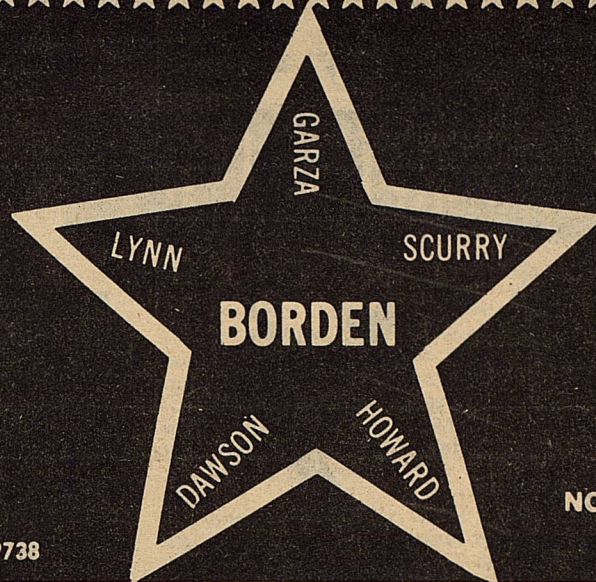


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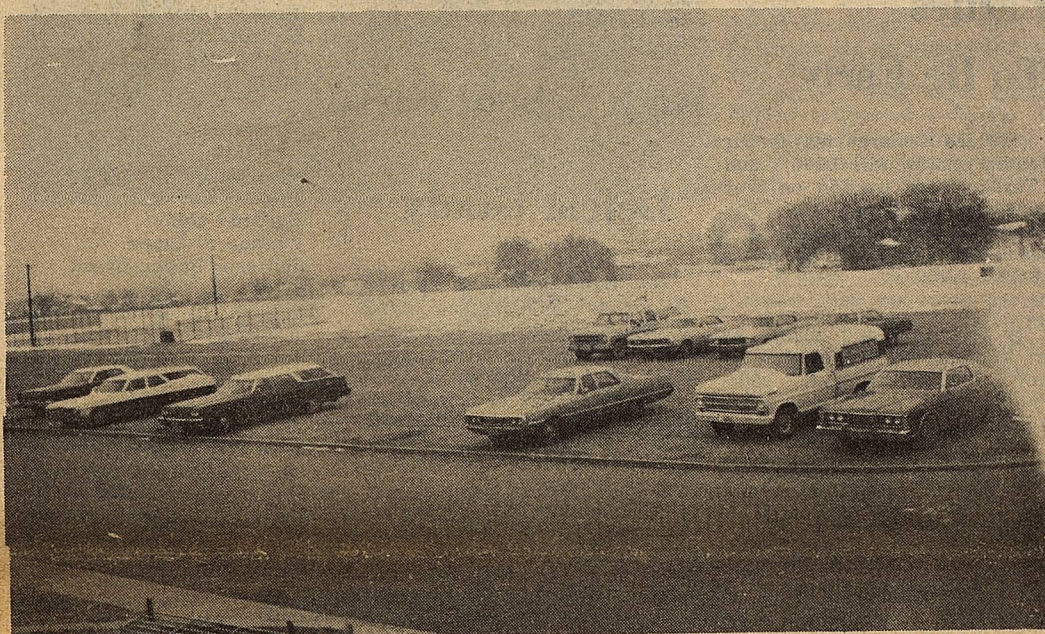
VOL. 5 NO. 10

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

NOVEMBER 17, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry



Up to five inches of snow fell in Gail from Friday night to Saturday night. Different parts of the County reported varying amounts. The Northwest part of the County reported the most snow with nearly seven inches deep.

Crump To Retire

Mrs. Mildred Crump, county Extension agent for home economics in Dawson County since 1966 is stepping down from that post Dec. 31.

Mrs. Crump's retirement was announced today by Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district Extension agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, and Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt. The home economics agent plans to remain in Lamesa where her husband, Verner Crump, has been engaged in farming.

"Her work with the Dawson County family Living Committee has resulted in intensive educational programs in the areas of management of family resources, management, and clothing, and she has conducted very effective clinics, short-courses and home demonstration club programs on a variety of subjects related to home economics.

Born in Roswell, New Mexico, to Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Smith, "Mickie" was reared in Crosby County, graduating from Ralls High School in 1935. She attended Texas Tech University, graduating with a B.S. degree in August, 1939.

Mrs. Crump went to work as a district supervisor of the school lunch program in Lubbock in 1939, and 1963 joined the Texas State Department of Public Welfare as a child welfare worker for Dawson and Lynn

counties. She joined the Extension Service as Dawson County Extension agent for home economics Aug. 2, 1966.

During her 10-year Extension career, Mrs. Crump continued her education, taking graduate courses through Kansas State University, Texas A&M University, and Texas Tech University.

A number of professional honors have been awarded the Dawson County agent. In 1971, she was presented the Florence Hall Award as one of eight outstanding home economists in the nation. The award came largely as a result of her leadership in developing a community program called "Steps to Encourage Pride" in association with the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce. The program was a block-by-block effort to beautify the community and led to state recognition for Lamesa. Mrs. Crump was presented the \$300 cash award before the national convention of the National Association of Extension Home economists.

In 1970, Mrs. Crump was appointed by Governor Preston Smith as a state delegate to the National White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C. The week-long conference of some 4,000 delegates from 51 states resulted in a national program on aging which was eventually adopted by the states.

In other civic contributions, Mrs. Crump worked with the

Dawson County Fair Board and Commissioners Court in cooperation with the city of Lamesa to remodel the Dawson County Community Building.

The biggest change the veteran agent recalls in Dawson County in the last ten years, is that more people are involved in the planning and carrying out of community activities than ever before.

Mrs. Crump foresees changes coming to the business of homemaking. The desire to be creative along with economic need have stimulated a lot of interest in food preservation and skills that once characterized the rural homemaker.

Mildred and Verner have four children, a son Richard, living in Garland Mrs. Munger Burney II of Lamesa Mrs. Gary Mayfield of Lamesa and Mrs. Ronald Hester of Snyder. They have nine grandchildren.

Thanksgiving Dinner

There will be a community Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday, November 18 at 7:30 in the Sheriff's Posse Building.

Everyone is invited to come. Each family coming is asked to please bring a salad or vegetable and dessert. Turkey and dressing will be furnished by the Sheriff's Possee.

Country Music will be provided by a local band.

Producers Stop Unwanted Mail

More than 15 cattle producers are expected to attend a conference at Texas Tech University, Dec. 9, to learn, among other things, proposed revisions to the U.S. standards for grades of feeder cattle.

Frame size and degree of muscling are likely to be included in the revised standards and Ned Tyler of the livestock division marketing service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will discuss the changes and their effect on the producer.

"Beef Production -- Tools for the Future" is the theme of this second annual Beef Business Conference, which will also feature talks by a leading beef producer and several animal scientists. Most of 150 delegates are expected from Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Tyler will only discuss the changes under consideration by the USDA. Final draft of the revised standards will be announced later.

