



Grain Sorghum Loan Rate Set For County

Grain sorghum loan rates for Coryell County is #2 or better \$1.71 per cwt. The loan rate is the same where stored on the farm in a warehouse.

The cost for storing in warehouse -

Loan Service Fee is \$2.00 per loan

Delivery Charge is .01 per cwt

Storage - August 7 - 22 is 20¢ per cwt, August 23 - September 7 is 19¢ per cwt.

If the loan is repaid the farmer pays the amount of the loan plus interest at the rate of 30¢ per \$100.00 per month. The Warehouseman may charge for loading out the grain.

The loan service fee on a farm stored loan is \$4.00 per loan. Farm stored loans are made on 90% of the estimated quantity in the bin. Farmer is

responsible for keeping the grain in condition including keeping out insects. Insurance is not required, but if commodity is destroyed the farmer is still responsible and must repay the loan.

If grain is delivered at maturity date, the farmer is charged 1¢ per cwt, as a delivery charge. If the loan is repaid prior to maturity, the farmer pays the amount of the loan plus interest at the rate of 30¢ per \$100.00 per month.

The final date for requesting price support loans on

warehouse or farm stored grain sorghum is May 31, 1969. Producers may notify the county office of their intent to sell grain sorghum to CCC through June 30, 1969. The maturity date on loans is June 30, 1968.

Before grain sorghum is eligible for a warehouse stored loan, farm store loan, or purchase the farmer must be signed up under the 1968 Feed Grain Program on the farm on which the grain sorghum was produced.

Pvt. McCoy

Assigned to

2nd Armored

FT. HOOD - Army Private Wesley L. McCoy, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCoy of Mahomet, Ill., was assigned July 29 to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood as a mechanic.

His wife, Ellen, lives in Gatesville.

Pidcoke Baptist

To Hold Revival

The Pidcoke Baptist Church will hold a revival beginning August 15 through 18. The evangelist for the four-day revival will be Bro. Slayton Yarborough of the Baylor University faculty.

The revival service will begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening and at 11:00 a.m., Sunday morning.

Pastor and Mrs. Earl Stewart will be in charge of the music during the revival.

The public is extended an invitation to attend.

Thomas Garcia Named Security Policeman of the Month

TERCEIRA, Azores - Airman First Class Thomas Garcia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia, 1511 Waco Street, Gatesville, has been named Outstanding Security Policeman of the Month in his unit at Lajes Field, Azores.

Airman Garcia was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. The airman is a member of the Military Airlift Command.

He was graduated in 1966 from Gatesville High School.

Gatesville Youth Dies

in Houston Hospital

Services Held Monday

David Bruce Maxwell, 23, native of Gatesville, died in Houston's Methodist Hospital, August 10, 1968.

Bruce was born August 9, 1945 in Gatesville, the son of Mr. and Mrs. U.D. Maxwell of Gatesville, he had lived in Gatesville until moving to Lohm six years ago. He was manager of the Mitchell Ranch at Lohm.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Monday, August 12, at 4:00 p.m. in Scotts Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. Roy Derrick officiating. Burial was in LeVita Cemetery.

Survivors include his father and mother, one sister, Mrs. Ortis Wright of Waco; three brothers, Mack Maxwell of Gatesville, Raymond Maxwell and Paul Maxwell, both of Waco.

School Opens August 29 Enrollment To Exceed 1700

Season Looks Good

Hornet Footballers Take Physicals

The Gatesville High School Hornet football personnel will undergo their pre-season physical examination, Wednesday, at 8:00 p.m., at the High School field house.

Head coach, Jack Gunlock, anticipates 85 athletes will report for physicals and the 1968 football season.

"We will have four offensive starters returning, Raymond Cole, Mike Gaston, Larry McCutchen and Wayne Shirley and five defensive starters, Reggie Schoenewolf, Gene Brazziel, Gary Carothers, James Ingram and Randy Schoenewolf," reported Gunlock.

The Hornets will begin workouts on Monday, August 19th. Coach Gunlock reported Monday that the boys had been doing more running on their own time this summer and should be in good shape.

The team will have their first outing against Cameron at a practice scrimmage in Cameron, on August 27, followed by a practice bout with Weatherford in Hillsboro, September 3.

The Cameron squad was analyzed in Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine as follows:

Last time Cameron was outbuted for a district football title was in 1963. The Yoenmen haven't been favored every year since, but they've moved through 12 league games with-

out defeat. Losses from a 5-5 team were heavy - 5 offensive and 3 defensive regulars are back - and Cameron is no better than an even choice this time around. Yet a pair of linemen of potential all-state caliber, tackle Bill Perrin (6-3, 195) and guard Ronnie Richardson (6-2, 200) along with fair offensive experience may swing the pendulum Cameron's way again. Line quality is also present in guard John Urban and end John Hosch, while HB Dennis Crouch, FB Dale Schiguit and QB Robert Brashear fuel the backfield.

Weatherford will put up a test for the Hornet offense in the second practice game. A good practice test will prepare the Hornets for the highly competitive 13AAA race this year.

The Weatherford team was analyzed in Dave Campbell's Texas Football Magazine as:

Aims to be stronger than last year's 6-4, but the team does wish feverently for a gift of proven running backs among the 4 offensive and 5 defensive holdovers. No complaints surround the line, not with all - star contender Tommy Thomas (6-2, 207) at tackle and other tigers such as guard Ronald French and tackle Jim Faulk (6-1, 210) available. And extend the list of capable performers to include Gilbert Hurley, Dan Heartsill, Reese Andrews, James Bell, Garland Groh, Mike Hill, Kenneth Golden (210) and Pat Lindsey (205). Backfield burdens will be on QB Rod Newberry, Brent Smith and J.V. Hardin.

The Hornet opener is set for September 13 against Robinson at McKamie Stadium.

Coach Gunlock reports the 1968 Hornet team to be the largest in years with a line averaging approximately 190 pounds on defense.

Many boys will have a chance at the Hornet squad this season and among the names will be Gary Carothers, Mike Gaston, Larry McCutchen, Chris Bone, Raymond Cole, in the backfield; Wayne Shirley, James Ingram and Randy Schoenewolf on the line; and Reggie Schoenewolf, Douglas Freeman and Buddy Wiggins catching aerials.

Gunlock said Monday "Five teams will be in the running this year, Rockdale, Belton, Lampasas, Taylor and Gatesville". No coach ever counts another team out and Del Valle will deserve some scouting.

To Receive Degree



Miss Nancy Louise Lipsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lipsey, of Gatesville, will receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Sul Ross State College, Alpine, August 22nd. The speaker for the graduation ceremonies will be Eagle Pass attorney, Jerry Rhodes. She is a 1965 graduate of Gatesville High School.

School Traffic To Be Patrolled By City

The first day of classes for the 1968-69 school year will be Thursday, August 29 at the Gatesville Independent School District.

Text books will be issued, classes outlined, introduction will be made and lessons assigned.

The traffic in the vicinity of the school system will be heavy as an estimated 1700 school age children make their way to the proper school and right classroom.

The Texas Highway Department has established a 40 mile per hour speed limit on Highway 84 in the vicinity of the Elementary school.

Police Chief, Gene Goins, reported Monday that traffic would be supervised by his department on Highway 84 during the morning and evening school rush hour for approximately three weeks. Goins said that speed limits for school zones are normally set a 20 mph.

Goins pointed out that Lovers Lane between Highway 84 and Highway 36, is a school zone with a 15 mph limit. Other streets are being considered for speed zoning.

At times when police supervision is not in use, the speed limit along Highway 84 will be 40 mph.

Future Farmers And Gatesville Riding Club Hold Junior Rodeo



The Future Farmers of America and the Gatesville Riding Club held a wild and woolly western rodeo, Friday and Saturday nights at the Firemen's Rodeo Arena.

The contestants competed in seventeen events over the two night show. Best all-around Cowboy and Cowgirl selections capped the event. Larry Massingill of Evant was selected as best all-around Cowboy for his fine performance and Miss Terry Jane Wolf of Lampasas was picked as top Cowgirl.

