

THE

GARZA

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SCURRY

BORDEN

DAWSON

HOWARD

STAR

VOLUMN VIII, NO. 9

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31, 1979

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

Economist Says Four Key Issues To Affect Agriculture Of 1980's

Inflation, energy, exports and the structure of agriculture are likely to be key issues affecting agriculture in the 1980's, said an economist in marketing and policy with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A & M University System.

"Those firms that best anticipate the effect these factors will have on their operations will be in the most competitive position throughout the coming decade," declared Dr. Ronald D. Knutson.

He offered specific suggestions on how farmers, ranchers and business firms might cope with current agricultural conditions during the Houston Agri-Business Conference, Oct. 12.

"The most important effects of inflation upon agriculture include increased cash flow problems and risk confronting farmers," Knutson said. "A major difference between agriculture and the rest of the economy is that no assurance exists that farm prices will rise at the same rate as inflationary cost increases."

Knutson said the increased risk of price declines, combined with double digit inflation, suggests the need to build capital reserves when incomes rise, increase use of forward contracting and hedging, optimize sales near harvest when favorable prices exist, and maximize integration of input, production and marketing functions as a means of spreading risk.

In regard to energy,

Knutson emphasized that Texas farmers producing on irrigated land find themselves at a serious disadvantage.

While energy averages 7.9 percent of U.S. farm production costs, energy for irrigated farming in Texas runs as high as 15 percent of production expenditures, Knutson said. Thus, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service developments in new crop production systems that use short season, drought resistant varieties, lower rates of irrigation, fertilizer and chemicals--as well as reduced pressure irrigation--are likely to be increasingly important in allowing Texas irrigated areas to compete, Knutson predicted.

He cautioned farmers to use care in making decisions on gasohol production in Texas. Independent studies by universities and U.S. Department of Agriculture economists show gasohol production from grain sources to be of questionable feasibility without large subsidies, he explained.

"Texas lacks a comparative advantage in producing gasohol from grain because of the attractiveness of export markets and costs of shipping grain into the state. The greatest economic feasibility is in agricultural and product residue, sugar cane and sweet sorghum," Knutson said.

The economist warned that gasohol will have to compete in the general

market for energy. "In a show down between energy and food, grain for food will take precedence over grain for alcohol."

Stressing that exports are the single most critical factor affecting U. S. grain, oilseed and cotton prices, Knutson said that our nation's commitment to exports has vacillated. He cited how the administration has allowed port facilities to be tied up by strikes and Congressional debates to license exports.

Knutson defined the structure issue as being one of "family farm survival."

"There are concerns that control of agricultural land and production resources are increasingly becoming concentrated in the hands of large farms, corporate agri-business and nonfarm domestic and foreign interests.

"States most affected by structure modification proposals are Texas, California, and Florida. Various structure proposals include stringent limits on farm program benefits, tax changes to discourage nonfarm investment in agriculture, antitrust policy changes restricting vertical integration, and limiting the benefits of government services such as credit, research and extension activities to small and middle size farmers," Knutson explained.

He said agribusiness firms concerned with future growth in agricultural production areas cannot afford to ignore the structure issue.

Hunting Season Near...

Firearm Safety

Once again, during this fall and winter season, more than 20 million Americans will take to the open country to enjoy the ancient sport of hunting.

"More than 14 million Americans buy hunting licenses every year. With more hunters afield, the chance of accidents is even greater," said Gawain Bonner, Vice President for the Recreational Safety Section of Texas Safety Association.

More than 1,000 persons are killed in the field every year. Studies of the causes of hunting accidents show that most accidents can be avoided.

Knowledge of gun safety begins with a study of how they operate. The majority of shooting accidents in the hunting field happen at short range. All guns - from the BB on up - must be used with the same principles of safety that apply to the most powerful.

A true sportsman follows the 10 Rules of Gun Safety, they are:

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.
2. Guns carried into camp or home, or when otherwise not in use, must always be unloaded. Unattended guns should always be unloaded.
3. Always be sure barrel and

action are clear of obstructions.

4. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.
5. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
6. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
7. Wear a safe color. The best is daylight fluorescent orange.
8. Never climb a tree or fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun.
9. Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or at the surface of water.
10. Avoid alcoholic drinks before or during shooting.

The true sportsman gladly teaches the younger generation the responsibilities of gun ownership. He cooperates with all wildlife and law enforcement agencies. He respects the rights of property owners, and, most importantly, he is far less likely to become just another statistic by the end of the hunting season," Bonner commented.

Texas Safety Association urges all hunters to recognize the responsibility of safe handling of firearms.

Borden County School News

Coyotes Clobber Garden City

Garden City-Borden County kept playoff hopes alive here Friday night by trouncing host Garden City 35-0. The victory was the Coyotes' third shutout of the season, and improved the year's record to 4-4 and 2-1 in zone play.

Sterling City, 6-2 and 3-0, will try the Coyotes in Gail next week at 7:30 p.m.

Quarterback Blane Dyess scored 16 points and assisted on 6 more, ran for 92 yards and passed for another 105 to spike the visitors' attack.

Dyess hit end Jym Rinehart on an 18-yard scoring toss to put Borden County on the board in the first period. The conversion failed.

