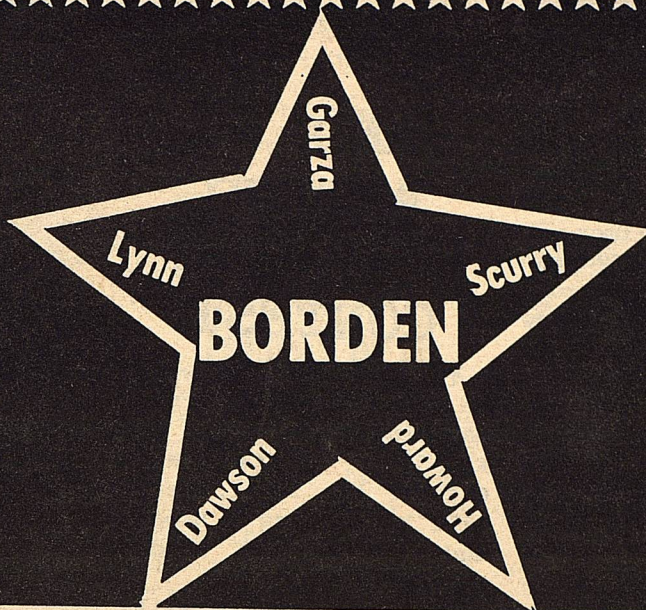


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

October 7, 1987

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

TDA's Country Crafted Texas Directory presents rural artisans, artists

(AUSTIN)—"Texas has some big talent in some small places--talent which can put some badly-needed cash dollars into our rural communities," Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said, as he released the first edition of the *Country Crafted Texas Directory*. The directory was compiled by the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Texas Farm Crisis Hotline.

Hightower released the directory at a State Capitol news conference that was also attended by several rural Texas artists and artisans, as well as commercial craft buyers and promoters. The *Country Crafted Texas Directory* is the state's first handbook of rural Texas artists and artisans.

The first edition contained entries from 324 artists and artisans from 136 counties. Each person listed in the directory is from a community of less than 25,000 population.

"Texas agriculture cannot be measured solely in terms of bushels, bales, pounds and gallons," Hightower said. "Rather, it is a rich and varied story of people whose way of life accounts for our agricultural abundance and shapes our overall Texas culture."

"From wood crafts to wheat weaving, from iron works to delicate crocheted collars, from fine arts to fiddle making, life in the rural areas of Texas remains largely a traditional experience, handed down and adapted from one generation to the next. By promoting the craftsmanship that is as diverse as our state's rural landscape, we as Texans, come a lot closer to appreciating the full culture of Texas agriculture," Hightower said.

"We also believe there is tremendous potential to create new income for rural families by both promoting and expanding the sales of rural arts and crafts through the *Country Crafted Texas Directory*. TDA estimates the first edition of this directory can generate additional sales of approximately \$500,000 over the next year, providing additional income of over \$1,500 for each of the participating 324 artists and artisans.

"The national market for quality arts, crafts and hand-made gifts is enormous," Hightower said, "and there definitely is a niche in that market for products with a Texas flair."

"For example, the Kentucky Department of the Arts estimates that its state-run national crafts promotion is worth an extra \$20 million a year for participating artisans and small-town businesses they trade with. Elsewhere, the American Craft Enterprises Group



Raymond Taylor (l), a bootmaker from Mason, photographer Larry Hodge, also from Mason and Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower were on hand at the Capitol news conference for the inauguration of Country Crafted Texas. The program has published a directory which features the work of artisans and artists from rural Texas communities.

of New York reports 1987 gross sales of almost \$18 million through its four shows this year in San Francisco, St. Paul, Baltimore and Springfield, West Virginia."

The 60-page directory actually contains over 370 listings because several participants use more than one art medium. The directory is divided into 10 different sections and includes:

- 87 wood carvers
- 68 folk artists
- 61 fiber artists
- 54 clothing and accessory designers
- 36 fine artists
- 27 ceramic artists
- 22 metal workers and sculptors
- 7 glass workers
- 7 basket makers
- 3 leather workers

The directory will be mailed to over 1,600 commercial buyers in Texas, including gallery owners, department and specialty store buyers, museum store operators, interior designers and craft show organizers. There are 230 art and craft shows held every year in Texas.

In addition, the directory is available free of charge to the general public by writing Country Crafted Texas, c/o Texas Department of Agriculture in Austin, or by calling (512) 463-7679.

Several of the artists and artisans listed in the directory—or their works—joined Hightower for the news conference. They included:

- Joe Taylor of Crosbyton, displaying terra-cotta statuettes and oil paintings. He also produces museum-quality fossil replicas;
- Larry Hodge of Mason, who photographs rural scenes;
- Dee Haydon of Driftwood, who makes ceramics;
- Vickie D. Smith of Elgin, a fiber artist who makes baskets and rugs;
- Euclid D. Moore from Spicewood, who produces lathe-turned wooden bowls and solid mesquite candleholders; and
- Raymond Taylor from Mason, a custom boot maker.

"Over two million visitors to the State Fair in Dallas will have the chance to learn firsthand about rural Texas arts and crafts," Hightower said. "When the Fair opens on Friday, October 9, TDA will have a special exhibit in its Food and Fiber Pavilion, featuring works by dozens of the artists and artisans listed in the directory. Many of those artists and craft specialists will also be on hand to conduct daily demonstrations at the Pavilion through the duration of the Fair, which runs until October 25.

