

Swap And Sell At Bogata Trade Day Saturday

The Talco Times

Thirty-Seventh Year

Talco, Titus County, Texas, Thursday, December 11, 1975

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Rebelettes Win Consolation

The Rivercrest varsity girls won the consolation round in the North Lamar Tournament played December 4-6 at North Lamar.

In the first round played Thursday, December 4, the Rebelettes played the Detroit Eagles, final score Rivercrest 34, Detroit 35.

Velma Savage scored 14 field goals for 28 points and high point honors for the game. Lee Ann House had two field goals for four points. Detroit scoring was led by Gloria Gray with eleven field goals and one free throw for a total of 23 points.

Denise Ward and Elisha Dugger were the outstanding defensive players for the game.

Friday, December 5, the Rebelettes played Prairiland and won handily with the final score Rivercrest 36, Patriots 23.

Lee Ann House had ten field goals and two free throws for a total of 22 points for Rivercrest. Juanita Fullbright had three field goals and 4 free throws, a total of 10 points in the game. Fran McKnight scored 8 points on four field goals for Prairiland.

Outstanding defensive players for the Rebelettes were Denise Ward with six rebounds, Elisha Dugger with five rebounds and Terry Savage.

In the final round played Saturday, December 6, Rivercrest scored 45 points to 32 points for the Pittsburg Pirates.

High point honors went to Velma Savage with seven field goals and six free throws for 20 point total. Juanita Fullbright had five field goals and 9 free throws for 19 points.

Denise Ward was named All Tournament Guard and the Rebelettes won the consolation round of the tournament.

The Rivercrest varsity boys lost both games in the North Lamar Tournament played December 4-6.

On Friday they were defeated 73-64 by Detroit.

High point men for the Rebels were Larry Taylor with a total of 27 points and Owen Davis with 14 points.

High point men for the Eagles were Robert Savage with 20 points and Tommy Boner with 18.

On Saturday the Rebels played Clarksville in the consolation round and lost a close game 64-63.

High point man for the game was Ronnie Page with eleven field goals and 6 free throws for a total of 28 points. Larry

Taylor scored a total of 12 points in the game.

Coburn Doolittle had 18 points for Clarksville, followed closely by Jerry McPeters with 17 points.

Rivercrest varsity boys scored only twice in 11 tries

from the field in the second period of the game played December 2 against Paris. The final score was Paris 89, Rebels 49.

High point man for Rivercrest was Ronnie Rape with a total of 18 points.

Arnold scored 14 field goals for 28 points and Bob Friday had eleven field goals and one free throw for a total of 23 points for Paris.

On December 1 the Rebel varsity boys played Sulphur Springs losing 67-58.

Vinyard Meets With School Board

Mike Vinyard, Rivercrest principal, met with the Talco-Bogata School Board to discuss the high school program and personnel. According to Vinyard's report, he feels that the various programs in the high school are progressing well and that the faculty is doing a good job. In other matters, the Board took action on the following:

Approved the various financial reports as presented by the superintendent.

Approved the 1974-75 audit report. By law, the fiscal records of schools must be audited each year.

Approval was given for the purchase of a patty-making machine for the Meat Laboratory and a metal cut-off saw for the Agriculture Shop. The school will be reimbursed for approximately 75 percent of the cost of this equipment.

Approval was given to pay two students in the Home Economics Cooperative Education Program for 5 hours work each week.

Approval was given to employ a combination cafeteria worker-aide for the Talco

Campus under Title VI of the Man Power Program. This worker will be paid with Federal Funds.

A policy was adopted related to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 which prohibits sex discrimination in Federally-assisted education programs.

Approved the sale of two surplus school buses by bids.

Approved the construction of a sidewalk from the Bogata science building to the junior high building at a cost of \$158.00.

Approved adhering to Senate Bill 59 enacted by the 64th Legislature which prohibits smoking in public school facilities except in designated areas.

Approved adhering to the Attorney General's ruling on charging fees for certain courses, school supplies, and extra curricular activities. (Fees may still be charged for driver education when it is taught during the summer months.)

Prairiland Tournament Begins At 10:30 a.m.

The annual Prairiland Tournament will begin today, Thursday, at 10:30 a.m. Schools participating will be Cooper, Prairiland, Rivercrest, North Lamar, Fannindel, Clarksville,

Broken Bow, Roxton and West Lamar.

The Cooper girls will play Prairiland at 10:30 a.m. Thursday for the opening game. Rivercrest girls will meet the North Lamar junior varsity at 1:30, and North Lamar varsity will play Fannindel girls at 4:30 p.m. The Prairiland varsity girls will play Clarksville at 7:30 p.m.

Discussed the operation of the school cafeteria and possible ways of evaluating the cafeteria operations.

Approved the delaying of the next Board meeting one week until January 13, 1976.

Four File For County Sheriff

Four persons have filed for the office of Red River County Sheriff so far, according to Mrs. R. L. Maroney, secretary of the county's Democratic party.

The four seeking the sheriff's position are Mark Asher and Bobby Yarborough, both of Detroit; and Neal Gilbert and James D. Mitchell, both of Clarksville.

Sheriff M. E. (Mac) McGuire has indicated he will not seek re-election.

Other filings for the May primary election include: road commissioner, Precinct 1: Earl Humphrey of Clarksville and J. N. Lee, incumbent, of Bogata; road commissioner, Precinct 3: Joe Runyan and John A. Bearden, both of Avery; and constable, Precinct 1: Olen Humphrey, incumbent, of Clarksville.

There have been no filings for the office of Red River County attorney, or tax assessor-collector Mrs. Maroney said.

Talco Team Takes Second

The Talco girls won second place and the Talco boys won third place in the Cooper tournament last weekend.

The girls won second place by beating the Cooper B team 53 to 12 and beating Deport 27 to 22. They were defeated by the Cooper A team 26 to 24 in the final game. The Talco boys won third place by beating the Cooper B team 51 to 3, but were beaten by West Lamar in overtime in the semi-finals 47 to 43. They earned the third place trophy by beating Delmar 33 to 22.

The Talco teams lost two close games Monday night to North Lamar, with the girls down 26 to 25 and the boys losing 40 to 39 in overtime.



FIRST PLACE—Winner of the first place prize money in the float division was the exceptional float built by the Bogata MYF. Carolers on the float were Laura Vaughan, Lessa Martin, Mary Lynn Vaughan, James McCluer, Jimmy Dickey, Glen Glosson and Brett Davenport. (Staff Photo).

Talco Tournament Starts This Morning

The annual Talco basketball tournament will begin today, Thursday, at 11:15 a.m. Competing will be boys and girls teams from Talco, Avery, North Lamar, Harts Bluff, Bogata, Blossom, Detroit and Deport.

2:00 p.m. The Talco PTO will have a full concession at the tournament. Admission will be 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children.

