# Committees Set For Garwood Lions Fair Oct. 18th

The Garwood Lions Club has started plans for the 29th annual Garwood Lions Club Community Fair and Carnival which will be held at the Garwood school grounds, on Sat., Oct. 18th. Citizens in the area are invited to mark the date and to make plans to attend.

The event will open with a parade at 10 a.m. followed by a barbecue dinner at 11:30 a.m., commercial exhibits, domestic exhibits, concessions and games and rides will provide fun for one and all.

The annual Fairest of the Fair contest will be held at 7:00 p.m.

W. R. (Butch) Martin, the president of Garwood Lions Club, has announced the following committees to function for the 1975 fair:

First vice president Bobby Hunt will be in charge of publicity, finance, float, program, Fairest of the Fair, grounds and concessions, and parade committees. Members of the committees (the first name is chairman) follow:

Publicity, Guy Bruce, John Schaefer, Charles Taylor, Rick Wiley, Wilmer Wiest;

Finance: Tom Rohwer, B. F. Turner, Ben Waligura and Johnny Engstrom;

Float: Bill Hefner and W. A. Hefner, co-chairmen, Lawrence Stallman, Frank Waligura, Truman Engstrom, David Schiurring and Oscar Bunge;

Program; Billy R. Krenek and Herbert Engstrom;

Fairest of the Fair: Bill Carpenter, Dee Mackey and Ed Lee Schneider;

Grounds and Concessions: W. X. Priesmeyer, Gene Jones and Ervin Stienke;

Parade: Harry Engstrom, Ted Dunklets, Lester Cranek and Bob Raley.

Second vice-president Billy Krenek will be in charge of concessions and rides, meat procurement, commercial exhibits, parking, prizes and domestic exhibits. Committee members include:

Concessions & rides: Billy Krenek, Mike Stanzifer, Mark Wied, Del Labay, Jack Dromgoole, Dee Mackey, Johnny Clawson and John Mader;

Meat procurement: Walter Braden, Jr., Butch Martin, and Boyd Rees;

Domestic exhibits: Tom Rohwer;

Commercial exhibits: Arlin Miller, E. L. Wied and L. J. Schilling.

Bids for the various stands: Prizes: Guy Bruce, Troy Krenek, Lawrence Berger and Robert Schiurring;

Johnny Engstrom, 3rd vice-president will head the bulk meat sales, games, sale of plates and BBQ serving. Committee members will be:

Bulk Meat sales: Monroe Krenek;

Games: N. J. Schneider, Lloyd Tate, Buren Kallina, L. J. Schilling, Mark Wied, Johnny Clawson, John Mader and Bobby Hunt;

Sale of plates: Tom Hogan, John Foley, Charles Dunklets, Albert Arnold and Del Labay;

BBQ Serving: A. J. Kreneling, Mike Stanzifer, Gene Jones, David Schiurring, N. J. Schneider and W. X. Priesmeyer.

Roger Clark Pres. of WCJC Band

TIME TO PLAY: Wharton County Junior College Band officers pause after being issued Pioneer uniforms prior to start of another entertainment season. Sergeant-at-Arms Ricky Bryan of Bay City may need some pants alterations (far right) but his trumpet sounds "great" according to Dr. W. W. Wendtland, director of the 90-member unit. Also pictured, left to right, are President Roger Clark of Eagle Lake, Alto Saxophonist; Vice President Mike Massey of East Bernard, 1st Trombonist; Secretary-Treasurer Becky Eldridge of Boling, Baritone Saxophonist; and Reporter Chuck Schwartzkopf, Jr. of El Campo, Baritone Saxophonist.

# First Baptist To Celebrate Centennial On Sept. 21st

The First Baptist Church of Eagle Lake will celebrate its Centennial Anniversary at services Sunday, Sept. 21st.

