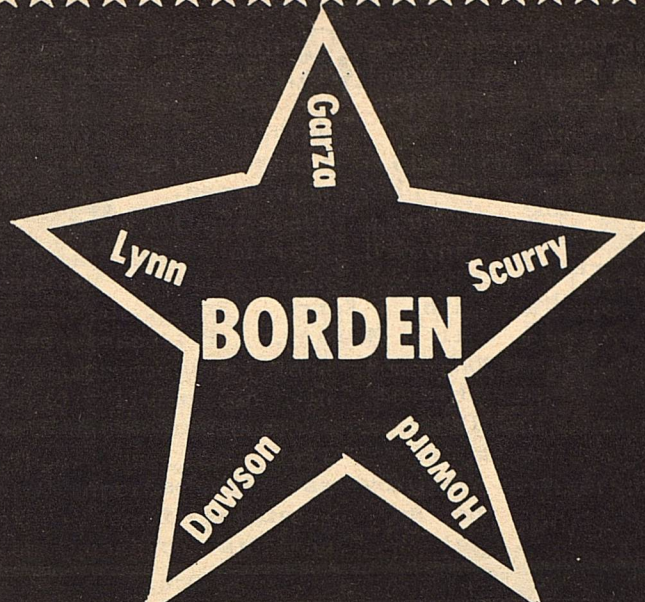


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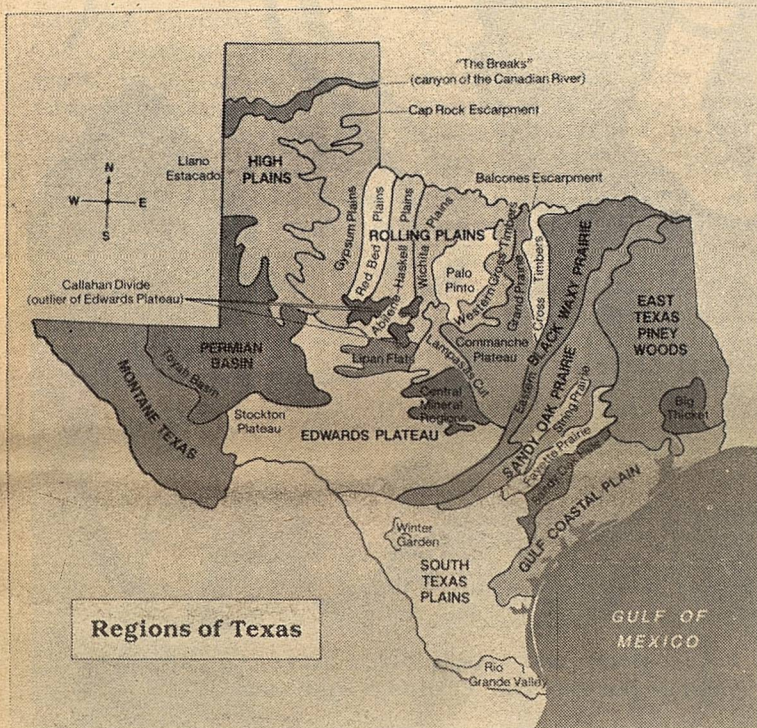
VOLUME XIV



STAR

Sept. 30, 1987

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



A geographical map unveils the diversity of terrain upon which Texans live.

TEXAS GEOGRAPHY

Why are Dallas and Fort Worth so close physically, yet so far apart philosophically? Why were cattle drives so much a part of Texas? Why did the German emigrants settle in the hill country? The answer is: : GEOGRAPHY.

While Texas' geography isn't the most unusual in the United States--or even the most beautiful--there's plenty of it and it has greatly influenced our history. That's the opinion of Dr. John Coffman, associate professor at the University of Houston and an expert in Long Star geography.

Coffman says scholars now shy away from the

doctrine of environmental determinism, which says that human cultures develop because of specific land formations or local climates. But the impact of the land on an area's history cannot be ignored. And, sadly, Coffman says, most Texans study their state's history rather seriously, while giving its geography short shift.

Coffman divides the state into three major areas. The first is the mountainous west Texas area traditionally called the Trans-Pecos.

The second area, the Great Plains, covers most of the state and includes four major

sub-regions of plateaus, the High Plains, the Rolling Plains, the Cross Timbers, and the Edwards Plateau.

The Coastal Plain in eastern and southern Texas, completes the major divisions of the state.

While our interpretation of our environment may not explain everything Coffman says the land, and what lay beneath it, often influenced where people settled, how they made their living--or even their political affiliation.

