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ANOTHER SELMA ?

—headliners—

VISITING IN BRACKETTVILLE

Mrs. Frances T. Sillman of Elmhurst, N.Y. is visting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Baumann.

DOTTSY

RCA recording artist DOTTSY will be in Nashville this week to tape a segment of the syndicated TV show, "Pop Goes the Country". She will be singing her latest single, "When I'm Gone", which is charted at 60* Billboard, 63* Record World and 64* Cash Box for the week ending November 17. #####

TAX DEDUCTION

A little boy who wanted \$100 very badly prayed and prayed for two weeks but nothing happened. Then he decided to write God a letter requesting the \$100.

When the postal authorities received the letter to "God, U.S.A.", they decided to send it to President Carter. The President was so impressed, touched and amused that he instructed his secretary to send the little boy a \$5 bill. Mr. Carter thought this would appear to be a lot of money to a little boy.

The little boy was delighted with the \$5 and immediately sat down to write a thank-you note to God which read:

"Dear God: Thank you very much for sending me the money. However, I noticed that for some reason you had to send it through Washington and as usual, those bastards deducted \$95."

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BRACKETT HAPPENINGS

By: ~~Lillie Mae~~ Dinery

Earline Newhart of Virginia Beach Virginia, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Bill Thurber, is here for a visit .

Mr. Matthew Dixon of San Antonio is visiting with ratives and friends in Brackett. Wayne and Roy Jefferson of Fort Stockton are also in

town visiting with relatives and friends.

Annual Harvet day was celebrated at St. John Baptist Church, Rev. Eddie E. Smith was Host Pastor. Master of the Hour was Rev. Wilford Lewis, Pastor of New Light Baptist, Uvlade; and West End Baptist, Hondo. Rev. Harvey B. Kichlow, Sr., Pastor of Grace United Methodist, Del Rio and Mackey Chapel of Uvalde delivered the Annual Harvest Sermon. Visiting Choirs from Masidonia Baptist of Carrizo Springs, New Light Baptist Church Del Rio; Laughlin Air Force Base; St. John Junior Choir was the Host Choir. Elder and Sister Bridges of Jerusalem Temple.

FACTOR--GOODLOE VOWS EXCHANGED

Josie Facror, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Factor and Frank Goodloe, son of Mrs. Dora Goodloe and the late Johnny Goodloe, Sr., were united in marriage at 7 p.m., November 10th, in Jerusalem TEMple with Elder Bridges, pastor of Jerusalem Temple officiating.

Out of Town relatives and friends were as follows: From Del Rio: Mrs. Abby Nunley, William Warrior, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Best, Mrs. Ophelia Benson, Mrs. Myrtle Wilson, Mr and Mrs. E.M. Scurlock, Mrs. nancy Williams Mr. Nelson Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Geoge White, Jewel Benson and daughter, JoAnn and Marshall T. Williams. Those from Eldorado-- Mr. and Mrs. George Factor, Mr. and Mrs. Josh Hastings, Lena Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Abby Ussery. Big Lake: Mr. and Mrs. M. Goodloe and Missey; Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee Goodloe, Mr. Arthur Goodloe, Houston: Joseph R. Trahan; Lillian Warren and Mia of Kerrville; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ward and Michelle of Carrizo Sprang; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Charles Ward also of Carrizo Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Simpson of San Angelo; Lily Alanyaba, Devine; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodfolk of Little Rock Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. James Poindexter and daughter of San Antonio--Scotty and Michelle.

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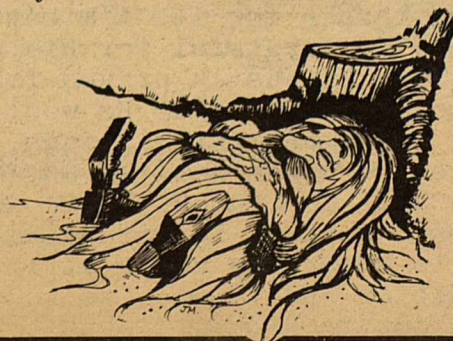
This week several local businessmen approached me with the complaint that some of our local law enforcement personnel were spending the majority of their time on Highway 90 checking driver licenses and harrassing the tourist and hunter population.

It seems that they were not concerned about the Department of Public Safety checking these licenses but the fact that they had to be assisted and harassed by our local enforcement people.