Several other men are scheduled to speak on other subjects concerning the raising of cattle.

The postal service is no longer judge of whether materials sent through the mail are objectionable, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Formal rules, published July 28, 1976, now make it the consumer's responsibility to determine if the material is 'undesirable,'" she reported.

Persons who wish to remove their names from such mailing lists may do so by requesting Form No. 2150 from their local post office. This form calls for a prohibitory order that will be in effect for five years, the specialist explained.

"If consumers find it inconvenient to pick up the form at the post office, they may receive the same service by writing a letter to the postmaster.

"Philosophy behind the new rule is to enable consumers to have an effective way to decide for themselves what they wish to receive, rather than having a government agency decide for them," she said.

Flu Immunization Clinic

November 29

4:00 to 7:00 p.m.

at School Building

18 yrs. & older

Borden County School News

Basketball News

Jr. High Boys

BY COACH VARNER
The Borden County Coyotes Junior High basketball team played Klondike Monday night to a fairly close game until the 4th quarter. In the first quarter, it looked as if Klondike was going to run away with the game, mainly because of the height they had and the tough defense. At the end of the first quarter, it was 9-2 in favor of Klondike. The 2nd quarter was a little different as the Coyotes fought back and found themselves only 4 points behind going into the locker room at half. The score was 18-14 for Klondike.

Borden County stayed within 4 points of Klondike at the end of the 3rd quarter.

The score was Klondike 24, Borden County 20.

When the 4th quarter rolled around, the Coyotes got cold and couldn't buy a basket. The Coyotes were outscored 13-4 in the 4th quarter making the final score 37-24 in favor of Klondike.

Scoring points for Borden County was Bart McMeans with 12, Junior Benavidez 10, and Keil Williams 2.

High School

"B" Boys

Borden County High School "B" team boys traveled to Grady Friday night along with the cold wind and snow and came back with 4 inches of snow and 3 points short on the scoreboard. It was a nip and tough ball game all the way. At the end of the 1st quarter, Borden found itself in the lead 6-2. Going into the dressing room at the half, it was 19-17 in favor of Grady. At the end of the third quarter, it was Grady 30, Borden 25. The B boys fought back hard in the 4th quarter to come up just 3 points short. The final score was Grady 38, Borden 35.

Scoring for Borden was Ty Zant with 1 point, Marlon Vaughn 2, Travis Rinehart 7, Perry Smith 15, and Jon Hataway 10.

The next game will be with Ira at Ira.



Thanksgiving Parties

To Be Early

Grades Kindergarten through eighth grade will have their Thanksgiving parties on Wednesday, November 24. Parents serving are asked to be at school ready to serve at 2:00.

If you have any doubt as to whether you are serving or not, please call your room mother or Mrs. Jerry Stone, Parents Club President.

/s/ Carolyn Stone

Jr. High Girls Defeat Klondike

BY COACH KOUNTZ
The Junior High girls defeated Klondike Monday night 52-41. Scoring for Borden were Talley Griffin 36 points, Jana Edwards 12, Joie Brummett and Tammy Telchik 2 points each. The "B" girls won over Klondike 22-17. Lyndy Doyle scored 2 points and Lisa Smith scored 10.

High School Girls

Defeat Grady

The High School girls defeated Grady 57-31 Friday night. Kristy Smith scored 20 points, Sue Hancock 19, Karen Williams 12, Lesa Hensley 4, and Dana Westbrook 2. Karen led in rebounds with 7 and Martha Anderson led in recoveries with 5.

School Menu

November 22-26, 1976

Monday

Frito Pie
Tossed Salad
Pork and BEANS
Pineapple Cake
Milk

Tuesday

Hamburger Pie
French Fries
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Salad
Milk

Wednesday

Chicken and Dressing
English Peas
Cruffed Celery
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Batter Bread
Milk

Thursday

No school

Friday

No school

Gail Girl

Makes Team

The Howard College Hawk Queens announce an ambitious and challenging schedule for this year's basketball season.

With only one sophomore returning, the Queens must rely on freshman players almost entirely. The squad will consist ten girls with one of them being Deidre Tucker of Gail.

The Borden School

will be monitoring Channel 2

from 6:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

1976 - 1977 BORDEN HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Nov. 2	GREENWOOD	T	A Girls & Jr. High Girls	5:00
Nov. 9	FORSAN	H	A & B Girls	6:30
Nov. 12	GRADY	T	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Nov. 16	O'DONNELL	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Nov. 19	GREENWOOD	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Nov. 23	IRA	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Nov. 30	IRA	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Dec. 2-4	FORSAN TOURNAMENT		A Girls, A Boys	
Dec. 9-11	GREENWOOD TOURNAMENT		A Girls, A Boys	
Dec. 14	SANDS**	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Dec. 17	LOOP*	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Dec. 21	KLONDIKE*	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Dec. 30	O'DONNELL	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Jan. 4	WELLMAN*	T	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 7	DAWSON*	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 11	UNION*	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Jan. 18	SANDS*	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Jan. 20	LOOP*	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Jan. 25	KLONDIKE*	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Jan. 28	WELLMAN*	H	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Feb. 1	DAWSON*	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Feb. 4	UNION*	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Feb. 11	SANDS*	H	A & B Boys	6:30

* District 9 B Games ** District Game for Girls Only

1976 - 1977 BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE				
Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Nov. 2	GREENWOOD	T	A Girls & High School Girls	5:00
Nov. 8	IRA	T	A Girls & A Boys	6:30
Nov. 15	KLONDIKE	T	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:30
Nov. 22	IRA	H	A Girls & A Boys	6:30
Nov. 29	GRADY	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:30
Dec. 6	DAWSON	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:30
Dec. 13	LOOP*	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Dec. 20	DAWSON*	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:30
Jan. 3	O'DONNELL	H	A & B Girls, A & B Boys	4:00
Jan. 6 & 8	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	at LOOP*	A Girls, A Boys	
Jan. 10	UNION*	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 17	KLONDIKE*	H	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:30
Jan. 20-22	GRADY TOURNAMENT		A Girls, A Boys	
Jan. 24	SANDS*	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 31	GRADY*	H	A & B Girls, A Boys	5:30
Feb. 3 & 5	KLONDIKE PEE WEE TOURNAMENT		B Girls, B Boys	
Feb. 7	WELLMAN*	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:00