Matron Greets Bogata OES

The Deputy Grand Matron of Section nine District one, Mrs. Jessie Freeman delivered greetings from the Worthy Grand Matron when the Bogata Chapter No. 1084 Order of the Eastern Star met recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Couch, worthy matron and worthy patron, presiding. Pro tems for the evening were Mrs. Vera Grogan, Russell Benham and Mrs. Howard Ed Bryson.

During the business session the Chapter voted to send their adopted sister, Louella Epps of the OES home in Arlington, a Christmas gift. Twenty-five dollars was voted to be contributed for the Arts and Crafts at Red River Haven.

During the social hour cheese

Detroit will play Deport at 11:15 Thursday in a girls game, with the Detroit and Deport boys playing at 12:30. Bogata and Blossom girls will play at 11:45, and Bogata and Blossom boys will play at 3:00. North Lamar will play Harts Bluff at 4:15 in a girls game, and the North Lamar-Harts Bluff boys will play at 5:30. The Talco and Avery girls will play at 6:45, and the Talco and Avery boys will play at 8:00 p.m.

First, second, third and consolation trophies will be awarded, with the championship games set for 7:00 p.m. Saturday for the girls and 8:15 p.m. Saturday for the boys. Finals will begin Saturday at

BIRTHS

Mrs. George Marshall, Sr. was in Lubbock the past week attending her daughter, Mrs. Gary Gillit, and making the acquaintance of a new grandson, Cary Don. Mr. Marshall spent from Sunday until Wednesday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Gillit and accompanied his wife home.

Plight Of 1600 Red River Arthritics Presented

The plight of the 1,573 arthritics in Red River County has been presented to the newly established National Commission on Arthritis by representatives of the North Texas Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation.

At a public hearing of the Commission, Dwight L. Hunter, Jr., President of the Chapter and two medical directors, Dr. William Schindel of Dallas and Dr. David K. Fletcher of Tyler, pleaded for programs that would train more rheumatologists to practice in small communities, establish more on-going training programs for primary care physicians and establish treatment centers throughout the area.

Hunter pointed out that of the 190,000 arthritics in the Northeast Texas area, 69,255 live an average of 120 miles from a trained rheumatologist. He urged that any center established in a metropolitan area should have at least satellite clinics operating 100 miles from the parent clinic.

Dr. Schindel, a pioneer rheumatologist, told the Commission that we must have centers where both medical and paramedical (physical and occupational therapists, social workers, etc.) would work together with the patient and the patient's family. "The team approach is the only effective way of establishing treatment and avoiding future treatment problems," said Schindel.

Dr. Fletcher, a private rheumatologist in Tyler, implored the Commission to expand the clinical training of Rheumatologists.

Fletcher told the Commission "Rheumatology is a young speciality and not all medical

schools even have a department. Those schools which do are research oriented of necessity because that is the only way they can get funds so most of the teaching personnel have never been in the practice of rheumatology."

"In general the practice of rheumatology is a broad field encompassing more neurology, orthopedics, rehabilitative medicine and pain control than academic medicine" explained Fletcher. "Therefore, this means that the typical medical student will be exposed to some rheumatology but in such a manner that it will not help him much in managing a wide variety of patients in private practice."

All in all, the Commission listened to 30 witnesses and the message was clear: Arthritis is a devastating, almost forgotten, disease that affects 20-million Americans but yet is not taken seriously by government or the non-Arthritic population. Help is needed, badly, to provide more funds for research and training of physicians and allied health personnel.

The Commission is responsible for developing a

Mrs. Sullivan Leads Circle Three

Mrs. Cleone Sullivan led the program, "Let's Keep Christmas" by Peter Marshall, and Mrs. David Griffin sang several carols when the circle three of the United Methodist Women met with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen for their tree and program Monday evening.

Quartette tables laid with Christmas cloths, place cards, and nut cups were placed in the living room where a salad supper was served to the guests. The Rev. David Griffin offered Thanks.

Gifts were exchanged from a silver tree and Secret Pals were revealed and names drawn for another year. Mrs. Buster Patton was elected chairman for another year. All sixteen members and two guests, Mr. Allen and the Rev. Griffin attended.



FIRST DRESS—The first dress was finished at Wolff Manufacturing Company in

Bogata at 10:08 a.m. Thursday, December 4. The polyester Tribute is being

shown by Gladys Tucker, an employee in the plant. A shipment of 500 dresses was

due to go out of the plant early this week. (Staff Photo).



Johntown News

Kenneth York of Clyde, Texas and his son, Steve York of Odessa, were visitors Thursday of Kenneth's sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Rhodes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Davis and family of Horatio, Arkansas were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis and family.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Lee Cox Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox and daughter of Bogata.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle were Friday night supper guests at Cunningham with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kennedy.

Mrs. Tommy Cox and daughter, Glenda, visited Tuesday at the Red River Haven Nursing Home with her uncle, George Wilson. He was moved Monday from a Paris Nursing home.

Talco-Bogata School News

By Cathy Jones and Terri Hanna

Several Rivercrest clubs and classes placed in the Talco and Bogata Christmas parades. In the Talco parade, the Future Homemakers of America car placed first and the Senior car placed second. In the Bogata parade, the FHA car placed first again. The Sophomore car won second, and the Senior car placed third.

On Wednesday, December 10, a representative from Prairieview A&M spoke to the Senior class at their 10:30 class meeting. He gave them information on college entrance.

Sergeant Bremner will return Wednesday, December 17, to interpret the scores of the Armed Forces Aptitude Test Battery. Seniors took the test in November of this year.

The annual all-school Christmas Party will be held on Friday, December 19. The program will be presented by the Rivercrest choir.

The Rebelettes varsity will participate in the Prairiland Tournament December 11, 12, and 13. The Rebel varsity will play in the Commerce tournament December 11, 12, and 13. All fans are urged to come out and support the Rebels and Rebelettes.

Nine New Members In Rivercrest Honor Society

Nine new students became eligible for membership in the National Honor Society at Rivercrest, according to an announcement made at the December 3 meeting.

Activities at a November 20 meeting including the averaging of grades of members to ascertain continued membership. Cathy Jones is the president of the organization.



BAND—Marching in both the Bogata and Talco parades was the Rivercrest High School Band, led by Drum Majorette Terri Hanna. Majorettes are Cora Greger, Jo Ann Stubblefield and Linda Stubblefield. Director is Walter Rich. (Staff Photo).

Talco Personals

Thanksgiving guests in the home of Mrs. Lula Whitney and son, Dumas, were all of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Whitney and children of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Hooser and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney and children of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Whitney and family of Johntown, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Martin and family of Talco and a nephew, Alvis Brown from Texas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cooper of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Fate Cooper of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Colley of Houston, and Randy Cooper of Dallas have returned to their respective homes after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worthey and other relatives in the area.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winn were his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thompson of Baytown and the Winn's daughter, Mrs. Jackie Brown and children of Garland.

Mrs. J. L. Cato was in Dallas this week for medical attention. While there she visited her daughter and family, Col. and Mrs. Jerry Dismuke in Grand Prairie.

