Exes Flock To Homecoming Activities

School Campus, One of the larg- ual class reunions. est throngs ever to attend an

Old grads flocked to Gates- ex-student reunion attended the celebration got underway fille Friday night as the 21st week-end festivities ranging Thursday night at the annual ville Friday night as the 21st week-end festivities ranging annual homecoming celebration from pep ralleys to reunions opened on the Gatesville High with school chums at individ-

The two-day homecoming

1969 HOMECOMING QUEEN



bonfire where GHS students of 1969 burned victory-intent into the Hornet spirits. Friday afternoon ex-GHS'ers

got to put their victory stamp on the Hornet spirit at the 2:30 p.m. GHS pep rally held in the school's gymnasium. Ex-es from all over the state and some out-of-staters joined vocal cords with the high school student body to "cheer, cheer, cheer, the Hornet squad." Classes were recognized during Friday's rally.

High spirits of returning exes, GHS students and Gatesvilleites alike were dampened by the Hornets 21-6 loss against the Lampassas Badger eleven.

Highlighting the football clash was the crowning of the 1969 GHS Homecoming Queen at halftime ceremonies at McKamie

Chosen by the student body at the school to a gn over this years homecoming crowd was Miss Debby Day.

Miss Day, a charming and vivacious brunette, ranks sports high on her list of GHS activities.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Day, she has been an active member of the GHS Hornette basketball team for four years. This year she is a guard on the squad and a team tri-captain. She has been active in Fu-

ture Teachers, Future Homemakers, Drill Team and Student Council, Miss Day is council treasurer this year. She is senior class favorite and a hornet cheerleader this

year. Miss Day enjoys watching football and has a great love for animals, taking much pride in her two dogs. Homecoming Princesses are Miss Jean Jackson, and Miss Drill Team. Cindy Kopec.

Miss Jackson, daughter of the attractive blond's interest Mr. and Mrs. H.K. Jackson are centered around football, Jr., is a member of the Stingettes, GHS's talented drill team, She has served the drill team as president two years.

Secretary of the Latin Club Jean is also active in Future Teacers and the GHS band. Talents listed include voice and art. Miss Jackson enjoys singing with the school choir and doing artwork as a hobby. Princesses Cindy Kopec,

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Kopec of Gatesville. Miss Kopec was named fresh-

man class secretary and student council representative. She was elected freshman class favorite at GHS. Miss Kopec has played an active part in the Latin Club, Future Teachers, Future Homemakers, and

Enjoying most any activity swimming and water skiing. Following the game, some of the honored classes-from 1919 to 1969-held reunions and exes, students and Gatesvilites got together for after the game

activities. The GHS 1949 class convened at the National Bank Civic Room immediately following the Hornet-Badger clash.

The 10th anniversary class of 1959 met at the Gatesville Country Club for back slapping and reminiscing.

Saturday night it was the same story, exes and more exes-all over town. The 1919 Golden Anniversary Class enjoyed a get-together Saturday

see HOMECOMING page 6



Jean Jackson

Debby Day

Cindy Kopec

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MISS DEBBY DAY

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JANET BASS SERVING AS STUDENT TEACHER

AT NORTH TEXAS Denton,..Janet Bassof Jonesboro is among some 490 North Texas State University students serving as student teachers in Dallas-Fort Worth-Denton area schools during the fall semes-

Some are teaching in area schools all day for eight weeks and others are training half a day for 16 weeks. A third group will spend all day of the last eight weeks of this

semester. An estimated 1,200 NTSU students are expected to participate in the teacher-training program during the 1969-70 school year, according to Dr. C.M. Clarke, director of teach-

er education. Included in the three teaching groups this fall are 282 students preparing for secondary teaching positions and 148 for elementary. In the secondary group are 60 seniors who will receive all-level certificates for both secondary and elementary teaching in music, art, physical education, speech

therapy or library service. Mrs. Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Pancake of Rt. 2, is student teaching second grade at Ridglea West Elementary School of Fort Worth.

"Anyone can have TB and

not know it," says Mrs. L.L.

Ledger, Christmas Seal Chair-

man of Coryell county. The

Campaign supports the Central

Texas T.B.-R.D. Association.

"There are no symptons in the earliest stage of active

TB," Mrs. Ledger says. "You

and spreading germs to

"But there are ways to find

Taking a tuberculin skin test

is a first step, according to Mrs. Ledger. The results of

the test tell you if there are

TB germs in your body. And

your doctor can give you the

results in a few days. If

the tests indicate the prescence

of TB germs, other including

laboratory tests, will be used

about TB is when it is un-

detected," Mrs. Ledger says.

"When TB is detected, the dan-

Pills , according to Mrs.

Ledger, can cure active TB.

"The really dangerous thing

to confirm the results.

ger disappears.'

