



Neblett, Bill
5-31-67

Jaycee Airlift Successful \$240 Collected For Lighting

The Jaycees airlifted an estimated 24,000 pounds at 1¢ per pound for a tour of Gatesville and the surrounding area, Sunday, to raise funds for the Courthouse Lighting Project.

Project Director, Tom Kennedy, reported that an estimated 1200 to 1500 persons were at the City-County Airport to ride, watch and wait Sunday afternoon.

Seven planes and pilots carried area citizens on a tour of Gatesville that will be remembered for some time to come. Kennedy reported the airlift raised \$200 for the Lighting project, putting the total at \$24,000, toward the project cost of \$2800.

Efforts are being made to schedule another airlift for Sunday, September 22, beginning around 3:00 p.m. Kennedy reported that more planes would be used and the waiting line would be shorter if the second airlift is held.

The seven pilots involved in the Sunday Airlift were: Louis Bone, Billy Voss, Billy Haines, Don Jake Saunders, Joe Skelton, Dean Meeks and Harley Whaley.

Kennedy wished to thank all who came out for the airplane rides.

The Courthouse is beautiful from the air and so is our town, take time to see it from the air, Sunday, September 22, if the airlift is held.



Airlift

Sunday's Jaycee Airlift proved highly successful and was worth a penny-a-pound to the area citizens. The seven pilots airlifted 24,000 pounds for the beautiful aerial tour of Gatesville.



Faces of Fall & Football

Hornet supporters filled the east stands of McKamie Stadium for the season opener and the Hornets pleased the locals with a convincing 36 - 18 victory. The defense performed as expected and the Hornet offense moved with authority.

Hornets Down Robinson In Season Opener 36 - 18

The Gatesville Hornet football season opened at McKamie Stadium against the Robinson Rockets, Friday night.

The game proved Hornet coaches last minute change of Mike Gaston from quarterback to tailback, successful. Gaston carried the ball 25 times for 202 yards and four touchdowns. Hornet backfield is packed with talented performers and can expect each to put on top performance each week. Friday night, Robinson's offense put the first points on scoreboard on their first possession. The Rockets moved on the field in ten plays by David Aston running and passing passes totaling 47 yards on the 68 yard drive. The first score came on a Mike Mounce to David Aston pass covering 12 yards. The middle of the Hornet defense blocked the extra point attempt making the score 6 - 0 for the Hornets early in the first quarter.

The Hornets moved on their offensive series on a 58-yard drive with Gary Carothers and Mike Gaston sharing in the ground work. The Hornet drive ended at the Rocket 31-yard line as the Robinson defense stopped two running plays for 5 yards. With third down five yards and the Robinson defense focused on the Hornet running attack, Mike Barr led out Buddy Wiggins at the 37-yard line and passed a pass for a strike.

Gary Carothers received the ball on the next three plays ended up on the one yard line. Second down and one and Mike Gaston packed the ball in the first Hornet score of the season. Hornets point after touchdown attempt failed as the score was tied 6 to 6. Robinson was forced to give the ball after four downs on the next possession and the Rockets began working from their own 46-yard line.

The Hornets moved the ball on the Robinson 22 yard line on fourth down, Rocket defenders caught Mike Barr for a 23-yard loss to the 23-yard line.



Touchdown

Up raised hands of the official signaled a Hornet touchdown. The ball carrier, Mike Gaston, is hidden behind No. 75, James Ingram to the left of the official, No. 60, at the left in the above picture, is Keith Bell and No. 59, at right, is Gene Brazier.

Eight plays and on one penalty later, the Hornets "freight train", Gary Carothers, scored from the two-yard line. The Hornets picked up two points on Mike Gaston's run for the extra points. Hornets 20 - Rockets 6.

Robinson fumbled again on their own 31 - yard line and Douglas Freeman collected the pigskin for the Hornets. With less than a minute to play, in the first half, the Hornets moved to the Robinson 12-yard line before giving up the ball on downs.

The Hornets took the second half kick-off with Bubba Neal returning the ball eight yards to the Hornet 37-yard line. Gaston broke through for 16 yards on the first play from scrimmage. Three plays later and

a five - yard penalty against the Hornets and the ball was on the Robinson 30-yard line. On the third down and seven yards to go, from the 30-yard line, Mike Barr called on Mike Gaston, who broke through behind good blocks by Bobby Hodge, Randy Schoenewolf, and Keith Bell, for a touchdown. (Play diagram on page 6).

Extra point kick by Bobby Hodge was good and the Hornets had a comfortable 27 - 6 lead.

Robinson lost another fumble to Hornet Mike Gaston, on their own 10-yard line on their next possession. Robinson found a field goal attempt from the 17-yard line, after stopping

See FOOTBALL Page 6

Lions Club To Honor Manager of Kalyn at Noon Luncheon

The Wednesday Lions Club luncheon will feature an information program of Kalyn Company and its planned expansion and relocation.

Program director for the day is Curtis Logan and Lion Logan will introduce to the club, Mr. Joe Barton, general manager of Kalyn and Bob Coward, production manager of Kalyn.

Kalyn has recently offered stock for sale and elected a board of directors, headed by E. E. Lowrey, president.

Joe Barton reported Monday that an \$18,000 contract had been completed with Stran - Steel of Waco, to build a 10,000 square foot building within the next three months.

The location of the new plant has not been decided. However, land next to Wall Manufacturing Company building site has been considered.

Three Accidents Occur Over Weekend

Police Chief, Gene Goins, reported three weekend accidents occurring within three hours of each other, on Saturday.

First accident of the weekend, occurred at 11:20 a.m. on 3rd Street, when a 1963 Chevrolet pickup, driven by John Bone, hit a 1965 Ford pickup belonging to Ranzell Meeks.

The Meeks' vehicle was parked at the time of the accident.

Bone stated that he applied his brakes as another car turned onto Main Street from 3rd, and he lost control of his vehicle.

The Meeks' vehicle was damaged \$150 and Bone's pickup received \$10 damage.

Twenty minutes later, at 11:40 a.m., at Main and Luterloh intersection, James Marion McCarly, driving a 1962 Volkswagen, struck the rear of a 1964 Plymouth, driven by Annie Worthington Vick.

The Vick auto had stopped for a red light at the time of the accident.

The McCarly auto was damaged \$150 and no damage to the other vehicle.

At 2:20 p.m., Saturday, a 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Ella Ozelma McCutchen was struck as she attempted to turn from Main Street, left on to 3rd Street, by Mr. Gary Wendeborn, of McGregor, in a 1959 Oldsmobile.

Chief of Police Gene Goins reported that Wendeborn was attempting to pass another car and crossed over the double yellow line into the lane with the McCutchen auto.

No serious injuries were reported in the three wrecks.

Fever Ticks Possible In Area Cattlemen Beware

Fever ticks have been found outside the South Texas Quarantine Zone, advises County Agent, Don Callahan.

He said Dr. James B. Henderson, Executive Director, Texas Animal Health Commission, Austin, made the announcement and asked stockmen to send sample of ticks found on either cattle or horses to a regulatory laboratory for identification.

The importance of the samples cannot be overemphasized, Dr. Henderson said, and it is urgent that stockmen throughout the State cooperate.

Ticks should be placed in a vial of commercial alcohol, and mailed to the State - Federal Laboratory, Third Floor, Western Republic Life Building, Austin, Texas, 78701. A label or memorandum should accompany the sample listing the name of the owner, the mailing address, location of the farm or ranch, and type of animal from which the ticks were removed.

As an aid, Callahan said the vial used for submitting screw-worm samples for identification could be utilized. They are available at his office in the Agriculture Building, across from the Chateau Ville Restaurant on Main Street.

