

Wilbert Williams Attends Weather Seminar

Wilbert Williams, formerly of Garwood, and now technical assistance specialist with the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs in Austin, and Kelly R. Herwig, program specialist with the Texas Association of Com-

At Weatherization Seminar

HERE'S HOW!

BOYED BELIEVE

WINDOWS THAT STICK AND BIND



1) Run a sharp, short bladed knife between the sash and the frame. This will break the sealant that holds the sash in place. The knife should be held at an angle so the blade will cut the sealant without cutting the wood. If the window is closed, use a lever between the sill and the sash to pry the sash into motion. Work from the outside. Use the widest prying device you can find to minimize damage to the wood. A hatchet is ideal.

2) Lift up the sash. If the sash is stuck in the frame, start on the side that has the lowest weight. Always work back and forth along the side, trying to keep the sash as true as possible in the frame. Or if the window is open too wide to be pried, place a block of wood at the top of the sash at one side and hammer down on it. Alternate sides until the sash begins to move. Usually once the window has moved, it opens easily. If the sash will not come free, remove the stop molding as outlined for jammed sashes.

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Kelly R. Herwig, left, program specialist with the Texas Association of Community Action Agencies, and Wilbert Williams, formerly of Garwood, and now technical assistance specialist with the Economic Opportunity Division of the Texas Department of Community Affairs in Austin, weather-proof windows during a National Weatherization Training Seminar held in Russellville, Ark.

The two-day Materials Standards and Application Seminar offered the participants the opportunity for both a hands-on training and an exchange of ideas and methodologies with representatives of other states.

The Arkansas seminar, the first of many to be conducted by the National Weatherization Training Project, featured installation techniques for: underpinning, door repair, weatherstripping, caulking, window glazing, attic and floor ventilating, and constructing of storm windows and frames.

As a community service, the U.S. Department of Energy-funded weatherization program is assisting those who suffer the most from higher energy costs and who are least able to afford the cost of insulation.

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H. Aschenbeck Is Named Columbus' Rotary Ag Winner

Herbert Aschenbeck, 47, of the Zimmermann community, received the Columbus Rotary Club's Man of the Year Award in Agriculture Tuesday night, Nov. 27.

The award was presented by Committee Chairman Don Lewis at the club's annual Rural Urban Banquet at the Columbus High School cafeteria.

Aschenbeck has been operating a 101-acre farm across from Cummins Creek since 1947. Originally it was all unimproved brush land, but it now boasts properly cleared acreage, improved grasses and well-managed native grass along with a good balance of wildlife, according to the selection committee.

Lewis said the Aschenbeck family has also prospered by raising cattle, hogs and poultry. Aschenbeck and his wife, Lillie Mae, and three children, Ronnie, Debbie and Tammy.

Bass Red, who has worked for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for more than 30 years, was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Red was involved with the Apollo program and is currently involved in the space shuttle program.

Instead of speaking about the space program, Red instead talked on the topic of religion. During his speech he attempted to illustrate how science and the Bible go hand in hand.

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Keep up with all activities of the Rice School District by reading the Headlight.

denoting their favorite team or school colors — and money.

Adults usually like something they won't buy for themselves — a collectible, addition to a hobby, specific clothing item, or something sentimental or handmade just for them. Also, consider personality in deciding on practical or frivolous gifts.

Stumped gift-givers will find that most adults appreciate a gift of money.

Older adults often need essentials — rather than frivolous "dust catchers." Ideas for Bisters include: easy-care clothing and easy-on, easy-off clothing, gift certificates for groceries, meals or money for shoes, hair care and hair cuts.

Also, they appreciate gifts of love and promises to help — mow the yard, paint the porch, cook a Saturday or Sunday meal.

Labor-love gifts are especially important between grandchildren and their grandparents.

Gifts of love are affordable — all they need is you.

Once you know the receivers' needs, remember several shopping guidelines:

"Buy affordable gifts. Don't go over your budget with status symbols."

"Make sure gifts are returnable — if color, size, fit or space are important."