Country Crafted arts and crafts will also be featured at the Sami Show, which will be held November 14-15 in Austin's Palmer Auditorium. According to Sammie Dwyer, organizer of the show, exhibit space has been donated for artists and artisans listed in the directory.

The *Country Crafted Texas Directory* will be updated and republished annually. Recruitment for the first edition of the directory began in April. Kathy Carriker is coordinator in the Country Crafted Texas program.



This is the logo of the Country Crafted Texas program, the TDA-sponsored initiative designed to bring more money to rural artists and artisans.

CANCER SOCIETY HAS A VARIETY OF SERVICES

The American Cancer Society in Borden announced today that it has a variety of services available to cancer patients without charge.

"Many people are unaware of all the services we can provide right here in this town," said Carolyn Stone, Service/Rehabilitation Chairman. "And all that is required in most cases is written permission from the patient's physician."

Loan equipment such as hospital beds, wheel chairs, commode chairs and walkers are available as well as expendable items including dressings, hospital gowns, bed pads, pillows and other items.

"These are all in addition to our basic information and referral services," said Stone. "And, depending on location, we also have several rehabilitation programs including Reach to Recovery for mastectomees, esophageal speech lessons, for

laryngectomees, ostomy rehabilitation and related patient and family support groups."

The concept of these rehabilitation programs is the volunteer-to-patient relationship, added Stone. "We have many volunteers who are themselves former patients and who are specifically trained by the Society to help other patients and even their families adjust to living with cancer."

Stone cited that when most people think of American Cancer Society, they relate the name to cancer research. "While it is true that ACS funds millions of dollars for cancer research, we are also a community-based organization providing many local services. These patient services as well as education materials of all types are just a few of the ways we can help."

Anyone needing more information on these services may call Stone at (915) 683-6374.

SANDS DEFEATS COYOTES

The Sands Mustangs handed the Borden County Coyotes their second district loss in two tries. The Mustangs put on an awesome display on both offense and defense.

The Coyotes trailed 16-8 at the end of the first quarter thanks to a 4 yard pass from Brian Bond to Jimmy Rios. Randell Hollis kicked the PAT.

In the second quarter, the Mustangs erupted for 32 points and held the Coyotes scoreless.

Following the opening kickoff for the second half, the Mustangs quickly scored again. Then the Coyotes moved in for their final score. Patrick Herridge ran the final 3 yards for the touch down. The PAT failed.

The Mustangs struck again to end the game on a 72 yard run.

The Coyotes, who are still playing without senior tailback Shannon Bond, could never move the ball with any consistency. The Coyotes are starting two seniors on offense, ends Kerry Fryar and Will Phinizy.

Sophomore James Smith starts at center. Sophomores Brian Bond (QB) and Patrick Herridge (RB) join Junior Chris Kilmer in the backfield. Freshman Jimmy Rios and Sophomore Marc Latimer also saw playing action on both offense and defense.

The Coyote defense has a little more experience with seniors Harold Barnes and Ray Martinez playing in the line, but we are still young at all the other positions. The Coyotes also have several other freshmen waiting to step in a starting position.

Paul Sturdivant, Cole Vestal, Shane Kemper and Eric Lusk have been taking their lumps in practice, but they are beginning to dish some out also.

The Coyotes will travel to Loop this Friday to try to spoil the Longhorn's homecoming.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The Junior class elected officers in September, and they are as follows:

Kate Phinizy, Pres.
Randell Hollis, Vice, President.
D'Lyn Lloyd, Secretary.
Kate Porter, Reporter.

The Junior class is also selling Homecoming Mums and Garters this year. The garters are red, with white lace, a lace rosette, and they have red streamers that say "Coyotes" and "Homecoming." The price for the Garters is \$5.00.

Childrens Mums are \$7.50.

Single adult Mums are \$12.50

Single adult mums with 15 streamers are \$12.50.

Single adult mums with six small mums around them and 15 streamers are \$15.00.

A larger mum with 20 streamers, (2 of which are braided) is also available for \$22.50.

If you want one of our Mums, please

BAND TO ATTEND MARCHING CONTEST

The Coyote Band will be attending the Pre-Marching Contest at Klondike, Saturday, October 10, 1987. There will be 6 class A Bands and 2 class AA Bands performing.

The Coyote Band will be performing at 9:00 a.m., everyone is invited to come out and watch.

WTC NEWS

SNYDER-- Five students from Borden County are enrolled at Western Texas College this semester.

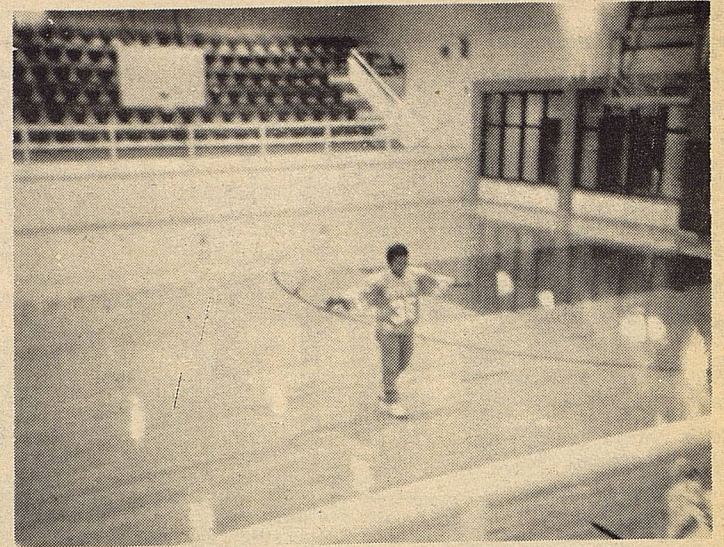
Enrollment at WTC reached 1,164 this fall, with 539 of those from Scurry county, 587 from other Texas counties, 36 from other states and two from foreign countries. Women outnumber men by 666 to 498 this fall. There are 576 full-time students and 588 part-time students.

