



HORNET RELAYS CANCELED DUE TO SPRING WEATHER

The Hornet Relays were canceled due to a steady light rain which piled up on the track Friday and Saturday morning. The local weather bureau recording station noted .47 of an



The Lometa runner above drew a bad lane assignment in the Second Division High Hurdles Friday. The difficult hurdle event was made more difficult with water standing in many spots along the track.

inch of rain for the period ending at 7:00 a.m. Saturday morning.

The Hornet Relays began with only minor delays Friday afternoon in a light drizzle and a cold north wind. Preliminary in only three running events and preliminaries and finals in all events were completed for part of each division before Meet Director, Jack Moss rescheduled the preliminaries. The rescheduling of the remaining prelims for Saturday morning was in hopes of better weather. The light rain continued into Friday night and at 10:30 p.m. the track was a blanket of water.

The entire Saturday schedule was then canceled. Coach Moss indicated Saturday that possibly Gatesville would hold a regional qualifiers meet in April if scheduling could be arranged.

In the field events completed Gary Kafer set a new meet record in the high jump with a 6'3" jump. Kafer beat the old record of 6' 2 1/2" set by Davis of Lampasas. The cold weather forced Kafer to jump in his "warm ups" and he still reached the record jump. Coach Moss indicated that no records would be recorded this year.

In the Shot Put, Belton's David Bartek, won first with a toss of 54' 6 1/2". The Broad Jump honors went to Copperas Cove's Nichols with a jump of 19'10".

The second division competed in the discus and pole vault with Weide of Clifton winning the discus with 128'-10" and Wallace of Clifton taking the pole vault with 11 feet.

WORD TO HEAD TEXAS LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

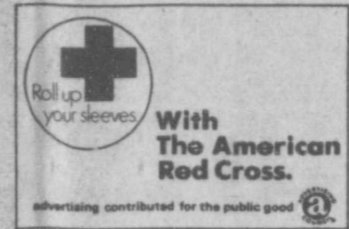
Austin— Lieutenant Governor Ben Barnes today named Senator J.P. Word of Meridian to serve as chairman of the Texas Legislative Council's study committee by the lieutenant governor on statutory revision. Also appointed to the committee by the lieutenant governor were Senator Jack Hightower of Vernon, and Representative Cletus A. Davis of Houston, Hilary B. Doran, Jr. of Del Rio and Raul Longoria of Edinburg. Statutory revision is a continuing project of the Texas Legislative Council as assigned by legislative act in 1963. The study committee headed by Senator Word will direct the preparation and submission to the legislature of revisions of the statutes on a topic or code basis without altering the sense meaning or effect of any legislative act. Statutory revision is one of the nine projects which the 17 member Council has in progress for completion during the current interim.

Senator Word, an attorney, has been a member of the Senate since 1963, and is serving a third term on the Council, the research arm of the Texas Legislature. He is currently chairman of the Senate's important standing committee on nominations and is a member of 11 additional Senate committees, including such major committees as agriculture and livestock, finance, banking, labor and management relations, and youth affairs.

In addition to his leadership on the statutory revision study Word will also serve on Council study committees on bracket laws and the available school fund, with all appointments to committee membership made by the lieutenant governor as chairman of the Council.

Barnes, in announcing Senator Word's appointment as chairman of the committee on statutory revision, commented that the Meridian senator is highly knowledgeable in the area

of legislation, and that his previous experience on research projects of the Texas Legislative Council will be an important asset both to the committee over which he will preside and to the other study committees on which he will serve.



City Sales Tax Totals \$55,250 In First Year

Gatesville's fourth quarter sales tax figure brought the first annual sales tax total to \$55,250,57 according to City Manager Skipper Wallace.

The city sales tax became part of the tax structure for Gatesville at the beginning of 1969 after voters approved the measure in 1968.

Estimates of the annual total were set at between \$40,000 and \$50,000. The quarterly returns from the State Comptroller's Office were \$10,433.46, \$14,079.80, 14,939.14 and \$15,798.17.

The tax figure is a barometer

of commercial activity in a very loose sense. Gatesville Mayor Bob Miller indicated that Gatesville compared well with other towns within an hours drive of a major metropolitan center. He notes, "I think this speaks real well for merchants. It is a good indication that Gatesville is a good commercial community."

Gatesville's large trade area and large concentration of population outside the city limits helped to bolster the figures. Mayor Miller again declared that funds from the tax would be used primarily for street

repair. Looking back at the quarterly figures it can be seen that following the first quarter Gatesville spending on taxable items leveled off at between \$14,000 and \$15,000. Mayor Miller noted that a \$1,000 increase in revenue represents a \$100,000 increase in retail sales.

Tatum To Coach South All-Stars

Bill Tatum, who led the Carthage High School Bulldogs to the state tournament for the first time in the school's history, has been named as the coach of the South All-Star basketball team.

He is the husband of the former Miss Mary Lou Green of Mound, daughter of Mrs. W.F. Green.

Tatum, who has never had a losing season in 23-year history of coaching basketball, was notified this week that he had been selected by his fellow basketball coaches from throughout the state.

The all-star basketball game is part of the annual Texas High School Coaches Association meeting, the largest of its kind in the world. Also included at the annual meeting, to be held this year in Houston during the first week of August, is the All-Star football game.

At the same time Tatum was announced as South coach, J.D. Menasco, coach of R.L. Turner High School of Carrollton, was announced as coach of the North team. Menasco takes his Class AAAA team to Austin this week to try for the state crown in that class.

Tatum, whose Bulldogs this year tied for third place, honors in the state, was nominated for the honor last year by Jack Whitton, basketball coach at West Sabine.

In his 23 years here, Tatum has amassed the amazing total of 485 victories compared to only 199 losses.

His Bulldogs this year handed him his first district championship when they defeated Mt. Pleasant in Longview. A few days later, the Bulldogs downed Waxahachie for bi-district honors in Richardson.

And, a couple days later, the talented group of youngsters won a trip to the state tournament. *see TATUM page 8*

Jonesboro Man On Carribean Project

More than 20 University students, led by Dr. Robert Helmreich, associate professor of psychology, will participate in Project Teckite II, a 17-mission diving project to be conducted off the Virgin Islands beginning in late March.

Among those 20 students is John Wilhelm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel T. Wilhelm of Jonesboro. John, a senior psychology major at the university, is Coordinator of activities for the project.

His duties include arranging lodging for the three teams of observers on the project and their activities. Wilhelm, left Wednesday to begin preparations for the project.

Teckite II is a joint government, industry and University project involving extensive research in the marine sciences, human behavior and human biology. The program will be conducted in Great Lameshur Bay, St. John Island and the Virgin Islands.

Helmreich's research in the program involves the continuous monitoring of aquanauts' behavior by closed-circuit television. University students will be recording observations of territorial behavior, work and leisure activities, sleep habits mood and social interactions.

In addition to the University other participants include the Department of the Interior, National Aeronautics and Space Administration, U.S. Navy, National Science Foundation, Smithsonian Institution, government of the Virgin Islands, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, U.S. Coast Guard General Electric Corporation and several other universities.

Current plans call for 10 missions in a five-man habitat to be placed 50 feet below the surface of the ocean and seven missions in a two-man "Minitat" at a depth of 100 feet. The habitat will be a four-room, two-story, underwater capsule anchored on the ocean floor.

The "Minitat" is a smaller capsule with one room designed

to house only two men but at a greater depth. The 62 scientists and engineers will live and work beneath the sea for periods ranging from two weeks to 30 days.

The first five-man dive at see WILHELM page 8



WILHELM
... Future Teachers

Future-Retired Teachers Honored

Senior Members of Future Teachers of America from Coryell County high school and Delta Kappa Gamma retiring teachers were honored Saturday morning at a breakfast at the Chateau Ville Restaurant, by the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma.

Mrs. Vivian Bennett, vice president, presided at the annual event in the absence of DKG President Mrs. Maurine Frederick of Copperas Cove. Mrs. Gertis Watson of Jonesboro recognized the four county teachers who retired during 1969. They were Eula Fabian of Evant, Bertha Clements of Mound, Erine Whitl and Faye Eubanks, both of Gatesville.

Future Teachers of America members were recognized by a tape recording by Eva Bates of Gatesville who was unable to attend.

Miss Regina Balch, former Miss Gatesville, provided special entertainment for the group. The lovely Miss Balch danced an oriental number and gave oriental customs to delight her audience.

Hostesses were Mesdames Martha Ann Yows, chairman

Lucy Hallmark, Josephine Brown, Virginia McLean, Trivice Potts, Martha Milner, Bertha Clements, Elaine Krouse and Elsie Whittenberg.

Future Teachers present were Barbara Conner of Evant; Patti Moore, Jo Ann Watson and Ponice Holden of Jonesboro; Valeria Rose, Donna Drew Elizabeth Walsh and Cindi Glasner of Copperas Cove; Paul Stone Dennis Fleetwood, Al Pearce, Charles Ament, Debbie Day, Jan Quicksal, Cindy Koepf and Margaret Hopson of Gatesville.

The 32nd Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet is set for Tuesday March 24, with a crowd of near 175 expected to attend.

The program will be headed by a speech by Ernest R. Larmer, executive vice-president and general manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce.

The introduction of new, hold over and retiring directors will be included on the program. New directors will be Howard Franks, Euell Swift, Dr. Joe Kenworthy, Dwan Place, Dick Belf, Fred Koch, and Buddy Powell.

The holdover directors include B.K. Cooper, Curtis Logan, Cam McGilvray, Tom Miller, Erle Powell, Charles Wise, Bob Coward and Bob Edwards. Retiring after two years of service on the board are Johnny Jones, Ollie Little, Dr. E.E. Lowrey, Floyd Murray and Vance Sellers.

Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Bob Edwards, retiring president of the Chamber. Edwards will introduce distinguished guests from surrounding communities and Ft. Hood.

Edwards will announce the winner of the Citizen of the Year Award. The nomination for the award were entered by Gatesville area residents.

Recently the new directors and holdover directors selected Charles Wise to serve as president with Dr. Kenworthy and

Chamber Banquet Will Be Tuesday Night

Miller serving as vice-presidents and McGilvray re-elected as Treasurer.

The guest speaker Larmer, will be introduced by Chamber President Wise. Larmer, 35, is presently Executive Vice-President and General Manager for the Ft. Worth Chamber of Commerce. He is also Executive Vice-President of the Fort Worth Chamber Development Corp. and Secretary Treasurer of the International Commerce Development Corp.