"Consider wrapping and mailing requirements before you buy."

"Buy early in the day and in the year to avoid Christmas crowds."

1980 Feed Grain Program

All corn and sorghum producers will be eligible for target price protection, loans, and the farmer-owned reserve program under the 1980 Feed Grain Program, reports the ASCS office in Columbus. There will be no set-aside requirement for the 1980 feed grain crops.

The 1980 loan rates will be at least \$2.00 per bushel for corn, \$1.90 for sorghum. The soybean loan rate will be at least \$4.50 per bushel.

1980 target prices of \$2.08 for sorghum, but are subject to revision. Preliminary target prices will be announced by March 15, 1980.

In 1980, producers who plant no more corn or sorghum than was planted, set-aside, or considered to have been planted to these crops in 1979 will have full target price protection. Those who exceed this acreage will be subject to the allocation factor that can cover from 80 to 100 percent of the acreage planted to corn or sorghum.

New County Photos "This county received new aerial photography covering all farms several months ago and we have already made some use of them on the 1979 crops," says ASCS Executive Director D. C. Streckfuss.

"As a word of caution to farmers or producers making plans for the 1980 crops using old known official acreages from old photos, we wish to point out that a good many acreages have changed since installation of the new photos. Some acres are more and some less, so before you make definite acreage

plans for 1980 business, check with us. You must abide by the new figures for the coming years. If anyone wants to order photos for their operation, we will assist them at the counter."

ACF Funds Available Colorado County has funds available for carrying out needed approved conservation practices on your farm. Be sure to file for the practice at this office and be approved before starting if cost shares are to be shared. When practice is completed report compliance to this office. Streckfuss added.

Good initial plant growth is especially important this season as many winter pastures were established late due to dry weather. Less favorable growing conditions of shorter days and cooler temperatures have resulted in slow root development and growth of such late pastures.

To get the most benefit from winter pastures, it's best to divide them into temporary or permanent fences for a rotational grazing system. As one area is grazed down, rotate cattle to another pasture.

Topdress the grazed area with nitrogen fertilizer and graze it again when plant

County Agent's NOTEBOOK

[By Leroy J. Hajdlik, County Extension Agent, Colorado County]

Winter Pastures Valuable

Producers with winter pastures established and growing have a valuable livestock feed commodity.

Forage from winter pastures of small grain, ryegrass and legumes can be economical compared to other alternative feeding programs if managed and used properly.

The key point is to avoid putting livestock on pastures too quickly. A temptation is to begin grazing when growth starts. However, at low plants to make 6 to 8 inches of initial growth before beginning grazing. This enables them to establish a good root system so they can recover more rapidly when grazed and can better withstand periods of dry weather and cold temperatures.

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Topdress the grazed area with nitrogen fertilizer and graze it again when plant

recovery and growth is sufficient. Since a new crop must be produced after each grazing, more fertilizer is required than if a small grain is grown for only a grain crop.

An important consideration in using winter pastures profitably is to limit grazing in accordance to the nutrient needs of cattle. One cannot afford to over-feed and waste such forage. Therefore, group cattle according to differing nutritional needs, such as dry cows, growing heifers, wet cows and stockers. Then allow access to grazing for limited periods to meet their needs. Such management is a must to realize economical returns from high producing and high quality winter pastures.

Need a Gift: The Original Texas Calendar for sale by Community Hospital Auxiliary. Boxed for mailing.

The Holidays Are Coming. Place your orders NOW until 10 p.m., Dec. 22 for:

Cakes Cookies Date Bread Candles, etc. PICKUP ORDERS before 12 noon, Dec. 24. CALL: 234-3225, 9-6 pm or 234-2654, 6-10 pm (12-24)

Robert Contreras is a ticket for a free Tony's Delux Dinner at Tony's on Highway 90A just west of the city. You'll find delicious foods in a pleasant atmosphere. Clip this out and present at Tony's not later than Dec. 11, 1979.

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Canned Products, Baked Goods Competition

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