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## Financial Ebb Passes In Good Shape

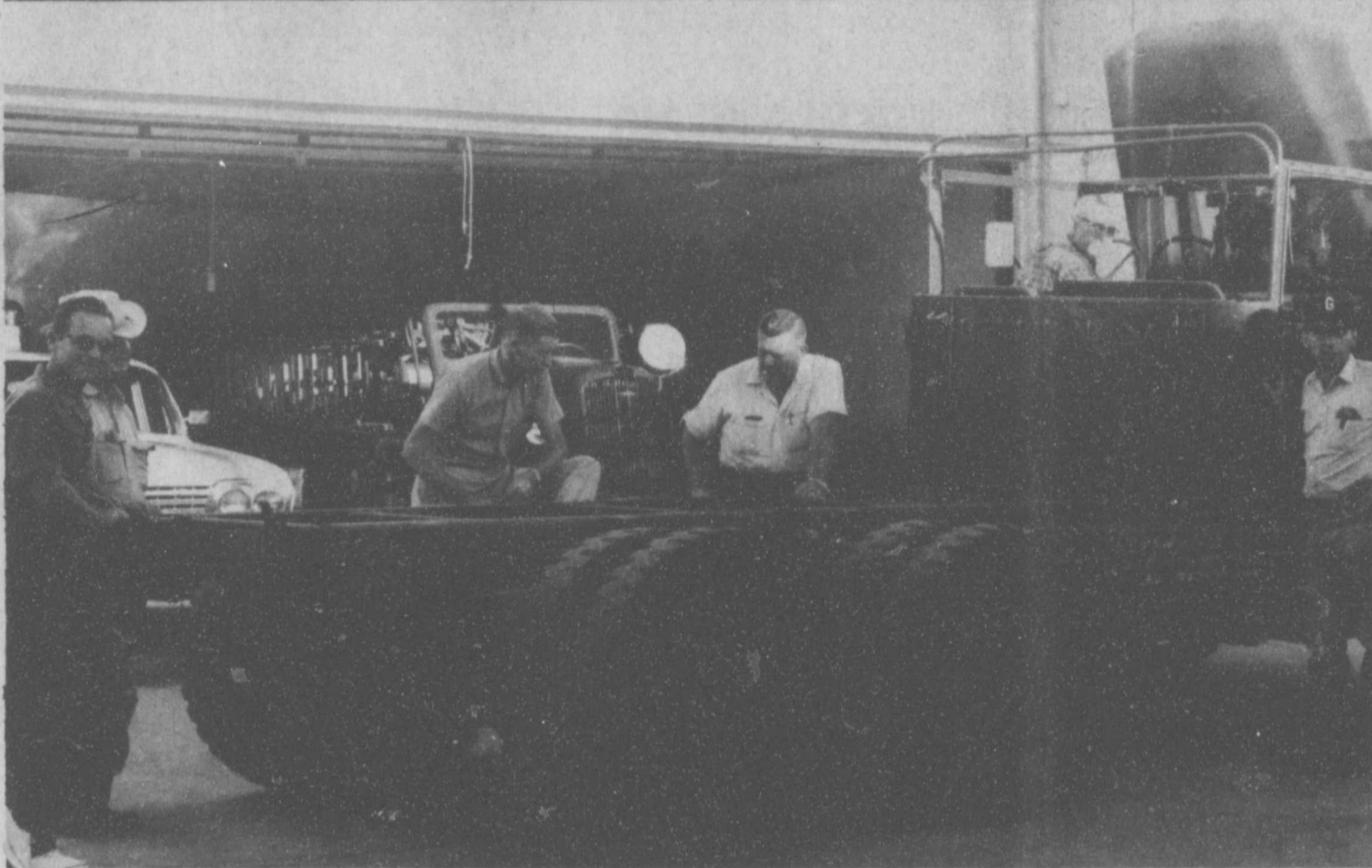
"Our financial low point each year occurs on September 30," said County Judge, Norman Storm Wednesday.

Storm explained that revenue income is almost insignificant during the spring and summer months while expenses continue at a regular rate.

October 1 each year tax money begins to flow back into the county treasury. In early summer this year's special economic cuts were induced by Judge Storm to correct a predicted deficit in the county's financial picture.

Storm reported this week that the economic measures had produced the desired effect in the general fund. The general fund contained \$3,308,11 on September 30 instead of the expected "red figure".

A complete look at the September 30 financial position of see **LOW POINT** page 2



Gatesville Volunteer Firemen have begun remodeling a 2 1/2 ton military truck into a pumper-truck for fire fighting. The truck will feature a 1200 gallon water capacity with a 4 cylinder auxiliary motor to pump water. The truck will cost an estimated \$1200 when completed.

## A.T. Rogers Buried Monday

A. T. Rogers, longtime resident of Coryell County and Gatesville, died September 25 in Coryell Memorial Hospital. A retired barber, Rogers was in a local rest home for two years prior to death. He was 81.

Services were held at 4:00 September 27, 1969 in Scott's Funeral Home. Rogers was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gatesville, and Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiated the services. The burial took place in Gatesville's Masonic Cemetery.

Rogers was born in Levita in 1888 and then came to Gatesville where he resided for 50 years. He retired in 1962.

He is survived by: his wife, Mrs. A. T. Rogers of Gatesville; one son, Weldon Rogers of Dallas; three daughters, Mrs. Carl Drake and Mrs. William Floyd both of Gatesville; and Mrs. Arbie Hibbs of Houston; three brothers, Neely Rogers, Otha Rogers, and Curtis Rogers all of Gatesville; three sisters, Mrs. A. T. Miles, Mrs. Oda Jones, and Mrs. Ben Ward also all of Gatesville. There are eleven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Palbearers were E. W. Jones, Johnnie Barnett, Chester Woodward, Joe Faubion, Royce Stephens, and Sterling Edwards.

## Austin Workshop Attended By Judge Storm

The Intergovernmental Relations and Regional Planning Workshop was held in Austin Monday and Tuesday September 29-30. The two day fourth annual meeting was attended by County Judge, Norman Storm, representing the Central Texas Council of Governments.

During the Workshop, Governor Preston Smith announced a \$3,605 grant to the six county Central Texas Council of Governments for use in overall planning for the area.

Storm noted this week that \$2,100 in law enforcement "Action" money was recently received by the six county groups including Coryell.

When Coryell would receive direct financial aid from the Action money, Storm predicted "I would hope within the see **WORKSHOP** page 2

## Library Construction Began Thursday

The old Chamlee Building has been reduced to "two gray piles" and some 2" x 12" steel beams. Now comes the building of Gatesville Public Library's new \$1,000,000 home.

Workmen with Barrett Construction Company began preliminary work on the existing structure Wednesday.

The construction is expected to be complete within calendar days. The new library is planned to contain 200 volumes.

## G.V.F.D. PURCHASES NEW TRUCK THROUGH COUNTY CIVIL DEFENSE

Two weeks ago Gatesville Volunteer Firemen purchased through the county Civil Defense organization, a Military truck to be transformed into a combination pumper - tanker truck.

Recent fires in rural areas in rough terrain has prompted the search for a truck more suitable to the rocky rough terrain often involved in range fires.

The G.V.F.D. acquired the 2 1/2 ton truck at a cost of \$450 and Fire Chief, Pat Patterson, anticipates remodeling the truck for use as a fire truck will be completed in early spring of 1970.

Plans call for equipping the truck with a large 1200 gallon water tank and a special 4 cylinder motor to pump water.

Patterson explained the tank is presently in use on an old 1953 model truck. Under the present arrangement the tanker truck uses the same motor to pump water and power the truck. The Chief noted that often the old truck would stall while fighting a fire and leave firemen without anyway to escape flames or to fight off flames. "I have almost run and left the truck several times" he said.

The new truck has a big Continental motor to pull the truck and the auxiliary water pump motor to provide water pressure.

The G.V.F.D. with its members will provide all the technical skills and mechanical talent to build the pumper-tanker.

## GCC BUDGET FOR APPROVED -ANNUAL MEETING SET

A budget of \$29,294 was approved Wednesday night by the Gatesville Country Club Board of Directors.

The budget for '69-70 will be nearly two times the budget for 1968-69 due to increased activities and payment of the Farmers Home Administration Recreation Loan.

The budget includes only \$1,200 in new equipment purchased to take care of the additional maintenance of the golf course.

Labor cost will be higher in the clubhouse and additional golf course maintenance labor will be needed.

Other accounts all reflect the increased activity at the club.

A big plus for the club is the increased membership due to improvements at the club. Presently membership stands at 160, a gain of 60 members over last year.

The main source of revenue at see **BUDGET** page 6

## Judgement Due Today In Juvenile Hearing

A local youth was found to be delinquent by County Judge, Norman Storm following a Juvenile Hearing Thursday at 10 p.m. in the County Court room.

The youth had allegedly been involved in the theft of a car, burglary of Gibson's Discount Center of Gatesville, and burglary of a motorcycle shop in McGregor.

Storm will enter a judgement in the case today.

The youth had consented to a lie detector test Thursday at the Department of Public Safety Headquarters in Waco. The test is hoped to clear up questions alleging the youth had an accomplice.

Judge Storm noted the youth could be probated to his parents, or to someone else, or turned over to the Texas Youth Council.

## T.I.C. To Hold Gatesville Day

The Texas Industrial Commission has set aside October 16, 1969 as Gatesville Day in Austin. The purpose of the day long meeting in Austin is to conduct a Texas Industrial Planning Seminar (TIPS) especially for Gatesville. The Seminar will be held in Room #510 of the Sam Houston State Office Building. Featured on the program will be speakers from the Industrial Commission Staff, Bureau of Business Research University of Texas, Texas Employment Commission, and other Texas Agencies.

The Seminar, sponsored by the Gatesville Chamber of Commerce, will cover every phase of community and economic development. The seminar will open with commentary by Jim Heath, Industrial Development Consultant, Texas Industrial Commission. This is one of more than twenty such programs held each year by the Commission designed to aid local leadership in the economic development of their community. Civic and business citizens are invited to attend.

## Lone Star Gas Annual Stockholders Meeting Set

Lone Star's 1969 Annual Report to stockholders has been selected for a third-place award in the 1969 Annual Report Survey sponsored by FINANCIAL WORLD.

Lone Star won the Natural Gas Utilities division in "revenue over \$40 million" classification.

Lone Star was one of some 5,000 companies entered in the contest, which has been sponsored for 25 years by the nation's oldest business and financial weekly.

The award will be presented at the Annual Reports Awards Banquet October 22 in New York to receive the award certificate.

## 4H's Will Observe 4-H Week Oct. 5-11

National 4-H Week, October 5-11, will be observed by some 300 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends of 4-H throughout Coryell County reports Don W. Callahan.