For example, on what Coffman believes is the poorest land in Texas--the Gypsum Plains--geography and politics do mix: this desperately poor area of little oil, no water for irrigation and unfertile land is the only Texas region settled mainly by Anglos who have steadfastly supported the liberal wing of the Democratic Party.

The divide that separates Dallas and Fort Worth is more than metropolitan rivalry, Coffman says. Both cities are on the edge of different land masses and therefore, literally face in different directions.

"Dallas is at the edge of the Black Waxie Prairie, which basically extends east of I-35. This was the best cotton growing area, and Dallas on the Trinity River, became the mecca for merchants and banks catering to the cotton trade.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

P.O. Box 65077
San Antonio, Texas
78265
September 21, 1987

THE BORDEN STAR
P.O. Box 137
Gail, Texas
79738

To the Editor:

I live in San Antonio and go to Bradley Middle School. I am in the seventh grade taking Texas History. We are currently studying the newspaper. I would really appreciate it if I could have one of your newspapers to compare with my city's newspaper. I would like to see and learn about the similarities and differences of a weekly paper compared to a daily paper. I would also like to learn about your town. I heard it has alot of history. I would appreciate your efforts. Enclosed is 25¢ for postage and handling. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Michael Goodman

Editors note - Your newspaper is in the mail, and an article on our School, Town and County is following.

Because it depended upon cotton, it tended to look eastward to the old south.

"Fort Worth," Coffman continues, "faces west at the eastern edge of the Cross Timbers. West of here the land really does change. The Western Cross Timbers were one of the great sources of longhorns and this city became one of the major stops on the Old Chisholm Trail that ran right up through the region."

The cattle industry was also influenced by the Texas land: there was so much of it. Coffman explains that the Spanish, beginning

in the 1500s released their cattle to breed at random and to graze on the prairie grass of the South Texas Plains. This wild herd had cont. to pg.8

REMEMBER

REGISTER TO VOTE

Anyone wishing to vote in the November election needs to register before Oct. 5th. All changes of names and addresses; and even if the address is the same as before, but the precenct you now live in is different, must be re-registered with the tax assessor-collector.

COYOTES CLAWED BY COUGARS

The Borden County Coyotes opened their 1987 district play on a sour note as they suffered a defeat by the Klondike Cougars 32-8.

The Cougars received the opening kick-off and returned it 52 yards to give them excellent field position on the Coyotes 26 yard line. The Coyotes held the Cougars to 3 yards on 3 attempts, but on the 4th. down and 12 yards needed for a first down, the quarter-back connected with Wesley O'Brien for a 24 yard touchdown pass.

On the kickoff return following Klondike's first touchdown, senior tailback Shannon Bond received a foot injury after returning the ball for 20 yards. The injury forced him to miss the rest of the game. Jimmy Rios and Chris Kilmer took over at tailback. Chris rushed 10 times for 39 yards. Jimmy rushed for 5 yards on 12 carries and scored the Coyotes only touchdown on a 5 yard run. The touchdown was set up by a 20 yard pass from Brian Bond to Will Phinizy. Randell Hollis kicked the PAT.

The Coyotes were defeated, they showed great courage and determination after quickly trailing 24-0 in the first quarter. The Coyotes held the Cougars to only 5 first downs in the second half, and almost held them scoreless in the second half, except for a missed tackle on 4th and 1 on the Coyote 29 yard line.

The Coyote's offense could not get rolling. Patrick Herridge had 29 yards on 7 carries and Harold Barnes had 9 yards on 1 carry. Will Phinizy caught 3 passes for 43 yards. Kerry Fryar and Chris Kilmer each caught 1 pass for 22 yards.

Jimmy Rios led the Coyote's defense with an interception in the endzone to stop a Cougar second half drive. Ray Martinez recovered 2 fumbles and Randell Hollis recovered 1 fumble.

Those who played hard on defence included Harold Barnes, Kerry Fryar, Ray Martinez, Will Phinizy, Randell Hollis, Chirs Kilmer, Brian Bond, Patrick Herridge, Marc Latimer, and Shannon Bond who

had 3 tackles before leaving the game after five plays on defense.

On offense, several people tried to get things going, James Smith, Kerry Fryar, Will Phinizy, Brian Bond, Jimmy Rios, Patrick Herridge, Chris Kilmer, and Harold Barnes.

The Coyotes will host the Sands Mustangs in their second district game on Friday Oct. 2nd.