Mrs. R. R. Kelley visited her son, Dr. W. L. Kelley of Paris Thursday. Dr. Kelley returned to his home there on Wednesday after having heart surgery in Dallas two weeks ago. He is reported to be doing fine.

Coleman Curlee is a patient in the Mount Pleasant Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Russell and small son of Linden spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell.

Mrs. J. F. Swope arrived home Thursday night after a four month stay in Port Lions, Alaska with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Toby Cook, Lisa and Todd. Enroute home she visited two other daughters, Mrs. Cliff (Freda) Lance and family of San Rafael, California and Mrs. Frank (Judy) Tucker of Hurst, Texas.

Mrs. Ivy Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Louie Roberts of Paris to Longview Sunday

where they toured a new addition of homes and had lunch at Lubby's Cafeteria.

Jimmy Lee Croley of Mount Pleasant was a luncheon guest in the home of Mrs. W. W. Belcher Tuesday.

Talmer Seay of Pittsburg visited his aunt, Mrs. Veda Seay and family and Mrs. W. W. Belcher Sunday afternoon.

Jackied Heard of Mesquite visited here during the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Waldrum and with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Waldrum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rolf and new daughter have returned to their home near Mount Pleasant after spending the week in the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mayes.

Those renewing their subscriptions to the Talco Times through the Talco office recently were W. T. Callaway of Mount Pleasant, Ed Hale, John F. Cook, Barbara Russell, I. L. Hearron, J. J. Smith, Herman McElroy, Gean Goates, all of Talco, Raymond and Sue Jones, Moorcroft, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Beasley, Stephens, Arkansas, Mrs. Minnie Blevins, Nocona, and Mrs. Charlie H. Goode Valiant, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Opal Morris was honored Saturday night with a birthday dinner in the home of her son, Andy Morris and family in Mount Pleasant. Another son, Darrell Morris and his family were present. Mrs. Morris received several nice birthday gifts.

Talco Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star conducted a very impressive Eastern Star Funeral service for one of their members, Mrs. Velma Hammond, Saturday afternoon. She died in the Titus County Memorial Hospital on Thursday following a heart attack. Services were held in the Saint Andrews Methodist Church in Mount Pleasant where she was a member. Members conducting the service were Worthy Matron, Lottie Via, Worthy Patron, V. L. Taylor, Chaplin, Mrs. Ivy Smith, and the Star points, Mrs. Colean

Dixon, Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mrs. Frank Sloan, Mrs. John F. Cook and Mrs. Robert Giddens.

Mrs. W. S. Richardson spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Patterson of Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Miller of Paris spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Barton have subscribed for the Talco Times to be sent to Mrs. Stewart Hanson of Long Beach, California for a Christmas gift.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ray Gipson and son, Joe Don, of Wylie, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carthel Gipson, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mankins.

Mrs. Eunice Harris recently visited in Marshall with her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkham and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Burkham.

Marvin Owings has been dismissed from the Mount Pleasant Hospital and Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith are sending the Talco Times to two of their children, Mrs. W. C. Jones of Norwalk, California and Jesse Smith of Dallas, for Christmas.

Mrs. H. E. Stuart and daughter, Mrs. Karen Mills and son, Scotty Joe of Grannis, Arkansas, were here during the week with Mrs. Stuart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Northam. Mrs. Stuart's other daughter, Mrs. Brenda Wishard and children of DeQueen came to visit her grandparents on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northam entered the Golden Years Lodge Nursing Home in Mount Pleasant Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hearron are sending the Talco Times to two of their children, Ray Hearron of Mount Pleasant and Curtis Hearron of Tyler for Christmas.

Duane Welch of Pasadena spent Thursday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Welch.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Bogata, Talco and Rivercrest
December 15-19
MONDAY
Beef taco with cheese
French fries with catsup
Lettuce and tomato salad
Peach cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried chicken
Gravy
English pea salad
Mashed potatoes
Hot rolls
Spiced apple sauce
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Assorted sandwiches
Potato chips
Baked beans
Cabbage and apple salad
Jellied fruit cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey and dressing
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Hot rolls
Ice cream
Milk

FRIDAY
Hot dogs with chili
Macaroni and cheese
Green salad
Banana pudding
Milk

Hospital News

Curtis Latimer of Colorado City is a surgical patient in Baylor Hospital. He is a son of Mrs. Ora Tyler.

Miss Edna Howison is a patient at Red River County Hospital since Monday, for tests.

Dean Leake

Master Electrician

P. O. Box 433
Talco
379-4793



Christmons Placed On Methodist Tree

Members and visitors placed Christmons (Christian symbols) made by members on a cedar tree in the sanctuary of the United Methodist Church November 23 at their morning service.

On December 7 a family supper was served at 5:30 p.m. and a program given by the Rev. David Griffin, Bruce Knowles, Mrs. Cleone Sullivan and Dr. Jack Troutt. The Youth sang carols accompanied by Mrs. Griffin.

The Young Leaders class plan to redecorate the Nursery during December. Mrs. Cleone Sullivan is the teacher.

The Rev. Griffin states the sanctuary will be open December 15 to 19 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. to anyone wishing to come by and view the Christmon Tree. The Christmons are in gold symbolizing the royalty of the Christ Child and silver for the purity and represent different Christian symbols such as the cross, fish, etc., and was started in a Lutheran Church in Virginia in 1957.

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No Purchase Necessary, You Do Not Have To Be Present
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6:00 A.M. To 7:00 P.M. Sunday 1:00 To 5:00

We At Bits & Pieces

Want this to be a special Christmas for you, so whether it's decorating the tree, your home or office we're sure to have that special little extra that your looking for so come by and stay a bit with us at

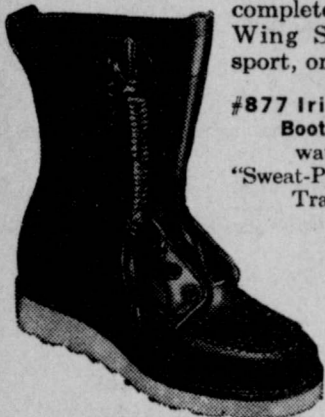
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#877 Irish Setter Sports Boot—9-inch oil-tanned water-repellent upper, "Sweat-Proof" leather insole, Traction-Tred cushion wedge crepe sole.

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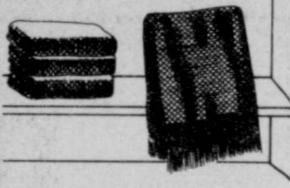
379-3631

Talco

SENIORS—Winner of the third place in the Bogata parade and second place in the Talco parade was this car decorated by the senior class at Rivercrest. Janet Hancock, senior class Christmas Queen rode on top of the vehicle. (Staff Photo).

CONSUMER GUIDELINES

Buying a new bath towel? Some towels absorb water more quickly and easily than others. For Turkish or terry cloth—the ones with more absorbency—



choose a towel with more loops per square inch. Look for durability in towels, too. Towels with closely woven fabric generally wear longer.