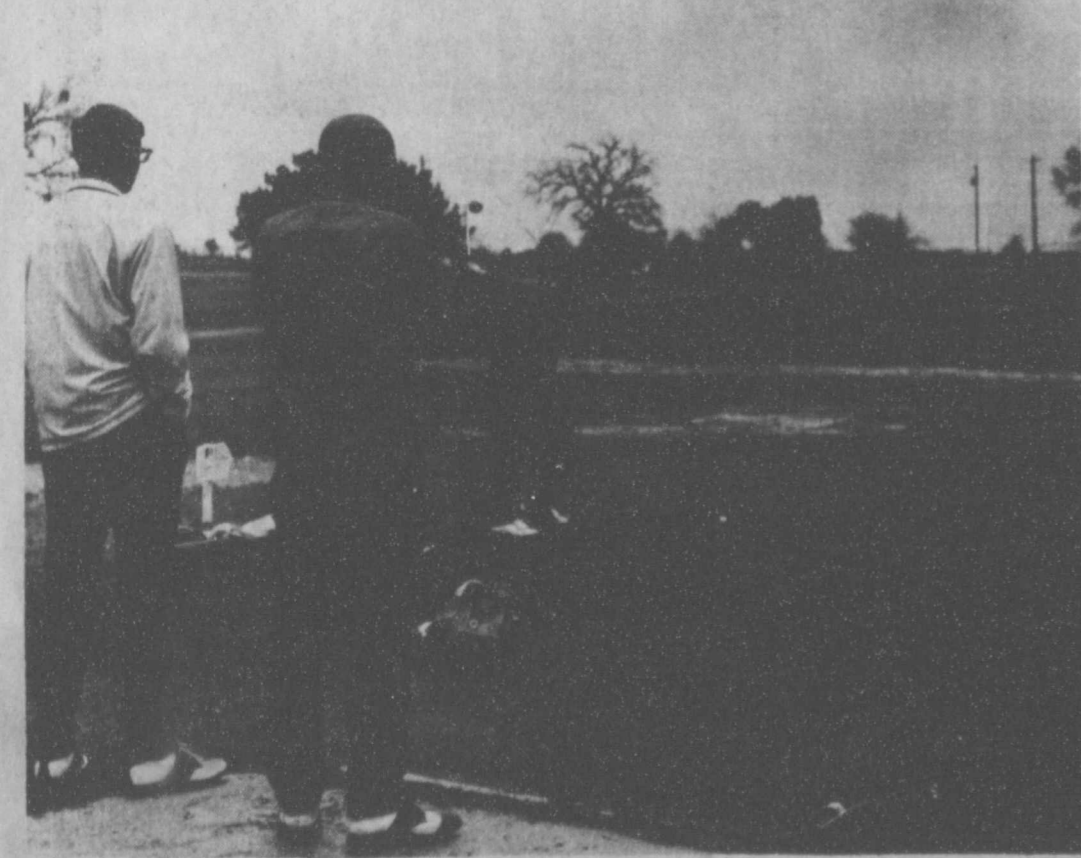
He is a member of the Regional Export Expansion Council of the Department of Commerce. Larmer has been active in Jaycee work in several Texas cities and was named Ft. Worth Jaycee of the year in 1968.

Larmer began Chamber of Commerce work in Fredericksburg, Texas in 1966 as Executive Vice-President after graduating from Baylor University with a BA degree. He has done post graduate work at Baylor University in Advertising and Business Law. He has attended Management Seminars at Baylor, TCU, and the University of Houston. Presently Larmer is a member of the Board of Development for Baylor University and was President of the Ft. Worth Baylor Club in 1966-67.

He is married to the former Miss Joan Carolyn Prince and they have two twin sons, Seth and Brent, age 9.



Mike Mathews, right heads for the finish line in the High Hurdles as a light rain fills several lines of the track. The hurdling events were canceled as the rain continued through the afternoon.



Golf Tournney
The Hornets Relay Golf Tournament got underway as planned Saturday morning with cold wet weather the main problem facing the golfers. The high school golfer pictures above teeing off on the first hole at Gatesville Country Club is Jim Thomas. The nearly seventy players were scheduled to complete play by mid afternoon Saturday.

Highlights and Sidelights
Vern Sanford

With a total of 901 new plants, Texas has earned No. 1 rating among the states in industrial development for 1969--first time in its history.

Gov. Preston Smith announced that Dun and Bradstreet Corporation, in a report published by the Fortune Magazine marketing research staff, bestowed the recognition.

Number of new plants in Texas last year exceeded California by 42 per cent. California was in second place. Texas is the only southwestern state to rank in the top ten of new industrial locations.

Only six other states now exceed Texas' overall total of 15,576 manufacturing plants. Number increased by six per cent during last year.

Smith credited the increase to efforts of the Texas Industrial Commission and "the close-knit alliance between local, regional and state development groups and the partnership of industry and government that we have in Texas to promote a better life for all citizens."

Top ten states invested \$7.9 million in programs to attract industry last year. Texas spent only \$385,570--or less than five per cent of the total. State's share of the 3,813 new plants

nationwide was 24 per cent. "For an investment of one half the average, Texas has been able to accomplish nearly three times the results," Smith boasted.

Other states among the top ten were Georgia with 609, Illinois with 290, Alabama with 289, Indiana with 240, Florida with 224, Minnesota with 224, Ohio with 212 and North Carolina with 189.

SAFE DRIVING PROGRAM PUSHED- Gov. Smith pledged all the influence and prestige of the governor's office to curb highway traffic accidents.

His "Drive Friendly" program calls for: Operating vehicles responsibly; obeying all traffic laws, respecting state and local police officers, being generous with the right of way, keeping vehicles in good operating condition, avoiding driving while unfit (particularly when drinking.)

WELFARE- Social Security checks will increase April 1, but many will receive smaller state assistance payments and some will become ineligible for state aid.

Welfare Commissioner Burton G. Hackney said Social Security Act amendments will have this effect on Old Age Assistance:

About 138,500 OAA recipients will receive smaller state checks, although with Social Security increase, income will go up about \$4 a month.

W.H. Donaldson
Let's Keep The County Superintendent's Office
Paid Political Announcement

Another 95,000 will get \$4 more in state Old Age Assistance.

About 4,100 will no longer be eligible for state aid. These now receive relatively high Social Security benefits and taken state aid.

COURTS SPEAK- State Supreme Court set April 8 to hear arguments on a test case involving the constitutionality of the state law providing tax exemptions for historic buildings and sites.

High Court refused to enjoin the State Democratic Executive Committee from placing Rep. C.L. Ray of Marshall on the ballot as a candidate for associate justice of Texarkana Court of Civil Appeals.

Supreme Court defined rules for paying natural gas production taxes where gas of several producers is collected by a central plant for processing, thus permitting Mobil Oil Corporation to recover nearly \$350,000 in taxes paid under protest.

Third Court of Civil Appeals, reversing trial court, concluded that former State Securities Commissioner William King exceeded his authority in banning sales of cosmetics distributorships by Koscot Interplanetary Inc., a Florida-based concern.

Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the death penalty assessed a 21 year old Corpus Christi man in the strangulation of an 83 year old woman in 1965.

AG OPINIONS - A Williamson County judge was the proper official to receive the election petition and order an election to consolidate Round Rock County line and Pond Springs Common County Line school districts, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

In another recent opinion, Martin said the West Side Calhoun County Navigation District may designate an out-of-county bank depository in adjoining county.

GRANTS APPROVED-- Community Action (federal) grant of \$280,779 has been approved for Community Council of Bee County in Beeville for the 12 months which started February 1.

A second \$218,826 Community Sv Action grant also was approved for Associate d City- County Economic Development Corporation of Hidalgo County, Edinburg.

A \$186,463 federal grant to Community Action Corporation of Wichita Falls and North Texas Area cleared earlier as did following:

Dimmitt Independent School District, \$47,954 child development grant.

Harrison- Panola Counties Action Association Inc., Marshall, \$27,000.

DEMOCRATS, GOPS CERTIFY BALLOT-- Democrat and Republican executive committees certified candidates for their May 2 ballots and mapped plans for party conventions on September 15.

Republicans will take their 4,300-vote convention to Ft. Worth. Democrats, with 5,541 delegates will go to Dallas.

Democrats passed up suggestions to place referendums on busing of school children, daylight saving time and lowering the voting age on their ballot.

DISCRIMINATION - Title Insurance companies operating in Texas have been ordered by the Stat Board of Insurance to revise their "chain of title" reports to make sure they are not violating the federal civil rights act.

Order requires title insurance policies, when referring to deed restrictions, to omit references to color, religion, or national origin. Those restrictions have been held invalid by the courts.

APPOINTMENTS- A rash of appointments by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and House Speaker Gus Mutscher. Among assignments were the following:

Study of a four-quarter program in schools--Reps. Jack Blanton of Carrollton, Dan Kublak of Rockdale and Delwin L. Jones of Lubbock.

Agricultural Production Potential study--Sens. Bill Patman of Ganado, David Ratliff of Stamford and J.P. Word of Meridian.

Mental Health and Mental Retardation Law study--Sens. A.M. Alkin Jr. of Paris, H.J. Blanchard of Lubbock and Joe Christie of El Paso.

Study of State -owned Aircraft--Sens. Tom Creighton of Mineral Wells and A.R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Interim County Government study--Reps. Joe Shannon and Jack McLaughlin of Ft. Worth, Walter Knapp of Amarillo, Donald R. Uher of Bay City and E.L. Short of Tahoka.

Study of problems caused by surpluses of unskilled labor in some sections and labor shortages in others--Reps. Honore Ligarde of Laredo, H. Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, Felix McDonald of Edinburg, J.A. Garcia Jr. of Raymondville and Doyle Willis of Fort Worth.

HICKORY SMOKED SLICED SLAB (SAVE 10¢ POUND!)

BACON LB. **69¢**

"SUPER-RIGHT" DELICIOUS FLAVOR! CANNED HAM

4-lb. \$4²⁹
..... CAN

USDA INSPECTED BREAST QUARTERS

FRYERS

LB. **45¢**

LB. **43¢**

LEG QUARTERS

QUARTER LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS

PORK CHOPS

2 1/2 / 3 1/2 #
PKGS. LB. **75¢**

BEEF SLICED, SKINNED, & DEVEINED 55¢

CHOPPED BEEF STEAKS EA. **99¢**

LB.