* District Games
Date of Klondike Pee Wee Tournament is tentative

1976 NOVEMBER 1976						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2 5:00 P.M. BASKETBALL-GIRLS H.S. & JR. HI. GREENWOOD - THERE ELECTION DAY	3	4 PARENTS CLUB-2:30 5:30 P.M. JR. HI. FOOTBALL NEW HOME-THERE	5 DISTRICT TSTA CONV. (NO SCHOOL) 7:30 P.M. H. S. FOOTBALL NEW HOME - HERE	6
7	8 6:30 P.M. JR. HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS IRA - THERE	9 6:30 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS ONLY FORSAN - HERE	10	11 TRADITIONAL VETERAN'S DAY	12 FIRST QUARTER ENDS 5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS & BOYS GRADY - THERE	13 UIL MARCHING CONTEST AT BARRETT STADIUM IN ODESSA
14	15 TEACHER WORKDAY (NO SCHOOL) 5:30 P.M. JR. HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS KLONDIKE-THERE	16 4-H MEETING PERIOD 3 SECOND QUARTER 5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS & BOYS O'DONNELL-HERE	17	18 FFA LEADERSHIP BROWNFIELD	19 5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS & BOYS GREENWOOD - HERE	20
21	22 6:30 P.M. JR. HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS IRA - HERE	23 6:30 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS & BOYS IRA - THERE	24	25 THANKSGIVING THANKSGIVING DAY	26 HOLIDAYS	27
28	29 5:30 P.M. JR. HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS GRADY - THERE	30 6:30 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL GIRLS & BOYS IRA - HERE	OCTOBER 1976 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	DECEMBER 1976 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1976 NOVEMBER	



Texas Gypsy

San Antonio, Texas-- The color and excitement of the Legends surrounding Gypsy culture have long lent an aura of mystery. But findings recently uncovered by researchers at The University of Texas at San Antonio's Institute of Texan Cultures indicate the Gypsy's rich store of traditions entitles them to a prominent place in the ethnic history of Texas.

Gypsies comprise an astonishingly large segment of the Texas population. Today their number has been placed at between two and three thousand.

Researchers agree Gypsies came from Northern India originally. It is thought they were once a part of a small Indian ethnic group known as Dom. During the course of their nomadic life, the "D" was replaced with an "R" and today Gypsies refer to themselves as "Rom" or "Romani".

They are known as Gitanos to the Spaniards, Hungaros to the Mexicans. The French know them as Bohemians, the Swedes call them Tartars. They are Tziganis to the Russians, heathens to the Dutch and Germans. In the United States and Great Britain they are Gypsies, a word taken from Egyptian. The first Gypsies to arrive in England gave their homeland as "Little Egypt," a name re-

ferring to the whole of the middle east at the time.

The first Gypsies in America arrived in French Louisiana in 1600. In 1976 there are more Gypsies in the United States than in any other country, perhaps as many as one and a half million. The world gypsy population is estimated at six million.

Sometimes Gypsies have been portrayed as thieves and murderers' others times as care-free vagabonds, wandering joyfully wherever impulse takes them.

Such fantasies are invariably written by those who envy the Gypsy way of life. One could no more become a Gypsy, however, than become an Indian, a Chinese, or a Korean. A true Gypsy is one who has Gypsy blood or who has a knowledge of one of the several Gypsy dialects.

Gypsies have mistrusted other ethnic groups from the beginning of their history. And their own self-reliance and independence as well as their tendency to keep quiet about themselves has provoked distrust to the point of harassment, persecution and enslavement. It has been estimated, for example, that a half-million Gypsies were gassed and mutilated in Hitler's concentration camps. The Gypsies became

nomadic because of this persecution and adapted their lives to allow them to move on when hostilities erupted. Their work, such as fortune telling and horse trading, was looked upon with disapproval but fit their life-style. Others chose to be tinkers or peddlars, another profession which allows one to be on the go.

The unique Gypsy way of life, however, and the accomplishments of individuals have brought about a new and heightened interest in Gypsy culture. Today, a number of distinguished Gypsies have begun to make their story better-known in order to remove the falsehoods and stereotypes of the past.

Among them is Dr. Ian F. Hancock, assistant professor of English at The University of Texas at Austin. Dr. Hancock has served as the general secretary in the United States of the International Gypsy Committee, or Komitia Lumiaki Romani, and is today the regional secretary. Through his writings and personal influence, he has brought about notable gains in making known the true story of Gypsies in Texas. And it turns out that the truth is even more interesting than the fiction of the past.

Texas Gypsies today are generally indistinguishable from the rest of the population. Many have dark skin, black hair and brown eyes but some, particularly the Romanichals from England, have fair skin, blue eyes and blond hair. While some may support themselves as fortune-tellers, or readers and advisors, there are others who are college professors, musicians, automobile salesmen, insurance agents and paving contractors.

Quidia Rievier is an interpretive dancer in Dallas, a third-generation American Gypsy who also has German, French, Italian and Tunisian blood in her veins.

And Gypsies throughout the world have distinguished themselves in many careers. Film star Ava Gardner has Gypsy blood. Actor Yul Brynner is half-Gypsy. Jazz guitarist Django Reinhardt, dancer Carmen Amaya, violinist Ion Voicu and Aladar Rasz of the Budapest Academy of Music are other examples of Gypsies who have gained successes in demanding professions.

Women's liberation is an old story to Gypsies because women occupy a special position in the family. Their virtue is highly esteemed and protected. Women are the chief breadwinners in the Gypsy family. Almost all of them are taught to be fortune-tellers, and those who are able to do so operate fortune-telling parlors in their own homes. Since fortune-telling is illegal almost everywhere in the United States, the women refer to themselves as readers and advisors

and take donations rather than fees for their services.

Gypsy women genuinely believe in their extrasensory powers and many claim to have documented proof of their successes. In the past fortune-telling was often a pretext for a type of confidence game known as aubujo, in which as much money as possible was extracted from the victim. But this practice has been dying out in this country for generations and fortune-telling retains its appeal even for those who do not believe in it.

Traveling is still a way of life for some Texas Gypsies. They journey from town to town practicing the trades that they know best. But other gypsies travel in order to supervise businesses that they have established. A number of wealthy Gypsies in Texas are nomadic only in the sense that they travel in expensive cars to spend the summer in northern states and return to Texas for the winter.

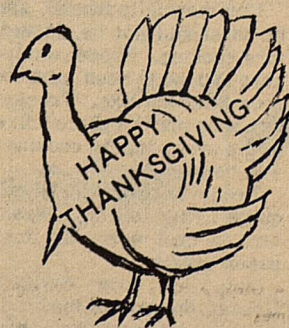
Many Mexican Gypsies travel extensively, even into sections of Texas, but not in the colorful wagons of the past. They are operators of a unique form of entertainment, the traveling movie. They buy or rent movies from agencies or individuals and show them in villages and towns that have no movie theatres. And they travel in trucks equipped with gasoline or diesel-operated power plants and projectors.

For some reason a common, but erroneous, belief has held that Gypsies are heathens, or are involved in the occult. Even modern writers have pictured them as consorting with demons and practicing weird rites on dark winter nights. In actual fact, most Gypsies in America are Christian, and a large number of the world's Gypsies have been Christian for hundreds of years.

It is most often during Gypsy celebrations that interesting remnants of old Gypsy culture are observed. Ancient customs are still followed in Gypsy marriage ceremonies. The ceremonies may vary from one area to the other and from family to family, but weddings are always colorful and festive.

Marriage to the Gypsy is a time for festing and rejoicing. The arrangements for the ceremony are made in excited secrecy. In theory the parents make the arrangements, and the marriage partners have no say in the matter, except that it is possible to refuse consent. In practice, a young couple falls in love, then influence their parents to make the necessary arrangements between the families.

