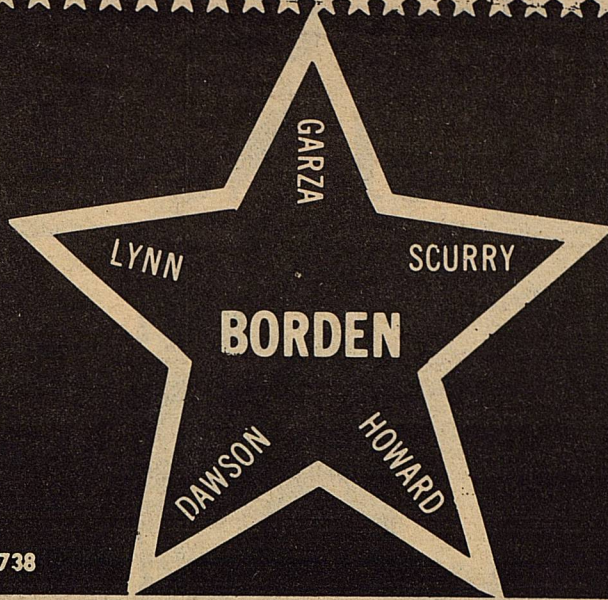


THE



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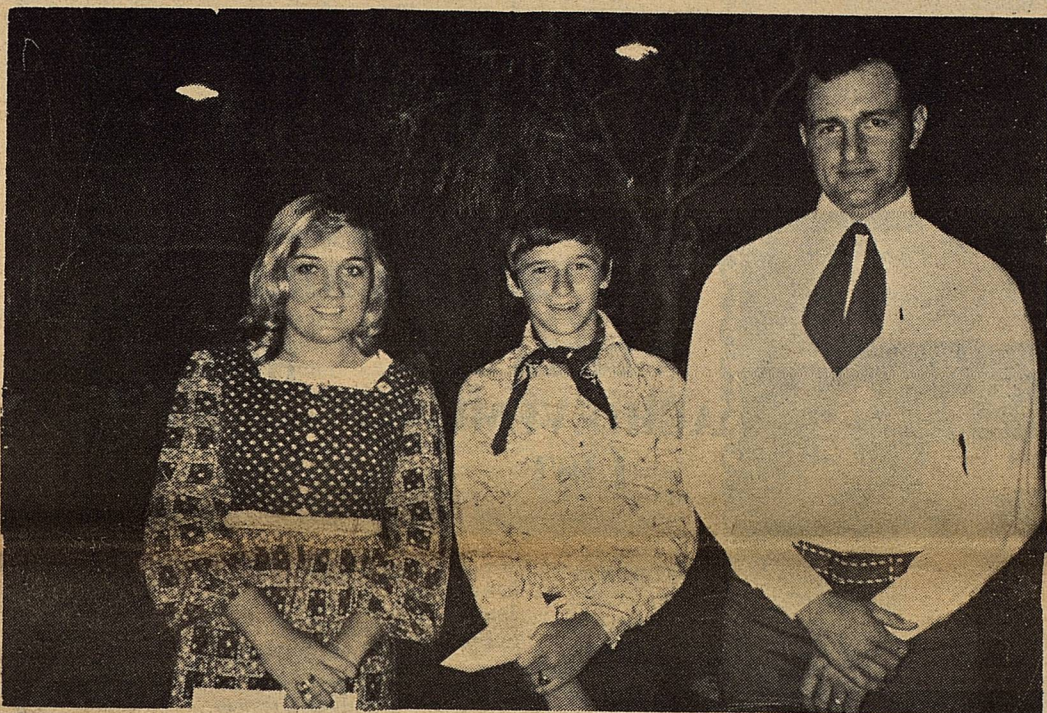
VOL. 6 NO. 7

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

OCTOBER 13, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



SUE HANCOCK and BEN MURPHY were the recipients of the 1976 4-H Gold Star Award.

4-H Banquet

The annual 4-H Banquet was held Saturday, October 9 in the County Show Barn, climaxing National 4-H Week. One hundred and thirty-five parents and friends of 4-H attended the event.

Dinner music was furnished by Glynda Burkett. The invocation was given by Vickie Jones and Sue Hancock served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Leading the 4-H Pledge was Kristy Smith following the Pledge of Allegiance led by Lisa McLeroy. Eurdist Rinehart introduced the special guests. Entertainment for the evening was provided by a musical group under direction of Mr. Jim Parker. Members of the group are Sue Hancock, Lisa McLeroy, Lesa Hensley, Brent Rhoten and Kristy Smith.

Borden County Extension Agent, Earnest Kiker and 4-H Adult Leader President, Nancy Edwards presented the awards. Receiving project leader awards were Ralph Miller, Horse; Don Wills, Beef; Van York,

Lambs; Banty Hancock, Swine; Leona Doyle, Clara Dyess, Jane Ridenour, Jeri Daugherty, Pat Murphy, Comelle Williams, Mary Lynn Williams, and Nancy Edwards, Cooking; Jarrell Edwards, Photography; and James McLeroy and Ben Jarrett, Gun Safety.

Receiving officer pins this year were Melba Rinehart, Comelle Williams, Jackie Wills and Pat Murphy.

Receiving the Silver Spur Award for outstanding service for an adult leader was Pat Murphy. Pat has spent countless dedicated hours to the 4-H program and development of Borden County's young boys and girls.

Patrick Toombs gave a program on his 4-H "People to People" visit in England, France, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Denmark, Holland and Russia. The trip was a part of the 4-H Citizenship Ambassador Program, operated under the auspices of the National 4-H

Foundation in Washington, D.C. In conclusion, Perry Smith gave the benediction. In charge of the decorations for the banquet was Comelle Williams and Dewey Faye Miller who did an outstanding job.

WTC Clinic

Western Texas College will host the second annual Women's Basketball Clinic on Nov. 20, Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and women's coach, has announced.

Featured speakers will include Gay Benson of Slaton, Doug Chaveaux of Tulia, Stan Pulliam of Sands High School, and John Short of Snyder. Ms. Benson will be speaking on ball advancement and center line strategy, and Pulliam will discuss double post offense. Short, a member of the Snyder chapter of the Southwest Basketball Officials Association, will discuss 1977 information may contact Simpson's office at WTC by mail or by telephone at 573-8511, extension 284.

Olton--A morning seminar, an afternoon tour of Olton Feedyards comprise a special field day for cattle feeders and other interested persons at the Olton Community Center on Hwy 70 Thursday, Oct. 14, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Dip vat management techniques, costs and regulations will be discussed during the morning seminar. That afternoon, guests will tour Olton Feedyards, Inc. where the Hydrasieve (hydra-seve) cattle dip recycling system will be demonstrated, according to Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

"Feedlot manager, yard foremen, veterinarians, entomologists and suppliers will be interested in attending this unique event," says Sweeten, who is coordinating the field day. "We will discuss water pollution controls, state and federal requirements for cattle dipping vat management and cattle economics."

Sweeten says the Hydrasieve system which will be highlighted during the afternoon tour proved successful in reducing pesticide cost and disposal requirements in an Extension result demonstration supported

by the Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

Speakers for the one-day event, besides Sweeten, are Dr. James C. Christy, scabbies epidemiologist with APHIS-USDA, Amarillo; Dr. Gene C. Cope, area veterinarian, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Amarillo; Dr. Richard P. McDonald, executive assistant, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Amarillo; and Dr. Wayne Rose, manager of chemical research, Cutter Animal Health Laboratories, division of Bayvet Corporation, Shawnee, Kansas.

Also, Dr. James B. Young, staff veterinarian with the Texas animal Health Commission, Austin; and Ms. Peggy Test, engineering technician, Texas Water Quality Board, Amarillo.

The field day is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, in cooperation with Texas Cattle Feeders Assoc.

Card Of Thanks

In the midst of our sorrows we wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many relatives, friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown to us in the loss of our beloved husband father, son and brother, Tom Lockhart. We especially wish to thank the Rev. Jimmy Law, for his consoling words, all the donors of the many beautiful floral offerings, the pallbearers, the Staked Plains Lodge No. 598, the Department of Public Safety, Police Department and the Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home for their efficient management of the services.

Mrs. Tom Lockhart and Boys
Mr. & Mrs. Carl Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. Ben Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. Gene Lockhart
Mrs. Roy Lockhart
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mize

Borden County School News

Upset Victory

The Borden County Coyotes opened district competition Friday night with the heavily favored Dawson Dragons. When the dust had cleared the scoreboard read 19-8 with the Coyotes setting on top of an upset. The Coyotes took the ball on their first possession and scored after a drive capped with a twenty-eight yard sweep around end by Eurdist Rinehart. Blane Dyess added the P.A.T. The Dragons came back with a score and P.A.T. to change the score to 8-7. The Coyotes came back with a pass from Joe Zant to Ty Zant. The PAT failed. The score at half-time was 13-8. The Coyotes failed to generate any offense in the third quarter but were able to stop a Dragon drive that ended in a missed field goal attempt. The Coyotes then drove to within field goal distance but missed. The Dragons attempted a pass which was picked off by Tim Smith. This set up a short four-yard plunge by Bob McLeroy. The PAT failed and the Coyotes came up with their first district win.