Noland County had the second highest county enrollment with 103 students. Other counties with 10 or more students were Mitchell County with 83, Fisher County with 78, Jones County with 42, Garza County with 30, Haskell County with 28, Dickens County with 21, Kent County with 16, Tom Green County with 14, Taylor County with 13 and Stonewall County with 10.

Other area counties represented in the enrollment include Callahan, Dawson, Howard and Lynn with six each and Borden County with 5.

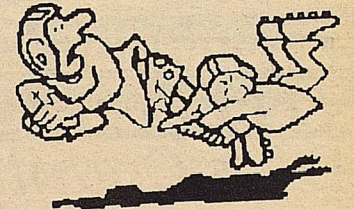
contact any Junior. Deadline for ordering Oct. 14th.

Thank you for your support.



Ray Martinez giving a speech, (or is it Dancing Lessons?) at Friday's Pep-Rally.

GO BIG BLUE



FOOTBALL MUMS & GARTERS

ORDER FROM ANY JUNIOR

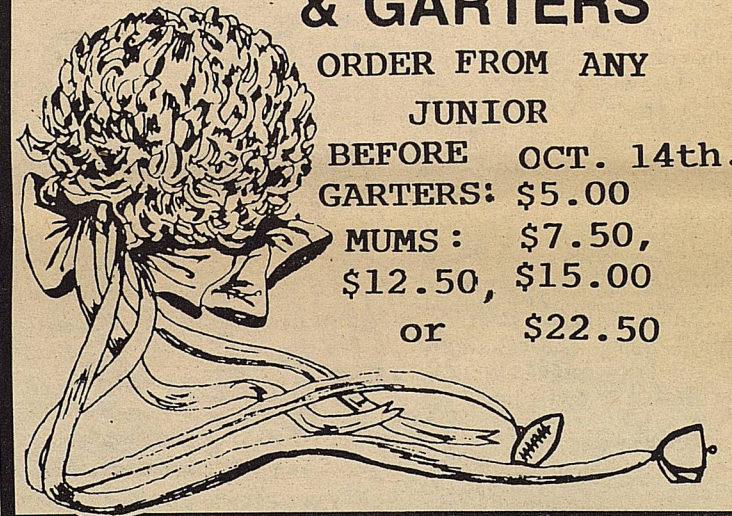
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MUMS: \$7.50,

\$12.50, \$15.00

or \$22.50



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Address: _____

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The Borden Star
Publication No. 895520
(USPS 895-520)
Publication No. 895520

Editor
Barbara Anderson

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

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.

Subscription Rates:
\$8.00 per year

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JR. HIGH COYOTES LOSE HEARTBREAKER

The Borden County Jr. High Coyotes lost a thrilling game to Sands last Thursday. The final score was 14-12.

The Coyotes scored first on a 35 yard pass from Klint Kemper to John Paul Harris. The PAT failed. The Sands Mustangs came back and scored to go ahead 7-6. Both teams were able to score again with the Mustangs again converting their PAT and the Coyotes failed.

Late in the fourth quarter the Coyote's John Paul Harris returned a Mustang punt for an apparent touchdown. The 60 Yard return was erased by a clipping call.

The Coyotes were moving the ball when time ran out. This loss was the first for the Jr. High. The Coyotes were led on offense by John Paul Harris. Juve Balaque also made several good runs for

the Coyotes. Klint Kemper passed to ends Clint Bray, Clint Anderson, Shannon Smithie and Mariano Granados for several yards. Center David Buchanan blocked well for both the passing and running offense.

Because of the close score, there were several 7th. and 8th. grade players that did not get any playing time. These players are working hard and will be able to step right

in when they are called. These players are Heith Gammons, Jason Mize, Armando Carrizales, Clay Miller, Clint Wills, and Guy Zant. Kirk Jones played on the kickoff them and did a good job.

The Coyotes next game will be on Oct. 8 with Loop. The starting time will be 5:00 p.m., so the Loop fans can return in time for their bonfire.

6th. GRADE NEWS

On Tuesday, Sept. 22, the 6th. grade class elected officers, for the 1987-88 school year.

President - Cody Cox
Vice Pres. - Richard Buchanan
Sec. - Misti Gammons
Treas. - Mendy Hensley
Rep. - Stormy Gass
Class Favorites are: Stormy Gass and Richard Buchanan.

BOOSTER CLUB STEW SUPPER

Come out and enjoy a bowl of home cooked stew and visit with your friends, before the homecoming game, Friday evening Oct. 16, in the school cafeteria from 5:30 -6:30. Club members and anyone

with Coyote spirit need to bring two (2) desserts to the supper. Come on out and enjoy the fun.

Sponsored by The Borden County Booster Club.

SAUSAGE SALES BEGIN

The Borden County FFA-FHA Organizations are currently beginning their 1987 sausage sale fund raiser.