The groom's father pays a "brides price" amounting to several thousand dollars to the prospective father-in-law. The money is a gift to compensate for the daughter's potential earning power. The groom's father also presents a headscarf to the bride's father, who in turn, presents it to his daughter. Her acceptance indicates her consent to the marriage.



New Bug Man

Lubbock--The South Plains has gained the services of another Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist.

He is James F. Leser (Leser), who will be primarily involved in educational programs related to pest management and insect control in cotton. Leser will be headquartered at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock.

"We are pleased to have Mr. Leser join our staff to give leadership to educational pro-

grams in cotton pest management," said Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director, in announcing the appointment. "He will be working closely with Dr. William Morrison and other Extension specialists and with County Extension agents and program building committees in planning and carrying out programs designed to increase both crop efficiency and production."

Leser was born in Boston but grew up in Clark County, Nevada, where his mother, Mrs.

Patricia Abernathy now resides. He graduated from Western High School in Las Vegas.

He is a member of the Entomological Society of America, Ecological Society of America and Lepidopterists' Society.

Leser served in the U.S. Navy Reserve for nine years. He was on active duty from 1969 to 1970 in Groton, Conn., and was honorably discharged in 1972.

His wife is the former Jean Wingfield. They have one child, Edmond, age 5 months.

The wedding may take place a few days after the betrothal or as much as a year later. It is a large and an expensive affair. The groom's family makes arrangements for the big hall, food and drink. Before the ceremony the bridal veil, which is red or contains red, is attached with a rose to a small pole. The color red symbolizes happiness and good luck.

The unmarried girls bring out the pole and dance around it. The bride enters and dances in the circle with the other girls and then stands in the center of the circle as the others dance around her. The groom then places the veil on his bride for the wedding ceremony.

Ancient practices are still present in many other aspects of Gypsy life, but they serve more as a means of self-identification than as a link to the past. Modern gypsies look to the past only to help themselves to live in the present. And they share a common hope for a future: to live as Gypsies while still fulfilling the duties expected of citizens in their native lands.

The origins, lifestyles and history of Texas Gypsies are covered in the new issue of TEXAS PEOPLE, the publication of the Institute of Texan Cultures.

The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Vehicle theft has recently emerged as a growing and major problem for law enforcement officials in Texas and across the nation, and as a staggering financial loss to our citizens. Today, vehicle theft accounts for one of the highest dollar loss figures in the category of crimes against property, and the motor vehicle has become a major accessory in both local and interstate crimes.

Texas has approximately 12 and one-quarter million citizens and almost 9 million registered vehicles. And, when 1976 tabulations are closed, it's expected that 60,000 of those vehicles will have been stolen. While this is well below the national average of one vehicle stolen out of each 130 registered, it is still a great number of thefts.

Passenger cars lead the list of those vehicles stolen. In July 1976, the stolen vehicles listed in the Texas Crime Information Center included 34,926 passenger cars; motorcycles accounted for 13,020; pickup trucks, 6,627; truck tractors, heavy equipment, motor homes and campers, 5,147; and tractors—front-end loaders, 937.

The total dollar loss to Texas citizens from vehicle thefts

cont. to page 4

Jer's Gottings

I understand the unions, the blacks and the South have long shopping lists which they will present to Gov. Carter once he becomes Santa Claus-President of the U.S., that is. It seems these three blocks elected Carter and they naturally feel he owes them a bunch. Well, since I consider myself a Southerner, I have made my shopping list too. Bear in mind J.C. doesn't owe me a thing but I've always considered that there was more joy in giving to them to whom you were not beholden.

My want list in many respects is the same as those at the trough except in the packaging and the end results. For instance, the union biggies want a friendly Secretary of Labor--so do I. How about Ronald Reagan or James Buckley--they are without portfolio at the present. With a friendly SL, we could check on down the list. Carterites favor repeal of right-to-work laws. My friendly secretary would strengthen the Taft-Hartley Act thereby making it tougher for any union to gain political control of the biggest voting block of all--the gainfully employed. Mr. Friendly, secr., would satisfy me and those by reducing unemployment. How? Simple--spike the Humphrey-Hawkins bill which would make the government the employer of everybody. Also Friendly would increase teenage employment by doing away with the minimum wage.

Their want list and mine include tax and welfare reform. How? Simple--tax welfare benefits and lower taxes for large employers. Thus big business could afford to put more people to work. And it would become financially more attractive to go to work for those normally on welfare. You need another friendly secretary in HEW to

THE BORDEN STAR

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push these reforms. How about Ronald Reagan, James Buckley, or even Jomm Wayne?

Emcompassed in this friendly secr's. department would be the matter of busing. Innoticewhere Amy will be attending a public school in Foggy Bottom. That's just fine since it is a neighborhood school and only five blocks from where she will reside. This may be a good sign. Could it be that her daddy believes in the neighborhood school concept and the right of the parents to control the education of their child? Should busing be continued across the land, then Mr. Friendly HEW will have to insist that Amy be bused to a cultural exchange center at least once a week. She may have to go to Arlington for 5th grade, Bethesda for 6th, Chevy Chase for 7th and all around the Potomac and the Chesapeake.

Everyone including me, wants to revamp the energypolicy(?). How? Simple--first you get a friendly secretary like Reagan, Buckley, Wayne or maybe John Connally. Mr. Friendly Gas would de-regulate oil and gas prices. Exploration and production for oil, gas, coal, steam would be encouraged by investment incentives and by Friendly Labor's efforts. Efforts to utilize nuclear power must be vitalized. My list calls for a friendly environmentalist--one who would not be afraid of disturbing rare snap dragon plants in Maine at the expense of building power plants. Mr. Friendly Polluter could transplant those five little plants into a botanical garden where all could see, even me. Otherwise, I might never have the power to get to the woods of Maine to behold the lousewort plant.

You see, want lists are just about the same for all. The difference lies in the eyes of the beholder--and the beholden.

Turkey For Holiday

"Turkey and all the trimmings" make the holiday festive for most people.

"Turkeys are a good buy, because they're in season now. Amount to buy depends on the appetites of those eating, but a guide for servings per person may help plan how much to buy. If cooking for persons with hearty appetites, figure the number of servings needed--not how many people are to be fed," Mrs. Sally Coble, of AES advised.

Fresh, ready-to-cook poultry (whole or in parts) is available in plastic wrapping. Remove the wrapping and place the meat on a dish or tray, covering loosely with waxed paper or foil. Refrigerate immediately. Turkey stored this way will keep for a few days.

Frozen turkey should be placed in the freezer and held at 0 degrees F, or below, until time to thaw for cooking. For top quality, do not keep longer than six months.

Commercially frozen, stuffed birds should not be thawed before cooking. Frozen whole turkeys and parts need to be cooked soon after thawing. Frozen turkey also may be placed directly in the oven, but the cooking time will be longer.