CHILDREN'S CHOIRS TO RESUME

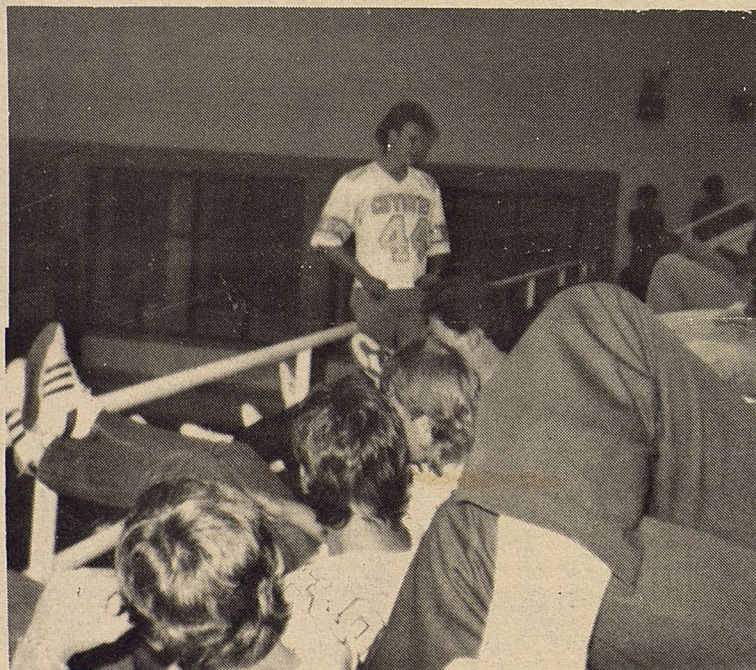
Kids, have you been getting your vocal cords warmed up lately? Well, now is the time to put all that practice to good use. On Wednesday, October 7, from 5:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. the children's choir will meet at the First Baptist Church, Gail. All children from the ages of 3 yrs. old to the fifth grade are invited to come. This year there will be no transportation provided. If you have any questions, please call the church at 856-4363.



Brian Bond and Jimmy Rios after a Klondike Cougar during the Friday night game.

Borden Coyotes will meet the Sands Mustangs, Friday night at 7:30 pm in Coyote Stadium.

Everyone come out and support our team.



Kerry Fryar giving good advise to the Coyotes at Friday's Pep Rally.



GO BIG BLUE

The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
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Publication No. 895520

Editor
Barbara Anderson

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James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.

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JR. HIGH COYOTES DEFEAT KLONDIKE

The Borden County Jr. High Coyotes won their second game this year. The Coyotes looked very good as they easily defeated the Cougars.

Mariano Granados opened the scoring with a 14 yard pass from Klint Kemper. The extra point try failed. When the Coyote defense forced the Cougars to punt, they quickly moved the ball down the field and Juve Balaque scored on a 21 yard run. Clint Bray caught a pass from Klint Kemper for the extra point to make the score 13-0.

The Coyote defense held the Cougars out of the endzone. Shannon Smithie scored next for the Coyotes on a 55 yard pass from Klint Kemper. The extra point try failed. Before the first half ended, Kirk Jones scampered into

the endzone on a 20 yard run to make the score 25-0.

In the second half, the reserves played most of the time and only gave up two touchdowns. Shannon Smithie scored again on a 25 yard pass from Klint Kemper to make the final score 31-13. Good work Coyotes.

The Coyote's sixth grade also enjoyed playing before the game and during half-time. Brandon Adcock led the way with a pass interception which he returned for a 20 yard touchdown. He also scored on a 60 yard run. Good work sixth grade Coyotes. Those who played for the sixth grade besides Brandon were: Cody Cox, Richard Buchanan, Seth Vestal, Joe Acosta, Mark McComb, Jim Evans, Kurtis McCathern and

Brandon Trussel.

The players on the 7th. and 8th. grade were Clint Anderson, Armando Carrizales, John Paul Harris, Kirk Jones, Klint Kemper, Clay Miller, Shannon Smithie, Clint Wills, Guy Zant, Juve Balaque, Clint Bray, David Buchanan, Heith Gammons, Maraino Granados, and Jason Mize.


BORDEN JR. HIGH

AT SANDS

THURS.

OCT .1st

AT 6:00



B

H

S

LET'S GO GET A MUSTANG!