The products that will be sold this year are as follows:
2½ sleeve-sausage patties-----\$6.50

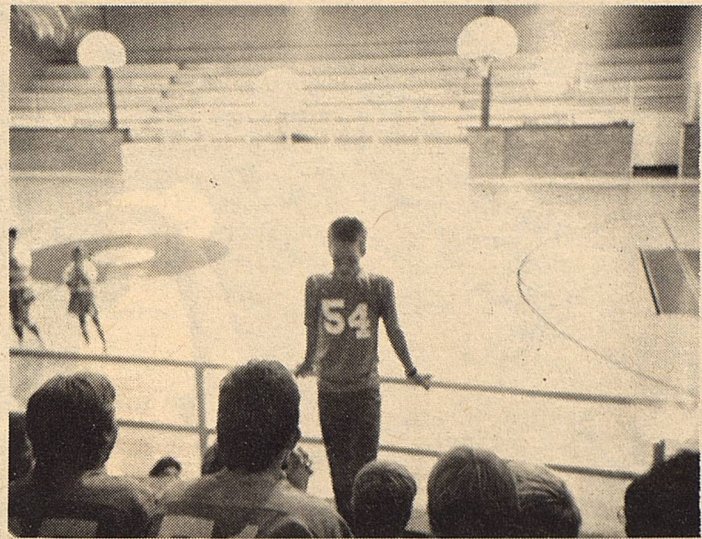
3 lb. box sausage patties-----\$8.50

3 lb. box small sausage links-\$8.50

The money raised from these sales will go to the fund of each organization.

Anyone wishing to purchase sausage can notify Mr. Buddy Wallace at 856-4314 school, 856-4478, home; or Miss Joan Gray at 856-4314 school, or 856-4455 home.

The FFA-FHA organizations would like to express their appreciation to the customers for their support in the past of these fund raiser projects.



Brandon Adcock giving a Pep talk to the team at the Jr. High Pep Rally, Thursday afternoon.

Bookmarks A Hit In Texas Libraries

Our new coalition bookmark, designed to promote safety belt awareness through public libraries in Texas, seems to be doing its job. In fact, coalition program manager Ann Streetman thinks it may turn out to be one of 1987's most popular projects.

"We knew it was a good idea, but frankly, we had no idea it would be this successful," said Streetman. "The bookmarks appear to be very popular with library patrons. More importantly, they've put us in touch with a previously untapped market for public education."

The attractive three-color bookmarks, designed on the same theme as our safety belt poster, were shipped to 516 city and county libraries in mid-July along with an introductory letter from the coalition. Mailing lists were obtained through the Texas State Library with the help of Hank Palma at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

The original shipments were still going out when letters and phone calls started coming in. By the end of the first week in August, we had shipped more than 12,000 bookmarks in repeat orders. At least a half dozen librarians ordered audiovisuals and other coalition materials, and four simply wrote to thank us. Dawn Lowell, of the W. Walworth Harrison Library in Greenville reported, "Our patrons will be delighted."

"The re-orders came from El Paso, Palestine, and places in between," said Streetman. "Several librarians wanted the extra bookmarks for their branches and bookmobiles. We've also received orders from three special-interest libraries that weren't on our initial mailing list, thanks to a note in Pat Smith's Texas Library System newsletter."

Because the bookmarks are so popular, the coalition now plans to print more this coming year for use in the schools.

When the stopping is tough

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LUNCH MENU

October 12-16, 1987

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

October 1987

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
SEPTEMBER 1987 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	NOVEMBER 1987 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-Here	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-Here	10 Klondike Band Festival
11	12	13	14	15 6:00 p.m. Jr. Hl. Football Grady-Here	16 HOMECOMING 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Grady-Here	17
18	19	20 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-Here	24
25	26	27 TEAMS TEST	28 TEAMS TEST	29	30 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football Rule-Here	31 HALLOWEEN



MRS. RAY DON UNDERWOOD

(nee Jana Lea Terry)

WEDDING

The Church of The Cowboys on the Miller Ranch in Justiceburg was the western setting of a double ring ceremony September 26, 1987 uniting Jana Lea Terry and Ray Don Underwood. Parents of the couple are Mr. & Mrs. Mack Terry of Post and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. "Babe" Underwood of Fluvanna.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Lizette Creations gown fashioned of white slipper satin. The fitted bodice was highlighted with an off the shoulder yoke trimmed with a Venice lace ruffle and a deep basque waistline. The full skirt adorned with rows of Venice lace ruffles flowed into a cathedral train. To complete the romantic look the bride chose a small derby hat of satin appliqued with silk Venice lace, accented with a pouf and two tiered fingertip veil.

The bridal bouquet designed by Sharron Morris, was in a horse-shoe shape with white roses mingled with blue roses, accents of baby's breath, pearl hearts, butterflies and tufts of lace entwined. Long white satin streamers completed the bouquet.

Staying with tradition the bride wore a ruby ring belonging to her Great-Great Grandmother. Something new was her dress, something borrowed, diamond earrings belonging to Jamie Cooper, and something blue, her garter made for her by Sue Maxey.

Cindy Nowlain of San Angelo served her sister as matron of honor. Patsy "Hooper" Underwood, of Fluvanna, niece of the groom served as bridesmaid. They wore identical dresses of blue denim accented with a white eyelet shawl collar, and white eyelet ruffle hemline. Each carried a

long stem white rose entwined with baby blue carnations with white and blue satin streamers.

The groom attired in gray wranglers, baby blue shirt and gray jacket was attended by Ben Miller of Fluvanna as bestman and Danny Stone of Gail as groomsman. Cody Nowlain of San Angelo, nephew of the bride served as ringbearer. They wore gray wranglers & baby blue shirts.

