#### From the County Agent's Notebook BY COUNTY AGENT P. JOHNNIE COOPER

# **Treat Horses**

#### For Bottines It's time again to treat

horses for botflies. Two new chemicals, dichlorvos and trichlorfon, are available alone or in combination with other worming chemicals to broaden their spectrums of internal parasite ontrol. They are both available as powders or granules that can be added to the horse's

Many horse wormers or Fquine anthalminties are on the market, but only those containing dicholorvos or trichlorfon will effectively get rid of bots.

feed addition with noproblem. However, withholding feed for 12 to 18 hours before giving To Keynote the medicine with feed is suggested, If palatibility is as forther Clinic berry jelly, some honey of molasses will often help.

Bots are the larvae or maggots of three flies that lay heir eggs on the nose, lips chest and legs of horses from June until Novemer. The eggs hatch by themlves or when the horse licks sput where the eggs are tached to the hairs. The naggots first invade tissues the mouth and throat but ventually move to the stomch and intestines where they tach themselves for several

Horses heavily infested with lots have rough costs and present a run-down condition, aused by digestive disturb-

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vity, causing an inflamed ulcerous condition. They absorb and the second second starve the horse, Severe infectations can cause complete obstruction to the passage of food from the stomach to the

ances. In the stomach bots

interfere with glandular acti-

For more complete in formation on bots and external parasites of horses and their control a copy of HP-333, "Insect, Mite and Tick Parasites of Texas Horses," and MP-691, "Texas Guide for Controlling External Parasites of Livestock and Poultry.". Both are available at the county Extension office,

# Most horses will take the Dr. Hal Lewis

Dr. Hal Lewis, manager of Physiological and Biochemical Research for Cotton In- in a Texas college and purer for the seventeenth annual Wharton County Cotton Clinic County Junior College

Wharton A free barbecue dinner will be served from 1 to 1 p.m. and a cotton style show is scheduled from 2:45 to 4 p.m. The cotton clinic is a joint oject of the chambers of commerce in Wharton and El Campo and agri-business

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Colorado County has been \$1,000 scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding Colorado County senior as a part of the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo's Area Scholarship-Program. It is one of 25 counties to participate in the

Application for the scholarship are now being accepted with the final deadline for apcations set for January 24, 1972, at 5 p.m. in the office of the County Judge.

Rules for scholarship applicants are:

(I) Applicant must be a member of either the Texas F.F.A. or the Texas 4-H Club. (2) Candidate must be a high school senior who will graduate by the spring semes-

(3) Candidates will be confined to those who will enroll corporated in Raleigh, North sue a course leading to a Carolina will be keynote speak- Bachelor's degree in agricul-

ca. Sowcary With at Wington Taling for the first three and one-half years of high school must place him in the upper one-fourth of his class. "Selection of the scholarship will be based on leadership, scholarship, citizenship, participation in 4-H and/or F. F. A. work, and need. The funds for the scholarship will be sent to the college the

A winner and runner-up will be selected, and in the event the winner is selected to receive a statewide 4-H or F.-F.A. Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo scillarship, the county scholarship will be awarded to the runner-up.

The selection committee is composed of a panel of judges from neighboring counties, headed by Judge Cranek, chairman of the Colorado County Go-Texan committee. Applications may be obtained by contacting the High School principal at one of the The winner will be recog-

nized on February 29th, Colo rado County day/night at the Houston Livestock Show Rodeo. a laik

#### MOVED TO BREMOND Friends in the community will be interested to learn that the Rev. Father Marion Atomanczyk, who served the. Eagle Lake Catholic Churches for a short time following the death of the Rev. A. W. Didner, is now located at Bre-mond, Texas 76629. His address is Route 4in Bremond Prior to that he was in Stirling, New Jersey.