Closely related to the history of Eagle Lake is the history of its churches. The Reverend J. B. Armstrong was the first pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eagle Lake. The first church services were held in a building which also served as opera house, school house, dance hall, and general meeting house. A few years later the Baptists, Methodists and Episcopalians built a union house of worship. The first Baptist church building was completed in 1888 during the pastorate of Dr. Jeff D. Ray, later to be considered one of Southern Baptist's greatest teachers. Following the destruction of the building by the storm of 1900, a smaller building was built of the debris. New buildings were built in 1907 and in 1927 and the present structure was occupied in 1956. The present sanctuary has been renovated recently in preparation of the centennial celebration.

The September 21st celebration will feature a morning message by Dr. James Landes, former pastor and presently Executive Secretary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas. Dinner on the grounds will follow. At 2:00 p.m. recognitions will be made, a historical presentation given, and musical concert by Mrs. Denise Griffith will conclude the schedule for the day.

The First Baptist Church feels a debt of gratitude for the 100 years of encouragement given by the city of Eagle Lake. Community friends and former members are invited to share in the celebration.

## REFLECTIONS ON International Sunday School Lesson

(Genesis 4:1-15)

People have a weakness for wanting to do things their own way. Recently a man decided to rebuild one room in his home. His wife encouraged him to talk with a friend about how to go about the project. The husband loudly proclaimed that he knew how to do the work. He ran into grave difficulties. Finally, in desperation he called his friend. It cost him four hundred extra dollars to correct the mistakes he had made. By listening to his advisor, he was able to save himself from further mistakes.

Religious faith is one area where many people want to "do their own thinking." Adam and Eve assumed that they were smarter than God when he told them not to eat of the forbidden fruit. Their first son made the same mistake. The fourth chapter of Genesis recounts the story of the efforts of Cain and his young brother Abel at worship. Abel offered a choice lamb as a sacrifice. Cain offered some vegetables he had raised. The account tells us that Abel's sacrifice was acceptable to God and Cain's was not.

No reason is given for this. Perhaps the problem was one of attitude. Abel offered his sacrifice willingly and out of love. Cain may have offered his reluctantly. Many Bible scholars point out that God killed animals and made clothes for Adam and Eve. They suggest that at this point God had the option of what sacrifice and that he wanted the sacrifice to be an animal. It is clearly evident that Cain was determined about his own conduct. He was angry with God when God did not accept the sacrifice. God told him that when he was right in the matter of sacrifice that it would be accepted.

Cain did not want to change. Instead he chose to defy God. He hated his brother because Abel found favor with God. The smoldering anger in Cain's mind finally resulted in his killing Abel out of jealousy. When God asked him about his brother, he became even more angry. He asked one of the most famous questions in history: "Am I my brother's keeper?" When God told him the penalty for his murdering his brother, he still complained that God was unjust.

We may wonder why Cain became so upset when he could have changed his behavior at any point. Sometimes it seems that people are so determined that they will have a do-it-yourself religion that they will not listen to anyone, even God. Once a person has determined to disobey God, there does not seem to be any limit to their rebellion. They justify their rebellion by feeling that God is unfair and has mistreated them in some way.

When a person is willing to worship God in the way that God indicates, then their worship is acceptable. Jesus declared that he is the one way that men can be properly related to God. He said: "I am the way, the truth, and the life, and no man comes to the father but by me(John 14:6)."

Rebellion against God's formula for faith gives life a new sense of meaning and direction.

## HOSPITAL NEWS NOTES

Patients this week (Sept. 8)

Ramon Galvan, city
Concho Gonzales, city
Randy Soto, city
Mrs. Lula Boone, city
Mrs. Mildred Booth, city
Mrs. Verna Richardson, city
Mrs. Joyce Price, city
Mrs. Christine Hyatt, city
John Tabor, city
Mrs. Mamie Mitchel, Altair
Antone Kuhn, Rock Island
Mrs. Cheryl Reese, Rock Island
David White, Rock Island
David Baird, La Porte
Mrs. Olga Hefner, Garwood
Mrs. Grace Goebel, Cat Spring

Dismissals:

