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BRONCHO COLUMN...

Sponsor: Mrs. Claudine Todd Co-Editors: Debbie Lowry, Debbie Holland Sports: Will Lowe

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Scotty, we hear they call you 'Hoover' now days?

Susie has her very own vampire these days!

Wayne, were you looking for something in the floor board Saturday night?

Ronnie and Steve C. did you'll have a NICE time Saturday night?

Paula, did you need your boxing gloves Friday night?

Jay likes a change of pace, first a redhead, then a blonde,

and now a brunette!!! Elray started a fruitstand in his locker!

Valorie, has your secret admirer revealed himself yet?

Jeff, was Betty really funny the other night?

Mrs. Todd will be glad to know the Junior Class finally learned good English; they went by themselves and he went by himself!

Paula, did you get the point Friday night?

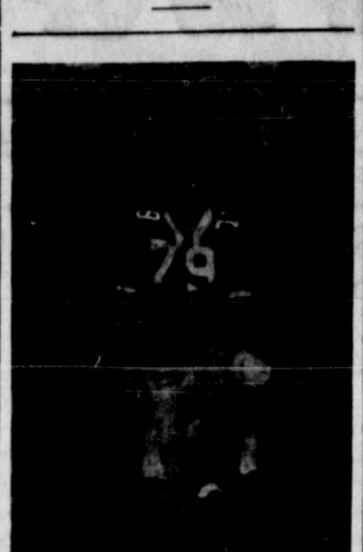
Marcia, where did you leave your clothes Sunday?

Debbie, homecoming isn't at W. T.

FHA PROJECT

The FHA has a new project for October. Next week, Wednesday afternoon, from 4 to 5:30 FHA members will be selling Hal-tween insurance. Insurance policies will be \$1 for large windows

and 50c for small windows. Adjustments will be made Sunday afternoon, November 1, when FHA members clean windows covered by policy holders.



Ronnie Hill was named "Player of the Week" in the Broncho-Phillips game. Photo by Saye's



Johnny Gillean named "Player of the Week" in the Broncho-Canadian game. Photo by Saye's

ASTROGUIDE - YOUR HIGH AND LOW LEVELS

There are two sides to every human personality which are rarely in harmony. Every one of us has a touch of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in his make-up, and we can move readily, and often bewilderingly, toward either extreme.

High Level: Leadership is manifested with ability for pioneering, extreme fortitude in difficult circumstances and high ambition. Low Level: The browbeating, blustering individual, very self-centered and hot-tempered, the emotions frequently out of control.

TAURUS (Apr. 21 May 20)-High Level: Thoroughness is marked together with a degree of endurance excelling most people and harmony of character. Low Level: Man at his most obstinate immovable in the face of all arguments and prayers, and extremely given to forceful disputation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)-High Level: Intellectuality is paramount and leads to a strong understanding of relationships in vital questions. Low Levels: An uncertain type marked with vacillation and much superficiality, indecision being allied with laziness.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20)-High Levels: Reverential and sympathetic, producing out of the solid advantages of older ideas and things their ideal forms. Low Levels: A restless nature plays down to indolence and has a self-destructive timidity which leans upon others.

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 20) High Levels: Loyalists with dignified natures and particular organizing ability necessary to leadership. Low Levels: The arrogant with no balance of sensitiveness to offset a tendency to cruelty.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)-High Levels: An intellectual type which gives patient study to things under notice analyzing impartially in cold blood. Low Levels: The world's worst cynics, biased toward discrimination for discovery of the worst, cruel in wit and mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)-High Levels: Extremely just men, therefore popular with much capability for advising and forming decisions, often using an inner discrimination for artistic purposes. Low Levels: Generally kindly, but indecisive and unbalanced.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)-High Levels: Courage and resourcefulness make for conservation in their special branch of life; keenly responsible types. Low Levels: Discordant natures ill-adapted to the use of such mental and physical force as they possess and vindictive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 to Dec. 20)-High Levels: Generous and sportsmanlike, out-door men usually, but in any event animal lovers and extremely philanthropic. Low Levels: Overconfident, rather garish type, with likeable qualities, no doubt but inclined to become ne'er-do-wells.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19)-High Levels: Men of authority, cautious, businesslike, possessing much tact and a fine sense of justice, diplomatic. Low Levels: Pessimistic type with much suspicion of others in most matters, resentful and extremely heartless in decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19) High Levels: Harmonious natures blending easily with others, and interested in the maintenance of the equilibrium in everything. Low Levels: Systemless and purely visionary type, artistic but incapable of coping with the less serious issues of life.

PICES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)-High Levels: Men with a love for systematic thought and work, more patient than the general run, intuitive and placed. Low Levels: Rather negative type, pessimistic, failing to get any joy out of life, and only interpretative in a nebulous or in exceptional circumstances, unconscious manner.