CAP'N JOHN'S FROZEN FRIED (SAVE 16¢ PKG.) (SAVE 11¢ ON 1-lb. PKGS.) 59¢

SEA TANG FROZEN PEELLED & DEVEINED SHRIMP

BRUCE'S MASHED YAMS 6 1-lb. CANS \$1

WOLCO BLACKKEY PEAS 6 1-lb. CANS \$1

A&P WHOLE POTATOES 6 1-lb. CANS \$1

Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-oz. JARS \$89

FREESTONE HALVES or SLICED

A&P Peaches 3 \$1

COFFEE \$1⁹⁹ 69¢

Fresh A&P Fruits and Vegetables!

FARM FRESH, GREEN Onions..2 Bu. 25¢ **FRESH-CLIPPED, GOLDEN Carrots..2-lb. BAG 25¢**

RUSSET Potatoes 8 LB. BAG 59¢ **FRESH GREEN Cabbage LB. 9¢**

LUSCIOUS RED-RIPE Strawberries..... 3 Pint Baskets \$1

Frozen Foods

A&P GRADE "A" FROZEN STRAWBERRIES..... 1-lb. PKG. 39¢

DESSERT TOPPING GOLD WHIP..... QT. 39¢

SPECIAL! CALAVO AVOCADO DIP DELICIOUS!..... 7 3/4-oz. SIZE 49¢

SARA LEE FROZEN PECAN COFFEE CAKE..... 13-oz. CAN 79¢

A&P FROZEN CHOPPED BROCCOLI..... 2 10-oz. PKGS. 39¢

PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS..... 3 8-oz. PKGS. \$1

REGULAR MARGARINE CHIFFON SOFT..... 1-lb. CTN. 39¢

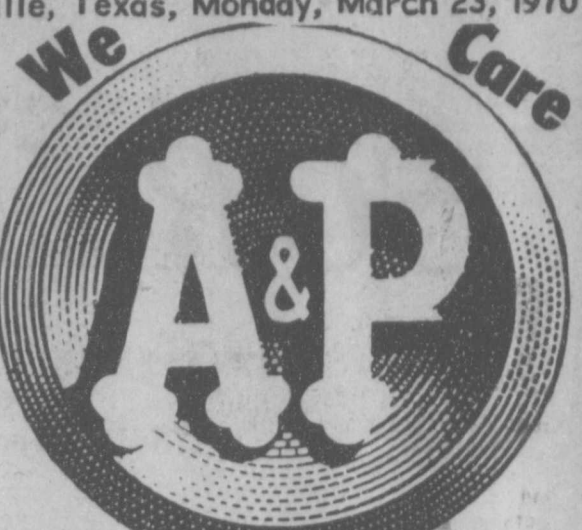
WHITE MARSHMALLOWS CAMP FIRE..... 2 1-lb. PKGS. 49¢

HEADACHE REMEDY-SAVE 40¢ EXEDRIN..... BT. 99¢

WOLCO HOMINY..... 6 29-oz. CANS \$1

SLICED OR WHOLE A&P BEETS..... 6 1-lb. CANS \$1

SAUERKRAUT..... 6 1-lb. CANS \$1



PRICES GOOD THROUGH MARCH 25, 1970 QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE ANY ADVERTISED ITEM, ASK FOR A RAIN CHECK.

HAPPY EASTER!

ANN PAGE WHOLE CLOVES 1/8 oz. PKG. 25¢

ENRICHED FLOUR GOLD MEDAL 5-LB. BAG 49¢

A&P RED SOCKEYE SALMON 8-oz. CAN 59¢

STRATFORD FARMS STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2-lb. JAR 59¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX 3 18 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 3 8-oz. PKGS. \$1

SWEET GHERKINS RAINBO PICKLES 12-oz. JAR 45¢

COLD CREAM PONDS' CREAM 6-oz. \$1 09 JAR

WHITE BEAUTY Shortening 3 LB. CAN 39¢

LOOK FOR JANE PARKER'S NEW STAR-SPANGLED WRAPPER WHITE BREAD 2 LOAVES FOR 49¢

AUSTIN LUKE
PD, POL, ANNC.

CORYELL COUNTY NEWS
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Washington Views and News

A sharp expansion of fish and wildlife recreational projects in rural areas of America would be made possible under terms of a bill introduced today by Chairman W.R. (Bob) Poage, D-Tex., of the House Committee on Agriculture.

The legislation with the initial backing of 37 co-sponsors would give the Secretary of Agriculture authority to provide financial assistance in the incorporation of fish and wildlife and public recreation development features into Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) projects.

RC&D projects are authorized under a 1962 Act of Congress calling for broad scale development of natural and economic resources in an area. However, the 8-year old law does not authorize federal financial assistance in connection with recreational features. Pro-

jects are carried out through the Soil Conservation Service.

This new legislation would give the Secretary of Agriculture the same authority in administering recreation and fish and wildlife improvement in RC&D projects that is now available to him under what is commonly known as Public Law (PL) 566 the Watershed Protection and Flood Prevention Act.

Technically, the new legislation amends Title III of the Bankhead Jones Farm Tenant Act which authorizes the Secretary to furnish financial assistance through both loans and grants for works of improvement for land conservation and utilization.

Substantial increases in opportunities for employment and income in rural areas through the development of sports and recreational facilities is en-

visioned by the new bill. There are presently more than 60 RC&D projects in either planning or operation stage in 45 states, including 12 authorized by the Secretary of Agriculture in January.

The RC&D projects now in the planning or operation stage include:

Alabama-- Coosa Valley and Wiregrass; Arizona-- Little Colorado Plateau; Arkansas--Arkansas River Valley and Ozark Foothills; California--North Cal Neva; Colorado-- Sangre de Cristo Area; Connecticut--Eastern Connecticut; Florida-- Rural Renewal; Georgia--Gwinnett County and Tri-County; Hawaii-- Tri-Isle; Idaho-- Idaho-- Washington and Western Wyoming; Illinois-- Shawnee; Indiana--Lincoln Hills; Iowa-- Southern Iowa and Rural Renewal; Kansas--Sunflower; Kentucky-- Trade-water; Louisiana-- Twin Valley; Maine-- Threshold to Maine and St. John Aroostook; Mass.--Berkshire-Franklin; Michigan--Northwest Michigan; Minn.--Onanogozie; Miss.-- Southeast Delta and Northeast Mississippi; Missouri-- Top of the Ozarks Rivers and Southwest Missouri Montana-- Bitter Root Valley and Beartooth Area; Nebraska--Panhandle; Nevada-- North Cal Neva; New Hampshire-- North Country; New Mexico-- Northern Rio Grande and Southwest New Mexico;

New York-- South Central New York and Seneca Trail; North Carolina-- North Central Piedmond and Rural Renewal; North Dakota-- Lewis and Clark; Ohio--Buckeye Hills; Okla.-- Cherokee Hills and Ouachita Mountain area; Oregon-- Upper Williamette; Pennsylvania-- Pen Soil and Endless Mountains; South Carolina-- Low country and Crossroads of History; South Dakota-- Randall; Tenn.-- Hull-York Lakeland; Texas-- South-east, Eastern Hill Country and Leon-Bosque;

Utah-- Box Elder; Vermont-- East Central Vermont; Virginia-- Mountain Dominion; Washington--Idaho-- Washington W. Virginia--Little Kanawha Mountain Dominion and Rural Renewal; Wisconsin-- Pri-Ru-Ta and Lumberjack; Wyoming--Western Wyoming.

food for thought

BY MRS. B.A. SNODDY

Catholics are dropping out of the Ministry every year, and as a result churches in the U.S. find themselves crippled in leadership, at a time when rising numbers of laymen are seeking guidance.

But the Bible gives us some very plain answers to these questions.

II Thess. 2:2 and 3 tells us that the coming of the Lord is preceded by a "falling away" from the things of God. And the man of sin (or the Anti-Christ) is revealed. This man of sin wants people to forget God, and think about him, (the Anti-Christ) and to look to him and he as God, sitteth in the Temple of God, trying to make people think that he is God (4th verse).

The spirit of the Anti-Christ is in the world today, spreading like a great flood, deceiving the people, trying to destroy the faith of the people in God, even so bold as to come out with the theory that "God is dead."

To me, the scriptural account of Saul, as he went forth with papers and authority to destroy the Christians of the early Church, is a very good picture of what is happening today.

Disillusioned, and bewildered men and women today are leaving the churches by the thousands; It is estimated that at least 3,000 Protestant Ministers, and perhaps 2500 Roman

AUSTIN LUKE
PD, POL, ANNCE.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT:
W.H. (Bill) Donaldson
(Second Elective Term)
Morris Bell

FOR COUNTY TREASURER:
Mrs. Leona Fowler:
(Re-election)
Vesta Leonard

for commissioner, prct. 2:
Cloyce Duncan
(First Elective Term)
Earl Bond
Lonnie Dossey
Lee Roy Hairston

Political Announcements

The Coryell County News is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic primary to be held May 2, 1970.

FOR CONGRESSMAN, 11th Texas District:
W.R. (Bob) Poage

FOR COUNTY JUDGE:
Norman C. Storm
(Re-election)
Doug Smith

FOR DISTRICT CLERK:
Floyd Murray
(Second Term)

FOR COUNTY CLERK:
Rebel J. (Bubba) Henson
(Second Term)



Worship In Church This Sunday

WINTER AND COLD ARE JUST AROUND THE CORNER

It is time to be getting your old heater out.

If that heater has warmed its last room, go see Northern Gas for a dependable Dearborn Heater.

Northern Gas is located on the State School Road.

Your Car All Snarled Up?

Let us straighten out auto repair problems. We fix things right the first time. All work guaranteed.

JERRY'S MOBIL STATION

16th & Main Ph. 865-2918

FOR SALE FOR SALE

Lot for sale: On Bridge Street, extends from Bridge back to Strawmill Rd. For further information call 865-5094.

Hay for sale: Hybrid sudan or hegari. Call Billy Sellers 865-2464.

FOR SALE: Maytag wringer type washer and gas range. Call 865-7126 after 5 p.m.

Woodward's Plant Nursery: Stocked with your needs. Cabbages and onion slips, tomato and pepper plants, pansies, snaps, petunias, begonias, ivies, geraniums, phlox, and hanging baskets. Many others. 1107 Waco.

For Sale: Chain link fencing. Free estimates. Dixon Lumber Co. Temple Hwy. Ph. 865-2463.