Because of the importance

Cotton Mill Entered Over Weekend By GSSB Youths

The Coryell County Cotton Oil Mill was broken into, Saturday night, or early Sunday morning, by Gatesville State School boys.

Sheriff Deputy, Lonnie Dossey and Police Chief, Gene Goins investigated the incident Monday morning.

Dossey reported that entry was made to the office building through a window. Youths attempted to break into the office safe, but failed. The GSSB boys took several soft drinks from a drink box.

They entered the building west of the weighing station, reported Dossey, where they destroyed several gauges, ripped open feed sacks and other deliberate destructive acts.

Dossey reported the youths left a note in Spanish, which was translated into English early Monday. The note read, "Excuse us, because we stole your soda pop and other things, but it is we are the Infernos." The boys left their hiding place in a 1958 Chevrolet Impala, belonging to Eddie Ray,

Out-of-State

November 5 Election Begins

County Clerk, Bubba Henson, reported Monday that persons living out of the state, wishing to make application for absentee votes for the November 5th election, can do so now. Personal appearance absentee voting will begin 20 days prior to the election, October 15.

Sue Ray Airs Opinion On Political Convention

Miss Sue Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis C. Ray, sent the following letter to the Waco News Tribune for publication. Miss Ray is a graduate of Gatesville High School and a political science major at Baylor University.

The following is a reprint from the Waco News Tribune.

To the Editor: I am a junior political science major at Baylor and naturally maintain an interest in politics. I've always considered my political opinions personal, but after reading the letter from Mr. Coke Mills Jr. I can no longer remain silent. I've never seen or hope to see again a convention as disgusting and as sickening as the one held in Chicago this summer. I can't understand why Mr. Mills or any American would praise any part of it.

Apparently much of Mr. Mills' time was spent in Grant Park observing the protesters' activities, listening to their verbal attacks on policemen, and counting the exact number of injured policemen which he says the news media failed to report. And if he didn't count the number of injured policemen and didn't obtain his information from the press, then where did he get his information?

I do not by any means condone the conduct of the various groups of violent protesters nor will I ever condone any type of protest that centers on violence as its method of being heard. The police were as guilty as the protesters in the violence that occurred on the streets. Yet Mr. Mills stated "it is possible that, in individual instances, certain policemen used more force than necessary" but if one saw the films of the violence on the streets shown by the major television networks these so-called "individual instances" seemed to multiply quite rapidly into numerous events of police brutality.

Mr. Mills also stated that the convention security measures "did not unduly interfere with any delegates' participation in the convention nor with adequate and effective news coverage." Was he still at Grant Park when numerous newsmen were manhandled by security

guards? Where was he when a number of minority delegates (anti-Humphrey) were either being ejected from or prevented from the convention floor by security guards? It's hard to believe that out of nearly 3,000 delegates the only ones that had credential irregularities were anti - Humphrey forces and that they constituted such a threat to the security of the convention that they (guards) had to use forceful measures on them. Were the rest of the delegates so well-behaved, mild-mannered and even mistake proof that they escaped this criminal-like treatment or was it because of those pro-Humphrey and Daley buttons they wore?

At the close of his letter, Mr. Mills said, "Any television viewer could see, there was full opportunity for the free discussion and debate of the crucial issues of the day." Again, where was Mr. Mills when the chairman of the Wisconsin delegation who was trying desperately to be given a chance to speak on the violence in the streets (is this an uncrucial issue?) had his microphone turned off by a simple thumbs down gesture by the mayor of Chicago? Is this an example of "free discussion and debate"?

The real truth behind the Chicago Convention will really never be known but I refuse to be pacified by one-sided statements into believing that justice was carried on with justice and fairness. Mr. Mills claims, "I may be too idealistic and naive about the true function and purpose of our American political system, but if Chicago's convention is a realistic example of this purpose then I'm content to forever remain naive and too idealistic."

Sue Ray
Baylor University

White Hall

News By Mrs. Carl Butz



Reports are that Mr. Early Bennett has gotten worse this week.

Mrs. Dovie Crouch, from Bryan, and Mrs. John Barnett, from Jonesboro, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming.

Mr. Alvin Fleming, from Tula, Mrs. Preston Fleming and Kathy Brown, from Gatesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming, Tuesday.

Mrs. Rolan Lee is home and doing fine from recent throat surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matchens and family, from Lampasas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Newell Bates, Sunday.

DeWayne Bates left for Tarleton State College, in Stephenville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butz and Jimmy, went to Houston, Sunday.

Rev. Don Hooker, from Waco, filled his appointment here Sunday and was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carroll, from Dallas, visited Mrs. Edna Wendeborn, Sunday.

Flannagan Nichols left for Tarleton State College, in Stephenville, Sunday.

Danny Jones, Steve Bartels, from Mosheim, Charles Oliner, from Waco, Eddy Oliver, from Chicago and Johnny Kilgore, from Valley Mills, visited Ronnie Derrick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gomes Southerland from Waco, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dub Derrick, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gervose Smith from Pearl, and Mrs. Anna Smith, from Gatesville, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neatherlin, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mon Neatherlin, from Oglesby, and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, and family, from Hillsboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neatherlins, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Southerland, from Waco, visited her grandmother, Mrs. Leta Butz, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brazelton, from Gatesville, were supper guests, Tuesday night, of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butz.

Mrs. Carl Butz spent Monday, in Gatesville, with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Brazelton.

Mrs. Jack Painter visited relatives in Gatesville, Sunday afternoon.

The ladies from White Hall church, honored Mrs. J. W. Shults with a pink and blue shower, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Verna Haferkamp visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shults, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Virgie Shults and Mrs. Jack Painter attended Mr. Ben Powell's funeral, near Austin, Wednesday. Mr. Powell was an uncle of Mrs. Shults and had celebrated his 100th birthday in July.

Mr. Jimmy Compton and a friend, from Corsicana, visited Mrs. Ed Hardie, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hardie and family, from Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hardie, over the weekend.

H.W. Hardie is stationed at Lackland Air Force base in San Antonio. The folks heard from him and he is doing fine.

Hospital News

Babies

Baby girl born September 13 at 7:45 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Voss, Waco.

Baby girl born September 15 at 1:41 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolke, 2519 Mears Drive, Gatesville.

Baby girl born September 16 at 3:26 a.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Dunlap, Oglesby.

Patients

John Ellis
Ruby Culbertson
Mrs. Rocky Dunlap and baby
Mrs. Leon Lofland
Dawson Preston
Miss Burke Quinne
Mrs. Donald Wolke and baby
Mrs. W.A. Graham
Mrs. Nora Hunt
Mrs. W.T. Nunnally
Mrs. E.H. Standard
Roy Stovall
Hope Thompson
Mrs. Eddie Winfield
Joe Wilson

My Neighbors



"Wait 'til my analyst hears about this!"

Coryell County Resident Dies in Waco Hospital

Mrs. W.C. Huggins, life-long resident of Coryell County, died in a Waco hospital, Thursday. Funeral services were held Friday, from Scotts Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. J.T. Ayres, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

Mrs. Huggins was the former Miss Verna Susie Nabors. She was born at Mound on December 26, 1901 and lived in the Jonesboro community for many years after her marriage to Mr. W.C. Huggins on December 5, 1920. Mr. Huggins preceded her in death in 1966.

Mrs. Huggins had lived on the State School Road the past 15 years and had worked as a matron at the State School for Boys, prior to retiring two years ago.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Frankie Ann Morgan of Route 3, Waco; one son, W.C. Huggins; two brothers, J.D. Nabors of Arnett and Hardy Nabors of Purlmea; four sisters, Mrs. W.A. Melton of Gatesville, Mrs. Della Wallace of Houston, Mrs. Arthur McNeill of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ruth Huggins of Wichita Falls.