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# **Federal Land** Ag. Sr. To Get 100 Million Loans J. J. Elick, Manager of the Federal Land Bank Associa-

tion of Bellville, has announced that the Federal Land Bank of Houston closed more. than 100 million dollars in loans during 1971. The previous record for

loans closed in a single year was set in 1965 when the Bank closed more than 94 million dollars in loans. selected as a recipient of a "Farmers generally have been a little more optimistic this year, a little more confident the agricultura economy," 'Elick stated. my an its me number of land sales are up somewhat this year over last year." Next year will also be a big year. Elick predicts. "By midyear we will have the new Farm Credit Act implemented. This will permit us to lend more money in some instances and will also broaden the scope of our loan service to agriculture in other respects," he stated.

The Federal Land Bank of Houston makes farm and ranch real estate loans throughout Texas and on December 30 had more than 575 million rado and Waller Counties.

Colorado County > 14 4-H Club News by DOROTHY SCHOMBERG. and JEFF WALDROP

#### Food, Nutrition **Projects Begin** The state of the second second

Food is the word, this month Foods and Nutrition Projects begin, . The following girls have enrolled: Betty Glover, Tammy Novak, Susie Henneke, Mercy Mikeska, Alice Hurd, Dawn Farris, Jane Cranek Beth Ellis, Lucille Cleveland, Denise Divin, Christy Gal-breath, Kathy Neuendorff Shirley Reising and Sally Saul. Someone sent in a sheet without signing their name. Saul and Mrs. Linda Mrs. Dalchau are working with the group, Anyone else interested in enrolling or being a lead-

dollars in loans outstanding to over 35,000 farmers and ranchers. The local association makes and services loans to Austin, Washington, ColoAgent, has resigned from her position in Colorado County

Demonstration office immedi-

Mrs. Joyce Brown, Asso-

MRS. BROWN RESIGNS

and has taken a similar posiion in Victoria; We wish her success with her new job. Her replacement has not been

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#### ON DUTY IN COLORADO

U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant James O, Peoples, son of Mrs. Francis L. Peoples. East Bernard, has arrived or duty at EntAFB, Colorado, Sergeant Peoples, an electrical nower specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command to

rotect the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He previously served at Cam anh Bay AB, Vietnam.



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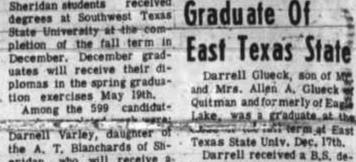


recipient will attend.

### **3 Get Degrees** At SW TSU

Two Rock Island and Sheridan students received degrees at Southwest Texas State University at the comuates will receive their diplomas in the spring graduation exercises May 19th. Among the 599 candidat-

Darnell Varley, daughter of the A. T. Blanchards of Sheridan, who will receive abachelor of science degree in eddcation from the School of Education; Marilyn S. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Rock Island, a bachelor of science degree from the Scinel of Applied Arts: and Robert L. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jodes of Rock Island, a ba-



gree with majors in zoology botany. He has applied for dental school, He was listed on the Dean's List for the Fall term and served as president of the East Texas State student body

Creative Arts in the College

of Arts and Sciences,

**Darrell Glueck** 

for the past year. Darrell is the grandson of Mrs. Alvin Glueck of this





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# - Tield My Goose Season Ends Sunday

The 1971-72 goose hunting season will come to an end this Sunday, January 16th, clo- ing targets after Sunday will sing out a long 75-day season - be snipe which will be in seathat has been good at times, ... bad at times. Hunting club operators in , through February 15th.

this area have reported numerous times that there was the year-round in this county. a shortage of young birds among the large number of geese in this area - contrary to the earlier reports that there had been a good hatch

of birds in the Canadian breedng and nesting areas. The absence of really cold reather earlier in the seaion was believed to have kept the birds from migrating as south as they normally would and that many birds were "Shortstopped" at restag areas and refuges in the

mid-western states. The sub-freezing weather of ast week-end brought little change in the hunting condi-Officially the goose hunting

season will end at sunset o Sunday, Jan. 16th. The duck season ended o Tuesday, Jan. lith with similar nditions prayailing among

he ducks as with the geese during the 70-day hunting period. Hunters did find favor in the 100-point limit system in 🛰 effect for the second year in

About the only legal shoot son through Jan. 23rd and quail which remain in season Squirrel remain in season

Thurs., Host

Columbia Mon.