For better monuments with a guarantee of satisfaction, see Derrick Memorial Co. State School Rd. 865-2826.

Hix Beefmaster's, 2 year Bulls for sale. Walter T. Hix 865-5126.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVERS NEEDED: Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. You can earn over \$4.00 per hour, after short training. For interview and application, call 214,742-2924 or write Safety Dept., Nationwide Systems, Inc. 4747, Gretna, Dallas.

Acting under Texas school laws pertaining to trustee elections notice is hereby given that a trustee election will be held on the 4th day of April 1970 at the Gatesville High School building for the purpose of electing two trustees to the Gatesville Ind. School board of school trustees. Polls will open at 8:00 a.m. and close at 7:00 p.m.

Absentee votes may be cast up to and including March 31, 1970.

Absentee votes may be cast at the Gatesville Ind. School District tax office. Tax office located at 110 N. Lutterloh, Gatesville, Texas.

FOR SALE WANTED

Residential lots in Westview Addn. for sale. City water and sewer, natural gas, CPS electricity. L.D. Meeks, Ph. 865-2817 or 865-5727.

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Double Ring Ceremony Unites Lois Wright And Doyle Warren



MR. & MRS. DOYLE WAYNE WARREN

In a double ring ceremony Miss Lois Jean Wright and Doyle Wayne Warren spoke their marriage vows Friday at eight o'clock in the evening in Live Oak Baptist Church, The Reverend Howard Porter pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn M. Wright of Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warren of Stephenville are parents of the groom.

The setting at the chancel and alter consisted of a golden arch entwined with greenery and flanked with golden candelabra holding crystal votive cups. A mass arrangement of white and pink gladioli was centered under the arch.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal princess wedding gown of white satin. Three rows of Irish linen lace accented the skirt front. The back of the gown featured covered buttons to an empire waist finished with a white pleat formed the chapel length train. She wore a mantilla of tulle edged with white Irish linen lace and sprinkled with tiny daisies. The bride carried a bouquet of white feathered carnations atop a white Bible, a gift from the groom's mother. A white carnation corsage centered the creation.

pink carnations and pink streamers. Serving as his brother's best man was Adrian Warren of Stephenville. Ushers were George Wright of Gatesville, brother of the bride, and Wayne Langford of Belton, brother-in-law of the bride.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding reception hosted by the bride's parents, was held in the Live Oak Baptist Church fellowship hall.

The wedding cake was a three tiered confection accented with pink roses and white wedding bells. Topping the cake was the traditional bride and groom figurine. At the center of the table laid with a white lace over pink linen, were slender pink tapers in an antique crystal candle holder. The bridal bouquet and attendant's flowers were on the table for a floral accent. Pink punch was served from a crystal punch bowl.

Assisting at the reception were Misses Cindy Thomas, and Kathy Schraeder, both of Gatesville. Mrs. Bobby Stovall registered the wedding guests.

The couple will be at home in Belton after a wedding trip to San Antonio.

The bride is a 1968 graduate of Gatesville High School and attended Tarleton State in Stephenville where she majored in English.

The groom, a Stephenville High School graduate, also attended Tarleton State College in Stephenville, majoring in animal husbandry.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbors who helped in so many ways in the loss of our loved one. We are deeply grateful for the lovely flowers, cards, food, comforting words and prayers. Special thanks to Rev. Reiche and Bro. Patrick for their kindness during our time of bereavement. May God be with each and every one of you.

The family of James Clifford Stables

AUSTIN
LUKE

EO, JOE, ANNCE.

Jaycee Wives Hear Talk By Native Armenian

Members of the Gatesville Jaycee Wives Club viewed slides from Armenia presented by special guest Aznive Wardlow of Belton Thursday night in the home of Pat Henson.

Mrs. Wardlow, a native Armenian, told the group of the problems in teaching the people basic public health practices. She was a public health nurse in that west Asian country. Slides taken while she was a resident of Armenia were shown to give a basic background of the country and its inhabitants.

Mrs. Wardlow came to the United States in the early 1960's. She speaks seven different languages. Now living in Belton, Mrs. Wardlow is a nurse at Sante Fe Hospital in Temple.

Following the program, club members discussed several money making projects and decorations for the annual Jaycee banquet slated for April 4 at Dyer Restaurant.

Special guests at the meeting were Marie Chambers, Martha Sexton and Sue Burdett.

Hostesses Pat Henson and Virginia Fowler served strawberry pie and soft drinks to the guests and members. Carol Brim, Billie Blanchard, Donna Allen, Linda Ament, Gerri Kennedy, Joan Baker and Linda Barton.

Mrs. Jackson Reviews Book

Mrs. H.K. Jackson Sr. reviewed the book, "Christy" by Catherine Marshall for members of the Golden Circle Class of the First Baptist Sunday School at their March 5 meeting. The group met in the church parlor with Mrs. Bill Rucker and Mrs. Carroll Duke as hostesses.

Class members addressed Easter cards to men and women, who are members of First Baptist Church, now serving in the armed forces.

Refreshments of cake, punch nuts and candy eggs were served to Mesdames Jackson, Charles Wise, Roy Robb, John Huntley, Herbert Polge, Wendell Byrom, Harold Cohagan, Don Wolfe, Jack Moss, Johnny Jones, Tommy Joe Miller, George Eubanks, Wayne Pearce Benny Bankhead and Don Hunt and the hostess.

New Cars Registered

Walter Ussery, Ford Pickup; John Doyle Allen, Pontiac; L.L. Powell, Chevy.

Marriages Recorded

Joseph Gordon Harwell and Mrs. Mary Elvie Box; Jessie Luther Green and Mrs. Vera Mae Jupir; Doyle Wayne Warren and Lois Jean Wright; Ben D. Sawyer and Mrs. May Ann Alevine.

Miss Patton And Gene McCallister Plan Wedding



MISS PATTON

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Patton of 3312 Fleetwood, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Iris Armenta, of 7139 Dover Lane, Fort Worth, to Gene B. McCallister of Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chick McCallister of Gatesville.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday April 18, in Hemphill Street Baptist Church of Fort Worth.

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QUALITY MEATS CHOICE BEEF Sirloin Steak LB. 98¢ THICK SLICED Slab Bacon 2 LB. PKG. \$1.45 LEAN Pork Steak LB. 59¢ ALL MEAT JACK'S SLICED 1 LB. PKG. SLICED BOLOGNA 69¢	MAXWELL HOUSE Coffee LB. CAN 59¢ DEL MONTE CREAM Corn 15 1/2 OZ. 18¢ BEST VALUE 4 ROLL PACK BATHROOM TISSUE 31¢	GERBER'S STRAINED BABY FOOD CAMPFIRE 15 OZ. SALAD PEAS MOUNTAIN PASS 8 OZ. TOMATO SAUCE FILLER'S PICNIC SNACKS NO. 211 CAN CHEESE TRIX TOR-TEES, NU-KRISP CHEESE BACON KRISP OUR VALUE 20 OZ. TABLE SALT	STALEY'S WAFFLE SYRUP 8 OZ. SIZE 10¢ PENTHOUSE TREE RIPENED Peaches 25¢ NO. 2 1/2 CAN IN HEAVY SYRUP DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN Peas 18¢ NO. 303 CAN FIRESIDE DELICIOUS Vanilla Wafers 25¢ 1 LB. CELLO
KRISPY SALTINE Crackers 2 LB. BOX 69¢ SKINNERS TOP QUALITY Macaroni 8 OZ. PKG. 29¢ OR SPAGHETTI DINTY MOORE'S Beef Stew 1 1/2 LB. CAN 59¢	GARDEN FRESH FANCY RED DEL. LB. 18¢ FRESH CELLO CARROTS 2 1 LB. BAGS 25¢ FRESH CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEADS 25¢ RED RIP FIRM CHOICE TOMATOES LB. 29¢	FROSTED FOODS GULF GEM 8 OZ. 59¢ BREADED SHRIMP 25¢ COFFEE RICH PT. COFFEE CREAMER 25¢ GARDEN PRIDE 2 LB. FRENCH FRIES 34¢ FROSTY ACRES 10 OZ. STRAWBERRIES 25¢ BANQUET DINNERS MEXICAN OR ENCHILADA 39¢	
GET 25¢ OFF ON A FRESH FRYER COUPON IN 5 LB. GLADIOLA FLOUR Gladiola Flour 5 LB. BAG 39¢	BORDEN'S GLACIER CLUB PIRE Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. 59¢ BORDEN'S 2% Homo Milk 1 GAL. \$1.05 BORDEN'S RICH GOLDEN CORN Buttermilk 1/2 GAL. 39¢	CHIFFON'S NEW SUN FRESH TWO PLY KITCHEN TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 29¢ BORDEN'S CREAMED OR PLAIN Cottage Cheese 1LB. CARTON 29¢	Our Value CANNED DOG FOOD 15 OZ. CAN 8¢

gatesville at a glance

by sally jund

LION BREAKS LOOSE...I think we can safely say that there was a lion roaring over our country and our state this week. The lion can be tagged not as Leo but as March! I guess lambs are out of season this year.

I don't know about the rest of you Coryell Countryans, but Friday looked less like spring than any first day of spring that I've witnessed here. The dismal day put a damper on any outdoor activity—even spring dress. I can assure you readers there was a lot of cold feet and hot chili in Coryell County homes Friday and Saturday.

RADIANT BRIDE...A lovely, radiant bride walked down the aisle of the Live Oak Baptist Church Friday night. The bride was Lois Wright. Lois looked so lovely in her formal wedding gown of crisp white satin.

Lois and hubby Doyle Warren are former students at Tarleton State College in Stephenville. They will be neighbors to Coryell County when they make their home in Belton.

DIDN'T "TIRE" OF TRAVELING...Mr. and Mrs. Erle Powell of Gatesville probably didn't "tire" of traveling on their Caribbean cruise won recently in the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company sales contest.

The one week cruise, aboard the Norwegian liner Starward,

took the localites to Antigua, St. Thomas and Nassau. They arrived in Miami Saturday.

UM,UM, GOOD...Those words run out in the Gatesville Rebeccah Lodge No. 224 Saturday when the organization held its annual Easter lunch in the lodge hall at 10th and Saunders Street.

Tickets sold at \$1.25 each and proved to be worth much more. The food was delicious and the atmosphere was so friendly and warm one observer said.

I can vouch for the um um's and the goods because I dropped by for some of that delicious turkey and dressing plus all of the trimmings. And that dessert—cherry pie—need I say more? Yes, um, um, good!