Standouts for the game were: Ty Zant, Joe Zant, and Tim Smith with interceptions. Pat Toombs, Eurdist Rinehart, Craig Peterson, Matt Farmer, Ben Thompson, Richard Smith, Blane Dyess, and Bob McLeroy also played exceptional defense. The Coyotes will travel to Wilson Friday for their second district contest. Game time will be 7:30.

Mums On Sale

The Junior Class is selling Mums once again this year for Homecoming.

The mums can be ordered as follows:

- \$7.00 for a single mum with streamers.
- \$8.50 for a single mum surrounded by flowers and streamers.
- \$11.00 for a double mum with streamers.

The streamers can have names put on them at \$1.00 per name.

If you would like a mum contact a junior. Thank you, reporter-Martha Anderson

Candy Machine

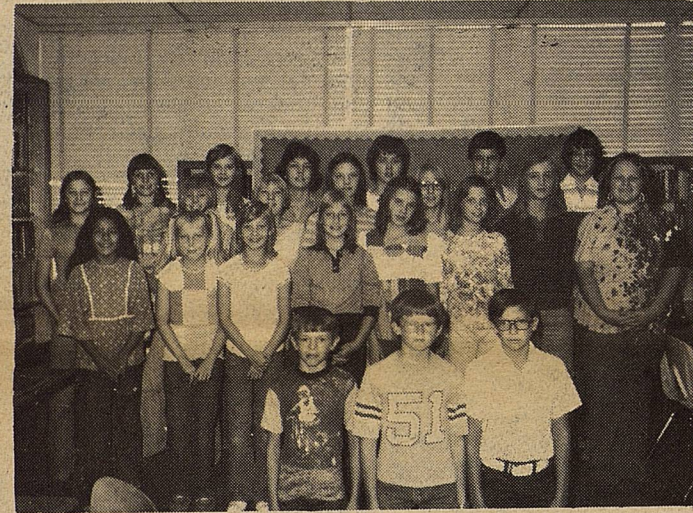
The Student Council Candy Machine is a big success with the students at Borden High School. The machine which contains approximately 21 assorted candies and chips was put in by the Student Council as a money making project.

The money that the Student Council receives from the machine will be used to purchase a stereo for the new gym.



HIGH SCHOOL

BETA ACHIEVEMENT STUDENTS achieving a 90 or above in each subject were left to right: back row: Cindi Stewardt, Glynda Burkett, Brent Rhoton, Janna Love, and Carla Jones. Front Row: Dana Westbrook, Sue Hancock, Lisa McLeroy, Ben Murphy, Rhesa Wolf, and Karen Williams



ELEMENTARY AND JR. HIGH

BETA ACHIEVEMENT STUDENTS receiving an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject are left to right-back row: Kelly Williams, Roxie Wolf, Lorri Doyle, Tammy Merritt, Joie Brummett, Talley Griffin, Debra Kountz, Jana Edwards, Gena McLeroy, Danny Holmes and Heather McPhaul. Phyllis Espinoza, Kim Wills, Misty Merritt, Tammy Miller, Stephanie Stephens, Sandra Kountz, Lyndy Doyle and Tammy Telchik. Front Row-Kevin Telchik, Doug Love and Keith Williams.

Jr. High Football

The Borden County Jr. High football team played Dawson at Dawson Thursday night. The Coyotes won the game 8-0. The points were scored in the third quarter by Bart McMeans. Three other touchdowns were scored but were nullified by penalties.

These touchdowns were made by Jym Rinehart, Keil Williams, and another by Bart McMeans. The Junior High players did a good job defensively and offensively in spite of the cold weather. They will play Wilson at Gail Thursday at 5:30 P.M.

Parents Club

On October 7 the Parents Club held a meeting in the elementary library. President of the organization, Carolyn Stone, opened the meeting. The main topic of discussion was fund-raising projects. It was decided that once again they would have the green stamp booth at the fall festival. Other projects discussed were a bake

sale and bag selling. The Parents Club decided to donate \$100 to the Booster Club ambulance fund. Fifteen mothers attended this meeting with the second grade winning the room count. Carolyn Stone adjourned the meeting so the parents could attend the pep rally.

Borden High School

BETA ACHIEVEMENT LIST

Sue Hancock	12
Cindi Stewart	12
Dana Westbrook	12
Lisa McLeroy	10
Glynda Burkett	9
Carla Jones	9
Janna Love	9
Ben Murphy	9
Karen Williams	9
Brent Rhoton	10
Rhesa Wolf	10

HONOR ROLL

Gail Grose	12
Denise Currey	11
Lesla Hensley	11
Pat Toombs	11
Kevva Tucker	11
Vickie Jones	10
Penny Thomson	10
Troyce Wolf	9

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject for the first six-weeks:

The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject for the first six-weeks.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

BETA ACHIEVEMENT LIST

Joie Brummett	8
Jana Edwards	8
Talley Griffin	8
Danny Holmes	8
Debra Kountz	8
Heather McPhaul	8
Becky Miller	8
Tammy Telchik	8
Tammy Merritt	7
Gena McLeroy	7
Lyndy Doyle	6
Sandra Kountz	6
Doug Love	6
Stephanie Stephens	6
Kevin Telchik	6
Keith Williams	6
Lorri Doyle	5
Phyllis Espinoza	5
Misty Merritt	5
Kelly Williams	5
Kim Wills	5
Roxie Wolf	5

HONOR ROLL

Cindy Grose	8
Bart McMeans	8
Gayla Newton	8
Keil Williams	8
Shelly White	8
Glen Gray	7
Holli Calhoun	6
Shellie Peterson	6
Paige White	6
Keith Martin	5
Kelli McPhaul	5
Tammy Miller	5

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject or the first six-weeks:

The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject for the first six-weeks.

JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1976			
Oct. 14	Wilson	5:30	H
Oct. 21	Sands	5:30	H
Oct. 28	Klondike	5:30	T
Nov. 4	New Home	5:30	T

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1976			
Oct. 15	Wilson	7:30	T
Oct. 22	Sands	7:30	T
Oct. 29	Klondike	7:30	H
Nov. 5	New Home	7:30	H

Borden County School News

Singers Perform

A group of band students performed for the Howard County 4-H Awards Banquet in Big Spring October 2 and for the Borden County 4-H Banquet Saturday, October 9.

The group is made up of Kristy Smith, Bob McLeroy, Lesa Hensley, Brent Rhoton, Mr. Jim Parker, Sue Hancock and Lisa McLeroy. The group performed several folk numbers along with some popular and gospel-rock.

Persons interested in the Pop-Choir should see Mr. Parker. Students in grades 8-12 are eligible. Rehearsals are currently being held for girls only until the end of football season. Announcement of rehearsals is posted in halls on Mondays.

Bicentennial

Books

The Gail Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America are now selling Bicentennial Books which were put together by the FHA with the help and cooperation of the community.

The Bicentennial Books contain brands from surrounding ranches; recipes from days gone by and also favorite recipes of the Gail Community.

The books sell for five dollars each. Part of the proceeds will be donated to aid the building of the Bicentennial Park in Gail. The remaining part will be used for FHA expenses during the year.

Bicentennial Books may be purchased by contacting an FHA member or by writing Lesa Hensley, Impact Chairman, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, Texas 79351.

THE BAND BOOSTERS OF WILSON HIGH SCHOOL

is sponsoring a
PIE AND COFFEE

after the game Friday night October 15 in the cafeteria pie-.40¢ Drink-.20¢



Mr. and Mrs. Dave Briggs with the members of the Student Council before leaving on trip to the fair. Show left to right: Brent Rhoton, Sue Hancock, Lesa Barnes, Rhesa Wolf, Janna Love, Talle Griffin. Front: Tim Taylor, Tricia Jackson, Ben Thompson, Matt Farmer, Kevin Telchik and Danny Holmes.

FFA Fruit Sale

The Gail Chapter of Future Farmers of America began their annual fruit sale last week, offering fresh citrus fruit from the Rio Grande Valley.

Anyone interested in purchasing the fruit should contact any Gail F.F.A. member. A 20 pound box of grapefruit or oranges is priced at \$4.50 and a 40 pound box at \$7.00. A mixed box of oranges and grapefruit may also be purchased for \$7.00.

