonate, you'll undoubtedly reach for the baking soda. And when monosodium glutamate is men-

Sandra Lane Loer-Seaborn Kenneth Ashby Exchange Nuptial Vows



Mr. & Mrs. Seaborn Ashby

Miss Sandra Lane Loer and Seaborn Kenneth Ashby were married Saturday the 21st of December in the Live Oak Baptist Church of Gatesville. Rev. Royce Christmas officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Loer Jr. of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. Seaborn L. Ashby of Jonesboro.

The bride given in marriage by her father wore a white peau de soie gown accented with seeded pearl appliques at the yoke and around the bottom. A train of illusion net bordered in lace fell from the shoulders. White peau de soie trimmed with illusion roses trined in seeded pearls held her elbow length illusion veil bordered in lace. She carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations centered with four red carnations.

Renee Benson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Pam Kopec and Cherry Tatum. They wore floor length red velvet gowns accented with a white lace jabot and lace around the neck. Their headpieces were red velvet bows and they carried bouquets of white carnations with one small red carnation in the center.

Bill Ashby, brother of the groom was best man. Groomsmen were Joe Kopec and Jim Ashby, brother of the groom.

Barbra Lehmerberg was at the brides book to register the guests.

Duwayne Bates and Donny Wright were ushers. The candle lighters were Jim Sellers and John Wilhelm.

Juanice Lowery was flower girl and Chipper Lowery was ring bearer and Davy Henderson was soloist, while Mrs. Nelda Lowery played the piano.

The couple were entertained with a reception given by the brides parents at the Chateau Ville dining room. In the house party were Mrs. Jessie Bales, Kay Peevy, Gail La Strapes, Jan Dickie, Sheron McDonald, and Diann Tatum.

After a trip to the coast, the couple will be at home at 1081 Vanderbilt Street, Stephenville, Texas, where both will enroll in Tarleton State College for the fall semester.

more chemistry than you thought. Want to go a step further? Try yourself on the following test, and see how many sugars you can call by their chemical names.

- (a) cane sugar — (b) fruit sugar — (c) milk sugar — (d) malt sugar — (e) corn syrup — (f) grape sugar.

- Answers: (a) sucrose—(b) fructose or levulose—(c) lactose—(d) maltose—(e) glucose—(f) dextrose.

Although most cooking ingredients are sold in supermarkets today, you can still buy some special ingredients at the drug store. For example, you might need alum for crisping cucumber pickles, or ascorbic acid to keep home-canned fruits from darkening, or oil of peppermint to flavor a mint sauce.

Young mothers are well aware that baby's formula requires lactose, the chemical term for milk sugar. In meal planning you also use a chemical vocabulary when you think of nutrients. Protein, carbohydrate and fat will be balanced in a meal, and essential minerals such as calcium, phosphorous, iron will be added along with vitamins to keep your family healthy.

There now, bet you knew

areas where spilled liquid is not uncommon—kitchen, bathroom, laundry or garage.

Never wax stairs, and be sure stair coverings are fastened securely.

Cover the backs of mats and small rugs with anti-slip coating or put non-skid pads under them.

A gate at the head of the stairs will protect the very young and the elderly from plunging into an open staircase.

For those whose sight is not of the best, mark the top and bottom steps with fluorescent paint or a night light which is plugged into a socket. Make sure that the bath has a non-skid mat and vertical as well as horizontal grab bars.

See that a flashlight with good batteries is at every bedside.

Fallproofing Recommended In the Home

Householders are urged to spend their first free Saturday in "fallproofing their homes" by the Safety Council. Eliminate hazards that cause slips and falls and install inexpensive preventive devices because slips and falls are responsible for more home accidents than any other cause, the Council warned.

The Council advises that every member of the family should make it a habit to put things away after using them. Provide easily available quick mop-up materials for all

GET HIP!! READ THE News

Shop Gatesville

Graves Florist

"SINCE 1925"

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Be With Us

-- DANCE --

To The Music Of **OKIE DAVIS & EDDIE SPRADLEY** and **The Texas Village Boys**

Old Junior High Gym

9 P.M. - 1969


COUPLES ONLY---

\$2.50 per person

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Sponsored by Gatesville Jaycees

1969 1ST BABY CONTEST



Happy New Year

Shoes!
'bout the first thing
Mom thinks of
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SHOES

First thing baby thinks of is
chewing the shoes! We have
'chewable shoes and a gift for
the Mr. or Miss 1969!

**Discount
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**Best Wishes
for
69**

Bert and Don
From Here and Anon
WELCOME
Coryell County's No. 1
Citizen of 1969
And Pop and Mom,
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Another Year Rolls Around,
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Winner is Born

This is our way of Welcoming
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Pant & Top Shop**

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At Round Up Cafe



We've fed the First Family
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of Years, and It'll be so in 1969

**ROUND-UP
CAFE**



Happy New Year

What A Gal! or What A Boy!

In either case or more Powell
Supply Company will be eagerly
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for the Bambino

Powell
SUPPLY COMPANY

For All Tots

We've got a Soft Spot,
and especially for Mr.
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If the Parents will drop
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Gift!




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Failed to Welcome The Number 1 Mr.
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Is Ready, Able
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WELCOME
Mr. or Miss 1969
With a nice little Gift!

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FOR THE
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FOR THE STORK SET**

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Here for a Long, Long
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Newcomer after Newcomer
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For 'It' we have \$1 in a
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County Each Year Since 1937.
In 1968, we're eagerly awaiting the arrival of the new one!
The News has a subscription 100 copies, 2 each week.
Mrs. J.B. Graves, Florist, will have a flower.
Jones boys inc ltd & sally maude will have a gift from our
office supplies.

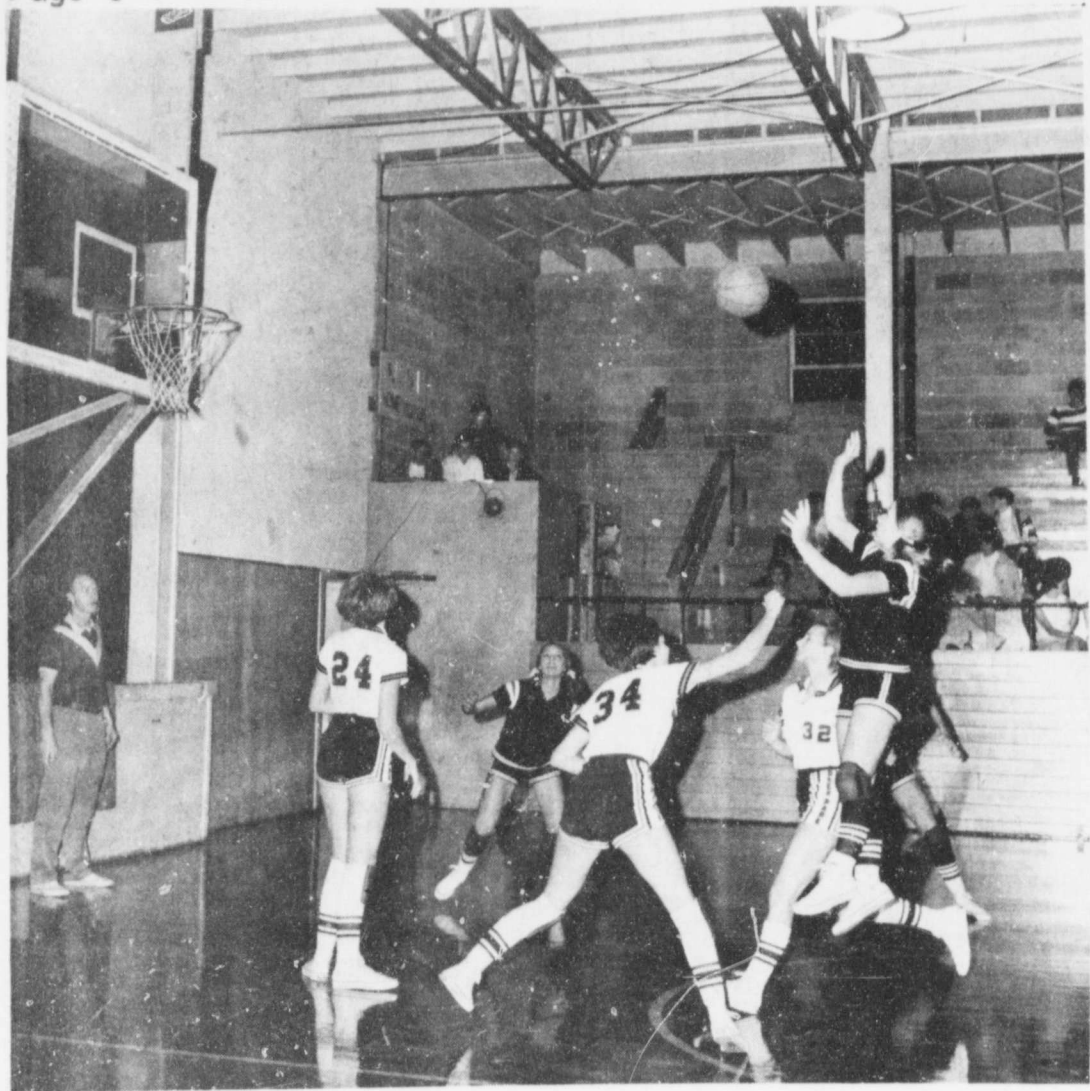
CORYELL COUNTY NEWS
MRS. J.B. GRAVES, Florist
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865-NEWS
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We've Got a Buck For The
Number 1 Buck or 'Buckess'
of Coryell County In 1969!
Yep, we'll have \$1 to start
the first'un's First Bank
Account.

