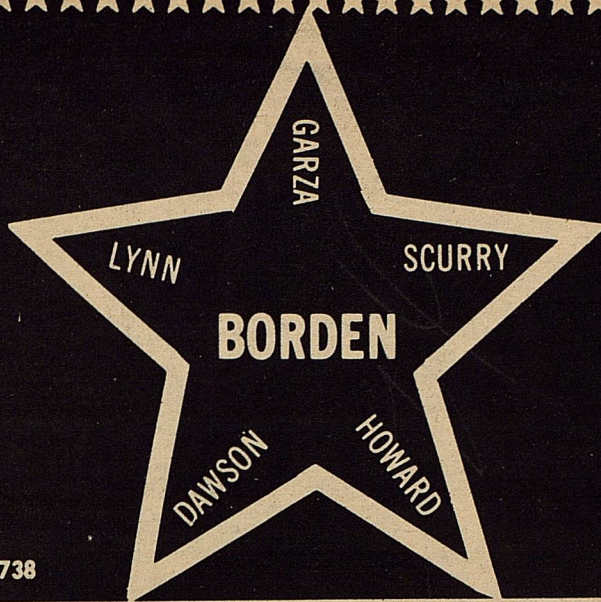


THE

STAR



VOL. 4 NO. 10

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED. NOV. 6, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



SEATED (left to right) ELTOM BECK, CONSERVATION RANCHER, 1974, UPPER COLORADO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT, RAY HERRING, CONSERVATION FARMER, 1974, UPPER COLORADO SWCD. STANDING (left to right) UPPER COLORADO SOIL AND WATER CONSERVATION DISTRICT DIRECTORS, WALTER STIRL, CARL WILLIAMS AND W. L. WILSON, JR.

Elton Beck And Ray Herring Honored

Elton Beck who farms and ranches in the northern part of Scurry County and Ray Herring, who operates a 870 acre farm and livestock operation near Fluvanna in Borden in Borden and Scurry Counties, were honored at the noon luncheon Wednesday following the annual Agri-Business tour of Scurry County.

The luncheon was held at the county barn in Towle Memorial Park. Beck received a plaque designating him as the outstanding conservation rancher of the Upper Colorado SWCD for 1974. It was presented by Carl Williams, secretary of the district. Herring received a plaque designating him the outstanding conservation farmer of the Upper Colorado SWCD for 1974. It was presented by Walter Stirl, director of the soil and water conservation district.

Beck who operates approximately 2,000 acres of land made up of 450 acres of cropland and 1,550 acres of rangeland became a cooperater of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District in 1951.

Over the years, the land Beck operates has received excellent conservation treatment.

All cropland has been terraced and he protects the soil with cropping systems that minimize wind and water erosion.

Brush has been controlled and re-seeding carried out on 80% of Beck's rangeland. Realizing that constant maintenance is necessary to keep the brush in check, additional brush control is carried out each year. Range condition has been improved and this is continuing its upward trend.

The significant factor in his operations is the management that the rangeland receives. All of Beck's rangeland receives a periodic deferment during the growing season. During the spring and summer months his livestock graze forage sorghums and other crops so that Beck can carry out his planned grazing system.

Ray Herring is well known in the Fluvanna area, not only as an active member of his community, but also, as an outstanding conservation farmer. Herring entered into a Great Plains Conservation Program contract with the Soil Conservation Service in 1966, with the idea of improving his farm and increasing its productivity. This

contract will expire in December with a long list of accomplishments. Since 1966, he has increased the water-storage ability of his soils by constructing 185,000 feet of parallel terraces; improved his grazing land by installing a well and a concrete water storage facility; and controlled erosion from outside water by constructing a 4 acre waterway, all cost-shared under the Great Plains Conservation Program.

Herring has also improved the productivity of his soils by maintaining a good balance of soil improving crops in rotation with cotton. He has also constructed a pond to provide water for his livestock as well as provide recreation for his family.

Ray Herring is known to do a little bit extra in order to achieve the best results. His accomplishments on his farm testify to this fact. Ray has exceeded the goals he started out with in 1966 and has already started conservation work on other land which he operates.

Loans Due Borden Co. Farmers

Congressman Omar Burleson announces that the Department of Agriculture has authorized the receiving of Emergency loan applications in Borden County. Loan applications may be received through December 16, 1974, for physical losses and July 18, 1975 for production losses.

This action was taken because of damages and losses caused by prolonged drought from September 15, 1973, through August 20, 1974 in Borden County.

Individuals desiring information about Emergency loans or other types of assistance available through this agency should get in touch with the local County Supervisor of the Farmers Home Administration serving their county. The interest rate will be 5 percent and there will be no principal cancellation. Applicants will not have to show they are unable to obtain their needed credit elsewhere.

Official Memorandum

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, we believe that long time service to the government and to the local citizens should be recognized,

WHEREAS, Cloda Wilson has more than 36 years of dedicated service with the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service,

WHEREAS, friends and co-workers are meeting in Gail, Texas, on the twenty-fifth day of October, A. D., Nineteen Hundred and Seventy Four to honor Cloda Wilson on the day of her retirement,

THEREFORE, we the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, do hereby proclaim October 25, 1974, as CLODA WILSON DAY in Borden County and invite all citizens to participate in activities honoring Cloda Wilson for her years of public service and to wish her many happy days of retirement.

Herman Ledbetter
Comissioner, Precinct No. 1
Carl McKee
Commissioner, Precinct No. 2
Vernon Wolf
Commissioner, Precinct No. 3
Don A. Jones
Commissioner, Precinct No. 4
Glenn Toombs
County Judge, Borden County, Texas

ATTEST:
Doris T. Rudd,
County Clerk, Borden County, Texas

Article and Picture of the Celebration of Cloda Wilson Day will be in a later issue of The Borden Star.

Everyone Invited

The hostesses would like to invite everyone to come to the Housewarming Party being given the Buddy Telchik family. The party will be November 12, at 9:30 A.M.

McLeroy Attends Council Meeting

Austin, Texas (Spl.) Superintendent James McLeroy from Borden County, council member representing Region I, Conference B attended the legislative council of University Interscholastic League on Sunday Nov. 3 in the Bowie Room of the Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin.

The council considered recommendations from various professional, school-oriented associations and from administrators and elected new council chairman. Outgoing chairman is W. A. Reeves of Woodsboro, Region IV, Conference AA. Drew Reese of Pleasanton, Region IV, Conference AAA, is vice chairman.

The group is composed of 20 members elected by UIL schools. UIL is operated through the Bureau of Public School Service in The University of Texas Division of Extension.

The Klondike Game will be at 7:00pm

Borden County School News



JR. HIGH BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW, L-R: Tim Taylor, Rueben Vidal, Troyce Wolf, Johnny Morado, Mark Walker, Sid Westbrook, Craig Peterson, Blaine Dyess, Ray Don Underwood and Cole Herring.
 BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Ben Murphy, Van Lee York, Brent Rhoton, Keil Williams, Ricky Smith, Danny Homnes, Jay Stroup, Bart McMeans, Brad Smith, Perry Smith and Travis Rinehart.