The Rice High School girls

pasketball team defeated Bra-

zoswood and Sweeny cagers to emerge undefeated with a

perfect 6-0 record at the end

of the first round of District

topped Brazoswood in Raider

gym last Thursday night by a

score of 54 to 48; and on

60 to 43 in Raider gym.

Monday night won over Sweeny

Coach Rueben Wunderlich's

arsity team will open the sec-

ond round of playtoday

Thurs., Jan. 13th when they

go to Wharton for a pair of

last Thursday. The JVs open-

ed play with a 46 to 28 vic-

tory-paced by Sandy Gram-

mer's 34 point scoring spree

and good defensive play by

guards Vera Fry, Sheila Sch-

neider, Susan Kucherka and

Veronica Watkins, Kathy Scott

scored 6 points for the Raid-

a three point lead 37-40 at the

end of three periods of play

and then went on to win 54

to 48. Wilma Tillman paced

the Raider scorers with 24

points, Gigi-Kallina added 16

and Arlene Williams 15. Good

defensive play was turned in by

Judith Bubela, Lauralea Turn-

er; Debra Frenzel and Jen-

In Raider gym Monday night

the Rice Raiders lost thefirst

game to the Sweeny freshmen

23 to 24; then the Rice JVs

In the freshman game, Rena

Popp led scoring with 14, Deb-

Danklefs 2, and Margaret Gon-

zales I. Guards. were Cindy

Pavlu, Jackie Polach, Pearl

Sandy Grammer paced the

JVs with 32 ' points, Kathy

Scott had 6 and Rhonda Koch-

welp 3. Guards were Vera

Fry, Veronica Watkins,

Sheila Schneider, and Susan

Gigt Kallina dropped in 3

Tillman added 10, Arlene Wil-

liams 9, and Carolyn Sims

5. Judith Bubela, Debra Fren-

zel, Lauralea Turner, Janice

Kucherka.

De La Cruz, and Janie Rod-

dropped a 44 to 41 decision:

round of district play.

with a 60 to 43 remain undefeated in the

nifer Smith.

er JVs, Rhonda Kochwelp 4

and Teresa Spanihel 2.

D.m.

games, beginning at 3:00 p.m.



The Tri-Association Bowling Lanes at Schulenburg were totally destroyed by fire early last Wednesday morning, Jan.

The entire building and all quipment including that which belonged to players and was stored in the building, were destroyed by the fire and losses are estimated at around \$160,000,00. Neighbors in the area of the

park-where the bowling alleywas located were awakened in the early morning hours by the light from the fire which was already raging out of control when firemen arrived at the

The property was owned by the Schulenburg V.F.W. Post.

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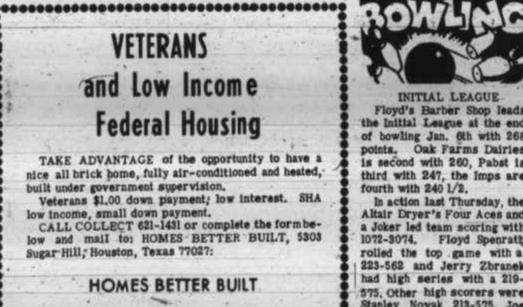
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209-548, Harland Bell 193-Percy Tait 205-488, James 508. Johnnie Bartosh 191-563. Lonnie Sommerlatte 213-486 Draper Stephens 183 - 514, 

1st Round of Dist. Play Sweep Games **Coaches Beat** With Brazosport KCs Again; And Sweeny Softball Next? Go To Wharton

> Rice school district coach es did it again when they whipped the Knights of Columbus 36 to 22 in a basketball game in Eagle Lake Muddle School gym last Saturday night. But the KCs are not about to give up and we understand that they have now issued a challenge to the coaches for a softball game sometime in

competition. The Raiders the near future. The coaches led at the end o the first period 7 to 6; widened the lead to 16 to 10 at half time and 22 to 18 at the end of three periods. Calvin Sommer paced the