Dave Kucherka, city
James Brune, Jr., city
Mrs. Macy Walker, city
Mrs. Henrietta Sommerlatte, city
Karl Seaholm, city
Alvin Faightinger, city
Mrs. Sandra Smith, city
Mrs. Hazel Dunlavy, city
Keith Majchaski, city
Maureece Oliver, Wallis
Mrs. Odessa Taylor, Glidden
James Franklin, Sheridan
O. J. Coats, Sheridan
Mrs. Mary Lou Spalek and son, Alleyton
Mrs. Hazel Haywood, Columbus
Mrs. Cora Tuttle, Garwood
Mrs. Laverne Stienke, Garwood
Frank Mozola, Simonton
Edwin Halfmann, New Ulm

## Roach Family Has Reunion

The fifth annual family reunion of the Roach family was held August 31st. Attending were the children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, great-great grandchildren, and other relatives and friends of Mrs. Pauline Roach Alexander at the home of Mrs. Alexander and daughter, Mrs. Doris Clay.

After an opening song by all, scripture was read by the Rev. Paul Barrow, the great-grandson of Mrs. Pauline Roach Alexander, and prayer by his pastor, the Rev. Tom Collins.

Remarks were given by Mrs. Gladys Tillman, who is president, and Mrs. Alexander, who is founder and treasurer, expressing their thanks and appreciation to all present.

The menu included barbecue chicken, beef and sausage, potato and micaroni salads, beans, bread, pickles, onions, cake and punch. Everyone had a very enjoyable time and will be looking forward to next year's reunion.

"God bless and keep us all is our prayer," were the closing remarks.

The Perfect Gift — A subscription to the Eagle Lake Headlight.

## Gene Glover Soil Conservationist At Bay City

Gene Glover, formerly of Eagle Lake, the new Soil Conservationist, Bay City Field Office staff, received special Range-Wildlife training on the Lavaca Soil and Water Conservation District Ranch. Les Ethelton, Range Conservationist, and Ken Moore, Biologist, presented topics relating to sound management of grassland for effective use of livestock and wildlife.

The Soil Conservation Service provided this special training to better equip their conservationists to assist land users cooperating with local Soil and Water Conservation Districts.

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- The Mark Of The Beast Is On Schedule. The Time Is Now. Rev. Chs. 13 - 11 - 18.
- The Holy Spirit Is Finishing The Work God Sent Him To Do And He Will Be Taken Out Of The Way. Second Thess. Ch. 2
- The Angels Of God To Finish The Dispensation Of Time By Pouring Out God's Wrath. Rev. Chs. 8 & 9
- The Baptism Of Holy Ghost. Did It End On The Day Of Pentecost? The Bible Says - No!
- The Resurrection Of The Dead. When? Rev. 20

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## RECORDINGS FILED

REAL ESTATE

Deed, Mary S. Veselka to Gerald Bradshaw and wife, parcel of land in P. Reels Survey, 8-4-75

Gift Deed, Leon Rieger and wife to Evelyn Marie Rieger Schoelman, undivided interest in land in Joseph Ehlinger Survey, 8-5-75

Gift Deed, Leon Rieger and wife to Alvin L. Rieger, undivided interest in land in Joseph Ehlinger League, 8-5-75

Deed, Mozelle Dayvault and others to Norma Shaw, undivided interest in Lot 3, Blk. 10, Columbus, Texas, 8-11-75

Deed, David R. Wintermann to Eagle Lake Community Center, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 11, Highland Park Subdivision, G. W. White Survey, 3-1-73

Deed, Eagle Lake Community Center to James L. Adkins, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 11, Highland Park Subdivision, G. W. White Survey, 3-2-73

Gift Deed, Velma Muegge and husband to Clarence W. Muegge, 72.585 acres, Spires Dooley Survey, 7-22-75

Gift Deed, Lola Johnson to Larry Doby Taylor, Subdivisional Lot 4, Blk. 104, Columbus, Texas, 8-13-75