The fruit should arrive during the second week of December.

Trip To Fair

A tour of the exhibits, whirlwind rides, and the Charlie Rich concert were highlights of the Borden County Student Council trip to the South Plains Fair on Thursday evening, September 23.

Fourteen students were able to go. They were:

Ben Thompson, Sue Hancock, Tricia Jackson, Matt Farmer, Lesa Barnes, Brent Rhoton, Rhesa Wolf, Tim Taylor, Jana Love, Danny Holmes, Talley Griffin and Kevin Telchik.

The group was accompanied to Lubbock by their sponsor Mr. Dave Briggs and his wife. This trip is one of many activities and projects participated in and planned by the 1976-77 Student Council.

by Matt Farmer

Library

Workshop

Verna Ogden and Shirley McMeans attended a Library Workshop in the Region XVII Education Service Center, Lubbock, October 5th. The keynote speaker for the workshop was Mary Lankford, Coordinator of Libraries for the Irving Public Schools. Three mini-sessions were also attended by each participant in the workshop. The purpose of the workshop was to aid librarians and aids in the establishment of learning centers.

Booster Club

There were several ladies present at the last booster club meeting. They helped to plan the salad supper which was held Friday night before the Dawson ballgame.

The salad supper was a big success and we would like to thank everyone for bringing salads and ice cream and helping out. Also we would like to thank those who came out to help the Booster Club help the Coyotes.

The ambulance fund is still receiving donations. About \$600 was turned in Tuesday night. Since that time the Borden Elementary School Parents Club has donated \$100. Garland Doye has been doing a fine job in collecting donations. All the fine efforts in support of this project are greatly appreciated.

The club viewed film of the Garden City game and heard a scouting report on the Dawson team.

COME TO BOOSTER CLUB ON TUESDAY NIGHTS. The ladies are still invited to come to all booster club meetings.

Back Our



Coyotes!

School Menu

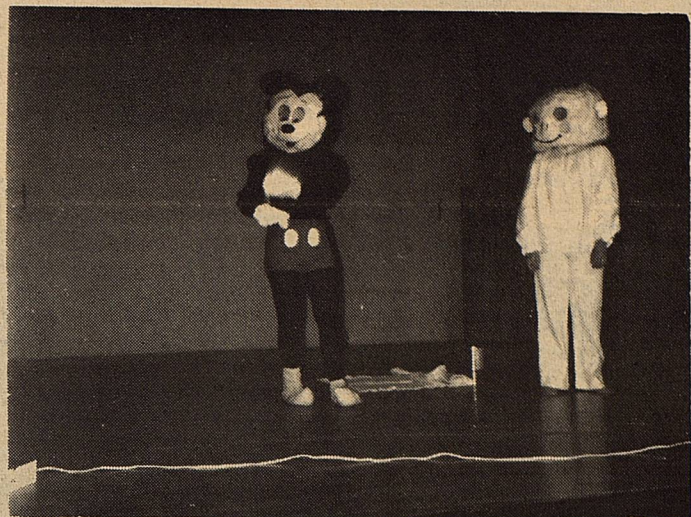
Monday
Tacos with Cheese
Vegetable Salad
Pork and Beans
Cake with Orange Icing
Milk

Tuesday
Fish Portions
Blackeyed Peas
Fruit Salad
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Turkey and Dressing
English Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Sauce
Buttered Batter Bread
Milk

Thursday
vegetable Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese
Applesauce
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

Friday
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Ice Cream Cup
Milk



FHA SKIT

Wanted: Healthy Babies

Wanted: Healthy Babies is the 1976-1977 National Project for Future Homemakers of America. A skit presented by Lisa and Susan Martin, of Sands High School and Brenda Hughes of Lamesa High School at the Borden High School monthly meeting dramatized the need of expectant mothers to eat properly, exercise, get prenatal care and maintain their good health.

Lisa, Susan, and Brenda have given various skits and puppet shows with the help of their advisor, Mrs. Donna Bowlin, to local area, and state meetings and plan to give their skit at the National Convention at Chicago in July. Lisa, Susan, and Brenda, in connection with the March of Dimes, attend-

ed a workshop in Colorado during the summer.

Through out the program the girls tried to express the need for good health and care to prevent birth defects, handicaps and mental retardation in children being born now and in the generations to come.

Area II of the Future Homemakers is proud of the outstanding efforts of these three members on the National Project. The FHA advisor at Lamesa, Mrs. Donna Bowlin and the past advisor at Sands, Mrs. Donita Cunningham, have worked diligently with the project during the past two years.

Following the meeting Home Economics II class served a sandwich luncheon to the guests.

★★ Bicentennial ★★

Turkey Shoot

October 30

Sponsored By — Borden County High School Senior Class

9:00 A. M. 'TIL DARK 9:00 A. M. 'TIL DARK

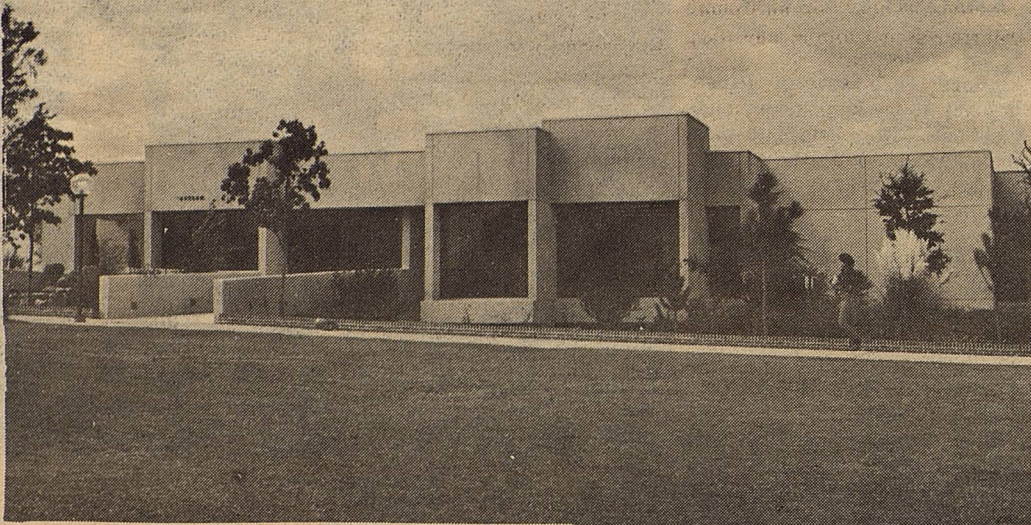
BEHIND THE BORDEN COUNTY SHOWBARN

GAIL, TEXAS

★ PRIZES ★

TURKEYS, HAMS
AND OR CASH

FOOD ON GROUNDS



Museum Dedicated

Dedication ceremonies for the Scurry County Museum and the Edith Whatley McKanna Garden were held Oct. 10 with Dr. Grover Murray, past president of Texas Tech University, as speaker. The museum, located on the campus of Western Texas College, is designed to tell the history of Scurry County and features temporary exhibits in its multi-purpose room and lobby from time to time. Museum hours are 8:30 to 12 noon and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30-12 and 1-4 on Fridays. There is no admission charge.

Higher Rates

Costs of auto repairs, auto parts, new cars, and medical treatment have all been going up over the last year.

Next year (effective Jan. 1) add auto insurance, which pays for these items when a policyholder has a loss, to the list.

But industry representatives say that even though rates will be adjusted in 1976, it is a moderate change compared to how fast other things are increasing.

In Texas, for instance, the 1976 rates are 7.2% higher than they were in 1971. Meanwhile, the Consumer Price Index has soared, indicating overall price changes far faster and much greater than for automobile insurance.

A study of automobile repair costs in the Houston area shows a jump of 38.8% since 1971; hourly labor rates have increased as much as 20% while parts prices have gone up some 43%.

While the precise percentages vary according to the circumstances, such as the location and the particular automobile, there is substantial evidence supporting industry assertions that costs have gone up significantly faster than automobile insurance rates.

"Yes, the real villain is inflation," says David B. Irons, Dallas attorney representing the Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office which is licensed by the State Board of Insurance and which makes suggestions about rate changes.

While "inflation" may be the main reason for rising

SCURRY COUNTY MUSEUM

costs, some of the blame also rests with Texas drivers.

"Our accident statistics are pretty bleak," says State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie, "taking into account that there were 62,123 wrecks in the first eight months of 1975 compared to 54,675 accidents in the first eight months of 1974."

"We have seen accident frequency drop briefly during the energy crunch, and we had hoped this alone would help," Irons says. "Instead, severity (or costs) of claims soared and negated the benefits of the decreased frequency."