THE GUADALUPE SOILS

Soil Conservation Service By Jerald O. Crump

This article is part of a series, describing the more important soils of Donley County. We have been conducting a Soil Survey of Donley County for nearly 2 years now and we are about 2/3 of the way through. This survey is being made to learn what kinds of soil are in Donley County and where they are located.



The Guadalupe soils are a minor soil, but are found in small areas throughout the county. This is a loamy bottomland soil and is found adjacent to the major creeks and drainageways. The areas of this soil are generally small in size averaging about 40 acres, but they are locally important because of the additional water they receive. This soil occurs on nearly level slopes.

The Guadalupe soils consist of deep, grayish brown, moderately sandy textured, bottomland soils. They have a grayish brown, very friable, fine sandy loam topsoil, a pale brown to yellowish brown friable subsoil that ranges from sandy to loamy in texture, and a very pale brown loose, sandy, parent material.

The Guadalupe soils have good surface drainage and very little runoff. They have a moderate water holding capacity and a moderate natural fertility level. This soil produces above average yields, because it is nearly level and receives additional water either from the surrounding slopes or a high water table. It responds well to fertilizer.

These soils are used for both cultivation and rangeland in Donley County.

How Grasses React To Grazing

When a grass seed is planted, there is enough food stored in the seed to sprout the seed and start green plant growth. From this point on, the plant must produce its own food to survive

and reproduce. Plant food is manufactured in the green leaves. It is not drawn directly from the soil as many people suppose. Roots draw water and minerals from the soil and these raw materials are transplanted to the leaves. The leaves take the carbon, hydrogen, and oxygen from the air and combine them with the elements drawn from the soil. Then by using energy drawn from the sun, the leaf cells manufacture food for plant growth. Green leaves are the plants' food factory and without adequate top-growth a grass plant cannot continually produce forage or seed.

Perennial grasses store food in their roots in late summer and fall. About 75% of the stored food is used to start new growth the following spring. If the grass is continually grazed so close that very little food is stored, the plant will not produce much forage the following year.

When most of the leaves are grazed off, a grass plant becomes a food user instead of a food factory. It must then rely upon food reserves in the roots to produce new top-growth. This causes a delay in forage production that can cover a period of several weeks or months. If the plant is repeatedly forced to draw upon root reserves to produce new leaves, the reserve food supply becomes exhausted and the plant becomes stunted or dies.

Lack of rainfall this spring and summer limited grass production to approximately 25% of normal. Cow-calf operations have sold calves early, culled cows, culled replacement heifers, and are culling and will sell some more cattle. This is just good management in trying to adjust livestock numbers with the forage produced. Incidentally, the \$35.00 a ton hay has encouraged a few more cattle raisers to stop and see if it is worth feeding up part of the calf crop to winter the cow. Stunted plants will be delayed in putting out next spring so cattle numbers should be adjusted accordingly.

Intensive care units are to be constructed at VA hospitals in Buffalo, Providence, Shreveport, Iowa City, Miami, and Fayetteville, Ark., at a cost of nearly \$2 million bringing the total number of such units to 93.

We wish to thank all who extended comforting sympathy in our recent sorrow, for the nice service, floral offerings, food and other kindnesses. We are deeply grateful.

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Minutes of Hospital Board Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Donley County Hospital District met in a regular meeting October 14th, 1970 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the City Hall with the following directors present: O. C. Watson, John Jones, Lloyd Risley, Delbert Robertson, Ernest Barbee and Earl Wheatley.

The President called the meeting to order.

Roll was called.

Minutes of previous meeting

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were read and approved. Bills for the month of September were read and approved. John Knorpp presented a monthly financial statement to all Board Members.

The fiscal agent recommended that his salary be reduced from \$650.00 per month to \$200.00 per month beginning October 23, 1970. Motion made to that effect by John Jones, seconded by Delbert Robertson. Motion carried unanimously.

A discussion was had as to the indigent patients being paid for by the hospital district. The fiscal agent was requested to bill the indigent and to check on the indigent from Hedley.

A discussion was had as to the title and easements on the Barton property. No conclusion. Motion made by Delbert Ro-

bertson that this meeting be adjourned.

Seconded by Earl Wheatley. Motion carried.

Jno Knorpp
Assistant Secretary.

Traders Compress Co. Now In Operation

A major effort to strengthen the local economy has been announced by Ed Holley of Wellington, Texas, manager of Traders Compress Company. Traders, under an unprecedented policy will become the first buyer of all grades and staples of Cotton.

The company will buy, compress, and store locally produced cotton. The Wellington facility is USDA approved and has been newly equipped to provide excellent service. The compress employs about 25 people.

It is hoped that this new policy will result in higher profits for producers and aid stability of transportation costs. Traders Compress Company operates extensively in Oklahoma and Texas.

Mrs. George Bain of Sunray visited with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Wood. Mrs. Wood accompanied her home to visit a few days.