Ready-to-cook turkeys require little cleaning. Wash the bird in cool water and dry with paper towels.

salt the body cavity well. Grease the skin of the bird with softened fat or oil. Place breast-

side-up on a rack in a shallow pan and roast at 350 degrees F. until the internal temperature reaches 180 degrees F. A meat thermometer may be inserted into the thickest part of the breast or thigh muscle.

"The goal of turkey cookery is to have the meat completely done, but still juicy and tender. The skin should have a brownish-yellow color and be moist and tender to the touch. Consumers should pay close attention to cooking instructions on the bag for best results," Mrs. Coble said.

A stuffed turkey is an ideal place for harmful bacteria to grow. But if special precautions are followed, stuffed turkey can be safe to eat.

Stuffing should be placed inside the turkey cavity just prior to roasting. Never hold a stuffed turkey at room temperature or in the refrigerator. The roasting time will be longer to reach the desired 180 degrees F. in a stuffed turkey, she said.

After serving, remove the remaining stuffing from the cavity before storing in the refrigerator or freezer.

Remember, you can still bake a dish of stuffing alongside the roasting unstuffed turkey.

Turkey will be the highlight of the holiday meal. Allow the turkey to stand 30 minutes before carving. This makes carving easier and the turkey tastier, she said.

"Take care in storing leftovers so they will be safe to eat and good for another meal. Leftover turkey may be stored in the refrigerator for a few days--or longer in the freezer," she added.

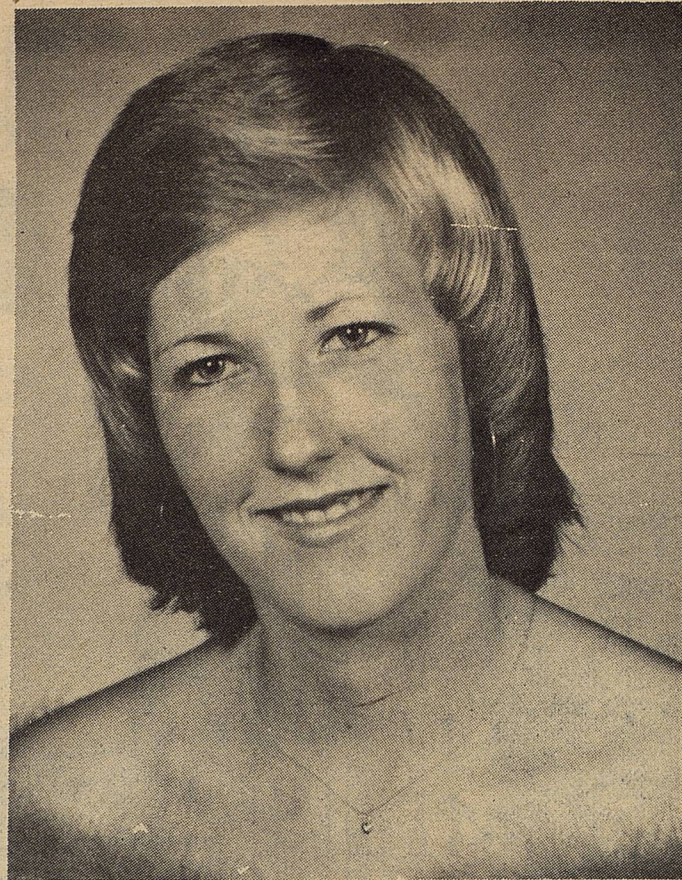
For recipes and further information on turkeys and turkey recipes, B-1065, "All-Time Favorites-Chicken and Turkey" is available for 30 cents from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Send money and order directly to the Department of Agricultural Communications, College Station, Texas 77843 or pick up an order form from your county Extension agent's office, Mrs. Coble suggested.

cont. from page 3
will be more than \$75 million in 1976, when we consider vehicles never recovered, those recovered but damaged, other costs to owners and insurers, and criminal justice system costs directly related to such thefts.

We know many things about these thefts, including the facts that almost two-thirds of those occurring take place at night, and about 59 percent in residential areas. Half of the stolen vehicles are recovered within 48 hours, but an estimated 25 percent are partially or totally stripped as a commercialized venture for profit.

We also know that the past month, October, is the leading month in which vehicle thefts occur, that General Motors products are those most frequently stolen, and that the average value of those stolen vehicles in 1975 was \$1,457, with 55 percent of the vehicles being 1968 vintage or older.

As for the subjects arrested in stolen vehicles, we know that 55 percent are under 18,



Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaver of Fluvanna announces the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cindy to Daryl Drain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van R. Drain of Farmersville, Texas.

The couple will be married on

December 30 at the East Side Church of Christ in Snyder.

Cindy is a graduate of Borden High School in Gail, Texas. Daryl graduated from Farmersville High School and attended Western Texas College two years. He is now employed on the Eiland Ranch.

Obituaries

C.J. Beach

Services for C.J. "Doc" Beach, 84, of O'Donnell were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church.

Officiating was Garner Atkisson, a Church of Christ minister, and the Rev. Harry Kennedy, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial followed in Plainview Cemetery in northeast Dawson County under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Beach died at 1:30 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital in Slaton.

He was born in Beckville and moved to Lynn County

in 1903. Beach was married to Edna Jackson on Aug. 9, 1911, in Tahoka. He was a Methodist, a life member of Masonic Lodge No. 1187 and was engaged in ranching, farming, real estate and oil for more than 60 years.

Survivors include his son, Ralph of O'Donnell; four daughters, Mrs. Lorene Thompson of O'Donnell, Mrs. Peggy Penn and Mrs. John (Ellen) McLaurin, both of Odessa and Mrs. Ina Merle Harris of Denver City; a sister, Mrs. Anna Griffith of Delton, Mich.; 17 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

protect vehicles.

My Crime Strike Force investigators have cooperated with the Department of Public Safety in looking into organized vehicle theft rings on several occasions, assisting in recovery of 2,751 vehicles with a total value of more than \$13 million, and in the filing of 1,675 criminal charges. We're on the road to significant progress, particularly against commercial theft operators, but the vehicle theft problem definitely is a serious one, and one that still is growing in spite of the best efforts of law enforcement officials.

and that persons under 21 account for 75 percent of offenses. Of those arrested, 62 percent are white males and 35 percent are black males.

The recovery rate at this time for stolen vehicles is about 72 percent. A more encouraging finding is that only about 20 percent of the recovered vehicles had their keys in them, a much lower figure than a few years ago. This indicates that theft prevention education programs, door locks which are different than ignition locks, and auto buzzer systems are combining to make citizens more aware of the need to

Local

Ruth Weathers visited Friday in the Myles Galloway home near Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and sons spent the week-end with relatives at Odessa.

J.P. Ellis visited over the weekend with his daughter and husband the Mark Grahams at Lake Jackson.

The Sorrells held their annual Kinsman Reunion at the Knapp Community Sunday with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn spent the weekend with the J.W. Hoinds family in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have been attending to the lady's dad Erda Lewis at Big Spring, who has recently had major surgery at Malone-Hogan Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chix Hale spent the weekend with Odessa relatives.