JR. HIGH GIRLS BASKETBALL SQUAD

TOP ROW, L-R: Heather McPhaul, Debra Kountz, Monica Dyess, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, Pennye Thompson.
 MIDDLE ROW, L-R: Coach Van Kountz, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Gayla Newton, Becky Miller, Charla Vaughn, and Suzanne Walker.
 BOTT
 BOTTOM ROW, L-R: Talley Griffin, Joie Brummett, Karen Williams, Jana Edwards, and Terry Smith.

Borden Jr. High Wins Over Fluvanna Girls

The Borden Jr. High Girls won their opening game of the season, beating Fluvanna 37-15 Monday, November 4, 1974. Seven girls scored for the Coyotes. Talley Griffin led the scorers with 14 points. Also scoring were Karen Williams, Joie Brummett, and Jana Edwards with 6 points each, Pennye Thompson 3 points, and Gayla Newton and Becky Miller 1 point each. Terry Smith led the guards with 4 rebounds and 6 recoveries. Lisa McLeroy also had 6 recoveries while Carla Jones had 4 recoveries and Glynda Burkett pulled down 3 rebounds. Other guards playing in the game for the Coyotes were Rhesa Wolf, Debra Kountz, Suzanne Walker, and Charla Vaughn. Also playing forward was Heather McPhaul. Monica Dyess played both forward and guard. All the girls hustled well and got the season off to a good start. For many of the girls this was their first competition against another school.

The Borden Junior High Boys changed from their football gear and went into basketball with a 43-16 win over Fluvanna November 4, 1974.

The nine scorers were Blaine Dyess with 18 points, Travis Rinehart with 8 points, Perry Smith with 6 points, Ben Murphy, Ray Don Underwood and Brent Rhoton with 2 points each. Bart McMeans had 3 free shots, Brad Smith and Rueben Vidal

had 1 point each.

Also doing a good job of ball-playing were Tim Taylor, Troyce Wolf, Mark Walker, Craig Peterson, Sid Westbrook, Jay Stroup, and Cole Herring. Seeing action in basketball for the first time were: Van Lee York, Keil Williams, Rick Smith and Danny Holmes.

The next Junior High Boy's basketball game will be November 11 against Ira.



OPAL SMITH has been made head cook of the Borden School cafeteria. Opal is assisted by Betty Stroup and Melba Rinehart.



GAIL GOBBLINS, Dewey Faye Miller, Gloria Griffin Pat Porter and daughter Kate were up to their old tricks on Halloween. They roamed the halls and rooms of Borden County Schools, delighting the young and making their Halloween more memorable.

Gail FFA Coyotes Win Over Wellman

Eight members of the Gail FFA Chapter, accompanied by their advisor, Mr. Sid Long, attended the South Plains Democratic Rally that was held at the Municipal Auditorium in Lubbock, on Monday, evening, October 28. Members attending were Bob McLeroy, Jim McLeroy, Monte Smith, Clifton Smith, John Anderson, Garland Williams, Patrick Toombs, and Richard Long. Bob McLeroy, Chapter President, presented a plaque to Senator Lloyd Benson on behalf of the Borden County 4-H and FFA youth encouraging Senator Benson to become a Democratic nominee for President of the United States in 1976. The Chapter was invited to participate in the rally by Borden County Judge, Glenn Toombs.

The Borden Coyotes beat Wellman Friday 30-6. This brings the coyotes to 5 wins against 3 losses. The Coyotes finish the season this Thursday at 7:00 against Klondike.

Monte Smith scored the first Coyote touchdown on a 25 yard run. Extra points failed on a run. The second score came on a pass from Monte Smith to Clifton Smith. The play covered 40 yards, Monte Smith hit John Anderson for the extra points. Garland Williams got a second quarter score on a 15 yard run. Monte Smith passed to Clifton Smith for extra points. The half time score was 22-6.

In the final half, Teddy Cooley scored from 5 yards out to complete a 50 yard drive. Teddy also ran the extra points. The Coyote defense held the Wildcats to only one touchdown for the game. The Wildcat score came on a pass play covering 45 yards.

Fruit Sale

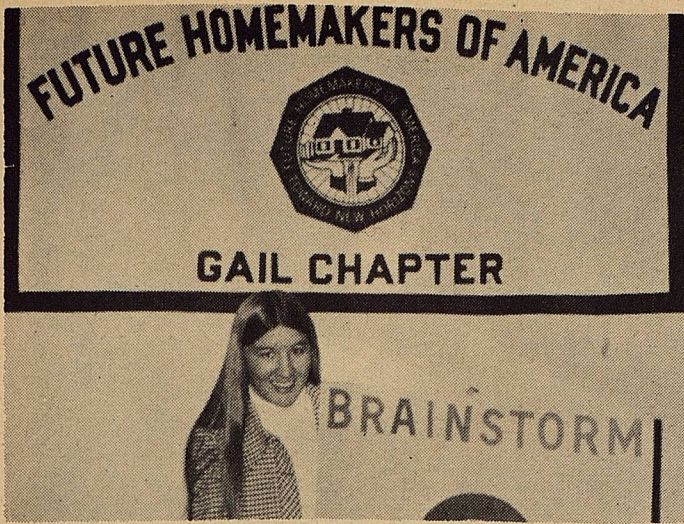
The Gail FFA Chapter started their Fruit Sales on Saturday, November 2 and will continue taking orders through Monday, November 25. The Texas Sweet Oranges and Ruby Red Grapefruit will be delivered, fresh from the trees, the middle of December. The fruit is grown in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas and is U.S. No. 1 in quality. The Chapter is offering 20 pound boxes of oranges and grapefruit at four dollars and fifty cents, and 40 pounds boxes of oranges and grapefruit, including mixed boxes in the 40 pounds, at six dollars and fifty cents. Anyone interested in ordering fruit should contact any Gail FFA member before November 25.

Jr. High Lost

The Borden Junior High Coyotes lost to the Wellman Junior High Wildcats Thursday 40-20. Scoring for the Coyotes was Perry Smith on a 2 yard run, Craig Peterson scored the extra points. Johnny Morado made a touchdown on a 40 yard fake punt. Jay Stroup scored the last touchdown on a Quarterback sneak for 1 yard.



LISA McLEROY AND JAY STROUP join other dancers at the Junior High Party.



RITA CORNETT assisted with Rotan FHA Workshop.

FHA Workshop

The Rotan Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America hosted a workshop for many area chapters on October 28. The schools attending the workshop were Hobbs, Lorraine, Borden, Maculley and Rotan.

The purpose of the workshop was to inform the chapters about the F.H.A. programs Impact and Encounter. The programs were presented by Marla Meadows, Area II Treasurer from Lorraine, and Rita Cornett Area II 2nd Vice-President from Gail. Marla took the chapters through the basic purposes of the organization. Then Rita explained Impact and told how each Chapter could use it. At this point, the group was divided into

smaller "mini-chapters" to plan an Impact project. After the groups were reunited, Encounter was the subject for discussion.