C. B. CLUB HERE FORMS DISASTER SYSTEM

The Donley County C. B. Club has formed the Donley Emergency Radio & Disaster System. The Club, a non-profit organization, will in time of severe weather, be on watch throughout the county and will report all severe weather coming our way in order that local residents may take cover.

The Club will also serve in any other emergencies or in any way they are needed. They will at all times, support the local law enforcement and aid them in any way they can. Anyone wishing to attend meetings will be welcome.

Officers of the organization are: Pres., Roddy Kliment; Vice-Pres., Jerry Taylor; Sec., Jim Formway; Treas., Mike Smith.

Mrs. J. D. Wood had as week end guests her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Lubbock. Others visiting Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wood of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Jiggs Mann and family.

Without a free press there can be no free society.—Justice Felix Frankfurter.

4 RURAL ACCIDENTS REPORTED IN DONLEY

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated four accidents on rural highways in Donley County during the month of September, according to Sergeant Vernon Cawthon, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

These crashes resulted in two persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,175.00.

The rural accident summary for this county during the first nine months of 1970 shows a total of 41 accidents resulting in three persons killed, 25 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$89,690.00.

Total traffic accidents in Texas during the last twenty years have increased from 200,000 in 1950 to approximately one million in 1969. Total number of persons injured in traffic accidents has increased from 69,000 in 1959 to 223,000 in 1969. Total number of persons killed in traffic accidents has increased from 2,410 in 1950 to 3,551 in 1969.

The Sergeant reminded all Texas motorists that vehicles bearing red motor vehicle inspection stickers with the large black numeral "10" in the lower left-hand corner of the windshield must be reinspected before midnight, October 31.

1969. A total of 2.3 million sows were farrowed during the period, 17 percent more than the year before. The litter size was down slightly from an average of 7.35 pigs in 1969 to 7.18 in 1970.

Uvacek noted that farmers in all 10 states expect to increase September-November farrowing by about 13 percent. The increase ranges from 7 percent in Indiana to 25 percent in Nebraska.

Intended farrowings in the December 1970-February 1971 period were reported to be up 6 percent from year earlier levels. Wisconsin expects a 3 percent drop, Indiana expects no change from a year ago but all other states expect increases led by Nebraska's 19 percent increase.

Ohio farmers expect to increase their farrowings for the period by only 2 percent.

Uvacek said the corn blight and disease situation in the corn belt in addition to the increased hog production in the area will certainly dampen the spirits of hog producers this winter and in early months of 1971.

E. S. BALLEW TAKES HONORS IN SWINE SHOW AT STATE FAIR

E. S. Ballew's hogs again carried off many ribbons at the State Fair held in Dallas. His Hampshire were exhibited in several classes.

In Class 78, March Boar Pig he took a first, fourth, and 7th place; Class 79, April Boar Pig, 2nd and 6th; Class 83, Senior Sow, 4th; Class 86, January Sow Pig, 6th; Class 87, February Sow Pig, 9th; Class 88, March Sow Pig, 3rd, 4th, and 6th; Class 89, April Sow Pig, 2nd, 5th, and 6th; and Class 94, Get of Sire, 3rd.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Molder and girls spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Southard of Archer City. Mr. and Mrs. Southard are the grandparents of Mrs. Molder. Others visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armstrong and J. O., Mr. and Mrs. Matt Arm-

strong and Sherrie, Mrs. Coy Lee Brogdon, Roy and Barbara of Irving, Pfc. Eddie Brogdon who leaves for Germany soon, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Southard and boys and Miss Rhonda Phillips, also of Irving.

SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

October 26-30
MONDAY—Swiss Steak, Green Beans, Buttered Carrots, Apple Sauce, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.
TUESDAY — Burritos, Corn, Green Salad, Peach Half, Bread, Milk.
WEDNESDAY — Meat Loaf, Macaroni with Tomatoes, Peas, Apricots, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk.
THURSDAY — Oven Fried Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, Broccoli, Bread, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.
FRIDAY—Hamburger on Bun, Tater-Tots, Pickles, Onions, Strawberry Cake, Milk.

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Extension Marketing Specialist Looks At Hog Situation

Hog and pig numbers in the 10 states which produce more than three-fourths of the nation's total were up on September 1 by an estimated 13 percent. And, says Ed Uvacek, Extension livestock marketing specialist, what happens in these 10 states is extremely important to any analysis of the pork situation.

He says the latest Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report shows that the 10 Corn Belt states had an estimated 51 million hogs and pigs on farms as of September 1, 13 percent more than a year ago.

The June - August pig crop was reported at 18 million, up 14 percent from the same period in

BRONCHO BOOSTERS

About 20 members attended Booster Club meeting Tuesday evening in the High School Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

The president, Dub Tyler, reported that a heater had been purchased and installed in the Field House.

There is still time to get tickets for the turkey to be given away at our last home game, October 30. Tickets are 25c each.

A good film of the Clarendon-Wheeler game was shown and narrated by Coach Noonkester. Rep.

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