Last Rites Held

For Simon Massingill

Simon R. "Bunk" Massingill passed away September 11, 1968 in the January Care Home at the age of 78 years.

He was born May 3, 1890, and was the son of the late Joshua and Callie May Massingill.

He was married to the former Bessie Lee Slaughter of Evant, on September 12, 1912, who survives him.

He was a member of the Evant Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Evant Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Bob Stokes officiating. Burial was in Murphree cemetery with Evant Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Drake, Evant, Mrs. Oda Fay Brewer of Oregon; six sons, Virgil Massingill of Evant, Milford Massingill of Waco, R.H. Massingill of Garland, Bruce Massingill of Buckholts, Broce Massingill of Fort Worth and Robert Massingill of Phoenix, Arizona.

Pallbearers were Ernest Brewer Jr., Johnny Bates, Elde Fheldford, John Smith, Glyn Donald and H.R. Parson.

Bunyan Powell

Buried Near Evant

Bunyan Polk Powell passed away at his home in Austin, September 10, 1968, at the age of 100.

He was born July 19, 1868 at Ruth, Texas, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilkins Powell.

He was married to Fannie Belle Newman, December 27, 1899, near Ruth, Texas.

One son, Grady, preceded him in death, October 1, 1962.

He is survived by his wife of Austin, six daughters, Mrs. Artie Waldrop, Mrs. Nona Sparlin, Mrs. Veda Martin and Mrs. Winnie Pelps, all of Austin, Mrs. Venita Adams of Gatesville, Mrs. Myrtle Clawson of Georgetown; two sons, Prentice R. Powell of Cleburne; 23 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; one brother, R. F.L. Powell of San Angelo, Texas and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hyllin - Manor Funeral Home in Austin with Bro. Ray Brook of Gatesville officiating assisting was Bro. Boyd Williams. Burial was in Leander Cemetery, under the direction of Evant Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Jimmie D. Felps, Ralph A. Felps, Jr. Prentice F. Adams, Bob D. Powell, A.W. Powell, Richard M. Adams, Richard D. Powell, Roy G. Powell.

A SHOO-IN



Mrs. Frank Blanchard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Childers, in Gatesville, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Wiggins spent a few nights recently, in the H.A. (Red) Mathis home, near Leon Junction. The Mathis family had gone on a vacation trip to South Texas and Old Mexico.

Mrs. Jimmie Yates and Charles have gone to Fort Sill Oklahoma, to be near their husband and father, who is serving with the National Guard at Fort Sill.

WASHINGTON REPORT

In the weeks before our national elections November 5, we will hear a great deal about the phrases "law and order" and "crime in the streets". Both the Democratic and Republican Party platforms dwell at length on these issues and the third-party candidate for President calls "law and order" his number one issue.

Already in these early stages of the political year a disturbing frenzy is building up in

the name of "law and order". It is the sort of frenzy that in history accompanies violent actions. During the Democratic convention in Chicago we saw some very brutal things take place, all in the name of "law and order". Clearly, we must have an orderly society, not anarchy. But America cannot afford "order" at the expense of justice. In our dedication to law and order, we must remember justice and peace, upon which law and order naturally grow with a very minimum of force.

Industry Grant Launches Unique School Program

A "community school" program to keep a city's schools open year-round with activities for the entire family is being conducted in Wilmington, Delaware, as a result of a special grant from the Du Pont Company, according to Dr. Gene A. Geisert, Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Geisert said that the grant from the Aid to Education Committee, has committed \$50,000 a year for the next three years to help the implementation of this program.

"The essence of the community school is the active participation of residents in all phases of the school," Dr. Geisert explained. "The schools involved will remain open each weekday until 10 p.m. Educational, cultural, and recreational programs will be offered for all age groups."

"Some people's finances are in such a mess you'd think they were getting advice from the government."—Duane C. Griggs, The New London (Iowa) Journal.

Life Long Resident of Coryell County Buried Sunday

Funeral services for retired farmer, Claud R. Byrom, of Gatesville, were held at the First Presbyterian Church, at 2:00 p.m., Sunday, Rev. C.H. White, assisted by Rev. Tom Stewart, officiated. Burial was in the Masonic Cemetery.

Mr. Byrom was born in the Hay Valley community, near Gatesville and had lived in Coryell County all his life and in Gatesville the last 27 years. He died at his home, Friday, at the age of 82.

He was married to the former Miss Lucy K. Snyder on 1914. He was a member of Hay Valley Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Fay) Moss of Devine; three sons, Ray Byrom of Gatesville, John F. Byrom of Austin and James M. Byrom of Mt. Pleasant, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. J.L. Coward of Ames and Mrs. Hattie Meharg of Gatesville and eight grandchildren.

ton civil disorders many of the participants were mere children, and there were many innocent bystanders who could have been killed in an exchange of gunfire between police and looters. Instead of indiscriminate shooting of suspected criminals, let us work for quick arrests, fast and just court proceedings, and good stiff jail sentences for the guilty. If there is indiscriminate shooting, more innocent bystanders are apt to be killed, than the

chronic law breakers, who know how to seek cover and avoid bullets. So, Fellow Texans, in this coming political year, let us look beyond violent phrases and catchy cliches. Let us look for solutions and not just rhetoric. "Law and order" is more than a slogan for politicians to play with. It is the backbone of our democratic way of life. We must have it, and upon its true basis of justice and freedom.

WHAT BIG EYES, GRANDMA! WILDLIFE EXHIBIT AT 1968 STATE FAIR, DALLAS



THEY'RE WILD ABOUT TEXAS! Literally, they are Texas wildlife — everything, or everybody, from ocelots and armadillos to sunfish and snakes will be on exhibit in the Agriculture Building during the 1968 State Fair of Texas Oct. 5-20 in Dallas. The wildlife exhibit, presented by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is made up of the many birds, mammals, fishes and reptiles from the various geographical sections of Texas — all live.

Hope

by Roland Magill

Hope only dwells in the human heart
It's never heard or seen
It is the seed of more ambition
The base of every word of aim.

It springs eternal in the heart
According to God's plan
That we believe in life eternal
And in the dignity of Man

Hope is a precious heritage
Of our creation giving
If we live or die hope is gone
Life wouldn't be worth living
So let us live and hope and trust

In Jesus' power to save
For in our hearts we surely know
That's a life beyond the grave

Hope is a longing in the heart
Of dreams yet unfulfilled
An urge that causes man to strive

For something better still,
In that blessed home eternal
No more worry, doubt or fear
In that glorious home of somewhere

God will wipe away all tears,
One day while yet a sinner
I felt that I was lost
Then Jesus spoke peace to my heart

In the shadow of the cross,
Soon I'll cross the vale of shadows
As the light of life grows dim
I'll know the path my Savior took

And walk with Him.

Oh, precious whispering hope
How sweet thy gentle voice
When Jesus speaks to me
Oh, how it makes my heart rejoice.

When I cross the vale of tears
Precious Savior linger near
Till the shadows all have flown
And life's day is fully gone
Jesus, Saviour, hold my hand
And lead me safely home.

Card of Thanks

Our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all our friends for their expressions of sympathy and especially to the Drs. Lowrey and the hospital staff, during the illness and loss of our loved one.

The family of Sherman Neel

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS

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MRS. MAT JONES, Editor and Publisher
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GET HIP!!
READ THE
News

For a relaxing season, it's tossable togs and new footwear that makes walking an absolute pleasure. Gay paper dresses will increase your wardrobe. They take very little upkeep, and hemming to the proper length is a snap—just use the scissors.