Daniel Green
LEISURE FOOTWEAR

For Christmas Giving

Choose from Daniel Green's collection of footwear fashions, in a rainbow of kicky, new colors. Pick a pair for someone you love.

Free Gift Wrapping

Utility poles aren't what they used to be.

(At least in price.)

Two years ago a 40 foot pole cost \$42.80. In 1975 it jumped to \$88.65. That's a whopping increase of 107%. Aluminum wire soared from \$38.78 per one hundred pounds in 1973 to \$79.85 two years later. Single phase residential electric meters went from \$16.06 to \$19.35, and transformers from \$205.00 to \$276.00 in two years time. These are just a few examples of the cost of materials and equipment which we use to provide you with electricity. As you can see, it doesn't take many of these items to increase the cost of maintaining service. Unlike other industries, Community Public Service Company can't hold off buying materials until the prices go down. When our customers need electricity we must be able to supply it. Higher material costs, higher fuel costs, and taxes . . . all these things have driven Community Public Service Company's costs up. We are working to hold your costs down and to give you the most efficient electric service possible. Now and in the future, we will continue to provide the best possible service in the most efficient and economical way we can.

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TAHC Opposition To Brucellosis Program

Members of the Texas Animal Health Commission last week reaffirmed their opposition to proposed changes in the federal brucellosis eradication program that were

to be effective on January 1. They stressed that they favor "reasonable, effective control measures which can work," including development of a more effective vaccine for the livestock disease.

Commission members also reiterated their request for an in-depth, impartial, independent study of the entire brucellosis program and all possible programs for dealing with the problem. Earlier, this fall, the livestock industry of Texas had requested that Congress authorize a study of the program, now more than 40 years old.

Following the TAHC meeting last week, authorities of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) notified the Commission that as of January 1, federal indemnity payments will no longer be paid to producers whose cattle are condemned as brucellosis reactors, said Dr. H. Q. Sibley, executive director of the Commission.

There is some current confusion about indemnity payments, which have often been extremely slow due to prolonged checking of records and paper work involved.

Dr. E. S. Cox, APHIS veterinarian at Austin, emphasized that all animals that are identified as brucellosis reactors and that are branded and tagged through December 31 will still be covered under the present brucellosis indemnity program.

Cox added that under the proposed federal regulations, Texas cattle could be quarantined. "These quarantine regulations have not been placed against Texas yet, and there is a possibility that they will not be," Cox

stated. But he warned that the consequences are serious.

Restrictions under such a possible quarantine stipulate three accepted conditions for shipping cattle out-of-state, Cox said.

One is that the herd be designated as "qualified" indicating that the herd is brucellosis free. Animals in such herds must be tested and show negative at least 240 days before shipment. Then, a second test would be required 120 days later and a third test within 30 days of shipment. All animals must prove negative at movement.

"This means that it would take seven months to attain a "qualified" herd designation, and if the owner plans to keep selling, his herd must be tested at 120-day intervals. At present, no herds in the state meet this "qualified" definition," Sibley pointed out.

Additionally, quarantine restrictions for shipping cattle out-of-state would permit stocker and feeder cattle to be shipped if they are branded with an "S" on the left jaw and are sent to a quarantined feedlot or to slaughter.

Steers and spayed heifers could move freely under the possible quarantine. Other heifers could be shipped out of state only if they are from a qualified herd; if they are over six months old, they must be tested. Calves under six months can be shipped only if they are increasing the resistance of cattle to brucellosis.

Ever since Strain 19 was released by USDA, there have been studies seeking ways of increasing the advantages and decreasing disadvantages. This led to lowering of ages for vaccinating calves.

From 1964 to 1971 USDA conducted numerous tests on another vaccine, Strain 45-20, which is a killed organism vaccine developed in Great Britain. However, it has been shown to have no advantages over Strain 19. Strain 45-20 requires two doses and thus additional handling of cattle.

A project using killed Brucellosis melitensis vaccine is currently under way at the University of California at Davis. This project is based on work done in France indicating it may have medical as well as disease prevention effects.

At Michigan State University, search is in progress for a product which will provide increased resistance in cattle without any effect on the blood test. This is primary intended for use in areas in which there has been little or no vaccination with Strain 19.

A third project is under way in Florida using Strain 19 on adult cows. This limited trial was approved by the U. S. from qualified herds. Officially vaccinated heifers less than 12 months of age from qualified herds could move without testing.

Cox and Sibley explained that if Texas loses its status, no cattle can be shipped from the state to foreign countries because officials cannot write health certificates.

Cattle can come through Texas from other states for foreign shipment if they are transported in "sealed trucks". To regain status, every herd in the state will have to be tested, said Cox and Sibley.

Livestock industry groups opposing the federal brucellosis program have requested more intensive research for an improved vaccine to combat the cattle disease and less stringent rules that do not increase production costs.

Norman Moser of DeKalb is chairman of the Texas Animal Health Commission, which includes Dr. Don Brothers, Paducah; J. R. Taylor, Amarillo; Dr. Ben Hopson, Laredo; Charles Koontz, Olton; John Armstrong, Kingsville; C. E. Knolle, Sandia; E. Porter Halpert, San Augustine; and T. A. Kincaid, San Antonio.

Brucellosis Research Many livestockmen have commented during the past few months about the apparent lack of research being conducted on Brucellosis. There has been and continues to be several research studies underway throughout the country.

Strain 19 vaccine had been used since 1940 in the brucellosis eradication program. Like any vaccine, it has both advantages and disadvantages. However, in the opinion of most members of the Brucellosis Committee of World Health Organization, it is still the preferred vaccine for Animal Health Association. The information obtained will be evaluated for its impact on freeing the herds from brucellosis and on public health, for the effects of adult vaccination on milk production.

The statements presented above are not intended to justify the present program, but to acquaint the cattlemen

with some of the research that has been conducted.

Lamar County has the unfortunate distinction of being one of the leading counties in the state in the number of quarantined herds (herds where brucellosis reactors have been identified). It is not clear what impact the proposed January 1 regulations will have on the already staggering county beef cattle industry. It could be severe.

J. T. Lewis' Return From Brazil

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lewis have returned to their home here after a three month tour of Brazil. The Lewises arrived in Sao Paulo September 8, in the early spring of Brazil. After spending two weeks with their children, the Sam Russells, they began their sight seeing tour, which included three days in Rio visiting the top of Corcovado Mountains, on the edge of Copacabana Beach where a statue of Christ the Redeemer stands embracing all Rio. Its light has guided planes and travelers over the years. They visited rock shops with their semi-precious stones, the summer home of Brazil's past emperors, the Santa Lucia Gardens, the Ceasa's where fruits, flowers and vegetables are brought from the interior and sold in Sao Paulo the eighth largest city in the world with six-million population and called the concrete city with its buildings reaching 43 stories high.