Flower Judge Lectures To GGC On Arranging

"New Trends" in flower arranging were reviewed by nationally accredited flower judge Mrs. H.R. Calkins of McGregor, at the Gatesville Garden Club meeting March 16.

Assisting the master judge was Mrs. Harris Fagg another McGregorite. Mrs. Calkins lectured on the art of floral arrangement and gave pointers to the local club on their upcoming flower show slated April 17. She made several arrangements, giving step-by-step instruction to the botanical group. Following the interesting and informative lecture, an informal question and answer period was held.

The annual flower show will include a floral arrangement and a horticulture division. Each club member is required to enter one arrangement in the artistic section. In addition to those entries, each member is expected to display some of the blossoms or pot plants they have grown in the horticulture division.

Judges for the show will be out of towners and chosen by the club member designated as judges' chairman.

We will strive to bring home lots of blue ribbons, said a club spokesman.

Mrs. James Lomax, president of the Waco Council of Garden Clubs, was a special guest. Mrs. Bob Arnold Jr. was also a guest.

Weight Watcher's Potato Salad

Made From Washington State Potatoes

Here's potato salad that is low in calories yet very tasty. This "Weight Watcher's Potato Salad" is your answer, seasoned with a tangy, cooked buttermilk dressing. Sounds unusual? It is, and an easy recipe besides! You may also like it because it may be served in both low-fat and low-calorie diets. Be sure you choose Washington State Potatoes grown in the fertile valleys of Washington where the soil is high in nutrients. Their texture and flavor is ideal, an essential for a good potato salad.

Potatoes have many health-giving nutrients and should not be eliminated from the diet as actually they are not high in calories. It's what you put on them—butter, sour cream, gravy, etc. So if you're calorie counting, this "Weight Watcher's Potato Salad" is for you!

WEIGHT WATCHER'S POTATO SALAD	
DRESSING	SALAD
2 tablespoons sugar	6 cups cooked, sliced
2 tablespoons cornstarch	Washington State Potatoes
1 teaspoon dry mustard	Washington State Potatoes (5 or 6)
1/2 teaspoon salt	1 cup dressing
freshly ground pepper	1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika	1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup water	1 cup sliced celery
1 tablespoon vinegar	1/2 cup sliced green onions
2 tablespoons salad oil	1/2 cup chopped parsley
1/2 cup buttermilk	

DRESSING: Blend sugar, cornstarch, mustard, salt, pepper, paprika and water. Cook over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar, then oil. Gradually beat in buttermilk until dressing is smooth and creamy. Use as dressing over "Weight Watcher's Potato Salad". Can be stored in refrigerator and used as needed. Makes one cup.

SALAD: Combine hot potatoes with dressing, salt, pepper. Toss gently. Add remaining ingredients, toss gently again. Chill and serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

MARCH IS WASHER-DRYER MONTH AT SEARS

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Miss Firestone - Stanley Sugg To Marry April 4



MISS FIRESTONE

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Firestone of Purlmeta announce the engagement of their daughter, Patsy Ann to Robert Stanley Sugg of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sugg of Evant.

The bride-elect attended Evant High School and is a graduate of Killen Beauty College of Killen. She is presently a hairdresser at Ruth's Beauty Shop in Hamilton.

Mr. Sugg also attended Evant High School. He is a graduate of Garland's Beauty School of Abilene. He is employed with Edolena's Glamour Center in Arlington.

The couple will speak their marriage vows April 4th, in the Evant Church or Christ. All friends and relatives are invited.

Miss Masciocchi To Wed Hollis Andrew Moore, III



MISS MASCIOCCHI

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Masciocchi of Lennox Terrace West Orange, N.J. announce the engagement of their daughter Gayle Elaine, to Hollis Andrew Moore III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Hollis Andrew Moore Jr., of Nashville, Tenn. The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of Mrs. Rufe Brown of Gatesville and his mother is the former Miss Marian Brown.

Miss Masciocchi graduated from West Orange High School and is a recent graduate of the University of Colorado, where she received her B.A. degree in elementary education. She is an alumni of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Mr. Moore will be graduated in June at the University of Colorado as a Latin American Studies major and with a commission of ensign in the U.S. Navy. He will be stationed as a pilot at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

A June 13 wedding is planned.



Mrs. Bennett

Talks On Easter And Spring

Ruth Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the church parlor for a business and social hour.

The devotional on Easter and spring was brought by Mrs. Vivian Bennett, followed in prayer by class teacher, Mrs. Elizabeth Barton.

The Easter theme was carried out by the hostesses, Mrs. Fabe Bradford and Mrs. Lucille McDonald. Others present at the meeting were Mesdames Inez Drake, Gussie Scruggs, Elizabeth Barton, and Vivian Bennett and one visitor, Mrs. Doris Burke.

AUSTIN LUKE

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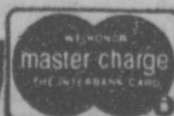
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Late October Will Determine New U.S. Census Count

Late in October 1970, when population totals from the 19th decennial census are firm, the Bureau of the Census and the Coast and Geodetic Survey--sister agencies of the U.S. Department of Commerce--will get together over complicated mathematics with terms like "ground triangulations" and "map coordinates" and come up with a new U.S. Center of population.

The 1970 center of population will continue its westward march, but its pace is uncertain because migration rates won't be known until the census is complete. In the previous 18 decades the center moved 701 miles west and 47 miles south of the first center established after the 1790 Census near Chestertown, Md., 23 miles east of Baltimore. The average move west each decade thereafter was about 39 miles.

The center of population as defined by the Census Bureau is that point upon which the United States would balance, if it were a rigid plane and its inhabitants were distributed where they live with each individual assumed to have equal weight.

This should not be confused with the geographical center. The geographical center, the point on which the surface of the United States would balance if

it were a plane of uniform weight per unit of area, is located in Butte County, S.D. (latitude 44 degrees 58 degrees North, longitude 103 degrees 46 West).

On July 1, 1969, Bureau demographers issued estimates of the current population for each State. Based on these estimates, the center of population as of July 1, 1969, would be located in Looking Glass Township, Clinton County Illinois, about 2 1/2 miles southeast of the community of New Memphis and approximately 30 miles east southeast of St. Louis Mo. This point is about 35 miles west and 10 miles south of Centralia, Illinois, 1960 center of population.

If the current estimates hold true, it would mean the 1970 Census center of population would be somewhere near the July 1 computed center in Looking Glass Township.

Estimates of the population however are subject to error, so firm results from the 1970 count must be in before the exact location is announced. There have been wide deviations from the average westward movement of the center during the 18 decades.

Between 1950 and 1960, for example, the center took a 57-mile leap. In 1910-1920, it

moved west only 10 miles--its shortest move in census history. Earlier, in 1850-1860 it took an 80.6 mile giant step, the longest movement westward yet registered.

The 1890 census found the center of population in Indiana where it was to remain for six decennial censuses. The 1890 location was near Westport, 20 miles east of Columbus. A granite boulder on the Columbus-Versailles highway marks the location. In 1910, the center reached Bloomington Ind., and by 1920, it had shifted the 10 miles noted above, to a point on a beech-covered hillside near Whitehall in western suburbs of Bloomington.

The year 1930 found the center located three miles north-east of Linton, Ind., and in 1940 for the last stop in Indiana, the center was 2 miles southeast of Carlisle, in Sullivan County. During World War II, the center crossed the Wabash River, marking the Indiana-Illinois boundary.

The north-south movement has been slight. During the 18 decades, the point farthest north was the 1790 location and the point farthest south, the 1960 location a difference of about 47 miles or 2.6 miles per decade.

IS YOUR CAR SAFETY READY?

RALPH YARBOROUGH'S WASHINGTON REPORT

Recently Congress set what I believe is a record on legislation. In a two day period Congress passed four health bills for this nation. To my knowledge, never before have both houses of Congress acted so quickly on four major pieces of legislation out of one subcommittee. The record is particularly gratifying to me as all four bills came, in the Senate through my Health Subcommittee and on a personal note, all four were my health bills.

The four bills which passed were my Migrant Health Bill my Community Mental Health Centers bill, my bill to assist schools of public health, and my Medical Libraries Assistance Act.

The Migrant Health Bill will extend and expand health care facilities for a million migrant workers in America. Presently the money spent on migrant health care form all sources in this nation is about \$12 per person per year. The national average is about \$250 per person per year. There are more migrant farm workers from Texas than from any other state in the Union. Texas has a bigger stake in the Migrant Labor Health Bill than any other state in the Union.

Among the four health bills was the Community Mental Health Centers Bill. The beginning of this bill was in 1963 while Kennedy was President with the community mental health centers construction bill, but there was no money for staffing it. While President Johnson was President he put money into the community mental health centers. Now my bill is to build more community mental health centers, expand them and enlarge them, staff them better. It will also give emphasis to the problem of meeting alcoholism and narcotics and the terribly enlarging and expanding problem of dangerous drugs. This bill has a special provision to take care of mental illness among children and young people. My bill recognizes the special problems of the mentally ill young person.

The third of these four health bills is the Medical Libraries Assistance Act. This bill is designed to speed and improve the spread of medical information. It will help get news of new medical discoveries and new drugs out to medical schools, the people doing the research and most importantly, help keep the doctor the practicing surgeons and physicians informed on the new-

Schools Are Using Newspapers To Aid In The Classroom

The public schools and commercial newspapers of Texas are natural partners in a common cause--educating and informing the people.

The schools, traditionally, have done it with books.

Newspapers, traditionally have waited for young people to grow into adulthood before claiming them as readers of anything more serious than sports and comic strips.

But times have changed, and many Texas teachers now are using newspapers in their classrooms as "living textbooks." So says an article in the March issue of Texas Schools, the quarterly newspaper of the 127,500-member Texas State Teachers Association.

The article states that newspapers, used in the lower grades through senior high, are bringing a new relevance to teaching, a new enthusiasm for learning, and a new response marked with "I think" rather than "the book says" answers from students. The article continues: A growing legion of Texas teachers are sold on the use of newspapers as supplementary teaching material in language arts, social studies, mathematics, science, health and safety, art, music, history, home economics, public speaking. Whatever the course, somewhere in Texas there's a teacher who can tell you how she made it more meaningful through use of newspapers in the classroom.