Deed, Lizeta Walker to Mamie Walker Mitchell, Lots 4, 5 and 6, Blk. E, Staffords Ranch Addition, Altair, Texas, 8-13-75

Deed, [illegible] and Timothy T. Zboril to Annie Mae Coleman McGrew and husband, Lois 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20, Blk. 44, Garwood, Texas, 8-13-75

Deed, Katherine Gonzales and others to Richard Gortez and wife, Lot 12, Blk. 8, Rutney-Roos State Street Addition, 8-13-75

Deed, Veterans Land Board to Charles Edward Keepers, 12.698 acres, Peter Piper Survey, 7-26-75

Deed, Gerald E. Wilkins, Trustee, to Veterans Land Board, 12.698 acres, Peter Piper Survey, 7-28-75

Deed, John E. Kasper and wife to David Kocian and wife, 2.0 acres, H. Austin Five League, 8-5-75

Deed, James E. Dahse and wife to A. Grohmann & Son Co., Lots 35 and 36, Blk. 78, Weimar, Texas, 7-30-75

Deed, John Paasch to Noareen Sippel and husband and others, undivided interest in 84.39 acres, Peter Piper League, 8-15-75

Deed, Bernice Dobecka to Teresa Huvar and Genevieve Huvar, Lots 1 and 2, Blk. 83 Huvar Addition, Weimar, Texas, 8-11-75

Deed, Teresa Huvar and Genevieve Huvar to Bernice Dobecka, Lots 15 and 16, Blk. 82, Huvar Addition, Weimar, Texas, 8-11-75

OIL & GAS LEASES

Lease, Mrs. Elvera Shoop to Lenoir M. Josey Inc., 239 acres, Preston Gilbert Survey, 7-16-75

Lease, Adline Alley to Prairie Producing Co., part of Lot 2, Blk. S, Jones & Smith Addition, 4-9-75

# Record Rice Crop Forecast

U. S. rice farmers should harvest a record crop this year--one that will produce about 125 million hundredweights. Texas production is estimated at 25 million hundredweights, valued at $250 million.

Average yields of 4,500 pounds per acre are estimated from 2.75 million acres nationally by Dr. Randall Stelly, marketing economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The first cutting of the 1975 rice crop in Texas is nearing completed and prices have generally been "so-so," says Stelly. Selling has generally been sluggish, with prices averaging about $10.50 per hundredweight for long grain rice and $9.20 for the medium grain types.

"With the current record crop in the making and a large carryover of 8.7 million hundredweights for this marketing year, ending stocks next August 1 should total between 16 and 22 hundredweights. These large supplies will continue to keep the damper on rice prices although the overall demand for top quality rice seems to be strong," notes Stelly.

One indication of strength in world rice prices is the fact that the export rice quoted f.o.b. Bangkok increased by $15 per metric ton during early August.

"One thing that could stir up the rice market is the possible opening of the Cuban market for U. S. rice," emphasizes the marketing economist. "This could boost rice prices, since Cuba was the main export market for U. S. rice until 1961, receiving some 4 million hundredweights annually. There's a possibility that this market may open up before the end of the current marketing year--Aug. 1, 1976."

Spread The Word!

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## COUNTY AGENT'S NOTEBOOK

By P. JOHNNIE COOPER
Colorado County Agricultural Agent

### Lovebugs

Small black flying insects have now moved into the area and are playing havoc with motorist windshields.

The pests are known as March flies but are also called such common names as lovebugs, honeymoon flies, double-headed bugs and united-bugs because of their habit of mating during flight.

The insects are harmless and do not bite or sting. They feed on nectar and pollen of various flowers and lay eggs in damp soil containing decaying organic matter.

But the sheer numbers of the flying insects create danger to motorists as they, spatter and stick to windshields of traveling vehicles, thereby obscuring the drivers' vision. They also clog cooling vents of radiators and may cause vehicles to overheat when operated at high speeds for long periods of time.

The bugs can also mar a vehicle's finish if they are not cleaned off in a reasonable length of time. This is due to the acid content of the insect's body.