SOPHOMORES — Winning second place in the Bogata Christmas parade was the car decorated by the

sophomore class at Rivercrest and ridden by sophomore Christmas Queen

Dana Jean. The car is pictured in the Talco parade. (Staff Photo).

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Cuthand Cemetery Club Completes Quilt

The Cuthand Cemetery Club met December 4 and quilted one quilt. After the covered dish luncheon a business meeting was called to elect a new treasurer to replace Mrs. Edith Mauldin, who resigned due to health reasons. Mrs. Vernon Harville, the former club reporter, was elected treasurer and it was voted Mrs. Jim Branch be Mrs. Harville's replacement. Other club officers are Mrs. Albert Harville, president, and Mrs. Gaylon Eudy, secretary.

Those attending during the day were Mrs. Leonard Williams, Mrs. Claude Hughes, Mrs. Leonard Byrd, Mrs. Essie White, Mrs. Elbert Cheatwood, Mrs. Earl Clark, Mrs. Elizabeth Ruthardt, Mrs. Jetty Mae Bond, Mrs. Albert Harville, Mrs. Vernon Harville, Mrs. Gaylon Eudy and Mrs. Jim Branch.

The club will meet Thursday, December 11, for a covered dish luncheon and to exchange Christmas gifts.

Donations for the upkeep of the cemetery may be mailed to Mrs. Vernon Harville, Route 1, Bogata, Texas 75417 or deposited to the Cuthand Cemetery Fund at the First National Bank in Bogata.

Painting Course To Begin Dec. 16 At PJC

Paris Junior College's Continuing Education Division will offer a Painting Class beginning Tuesday, December 16, announces Mrs. Bill Jones, Continuing Education coordinator. Anthony Martin, who has an art studio in Annona, will teach the course for six Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Art Building on the PJC campus. Fee for the 12 hours of instruction is \$20, and a maximum of 15 may enroll in the class.

Martin, who paints mostly with acrylics, is a naturalist painter who is 30 years old. He has his studio in his home in Annona, and his works are in private collections throughout the Southwest. Martin, who has been selling paintings through galleries since 1962, attended PJC for one semester as an art major.

Next semester, Martin will assist PJC art instructor, David Sutton, in teaching some credit painting courses in addition to conducting the continuing education course, Mrs. Jones said.

Picky Eater

Then there's the person who orders two eggs. "Don't fry them a second after the white is cooked. Don't turn them over. Not too much grease, just a pinch of salt, no pepper. Well, waitress, what are you waiting for?" The waitress could only reply: "The hen's name is Gertrude, if that's alright with you!"

The Talco Times

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HEREFORD BULLS—Priced to sell. Fifty big, rugged, service age Registered Bulls, from 16 months to 3 years old. CHAPMAN HEREFORD FARM, M. Lynn Chapman, Sulphur Springs, 214-885-2066.

FOR DOZER WORK see Manuel Ruthardt. Also hay for sale. Bogata, 632-5096.

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FLOWERS for all occasions. Call Mrs. Gordon Allen, Representative, Clarksville Florists. (tfc)

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Have a friend that you want to light up at Christmas? Give him a Cricket lighter from B&B. Talco.

USED REFRIGERATORS FOR SALE - All sizes, ready to deliver. Bell Air Conditioning in Bogata, 632-5321.

Public Notice
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Talco-Bogata CISD is offering for sale by sealed bids the following buses: 1 - 36 passenger 1965 Chevrolet, 1 - 60 passenger 1961 Chevrolet.
 Buses may be inspected at anytime from 8:30 to 3:30 on week days by contacting Lester Watts at the bus barn on the Talco School Campus. Bids are to be mailed to Talmadge Morgan, Superintendent, at Box 125, Bogata, Texas by January 12, 1976. Bids to be opened at 8:00 p.m. on January 13, 1976.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
 1973 GMC 1/2 ton Pick-up Truck I.D. No. TCZ143Z518925 To be sold December 15, 1975 at 10 a.m. at First National Bank in Bogata by First National Bank in Bogata acting as agent for Valley National Bank of Tucson, Arizona.
 Valley National Bank of Arizona reserves the right to bid.

Low Grade
 One student enrolled for the fall term. He spent most of the time at football games and in the beer bars. When he didn't pass one course, he complained vehemently to his instructor, claiming he really didn't deserve an F.
 "Actually I don't think you deserve an F either," replied the professor, "but unfortunately it's the lowest grade I can give you."

Want to get it turned on? Come by B&B's for those fresh EverReady batteries.

HAIRDRESSERS—You can work for yourself, be your own boss and make more money in a shop of your own. Shop available in Downtown Deport, rent building and make payments on equipment for two full stations. Call 652-4205 or Virginia Rhoades at 652-5050 for full details.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL Reg. \$15, Now \$10
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NOW DOING automotive and tractor work full time at my home, FM Road 1149 east of Deport, 4th house on right. 652-2150, Wayman Epps.

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PAPERSHELL PECANS for sale. 50 cents a pound. Martha Glover, Deport, 652-4825.

HONDA 125 for sale. Like new. \$400. Guy Hawkins, Box 9, Pattonville.

FOR RENT—Two bedroom upstairs apartment in Bogata. Contact Bogata House of Flowers.

FOR SALE—17 1/2 ft. deep freezer, 10X16 metal building, 632-5007, Bogata, Jim Robinson.

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OAK FIREWOOD for sale, \$15 a rick delivered. Call Jesse Gooding, 652-5121, Deport.

GUN CABINET for sale, holds 6 guns. Call 652-3395 or after 5:00 p.m. call 652-4100, Deport.

Toys, Toys and more Toys. Make B&B Hardware and Furniture your Christmas Headquarters.

CARD OF THANKS
 Jayne Anderson and Mrs. Leon McAllister extend to all friends and relatives sincere thankfulness and appreciation for each deed of comfort during the death of their brother, Rufus Guest. "A beautiful rose of confinement blossomed for those who held the key."

CARD OF THANKS
 The Family of Mrs. Nora Allums wishes to acknowledge with deep gratitude the thoughtfulness of our friends that was shown us during the illness and death of our loved one. A special thanks to the Red River Haven Nursing Home, who helped care for her.

NOW DOING PLUMBING, Dozer work, Backhoe, Terracing, and Maintainer for roadbuilding. W. T. Dodd, 632-5185, Bogata.

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 Blackburn's 18 Oz. Grape Jelly 59¢ Blackburn's 18 Oz. Strawberry Preserves 69¢
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OBITUARIES

Addie Hebisen

Funeral services for Addie Gertrude Hebisen will be held Friday, December 12, at 10:00 a.m. at the Sam Harvey Funeral Chapel with Dr. James Walker officiating.

Mrs. Hebisen, 88, passed away December 9 at Mission Manor Nursing Home. She was born August 28, 1887 at Wilmer in Dallas County, Texas.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. James T. Bass of Mt. Vernon; seven grandchildren including Mrs. Robert W. (Pat) Wright of Deport; several great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be members of the Mt. Vernon Rotary Club.