Patsy Jean Leftage, a Houston teacher whose perceptive report of the use of newspapers in teaching was published by the Houston Chronicle, wrote: "Educators saw that the newspaper was an incompara-

ble tool for making learning relevant and encouraging student involvement, for the news paper is a product of the adult world which the child seeks to enter...The newspaper offered a way of motivating students to read...and a life-long education."

The TSTA article states that a group of leading education and journalistic associations initiated the "Newspaper in the Classroom" program on a national basis in 1959.

Even before that, surveys showed that about 40 percent of the nation's schools were already using commercial newspapers for instructional use.

Texas schools and Texas newspapers, schools, and colleges will be working together this spring and summer to sponsor teacher workshops related to the "living textbook" idea. TSTA President Jewell Harris of Abilene will be on the opening program for the Sixth Annual Living Textbook Conference of the Fort Worth Star Telegram June 10-12 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Austin American-States man, which will hold a similar workshop for an expected 225 teachers on June 22, has developed a 25 minute color film slide show of its "Newspaper in the Classroom" program and a "Living Textbook" note book for teachers.

Other workshops (and sponsoring newspapers) will be held at Canyon, July 26-29, Amarillo Globe-Time, Abilene, June 22-23, Abilene Reporter-News; and with dates still to be set, at Waco, Waco Tribune-Herald Lufkin, Lufkin News; and Port Arthur, Port Arthur News.

Mountain Community Resident Dies

Mrs. Rosa Anna Tyra, 88 died March 17, in Coryell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services were held Thursday March 19 in Scott's Chapel with Reverend M.E. Fair officiating. Burial was in Lamb Cemetery.

Mrs. Tyra was born July 27, 1881 in Mound. She was a member of Victory Baptist Church. She lived in Coryell County until 1912 when she moved to East Texas. In 1947 Mrs. Tyra returned to Gatesville and resided in the Mountain Community at the time of her death. She married Luster Tyra in 1923 and he predeceased her in death.

Survivors include two sisters Mrs. Edna Johnson of Temple, and Mrs. Zayda Flemmons of Gatesville; and one brother, Ernest Draper of Gatesville.

Herman Pearson Rites Held

Herman Jasper Pearson, 46 died in his home here in Gatesville Thursday, March 19.

Funeral services were held March 20, at 2:00 in Scott's Chapel with Reverend Bobbie Paxton officiating. Burial was in Restland Cemetery.

Mr. Pearson was born February 7, 1924 in Oglesby. He lived in Coryell County all his life and was a member of the Baptist Church. Pearson served with the Army in World War II. He was employed with the Texas Highway Department.

Survivors include two sons, Herman Pearson of Waco and Jacky Pearson of Gatesville, one daughter Dorothy of Gatesville, two brothers, R.L. Pearson of Breckenridge and Raymond Pearson of Kenner, La.; and one sister, Mrs. Jessie Palmer of Albuquerque, N.M.

19th. Annual Swine Course Set April 6-7

The 19th Annual Swine Course is scheduled for April 6-7 at Texas A&M University, according to Dr. William B. Thomas, swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The meeting to be conducted in the Memorial Student Center, brings together leaders in research, Extension, industry and production for talks on all phases of swine production.

In addition, the 1969-70 winners of the Litter Testing Program and the Master Pork Producers Award will be presented.



BETTER BALANCE NEEDED



STRIKES AND THE PUBLIC

The increasing frequency of strikes which affect the entire community has aroused the ire of the public and brought demands that "something be done about it."

Some suggestions have been offered as solutions, like compulsory arbitration, which in practice presents more problems than it solves. The only effective solutions are those directed at the real root of the problem, excessive union power.

The "emergency strike" provision of Title II of Taft-Hartley presents an effective and responsible mechanism for dealing with a difficult problem because it protects the national health and safety of the public, and at the same time retains the free collective bargaining process in American industry.

Title II has attained its basic objectives in preserving the nation from work stoppages of a calamitous character without undercutting the collective-bargaining process.

In speaking of collective bargaining, Theophil C. Kamholz, former general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board and labor relations expert, says: "Collective bargaining is in trouble because more power is concentrated in the hands of labor leaders than in management leaders. Union are seeking coalition bargaining, banding together to exact even more, to exert ruthless power."

"The inevitable result of the exercise of this kind of power is that the price of labor becomes rigged, with little regard for skill and ability."

The retention of Title II of the Taft-Hartley Act is in the best interest of the public, and should not be sacrificed for political expediency. Rather Congress should concentrate on the overdue reform of the provisions of labor laws which were intended to balance the power of labor and management.

AUSTIN LUKE Solution To Puzzle
NECTAR TRAWLS
AMANDA RECOIL
PORTABLE STOVE
GRAM MIAMI DEW
PINECONES
STAR SYR AMID
PACKS GRAVY
AXE PETER NYE
PERTIGEE
SPORTING BLOOD
POROSE SEARCH
ELBA NATO
DOS LOW

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Post Office Crack Down On Chain Letters

A startling 476 percent upsurge in unlawful chain letter activity has prompted Postmaster General Winton M. Blount to order a nationwide crack-down on those who conduct the scheme through the mails.

Chain letters are regarded as nonmailable under the postal lottery and fraud laws. They are considered to be fraudulent because of the unlikelihood the chain will remain unbroken and the participant will reap anything from his participation. Chief Postal Inspector William J. Cotter revealed that the number of such schemes under investigation by his department leaped from 97 in August 1969 to 559 by the end of January 1970.

Postal Money Orders. "When and if anyone actually profits from chain letters," he said, "it is only those who are in on the ground floor. Later participants rarely, if ever, recoup their investments. Endless chains, as they are sometimes known, are not really endless. They progress with such rapidity that the number of prospects is soon exhausted and those investors who relied on the chain find themselves to be losers. As an example, a letter requiring a purchaser to sell or mail six copies to others with each of these selling six more, and so on, would theoretically reach the entire literate population of the earth if it were followed through only to the eleventh level."

In many cases, the promoter sets himself up to take all the profit. "For example," Mr. Cotter said, "one of the most vicious chains recently uncovered was one using the bereaved families of soldiers killed in Vietnam as victims. In this scheme, the promoter posed as a grieving father himself and attempted to lure 100 families into a chain letter swindle where all proceeds were to be sent back to him under five aliases at different addresses. An additional 1,000 families were slated to be targets when the promoter was arrested and subsequently sentenced to three years in prison. The letters he actually mailed could have netted him more than \$30,000 if he had been allowed to continue but prompt action by Postal Inspectors prevented any public loss."

The Department's Office of the General Counsel stressed that "even though some of the chain letters are transferred hand-to-hand and state 'Do Not Mail' the schemes still violate the postal laws since the proceeds realized from such activities usually are mailed."

On the other hand, so-called chain letters which call for nothing more than recipes, picture post cards, and the like, are ordinarily considered to be mailable since the items sent do not constitute a thing of value within the meaning of the applicable law. However, postal cards involving "good luck" chain prayers containing a threat of bad luck to those breaking the chain are illegal under a law that prohibits the placement of threatening matter on the outside of mail.

Mr. Cotter cautioned the public especially to be alert for numerous chain letters currently being distributed which claim to have been reviewed by some legal authority and

officially approved for mailing. "This is not true," he said. He urged the receivers of all chain letters to "turn them over promptly to local postmasters or postal inspectors to avoid possible criminal involvement in the scheme and to assist the Post Office in its efforts to protect the public from this illegal activity."

WANTS ADS

WORK WONDERS

...Food For Thought from page 3

church, is a wonderful example of this same spirit that is in our world today.

Saul was an educated man, he had a lot he could brag about, naturally speaking, but he was against the principals of the simple Gospel that Jesus brought, and taught, so he wanted to destroy it and its followers.

The only thing that changed this man was a personal experience with the Lord Jesus himself.

When he met Jesus as he was on the road to Damascus, all his high collared proud spirit left him and he began to tremble and was astonished as his divine presence. And he asked the Lord: "What will you have me to do?" And the Lord told him to "Arise, go into the city, and it shall be told thee what thou must do." Acts, 9:1-6.

He didn't say, what I'd like for you to do, or if you don't mind, or if you have time, but he said "What you must do."

Saul's education didn't change him, his blood lives didn't change him, His being a strict Pharisee didn't change him, but it was because he had a personal experience with the Lord Jesus and he became a changed man, even his name was changed from Saul to Paul. And he became one of the great missionaries of the world as ever known, preaching the Gospel, and loving the brethren, that he had once gone out to destroy.

This is the reason religion is losing its influence in American life. Because its people are failing to have a real personal experience with Christ.

In the days in which we live, we must have a real personal knowledge of the Christ, or we will not be able to stand against all the unbelief, isms, and cisms that we have today. I am persuaded that true repentance before God, having been made a new creature, is just as effective today as it was in Paul's day, and it will bring about the same standards of clean, upright living, as it did in the days of the early church.

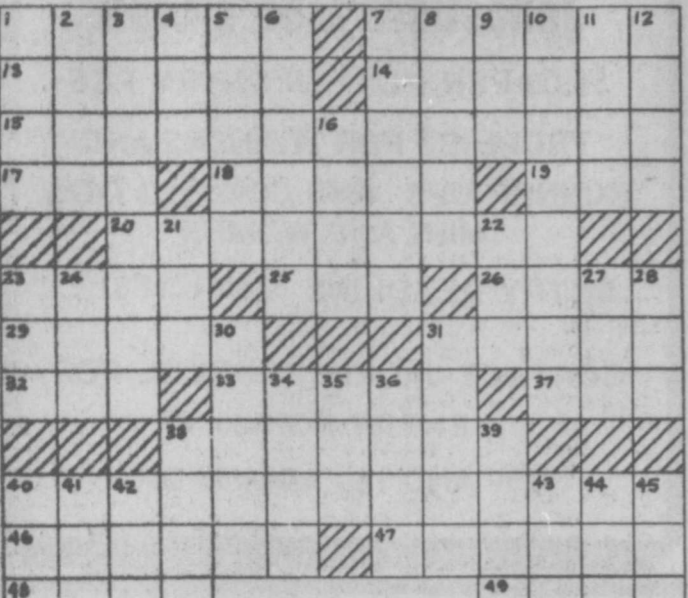
And I am also persuaded that if people do not wish to retain God in their knowledge that God will give them over to a reprobate mind, just like he said he would do, "to do those things which are not convenient Being filled with all unrighteousness, covetousness, maliciousness; full of envy, murder, debate, deceit, malignity, whisperers, back biters, haters of God, despisers, proud, boastful, inventors of evil things, disobedient to parents, without understanding, covenant breakers, without natural affection, implacable, unmerciful, who knowing the judgment of God, that they which commit such things are worthy of death, not only do the same, but have pleasure in them that do them" Rom. 1:28-32.