CHRISTMAS SEALS BACK

T.B. ASSOCIATION

RITES HELD FOR LAURA PERKINS

Laura Bell Whitt Perkins, daughter of Billy and Evelyn Whitt was born March 28, 1882. Passed away in Rollins-Brook Hospital in Lampassas November 9, 1969 at the age of

She was married to James Edward Perkins in Llano, Texas March 6, 1900. He preceded her in death December 30, 1959.

Mrs. Perkins had been in the January Care Home in Evant for 7 years. She obeyed the gospel at an early age and was a member of the Star Church

of Christ. Surviving: one son, Vernon Perkins of Birmingham, Ala-bama; three daughters, Mrs. Vivian Stephen, Star, Mrs. Nila Schmied, Copperas Cove, Mrs. Lora Shotwell, Azle, Texas, 7 grandchildren, 12 great grandchildren, 2 great, great grandchildren, other relatives and a host of friends.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 oclock from the Star Church of Christ with Bro. Marvin Rowland officiating

Burial was in Hurst Ranch cemetery with Evant Funeral Home in charge.

Pallbearers: Ray Hemphill, Aaron Newton, Paul Kincheloe, Avery Poe, Jim Kincheloe, Marvin Collier.

"But not everyone takes advan-

Ledger says, most of your

treatment can take place at

home. But treatment may be-

gin in a hospital where doc-

tors can take tests and find the

best combination of drugs for

patients are treated in general hospitals," she says. "It is

no longer necessary to isolate

patients in special hospitals

for long periods. Taking pills

If you have TB and do not

know it, you eventually develop

symptons. "As the disease

progresses undetected, you feel

fatigue, weakness, and irrita-bility," she says. "You may

develop a low-grade fever, a

rapid pulse rate, and, finally night sweats." Weight loss

and shortness of breath are

signs of well-developed di-

Even if the tuberculin test

shows no disease is present

people should take the test-every

year with the annual check-

up," she says. "Anyone can

can make a TB patient non-

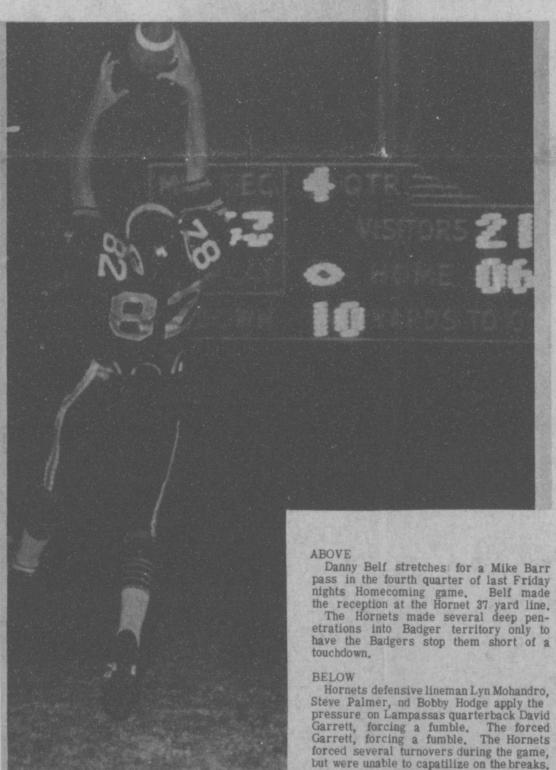
contagious in a few days."

"Today more and more TB

If you do have TB, Mrs.

tage of that knowledge."

Badgers Bomb Hornets In First Half





Hang On For Upset

A hard charging Badger defense and a well disquised running offense piled up a 21 point lead in the first half of the Gatesville Homecoming and then held on for the victory.

Lampassas held off each attempted drives by the Hornets with a quick reacting defense and two alert pass intercep-

The packed Homecoming crowd watched as neither team could get the ball rolling on their first posession. The Hornets second possession neted only five yards and the punt gave the Badgers good field position at the Lampasas 49 yard line.

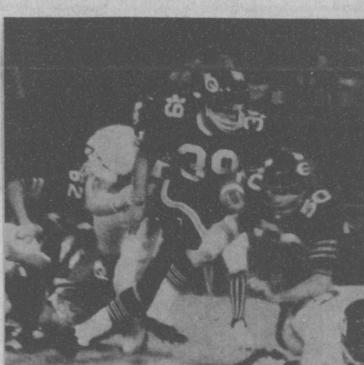
This time the Badgers opened up first with a two yard run by Mike Ferguson. The Badgers tried outside the Hornet defense with a pitchout to Ben Goodwin, who carried to the 45 yard line.

On third down an interference call against the Hornets put the ball on the Hornet 24 yard line-first and ten yards

Quarterback, David Garrett gained one yard on the next play to the 23 yard line. On second down Garrett laid up floating pass to Ferguson in the end zone for the Badgers first six points. The extra point kick by Shervill Wright was good and Lam-passas held a 7-0 first quarter lead.

