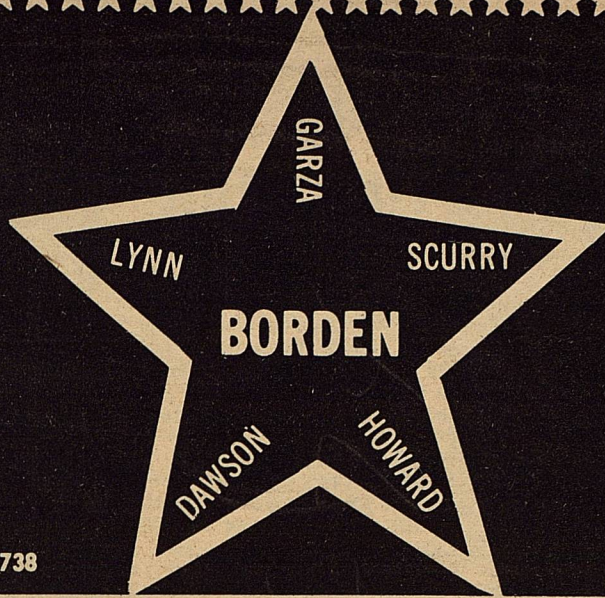


# THE



# STAR

VOL. 4 NO. 13

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED. DEC. 4, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry



JO ANN MARTIN

## Earns Scholarship

Jo Ann Martin, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Martin of Route 1, O'Donnell, has been awarded the annual Area II Home Economics Scholarship. Jo Ann received notification of the scholarship from Mrs. Ivah Lou Parker, area consultant, Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, Big Spring, Texas. The scholarship is awarded annually by all F.H.A. Chapters in Area II. Each chapter is allowed one applicant for the scholarship.

The scholarship for the year 1974-75, consists of one hundred and fifty dollars per semester. Requirements for accepting the scholarships are that the student must attend a college or university that offers a degree in Vocational Home Economics Education and he or she must major in some phase of Home Economics. A grade average of C plus must be maintained in all courses.

Application for the scholarship is made during a student's Senior year. To be able to qualify, the student must have a successful background in home economics courses, have a B grade average overall, and must have shown interest and leadership in the activities of the Future Homemakers of America Organization. She must be recommended for the scholarship by three people of the school and community, as well as by her local F.H.A. Chapter. Jo Ann was named first al-

ternate for the scholarship last August. She received official notification as recipient of the scholarship last week. This is quite an honor for Jo Ann, as well as her former F.H.A. Chapter of Borden High School, as she was their official applicant last year.

Jo Ann is presently attending Texas Tech University. She is a student in the College of Home Economics, majoring in Home Economics Education.

## Survey Reveals

### Farm Usage

AUSTIN--A Texas Department of Agriculture fuel and fertilizer survey conducted last summer reveals that Texas agriculture producers consumed less than 40 percent of three major energy sources used in the state last year.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Texas farmers and ranchers used five percent of the state's gasoline, 35 percent of the liquid petroleum gas and 37 percent of the diesel fuel.

The survey also showed farm fertilizer use down 60,000 tons, reflecting high prices and short supplies throughout the 1973-74 growing season.

The Farm Fuel and Fertilizer Survey, the first of its kind in the nation, was conducted to help determine the state's energy needs in the coming years. White said it was done at the request of the Governor's Energy Council and with the cooperation of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

Survey results will be published soon. They show that:

--Seventeen percent of the 209,000 farms in Texas used natural gas at an annual rate of 4 million cubic feet per farm. Ninety-three percent of this figure went for crop production, mainly pumping water for irrigation wells. Farmers used 140 billion cubic feet of natural gas for 1973-74.

--Electricity was used as a rate of 180,000 kilowatt hours a farm on 88 percent

of the farms. Thirty-eight percent went for crops and slightly over-half for home heating, cooking and other non-farm activities.

--Irrigation and grain drying were the major agricultural users of liquid petroleum gas (butane and propane) last year. Farmers bought 289 million gallons of L.P. gas for farm use. Farm storage capacity totaled 9 million gallons in June, at least 24 percent of the annual purchases.

--Gasoline consumption averaged 2,600 gallons a farm for pickups, automobiles and older tractors. Crop production accounted for 42 percent of the gasoline used and production and marketing of livestock and poultry 29 percent.

--More than 25 million acres of croplands were fertilized with around 2.5 million tons of nitrogen, phosphorous and potash mixtures in comparison with 2.6 million tons during 1972-73.

--Around 32 percent of fertilizers were predominantly nitrogen mixes which increased 150 percent in price this year.

## Bones Could Belong To Ancient Man

A fishing trip to Del Rio brought exciting and unexpected results for the Sonny Tuckers of Vealmoor recently.

Bones said to look like those of a 25,000 year-old man from the Midland geological era were uncovered by the shocked fisherman when they were hunting for arrowheads by Devil's River close to Del Rio.

"That kind of shook us up the first day, and we stopped digging," said Mrs. Tucker. However, they returned later.

On a cliff 300 feet up, they found color pictographs of buffalo, wolf, lion and a totem pole, and a shallow cave large enough to stand in.

The bones were found after digging three and one-half feet through several layers of ashes and burnt wood which brought them close to rock.

At first the Tuckers and their friends Mike McClain and Mike Butler thought the bones were pottery. The skull, teeth, ribs,

vertebra, pelvis and thigh bones were red colored and piled in a heap. The bones changed to white after being exposed to the air.

"He was all intact when we first got him," Tucker said. A rough ride in the boat caused the bones to crumble some.

The explorers also located bones of an animal about one foot long, but of a much more recent era, judging from their "perfect" condition. The four hope to return to the cave later for the animal bones and more excavation.

A part of the bones were given to Howard College geology department. E. Lee Thackrey, head of the department, took some of them to the University of Texas for carbon-14 dating.

Thackrey thought the bones looked similar to those of the Midland man found southwest of Midland which placed them at about 25,000 years old.

## A Reader Writes

Well, the Democrats really took the show.

It is hard to realize that in a civilized Nation there are still many voters who vote a straight Democratic or Republican ticket just because their Grandpa did.

There are always some real honorable men in both parties and they should get the votes.

We need two parties and they should be called Conservative and Liberal. Thus a straight ticket would be best for our Government. We need more Conservatives and less Liberals in our Government.

Everytime lately when we had a Democrat for a President we had a war. John F. Kennedy said, "We must fight to get our prestige back", however we gained nothing but lost thousands of precious boys--so lets vote for peaceful men.