All local news reported to 573-7050 is highly appreciated.

TURKEY STEW

- 4 c. chopped leftover turkey
- 3 10 1/2-ounce cans chicken broth
- 2 c. water
- 1 can (1 lb.) whole tomatoes
- 1 large onion, thinly sliced
- 4 c. peeled potatoes in thin quartered slices
- 1 10-ounce package frozen cut okra
- 1 17-ounce can whole kernel corn
- 1/4 c. butter or margarine
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 Tbsp. sugar
- 1 10-ounce package frozen lima beans
- 1 small green pepper, chopped

In large kettle or Dutch oven add broth and water. Add tomatoes, onion, potatoes, sugar, lima beans, salt, pepper, green pepper and okra. Cook 30 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add turkey, corn and butter. Cook five minutes longer. Serves 10-12.

For additional recipes write John C. White, Commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Legal Notice

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COUNTY OF BORDEN

BID NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will accept bids until 10:00 A.M., December 13, 1976 on the following:

- One 1953 GMC Army Surplus 2 1/2 ton 6x6 truck in good condition now being used as a fire truck. May be inspected at Borden County Precinct #1 yard, Herman Ledbetter, Commissioner, Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas 79351, ph. 806/439-5277.
- One 1967 Ford F600 Cab and chassis in good shape. May be inspected at Borden County Precinct #2 yard 1/2 mile south of Gail on FM669, Larry Smith, Commissioner, Gail, Texas, ph 915/856-4541.

The Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY DIRECTION OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Jim Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Grandpaw Says

-HI-
The only exercise some people get is lifting their eyebrows.

No matter how busy a man is, he's never too busy to stop and talk about how busy he is.

Every once in a while you meet one of those strange persons who is polite and isn't trying to sell you anything.

If you can't see the bright side, polish the dull side.

If you're an old-timer like me if you can remember when the only labor saving device was Sunday.

Risk little on the opinion of a man who has nothing to lose. -----just in case it ever comes up in a conversation-----The largest tricycle was manufactured in 1897. It's side wheels were 11 feet in diameter and it weighed over 2,000 pounds. It could carry eight riders.

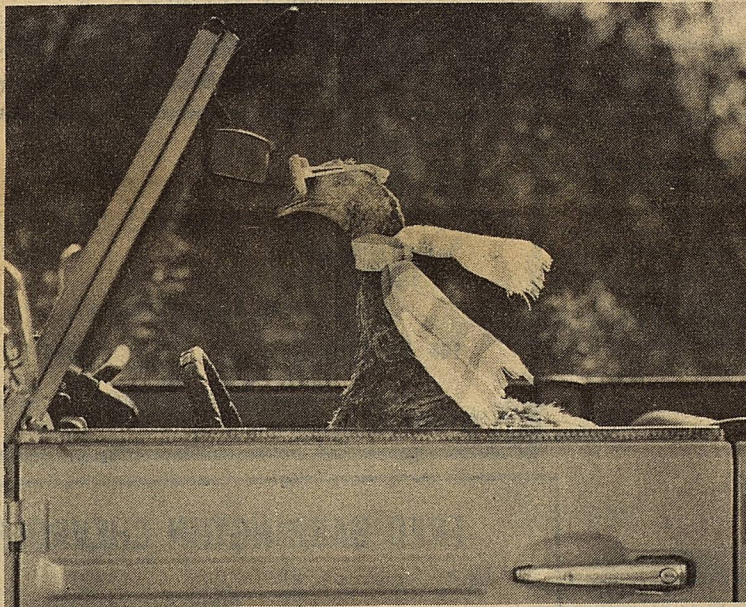
Hope this finds you and yours well and happy! GP

Community Calendar

If your club, organization, or church wishes a listing in this calendar, contact the Borden Star, Box 137, Ph. 915-856-4402, by Friday noon.

<p>Gail Baptist Church</p> <p>Rev. J. Roy Haynes Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Dorward Methodist Church of Gail</p> <p>Don Elliot Pastor Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Evening Services 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Gail Church of Christ</p> <p>Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Robert Hawkins Minister</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Fluvanna Baptist</p> <p>Bro. Clayton Pennington (Pastor) Sunday School 10 AM Church 11 AM-6 PM WMU Tues. 9 AM Wed 8 PM</p>	<p>Lions Club</p> <p>1st and 3rd Mondays 7:00 a.m. School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Borden Booster Club</p> <p>Every Tues night 8:00 p.m. School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Parents Club</p> <p>1:30 p.m. this Thurs. only First Thursday of every month 2:30 p.m. Elementary Library</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Art Classes</p> <p>Doris Rudd Instructor Johnnie Kite's House, next to Texas Hwy. Dept. building Wed. night 7:30 p.m.</p>
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Watch out for speeding turkeys.



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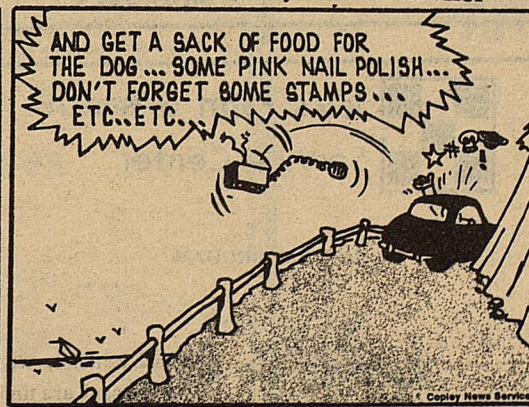
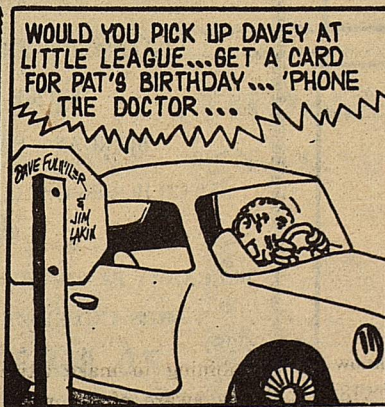
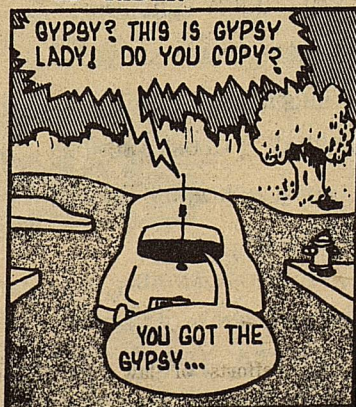
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by Dave Fulwiler

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Cottonseed For Cows

College Station--Both cow-calf producers and cotton farmers could benefit by doing some business with each other this year. If cattlemen would boost their winter feed supply by purchasing whole cottonseed from cotton farmers, they would be able to save on feed costs while at the same time helping cotton farmers sell their cottonseed.

Cottonseed was once a common cow feed, but its use had declined in recent years as the value of cottonseed oil has increased, point out Dr. Dennie Herd and Don Parks, beef cattle specialist and area economist, respectively, with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Cattlemen now commonly feed cotton oil by-products such as cottonseed meal, cubes and hulls. But current cottonseed and feed prices indicate that feeding whole cottonseed should be reconsidered.