The Hornets fired right back completing a third down pass to Mike Mathews for 15 yards and a first down. Ronald Brown then picked up four yards to the 46 yard line. The Hornets attempted to run the option play next but cold hands let the ball slip free and the Badger's Craig Barefoot fell on the ball at the Badgers 47 yard line,

Goodwin then turned the corn-



Randy Scheonewolf powers for a good gain in the second quarter against a very tough Badger defense. The Hornets were confined to football in the middle of the field most of

er around right end and raced 49 yards to the Hornet two Two plays later Garrett passed to Goodwin in the right corner of the end zone for the touchdown. The extra point pass to Hurbert Pickett gave the Badgers a 15 point lead. times with Smith and Hord de-

A clipping penalty stopped the next Hornet drive and on fourth down Saunders punted to the Badgers 43 yard line. The Badgers quickly moved down to the Hornet 24 yard line

but a holding penalty pushed Lampassas back to the Hornet 39 yard line. The Hornet defense then stop-

ped the Badgers cold. Pickett got three yards on a pass and Jimmy Rutland picked up 14 yards to the 21 yard line. On fourth down Garretts pass to Goodwin was incomplete with Larry Smith and Billy Hord on defense.

The Badgers zeroed in on Brown, one of the districts finest tailbacks, and allowed him only five yards in three carries on the next drive.

The punt from Saunders gave the Badgers a first down at the 43 yard line. The Hornet defense lead by Gene Braziel and Larry Harrington held for three plays forcing a kick to open the second quart-

ter.
The Hornets got moving on an off sides penalty against Lampassas and on a third down four yards to go play, Brown cracked for 14 yards to the 45 yard line. Randy Scheonewolf then picked up six yards to the Badger 49 yard line before fumbling and Lampassas

recovered at the 47 yard line. The Badger's Ferguson carried on first down for two yards. Then Rutland picked up three yards to the Hornet 48

yard line with Bobby Hodge the Hornet tackler. Garrett then picked up four yards to the Hornet 44. On fourth down with one yard to go Garrett picked up the necessary yardage on a sneak.

Garrett went to the air two

fending for no gain. With another "third down and long yardage" play Garrett ran for 21 yards and a first down at the Hornet 21 yard line. On first down Garrett dropped back only one step and hit Pickett slanting over the

middle and Pickett scored the

Badgers final touchdown. The

extra point kick was no good. With 6:06 to play in the first half the Badgers were off to a 21-0 lead over the Hornets. The Hornets tried unsuccessfully on four straight running plays to pick up a first down

and the Badgers took possession at the Hornet 43 yard line. The Badgers fumbled on first down and Lyn Mohondro recovered for the Hornets. Doug Freeman hauled ir a second down pass from Mike Barr and carried to the Badger 30 yard line. Scheonewolf then banged for two yards. Parr passed to Belf at the beyond line for another first down and the Hornets were driving with plenty of time still on the clock. Scheonewolf again slashed for four yards to the 14 vard line. Brown picked up one yard on

Barr attempted to pass to "sure handed" Mike Mathews but the pass fell incomplete. The Badger used up the rest of the clock in the first half, The third quarter was score-

third down leaving five yards

less with both teams finding see BADGERS page 6

to go for a first down.

get TB, Just by breathing in germs." And pills can prevent a tuberculous infection from develop-"And the sooner you find out ing into active T.B. "Today the safer life will be. For we have the knowledge to wipe you --- and those around you." out TB completely," she says.

sease.

HORNET DEFENSE FORCES FUMBLE

Ranchers To Take Part In

Some 40,000 Texas ranchers and farmers, including a representative number from Coryell County, will be involved in the 1969 state livestock sur-

County Agent Don Callahan said that during the last half of November survey questionnaires would be mailed to the selected livestock producers by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Each should fill out the questionnaires as soon as possible and return it in the enclosed envelope.

The reports will be used, explained the county agent by the state statistician in making an accurate estimate of the cattle, hogs, and chickens on the farms and ranches of Tex-

There are many uses, both in and out of Texas, for this information. We use it here in the county, Callahan said, in connection with our program building activities and in conducting educational programs involving livestock.

The more questionnaires returned, the more accurate will be the estimates; therefore, it is important that each producer in Coryell County who receives a questionnaire, complete it and return it immed-

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GCC Holds Florida Scramble

B.U. player per team

to participate by club rep-

resentatives with at least one

effort with all players on a

The Scramble event is a team

The Baylor University Golf team joined with members of Gatesville Country Club Sunday November 9, for a Florida Scramble Golf Tournament.

The B.U. Team was invited

team playing each shot from the location of the best previous The Scramble produced some fantastic scores as the team of Mrs. R.L. Homan, Butch Price, Phil Holtom, and Larry Lawrence took first place with a 16 under par 56 for the 18 hole tournament.

Second place was won by the team of Rick Rogers, Gor-don Smith, and A.G. Patterson with 12 under par 60. Third place went to the team of Bob Presley, Johnny Arreaga and Connie Smith with a eleven under par 61. Fourth place

was taken by Mark Jones, Phil Cooper, G.D. Nolte and Emmay Jones with a 9 under par 63.