The Gatesville Optimist Club awarded belt buckles to Miss Wolf and Larry Massingill.

Winners in each event were:

Bareback, 16 - 19 boys, Denny Norman of Temple; Pole bending, 12 and under girls, Paula Taylor, Killeen; Pole bending, 12 and under, boys, Larry Massingill, Evant; Ribbon roping, 13 - 15 boys, Jerry Draper, Gatesville; Calf riding, 12 and under, boys, Mike Collier, San Marcos; Barrel racing, 12 and under girls, Cindy Curry, Gatesville.

Barrel racing, 12 and under, boys, Bill Lewis, Belton; Barrel racing, 13-15 girls, Lu Lee, Gatesville; Barrel racing, 16 - 19 girls, Terry Jane Wolf, Lampasas; Tie down calf roping, 13 - 15 boys, Scooter Golden of Belton; Steer riding, 13 - 15 boys, Jimmy Golden, Belton; Flag race, 12 and under, girls, Linda Nelson, Belton.

Goat tying, 13 - 15 girls, Sherry Weathers, Hamilton; Goat tying, 16-19 girls, Vickie Higgins, Lampasas; Tie down calf roping, 16 - 19 girls, Terry Jane Wolf, Lampasas; Tie down calf roping, 16-19 boys, Ronnie Barnard, Mound; and Bull riding, 16-19 boys, Dee Elmore, Killeen.



Grand Entry Parade

The Gatesville Junior Rodeo featured many young horsemen and horse ladies, in some wild events. The grand entry parade contained many riders on all types of horses.



The Gatesville High School Cheerleaders are attending the NCA cheerleading school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Pictured above, from front to back, are Jeffery Neal, Lu Lee, Carla Pfeffer, Debbie Hairston and Debbie Dyer. The cheerleading school will continue through Friday, August 16.

Job Discrimination Because Of Age Outlawed

Job discrimination against older persons (40 to 65 years) is outlawed. The Federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act went into effect June 12.

The law forbids employers in industry affecting interstate commerce to "fail or refuse to hire or to discharge or to otherwise discriminate against any individual with respect to his compensations, terms, conditions or privileges of employment because of such individual's age," says Minnie Bell Extension family life specialist.

It also forbids employers to "limit, segregate or classify"

workers because of age or "to reduce the wage rate of any employee in order to comply" with the law, according to the Texas A & M University specialist.

The few exceptions include a bona fide "occupational qualification required for normal business operation"; or in existing or new seniority systems; in benefit programs and for discipline or discharge for a good reason.

In asking for the legislation, President Johnson said that \$750 million a year went into unemployment insurance payments annually to workers 45 years and older. Thousands have found "themselves jobless because of arbitrary age discrimination."

Over 800,000 persons between the ages of 40 to 64 were unemployed at some time during 1967, reports Miss Bell.

Fire Department Answers Call To Williams Ranch

The Gatesville Volunteer Fire Department answered the alarm at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, on the Stewart Williams Ranch about two miles east of Purmela.

The old two-story home near Highway 84, which had been unoccupied for several years, burned to the ground. The value of the old home was not estimated.

Airman Donald Holt Technical School Graduate

BILOXI, MISS. - Airman First Class Donald G. Holt, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Holt of Route 2, Oglesby, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Mississippi.

He was trained as an electronic equipment repairman and has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command the Davis - Monahan AFB, Arizona.

The airman is a graduate of Oglesby High School.

There comes a horse and there goes a youthful rider. It looks like a camera crazy horse could not wait to have his picture taken and his would-be rider shied away from the opportunity. In reality, the young man picked a tough horse for an eight-second ride at the Junior Rodeo.

Gifts From The Seas

Searching Oceans Grows To Rival Space Effort

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Alcoa has taken three major steps to broaden its diversification into oceanography — the growing new field of scientific endeavor, the magnitude of which promises to rival the space effort within a decade.

The moves involve formation of a new company, Ocean Search, Inc., to engage worldwide in a variety of exploratory projects related to ocean environment and its enormous potential for man-

kind's welfare. Ocean Search is a joint venture of Aluminum Company of America and Ocean Science and Engineering, Inc. of Washington, D. C., a pioneering global leader in oceanography in which Alcoa has had an equity interest for more than a year.

DESIGN and construction of the all-aluminum ALCOA SEAPROBE, largest and most advanced deep ocean search and recovery surface vessel ever planned, with capabilities of recovering 200-ton payloads from

6000-foot depths. A PROGRAM of intensified research and development in the area of new aluminum marine alloys and products for a host of existing and potential on-surface and undersea applications.

Spearheading Alcoa's expanded involvement with oceanography will be the ALCOA SEAPROBE . . . its name

symbolizing the ship's unique purpose and capabilities. Construction by a shipyard yet to be named is scheduled to begin in October, and the vessel is to be fitted out and ready for sea trials by May, 1970.

Hull and superstructure of the 244-foot vessel will be of Alcoa-developed aluminum marine alloys, making it the largest all-aluminum vessel yet to be launched. With its 50-foot beam, nine-foot draft, and 2000-ton displacement, it will constitute a trail-blazing "State of the Art" use of aluminum, much as the 30-story Alcoa Building in Pittsburgh achieved the technological breakthroughs which, since 1952, have inspired the construction of hundreds of aluminum-clad skyscrapers.

Utilizing patented OSE techniques and equipment, ALCOA SEAPROBE will possess the ability to hold its position in rough seas; search, core, drill, and sample mineral deposits on the sea floor; locate and retrieve heavy objects more than a mile beneath the surface; and to perform other research and exploratory oceanographic functions. No existing or proposed ship has anything approaching these capabilities.

To accomplish its multiple tasks, the vessel will constitute a floating complex of sophisticated electrical and electronic gear manned by 40 scientists, technicians and crewmen.

Powered by diesel electric generators giving it a 10,000-mile 45-day cruising range, the ALCOA SEAPROBE will be equipped with radio telephones, radar, sonar of several frequencies, undersea cameras and television, and a variety of special-purpose retrieving equipment.

While the ALCOA SEAPROBE's precise missions are yet to be determined, they are expected to involve priority undersea geological explorations in behalf of Alcoa's unceasing quest for new mineral resources. Ocean Search, Inc. also plans to operate the ship under charter on a variety of projects. These could include undersea drilling for oil, gas, and mineral deposits; the salvage of valuable weapons and objects lost beneath the sea on