Wedding selections were played by Jennifer Miller Smith on an old pump organ. Ben Miller accompanied himself on the guitar as he sang Willie Nelson's "A Song For You" and the Statler Bros. "My Only Love."

Kevin and Kelly Crispin, cousins of the bride, served as ushers.

Guests were registered by Paula Miller of Fluvanna. The couple were united in marriage by Rev. Newton Starnes of Lubbock.

A reception was held in the Post Community Center followed by a western dance featuring Weldon Reed Band.

The brides' table was covered in white, accented with bandana bows and an old oil lamp.

The three tiered heart shaped cake featured blue silk flowers and a bride and groom under two horse-shoes. The punch was served with a blue tin dipper.

The bride and groom toasted each other from blue tin cups. An array of sausage balls, cheese dips, relishes and chips were served from the grooms table which was covered with blue and white checkered cloth, centered with a wooden steer and catcus.

Members of the house party were: Sharron Morris, Jan Bartlett, Ruth Ann Young, Carolyn Stone, Margaret Bull, Cindy Johnson and Dolores Anderson.

Pictures were taken by Guy Zant, brother-in-law of the groom, Patricia Zant, sister of the groom, Darrell Nowlain, brother-in-law of the bride, Richy Bush, uncle of the bride, and David Goodman, brother-in-law of the groom.

CHRISTMAS TREE GROWERS MEETING SET

TYLER- - The Texas Christmas Tree Growers Association will hold its annual meeting in Tyler, Oct. 9-11, according to Jim Chandler.

Chandler, a forester with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said the group will headquarter at the Ramada Hotel.

Registration will be from 4 until 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 9, and again from 8 until 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 10. Numerous commercial exhibits will be open throughout the conference.

On Friday, the Association's Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. and the association business meeting will be from 8 p.m.

Following the dance the couple returned to the hunting lodge on the Miller Ranch.

The couple will reside in Gail where the bride is employed by the A.S.C.S. and the groom is employed by the Texas State Highway Dept.

Following the rehearsal Friday night the bride, groom, wedding party and parents were treated to an old fashioned Bar-B-Que, served outside under the trees at the church. Sister and brother-in-law of the groom Patricia & Guy Zant, were host.

until 9 p.m. Saturday's session will begin with regional breakfast meetings at 7:15 a.m. The general session is set for 9:30 a.m. Horace McQueen, farm director, KLTU, will welcome the group to Tyler. Association officers will be elected during the morning session. Verley Spell, Orange, is the current president.

Additionally, Dr. George Brown, Alabama A&M University, will discuss the topic, "Should I Fertilize?" Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., President of the National Christmas Tree Association, Dover, Ps., will discuss "The National Forecast of Christmas Tree Marketing."

Speaker for Saturday's luncheon will be State Sen. Ted Lyon of Mesquite, who will discuss, "The Christmas Tree Industry and the Texas Economy." Lyon, who represents District 2, will be introduced by Royce Wisenbaker, Jr.

Three concerrent sessions are scheduled in the afternoon. The first is for new growers and includes "Setting Up a Christmas Tree Farm," Lanny Dreesen, Extension forester; "Weed Control Update," Dr. Mike Walterscheidt, Extension forester; "Insect Control Update," cont. to pg. 8

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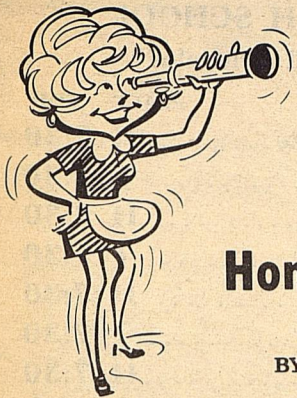
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LET ME GET MY APRON

Home Economics News

BY DENNIS POOLE, COUNTY AGENT AG.

FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR LONG-TERM CARE

COLLEGE STATION--Many middle-aged couples, having planned for children's college educations or retirement activities, may now need to think about the cost of long-term care for their elderly parents and for their own later years.

Perhaps the reason so few people seem to plan for long-term care costs is the mistaken belief that Medicare and Medicare supplement insurance policies will pay for it.

However, Medicaid is the only government program that provides any extended coverage for nursing home care, and only those who are impoverished can qualify.

With the cost of a nursing home stay averaging over \$20,000 a year, it's not surprising that two-thirds of all nursing home patients who start out paying their own bills become impoverished within a year of entering the nursing home, and many within the first four months.

A combination of Medicare and a good Medicare supplement policy can provide excellent coverage against acute illnesses such as heart attack or injuries such as broken bones, from which there is reasonable expectation of recovery.

However, once a person becomes so ill that there is little or no hope of making him or her self-sufficient, Medicare and supplemental plans typically cease coverage.

Pointing out that in 1987, Medicare pays 100% of the bill for the first 20 days in a

Medicare-approved skilled nursing facility a varying percentage of the cost for the next 80 days, and nothing beyond that point. This 100 days of coverage must follow a hospital stay of at least three days.

Medicare supplement policies are typically limited to providing coverage for Medicare's deductibles and coinsurance only, and most do not offer coverage for services not covered by Medicare, including long-term, custodial care.

Private long-term care insurance is a new product emerging from the life and health insurance industries to help finance long-term care. While not intended to replace Medicaid, long-term care insurance offers another option for protection against the potentially devastating costs of long-term chronic diseases and disabilities.

Long-term care insurance is not designed to pay all bills associated with long-term care. Whether long-term care insurance is appropriate for you or your family depends on age, health and family's financial condition.