It scores me when I read, and hear, of some of the things that are being done in some of the places that are called churches, in the name of religion. To quote one radical: "I see the ministry in terms of social action, not in terms of preaching, or the rest of the nonsense we went thru years ago. In our day, we are more concerned about man, than God. For God can take care of himself."

The Bible tells us that this great falling away, and the spirit of the Anti-Christ (or opposite of Christ) will be just before the Lord's return back to the earth.

I will close this weeks writing by quoting Joel 1:4 and 15. "Sanctify ye, a fast, call a solemn assembly, gather the elders and all the inhabitants of the land into the house of the Lord, your God, and cry out to the Lord; Alas, for the day for the day of the Lord is at hand, and as a destruction from the almighty shall it come." This would be most fitting for our day, would it not?

Sportsword Puzzle By Jack Luzzatto



ACROSS

1. Bees make _____ into honey.

7. Nets dragged in deep sea fishing.

13. Girl's name meaning lovable.

14. Rifle kick.

15. Camper's cooker (2 wds.).

17. Epoch.

18. Florida resort city.

19. Less than rain.

20. Evergreen fruits.

23. Popular type of sailboat.

25. Country with Damascus: Abbr. _____

26. Among.

29. Campers' loads.

31. Meat sauce.

32. Wood chopper.

33. Dwindle.

37. Nest of pheasants.

38. Lowest orbit point.

40. Taste for games or betting (2 wds.).

46. Having pores.

47. Hunt for Napoleon's lonely isle.

49. Fact of Western nations.

50. Things to take care of.

51. Like ebb tide.

DOWN

1. Back of the neck.

2. Italian capital (reversed).

3. Turtle's shell.

4. High explosive.

5. "Give—!" (Motto for today).

6. Hydrophobia.

7. Less than an earthquake.

8. Pine tree product.

9. Pretend.

10. He's at home in the forest.

11. Fresh as a bit.

12. Killed.

16. Frilly.

21. Irritate.

22. Cup handle.

23. Hot springs.

24. Surcharge.

27. Climbing plant.

28. It's used to mark spot on the sea.

30. Small bar-racudas.

31. Bird like the loon.

34. Lake that almost died.

35. Can.

36. Nest fillers.

38. South Seas outrigger canoe.

39. Verve.

40. Went full trottler.

41. Game on horseback.

42. Globes.

43. Spoken.

44. Eight, as a prefix.

45. Arab sailing ship.

EASTER FOOD SALE
PRICES GOOD IN GATESVILLE
MON.-TUES.-WED. 23-24-25

GET READY FOR A HAPPY EASTER
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Easter Baskets 79¢ \$1⁹⁹

FRESHLY PACKED TO CUTE, CUDDLY, CHOICE OF MANY STYLES

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BASKETS 25¢ to 89¢

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INFLATABLE RABBITS 97¢

SHREDDED CELLO
EASTER GRASS 15¢ to 25¢

LUDEN'S DANDY ANDY
BUNNY 29¢

2 1/2 OZ. LEAF BRAND SPECKLED ROBIN EGGS \$3⁹⁹

EGGS 49¢ BRANCH CREAM EGGS 5¢ BRANCH'S 11 OZ. PKG. CHICKENS & RABBITS 39¢

EGGS 69¢ RIDE EASTER BUNNY \$2²⁷

EGGS HIDING 59¢ EASTER BUNNY \$2²⁷

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25¢ OFF LABEL YOUR COST KING SIZE

10¢ OFF LABEL YOUR COST BLUE MAGIC, SILVEX LAUNDRY Detergent GIANT BOX 59¢

PACIFIC GOLD

FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 \$1

NO. 303 CAN

HARTEX CRUSHED Pineapple 7 OZ. CAN 10¢

HARTEX

TOMATOES 10¢

NO. 1 CAN

SILVER VALLEY Blackeyed Peas 10¢

NO. 300 CAN

H.E.B.

MINNESOTA VALLEY PEAS NO. 303 CAN 19¢

GERBERS STRAINED FRUIT JUICES OR VEGETABLES BABY FOOD \$1.65 GLASS JAR

GREEN GIANT GREEN BEANS 27¢

NO. 303 CAN

KELLOG'S 18 OZ. PKG. CORN FLAKES 39¢

OLD ELPASO HOT TAMALES NO. 300 19¢

CARAVELLE PINK LOTION DETERGENT 22 OZ. SIZE 29¢

LEAN NORTHERN CORN FED PORK

Pork Chops 89¢

1/4 LOIN SLICED LB.

COUNTRY STYLE BACK BONE LB. 69¢

LOIN END PORK ROAST THIN SLICED LB. 69¢ \$1.09

LEAN AND SPICY BREAKFAST CHOPS LB. 49¢

PORK SAUSAGE LB. 49¢

PARK MONOR AMERICAN AND PIMENTO SLICED CHEESE 12 OZ. PKG 69¢

DECKER'S POLISH SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. 69¢

Fryers FRESH DRESSED, GRADE "A" 33¢

DARK MEAT LB. 45¢ WHITE MEAT LB. 55¢

CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 39¢

HOLLY SUGAR 49¢

5LB. BAG

HEB CUT OR DICED BEETS NO. 303 CAN 10¢

SILVER VALLEY WHITE OR GOLD HOMINY NO. 300 CAN 10¢

SMUCKER'S PEACH PRESERVES 67¢

JIF CREAMY 20 OZ. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 69¢

SILVEX 18 OZ. JAR

BLEACH GALLON EASY ON SPRAY 39¢

STARCH 15 OZ. CAN 47¢

BOWL CLEANER 47¢

SANI-FLUSH 34 OZ. 53¢

WASH, EXTRA FANCY WINESAP 49¢

APPLES 3# CELLO 49¢

SWEET JUICY 4# ORANGES CELLO 39¢

VINE RIPEN LB. TOMATOES 25¢

FRESH KENTUCKY WONDER GREEN BEANS LB. 29¢

CAL. LARGE HEAD CAULIFLOWER EA. 39¢

TEXAS FRESH CABBAGE GREEN LB. 9¢

TEXAS RED LB. GRAPEFRUIT 12¢

HOMEGROWN FRESH LB. GREENS BUNCH 2 / 29¢

STAR-KIST TUNA 3 \$1

CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN

WEIPKY WYROBY POLISH DILL Pickles 49¢

QT. JAR

OLD ELPASO CHILI 19¢

WITH BEANS NO. 300 CAN

OLD ELPASO Refried Beans NO. 300 CAN 10¢

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ROLLS 2 49¢

PKG. OF 12

BREAD 2 49¢

GOOD 1 1/2 LB. FOR LOAF

Young lovers of all ages send Flowers

Lover or Wooer. Sweetheart or Suitor. Bashful or Bold. Love her. Woo her. Tell her. Win her. ... with FLOWERS. Come in, or call us. ... we're as near as your phone. Whether she's nearby or out of town, depend on us to send your message of love, surely, perfectly ... with flowers.

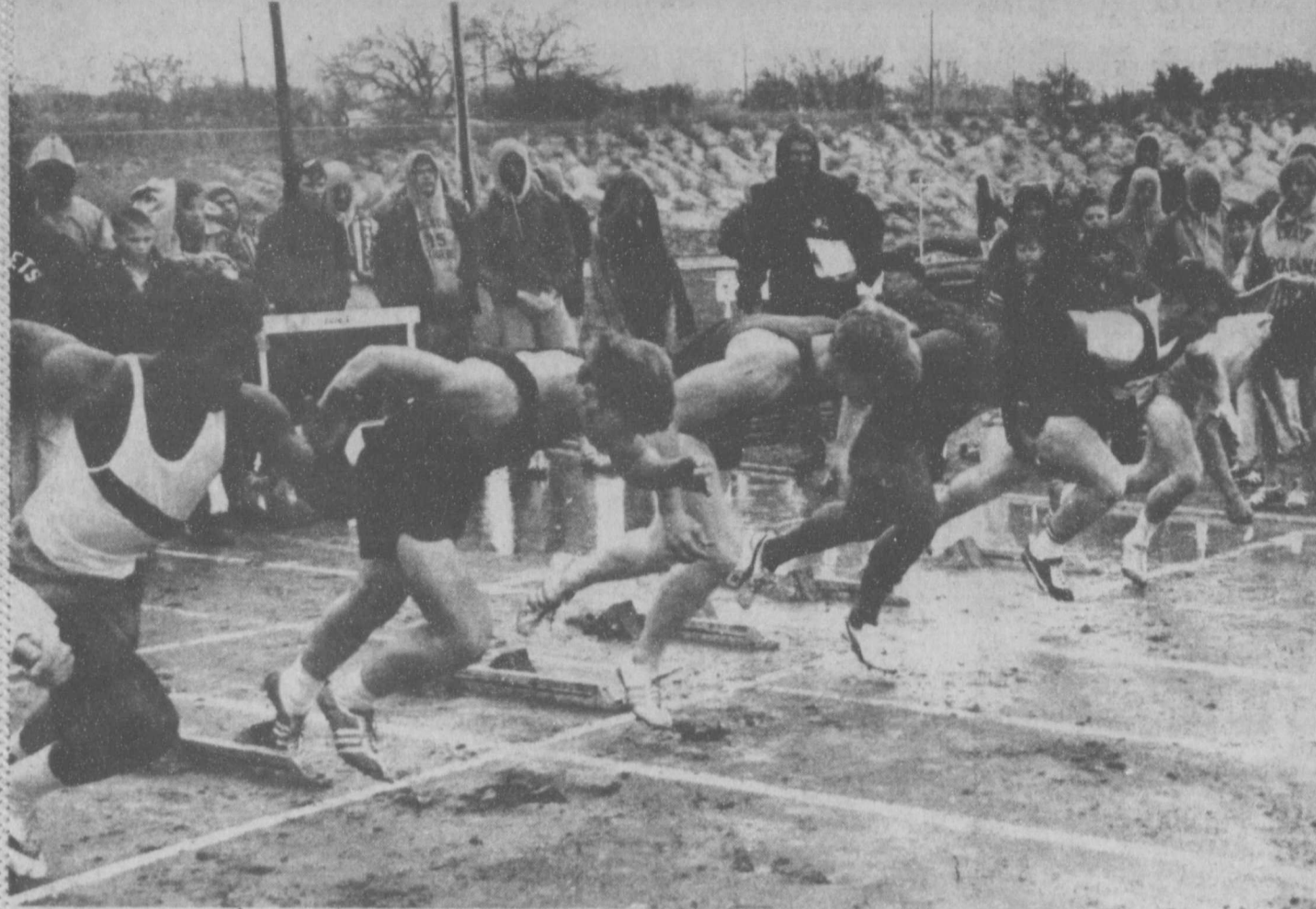
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AUSTIN LUKE

PROFESSIONAL TELEFLORIST



A heat of the 100 yard dash preliminaries leaves the starting blocks in the steady rain at the Hornet Relays. The favorite joke of the Hornet Relays this year was "The next event will be the 120 yard high hurdle back stroke."