Herd and Parks note these advantages of feeding whole cottonseed:

1. Feeding value--Whole cottonseed, with 23 per cent protein and 90 per cent total digestible nutrients (TDN) contains 10-15 per cent more protein and 30 to 60 per cent more digestible energy than the typical 20 per cent protein range cube which may vary in fiber from 10 to 20 per cent. The extra energy is particularly helpful in successfully breeding and wintering fall calving cows.

The two Extension specialists suggest feeding 10 pounds of whole cottonseed whenever it may be fed cheaper than 3.5 pounds of cottonseed meal and 6.5 pounds of milo. Costs should consider differences in labor, waste and storage which will vary greatly among cattlemen.

2. Amount of feed required--Less whole cottonseed is required compared to range cubes, particularly for cows nursing calves. A 1,000-pound, fleshy, dry pregnant cow on dead fall grass or poor hay consuming 16-18 pounds of forage would need 1.9 pounds of whole cottonseed as opposed to 2.25 pounds of a 2 per cent all-natural protein cube. Extra energy in the whole seed should decrease weight loss and encourage rebreeding.

A 1,000-pound cow nursing a calf should perform about the same when receiving 2 pounds of whole cottonseed and 22 pounds of average quality hay or 31.75 pounds of a 20 per cent protein cube, with fiber 10 per

Sunflower flour

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — Sunflower flour packs protein power that one day may make two of the world's most often eaten foods — bread and snack chips — more nutritious.

Drs. John B. Longenecker and Margaret Briley of The University of Texas Home Economics Department are conducting research involving the development, improvement and acceptance of bread and snack chips that use sunflower flour.

Their research may have import for the problems of food scarcity and malnutrition, for sunflowers can be grown in many areas of the world, and humans find the mild, bland taste of the flour acceptable.

cent or less, and 20.25 pounds of hay. Because of the extra energy of whole cottonseed, fewer pounds are needed, thus allowing greater use of normally cheaper hay (22 versus 20.25 pounds). Greater and more nearly equal amounts of the two supplements would be required (5 to 6 pounds) to supply adequate protein where only dead grass or poor hay is available. Other higher protein feeds may be needed where forage protein is extremely low.

3. Feed costs--Many cotton producers are receiving less than \$100 per ton for their cottonseed. If range cubes are costing \$150 to \$165 per ton (depending on quality) and cottonseed can be purchased for \$100 per ton, a cattleman can supplement feed a lactating cow at about one-half of the cost with whole cottonseed as compared to range cubes. Whole cottonseed is also a less expensive winter supplement than range cubes for a pregnant dry cow.

As far as disadvantages associated with supplementing cattle with whole cottonseed, Herd and Parks list these:

1. Storage--The rancher will need storage facilities for the cottonseed because most cotton is harvested before winter feeding begins. Cotton producers commonly sell their cottonseed to their gin during harvest to recover ginning costs. A rancher offering competitive bids to cotton farmers prior to or during cotton harvest would enable purchasing direct from the farmer. The cottonseed can be received from the gin and stored until fed.

2. Seed handling--Cottonseed stored in bulk will not handle as easily as supplemental feed purchased in sacks. Feed troughs may be required for cottonseed where cattlemen have fed cubes on the ground.

The cost of storing and handling whole cottonseed may be small when compared to the savings of feeding cows this high quality but inexpensive feed, contend Herd and Parks. So, cattlemen can reduce their winter feed bill with cottonseed while cotton producers can increase their cottonseed selling price by catering to this need.

Farm Inputs Plentiful

College Station--Despite the many problems facing farmers and ranchers today, agricultural inputs remain generally plentiful, notes an agricultural economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Dr. Wayne Hayenga points out that the availability of farm and ranch inputs in a bright spot in an otherwise bleak outlook for agriculture.

For example, fertilizers will be ample to meet farm and ranch needs this fall and next spring. But, prices can be expected to increase slightly in the near future.

Pesticides will probably also go up in price, primarily due to more cotton, soybean and sorghum acreage, although supplies should be sufficient.

As far as machinery is concerned, farmers can expect a slight shortage of machinery ahead and costs will inch upward. "If you are going to buy machinery soon, it makes

sense to hop to it now," contends Hayenga. "There is a good selection, and you will qualify for investment tax credit by buying this fall."

The fuel situation should remain stable unless there's a long, frigid winter or an oil embargo.

Although farm income will be off this year and farmers' debts continue high, they can still rely on a fairly steady rate of credit in the coming months, adds the economist.

Increases

In Feeding

Although many people are talking about the return of grass fed cattle because of increasing feed prices, the latest cattle-on-feed statistics show significant increases are still com-

ing in cattle feeding.

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that the number of cattle on feed in the seven major cattle feeding states on Sept. 1 was up 8% over last year's totals, at a total of 6.4 million head. In Texas, the number of cattle on feed was even up higher -- 10% above year ago levels.

Placement of cattle and calves on feed during August was up 10% over last year in these seven states, while Texas figures showed a 25% increase in feedlot placements during that month.

On the marketing side, Uvacek points out that fed cattle marketings were above a year ago by 31% in the seven states during August, while Texas marketings showed a 38% jump.

"The interesting thing about this data is that they indicate a somewhat more positive attitude about cattle feeding among Texas feedlots," contends Uvacek. "It might also indicate that more cow-calf operators are placing their stock on feed, rather than selling them as feeders."

Beef Profits

Hinge On Prices

Dr. Ed Uvacek points out that beef per capita consumption in several foreign countries is considerably higher than that of the U.S. "We, therefore, are probably nowhere near our ultimate limit in U.S. beef consumption," he contends.

Uvacek notes that higher prices paid for beef by U.S. consumers do not necessarily constitute a profit for producers unless consumption levels are maintained or increased. "Producer profits can only come from increased consumer demand for beef and higher retail prices," points out the economist.

Marketing costs are cited by Uvacek as a key factor inhibiting producer profits. "Marketing costs have and will continue to increase at a fantastic rate. Thus, more dollars cannot be returned to the producer until the number of dollars spent are increased."

The specialist says that U.S. consumers will eat all the beef this nation can produce. The question is, at what price will they consume it?



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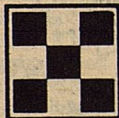
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What Does 'I'm Sorry' Really Mean

People use the phrase "I'm sorry" countless times daily. It is a magic combination, a cure-all for the guilty, which serves primarily to gloss over what happened, Debby Johnson, a family life education specialist, says.

"It doesn't really matter that one isn't truly sorry--what matters is that one has apologized for the accident, mistake, misunderstanding or whatever."

"Unfortunately, saying 'I'm sorry' won't make a broken heart heal, a missed opportunity reoccur, a lie become a truth, or a loved one come back to life. Many of us would like to believe these things could happen, based on the frequency--and often insincerity and thoughtlessness--with which we spill off the words.