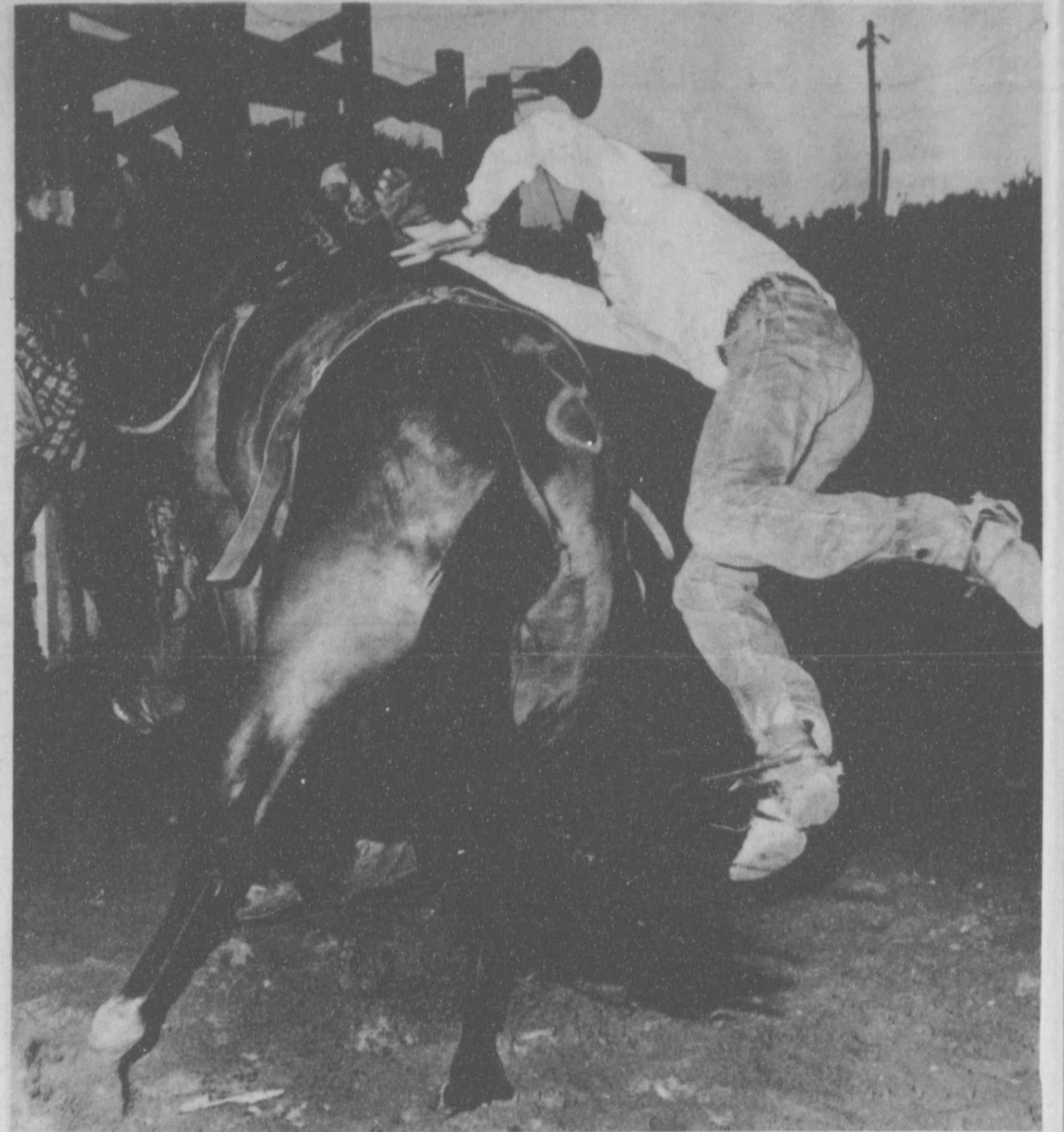
Americans Can Enjoy Full Postal Service

Earlier this month, President Johnson signed into law a bill exempting the Post Office Department from a financial cutback that would have meant a real disaster for the nearly 200 million Americans who rely on regular daily mail service. I fought to save our mail service as chairman of the Senate Post Office Subcommittee, and I was with the President for the signing of the bill.

In an effort to cut back on government expenses to free more funds for the war in Vietnam, Congress approved a \$6 billion cutback in spending. The \$6 billion budget reduction provided that for every four government workers who quit, only three could be hired to replace them. I thought it too harsh and voted against it. In the case of the postal service, it would have eliminated 83,238 workers. I had grave reservations about the wisdom of such an across-the-board approach to budget cutting. I tried unsuccessfully to temper those cuts.

Right away my worst fears were confirmed. Postmaster General Marvin Watson said the cutback would mean an end to Saturday mail service. About 7,000 fourth-class Post Offices in rural America were to be closed, and 5,000 more third-class small town Post Offices would have been shut down. A total of 15 Post Offices would have closed in August. Every Texan would have been inconvenienced by delays in mail sorting and delivery. More than 700 Post Offices in Texas would have been closed eventually.

As a member of the Post Office Committee, I have always worked to make enough money available for the Post Office to handle the growing volume of mail. This year, our Post Offices will handle about 84 million pieces of mail -- more mail than the whole rest of the world circulates. Despite this fantastic volume, our United States Post Office is the most efficient system in the world. Cutbacks that the Postmaster General said would have been forced on us would have injured the most vital lifeline in our society -- our mail service. The postal service has been a seven-day operation from its creation -- even during the Civil War. Under this cutback, all Saturday and Sunday work would have stopped.



#8 was not to be denied Saturday night as he removes the young rider shortly after leaving the gate. The rodeo's top performers were Larry Massingill of Evant and Terry Jane Wolf of Lampasas.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

Entered as second-class mail matter June 24, 1933 at the Post Office at Gatesville, Texas, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published every Tuesday and Friday at Gatesville, Texas.

MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Coryell and surrounding Counties \$1.00 one year; outside Coryell and surrounding Counties \$2.00 one year; outside Texas \$3.00 one year.

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Hospital News

Babies

Baby girl born August 9 at 8:10 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Don Palmer, Route 2, Gatesville.

Baby boy born August 11 at 11:21 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lynch, Route 2, Gatesville.

Patients

- Johnnie Collins Mrs. R.T. Galloway Mrs. Velma Green Mrs. Ward Jameson Jim Lofland Mrs. Clayton Lynch Mrs. Sara Luevano Mrs. J.C. Mears Mrs. Ronnie Rhodes W.D. Riddle Mrs. W.T. Brumbalow W.A. Bynum Mrs. Queenie Culp Mrs. Exah Cummings Mrs. Lizzie Dendy Mrs. Frank Hess Mrs. Adam Hodel Mrs. J.T. Howard M.L. Hughes Mrs. Minnie Ingram Mrs. C.D. King Mrs. Jeff Smart Roy Stovall Mrs. Frank Whittenburg M.J. Wilson

Thur. & Fri. Aug. 15-16

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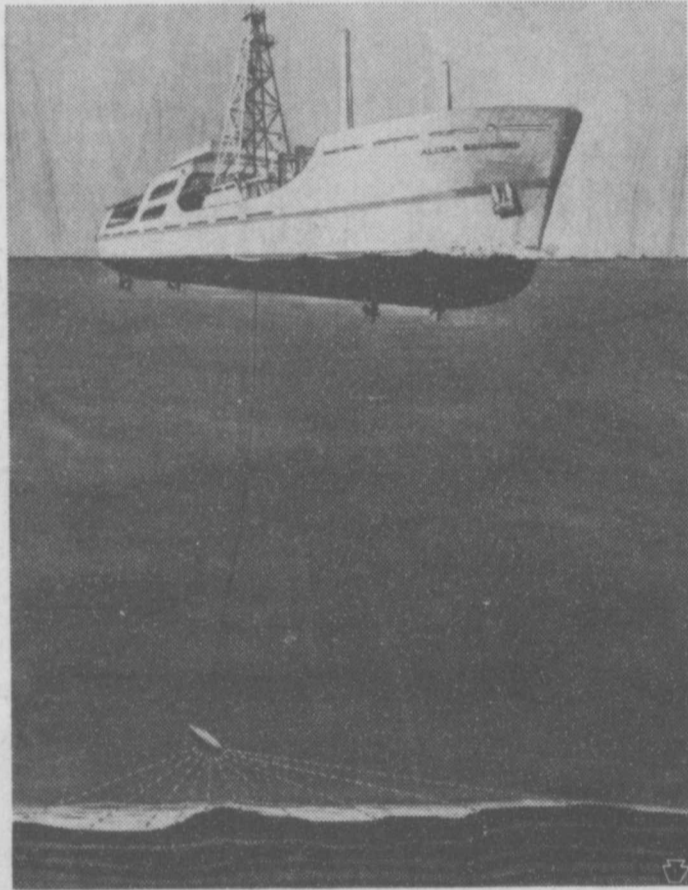
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OCEAN DEPTHS UNEXPLORED since the beginning of time will soon come within man's reach. Objects 6000-feet down and weighing as much as 200 tons are within the search and recovery capabilities of the all-aluminum ALCOA SEAPROBE, depicted in this artist's sketch. Most advanced craft of its type ever designed, the ship will be built and put to sea within two years.