Respectfully,  
Mrs. W. Ed Murphy



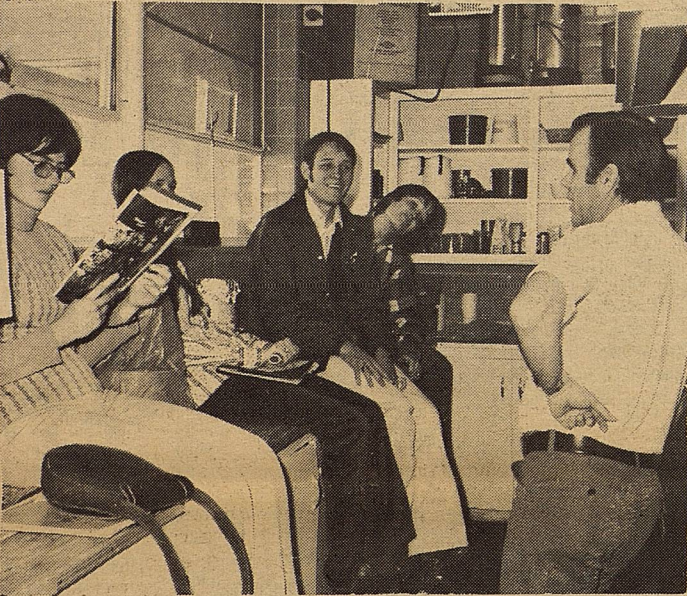
HUMAN BONES EXHIBITED



# Borden County School News



NITA BRADSHAW and CRICKET VAUGHN served the second grade class on Wednesday before the holidays.



FRANK FARMER visited with Joe Copeland's Science class on Wednesday. Frank was home with his parents and family for the Thanksgiving holidays.

## 4-H Adult Leaders

The Borden County 4-H Club would like to thank the following ladies who have volunteered to help with the 4-H food project program as food leaders.

JANE RIDENOUR  
JERRI DAUGHERTY  
HELEN PATTERSON  
NANCY EDWARDS  
CAROLYN BENNETT  
LEONA DOYLE  
CAROLYN STEPHENS  
CLARA WALKER  
MRS. C.B. BRUMMETT

These leaders have started working on their programs. The time and place will be announced in the near future.

We are also happy to announce Mr. Jarrell Edwards is going to lead a 4-H photography project.

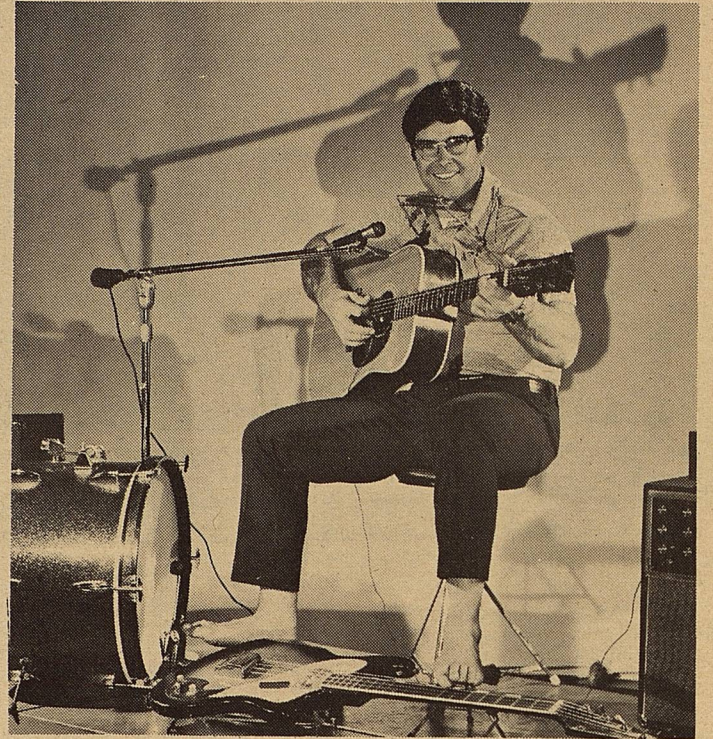
If there are those of you who would like to be involved in helping eager children, please contact Earnest Kiker, County Extension Agent. 4-H has many projects that need leaders. We are now in need of someone interested in leading a bicycle project. There are 4-H'ers who are eager to participate in this project. Please contact us if you would like to help with this project or other projects.

### NEW APPROACH BACKED

—Governor Briscoe is backing the so-called "weighted pupil approach" to determine spending for public schools.

The formula would take the place of a specific allocation of dollars per classroom teacher unit. Money would be divided among schools in line with time of pupils spent in different types of classes.

Cont. to page 3



MR. DAY WAGES entertained for Borden County Students and faculty on Monday.

## Assembly

The Student Council provided an unusual entertainer in the person of Mr. Day Wages for the students of Borden Schools on Monday, December 2. He played a total of five instruments and sang. These instruments included the guitar, drums, tambourine, bass guitar, and harmonica. At one time in the program, he played all instruments at the same time! The bass guitar was played with his left big toe. He started out playing only the guitar and harmonica and gradually added the others in order to have something different from other entertainers. He has performed with such greats as Charley Pride, Freddie Hart, Archie Campbell, and others. Among his songs were Country, Rock, and a few thrown

in for the benefit of the very young. This program was enjoyed by all.

Teddy Cooley

## Parents Club

Parent's Club will meet for the regular meeting in the Elementary Library, December 5, 1974, at 2:30 p. m.

The third grade class will be giving the program for this meeting. All parents are urged to attend for the benefit of all Borden County School students.

## To Speak At Convention

Mrs. Shirley Kountz, Home Economics teacher at Borden High School, will attend the National American Vocational Association Convention Dec. 6-11. The convention will be in New Orleans, Louisiana. Educators in all phases and levels of Vocational Education and from the entire nation will attend. Both general assemblies and divisional meetings will be held throughout the convention.

Mrs. Kountz will speak at a Home Economics divisional meeting. The title of the overall meeting will be "F.H.A.-

Hurdy-Gurdy." Mrs. Kountz will hold three 50 minute sessions entitled "Encountering Encounter." Through her efforts, she will try to introduce Encounter as an integral part of the Home Economics curriculum.

Dr. Grace Grandburg, state supervisor of Seattle, Washington, and Miss Mildred Reel, National F.H.A. Adviser of Washington, D.C., will preside over this divisional meeting. The convention will convene with the AVA House of Delegates Meeting on December 11.