The workshop was very successful, as the chapters who attended would agree. The area officers would like to offer a special thanks to their advisors, Mrs. Kountz and Mrs. Latimer, for their help in making it possible for them to attend the workshop.

As a result of workshops such as these, chapters of the Future Homemakers of America are challenged to make their youth organization have an impact on their schools, families, communities as well as on their own lives.

Activity Calendar

NOV 7	HS. FOOTBALL KLONDIKE HERE	7:00
NOV 8	TSTA MEETING NO SCHOOL STUDENTS	
NOV 11	4-H MEETING	
NOV 11	IRA HERE JR. HIGH	5:30
NOV 12	A & B GIRLS BASKETBALL WILSON THERE	
NOV 14	DIST. FFA CONTEST LAMESA	1:30
NOV 18	IRA THERE JR. HIGH	5:30
NOV 19	IRA THERE A BOYS & A GIRLS	
NOV 22	CARNIVAL	
NOV 25	FLUVANNA THERE JR. HIGH	4:00
NOV 26	WESTBROOK THERE BOYS & GIRLS	6:30

Assembly Program

The Tyroleans, a singing and dancing group from Innsbruck, Austria, performed Monday November 4th in the Borden High School Auditorium. The delightful men sang songs and danced dances from their homeland, accompanied by the instruments they each played. The director of the group was Jacob Andre Eberl; the player of the accordion, Paul Luggger; and the one expert at dancing the Shoe Slap Dance and chief yodeler was Josef Plattner.

At the end of the program, the young children called for another dance. Josef Plattner and Jacob Eberl obliged with a "Sock it to Me Time Dance". You ask what that is? It is a dance performed with extreme skill in which the dancers go through the act of slapping each other accompanied by the sound

School Menu

November 11-15, 1974

Monday
Corn Dogs
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Milk

Tuesday

Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls & Butter
Milk

Wednesday

Hamburgers
French Fries
Cream Style Corn
Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles
Jello
Milk

Thursday

Fried Chicken
English Pea Salad
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Hot Rolls & Butter
Peach Halves
Milk

Friday

Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread & Butter
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

Nurse Course

Snyder--Applications are now being accepted for a new vocational nursing class scheduled to begin Feb. 10, 1975 at Western Texas College.

Prospective students may contact Winnie Poyner, RN, or Sandra Galyean, RN, instructors in the nursing program, for information and application forms. Nursing students are also required to take a pre-entrance examination given through the office of Dr. Mary Hood. Interviews for entering students will be conducted in November and December.

Miss Poyner and Mrs. Galyean are at WTC all day on Wednesdays and from 3-5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays and appointments with them may be scheduled at those times.

of slaps on their native leather breeches. This dance must be performed to perfection to get the impression of a fight and the Tyroleans did an excellent job. We hope to have them back again sometime.

Parents Club

The Elementary Parents Club will meet Thursday, November 7 for their regular monthly meeting. All interested persons are urged to attend. The fourth grade class will give a Thanksgiving program.

The Club meets on the first Thursday of every month at 2:30 in the Elementary Library.

Beta Club Project

The Beta Club is collecting clothes for the State Hospital in Big Spring. They are having this as one of their Beta Club projects for this year. The deadline for bringing clothes is November 11. Clothes may be left in room 3 of Borden High School at any time. Your help in collecting these clothes will be greatly appreciated by the Beta Club members and their sponsors.

Schedule (Revised)

Junior High

Nov 4	Fluvanna	H A GIRLS & A BOYS	5:30
Nov 11	Ira	H A GIRLS & A BOYS	6:30
Nov 18	Ira	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	6:30
Nov 25	Fluvanna	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	4:00
Dec 2	Loop	H A & B GIRLS & BOYS	5:00
Dec 9	Dawson	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	6:00
Jan 6	Union	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	5:30
Jan 9-10-11	Klondike Tour.	T 6TH GRADE GIRLS & BOYS	
Jan 13	Klondike	H A & B GIRLS & BOYS	5:30
Jan 20	Sands	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	6:00
Jan 23-25	Union Tour.	T A & B GIRLS & BOYS	
Jan 27	Grady	H A GIRLS, A & B BOYS	5:30
Feb 3	Wellman	H A GIRLS & A BOYS	5:30
Feb 13-15	Dawson Tourn.	T A GIRLS & A BOYS	

High School

DATE			
Nov 5	Ira	H A & B Girls	6:30
Nov 12	Wilson	T A & B GIRLS	6:30
Nov 19	Ira	T A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Nov 22	Open		
Nov 26	Westbrook	T A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Dec 3	Forsan	T A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Dec 5-7	New Home Tourn.	A BOYS & A GIRLS	
Dec 10	Open		
Dec 12-14	Greenwood Tourn.	A BOYS & A GIRLS	
Dec 19	Forsan	H	5:00
Dec 20	Loop	T A & B GIRLS	6:30
Dec 26-30	West Tex. Inv. Tour.	A GIRLS	
Jan 2	Sands	T A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 7	Klondike	T A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 9	Union	H A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Jan 14	Wellman	H A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 17	Dawson	T A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 21	Loop	H A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 28	Sands	H A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 31	Open		
Feb 4	Klondike	H A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 7	Union	T A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Feb 11	Wellman	T A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 13	Dawson	H A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 13	Loop	T	6:30

TURKEY SHOOT



Sponsored By...

BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS

Saturday, November 9, 1974

— BEGINNING 10:00 A. M. —

GAIL, TEXAS

(GAIL MOUNTAIN)

Prizes: Turkeys-Hams

— FOOD ON GROUNDS —

BOOK FAIR

is coming!

time

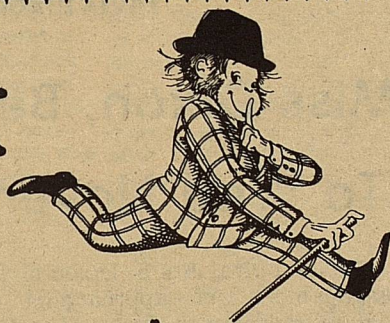
November 11-15

8:30 A.M. - 12:00 Noon

place

School Auditorium

PARENTS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND



Jer's Gottings

Thank goodness the United States still contains pockets of decent, God fearing folk who aren't afraid to speak out when it involves the education of their children. Those parents in West Virginia somehow still believe that it is their responsibility to monitor what textbooks are being used----- They have spent their time mining coal, keeping house and those mundane things--thank goodness. They haven't had time to become "educated" to the "realities" of "this changing world"--thank goodness. Had they had spare time or become as sophisticated as most of the nation, they would have just rolled over and played dead and let the educators take control of their children.