POLLTAKERS

Months ago, it was obvious that Presidential election year 1968 would be unlike any previous election year -- from the standpoint of the behavior of the candidates, issues and even campaign techniques. The volatility of the times made the prospect of a traditional campaign year exceedingly dim. Violence in the cities, inflation, a governmental financial crisis and the war in Viet Nam have made the political game a deadly serious business with the ultimate responsibility for a wise decision resting on the shoulders of the voters. If ever the fate of a nation may be said to turn on an election, this is the year that it could do so.

The very grimness of campaign year 1968 was brought home to everyone by the monumental tragedy of the Kennedy assassination. Of itself, coming as it did in the early weeks of the campaign, the assassination brought everyone face-to-face with the fragile nature of human aspirations -- individually and collectively. One aspect of the election that appears to be receiving more than the usual attention this year are the polls. There is a high degree of interest not only in the odds they give to different candidates but in how they operate and in how much they may influence voting trends. Already the polls this year have helped shape candidate behavior. According to reports, Mr. George Romney withdrew from the race on the strength of the polls, and the polls have been credited with the decision of President Johnson not to run again. Newsweek magazine recently featured a lengthy analysis of the new science of polltaking. Like everything else in this sophisticated day, the methods of the pollsters have become intricate almost beyond description, with the computer playing an important part in their findings. No matter what people may think of polls, they have become an established part of the democratic process in the U.S.

Many of the polltakers now include consultants and advisory assistants to candidates as part of their services. And, it appears most candidates shape their campaigns, at least in some degree, in response to polls. Some criticize the polls, as Newsweek puts it, "... for corroding the hard edge of political leadership. Politicians, it is claimed, turn into parrots under the pollsters prodding..." Others point out that the polls do no more than make a candidate acquainted with the views of his constituents. Knowledge of what the public thinks, they say, is essential in a democratic system. And, curiously enough, as Newsweek points out, party leadership in both parties at the present time leans toward support of candidates running slightly behind in the polls. The leaders contend the polls will change once the candidates are chosen. As Newsweek concludes, "That may be so. But undeniably the polls have come of age. They have proven their dependability as barometers of the public mood. And if their surroundings sometimes seem erratic, this reflects not their flaws but their faithfulness to the inconstancy of public opinion itself."

In spite of the growing dependence on polls and the interest in the science of polltaking, the general instability in human affairs, as we all know, makes projecting the outcome of the election an extremely risky business. There is no way the polltaker can measure the pulse of the hand of fate.

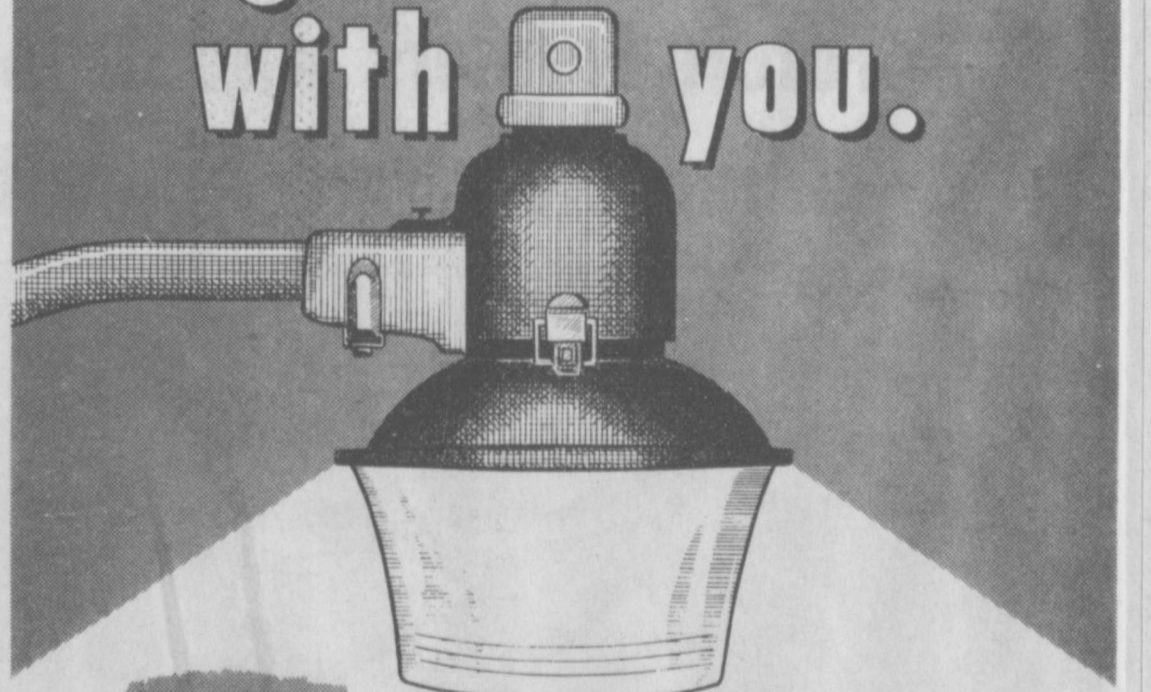
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Highlights and Sidelights

Vern Sanford

With the Republican convention out of the way, Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls got back to his campaign for governor of Texas.

And his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, got started on a round of meetings with delegates to the State Democratic Convention to see what they want in the party platform.

Smith's 31 meetings with delegates from each of the 31 senatorial districts is an unusual approach to the party grassroots. He is asking the delegates to tell him how he should campaign to offset the growing Republican threat.

Democrats recall that in 1960 when then Vice-president Richard M. Nixon was the Republican candidate for president, the unknown Republican candidate for governor, William M. Steger, got 609,808 votes without even making a campaign. This time Eggers has been campaigning for months. He has been picking up support from dissident Democrats like Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo and with, Nixon on the top of the ticket again, he is considered a real threat.

Eggers has been making a series of regional bus tours, campaigning in as many as 30 towns in four days, in an effort to duplicate the Smith success with personal campaigning.

During the primary campaign Smith visited in 225 counties, some of which had never before seen a candidate for governor. This hard work showed up when he won the Democratic nomination easily.

The NEWS is \$1

LEGISLATIVE CONFERENCE

Texas House Speaker Ben Barnes will attend the National Legislative Conference in Miami, Florida, August 20 - 22.

Among the topics to be discussed by the state legislative leaders from all 50 states are bloc grants to states from the federal government, annual legislative sessions and others concerning the recent problems in state government.

Barnes is president-elect of the conference.

AG OPINIONS

Community Action Agencies handling poverty programs may not be under the direction of county commissioners courts nor may they be headed by persons designated by commissioners courts, according to an opinion by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Opinion notes that under the Texas Constitution, commissioners courts shall deal only with county business and concludes that poverty programs are not within the constitutional boundaries of commissioners court power.

Of the 55 CAAs in Texas, only five are handled through commissioners courts, so the effect of this ruling is not expected to be major.

In another opinion, Attorney General Martin ruled that the governor may authorize spending of federal funds to build a residence for the superintendent of the Huntsville State Fish Hatchery.

Authorization does not constitute an increase in the appropriation but merely author-

izes the expenditure of funds already allocated by the legislature. Martin said the superintendent's house burned after lightning hit it on May 19. Governor Connally approved spending \$25,000 in available federal funds to build a new residence.

SECURITIES

APPROVED/STOPPED

State securities Board received 22 applications for permits to sell \$8,939,110 in securities in Texas last week.

Securities Commissioner William M. King said the applications included two Texas companies - Accelerators, Inc., Austin, and Electronic Data Systems Corporation, Dallas.

Deputy Commissioner Truman G. Holladay has ordered discontinuance of trade in the securities of Computronics Industries Corporation and Universal Computa - Data Corporation, both of 11111 N. Central Expressway, Dallas.

HEMISFAIR

HUMPHREY

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey toured HemisFair as the guest of Governor Connally and a number of other state and local officials.

Humphrey was scheduled to tour the United States Pavilion the Institute of Texan Cultures and the International sector of the World's Fair. At the U. S. Pavilion, the program included remarks by the vice-president, Connally and Cong. Henry Gonzales of San Antonio.

Humphrey was to meet with the heads of all international pavilions and to end his visit with a special Western Hemisphere solidarity program between the Mexican and Canadian pavilions.