Horse Short Course Set For Nov. 21-22

COLLEGE STATION, Nov. 6-Video tapes, talks, panel dis-cussions and handling techniques are among the offerings of the ninth annual Horse Short Course Nov. 21-22 at Texas A&M University. Program Chairman B.F. Yeates, A&M Extension Service

animal husbandman, said activites are designed for both experienced and novice horse-Indoor discussions will be held in the Ramada Inn, and handling demonstrations are set for the Aggie Rodeo

The program begins at 3p.m. Friday with registration, followed at 5 pm by video tapes of selected norse activities, including the national reining horse finals by Ray Bankston of Dalco Film Company of Irv-

Next are talks on meaningful conformation and equitation by Yeates, and showmanship at halter by Darrell Davidson Dallas trainer and stable mana-

ger. Saturday's program starts at 8 a.m. with a summation of horse disease cases over the past five years in the A&M College of Veterinary Medicine. The speaker is Dr. M.F. Young associate professor of veteri-

nary medicine and surgery. Other topics and speakers other topics and speakers are horse eye injuries and diseases by Dr. D.R. McDonald big head disease, Dr. Joe Joyce wobbler syndrome, Dr. S.J. Burns; parasites and control, Dr. J.P. Smith, Dr. F.C. Faries and Dr. T.L. Bullard; lameness Dr. M.E. Ficken and Dr. W.M. Romane, reproduction, Dr. N.G. Romane; reproduction, Dr. N.G. Judge; and wound healing, Dr. C.L. Boyd and Dr. D.V. Hanselka, all A&M veterinarians. Leslie Breuer of the

A&M veterinarian, will discuss Yeates said Saturday afternoon speakers include Don Jones of Amarillo, American Quarter Horse Association executive secretary; Lee Berwick of Saint Joseph, La., AQHA president; and Phil Livingston of Yoakum's Tex-Tan Western Leather Company.

Jones will discuss Quarter

Horse records, Berwick will describe "The Versatile Quarter Horse," and Livingston will outline the art of saddle

Another speaker is Dr. N.M. Kieffer of the A&M Animal Science Department who will talk on race horse genetic sys-

The Aggie Rodeo Arena activities will start at 7 p.m.
Demonstrators are Shorty Russell of Brownwood, trainer; members of the Dallas County 4-H team which won first in the State 4-H Horse Show; Sally Hollar of Houston's Polly ly Hollar of Houston's Polly Hollar Training Stables; and Jim Calhoun of Fort Worth, executive vice president of the National Cutting Horse Association.

Their presentations will cov-er the training and showing of the roping horse, western pleasure horse, timed event horse, reining horse, and the cutting horse,

Fresh Tender SQUASH

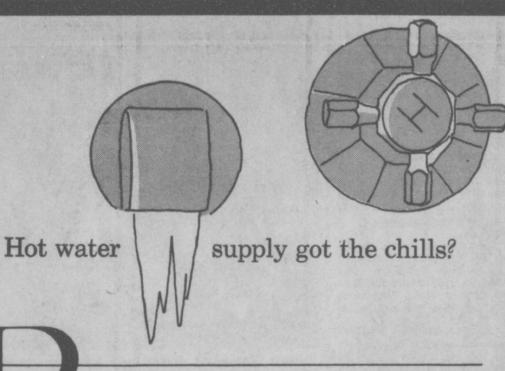
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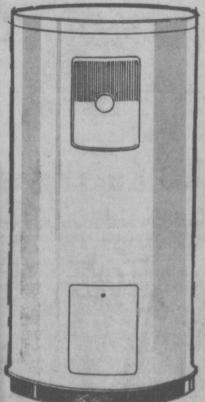
TURNIPS N TOPS

Yeates said all are experts in their field. Russell, for example, is the trainer and rider of the famed champion, Pokey's Blonde.

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POAGE AGAINST PROTEST SUSE USSIFIED

Waco, Tex., Nov. 15.....Central Texas Congressman W.R (Bob) Poage, D, addressing a "moratorium Day" campus rally of Baylor University students opposed to the anti-Vietnam war protest movement, declared today that enemies of the United States are aided by Americans who abuse their freedom of speech.

The veteran lawmaker reiterated a position he has publicly stated before: Tell North Vietnam to start taking the Paris Peace negotiations seriously, and if they don't do so promptly, launch an all-out attack against them.

Congratulating the Baylor students on their understanding of the basic issues involved in the Vietnam conflict, Poage acknowledged the right of protesters around the country to have their say, but contented their views encourage the enemy to hold out at the expense of countless American

"Suppose we were receiving daily newspaper and television reports to the effect that the ruling officials in Hanoi were badly split as to how to conduct the war and that a great many of them were advocation many of them were advocating "unconditional surrender," the Congressman said.

"Suppose we saw pictures of thousands of students marching through the streets of Hanoi, demanding the removal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. Suppose we were daily viewing undisciplined marchers in Hanoi destroying property, pushing the policy aside and denouncing the leadership of their own government.