Halfback Mark Walker climaxed the next Coyote drive, crossing over from five yards away. Dyess' kick was good this time.

Dyess capped Borden County's final two touchdowns, both in the

third quarter. The quarterback rolled in from 26 yards and eight yards out and booted both conversion kicks.

Keying the Coyote running game for the second week in a row was Travis Rinehart who carried 22 times for 187 yards. Alfonso Benavidez, filling in for a sidelined Craig Peterson, toted nine times for 25 yards. Leading receivers were Jym Rinehart with two completions for 70 yards, Walker with one for 20 and Troy King with 1 for 15. The Coyotes mounted 315 yards rushing and 105 passing.

Defensively, Tim Taylor led with 12 tackles and Van York had five unassisted. Other standouts were Maurice Herridge and Bart McMeans and Dyess, who filled in for Peterson at middle linebacker.

Peterson, the Coyote leading rusher this year, has fallen twice to injury. Coaches had him suited up on the sidelines, but elected to hold him out until next week's game with powerful Sterling City.

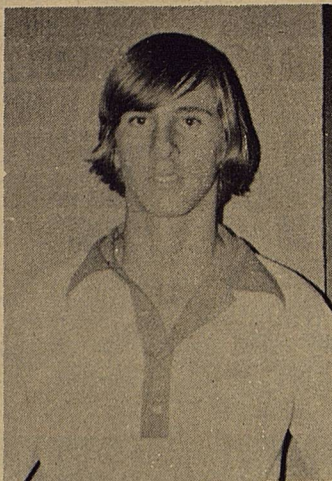
Statistics for the game were as follows: Travis Rinehart had 22 carries for 187 yards with 8.5 average per carry; Dyess 13, 92, 7.1; Walker 8, 40, 5.0; Junior 9, 25, 2.7; Green, 1, 11, 11.

Receiving- Jym Rinehart caught 2 for 70 yards-35.0 yds per catch; Walker, 1-20-20.0; King 1, 15-15.0 for a total of 105 yards receiving giving the Coyotes a total of 460 yards.

The leading tackler was Tim Taylor with 12 tackles.

Jr. High Pep Rally

Southland was roasted to a crisp during the last Junior High pep rally of the season. Chris Cooley during the team talk, "This is our last game and I think we will bring home another victory." "The Coyotes did have another victory - beating Southland 38-7. Joe Villanueva was presented the spirit star by Scott



Mark Mills
Receives Spirit Star

Borden Booster Club

Twelve faithful members of the Borden Booster Club met Wednesday October 24 for the regular weekly meeting. The meetings are held at noon every Wednesday. Any Coyote fan is welcome to attend these meetings.

Coach Roemisch explained the strategy planned for the game with Garden City. He informed members that Craig Peterson, a vital member of the team-fullback and tackle, would not be playing in the game with Garden City. He received a badly bruised shoulder during the

game with Loraine. The Coyotes are now 3-4 and have a good chance to tie for zone championship. Coach Roemisch also expressed his appreciation for "the terrific support that the team and coaches have been receiving."

Booster Club President, Bob Dyess reported on the victory bell project. A victory bell is being prepared for athletic events by the club. It is not known exactly when the bell will be completed. A caravan was planned for the game with Garden City. Members were also reminded of the last Junior High game.

Turkey Shoot

Brooks for showing the most spirit during the last game. The victory bell was presented to Julie Ridenour and Rene Telchik and the spirit stick went to Samantha Porter.

Coach Lynn Maxwell gave the pep talk informing the fans that the team had an average of 41 points to their opponents 19. This being the case, the Coyotes ended the season with an average of 40 points to their opponents 13.

The senior class made a \$375 profit from the Turkey shoot held last Saturday. Five hams and sixteen turkeys were given away as prizes. There were 35 contestants taking part in the shoot.

High School Pep Rally

Maurice Herridge, guard and tackle for the Coyotes gave the team talk during the pep rally last Friday. He said, "We have been substituting players in practice and are going to win one!"

Mark Mills was the recipient of the spirit star. "He doesn't get to play much in the games, but he works very hard in work-outs" said Mark Walker upon presenting the star.

Coach Roemisch, head

coach for the team, gave the pep talk. The Harris Report had Borden County as a 49 point favor in the game with Garden City according to Coach Roemisch. "If we get to confident, we could have the table turned on us," he said. The second grade class assisted Coach Roemisch in a yell to build Coyote spirit. (The Coyotes beat Garden City 35-0.)

Terrie Moreno received the spirit stick for "yelling a lot all year."

Jr. High Stomps Southland

The Junior High Coyotes stomped Southland Thursday, September 25th 38-0. The team's final standing is 5-1 for the season.

The young Coyotes held the Southland team from scoring until the fourth quarter. Phillip Benavidez, Scott Brooks, and Sammy Williams tied in the number of touchdown scores with two each. Scott Jones and Sammy Williams each had 1 extra point.



Joe Villanueva
Receives Spirit Star

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Borden Star Publishers Inc.

BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Teams	Time
Nov. 6	Jayton	H	A Girls, B Girls	6:30
Nov. 8	Greenwood	T	A Girls, B Girls	6:30
Nov. 13	Garden City	T	A Girls, B Girls	6:30
Nov. 15	Greenwood	H	A Girls, B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Nov. 20	Ira	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Nov. 27	Ira	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Dec. 4	New Deal	H	A Girls, B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Dec. 7	New Home	H	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Dec. 11	Wilson	T	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Dec. 18	Jayton	T	A B Girls, A B Boys,	4:00
Jan. 8	Klondike	T	A Girls, B Girls	6:30
Jan. 11	Sands	H	A Girls, B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 15	Wellman	T	A Girls, B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 17	Dawson	T	A Girls, B Girls, A Boys	5:00
Jan. 22	Loop	H	A Girls A Boys	6:30
Jan. 25	Klondike	H	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Jan. 29	Sands	T	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Feb. 1	Wellman	H	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Feb. 5	Dawson	H	A Girls, A Boys, B Boys	5:00
Feb. 8	Loop	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Feb. 12	Klondike	T	A Boys, B Boys	6:30

November 29-December 1 New Home Tournament- A Girls, A Boys
December 13-15 Borden County Tournament- A Girls, A Boys
January 3-5 Claude Tournament- A Girls, A Boys
January 24 Wilson JV Tournament- B Girls, B Boys
January 26 Wilson JV-B Girls, B Boys



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Borden County School News

Coyotes Well Covered

Bill McClellan, sports editor for the Snyder Daily News has been keeping a sharp eye on the Coyote football team this year. McClellan has done a good job covering the Coyotes all season. He had the following article in his Friday Night Football Column.

It'll take some help from another 3-B zone member, but Coach Randy Roemisch's Borden County Coyotes have turned such an about face that they are in contention for the zone crown this year. A playoff loss in 1977 and a winless '78 season made the Coyotes 0-11 going into this year. The Gail-based squad lost its first three games of the '79 campaign, but has won three out of the last four-losing only to Jayton. That 26-9 defeat by the Jaybirds may have been due to a number of injuries which befell the Coyotes before and during the game.

Convincing wins of 27-0 over Dawson 32-0 over Wilson and 41-22 over Loraine give the indication that the Coyotes are no doormat for anyone anymore. Injuries aside, Borden County should prove a strong opponent in its final three games with Garden City, Sterling City and Roby. Now what Coach Roemisch needs is someone to knock off Jayton. From

0-11 to zone champions in a year? Don't be too surprised if it happens. Roemisch has got the talented Coyotes howling.

Speaking of achievements, most of us know how good Coyote players Blane Dyess and Craig Peterson are. Add Travis Rinehart to the list. Rinehart rushed for 274 yards and three touchdowns in last week's romp over Loraine. He also picked off two interceptions.

No doubt, Roemisch will be glad when Peterson-his top rusher-is back in the fold at 100 percent. Peterson became injured in the Jayton game, and again against Loraine. Despite going out early against the Bulldogs, Peterson scurried

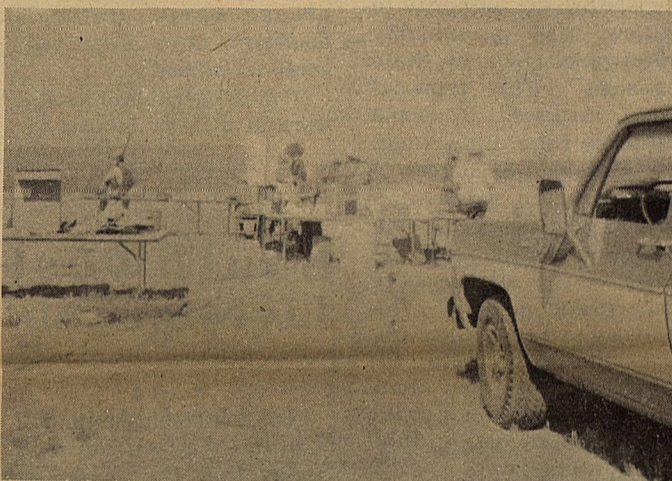
for 68 yards.

Peterson, Rinehart and the multi-talented Dyess...a solid backfield. But lest we brag too much on them, lend an ear to what Coach Roemisch said recently. "Our line (both offensively and defensively) has really improved. This is what we needed and have been missing. These players deserve special credit."

No doubt the entire team-coaching staff included-deserves some applause.

Friday's game for the Coyotes will be in Gail at 7:30. They will be playing Sterling City.

BEAUTY CONTEST DATE HAS BEEN SET FOR DEC. 6 at 7:30-



Contestants waiting their turn during the Senior turkey shoot.



SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

November 5-9, 1979

LUNCH

MONDAY
Butter Beans with Ham
Tossed Salad
Cornbread
Banana Pudding
Milk
Salad Bar

TUESDAY
Sloppie Joes
Vegetable Salad
Green Beans
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
Salad Bar

WEDNESDAY
Green Enchilada Casserole
Tossed Salad
English Peas
Hot Rolls
Cake
Milk
Salad Bar

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
French Fries
Jello
Milk
Salad Bar

FRIDAY
Tacos
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cheese
Pinto Beans
Cookies
Milk
Salad Bar

BREAKFAST

MONDAY
Buttered Rice
Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk

TUESDAY
Pancakes
Fruit Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Angel Biscuits
Jelly and Butter
Fruit Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cowboy Bread
Fruit Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Oatmeal
Toast
Fruit Juice
Milk