George N. Lemmon

Funeral services were held Sunday, December 7, 1975, at 2:00 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Avery for George N. Lemmon of Avery, who died Friday in Red River County Hospital.

The Rev. Don Hendricks conducted the services and burial was made in Avery Cemetery by Clarksville Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were H. R. McCullough, Frank Cunningham, Thomas Harvey, Don Cole, Petie Medford and Ray Cathey.

Born in Canada June 10, 1884, he was the son of Hiram and Mary Jackson Lemmon. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Only survivor is a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Cruce of Avery.

Anthony Charles Chancellor

Anthony Charles Chancellor died at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, December 2, 1975, in Mount Pleasant Hospital and Clinic. He was born June 26, 1975. He was the five-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chancellor of Route 4, Mount Pleasant.

Other survivors include two sisters, Nannette Bena and Laura Lynn; his grandparents, Homer Thompson of Mount Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Morgan of Fort Worth and Robert L. Chancellor of Fort Worth.

Services were conducted at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of God of Prophecy in the Wilkerson Community with burial in Greenhill Cemetery under the direction of Smith Bates Funeral Home.

Officiating minister was the Rev. Wesley Vandiver.

TO NORA ALLUMS:

November 26, 1975. A great lady died today. She wasn't a woman of the world, or a famous woman, or a figure, or a business lady; but a great woman who was my Aunt.

She didn't get her picture in the paper for heading up committees; I guess you might say she was a person who never cared for credit or honors. She did things like go to church on Sunday, cook for her family, and help with the farm work in her earlier years.

Tonight is the first night of my life without her. I'm sorry now for the times I didn't visit her, but I am thankful for many things. I am thankful that I was blessed with her presence for 72 years, and was able to let her know how much I loved her. She died, I'm sure, knowing she was a success as a wife, a mother, a daughter, a sister, and a friend. I wonder how many of us will be that successful through our years?

Her Niece, Gladys

THE GOOD WORD from the Bible

Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trembling. Kiss the Son, lest he be angry, and ye perish from the way when his wrath is kindled but a little. Blessed are all they that put their trust in him. Psalms 2: 11-12

John A. (Slim) Boyle

Word has been received of the death of John A. (Slim) Boyle in Fort Worth December 2, 1975. Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday with Mass of Christian Burial Mass Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Catholic Church with Rev. Msgr. Charles B. King celebrant with interment in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow, Lila Boyle, and two sisters. Boyle operated a cafe in Bogata a number of years.

Jack Bullard

Jack Bullard of Texarkana died Wednesday, December 3, 1975, in Wadley Hospital in Texarkana.

Funeral services were held Saturday at 11:00 a.m. in the Texarkana Funeral Home Chapel. The Rev. G. R. Edwards officiated. Burial was in Chapelwood Cemetery in Texarkana. Clarksville Funeral Home was in charge of local arrangements.

Bullard was born in Avery, September 20, 1898. He lived there until 1947. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bullard. He married Opal White in Clarksville May 10, 1941.

Survivors include his widow, Opal, of Texarkana; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Della White of Texarkana; one daughter, Mrs. E. L. Russett of Texarkana; two sisters, Mrs. Mittie Meagson of Henderson and Mrs. Maude Feal of Dallas; one brother, T. R. Bullard of Carlsad, New Mexico; and four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Evert Goodloe

Evert Goodloe of Bogata died in Baylor Hospital in Dallas December 1. Funeral services were held in Free Hope Baptist Church, Bogata, December 4, 1975 with the Rev. H. G. Goodloe and the Rev. George Rape officiating with burial in Free Hope Cemetery by Lott's Mortuary of Dallas.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Oma Hudson of Bogata.

Mrs Velma Hammond

Mrs. Velma Hammond, 66, former Talco resident, of Rt. 2, Mount Pleasant, died Thursday, December 4, at noon in the Titus County Memorial Hospital.

The funeral services were held Saturday at 2:00 p.m. at the Saint Andrews Methodist Church in Mount Pleasant. The Rev. Thomas Davis officiated at the services and burial was in Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery with Smith-Bates Funeral Home in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. Hammond was born June 18, 1909 in Gonzales. She was a member of the Saint Andrews Methodist Church of Mount Pleasant and the Talco Eastern Star.

Survivors include her husband, W. H. Hammond of Mount Pleasant; one daughter, Mrs. Patricia Shiner of San Rafael, California; two sons, William Lee Hammond of Vidor and Calvin Hammond of Taylors, South Carolina; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Albright, Mrs. Lilly Albright and Mrs. Alma Voges; and a number of grandchildren.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S CORNER

Farmers and Social Security Self-employed farmers earn social security protection just as other self-employed people, but there are some special rules that apply to farmers.

For social security purposes, a farm operator is a person who operates a farm for profit. He may be an owner-operator, partner, renter, or share farmer. A share farmer is a farm operator if he arranges to produce a crop or livestock on land owned by another person with whom the crop or livestock or proceeds is shared.

Sometimes, one or more members of the farm family has his or her own business, which is completely separate from the rest of the operation. If this person keeps the income separate, keeps separate records, pays all expenses himself, and has enough net earnings, he earns social security credits.

In general, net farm earnings are the profits a farmer has from farm operations. Net farm earnings are calculated by subtracting all allowable farm business expenses, including depreciation, from gross farm income.

Cotton Market Favors All

Demand up, supply down. That's the cotton picture economists at the Cotton Incorporated research center here continue to draw in the just released November issue of their monthly "Cotton Summary."

The first major cut in foreign production since World War II, a strong recovery in U. S. mill use of cotton, and a world reviving from the "great recession" are major elements in the composition.

The marketing analysts for American cotton growers still hold to last month's estimate of 8.7 million bales from the current U. S. cotton crop. But the figure might drop lower, they warn.

"Poor weather in coming weeks could easily cut production further," notes David Jordening, Cotton Incorporated manager of supply economics.

"Figures already in show that ginnings are far below normal mid-November levels in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia," Jordening points out. "And gin turnout in the High Plains of Texas has been disappointing."

As the outlook for cotton supplies continues low, the demand for cotton continues to grow.

U. S. mills now indicate they will use 7.2 million bales of cotton this year—25 per cent ahead of last year's pace. But consumer demand for cotton exceeds projected mill production, according to David Cox, Cotton Incorporated vice president for economic research and development.

"Consumer demand for 7.4 million bales of cotton goods exists today, and the demand is growing," Cox declares.

With consumer demand for cotton products running ahead of cotton production planned by U. S. mills, how will American consumers satisfy their wants?

"Unfortunately, perhaps from cotton textile imports," Cox answers.

"It is important to U. S. cotton growers that American consumers are insisting on cotton," Cox explains.

Cox acknowledges that it would be best all around for consumer demand to be satisfied with cotton spun and processed in this country.

