

Three TAES Men Plan Resignations

Three men on the headquarters staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service announced their resignations effective Aug. 31 earlier this week.

Jack H. Barton, since 1955 the soil and water conservation specialist, will leave to join the staff of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank in Houston.

BARTON IN 1960 was assigned the responsibility for developing the guidelines of a coordinated program for the Blackland Prairies of Texas. The specialist was then made coordinator for the program now widely known as Blackland Income Growth (BIG).

Dr. William F. Bennett, soil chemist for TAES for the past

six years, will leave to become chief agronomist with the Western Ammonia Corporation of Dimmitt.

As soil chemist here, one of Bennett's main responsibilities is operation of the State Soil Testing Laboratory. He also prepares reports and recommendations which are returned to thousands of people who annually submit soil samples to the lab.

LYNN P. PITTARD, soil and water conservation specialist, will take a position as distributor for American Humates Company of Midland.

Pittard has served on the TAES headquarters staff since 1958.



Eager Participants

Max Johnson, senior civil engineering major from Freeport, and Mary Jane McLaughlin of Bryan sing out during the audience participation at Saturday night's hootenanny in the Grove.

IN NEW BOOKLET

Wildlife Professor Tackles Problems Of Deer Industry

James G. Teer, in a new booklet labeled "Texas Deer Herd Management," tackles some touchy problems regarding the Lone Star State's building deer industry.

The A&M wildlife management professor, at the outset, clearly identifies some of the varied opinions among landowners, hunters and conservationists—and nature lovers.

Consider these comments: "My deer are starving to death. What do I feed them?" "DEER ARE eating my water-melons! They've already finished my peas! Blasted critters! A man can't make a living . . ."

"My deer are inbred. Should I import some big South Texas bucks to improve the size and antlers of my native deer?"

"I don't know why the state allows deer to be killed. They are the most graceful, beautiful and stately animals in God's whole universe."

In his gray-colored but dead-serious Texas Game and Fish Commission publication, Teer uses 70 pages to outline deer problems and suggest better management practices. Dozens of illustrations by Charles Shaw of the Commission give the book a lighter touch.

Regarding "starving deer," Teer warns that artificial feeding only prolongs and aggravates the problem. "Such a feeding program treats only the symptoms, not the disease. The symptoms are poor deer; the disease, poor range."

"THE SOLUTION is proper balance between range carrying capacity and numbers of animals," Teer writes.

Deer management in Texas, according to Teer, is "still in the horse-and-buggy days simply because we have kept it there. This is true in many other states."

Deer, on the other hand, are increasing in numbers, despite the fact that more generally have starved annually than were legally taken by buck hunters. Parasites also take a heavy toll, but the number of deer today is the greatest since the white man came to Texas.

Teer mentioned eradication of screwworms with mixed feelings. The program means an immediate boost to the deer population, but the range forage continues to decrease, meaning less food for more deer.

What do deer eat? DEER ARE principally browsing ruminants, Teer states. That is, they chew cud.

The bulk of their diet includes stems, leaves, buds and bark of woody plants such as trees and brush. Weeds, grass, seeds and fruits are also important food items.

Not everything that is green is deer food, Teer points out. Only a small fraction of the total plant life on the range may be deer food.

How long do deer live? Some live 20 years, although a

buck that escapes hunters years is considered "old" as the total herd production is common members of the About 95 per cent never reach years.

"Removing surplus deer is part of deer herd management," Teer states, "and common sense tells us that harvesting bucks is good sound and practical some ranges."

SELLING ONLY bulls, m. bills from herds of domestic stock is impractical management adds. Unless both sexes of stock were marketed, our soon would become so over with females that the range not produce enough forage for them.

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