1979 NOVEMBER 1979

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1979 NOVEMBER		OCTOBER 1979 SMTWTFS 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	DECEMBER 1979 SMTWTFS 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	1	2	3
4	5 4-H Meeting 11:14-11:24	6 Assembly 8:30 a.m.	7	8 5:00 p.m. - T J. H. Girls 6:30 p.m. - T H. S. Girls Greenwood	9 7:30 p.m. - Here H. S. Football Sterling City	10 2:00 p.m. - Here A & B Girls Wilson
11	12 6:00 p.m. - There J. H. Basketball Boys & Girls Western Hills	13 6:30 p.m. - H H. S. Basketball A & B Girls Jayton - Here	14	15 5:00 p.m. - H H. S. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood	16	17 Band Marching Contest Monahans
8	19 6:00 p.m. - T J. H. Basketball Boys & Girls Ira	20 6:30 p.m. - H H. S. Basketball Boys & Girls Ira	21 End First Quarter	22 Thanksgiving Holidays	23	24
25	26 6:00 p.m. - H J. H. Basketball Boys & Girls Western Hills	27 6:30 p.m. - T H. S. Basketball Boys & Girls Ira	28	29 New Home Tournament Nov. 29 - Dec. 1 H. S. Boys & Girls	30	

BORDEN COUNTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
Nov. 2	Sterling City	Borden	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 9	Roby	Borden	7:30 p.m.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Teams	Time
Nov. 5	Western Hills	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Nov. 8	Greenwood	T	A Girls	5:00
Nov. 19	Ira	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Nov. 26	Western Hills	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Dec. 3	Loop	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Dec. 10	Dawson	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 7	Klondike	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 14	Sands	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 21	Grady	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00
Jan. 28	Wellman	T	A Girls, A Boys	6:00

Grady Tournament-Jan. 10-12-A Girls, A Boys
New Home Tournament-Jan. 17-19-A Girls, A Boys
Boys Coach: Lynn Maxwell
Girls Coach: Larry Steele
Assistant Boys Girls Coach: Randy Roemisch



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What's Hap-nin

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Doyle, granddaughter Kimberly and Mickey Burkett attended the Klondike Halloween Carnival October 27.

Claudia and Kelly Ogden and Iris Smith attended the Colorado State Barrell Racing Futurity in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Two "little" boys sure were enjoying the teeter-totter one day last week! We're sorry we didn't get their names but they sure were dressed up!!!!??????????

Ruth and Charles Dicky of Abilene and Gaylon Dicky of Oklahoma City were weekend visitors of Vivian and Pauline Clark.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Absentee voting for the Constitutional Amendment Election will began October 17 and end November 2. Absentee votes may be cast in the County Clerks office during regular hours. The Amendment Election will be held November 6.

Ambulance News

Everything has been rather quiet for the past several weeks.

Memorials since last publication:

Hellen Deaton & Family, Margaret and Buddy Sharp, Ross, Sarah & Jason Sharp in memory of Mr. Earnest Robinson Mr. & Mrs. W. J. Lackey in memory of Ada Belle Tune

Again let me remind you of our E.M.T. Training session two nights a week, please come if you can.

-s- Fran Bennett

LAKE NEWS

Mr. John Skelton, of Slaton, son of Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Skelton, visited Lake J. B. Thomas in an helicopter last week.

Mrs. Esther Peevyhouse, of Midland, visited her relatives at Lake J. B. Thomas.

Miss Susan Parson, a Howard College student, visited the John Redding family, October 23, 1979

Mr. & Mrs. M. L. Perry, Jarrett Stanford and his mom, Linda visited the Dorothy Garrett Colliseum in Big Spring and enjoyed many of the arts and crafts.

Mrs. Joe Cooley has been ill with the flu.

Mr. Dennis Brooks has visited many friends & family after being away in Germany.

Education:

I find the great thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. *Oliver Wendell Holmes*

Obituary

Minnie Wise

Services for Minnie Scott Wise, 82, of O'Donnell, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church of O'Donnell with the Rev. Johnnie Williams, pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Croysbyton, officiating. Burial was in O'Donnell Cememery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home.

She died at 5 p.m. at Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after a lengthy illness.

She had lived in O'Donnell for 35 years and was a member of The First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

Survivors include a daughter, Nellie Williams of O'Donnell; two grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The Forgotten Election

Many Texans are not aware that there is a statewide election coming up on November 6th. However, this particular election could be extremely important to rural voters even though the only items on the ballot will be three proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

The three amendments get progressively more important as you go down the list.

Prop. 1 Would provide for statewide rather than countywide appointment of notaries public. Length of appointment would be for two or more years as set by law.

Prop. 2. Would give the legislature the authority to review (and presumably veto) rules made by State agencies. This proposal was "inspired" by some nit-picky rules of the Dept. of Human Resources.

However, the proposition would give the legislature ultimate control over the rules set by all executive department agencies. The philosophy behind prop. 1 is that the legislature is "closer" to the voters than are the agencies and could better make rules that voters want.

Prop. 3. Is the easily the most important amendment on this year's ballot. Approval of No. 3 would activate the Texas Family Farm and Ranch Security Program. The goal of the program is to assist young people wwho want to farm or ranch by guaranteeing 90 percent of each privately secured loan for farm or ranch land.