## School Menu

December 9-13, 1974  
MONDAY

Frito Pie  
Tossed Salad  
Pork and Beans  
Plain Cake with Icing  
Milk

TUESDAY

Dinner Steaks  
Mashed Potatoes  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Fruit Salad  
Milk

WEDNESDAY  
Sliced Turkey with Gravy  
Cranberry Sauce  
Potato Salad

Lettuce Wedge  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Butter Cookies  
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers  
French Fries  
Lettuce-Tomato-Pickels  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

FRIDAY

Burritos  
Mexican Salad  
Browned Potatoes  
Pineapple Cake with Icing  
Milk

## Schedule (Revised) Junior High

Dec 9	Dawson	T	A & B Boys and Girls	5:00
Jan 6	Union	T	A GIRLS & A BOYS	5:30
Jan 9-10-11	Klondike Tour.	T	6TH GRADE GIRLS & BOYS	
Jan 13	Klondike	H	A & B GIRLS & BOYS	5:30
Jan 20	Sands	T	A GIRLS & A BOYS	6:00
Jan 23-25	Union Tour.	T	A & B GIRLS & BOYS	
Jan 27	Grady	H	A GIRLS, A & B BOYS	5:30
Feb 3	Wellman	H	A GIRLS & A BOYS	5:30
Feb 13-15	Dawson Tourn.	T	A GIRLS & A BOYS	

## High School

Dec 5-7	New Home Tourn.		A BOYS & A GIRLS	
Dec 10	Open			
Dec 12-14	Greenwood Tourn.		A BOYS & A GIRLS	
Dec 19	Forsan	H		
Dec 20	Loop	T	A & B GIRLS	5:00
Dec 26-30	West Tex. Inv. Tour.		A GIRLS	6:30
Jan 2	Sands	T	A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 7	Klondike	T	A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 9	Union	H	A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Jan 14	Wellman	H	A BOYS, A & B GIRLS	5:00
Jan 17	Dawson	T	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 21	Loop	H	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 24	Sands	H	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Jan 28	Open			
Jan 31	Klondike	H	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 4	Union	T	A BOYS & A GIRLS	6:30
Feb 7	Wellman	T	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 11	Dawson	H	A & B BOYS, A GIRLS	5:00
Feb 13	Loop	T		6:30

## BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1974-75

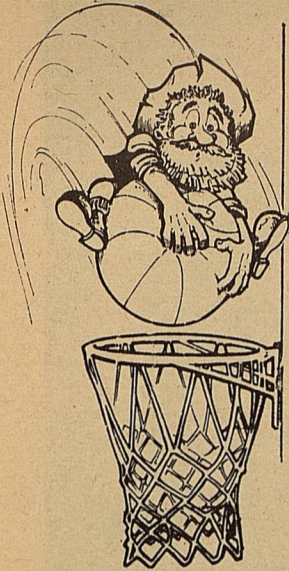
Nov. 11-Dec. 19  
Nov. 28-29  
Dec. 20

Dec. 23-Jan. 1  
Dec. 31  
Jan. 2-Feb. 20  
Feb. 21  
Feb. 24-Apr. 4  
March 10-14  
April 7-May 22  
May 18  
May 20-22  
May 22  
May 23  
May 23

Third Six Weeks  
Thanksgiving Holidays  
Teacher Work Day  
(Close First Semester)  
Christmas Holidays  
Teacher Work Day  
Fourth Six Weeks  
Teacher Work Day  
Fifth Six Weeks  
Spring Vacation  
Sixth Six Weeks  
Baccalaureate  
Final Exams  
High School Graduation  
Junior High Graduation  
Teacher Work Day  
(Close Second Semester)



**BASKETBALL**



**Jr. High Girls**

On Monday, December 2, the Borden Jr. High Girls were beaten by Loop 39-12. Scoring for Borden were Talley Griffin 6 points, Penny Thompson 4 and Karen Williams 2 points. Gayla Newton had 4 rebounds and Carla Jones 4 recoveries.

The 6th Grade team lost to Loop 14-10. Monica Dyess scored 5 points, Jana Edwards 4, and Joie Brummett 1 point. Suzanne Walker and Debra Kountz each had 4 rebounds. Monica, Jana and Suzanne had 3 recoveries each.

Both teams play at Dawson next Monday, December 9, starting at 5:00 p. m.

**Boys**

The Borden Jr. High Boys lost to the Loop Jr. High Boys 33-26. Scoring for the young Coyotes were Perry Smith 9 points; Blane Dyess, 8 points; Craig Peterson, 4 points; Travis Rinehart and Mark Walker, 2 points each; and Ben Murphy, 1 point.

The Jr. High Boys play at Dawson next Monday. The "A" and "B" teams both have games.

**Borden Wins Over Westbrook Boys**

The Borden Coyotes won their second game of the season with a win over Westbrook 70-63, on Tuesday, November 26. Scoring for the Coyotes were Larry Simer 18, Clifton Smith 17, John Anderson 15, Monte Smith 14, Richard Long 4, and Matt Farmer 2 points.

Rodney Moore lead the Westbrook team with 25 points.

**Girls**

On Tuesday, November 26, the High School Girls traveled to Westbrook and won by the score 69-32. The Coyotes had a 42-11 halftime lead and lead 60-16 going into the 4th quarter. Philena Farmer lead the scoring with 32 points as all six forwards scored in the game. Catherine Jackson had 16 points, Sue Hancock 9, Gay Griffin 6, Kristy Smith 4, and Deidre Tucker 2 points. Catherine, Tricia Jackson, and Lesa Hensley each had 5 rebounds. Deidre contributed 7 recoveries and 5 scoring assists.

The girls play Wilson in the New Home Tournament at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, December 5.

**WTC News**

Snyder-Veterans of the Spanish American War, World War I, World War II and the Korean War may still be eligible for educational benefits under a Texas law, Dan Dever, Veteran Outreach Coordinator at Western Texas College, said.

Under the Hazlewood Act, veterans of the above named wars may receive benefits for education from the state after their eligibility for federal funds through the Veterans Administration has expired. Veterans must have been legal residents of Texas at the time of entry into the Armed Forces and also for a period of not less than 12

months immediately preceding their registration. They must hold an honorable discharge.

These benefits also apply to the children of members of the Armed Forces who were killed in action or died while in service during World War II or the Korean War.

Eligible veterans qualifying for benefits under the Hazlewood Act are exempt from the payment of all fees except library and laboratory fees or similar deposits and fees, or charges for room and board. Veterans are not eligible until their eligibility for federal funds has expired.

Veterans planning to use their benefits to enroll at Western Texas College are to present discharge papers to Dever, who will inturn certify them for admission under the Hazlewood Act. Dever is also available to give information about other educational programs for veterans. His office is in the WTC Administration Building and he may be reached by telephone at extension 270 at the college.

Cont. from page 2

More "weight"—and more money—would go to the executive types of instruction.

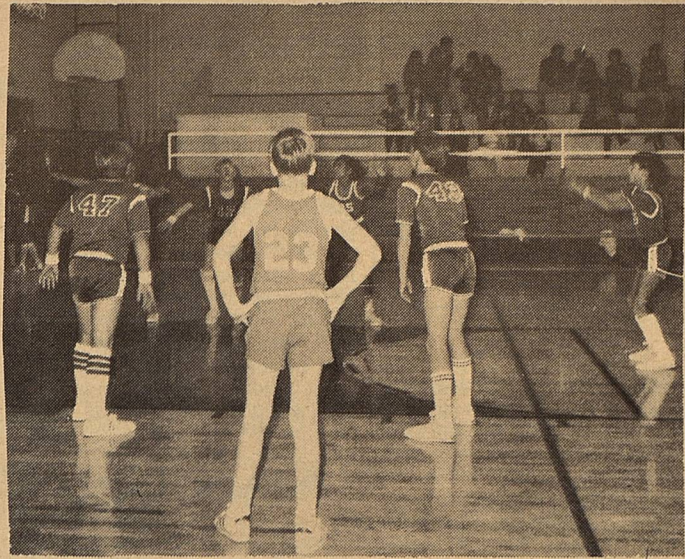
Briscoe announced 60 meetings will be conducted over the state December 2-19 to detail tentative proposals developed for restructuring state school finance systems in 1975.