KCs with J0 points, Tony Gontreras had 6, Dave Kucherka 3, D. Gutierrez 2, Joe Mike

# W in District as the clock ran out. Opener 61 59 On almost needed every one of Strong 1st Half

hot streak right down to the end before they edged the Sweeny Bulldogs | 61 to 59 in a real thriller in their west zone District 12AAA opener

in Raider gym Friday night. The Raiders jumped off to a. fine start with 21 points in the first quarter and then piled up a 44 to 27 lead at half-time. A more deliberate game in the third period proved costly to the Raiders as the Bulldogs closed the gap to seven point at the end of the third period. When the Raiders started pop- g ers jumped off to a 10 to 2

e mable to come had i dogs pulled up into a 59 to 59 tie with 59 seconds left to play. With two Raiders, Jeff ra Edwards had 6. Donna Frnka and Lawrence Dancy out with fouls, the Raiders battled the Bulldogs and both teams missed scoring opporlities on free throw shots. With six seconds left on the clock, Ori Mason grabbed a rebound under the Bulldog basket and looped one in from six feet out for the two goahead points. The Bulldogs called time out with four seconds left. An attempt to get the ball into Raider terpoints for the varsity, Wilma ritory on a long throw was foiled when Mason intercepted

Popp and Shelby Sonntagturn- Knippel 219-566, Bud Briscon ed in good defensive play. 192-524, Chic Stein 203-464, Larry Marek 192-503, Floy Veishuhn 204-531, Charles Walla 196 - 518, Alton Machnsky 178-515.

> OMMUTERS LEAGUE The Comets rolled the high team scores in the Commuters League Jan. 6th with a 775-2165 series. Ernie Sommerlatte led the women's scoring with a 549 series and Virginia Waldrop had the high game of 200. Other top scorers were Eloise Walls with a 541, Virginia Waldrop a 535 series and Mary Obenhaus a 517.

.The Mohats lead the league with 42 wins while the Fireballs now have 40 1/2 and the Blue Belles 37. MONDAY NITE MIXED

Harland Bell's 228-541 and Ernie Sommerlatte's 185-50 led individual scoring in the Monday Nite Mixed League January 10th. Other high scorers were Lee Roy Guthman 200-513, Garl Pesnell 508, and Frank Tate 507. The Prairie Rice team led the team scoring with a 2353 series and the Coastal Kinfolks had high team game of 815. The Owls lead the league with 45 wins; Universal has 17: and Gulf Coast is thir

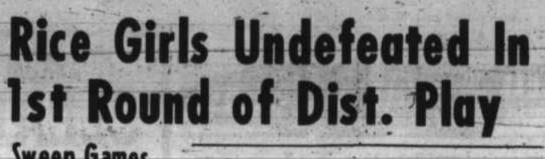
SKULL CREEK MIXED The Untamed rolled a 2354 series and Keyser Meat Market an 824 game to lead the team scoring in the Skull Creek Mixed League Jan. 4th. Butch Schmidt paced the men with a 210-593 series and Jane Booker had a 196-517 series. Other top scorers for the men were Tony Cline 200-544, Chic Stein 186-536, Leroy Janda 205-529, Bob Walla 200-526 Mike Appling 209-522, Jay Kennedy 180-518, Everett Anderson 200-509, and Mike Beard 170-502, Other high scorers for the ladies were Zelds Stokley 179-516, Margie Knippel 178-511. The Wolly Boogers lead the league with 41 wins, the Un-tamed have 37, and the Keyser

Meat Market has 32.



Roy Stallman 202-527, Hunter 202-521, Ed Bacak 205-

The annual Wild Game Din-



Spanihel I and Gene Ramirez also scored.

Richard Holloway led the coaches in scoring with 10, Gene Walkoviak had 7, Majo Benge 7, James moure 6, David Cardosa 2, Bill Appelt 2, Freddie Melton 2, and Lanny Powers also participated

East B. Legion Wild Game Dinner Feb.

ner sponsored by the American Legion Post 226 and the Ladies Auxiliary of East Bernard will be held on Sunday Feb. 6th at 4:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in East Bernard. Proceeds from the finner will be used for schoarships for students in the MEN S BOWLING TOURNEY BEGINS I an SAT. & SUN.