**THE
NATIONAL
BANK**
OF GATESVILLE
Member FDIC
619 Main Street 865-2211



Gatesville's Corliss Worthy puts up a jump shot to score two points for the Hornets in the Midway tournament. Waiting to try for the rebound is Hornette forward, Debbie Hairston.

Hornettes Win Third In Midway Tourney

The Gatesville Hornettes downed the Evant girls 37-33, Saturday afternoon to capture third place in the Midway tournament. The Hornettes jumped out to a quick lead only to find it disappear as the hustling girls from Evant drew even in the third quarter. From that point on, it was a close battle all the way with the lead changing hands numerous times. Late in the final period of play the Hornettes managed to pull ahead by four points and then held off the Evant threat for the last 40 seconds to emerge victorious. High scorer for the Gatesville team was Susan Fry who collected 16 points, Joy Denny was close behind with 13. Other Hornette scorers were Corliss Worthy with 6 and Debbie Pruitt with 2.

In earlier tournament action, Gatesville took the measure of Abbot, 33-30, in the opening game, and fell to powerhouse Deer Park 70-51, Friday night. Deer Park, who swept to the tournament championship, jumped out to a quick lead against Gatesville, and at half-time, led 37-22. The Hornettes seemed to come to life, however, despite this apparently



Joy Denny, number 33, for the Hornettes, makes a long jump shot to add two points to the Gatesville score. Despite a superb 23-point performance by Miss Denny, the Hornettes were overpowered by Deer Park 70-51.

insurmountable lead and pulled within six points of their opponents during the third quarter. At the beginning of the final period of play, Gatesville

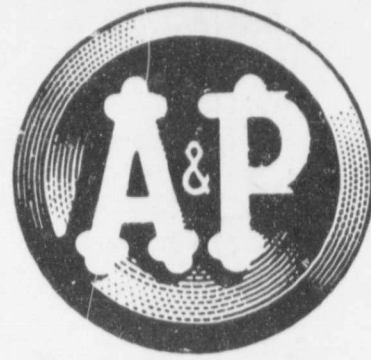
trailed by only 8 points and appeared to have a good chance of overtaking Deer Park. The Hornettes momentarily fell apart though, allowing the Deer

Park girls to score eight points, building their lead to 16 points and putting the game out of reach. The final score was 70-51 in favor of Deer Park.

Leading scorer in this game was Joy Denny who racked up 23 points for the Hornettes. Denny, Susan Fry, and Corliss Worthy did an excellent job at

the forward positions for Gatesville, and were supported by the great defensive play of guards, Debbie Day, Carla Pfeiffer, and Margo Veazey.

SHOP



The store that cares about you!

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CAPN JOHN'S FROZEN FISH STICKS 1-lb. 55¢ 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 69¢

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"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN FED HEAVY BEEF

FULLCUT **ROUND STEAK** lb. 89¢

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY GRAIN-FED HEAVY BEEF CHUCK BLADE **POT ROAST** lb. 49¢

ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED **Bacon HAMS** 2 lb. \$1 15

MOHAWK CANNED **HAMS** 5-lb. Ea. \$3 99

DRY SALT JOWLS

10¢ lb.

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Custom Ground Coffee Sale!

MILD AND MELLOW
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-LB. BAG 49¢ 3-LB. BAG \$1 45
Save 16¢ Save 44¢

A&P FLU FIGHTERS

- ASP ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH 14-oz. 49¢
- ASP 5 GRAIN ASPIRIN 100 19¢ 250 39¢
- ASP BUFFERINS ASPIRIN 100 59¢
- ANTISEPTIC LISTERINE 14-oz. 79¢
- ANN PAGE GROUND BLACK PEPPER 8-oz. Tin 69¢
- ANN PAGE BBQ SAUCE 29-oz. 49¢
- ASP NON DAIRY CREAMER 16-oz. Size 69¢

STANDARD STRENGTH ALUMINUM

- WONDERFOIL** 12"x25" Roll 25¢
- OUR OWN **LOOSE TEA** 8-oz. Box 59¢
- TRELLIS WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN** 12-oz. Can 15¢
- BENCO DRIED **BLACKEYES** 2-lb. Pkg. 25¢
- APRIAN WAY REGULAR 3x OFF **PIZZA MIX** 12 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢

A&P DRY ROASTED VIRGINIA

PEANUTS 13-oz. Can 59¢

SWEET SUE **CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS** 24-oz. Can 49¢

BUTTER-ME-NOT **BUNS** CINNAMON WITH ICING 2 10-oz. Pkgs. 39¢

ANN PAGE BLACKBERRY **PRESERVES** 2-lb. Jar 59¢

Bakery Values!