**4-H Oldies**

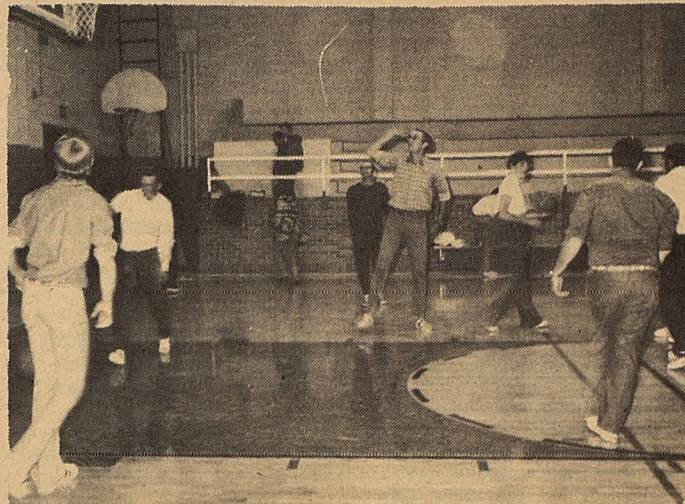
**But Goodies**

The 4-H adult leaders have scheduled a basketball game between the Gail Outsiders (Gail 4-H fathers) and the Fluvanna Outsiders (Fluvanna 4-H fathers). The game will be on December 21st at Gail.

So far the recruits for the Gail Outsider team are Larry Smith, Brent Murphy, Ralph Miller, Van York, Larry Peter-



Blane Dyess sinks a free shot for Borden Junior High during the game with Loop Monday night.



JARREL EDWARDS SINKS ONE FOR THE GAIL 4-H FATHERS The Gail Outsiders had a practice game Monday. They will play the Fluvanna Outsiders December 21 at Gail.

son, Larry Doyle, and Jarrel Edwards. All interested fathers are urged to get involved in this project. There are not enough team members so please get in touch with Don Wills if you wish to play.

Cricket Vaughn will be head cheerleader for the Gail Outsiders with Pat Porter, Pat Murphy, Wanda Smith, Leona

Doyle, Clara Walker assisting. Dewey Faye Miller and Comelle Williams will be twirlers. Rich Anderson and Melba Rinehart will referee.

So for a very fun filled experience come play with the Gail Outsiders. Call Don for practice dates.

All proceeds will be used for 4-H projects.

**TURKEY SHOOT**



Sponsored By...

**BORDEN COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR CLASS**

**Saturday, December 21**

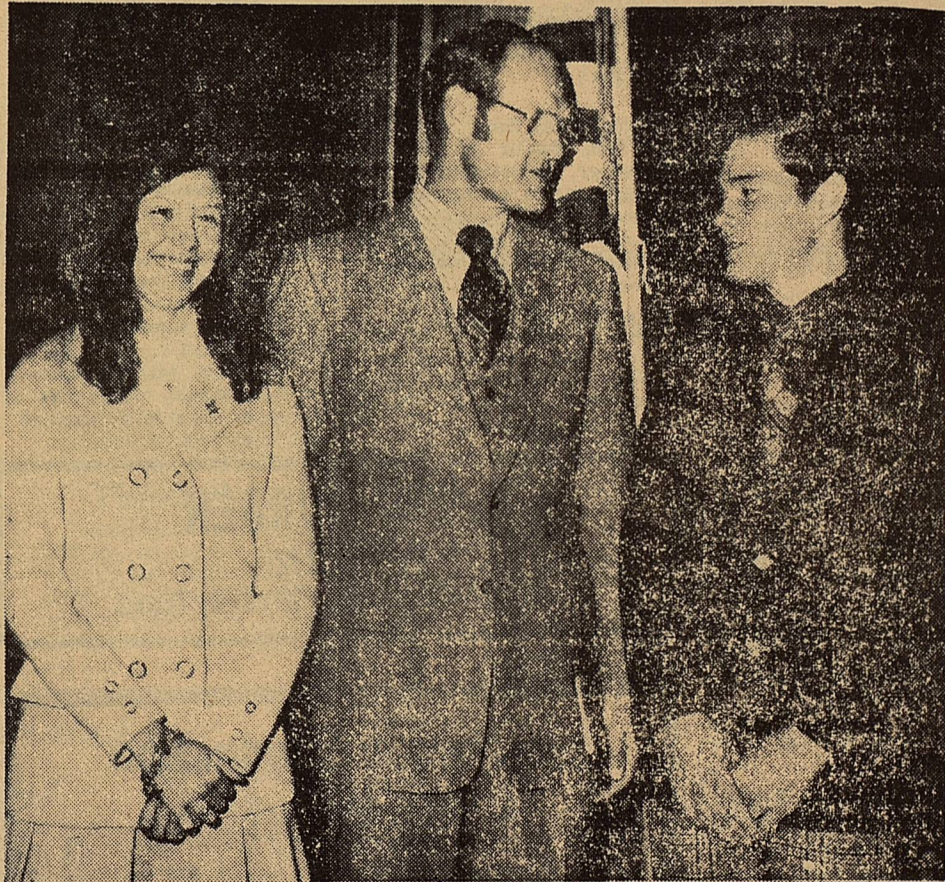
— BEGINNING 10:00 A. M. —

**GAIL, TEXAS**

North Of School

**Prizes: Turkeys-Hams**

— FOOD ON GROUNDS —



DISTRICT 4-H HONOREES—Jim Morriss of Austin, association division coordinator of the Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., talks with two 1974 Gold Star 4-H winners — Matt Farmer, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Farmer of Gail, and Debbie Dulin, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dulin of Plainview. Morriss was speaker at the 17th annual District II 4-H Gold Star banquet here last week. Forty top 4-H youths from 20 counties were honored.



## Jerre's Gottings

Administrators, admissions teams and educators were surprised this fall by the influx of students. Despite the high cost of education, room and board, young people are once again flocking to even the expensive private colleges. Record-breaking numbers have enrolled in the already gargantuan state schools.

High enrollment during times of war has been easily understood. As long as the United States had a draft law, there were those who used college as mom's apron. This habit was certainly more prevalent during the Vietnam war, than previous fracas. In other wars, most young men were willing and eager to defend their country. Their college education come later. But Vietnam was an undeclared and unpopular war, made more unpopular by the liberal press, doves, Communist sympathizers and chickens. It wasn't that the draft age population felt they were better serving their country by staying in college until they were 26 years old. No, they were bidding time in college to keep from serving their country.