STUDENT LOANS

Texas Opportunity Plan -- a state program for making loans available to Texas college and university students -- has helped 20,121 students since the program's inception in September, 1966.

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University Systems reports that 42,000 loans totaling \$14,698,300 have been made, as of May 1, through 104 participating institutions.

SHORT

SNORTS

State Highway Engineer J.C. Dingwall has named Raymond E. Stotzer of New Braunfels to the job of District Highway Engineer at Pharr in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, succeeding James F. Snyder who is retiring Aug. 22.

State Board of Pardons and Paroles has set Aug. 30 for a clemency hearing for James Lee Marion, who was convicted of murdering Mrs. Fred Turner of Midland on Oct. 29, 1963.

U.S. Government has transferred to the University of Texas 50 acres of land adjacent to the UT Institute of Marine Science at Port Aransas for expansion of the institute.

Arthur H. Dilly of Corpus Christi has been named assistant to the executive vice-chancellor for health affairs of the University of Texas System.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Howdy Neighbor

by Boyd Pierce

Prosperity is something that businessmen create for the politicians to take credit for.

No matter what happens there is always someone who knew it would.

It's about as easy to unscramble an egg as it is to untell a lie.

About the only exercise some people have is to jump at conclusions.

One of life's greatest aggravations is when the lawn mower blows up on the third lap around the yard.

The honeymoon is over when he stops helping her do the dishes and starts doing them all by himself.

Husband, calling his wife on the telephone, "Dear, here is someone who wants to listen to you."

There once was a fellow who didn't drink and drive. He didn't get home for a week - but he did get home!

It is amazing how a woman who stands five feet, one inch

Beautiful CREEK CLIFF ESTATES, 1/2 mile West of Gatesville on U.S. 84. For information, call 865-5164.

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Bill was real smart but Tom was a fool. Because he didn't buy a home where he could enjoy the pool. CREEK CLIFF ESTATES, Phone 865-5164.

tall can look down on a man who stands six feet tall.

At the end of a hectic day we can at least have the consolation that we are a day closer to social security.

A one-year old child has a vocabulary of three words -- "Mama", "Daddy" and at meal time, "nope".

Asked if he could voice his wife's opinion on a subject, the husband said, "Yes, it will be just the opposite of mine."

Man is an odd creature. He buys his ticket for a ball game three months in advance and leaves his gift shopping until the night before Christmas.

The real reason a dog is known as man's best friend is probably because he gives no advice, never tries to borrow money and has no in-laws.

WANTED TO BUY Used Furniture If You Have It and Don't Want It - I'll Buy It. Call 865-6462. Bill Bowlin at BOWLIN'S PAINT CENTER

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

THOMSON & MCCLELLAN FIRE AND GENERAL INSURANCE Office - 714 Main Street Phone - 865-5011

WESLEY NICHOLS Electrical & Refrigeration Service 312 Main Street Day - 865-6714 Night - 865-2533

CORYELL COUNTY LAND & ABSTRACT Floyd Zeigler, Owner 111-1/2 S. 7th Street Phone 865-5715

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

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

1967 Singer Console, fancy designs, buttonholes, monograms, blind hems. \$72.90 balance or \$7.88 per month. Call 865-6397 for free home demonstration.

1100 bales of hybrid sudan hay has not been rained on. See Dennis Warden at King, Texas. Phone 865-5307.

House to be moved, or torn down, near golf course. Call 865-2650.

Two pair 48"x84" pinchpleated drapes, never been hung up. See at 2517 Jackson after 5 or call 865-7128.

For Sale: Two Frigidaire Refrigerators, \$49.50 and \$59.50, excellent condition. One Kenmore Double oven gas range, \$59.00; four-piece living room group, Early American couch, platform rocker, coffee table and end table, \$59.95. See these bargains at Bowlin's, 712 Main Street, Gatesville, Texas. 68138

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Upholstery man. Full time position, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5-1/2 days, Contact Drake Frunture, 814 Main.

WANTED: TV repairman. Full time position, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 5-1/2 days a week, Contact Red Norman at Drake Furniture Company, 814 Main.

NOTICES

The annual stockholders and directors meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Association will be held in the Civic Room of the National Bank of Gatesville on Tuesday, August 13, 1968, beginning at 10:00 a.m. J.E. DAVIDSON, Pres. Mrs. Hy Davidson, Sec'y.

FOR FRIENDLY SERVICE

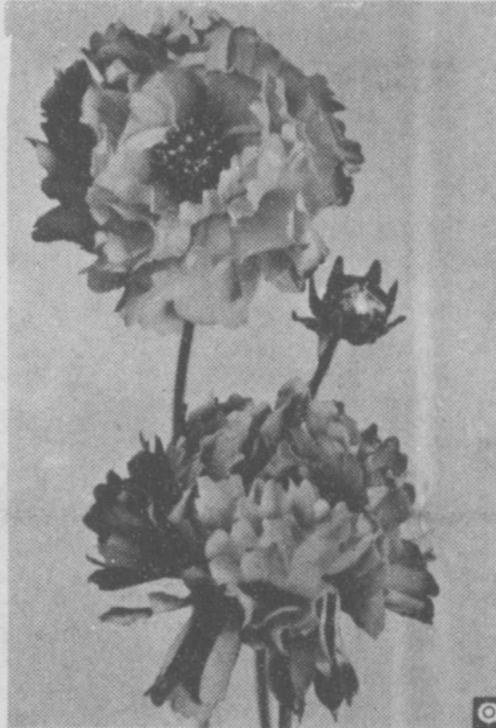
AND BETTER VALUES

STOP IN AT FORD'S MOBILE STA. MAIN at 16th PH. 865-2918

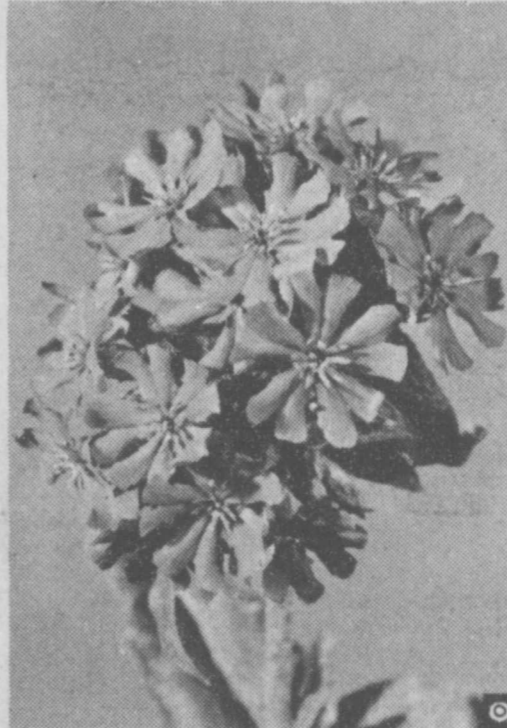
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PERENNIAL PLEASURE



Coreopsis has sunny yellow flowers, single or double (double flowers are pictured) on long, wiry stems. They'll brighten garden or house.



Lychnis is more commonly called Maltese Cross for the shape of its flowers. These are fiery scarlet, very showy, long lasting when cut.

A good many perennials grow so easily from seeds that it makes no sense at all to buy plants. Seeds are available by August of each year of plants that bloomed earlier. They can be sown then so most will grow into plants large enough to bloom next year.

The easiest way to handle seeds of perennials is in either a special bed, preferably raised a few inches above ground level, or in a cold-frame, commercial or homemade.

A raised bed can be made of 4 pieces of 2x4 set on edge. Use 2 pieces the same length for the sides, 2 shorter ones of the same length for the ends. Hold them in place with wooden pegs. Filled with a mixture of 1/2 each garden soil, sand (if the soil is not sandy) and granulated peat moss and allowed to settle a few days, the bed is then ready for planting.

The soil mixture should be watered well the night before planting, which will further settle the soil. Watering after planting should be with a fine spray, possibly through burlap or cheesecloth so the seeds do not wash out of place.