"Cotton Incorporated, in behalf of the U. S. producer, must continue its aggressive marketing program to persuade domestic mills to switch their fiber use back to cotton, now that the consumer is responding to the producer's promotion of this wonderful fiber," Cox says.

Other industry groups and governmental agencies are beginning to share Cotton Incorporated's view of the cutback in foreign cotton production, Cox observes.

Major cuts are reported now in Mexico, Brazil and the USSR. Reports also indicate cuts in Pakistan and other important producing nations.

Cotton Incorporated continues to hold to the 48 million bale-estimate for foreign production reported a month ago.

The U. S. export market this year is still clouded by the low level of sales in recent months. But Cox remains optimistic.

"The basic issue is a question of timing," he says. "Will world cotton demand increase soon enough to benefit U. S. exports this year? Or will recovery in exports fall into the next cotton year?"

Cox points out that world cotton demand will increase as business recovers in industrialized nations. Net importing countries will begin bidding for declining world cotton stocks at the same time that some producing regions cut production further.

"In addition," say Cox, "most world cotton consumption occurs in countries where population is still increasing rapidly. Cotton consumption in these nations is less subject to the shifts in the business cycles experienced by industrialized nations."

Cox believes foreign buyers will show much stronger interest in U. S. cotton before the end of the crop year.

"It may not be on a ship headed for a foreign country by August 1, 1976," he contends, "but it will be committed to foreign buyers. The result is the same."

Cox advises U. S. cotton producers to lay the groundwork now to draw benefits next year from improving cotton markets.

Producers who still own this year's crop should plan sales to net the best after-tax profit. "This may mean spreading sales between 1975 and 1976," he suggests. "It could help guard against possible economic and market setbacks."

But Cox cautions producers to consider market opportunities and their capital needs prudently.

Producers who hold out too long in a quest for the highest possible price from current production may lose out on bigger profits to be made in the long run.

"Producers with sufficient capital can expand plantings next year and take advantage of what promises to be a second consecutive strong year for cotton," Cox says.

WANT ADS

Grand Opening

Friday And Saturday, Dec. 12 & 13

Big, Bright & Beautiful!

\$Thousands Of Dollars\$

In New Merchandise

10% FREE

OFF ON ALL READY TO WEAR DURING OUR GRAND OPENING

Four \$0 Gift Certificates To Be Given Away-Drawing

Saturday At 3:00 p.m.

Come In And Register

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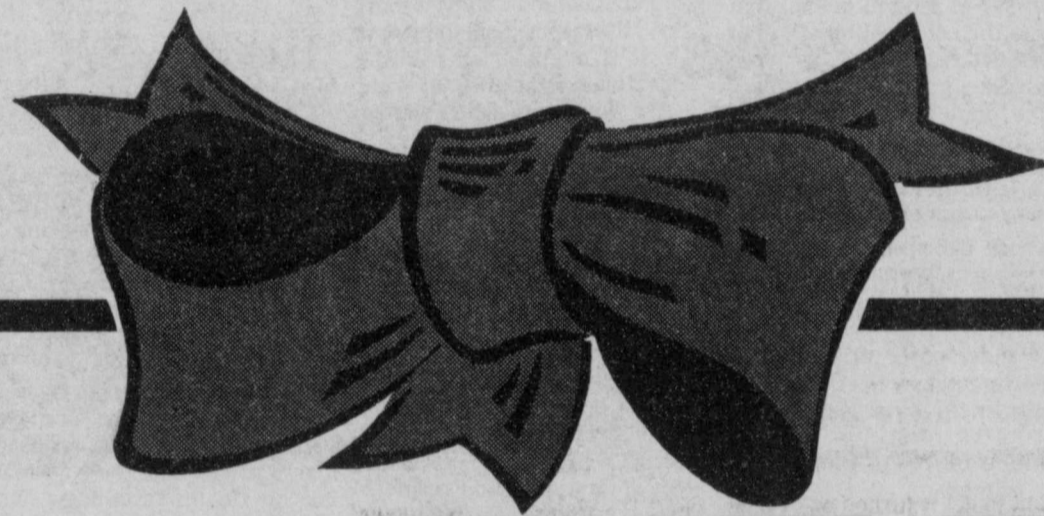
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• Trio
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PUBLIC NOTICE
City Of Talco
TRASH PICK-UP CHANGE
New Days
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Arsenic Poisoning A Barnyard Danger

Dr. James Wilson, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Public Information Committee, warns that arsenic poisoning can be a severe, violent killer and is second only to lead as the cause of farm animal poisonings. Due to the severe nature of the disease, dead animals are often the first indication of a problem. When arsenic is the cause, the sources may be: Paris green, a color pigment, used as an insecticide, wormer, slug bait, and formerly used in wall paper coloration; Sodium and potassium arsenite in weed killers, grain dressing, insecticides, wood preservatives, and sheep dips; Lead and calcium arsenates in fruit tree sprays; Residues in foot-rot baths; Cotton defoliants, directly or by wind drift; and Cellotex-R type insulation.

characterized by sudden onset and severe intestinal and abdominal involvement, with only minor signs of nervous involvement, resulting in weakness, down cattle, and rapid death, arsenic poisoning should be suspected. Consult your local veterinarian for help in treatment of sick animals, autopsy of dead animals, and location of the poison source.



The English "vegetable marrow" is a squash to Americans.

Almost every one of these sources can be avoided by proper disposal of their containers. Arsenic residues in such containers do not decompose and will be toxic forever. Another important consideration is that arsenic can kill either by being eaten or by being absorbed through the skin.

Usually in cases of arsenic poisoning, several animals will die suddenly. Others will be down and will die in twelve to twenty-four hours with signs of severe stomach pain. Others will show some or all of the following signs over a period of a few hours to several days. Look for slobbering, abnormal thirst, grinding teeth, muscle weakness, staggering and trembling, severe abdominal pain, repeated standing up and lying down, kicking at their bellies, turning and looking at their flank, watery and possibly bloody diarrhea, coma, death.

When an animal that has died of arsenic poisoning is autopsied, the only signs are an intense red inflammation of the abomasum and intestinal tract. The intestinal lining may be in shreds and have free blood in the tract.

If laboratory confirmation is desired, the preferred specimens are urine, liver, and stomach contents which can be obtained by your local veterinarian.

Whenever a livestock problem strikes that is

Erosion Should Be Controlled

If the average city resident was asked what is erosion, and when was the last time they saw any, chances are most would probably recall their childhood days on the farm or the trips they have made into the countryside where they witnessed the eroding effects of wind and water.

"Erosion and farmland is synonymous to many people," states Charles VanDeaver, District Conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Clarksville. "Too often they fail to see the scars of erosion in and around their own neighborhoods," VanDeaver added. "Each year thousands of acres are converted to urban use," VanDeaver states. "Land that once felt the slice of the

plow," he continued, "now feels the slice of the dozer blade as it is pushed and leveled for new homes, schools, highways and shopping centers for our growing population."