What got these good parents stirred up was an expose of chosen textbooks by a Kanawha County School Board member. They were quick to take their battle stations when they realized that 1st through 12th graders were to be subjected to a new language arts series. (One of the books in the series was "Dynamics of Language" which Texas has adopted for use.) The content of the series left the parents doubting that a sound education in language arts would be the end product. The books tear down and ridicule any Christian belief still held by the children. Of course the Supreme Court has decreed that religion can't be taught in the schools. Apparently the educators interpreted this decree as a license to teach non-religion-atheism-agnosticism--that the creation story is an allegorical myth. The books also feature the spewings of Communist authors as examples of good literature. How to shop lift, rape, prostitution, violence, desecration of the flag--all of those enlightening, mind uplifting subjects are covered.

The grammar books no longer teach right and wrong usage. Standard and non-standard is the relevant term. This all fits--you are considered old fashioned or a religious nut if you still cling to the theory of right and wrong. Relativism is the fashion for liberal educators. Except when it comes to dealing with parents. Then they are right and the parents are wrong.

The liberal press has side stepped the main issue. Rath-

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Any errors that we make reflecting on the Reputation or Standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

er than portray the fact that these parents are unwilling to hand their children over to the state., the press has pictured them as book burning , religious fanatics. The "reducing coal stockpiles in anticipation of a November strike". Naturally in a time of energy shortages, this trumped up tactic will be widely criticized by an unaware populace. Would that all fathers stay home from work in order to alert all boards of education that they intend for their children to be taught the three Rs. Would that all children be kept home from schools to waste on this trash when there is so much good literature still available. And those West Virginians aren't wasting their time or their childrens minds--thank goodness.

SHOWER

The Roland Key Ranch was the setting for a brunch honoring Vickie Newton, bride elect of Earnest Kiker, on October 24, 1974. Hostess for the party included Mrs. Bert Dennis, Mrs. Rich Anderson, and Mrs. Roland Key.

Approximately 35 close friends and relatives of the honoree registered and participated in embroidering their names on cup towels as a gift to Vickie. The hostess presented her with a wicker basket trimmed in blue checked gingham filled with cooking utensils and a tray of net rice bags trimmed with satin ribbon and lily of the valley.

As a result of the party, several found a new interest in embroidering while others revived a talent of many years.

Sul Ross Extension Classes

Snyder--Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 20, 1975, in the spring semester of extension classes offered by Sul Ross State University at Western Texas College.

A list of courses to be offered is now being prepared and prospective students may contact Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow at WTC for information on these courses or to request courses they would like to be offered.

Registration is scheduled on Jan 9 in the WTC Administration Building and during regular office hours from Jan. 13-17. Pre-registration will be from Jan. 6-10.

Students enrolled in the extension program pay \$70 for one course or \$100 for two courses plus lab fees if required. Classes usually meet for three hours one night per week for 15 weeks.

Courses now being considered

News

Gets

Around

Mrs. Floy Smith is visiting in California with relatives.

Marvin and Clyde Key attended the Dallas Fair and then viewed the rodeo at Huntsville, last week-end.

Buck Ellis of Colorado City was a Saturday dinner guest of Ruth Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry visited Friday with their daughter and husband, the R.H. Rambo's of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Erdie Lewis at Big Spring.

Bro. and Mrs. C. J. Smith have recently visited with their son and family the Tommy Smith's of Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Whitfield spent the week-end in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Robinson and two sons visited over the week-end with relatives at Temple and Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Teffertiller have returned after a ten day vacation at Corpus Christi.

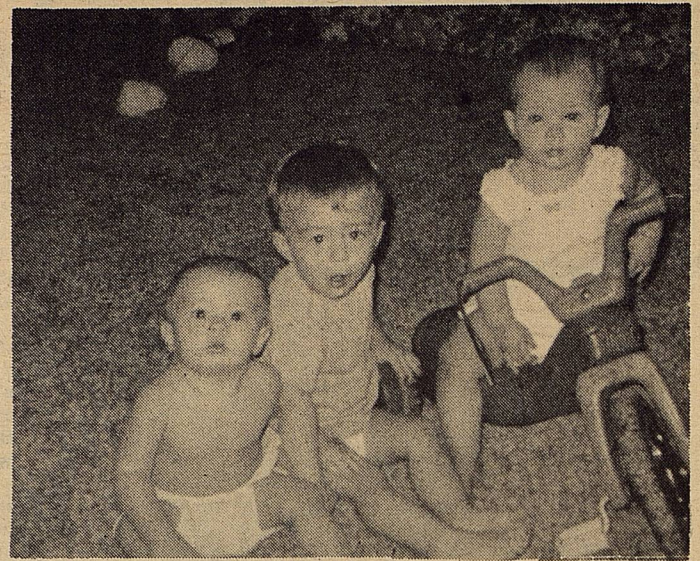
Mr. and Mrs. L.S. Hart have returned after a two weeks vacation fishing in Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver returned Sunday from Palestine, where Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Tipton was buried Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green returned over the week-end from a hunting trip to Utah.

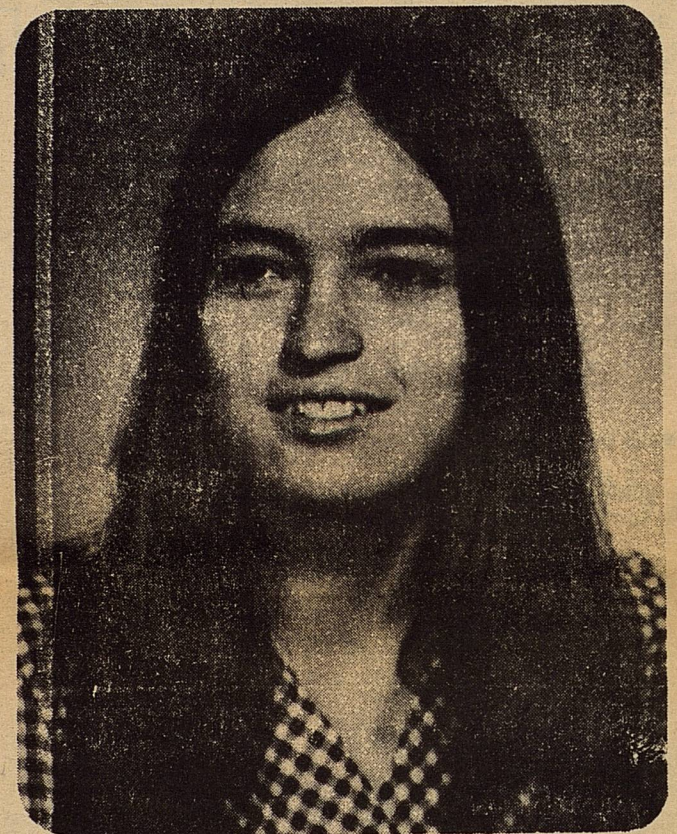
for the spring semester are:
Ed. 5302 The Principalship
Ed. 5306 Advanced Tests and Measurements
Ed. 5307 Graduate Research
Ed. 5310 Educational Statistics
Ed. 5318 Personnel Problems
Ed. 5323 Ind. Diagnostic Procedures
Ed. 5325 Advanced Educational Remediation
Ed. 6304 Seminar in School Administration
Ed. 6308 Advanced Studies in Child Growth
Ed. 7302 Administration of Guidance and Counseling Programs
Ed. 7305 Workshop in Education
H. Ed. 4302 Principles of Health and Physical Education
Hist. 4302 / 5301 History of American Diplomacy/Studies in Diplomatic History

The most desirable quality in a nose is not its length, breadth, or curve, but that it not be found in other peoples business.