Special recognition and events are planned to salute the Head, Heart, Hands and Health youth. A 4-H drive also is planned.

Events scheduled for the area include 4-H Exhibits, 4-H Achievement Banquet and Coryell County 4-H's are among more than three million boys and girls in the U. S. who benefit from work projects in which they learn something new or how to do something better.

The most popular projects in Coryell County are Beef Cattle, Swine, Horses, Sheep and Goats, Leadership, Citizenship.

National 4-H Week also gives local volunteer 4-H leaders a pat on the back for their dedicated service. Their skills and knowledge cover a wide range. The county Extension 4-H staff trains and assists local leaders.

Approximately 30 men and women leaders in the county meet regularly with the 4-H's to help guide their endeavors toward satisfactory completion, Don W. Callahan said.

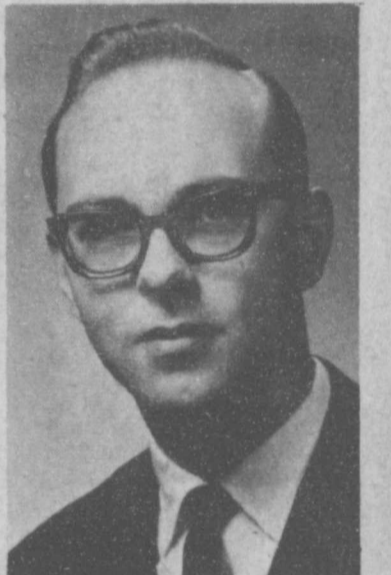
"Opportunity for all" is the theme of 1969 National 4-H Week, and that includes parents, as well. Without encouragement and support from mothers and dads, the youngster's 4-H experiences would definitely be limited, he added.

Any boy or girl between 9 and 19 years of age who wants to join 4-H, and adults who would like to volunteer as leaders are invited to contact the County Extension Office at Box 149, Telephone 865-2414 for further information about joining 4-H in your community.

## Bullard To Speak At Banquet

Lanny Bullard, Assistant State 4-H Leader of the Texas Extension Service, College Station, will be the guest speaker at the 8 Annual 4-H Achievement banquet which will be held October 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the Gatesville High School Cafeteria.

The banquet is in honor of some 31 4-H members receiving awards for their achievements for 1969.



BULLARD

## Fort Hood Off Limits To Archaeologists

Amateur archaeologists take notice. Excavating for Indian artifacts or prehistoric relics and all other archaeological specimens on the Fort Hood Military Reservation is against the law.

Removal of any of these artifacts whether found lying on the surface or by digging is strictly prohibited.

Public and state laws make the Department of the Army responsible for the protection of artifacts and archaeological sites on a military reservation.

Since the non-professional archaeologist frequently destroys priceless artifacts inadvertently as he tears up the earth with pick and shovel, these laws require that the Army supervise this activity through the issuing of permits.

Army Regulation 405-80 makes it mandatory for anyone who wants to dig or search for artifacts on a military reservation to have a permit from the post commander. These permits will be limited to individuals representing reputable museums, universities, colleges, or other recognized scientific or educational institutions who will prepare what they find for public display.

The military police, range patrols and Fish and Wildlife personnel at Fort Hood have been instructed to report any violators of these laws to the Provost Marshal.

## Waco Men Fined \$277 In Illegal Hunting Case

A speedy chase ended on Main Street just west of the Luterloh and Main intersection Wednesday night between law enforcement officers and four Waco men.

The Waco men were fined for hunting from a public road and shooting from a public road.

Wildlife Manager, Jerry Niles, filed the charges in Justice of the Peace, Stony Hammock's Court. The four men were fined a total of \$277. Shooting from the road carried with it a \$100 fine while hunting from the road carried \$50 fines.

Sheriff Windy Cummings filed a speeding charge against the driver of the vehicle.

## Local Hospital Commended By TANE

The Coryell Memorial Hospital, Gatesville, Texas has been commended by Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education (TANE) for not allowing sales of cigarettes on the hospital premises.

A certificate of commendation and recognition says the award is given "for the decision not to allow sale of cigarettes on the premises, thereby making the people more aware of the health hazards of cigarette smoking. This action contributes to the saving of lives, to which cause both Texas Alcohol Narcotics Education and this institution are dedicated." It is signed by Wallace J. Shelton, President, and Albert F. Tucker, Executive Director.

TANE recently completed a survey of Texas hospitals in which it was found that 205 of 582 hospitals replying to the questionnaire did not allow sales of cigarettes. Among those replying was one hospital that had removed cigarettes because of their link with cancer and other diseases, but allowed cigarette machines back because of "pressure".

"We believe these courts see **HOSPITAL** page 2

## Oglesby Homecoming Set For Nov 1

Oglesby's twelfth Annual School Homecoming will be held at the High School on Nov. 1, 1969. Registration begins at 3:30. Homecoming dinner, 5:00 to 8:30 p.m., program 8:30 to 9:15.

The football game is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., with Jarrell.

Though it is not possible to send written invitations to all ex-students and friends, all are invited.

Since it is necessary for us to know the number who will attend the dinner, please send \$1.25 to Ex-Student Association, Oglesby, Texas, 76561, prior to October 24.

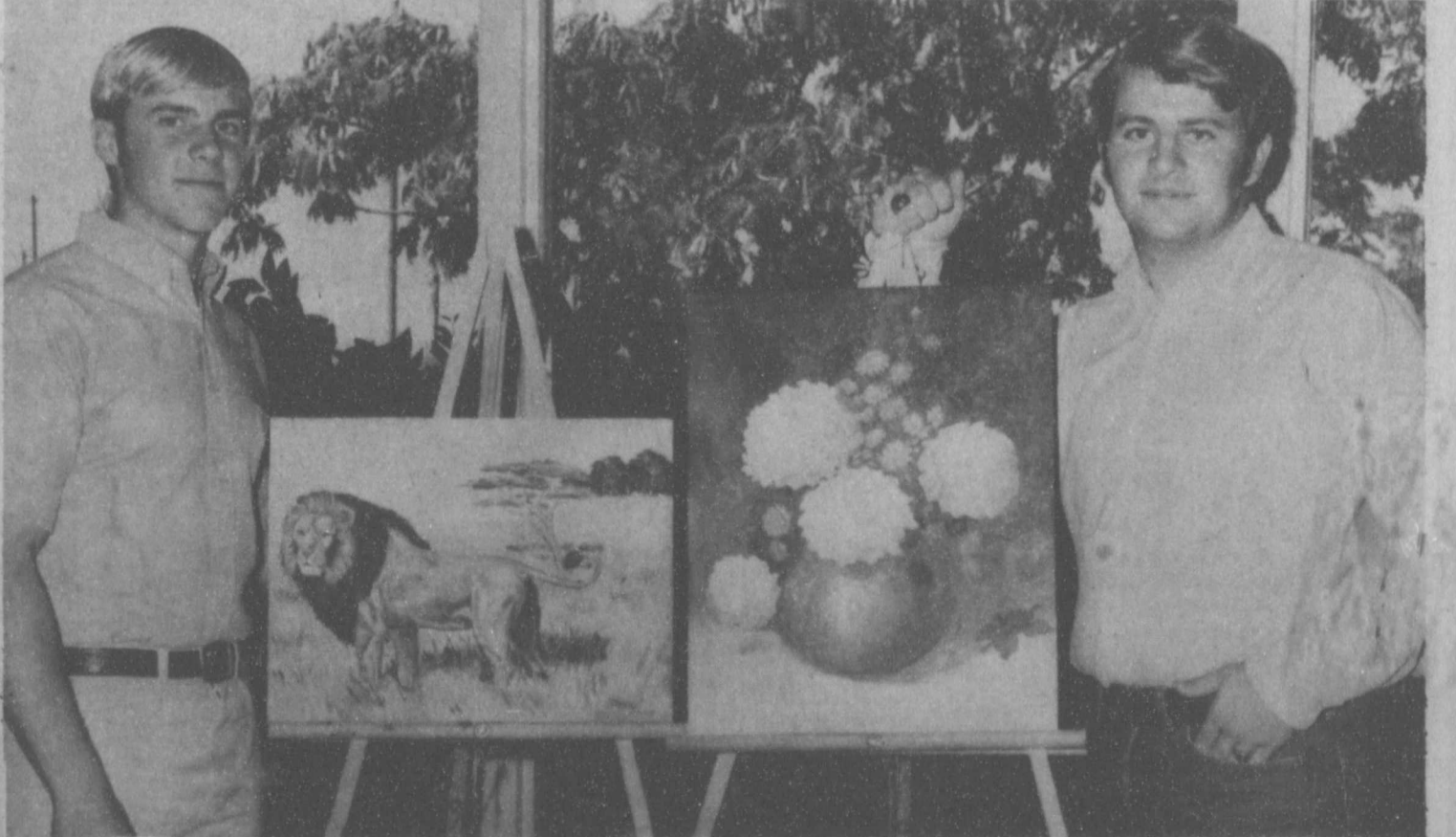
## R & G Rabbitary Wins Top Honors In HOT Fair

R & G Rabbitary took top honors in the Heart of Texas Fair California Rabbit Competition this week. Glenn and Rickey Goins entered five rabbits in Californian class and won Best of Breed, Best Opposite Sex, 3 first place, 1 second place and one third place.

The Goins boys won two first place in Californian Satins.

The Goins boys began working with rabbits last year and acquired some high quality breeding stock from one of Texas finest rabbit breeders, B. W. Lee of Gatesville.

Lee has given Rickey and Glenn supervision and access to his many years experiences in showing rabbits.



High School Artist  
Two of the paintings on display during the Coryell County Teachers Association meeting Monday night are pictured above with the artist.

On the left is Danny Smith with his painting of the "King of Beasts". At the right is Paul Coon with his painting of an arrangement of flowers.

Smith and Coon are third year art students under Mrs. S. L. Adams at Gatesville High School.



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## ...Low Point

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county funds showed Precinct 1 at \$10,038.41; Precinct 2 at \$47,077.05; Precinct 3 at \$5,009.80; Precinct 4 at \$4,877.21. Undivided road and bridge fund at \$24,044.59; Several funds at \$3,308.11; Airport at \$723.44; and Law-Library at \$12,051.74. Total operating funds as of September 30 amounted to \$53,830.35.

Judge Storm noted that the present county financial position plus an increase in evaluation of \$1,000,000 will provide the county with funds to begin work on several new projects.

Storm noted improvement of Highway 190 in the near future, Highway 36 improvement on the drawing board and continuing farm - to - market road improvements will be expenditures of the future.