"Would we not feel that we had just about won the war? Is'nt this the picture which the North Vietnamese are getting from the United States? Is it any wonder that in the face of such reports they refuse to negotiate?

"Is it not to be expected that under such circumstances they will fight on and continue to kill American boyslong after they could have reasonably been expected to make peace?

"By any reasonable criteria are we not forced to the conclusion that the action of these demonstrators is prolonging the war and is causing unnecessary loss of life among the Amer-

ican troops? Poage said he would not deny even the dumbest person the right to speak so long as he was not hurting someone else.

"But when he hollers 'fire' in a crowded theater, when there is no fire, he is menancing the life of other people and we properly provide that he should be punished," he continued.

"When any citizen encourages our enemies to continue the fight and thereby brings about the loss of American lives, I think he should be restrained. In any event, there can be no question but what he should be answered and I think the answer is clear. There is no way to negotiate at the peace table when one party refuses to discuss peace.

"For a year and a half we have withheld the use of our most effective arms in the hope that the North Vietnamese would seriously discuss peace. They still refuse, and I think it is clear that they refuse because they can hope to win that which they could not win on the battlefield."

Poage then told his audience that anti-Vietnam protesters who promoted the "Moratorium" would beat a retreat

without regard to the fate of a million South Vietnamese who would be liquidated by Communists, and without thought of consequences beyond Viet-

"How long does anyone suppose the Phillipines could stand if we run from South Vietnam?" he asked. "Malaysia and Indonesia have both barely staved off Communist attacks in the past. What hope would there

be for them in the future?" "I know that the critics say we are fighting the wrong war in the wrong place," he ad-

"As far as I am concerned, I would rather fight in the valley of the Mekong than in the valley of the Brazos. I would rather fight on the west side of the China Sea than on the east side of the North Pacific. The point is that mere retreat does not solve our problems. It simply brings them

Poage then commended President Richard Nixon for refusing to announce any kind of time table for withdrawing American troops from South Viet-

"Like the President and like practically every other American," he continued "I want to bring this war to an honorable end and get our boys home with the smallest possible loss now and in the future. As see it, the real question confronting us is, how do we do this? To me the answer is THE WAY TO END THIS WAR IS TO WIN IT, and it is obvious that it is not going to be won at the negotion table unless and until the Communists understand that they cannot gain military victory simply by wait-

Riding Club Play

Day Held Nov. 9

The Gatesville Riding Club

A Grand Entry started the

show, Kay Petsick and Lynn Hafercamp lead with the Amer-

ican and Texas flag. President Ollie Bynum and Sweetheart

Debbie Bankhead were intro-

duced also sweethearts and

introduced.

Presidents of other towns were

followed: Western Pleasure-

Randy Butler, Belton; All Tro-

phy honors- Kathy Hodges, Adamsville; Earleta Kilebrew,

Killeen; Mickey Butler, Belton;

Katy Moore, Gatesville; Gary

Freeman, Copperas Cove. Wes-

tern Pleasure Ribbons- Monty

Comer, Gatesville; Terri Bank-

head, Gatesville; Beverly Bank-

head, Gatesville; Tannon Wood-

son, Gatesville. Straight A-way Barrels 8 and Under-Billy

Jack Bankhead, Gatesville; Dan

Ricky Whittenburg, Gatesville; Keith Bankhead, Gatesville.

Straight Away Barrels (9-13) Connie Butler, Belton; Monty

Comer, Gatesville; Randy Whit-

tenburg, Gatesville; Julie Ta-

tum, Gatesville; Mike Smith,

Copperas Cove; Cindy Curry

Gatesville; Flag Exchange-

Redenbough, Copperas Cove; Joe Brookshire, Gatesville; Tannon Woodson, Gatesville;

The event winners were as

held a Play Day Sunday, Nov.

ing for us to withdraw."

After voicing aggreement

Vietnamese the South should be equipped with sophisticated weapons, and trained to use them against North Vietnamese who already are using the best of Russian equipment, Poage said:

'It may take years for them to obtain an expertise compara-ble to that of the North. That means that for a long time to come we are going to have to keep a large number of American troops in Vietnam. Even though we call them 'support' rather than 'combat' troops, our boys are going to continue to suffer casualties. You simply can't win a war just by taking the defensive. We must destroy the enemy and destroy his will to fight."

After pointing out that he has previously suggested we should tell the North Vietnamese to enter into serious negotiations at the Peace table or be hit by an all-out American attack, the Congressman said:

"This would probably mean that we would have to occupy

"To do so we would undoubtly suffer sharp losses, but the time span of these losses would be minimized. I believe our total losses would be far less than they will be if our troops engage in a long holding action, and certainly in this manner we could expect to regain the respect and confidence of the people of all parts of the

"In this way, and in this way only, we would teach the Communists that aggression does not pay."