But then the draft law was repealed. All of a sudden there was an exodus from colleges. The freshman class enrollments dwindled. Most every family had at least one college age kid who was "taking out a year to find himself". You saw these roamers all over the world. Some worked. Some sponged. This trend effected the girls too-most of the boy types roamed with a girl type companion. So why the surprise this fall? Well, baby, it's cold outside. These kids are finding who they aren't. They aren't equipped to make a living. And they have discovered that man doesn't live by bread alone- especially when there is no bread. Once they realized they had to enter the job market, they began to see that there was a diminishing market-for the educated as well as the uneducated. They are back in the colleges hoping that the job crunch will be over by the time they have prepared themselves for the grown up world. Once again the colleges have become playpens and the mantle of academic endeavor is a security blanket.

The college treasurer's

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Firm Corporation or individual that  
may appear in the columns of the  
Borden Star will be gladly corrected  
when called to the attention of the  
staff.

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

fears were allayed for at least a year. The fear was that the rising cost of an education would be a deterrent to large numbers of middle class boys and girls. Inflation affects parents who pay the bills just as it does institutions who receive the payments. Maybe it is six of one or half a dozen of the other. Is it cheaper to educate a kid or to support one who is unemployed and unemployable? The real question is whether they will be anymore self sufficient after 4-5-6 years of playpens and security blankets or not.

## News Gets Around

Bo, Whiz, Kristy and Quint Creighton visited with friends and relatives over the Thanksgiving holidays in Borden County.

Randy Cornett and family of the Dean ranch near Lamesa were Sunday dinner guests of his parents the J.A. Cornett's of Lake Thomas.

Dick Scurlock of Lubbock and Jeff Ellis of Colorado City visited Friday with Ruth Weathers.

The John R. Seizler of Graham were week-end guests of his sister the "Chix" Hales.

Ruth Weathers was shopping in Big Spring, Tuesday.

Bama Clark Murphy of Andrews visited over the week-end in the Wright Huddleston home.

Mark Walker celebrated his 13th birthday with a family dinner at his home Sunday, Dec. 1. Joining him in the celebration were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter, his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Pat Porter and their children, Samantha and Kate, and Miss Suzanne Walker, the honorees sister.

Mrs. Buddy Geter and young son John Edward arrived from Stillwater, Oklahoma last Tuesday to visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich Anderson. The family drove to Midland Thursday to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with the W.C. Hubbards.

Buddy Geter arrived Friday. Sally and Buddy returned to Stillwater Sunday, leaving John Edward with his grandparents for a longer visit.

## Sugar Soars As Demand Strains Stock

AUSTIN-Short supplies and strong demand have strained existing world sugar stocks, shattering international prices and raising a five-pound bag in the United States from 80 cents last year to \$2.50-\$3.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the huge jump in price is based partially on a slowdown in world production in the face of inconsistent earning records and a faster growing demand for other crops.

Attracted by high grain prices, many sugar producers have converted existing acreage to other crops.

In the U. S., production is expected to decline from 1973's 5.9 million tons, despite production increases in some parts of the country. White reported that an anticipated 346,000 ton increase in Texas' sugar cane crop will offset a 20,000 ton decrease in the state's sugarbeet yield.

Nationally, sugar cane production is projected at 25.3 million tons, a two percent decrease from 1973. Sugarbeet yields will decline more than 2 million tons.

World production is estimated at 89.4 million tons raw value, a record but at least 2 million tons below earlier predictions.

As urban populations and incomes increase, sugar consumption also increases.

## Plan For Party

Everyone is invited to the Homemakers Club annual Christmas Party. It will be Tues., December 17, at 6:30 p. m. in the Posse Building.

Each family is requested to bring a choice of chips and dips, candy or cookies. Punch and coffee will be furnished by the Club.

Members, please remember your secret pals.

As Santa will be present, parents should bring gifts to put under the tree for each of their children.



## Vows Repeated

Berea Baptist Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Debra Jean Maxwell and Audry Wayne Brummett, Friday at 8 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Maxwell Jr., Dogwood St., and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Brummett Jr., Knott Rt., Big Spring.

The Rev. Mack Alexander performed the ceremony before the altar decorated by two spiral candelabra holding tall white tapers adorned with English ivy and baskets of white carnations and lemon leaves.

Miss Dorothy Banks was pianist.

The bride's gown was of bridal satin with fitted bodice and lace trimmed V-neckline overlaid with lace. The puffed sleeves were gathered at the wrists with lace, and the chapel train extended from the floor-length skirt.

A cascade of white carnations, blue roses and English ivy, tied with satin streamers, was carried by the bride.

Mrs. G. C. Hagle, sister of the bride, was her matron of honor, and Miss Regina Chadwell of Forsan, was the bridesmaid. Mrs. Hagle wore turquoise and Miss Chadwell blue pastel, knits fashioned with floor-length skirts, fitted bodices with attached belts, and V-necklines trimmed with ruffles. The long sleeves

were gathered at the wrists with lace.

The attendants' nosegays were of blue camellias with blue and white satin streamers.

Joe Dan Hancock, O'Donnell, was best man, and Juan Baeza was a groomsman. Brobbie Bayes and Darryl Stephens were

ushers.

Joie and Sharon Brummett, sisters of the bridegroom, lighted the tapers.

After a short wedding trip to New Mexico the couple will return to Big Spring to make a home at 502 W. 8th St.

The bride will graduate this year from Forsan High School, and is presently employed by Rudd's Pastries.

The bridegroom is a Borden High School graduate and plans to farm in Howard County.

At the reception following the ceremony guests were registered by Miss Debbie Wooten.

The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth over blue and centered with the bride's bouquet and alabaster doves. The bridegroom's table was laid

New



## Arrival

Marvin and Maggie Collier announce the birth of their son Roy Marvin Collier II, Roy Marvin arrived November 5, 1974 at 6:50 and weighed 6 lbs. 11 oz.

The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier of Hermleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Roten of Crescent, Oklahoma and the late Wayne Killough.

Great Grandparents are Mrs. Estella Monor, Mrs. A.J. Collier, both of Snyder, Texas and Mrs. Bill Gramley of Crescent, Oklahoma.

Maggie Collier is the former Maggie Killough of Borden County.

## LOTA' BURGER

Phone 573-2922

3900 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS

## Sweetwater Production Credit Association Crop & Livestock Loans

Offices in Sweetwater-Central Office  
Colorado City Lamesa

Snyder Roby



# Nurse's Notebook

by Francis Burkett  
School Nurse

## Other Types Of Arthritis And Rheumatism

Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis consists of two types- one sudden, violent, serious; the other gradual and more likely to go away. May include skin rash, eye inflammation, retarded growth.

Ankylosing Spondylitis is a spinal disease that usually attacks young men--back pain, stiffness, loss of movement. There may be an hereditary factor. Usually stops after several years leaving only stiffness.

