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## Artist featured

Famous Texas artist E. M. "Buck" Schwetz will be featured at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on KAMU-TV's "Update: Texas A&M." Schwetz is shown here visiting the cemetery at the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church at Meyersville. The historical church is the subject of one of the paintings in Schwetz's new book.



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## U.S. may produce less meat this year

Total beef and pork production in the United States this year will probably be 1 to 2 percent less than a year ago. That will mean higher meat prices at the market even with President Carter's recent boost of import quotas, economists at Texas A&M University report.

The 200 million-pound increase in imports will add about 2.2 percent to the total United States beef supply. But the expected 5 percent reduction in retail prices is not expected to slow the spiraling price trend.

The reason, said Dr. John Hopkin of Texas A&M, is that the cattle industry has suffered devastating annual losses in recent years. In 1974, many cattlemen began selling their herds. Second, the cost of feed and other production costs began increasing rapidly. In the East Texas cow-calf budgets that variable costs nearly doubled from 1972 to 1977.

The third factor was one producers could not control. The drought of 1977 forced cattle liquidation even higher than expected.

Early forecasts of the 1977 slaughter were estimated at 8.5 million head for the year. Hopkin said, "However, at year's end 9.9 million head had been slaughtered, a 15 percent increase above expected." The pork market will also be below par. Pork production is likely to reach the 10 to 13 percent increase that was previously projected, he said.

Hopkin predicts in the next few years cattle producers will be building herds by holding more cows and heifers. Also, there will be fewer pasture grazed available as feedlots bid up feed prices trying to obtain cattle for their lots.

## Drunk drivers' conviction rate poor in Texas

AUSTIN — The president of an insurance information service says the poor conviction rate of drunk drivers in parts of Texas is endangering thousands of lives.

Jerry Johns, president of Southwestern Insurance Information Service, said drunk drivers contributed to 21 percent of the 776 fatal traffic accidents in Texas in 1977.

"This needless slaughter of lives can be attributed to many things," Johns said. "Obviously, we need more and better prosecution of drunk drivers since it does not do any good for an officer to arrest a drunk driver if charges are not filed or a conviction for a lesser offense is the result."

He said some parts of Texas have lower conviction rates for drunk driving than others. He said that during 1977 Dallas had 7,165 arrests for drunk driving, but only 948 convictions. In Austin, Johns said, there were 1,666 arrests for DWI but only 162 convictions.

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