...Tatum
from page 1
ment when they tripped Pearce of Richardson.
Tatum announced that Harold Rider, B-team coach here, would serve as his assistant.
The election of Tatum for the honor may create some irony.
Larry Tipton, one of the outstanding players for the Bulldogs this season, and Paul Leggett, another spark on the offensive unit, have been nominated for the North All-Star team. They have a strong chance of winning.
In the University Interscholastic League, Carthage is in the North Zone, but in the Tex-

as High School Coaches Association, Carthage is in the South Zone.
As a result, Tatum may coach a team that may oppose one of his star players.

...Wilhelm
from page 1
50 feet is scheduled to begin April 1 while the first 100-foot dive is planned for mid-June.

Be a cheer leader

Be a cheer leader. A room bloomer. A grin getter. A booster shooter. Brighten the day for someone you know who's under the weather... with FLOWERS. Come in, or pick up your phone and call us. Nearby, or out of town, your message of cheer will be promptly, reliably, beautifully sent.

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Helmreich said living in a habitat under the sea gives scientists an unparalleled opportunity to perform long-term continuous observations. The principal advantage is that no time is lost for decompression since the awanauts need only to go through this process at the end of the mission.

Last year, four Department of the Interior scientists participating in Tektite I, lived in the habitat for 60 days at 50 feet, proving the feasibility of the project. Tektite II is a much more ambitious follow up. The 100-foot dives in the "Minitat" will be the deepest nitrogen-oxygen saturation dives yet attempted.

It is hoped that data from this project will add to man's understanding of reactions to high stress and isolation. NASA is particularly interested in application of the findings to future space missions.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Babies

Baby boy Griffin born March 17, at 2:02 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin of Gatesville

Baby girl Goodwin born March 18, at 3:20 p.m. to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Goodwin of Route 1, Moody.

Patients

Hershel Cantrell
Mrs. Virgil Jones
Mrs. Karl Howell
Norman G. Williams Jr.
Mrs. L.K. Thomson
Carl McClendon
Freddie Rutherford
Mrs. Bessie Clark
Mrs. Nobel Coward
Mrs. Travis Goodwin
Mrs. Everett Lynch
Mrs. David Griffin
Mrs. Ruby King
W.R. Bettege
Raymond Meeks
Ethel Forman
Mrs. A.O. Carpenter
Mrs. Ethel Colvin
Joseph R. Pancake
Ruth Wiggins
Rodney Bullock
P.D. Littlefield
Mrs. Bonnie Ingram
L.J. Smith
Ruth Bird
Lydia Copeland
Mrs. Oley Beard, Sr.
Mrs. Grace Reynolds

...CTCOG from page 1

ning Coordination, completing Phase II of the goals program. The State's major agencies have already listed their programs, goals and job objectives in a 120-page document encompassing Phase I of the Goals Program.

Phase I and Phase II upon completion, will be combined laying the blueprint for the state's priority for the 1970's. Dan Petty, Director of the Division of Planning Coordination, Governor's Office, said the plan is to integrate planning with budgeting to concentrate state money in the major problems areas as defined by local officials. The final report concerning Phase II, Goals for Texas, will be due June 1, 1970 to the Governor's Office. Persons from six counties within the Central Texas Planning Region (Bell, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Milam and Mills) have recently accepted appointment by the General Goals Chairman, Lovett Ledger, Regional Chairmen have been appointed to determine goals in ten major areas.

In the report given by Cass to the Governor and regional and local representatives, two items of particular importance were noted for the Central Texas Region. First, unique and new approach is being developed to carry out the goals setting process in Central Texas. This approach involves private business (The Aluminum Company

Coryell County News, Gatesville, Texas, Monday, March 23, 1970
of Ameica, ALCOA), various levels of government and local community and governmental leaders, ALCOA, the largest single industrial complex in the six-county Central Texas Planning Region, is providing needed resources to the Central Texas Council of Governments and local communities to help develop and carry out the goals setting procedure. Hopefully this pilot project will provide an example of private business and government and local community leadership combining efforts to accomplish worthwhile results in innovative ventures which should prove to be useful to other areas and regions of Texas as well as throughout the United States.

Alfalfa Weevil Poses Threat

Alfalfa producers should be alert to a potential outbreak of the alfalfa weevil this spring a Texas A&M entomologist has cautioned.

Recent field observations indicate that large numbers of alfalfa weevil larvae, *Hypera postica*, are present in spring growth of alfalfa in Wharton, Brazos, Burleson, Brazoria, and Fort Bend counties, according to L. Reed Green, assistant Extension survey entomologist.

The alfalfa weevil was first detected in Texas in Bowie, Red River, Fort Bend and La-

Let's Keep the County Superintendent's Office
W.H. Donaldson
Pd. Pol. Annce.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

APRIL 9-10-11
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TROPHIES FOR WINNERS AND RUNNER UPS AND CONSOLATION MEN AND WOMEN
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25¢ AND 15¢ ADMISSION

Coryell Calendar

Monday-March 23
Muscular Dystrophy Drive tonight-FHA Girls-collectors Easter Egg Hunt-Raby Park 4 p.m.-sponsored by the First Baptist Church for the Church's children in the nursery, beginners, and primary departments

Tuesday-March 24
Gatesville Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet-assembly at 6:30 p.m.-Chateau Ville Restaurant-Guest Speaker Ernie Larmer-The Man of the Year will be announced

Wednesday-March 25
Jonesboro School Easter Holidays begin-classes resume March 30
Liveoak Baptist Church Youth Led Revival opens today and continues through Easter Sunday

Thursday-March 26
Arnett Community Potluck Supper-Arnett Community Center
Valley Home Demonstration Club meets with Mrs. J.E. Grissom

Friday-March 27
Gatesville Public Schools Easter Holidays begin-classes resume March 31

Saturday-March 28
Coryell County Tax Collectors office will be open 8 a.m. to 12-Deadline for vehicle tags April 1.

Sunday-March 29
Easter
Attend the church of your choice today

Fertilizer Can Be As Profitable As Any Major Crop Grown Today

Renner-Grain sorghum can turn fertilizer into extra profit about as efficiently as any major crop a farmer grows today. Renner scientists are recommending 60 to 100 pounds of nitrogen plus phosphorous on milo in 1970.

Several factors support the use of high rates of fertilizer on grain sorghum this year, says Dr. C.L. Lundell, Director of Texas Research Foundation at Renner.

"One factor is the favorable market outlook for grain with the exploding feedlot capacity in Texas," Dr. Lundell points out. Sorghum grain is in demand as never before.

Another factor is the abundant moisture available as we approach planting time. A third reason for stepping up plant food usage is the generally lower unit-cost for fertilizer.

Renner demonstrators are applying an 80-50-0 per acre for the forthcoming crop, and we suggest that farmers use from 60 to 100 pounds of nitrogen and 40 to 50 pounds of phosphorous to the acre.

Renner research continues to show that six pounds is the ideal seeding rate for either single or double-row plantings. Broadcast seedings should not exceed eight pounds per acre.

Planting date varies from around March 1 in the southern blacklands to April 1 in counties along the Red River. Plant early for your region and seed locally-adapted hybrids, the director advises.

Fortunately for producers and consumers, quality and high yields go hand in hand in grain sorghum. The grower can increase protein content of grain as much as 30 percent. At Renner, grain sorghum grown without fertilizer produced 8.54 percent protein in 1969 while milo grown under 100-50-0 per acre ran 11.62 percent, and produced 1,420 pounds more grain to the acre.

With virtually all milo going into livestock feeding, a farmer can market a truly superior

product, continues Dr. Lundell. Grain sorghum looks better as a major crop with each passing year, he suggests. Its record of performance at the Foundation over the past decade offers a significant study.

In summarizing results of farming system for the period, 1960 through 1969, it is found that continuous grain sorghum, without fertilizer, has averaged 2,051 pounds per acre. Milo grown in a rotation of grain sorghum, wheat and cotton, without plant food, has yielded 3,198 pounds annually since 1960.

"In the renner Farming System which we recommend to blackland farmers, the three-year rotation of milo-wheat-cotton with each crop fertilized has harvested out 4,019 pounds of grain for 10 consecutive years," reports the director. The outstanding result of better than two tons of milo per year during the sixties was made with annual fertility treatment of 40-40-0 in soils with high organic matter, he says.

Surprising to many observers will be what happened when grain sorghum was continuously grown with fertilizers for 10 years. At the 40-40-0 level, milo has averaged a profitable 3,466 pounds an acre in black clay soils at Renner. With mechanical handling of residues and fertilizers to aid decomposition, there is no longer a tie-up of soil nutrients, but milo has become the soil builder of the 70's instead.

Additional studies at varying and increased rates of commercial fertilizers in progress at Renner back up the suggestion for larger amounts of plant food on soils of average fertility.

The application of fertilizers for spring crops is the major activity now throughout the blackland area. If fertilizer is already down, additional plant food may be applied at the time of seeding or as a side-dress when the crop is three to six inches in height.

AUSTIN LUKE
PD, POL, ANNC.



Dividend Dollars
SLIPPING THROUGH YOUR FINGERS?
Are you missing out on the opportunity to get more dividend dollars for your money? When you save here, liberal dividends, compounded regularly, help your money mount up faster. Insured safety, too. Come in... open your Savings Account now.

You Receive The Highest Rate Obtainable Anywhere In The United States On Your Insured Savings... Your Money Grows... Your Community Grows...
When Your Funds Are Working With Us... You Save With Specialists, We Specialize In Two Fields--Savings And Home Loans... IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHERE YOU SAVE...

Save In Any Amount By the 10th of Any Month And Earn A Full Month's Dividend. Add or Withdraw Without Penalty.
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