Protect Your Valuable Property with NITE-LITER Wide Area Outdoor Lighting



Only \$4 a month — total cost

Longer winter nights are open invitations to accidents and theft. Nite-Liter mercury vapor lighting is great defense against both. With the NITE-LITER on guard, you have a wide area of bright protective light at a cost of less than 14¢ a night. We install the NITE-LITER unit on a tall wooden pole, place it where you want it, maintain it and even furnish the electricity... all for only \$4 a month. Call our office soon and put a Nite-Liter on guard over your property.

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

Your Electric Light & Power Company





Aerial view of the activities at City-County Airport, Sunday. Estimates are that between 1200 and 1500 people were on hand for the Jaycee airlift. Jaycee officials are attempting to reschedule another airlift for Sunday, September 22, 1968.

★★★★★★★★
IN SERVICE
★★★★★★★★

CU CHI, VIETNAM - Army Specialist Four Timothy R. Fegette, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Fegette, Oglesby, Texas, was assigned August 30th to the 25th Infantry Division near Cu Chi, Vietnam, as a crew chief.

FT. SILL, OKLA. - Melvin Millsap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Millsap, 501 N. Main, Copperas Cove, inspects an Army jeep.

A student at Tarleton State College, Stephenville, Cadet Millsap has completed Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps summer camp. The course ended July 23 at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

During the encampment, he received six weeks of training in leadership, rifle marksmanship, physical conditioning and other military subjects.

Upon successful completion of summer camp and graduation from college, he is eligible to be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army.

Cadet Millsap is a 1965 graduate of Copperas Cove High School. His wife, Wynona, lives at his parents' address.

U.S. ARMY PHOTO

VUNG TAU, VIETNAM - Staff Sergeant Curtis L. Russell, son of Mrs. Mary M. Russell of Dewar, Oklahoma, received the Army Commendation Medal, August 15 while serving with the 73d Surveillance Airplane Company near Vung Tau, Vietnam.

Sgt. Russell earned the award for meritorious service as a platoon sergeant in the company.

Sgt. Russell entered on active duty in May 1957, completed basic training at Fort Polk, La., and was stationed at Fort Hood, prior to his arrival in Vietnam last August.

The sergeant, whose wife, Geralea, lives at 1004 S. 23rd Street in Copperas Cove is a 1956 graduate of Temple (Okla.) High School and attended Haskell Institute at Lawrence, Kansas.

In addition, Sgt. Russell holds the Air Medal.



1968 Evant Varsity

CLASSIFIED ADS

Highlights and Sidelights
Vern Sanford

Land developers and Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler are in disagreement over the recently revived \$400 million state Veterans Land Program.

Mindful of the VLP scandals of the mid '50's, Sadler is adopting cautious conservative policies to guide future state policies. Program permits qualified veterans to buy land on the low interest, long-term-pay plan.

Developers claim Sadler is tight-fisted and is jeopardizing the program by low-ceiling land value appraisals and limiting sales to 10 percent of large sub-divisions.

Under Sadler's limits, developers with tracts of 1,000 acres can sell only 100 acres through the state bond-financed program. The Commissioner argues that the state should not spend all its constitutionally authorized bond funds in a few areas.

Central Texas developers counter that land values already are soaring and that veterans held out of the market now eventually will pay higher rates.

Sadler says that land already is selling at prices beyond reason in Travis, Kerr, Bastrop and Hidalgo Counties. Realtors say Sadler's 25 appraisers are putting price tags on property \$40 to \$100 an acre too low right now. They claim qualified veterans are lining up to buy land at prevailing prices and the program is a "flop".

"Trying to make a fast buck at state expense," reprimands Sadler, who staunchly maintains he is having none of that kind of business.

Panel, armed with sworn statements from tavern operators, will look into rumors of Mafia and crime syndicate activity. Only witness heard to date said he knew of no such outside influences in his area. But he testified vending machine operators should be prohibited from lending money to taverns and drinking clubs.

WATER PLAN

Texas' monumental water program -- to move surplus water from the Mississippi River and Northeast Texas to the drier areas of South and West Texas -- is not to be released until late October or early November.

But the Texas Water Development Board, which is working up the plan, let some details slip out when it approved its budget request to be submitted to the Legislature for the two-year period beginning September 1, 1969.

Board's budget requests a more than 50 percent increase in appropriations for the agency so it can get the plan into operation before Texas faces economic disaster from a lack of water.

A time schedule for the project -- estimated to cost around \$10 billion -- will be presented to the Legislature, outlining what needs to be done in the next six years.

First steps in gathering the surplus Northeast Texas water for the Trans-Texas Canal, which will move water west to supply Dallas - Fort Worth, then on through the concrete lined canal to the South Plains and other areas of West Texas and the Trans-Pecos all the way to El Paso.

Then by the end of 1971, negotiations must be completed

to bring surplus water from the lower Mississippi, below New Orleans, across Southern Louisiana, then either into the Sabine River or up the Red River to the Sulphur and Cypress Rivers.

By the middle of 1974, federal, state and private sources need to agree on the construction of nuclear - energy power - generating plants to produce the electricity necessary to run the hundreds of pumps which will actually move the water.

South Texas will be served by a South Texas Canal, which will run from the lower Sabine River near Orange down the coast to the Lower Rio Grande Valley. This project will need to be approved by Congress by mid-1972.

State will probably have to pay 25 - 30 percent of the cost of the project. This means that the \$400 million borrowing power the board now has will have to be expanded to at least \$2.5 billion. Legislature would have to approve this in January, with the people voting on it in 1970.

LIQUOR PROBE

A House committee probing influence of vending machine operators on tavern keepers will hold hearings in Austin, Fort Worth, Houston and probably two smaller cities.

Dallas Attorney David Witts was named chief counsel and investigator of the committee by the five - member panel headed by Rep. R.H. Cory of Victoria, in conference with Texas Liquor Control Board Administrator O.N. Humphreys Jr.

Panel, armed with sworn statements from tavern operators, will look into rumors of Mafia and crime syndicate activity. Only witness heard to date said he knew of no such outside influences in his area. But he testified vending machine operators should be prohibited from lending money to taverns and drinking clubs.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Donald R. Fishel is new chief of Texas Liquor Control Board enforcement division, Sherman McBeth of Wichita Falls will replace Fishel as assistant enforcement chief, and Leonard J. Lozano of Poteet will be LCB supervisor of investigations.

Gov. John Connally named Bryan Beck Jr. of Beaumont and H.J. (Bubba) Shands Jr. of Lufkin to Lamar State College of Technology board of regents. He re-appointed Pat Peyton Jr. and Otho Plummer of Beaumont to new terms on same board.

William A. Wroe, Austin banker, has been appointed treasurer of the Republican Party of Texas.

Dr. Richard Tozer of Dallas is executive director of the Texas Nixon for President finance committee.

LOUDER SENATE

Newsman and spectators in the Texas Senate have been complaining for years that they can't hear what the Senators are saying to each other on the floor, making it rather difficult to follow debate.

A San Antonio firm is solving that problem, at the request of a special Senate committee created by the June special session.

Company plans to install a powerful amplifier and 55 speakers around the chamber -- especially attuned so that deep - throated Senators and high - pitched ones, too, will be heard by all in the chamber.

Each Senator will have an individual desk microphone, and a central panel at the president's desk will allow the Senators to be turned off and on by the Senate secretary.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

A write-in vote for President and Vice President is valid and must be counted, regardless of whether the political party of the candidates "written in" has qualified to have names printed on the ballot, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held. Martin said if the Secretary of State has not been notified as to identity of the slate of presidential electors for write-in candidates, inquiry may be made by him as to the electors' names.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: "A county judge performing duties of county school superintendent (where office of superintendent is abolished) is not entitled to office and tra-

vel pay or salary of an assistant in addition to his \$2,650 annual compensation for extra duty.