A coldframe is really just a box minus top and bottom. An old window frame set on the ground will make a coldframe. True, it will not be sloped for maximum sunlight like a commercial frame, but it will grow perennials from

seeds and do it very well. Any bed or frame should be made or set in a shady place and near a water source. If very fine seeds are to be sown, the top inch of the mixture recommended can be sieved to make it fine too.

Which perennials to sow? There are so many that come readily from seeds that you can pick and choose, according to the height of plant or color of bloom you wish for your garden.

If blue flowers are your need, you can grow delphiniums (seeds MUST be fresh), anemones, hardy cornflower or some of the perennial Canterbury bells.

Perhaps you'd like low-growing plants for the front of the border? Rock cress, Basket of Gold alyssum, armeria, hardy garden pink, violas and hardy primroses are all possibilities.

Coreopsis has bright yellow flowers, columbines grow well in shade and are dainty and graceful, hollyhocks are stately with rosettes for flowers, Russell lupines sport spires of bloom in a wide range of colors -- and so one can go through the roster of perennials.

Each kind offers much to the garden or it would not be in commerce. Each packet of seeds should produce sufficient plants for a fine effect in your garden.

ATER NEWS by PATSY WEAVER

Most people say lots of water runs under the bridge, I say lots of hay has been made since I last wrote you'll.

First of all, my niece and nephew, Sondra and Bubba Evans of Houston, took their first train ride to spend the week with us. We met the train in McGregor. We had a happy week, it just wasn't long enough. On Saturday, their sister, Johnnie Dunbar, also of Houston, and a friend, whose name I can't remember, came to take them home. Hope they can visit me again before school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Christner were visitors in the Haley home for the weekend. Mrs. Christner is Mrs. Haley's daughter. They are from Austin. Mrs. Edna Haley's grandson was home for the weekend, too. He and his young wife are now living in Georgia. He is in the service.

Carolyn Timmons of Fort Worth was a visitor in her grandparents home for the last week. They are Wilf and Ila Mae.

Sam Weaver, with his wife, and two friends made a trip to the Hidden Valley Store, above Hamilton, to deliver a baby armadillo, ha! that's spelled the Mississippi way.

★★★★★★★★ IN SERVICE ★★★★★★★★★★ Sgt. Ricker Receives Letter of Achievement

U.S. ARMY, VIETNAM - Army Sergeant Robert K. Ricker, 28, husband of Judith Ricker, 2601 Live Oak Drive, Coppertown Cove, and son of David

L. Ricker, Gorham, Maine, was awarded a letter of achievement July 28, while serving with the 543rd Transportation Company in Vietnam.

He earned the award for meritorious service with the company. Sgt. Ricker entered the Army in 1958, completed basic training at Ft. Dix, N.J., and arrived in Vietnam in September 1967.

He graduated in 1958 from Gorham High School. His mother, Mrs. Marie E. Ricker, lives in Westbrook, Maine.

REMOVE WARTS!

Amazing Compound Dissolves Common Warts Away Without Cutting or Burning Doctors warn picking or scratching at warts may cause bleeding, spreading. Now amazing Compound W* penetrates into warts, destroys their cells, actually melts warts away without cutting or burning. Painless, colorless Compound W, used as directed, removes common warts safely, effectively leaves no ugly scars.

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Gatesville at a Glance

by Sally Jones



Coryell County Courthouse Gatesville, Texas

WELL HERE IT IS . . . WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING (?) FOR . . . the crew of the SS Jones all in one backyard



at the same hour on the same day! Practically unbelievable, huh?!? FPH! I promised I'd publish it and publish it I did, but it doesn't make me feel much better about how I looked in the picture!

Seriously though, I was really happy to see everybody together for once without one of us out of Pocket! (There is usually one out of pocket). But we sure were caught in the "pocket" of our backyard!

We haven't attempted any more HOMEMADE ice cream, (or should I say milk slush) - anyway when and if we brave the dangers of rock salt, ice and cranks again -- I KNOW -- we'll turn the crank the right way -- and if it turns out, I believe we better take a snapshot of the firm vanilla substance, as picture proof that we've triumphed over our ice cream barrier!

THE MOB IDENTIFIED AT COOKOUT . . . to identify the mob will be no problem -- from left to right, Johnny, Michael Jon, Pat, Mat (little poetry there, fph...fph...fph...) MYSELF, (whom you will have to hunt this page to identify) Jan, the travelin' man, Mama Jones, Cindy, Jody and Joe. Seated are two real stars, Granny Jones and little Miss T-MORE (with a rather 'fixed' expression, wouldn't you say). If brother Johnny looked winded, it's because he set the camera on a 10-second timer and ran to get into the picture.

BETTER ENJOY IT WHILE IT LASTS . . . I'm speaking of nighttime TV programs. We have only a week break in our convention time so you had better enjoy all of those thrillers and chillers before we are thrilled and chilled by the Democrats for the second convention week. NO KIDDING, I really enjoyed the 1969 Republican Convention and am looking forward to the 1969 Democratic Convention to be held in Chicago, next week. It's like looking through a window at history in the making. I hope you will take an opportunity to see it! Especially make a point to see the balloting and acceptance speeches and this year KNOW YOUR CANDIDATE!

TURNERSVILLE HAS 'EM, TOO . . . Beautiful homes, that is. Take the Grady Russell home, for example. The neat and ordered look reigns over this home as in some we've examined before. The simple construction with straight lines and contrasts between deep red brick and pure white trim and accenting wrought iron, reflect that particular mood.

I believe the first thing I noticed about the Russell home was the beautiful velvety cockscomb growing thickly in the front flowerbed of the lovely home. The petals of this flower are unmatched for their smooth velvety look, similar to that of the gloxinia. Aside from the floral aspect of the home, are several lawn accessories, which enhance the outward, friendly atmosphere of the home. Located in front of the home is a simple white swan which I think adds quite a bit to the outdoor decor of the area. In addition to the swan, the porch is neatly arranged with two chairs and a pretty urn on it, breaking the normal boredom at the sight of an empty porch. The Russell home is only one of the beautiful "glances" once can enjoy on a tour of our fine county.



The Grady Russell Home

CONGRATULATIONS ON 50th . . . Congratulations must be expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Whisenand of the Ater Community upon celebrating 50 golden years of marriage. The native Aterites were honored with a celebration commemorating their wedding date, August 11, in Ater. Best of luck to two fine Coryell Countians.

The Grove News By Mrs. R.T. Fellers

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Fellers and family of Salado, visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Fellers and Belva.

Winners of the drawing July 27th at Clawson's Grocery were Mr. E.C. Symm, Mrs. John Blanchard and Mr. C.E. Arlid. Robert Fellers is home after a week at summer camp. He won a trophy for craft.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres, Friday night, July 26th, were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heiner and family of Killeen, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ayres and Melanie of Copperas Cove, Texas. Sunday visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ayres and Jerry Jr. of Moffatt, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham's guest Sunday, was Rev. Paul Rhoades, The Moore Graham's visited in Seymour, Saturday and took their grandson, Wayland Lee Dixon, home.

Mrs. Don Kessler of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, Saturday.

Mr. Jack Ayres and Melanie of Copperas Cove, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres, Tuesday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eurbanke are their grandchildren from Victoria, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Fellers from McGregor, Texas, visited in the R.T. Fellers home, Sunday evening.

Mrs. R.T. Fellers visited briefly with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Graham, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Larry Brown of Route 1 Gatesville is home now after undergoing surgery in Scott & White Hospital, recently.

Tommy Vaden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arwood Vaden is home for a visit. He is a marine.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham Sunday, August 5th, were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bundrant and children of Gatesville, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres' company are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Houston and Jackie of El Paso, Texas. Visiting in the Ayres home, Sunday, August 5th, were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heines and family of Killeen, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Tippit and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ayres and Jerry, Jr. of Moffatt, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Fellers and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Adams of Salado, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Adams of Belton, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham had supper, Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bundrant and children, of Gatesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Symm and family of Temple, visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Symm, Miss Pam Symm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Symm, visited in Temple, for a couple of days and Mike Symm has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Boriach of Moffatt, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Boriach of Temple.