Psoriatic Arthritis affects about 10% of the people who have psoriasis. Resembles rheumatoid arthritis in many ways and is treated in a similar manner.

Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE) is a grave generalized disease that inflames and damages connective tissue throughout the body. It's chronic and follows an irregular course. It affects skin, joints, organs--usually in young women.

Rheumatic Fever is a generalized inflammatory disease, usually causing severe joint pain and frequently heart damage. Caused by streptococcus infection. Damage cannot be repaired but can be minimized and stopped with antibiotics.

Bursitis is an irritation from pressure or injury causing inflammation, tenderness and pain. Usually affects the shoulder but may occur around other joints such as hip and elbow. Localized symptoms similar to other types of rheumatic disease.

Fibrositis is a combination of aches, pains and stiffness in various parts of the body. Tends to attack people who are nervous, tense and weak. Not serious and never cripples, but may be very painful.

Scleroderma is a serious disease of connective tissue, causing thickening and hardening of connecting tissue, causing thickening and hardening of skin, sometimes with inflammation and hardening of muscles and internal organs.

Infectious Arthritis is a bacterial invasion of joints, often occurring with TB, meningitis or gonorrhea. Prompt treatment with antibiotics can stop the disease. Infectious arthritis can be cured!

There are almost 100 different types of arthritis and other rheumatic diseases.

# Holiday Precautions

After the traditional holiday dinner of turkey, stuffing and all the trimmings, there are always plenty of leftovers which should be stored immediately in the refrigerator.

But how do you store these leftovers?

If they're stashed away in bowls or cups or pitchers from your dinnerware set, you may be taking unnecessary risks.

There have been cases of overnight storage where foods with an acid content have picked up lead from the glaze (the usually shiny coating) or the decoration on certain dishes. Lead is a toxic metal. If large quantities of its accumulate in the body, lead poisoning may result.

This is why the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has warned consumers that it is dangerous to store food in dishes used for meals.

FDA says all dishes are safe for serving food. It's the storage of food - for a number of hours - that may be risky.

Only a small percentage of all dishes present this risk in storage. But to be safe, you should follow this rule: Never store food in dinnerware - whether it's inexpensive pottery, moderate priced earthenware or expensive china. Instead, store food in glass or plastic containers.

How does the lead get into the food?

Toxic metals like lead and cadmium are safe if dishes are grazed properly. If they are made wrong, there is a possibility that the meal compound in the glaze or decoration may be released by extended contact with acidic foods. The meal might then seep into the food.

A few common foods containing acid are fruit juices, cooked fruits, soft drinks, cider sauerkraut, tomatoes, wines and vinegar.

FDA does test dishes for the safety of the glaze and decoration and stops the sale of any dinnerware if inspectors find some samples to be unsafe. Domestic and foreign factories test their own dinnerware, also, and manufacturers of glazes test the glazes sold to amateur and professional potters. They also urge potters to use only the glazes labeled safe for dinnerware.

But your safety is your responsibility also. Protect yourself by storing what's left from your Thanksgiving dinner, as well as your leftovers, in plastic or glass containers. An ounce of prevention can save pounds of wholesome food, and your good health, too.

## Thank You

The family of Richard Skelton, wish to express their appreciation to the many friends who called, sent flowers, cards and food in their time of sorrow. God's richest blessings to each and all.

# Grandpaw Says

Heredity is what a man believes in until his son starts making a fool of himself.

This country has become so tense and nervous, its been years since I've seen anybody asleep in church.

The history of liberty is the history of limitations on the power of government.  
(Woodrow Wilson).

Advice to loose talkers: "Build a better mousetrap."

There are two kinds of fool. One says, "This is old, therefore it is good." The other says, "This is new, therefore it is better."

TACT: What a fellow has when he won't change his mind but can change the subject.

It's better to sit tight than to try to drive in that condition.

If any readers have any items that they would like for Grandpaw to say, please forward them to the Borden Star.

The definition of a diplomat: a man who can convince his that a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Have a good week.

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## BEEF WELLINGTON ELEGANT

- 1 3-lb. beef tenderloin
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Butter Pastry
- Mushroom filling
- 1 egg
- Sesame seed

Place beef on rack in shallow baking pan and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Roast at 425 degrees for 25 minutes. Let stand until cool, then trim off all fat. Roll Butter Pastry on floured surface to rectangle about 3 inches longer than roast and 12-13 inches wide. Press Mushroom Filling into pastry, leaving an inch uncovered on all edges. Place beef on pastry. Moisten pastry edges and enclose beef, pressing edges together firmly. Trim off excess pastry from ends so single layer covers ends of roast. Place roll, seam side down, in a shallow baking pan. Cut decorations from pastry trimmings and place on top. Brush pastry with egg beaten with 1 tablespoon water and sprinkle with sesame seed. Bake at 400 degrees 30 minutes or until browned. Let stand 15-20 minutes before slicing.

### Butter Pastry

- 3 3/4 c. sifted flour
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 c. cold butter
- 2 Tbsp. shortening
- 3/4 cup ice water

Combine flour and salt in bowl and cut in butter and shortening until particles are fine. Add water 1 tablespoon at a time to make a stiff dough. Cover and chill.

### Mushroom Filling

- 1 lb. mushrooms, finely chopped
- 1/2 c. chopped green onion
- 1/2 c. butter
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. marjoram
- 2 tsp. flour
- Dash pepper
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 2 1/2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1/2 c. finely chopped cooked ham

Saute mushrooms and onion in butter in saucepan until liquid evaporates. Stir in salt, marjoram, flour, pepper and broth. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat and stir in parsley and ham. Cool.

### Tomatoes With Horseradish Cream

- 8 small tomatoes
- 1/2 c. whipping cream
- 1 Tbsp. horseradish
- 1/2 tsp. hot mustard
- Dash salt

Cut tops from tomatoes and hollow out slightly, scooping out seeds. Drain upside down. Whip cream until stiff and fold into horseradish, mustard and salt. Fill tomatoes with cream mixture just before serving. Serve around Beef Wellington.

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# Kikers Kolumn

## 4-H Moving Toward Maturity

What is your image of a 4-H member? Have you looked beyond their skill in the pole bending arenas, or food shows, or livestock shows? Do you know what 4-H boys and girls are, or are in the process of becoming?

"They are youth who are developing a feeling of security about themselves because they are learning to do something well based on the limitations of their capacity," points out Earnest Kiker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"They are boys and girls who are gaining the necessary wisdom so that they can make the decisions which are right for them.

"They are young people who are learning to work together in a group toward a common goal.

"They are doing their part to improve the quality of life of their family and community.

"They are youth moving toward maturity."

Learn more about 4-Hand how you can become a member or a leader. Contact the county Extension office today, invites Earnest Kiker.

## Livestock

### Questionnaire

"One of the reasons for today's low cattle prices is excessive numbers of livestock. That is why," says Earnest Kiker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, "it is so important to have good estimates of livestock numbers. We must know our own position."