NEIGHBORLY LOVE

Chivalry isn't dead! Shane and Keith let Amanda ride the cycle. Shane is the 2 year old son of Bruce and Brenda Kemper. Heith is the 8 month old son of Larry and Sherry Gammons. Amanda is the year old daughter of Gary and Dolores Wilkerson.



TAVIA DIXON

Miss Dixon, Beal To Wed November 9

Mr. and Mrs. Jim S. Dixon of Texon announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Tavia to Charles Lee Beal, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Beal, Jr., of 406 N. 16, Lamesa.

Miss Dixon, a graduate of Reagan County High School, is presently a student at Columbia Secretarial School of Odessa.

Beal is a graduate of Lamesa High School and has attended GSI Surveying School, Odessa Junior College and West Texas State University. He is employed by Eagle Spraying Co., of Odessa.

The wedding will be Nov. 9 at the Central Baptist Church of Odessa.



PHONE: NIGHT: 915-573-3826
DAY: 915-573-2452

C. W. Howell

SALESMAN

BOX 1066

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Moorman Mfg. Co.

PROTEIN BLOCKS & MINERALS



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Scott Russell Agent

Lamesa, Texas

1602 N. Dallas

Phone 872-8333

Kikers Kolumn

Has The Stork Passed The Plow

Austin--The turbulence we have all felt in the early 1970's may have been caused by the stork passing the plow, according to a southwide agricultural leader.

"American agricultural productivity and know-how is the strongest single most effective advantage we have in dealing with the world community of nations," C. G. Scruggs of Birmingham, Ala., added.

"We may, however, forfeit this advantage unless we formulate a carefully thought-out U.S. food policy soon," Scruggs, editorial director for Progressive Farmer, predicted.

Speaking before the annual meeting of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas, Scruggs emphasized that populations continue to explode in many areas of the world. "Generally, we can expect that the number of people on earth will almost double by the end of this century."

Scruggs forecast a continuation of "boom and bust" prices, and said that farming will be increasingly difficult, or profitable, for those able to master new problems.

He predicted that grain will be increasingly consumed by people, farm equipment will become larger and faster, legumes will become increasingly important, producers will become more adept as financial and marketing managers, cultivation will be reduced in favor of permanent plant zones for water and fertilizer, and agriculturalists will become more efficient harvesters of the sun's power.

"The spotlight of the world is suddenly focused on Southern agricultural scientists who must provide the research and technology to capture the sun more efficiently so a sea of food can be produced.

"They must design soybean plants that will use radiant energy well enough to produce 100 bushels per acre instead of 30, animals and forages that will double or triple our present beef and milk yields per acre, and design management and financial systems to go with the new plants and animals," Scruggs said.

State Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White told the gathering of agricultural workers that "a part of agriculture is being crucified today, and many producers are having serious economic problems. The abundance of milk, meat and eggs that consumers take for granted now will not be there two years hence, unless something is done to aid these producers who are being forced out of business."

In order to preserve our domestic economy, these problems must be solved. White said.

Another speaker, State Rep. Joe A. Hubenak of Rosenberg, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture and Livestock, said that "we have sold ourselves short at the state level, for about 99 per cent of the decisions in agriculture are made nationally." He urged citizens to get more involved in state legislative procedures and decisions.

Other speakers were Dr. J. Wayland Bennett of Texas Tech University, Dr. Milton Holloway with the science division of the Governor's office, and Austin

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Love.

Officers for the professional group were named during the business meeting. Serving as president for the coming year will be Howard Mitchell of Bryan, representing the Texas Agricultural Limestone Association. He succeeds Mrs. Tom Joyce Cunningham of Dallas, district agent, Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Elected first vice president was Bruno Schroeder of Austin, with the Texas Federation of Co-ops. The new second vice president is J.A. Marshall of Austin, of the Agricultural Education Department, Texas Education Agency. Dr. Ben Cook of Bryan, retired Extension specialist, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Five new directors were named to three-year terms. They include Royce Bodiford, Amarillo; Homer Gibbs, Dallas; A. H. Walker, Bryan; and Mary Mahoney and Dr. Yates Smith, College Station.

Prussic Acid Poisoning

"Animals that graze on pas on pasture or forage that has recently been hit by a frost are subject to prussic acid poisoning," says Earnest Kiker county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Among grasses that are especially toxic to animals after a frost are Johnsongrass, Sudan, and other sorghum hybrids.

Prussic acid poisoning is a disease which prevents oxygen in the blood from reaching the tissues and thus causes death due to suffocation.

Symptoms of the disease are suffocation and muscular twitching, and the animal may have his head turned toward his flank. The blood of the animal has a bright red color. Animals usually become affected within 10 to 15 minutes after eating toxic material and rarely survive more than one or two hours.

"Livestock should not be allowed access to wilted material after a frost until it has dried completely," says the county agent. "Grazing should also be prevented after a rain when new sprouts begin to form on plants." Wilted material will usually dry out in a day or two of strong sunlight. New growth usually becomes non-toxic within a week to 10 days after a rain and can then be grazed safely by livestock.

"If you're not sure about your pasture, have a veterinarian check it with a picrate test or have a sample checked in a lab, adds Kiker.

One way to check a pasture is to turn out a less valuable animal that has been without hay or grass for 24 hours. A hungry animal will fill up fast and show toxic symptoms if the plant material is dangerous.

"If you think your animal shows signs of prussic acid poisoning, don't hesitate to call a vet immediately," warns Kiker.

The U. S. Supreme Court referred back to the U. S. Circuit Court in New Orleans a Texas suit challenging presidential impoundment of \$6 million in water pollution control funds.

Cotton Demon

Lubbock--Area cotton producers will get a chance to review a demonstration of newly developed cotton module storage, transportation and ginning equipment near Lamesa, Thursday, Nov. 7.

The event will be at Cotton King Gin, 5 miles west of Lamesa on Highway 180, according to District Extension Agent Billy C. Gunter, Dawson County Extension Agent Leroy Colgan, and Gaines County Extension Agent Joe Ed Wise.

Starting at 1:30 p.m., the demonstration will feature all the major developments associated with the cotton module method of harvesting, field storage, transportation, and movement of cotton into the ginning process.

Producers and agribusiness officials will get a close look at the cotton module building process, its transportation by a newly developed module truck to the gin, and feeding of cotton into the ginning process via the new module disperser unit.