What the DPS does and what their orders are is up to that state agency! But why do our local lawmen that are supposed to be watching our community have to be out on the highway bothering tourist and hunters, that make up a good portion of the income of our area?

It seems extremely strange that they cannot patrol the downtown streets in Brackettville. I have not seen any patrolling or arresting the speeders on Gove Street, yet they seem to be determind to harass tourist that are visiting our community.

It has been rumored that some plan to run in the up-coming Sheriff's election...and they don't want to upset any voters by giving tickets to local residents....WELL, it doesn't take a mental giant to figure that the law-biding citizens of Kinney County don't go along with his! Are the "Kooks" in town going to be ignored for a few votes while our visitors are going to be harassed? I believe the voters of Kinney County have a lot more "smarts"!!



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Can you believe I heard a woman
complaining about the rain--the
very light rain we just had? I
had the feeling she just wanted
to talk. Maybe she is just one
who sees no right about anything
at any rate she created a great
deal of sympathy in my heart for
her. As dusty and dry as it is
I can't but feel sorry for anyone
who does not rejoice with any
amount of rain. My only complaint
would have been that there was
not enough of the rain. I'm grate-
ful to God it was enough to settle
the dust and I replaced my order
with Him for more after thanking
Him for what He sent. It's too
early for us all to forget that
God sends the rain and is deserv-
ing of thanks for it. I'm sure if
we were mor grateful for His bles-
sings and earnestly prayed for
Him to meet our needs He would
grant us even greater things.
Whether He sends rain or not---
He is stil God and He knows what
is best. Perhaps He withholds the
rain to remind us He is still our
benefactor and to call us to
attention to Him.

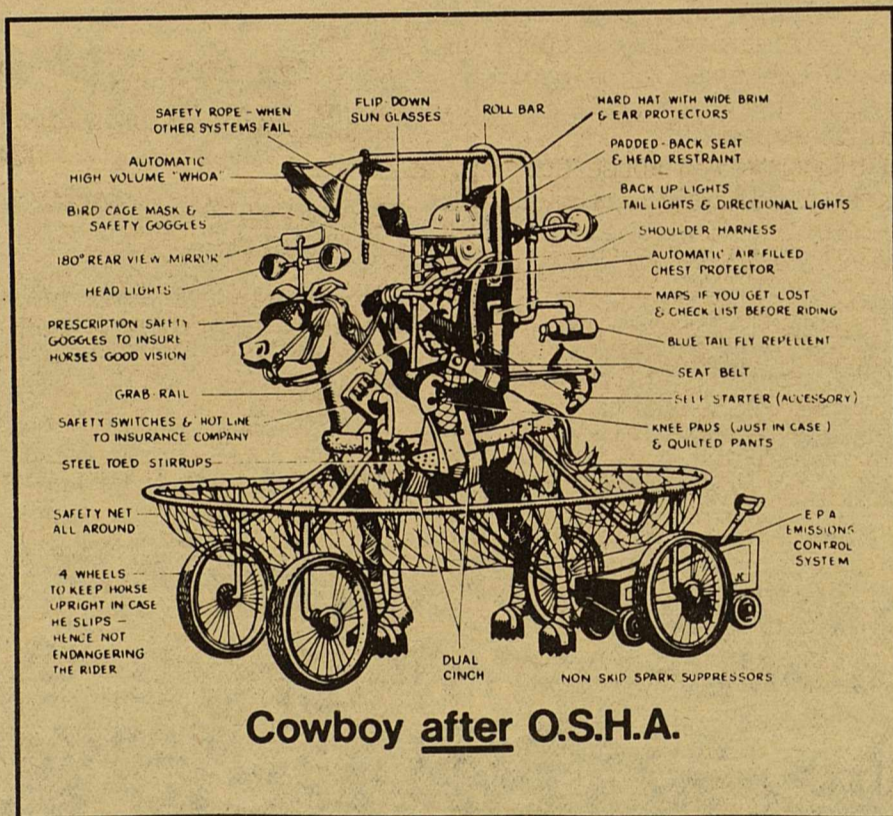
Present Day
Myths

by: JOE TOWNSEND

Religion---particularly the
worship of Jehovah is a way of
peace. This myth has been complete-
ly exploded by the situation in
Iran. No nation including atheis-
tic Russia and China, has ever
been as callous and utterly lack-
ing in respect for national inte-
grity (including it's own) as is
Iran under the present leadership.
We must keep in mind that Iran
by a vote of the people has declar-
ed itself an Islamic state. The
leaders is the highest ranking
leader of Islam in the nation.
The "students" who have imprisoned
the Americans and the demonstra-
tors who demand the death of the
Shah and Carter and or any who
defy their whims are acting under
the leadership of the Religious
leader. The demonstrators go
from the place and time of public
prayers to the American embassy
to demand violence. These have
included the Air Force, the Police
and Representations from every
walk of Iranian culture. The

religious leader could free the
captives and restore order im-
mediately if he chose. This would
demand a reversal of his orders
and it is most difficult for one
who acts in the name of religion
to admit he was wrong. There is
no more oppressive tyranny than
religious oppression. There is
no more unthinking mob action
than a crowd stirred by religious
frenzy. The recent mass murder
and suicide by the insane Mr.
Jones and his followers is a case
in point. Stirring of mass "civil
disobedience" in the name of
religion is another case in point.
The situation in Iran is just a-
nother example of religious
fanaticism. It is the epitome of
the teaching and life of Mohammed,
its founder. When the captive
Americans are freed the fanatic
Islamic will step outside their
religions faith and bow to world
opinion. Now they stand totally
alone without even another nation
of large Islamic populations con-
doning their action. There is

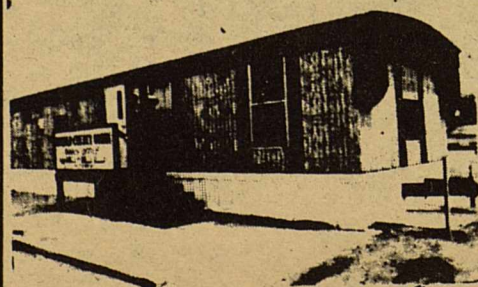
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for such religious fanaticism.



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KAZEN IN WASHINGTON

As I prepare this report, several days before it will appear in print, the situation in Iran causes me deep concern. Top priority must be the safety of the Americans being held hostage, and we must realize that the situation calls for strong diplomatic action. Retaliatory violence could ignite drastic actions by the captors of our people there. The incident at the American Embassy in Tehran is unlike any we have faced before, so we have no pre-planned policy or procedure.

Under international law, the host government is charged with protecting the safety of foreign personnel and property of nations with which it has diplomatic relations. The Ayotolla Khomeini has not only rejected diplomatic relations. The Ayotolla Khomeini has not only rejected that obligation, but has encouraged the Iranian radicals and given them his sanction.

WOULD DEPORT HOSTILE GUESTS

It is time to make it clear that we will not tolerate Iranian students who are in this country, to obtain an education in the best educational institutions in the world, taking to out streets in political demonstrations against the United States and in support of Khomeini's action. I am, therefore, co-sponsoring legislation that would authorize immediate deportation of non-immigrant alien students who abuse our nation's hospitality. As long as they apply themselves as students, they are welcome, but the moment they evacuate the classroom and cease to comply with the purpose for which they were admitted, they should be subject to immediate deportaion.

I find the conduct of the Iranian leaders disgusting, but in hopes that reason may prevail, I have joined a number of my colleagues in the House in writing a letter to the Ayatollah Khomeini, asking his prompt interventon meini, asking his prompt intervention to free the Americans held in our embassy and to insure the safety of other Americans there.

PROTECT GRAIN FARMERS

The House last week passed an amendment to the Agriclutlure Adjustment Act that in effect provides frain farmers with a measure of protection against the major increases in production costs. In September 1978, farmers were paying 46 cents a gallon for diesel fuel. Today the cost is 81 cents. Seed wheat has risen from \$5.90 a bushel to \$7.40. A two-wheel drive tractor that cost \$25,000 last year now is priced at \$29,000. Overall farm production costs have climbed 14 percent in one year.

The bill we passed will not affect consumers because the major grains are selling over the proposed target prices, but what we have done is pass legislation to increase the target prices on wheat and feed grains for 1980 crops by 7 percent. I recognize that agriculture is the keystone of our economy, and that we must assure that farmers earn enough from their labor and investment to continue their food

production.

FEAR TROUBLE AHEAD

The past year was reasonably good for many farmers. They have had record crops, and prices have been sustained by increased foreign purchasing. Yet there have been serious problems, and more may be ahead. Feed, lives stock and fuel costs rose, as dis interest on bank loans, during 1979, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture last week warned that we must expect a substantial reduction in farm income in 1980. USDA experts say the \$31 billion earnings of 1979 will go down to \$24 billion in 1980, for a drop of almost 20 percent.

In voting for a 7 percent increase in target prices, we stayed within the President's guidelines for fighting inflation fully realizing that it may not

be enough to cover the farmer's inflated cost of production and a fair return for his product. ####

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American Heart Association

Talk is cheaper than you think.

How to save up to 60% on Long Distance.

If you're one of those who thinks a Long Distance call is a luxury, read on.

The trick to saving money while keeping in touch with family or friends is knowing when to call, and calling One-Plus.

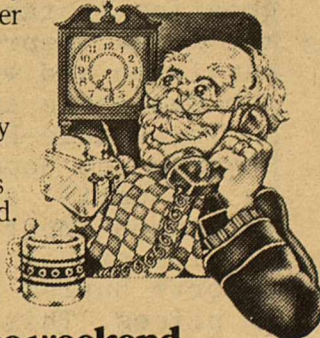
Call between 11pm and 8am.



Before you groan about how you can't stay up late or see straight in the morning, think about it.

You'll be saving up to 60%! If you're a night person, you probably don't start counting sheep until after 11 pm anyway. And if you've got friends and family to call out west, it'll be a perfectly civilized 9 or 10 pm when their phone rings. If you like to see the sun rise, and you know folks back east, it'll be an hour later on their end.

Call out of state anytime before 8 am and you can talk all day if you want and still save 60%. In-state calls are also greatly reduced. Just remember to dial One-Plus.



Reach out on the weekend and save up to 60%.

Now this is a stroke of good luck: a really cheap Long Distance phone call just when you may want it most. Call any time between 11 pm Friday and 5 pm Sunday and really save. For instance, dial One-Plus and you can



make a ten-minute call to Atlanta for only \$1.55. That's almost worth making a new friend in Atlanta for.

Even on weeknights, save up to 35%.

Sometimes you can't wait for the weekend. Or you don't want to. But you can still save plenty Sunday through Friday from 5 pm to 11 pm. Think about what a bargain it is to call someone 1900 miles away, talk it up for ten minutes, and only run a tab of about \$2.00. There's just no other way to get close to a faraway friend or relative so quickly, so cheaply.



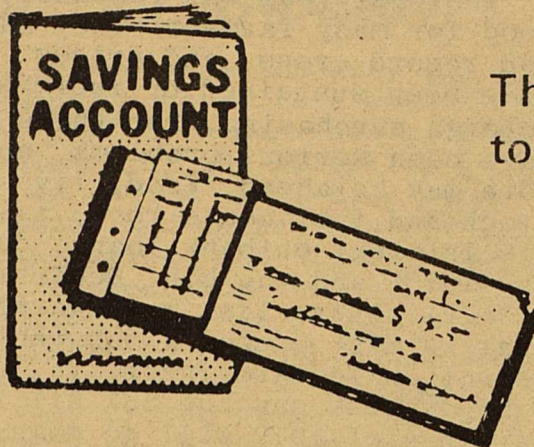
On weekdays it's still a bargain.

Here's a surprise. From 8 am to 5 pm, a Long Distance chat still doesn't cost very much. A five minute call out of state, to anywhere in the continental U.S. is only about \$2.50 when you dial One-Plus. Think of how good the sound of your voice would be to a friend (not to mention your mother!) right in the middle of the day.



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INDEPENDENT CATTLEMEN'S ASSN.
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Passage today of the Pickle-Bentsen Meat Import Bill in the House of Representatives was the greatest legislative breakthrough for American cattle producers in many years, said Roy Wheeler of Pleasanton, president of the Independent Cattlemen's Association of Texas.

"We cattle producers owe Texas Congressman J.J. "Jake" Pickle and Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen our thanks many times over for their untiring efforts in seeking passage of this bill," said Wheeler. "This Meat Import Bill has been our main objective for five years and is one of the primary reasons we organized. It will amend the 1964 Meat Import Act which has created instability in the market place for producers and consumers alike."

Wheeler praised the Texas delegation which was instrumental in leading the long struggle to pass the Meat Import Bill.

The bill, which passed the House by a vote of 352-48, now goes to President Carter for his signature. Although Carter vetoed a similar bill last year, the present legislation represents a compromise between the Administration and representatives of

cattle industry. Carter has indicated he will sign this legislation.

In its present form, the 1964 Meat Import Act allows more imported meat into the country when domestic production is high, creating instability in the market place, depressed prices for cattlemen and windfall profits on the wholesale and retail level.

The Pickle-Bentsen bill will reverse the boom and bust cycle in the cattle industry by allowing increased imports during periods of high prices and reducing imports during periods of depressed prices. This countercyclical control of imports will add stability to the cattle market and assure the U.S. consumer high quality beef at reasonable prices according to Wheeler.

"We are proud of the input we have had in making the passage of the Meat Import Bill possible," said Wheeler. "Our ICA leaders have spent many hours testifying in favor of such legislation and now can see the result of such hard work."

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AND GOD SAID:

By: Joe Townsend

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MISS NATIONAL TEEN-AGER

Young ladies between 13 and 18 years of age are invited to participate in the 9th annual Miss Texas National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth on June 6,7,8, 1980.

State pageants were held in participation with 41 Colleges and Universities and more than \$400,000 was awarded in cash, tuition scholarships and awards to participants in 1979 State pageant.

The Texas Citizenship winner which is judged on the basis of scholastic and leadership achievements will receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship from Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Eckerd College will also award five regional tuition scholarship of \$10,000 each and a National college expense scholarship of \$20,000 to participants in State pageants.

The 9th annual Texas pageant is the official State preliminary to the Miss National Teen-Ager to be held in Atlanta, Georgia in August, 1980. The Texas winner will receive among other prizes a \$500 cash scholarship, all expense paid trip to compete in the National finals and a Modeling Course Scholarship from Barbizon. In the National pageant all 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico are represented by a winner selected in state-wide competition. The program is nationally syndicated for television by American International

Television with special guest star Pat Boone.

The 1980 National pageant will award among other prizes \$20,000 in Cash scholarships for use in the College of the winners choice; 1980 Mazda GLC; \$2,000 personnel appearance contract; and a full tuition Fashion Merchandising Course Scholarship from Barbizon International.

Contestants are judged on scholastic achievement-leadership; poise-personality and appearance. There is no talent for swim-suit competition.

The Director in making the announcement emphasized that the participation of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth was to encourage then interest in scholastic activities-leadership and college environment. The pageant theme is "What's Right About

America" and a \$1,000 cash scholarship is awarded the National Essay winner. Each contestant will participate in the Bolunteer Community Service program which is designed to promote teen involvement and participation in Volunteer Civic and Community affairs. A Mini-Modeling Charm Course will be given during the three day event.

Holly Roberts of Corpus Christi, the reigning Miss Texas National Teen-Ager will participate in the activities and crown the 1980 winner.

Special invited guests will include Missi Bradley, Miss National Teen-Ager of Mansfield, Ohio. Missi received a \$25,000 cash and college expense scholarship; 1979 Mazda; \$2000 personal appearance contract and other awards.

For further information, please write to Mrs. Sybil Shaffer, 215 Piedmont Avenue, N.E., Post Office Box 54495, Atlantic, Georgia 30308. Telephone (404) 659-4610.

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More bighorn Texas sheep

AUSTIN—The numbers aren't large yet, but Texas game management officials are hoping that the bighorn sheep released in the Sierra Diablo mountains will multiply and come off the endangered animal list.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Dept. recently set loose seven more desert bighorns which had been pen raised.

They will join about a dozen other bighorns which have been released in past years.

Once numerous in West Texas mountain areas, the desert bighorn herds had been largely wiped out by 1900, due to excessive hunting and disease.

The first sheep to be released came from Arizona. The three rams, two ewes and two lambs freed recently came from Mexico.

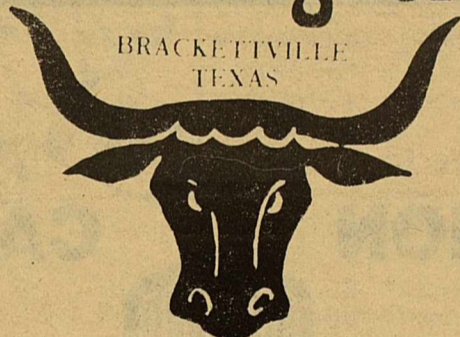
Texas has great numbers of deer in all parts of the state and many antelopes in West Texas. Both animals often are seen from the highways.

Another animal found in growing numbers is the coyote. It has spread so fast and far that stockmen are concerned about losses due to the predator.



WELCOME TO

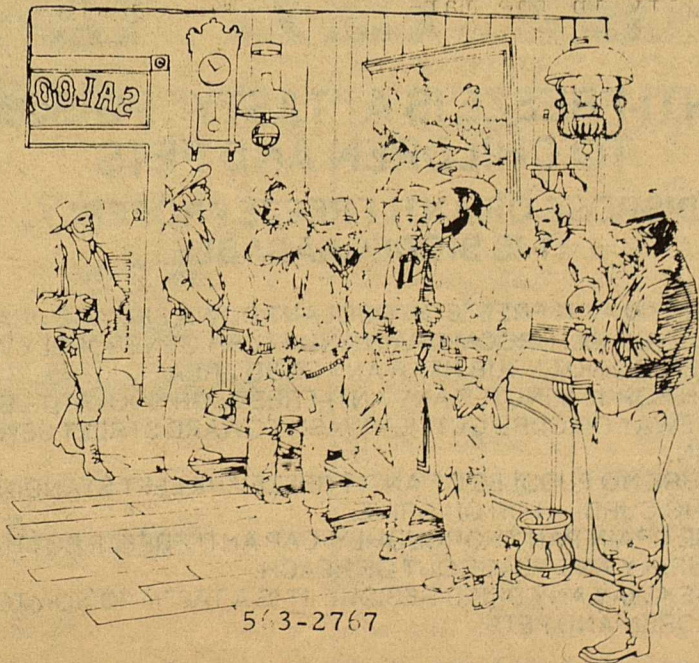
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Symposium Discusses Fire

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BURNING BRUSHLAND

Carrizo Springs--An expert on the use of fire to control brush on Texas rangeland told ranchers and ranch scientists meeting here this week that experience in the best teacher for prescribed burnings.

"Wildfire are frightening but prescribed burns are less dangerous because they are generally conducted under moderate weather conditions with prepared firelines," said Dr. Henry Wright, a Texas Tech University researcher who has done extensive work on prescribed burning.

Dr. Wright addressed a symposium on Prescribed Burning for the Rio Grande Plain.

"Prescribed burning is dangerous to the inexperienced," Wright told the audience. "In-

experienced people can easily become overconfident and allow fires to get away."

The Texas Tech researcher said prescriptions are helpful in the planning of a burn, but they do not protect against the intangibles such as a hill on the side of a pasture that might cause unusual winds, or a canyon that may aid the formation of an intense firewhirl to throw firebrands great distances.

"This is why experience in fire behavior is stressed before letting people strike out on their own," Wright said. "Experienced people weigh the intangible along with weather and fuel moisture when they plan a prescribed burn."

The secret to all prescribed burning is to let the weather work for you," Wright emphasized. "When all the environmental factors are with, the job is easy."

Dr. Wright joined other researchers and educators from Texas Tech and Texas A&M University in exploring the benefits and problems involved with using fire as a management tool during the one-day symposium.

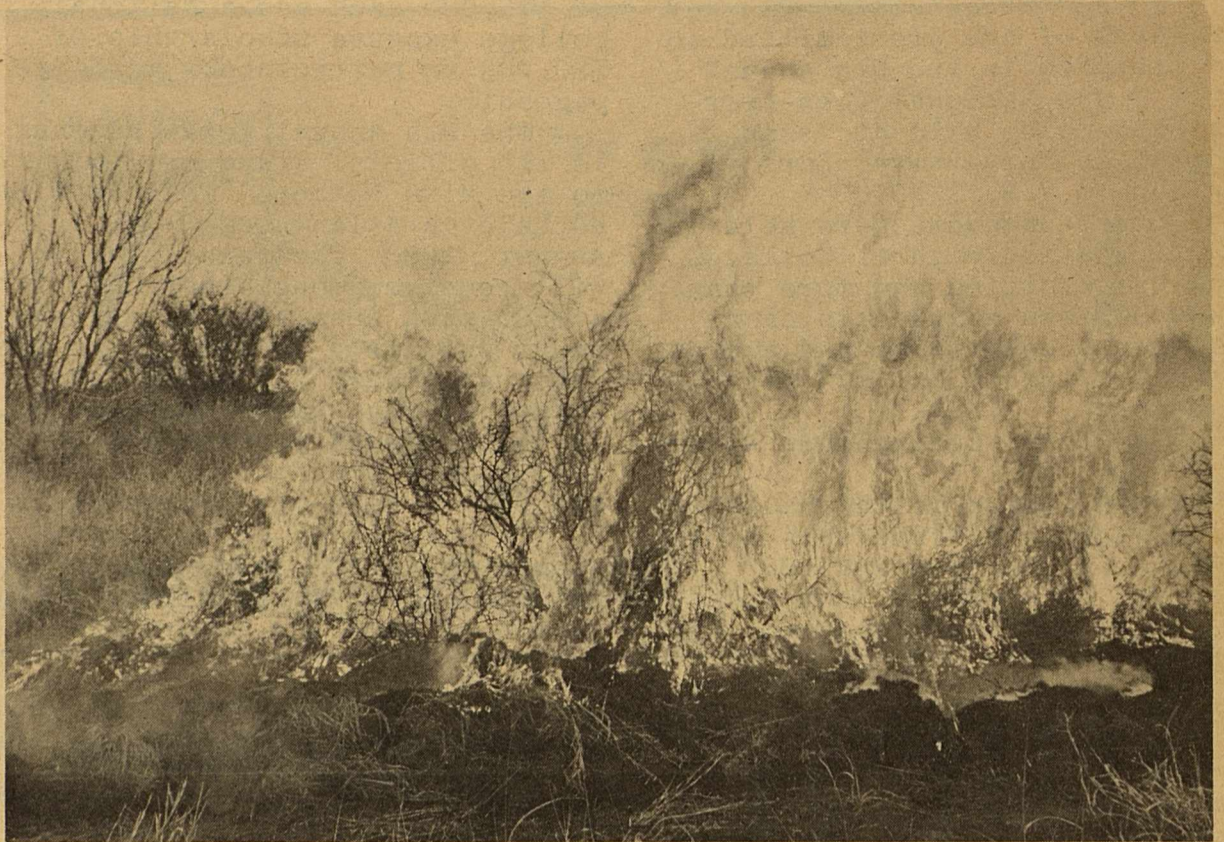
Dr. Larry White, an area range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, told the group that "many rancher will be skeptical about using fire, and many others will be unwilling to take the time to learn to prescribe burn."

"It is my opinion that these people unwilling to learn should never strike a match," Dr. White said.

Dr. C.J.Scifres, a professor of range management at Texas A&M said he believes fire has a place in the future as another ranch management tool. "This is the first time Texans in Texas have met to discuss the technological benefits and uses of fire," he said.

"Modern man generally reviews fire as a technical tool in a negative way. It is tough to balance the 'Smokey the Bear' educational campaign against the judicious, timely use of fire as a technical tool."

More than 200 people attended



EXPERIENCE BEST TEACHER WHEN BURNING BRUSHLAND.....
Will Fire Be Reintroduced As Brush Management Tool In Southwest Texas?? Range Scientists Believe Prescribed Burning Will Provide Another, Effective Means of Controlling Brush in the Rio Grande Plain.

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Sheep & Goat Raisers' News

It's usually wise to assume when dealing with the government that there's more to any announcement than meets the eye. Our most recent application of that sage principle, however, may have caused more skipped heartbeats than necessary.

When Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus last Friday (Nov. 9) announced his official policy on the federal predator control program, a lot of stockmen took to comparing him somewhat unfavorably with Iran's flaky Ayatollah. Not that they operate anything like, but the two of them would have run a close race for unpopular man of the year in sheep country.

It wasn't exactly what Andrus' announcement said that caused so much uncharitable feeling, but more what everyone assumed he had yet to say. His announcement was such a skimpy affair that it was generally taken as no more than a skeleton outline--the bulk of the policy was undoubtedly still to come and would surely cover several pages of fairly specific program components.

It was anticipation of what those specifics would be--based on the unmistakable environmentalist flavor of the original statement--that had the sheep camp up in arms. The "skeleton" statement has called for a phaseout of lethal preventative predator control, for instance, which it was feared would prove to be rapid and ruthless when the "rest of the story" was revealed. The statement also called for de-emphasis of lethal corrective controls, a strong hint that effective and proven measures were to be scraped in favor of the untried and unlikely "avoidance" schemes of anti-control activists. Vague references to tightening aerial hunting and steel trap restrictions were likewise expected to be fleshed out in alarming detail, as were other equally vague but unsettling elements in Andrus' announcement.

This time, however, the old admonition to read between the lines may not have proven out. The general policy will, of course, have to be fleshed out, but Andrus' now public affairs officer says the fleshing out will be done somewhere else along the line. Andrus' "Skeleton" outline was actually the whole announcement--there will be no more. In other words, "what you see is what you get."

In Interior spokesman also calmed certain specific fears about what will be done with the policy elsewhere. For instance, there will be no government-dicated livestock management procedure imposed as a condition for receiving predator control assistance, nor will the m-44 be prohibited, nor is there any sort of timetable for the "phaseout" of lethal preventative control. Interior is also not

considering the idea of forcing livestock off public land areas where predator problems are

severe, or of forcing a change in those areas to types of stock less susceptible to predation than sheep.

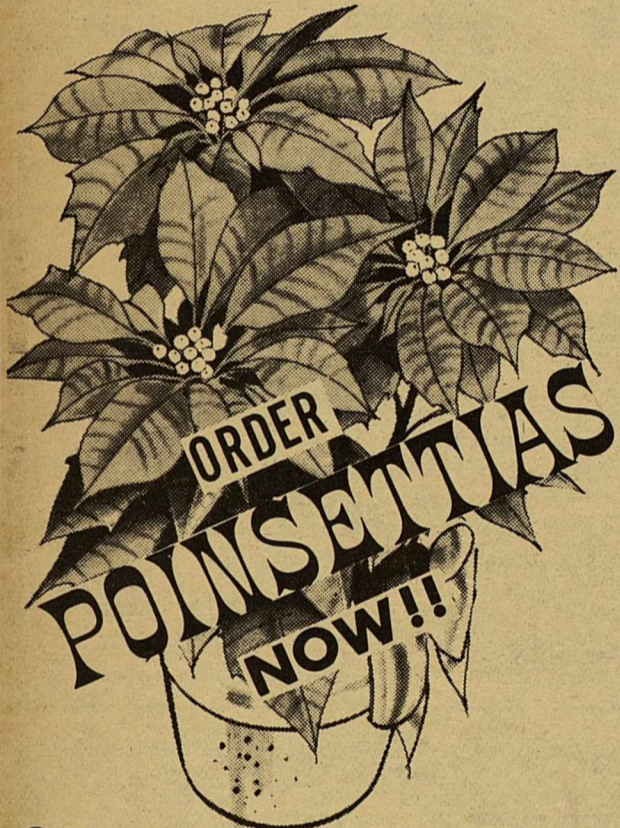
The Andrus policy does call for emphasis on non-lethal control and for "avoiding conflicts between livestock and predators, but the emphasis is apparently mostly philosophical. According to the Interior spokesman, the actual program will be pretty

much business as usual with a long range goal of someday kill-

ing fewer predators while at the same time protecting livestock. As for the announced "phaseout" of lethal controls, it is to be accomplished as non-lethal methods are developed and proven.

There is even one particularly bright spot in the policy, though it stands so close to an exceedingly dark one that it's been overlooked by most reviewers. The dark spot is Andrus; insistence on halting all further research into 1080. The bright spot is his flat assurance that research into other toxicants will continue and at a stepped-up pace. This marks the first time in nearly two decades that official policy has actually supported and affirmed toxicant research--until now it's generally been a case of "we'll keep on plugging at it until someone gets around to calling our hand."

There's still a chance that whoever translates the policy into practice will be of the environmental ilk and manage to weaken the program unreasonably, but for the time being at least, we may be permitted a certain measure of optimism. Now that would be a refreshing feeling!



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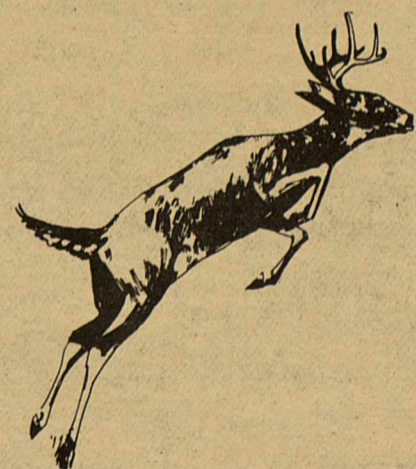
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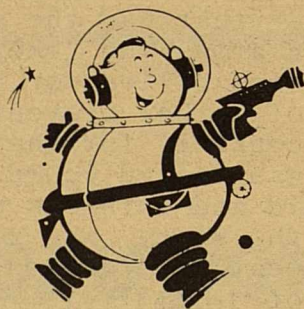
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