Unlike the Veterans Land program, the State does not lend the money, a local bank or landowner does. The State simply guarantees the loan. According to rural bankers this will help in two ways: it will allow the lenders to make loans to young people who other wise haven't been able to establish a large net worth for collateral and it will allow them to make loans without requiring the standard 29 percent down-payment which most young farmers and ranchers cannot afford.

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Lions Club Sponsor Eyeglass Drive

Got any old eyeglasses laying around? The Gail Lions Club can use them!

The Lions Club will ask students at the Borden County school to bring all the eyeglass frames they can locate to school the week of November 12-16.

All eyeglass frames collected will be used in areas where natural disasters have destroyed personal property.

In most cases optimitrists work at little or no cost to

repair and combine pieces of broken eyeglass frames and to manufacture prescription lens to be used in the frames for distribution to victims of disasters.

The Gail Lions would like to have all of your old eyeglasses, whether bent, chipped, broken, scratched or in perfect condition. Someone in the world may need to wear them when the next flood or hurricane or earthquake strikes.

Southwest Junior Livestock Show Deleted

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce announced today that the Southwest Junior Livestock Show would not be held in 1980 and subsequent years. It has been deleted from the program of the Chamber and will be replaced by other programs of support of the livestock industry and of youth activities in the West Texas area.

These activities will include "know how" seminars on livestock production, individual work with local 4-H and FFA Chapters and a greater

participation of the Chamber in local West Texas county stock show activities beginning in January, 1980.

It was the feeling that the Southwest Junior Livestock Show in some respects was a duplication of effort insofar as stock shows are concerned. Funds were difficult to raise to support it and more good could be done for the livestock industry and youth activities programs by realigning the Chamber's emphasis.

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Congressman
Charles W. Stenholm

Congressional Comment

WASHINGTON, D.C. — In response to the rapid rise in hospital costs, the House Ways and Means Committee recently reported the Hospital Cost Containment Act. This legislation would place mandatory controls on hospital bills if price increases go above a certain rate.

The bill, as proposed, establishes a cumbersome method for reducing the cost of health care by placing a lid on revenues, but does nothing to decrease the expenses that hospitals must pay.

No one can dispute the fact that rapid cost escalations have occurred in the health services industry because of a combination of factors. The cost of malpractice insurance has risen from \$100 million in 1972 to \$1 billion a year. The hospital industry is subjected to an extraordinary amount of regulation by government agencies. A recent study found that over \$1.1 billion was spent in New York alone to comply with regulations. This amount represents 25 percent of hospital costs in New York state. Also Medicare and Medicaid reimbursements have greatly increased the demand for services by the poor and the elderly. From the inception of Medicare in 1965 to 1977, admissions of persons over 65 increased 62 percent and the number of inpatient days increased 39 percent.

In recent years we have seen a dramatic expansion and improvement in medical care. We have been paying higher prices for what we receive, but people are receiving more and better services. If hospital

revenues are curtailed, then the quality and amount of care will be diminished. The implementation of technological innovations would be hampered because their introduction might increase costs. If a revenue shortage became severe then services would have to be rationed and could even be canceled. There is an alternative that is worse than high priced service and that is no service at all. We should give high priority to our health and not take actions that will prevent the delivery of health care.

Hospital Cost Containment could be particularly detrimental to our rural areas where medical services are scarce. The construction of new hospitals and the improvement of treatment has to be paid for. These necessary services cannot be provided if the money is not there.

The rapid rise in hospital costs must be confronted in the true spirit of free enterprise. Measures need to be taken to help lower the expenses that hospitals must pay. A more responsive and consistent regulatory policy that recognizes the needs of the patients and the health care industry would be a step in the right direction. Better utilization of existing services and the prevention of needless care must be addressed.

Legislation that confronts the results of high costs instead of the causes is doomed to failure. Hospital Cost Containment will not be effective and would provide an entirely inappropriate mechanism for attempting to reduce the rate of increase in hospital costs.



By, Kathy Blagrove

Getting Along With Others--Is Taught

When children learn to get along with others, they will have fewer hurts later.

Getting along with others is something all human beings have to learn and develop.

Most little children tend to be unsocial in their first relationships with other children, but parents can encourage getting along in several ways.

Parents' Self-test

To test your progress in teaching social development, test your child's progress.

A "yes" answer to most of the questions below means you are doing fine-- "no" answer may signal "help needed" areas.

Is your child:
Willing to play the way others want?

Generous and willing to share things?

Considerate and asks to use others' toys?

Cooperative and willing to do more than his share?

A good sport about winning and losing?

Willing to follow the wishes of the majority of the group usually?

Does your child:
Say pleasant things to other children?

Treat others thoughtfully?

Offer ideas for play activities?

Look cheerful, laugh, have a sense of humor?

Show self-confidence?

Other Signals

Signs of a child who lacks social development skills are these: he wants others to do for him, grabs and fights for everything, adds nothing to a conversation or calls other children names.

Also, he expects others to suggest play activities, and then he may not like them.

He gloats when he wins and cries when he loses.

He lacks self-confidence and acts ill-at-ease.

He thinks all humor is directed at him, and his feelings are easily hurt.