Many observers, from both inside and outside the insurance industry, see little change ahead—a clear hint there'll likely be further auto insurance rate adjustments requested, possibly by midyear, unless there's a dramatic change in

the experience of Texas drivers.

"We can find no indicator whatsoever demonstrating a downward trend, absolutely none," Irons says. "Added to our burden in figuring proper rate recommendations is the district nature of this kind of product: insurance rates must cover items to be bought in the future at future prices. Costs are known in advance for other products, so it's a simpler task to set their prices."

It's hard to remember, perhaps, but auto insurance rates did decrease in Texas in 1972 and 1973. This means that the average change since then is less than 2% a year.

So what can the Texas automobile owner do? "Drive - friendly!!!!" for one thing—and hope that "inflation" doesn't continue to be an unwelcome hitchhiker.

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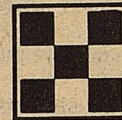
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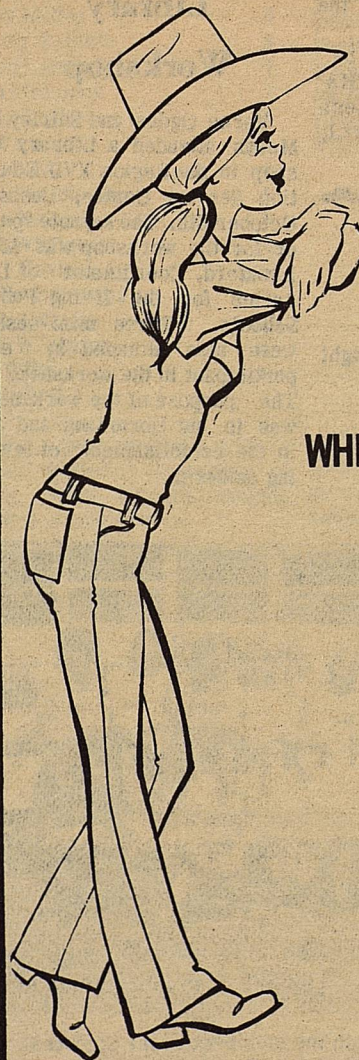
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FENTON'S

WHERE SHE GETS ALL
THE BEST IN
WESTERN WEAR



SNYDER

LAMESA

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Flu Characteristics

One of the most threatening characteristics of the influenza virus is that it's deceptive--it changes its appearance from year to year to prevent a successful one-time vaccine from being developed.

The viruses causing polio, smallpox and measles remain the same, and it is possible to successfully immunize the public against them. Once the body has built up a successful defense system--called antibodies--it continues to repel these diseases.

But the influenza virus is different--it changes. Last year's flu shot may not do the job this winter, said Dr. Philip W. Mallory, Deputy Director of Health Maintenance with the Texas Dept. of Health Resources.

When a "new" influenza struck Fort Dix early this year, the center for Disease Control in Atlanta and Dr. Edward D. Kilbourne of Mt. Sinai School of Medicine, along with other virologists, went to work to discover exactly what strain of influenza had invaded the military post.

CDC virus detectives determined that the "new" virus was dressed up with the same identifying proteins on its coat as A/swine virus, the first of the influenza viruses to be isolated by Dr. Richard Shope in 1930.

It has been determined that the devastating 1918-19 influenza pandemic--which produced some 20 million deaths worldwide and more than a half-million in this country--was most likely the swine virus. Persons old enough to have been exposed during the 1918-

1919 pandemic still carry in their blood antibodies to the protein coat markers of the swine virus.

These antibodies latch onto the antigens--like a key to its own lock--and prevent viruses from invading body cells to reproducing themselves.

The A/New Jersey vaccine is a dead virus vaccine. While it won't cause illness, it will enable the body's defense system to produce antibodies against the real thing--should it enter a person's body.

While the virologists in Atlanta were determining that the Fort Dix virus was the swine virus, Dr. Kilbourne was at work making the new variant behave in the laboratory in order that a vaccine could be produced.

The end result will be millions of doses of vaccine to protect citizens of the United States this winter.

Will this new influenza strain, which was detected at the end of the 1976-76 flu season, appear again this fall and winter?

Experience says that it will, and this is the reason for the big campaign scheduled this fall and winter. Public health experts feel a potentially deadly epidemic faces the United States if virtually all Americans are not protected.

Writing in the New York Post, Barbara Yuncker expressed the

need for the mass vaccination effort in this way:

"In the effort to vaccinate almost every American against one form of the troublous, shifting, drifting disease, the government has set upon an unprecedented course. It has done so because scientific sophistication has advanced far enough to allow detection of a tiny zephyr in the distant sky that might become a hurricane--and to allow a good chance of dispersing the cloud or holding the possible hurricane down to a rain shower."

Dr. Kilbourne looks on influenza as "the last great plague of man--the only infectious disease still capable of spreading and infecting most of the world's population--men, women, and children equally--within a brief period of time."

Illness

College Stat.--Terminal illness often requires families to come together for mutual support--physical, emotional or even financial, Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist, says.

"The dying person and his remaining family members may have different needs--but the family unit usually offers the best medium for handling the problems of the terminally ill," she said.

She explained that the dying individual will be going through the necessary emotional and physical steps to accept death and deal with his feelings about it. He has to face potential isolation from friends and relatives and has to find meaning in the remaining time he has to live, and because he can't live in a vacuum, he has to occupy himself.

"The terminally ill must become aware of his feelings about dying and yet accept that death itself is a natural part of the human condition. A dying individual may experience rage at being unable to postpone his death, hostility and resentment with those whose fortune it is not to have his fate, or guilt for being troublesome and inconvenient for others," she continued.

He often feels isolated and alone. And there's often a basis for those feelings because family and friends of the dying tend to limit their contact with the person as death approaches. This is probably because the dying person stimulates in them fears about death and loss, Miss Taylor said.

"But when families continue to support the terminally ill with frequent visits and conversation, the patient won't have an opportunity to feel he's an object of dread or a 'non-person'."

Miss Taylor also pointed out that a young person's capacity to understand illness and death is generally more limited than an adult's. Children live in a world where reality and imagination are closely related. And most children for example can comprehend neither the inevitability nor the permanence of death until about the time they reach adolescence, she said.

Highway Meeting

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation held a Pre-Construction Meeting at the Borden County courthouse in Gail on Thursday, October 7th, to permit county and state law enforcement organizations and other interested personnel to discuss the prob-

lems that might arise during the construction of F.M. 846 from 1 mile West of Knott to 0.5 Miles West of Knott approximately 0.47 miles, and F.M. 1054 from 11 miles South of U.S. 180 to F.M. 15844 approximately 4.32 miles. This work is scheduled to start within the next week and will be allotted 140 working days. The full cost of this highway work will be approximately \$280,103, which

\$155,635, is Federal Funds. Groups present included representatives for Price Construction Company, Inc., Big Spring, contractors for the project; Department of Public Safety representative; Borden County Judge and Sheriff; and personnel of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation from Snyder, Big Spring, and Gail.

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Curing Inflation

A strongly worded position paper on inflation with a four point program to cure it has been released by Common Sense Inc. President J.B. Bumgardner of Houston.

Bumgardner, speaking at a Dallas press conference Monday, said "We at Common Sense believe that inflation is a cruel form of hidden tax, eroding the savings of people who can't afford it and denying the benefits of our free enterprise system to millions. This paper, written by Dr. R. Burr Porter of the School of Business Administration at S.M. U. and Research Director for Common Sense, demonstrates that point clearly--and shows what the government must do to restore economic sanity."

The necessary steps by government must include the elimination of deficit spending with a balanced budget to be achieved within three to five years, and limit in the amount of money printed, so that the growth of the money supply would match the growth of goods and services.

Other points include a phase-out of government imposed controls, supports, and restrictions on production, pricing, distribution, and free exchange of goods and services, also within this three to five year period.

Also included is a call to end what is termed the "witch-hunt" strategy of assigning blame for inflation on groups other than the federal government.

There steps are said to be necessary due to an examination of the history of inflations back to the Fifth Dynesty of ancient Egypt.

A major element of inflations that stands out, according to the Common Sense paper, is that inflation follows from increasing the money supply faster than the production of goods and services increases.

Another common element of history is that uncontrolled inflation led to social revolution, such as that which marked the fall of Rome under Diocletian.

Examination of past inflationary periods in the United States shows that in every case the cause of inflation was deficit spending to finance a war. In each prior case, steps were taken to restore a balanced budget immediately after the conclusion of the war--and in each case these steps resulted in ending the problem.

Now, however, the end of the Vietnam War has not resulted in an end to deficit spending. In fact, there is a huge deficit already planned for the coming fiscal year. The Common Sense paper points out that this situation is dangerous both from an historical and from a theoretical perspective. In the words of Dr. Porter, "Only the federal government causes inflation. Only the federal government can stop inflation."