Because the long-term care insurance industry is in its infancy, policies may vary greatly from company to company.

It's especially important to determine if a long-term care policy offers custodial care, because many do not.

Consumer caution is advised to carefully study and comparison shop among policies to find one that meets their needs.

FREE FLOWERING TREES

Ten free flowering trees will be given to each person who joins the National Arbor Day Foundation during October, 1987.

The Foundation will give two White Dogwood,, two American Redbud, two European Mountainash two Washington Hawthorn and two Flowering Crab trees to members joining during October. The free trees are part of the Foundation's efforts to improve the quality of life in America by encouraging tree planting.

"The National Arbor Day Foundation is encouraging more people to plant trees in the fall, which is an excellent time for tree planting," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "So we're giving these free flowering trees to people who make a \$10.00 membership contribution during October."

"These trees were selected because they will give a colorful flowering of pink, white, and red blossoms throughout the spring," Rosenow added. "The six-to-twelve inch trees will be sent postpaid at the right time for planting between October 15 and December 10, with enclosed planting instructions. The trees are guaranteed to grow, or we will replace them free of charge."

To become a member of the Foundation and to receive the free trees, a \$10 membership contribution should be sent to FLOWERING TREES, National Arbor Day Foundation, 100 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, NE 68410, by Oct. 31, 1987.

EMS MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF:

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Mr. & Mrs. John Dennis

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Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Collins

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Mr. & Mrs. John Dennis

JEAN SHARP PRICE

Buddy Sharp and Family

THURBER SWANN

Mr. & Mrs. Burl Belew

"A gossip betrays a confidence, but a trustworthy man keeps a secret."

Proverbs 11:13

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HOMECOMING DANCE

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 16
 COUNTY BARN - GAIL
 10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

SULFER DRAW BAND
 Lamesa

ADMISSION - ADULTS \$4.00
 STUDENTS \$2.00

CONSESSION STAND
 AVAILABLE

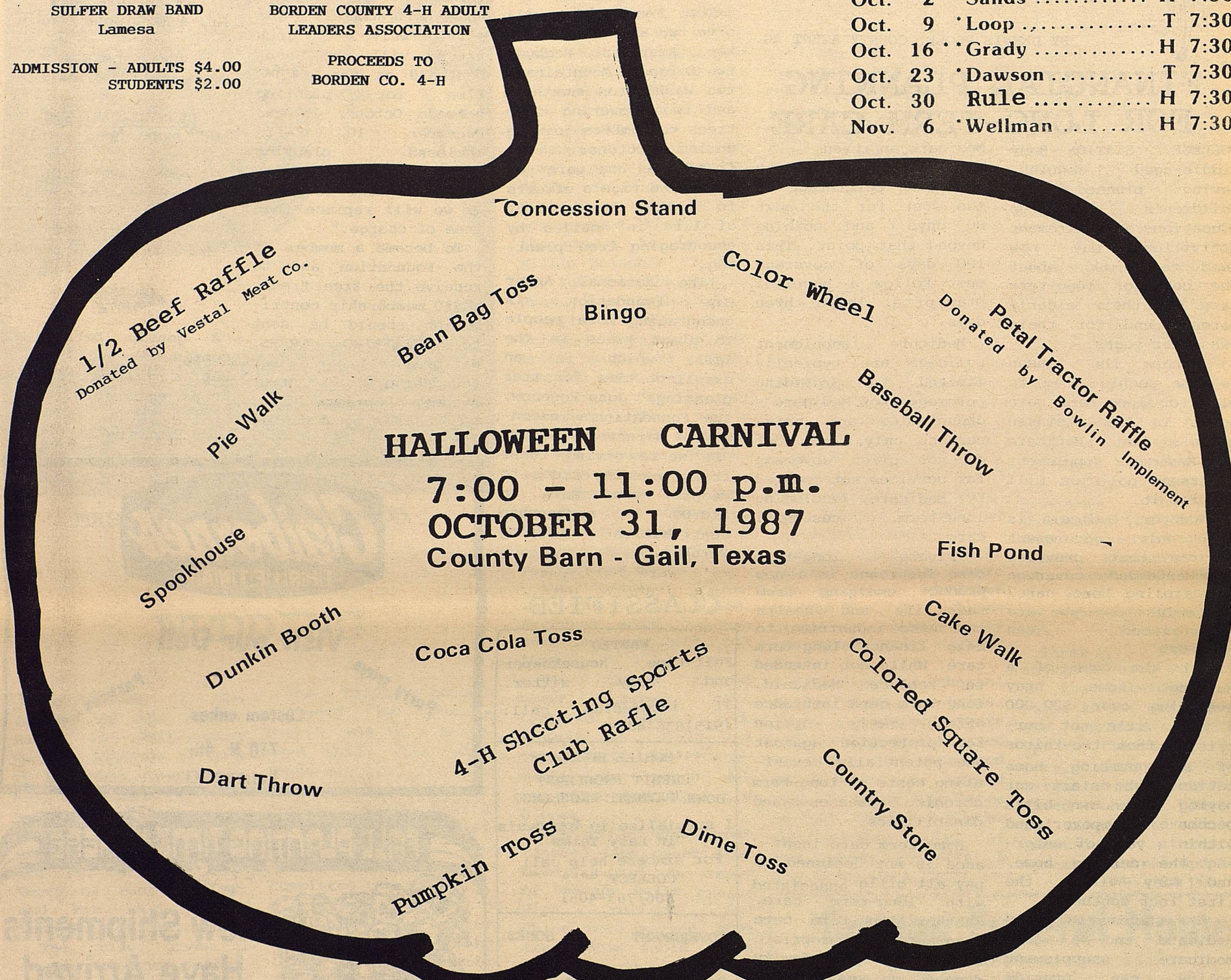
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BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL

1987 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Sept. 4	McCaulley.....	H	7:30
Sept. 11	Sands	T	7:30
Sept. 18	Loraine	H	7:30
Sept. 25	*Klondike	T	7:30
Oct. 2	*Sands	H	7:30
Oct. 9	*Loop	T	7:30
Oct. 16	*Grady	H	7:30
Oct. 23	*Dawson	T	7:30
Oct. 30	Rule	H	7:30
Nov. 6	*Wellman	H	7:30



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ASCS NEWS

By Jerry Stone

MEASUREMENT SERVICE

Reminder, when you receive a notice that your crops have been measured, you have 5 days to make any necessary adjustments and report the acreage. Tolerance on ACR acres is zero if you requested measurement service. If measured acres reflect less than your required ACR, you must destroy a crop to give us the required acreage. The tolerance for program crops is the larger of one acre or 5% of the reported acreage not to exceed 50 acres. As of September 1, 1987 you can graze your ACR acreage without signing a request. If you plan to bale or hay the ACR, you must sign a request prior to doing it. You cannot sell hay off of the ACR acreages.

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.

1987 NOHAIR SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Wool Act provides that mohair be supported at a level not more than 15 percent above or below the percentage of parity at which shorn wool is supported. For 1987, the mohair support price is \$4.95 per pound. However, as in 1985, the announced 1987 support level is subject to change.

Mohair prices are supported through direct payments to producers. Producers have until January 31, 1988 to file with their county ASCS offices for 1987 payments. If the average price received by producers for mohair marketed during 1987 is below the \$4.95 per pound support price, ASCS will make payments beginning in April 1988. If the average

market price exceeds the support level, no payments will issued.

1988 FARM PROGRAM

Signup for the 1988 Wheat Program will begin October 19, 1987 thru April 1, 1988. Signup for the Cotton and Feed Grain programs will be announced at a later. The 1988 crop acreage bases will be determined using the same rules as in 1987 for Wheat, Feed Grains, and Upland Cotton.

Crop acreage base adjustments will be authorized as necessary, to carry out conservation requirements on highly erodible land. 1988 yields for Wheat, Feed Grains, and Upland Cotton will be the same as the 1987 yields. There is NO ADDITIONAL YIELD PROVISION for the 1988 crops.

Limited cross compliance requirements will be in effect for Wheat, Feed Grains, and Upland Cotton. Rye is not included in the cross compliance rules. The 50/92 provision will apply with the requirement that at least 50% of the permitted acreage of a participating crop to be planted to the crop.

Only Conserving Use acreages may be used under the 50/92. HAYING OF ACR AND CU ACRES FOR PAYMENT WILL BE NOT ALLOWED FOR 1988 UNLESS AUTHORIZED BY THE SECRETARY for areas that have suffered feed losses acreages only if the state committee request authority to do so. ACR requirements will remain the same as in 1987.

SALE OF WOOL AND UNSHORN 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 189, 1988.

CRP PARTICIPANTS

1988 CRP contracts cannot be grazed beginning on October 1, 1897. Grazing CRP can be costly even if the livestock does not belong to you. It is your responsibility to keep livestock off of the CRP land.

FARM OPERATION CHANGES??

If there is to be any changes in your farming operation, like bought or sold land, combine or divide farms, or change of address. Please let us know as soon as possible.

EXPIRED GENERIC COM-MODITY CERTIFICATES

Some holders of generic CCC-6's were not aware of the importance of the CCC-6's expiration date. As a result, some CCC-6's were held past the expiration date.

The county office can accept generic CCC-6's and written requests for cash from the CCC-6's original holder within 18 months after the CCC-6's expiration date.

cont. to pg. 8

LET ME GET MY HAT

By Dennis Poole

CONSERVATION RESERVE ACREAGE

PASSES HALFWAY POINT

COLLEGE STATION--Acreage now enrolled in the government's Conservation Reserve Program has passed the halfway point in reaching the targeted 45 million acres nationwide.

With the most recent signup period of July 20-31, farmers have committed almost 23 million acres of highly erodible cropland to the program.

Nationally almost 5.3 million acres were accepted into CRP during the July signup, with an average bid price of \$47.90 per acre. Texas farmers had 529,760 acres accepted at an average bid price of \$39.97 per acre.

CRP was part of the 1985 farm bill and went into effect in early 1986 as a five-year effort to reduce crop production on highly erodible land. Land accepted into CRP must be kept out of production for at least 10 years and must be planted to grass or trees according to an approved soil conservation plan. The government shares in the cost of establishing the

permanent cover.

A total of 11, 803 Texas farmers now have 2,782,531 acres of cropland enrolled in CRP. These contracts amount to more than \$109,500,000 per year in rental payments.

The next CRP signup period will be February 1-19, when farmers or landowners will once again have an opportunity to submit bids for land declared eligible by the Soil conservation Service and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

CRP regulations restrict the amount of cropland in an individual county that may be bid into the program to 25 percent of the total acreage. Currently, 13 counties have met or slightly surpassed that level and further bidding will not be allowed. Another dozen counties are approaching the 25 percent maximum acreage. Counties that have reached the maximum acreage allowed in CRP are Andrews, Bailey, Briscoe, Cochran, Collingsworth, Donley, Hall, Kent, King, Kinney, Lipscomb, Oldham and Yoakum. All are in the Texas plains except Kinney County, which is in the southwestern part of the state.