JANE PARKER CHOCOLATE, APRICOT, CARAMEL, OR VANILLA **LAYER CAKES** 1-lb. 13-oz. Each 69¢

JANE PARKER DUTCH APPLE **PIES** 1 1/2-lb. Each 39¢

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COASTAL FROZEN PINK **LEMONADE** 6-oz. Can 10¢

ANN PAGE **CORN OIL MARGARINE** 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢

GOLD KING FROZEN **HUSH PUPPIES** 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 49¢

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MORTON FROZEN **CORN MUFFINS** 9 1/2-oz. Pkg. 29¢

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SUNNYFIELD **PLAIN FLOUR** 5-lb. Bag 39¢

DAILY **CAT LITTER** 10-lb. Bag 49¢

SUDDEN BEAUTY **HAIR SPRAY** 16.2-oz. Can 59¢

A&P **CREAM CHEESE** 2 3-oz. Pkgs. 27¢

ANN PAGE REGULAR **VAN. PUDDING** 3 1/2-oz. Pkg. 8¢

SCOTT DECORATED **PAPER TOWELS** 3 Jumbo Rolls \$1

A&P Evaporated **MILK** 6 pk. 89¢

If Unable To Purchase Any Advertised Items Please Request A Rain Check. Prices Good Thru Dec. 31, 1968. Quantity Rights Reserved.

Plaid Stamps bring gifts for leisure living.

HAPPY NEW YEAR



LETTING 'EM OFF EASY

It's difficult to condemn any man who deliberately releases some of his catch. But, too frequently, the end result is the same as if these particular fish had been kept for the skillet.

"Good intentions" in releasing fish are not enough, say the fishing authorities at Mercury outboards. Knowing how and when are equally important. Fish should never be freed after being deep- or foul-hooked in such a manner that serious wounds result. As a rule, the use of bait causes most incidents of deeply imbedded hooks that cannot be extracted without inflicting injuries to vital organs.

Even hooks that are down in the gullet can be removed without damage, provided the angler exercises care and uses a hook disgorger. A pair of long-nosed pliers, common in many tackle boxes, will usually do the trick. When such pliers are not carried, a disgorger is mandatory.

An efficient disgorger can be made from a strip of metal or plastic with a vee-shaped notch cut in the end. A hacksaw blade works well, and an old toothbrush handle is equally effective.

To use the disgorger, simply slip the notch into the bend of the hook, push down and back. Ointion is divided over whether one's hands should be wet or dry when grasping fish. Regardless of the school of thought to which you subscribe, always handle the fish gently, being careful to avoid excessive squeezing or scraping.

Some species, note Mercury lads, are less susceptible to rough treatment than others. Trout are relatively tender; bass bruise less easily. Regardless of the fish involved, if you intend to release him, make certain he has a good chance of recovering.

FORD A-1 USED CARS

- 1953 Ford LTD, 4 door, Hardtop, Fully Equiped, Low Mileage **EXTRA NICE**
- 1968 Ford Galaxie - 500, 4 Door Sedan, 390 V8, Cruise-o-matic, Select Air, Power Steering.
- 1967 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door Sedan, 390 V8, Cruise-o-matic, Power Steering and Brakes, Selectair.
- 1966 Ford LTD, 4 door, Hardtop, 390 V8, Power Steering, Brakes and Windows, Cruise-o-matic, Selectair. **EXTRA NICE**
- 1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door Sedan, 390 V8, Cruise-o-matic, Power Steering, Selectair, All Vinyl Interior. **A BEST BUY**
- 1965 Pontiac Tempest Lemans, Hardtop, 326 V8, Power Steering, Factory Airconditioned. **EXTRA NICE**
- 1965 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door, Hardtop, 289 V8, Cruise-o-matic, Airconditioned.
- 1964 Ford XL Hardtop, 352 V8, Cruise-o-matic, Power Steering, Selectair, All Vinyl.
- 1964 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 door, Hardtop, 289 V8, Standard Shift, Airconditioned.

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