Mr. George Clawson has returned home from a visit to Virginia.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson, is Mrs. Clawson's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bolton and nephew, Mr. Fred Bolton, who has returned from

PEARL FOR CUTTING

An all-round delightful flower is Achillea, The Pearl. From June until September the many branches of the plant are laden with small, double, white flowers that look a bit like those of pompon chrysanthemums.

The plants grow 2 feet in height and will thrive in poor, sandy soil in places so dry that others fail.

There are both single and double-flowered forms of achillea, the double-flowered being the most attractive.

Two named varieties are The Pearl and Boule de Neige which translates to Ball of Snow.

Vietnam. Also visiting was Mr. Keith West of Irving, Texas, Mrs. Stella Bolton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clawson and is from Gustine, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mathney of Waco, Texas, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson, Mrs. Bertha Hohle is ill and in the hospital.

Joann Graham is visiting in the Jim Alexander home, at Oglesby, Texas.

Mrs. W.E. Ayres attended a Stanley party, Wednesday at Moffatt in the home of Mrs. (Jerry) Mavis Ayres.

new season knits

Ne h ru Jacket

Lace Frostings \$5.95 To \$9.95

SKIRT SALE \$3.50 ea.

Elsie's Pant & Top Shop

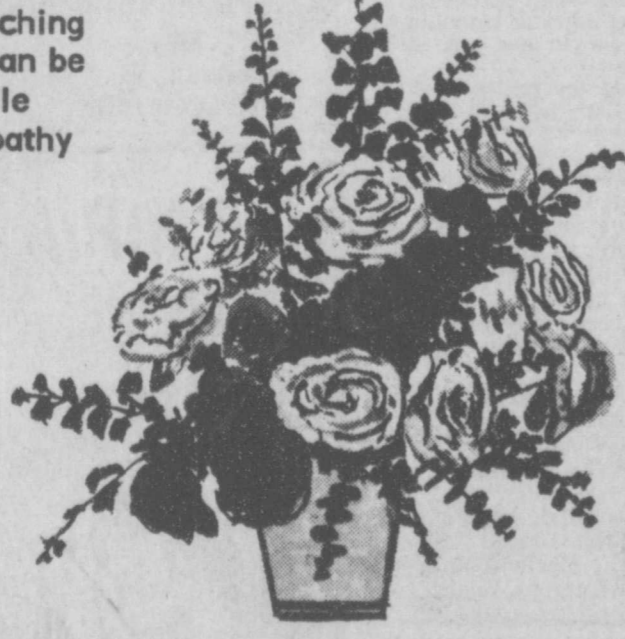
OPEN 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday - Saturday CLOSED on Sunday

SELECTIONS WIDER! - SAVINGS ARE BIGGER! Shop Early In The Week

SHURFINE No. 303 Can Cut Green Beans - 5 for \$	10 oz. jar MARYLAND CLUB Instant Coffee \$1.29
LIBBY'S W.K. No. 303 Can Golden Corn - 5 for	MARYLAND CLUB Coffee 69¢
No. 303 Can Shurfine Peas - 5 for	6 oz. jar FOLGERS Instant Coffee 89¢
Half gallon cartons A.F. Mellorine - 3 for	1 lb. can MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee 67¢
SHURFINE Grade A - 12 oz. cans Orange Juice - 3 for	6 oz. jar MARYLAND CLUB Instant Coffee 79¢
Dozen Fresh Ungraded Eggs - 3 for	
Frozen Cream Pies - 4 for	PARKAY Oleo 29¢ 1b
Duncan Hines Layer Cake Mixes - 3 boxes for	OAK FARMS 2% Homo Milk 98¢ gal
4 oz. cans LIBBY'S Vienna Sausage - 5 for	OAK FARMS - 16 oz. size Cottage cheese 29¢ ctn
No. 303 Cans SHURFINE Pork & Beans - 9 for	2-1 lb. cartons FOOD KING Margarine 25¢ ctn
3 - 46 oz. cans DEL MONTE (Pink) Pineapple - Grapefruit Drink 69¢	3 flat cans DEL MONTE Tuna 89¢
2 tall cans SHURFINE Canned Milk 31¢	1 lb. box SHURFRESH Saltine Crackers 23¢
14 oz. bottle SHURFINE Catsup 19¢	4 roll pack CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue 39¢
MORTON'S Quart Jar Salad Dressing 39¢	3 lb. can JEWELL Shortening 47¢
12 oz. can SHURFINE Luncheon Meat 45¢	2-1/2 lb. NATURE'S BEST Peanut Butter 89¢
1 lb. box NATIONAL Premium Crackers 31¢	5 lb. bag SHURFINE Flour 39¢
4 oz. can ARROW Black Pepper 29¢	3 oz. pkg. JELL-O Gelatin Dessert 10¢
produce	
Fresh Home Grown Tomatoes 15¢ lb.	
Yellow Onions 7¢ lb.	
Russett Potatoes 55¢ lb.	

when words come hard, give SYMPATHY FLOWERS . . . they say it better

No tribute can be more sincere or more touching than flowers. You can be certain we will handle your order for sympathy flowers with good taste and dignity



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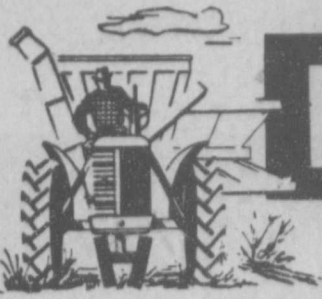
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AG FOOD STORES



FARM REVIEW

and FORECAST

\$10 Million Annually

Brush Control Could Save Farm Dollars

About \$10 million annually could be returned to landowners in Texas if they would use brush control recommendations and proper land management, G.O. Hoffman, Extension Range brush and weed control specialist with Texas A & M University, says.

At present, landowners are controlling brush on about 1.2 million acres of infested land each year -- only about 10 percent of what should be controlled, notes Hoffman. Brush control will increase the income per acre about \$1 per year and with 10 million acres of brush-infested land yet to be treated, many property owners are overlooking extra income.

To help bridge this gap, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service has initiated a more intensive educational program.

Since 1960, the range brush demonstrations have been switched from small plots to larger acreages to gain more information concerning the economics of controlling common brush. The demonstrations are also concerned with research on species resistant to 2,4,5-T. These large-scale demonstrations are located throughout the state, primarily in mesquite areas.

Intensive field tests have been conducted to find control methods for plants on which there was previously limited research information. Recommendations for herbicidal and mechanical control methods for huisache, granjeno, cacti, catclaw, whitebrush and others have come from these demonstrations and research field tests. Extension demonstrations over several years have been conducted on Texas persimmon, creosotebush, tarbush and lotebush and it has been found that no common or inexpensive method for control is available at this time.

To increase forage production, the rancher must carry

out all good management practices along with brush control to increase his net profit.

Any control used on brush will need to have regrowth treated within five to ten years to keep woody plants under control and maintain forage production at a high level. The research conducted on brush problems now can help producers get more from their land in the future, Hoffman says.

Dairymen Could Raise Income

Texas Dairymen should be able to raise their yearly gross income by \$8.5 million if the U.S. Department of Agriculture sire evaluations on bulls in the artificial insemination are used at their maximum current potential.

A.M. Meekma, Texas A & M University Extension dairy specialist says the basis for the estimate comes from a series of detailed records kept on 182 cows in the milking herd at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md. Using the exact records and an average Texas milk price of \$5.50 per hundredweight, a dollar - and - cents value was put on the advantages provided by semen from superior sires, says Meekma.

A prediction that a bull will sire daughters producing 100 pounds more milk per year than their herdmates is worth \$5.50 per daughter in terms of gross income. Collectively, bulls in artificial insemination programs have a predicted advantage of 151 pounds more milk in their daughter's production -- an average worth \$8.30 per daughter, explains Meekma.