Information about CRP is available from local offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Soil Conservation Service and Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

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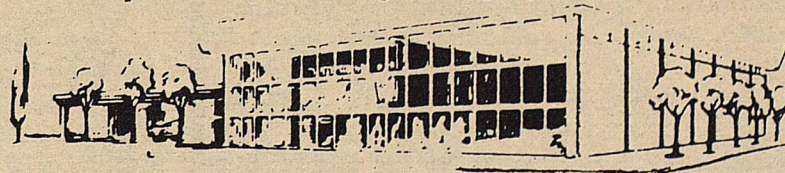
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Controlling State Spending Requires Knowledge of What is Being Spent, Where

By Governor William P. Clements, Jr.

If you are at all typical, you have been driving the same roads to work—or school, or home—day after day, week after week.

There's nothing wrong with that, of course, but if you stop occasionally to look at a map you may discover that new roads or highways have been built that would enable you to reach your destination more quickly or more safely.

Something similar can be said of state government. Unless forced to sit back and look at the larger picture, state government will continue to operate under a business-as-usual banner. And that is not always the best road to follow.

By doing so, state government often fails to keep pace with the latest management or business techniques that have brought success to many industries and corporations in the private sector.

Not all of these state-of-the-art tools, of course, can or should be applied to state government and its myriad agencies, boards and commissions. Still, many of them can and should be.

The best way to do that is to audit an agency. More often than not, the word "audit" conjures up images of sharp-eyed examiners toiling away at ledger sheets, struggling to match debits with credits and determined to find and expose errors.

But that isn't the only kind of audit we conduct in state government. To be sure, those are important as we struggle to ensure that taxpayer dollars are being well spent.

We must also, though, conduct what are called "operational audits." I initiated an operational audit program during my first term as governor. They were suspended during the administration of Mark White, but I have directed my staff to once again coordinate this very important method of reviewing the state bureaucracy. The program is under the direction of my Office of Budget and Planning.

Volunteer auditors are recruited from the private sector, primarily by the Texas Research League. In most cases, the volunteers work with auditors whose time is "donated" by some state agencies. The public and private sector volunteers are formed into 10-member

operational audit teams that spend up to six months reviewing state agency procedures.

As you read this, for example, a team is reviewing the operational aspects of the Texas Employment Commission's Employment Services Program.

Those detailed reviews ultimately result in detailed suggestions for improvement to secure a better coordination of state programs at a reduced cost—both of which bring improved accountability to state government.

An important thing to remember—and state accountants love this—is that the programs cost the state very little, if anything at all. It is much cheaper than hiring professional consultants to conduct a similar effectiveness review.

Previous operational audits have discovered a duplication in programs and services—a waste of tax dollars—as well as a lack of control over construction projects and expenditures.

Let me give you a concrete example of a benefit directly attributable to the operational audit. During my first administration, an audit team spent five months analyzing and reviewing the management programs and administrative procedures in use by the Statewide Purchasing System, a program of the State Purchasing and General Services Commission.

Essentially, the auditors discovered that the same agency and system used to purchase paperclips and staplers for state agencies was also being used to buy computers and computer software for state government.

Computers, as we all know, are complex machines that can perform virtually any function. Computer experts and computer analysts, however, are better equipped to analyze those abilities and how state government can benefit from them than basic product suppliers.

The audit team's recommendations ultimately resulted in the establishment of a new Automated Information and Telecommunications Council that is designed to ensure that state government buys appropriate computer equipment to meet its needs today, without being outdated tomorrow.

We are still seeing the savings of that move today: in improved efficiency throughout state government, but in tax dollars as well.

CHRISTMAS TREE

cont. from pg. 4

Dr. James Robinson, Extension entomologist; and "Disease Control Update," Dr. George Philley, Extension plant pathologist. James Alford, Smith County Extension agent, will moderate.

The second concurrent session is for experienced growers and will be moderated by Jim Chandler. Topics include "Tree Grading," Fred Strathmeyer, Sr., and "Setting Up a Retail Lot," Dr. George Brown.

The third concurrent session is for spouses. Moderated by Joan Chandler, extension home economist, the session will include "Making Your Own Bow,"

Dwight Hall, Extension landscape horticulturist and "Wreath Making for Additional Profits," Joan Chandler and Carol Dreesen.

Saturday afternoon sessions end with a presentation on "Marketing Decorated Christmas Trees" by Bob Harvey of Tyler.

Saturday night's program will feature Santa Claus moderating a session on "Advertising Ideas." An ice cream social will follow.

A tour of area Christmas tree farms Sunday morning will allow participants to observe tree shaping, preparing for harvest, retail shops with stands,

decorations, equipment demonstrations and choose-n-cut gimmicks. They also will hear discussions on product liability.

Following lunch in Lindale, a tour of the Tyler Rose Garden will conclude the meeting.

ASCS News

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ion date. For example, a generic CCC-6 that expired December 31, 1986, may be exchanged for cash if the writ-

Scripture Corner

"Do you not know? Have you not heard? The Lord is the everlasting God, the Creator of the ends of the earth. He will not grow tired or weary, and His understanding no one can

fathom.

He gives strength to the weary and increases the power of the weak. Even youths grow tired and weary, and young men stumble and fall; but those who hope in the Lord will renew their strength. They will soar on wings like eagles; they will run and not grow weary, they will walk and not be faint."

Isaiah 40:28-31



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