The black bugs can be more easily removed if the vehicle has been waxed recently. Use of mineral or baby oil on the hood and grill of the vehicle will also provide protective film and allow for easier removal of the spattered pests.

A large screen in front of the vehicle's grill will keep radiator vents from clogging with the flying bugs. This will also provide some protection to the front finish of the vehicle.

Where practical, travel at night or in the early morning to avoid an encounter with the black flying pests.

# State Animal Health Commission Rejects Brucellosis Changes

3 Local Ranchers Attend Hearing

Jim Clipson, Ted Brunner, and Gardner Duncan went to Austin September 4th with State Representative John Wilson to appear at a hearing before the Texas Animal Health Commission on changes in the rules of the Brucellosis Program.

Mr. Wilson not only objected to the rule changes, but he also pointed out that the Commission was exceeding its authority in administering the law because all of the counties in the state had not reached certain qualifications. He asked them to get a ruling from the Attorney General on this. Two other representatives talked against both the changes and the whole program.

Hilmar Moore, President of the Cattle Raisers Association, objected to some of the rule changes, and went further by saying that he believed the eradication of brucellosis was an impossible dream. His stand is that the problem is better met by disease control through vaccination. C. E. Payne of the Independent Cattlemen's Association took a similar position.

J. D. Sartwelle, Jr., President of the Texas Livestock Markets Association, said the new rules would work a hardship on the auction rings and would result in losses to the producers.

Representatives of both cattle feeders and veterinarians objected to certain specific rule changes and to the program in general. The only favorable remarks were made by representatives of the Farm Bureau and of milk producers. The crowd of over 500 let them know that their views were very unpopular.

After the hearing the Commission voted 5 to 3 to reject the proposed changes. It remains to be seen what effect this will have on the movement of live breeding cattle out of the state.

# ANTHRAX STRIKING CATTLE AGAIN

Cattlemen in Colorado County should be aware of the fact that the dreaded cattle disease, anthrax, has once again struck in a number of locations in the state, reports County Agent P. Johnnie Cooper.

Sporadic deaths have occurred in Harris, Tom Green, Victoria, Medina, Falls and Robertson counties in recent weeks. The deaths were reported by Dr. J. B. Young with the Texas Animal Health Commission after confirmation by the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory at College Station.

The most recent anthrax deaths have been reported in the Marlin-Bremond area of Falls and Robertson counties. These and adjacent herds have been placed under state quarantine.

"We emphasize that there is no cause for alarm among livestock producers. Producers in the affected counties as well as those in neighboring counties should vaccinate their herds as soon as possible if they were not vaccinated back in the spring. We advise annual vaccinations against anthrax in March or April in those areas where the disease has been confirmed, indicating that the anthrax organisms remain in the soil," said Cooper.

Livestock deaths from anthrax can be quickly stopped within eight days in almost all cases by prompt and proper vaccination with Sterne's strain vaccine. There are no restrictions on milk from dairy cows vaccinated with Sterne's strain vaccine.

# ASC CITES PROVISIONS FOR FEED GRAIN, COTTON

"There will be no acreage set-aside requirement for the 1976 feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs," Daniel C. Streckfus, County ASC executive director said. It will be the third consecutive year for the feed grain and wheat program, and the fourth for the upland cotton program in which no set-aside was required.

Some provisions for the 1976 programs were recently announced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

"Feed grain and wheat producers are not being encouraged to take cropland out of production next year," he said, "because even though this year's corn and wheat crops are expected to be at record levels, export demand is strong." Reduced upland cotton plantings in 1975 will result in a crop about two million bales smaller than in 1974. The Agriculture Department also forecasts an increase in domestic cotton usage and moderate increase in export.

Streckfus said Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has announced that the announcement of 1976 that there will be no conserving base requirement for the duration of the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act, and the Secretary will not use his discretionary authority to limit feed grain and wheat plantings to a percentage of allotments and upland cotton planted in excess of the base allotment. The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 is effective through the 1977 crop year.

