

CADET SLOUCH

by Jim Earle Bugs in Apartments: Not Too Cricket



"What does it take to make a good grade in this course? Th' three guys that used this theme before me got passin' grades..."

Quiet Congressman Found Goat Nursing A Necessity

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—Rep. Clark Fisher of West Texas, a quiet fellow who sometimes writes books, did some calf wrestling and goat nursing during the July recess of Congress.

Effective Control Scientists there are hoping to find ways of reducing the cost and increasing the efficiency of a control method already found to be effective—the production of blow flies made sterile through atomic radiation.

A cooperative effort is planned with Mexico to stamp out infestation which now costs livestock men an estimated 200 million dollars a year, Fisher said.

Pneumonia Precaution While busy with that job, rain came and a lot of new shorn goats had to be hurried into shelter as a precaution against pneumonia.

Turned loose by the tens of thousands, they mate with normal flies but there is no propagation. The screw worm, infesting open wounds of livestock, is one stage in the life cycle of the insect.

The publication also implies that this might have interesting implications for college students now choosing their major areas of specialization.

Urgent Demand In Processing

Rapid developments in the application of data processing to research has created an urgent demand for capable personnel in the field, according to a recent Texas Engineering Experiment Station publication.

The staff of the center welcomes visitors but it is important that they are in groups because it is impossible for them to show each visitor, individually, through the center.

Residents of the beautiful Hensel Apartments have been greeted by some unwelcome visitors after moving into the nicely furnished homes. In spite of efforts by occupants and college employees, crickets are making their way into the apartments, waking the residents to the sound of their chirping.

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Not Good, But True

Another holiday—and another 29 Texans killed on Texas streets and highways.

That's not a very good way to look at the Labor Day weekend, the last holiday period before school starts and citizens begin settling down to business at hand after summer vacation fun is over.

All this in spite of efforts by radio and television stations, backing the "Drive Lighted and Live" campaign; Junior Chamber of Commerce all over Texas giving away coffee in an effort to get people to slow down; and trucking firms over the state offering their assistance to stranded motorists free of charge.

What causes this carnage on Texas highways? The number one killer, as everyone knows, is speed. It figured in most of the rural fatal accidents during all the holidays last year. Next on the fatal list is alcoholic beverages.

Who are the victims? Not always the person in the wrong. Innocent people riding in the fatal cars are also hurt. Or just persons conscious of the laws and obeying them, suddenly struck by a careless driver's car, maimed and killed.

At a time when the highways are crowded, and with recent rains over the state making driving conditions hazardous in some areas consider these techniques:

Slow down. The difference between the time it takes to drive 200 miles at 60 miles per hour and the same distance at 70 miles per hour is 30 minutes.

Stay alert. Defensive driving is a must. Treat every car you meet as if driven by a killer. Rest frequently to prevent getting too tired, and as a result, careless.

Brazos County is in the center of the most populated area of Texas.

Why not make it the center of safety?

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