Demonstrations will run at the same time, following a brief session by representatives of the sponsoring groups. These include the Extension offices of Dawson and Gaines counties; Lamesa Chamber of Commerce; Cotton King Gin, Inc.; Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.; and Cotton Inc.

Module builder operator instruction and training will be given after the briefings at the same time that demonstrations are being carried out. Guests will be able to choose the demonstration of most interest to them.

The module builder and disperser unit was developed by Texas A&M University's Department of Agricultural Engineering under the leadership of Lambert Wilkes, associate professor. The work was funded through a research grant from Cotton, Inc., of Raleigh, North Carolina.

Another Fine Texas Recipe

CHUCK WAGON BAKED BEANS

- 1 lb. dried navy beans
- 1 tart apple, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb. sliced salt pork
- 1/2 cup strained honey
- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 cup butter

Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Cook slowly in salted water about 30 minutes, drain, saving cooking liquid. Put apple and onion in 2-quart bean pot; add half the beans and top with half salt pork. Add remaining beans. Mix honey, barbecue sauce, mustard, chili powder, garlic salt and butter with 2 1/2 cups cooking liquid; pour over beans. Top with remaining salt pork; cover. Bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour. Reduce heat to 275 and continue baking 5 hours. Add more bean liquid or hot water. During last half hour uncover. Yield: 6-8 servings.

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

Texas Hog Industry To Limit Production

AUSTIN--Responding to the feed price pinch, Texas hog producers are planning to farrow fewer sows for 1975.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the spring decreases are necessary to keep the hog industry alive. The result will be lower supplies and higher prices for early 1975.

"Hog producers, like all livestock men, are caught in the feed supply and price bind," White said. "With the expected 1974 grain yields down, coping with the feed situation headache is the overriding concern in the hog industry."

Around 930,000 hogs and pigs were reported throughout the state on Sept. 1. Market hogs accounted for 790,000 of

the total, down 15 percent over a year ago. The remaining breeding stock is down 16 percent over last year.

White said hog prices in the state are expected to be stable into spring with possibilities for an increase toward the end of the year due to the downward supply trend.

State hog slaughter is down slightly over the total for the same period last year. Nationally the picture is expected to remain moderately over a year ago with prices seasonably lower.

According to the USDA, the combination of reduced numbers slaughtered and lighter slaughter weights in the first half of 1975 could drop pork output 10-15 percent below the same period in 1974.

We Americans say that the Constitution made the nation. Well, the Constitution is a great document and we never would have been a nation without it, but it took more than that to make the nation. Rather it was our forefathers and foremothers, who made the Constitution and then made it work. The government they constructed did great things out of them, but it was not the government primarily that put the great things into them. What put the great things into them was their home life, their religion, their sense of personal responsibility to Almighty God, their devotion to education, their love of liberty, their personal character.

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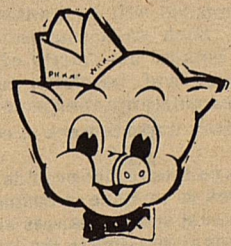
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Discussions Held Economic Plight

The critical economic plight of the U.S. Beef cattle industry and recommended solution were the subjects of meetings in Washington, D.C. and New York recently.

Lengthy discussions were held at the Treasury Building with Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Mr. Ed Fiedler, Assistant Secretary for Domestic Economic Policy, and Deputy Assistant Secretary Howard Worthington, whose field is foreign trade. Representing the beef cattle industry from Texas were Hilmar G. Moore, President of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Jay Taylor from Amarillo, Past-President of Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and also American National Cattlemen's Association, who has held many high positions in both Government and private industry; also Belton K. Johnson of LaPryor; Dudley Campbell of Refugio; Howard Simpson, feeder of Amarillo; and A. J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth, Executive Vice President of the National Livestock Finance Corporation. Others attending were Gordon Van Vleck of California, President of American National Cattlemen's Association for Washington Affairs, and Curtis B. Avery Jr., a producer from Georgia, along with A. Boyd Clements, President of the Arizona Feeders Association.

The greatest stress of the discussion centered on the importance of Federal Government policies to assist the industry in moving as rapidly as possible out of its severe depression. The group did not ask for price subsidies, rather, the cattlemen offered suggestions of a "self help" nature:

1. Financing the beef cattle industry is necessary. Many cattlemen have used up all of their equity because of severely depressed prices. The Federal Government should encourage all lending institutions to continue lending funds to cattlemen who have exhibited sound management over the years and who are good credit risks. This can be done through agencies as the Federal Reserve Board, Farm Credit Administration, and Farm and Home Administration.
2. The foreign trade picture is very cloudy at this time. Nations such as Japan and the European economic community have embargoed beef imports. The United States remains the only completely open market in the world. Our beef cattle industry cannot remain the only potential "dumping ground," the cattlemen insisted. Instead, the United States should move immediately by announcing that beef imports will be limited in 1975. Such an announcement would bolster the spirits of the cattlemen and, hopefully, ease the economic impact expected if unlimited imports were to continue.

3. Tax policies which provide incentives to continue in business are a must and no changes should be made at this time in the tax structure.

Other alternative solutions to the short and long economic plight of the cattle industry were also discussed.

Following this session, the group moved on to New York for similar discussions with Governor Nelson Rockefeller, the

Chairman of the Commission on Critical Choices for America, and his staff.

These meetings were arranged by Belton K. Johnson who is a long-time friend of both men.

Attend Statewide Meet

Four local conservation leaders were in San Antonio last week to attend the 34th annual statewide meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District, Herman Hundsnurher, a former director and Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist for the Snyder Field Office, Soil Conservation Service attended from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District. Mrs. Wilson also attended.

Senator John Tower addressed the conservationists at a banquet on Wednesday evening. Others appearing included Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Congressman Abraham "Chick" Kazen,

Jr., and State Representative Bill Clayton. Key items on the agenda were Land Use Planning and other serious problems facing the American farmers and ranchers.

Lee Brune of Sealy was re-elected President and Kenneth Kuykendall, Cherokee was re-elected Vice-President. Charles Wood, Lubbock, is serving the Association as Secretary-Treasurer. Other members of the associations board of director are W.S. Gibbs, Huntsville, and Doyle Hutcherson, Weatherford.

There are 194 Soil and Water Conservation Districts in Texas covering 99 percent of the State. These districts are governed by 970 directors who by state law must own agricultural land within the district. The locally-run conservation districts sponsor a wide range of conservation activities. Technical help from professional conservationists is furnished by the Soil Conservation Service.

PAROLEES AIDED — A group of Houston lawyers are aiding parolees from state prison in their adjustment to life outside penitentiary walls.

They will help find jobs, meet parole requirements and generally assist them in finding their place in society.

The project is financed by Texas Criminal Justice Council.



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Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

NOT ONLY ARE prices paid to farmers down from last year but production in most major crops is also down. Production of corn, rice, sugar cane and sugar beets, and pecans is expected to be up over the not-so-good crops of 1973; but production of cotton, grain sorghum, peanuts, soybeans and sweet potatoes is not expected to be as good as in the good year of 1973, says the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Dry conditions during the planting season plus a wet fall when low temperatures came early have caused the prediction of lesser yields in most major crops.