SAVE OUR SHIP

School children as well as all Texans are being asked to recycle aluminum cans with the proceeds going to refurbish the Battleship Texas. The youngsters in front of the Battleship are from Parkway Elementary School located just northeast of Houston and they are doing their part. Aluminum cans should be turned into any of the more than 1,000 Battleship Texas Recycling Centers in cities across the state. Call too-free 1-800-64 TEXAS for the nearest participating recycling center. A coalition of business firms and community groups launched the three-month campaign in early September.



FHA officers for 1987-88: Julie Harris, Sec./Tres., Elvira Balaque, Hist./Photo., Kate Phinzy, Reporter, Shelly Lewis, Vice Pres., Lisa Powell, President.

October 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<small>SEPTEMBER 1987</small> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30	<small>NOVEMBER 1987</small> S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30			1 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Football Sands-There	2 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Sands-Here	3 Texas Tech VS A & M Football
4	5	6	7	8 5:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Football Loop-Here	9 End 1st Six Weeks 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Loop-There	10
11	12	13	14	15 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Football Grady-There	16 HOMECOMING 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Grady-Here	17
18	19	Band Marching Contest-Jones Stadium	21	22 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Football Dawson-Here	23 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Dawson-There	24
25	26	27	28	29	30 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Rule-Here	31
<small>DAILY SAVING TIME BOOK</small>		TEAMS TEST.	TEAMS TEST			<small>HALLOWEEN</small>

LUNCH MENU

October 5-9, 1987

Monday	Sloppy Joes Pinto Beans Cole Slaw Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Hamburger Steak & Gravy Mashed Potatoes Fruit Hot Rolls Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Buttered Corn Mexican Bean Salad Cake Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Spaghetti & Meat Vegetable Salad Fruit Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce & Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

COUNTY CHAIRMAN ATTENDS SEMINAR

Saundra Evans attended the Secretary of State's Seminar for Democratic County Chairman, Sept. 11, in Austin. The focus of the seminar was on new legislation, "Super Tuesday," and a wide variety of topics pertaining to the new election laws as they pertain to County Chairman and election officials.

There are several changes that will affect our Primary this spring. The most notable of course is the change in date. Texas will conduct their primary along with 17 other Southern states to hold what has been termed "Super Tuesday." Texas will of course be a dominant figure in that we hold the largest number of delegates for the National Convention, therefore having a large impact in regard to the Presidential Preference.

After the seminar, there was a meeting of Rural County Chairmen. This was an organizational meeting to form a caucus of County Chairmen that can represent the rural counties and their issues, which are often overlooked in the legislature. In banning together we increase our voice in the lobbying aspect.

On Saturday, September 12, the Texas Democratic Party held a breakfast, hosted by Garry Mauro and the County Chairman Association and some workshops relating to the upcoming primary. The group was addressed by

Ann Richards, State Treasurer; Jim Nattox, Attorney General; Jim Hightower, Agriculture Commissioner, and Garry Mauro, Land Commissioner. The Texas Democratic County Chair Association adopted several resolutions to be passed on to our Congressman. One which was of immediate concern was a resolution calling for Senators Bentson and Grahm to vote against the appointment of Robert Bork to the

Supreme Court, of which Ronald Reagan has nominated. Another resolution called for our statewide office holders to fulfill their obligations to the offices they have been elected, and to serve out their full terms. It was adopted that the County Chairs would recommend to the Texas Democratic Party that we would not support an official in another election if that office holder resigned or vacated his office in order to seek another office prior to the time prescribed by law, that would allow Governor Bill Clements to appoint someone to fulfill his term.

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Dorothy and Bert Dennis

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Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner

BLANCHE HAMILTON
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Selman
Flossie Johnson
Guy & Margaret Thompson
Ben and Claudie (Covey)
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Currey



Lot's of looking at, choosing and cutting pretty material at the 4-H Fabric Sale held in the exhibit building in Gail. (Staff Photo)

4-H NEWS - FABRIC SALE

Borden County 4-H and Nutrition, Clothing, Beef, Swine, Sheep and Horse project activities would like to extend a special thank you to everyone who came out and supported the 4-H Fabric Sale. The net proceeds from the sale of this fabric goes into the 4-H account to help support and assist 4-H'er's throughout the year who are involved in the many different 4-H projects. The proceeds help to sponsor 4-H'er's attending Congress, 4-H Achievement Banquet and project activities such as Method Demonstration, District Round-Up, Food

We also would like to thank Ollie Holmes, co-ordinator of the Fabric sale and Bonnie Sweed, Sue Mize, Sarah Sharp and Karen Key for assisting throughout the day with loading and unloading of fabric and preparing the building.