The release of the inflation paper follows publication last month of the views of Dr. John J. McKetta of the University of

cont. on page 7



These 4-H Members turned in Record Books: Ty Wills, Kim Wills, Ben Murphy, and Keith Williams.



Fourth year pins were received by: Gena McLeroy, Gayla Newton, Becky Miller, Suzanne Walker, Jym Rinehart, Ty Wills, Jana Edwards, Talley Griffin, Karen Williams, and Keil Williams.



James McLeroy and Earnest Kiker congratulating Ben Murphy, and Mark Walker on receiving their five year pin.



Mrs. Pat Murphy tearfully accepts the Silver Spur Award from County Agent, Earnest Kiker.



Scot Brooks, Lorri Doyle, Lavinda Elliot, Keith Martin, Misty Merritt, Tammy Miller, Kirby Williams received their one year pins.



Lyndy Doyle, Sandra Kountz, Stephanie Stephens, Kelly Williams, and Kim Wills received their second year pins.

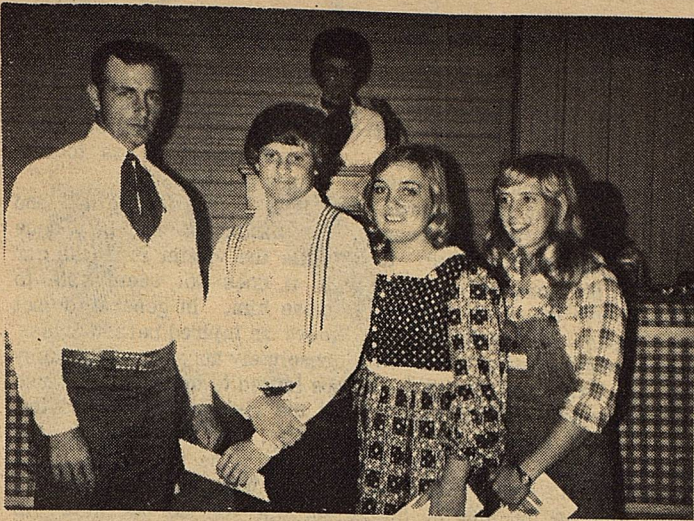


Cody Newton, Keith Williams, Glenda Burkett, Vickie Jones, Tammy Merritt, Van York, and Michael Vaughn received their third year pin.



Jeffrey Martin, Pennye Thompson, Tim Taylor, Benny Taylor, and Perry Smith all received their sixth year pin.

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Receiving pins for serving as the 1975 officers were: Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock, and Pat Toombs.



Stephanie and Jody Haegelin, and Gary Killian enjoyed the entertainment by the Pop Choir.

TOPS Club

at 3:30 Monday, Oct. 18. We would like to form a Borden County T.O.P.S. Club. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). We will decide on the day and the time of our meetings then.

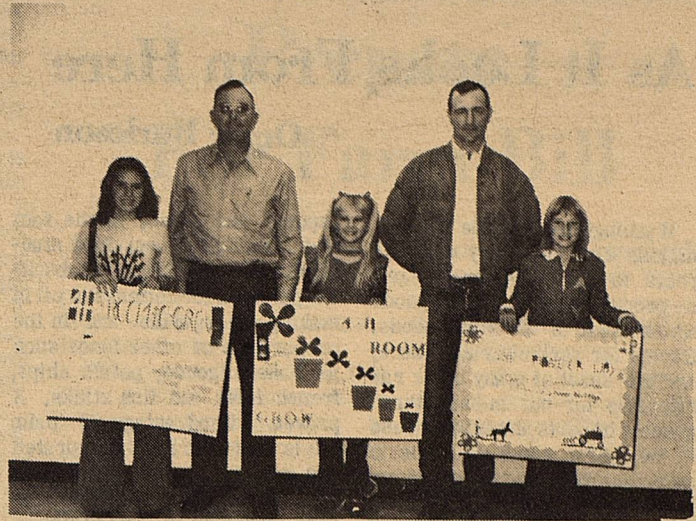
All women and girls interested in losing weight, should meet in the school cafeteria

Texas in regard to the energy crisis. In that work, Dr. McKetta, a well known authority in the energy field, called for a national energy policy. He pointed out that the government often issues contradictory regulations in the energy area, and that a discrete national policy is necessary so that the government can work together with the public and with private enterprise in solving the energy supply problem. Dr. McKetta also outlined the elements he views as essential for that national energy policy to be effective, including a call for complete and immediate deregulation of oil and natural gas.

Responding to questions, President Bumgardner explained that Common Sense Inc. is a citizens' public interest lobby, formed to develop sensible solutions to national and local problems and to resist the spread of government bureaucracy and the resulting erosion of individual freedom. "These papers" Bumgardner added, "represent part of our effort to inform the public of the problems facing them and of the solutions that are necessary to solve them." He said that a paper is in preparation on the forced busing of school children, and that research is being conducted by the organization on many other issues of vital concern.

The Dallas press conference was co-hosted by Bumgardner, Dr. Porter, and Common Sense Inc. Vice President Russ Pryor of Dallas.

Common Sense Inc. maintains its state headquarters in the Brown Building in Austin, and is the Texas affiliate of a new national association.



Judge Jim Burkett was on hand for the judging of the 4-H Poster Contest held last Friday. Winners are: 1st-Kim Wills, center, 2nd-Stephanie Stephens, left, 3rd-Tammy Miller, right.



Receiving their eighth year pins were: Sue Hancock, Pat Toombs, and Kristy Smith. Lisa McLeroy received her seventh year pin.

Notice Of Election

To the Registered Voters of the County of Borden, Texas:
A los Votantes registrados del Condado de

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. November 2, 1976 for voting in the General Election for the purpose of: filling the offices of Presidential and Vice-Presidential electors, members of Congress, members of the Legislature, state, district, county and precinct officers and submitting two proposed constitutional amendments.

Notifíquese por la presente que los sitios de votación indicados abajo se abrirán desde 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. 2 de noviembre de 1976 para votar en la General Elección con el propósito de: llenar los cargos de electores presidenciales y vice-presidenciales, miembros del Congreso, miembros de la Legislatura, oficiales del estado, de los distritos, de los condados, y los precintos, y de someter dos enmiendas propuestas a la constitución.

Jim M. Burkett

By County Judge (Juez del Condado)

LOCATIONS OF POLLING PLACES

Direcciones de los sitios de votación

- No. 1 (Plains) at Plains Community Center
 - No. 2 (Ackerly-Vealmoor) at C. R. Porter Residence
 - No. 3 (South Gail) at Gail Courthouse
 - No. 4 (Fairview) at old Fairview School
 - No. 5 (Murphy) at Davis Residence
 - No. 6 (North Gail) at Posse Building
 - No. 7 (Snellings) at Roy Reeder Residence
- Absentee at County Clerk's Office, Gail Courthouse

- No. 1 (Plains) en Plains Community Center
 - No. 2 (Ackerly-Vealmoor) en la residencia C. R. Porter
 - No. 3 (South Gail) en Courthouse de Gail
 - No. 4 (Fairview) en la escuela Fairview
 - No. 5 (Murphy) en la residencia Davis
 - No. 6 (North Gail) en el edificio de Posse
 - No. 7 (Snellings) en la residencia Roy Reeder
- Para los que se encuentran ausente, para el día propuest pueden votar en oficina del County Clerk en Gail, Texas durante las horas normales.



Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farmer were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberts of Corsicana, Texas. They went Antelope hunting Saturday afternoon.



The Election And Farmers

By Ronald D. Knutson-TAEX

Two theories exist on the role farm policy will play in the upcoming election. One suggests that with relatively good crops in prospect the price of food is not likely to be a major consumer issue. The inference is that farm policy will not only be an issue in the farm states. The other theory suggests that the fact that both vice presidential candidates are from farm states could escalate farm policy into a major issue debated throughout the country.

Regardless of election issues, farm policy will receive much behind-the-scenes attention from now until passage of another farm bill. Extensive analysis of alternative proposals is proceeding in Washington and around the country. The short time between the election and expiration of present legislation requires considerable pre-election planning.

The overriding farm policy issue is the degree of government involvement in agriculture. Advocates of more government involvement see food reserves, increased target prices and loan rates, and disaster payment reform as a means of stabilizing food prices and minimizing need for export controls. On the other hand, advocates of a free market contend that expanded government involvement will have the effect of distorting market signals, lowering average farm prices, and run the risk of throwing agriculture back into the surplus situation it faced in the 1960's. Agricultural economists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are currently preparing materials which will assist those interested in upcoming farm legislation to sort out the issues, alternatives and anticipated impacts.