The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service will soon be mailing out questionnaires concerning livestock and crop numbers to a selected group of Texas ranchers.

"It's important," says Kiker, "to complete the questionnaire correctly and return it as soon as possible. Livestock and crop estimates are made on the basis of these reports."

The reports, which are held in strict confidence, are the only source of information on crop and livestock numbers available to producers.

"Ranchers who disregard the questionnaires or give wrong information only hurt themselves," says Kiker. "If there were no government estimates, marketing firms could still get their own estimates but these would probably be only for private use. This would put the individual ranchers at a definite bargaining disadvantage."

So, ranchers are really helping themselves when they complete the questionnaire, points out Kiker.

**VETS DAY CHANGE BACKED** — Veterans Day would be returned to November 11, under legislation backed by Governor Briscoe and sponsored by Rep. Lindon Williams of Houston.

## GOOD GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Why not treat those on your holiday gift list to an "old-fashioned country Christmas," suggests Earnest Kiker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Gifts of various Texas-grown food products can highlight this year's gift-giving. A wide variety of meat, dairy and poultry products are available and make excellent choices for everyone on your gift list.

"Give Meat, Poultry and Dairy products for the Holidays" is the theme of a special campaign by the Texas Farm Bureau to promote the selection of food products for Christmas gifts. The campaign is being supported by the Texas Department of Agriculture and other agricultural agencies and organizations.

In addition to giving actual food products, Kiker points out that numerous chain food stores and banks are also offering gift certificates for these products.

Not only are food products economical selections, but they will provide excellent table fare for the Christmas menu and throughout the holiday season.

So, when making out your Christmas gift list, consider Texas food products as excellent choices. Such gifts can be enjoyed by everyone—and they can add some "country" to this year's Christmas season.



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## Unseen Hazard

One of the less obvious hazards faced by the cold weather driver, notes the Texas Safety Association, is deadly carbon monoxide poisoning.

Invisible, tasteless, odorless carbon monoxide gas is a greater hazard in cold weather because drivers roll up their windows on chilly days, cutting off ventilation that would normally sweep fumes out of the passenger compartment.

Positive ventilation — a movement of fresh air through the car's passenger compartment — is a strong defense against carbon monoxide poisoning. However, safety experts caution, simply opening side vent windows will not necessarily ventilate a car. Since vent windows opened to their normal position draw air out of the passenger compartment rather than funneling it in, the result could be to help draw in exhaust fumes already seeping into the passenger compartment.

Good automobile maintenance is the best insurance against carbon monoxide dangers. Exhaust systems should be free of blown-out gaskets, leaking pipe connections and holes in mufflers and tailpipes. Holes in the floorboards, firewall or trunk can also provide an easy entry for fumes leaking from the exhaust system.

Tip-offs to carbon monoxide poisoning include drowsiness, weakness, headache, dizziness, nausea, loss of muscular control and increased pulse and respiration. Although unconsciousness can occur without any warning signals, the motorist who feels any of these symptoms should get out of the car and breathe some fresh

air. He should then drive with the windows down and have the exhaust system checked at the first opportunity.

## Advice On Buying Fish

Austin----"I don't buy fresh fish because I don't know what to look for and I'm afraid of getting a bad product."

Lay your fears to rest, homemaker. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Seafood Marketing staff offers this advice on shopping for fish.

Fresh, good quality fish has several distinct characteristics, and one of them is lack of odor. If you can smell fish in the house before you see it then what you've bought is something less than fresh. Fresh seafood has only a mild pleasant odor.

If it passes the sniff test, check to be sure that the flesh is firm and springs back when pressed slightly.

Look the fish in the eye--the eyes should be clear and bright and the fish should have that "just caught" look to it.

Filletts or steaks should ap-

pear shiny and moist with no tears in the meat. These cuts of fish are the most popular since they are 100 percent edible. Boneless filletts take the worry out of serving seafood to children.

Serving allowances vary according to the form of seafood purchases.

As a general rule, allow one pound of whole fish for each person and one-third pounds of filletts and steaks per individual.

Regardless of whether you prefer filletts or whole fish, insist on good quality seafood and know quality when you see it.

## Elephant Stew

1 ELEPHANT (medium size)  
2 rabbits (optional)  
salt and pepper

Cut the elephant into small bite-sized pieces. This should take about 2 months. Add enough brown gravy to cover. Cook over kerosene fire for about four weeks at 465 degrees. This will serve 30 - 100 people. If more are expected, 2 rabbits may be added, but do this only if necessary as most people do not like to find hare in their stew.



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The plight of U.S. cotton farmers, caught between low and declining prices on one hand and high and rising production costs on the other, dominated discussions of the Producer Steering Committee (PSC) of the National Cotton Council at a meeting November 21.

Gathered in Dallas from the 14 top cotton producing states, the 19 committee members expressed concern that a significant number of cotton producers across the Belt may be unable to obtain production loans in 1975. The committee tentatively agreed to ask the Secretary of Agriculture to take five actions pointed toward alleviating the situation.

High Plains committee member Don Anderson of Slaton emphasized that the PSC decisions were only tentative, and are expected to be finalized at another meeting in New Orleans on January 7. The ultimate PSC recommendations will be presented to the National Cotton Council Annual Meeting in Phoenix on February 3 and 4.

The current thinking of the PSC as reported by Anderson, together with comment, includes the following:

- (1) That the Commodity Credit Corporation loan be finalized by November 1 of the year preceding the beginning of the crop year. For 1975, USDA has announced a "preliminary" loan of 34.27 cents per pound, basis Middling Inch cotton at average U.S. location, and has reserved the right to review this level and possibly change it prior to the beginning of the marketing year on August 1, 1975.
- (2) That the loan period span 28 months unless the Spot Market price of cotton rises to 130% of the loan price. The current loan extends for 10 months from the first day of the month in which the loan is made, but the Secretary has authority to extend loans for a maximum of another 18 months.
- (3) That the resale price for CCC owned stocks be no less

than 130% of the current loan plus carrying charges. Currently, CCC stocks may be sold at 115 per cent of the loan plus carrying charges.

- (4) That the 3-year average price of American cotton on the world market for purposes of determining the loan level be based on U.S. Spot Market averages. USDA now figures the 3-year average price from quotations on the Bremen, Osaka and Liverpool markets.
- (5) That USDA support the development of a program under which, with government assistance, farmers, buyers, and exporters would be insured or protected against default by parties to crop or sales contracts.

Also discussed in the committee meeting was the administration of disaster provisions in the current law, and plans were made for a subcommittee of the PSC to be appointed and work with USDA toward improvements.

Anderson is a past president and member of the Executive Committee of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., High Plains cotton producer organization which is also working for improvements in the 1975 cotton program. He was accompanied at the meeting by current PCG President Don Marble of South Plains, and Donald Johnson, PCG Executive Vice President.