Gary Freeman, Copperas Cove;

Cindy Curry, Gatesville; Mike

Smith, Copperas Cove; Kay Pet-

sick, Gatesville; Andrea Meeks,

Gatesville, Pole Bending (8 &

Under) Tannon Woodson, Paula

Patton, Gatesville. Pole Bend-

sick, Gatesville; Lu Lee, Gates-ville; Beverly Bankhead, Gates-

Under) Joe Brookshire, Gates-

Gatesville; Rudy Moore, Gates

ville; Billy Jack Bankhead,

Gatesville; Drew Meeks, Gates-

ville; Keith Bankhead, Gates-

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ville, Kathy Hodges, Adams-ville; Barbara Patterson, Gatesville; Lu Lee, Gates-

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Leaf Barrels (open) Gary Free-

man, Copperas Cove; Kay Pet-

sick, Gatesville; Barbara Pat-

terson, Gatesville; Kathy Hod-

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Cove; Sherrie Williams, Gates-

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PRODUCTION CREDIT TO

MEET

The Waco Production Credit Association will hold its 35th Annual Stockholder's Meetin on Tuesday, November 18, 1969 at the Syrian Club on Hwy. 84, West of Waco. The meeting will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with a barbecue dinner, states Frank N. Anderson. President, Reports of the directors and president will be presented to the members. An election will be held to fill two vacancies on the board, pre-sently held by W.T. Shoemaker of Gatesville and Coryell County and George Fillip of Marlin and Falls County. Other directors of the association are: Frankie Bedrich of Temple, Sam Radde, of Meridan and William Magee of Mart, Five members will be elected to the 1970 Nominating Committee, states Anderson. tum, Gatesville; Billy Jack Bankhead, Gatesville, Clover

A number of agriculture related business places in Gatesville and surrounding area will donate many door prizes for this meeting. A highlight of the meeting will be a drawing for a Shetland Pony, complete with saddle, blanket and bridle The pony is being given by M.B. Jameson of Clifton and the association is offering the

The association serves five counties, Bell, Bosque, Coryell, Falls and McLennon. The annual loan volume of the association, at its fiscal year end, was in excess of \$11 million which was loaned to 473 members, or an average size loan of \$23,696. Total loans during this period represented a \$2 million increase over the

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PEARL NEWS by Mrs. Lyda Cooper

Alvie Clay

Has Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Music and daughter Maggie Ellen of Jal, N. Mexico are visiting her brother Alvie Clay and

other relatives. Mrs. Boone Wilkerson is spending some time with a new grandson in Arkansas.

Mrs. Lydia Cooper spent a week in San Antonio with her children and attended the christening of her granddaughter. She returned to Lubbock with Scottie and his family to be with her sister who is ill and leaving for Washington to live with a daughter,

Peck and Annabelle Tharp visited the Earl Hamptons and the Tut Ballards Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Vester Ballard

spent Saturday night with Tut and Lillie and Travis and Betty Ballard spent Sunday with them. Those paying Cemetery dues during October were: Mrs. James Boyd, Henry Harper,

Mrs. Selma Lacey visited Jeannette King Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. A.V. Freeman Jr, have been to Austin to welcome a new grandson, born

Lewis Smith, and Gurvis Smith,

Monday on A.V.'s birthday. His name is Tobby Smith. Mr. Clois Chafin of Killeen

and Mr. and Mrs. Bland Kirby

Stephanie, and Mrs. Beverly Kilgore of Troy visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry King Monday.

John Charles Freeman spent
the week end in Hamilton with

mans over the week-end included: her sister Flo and her daughter Dolious and grandson Rickie from Waco, the Shortie Arnolds from Gatesville, and Rickie killed a deer last year but his luck was not so good

for another try. The deer season is wide open. Hunters are reporting good

Harriet Ann Prinz, his grandparents,

Visitors of the Charley Freehusband from Port Arthur, their Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson,

hillbilly play at the Community center at Pearl this Sat, night, Next Sat, night the hostesses are featuring a forty-two party. going than a dollar."

Sherrie Williams, Gatesville; Gay Brookshire, Gatesville; Randy Whittenburg, Gatesville, Ronda Reese, Killeen, Goat Hair Pulling (14-17) Barbara Patterson, Gatesville; Lu Lee, Gatesville; Gary Freeman, Copperas Cove; Kay Petsick, Gatesville; Melba Ivy, Gatesville; Sherrie Lee, Gatesville. Girls Goat Tying (open) Lynn Saylor, Tarelton; Kathy Braune, Tarelton; Kay Petsick, Gates-

visited his Aunt Josie Carroll Mrs. Tom Lewis and Margaret Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Hollingsworth of Waco, of Osage visited Mr. and Mrs. Cordon Shook Sunday. The Lewis's are cousins to Mr.

this trip, so he will be back

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WHAT A TACKY LOOKIN' BUNCH...Saturday, November 8, visitors knocking on the Wayne Price door would find quite a surprise waiting inside!

The surprise---10 jumbly, sloppy, jumpy teens dressed as tacky as teens could dream up and tacky they were!