How Parents Can Help

Parents can help children with social development by:

Letting children visit in other homes, even overnight

Letting children play with children of all types, ages and home backgrounds

Encouraging children to follow the majority's

wishes, whether it is family, playmates or a church or school group

Teaching children play skills that other children have

Encouraging children to talk to others--and talk kindly to them

Break Misbehavior habits

All people may occasionally indulge in unacceptable or unsocial behavior, such as quarreling, bullying, teasing, name-calling or tattling.

But when unsocial

behavior is allowed by parents, it can become a frequent event--a habit.

Like all bad habits, the sooner it is topped, the easier it is to break.

Explain to a misbehaving child why his actions offend people.

If the misbehavior persists, isolate him.

Unsocial behavior stops when one is left alone.

However, that is only half the solution.

Remember that in order for social development to actually progress, other children must be part of each child's life.



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Designer Introduces 'Ultimate' Jeans

Ladies, please note. Following is an accurate layout of the 228 diamonds on Adolfo's black velvet, one-of-a-kind, five pocket diamond jeans.

You've got nine diamond studs - roughly 2½ carats each - on the pockets: two on each back pocket, two on each big front pocket and one on the little front pocket. That makes 21 carats front and back. But you'll have more back carats because you've also got four diamonds - about a carat each - securing the corners of the Adolfo label.

Then, running down the sides of the legs from thigh to ankle, you've got 215 diamonds totaling 100 carats. More on one leg than the other, true, and Bernard Gimbel can't explain why. He didn't even say which leg was deprived.

He just said he dreamed up these "ultimate" jeans because he's chairman of the board of Rondaleo Industries which owns Adolfo Jeans and he wanted you to pay attention to them. The jeans. Not just the "ultimate" pair, but the rest of the line which has been out since April and which is pretty much like every other designer line except for the name.

The diamond jeans won't be available anyway until fall '80, and then only in the catalogue of an as yet unnamed department store (Gimbel will name it in April, he says). And being one-of-a-kind, only once, but not necessarily to a size eight which is the pair's size.

If you're a size 10 or 16 or 3 and show up first with a certified check for \$300,000, or your charge plate, Gimbel will have the jeans altered to fit, you better believe it.

Suppose, now you go to Shirley's house in your precious pants and someone, no names mentioned, "accidentally" spills minestrone on your lap. You're going to want to clean the jeans.

That's not his problem, Gimbel says, but he also says it's not yours. "Velvet is washable and if the Woman puts the jeans in her own washing machine with a filter over the tube so if a diamond falls out it doesn't go out the tube and down the drain..." there's no problem. What's more, diamonds and velvet are dry cleanable, he says, and "the smart thing is to hire an armed guard and go to a clean-o-mat. If you lose a stone there, you just take it out of the filter because dry cleaning fluid doesn't go out the tube into the street."

But the diamonds shouldn't fall out. They've been set by a diamond setter in faceted, pronged settings and the riveted through the pants which, Gimbel vows, he will not duplicate again, ever, cross his heart.

However. That's not to say he isn't going to offer a western shirt with diamond studs in the same catalogue in the fall of '80.

He is. Separately. For \$200,000. Maybe Shirley will get to it first and then you could drop barbecued beans on her shoulders.

Your County Agent Says By Sam Field

This information received from Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service should be of interest to producers who are or will be using harvest-aid chemicals.

Delaying cotton harvest after the crop is ready can result in lower grades, shorter staple and possible a loss in yield. In early maturing fields, harvest-aid chemicals can be used to prepare a crop for timely harvest. But used improperly, these chemicals can lower profits by reducing lint quality and yield.

The most common and costly error is applying harvest-aid chemicals before the cotton crop is mature. "Sometimes there is a mistaken notion that these chemicals somehow speed-up maturity of the crop. But just the opposite is true - all fiber development stops when plant growth stops or leaves are removed. Only time and warm, sunny weather will promote maturity of cotton. So harvest-aid chemicals should be used only on mature cotton. The chemicals are only what their name implies - a chemical to aid in the harvesting of a naturally matured crop."

There are two types of harvest-aid chemicals - defoliant and desiccants. Defoliant are mild materials that act slowly and cause leaves to drop off. In contrast, desiccants kill the entire plant rapidly - so rapidly that most leaves "freeze" or stick on the stalk.

Before a defoliant is applied, 65 percent or more of the bolls should be open. And before applying a desiccant, 80 percent or more of the bolls should be open. At those stages, the remaining unopened bolls are mature enough to open later. But if chemicals are sprayed too soon, smaller or immature bolls may never open and yields drop off sharply.

"This year, as in most years on the South Plains,

we need all the time before frost to mature our crop. So as long as bolls are closed and are still producing fiber, increasing mike, and yield, the maturity process should not be stopped with harvest-aid chemicals."

Materials such as sodium chlorate (Shed-a-leaf) and organic phosphates (Def, Folex) are defoliants. These chemicals are normally used to prepare cotton for picker harvesting; generally, the defoliants do not provide adequate defoliation and plant drying for stripper harvest.

Desiccants, on the other hand, kill plant tissue and cause rapid loss of moisture from foliage, stems, and unopened (mature) bolls. Desiccated plants can usually be stripped harvested within five to ten days after treatment.

Proper application is essential for good results regardless of the chemical used. Coverage is highly important. On cotton less than two feet tall, use three cone-type nozzles per row. Use five nozzles per row if cotton is taller than two feet.

"Before application check the weather reports. If a cold front is moving in, hold off application until the

weather settles or some prolonged warm period can follow application. Poor results usually occur if harvest-aid chemicals are applied during or just ahead of a cool, wet spell.

Normally, desiccated plants will be ready for stripping eight to 10 days after chemical application. Before starting the stripper, check the crop. Leaves and stems should break and crumble easily.

"Remember, high lint grades and seed quality come from cotton that is harvested when it is dry. Cotton should be harvested at approximately eight percent moisture."

every producer is well aware of the high costs in producing a crop from start to finish. "So when we get a crop to this point, let's don't cut our profits short by starting too early with an application of harvest-aid chemicals or apply these chemicals when they are not necessary."

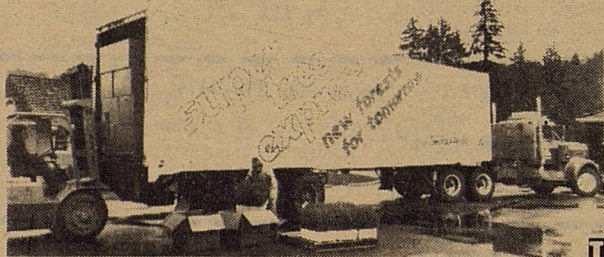
A good rule of thumb is: If the crop is not ready for a freeze, it is not ready for harvest-aid chemicals.

"After all, Mother Nature's method of killing cotton is still the cheapest method."

Further information can be obtained by visiting your county Extension agent and requesting L-145 defoliation guide.

NEWS

IN PICTURES



Whole forests of evergreen seedlings, over 26 million trees, are being trucked about the country and planted by Georgia-Pacific Corp. The seedlings were produced in nurseries under specially controlled conditions so as to create trees that will grow faster, taller, straighter, healthier and better-formed than usual forest specimens, to make plywood, lumber and paper.

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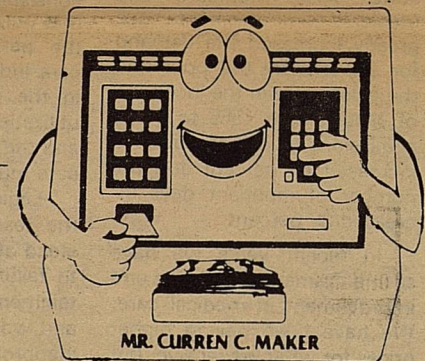
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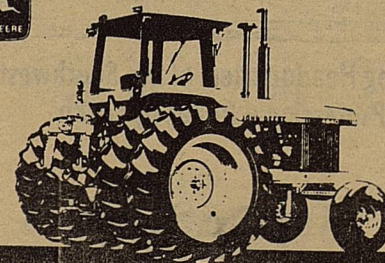


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ASCS News

By JERRY STONE

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS NEEDED

From mid-November to early January, thousands of Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the final acreage, yield, and production of crops and end of the year livestock and poultry numbers for the state of Texas and for each county.

All of the estimates published by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service are based on the data provided by Texas farmers and ranchers, County Extension Agents, ASCS offices, and many others in agriculture. This cooperation provides the necessary data which is, in

turn, returned to farmers and ranchers and others in the form of accurate estimates, which are so essential in making the wisest production and marketing decisions. Accurate estimates are also essential to farm organizations and legislators in promotion, planning, and enacting wise legislation and are used in establishing acreages and payment levels to producers under the various commodity programs.

The collection and publication of agricultural statistics are a cooperative effort between the Texas Department of Agriculture and USDA. This cooperation avoids duplication of effort, promotes economies, and increases the effectiveness of statistical reports. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only state and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

County estimates for 1978 and January 1, 1979, are available on Livestock,

Poultry, Dairy, Field Crops, Small Grains, Cotton, Vegetables, Fruits and Pecans, and Cash Receipts from the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities. Bulletins can be obtained from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, P.O. Box 70, Austin, Texas 78767, or by writing Reagan V. Brown, Commissioner of Agriculture, P. O. Box 12847, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Each farmer or rancher receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin.

NON-DISCRIMINATION

Eligibility for participation in all programs administered by ASCS is established under law without regard to race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

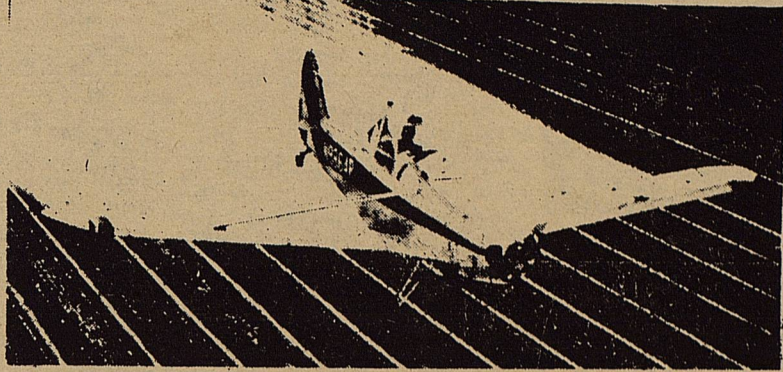
FACTS & FIGURES

Americans can now enjoy a unique new all natural blend of five citrus fruit juices—orange, lemon, grapefruit, tangerine and lime—in a beverage that offers a refreshing alternative to soft drinks. Called Snow Crop Five Alive, it contains 60 percent fruit juice and can be consumed and enjoyed all day by the entire family.