Diabetes Is Treacherous

Diabetes is a treacherous disease because it develops slowly. It may be unrecognized or neglected, and can lead to complications such as heart and blood vessel changes and damage to the eyes.

Diabetes is characterized by the inability of body tissues to utilize sugar and starch, both for immediate energy needs or

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As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson

Washington--In trade between nations each must buy if it expects to sell. We are largely a producer of finished goods which most of the world needs. Except for agricultural produce, we are short of many basic raw minerals for our manufactured goods. Imports and exports need to be fairly equal in value to meet our balance of payments.

Normal trade exchanges have, by necessity, been the policy of the United States, historically known as "free trade", meaning a minimum of restraints in the form of quotas and tariffs.

Earlier, it was not anticipated that subsidies in the nature of loans would be available to nations who compete with us in trade. This is now the case of palm oil imports.

It is one thing to compete on a barter basis; another for our own taxpayers to have their money used to subsidize foreign competition. This is the case today. The World Bank, of which the U.S. is a member, makes available a sizable part of its capital for loans to developing nations.

The following is testimony we presented yesterday before the Subcommittee on International Development Institutions and Finance.

"Mr. Chairman--I am pleased to have this opportunity to present my views concerning our Country's policies toward making international loans for palm oil projects. The 17th Congressional District of Texas which I represent is one of the larger peanut-growing areas in this Country and the long-range outlook that palm oil will seriously affect the sales of peanut oil concerns me. In this regard, I have cosponsored two House Resolutions, H. Res. 1451 and H. Res. 1452, and also a bill, H.R. 14921.

"Since 1965, international lending institutions have extended 32 credits for palm oil development. Many of these trees planted since 1965 have just begun to produce and many more will not reach maturity until 1980. The imports reached an estimated 400,000 tons in 1975 and could triple by 1985. Interestingly, the palm oil tree produces the most prolific oilseed crop in the world. Yields of 3,000 pounds of palm oil per acre are not uncommon. By comparison, soybeans and peanuts yield from 300 to 350 pounds of oil per acre in the United States.

"Although not a supporter of foreign aid programs for many years, I can understand our Nation's efforts to help poorer countries abroad expand their agricultural production so they can feed themselves and raise cash for economic development. But it is now becoming rapidly apparent that this particular assistance abroad has cut into American food exports and limits the ability of our own farmers to sell their products at a profit. By any stretch of the imagination, I think we have done enough.

"Even more important than

exports and sales, is the fact that some American food manufacturers have begun to substitute palm oil for cottonseed oil in making margarine and in the preparation of other foods such as bakery goods, potato chips, french fries and fish sticks. A proven disadvantage of palm oil is that it is highly saturated and may be less desirable than soybean oil for persons on low-cholesterol diets. Very likely, many Americans are not aware of the health disadvantages of palm oil and are unknowingly using products containing this oil.

"Gentlemen, it is my view that we should no longer make loans for projects such as this which, in the end, compete directly with American producers and exporters. Our own cotton, soybean and peanut farmers are the ones who will be and, in fact, already are the most severely affected by the ever-increasing amount of imported palm oil. Any of you who represent farming interests in Congress know, full well the numerous problems facing our farmers. Regrettably, most Americans have never lived on a farm and had to worry about such things as adequate rainfall, falling prices and hailstorms. Certainly, I don't think we need to add to this list of concerns by increasing the number of palm trees being planted on some sunny isle in the South Pacific.

Thank you, Mr. Chairman."

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cont. from page 7

to store for future needs. To utilize these foods the body must produce insulin. In diabetes, too little effective insulin is present.

Diabetes cannot be cured, the Texas Medical Association points out, since the insulin-producing mechanism will never again produce normally. Diabetes, however, can be controlled by medical management. Many diabetics can manage their problem by diet alone. The doctor may be able to adjust the kind and amount of food intake to match his patient's insulin production and still provide enough calories to maintain normal weight and physical activity. Patients with more severe diabetes will need to take insulin to make up the deficiency.

Regular exercise is an important part of managing diabetes. It helps to use up sugar and thus reduce the insulin needed.

When blood sugar falls too low in a diabetic taking insulin, he is having an insulin reaction. This can occur from too much insulin, too much exercise or not enough food. Insulin reaction may cause weakness, trembling, tiredness and drowsiness, double vision, slurred speech, sweating and extreme hunger. Sugar, fruit juice or candy often will offset the problem.

Diabetes can be controlled, and patients whose diabetes is in reasonable control can live their lives with only minor inconveniences and do nearly everything they might have done without diabetes.

Health Tips

First Aid For Motorist

If you are the first to arrive at the scene of a serious highway accident, you may have the responsibility of providing life-saving first aid measures to those who are seriously injured. It is a responsibility of great importance and best handled if you can keep a cool head.

You literally have to do several things at once. Recruit help from other passengers in your car or passing motorists. Ask them to send for an ambulance and police and to halt or re-route traffic so that you can carry out your first aid without further danger to the victim and yourself.

Your first priorities are:
*To prevent the victim from choking to death.
*To restore breathing.
*To stop bleeding.

The unconscious victim should receive attention first. His airway may be blocked by blood, vomit, loose teeth or broken dentures. Inspect his mouth and throat with your fingers and remove anything that threatens to choke him. Then check to see if he is still

breathing. You can tell by and the sound of breathing.

If the victim is not breathing, you should immediately clear his airway and start mouth to mouth resuscitation. Remember that you must breathe directly into his mouth, with his head tilted backward and his nostrils pinched to prevent the escape of air. When you detect the first sign of resumption of breathing (that is, when his chest rises a little on his own) stop and see if spontaneous breathing continues. If not, breathe for him until he seems to be breathing well under his own power. Then turn him on his side so that if he starts to vomit or bleed there is less risk of choking.

Almost as urgent as the restoration of breathing is the prevention of serious blood loss through external wounds. The application of pressure is the most effective way of doing this. First apply pressure directly with your hand, being certain you have identified the entire wound. Then, as soon as you or anyone else who has joined the rescue can find a cloth, put a thick pad over the wound and hold it in place with a bandage. You may have to use your own clothing or the patient's clothing to accomplish this. Raise the portion of the body that is bleeding, but do not use a tourniquet. If the bleeding continues, apply another pad and bandage, but do not remove the first one. There is some risk that the bandage can

be applied too snugly. If the patient complains of pain or numbness in the fingers or toes of the injured arm or leg, ease the bandage slightly-but not enough so as to decrease the pressure.

Both the breathing aid and the bandaging can be done while the victim is in the car if it does not seem safe to move him. In general, do not move an injured person unless absolutely necessary. You may be forced to move him because of the risks of fire or moving traffic. At this point in the rescue it is to be hoped that others have come to your aid so that you do not have to move a victim single-handedly.

A few final safeguards in coping with highway accidents:

- *Do not touch occupants or vehicles if live wires are in contact with the car.
- *Turn off the ignition of crashed cars.
- *Make sure no one is smoking at the scene; spilled gasoline can ignite and compound the problems.
- *Most accident victims will be suffering from some degree of shock. Keep them quiet and protected; be as reassuring as you can; never give them alcohol.
- *Get all the help you can from others in warning motorists to stay clear of the scene until an ambulance and other official vehicles arrive and take over.
- *Plan ahead. Think of what you would do in the event of an accident.

TURKEY SHOOT

GAIL LIONS CLUB

OCTOBER 16, 1976 8:00 A.M.

RIFLES & PISTOLS ONLY

Hunting Rifle Classes	Pistol Classes
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. .22 Cal. Rim Fire 2. Center Fire - All Cal. 3. Muzzle Loaders - All Cal. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. .22 Cal. Rim Fire 2. Center Fire - All Cal.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Paper targets at 100 yards * Open sights or scopes * No slings will be used 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Paper targets at 25 yards * Any type of sights may be used * May use one or two handed grip

RANGE LOCATION: 2 MI. EAST OF VEALMOOR & FOLLOW SIGNS

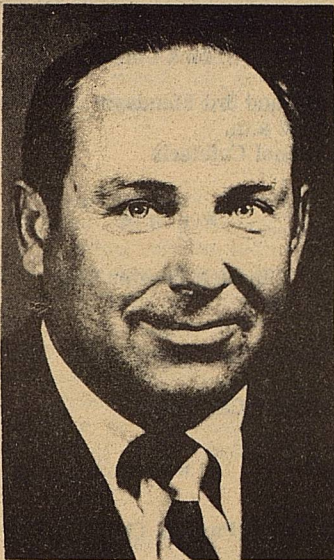
Entry Fee will be \$2.50 per person for each match - 10 people shall enter each match. The winner in each match will receive \$12.50. The decision of the judge will be final.