*Palo Duro Canyon State Park revenues collected since last November 28 must be deposited in state parks fund with state treasurer.

*Texas State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers can pay temporary employee to help handle its examination papers.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Rep. Vernor Stewart of Wichita Falls, chairman of the House Committee on Juvenile Crime, offers a new approach to juvenile - crime problems.

Stewart wants to pay Texas' 254 counties to "keep their young people out of trouble". This would involve a state program of paying the counties \$2,000 a year for each juvenile they keep out of the state reformatories.

Proposal is based on the fact that not only is the state planning to spend \$10 million in the next three or four years on building new Texas Youth Council facilities, but will also spend \$2,000 per year per "student" to keep them in "schools".

Stewart said his plan "would save the state taxpayers the cost of buildings to house them and the county taxpayers the cost of the losses they create by delinquency."

MILK FREIGHT RATES

For the first time, Texas Railroad Commission has established rates, rules and regulations on the shipping of milk in relatively small quantities from dairy farms to milk processors.

Previously, rates were simply agreed on by the dairyman and the transporter.

New rates will be based on a mileage scale from 10 to 200 miles and are different for Grade A and ungraded milk and according to the size of the shipments, in four brackets from fewer than 5,000 pounds up to 10,000 pounds and more.

Rate charts -- Motor Freight Commodity Tariff No. 30 -- are available free from the Railroad Commission, Transportation Rate Section, Austin.

Citation by Publication

To Frances E. Castleberry, Defendant, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 52nd District Court of Coryell County at the Court-house thereof, in Gatesville, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 28th day of October, A.D. 1968, to Plaintiff's petition filed in said court, on the 30th day of August A.D. 1968, in this cause numbered 10,146 on the docket of said court and styled Gene Castleberry, Plaintiff vs. Frances E. Castleberry, Defendant.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit:

This being a suit for divorce based upon cruel treatment. No children or property as a result of this marriage, as it is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Gatesville, Texas, this 11th day of Sept. A.D. 1968.

Attest: Floyd Murray, Clerk, 52nd Dist. Court Coryell County, Texas; Carolyn Pollard, Deputy.

By (Seal)

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Allen-Crumley Exchange Vows In Pidcoke Methodist Church

Miss Mary Kay Allen and Mr. Edwin Lewis Crumley exchanged wedding vows, August 31, 1968, at 7:00 p.m., in the Pidcoke Methodist Church. Rev. Homer Pumpfrey of Copperas Cove performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli and greenery.

The parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Schley Allen, Route 3, Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Crumley of Route 1, Copperas Cove, Texas, are the parents of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of Gatesville High School. The bridegroom graduated from Copperas Cove High School, attended Temple Junior College and is presently a student at Tarleton State College in Ste-

phenville, Texas. Mrs. Grace Bratton, organist, provided the nuptial music and accompanied Miss Patti Wilkinson as she sang "Each for the Other".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess designed formal length gown of white raw silk, with a lace covered bodice and lace sleeves, which she designed and made. Her fingertip veil fell from a matching headpiece. She carried a bridal bouquet of blue and white carnations with white streamers tied in love knots.

Mrs. Clayton Lynch of Gatesville was matron of honor. She chose a blue bonded crepe street length dress with empire waist and puff sleeves.

She wore a matching blue bow headress.

Mr. Bobby Ray Kielman of Copperas Cove served as best man. Ushers were Jerry Lynn Allen of Gatesville, brother of the bride and Edwin Wayne Kattner of Copperas Cove, nephew of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece knit dress of teal blue with black accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother chose a gold double knit skimmer with brown accessories. She also wore a white carnation corsage.

A reception was held following the ceremony, in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

The bride's table was laid in white lace over blue with a large bouquet of white and blue roses. The bride's table was laid in white lace over blue with a large bouquet of white and blue roses.

The bride's table was laid in white lace over blue, accented with a large bouquet of white and blue roses. Punchand cake were served with crystal and silver appointments.

The three-tiered white wedding cake was decorated with blue bells between tiers and topped with a bride and groom.

Members of the house party, were Pat Kattner of Copperas Cove, niece of the groom; Mrs. Frances Wilkinson, Mrs. Eva Lee Hicks, Mrs. Ruth Ford, all of Pidcoke and Mrs. Wanda Allen, of Copperas Cove, registered the guests.

For travel, the bride wore a beige bonded knit with beige accessories. She wore a white carnation corsage.

After a wedding trip, the couple are at home at 715 East Road, No. 11, Stephenville, Texas.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner, Friday evening at Blue Stem Lake Resort. The couple exchanged gifts and presented gifts to their attendants.



Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lewis Crumley

Student Loans Available for Central Texas College Entrants

Funds, totaling \$344,000 are available for students needing financial assistance to attend Central Texas College this year, John W. Moffitt, Director of Student Financial Aid, announced last week.

"Anyone who has a genuine desire for further academic or vocational training can afford to go to college these days," Moffitt said.

Over 400 students from all the towns in the central Texas area as well as such distant cities as Fort Worth and El Paso have already been granted financial assistance this year, compared to 290 last year. Students from Maine, Illinois and Kentucky will also be receiving financial aid.

To aid the student, CTC participants in the National Defense Student Loan and the Texas Opportunity Plan Loan programs. These low interest loans are paid back by the student over an extended period of time after the student has ceased his studies.

Students with exceptional financial need may qualify for an Educational Opportunity Grant to aid in meeting college expenses. Moreover, through the CTC work-study program, the student may work at on-campus or off-campus jobs and earn part of his college expenses.

Funds are still available for other students needing financial assistance to attend CTC, Moffitt said. These students should contact Moffitt in his office in the Student Service Center on campus or by phoning LA 6-1225.

Reunion To Be Held

The annual Bynum - Ballard Reunion will be held this coming Saturday and Sunday, September 21 and 22, in the Pearl Community Center.

A basket lunch will be served on Sunday. All relatives and friends are extended a hearty welcome.

Pearl News

By Mrs. Lyda Cooper

Those from Pearl Community who attended a birthday party at the January Care Home for Mrs. Albert Hanes, Sunday afternoon, were Mrs. Mag-

gie Campbell and Jim; Mr. and Mrs. Delos Walker; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Key and Lyda Cooper. Mrs. Hanes was 87 years young.

Mrs. Zona Hill, of McNeely, Arizona, is spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lyda Cooper. On her way here she visited a brother-in-law, Everett Klebold and wife, in Midland, an aunt, Mrs. Clara Huff at Tahoka; also an aunt, Mrs. Ollie (Gardner) Berryhill of Knox City. From here, she will visit Cooper relatives in Gatesville, returning to Arizona, next week.

Those visiting in the Boone Wilkinson home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilkinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hancock and Montie of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilkinson and boys of Copperas Cove, Stoney Maxwell and Dray Armstrong of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning and Essie Bynum visited Sunday afternoon in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers; also visited Mrs. Arthur Brewer, who was a patient in the Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tully Ballard visited in Rogers, last Saturday, with Mrs. Ballard's cousin, Mrs. Sarah Sheldon. Mrs. Vera Whitt visited last Saturday afternoon with her children and grandchildren, the Jamie Erwins, in Gatesville. She helped her granddaughter, Cindy, celebrate her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Comer of Fort Worth and Jack Elam of Evant visited Friday with the Robert and Bobbie Mannings.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King visited the Yogie Prinz family in Temple, last Saturday. Red Key spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.D. Key. Lyda Cooper was a dinner guest in the Key home, Sunday.