The occasion was in celebration of Gayla Price's 14th birthday. For party fun, the girls played games and danced. Prizes were awarded for the top three "tackies" present. First prize laurels went to Patsy Nichols for the tackiest costume of all. Patsy won a boiled egg with crazy faces painted

on it and a "squiggly." Second prize consisted of a "squiggly" and was won by Michele White. Yvonne McDonald won a yo-yo for third tackiest prize.

Refreshments of punch, cake and nuts were served from a table dressed in festive "birthday pink". Hostess for the party was Gayla's mother, Mrs. Wayne

Pictured (left to right) are the 10 party "tackies": Lana Stovall, Tina Price, Gail Ashcraft, Patsy Nichols, Joy Etchison, honoree Gayla Price, Pam Sawyer, Debrorah Price, Yvonne McDonald, and Michele White.

GOLDEN CIRCLE HOLDS DINNER

Golden Circle Sunday Class, First Baptist Church, held their Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday evening, Nov. 6th, at the Chateau Ville Restaurant. The husbands were special guests of the class members for the evening.

Special music was furnished by members of the High School Choir and also by Bill Rucker and Mrs. Roy Robb. Accompanist for the special music was Charles Ament

Guest speaker was Bill Nesbitt, Jr., Senior Law student Baylor University.

Class members and ther husbands enjoying a meal of Turkey and Dressing with all the trimmings were: Messrs. and Mesdames Don Hunt; Marvin Whittenburg; Wayne Pearce; Don Wolfe; Robert J. Hunt; Johnnie Jones, John Huntley; Carroll Duke; Keith Clough; Charles Wise; Bob Meharg; Bill Rucker; Mesdames Roy Robb; Jack Moss; Wendell Byron; Ace Myrick; also the special guest Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nesbitt, Jr.

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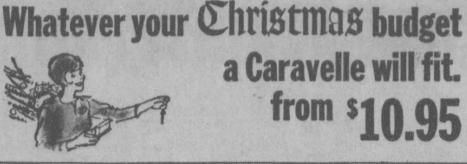
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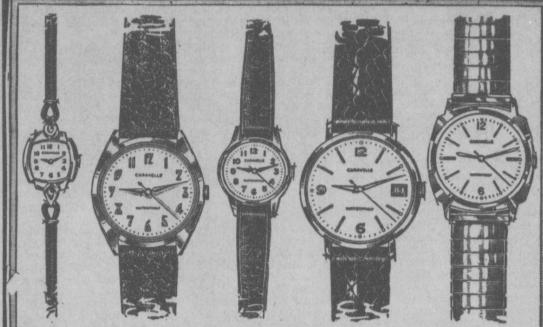
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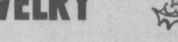
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TACKY BUNCH

Pictured (left to right) are Mrs. Carolyn Erskine, Mrs. Paul Jund, Mrs. Jan Jones,

Mrs. W. Mat Jones, honoree Sally Jones and Blanche McCarver

Bridal Tea Fetes Sally Maude Jones

Saturday, November 8, Miss Sally Maude Jones, bride-elect of David Paul Jund, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous bridal tea.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mesdames Rufe Brown, Jim Brown, Hallie Brown, C.P. McCarver and Windy Cummings.

Mrs. Rufe Brown greeted over 60 guests who called between the hours of 2-6 p.m. at the C.P. McCarver home, 309 North 10th Street. In the receiving line were hostess Mrs. Blance McCarver; honoree Sally Maude Jones; Mrs. W. Mat Jones, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jan Jones, sister-in-law of the honoree; Mrs. Paul Jund, mother of the prospective groom and Mrs. Carolyn Erskine, sister of the groom-to-be.

The tea table was covered with a white linen cloth, and carrying out the bride's chosen colors of red and white was an arrangement of red and white carnations in a gold votive cup tree. Each votive cup was ruby red to accent the red and white flowers.

Bright red cranberry punch was served to party guests from a silver punch bowl. Nuts and tiny cake squares topped with a bright red flower were

also served to guests. Mrs. Cynthia Jones and Miss

the Saturday afternoon affair. Serving refreshments were Helping in the gift rooms were Mrs. E.J. Holze, aunt of the Linda Patterson. Miss Linda prospective groom and Colleen Cohagan registered guests at

.................. HOSPITAL

Babies

Baby girl born November 8, at 7:45 p.m., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth May of Rt. 1, Hamilton, Baby boy born November 10, at 3:17 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ament of Box 104, Gates-

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Xi Iota Epsilon of Beta Sig-ma Phi met in the home of Byrd Ann Bromser November

13, 1969. After the usual business, the final plans for our Thanksgiving Dinner were made. The dinner is for all members and husbands to be held November 20, 1969 at the new Community Cen-

Final plans for our Christmas party to be held December 6, at the Country Club for all members, husbands, and guests were made also. The other Chapter, Sigm Rho willbe having their party with our group.