FOOD & DRINKS WILL BE AVAILABLE

PROCEEDS FROM TURKEY SHOOT WILL BE USED TO HELP BORDEN COUNTY AMBULANCE FUND

Kikers Kolumn

Stockard Named Agent



Uel R. Stockard

College Station--Uel R. Stockard of Dallas, district Extension Agent for the past nine years in Districts 11 and 4 for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, on Oct. 16 will become Extension's state agent for agriculture.

Stockard, a professional educator with the Extension Service for the past 24 years, will fill the vacancy created recently when Joe H. Rothe became associate Extension director.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, Extension director, said "we are quite pleased to announce Mr. Stockard's promotion, for he has a wide array of educational accomplishments to his credit at both the county and district levels. He thoroughly understands educational project efforts and the role of county Extension agents in meeting these goals."

Since 1972, Stockard has been supervisor of Extension personnel and programs in District 4, which includes the Southwest Metroplex of Dallas-Fort Worth, as well as north central Texas, Pfannstiel added. "Stockard and agents of the district have planned and conducted many programs with high impact for both agricultural producer audiences and urban dwellers."

Prior to the District 4 assignment, Stockard served as district Extension agent in District 11 for five years, where programs for rural and urban groups were implemented with high degrees of success, the Extension director noted.

He joined the Extension Service and served as assistant county Extension agent in Hopkins and Tarrant Counties from 1952-1956. He then became county agent for Ellis County and served there until he took the District 11 position in 1967.

A native of Lewisville, Stockard has B.S. and M.A. degrees in agricultural education from Texas A&M University, and is working toward the Ph.D. in education at A&M. He also has taken graduate courses at the University of Arkansas and Colorado State University.

While at A&M, Stockard was named "distinguished undergraduate student" at the university

in 1952.

Stockard's educational career won him the Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Extension Agents in 1967. He is a past officer and director of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, and has served on committees of the National Association.

The new state agent is a member of the Professional Agricultural Workers of Texas and the Texas Farm Bureau. He has assisted with the Houston Livestock Show and the State Fair of Texas at Dallas, and with many regional shows and fairs. Stockard also is a member of the Alpha Zeta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honorary Extension fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockard have a son, Mike, and a daughter, Shelby.

don't have outlets for the whole carcass, only the legs and loins. So retailers offering lamb feel they should be compensated for their trouble. This keeps retail lamb prices significantly higher than beef or pork."

Seasonality of production is the third factor that affects lamb "Lambs are produced mostly in the western rangeland states. If conditions are good, lambs are ready for slaughter in the spring and summer. But if pastures have been bad, many lambs will go to feedlots and won't reach retailers until the fall or winter months."

Retail pricing practices and production problems have also limited the stability of the sheep and lamb slaughter market as it relates to the packing industry. "The main problem seems to lie in packers receiving continuous supplies of lamb. This causes operational costs to rise, and in some instances packers must close their doors," explains Davis. "So packers have a limited killing capacity and their pipelines fills fast, resulting in a bottleneck."

Then there is the problem of imports. Lamb is free of any limits from the Meat Import Quota laws, notes the specialist. Thus lamb and mutton imports during June were the highest in three years. The 7 million pounds of lamb and mutton shipped to the U.S. in June accounted for 21 percent of the total U.S. consumption during that month.

Despite these varying circumstances that cause the volatile lamb and sheep market, Davis believes there are solutions to the problem. "Lamb producers can benefit by extending their marketing practices. If ranchers and feeders could coordinate the marketing sequence of slaughter lambs, then they could overcome one of the major problems faced by packers."

Market Has Ups And Downs

College Station--Sheep and lamb prices have been like a seesaw in recent months, up and down and up and down. Now the market is beginning to strengthen again, notes a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Slaughter lamb prices went from \$49 per hundredweight to \$66 per hundredweight in May, then fell to the \$46 level, rose again in July to \$51, and were down to \$38 in August," points out Dr. Ernest Davis.

He cites a number of reasons why the lamb market is so volatile. "First of all, the market in the United States has become a specialty market that is highly seasonal. There is a special ethnic demand for mutton at Easter, and shortly after the holiday the market falls off," notes Davis.

"Secondly, most retail meat managers don't particularly understand the lamb industry or care to handle lamb on their counters because of its limited demand. Furthermore, they

Calf Lost

LOST — Solid black steer disappeared on 8-5-76. Weighed 500 lbs. Tag #221. If you have any information please contact: F.J. Cantrell 573-3500 Snyder

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Prepare For Farm Bill

College Station--"If farmers expect to influence 1977 food policy issues, it is time for them to begin planning, organizing and acting."

The reason for this is that the position of many political decision makers will be molded in the upcoming election, notes Dr. Ronald D. Knutson, economist in agricultural policy and marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"In the matter of food policy, producers can no longer be passive. At last count there were 26 agencies involved in decisions affecting food policy", points out the economist.

After the election, time for acting on new farm legislation will be short. "The impact of alternative agricultural and food policies is already being analyzed, and bills will soon be drafted. Ability to influence begins with an understanding of the issues," contends Knutson.

"The overriding issue is the degree of government involvement in agriculture," he emphasizes. "The Democrats favor increased government involvement on a variety of fronts while the Republicans favor a 'free market,' or less government involvement."

"In the upcoming elections, most changes in farm policy will likely occur if the Democrats win," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist. "Democrats traditionally have been more willing to involve government in agriculture and have the image of being producer oriented. But if labor and consumer activists play a major role in electing a Democratic President, traditional producer orientation may be neutralized, lost or forgotten. Food reserves, higher target prices,

consolidated and subsidized disaster programs, and expanded food aid are integral parts of this program of increased government involvement."

If the Republicans are elected, producers can expect a continuation of present freer market programs. "There is a desire to maintain a minimum of government restriction on production and prices. Price stability is not an objective of the free market approach. Instead prices are free to move in response to both domestic and international forces. However, when prices become 'too high' or supplies 'too short,' government has become involved by means of export controls or price controls," notes Knutson.

As far as specific issues are concerned, the economist lists these--grain reserves, target prices and loan rates, commodity programs, disaster payments, acreage allotments and food aid.

Advocates of grain reserves argue that these will increase price stability, reduce risk, reduce the need to impose export embargoes, and increase consumer assurance of an adequate and dependable food supply. On the other hand, free market advocates say that reserves will distort market signals, depress farm prices, and discourage importing countries from holding reserves. They also contend that reserves are subject to government manipulation and are costly to manage and hold. Knutson notes that each of the positions has merit. There is no easy answer.

To many producers, the level of target prices and loan rates is the major farm policy issue. Both target prices and loan rates can be used by

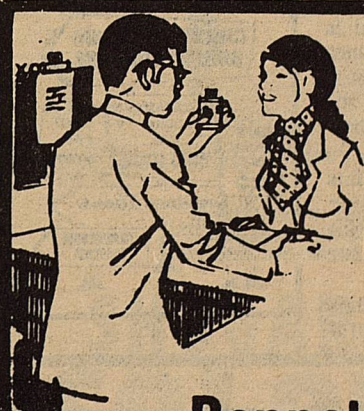
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Sweetwater Production Credit Assoc.

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Home Economics -Business

tion for this seminar, including Borden County. Professionals in business, agriculture and home economics are invited to participate.

Dad's Day At TT

How can home economics improve business relations and profits? How can the increasing versatility of the home economics profession create new job opportunities for men and women?

These questions and others will be addressed by professional home economists at a career seminar on October 21 at 7:30 p.m. in El Centro of the Texas Tech University.

Persons in the business world are urged to attend this seminar sponsored jointly by Texas Home Economics Association, District K, and Texas Tech Exes in Home Economics.

The seminar will focus on how professional home economics operate in areas of public relations, federal and state legislation, merchandising and research to meet the demands of consumers.

Mrs. Billie Chapman, executive Director of Vocational Homemaking Teachers' Association of Texas, will be the keynote speaker on career versatility.

Alice French, a local television personality, will moderate a panel of speakers on how their profession can facilitate meeting consumer needs and increase business profits. Panel members will include a home service advisor of a local utility company, a district extension agent, a program director of Big Brother/Big Sisters, an interior designer and a buyer-coordinator of a local clothing store.

A relatively new area of endeavor for home economists will be represented by a special services consultant from a major banking institution. There are other business fields currently using the services of home economists in innovative ways. Building contractors, realtors and insurance agencies are employing them to advise prospective customers. For example, home economists trained in housing management and finance can help families invest their resources to secure goods and services tailored in their individual needs.

Likewise, home economists are employed in advertising, media and public information services to advise consumer groups.

Lubbock and the surrounding counties are the target popula-

An address by Texas Tech University President Dr. Cecil Mackey will highlight activities planned for the annual Dads weekend program, Oct. 22-23.