COTTON IS an example of what has happened with most major crops in Texas. The USDA estimated October 1 that 3,100,000 bales would be made in Texas this year, compared to 4,673,000 bales last year. And the October 1 estimate was 80,000 bales less than the previous monthly estimate and is still too high, according to some Texas estimates. Cool, wet weather set back cotton on the High Plains in September, and October's weather has not given it a chance to recover. The yield this year is expected to be 310 pounds of lint an acre, compared to 431 pounds an acre in 1973; and the estimated 4,800,000 acres to be harvested are 400,000 fewer than last year, although more acres were expected to be and were planted last spring than were planted in 1973. Cotton picking is expected to pick up in West and North Texas now that frost is causing defoliation. September rains slowed harvest as well as cotton growth. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, South Texas, and the Upper Gulf Coast, harvest is over and many farmers have plowed up stalks in preparation for the next crop. Cotton prices ranged from 38 cents a pound (on the Plains) to around 47 cents, although trading was slow. Cottonseed prices over Texas ranged from \$80.30 to \$99.90 a ton during the first part of October.

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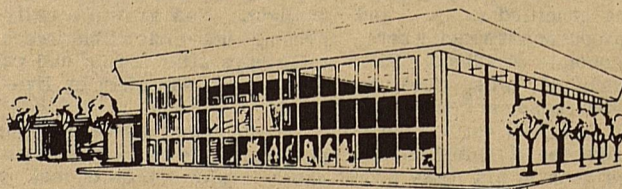
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Soil Surveys

How soil surveys can help you is the subject of a new set of color brochures available from the USDA Soil Conservation Service.

The leaflets are designed to describe uses which can be made of soil surveys by nine different groups including homebuyers, builders, developers, land use planners, land appraisers, farmers, ranchers, construction engineers, and others.

District Conservationist Erwin A. Pavlik of the Snyder Field office said single copies of the leaflets are available free from his office.

Soil surveys have been made on about 120 million acres of land in Texas as part of the National Cooperative Soil Survey. Additional land is being mapped at the rate of about 5 million acres per year.

The surveys are made by SCS soil scientists who examine the soil acre-by-acre. They record depth, percent sand or clay in each layer, acidity or alkalinity, wetness, flood hazard, and other features by soil name symbols on aerial photographs. After a county survey is completed, the survey is finished for public use.

Pavlik said the survey for Scurry County is published and copies are available. The survey for Borden County has been completed but has not been published. Until the report is published, soil survey information for all land mapped in Borden County is available at the Snyder SCS office.

Soil surveys can be interpreted to determine suitability of soil for home sites, building foundations, septic tank filter fields, gardens, cropland, trees, parks, fill material, and other uses.

They can also be used to predict depth to bedrock; location of sand, gravel, or caliche deposits; corrosivity to metal pipelines; shrink-swell hazards; and dozens of other features.

Pavlik urged anyone interested in soil surveys to contact his office for a free leaflet explaining how surveys can be used. If making your request by mail, specify your business or special interest so you will receive the leaflet designed for you.

The Snyder SCS office is located at 3423 Avenue T. The mailing address is P.O. Box 486, telephone number is 573-3842.

Braceros Needed

A survey made by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in September reveals that over 55,000 Mexican National "braceros" agriculture workers are needed in the 123-county West Texas area.

Three hundred and seventy-five agriculture loan officers of banks and county agents in West Texas were asked: "If a good, workable, new bracero program could be worked out between Mexico and the United States, how many braceros do you estimate would be needed in your county?"

A tabulation of the replies from 112 of the 132 West Texas counties indicates a need for 55,854 bracero agriculture workers.

In a letter to President Gerald R. Ford dated October 3, J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, stated that "over a year ago on August 1, 1973, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce formally called for a reinstatement of the bracero program and, at that time, urged the West Texas members of Congress and the two Texas senators to work for the establishment of a workable program."

"The 132 West Texas counties produce approximately 55% of Texas agriculture income and using this percentage as a projection for the state, it would seem to indicate that Texas agriculture might be able to use as many as 100,000 bracero agriculture workers."

The survey was made as a direct result of a newspaper wire service story on August 7 from Mexico City quoting the American Embassy's reply to the Mexican Government's request for reinstatement of a bracero-type program. The American position was outlined in a press statement issued by

the embassy in reply to the Mexican proposal for an agreement on June 19. The American press statement noted, "very limited numbers of imported workers are needed by the United States.... There exists a serious unemployment situation among farm workers in the United States...."

In his letter to President Ford, the WTCC executive vice president stated that "the results of the survey would seem to indicate that the American Embassy in Mexico and people close to agriculture in West Texas hold two widely different views on the availability and need for agriculture workers."

President Luis Echeverria of Mexico has been quoted in a recent newspaper wire service story from Harlingen that "he would like to send as many as 300,000 workers to the United States."

In another wire service story from Mexico, President Echeverria announced in Mexico City that he soon will meet with President Ford at the Mexican-American border to discuss - American migrant workers in the United States. "We will discuss the bracero problem," Echeverria said.

"Because of this announced meeting between you and President Echeverria, and the upcoming discussion on the bracero program," Mr. Godfrey wrote, "The West Texas Chamber of Commerce felt the survey results would be helpful to you."

Accompanying the letter were supporting data and material on the actual survey which included a map of the service area of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce; a sample survey form; a tabulation of the returns by Texas counties; and some unsolicited comments returned with the survey.

Grandpaw Says

I saw a sign in a restaurant the other day.

"We blend our own coffee, yesterdays and today's."

Education is what you get from reading the small print, whereas experience is what you get from not reading it.

I heard "Wine Gourd Willie" say that "Since my wife and I got the new waterbed, we've been drifting apart."

When you lend money to a friend you are taking a chance that you will damage his memory.

I think it can be safely said that anyone who is not totally confused these days is not well-informed.

People are sometimes like an alarm clock, if they are wound too tight, they won't go off.

I overheard a fellow say that

if life is like a game of golf that he had just bogeyed the last five holes.

It has been mentioned that this little column needs to be more informative. I agree. Therefore, I'll try to put a few little known facts in from time to time.

The longest shadow in the world is off the Canary Islands. It's the shade cast by El Tition Peak, a mountain that rises 12,200 feet over Tenerife Island. That shadow stretches more than 200 miles.

RABBITS DON'T PERSPIRE.

The heaviest elephant tusk weighs 226 1/2 lbs. It's in the British Museum.

Relax, there are no Chinese crossword puzzles, written Chinese doesn't adapt to such puzzles.

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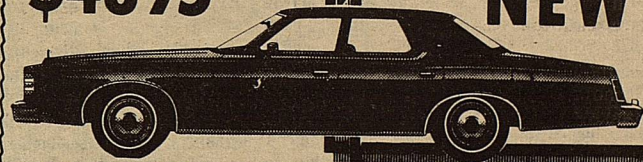
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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

Emission Control Device

Austin--Many consumers in the market for a new car are wondering just what it is that the new emission control devices do, why they are needed, and most of all, how they will affect a car's performance and cost.