For 1976, as in the present year, producers may substitute any non-conserving crop (except marketing quota crops), or any conserving crop (including approved volunteer cover) used for hay or for grazing in order to preserve their wheat, feed grain or cotton allotments.

The announcement of the provisions will provide farmers with information they need to make their 1976 crop planting decisions. Additional provisions will be announced after USDA reviews more 1975 production data.

Feed grain, wheat and upland cotton programs are designed to provide farmers decision-making freedom to produce for the marketplace.

Action will be taken without regard to race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

# Bidding Light In Rice Sale Here Wed.

Eleven lots of rice were offered for bids at a sale at the Eagle Lake office of the American Rice Growers Cooperative Association on Wednesday of last week. Top bid for LaBelle rice was $10.55 per Cwt. which was offered by Rivians for three lots of rice grown by C. T. Wiese, James Gertson and Robert Adkins.

Top bid for LeBonnet was $9.82 offered by P & S Mill for rice grown by F. C. Hlavinka; and top bid for a single lot of Brazos was $8.37 offered by Moore for rice grown by Mike Cheatham.

The office plans to hold another sale on Wednesday of this week, probably the last of the first rice to be offered.

IN GERMANY

Army Private Alvin L. Brown, son of Mrs. Peggy J. Johnson of Eagle Lake, completed annual training tests in Grafenwohr, Germany.

Pvt. Brown is an artillery crewman in the 1st Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division's 2nd Field Artillery in Baumholder, Germany.

## MARKET REPORT

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK CO.

The market at the Columbus Livestock Commission Co. last Thursday was very active and strong with lots of cattle $3 to $5 per hundredweight higher than last week's sale. Owners reported a lot of new buyers on hand for the sale.

The firm handled 1216 head of cattle. Good to choice butcher calves sold 34 to 37 and heiferett packer cows went 22 to 23 and commerical packer bulls sold 24 to 25.

Heavy Hereford and Angus steer stocker and feeder calves sold 25 to 34 and heifers 22 to 27 while crossbred steer calves went 25 to 34 and heifers 22 to 27. Good stocker cows and heifers sold $140 to $160 per head.

Butcher hogs brought 56 to 57.5 and lambs 15 to 25.

WHARTON CO. LIVESTOCK

The market was 2 to 4c higher on all classes of slaughter, stocker and feeder calves with cows strong at the sale on Sept. 3rd at Wharton Livestock Inc.

Choice stocker and feeder steers in the 450 to 550 lb. group sold 31 to 35; standard steers went 17 to 22; choice heifers brought 22 to 25; utility slaughter cows went 19 to 20; utility slaughter bulls 23 to 26; and choice stocker cows sold $150 to $200 per head.

## New Subscribers

Added to the Eagle Lake Headlight subscription list in the past week were:

Allan Higgins, Texas A&M, College Station; Terry Kohlefel, Sam Houston University, Huntsville; Dina Marie Kohleffel, Texas University, Austin; Mona Raley, Texas University; Bill Raley, Texas A&M University; Susan Kucherka, Texas A&M University; Peggy Stallman, Southwest Texas, San Marcos; J. Howard Reed, Davis, California;

Also, Boyd Rees, Garwood; Margaret Wilcox, Southwestern U., Georgetown; Dr. Po Wen Lee, city; Alberta Dillard, Houston; and Sandy Grammer, Temple.

## Suggestion!!

Now that the children are back in school, do yourself a favor, read an uplifting book! Suggestion: "DARE TO DISCIPLINE", by James Dobson, $2.95 at the ....

Upper Room Books & Gifts

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# Tex Ag. Receipts Expected To Pass $6 Billion

Despite poor cattle prices and a weak cotton market during the first half of the year, Texas farmers and ranchers are expected to market products totaling more than $6 billion for 1975.

The increase of some $200 million in cash receipts from agriculture over last year would bring the state total past the $6 billion mark for the second time. Cash receipts from agriculture totaled $6.5 billion in 1973.

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