A shirt applied by Ollie Holmes was donated as a door prize to help encourage participation. We certainly appreciate her generosity.

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LET ME GET MY HAT

By Dennis Poole

RELEASING TURKEYS TO THE WILD NOW ILLEGAL

College Station—As of September 1, it is illegal for Texans to raise, purchase, sell, transport or release turkeys for the purpose of establishing free-ranging wild flocks.

A recent law (House Bill 1330) passed by the Texas Legislature places narrow legal limits on how wild turkey populations may be established or restocked, point out two specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

The law prohibits the private release of turkeys into the wild, note Dr. Bill Cawley, a poultry specialist, and Charles Ramsey, a wildlife specialist. However, the act does not apply to any turkeys maintained for agricultural purposes.

Wildlife biologists have long feared pen-reared turkeys used extensively for restocking and establishing wild turkey populations

would someday spread a virulent disease organism to the state's wild turkey population. This was a major reason for the new legislation, the specialists point out.

A minor health problem in a domestic flock could sound the death bell for a wild population protected only by natural immunity, say Cawley and Ramsey.

Of course, the new law will create financial hardships for some gamebird breeders. However, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the Legislature felt the act was necessary to protect one of the Lone Star State's most beautiful natural resources, note the specialists.

For information on restocking and establishing of free-ranging wild turkey populations, contact William C. Brownlee, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744; Telephone: 512:389-4973

position, not to the tractor's axle or frame.

5. Equip tractors with protective cabs, fire extinguishers and first aid kits.

6. Make sure lights on machinery are adequate. When using a public road, have "slow-moving vehicle" emblems mounted on machinery.

7. Have sprayer operators wear protective clothing, such as long rubber gloves and goggles; change clothes daily, and wash thoroughly before eating or smoking and immediately after completing the operation.

8. Equip sprayers with nozzle cleaning devices and at least five gallons of "first-aid" water to be carried on the applicator or tractor where it can be reached easily.

9. Always position support jacks or transport wheels before disconnecting hydraulic cylinders, block movable parts before repairing, and have faulty coupling and hose repaired promptly.

10. Make sure tires are inspected and properly inflated, hitches are sturdy, wagons are properly loaded, hydraulic couplings are connected correctly, and lines and fittings are inspected and repaired promptly if found to be faulty.

SAFETY IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

ROPING

cont. from pg.7
will be auctioned off. All proceeds will go to benefit West Texas Boys Ranch in San Angelo.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$2 for children, and are available at the gate, Alleys Boot Hill, Sam's Boot Corral, Del Rio Band and Trust Del Rio

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Options for Health

by

Dr. Scott White

DR. SCOTT WHITE is offered as a public service by Scott and White Memorial Hosital and Clinic in Temple. If you have a question please write to DR. SCOTT WHITE in care of your local newspaper.

Q. My six-year-old daughter always seems to get upset about going to the doctor—even for a checkup. Do you have any suggestions for making the experience less stressful for her?

A. Visiting the doctor does not have to be a frightful experience for children, or adults for that matter. It's important for parents to "set the mood" for the visits.

"Children take clues about behavior from parents. If you are calm and "matter of fact" about the visit to the doctor, the child is likely to be that way as well.

Preparation for the visit should be tailored to the individual child. Older children may benefit from a discussion of what will happen during the visit, i.e., the doctor will shine a light down the throat, examine the ears, etc. It might be a good idea to role play before going to the doctor.

"Don't scare your child by telling him or her that if "you are not good, the doctor will give you a shot." Doing so makes it difficult for a doctor to establish a good relationship with the child. A child that is so fearful that he or she can't cooperate interferes with the examination.

"Do not expect your child to behave in the same way at each visit. Your child may be brave one visit but cry about just getting on the scales at the next visit. Behavior should be controlled firmly but gently and unemotionally on the part of the parent.

"All children should be praised for appropriate behavior after a visit. If you say, "I was so proud of you for being brave today," the child

will be more likely to act that way the next time.

"Going to the doctor is part of life. If you establish that going to the doctor is punishment, that expectation may be carried throughout life. On the other hand, if you establish that going to the doctor is the right thing to do to take care of one's self, you have established a healthy habit.

Q. With the continued threat of AIDS, I am worried about using donated blood for my upcoming surgery. I've heard about donating some of my own blood to use during the surgery. Is this possible?

A. A person's own blood, called autologous blood, is the safest blood available for transfusion. Receiving autologous blood minimizes the risk of disease that may be transmitted by blood transfusion. In addition, using your own blood leaves more of the community blood supply available for patients who cannot participate in an autologous blood program.