Assisting local communities in the disposal of trash and garbage will be considered by commissioners as a new service to the county. Storm explained that increasing litter of county roads has prompted consideration of the garbage service.

The planned service will be in the form of continuing maintenance of dumping areas provided by each community for public dumping. A working model of the dumping service is already being used in Evant. Storm said continuing improvement of county hospital facilities and sheriff's department need of new equipment also will receive consideration.

Commissioners Court will probably take a long look at the future needs of the county's citizens in the near future.

## Three Million To Demonstrate For 4-H

Involvement is a term heard a lot these days, also demonstration. Many of today's headlines involve youth who demonstrate.

Well, this week--October 5-11, more headlines will be highlighting stories of youths who are involved and who do demonstrate for what they believe in: 4-H.

This is National 4-H Week. It is observed by more than three million boys and girls from 9 to 19 years of age, and some 26 million men and women who once were 4-H members.

These three million youth represent every state and county in the United States. They are red, yellow, black and white. They are from Indian reservations, ghettos, big cities, sprawling ranches, suburbs, hills and valleys, farms and small towns. When they "joined" 4-H, they agreed to learn-by-doing the 4-H way. And they have.

Backstopping these further citizens and leaders of our country are several million parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents, volunteer leaders and the thousands of men and women employed by the Cooperative Extension Service who supervise and guide 4-H youth work. Also scores of private business enterprises have supported 4-H for half a century.

And that's a sizable number of men, women and children to be "involved" in a group "demonstrating" the merits of 4-H.

To them and to the boys and girls who have pledged: "My Head to clearer thinking, My heart to greater loyalty, My Hands to larger service, and My Health to better living, FOR

My club, my community, and my country."

We extend our congratulations and sincere good wishes for their success in "learning by doing". We look forward to their continuing demonstration to show others how to prepare a better meal, grow better crops, raise better livestock, practice greater safety, to build a better way of life.

## Waco Library To Hold Workshop

Librarians, trustees of public libraries, and others interested in community library development are invited to a workshop that will be held on October 17, 1969, at the Waco-McLennan County Library in Waco.

The session that begins at 9:00 a.m. will be devoted to record-keeping and routine administrative procedures in public libraries. The session beginning at 1:00 p.m. will be of particular interest to city and county officials as application for and administration of funds under Title 1 of the federal Library Services and Construction Act will be discussed. This title provides services and grants for materials to enrich public library services and collections.

The workshop is being hosted by the Waco-McLennan County Library in cooperation with the Field Services Division of the Texas State Library. Mrs. Sandra Gray, Texas State Library Field Consultant for Central Texas, will conduct both sessions.

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Mrs. F. R. Cole, Sr. was also a guest in the McHargue home for lunch.

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## KOCHS BAG BIG ONES IN ALASKA

Fred Koch, Jr. is pictured above with four hunting trophies taken on a recent hunting trip to Alaska with his son, Jerry Koch of Denton.

Two sets of moose horns were taken in the 10 day hunt and two sets of caribou horns were taken. Koch and son each bagged a 1200 lb. moose and each got a 400-500 pound caribou. Koch is holding in his right hand a near perfect set of caribou horns which will be entered in the Boone and Crocket record book.

## ...Hospital

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geous hospitals are setting a trend, it is incongruous for an institution that treats cancer to allow a cancer cause to be sold on the premises. We sincerely hope the remaining hospitals will follow the example set by this institution," said Albert F. Tucker, TANE Executive Director.

TANE is a non-profit, educational organization, supported financially by Texas churches of some 19 denominations. Its programs of education include public school assembly programs, publishing books, producing film strips, a free film lending library, a speakers bureau of more than 100 men, research, television public service, legislative information, and an annual seminar on alcohol and drug problems jointly sponsored by Baylor University each February.

Though TANE is a Texas organization, and its programs are aimed at Texas people, the organization's books are film strips are in demand nationally. Some have been translated into other languages.

One of TANE's publications is entitled, "Smoking . . .

or Health?" cartoon-illustrated, and written by Lindsay R. Curtis, M. D. A film strip has been produced, based on the book.

"Most of our efforts are directed at alcohol and other dangerous drugs. Smoking cigarettes is often overlooked because it kills much more slowly. But it still kills," Tucker said.

## IRELAND NEWS

by Mrs. Joe Faubion



Mr. and Mrs. Hal Oldham of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Adams, Mrs. Emma Neyland, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Faubion, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Oldham is a former resident of this community.

Visitors Sunday with Mrs. Myrtle Jones were Mrs. Pearl Bibbs, Mrs. Dot Cofer and Mr. and Mrs. James Bollier all of Waco.

Mr. LeRoy Tyler and Kenneth of Fort Worth spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tyler.

Mrs. Robert Moore and children of Fort Worth spent the

past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gully. Mr. Moore came Friday afternoon, and they all returned home on Saturday.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Holden and children of Fort Worth visited with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Farris.

Recent visitors with the O. K. Davises were Mr. and Mrs. Bronson Davis and Mrs. Nettie Steely of Hamilton, W. P. Ware of Hico, Fay Theford, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Corpus Christi, Roy and Bill Kayser of Fair and Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Davis, Jr., and girls of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gully and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Tyler visited Sunday afternoon at Evant with Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Arnold.

Rev. J. W. Sprinkle, District Supt. preached at the United Methodist Church, Sunday morning.

Mrs. Zoia Williams and Troy visited Sunday afternoon in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Faubion, Tommy and Mrs. Emma Neyland went to Big Springs recently to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Waddill. Mrs. Neyland stayed with the Waddills while the Faubions toured the Big Bend Park.

Mrs. Imogene Hardcastle visited Friday with Mrs. Ada Hardcastle and Lorene and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker and Micky and Alton Jones of Grand Prairie visited with Mrs. Hardcastle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Pearson Robin and Pat of Dallas, Kenneth Pearson of Kingsland, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murdoch of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mrs. Alta Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pearson.

MR. AND MRS. RUBY HOPSON HAVE DALLAS VISITORS  
Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruby S. Hopson were Mr. Oliver Hopson, and his son-in-law, Mr. Tom Hearne, of Dallas. Other visitors in the Hopson home last Thursday and Thursday night were Mrs. Tom Hearne and her aunt, Mrs. Velma Combes, of Dallas. Mrs. Combes is Mr. Hopson's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bruce and Keith, left early Friday morning to attend funeral services for an uncle of Mr. Bruce, in Lake Jackson, Friday at 3:00 p.m. They remained to spend the weekend visiting his brother, A. T. Bruce, Jr. and family and other relatives. They returned home Sunday night.

Mrs. Ben Clement and Miss Ima Fellers attended a luncheon for Retired Teachers in Gatesville, Thursday morning.

The Jerry McHargue family, of Irving, were visitors in the Robert McHargue home, Saturday night. They returned home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hopson and children made a trip to San Antonio, Saturday to recover their pickup, which was stolen several weeks ago and was only recently found.

Mr. and Mrs. David Barnard of Dallas, visited the Sterlin Barnards and attended church here, Sunday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Hodges, of

## Rites Held For Chambers

Richard Monroe Chambers of 115 Hillcrest Drive, Gatesville died at 8:15 p.m. in Coryell Memorial Hospital. He was 57.

Services for Chambers were held Thursday at 2 p.m. in Scott's Funeral Home. Rev. G. L. Derrick and Rev. E. Hemphill officiated, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery near Purlmea.

Chambers was born December 18, 1911 to Dan Chambers and the former Miss Mary Myers. He lived in Coryell County all his life.

He lived in the Purlmea Community from 1945 - 1954, when he moved to Gatesville. He was employed with the Texas Highway Department here.

Chambers married the former Dessie Herring on March 2, 1957.

Survivors include: his wife, Mrs. Dessie Chambers of Gatesville; one son, Royce Chambers of Hillsboro; one daughter, Mrs. Dolliva Ann Huckabee of Washington D. C.; two stepsons, Lloyd Williams of Waco and Roy Williams of Gatesville; six grandchildren; his

mother, Mrs. Dan Chambers of Gatesville; two brothers, Cleve Chambers of Gatesville; and Aubrey Chambers of Lueders; and three sisters, Mrs. Lela Cooper of Gatesville; Mrs. Lola Mason of Lampasas and Mrs. Edith Laurence of Stanford.

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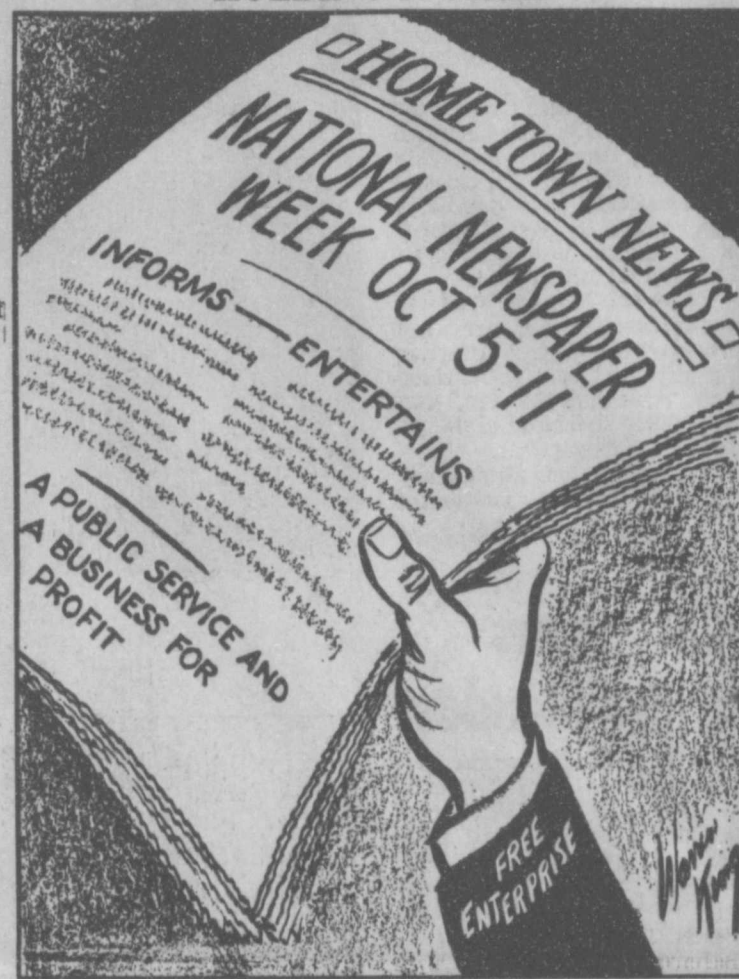
next two or three months." Storm explained that financial assistance would be in the form of setting up a teletype system for Copperas Cove and Gatesville.

Other towns and counties to receive the teletype network are Hamilton, Mills County, Milam County, Temple, Belton, and Killeen.

Other "Action Money" will come in the form of grants for Police Training Courses at Central Texas College.

While at the Intergovernmental Workshop, Governor Preston Smith presented his two-six- and ten program for Texas. "The Goals For Texas", as the report is entitled was compiled for Gov. Smith by 25 administrative heads.

## HOLDING IT HIGH



## NEWSPAPERS HELP PEOPLE PROSPER

This is National Newspaper Week (October 5-11) and we feel proud to take our bows along with the rest of the Nation's newspapers.

## Joe Farris In

## Danang, Vietnam

Vietnam -- Seaman Joe W. Farris, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Farris of Star Route 2, Evant, Texas, is serving at the U. S. Naval Support Activity in Danang, Vietnam.

The Danang support activity is the Navy's largest overseas shore command. It provides logistic support to more than 190,000 Free World forces in the I Corps, the five northernmost provinces of Vietnam.

NSA sailors move thousands of tons of cargo each month to fighting men from the Demilitarized Zone to Sa Huynh, 120 miles south to Danang. This includes everything from mortar shells and amphibious tractors to aviation gasoline and dog food for sentry dogs.

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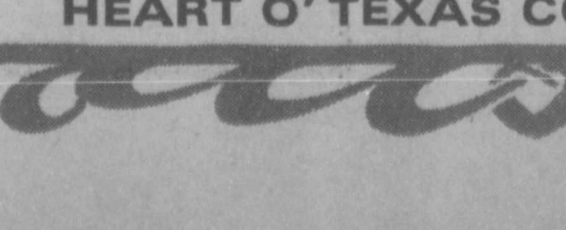
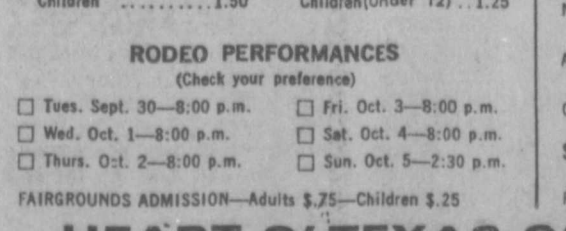
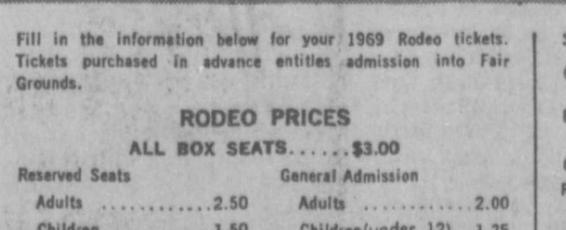
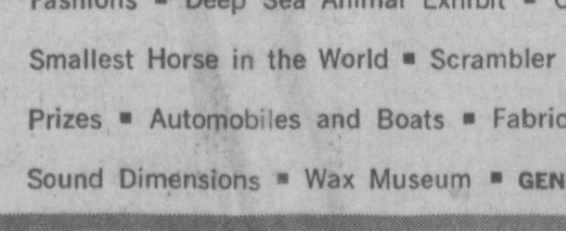
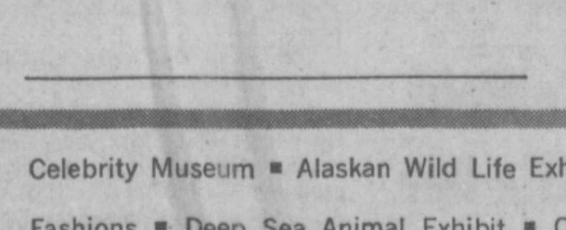
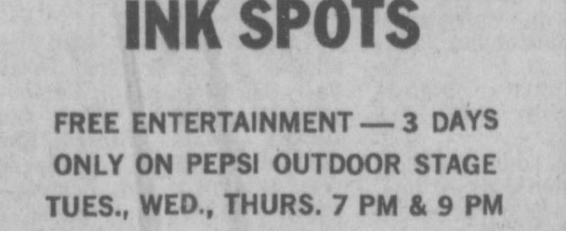
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**ROBERT CONRAD**  
AS **JIM WEST**

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**Worship In Church This Sunday**



MOUNTAIN NEWS by Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey

MRS. BILL MOORE

BURIED IN OGLESBY

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson attended funeral services for Mrs. Bill Moore in Oglesby, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker spent the weekend in Marble Falls with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Newlin.

Visiting over the weekend in the Bill Richardson home were Mrs. John L. Dooly, Johnny, Mike of Cedar Hill; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Bodie, Janice, Larry and Tammie of Waco; and Mrs. Kenneth McClaren and family of McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt attended funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Gilland in Gatesville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Thompson and Mrs. Bessie Coalston, Ronnie, Glenda, and Brenda of Gatesville, Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey visited in Temple; Friday in the Clyde Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders and Harper were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Knox Whitt, in Gatesville.

Visiting Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey were Mrs. Charlie Ballard and Mrs. Bessie Coalston, Ronnie, Glenda and Brenda.

Mrs. Henry Bond of Athens, Texas is visiting here, with Mrs. Auntie Halpane and helping nurse her brother, Bus Bond, a patient in Coryell hospital.

Bob and Pete Jones spent the weekend with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bus Barton. Others visiting were Mrs. Joyce Koespeck and children of Denver, Colorado; Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones and De Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Joe New and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace, Brenda and Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones and DeAnn visited in Austin, Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jones. They also visited Darrell's brother, Alen Jones, who is hospitalized with a broken leg.

Mrs. Ethel Ballard and her son and family, of Rochester spent Friday and Saturday nights with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballard and Mrs. P. E. Ballard. They all attended the Ballard and Bynum reunion in Pearl, Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jakoby and son, Glenna Bond, Tammie Barton were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballard.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Featherston were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McClen-

den and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Featherston of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and family and Mrs. Robert Beckett of Moody.

Mrs. Effie Peveo of Oglesby, a former resident of this community entered Coryell hospital, Sunday. She will undergo surgery Monday. Friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Intended For Last Week

Wayne Barton and his friend of Amelia, Ohio spent last week visiting here, with his grandparents, Mr. and Marion Sanders. Wayne recently returned home from a tour of duty in Vietnam.

Rev. and Mrs. Bob Jakoby and baby, and Mrs. Lela Wren and son, J. T. Wren of Waco, Mrs. P. E. Ballard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballard.

Little Belenda Hale who is on the sick list is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. McClaren of Desdamona took Mrs. Bill Richardson to a doctor in Stephenville, Saturday for a check-up. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson returned home Sunday. They visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders and Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey visited in the Rotunda, Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bertha Medart, Mrs. Emma Sparks, Mrs. Ernest Barrington, Mrs. Keener. And they also visited Mrs. Allie McBride and Mrs. Pettie in Coryell Convalescence Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Blakeley of Pearl visited Mrs. P. E. Ballard, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Lela Wren and J. T. of Waco visited Mrs. Ballard, Sunday. Mrs. Wren and Mrs. Ballard are sisters.

Mrs. Vena Kinsey of Lockhart is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest Whaley of Jonesboro.

Recent guests of Mrs. J. H. Jeffrey were Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Kinsey of Lampasas; Mrs. Bessie Coalston, Mrs. Bill Richardson and Bobby, Sunday afternoon. Carol Sue remained Mrs. Bill Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders.

Mrs. Nadine Clary and Dena Lou and Carol Sue of Oglesby, and Darrell visited Mr. and Glad to report Mr. George Shipman is feeling better. He is convalescing in the home of his son, Haskell Shipman in San Antonio. His wife is also staying in the Haskell Shipman home.

Mrs. T. L. Lack were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Wadie Sims. Others visiting Mrs.

Sims were Mr. and Mrs. Olen, D. Sims of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Roads, and family of Dallas, Mrs. Robert Beckett and children of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brown and family of Troy; Mr. and Mrs. George Loer, Mrs. Annie Lee Ledford of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. Crockett DeLano, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton, Joe New, Mrs. Darrell Jones, Pete, Bob and Deann, were recent guests in the Bus Barton home.

The Old Timer



"The one book that always has a sad ending is the check book."

TURNERSVILLE NEWS by Laura Tharp

GIN HUMMING AGAIN

It sounds good hearing the gin humming again. Mr. Millard Sadler and Sonny Sadler are the owners of the gin and with the help of the following persons are doing a good job. Hardie Rowe and C. E. Shirey help the farmers park their trailers, Jackie Pruitt runs the gin stands, Donnie Spicer is the press hand, Robert Jeffcoat hauls the cotton to Waco, Mrs. Sonny Foote is bookkeeper. Clyde Henry, Mosheim, gin the first bale. So far, they have ginned six days and have ginned 200 bales. Cotton picking time still makes my back ache though.

COMMUNITY CLUB TO MEET

The Community Center Club will meet next Wednesday night, Oct. 8 at 7:30. Officers for another year will be elected. Hostesses will be Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Florine Kyser, Miss Ellen Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. Mabel Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Price Standford, Mrs. Samantha Pruitt, Mrs. Zell Pruitt, and family, The Tom Brim Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pruitt, Miss Laura Tharp, For Mrs. Clara Turner by Miss Laura Tharp. For H. V. Willingham, Clifton, by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spradley, Gatesville.

DONATIONS GIVEN TO MEMORIALS

Mrs. Florine Kyser reports the following memorials to the memorial fund: For Mrs. Ralph (Myrna) Pierce, given by Mr. and Mrs. Zoo Gilmore, Mrs. Minnie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Florine Kyser, Miss Mattie Cooper, Miss Ellen Balch, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Scott, Mrs. Mabel Foote, Mr. and Mrs. Price Standford, Mrs. Samantha Pruitt, Mrs. Zell Pruitt, and family, The Tom Brim Family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pruitt, Miss Laura Tharp, For Mrs. Clara Turner by Miss Laura Tharp. For H. V. Willingham, Clifton, by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Spradley, Gatesville.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor spent last weekend with Mrs. Annie Abel, Clifton, and enjoyed seeing her sell some of her antiques. Robert Tharp Jr. left Dallas Sunday for Washington State where he will embark for Vietnam for a year's service in the army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peck Tharp, visited Ashby.

Bill Wiggins of Gatesville, visited his mother, Mrs. W. L. Wiggins, Saturday.

Little Loyde Hopson happened to the painful accident of getting his collar bone broken last Thursday. He is wearing a brace on his shoulder.

Mrs. Muri Montgomery and family of Gatesville were visitors in the O. E. McHargue home, Sunday. Mr. Montgomery is still a patient in the VA Hospital, in Temple.

Mrs. F. R. Cole Sr., was also a guest in the McHargue home for lunch.

Mrs. McHargue, Mrs. Cole and Mrs. Montgomery and daughters visited in the Truett Hopson home, Sunday afternoon.

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MISCELLANEOUS

PATIO SALE: Saturday, Oct. 4, starts at 8:30 a.m., Ladies clothes, sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16. Boys clothes, sizes 6 and 7; ladies shoes, books, and miscellaneous items. Mrs. John Schipper, 121 Cottonwood Drive.

Advertisement for Glass Insurance Agency, Francis S. Glass, Owner, West Side of the Square, Ph. 865-5392.

Advertisement for Jim Miller Army Store, featuring musical instruments, fishing equipment, knives, and everything for the horse and rider.

Advertisement for Wrecker Service, featuring winter and cold weather are just around the corner, and a Northern Gas Company is located on the State School Road.

Advertisement for Mol-Mix Liquid Feed Supplements, E.E. Norwood, Evant, Texas Rt. 2, Phone 471-2737.

Advertisement for Gatesville Bowl Inc., featuring a bowling scene and the slogan 'It's a cool dating game for teens too'. Open 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 206 South 7 Gatesville.

Advertisement for Phillips 66 Give Your Car A Safety Check-Up, featuring the Phillips 66 logo and the name McCallister's.

NOTICE: We want your junk radiators, batteries, copper, brass, aluminum, lead, and iron. R. L. Featherston, two miles east of Gatesville on Highway 84.

GARAGE SALE: clothing and miscellaneous items; 9:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 1506 Saunders Street.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Six room house, at 1405 South Street, Neat and Clean. Call 865-2516.

Advertisement for Suddenly it's home. Warm the new home with flowers. Phone 865-2261, 618 Leon.

Advertisement for Graves Florist, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Warm the new home with flowers.'

Advertisement for Quinton's Paint and Body Shop, 2209 E. Main St. Next to Red McCoy's. Call 865-5879. New & Used Auto Parts.

Advertisement for Edwin Hunt Autos, 1513 Main, Ph. 865-7103.

Advertisement for 'A Treasure Trove in the Want Ads' featuring a cartoon character.

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Advertisement for Service Makes the Difference, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan 'Professional attention will keep you coming back and your car running smooth.'

Advertisement for Jerry's Mobil Station, 16th & Main, Ph. 865-2918.

Advertisement for 1966 Mustang V8 radio/heater Air conditioned straight shift \$1395.

Advertisement for 1967 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door V8 Air conditioning radio/heater automatic Extra Clean \$1895.

Advertisement for 1965 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Air conditioning power glide V8 radio/heater \$1395.

Advertisement for Edwin Hunt Autos, 1513 Main, Ph. 865-7103.

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**LIBRARY NEWS**

**Large Shipment Of Books Received**

The library has a large shipment of new books in this week. Some of the new non-fiction are: ESP in Life and Lab by Louisa Rhine; Weaving is for Anyone by Jean Wilson; All the Silver Pennies, poetry edited by Blanche Jennings Thompson; Carnival Glass in Color by Marion T. Hartung; The Rock Art of The Texas Indians by Kirkland & Newcomb.

The Light Here Kindled by Gladys Hasty Carroll; Fathers by Herbert Gold; Flying Finish by Dick Francis; O'Kelly's Eclipse by Arthur Weiss and Leafy Rivers by Jessamyn West are a few of the new novels we have just received.

For the little children, the new books we have are Curious George Goes to the Hospital by Margaret Ret; But Where is the Green Parrot by Thomas Zacharias; The Little Brown Hen by Patricia Martin; Sherwood Walks Home by James Flora and Springtime in Nolsy Village by Astrid Lindgren.

These books are new this week, do come in and see which other new ones from the past months you may have missed in browsing through the library.

**Gatesville at a Glance**



by sally jones

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**TAWSHA DAWN . . .** Such a pretty name! I was traveling around the square Wednesday when I saw Mrs. Murel Montgomery. I walked to the car to speak with her and what a surprise, the youngest Montgomery was asleep on the car seat. How cute she was! Tawsha Dawn, now that's my idea of an unusually beautiful name. I asked Mrs. Montgomery about the origin of the name which she designated as Indian.

That's a mighty cute little girl at age one. While I was talking, the subject changed to Martha, Mrs. Montgomery's newly wed daughter. It seems Martha and her husband, Robert Benjamin Russell, are living in Salt Lake City, Utah while he is studying art at Brigham Young University there.

The pair were wed September 5 in the Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City.

and finally told the Rays to come with her. The girl, Marylon M Hontiveros, took them to box seats which normally costs 60,000 pesos per year since the center was not full. Hazel and Doc were overwhelmed by the hi-faluting luxury the girl gave them for their 50¢ ticket.

The next day, the girl and her sister dropped by the Rays' hotel with a gift for Hazel. She's so proud of her bib-like ring of silk organza. The piece is worn like a cape.

The Rays visited the famed walled city in Manila where Americans and Philipinos fought side by side in World War II. On the walls of a National Cemetery in the Philippines are carved the names of 30,000 Americans under their state seal.

Not as impressive as we thought was Hazels reaction to Bangkok, Thailand. The harbor was by all means the most interesting. The people jammed into dirty little sam pans and

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**DOROTHY HART-BAKER'S TRAVEL CENTRE WELCOME YOU TO HONG KONG**

**TOUR GROUP . . .** Doc and Hazel are submerged into the back row of this shot of the dental tour group, but if you look closely you can see Hazel's straw hat four heads from the left.

If you find the hat you won't miss the big smiles that reflect the joy and excitement of the Rays on their trip.

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**TOOTHACHER DIPLOMATS RETURN . . .** How would you feel on returning to the quiet carefree everyday life of Gatesville after spending 22 days in the Far East, surrounded by millions of slant-eyed, strange people form a completely different culture? We'd probably feel much like Dr. and Mrs. Otis C. Ray of Gatesville -- tired, excited and glad to be home!

Doc and Hazel have been abroad for a good neighbor mission with dental leaders from across the Lone Star State, the tour, called the Texas State Dental Leaders Goodwill People - to - People Delegation, involved traveling in five of the Orient's most exciting lands.

I talked to Hazel Wednesday and I must say I've never heard her sound so happy and enthused with anything - in one word she summed the 22 day journey up - WONDERFUL! She was good enough to share it with us from Japan all the way to Hong Kong. Doc and Hazel left from Honolulu September 7 and lost a day in flight to Tokyo, Japan. I could imagine all the sights and sounds of the "New Tokyo" as Hazel described the metropolitan city of 11 million people. The city is modern in every respect and looks like any metropolitan area in the States. Their sky scrapers are not four stories, they are tearing them down and putting 18-20 story modern buildings in the old one's places.

Hazel pointed out their 68 year-old guide was a well educated, Presbyterian man who had a terrific way with words. He spoke of the "New Tokyo" not the old war torn city of the past. According to Hazel the Orientals had good feeling toward Americans and felt that Japan had lacked for leaders during that dark period in all history. War signs were not frequent but some were seen on the journey.

Probably the most beautiful thing about Japan that Doc and Hazel saw was the Japanese Opera they attended in Kyoto.

Equipped with earphones and a real desire to understand the somewhat hacked-up English that the female Japanese translator said, the Rays sat through four hours of beautiful costumes, beautiful settings, beautiful music and most beautiful of all - Japanese women. The opera, a modern love story, was split into halves - one dialogue and background and the other music. I expected Hazel to say the costumes were ornate and the music like a chicken pickin' from Tennessee but the costumes were modern and the music classical.

They soon bussed to Osaka to see the sight of Expo '70 where the Japanese were working hastily to get the grounds in shape and ready for the millions of fair visitors.

In Taipei, Taiwan, the Rays shopped in the many market places that the Orient is so well known for. Such jade, emeralds and pearls that the people made and sold; plus intricately carved furniture and wood hangings.

The island is 65% Buddhist and 5% Christian and the Rays saw no Christian Church while there. There were many students in the country with 10,000 attending the University of Taiwan at \$50 per session no less. The country has a great number of exchange students on its programs.

All those students and No hippies -- see Taiwan doesn't put up with the long hair bit. First, an offender is fined, then jailed, then even more severe punishment is rendered. Although an agricultural land, Taiwan sports industry in plastics, rubber and fertilizer. It's the largest exporter of plastics.

Like most of the Orient, Taiwan has school space problems and the students go to school in three shifts - morning to noon, noon to evening and evening to 10 p.m. Hazel said the kids were coming from everywhere!

Manila was next on the itinerary and according to Hazel, the most beautiful girls were from the Philippine capital. Here the girls were prettiest and the poverty most severe - Hazel described the conditions as heart breaking. Tin shacks were the elite and cardboard paper and rags were the average - nothing was below average because average was so far down the scale of decent living.

An unusual point about the Philippines was the agricultural planting. In order to use every inch of soil, the people planted all coconut trees, then under the coconut they planted papia trees (not sure about that spelling!) and under the papia trees the islanders planted pineapple plants. In rice fields the shacks were elevated so all space could be used for agricultural production. The leaves shells and fibers of the plants produced - everything - is used for something.

A happy experience befell the Rays when they went to the Philippine Symphony which cost 2 pesos (50¢) for their specific seats. Their usher, a pretty young Philippine talked with them



**CAPTURED IN CHINA . . .** That's Doc and Hazel Ray alright! The China is from Taipei, Taiwan and was made over night by some ingenious and eager natives. The plate sports a precious photo of the local pair on their tour with Texas Dental Leaders on their 1969 Goodwill People - to - People Tour.

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sam pans jammed into that dirty little harbor was a most depressing sight for the Gatesville pair.

People sometimes live their entire lives aboard the 5 x 20 foot floating "banana peels".

In Thailand, as in all the Orient, the traffic was unbelievable! The Rays saw one Catholic Church in Bangkok where every Wednesday 100,000 people worship - and the church is no larger than the First Baptist Church here.

Then came the last "leg" of the trip - the flight to Hong Kong. The most beautiful sight was flying into the city with the trillions of lights. Tokyo was beautiful at night, too, the Rays added.

The to Honolulu the Rays flew, grabbing back their day they lost on the way up. In Hawaii Doc and Hazel were presented some native flowers by Marie, Hazel's sister, the former Marie Meharg of Gatesville.

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**GATESVILLEITES AT HOT FAIR . . .** I was proud to see Gatesville entries in the Heart O'Texas Fair livestock competition Wednesday night.

My fiancée, David Jund, and I accompanied my future in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Jund to the exhibition.

The Goins Rabbits were there in all their fussy, furry cuddliness. We also saw some fine cattle entries from Douglas Atchley and Terry King. Looks like Terry does a lot more than kick extra points that beat Marlin.

It's really a good feeling to see these youngsters devoting their energies in such worthwhile hobbies.

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**STATIONED IN VIETNAM . . .** Sgt. James Jones of Gatesville is back in Vietnam for this third tour of duty with the U. S. Air Force.

Jones, stationed at Chu Lae, is the son of Alvin (Red) Taylor of Gatesville. His wife, Brenda, and their daughter, Debbie, live at 2313 Bridge Street here.

**STATE PRES. IS RETIRED TEACHERS' GUEST**

Mrs. Juanita De Pue, President-elect of the State Retired Teachers Association was guest speaker when the Coryell Retired Teacher's Association met in the National Bank civic room, Thursday, September 25, at 10:30 a.m.

Mrs. De Pue gave us many ways the Association could help us and in return how we could help the association, especially by our membership and dues.

Our meeting was begun with invocation by Aurora Younge and a short business session, when our president, Ted Brum-balow gave each person a copy of the Constitution and by-laws that the legislative committee chairman, S. L. Adams, worked out, mimeographed and financed. Mr. Brum-balow announced about the State Meeting in San Antonio and with the help of Mrs. De Pue made it sound real interesting and exciting for she told of a ride on the river Thursday night with supper served on the cruise. Meetings all day Friday and a concert by Wayne King, Friday night. The group turned down a trip to San Antonio by bus.

The group enjoyed a social half hour before the meeting and a covered dish luncheon at noon. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Erine Whitt, Mrs. Bertha Clement, Mrs. Virginia Mc-

Lean, Mrs. Delphia Wilkins, Mrs. Irene Adams, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pollard.

Those paying dues and becoming charter members were Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pollard, Jerry Phillips, Mrs. Leoma Campbell, Mrs. Allie Sawyer, Mrs. Irene Adams, Mrs. Willie Pruitt, Mrs. Ollie Preston, Maude Alice Painter, Mrs. Ruby Rogers, Mrs. Beulah McGain, Mrs. Ted Brum-balow, W. F. Stiles, and others attending were Mrs. Ed Schloeman, who furnished piano music for the social hour.

Also attending were Mrs. Gertie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Eubanks, Mrs. Mattie Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blankenship, Mrs. A. L. Autrey, Ruth Younge, Mrs. Florine Kyser, Mrs. W. T. Brum-balow, Mrs. Catherine Gannaway, Mollie Montgomery, Mrs. Mabel Bailey, Mrs. Mabley Brown, Mrs. Genella Post, Curtis Rogers, Ima Fellers, Monnie Hayes, Laura Tharp, Mamie Sue Halbrook, Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Mr. De Pue. Forty-two attended and 13 joined the association, making a membership of 45.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13 or 20, when the legislative committee will be hostesses and will be responsible for the program.

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**NEW FACE . . .** If any of you folks stop by the NEWS you'll see a friendly new face among we furrowed foreheaded folks. The new face will be Sharon Griffin of Gatesville. Sharon, 18, is the bride of David Griffin and began work with us Wednesday.

**FIVE GENERATIONS . . .** There were five generations present at an Adams get-together recently and the camera caught all five in one place! Pictured above are Richard Adams of Pearl (seated) holding his great-great Granddaughter, Melissa Hoggett. Standing (l to r) are his son Earl Adams of Gatesville; his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Jerry Hoggett of McGregor and his grandson Ray Adams of Hamilton.

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# HORNETS' NEST

Number 4 Co-Editors Tonya Price and Al Pearce Volume 2

## Roos Pocket Hornets In Non District Clash

Performing before a sell-out crowd at McKemie Stadium, the Gatesville Hornets met the Killeen Kangaroos in a non-district game.

Killeen broke open the first quarter by scoring a touchdown following a 34 yard run. The extra point was good and the Kangaroos lead by a seven point margin. Killeen later scored three times in the second quarter to lead the Hornets 28-0 at half-time.

Late in the third quarter, Killeen scored its last touchdown with a 19 yard pass, but the extra point was to no avail.

Gatesville scored their only touchdown when Quarterback, Mike Barr pitched a nine-yard pass to end, Mike Mathews. The extra point, kicked by Terry King was no good.

Even though the Hornets played with determination and desire, Killeen won the game 34-6.

This week is an open date for the Hornets, so they will have ample time to prepare for their first district game against Del Valle, next Friday night, October 10.



The fighting Hornets flew through the sign at the opening of the Hornet-Kangaroo game last Friday night.

Hairston, (head cheerleader) along with Jeffrey Neel, Susan Martin, Margo Veazey, and Debby Day spent time after school Thursday painting the huge sign. The girls take on this task every week to provide a symbol of victory.

## SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS



President

Is Alan Bell

The Gatesville High School Spanish Club has elected its officers for the 1969-70 year.

Pictured above is President, Alan Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bell; Secretary-Treasurer, Carol Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raby Smalley; and Reporter, Benja Blanchard,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Blanchard. Not pictured is Vice-President, Gary Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Davis.

Each year the officers are responsible for club meetings and for setting the time and place of the annual Christmas party.

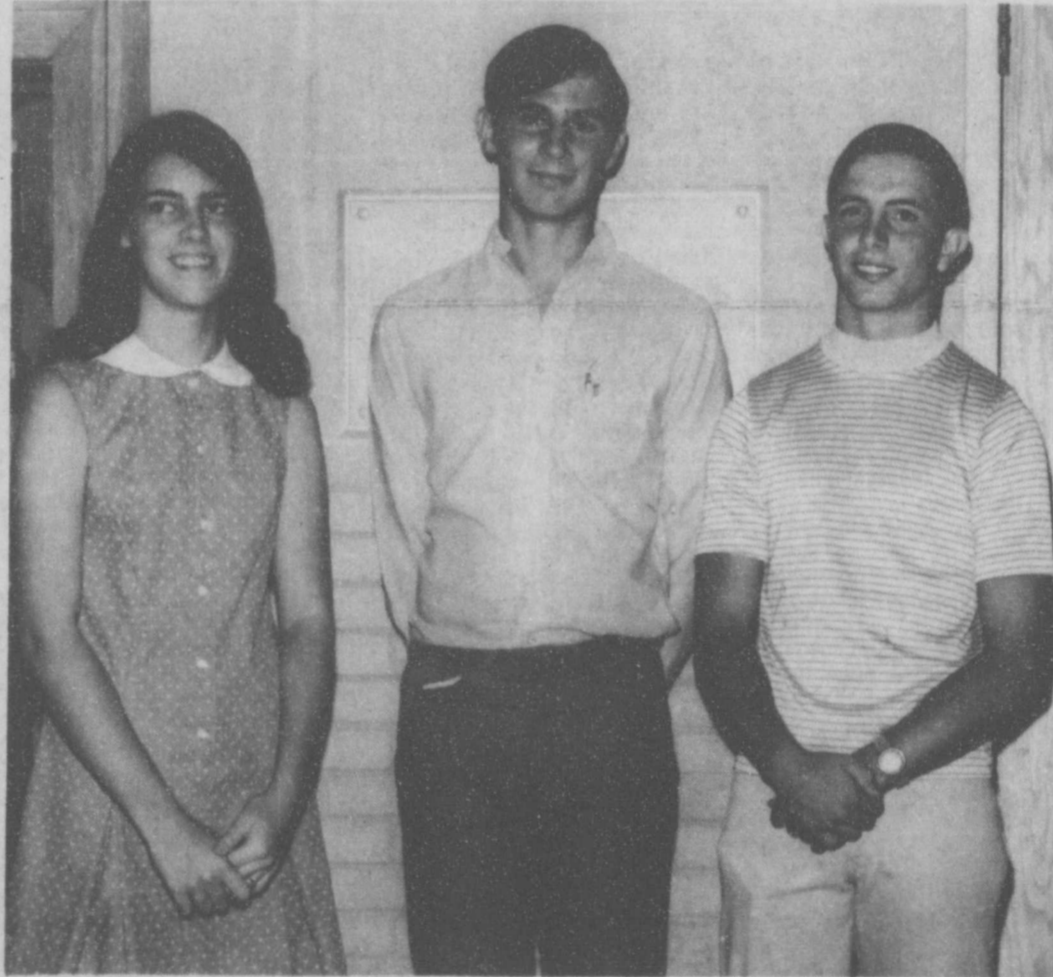
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## PRICE TO HEAD LATIN CLUB



1969-70

Club Officers

This week the Gatesville High School Latin Club, elected officers for the 1969-70 school year.

Officers are President, Ronnie Price, son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. M. Price; Vice-President, George Dysinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dysinger, Secretary-Treasurer, Nancy Wheat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Wheat.

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CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

### Thirteen Study Areas

## GHS CO-OP EDUCATION OFFERS VARIED JOB TRAINING

One of the newest courses offered at Gatesville High School is Home Economics Cooperative Education. The students in this class attend school for half a day and have a job for half a day in some field which is related to home economics. The special related study class provides opportunity for receiving information pertaining to each student's occupational area, and the on-the-job experiences give him opportunity to put into practice the theories he studies in class.

Of the thirteen study areas in Home Economics Cooperative Education, there are four occupational areas being served in Gatesville: Clothing Assistant, Dietitian's Aide, Food Service Employee, and Companion to the Elderly. There are fourteen students presently enrolled in the H. E. C. E. Class; they are employed in the following businesses:

Sandra Ayres, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ayres, Mound, Companion to the Elderly at Riverside Nursing Home;

Linda Bankhead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Bankhead, Flat, Food Service Employee at Dairy Queen; Ruby Featherston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Featherston, Food Service Employee at Dairy Queen; Aurelia Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flores, Leon Junction, Food Service Employee at Snak Shak.

Glenda Franks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Franks, Dietitian Aide, Mensch Nursing Home; Betsy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William King, Food Service Employee, Burt's Cafe.

Delores Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Logan, Food Service Employee, Round-up Cafe; Margaret Norfleet, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Otis McDonald, Companion to the Elderly, Rotunda Convalescent Facility; DeNella Paxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Paxton, Clothing Assistant, Martin Cleaners.

Penny Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spencer, Companion to the Elderly, Mensch Nursing Home; Al Pearce, son of Cecil Pearce and Mrs. Pete Lam, Jr., Companion to the Elderly, Riverside Nursing Home; Jeannie West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lesley West, Dietitian Aide, Rotunda Convalescent Facility; Jean Willingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Willingham, Food Service Employee, K-N Root Beer.

The class recently organized a club and elected the following officers: Al Pearce, President; Jeannie West, Vice-President; Sandra Ayres, Secretary-Treasurer; DeNella Paxton, Reporter.

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## "Sugar," 3rd. Week Run As Number 1

"Sugar, Sugar," by the Archies, is in its third week in the number one spot in the "Top Ten" popular song poll. "Green Rivers," by the Creedence Clearwater Revival has jumped from the number three spot to number two. And "Honky Tonk Woman" by the Rolling Stones goes from the number two, to number three spot.

The top ten pop songs for this week are:

1. "Sugar, Sugar", by The Archies.
2. "Green River" by Creedence Clearwater Revival.
3. "Honky Tonk Woman" by The Rolling Stones.
4. "Easy to be Hard" by Three Dog Night.
5. "Little Woman" by Bobby Sherman.
6. "I Can't Get Next To You" by The Temptations.
7. "Jean" by Oviler.
8. "I'll Never Fall In Love Again", by Sly and the Family Stone.
9. "A Boy Named Sue", by Johnny Cash.

The related study and the on-the-job experiences increase the youngster's employability upon the completion of high school, and provides him with the opportunity to discover need for additional skills and information while yet in school.

The teacher-coordinator for the Home Economics Cooperative Education is Mrs. Laura White, who plans the in-school related study, helps the students find suitable places of employment in line with their interest and abilities, and who checks with the students in their on-the-job situations to be sure their in-class study is closely related to their needs and is practical to their on-the-job experiences.

## RECORD NEWS & REVIEWS

"Sugar, Sugar", the No. 1 record across the nation for the last three weeks, by The Archies is also available on their latest album, "Every thing's Archie". This is the group's second album. It also has another recent single by them on it, "Feel'n' So Good (S.K.O.O.B.Y.-D.O.O.)".

Hank Williams, Jr. has a new album titled "Live at Cobo Hall". He's at his best singing some of his father's classics like "Jambalaya", "You Win Again", and "Your Cheatin' Heart". Other gems are "Games People Play", "Detroit City", and "Foggy Mountain Breakdown".

For any Tony Douglas and The Shrimpers fan there is a new album titled "The Versatile Tony Douglas". Most of the songs are new and several are written by Douglas.

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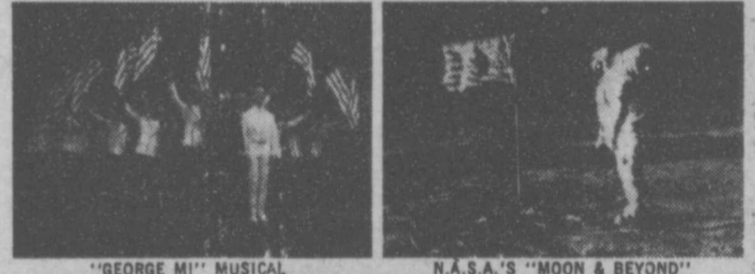
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## OCTOBER 4-19



### LEOS LEADS OGLESBY TO VICTORY OVER GAP

Oglesby's offense and defense jelled last Friday night to bombard Granfills Gap 52-6 with the game being called in the fourth quarter.

The game opened with both teams scoring on their first possession. The Tigers opened with rookie quarterback Richard West, throwing a 30 yard pass to veteran end, Charles Vandiver, for six points.

Coach Gary Fox explained that West just started playing football for Oglesby last week, and saw some action against Trinidad before getting his first starting assignment against the Gap.

The Gap six then put six points on the scoreboard on a ten yard, David Brown to Tom Leach pass, after a sustained offensive drive. The Gap failed in the extra point and the score was tied 6 to 6.

Later in the opening period, Willie Leos hit Joe Pitts on a pass and run play, covering 40 yards. Again, the extra point failed and the Tigers lead 12 to 6.

Larry Ross widened the Tiger lead with two touchdowns in the second quarter on runs of fourteen yards and 30 yards respectively. Joe Pitts kicked for two extra points, following Ross's second score, giving Oglesby a 26 to 6 lead.

Later in the second quarter, Pitts scored on a five yard run and then a Pitts to Joe Guerrero pass made the score 33 to 6 at half-time.

The Tiger defense had asserted itself by half-time, and allowed the Gap only 67 yards total offense for the game. Gap passing was ineffective with only three completions in 11 attempts.

The third quarter produced only one touchdown, that by Ross on an eight yard run.

Then in the fourth quarter, Stanley Peveto, freshman Center for Oglesby, raced 70 yards for six points, 45-6.

Willie Leos scored the final touchdown on a pitch out, and 79 yard run lead by very effective blocking from all the Tigers. Pitts made good on the extra point pass to Guerrero, and the game ended 52-6.

Coach Fox said, "We looked more like the team we should be". Defense and offense played almost errorless football for four quarters.

Statistically the Tigers were effective as West completed four of seven passes for 200 yards. Three of the pass completions went for touchdowns. Total offense amounted to 415 yards for the Tigers with Willie Leos gaining 148 yards and Larry Ross gaining 64 yards.

Defensively, Joe Guerrero and Stanley Peveto turned in top performances while Leos and Ross were offensive standouts. Coach Fox noted West performed exceptionally well for an inexperienced player.

Venus is the Tigers next opponent, and last week, Trinidad pounced on Venus 46-0. Oglesby will have an open date the week of October 10 and Iredell will face the Tigers on October 19. Oglesby meets Venus tonight, October 3.

The District 25B championship will be up in the air, according to Coach Fox. He looks for improvement at Jonesboro, Buckholts, and Terral before district play begins. The Tigers face Jonesboro, October 24 to open district play for both clubs.

### County Footballers

#### Show Strength In Non-district Play

Coryell County football teams won nine and lost four games, and tied one, in non-district play this season. The winningest team is Evant with a two win no loss record, however, the Elks have seen action only twice.

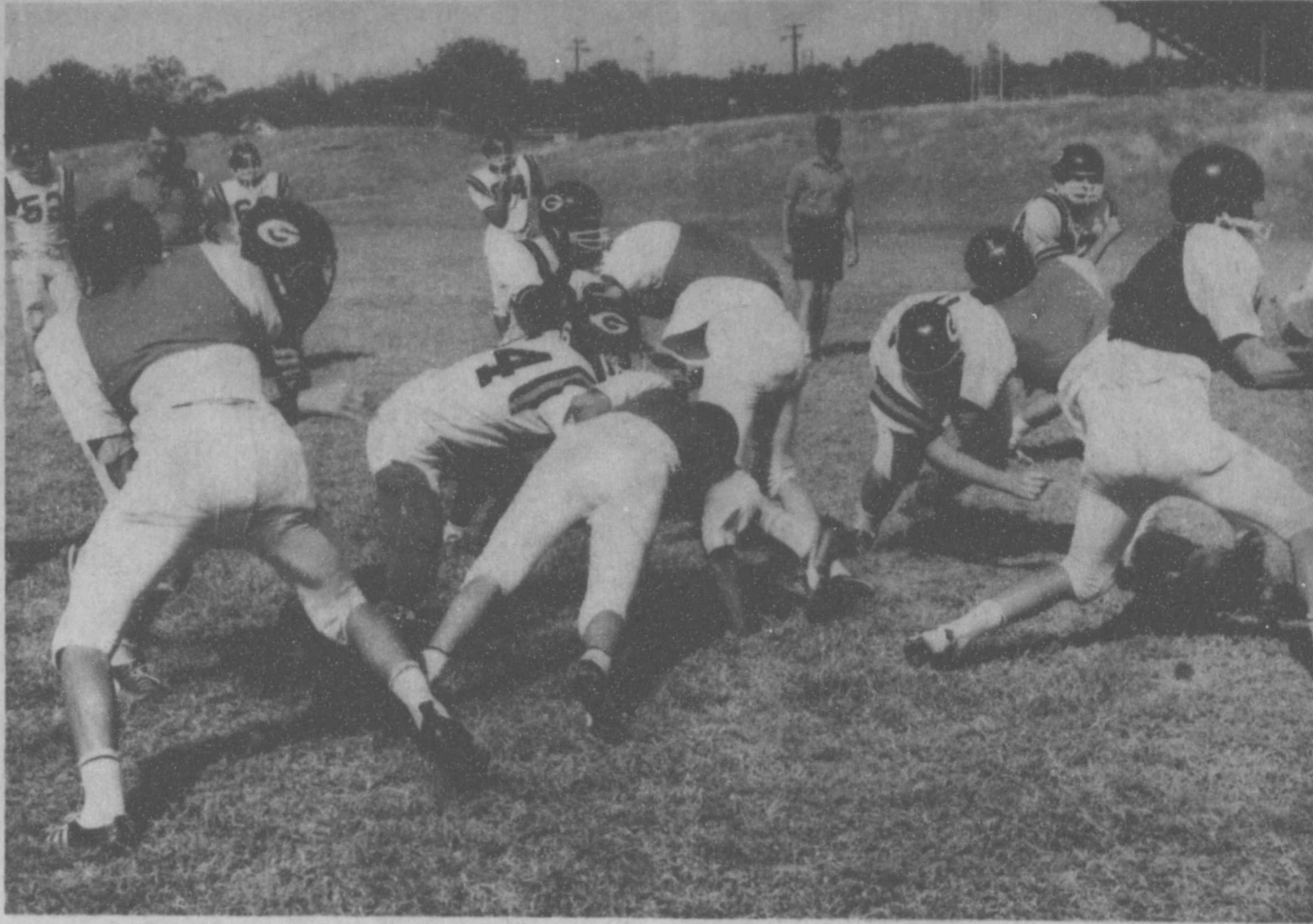
Three teams have two wins and a loss already this season, Gatesville and Oglesby. The Hornets, looking good this season, picked a 36 to 16 over Robinson, and a 7 to 6 victory over Marlin, before running into a "self-declared Number 1" Killeen Kangaroo team.

Oglesby opened with a loss to Star on a couple of hard to believe touchdowns and then picked up good victories over Trinidad, 21 to 13 and then a win over Granfills Gap 52 to 6.

Copperas Cove provided the Bulldog fans with a 22 to 20 victory over Llano last Friday night for the season's second victory. The Cove Bulldogs opened the season with a victory against Marble Falls, 24 to 14. Cove lost to Round Rock 15 to 0.

Jonesboro has had hard times this season, but started with a convincing victory over Iredell 25 to 8. The Eagles were then tied by Cranfills Gap 22 to 22 and last Friday night, Gustine outscored the Eagles 45 to 39.

Class 13 AAA Copperas Cove opens district play against Lockhart Lions this Friday and the Hornets vacation before going to Del Valle on October 10.



### HORNETS PREPARE FOR DEL VALLE

Football is played on Friday nights for the Gatesville Hornet Varsity, but football is "worked" on five afternoons each week. This week with the Hornets not playing on Friday night due to an open date, one would expect a let up in the "five day work week".

Not so, Hornet Coaches have been drilling the varsity everyday from an hour and forty-five minutes to 2 hours and 30 minutes. Coach Jack Moss explains that these times re-

present only the drill time and not the actual time.

Each work can be broken down into 37 separate drills with many variations inside each drill.

Pictured the Hornet defense is in a goal line defense to try and stop the B team offense from scoring from one yard out. The B team runs plays expected to be in the next opponents offense. The Hornets are working on Del Valle plays for next week's district opener.

### ...Budget

from page 1 the club is membership dues and during the Annual Stockholders meeting on October 18, 1969 it is likely that members will be asked for a dues increase.

A \$30,000 budget, if completely financed by dues of 160 members, would require an increase from \$10 per month to \$15 per month.

Club dues have been at the marginal \$10 figure for several years while expenditures have been riding the "inflationary spiral" to the moon. Increases due to better facilities and this inflationary spiral demand possible increases in dues.

The Stockholders meeting will elect new directors for the 1969-70 year. A business meeting will be held at 7 p.m. with the Stockholders meeting to be held at 8 p.m. A barbecue beef supper will be served.



God called the light Day.— (Gen. 1:5.)

With the coming of each new day we begin again. No matter what yesterday was like, we have the joy of beginning anew today. There is a sense of freedom that comes with the newness of the day. There is a powerful release from bondage of yesterday, when we positively know that today is a new beginning. God is in this new day and His wisdom is as the sun that shines in our sky. His power is in each and every one, willing up to strengthen us in our endeavors.

# COVE WOMAN REMEMBERS CORYELL COUNTY

Story by R.D. Hojt

Reprinted from the Copperas Cove Press

Mrs. Parc Williamson, octogenarian of Copperas Cove, still radiates with that warm friendliness which was a hallmark of ranchfamilies of older generations. After all, she spent her first sixty-five years on ranches in Coryell County, the last forty-six of that being on the pioneer ranch settled by her husband's family. She often says that she enjoyed every minute of ranch life.

At the age when many persons welcome retirement - and ranch couples move to town - Miss Mag, as so many have called her, moved to Copperas Cove with her husband, Parc Williamson. But far from retiring, she became a real estate agent, a woman realtor in a booming army town. A woman realtor was rather rare then and the competition was keen. Mrs. Williamson's cheerful disposition, ability to meet people, and good solid business sense assured her success from the first. She saw Copperas Cove grow from a small village to some 12,000 population and she shared in the development.

Maggie Jim Edmondson was born near Pearl, Coryell County, on March 3, 1886. Her parents were J. P. and Julia Ann Pogue Edmondson. She spent her childhood on the family ranch some six miles east of Pearl and was riding horseback with her father as far back as she can remember. None of that side-saddle riding for her.

She recalls that her sisters, with their long flowing riding skirts rode side-saddles and were good riders. Her father, however, told her to ride astride, as it was less tiring and not so dangerous. Her father was boundless when her father ordered, from Montana, a mounted-seat, silver horn saddle for her very own. From then on she made a hand on the ranch. She has never forgotten the tragedy she felt when she came home from school one afternoon and discovered the silver horn was missing from her precious saddle. She could see ever forgive the good hand who had appropriated the saddle, tied his rope fast to the horn, and roped a big steer. The horn was pulled and the saddle was ruined, never.

Parc Williamson and Maggie Edmondson, two days after Christmas, in 1905, drove to the preacher's house, and were married in the double buggy, and they moved to the home of his parents, Eli and Martha Bone Williamson, located on Beehouse Creek northwest of Pidcocke. The home was home to Maggie and Parc for the next 46 years. Parc ran the ranch after his father died in 1909. The Williamsons pioneered in Coryell County and Central Texas, always dealing with live-stock. Miss Mag is justly proud of her family's heritage. As a lawyer in the clan, she heard

many a story of hazardous living in Indian, and trail driving in the open range days.

The first purchase of land on the ranch was at 25 cents an acre and the family owned this for about a century. Stephen Williamson, father of Eli and a real pioneer in the area, was murdered by Indians when he was caught on the range looking after his horses. His body was brought back to the ranch in an ox-wagon and buried in a home-made coffin covered with black calico. Later, at least three other persons connected with the family were victims of frontier hazards and were buried there.

Once a herd of horses was being held near the ranch house before starting up the trail when a large band of yelling Indians swooped down from the surrounding hills. With waving blankets and rattling dry-cowhides, they quickly stampeded the wild horses. The Williamsons and a few neighbors followed the trail. They found where the red thieves had killed and roasted a colt but the Indians got away with the horses. A claim was filed with the government for the loss but itot part of the claim was paid.

A party of cowmen followed the trail of another Indian raiding party and killed one of the marauders. One of the cowmen walked up to the "good Indian" and kicked the body. A companion objected to this and the kicker quickly asked, "what do you expect me to do, pray for him?" The constant danger to life and property in Coryell County every full moon made pioneer settlers decidedly anti-Indian.

The women of the family sometimes did the laundry some distance from the house down on Beehouse Creek and placed the clothes on bushes to dry. One day a party of Indians rode stealthily along the creek, gathered up the clothing, and scattered garments up the creek for miles as they rode along. Uncle Bill Williamson happened to ride that way, and saw the scattered garments, and almost killed his horse in getting to Eli's house. He fully expected to find the women and children murdered and the log cabin ransacked.

Eli and Martha Bone Williamson, parents of Parc, had married in Austin and then ridden horseback to the ranch on the Beehouse. They set up house-keeping in the old log house, which was added to in later years with a lumber building. The bride always remembered that the cowboys were using a blanket for the front door. But the couple persevered and raised a family of six children, Parc being the youngest.

Martha, is recalling one harrowing horseback ride, which she and Eli made, passed it off as a mere everyday happening. Martha, almost blind for some reason, had tied a blindfold over her eyes as they rode to Gatesville to the doctor. Eli was leading her horse along slowly when he saw Indians. There was no shelter anywhere near. The ensuing race was never forgotten. The couple was riding good horses and managed to outrun the In-

dians and cross the swollen Leog River and reach Gatesville.

The Williamsons had one faithful old horse named Gander. He became known all over the area. He was stolen by the Indians three times. He came home worn out and with a rawhide thong about his neck.

Miss Mag believes that just about everybody who ever traveled through Coryell County stayed all night at the Williamson ranch house. A hearty welcome always awaited all comers - preachers, itinerate peddlers, and travelers and so on. There was nearly always a crowd at mealtime and it took a lot of food to supply the table. A fat calf was butchered when needed. Seven or eight hogs were killed at a time usually and any needy family in the area was given meat. It was a hard and fast rule in the family to never charge for meals or lodging at the ranch. Such open-handed frontier hospitality made much work for the women of the family, who had very few of the conveniences of the modern housewife.

The Eli Williamsons never moved from the ranch - except of course during the Methodist Camp Meeting at Pidcocke. Then they loaded the wagon with camp supplies and lived in a tent, for ten days on the encampment grounds. The women cooked on campfires. People came to attend from all over the country. Miss Mag recalls that early one morning, while the women were preparing breakfast, a good sister began to shout at the top of her voice, keeping time with her hands kneading the biscuit dough. Everybody present was startled - and the young ones thought that it was funny.

Young Mag made a regular hand on the ranch, as well with helping with all the housework. She rode horseback almost every day with her husband but not only ran the ranch but traded in livestock. There were no veterinarians on call in those days and few of the modern livestock remedies, so home-made remedies were applied for blackleg and other diseases. Gradually the Williamsons improved their cattle. Their foundation stock of Herefords came from the herd of Miss Mag's cousin, W. C. Henderson, pioneer ranchman in Coleman County. Copperas Cove was their shipping point, which handled a considerable volume of cattle. All the cattle of the area were driven to the railroad and grazed near town, or held in the Santa Fe pens until loaded.

But Mrs. Williamson is quick to point out that ranching was a whole lot more than just riding a good horse. The ups and downs of ranching were enough to make the people self-reliant, patient, and persevering. They ran the gamut of drought, floods, storms and blizzards, low prices, livestock diseases, panics and depressions. Some of the calves were given away for food. When a blighting drought and a big depression hit together, times became hard indeed on the ranch. Right when conditions became squally indeed, Miss Mag wrote

a personal letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt explaining the plight of ranchers. She dared not tell her husband. When she actually received an answer, her family still thought nothing would come of it. To the surprise of all, the Williamson's loans and taxes were postponed for three years. It took some digging and hard work to pay off those loans. The Williamsons drove horses to East Texas and sold them to farmers. With the money they bought native cattle in that section, shipped them to Copperas Cove, and then drove them to the ranch. They built up another herd of cattle. The Jersey strain in the cross-bred cattle meant plenty of milk for the calves to get a quick growth. The family tried every thing to keep going.

One of the Williamson neighbors, a widow, was a good example of perseverance. During the drought years, she hauled water from the Beehouse for house use and for her livestock. With several empty barrels in her wagon, the widow would drive her team into the hole, and dip up water and fill the barrels. One of the span of horses hitched to the wagon was an old gray mare, which invariably balked when the widow tried to drive her loaded wagon from the stream. Strong country language and application of the lash moved the mare. But the widow did not give up, she kept experimenting for a cure for the balky mare. She found it.

Crawling from the wagon, along the wagon tongue which was sometimes in the water, the widow approached the mare's head, grasped her by one ear and spat tobacco juice into the animal's eyes. The widow scrambled back into the

wagon tongue and the old mare pulled more than her share. This cure for the balky mare had to be used every time and it worked every time.

Parc Williamson's only son, Glenn, was raised on the ranch. He became a skilled rider and roper at an early age. After finishing high school, he later served as a Highway Patrolman in the Texas Department of Public Safety for several years. His widow, Frances, lives in Copperas Cove and assists Mrs. Williamson with the real estate business. Glenn's only son, Billy Parc, graduated from Texas Tech and now lives in Brownfield, Texas, where he follows his profession of accountant. His wife, Nancy, is a teacher in the Brownfield schools. Miss Mag is especially proud of her three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Williamson is the only surviving member of her own family and is also the last of the Eli Williamson family. She admits that she takes life easier now than in the days when she rode horseback on the ranch. She always has time for relatives and friends, however.

Mrs. Maggie Jim Edmondson Williamson, in retrospect, looks back on a happy life. She says that one of her most satisfying accomplishments was seeing her grandson, Billy Parc, through college at Texas Tech. She recalls with pleasure that she was chosen to ride horseback in the Coryell County Centennial Parade at Gatesville, along with such prominent persons as Governor Allen Shivers. She recalls that she mounted her horse without assistance, while some of the dignitaries had to be "boosted - up". She also appreciates the honor of having

been chosen the very first "Woman of the Year" by the Business and Professional Women's Club of Copperas Cove.



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