The 38-cent target price for cotton was generally thought by the committee members to be too low, but no definite action was taken in that regard. However, Anderson said there was agreement that the "escalator clause" in the current law should not exclude 1974 price increases on production inputs when the cost of production is calculated.

As now written, the clause would calculate production costs increases beginning with 1975.

## Emergency Loans Easier To Obtain

AUSTIN—The Emergency Livestock loan program has been changed to make assistance available to more family farmers and ranchers while retaining certain restrictions on other livestock operators.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the federal program will now permit an individual farmer to qualify if he derives a majority of gross income or devotes most of his time to his livestock or poultry operation.

Formerly, individual farmers had to do both to qualify. Partnerships or corporations must still satisfy both requirements to get loan guarantees.

The law was passed July 25 and permits the Farmers Home Administration, a rural credit service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, to guarantee up to 80 percent of losses on loans made by private lending institutions to persons involved in the livestock or poultry industry.

As of mid-October, Texas led states in the program with 68 guarantees.

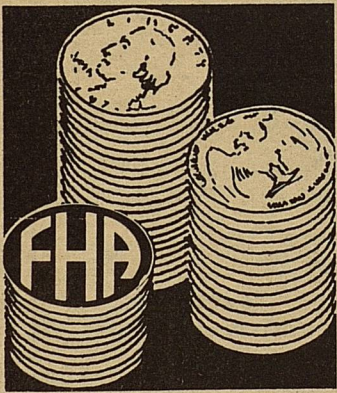
## For What It's Worth

Hogs have an excellent conversion ratio of grain to pork, said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The best animals produce a pound of meat with less than three pounds of grain.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, if food prices had kept pace with the average increase in wages and costs of other goods and services in the economy, round steak would now cost the U. S. housewife \$2.67 a pound and milk 55 cents a quart.



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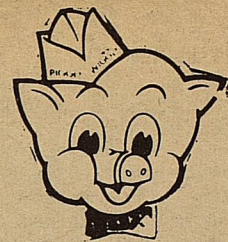
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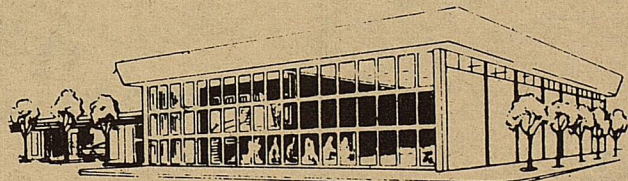
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# The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

Austin--Few things can aggravate and inconvenience an air traveler like losing his baggage. In previous columns, we have discussed other problems of the air traveling consumer, along with his rights and responsibilities in regard to an airline.

When a consumer purchases an airline ticket, he is also purchasing certain services, such as the safe handling and return of his baggage.

Statistics indicate that only a small percentage of all airline baggage is lost, delayed, or damaged. But the consumer who has to spend part of a holiday or vacation with only the clothes on his back, or a person who has to take valuable time from a business trip to make frequent inquiries about luggage is seldom interested in statistics.

What he or she wants is to get the missing articles back as soon as possible or to be reimbursed. Here's what the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, and the Attorney General's Transportation and Consumer Protection Divisions recommend:

-Notify airline personnel immediately if your bags don't appear at the baggage claim area. They may still be on board the plane and, if the loss is reported in time, the plane can be checked before its next takeoff.

-If the bags aren't located right away, make sure airline personnel fill out a form reporting your loss. This will require your description of the bag and what it contained, including purchase date for items, their original cost, and their value when lost.

-If your bags aren't found in three days, the airline will send a claim form which should be filled in and returned within 45 days, the maximum time for filing claims. Airline agents will check the claim, perhaps asking for sales tickets or other documentation of value.

Consumers often fail to realize that an airline may not reimburse the full amount paid for items, because value usually depreciates after purchase.

-Never release your baggage claim check or throw it away until you have your bags or your claim has been settled.

-While airlines are liable for damages to baggage which they caused or could have prevented, they are not liable for damage which is the air traveler's fault.

The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division says that many airlines ask passengers to take the following precautions themselves to prevent problems:

-Label bags inside and out with name, address, and telephone number.

-Don't overpack, since airlines won't pay for damage to overstuffed bags.

-Always lock bags.

-Don't pack glass or fragile items, since the airline isn't liable for them. Take such items with you on the plane.

Don't pack money, checks, check books, credit or identification cards, expensive jewelry, or other highly valuable items or documents in bags. Keep them with you on the

plane.

-Likewise, don't pack essential medicines such as insulin or digitalis in bags. These should stay with you at all times.

-Don't confuse baggage handlers by keeping old labels from previous trips on luggage. Only the current label should be on bags.

-Report all baggage damage immediately, since long-delayed damage claims may not be honored. You will be asked for a description of the bag and the damage to it.

If you need help or information with a consumer problem involving air travel, consult the Texas Aeronautics Commission or the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

## Hunter Safety

The Texas Safety Association advises hunters who head for the hills this season to take along some basic survival knowledge. The six simple rules for extended trips outlined by TSA are:

-Tell someone where you are going and when you plan to return. If you move from one area to another, advise someone.

-Never go hunting alone.  
-Take enough food for a few extra days in case of an emergency.

-Take along a compass and map of the area and know how to use them.

-Wear proper clothing and equipment and keep in mind that the weather can change.

## Farm Leases

College Station--A good, well-thought-out written agreement when leasing a farm can often eliminate problems and disagreements between landlords and tenants, believes Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"A lease should be tailored to fit the farm, the landlord and the tenant," points out the economist with the Texas A&M University System.

Hayenga says the lease should cover such areas as property rights, land use, and livestock production and restrictions, and should have provisions for conserving and maintaining farm resources, sharing of costs and returns, and length of the agreement.

"The agreement should clearly state the rights, duties and responsibilities of each party and should provide for change and adaptability."

The goal of the agreement should be to provide reasonable returns to both landlord and tenant for the resources provided.

"A good lease provides for the development, improvement and maintenance of the land, buildings, fences and other improvements," notes Hayenga. "It should assure the tenant a reasonable reimbursement for the investments he leaves in the farm when his period of occupancy ends."

Hayenga contends that a rental agreement should have a provision for equitable sharing. "This does not always mean equal sharing. The landlord and tenant should receive an income from the farm in proportion to the amount of total operating expenses each pays."

The economist favors a whole farm income sharing plan rather than one for each crop or livestock enterprise.

## ★ Weather ★

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!  
By K. T. Reddell.

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TUESDAY	11-26	63	37	0
WEDNESDAY	11-27	61	33	0
THURSDAY	11-28	64	38	0
FRIDAY	11-29	46	29	0
SATURDAY	11-30	40	17	0
SUNDAY	12-1	46	21	0

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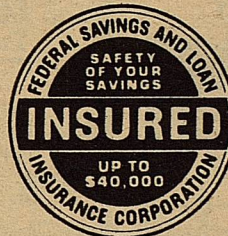
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