May Chafin of Lampasas and Carrie Manning of Gatesville, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning. A reminder that the Linen Shower for Maggie Franklin will be at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Community Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Omil Oney of Copperas Cove, called on the Toral Oney's, Tuesday afternoon.

C.B. Whatley received word last Sunday, that his brother, Basil, of San Angelo, had suffered a heart attack. Theo, of Denton, came by and he and C.B. is with him at this writing.



Sorority Pledges

This group of Beta Sigma Phi pledges were welcomed to the Sorority at an international costume party at the Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hamilton home, Thursday night, September 12. The guests dressed in international costumes from all parts of the world, pictured above, are (left to right) Patricia Jones, Ann Eutanks, Wanda Browder, Doris Whaley, Marilyn Myrick and Dixie Duke.

The Grove News

By Mrs. R.T. Fellers



OL' MULE'S LAZY BUT SMART - KEEPS STOPPIN TO SEE IF HE HEARD ME SAY "WHOA"!

Mr. and Mrs. George Clawson visited Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bell and son in Hot Springs, Arkansas, during the Labor Day weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohns, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sohns and family from Temple, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Cosper and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Kamman visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kinder, Wednesday night and ate supper on the creek.

Mrs. John Graham visited Mrs. Moore Graham, Thursday afternoon.

Clifford Johnson is back home after minor foot surgery. Mr. W.B. Ayres visited Saturday.

Mr. W.B. Ayres visited Friday in Gatesville, with his bro-

ther, Mr. Rom Ayres. Mr. Tee Graham visited Mrs. Betty Landrum, Friday, and they went shopping in Temple. Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Ayres visited Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham were Reverend Paul Rhoades and Reverend Joe Bruce from Illinois. Visiting the W.E. Ayres family, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Heiner and children from Killeen, Texas.

Mr. Clarence Symm and Mrs. Melba Winkler have announced their wedding is to be October 4, 1968 in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard recently were Reverend and Mrs. Jakob from the Mountainview Church of Ga-

tesville, Texas. Visiting over the weekend in the Blanchard home were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton and family from Dallas, Texas.

Visiting in the John Blanchard home, September 9, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franks from Gatesville and Mrs. Thelma Bradberry from Clute, Texas.

Mr. Louis Zuehlke and daughter, Mr. Louis Zuehlke and son from Temple, visited recently with Mrs. Selma Zuehlke. Mr. Zuehlke has recently been discharged from the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Buntant and children from Gatesville, visited briefly, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Tee Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore Graham and Clifford Johnson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Tippit, Jr. and family of Gatesville.

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Stalk PASCAL Celery	15¢
10 lb. bag RUSSET Potatoes	49¢
Pound Home Grown Tomatoes	19¢
Pound Fancy Delicious Apples	19¢
20 lb. bag red potatoes	69¢
4 roll pack CHARMIN Bathroom Tissue	39¢
4 roll pack ZEE Bathroom Tissue	37¢
Jumbo roll ZEE Paper Towels	27¢
5 lb. bag GOLD MEDAL Flour	49¢
5 lb. bag SHURFINE Meal	39¢
5 lb. bag SHURFINE Flour	39¢
1 lb. ctn. OAK FARMS Cottage Cheese	32¢
2 lb. box KRAFT VELVETA Processed	99¢
Processed Cheese	99¢
6 oz. jar LIPTON'S Instant Tea	89¢
1 lb. box NABISCO Premium Crackers	31¢
1 lb. can FOLGERS Coffee	67¢
2 lb. bag No. 1 New Clean Pinto Beans	25¢
3 lb can MRS. TUCKER'S Shortening	47¢
4 cans SHURFINE Cream Style Golden Corn	88¢
Quart SUN SWEET Prune Juice	45¢
3 oz. can ARMOURS Potted Meat	10¢
7 oz. box SHURFINE Macaroni or Spaghetti	10¢
12 oz. can DANISH CROWN Luncheon Meat	35¢
4 No. 303 cans LIBBY'S Peas	88¢
3 - 14 oz. btls. HUNTS Catsup	69¢
3 No. 2-1/2 cans VAL VITA Peaches	79¢
2 reg. boxes JELL-O Gelatin Dessert	19¢
4 - 10 oz. pkgs. GARDEN PRIDE Frozen Strawberries	89¢
6 No. 1 cans SWIFT'S PARD Dog Food	88¢
22 oz. bt. PALMOLIVE Liquid Detergent	59¢
Giant Size AJAX Liquid Detergent	49¢

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AG FOOD STORES



FARM REVIEW and FORECAST

A.S.C.S. NEWSLETTER

COMMUNITY ELECTIONS

Have you voted for the Community Committeemen of your choice and returned the ballot? Remember it must be returned to the ASCS Office by 5:00 o'clock or postmarked not later than midnight, September 18, 1968 in order to be counted. Don't fail to vote.

The ballots will be counted by the county committee (and open to the public) at 9:00 a.m., September 20, at the ASCS office.

The elected Community Committeemen will meet on September 25, 10:00 a.m., at the ASCS office to elect one County Committeeman for a three-year term of office and two alternates for a one-year term. The convention is open to the public.

PAYMENTS

About all of the payments have been made for 1968, or soon will be.

DIVERTED ACREAGE

Diverted acreage may be grazed after October 1, 1968, but may not be cut from this acreage.

NO NEW CAP AGREEMENTS

The ASCS office received a notice August 26 that no money was appropriated by the Congress to sign-up any new Crop-Land Adjustment or Conversion Agreements. There will not be a sign-up for these programs for next year (1969).

SALES RECEIPTS

Files your sales receipts at the ASCS office as soon as convenient after making the sale, but not later than January 31, 1969.

1968 CORN LOAN RATE—\$1.19 per bushel.

MEASURING SERVICE

The County ASCS Office offers measuring service to any farmer or rancher needing same. There is a charge for this service. If you wish pre-measurement on fall crops apply at the office for details.

Farmers will again in 1969 certify the planted acres of their crops.

RADIO PROGRAM

Each Friday at 12:30 p.m. over Station KCLW, 900 on dial.

Community Improvement No Texas Brag

"Help Make Texas Even Better", the longtime slogan for the Texas Community Improvement Program, is taking on an even more meaning.

Reagan Brown, Extension sociologist who coordinates the statewide program, reports estimates now place the number of communities organized for total improvement at more than 1,000 with over 300 enrolled in the improvement program.

He lists the establishment of community centers for social and economic progress as probably the most important single project. But, he adds, planning done in connection with these centers has brought on a multitude of other projects.

One of these projects, lauded by many leaders as the greatest thing to happen in rural America since electrification of the countryside, has been the community water system program. Brown says due to the fine effort put forth by personnel of Farmer Home Administration's state office, to bring water to the rural communities, such systems in the state are approaching on the 500 mark.

For the first time, he adds, farm families in many of these

communities have a dependable source of quality water on a year-round basis. Loans from FHA have made it possible, he explains, for rural leaders to put into operation the local systems, and the successful programs have stimulated even more interest in other community improving projects, he notes.

It's a proven fact, Brown emphasizes, when rural residents work together on problems of mutual interest, they can increase incomes; improve homes and family living; educate young people for successful careers and happy living; strengthen local leadership and programs; develop greater and more satisfying community spirit; beautify homes and community; improve stability and pride and strengthen citizenship.

Out of the 300 communities enrolled in the statewide program more than 90 will receive cash awards for their achievements next May. Brown says it's not too late to get started. He suggests a visit with the local Extension agents for details.

The Texas Community Improvement Program is sponsored by the electric utility companies of Texas and Texas A & M University's Agricultural Extension Service.