If Texas dairymen would use

would amount to almost \$8.5 million.

These benefits are available today for the bulls are alive and producing which can raise production 400 pounds per cow, explains Meekma. And, he adds, sire summaries, from which these top bulls can be identified, are available at every county Extension office.

Texas dairymen need spend little time searching out and identifying top bulls that meet the high production and other desired standards. Semen, the specialist adds, is available from many of these top bulls and costs no more than semen from average bulls.

HOW TO BEAT PROBLEM WEEDS IN COTTON



Problem weeds in cotton can take a heavy toll in yields and profits! Many of the tougher ones--carelessweed, pigweed, annual, morning glory, and others--aren't controlled by the pre-plant herbicides. And unless you get them now, you can expect significant losses at harvest.

How much? Recent field studies in the southwest show that an average of just five carelessweeds in 64 feet of plant row can reduce yields in seed cotton by as much as 950 pounds an acre.

The answer to problem weed control is selecting the right herbicide and applying it at the right time. Crop specialists recommend that a herbicide such as Caparol--applied at layby, after cotton is at least 12 inches high and before late germinating weeds are two inches high--will control most of the toughest weeds right through to harvest. Moreover, Caparol won't injure the cotton or leave unwanted residues to injure rotational crops.

Grower experience shows that it pays to get complete weed control. The time to get those problem weeds is now!

A.S.C.S. NEWSLETTER

Grain Sorghum Loans

The basic loan rate for Coryell County is \$1.71 cwt., farm or warehouse stored.

Service fee is \$2.00 per loan plus 1¢ per cwt. on warehouse loans. If stored between August 8 and 22, the storage rate is 20¢ cwt. If the loan is repaid the farmer pays interest and loading out charges. If not repaid, there is no additional charge.

If stored on the farm, the service fee is \$4.00 per loan. The farmer is required to keep the grain free from insects, birds, etc. The grain must be of acceptable quality at the time of delivery. The farmer pays the expense of the delivery.

To be eligible for loan, the farm must be signed up and in compliance with the Feed Grain Program.

If interested contact the ASCS office.

Community Committee Election

The spouse of each eligible voter is also eligible to vote.

but under this year's regulations we cannot mail a ballot to the spouse unless we have his or her name. If we do not have your spouse's name, please send it to the ASCS office for them to be eligible to vote in the Community Committee Election.

Feed Grain & Cotton Payment Farms

We are now spot-checking 25% of the certified farms. We hope to be able to make some payments this month. If payment is made before the farm is spot-checked and it is found to be out of compliance payment will be recalled.

No adjustment of crops can be made after certification. Diverted acres may not be grazed until October 1, 1968. Land on which trees or bushes are growing is not eligible for diverted acreage even though it is still classified as cropland.

1969 Wheat Program

Allotment notices have been mailed. A pamphlet on the program was enclosed with the operator's notice. If you have any questions on the program, contact the ASCS Office.

What's To Come?

Hog Raising Improvements Noted By Experts

A dirt lot with a shade tree and mudhole used to be the latest thing in hog "housing".

No more. Nowadays some pigs are born in air-conditioned comfort, fed out on slatted floors, and marched off to market without ever feeling mud between their toes.

And what of tomorrow? Will the hog, steer and broiler of 1980 be nursemailed by thermometers, solar heaters, and dehumidifiers before going to market?

The answer may come to light when The Progressive Farmer, with the cooperation of the Southern Section of the American Society of Animal Science, sponsors a Livestock Environmental Systems Conference in Atlanta, Ga., November 13-14.

Farm & Address Change

Help us in getting the correct Farm information to you by advising us of changes in owner, operator or mailing address.

Extension specialists and livestock producers will explore problems - past, present and future - of beef, dairy, swine and poultry environmental systems.

The conference is an outgrowth of an earlier Progressive Farmer - sponsored meeting. In 1957, this leading farm magazine sponsored a Beat the Heat Conference in Montgomery, Ala. Now the magazine's editors feel that a similar meeting is needed again. However, in keeping pace with the rapid technical changes required of today's efficient agricultural producer, the 1968 conference is designed to stimulate interest in total animal environment.

The conference, to be held in conjunction with the giant Southern Farm Show, also sponsored by the Progressive Farmer, will be held at Atlanta's Marriott Motor Hotel. Chairman of the Livestock Environmental Systems Conference is C.G. Scruggs, vice president and editor of The Progressive Farmer, 546 Rio Grande Building, Dallas, Texas, 75202. Inquiries should be sent to him.

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ALL VARIETIES SULTANA FROZEN	SMOKED	
DINNERS Ea. 35¢	HAMS 16-20 lb. 49¢	
"SUPER-RIGHT" OR NEUHOFF	Shank Portion lb. 39¢	
FRANKS 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢	Butt Portion lb. 49¢	
HORMEL SIZZLER SAUSAGE	FISHER'S	
LINKS 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Beef Bacon 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢	
CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN FILLETS	FISHER'S	
PERCH 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢	Beef Sausage 1-lb. Pkg. 59¢	
ALLGOOD BRAND SLICED		
BACON 2 LB. \$1.09 lb. 55¢		
FULL CUT "Super-Right" Quality Heavy Beef		
ROUND BONELESS STEAK lb. 79¢		
"Super-Right" Grain Fed Heavy Beef Cut & Wrapped For Your Freezer		
HINDQUARTER 125-175 lb. 69¢		

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DOUBLE PLAID STAMPS AUGUST 14 WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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EGGS SUNNYBROOK GRADE A LARGE 2 doz. 69¢	
PACIFIC BRAND PEAS 2 17-oz. Cans 39¢	PILLSBURY FUDGE BROWNIE MIX 2 1 1/2-oz. Pkg. 39¢
BORDEN'S COTTAGE CHEESE 1-lb. Ctn. 29¢	GARDEN CLUB GRAPE JAM 2-lb. Jar 39¢
COFFEE MATE 18-oz. Jar 99¢	ZEE TISSUE Assorted Colors 3 4-Roll Packs \$1
MARVEL ASSORTED FLAVORS ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢	TATER BOY FROZEN POTATOES French Fried 2-lb. Pkg. 25¢

FLOUR

GLADIOLA PLAIN 5-lb. Bag **49¢**


SCHOOL SUPPLIES

STARTER SETS NIFTY Consists of Vinyl Binder, Index Dividers, Ball Point, Paper, Subject Book and Zipper Pouch \$1.89	TWIN BANANA NUT LOAF 28-oz. Ea. 79¢	8 1/2 PR. N.H. S-SAME ROLLS 2 10-oz. Pkg. 45¢	CREME SANDWICH OH! OH 1-lb. Pkg. 39¢
PAPER NIFTY LOOSE LEAF FILLER Pkg. of 300 52¢	ORANGE CHIFFON CAKE 12-oz. 49¢	PINEAPPLE TOPPED ROLLS Pkg. of 8 33¢	
CARTRIDGE PEN SHEAFFER WITH 7 REFILLS Ea. 49¢	GLAZED DONUTS Pkg. of 6 29¢ Pkg. of 12 39¢		
SUBJECT BOOKS 3 for \$1	PIES Cherry 1 1/2-lb. Ea. 53¢ Blackberry 1 1/2-lb. Ea. 39¢		
PENCIL TABLET 8 1/2 Sheets 25¢	Jane Parker Country Style made with Buttermilk SPECIAL! BREAD 2 1/2 lb. loaves 49¢		

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

GRAPES Calif. Thompson Seedless lb. 23¢	NECTARINES Calif. Legrand lb. 29¢	SWEET CORN 5 Ears 39¢
WATERMELONS 27-lb. Avg. Ea. 59¢	PEACHES Full Color Yellow Meat lb. 19¢	BABY OKRA Fresh and Tender lb. 25¢
BLACK-EYED PEAS lb. 19¢	RUSSET POTATOES U.S. No. 1 10-lb. Bag 59¢	

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Coryell County News **COVERAGE**

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