When participating in such a program, you will donate several units of blood, depending on your physician's determination. This blood is reserved for your use only. If blood is needed for surgery, this blood will be the first blood that is used for your transfusion. In most cases, your own blood will be all that's needed, but additional blood will be available if needed.

Autologous blood donation is indeed an important option for you to consider. Please discuss this further with your own personal physician to find out if such a program is available in your area.

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ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

GRAIN SORGHUM

Producers are beginning to harvest their grain sorghum acres. If you requested measurement service on your grain sorghum acres, you must certify the grain sorghum prior to any harvesting. Cross compliance this year makes it tough if your planted grain sorghum acres exceed your 1987 grain sorghum base. If you go ahead and certify your grain sorghum prior to your measurement service notice, please make an extra effort to make sure of your acreage report.

ACR MAINTENANCE

Weeds and wind erosion on your ACR acres must be controlled or you could lose program benefits. Reminder that ACR acres must be maintained through December 31, 1987.

CROP BASE ADJUSTMENTS

Permanent exchange between crop acreage bases can be used to assist a producer in meeting his or her conservation compliance requirements. Beginning with the 1990 Farm Program, participation in the acreage reduction programs will require producers to comply with the sodbuster and swampbuster provisions. Sodbuster and swampbuster provisions require producers to implement a conservation plan. The conservation plan will require producers to plant high residue crops on highly erodible land. All program crops are high residue crops except COTTON. To abide by the farm Conservation Plan of Operation developed by SCS, the producer may request conservation compliance exchanges of bases.

Examples:

- (1) cotton base to grain sorghum, corn, wheat, barley or oats.
- (2) grain sorghum or corn base to wheat,

barley or oats base. (3) wheat, barley, or oat base to grain sorghum or corn base. All crop acreage base exchanges will be PERMANENT. Crop acreage base adjustments will be limited to a one-time basis per farm. Operators and owners must agree to any base exchange before it will be approved by the County Committee.

A Conservation Plan of Operation will be required before a request to exchange crop acreage bases will be accepted. The amount of acres you are required to devote to high residue crops on the farm will be stated in the Conservation Plan of Operation. Crop acreage base adjustments will be limited to the smaller of: (1) 1988 cotton base and (2) the difference between the total high residue crop acreage required by the CPO, and the total high residue crop acreage bases on the farm. Exchanges are made on an acre for acre basis.

CONSERVATION COMPLIANCE

If you have not contacted the Soil Conservation Service for conservation planning, you need to do this as soon as possible. We are only two years away from 1990. Beginning February 1, 1988, Soil Conservation and ASCS will be working on the 6th CRP signup. Producers should contact SCS now concerning their conservation needs. SALE OF WOOL AND USHORN LAMBS

All producers who have sold wool and/or unshorn lambs need to turn in their original sales receipts by January 31, 1988.

CRP SIGNUP

The 6th Conservation Reserve Program signup period will be held

February 1, thru February 18, 1988.

1988 FARM PROGRAM

Additional program provisions have been announced. Signup for the wheat program will begin October 19, 1987 and ending April 1, 1988.

Signup for the cotton, grain sorghum, and corn programs will begin on a date announced later and end on April 1, 1988. The 50/92 provision will apply in 1988. Generic certificates will be used as necessary. The extent of certificate use will be determined as program payments are made. Advance payment, if any, will be announced at a later date. Limited cross compliance will be in effect for the 1988 crops of wheat, feed grains, and upland cotton. Rye is not included in regard to limited cross compliance. Effective for 1988, there is not an additional yield provision. If your cotton payment yield dropped more than 5 percent below the 1985 payment yield, and additional yield payment was authorized for the 1987 crop.

HOLIDAY

This office will be closed October 12 for Columbus day.

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Quentin Gass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Butch Gass won the 7 & Under Jr. roping at the "Days of the Old West" Ranch Rodeo held Sept. 26, 1987. Quentin is a student at Borden Co. Elementary School.

Lea County Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center sponsors the rodeo to help preserve the western heritage of the area. The rodeo is a major annual fundraising event.

The Hall of Fame is located on the campus of New Mexico Junior College in Hobbs.

Texas A&M scientist says poor land management depleting timberlands

COLLEGE STATION — The \$6 billion timber industry in Texas is being whittled away as trees are being cut faster than they are being replenished, warns a Texas A&M University forest scientist.