The program was presented with Mrs. Mildred Skelton on "The Far East" and "Russia". Following the program, the social hour was enjoyed by the 12 members present.

GHS Menu

Nov.17-21

Monday

Salisbury steak, gravy Buttered rice Carrot and raisin salad Chilled apricots Milk

Tuesday Pinto beans with meat Cole slaw Onion rings Cornbread, butter Cherry pie Milk

Wednesday

Pimento and cheese sandwiches French fries, catsup Buttered green peas Pickle stix Jello fruit salad Milk

Thursday

Fried chicken, gravy Tossed green salad Buttered corn Peach halves Peanut butter cookies Bread Milk

Fish steaks, catsup

Friday

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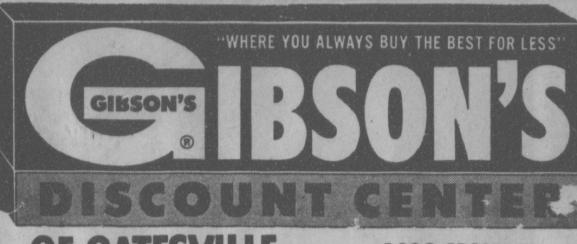
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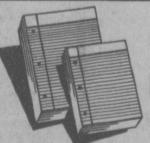
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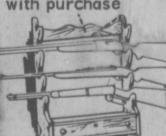
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first down yardage just too far to go in three downs. The Hornets looked to be rolling about mid-way through quarter when Barr kept on an option play and went 27 yards out to the Hornet 38 yard line.

Brown then, carried twice moving the ball to the Hornet
49 yard line. A Barr pass
was then intercepted by David
Richardson to cool the drive
at the Badger 36 yard line.
The Hornet defense allowed

the Badgers another four downs and took over again with under two minutes to play in the quart-er. Brown carried on first down or ten yards to the Hornet line. Scheonewolf cracked for one yard to the 42 yard line. Brown carried three times to the Badger 46 yard line and a first down.

Then Ray Ortega came in for one yard. Barr kept the ball on the next two plays and pushed the ball to the Badger 46 yard line and a first down.

Then Ray Ortega came in the ball on the next two plays and pushed the ball to the Badger 26 yard line as the third quarter ended.

Brown took pitch out on second down and swept right end to the Badger 18 yard

HOURS

CLOSING

line. With the goal line in sight Scheonewolf picked up a form. Freeman then caught ger 29 yard line.

Brown cracked for nine words.

From the eleven yard line the Hornets could not move and a fourth down pass attempt went incomplete to Smith with Goodwin on defense

The Badgers moved out of the deep hole they were in and a 15 yard holding penalty put them back in the hold again. Garrett attempted to run the option on second down and the pitch out was fumbled and Danny Belf pounced on the ball for the Hornets at the Badger 12 yard line.

Brown carried for one yard then Ortega picked up two yards and six yards on two carries. and six yards on two carries to the one yard line and a first down. Ortega got the first down call and found the Badgers front wall stubborn.

On second and goal at the one Barr swept right end for the Haras pointer. The two point try failed and the Badgers lead was 21 to 6.

With 7:06 still to play the game could change considerious at any time. Languages used up three minuted but was forced to give the Hornets the ball

at the Hornet 23 yard line. with a leaping finger tip catch

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Badger defense then

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... HOMECOMING

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Classes-1919 to 1969-began registering at 5:45 p.m. in the main hall of GHS with Barbara Brown in charge of registration of exes.

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loss when Larry Moore tried

Barr went to the air on sec-

ond down and an interference

call against Lampassas set up

a first down at the six yard line with 1:35 seconds to play.

over the middle and Garrett

intercepted in the end zone

to kill the last Hornet threat.

The Badgers defense held

the Hornets to 286 yard total

offense. Brown lead the Hor-

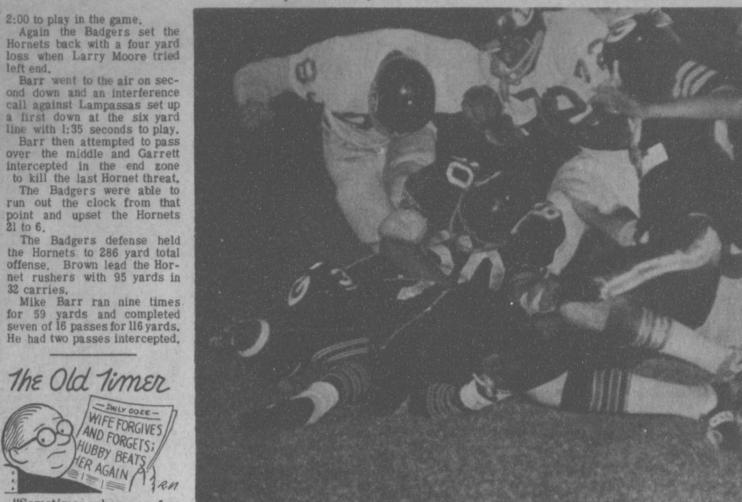
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