Removing Spots With Home Remedies Can Be Costly

Home remedies for removing spots and stains with solvents can prove to be a very costly affair, warns Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension home management specialist with Texas A & M University.

Carbon tetrachloride, who has masqueraded as a friend for doing home cleaning jobs, can be disastrous if it is inhaled or spilled on the skin. The early signs of damage are headache and dizziness. If exposure is concentrated, lung congestion and liver and kidney damage can be fatal.

The Food and Drug Administration has officially acknowledged that safer cleaning agents work just as well as carbon tetrachloride and recently began the necessary steps to stop its interstate shipment for sale to retail customers.

Be sure all home remedies for cleaning are safe, urges Mrs. Myers. Why take any unnecessary risks by using a solvent that has been proven risky?

Legumes Give Extra Boost Throughout Year

By using legumes during the winter, pasturelands can receive an extra boost throughout the entire year, according to Dr. J. Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist at Texas A & M University.

There are certain disadvantages in using only grasses on pastureland. But they can be overcome if legumes are included in the program for the colder months of the year, the specialist points out.

Not only can legume protein be more easily assimilated by livestock, but they can increase the protein content of grasses used in a well-rounded program. The winter legumes contain several times the amount of calcium and phosphorus found in grasses alone.

Legumes reduce the amount of forage consumed by livestock and can give them high amounts of energy and nutrients early in the spring when requirements are high for reproduction.

A soil test this year is almost a necessity Pratt says. Fertile soil is essential for good stands of clover and other legumes. They need high amounts of phosphorus, potassium and lime for rapid establishment and prolonged growth. But, the A & M agronomist once more stresses, addition of fertilizer and lime should be based on a recent soil test.

In late summer or early fall, excess forage on pastures should be grazed, cut or baled to reduce the dense mat of grass or mulch which can hamper seed germination and legume growth. Pratt states that sunlight is most important for an early stand of legume cover and discing may be necessary to expose the soil surface.

After applying the recommended fertilizer the seed should be drilled into the prepared open sod. If broadcasting is used for seeding, a heavy brush should be dragged over the area to insure seed contact with the soil.

Livestock should be kept off the pasture until growth reaches eight inches or more. In many instances it may be late December or January. After livestock have been allowed on the pasture, producers should graze cautiously to avoid excess damage to the plants. According to the agronomist, forage usually reaches its highest quality and yield at four to five weeks growth.

Entomologists Study Sunflower Moth Problem

Results of a two-year study conducted at Texas A & M University on chemical control of the sunflower moth may help push sunflower production to the forefront of Texas agriculture.

Researchers in the Entomology Department, working under a grant from the Entomology Research Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, found that certain insecticides not yet cleared for use on sunflowers may be the answer to economical production of the oil-bearing crop.

The sunflower moth has been a major limiting factor in production. Larvae or "worms" burrow into the head of the flower and eat seeds, tunnel into stems and may cause heads to fall. Untreated blooms examined on some of the check plots in the experiments here have harbored an average of 118 larvae per head, George L. Teetes, research associate with the Entomology Department, said recently.

Teetes and Neal M. Randolph, A & M associate professor of entomology, tested numerous insecticides in two fields here and at the A & M Research Center at McGregor during 1967 and 1968.

Last year check plots here produced an average of 585 pounds of seed per acre, while chemically treated plots yielded as much as 1,000 pounds per acre.

At the McGregor Experiment Station, untreated fields yielded between 137 and 192 pounds and plots treated with certain insecticides averaged approximately 300 pounds per acre in 1967.

This season, with increased rainfall at College Station, yields jumped to about 600 pounds on untreated plots and yield for chemically treated sunflowers is expected to be approximately 2,000 pounds.

The average yield at McGregor this year was 192 pounds per acre for each application and two to three treatments were usually needed during

the growing season. Gross income from one acre yielding 2,000 pounds would be from \$80 to \$100, at only about \$6 per acre insecticide cost, while untreated sunflowers yielding approximately 600 pounds would gross only \$30 per acre, the researchers reported.

At present, three applications of the only insecticide cleared for use on sunflowers (endosulfan) runs much higher -- about \$15 per acre each year for the three require applications.

Spraying of sunflowers should begin when about 25 percent of the plants are in bloom, Randolph said.

"Some success in controlling the moth larvae has also been noticed by later planting in the year. We should stress that this comes from only one year's work and only here at College Station, but we found that there were fewer larvae

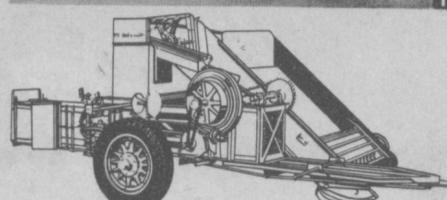
in sunflowers planted in mid-April than those planted early in March," Teetes added.

A major problem in controlling the pest is the availability of numerous wild host plants for the four to five generations each growing season. Several species of wild sunflowers, galliardia and golden crownbeard are excellent hosts for the moth larvae. However, there are also about seven types of wasps and flies which are parasitic on the larvae and can sometimes keep the sunflower moth population in check, says the entomologists.

"LOOK, NO HANDS" — HAYMAKING TODAY



A good example of the tremendous advances in farm machinery is illustrated by the improvements through the years in haymaking. Early Haymakers (above), Automatic Bale Wagon (top right), World's First Automatic Baler (bottom right).



Not too many years ago, most American farmers not only cultivated crops, they also grew their own labor supply by having huge families. There was plenty of work on the farm, and the more hands there were, the easier it went. But no matter how many hands, hard work was the lot of nearly everyone who lived on a farm. It was a year-round, sun-up to sun-down existence and it was tough and bare.

Even so, there's no doubt farm life had some advantages money couldn't buy and many people who grew up on yesterday's farms look back with nostalgia. You might even hear one of these not-so-old-timers saying, "The best god-damn times I ever had was puttin' up hay in the hot August sun, drinkin'

good well water out of canning jars . . . etc. then drift away in misty-eyed reverie.

Balers and Thermo-bottles have replaced pitchforks and canning jars on most North American farms, and old style, back-busting haymaking is little more than a memory—and not always a pleasant one.

Today, farming is more a way of making a living for the farmer-businessman and less a way of life for his family. The key to the farmer's new life and productivity is a dynamic farm technology that's created tremendous advances in machinery, seed, fertilizers and methods.

Some of the more notable machinery advances have helped take the "ache" out of haymaking. Mowers replaced scythes,

balers obsoleted pitchforks and, more recently, automatic bale wagons eliminated the drudgery of lifting and stacking bales by hand.

The machine shown above was a big step in bringing "no-hands" haymaking to many North American farms. It's a Stackliner® automatic bale wagon made by New Holland, the farm equipment division of Sperry Rand Corporation. One man, with a Stackliner, can pluck bales from a field, drive to an unloading area and unload all the bales either one at a time or as a complete stack. The Stackliner takes the place of a three man crew and lets the farmer finish his haymaking in less time and with much less effort than he ever could before.

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Barley Is Now Included in 1969 Feed Grain Program

A very important change has been made in the use of a farm barley base under the 1969 program for feed grains. It is particularly important to you right now in case you are planning to substitute wheat for barley under the 1969 program.

Barley is now included in the feed grain program for 1969 just like corn and grain sorghum. You may substitute between these three feed grains

within your feed grain permitted acreage, and you may substitute between wheat and feed grains within the limit of your total permitted acreage for all of these crops.

Earlier information in pamphlets mailed with 1969 wheat allotment notices and publicized through news items stated that barley would not be included in the feed grain program for 1969, but that the barley

base could be requested and approved for purposes of substituting wheat for barley provided 15 percent of the approved barley base was diverted. These statements are no longer correct.