"We must change the way timberlands are being managed today so the industry can expand, but private landowners are hesitant to plant money in the ground and wait 30 years or so for a return," said Dr. Jay O'Laughlin, a specialist in forestry economics and policy.

O'Laughlin said if the trend continues, the outlook for Texas' forest industry will be like that for much of the South. A study by the U.S. Forest Service points out that as many as 112,000 timber-related jobs in the South could be lost by the year 2030 because of a shortage of timber.

Timber, once Texas' largest industry, amounts to about \$6.3 billion per year in sales revenues in Texas, O'Laughlin pointed out, and accounts directly for about 64,600 jobs in the state. Texas' timber industry employs more workers than any other southern state, he said.

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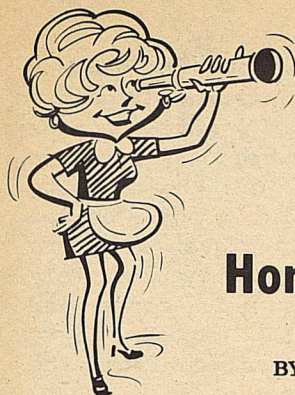
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LET ME GET MY APRON

Home Economics News

BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT AG.

FOUR C'S FOR PREVENTING SALMONELLOSIS

Salmonellosis from poultry or other animal products can be prevented with some basic precautions called the "four C's."

The four C's are as follows:

- Clean - person, equipment, area and food
- Cook - throughout to adequate temperature
- Chill - below 40 degrees F. before and after cooking, if stored
- No cross contamina-

tion of raw with cooked product or other food products

Salmonella bacteria causes flu-like symptoms of fever, diarrhea and vomiting for two to seven days and may even cause death.

Proper poultry processing eliminates 95 percent of the bacteria on a live bird. Bacteria that survive must be dealt with through proper handling and cooking--the four C's.

SKINS ALIVE!

Crispy potato skins come alive with this medley of toppings featuring California ripe olives. The potato skins can be made ahead and set aside at room temperature until you're ready to assemble them.

To prepare the potatoes take 12 small baking potatoes, about 3 pounds, and oil for frying. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Scrub each potato with a brush under running water. Rub potatoes lightly with oil and bake until potatoes are tender and a sharp knife can be easily inserted in the center, about 45-50 minutes. Remove potatoes from oven and cut in half lengthwise. Scoop out center of potatoes with a spoon; being careful not to puncture or tear the shells. Reserve the potato pulp for another use.

Heat about 1 1/2 inches of vegetable oil in a deep skillet to 350 degrees F. or until the oil sizzles when the edge of a potato shell is dipped to test. Place as many shells as will float in a single layer in the oil. Fry for several minutes or

until centers start to brown and the shell is crisp. Turn frequently with tongs. Remove to paper towel lined tray to drain. Makes 24 potato skins.

ENGLISH TOPPING

6 oz. Stilton, Roquefort or other blue-veined cheese
 3/4 cup cottage cheese
 3/4 cup chopped California ripe olives
 3 T. finely chopped parsley or chives

Preheat broiler. Break up blue cheese in a medium bowl. Add cottage cheese, olives and parsley; stir to combine. Spoon filling into potato skins. Broil until cheese is melted and filling hot.

MEXICAN TOPPING

1 (28 oz.) can whole peeled tomatoes, drained
 1 cup sliced California ripe olives
 1(4oz.) can diced green chiles
 1/2 cup chopped green onion, about 3 medium
 1 garlic clove, minced

1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 tablespoon olive oil
 2 teaspoons red wine vinegar
 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
 6 oz. Cheddar cheese, shredded (about 2 cups)
 Preheat broiler. Chop tomatoes, then drain a second time. Place tomatoes in a medium bowl. Add 3/4 cup sliced olives; reserve 1/4 cup for garnish. Stir in chiles, onion, garlic, cumin, salt, olive oil, vinegar, and hot pepper sauce. Adjust flavors to taste. Spoon filling into potato skins. Top with cheese and garnish with reserved sliced olives. Broil until cheese is melted and filling hot.

ALPINE TOPPING

Dijon mustard
 1/2 pound ham, diced to make about 1 1/2 cups
 12 ozs. Swiss cheese, shredded (about 4 cups)
 1 C. sliced California ripe olives
 Pre heat broiler. Spread a small amount of mustard inside each potato skin. Fill with diced ham, cheese, then top with olives. Broil until cheese is melted and filling hot.

"The Lord is near to all who call on Him, to all who call on Him in truth."