Competition will get underway at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday, Jan. 15th at the Skull Creek Lanes in Altair in the Annual Colorado Valley Men's Bowling Association Tournaand Sunday of this week and Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 22 and 23rd at Skull Creek Lanes. The area's top bowlers will be competing in singles, doubles, team and all-event plays during the four days of bowl-

ing action and the public is invited to be on hand to watch the competition. Play will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 16; at 6:30 p.m.

Sat., Jan., 22 and at 1:30 p.m., on Sun., Jan. 23rd. The association has added a total of \$60 in prize money and will present trophies ( winners in all of the event.

East Bernard and Orchard school districts, and to send representatives to boy's and girl's state inAustin.

Wildlife Biologist Bob Carroll has released pretim lats on the deer killed during the season that ended over the weekend, but said a more



olarships have been awarded ranging from \$50 to \$100 plus expenses of Boy's and Girl's State participants totaling \$7,-

Wild game such as venisor ducks, geese, quail, rabbit, rmadillo, coon, rattles avelina and other is accumplated and prepared invarious ways by the Legionnaires and wives, An'auction o cakes taked by the auxiliary members and wives of Legion members will follow the din

Free will contributions will be accepted in lieu of the regular admission charge.

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son will have to await addi tional information. "We would like to ask th cople to mail in the envelope and fill in the information of doe permits," Carrol "If all permits were used, they should still mai in the information. All unused doe permits must be mailed in."

Carroll said about 6,000 do preliminary indications are that the buck kill was down. This is precisely what gam anagement officials had loped to accomplish.

Based on 160 samples, the average deer weighed 86.8 bounds, had-4.85 points and was 2.32 years old. By age 36.9 per cent to the sample were 1.5 years of age, 42.5 pèr cent 2,5 years 6i age am 20,6 per cent 3,5 years o age or older.

Exactly 50 per cent of t earlings sampled wer otkes and 50 per cent ha forked antiers. The average weight of the yearlings wer 57.3 pounds for spikes and 61. oounds for yearlings with orked antlers.

The average weight of t adult deer, those 2.5 years of age or older, was 71.4 pounds About 5 per cent of the deer sampled were spikes 2.5 years of age or older. -Colorado County

Since 1964 sixty-eight sch-An Monday of next week the Raiders host the West Colum-bla girls for two games in Raider sym beginning at 6:00 Raiders Edge Sweeny, Go The Raiders won both Jun-lor Varsity and Varsity gam-es with Brazowood in Rice gym last Thursday. The JVs openlead in the first period and won easily 60 to 26. Darrel Norris led scoring with 16

Coach Jack Grammer suited out only eight players and them in the closely-officiated contest that saw the Raiders drawing 23 fouls and the ulidogs 20.

the first half; Mason played one of his best games of the season and contributed II. Lawrence Dancy got nine, eight of them coming early in the first.period to get the Raiders off to a flying start; Mike Carson added 6, Greg Hemphill and Roger Stienke 3 each, Norman Henderson and Wayne

Hewitt also contributed to the Rice victory. Sid Harris led the Bulldog scoring with 19 points. In the junior varsity game, Coach David Cardosa's Raid-

David Becak had 12, Jerrol Higgins 8, Domingo Castillo, and James Moreno\_7 each James Matthys 5, and Henry Frnka led the Rice scorers The Raiders had an ope with 29, with 24 of these in 4 date Tuesday because of the

mid-term exams; but will return to action this Frida night when they go to Staf ford for a pair games with the John Foster Dulles Vikings beginning at 6:00 p.m. Th Vikings, champions of the dis trict in 1970, have another fine ball club and the Raiders will have to be in top form for the contest.

Next Tuesday night, the Raider varsity and JVs go to Edna for further district action in the Edna gym. The Raiders return home on Fri.





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