"In most cases, children are 'forced' by their parents and teachers to apologize constantly, saying 'Tell Jimmy you're sorry you tripped him,' or 'Tell your sister you're sorry you broke her toy.'

"What if the child isn't sorry? True, children need to be taught right from wrong at an early age, but parents are really teaching two other concepts: first, the child is lying to himself and to the other child, and second, he learns that 'I'm sorry' will correct all wrong and smooth over the misdeed," the specialist said.

But what should parents do when their child hurts another child or destroys someone else's property?

"It's okay for one mother to apologize to another mother for what her child did with something like 'I am sorry David broke Tim's truck.' Then privately discuss the situation with the destructive child, find out why he did it and suggest other ways of dealing with anger and frustration.

"You might try, 'When your are mad at Tim, tell him you are with words,' or 'I understand that Tim made you mad, but if you only hit him, then he doesn't understand.'

"If after that, the child is truly sorry for what he did and understands his own feelings, he may take it upon himself to say he is sorry. The point is that as a parent, you have not forced 'I'm sorry' on your child as the solution to all problems. Instead, you have taught him to respect the meaning of the words and to internalize his values so that he himself knows when they are appropriate," she pointed out.

This phenomenon doesn't end in childhood--it follows right into adulthood. Think of a marriage in which every conflict is followed by "I'm sorry",

with no explanation or discussion. Most adults simply are not satisfied with such superficial means of dealing with a problem, she noted.

"Just imagine the reaction if someone made a grown adult say 'I'm sorry' when he didn't mean it. So is it really fair to perpetuate internal dishonesty by emphasizing an apology in every situation?

"What this says, in effect, is that feelings are our innermost thoughts and should always be dealt with honestly. It is only when we have a clear understanding of our own feelings that we can ever hope to have a mature relationship with anyone. The groundwork is laid early in life, for healthy emotional development--the meaningless use of apologies seems to teach mistruth, not truth," she pointed out.

Skiers Face Hazards

A popular bumper sticker reads, "If God had meant Texans to ski, He would have given them mountains." But neither lack of mountains nor any other obstacle discourages multiple

thousands from all over Texas who hit the slopes each year.

Unfortunately thousands of people literally "hit" the slopes and don't get up. A 1974 nationwide study estimated there are 250,000 skiing injuries yearly just in intermediate and advanced skiers, an American Medical Association Journal states. The sport has grown greatly since 1974 so 1976 statistics should be even higher.

Another study shows more than 90 percent of all ski injuries are caused by poor physical condition. TMA encourages strengthening leg muscles several weeks before ski season by walking or jogging.

Since the upcoming holidays will be many peoples' first skiing venture this year, there will be little chance for such preparations. Exercises that will help some though include 10 or more minutes a day doing half-knee bends, waist bends and some form of push-ups.

During the actual skiing outing, it is important not to get too tired and to eat meals with a high energy content. Knowing one's own skill and endurance limitations, using proper equipment and following common sense rules of sport also will decrease accidents.



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Ralph De Toledano

Why Did Ford Lose?

Is The Party Dead?

Washington--All in all, the Republicans didn't do too badly. Given the return of the Solid South for the Democrats--a South which Ronald Reagan would have partially taken--President Ford did pretty well.

Of course, pretty well is not enough. Jimmy Carter is president-elect, the House and Senate still are overwhelmingly Democratic and the indications are that the country is in for at least four years of liberal-labor interference in the economy. Big Brother has returned to the White House, but we can only guess at what that portends.

But the question for now is: Why didn't Gerald Ford win? Part of the answer is that just being a "Good guy" doesn't cut it when you are up against Big Labor's multimillion-dollar buzz saw and the special interest groups which dominate the Democratic Party.

Another reason is that the Republican leadership, bowing to the party's liberal wing, made no real attempt to organize the South or pursue the so-called Southern strategy which elected and reelected Richard Nixon.

Thirdly, the Republican National Committee--unlike its Democratic counterpart--did nothing since 1972 to build up party strength or add political muscle at the grass roots. The RNC has been ineffectual, which is bad enough. But it also has made no effort to unite the two wings of the party.

Again, the President Ford Election Committee was inadequate to its task.

For example, many weeks passed after the meeting between the President and Ronald Reagan at the close of the Republican convention without so much as a phone call to Reagan from the White House or the committee.

In the last days of the campaign, when the committee rediscovered California, it made an effort to make use of Governor Reagan. But a nationwide Reagan broadcast, such as the one he made in 1964 which almost brought the Goldwater campaign to life, never was contemplated seriously. In a close election, it might have turned the results around.

Lastly, there was President Ford's campaign style, if such we can call it. There was a need for leadership, for bold statements, for vitality. And however much Gerald Ford's decency as a person may be admired, he demonstrated none of the qualities which were needed. The Republicans gambled on the chance that Jimmy Carter would defeat himself.

If the campaign had lasted another couple of weeks, he might have. But that's no way to win a national election.

There were, of course, other factors in the defeat. If President Ford had not shown himself so petty and intriguing in his handling of New York City's financial catastrophes, he might have taken the state with ease. It was not so much what he did, but how he did it that hurt him badly--and not only in New York.

It is sad to think back that, for a bad start in the primary contests, Ronald Reagan would have been the nominee. He had a real chance to win the election, but the Republican Party--need-

ing the Eastern Establishment--convinced itself that he couldn't. For the Republican Party, this kind of post-mortem may seem like an exercise in futility.

Already one can hear a tolling of the bells by both Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Is the party dead? Will ideological divisions finish the job begun by the Democrats on Election Day?

Has Jimmy Carter Permanently re-welded the Roosevelt coalition of the Thirties? Or will the antagonisms which defeated the Democrats in 1972 come to the fore in 1980? The answer to that will lie in what kind of President James Earl Carter becomes when he steps into the Oval Office.

But the major factor in determining the future of the Republican Party will be the behavior of its delegation in the House and Senate. If it holds together and speaks out with a responsible voice, enunciating those principles which set it apart from the Democratic populists, the Republican Party will survive and prosper.

But if it becomes prey to internecine squabbling and discouragement, then the country must resign itself to one-party rule for the next decade.



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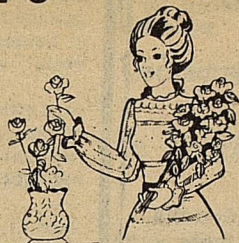
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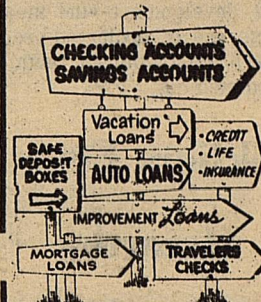
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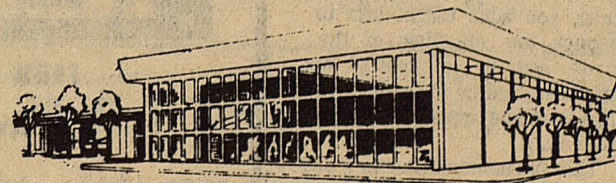
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