First of all, the controls are needed to make the new car emissions come within the standards set by the Environmental Protection Agency under the Clean Air Amendments passed by Congress in 1970.

These amendments set strict limits for the hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, and nitrogen oxides emitted by cars. Although the EPA hasn't required any particular devices in order to meet these strict standards, most of the new cars will be using single catalytic converters to neutralize polluted emissions by trapping and treating them after they leave the car's combustion chamber.

How will these emission controls affect the performance of this year's car models? The EPA says that some new cars may be a bit harder to start in cold weather and somewhat slower to warm up. They may also be a little more hesitant in operation.

The new cars will require the use of a different type of gas, one that is unleaded and phosphorus-free. Unleaded gas is expected to reduce the health hazard of lead emitted in auto exhaust, especially in many urban areas, where cars are the major source of lead in the air. This new gas will cost more, but its extra cost may be offset by the fact that its relative cleanliness compared to standard gasoline means spark-plugs and mufflers should last longer.

Some '75 models may get better gas mileage with emission controls and unleaded gas, others may not. The main factor in determining gas mileage is the car's weight. A car weighing one-half as much as another will get about twice the gas mileage as the heavier car. Air conditioning and auto-controls may lower gas mileage slightly, but the fuel economy of smaller lighter cars won't really be affected.

The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division lawyers say that consumers who are serious about getting better gas mileage should plan fewer short trips, avoid fast "jack-rabbit" starts, keep cars tuned up, consider purchasing radial tires, and drive at a steady speed of between 30 and 50 m.p.h., depending on driving conditions. All of these can result in a more efficient use of gas.

As for price of the '75 cars with emission controls, a National Academy of Sciences report estimates that the new equipment will raise the sticker price about \$140. Inflation and any optional equipment would be

additional.

The EPA cautions that tampering with the emission control system of a new car can hamper performance and fuel economy and could cause engine damage. Also, under the Clean Air Amendments, auto manufacturers must provide a five-year or 50,000 mile warranty on emission control systems in new cars, and tampering with the system might void this warranty.

In addition, the Clean Air Amendments make it illegal for anyone to remove or render inoperative the emission control system of a car before its sale, or for the manufacturer or dealer to do so after the sale. A fine of up to \$10,000 can be assessed for each violation.

Texas Air Control Board regulations also prohibit tampering with emission control devices. The Attorney General's Environmental Protection Division, which represents the Board, warns that violation of these rules are punishable by civil penalties of up to \$1,000 a day.

Both the Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions of the Attorney General's Office recently notified garagemen, service station owners, and publishers of a book on emission control bypass methods of such penalties. They also pointed out that additional civil penalties could be assessed for violations of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Consumer Protection Act if misleading claims are made regarding fuel economy for bypassed systems.

Consumers who believe their car's emission control system has been tampered with should contact the Attorney General's Environmental Protection and Consumer Protection Divisions.

Disaster Relief

Dallas--A ten-man task force took a Texas Baptist Disaster Relief Unit to Honduras in mid-October to help in the relief effort.

The 49-foot unit--a converted moving van--left Dallas Oct. 9 to go to Honduras, to help feed homeless refugees.

More than 129,000 persons were left homeless and 10,000 were killed as Hurricane Fifi slammed through the northern coast of Honduras Sept. 19.

The Texas unit went at the request of the Honduras government, conveyed through Mrs. Rosargentina Pinel de Smith, Honduras Consul in San Antonio and a member of First Baptist Church there.

The hurricane wiped out more than 85 per cent of the rice, corn and bean crop, on which the people depend for food. Much of the banana crop, sugar cane and cotton crops also were destroyed by the flooding.

The storm dumped more than 24-inches of rain on sections of the country in 24 hours, stripping mud, rocks, logs and underbrush from the mountainsides. The debris cascaded into river valleys, sending them rampaging through communities.

The community of Choloma had 7,000 population before Sept. 19. After the storm, more than 4,000 of the residents were dead. Hundreds more were homeless. Other entire communities were wiped out by the flooding.

El Progreso, where the unit is stationed, was flooded by the Urua and Pella rivers, which erased more than 400 homes. Officials estimate 11,000 persons were homeless out of 27,000 who lived in the town before Fifi.

The unit was stationed on a dirt street between three schools and a kindergarten which had been the home of more than 2,500 refugees since Fifi struck.

It set up on the evening of Sunday, Oct. 20, and began feeding the hungry people the following morning. The fare was meager as compared to U.S. standards, but was welcomed by the people. It was rice, beans, milk, crackers and fruit drink.

The people were receiving regular rations from the government before the unit arrived, but the field kitchen will

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By K. T. Reddell.

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THURSDAY	10-31	64	46	.51
FRIDAY	11-1	74	48	0
SATURDAY	11-2	77	62	0
SUNDAY	11-3	68	53	0

free government workers and people for the effort of reconstructing the shattered land.

The odyssey of the six-men crew which took the unit through Mexico to Belize--formerly British Honduras--was a saga in itself.

The trip was expected to take only two days, but it stretched into 10, compounded with blown tires, bad roads, a fire, an accident with an overpass in Mexico City and other problems.

It was taken through Mexico to Belize and, in Belize City, put aboard a 100-foot barge for a 120-mile sea trip to Honduras through the Port of Cortez.

The men who took the unit through to aid the hungry people of Honduras were recognized during the annual meeting of

the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Oct. 29-31 in Amarillo.

ELECTION CODE "WORST"

— Texas election code is among those most in need of revision, Secretary of State Mark White Jr. told a legislative committee.

He strongly recommended overall recodification in a single bill.

Aransas County Democratic Chairman Loa L. Bonner testified that out-of-date voter registration lists (containing names of dead persons and those who have moved elsewhere) are hampering the selection of juries.

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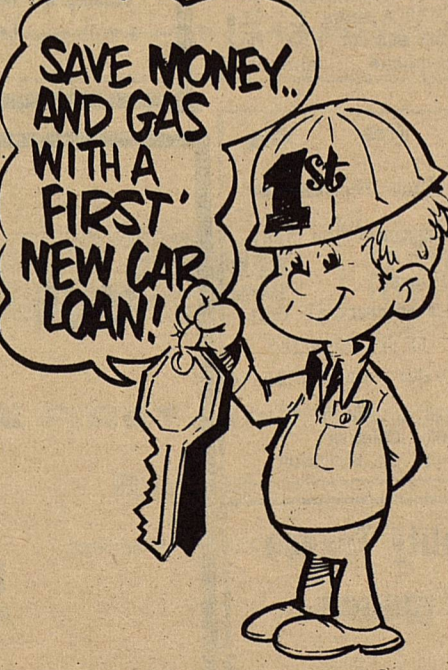
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