Producers may still substitute wheat for barley just as they can substitute wheat for corn and grain sorghums. The required minimum diversion for feed grains under the 1969 program has not been determined at this time, but it will be determined and announced just as soon as possible. (Minimum diversion requirement under the 1968 program was 20 percent of the feed grain base for the farm.)

Provisions for substituting wheat for oats or rye remains first announced. An oats-rye base must be requested and approved and 15 percent of the approved base must be diverted to conserving uses before wheat can be substituted on any or all of the remaining oats-rye base. Producers who substitute wheat for oats-rye must participate and comply with the feed grain program if the farm has a feed grain base for barley, corn, or grain sorghums.

Planting barley in excess of the feed grain base on a non-participating farm will have the same effect as planting corn or grain sorghum in excess of the feed grain base for offsetting compliance purposes and will make the producer ineligible for payment on any farm under the 1969 feed grain program.

Should you have any question concerning how this change in the use of the barley base for 1969 will affect your farming operation, please contact our office immediately.

Phone 865-6315

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ALL KINDS FERTILIZER



Power

Gary Carothers, No. 39, crashes through for good yardage against Robinson. Carothers proved to be a hard-to-stop inside runner, gaining 60 yards right up the middle of the tough Rocket defense. Gary also plays linebacker on the straight Hornet defense.



Tough Defense

Put your shoulders to the task of stopping the Rocket attack. Bubba Neal and Danny Whitt followed orders Friday night, crashing the runner from two sides. The Hornets have good depth on defense and should be consistent all year long with top-notch defensive talent.



Buddy Wiggins, No. 85, looks to be walking around, however, he has just caught a crucial third down pass from Mike Barr, which kept the first Hornet drive alive. Wiggins caught two passes Friday night and will be constant threat all season long.

Hornet Top Play of the Week

Scores Twice

This play, a Cross 44 Trap, was the most successful play for the Hornets in their 36-18 victory over Robinson Friday night. This play was twice run for touchdowns, with tailback Mike Gaston, No. 17 carrying the ball both times. The first time he went for 30 yards



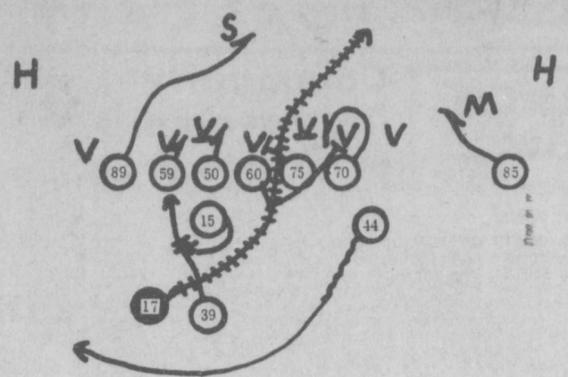
Mike Gaston

and a score, and the second time he rambled 42 yards to the end zone.

This play started with quarterback Mike Barr, No. 15, taking the ball from center and faking a hand-off to fullback Gary Carothers, No. 39. Wingback, Raymond Cole, No. 44, swung around and headed around left end to draw the linebackers to that side. Split end Buddy Wiggins, No. 85, took the "monster man" de-

The Play of the Week

Selected By Jack Gunlock



the Hornets cold, Ingram with his bare-footed kicking style, split the up-rights, pushing the score to 30 - 6.

Two punts later, the Robinson Rockets began operating from their own 40-yard line. Donnie Snider passed to David Aston at the Rocket 48-yard line. Then Mike Mounce carried to the Hornet 48-yard line for a first down. Neil Redding stand out defensive man for Robinson, then crashed up the middle for 48 yards and six points. P.A.T. failed and the score was 30 - 12, Hornets.

Robinson kicked off to the Hornets' "Little keg of dynamite", Bubba Nell, who returned 21 yards, to the Hornet 48-yard line.

Gaston was called on twice to carry - once for five yards and then a rerun of the earlier touchdown play, covered 42 yards. P.A.T. failed, Hornets 36 - Rockets 12.

Hornet reserves were tested at this point and all proved capable at their jobs. Bruce Neeley, Bubba Neel, Kermit Swindall and Larry Smith played heads-up defensive ball for the Hornets.

Robinson picked up their last touchdown on a 49-yard drive in eleven plays, ending with a 10-yard pass from Donnie Snider to Tom Lucenay. P.A.T. failed and the final score was 36 - 18.

The Hornets had two late opportunities, one ending with a fumble at the 44-yard line and the other ending at the 8-yard line.

Gene Braziel set up the last threat with an alert fumble recovery on the 22-yard line.

Statistics for the Gatesville-Robinson game, are, with Gatesville first: First downs, 20 - 11; Rushing yardage, 305 - 143; Passing yardage, 53 - 99; Passes completed - attempted, 4 - 12 and 10 - 15; Passes intercepted, 9 - 0; Punts and yardage, 3 - 35 and 4 - 40; fumbles lost, 1 - 4; yards penalized 8 - 60 and 6 - 39.

Tigers Bring Home Victory Under New Coach

Oglesby opened the 1968 football season under the direction of a new head coach.

The Tigers brought home a victory over Star by a 33-22 score, featuring some outstanding football from Larry Ross of Oglesby.

The Tiger began the evening on defense and forced Star to give up the ball after four downs. Ronnie Sullins completed a 50-yard pass to Johnny Pitts on the third offense for the Tigers and the first score of the night. Johnny Pitts drop-kicked for two points; Oglesby 7 - Star 0.

The defense, lead by Johnny and Joe Pitts, Larry Ross, Don McKeivain, Willie Leos and Mike Robinson stopped the Star six again and Willie Leos returned a punt to the Star four-yard line. At that point, Sullins connected with Joe Pitts for the second score of the night. Oglesby 14 - Star 0.

Star took to the offense and ground out a drive, capped by a 10-yard run by Miles, the quarterback.

The Star defense caught up with one on the next Tiger series and stopped the Oglesby offense. Late in the second period, Miles proved hard to stop on a 17-yard touchdown run. Oglesby 14 - Star 14.

With only minutes remaining in the first half, Oglesby moved the ball to the 4-yard line where Larry Ross scored. Oglesby 21 - Star 14.

In the second half, Star mounted what looked to be a tying touchdown, when the Tigers held on the one-yard line. At that point, Oglesby attempted to operate from the end zone only to be tackled for a safety. Oglesby 21 - Star 16. Miles scored for Star again from three yards out for their last score.

Late in the game, Star began a drive which would have meant a Star victory when Larry Ross put the "clinchers" to an Oglesby victory by returning an intercepted pass, 20 yards for a final score, Oglesby 33 - Star 22.

Oglesby's opener featured some of the hardest hitting ever for a six-man football in this area.

B Team and Freshman Games Postponed Due To Rain

The Hornet B team and Freshman team were scheduled to tangle with Taylor, Saturday night, however, the two games were postponed due to the weather.

Coach Grayson Wetzel reported Monday that both games would probably be rescheduled for the latter part of the season.

This week, the freshman squad will match up with Marlin's freshmen at McKamie Stadium, Thursday night at 7:30. The B team, coached by Lowell Bishop, will travel to Temple, for the Wildcat Bteam on Thursday night.

Future varsity stars gain valuable experience in freshman and B team football. Go out and see the future varsity play, Thursday.

Other Scores

Scores of other important area football games, are: Lampasas 12 - Round Rock 0; Killean 28 - Seguin 7; Mexia 18 - Belton 17; Marble Falls 6 - Copperas Cove 0; Marlin 33 - Rosebud 6; Taylor 27 - Cameron 0; Lockhart 13 - Luling 0; Liberty Hill 7 - Evant 0.



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