Dr. Mackey will be the speaker for the Dads Day membership luncheon at noon Saturday, Oct. 23, in the University Center ballroom.

Dads weekend program will begin with a family night dinner at 6 p.m., featuring a 20 minute Swing Singers program.

It will be followed by the "House of Hospitality" from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the University Center ballroom when representatives from 14 administrative and academic offices will be available for informal visits with and questions from parents.

This will be the fourth year for the "House of Hospitality."

Saturday events, in addition to the membership luncheon and the Texas Tech-University of Arizona football game, include the registration coffee, 9-11 a.m. in the Courtyard of the newly expanded University Center; the Mothers Luncheon in Wall-Gates Cafeteria; and afternoon bus tours of the campus.

All members of the family, excluding dads, are invited to the Mothers Luncheon. A fashion show will be presented by Hemphill-Wells Department

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Bus tours beginning at 2 and 3:30 p.m. from the Administration Building parking lot will take dads and family members on non-stop hour-long tours of the campus, hosted by members of the Saddle Tramps, a spirit-service organization. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person for the bus tour.

During the same period dads and families will be guests at openhouses in three newly-completed buildings on campus: Mass Communications, Social Science and the University Center-Music Facility.

Dads Association members can purchase football tickets in a special Tech Dads section in Jones Stadium. The association will handle ticket sales for the special section; students wanting to sit with their parents in the special section will have to purchase reserved tickets. Dads who do not wish to sit in the dads section may purchase tickets from the Athletic Ticket Office.

Local

Sunday afternoon guests of Vivian and Pauline Clark were; Milton and Ruby Woodard and Bandy and Mildred Cash of Justiceburg, Texas; also Gaylon and Phyllis Dickey of Waco, Texas.

Invitation

The Plains Trap Club has received a new electric thrower at the Club's shooting site.

The members would like to invite everyone to come and try out this new equipment and to also get some practice for all the Turkey Shoots that are being held in the surrounding areas.

Community Calendar

If your club, organization, or church wishes a listing in this calendar, contact the Borden Star, Box 137, Ph. 915-856-4402, by Fri. noon.

Gail Baptist Church

Rev. J. Roy Haynes Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 5:00 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

Dorward Methodist Church of Gall

Don Elliot Pastor
 Worship Services 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★ ★

Gail Church of Christ

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Robert Hawkins Minister

★ ★ ★ ★

Fluvanna Baptist

Bro. Clayton Pennington (Pastor)
 Sunday School 10 AM
 Church 11 AM-6 PM
 WMU Tues. 9 AM
 Wed 8 PM

Lions Club

1st and 3rd Mondays
 7:00 a.m.
 School Cafeteria

★ ★ ★ ★

Borden Booster Club

Every Tues night
 8:00 p.m.
 School Cafeteria

★ ★ ★ ★

Parents Club

First Thursday of every month
 2:30 p.m.
 Elementary Library

★ ★ ★ ★

Art Classes

Doris Rudd Instructor
 Johnnie Kite's House, next to
 Texas Hwy. Dept. building
 Wed. night
 7:30 p.m.

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Farm Bill

cont. from page 9

government as a partial incentive to either stimulate or reduce production according to market needs. Currently target prices and loan rates are well below production costs. Some producers would like to see more protection from falling prices.

Although few farm commodity programs still exist--peanuts are of prime interest in Texas--there is a general trend toward general farm programs that apply to all commodities, explains the economist. Most commodity programs that control production are in trouble, yet there is little debate over the need to retain standby set-aside authority.

Regarding disaster payments two programs currently cover production disasters due to weather--the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation program and the Commodity Credit Corporation. The FCIC is voluntary and self-financing and is available for more than 20 crops although not in all areas of the country. On the other hand, the CCC program covers only five crops--sugarcane, cotton, wheat, corn, sorghum and barley--and provides disaster protection only to producers with acreage allotments. CCC payments come from the federal treasury. There is concern about federal costs and duplication between the two programs, with some discussion toward a producer-government insurance cost sharing program.

As far as acreage allotments are concerned, producers currently receive target price deficiency payments or disaster payments only on allotted acres. One proposal would eliminate allotments by making all current production eligible for support loans, target price deficiency payments, and disaster payments.

Food aid is perhaps one of the most controversial issues, points out the economist. Key areas of food aid programs are food stamps, school lunch programs and P.L. 480, the Food for Peace program. "The food stamp issue could be influenced greatly by how serious Washington is about welfare reform. There is the possibility that the school lunch program could change from a commodity to a cash program. With regard to P.L. 480, the commercial market has taken precedent over our willingness to give food aid. The question here is at what level will we continue to give food aid and to whom."

Knutson indicates the possibility that the current farm program may be extended for a year to allow more time for the new Congress to develop specifics of a new program. Yet he urges all producers to study the issues and the candidates seeking election so that they can have a voice in agricultural and food policies in the years ahead.



L-R: CODY STONE, JIM RIDENOUR, MINDY WILLIAMS, KRISTI STONE, KELLY WILLIAMS, BERT MERRITT, and SCOTT KILLIAN are sitting around the old campfire that was used as decoration at the 4-H Banquet.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-
A loafer is a person who believes that the world owes him a living and wants the government to collect it for him.

Laziness is a human characteristic sometimes mistaken for patience.
It's easier to smile in time of trouble if it isn't ours.

Flattery, like perfume, is meant to be sniffed, not swallowed.

There is no fool like an old fool--you just can't beat experience!

The trouble with telling a

good story is that it reminds the other guy of a dull one.

---Just in case it ever comes up in a conversation---. The Boeing 747 "Jumbo Jet" set a record for gross takeoff weight of 820,700 lbs. It has a capacity of 490 passengers and cruises at a speed of 595 mph. Two of these could easily transport the entire population of Borden County.

Hope I don't have to go--. I Like it here just fine /s/ G.P.

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Last Chance For Loan

The last chance is approaching for livestock producers facing financial problems to take advantage of the Emergency Livestock Credit Act of 1974, temporary Farmers Home Administration program.

Now two years old, the Act provides for emergency financial help to the producer whose business has a good chance of success if it can survive the current liquidity crisis.

Some conditions are as follows:

1. A "line of credit" is permitted, whereas the original Act permitted only a single loan.

2. Anyone with a "substantial operation" in breeding, raising, fattening or marketing is eligible. (This includes one who devotes at least 25 per cent of his time to, derives at least 25 percent of his income from, or has at least 25 per cent of his capital invested in livestock operations).

3. The Act terminates on Dec. 31, 1976.

4. The loan period can be up to seven years, with possible renewal for three years.

5. The guarantee by the Farmers Home Administration is increased from 08 per cent of loss to 90 per cent of the loan principal and interest.

6. The line of credit has been increased from the previous \$250,000 to \$350,000 per loan.

7. Secondary financing of the guaranteed portion of loans may now be made by the Federal Financing Bank, thus increasing the marketability of the securities to the lender.

8. The total authorization under the Act was reduced from \$2 billion to \$1.5 billion.

Many cattlemen can use this type of financing due to present economic conditions, contends the economist. Therefore, the Emergency Livestock Credit Act should help them protect their operations from financial disaster in the coming months.

Hayenga advises stockmen to contact their local Farmers Home Administration office or their lender for particular details. This must be done before the Act expires on Dec. 31.

Holiday Mood

College Station—Create the mood you want for holidays '76 with clothes, Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist, says.

"Whether serious, non-chalant, or whimsical and fanciful, fashions provide dressy or sporty, stark or jazzy, short or long, tight or loose styles to balance the scale," she said.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Whatever the style, silhouettes are natural and oftentimes or draped. Fabrics are soft, lush and lightweight or rugged and sturdy. Colors may be blazing reds, pinks or golds, or soft shades of favorites such as jade or purple or traditional neutrals," she reported.

Dresses are soft, flowing, simple and often sheer. Skirts may be lean or full and moving as in ankle-length chiffons and georgettes in florals or solids. Apron dressing in shiny fabrics provides an interesting approach

to holiday fashions, she added. "Versatile and comfortable jumpsuits may be lush and slinky-or sturdy and functional in gabardines, flannels, denims and wools.

"Bare shoulders are revealed with strapless bodices, camisoles, off-the-shoulders and one-shoulder looks and shoulder ties. Sleeves and capes drape around the shoulders."

"Double-decker" dressing provides for tunics or caftans (often hooded) over straight-legged, harem, capri, or wide-legged pants or skirts. On a shorter scale, are snugly fitted vests or vests with a bolero feeling.

Sportswear gets into the holiday feeling with sweatshirts, warm-ups, and sailor tops in luxe fabrics such as satin, velvet and velvet.

For a classic look, a long velvet skirt or pants with blazer, vest and soft blouse is perfect for any holiday activity, the specialist advised.

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