These changing acres are the source of much of the sediment that pollutes streams and rivers and fills lakes and reservoirs. Studies show that erosion on land going into urban use is about 10 times greater than on land in cultivated row crops, and 200 times greater than on land in pasture. Although much erosion occurs during the construction period, areas below a construction site may erode more after construction is completed because of the rapid runoff from pavement, rooftops

or compacted soils. "Fortunately," VanDeaver said, "there are many conservation practices that can reduce or eliminate environmental hazards on construction sites, often at little or no extra cost to the contractor," VanDeaver added that technical help is available through his office to developers, town and county officials and others in working out land and water resource problems. For additional information, and a free pamphlet entitled, "Controlling Erosion on Construction Sites," contact the SCS at 427-3595 or write Soil Conservation Service, P. O. Box 906, Clarksville, Texas 75426.



FUTURE TEACHERS—The Virginia Slims slogan was echoed by the Future Teachers float in the Bogata and Talco parades. Melody King was in costume and Elisha Dugger the driver. (Staff Photo).

Texas Almanac Relates Bicentennial Heritage

The American Revolution of 1776 set in motion events that led to the colonization of Texas and eventually to its own struggle for self-government, notes the new 1976-77 edition of the Texas Almanac, published by A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of The Dallas Morning News.

These historic events affecting Texas have been traced in an article written especially for the Texas Almanac by the late R. Henderson Shuffler, editor, historian and, at the time of his death in the summer of 1975, executive director of the Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio.

"What we call the American Revolution was simply the first stage of the revolution of the Americas," Shuffler wrote. "Texas was affected directly by the American Revolution and the course of its history for centuries to come was shaped by the outcome."

Also in the Almanac's Bicentennial section, Sam Kinch, Sr., chairman of American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas, tells of the American Bicentennial in Texas. A commission listing of Texas events during the bicentennial year is included.

The new edition also contains a special section on "Garden-

ing in Texas" prepared by specialists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. It is a guide for planting vegetables, fruit and nut trees and ornamentals in all sections of the state.

"The LBJ Hill Country," written by Art and Elise Kowert, publishers of the Fredericksburg Standard, presents a description of the home of the late Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States.

"Nowhere else in this land is there a place where, within a distance of a few miles, the story of an American President can be retraced through visiting the settlement of his grandparents, the birthplace, boyhood home, his 'White House' away from Washington, and his ranch where he lived in retirement and where he died and is buried," they wrote.

Other special features of the new Almanac include a history of the Texas Railroad Commission, the latest U. S. Census on manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade, the service industries and transportation in Texas, an account of the 10 Travel Trails of Texas, and a history of Texas A & M University observing its 100th anniversary in 1976.

Yugoslavia Market For Soybeans Developed

Two large new soybean processing plants will soon begin operation in Yugoslavia, and the American Soybean Association is working with

Hearing Set Health Agency

The steering committee of the proposed Northeast Texas Health Systems Agency (HSA) will conduct a public hearing on December 17, 1975, at 7 p. m. in the Municipal Courtroom of the Police-Fire Complex, 303 West Burleson, Marshall, Texas.

The meeting will allow the public to comment and express their views on the proposed governing board and proposed work program of the Northeast Texas Health Systems Agency.

At the request of the Northeast Texas HSA steering committee, copies of qualifications of the proposed governing body and a list of the proposed membership, as well as a copy of the proposed work program, will be available for public inspection at the Ark-Tex Council of Governments (ATCOG) offices in Texarkana, Texas. Written comments are invited.

plant technicians to ensure the quality of the soy oil they will produce.

As a part of that effort, ASA is bringing a team of these technicians to Sherman this week (Monday, December 8) to observe techniques used at the Anderson Clayton Foods soy oil refining plant.

According to Don Blacketer of Honey Grove, president of the Texas Soybean Association, the two new Yugoslavian plants combined will handle up to 2,000 metric tons of soybeans per day and produce 100,000 metric tons of soy oil per year.

"To date, the Yugoslavs' technology has been in the processing of other oilseeds," he said. "Now, with the addition of two soybean processing plants, more technology is needed in the processing of soy oil."

Blacketer said ASA has already conducted three seminars in Yugoslavia to acquaint the technicians with the latest soy oil processing techniques, and the team's visit to the U.S. will allow them to observe these techniques first-hand. He explained that the



FUTURE TEACHERS—The Virginia Slims slogan was echoed by the Future Teachers float in the Bogata and Talco parades. Melody King was in costume and Elisha Dugger the driver. (Staff Photo).

STUDENT COUNCIL—The Rivercrest Christmas card decorated float was entered in the Talco parade and ridden by Shan Watkins and Carolyn Carroll. (Staff Photo).

Mrs. Barton Is Book Lover's Hostess

Mrs. T. L. Barton was hostess to the Talco Book Lover's Club Friday afternoon with nine members present. The

Christmas motif was carried out throughout the house.

Mrs. J. H. Weatherall presented a program on "Mothers of the Bible" which was very inspiring. During the social hour Mrs. Weatherall entertained with Bingo in which prizes were won by Mrs. Cleone Sullivan, Mrs. A. E. Foster, Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mrs. E. W. Smith and Mrs. Barton.

The hostess served a delicious salad plate with hot spiced tea. As her favors, Mrs. Barton presented each one present with a Christmas wrapped apple sauce loaf cake. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Weatherall when each member shall bring a salad for a salad luncheon at 12:30. Gifts will be exchanged from a Christmas tree.

with Christmas in mind



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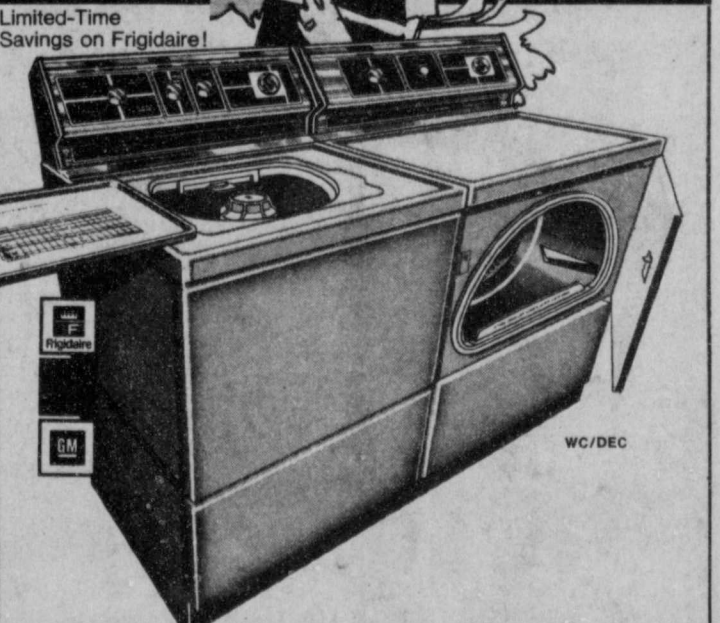
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