The United States Dept. of Agriculture recommends that the average person consume the equivalent of at least two cups of fruits and vegetables a day.

The Borden Star, Wed., Oct. 31, 1979...7

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Clint Stokes Art Featured

Watercolors by Clint Stokes of Fort Worth will be featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College from Nov. 3-26.

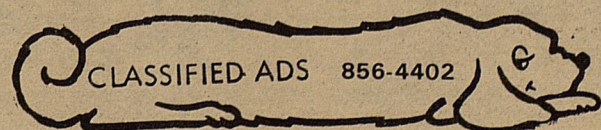
A reception honoring the artist is planned from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 3 in the museum and the public is invited to attend.

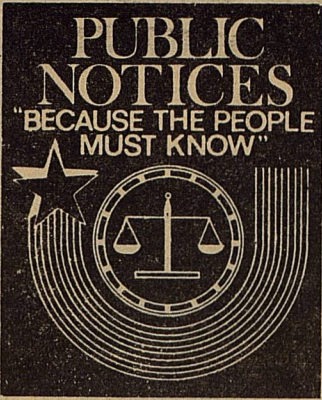
Stokes is perhaps best known in Texas as a wildlife painter. He is a versatile artist, nationally known, and his paintings were featured by special invitation in the capitol in Washington, D.C., during the 1977 presidential inauguration.

A native of Kentucky,

Stokes has been a Texas resident for 31 years. He studied at Texas Christian University and is a graduate of the American School of Art. His one-man shows include those at the Museum of the Southwest in Midland, the Abilene Fine Arts Museum and the Ryan Fine Arts Center at McMurry College.

The Scurry County Museum is open each weekday and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. Exhibits in the permanent exhibit gallery trace the history of the county from the pre-historic era to the present. There is no admission charge.





NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that the Colorado River MUNICIPAL Water District, 400 E. 24th Street, Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License No. 79-1 of the State of Texas issued September 5, 1978 (renewal application was submitted July 17, 1979 and is pending at this time) intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District, P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling and Coke.
2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Highway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Highway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the northern boundary lines of Dawson, Borden, and Scurry Counties to Highway 84; thence southeast along Highway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Highway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Highway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring, Texas.

3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include 3 cm and 5 cm radar systems, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The program will be operational during the period from March 1 through November 30 during the years 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983.

5. Any person desiring additional information may contact the Texas Department of Water Resources, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

Signed: Owen H. Ivie
Colorado River Municipal Water District

LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF BORDEN:
STATE OF TEXAS:

LEGAL NOTICE

The Commissioners' Court of Borden County will consider proposals for an oil, gas and other mineral lease on all county owned real estate in the townsite of Gail, Texas which is located in Section 36, Block 31, Township 5N, T&PRR Co. Survey, in Borden County, Texas at 10:00 A.M., November 12, 1979 at the Commissioners' Courtroom of the Courthouse in Gail, Texas.

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

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

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Proceeds from these two writings (Postpaid, \$5.00 five dollars) goes to the Building Fund, First Baptist Church, 706 Houston Street, Carrizo Springs, Texas 78834. The Church recently lost their auditorium and remodeled facilities by a major Fire Disaster.

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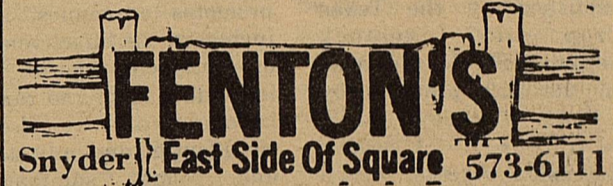
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1979 Texas Cotton Crop Largest in Three Decades

AUSTIN--Earlier predictions are still holding that the 1979 Texas cotton crop will be the largest in some three decades, according to Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

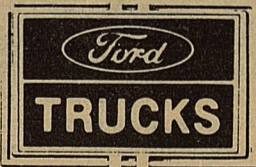
"Chances for the bumper cotton crop are still good, despite recent severe hailstorms on the High Plains which some area farmers termed the worst they'd ever seen," Brown explained.

Recent reports issued by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service estimate the Texas Upland cotton production for the year at 5.6 million bales, 48 percent above the 1978 crop and two percent above 1977. If realized, the 1979 production will be the largest crop since

the 1949 crop of 6,040,000 bales.

Predictions for the bumper crop appeared to be in jeopardy in August due to a period of frequent and severe hailstorms which hit the High Plains area during August 19-25. Commissioner Brown noted. "But except for this period, cotton benefited from a very favorable August with days generally clear and warm and timely rains providing need moisture in most areas."

"Of course, the cotton crop on the High Plains still has a long way to go and if this cooler than normal early fall weather we've been having turns into an early cold snap, we may find the total Texas production for the year diminished greatly," he added.



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P.S. We will be closed on Sundays