Psalm 145:18

WHO NEEDS TO KNOW CPR?

Medical personnel and life guards aren't the only people who need to know how to do CPR, or cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, says a Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service health education specialist. "The composition of your family, where you live and your lifestyle may make it important that you know CPR," says Dr. Mary Ann Heussner. In cases of drowning, suffocation, electrocution, automobile accidents, or heart attacks someone trained in CPR can provide proper life-saving measures until trained professionals take over, she says. According to the health educator, people who have young children or care for children or an elderly person in their home should have CPR training. In addition, people who have homes with swimming pools or ponds, and those who engage in water sports and boating should know the life-saving techniques. Families in rural areas which are some distance from medical facilities and those living in areas with limited ambulance service should also consider taking CPR classes from the local Red Cross, American Heart Association or other health agency, she says.

INVITATIONAL ROPING

The Seventh Annual Jim Bob Altizer - - Coors Invitational Roping will kick off this October 3rd. and 4th. in the picturesque Altizer arena in Del Rio, Texas.

The roping, hosted by Altizer, himself a two-time world's champion roper, annually attracts the nation's best calf and steer roper.

The event will kick off at 1:00 pm on Saturday, October 3rd. with over thirty top calf ropers aiming at the jackpot prize as well as a trophy saddle and added monies.

On Sunday, the steer ropers take the arena for more than \$40,000 in prizes as well as a trophy saddle.

Bob Blandford and Olie Smith will battle it out in a twelve calf/2 day match roping.

Also, the ladies will compete in a W.P.R.A. approved Barrel Race at 9:00 am Sunday. They will run for a jackpot plus a trophy saddle.

Other special features include a Country Western Dance with music by Mike Abernathy at 9:00 pm at the Del Rio Civic Center on Saturday, a raffle for a half beef on both days, and a breeding to Easily Smashed, well-known race horse sire,

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Willard Moody
 will be teaching
God's Uncompromising Word.

OCTOBER 5-6
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
7 p.m.

Union Community Center
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 Worship & Praise Service
 New Creations

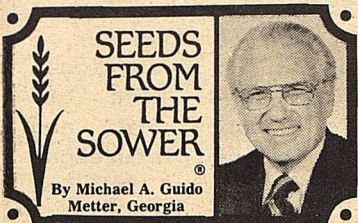
Everyone is welcome to the free services and if you have any questions please call Keith Hackfeld, 573-2873 or 573-6763.

Willard Moody Ministries

Go Ye Into All The World

Scripture Corner

TEXAS GEOGRAPHY



Late one night a man was discovered breaking into a church.

"What are you doing?" asked an officer.

"Looking for a place to pray," he answered.

But you can pray anywhere. Jonah prayed in the belly of a fish, Paul in a prison, and the penitent thief on a cross.

You can pray anytime. The Psalmist said, "Evening, morning and at noon will I pray."

And you can pray in any way. Hannah prayed in silence, Nehemiah in secret, Mary in tears, and Paul in joy.

Age doesn't matter. Children like Samuel, youth like Daniel, and the aged like Moses prayed.

God answers prayers, so why don't you pray?

"Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God."
Philippians 4:6

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grown through the centuries so that after the Civil War, with northern cities clamoring for beef and the railroads to transport it, these wild herds were driven north through Fort Worth to rail connections in Kansas.

In one case, man even altered part of Texas' geography, thus, unwittingly, planning the future for inhabitants who followed them thousands of years later.

The Gulf Coastal Plains are humid lands which fall in a pattern of rugged hilltops or questas, next to more gently rolling grasslands.

Fifty thousand years ago, these grasslands were forested, Coffman says, but during late winter when there was no food, man would burn the forests, driving all the small animals out and into traps. Eventually, in the period following the last Ice Age, man

changed the land cover by killing off the seed cones which might regenerate the forest. By the time the Spanis arrived, the alternating pattern of forest and prairie was established on this rolling plain.

This was the land found by the German settlers and those from the southern United

States when they migrated to Texas in the last century. The Germans chose to live in the forested belts while the settlers moving west from the south chose the prairie grasslands. Both groups were selecting farm sites based upon the most productive land they'd lived on in their native regions.

Then, as the Civil War approached the Texas faced the secession question, Coffman

says many of the German immigrants voted against such a move--because they were not growing cotton on their lands and did not depend upon slave labor. However, they did rely on the U.S. forts and federal troops to protect them from the Comanches.

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THESE FALL SPECIALS ARE GOOD DURING THE ENTIRE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER.