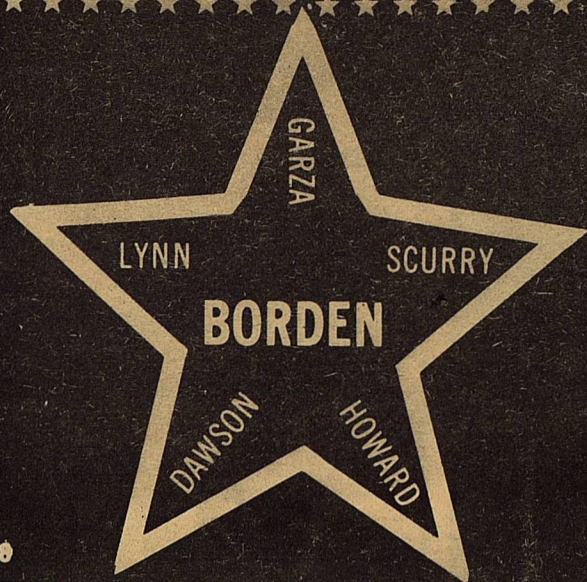


# THE



# STAR

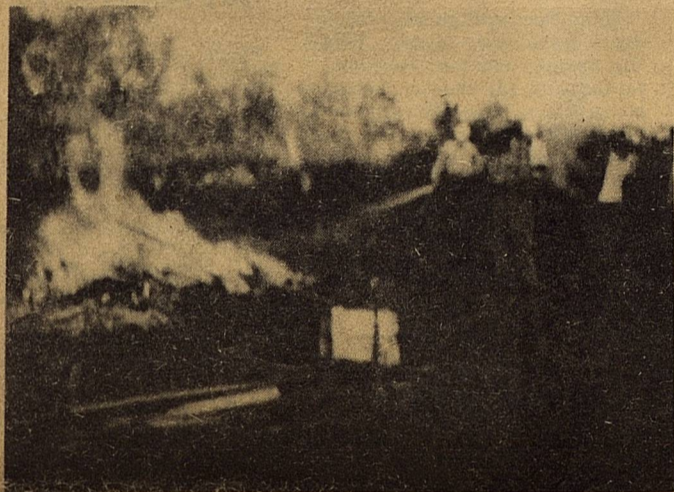
VOL. 2 NO. 50

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., AUGUST 29, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



FAITHFUL BORDEN COUNTY FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS TURNED OUT AGAIN LAST WEEK WHEN A FIRE BROKE OUT ON MRS. SID REEDER'S HOMEPLACE. SHOWN ABOVE IS MR. JAP JONES AS HE SPRAYS ONE OF THE AREAS ON FIRE.

## Milk Order Is Accepted

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission says it has tentatively accepted a consent order that prohibits the American Dairy Association from claiming that whole milk is low in fat and calories and is beneficial for dieters, unless the amount of calories and fat is disclosed.

The commission accused the dairy association, headquartered in Chicago, of false and misleading advertising.

The FTC said that "in many cases it is not desirable" for dieters to drink substantial amounts of milk.

The consent order does not constitute an admission by the association and its advertising agency of false advertising but amounts, nonetheless, to a cease and desist order with the force of law.

## ATTENTION PLEASE

The mailing list for The Borden Star is being revised.

The date on your label will now reflect the month, day and year that your subscription is due.

Please submit your renewals when they are due. We want to keep you on our mailing list.

REMEMBER to notify us when you have a change of address.

## Equal Rights

In these times of heavy economic pressures on the average American family, more and more women are working to help support their families. In many cases, the woman is the only breadwinner. But despite this ever growing factor in our way of life, there still are vestiges of discrimination on the basis of sex in our society.

Because I am opposed to this discrimination, I have just become the cosponsor of two pieces of legislation dealing with discrimination against women. One would prohibit discrimination in housing sales and mortgage lending, and the other forbids discrimination in credit transactions.

In reviewing the question of equal opportunity, I have found considerable confusion regarding the Fair Housing Amendments of 1968 which prohibit discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion or national origin only. One of the new bills which I am sponsoring, the Fair Housing Opportunity Act, would extend the provisions of the 1968 law to include prohibition against discrimination on the basis of sex in sales and mortgage lending transactions. Passage of this bill would make clear the Congressional intent in the previous act.

In addition to discrimination against women in housing transactions, recent hearings by the National Commission on Consumer Finance found this bar-

con't to pg. 3

## Letters To The Editor

We enjoy the Borden Star, very much.

Mrs. J. Roy Haynes

I sure enjoy this paper. It has more good news than other papers I know of.

R. C. Lott

## Museum News

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schwalbe, Stanton, Texas Visited the Borden County Museum last Tuesday! The Schwalbes are members of the Martin County Historical Society and are currently custodians of the museum, housed in the old jail in Stanton. They came to collect ideas and information on our museum since they were told that Borden County Museum was one of the "best".

While here, Mr. Schwalbe related his experiences the first time he was ever through Gail. In August 1909, he, his father, and others left Ozona, driving 321 head of horses and mules. There were 288 mules and the rest horses, he said, the mule business was on a boom at that time. He remembered, though he was just a young button, going through Itan, Vincent, Gail and Emma. Since then he has tried to remember exactly where Emma, Texas, was but has been unable to locate it on the map or anyone who knew. It was some where between Gail and Floydada, he said.

His father had sold the horses and mules to Mr. W. L. Boerner, who was in the sheep business near Floydada, Texas. Mr. Boerner thought it would be profitable to buy the mules and hold them over until spring, then take them to Alabama and surrounding states and puddle them out to the farmers. A drouth hit the country about this time and it turned out not so profitable. In fact people just up and left the country, some leaving their belongings behind. "When we reached Mr. Boerner's place" said Mr. Schwalbe, "We were out of grub, so we went into Floydada to replenish our chuck wagon. From there we decided to go back through Lubbock, which was just a little burg", the main street was one big sand bed, the team almost didn't pull the chuck wagon through it."

We wish Mr. and Mrs. Schwalbe lots of luck with the Martin County Museum project.

## Express Thanks

I take this opportunity to Thank the people who worked so hard to extinguish the recent grass fire on my property-- and the people who "just thought about me."

Dewey Everett

I want to express my thanks and deep appreciation to each one who came to my house to fight fire on Friday Afternoon.

Mrs. Sid Reeder

## Horse Show

August 11 and 12 took the Briggs family to the capital city of New Mexico for the Santa Fe Horse Show. Billie rode her black Thoroughbred gelding, Dear Enemy, to a second place in Stock Seat Equitation. Riding Merrimac, she placed second in Green Working Hunter, fifth in open Green Hunter, and teaming with Pascale Delakosse from Lubbock, fourth in Pairs of Hunters Landem.

## HOSPITALIZED

A benefit dinner for Paul McLaurin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLaurin was held Sunday at noon at the O'Donnell Elementary School Cafeteria.

Proceeds from the dinner was deposited in the fund already established to help defray expenses resulting from extended hospitalization.

There were a great number in attendance for this worthy cause.

## Methodist Church

Beginning Sept. 2, 1973, The Dorwood Methodist Church Services will begin at 9:00 A.M. This church will be sharing, with Ackerly, the Pastor, Lynwood Harrison. Sunday School will follow the Church Service. You All Come!



IN OUR ERA  
THE ROAD TO HOLINESS  
NECESSARILY  
PASSES THROUGH  
THE WORLD OF ACTION.  
— Dag Hammarskjold

JESUS SAID:

COME TO ME.

ALL OF YOU WHO ARE

TIRED FROM CARRYING

YOUR HEAVY LOADS,

& I WILL GIVE YOU REST.

TAKE MY YOKE AND

PUT IT ON YOU

AND LEARN FROM ME.

FOR I AM GENTLE AND

HUMBLE IN SPIRIT;

& YOU WILL FIND REST

THE YOKE I WILL

GIVE YOU IS EASY.

AND THE LOAD I WILL

PUT ON YOU IS LIGHT.

— Matthew 11:28-30

## Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Smith, Gail, announce the marriage of their daughter, Paula Beth, to Douglas Tate on Wednesday, July 25th in Lamesa.

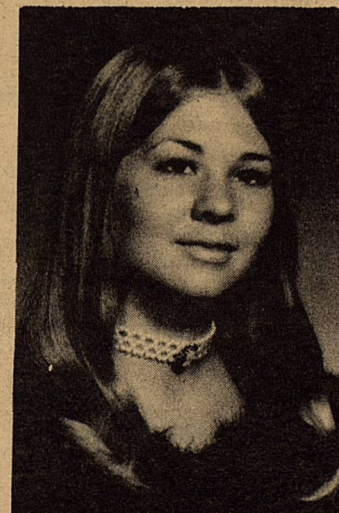
Parents of Mr. Tate are Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tate, Lamesa. Paula is a 1972 graduate of Borden High School and is employed by Dr. Puckett and Strahan in Lamesa.

Mr. Tate is a 1971 graduate of Lamesa. He is employed by Tate Livestock Commission.

Grandparents of the bride are Mrs. Ned Smith, Borden County, and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Wilson of Lamesa.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Tate are Grandparents of the groom.

The couple are at home at Brentwood Apartments in Lamesa.



MRS. DOUGLAS TATE

# Borden County School News



MRS. JOE COPELAND WITH THE GAIL KINDERGARTEN LEFT TO RIGHT: MARY ALICE ESPONIZA, CATHY YORK, DANA GRAY, DELORIS ORTIZ, LEIGH DOYLE, FRANCISCO ARREDONDO, BRENT STAGGS, JERRY GREEN, BRIC TURNER. (NOT PICTURED)

## New Teachers

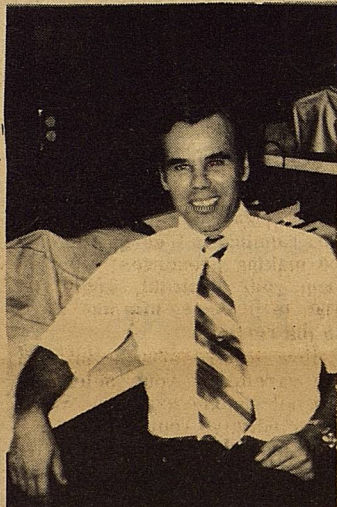
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland are welcomed to Borden County Schools and surrounding area.

Mrs. Copeland is the new Kindergarten teacher. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Guam and is presently pursuing her Master's degree from Arizona State.

Mr. Copeland teaches science, having achieved his Bachelor of Science degree from East Texas State University in Commerce and his Master's degree at the University of Guam.

The couple are not new to the south plains but lived in Guam seven years where Mr. Copeland was secondary principal.

The couple have three children, two at home. Clay is a senior at Borden High School and Kay is a fourth grade student. Their oldest son, Frank, is with the Army Security Agency.



MR. JOE COPELAND, SCIENCE TEACHER

## School Nurse

Mrs. Jim Burkett is welcomed back to Borden Schools as school nurse. She was school nurse at Borden County I.S.D. in 1957-58, and 1958-59.

Mrs. Burkett received her nurse's training at Methodist Hospital School of Nursing and worked one year at Price-Black Hospital before coming to Borden County Schools in 1957.

Mrs. Burkett's husband, Jim, farm in the Plains Community. They have three children. Carol is in the 8th grade, Glynda is in the 6th and little Mickey is four years old.

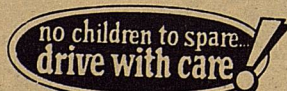


MRS JIM BURKETT SCHOOL NURSE

## FFA Green

### Hand Elections

The Greenhand Vocational Agriculture Students of the Gail FFA Chapter elected officers August 24, 1973. They are as follows: President----Bob McLeroy, Vice-Pres.--Eddie Parks, Sec.----Ben Thompson, Treas.--Larry Simer, Reporter--Joe Zant, and Sentinel--Darin Tucker.



## SCHOOL Lunch Menu

Sept. 4 to Sept 8

### TUESDAY

Ground beef with Macaroni and Tomato Sauce  
Fruit Salad  
Hot Rolls/butter  
Plain Cake  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken  
Mashed potatoes  
English peas  
Hot Rolls/ Butter  
Jello

### THURSDAY

Hot Dogs with Chili  
Cabbage Slaw  
Pink Applesauce  
Rolled Wheat Cookies  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Meatballs with Gravy  
Potato Salad  
Corn  
Peanut Butter Cake  
Corn Bread-Butter  
Milk

## High School Elections

Each class in Borden High School elected officers and Student Council Representatives last week. Results went as follows: SENIORS: President Joe Hancock; Vice-President Clay Copeland; Secretary--Janice Davis; Treasurer;--Rhonda Patterson; Reporter--Jo Ann Martin; Student Council Representatives--Melisa Taylor and Joe Hancock. JUNIORS: President--Monte Smith; Vice-President--Clifton Smith; Secretary-Treasurer---Lisa Ludecke; Reporter--Jim McLeroy; Student Council Representatives Monte Smith and Lisa Ludecke. SOPHOMORES: President: Deidre Tucker; Vice-President-Donelle Jones; Secretary-Treasurer: Cindy Beaver; Student Council Representatives; Creighton Taylor and Donelle Jones. FRESHMEN: President: Darin Tucker; Vice-President: Eddie Parks; Secretary-Treasurer: Dana Westbrook; Student Council Representatives: Tricia Jackson and Bob McLeroy.

in determining eligibility.	FAM.	Free Meals	Reduced price
1	0-2740	2740-3280	
2	0-3600	3600-4320	
3	0-4460	4460-5360	
4	0-5310	5310-6380	
5	0-6100	6100-7320	
6	0-6890	6890-8260	
7	0-7600	7600-9120	
8	0-8310	8310-9980	
9	0-8960	8960-10,750	
10	0-9600	9600-11,520	
11	0-10,240	10,240-12,290	
12	0-10,880	10,880-13,060	

Each Add. Fam Member \$640 \$770 Families falling within these scales or those suffering from unusual circumstances or hardships are urged to apply for

## Pictures

School pictures will be taken of Borden County Students Thursday, August 30. Please come dressed accordingly as these will also be used in the Coyote annual.

## Cheerleaders Have Sale

The Borden County Cheerleaders are selling columbia blue and white toboggans to help defray the cost of their game uniforms. If anyone would like to purchase one, please contact any high school cheerleader--Melisa Taylor, Diana McHenry, Lisa Ludecke, Deidre Tucker, or Sue Hancock. The deadline is September 10 and payment must be made on delivery. Please buy a toboggan and support the cheerleaders. They would appreciate your help.

## Annual Staff

Some Borden High School Students traveled to Snyder, Post Big Spring, and last week soliciting ads for the school annual. Mrs. Ben Jarrett, annual staff sponsor, and all the students wish to express their appreciation to those buying ads for the 1973-74 Coyote annual.

## Football

### Scrimmage

The Borden County Coyotes traveled to Whitharral Thursday, August 23 for a scrimmage. The Coyotes scored six times while the Panthers were unable to score at all. Junior Oliver scored twice on 50 and 40 yard passes from Monte Smith. Rex Cox scored once on a quarterback sneak. Garland Williams scored from eight and nine yards out while Larry Simer scored from 6 yards.

In the 'B' team scrimmage, the Panthers scored twice and the Coyotes once. According to Coach Dyess, "the strong point of the Coyote team was it's defense." In the second half of the scrimmage, the Coyotes defense was exceptionally tough as the Panthers did not make 10 yards in 20 plays. The Panthers will return the scrimmage this Thursday night.

## ATTENTION

There has been another change on the time of the scrimmage with Whitharral on Borden County territory. Time for the event has been set back to 7:00 p.m. instead of 5:00.



BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES-- BACK ROW L TO RIGHT TOBY SHARP, REX COX, JOE HAN COCK, STEVE WHITAKER, DOUG ISAACS, JUNIOR OLIVA REZ, CLIFTON SMITH, GARLAND WILLIAMS, AUDRY BRUMMETT, MONTE SMITH, MIDDLE ROW LEFT TO RIGHT JOE ZANT, JIM McLEROY, LARRY SIMER, RICHARD SMITH, CREIGHTON TAYLOR, JOHN ANDERSON, FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT DARIN TUCKER, BENNY THOMPSON, BOB McLEROY, TOMMY PATTERSON, AND JACKIE LOCKHART.

free or reduced price lunches for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms available in the Superintendents office. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income and number of persons in the family and any unusual circumstances or hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school lunches. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

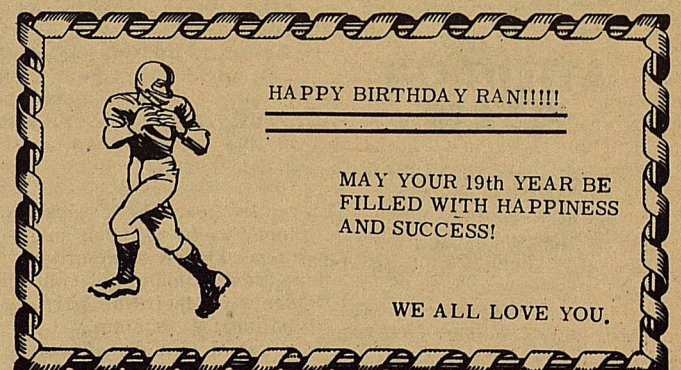
Under the provisions of the policy the authorized Lunchroom representative will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the local official he may make a request either orally or in writing for a hearing to appeal the decision. James McLeroy, Superintendent whose address is Box 95, Gail Texas 79738 has been designated.

cont. to page 3

## Free Lunch Program

Borden County I.S.D. today announced a free and reduced price lunch policy for Borden County school children unable to pay the full price.

Local School Officials have adopted the following family size and income scale to assist them



WE ALL LOVE YOU.

ated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a lunch.

A complete copy of the policy is on file in the office of the Superintendent where it may be reviewed by any interested party.

### Area

### School

### Attendance

The first day of school ended in Lamesa Friday with the enrollment totaling 3,182.

That figure was expected to increase Monday as the first full week of school gets underway. A short day of school was held Friday in order to help give local students an opportunity to get back into the routine of school and to get much of the disruptive classroom activities such as book issuance out of the way.

According to figures reported by the Central administrative office, South Elementary had 279 students enrolled in classes while North Elementary had 488 students. V.Z. Rogers enrollment figure was 235 and Central Elementary's was 254. The Middle School Enrollment figure was not complete but was expected to exceed 1,043. The enrollment at the high school was 883.

According to Superintendent Neal Chastain enrollment in Lamesa will reach peak sometime during the fall when the school population swells to around 3,600 students.

Rural schools throughout the area started school the first of the week and likewise reported attendance somewhat below what their peaks will be.

Dawson Schools at Welch reported that their enrollment was 215; within two weeks that figure is expected to reach the 260 mark with about 140 students in the kindergarten through sixth grades and the rest in the seventh through 12th grades.

Borden County Schools at Gail reported that their enrollment was 201; 70 of those students were enrolled in the high school. The peak population in that school system is expected to be only around 210 students.

The Sands Schools at Ackerly reported that the enrollment was 320 with that figure expected to rise slightly during the fall.

At the recently consolidated Klondike School enrollment was reported at 298. However, there were an additional 53 or 54 elementary school students reporting to classes at the Flower Grove school campus. All former Flower Grove upper class students are attending school on the Klondike campus.

O'Donnell School System reported total enrollment of 632 at the end of the first week of school. That figure was up 19 over last year's enrollment but the increase was reported in the elementary grades where 389 students were enrolled. The upper level grades, seventh through 12th, remained exactly the same as last year with 243 students reported enrolled.

According to O'Donnell school officials their enrollment would reach its peak during the fall with the top figure expected to be around 710 students.

### MOVING?

Let us be the first to know.

## HEAVEN IS A BIG PLACE—

### ENOUGH FOR ALL GOOD DOGS

The following article was printed many years ago in response to a 12 year old boy who wrote the editor of Dog World Magazine. The little boys question was, "Is there room in Heaven for dogs?" His answer went as follows: I am sorry your Sunday school teacher told you there is no room in heaven for dogs. I can understand that this statement has disturbed you considerably.

Heaven is a big place because heaven is God and God stretches from the sun to the moon, to the stars, and back to earth.

Heaven must be a big place to hold all the good people who have died in the many years since the world began. As angels have wings, heaven must give them plenty of space in which to spread these wings and fly from one shining cloud to another.

The millions upon millions of folks who have owned dogs and gone to their heavenly home surely would feel lonely without their dogs. And as there is no loneliness in heaven, God has made provision for man's best friend to dwell therein. We are certain of this, for it was God who named the

dog by spelling His own name backwards.

Yes, heaven is a big place with lots of shady spots, long lanes banked with flowers, fountains bubbling up out of the earth, good little rabbits munching on golden carrots, and by their side good dogs, big and little, dozing in the pure sunshine of celestial spaces.

It would be surprisingly strange, were there no dogs in heaven, for I believe that Christ had a little dog which followed Him back and forth from Nazareth to Judea, through the streets of Jerusalem, and cuddled trustingly in the boat when He crossed the stormy sea of Galilee.

It seems to me I can see on that tragic afternoon on Calvary, as Christ cried out "Why hast thou forsaken me?" a little dog whining vainly at the foot of the cross to lick His bleeding hands. I believe that today this same little dog can be no other place than in heaven with Christ his master, lying contentedly at the foot of the throne of God.

I am sorry indeed that someone gave you the misinformation that "there is no room in heaven for dogs."

### A HUMAN FAITH

In June of 1953, Mrs. Tom Good and her grandson, Wade Simpson, were members of a group touring European countries. When they arrived in Switzerland, Mrs. Good bought linens and lace items for her own use, and for gifts for others as mementos of her travels. Also, in Switzerland, she was directed to the Tudor Watch Makers place of business. Beautiful jewelry had always been Mrs. Good's "weakness" and she completely enjoyed looking at and admiring their displays. Among the watches that were shown to her was one that she could not resist buying.

Since members of the touring party had been advised not to carry excessive amounts of cash while traveling, Mrs. Good's pocket money could not stretch to buy the watch and still have some money to finish her trip. As an "Old Timer" in her home country, she had never been refused a personal check so she did not hesitate to ask if the Watch Makers would do the same. Knowing Mrs. Good, you can be sure she asked this with quiet confidence and a twinkle in her eye. To the amazement of the other party members, they accepted her check for the watch and she happily brought it home as a gift for her daughter, Modesta, now Mrs. Aubry Stokes.

With much appreciation and a great deal of pride, Modesta wore and enjoyed the watch until May of 1961.

One evening after dinner, the watch was missing from Modesta's arm. She retraced her

### Interest Story Restored

steps of the evening and searched diligently for the watch. The wedding of a young friend and been the event of the evening and friends scoured the church pew and outside yard where visiting had been done before and after the service.

The next day the police were contacted and a jeweler in Big Spring drew a picture of the watch from a description given him by Modesta. Copies of the picture were made and mailed to area police and pawn shops. A reward was offered with no questions asked. Rumors circulated as to the whereabouts of the watch and were traced as far as possible with no results.

On Friday, August 3, 1973, a long distance telephone call was received from Florida. The voice on the phone reported that he had her watch which she had lost and would mail it to her. When asked who the caller was he replied, "My name doesn't matter". Monday Morning August 6, 1973, the package containing the watch was in the post office box in Big Spring--still without any identification of the sender.

Due to the story behind the watch, the sentimental value could not be measured, nor could the watch have ever been replaced. Mrs. Good passed away in 1968, so the return of her gift to the owner is deeply appreciated and her faith in humanity has been restored by this act. If anyone, anywhere, anytime knows of any circumstances of this incident please say "THANK YOU, from Modesta,

cont from pg. 1

rier also extends to credit.

Since credit is such an integral part of our economic system, restrictions placed on women deny their full participation in that system. I believe all of us agree that this should not be tolerated in to-

## NEWS GETS AROUND

Mr. and Mrs. Del Murry and family spent the week-end at Brownwood lake with Mrs. Murry's mother, Mrs. Ruth Alford of Causey, New Mexico, joining them for the outing.

Harley Smith has been a recent visitor of the Claud Warren's of Merkel, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston were Wednesday business at Abilene.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Agerson of Big Spring were week-end visitors of Mrs. N. M. Michael at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Summers Wilcox, Arizona, were visiting in Gail Saturday.

Leroy is the grandson of the late J. H. Smoot, who built the jail here and most of the old easterns still standing in Borden County have Mr. Smoot's name and date built on them.

You may also remember Leroy from his younger days, when he rode a Brama Bull across Texas.

David Hollar, student at Texas University visited in Gail Monday.

Mrs. Sid Reeder attended a Drum Family Reunion in Fluvanna Sunday.

Paul Gordon has been a recent visitor in Waco with his daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Alan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Alfede Smith of Waco spent the week-end at Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ezell and son.

Mrs. & Mr. Lee F. York of Lubbock visited in the home of the Van York's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston have been visiting in Houston and New Orleans, La. with relatives.



Mr. and Mrs. Wane Mott, of O'Donnell are the proud parents of a baby girl, Dana Kay, born August 14. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Naman Everett, O'Donnell, Mrs. Clifton Mott, Lamesa.

### FROM B's KITCHEN by Betty Fulcher

Everyone is busy these days with school or gardens. Are you canning or freezing or maybe making preserves? How about your husband, would you like to preserve him too? Here is the recipe.

How to Preserve a Husband Be careful in your selection. Do not choose too young. When selected, give your entire thoughts to preparation for domestic use. Some wives insist upon keeping them in a pickle, others are constantly getting them into hot water. This may make them sour, hard and sometimes bitter; even poor varieties may be made sweet tender and good, by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with love and seasoned with kisses. Wrap them in a mantle of charity. Keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion and serve with peaches and cream. Thus prepared, they will keep for years.

in any consumer credit sale.

Often in the past, women were hired for less money than men for similar duties. Often, women were denied raises or advancements on grounds that they did not need the money. But a recent study showed that 40 per cent of all women who work are independently supporting themselves. It also showed that 32 per cent of the women were the sole breadwinners for their families, and that 8 per cent were the major wage-earners in their homes.

The female working force includes women putting their husbands and children through college. . . career women living alone. . . and women supporting families in the lowest economic segments of society.

For many working women, employment is the only alternative to a welfare existence. This includes about 13 million women with full responsibility for the wellbeing of over 10 million minor children. Furthermore, Census Bureau figures indicate that working women have often been responsible for raising poor families

into the middle class. Without question, it appears that our employed American woman has accomplished that which the federal government has been unable to do--namely, providing the essentials for existence to many of this nation's poorest families and raising a substantial number of them into the middle class.

With these facts in mind, it is indeed difficult to rationalize or to justify any discrimination against women in our economic life. Nevertheless, the Commission on Consumer Finance reports that women experience discrimination in several major areas. Here are some of the Commission's findings:

--Single women often are required to meet higher income, employment tenure, and residence standards than men of any marital status when applying for credit cards or personal loans.

--Single women are traditionally unable to obtain mortgages to purchase real estate, regardless of their credit-worthiness, without a male cosigner whose credit-worthiness is often not questioned.

--When single women with established credit marry, their creditors generally require that they reapply for credit, and often will only renew credit in the husband's name.

--Widows, divorcees and separated women have a particularly difficult time re-establishing credit as individuals, even though they may have been handling their family finances and credit transactions for many years.

--When married couples apply for credit, creditors often refuse to consider a wife's income.

Few of us would disagree that these are discriminatory practices which seem irrational and inconsistent when considered in the light of the statistics presented earlier on employed women. I feel that it is important that we remove these practices by Congressional action, and as a ranking member of the Senate Committee handling these bills, I intend to press for the early passage.



**THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF BORDEN**

Be it Remembered: Whereas, On the 13th day of August, A. D. 1973, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to wit: Herman Ledbetter--Commissioner, Precinct No. 1; Carl McKee---Commissioner, Precinct No. 2; Vernon Wolf--Commissioner, Precinct No. 3; Don A. Jones--Commissioner, Precinct No. 4; Doris T. Rudd--County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court.

With County Judge Toombs absent, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

A motion was made by Commissioner Vernon Wolf to Appoint Commissioner Don A. Jones to preside over the Court in the absence of Judge Toombs, motion was seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter.

Voting For: Commissioners McKee, Ledbetter and Wolf  
Voting Against: None  
Abstaining: Commissioner Jones.

The written recommendations of Judge Toombs, for this dates Commissioners' Court Meeting having been presented to the Court is now entered and made part of the record.

The minutes of July 23, 1973 meeting were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Vernon Wolf to approve said minutes as read. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee.

Voting For: Commissioners Wolf, McKee and Ledbetter  
Voting Against: None  
Abstaining: Commissioner Jones.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carol McKee to raise all employees paid on an hour basis to \$3.00 per hour, and raise the pickup allowance for pickups used in Commissioners Precincts to \$5.00 per day. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf.

Voting For: Commissioners McKee, Wolf, Ledbetter and Jones

Voting Against: None.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to accept the right of way deeds from Jim Hodnett and Jesimma Blackburn and Jackie Dean Wolf, et ux, motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

At Judge Toombs request, the testimony presented by Judge Glenn Toombs to the Honorable Jack R. Stone, Chairman Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioner, Austin, Texas, on August, 1973, is here by entered of record.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee to pay current accounts in the amount

of \$32,107.06, motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee and seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter to deduct all except the minimum water rates from the July statement for the Methodist Church due to a water leak. Motion approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf. Motion carried.

## Chicken Shortage

Chicken shortages during September are likely to result as a consequence of the recent price freeze, according to Dr. Robert Wunderle, Director of Economic Research for the National Broiler Council.

Although chickens were exempt from the freeze as a raw agricultural product, the freeze did apply to poultry distributors who economically could not afford to pay producers more than their freeze price at which they could sell broilers. (Distributors' freeze prices were generally 2c per pound over the processors' price during the base period.) The net effect was that broiler prices during the freeze period were held down at artificially low levels, in many cases below producers' cost of production. In some cases producers lost as much as 6c per pound on weekly production volumes of approximately 2 million pounds.

At the same time, the costs of feeding chickens remained relatively stable at record high levels because most producers had bought feed ingredients before their prices dropped in response to export controls.

The consequence of the cost price squeeze created by the freeze was reductions in the number of eggs hatched and

chicks placed in houses for growing. Government figures indicate that from September 4 through September 29 approximately 17 million fewer chickens will be marketed than during the same period last year. This will place September production nearly 7 percent below last year's level. Thus far this year marketings are off 1.5 percent compared to last year, directly as a result of price control problems created in December, 1972. The problems created by the recent price freeze will obviously bill be even greater.

Price controls in agriculture, and particularly for broilers, can be effective in keeping prices down, but you may not have any chickens to buy.

Skin Tip that may come in handy to consumers is that it is not necessary to remove chicken skin for low fat or low calorie dieting unless an extremely low fat content is desired. The National Broiler Council points out that chicken skin contains only 17.1 grams of fat per 100 grams raw. Compare that with 28.7 grams of fat for 100 grams of raw beef sirloin. Chicken skin has rich flavor, so enjoy it. It also helps to keep the chicken tender and juicy while it is cooking.

A lot for your money is chicken with its high quality

complete protein, according to the National Broiler Council. A cheery note for the consumer who watches calories is that 100 grams of raw chicken has only 4.9 grams of fat. Compare this to 100 grams of raw hamburger which has 21.2 grams of fat. Those who keep their cholesterol level in mind will be interested to know that the fat in chicken contains up to ten times as much linoleic acid as the fat of ruminant animals such as beef cattle. Linoleic acid is a polyunsaturated fatty acid necessary for growth and reproduction. When it is fed as 25 percent or more of the fat, linoleic acid lowers blood cholesterol in adults under certain dietary conditions. This is one reason why the use of chicken is desirable on cholesterol-modifying diets.

Win budget game by learning to cook chicken many different ways so that this well-liked, lower-cost meat can be served more often. Chicken can appear on the table two or three times a week because of its obliging way of taking to so many different ingredients and accompaniments. Here are basic chicken cooking methods and variations from the National Broiler Council:

### BASIC CHICKEN COOKING METHODS

**FRIED:** Roll chicken pieces in flour seasoned with your favorite herbs. Some good choices are thyme or tarragon— $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon per chicken, or paprika—1 teaspoon. Add coated chicken, skin side down, to  $\frac{1}{2}$  inch of oil and fry over medium heat. Cook uncovered for 15 to 25 minutes on each side. Drain on paper towels.

**BROILED:** Sprinkle chicken halves, quarters or pieces with desired seasonings; for example: 1 teaspoon salt,  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, and  $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon tarragon, per chicken. Broil, skin side down, for 20 to 30 minutes. Turn and broil 15 to 25 minutes longer. Have chicken 3 to 6 inches from heat in gas range and 6 to 9 inches from heat in electric range. If desired, baste chicken with melted butter, margarine or salad oil

several times while cooking.

**SIMMERED:** Place one chicken in saucepan with 2 cups of water, 1 small onion, sliced, 3 celery tops, 1 tablespoon salt and  $\frac{1}{4}$  teaspoon pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 1 hour or until tender. Remove from heat; strain broth and refrigerate. When chicken is cool, remove meat from skin and bones. Slice for sandwiches and use chunks for casserole or salad.

**SKILLET:** Brown chicken pieces on all sides in heated butter or margarine. Add  $\frac{1}{2}$  cups liquid, such as chicken broth or tomato juice. For some great flavor combinations, add  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups of mushrooms, sliced zucchini, broccoli flowerets or cubed pineapple per chicken. Cover and cook for 20 to 30 minutes or until chicken is tender.

## Two Wrongs Make Right

**BOSTON** — Scientists have developed a method of using two wrongs to make a right that may allow persons blinded by cataracts to regain their vision without resorting to surgery.

Boston researchers say light passes through most cataracts — cloudy formations in the eye lens — but is scattered and distorted. This makes it impossible for the back of the eye to relay an image to the brain.

However, the scientists say they have developed filters that can distort light before it enters the eye. When this light is distorted again by the cataract, it hits the back of the eye as it normally would, they say.

The two-wrongs method was developed by Dr. David Miller, head of the ophthalmology department at Beth Israel Hospital, with the aid of Dr. George Benedek, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dr. Miller said researchers have tested the technique successfully, using cataracts surgically removed from patients. But he said the filters had not

been tested on a person because many technical problems still must be overcome.

"Whether we can actually bring this experiment from the laboratory to clinical use is still unknown," he stressed.

Dr. Miller started the filter work with scientists at Technical Operations, Inc., in Burlington, who were working for the Army on seeing through clouds, which also scatter light.

The use of filters to see through cataracts could have wide use if perfected, he said adding that there are about 400,000 cataract operations each year in the United States.

## Language Courses At WTC

The foreign language department of Western Texas College will offer conversational courses from 6:30-9:30 p.m. this fall in Spanish, German, Russian and French.

The weekly schedule is as follows: Monday evening--Beginning Spanish and Russian; Tuesday evening - German and French; Thursday evening - Advanced Spanish.

Two levels of Spanish will be taught. The advanced Spanish course is for students who have had previous experience in Spanish. The beginning Spanish course is designed for those who have had no formal exposure to the language.

Conversational German will feature the acclaimed T.V. instructional film series "Guten Tag." The class will be opened periodically to the public in order that interested individuals may also view and discuss the films.

Last fall students commuted from several area towns for the conversational classes, and additional classes have been added this fall because of popular demand. Anyone with questions about the courses should call or write the foreign language department at Western Texas College. The phone number is 573-8511.

## TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Do you allow your friends to spend some of their free time at your lake place, fish your ponds, or hunt on your ranch?

Do they follow your instructions and lock the gate as they come in and go out?

Do you sometimes find the gate closed, but not locked? Or left wide open?

Disgusting, isn't it? It may be a bit difficult to determine who was so careless, but there's one sure way to find out.

As an example, let's say you let the officials of four groups have the privileges—the Girl and Boy Scouts, Rotary Club, and Chamber of Commerce. All are good people, but sometimes forgetful in their haste to have fun.

Whatever your locking procedure in the past, abandon it—at least for now. Purchase a chain for your gate and five different locks with five different keys—a separate lock and key for each group, and for yourself.

Color the locks and matching keys, if you like, for easy identification, then record which was assigned to which party. Leave your own unpainted and paint the rest of them red, blue, yellow, green or whatever.

Then turn the proper key to the head of each organization and make him responsible for that entire group.

Since the locks are all different you can tell by the lock that is left open, who did it.

So that the locks won't have to be hooked into each other cut off four pieces of the chain, two or three links to the piece, and use the five locks to put the full chain together.

Now, each person entering the property can do so only with his own personal key.

If you like, have each supply his own lock and key, so long as you can paint it if it looks anything like one of the others.

Makes a good conversation piece too—and not a bad idea for you ranchers to use on your deer leases.

## Tommy Haegelin Reports

### 4-H LEADER FORUM

Ceta ACanyon-- A Combined recreation and training forum for some 100 adult leaders who work with 4-H youths in District 2 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be held here September 4-6.

Theme of the three-day event is "4-H Program Expansion" Leland Bartlett, a Dawson County farmer and chairman of the District 2 4-H Adult Leaders Association, in announcing the event said that the forum will offer adult leaders an opportunity to develop new ideas for working with 4-H'ers.

Among the session to be offered will be recreational training by Lucille Moore of Green Valley, Arizona; project training by Dr. Roland Roberts, Extension area vegetable specialist from Lubbock; exchange programs by Mrs. Donald Airhart and Mrs. Monte Griffin, both of Dawson County.

Also, training in motor bike and mini-bike projects conducted by assistant county Extension agents Rick Roark of Gaines County and Robert Devin of Deaf Smith County.

Dr. Donald Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader from College Station, and Ed Garnett, Extension area 4-H and youth specialist from Amarillo, will conduct training on the roles of a project leader.

Lanny Bullard, 4-H and youth specialist from College Station will teach camping and outdoor skills, and Lynn Bourland, home management specialist also of College Station, will conduct a training session entitled, "Management Life Skills."

Rounding out the training sessions will be presentations on resource development and public speaking, both by Howard W. Ladewig, area resource development specialist with the Extension Service at Amarillo. Mini-sessions on a wide range of topics will provide forum participants with ideas for working with youth, according to Ed Garnett, coordinator of the event.

The subjects include fishing, fire prevention, embryology, rocketry, and aerospace, macromae (knot-tying), housing and home furnishings, home care and maintenance, and various cultural activities.

Registration chairman for the meeting is Mrs. Margaret Freese of Hale County.

According to Garnett, other interested parents and 4-H adult leaders are encouraged to contact their county Extension agent for details.

The annual event is part of the statewide 4-H program sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

## Grass FIRE

College Station--As hot summer weather progresses, range wildfires become a threat.

"Ranges in most areas of Texas boast plenty of vegetation due to good rainfall the past few months," says Dr. Bobby J. Ragsdale, range specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This further increases the fire hazard. Summer rains have temporarily slowed the hazard in some areas, but hot weather will soon dry out the vegetation."

Everyone can help in the prevention of range fires, believes the Texas A&M University System specialist. Outdoor recreationists should be especially careful with campfires. Landowners should delay the use of managed fires or otherwise--should be extremely cautious with such fires.

If a fire should start, organizations such as county rural fire control groups can play a key role in controlling and extinguishing the fire. "If counties have no plans for rural fire control, some should be adopted as quickly as possible," advises Ragsdale.

The fire danger exists in forests and woodlands as well as the rangeland areas of the state.

Fires can be extremely damaging. They destroy vegetative cover which increases the possibility of soil erosion and accelerates water run-off following rainfall. They also destroy valuable livestock feed and food and cover for wildlife and produce and "eyesore" to man.

"Fire is an invaluable tool, but when it occurs as a wildfire, man, livestock, wildlife and the land suffer the consequences," points out the specialist.

## Put Your Heart In It

Eating to your hearts content may mean eating less heartily than the American public is accustomed to so say the researchers in the field of food and nutrition.

According to the American Heart Association cardiovascular diseases are the leading cause of death and disability in the nation, afflicting more than 27 million children and adults and killing more than one million Americans annually.

"What you feed your husband today will make a difference 20 years from now according to diagnostician Dr. Lowell E. Snyder of Lubbock. He notes that modifying the diet can lower the risk of cholesterol. He also cites the need to reduce the amount of saturated fats ingested.

Mrs. Clara McPherson, associate professor of nutrition at Texas Tech, believes that homemakers are the ones who must be aware of dietary control so that they can teach their children good eating habits. She discourages permissiveness on the part of parents.

"We are learning that a smaller more frequent meal is better," she says. Many persons skip breakfast, and have a light lunch and end their day with a heavy dinner. That's the worst thing one can do, the nutritionist says.

## Put Basics In Baby's Room

For baby's room, consider purchasing furniture scales to serve the child through his teen years. Basics, besides a crib, include chest, double dresser and perhaps a twin headboard.

## Screwworms

Although screwworm cases for July overall were down 92 percent from the soaring total for last year, the statistic only goes to prove how deceiving figures can sometimes be.

Actually it was the worst July on record for Arizona and New Mexico and the second worst ever for California. The big difference, of course, is the enormous decline in Texas, which is encountering a comparatively light--but worsening--screwworm year.

Arizona, which reported more cases than the rest of the U.S. combined, had 818 for the month, three times as many as last year. New Mexico had 221, breaking a mark which had stood 10 years. And California, with 15 cases, turned in its worst month since 1968.

Texas had only 350 outbreaks compared to an astronomical 15,331 one year ago.

Total for this July was 1,404 compared to 15,749 in '72.

With 818 cases confirmed, Arizona had 58 percent of the nation's outbreaks for the month.

To indicate how the annual plague of this flesh-eating insect is gathering momentum, during July: California recorded about 30 per cent of its 57 cases for the year to date; Arizona had around 40 per cent of its 1,968 infestation; New Mexico more than half of its 407 and Texas over half of its 634.

"Things are bound to get tougher before they improve," says Dr. M.E. Cotton Meadows, director of the Mission Screwworm Eradication Laboratory. "Ranchers and other livestock producers should be especially alert during the remaining hot months when the peak screwworm activity is bound to occur."

Thirteen of Arizona's 14 counties have reported cases, led by Cochise with 467. Eight have suffered 100 or more attacks and Coconino, with a "zero-

record" previously, has already counted four.

Fifteen percent of Arizona's cases are occurring in pets--dogs, cats, horses--the Misson Lab reports.

Fifty-one percent of Texas' cases are concentrated in the South Texas block encompassed by Brooks, Starr, Hidalgo and Jim Hogg Counties. To date they've recorded 327 infestations. Last year the same quartet claimed only six percent.

In all, 59 Texas counties have been hit this year. Brooks leads with 119 outbreaks, the only county to yet surpass the century mark in Texas.

Dr. James Novy, veterinarian in charge of field operations, says '73 is beginning to resemble '68. That year, about 1,300 cases were reported through July. Then, spurred by wet weather much like this year, the count rose steadily, peaking at 4,000 cases in October and finally totaling--more than 9,000 by the year's end.

He is encouraged, however, that eight Texas counties--which ordinarily have lots of cases have yet to report one in 1973. With fingers crossed he ticked them off: Bee, Bexar, Frio, Maverick, McMullen, Nueces, Refugio and San Patricio.

A total of 518 non-screwworm samples came from seven states including Kansas which had never previously submitted one in July. The total was about average for the month and enlivened only by the fact that one was recovered from a polar bear in the Albuquerque zoo.

Although Texas still received nearly half of the sterile flies produced in July, the suffering southwestern states received a heavier barrage than ordinary for this time of year. Arizona, California and New Mexico were showered with 183-million. The republic of Mexico received the rest, 250-million.

Approximately 833-million flies were dispersed during July from the Mission Center.

lemon baked chicken  
1 fryer  
3 tbs fresh lemon juice  
1 fryer  
3 tbs fresh lemon juice  
3 tbs vegetable oil  
1 clove garlic, crushed  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/4 tsp pepper  
1/4 tsp paprika  
3 tbsps chopped parsley  
Arrange chicken in a shallow

baking dish. Combine lemon oil and all seasonings but parsley. Pour over chicken, cover and place in 350-degree oven for 50 minutes. Uncover baking dish for last 10-15 minutes to allow chicken to brown. Baste occasionally during cooking. Just before serving, sprinkle with parsley.  
Recipe yields 5 servings and 275 calories per serving.

## Soil And Water Conservation Meets

The South Plains Association of Soil and Water Conservation Districts will meet in Lamesa, Texas, Tuesday, August 28, 1973. The meeting will be held in the Forrest Park Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

A real interesting program on "Imported Fire Ants" and Legislative matters affecting all of us will be discussed by State Representatives Joe A. Hubenak and Rennal Rosson respectively.

All persons interested in Soil and Water Conservation are invited to the meeting according to Roy Bearden, chairman of the Dawson County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Other members of the local District Board are: Don Peterson, Hershel Raines, G. M. Pearce, and Gene Hendon. Nadeen Blair is the recording Secretary.

## Longhorn Band

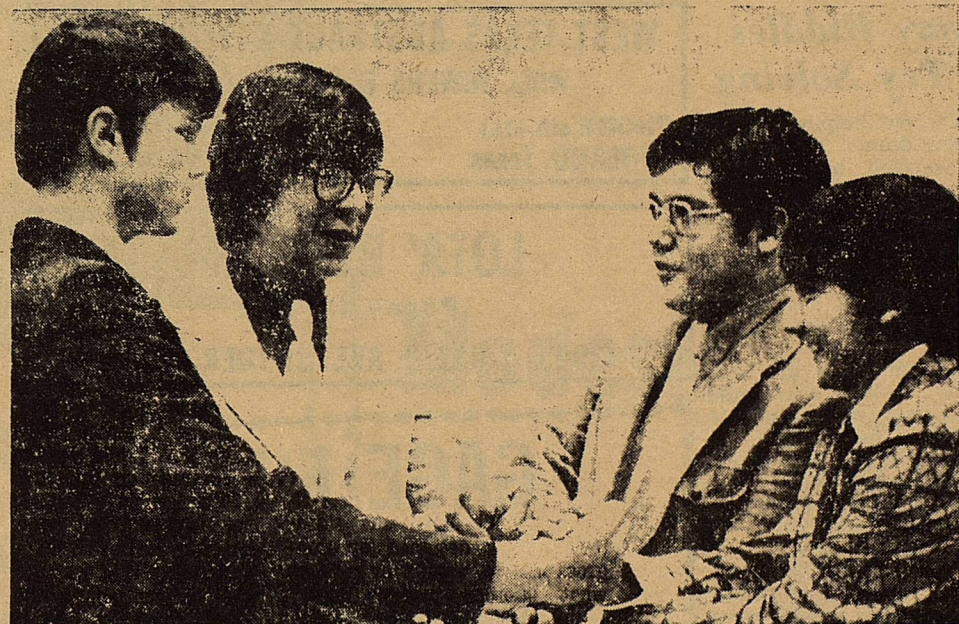
Austin, Texas-- The University of Texas Longhorn Band will be under the direction of the UT Music Department this fall.

The 300 member "Show Band of the Southwest" has been moved to the music department so the University can consolidate all of its instrumental music programs. The band formerly was under the Student Affairs Division.

Director Vincent DiNino will become professor of music and director of bands (Longhorn Band, Wind Ensemble Varsity Band) in the Music Department.



Mourning Dove season opens Saturday, September 1 and will close October 14. It will not open again until January 20,



IN FINAL DEBATE -- Jim McLeroy, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McLeroy, Gail, was among the four students participating in the final debate last week at the Texas Tech High School Forensics workshop. The special program ran for two weeks. With him from left are three El Pasoans, Randy Bullis, Genaro Melendez III, and Joey Alanis Jr.

# Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Texas hog producers join in.. Cattle and calves marketed show increase--above normal grazing.

Texas, which is currently 14th in the nation in hog production, is showing a 19 per cent decline in numbers of hogs on farms as of June 1. Nationwide, the number is also down, but only by one per cent.

Hogs kept for breeding purposes on Texas farms totaled 150,000 head, down 18 per cent from a year ago. Market hogs and pigs totaled 810,000 head, down 19 per cent from last year.

Hog farmers in Texas intend to farrow 102,000 sows from now through November; this will be 11 per cent less than farrowing for this period last year. Reasons for the decline include the increased costs of feed and the fact that retail prices are frozen.

The December-May pig crop totaled 729,000 in Texas. This is 18 per cent below the 1972 December-May pig crop. Pigs per litter averaged 7.29 compared to 7.50 last year.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs on farms as of June 1 is down one per cent from a year ago. The December-May 1973 pig-crop is estimated at two per cent less than the same period in 1972. Pigs per litter averaged 7.16 compared with 7.32 last year.

Hogs producers intend to farrow 6,000,000 sows now through November, which is virtually unchanged. If intentions are realized and projected pigs per litter are reached, the pig crop will be 43,600,000 head, up one per cent from 1972.

SALES of cattle and calves as well as sheep and goats at auction markets in Texas show an increase compared to a year ago. Hog sales are down from year ago levels, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes.

Cattle and calves marketed through auctions during May numbered 731,000 head, 26 per

cent above a year ago, and 70 per cent above a month ago.

Sheep sales at livestock auctions during May at 230,000 hd. were 37 per cent above a year ago and 191 per cent above a month ago. Goats sold during May at 36,000 head were 24 per cent above last year and 20 per cent above last month.

Hogs sold during May at 41 thousand head were 25 per cent below a year ago, but 21 per cent above a month ago.

EXCELLENT moisture conditions over most of Texas are maintaining ranges and pastures in above normal grazing conditions. Livestock condition is good to excellent. Horn flies and ticks have been bothering livestock but weight losses have not been severe. Rains have ruined some curing hay in East Texas but prospects for third and fourth cuttings are outstanding.

Screwworm outbreaks over the state are minimal compared to a year ago when the screwworm situation was completely out of control. Livestock producers are reminded to continue to submit suspected screwworm samples to the fly laboratory at Mission.

VEGETABLE crops are making good progress in the Hereford-High Plains-Panhandle areas.

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions are now underway with heavier supplies expected during the latter half of July.

A market news office has been opened in Hereford.

MANUFACTURED dairy products utilized 23 per cent of the 197 Texas milk production. Dairy products utilized 52 per cent of the 1972 milk production.

Frozen dessert production in Texas totaled 62,656,000 gallons in 1972. This is one per cent below the 1971 production. Ice cream production was three per cent above the 1971 production in Texas.

## FESTIVAL

Texans had such a good time last year at their own "biggest party" that the Institute of Texas Cultures will host a second statewide Texas Folklife Festival September 6-9 at the Hemisfair Plaza in San Antonio.

In the four-day celebration festival participants and visitors will relive the traditional foods, music, arts, and games of Texans of all backgrounds. Festival Manager O. T. Baker hopes the 1973 event will maintain an atmosphere of family fun and will encourage festival activities.

Almost all the 26 major ethnic groups of Texas will present exhibits and events traditional to their heritages. Already 14 area festivals or local annual events from across the state are planning to participate. And 30 Texan artists and craftsmen are being selected from 323 to present their talents to thousands of festival visitors.

The first Folklife Festival last fall drew 63,565 visitors and a 2,163-volunteer staff from 102 Texas towns. Since then, Texans have urged the Institute to repeat the event.

Organized to show visitors how Texans of all races and national origins have fun, the Texas Folklife Festival again this year will be supported by pledges of aid-in-service from many state and local organizations.

The San Antonio Hotel Association reports it again will contribute rooms for out-of-town volunteers who will play music, cook the foods, and execute the crafts at the festival.

And a free shuttle bus system will transport festival visitors from the 4,000 downtown San Antonio parking spaces to the Hemisfair grounds.

The Institute of Texas Cultures is part of the University of Texas at San Antonio and produces the Folklife Festival.



When you are using an old-fashioned recipe that calls for brown sugar, you may not need to pack down the sugar. (Old-time recipes never used the "packed down" term.) Modern recipes usually specify that the brown sugar be packed down in measuring.

## Adventure And Taxes

Washington, Adventure is as much a part of man as his pants. Since time immemorial people have defied the elements and prudent judgment to accomplish something not entirely definable. The performers of certain acts are more often than not referred to as some sort of "nut".

The "Flagpole" sitting vogue of a few years ago was supposedly to prove endurance and determination. Walking a narrow ledge on a high building attracts attention and that's probably, what it's for.

To climb a mountain, swim a channel or shoot rapids must give an inner satisfaction of conquering.

To prove a theory such as the flow of ocean currents inspired the "Kontiki's" trip from Peru to Samoa and the Fiji Islands. The Norwegian, Thor Heyerdahl, tried to sail a replica of a 5000 year old Egyptian reed boat from Morocco to Mexico but he and his crew had to give up and abandon ship in shark-filled waters just 600 miles short of their destination. They tried it again and make it with an assist from military craft.

A three-week period hardly passes that the park police on the upper Potomac here in Washington do not have to rescue some ambitious canoeist from treacherous rocks in mid-stream and it is not too unusual that lives are lost.

News accounts tell of helicopter lifts from mountainsides, when the amateur climber becomes stranded. Any day, weather permitting (and sometimes when it doesn't permit), climbers can be seen around Boulder and Colorado Springs, Colorado. The Rockies, Alps, Himalayas, Andes--always being climbed--the seas always being challenged.

Edward Lear wrote: "They went to sea in a sieve, they did; but how would restraints be put on those who are adventurous spirit impells them to take-

odds on chance of survival?

If someone wants to put to sea in a sieve on a stormy day, climb the rugged mountain or swim the swiftest currents, let him try it--but not be encouraged to do it with the expectation that his guardian angel will be tax-supported equipment.

reported to be cracking sown on "hazardous, meaningless" expeditions, such as "doubtful Atlantic crossings by amateurs in small vessels." The reason: It's too expensive to rescue them.

Here at home a recent news article reports plans of a Salt Lake City mother and a Utah auto mechanic to sail the Atlantic the other way in a 16-foot canoe. It is understood that the Coast Guard is less than happy with the coming event. They seem to feel they have enough to do in protecting those in troubled waters who are there on business or pleasure without the additional responsibility of watching over the "nuts."

They have a point and to does the taxpayer whose money supports this kind of rescue operation.

For this reason someone will want to legislate against this sort of bad judgement. When they think of it, they will want to prohibit any such undertaking. There are laws against what might be safe for others in boats, ships and crafts and all kinds on land, sea and air

Doing your best with the little opportunities that come along brings the great opportunities later on.

**Want Ads**  
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
**Fast!**

### Crazy Riddles To Try Solving

If you're not helping Mother get Sunday dinner, you can entertain yourself by trying to guess these riddles. Then you can try them out on the family after the meal.

1. What is Smokey the Bear's middle name?
2. Why is it always easy to find a leopard?
3. Why is a pianist like a pound of lead?
4. What nation always wins in the end?
5. Why are women better drivers than men?
6. Why does a horse have six legs?
7. How does a ghost open a door?
8. Why should you never be hungry in the desert?
9. Why do words have roots?
10. When does a day seem short?

Answers: 1. The. 2. Because it's always spotted. 3. A pianist pounds away and the lead weighs a pound. 4. Determination. 5. They have more practice at staying under 30. 6. Because he has forelegs in front and two behind. 7. With a skeleton key. 8. Because of the sand which is there. 9. To make the language grow. 10. When there's a morning mist (missed).


**WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.**  
WALL TOWERS E. SUITE 104  
PHONE 683-4261 MIDLAND, Texas  
JOHN FLOYD, PRES.  
LORAIN POWERS, MGR.

**LOTA' BURGER**  
Phone 573-2922  
3900 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS

**GAGE FINA TRUCK STOP**  
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY  
John Hamilton Owner-Operator  
15 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

**THE TWINS' FASHIONS**  
213 EAST MAIN POST, TEXAS  
Featuring These Style Brands--  
-Mr. Fine -Mr. Eddie -Mr. Mench  
-Young Street -Lady Flare -Lois Young  
Also Young Juniors and Infant Wear  
HENSONS KICKERNICK LINGERIE  
Mrs. Jerry Epley and  
Mrs. Roy Josey, Co-Owners

**YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER**  
IN  
O'DONNELL, TEXAS



**WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.**  
O'DONNELL, TEX. Ph. 428-3245

## Weed Control In Cotton

Lubbock--Summer rains that have boosted cotton prospects over the South Plains have also encouraged emergence and growth of annual weeds, according to Dr. Robert B. Metzger, area agronomist.

Annual weeds presented little problem in the early part of the season because of an unusually dry spring, he says. Lack of surface moisture prevented weed germination in May and June, but a plentiful underground moisture supply allowed cotton to grow, establishing deep roots. The Lubbock-based specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service adds that ideal conditions allowed cotton to get ahead of annual weeds and shade out many of the younger emerging weeds.

With summer rains encouraging weed growth, however, producers will need to hook up that herbicide rig and get back to the fields, Metzger urges.

"Caparol or Karmex compounds provide excellent lay-by control on young careless weeds and grasses less than two inches tall," he explains. "Application rates of Caparol are 0.6 to 0.8 lbs./A of wettable powder and for Karmex, 0.25 to 0.5 lbs./A. The spray should contain one-half percent surfactant (one quart in 50 gallons of water) to improve weed kill. A proper surfactant is very important in post emergence weed control.

"The higher rate of either herbicide will give some carry-over control if needed in irrigated fields. MFMA provides excellent control of several annual weeds, but should not be used in cotton after first bloom," he adds.

There were some exceptions of weed problems during the spring, Metzger recalls. Some annual weeds did become established in many fields, despite dry conditions. Perennial weeds such as white weeds and johnsongrass took advantage of deep moisture and became a serious problem in some cotton fields. MSMA usually controlled these weeds provided the foliage was thoroughly wetted down.

The agronomist warns that controlling late emerging weeds is highly important in reducing the production of weed seeds. Weeds will try to produce seed regardless of size or how late in the season they emerge.

"Most producers recognize that clean fields are important in obtaining high stripper efficiency this fall," Metzger concludes. "Continued weed control will go far toward achieving this efficiency."

The Borden Star  
Published weekly on Wednesday at  
Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box  
153. Second class postage paid at  
Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting  
on the Reputation or Standing of any  
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.

Subscription Rates:  
Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard,  
Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per  
year. Elsewhere per year \$6.

Borden Star Publishers, Frances  
Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs,  
Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson,  
Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs.  
Nathan Zant, Mrs. Clarence Porter,  
Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edne  
Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L.  
Griffin, Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones,  
Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan  
Turner and Shorty Farmer.  
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

## SPORTS

Hiking is rapidly becoming one of America's favorite sports. It doesn't require great athletic prowess, it's rewarding and it can be inexpensive, according to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Would-be backpackers are advised by AAFES to consider each piece of equipment in terms of weight, warmth and weather resistance. Although quality equipment does cost money, the hiker still will find backpacking one of the least expensive sports.

AAFES recommends that boots be large enough to accommodate two pairs of socks. Serious walkers buy specially designed hiking boots and break them in gradually before hiking.

Day packs should be lightweight with water-repellent fabric, adjustable straps, extra-pockets and a tapered wedge shape to conform to the body. Back packs should be three-

quarters the length of the frame water-proofed and with zippered side pockets. The pack frame itself should be the lightest possible type, body-contoured with adjustable padded straps.

Tents for backpacking should be lightweight, preferably of nylon, and should be easy to assemble and take down. Plastic tube tents, weighing only a pound or two, are especially good for short overnight trips.

The best lightweight sleeping bags are those filled with goose or duck down. They give good insulation but are expensive. Synthetic fillings, cheaper but not as efficient, are good for summer. A serious backpacker will check the cold-weather rating on a sleeping bag before buying. It is a rough guide to help match the bag to the conditions under which it will be used.

Other items to remember when hiking; allow two pounds of food per person per day; use lightweight, convenient-to-pack canteen and eating equip-

ment; carry a full-length poncho with hood for rainy weather use the layer system of clothing-piling on or off as conditions change; and don't forget personal care products, a repair kit and firstaid needs.

The backpacker's oath, as any infantryman can tell you, is keep it light. A good rule of thumb is that the total load of a hiker should not exceed 20 per cent of his weight.

## Mop Is Good Wall Cleaner

Dust painted walls or walls covered with washable paper from the floor up. A light sturdy mop with a flexible head for getting into corners is perfect for the job.

### AMERICAN AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.

Phone T. A. Thigpen, Agent  
Bus: 263-4090  
Res: 267-8335  
Big Spring

### Jiffy Car Wash

Junior Ringener  
OWNER



PHONE  
AMherst 3-4545

807 WEST 4TH

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

### BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER

1305 SCURRY ST.

BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

### T. H. McCann Butane Co.

BUTANE -- PROPANE

Box 448 -- Fully Insured -- Big Spring, Texas

Two-way Radios for Fast, Efficient Service

FOR SERVICE:-

Phone:

Big Spring 267-7488

Seminole 758-5763



NIGHT PHONES:

267-8825

267-7684

263-4093

263-7848

Big Spring, Texas

No. 1 SAVINGS

No. 1 CAR

No. 1 RESALE

## POLLARD Chevrolet Co.

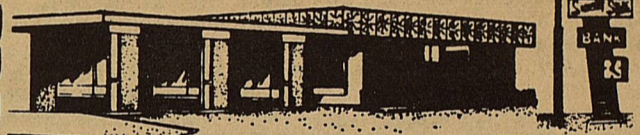
1501 E. 4th St. Phone 267-7421  
WHERE VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY

Big Spring

### Security State

BANK

COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE



FDIC  
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

1411 GREGG

267-5555



DEPEND  
ON YOUR  
PHARMACIST

## Bennetts

Drive-In

### PHARMACY

305 West 16th

Phone 263-1751

Bennett Brooke  
Res. Phone 267-7384

Big Spring

Paul Keele  
263-4416

distinctive gifts

stationary

books

## Modesta's



602 Main

Big Spring

## Water Gate

by Senator John Tower

The American people are being deprived by the mass hysteria which now pervades Washington in connection with the Watergate case--deprived of the golden opportunities to build a new era of peace and prosperity.

At the same time, the enemies of America are taking full advantage of the resultant opportunity to attack not only the Presidency, but our entire political system. It is high time for us to stop the tall from overshadowing the dog--and to put things back in a sane and proper perspective.

We are suffering from a self-imposed paralysis. Instead of spending our time trying to solve the great problems now confronting our state and nation, we have become practically immobilized by the fanatical furor over an absurd and senseless crime. The fact that it apparently was conceived by high-ranking political novices--who then followed the natural instinct for self-preservation and tried to cover it up--should not be allowed to let it consume all our waking hours.

There appears to be a great danger that we have become so engrossed in the so-called scandal that we may lose all sense of distinction between scandal and government. After all, those charged with running our government must be in a position to sustain the national security. Is the government to have no secrets at all? Is there no recourse against those who attend sensitive meetings where strategy is planned and outlined, and then telephone reporters to tell them what went on?

The hysteria that seems to have gripped so many--especially in this area where politics dominate the majority--has been brought on partially by the news media. There has been a disgusting display of pursuit of new revelations in the Watergate case, often at the expense of factual reporting. The slightest rumor has been played in screaming headlines as if it were an eyewitness account. Various elements of the news media have quoted each other when they could dig up nothing new. But despite some very bad cases of reporting, the entire Watergate affair has proved that a free press is essential in a truly free society.

As I have said repeatedly, we must see that those involved are apprehended and punished--but this certainly can be accomplished without having everyone in Washington make a full-time career of it.

The people of America want to see justice done in this matter but they want prosecution, not persecution. And as a member of the United States Senate, I certainly intend to do my duty on any matter which comes before that body; but right now, I think the people of America want us to devote much of our time

and energy to solving such problems as inflation, the energy crisis, pollution, natural disasters and the ever-increasing demands of the most affluent society the world has ever known.

Unfortunately, there are those who would be happy to see us fail in our efforts to cope with these problems--if the failure could be attributed either to the President of the United States or to some of those in whom are the people who would cut off their noses to spite their faces.

Regrettable, political espionage is indeed as old as politics itself. Some say it has become an accepted practice in American politics, but I reject this. There is neither reason nor excuse for illegal activities becoming a part of a political campaign. This is not to say that a candidate for public office should not try to keep up with what the opposition is doing--he would be a foolish candidate to do otherwise. But he certainly would be even more foolish to violate the law in his zeal to pursue information of any sort.

Let us fervently hope that the hearings already underway by the Senate Select Committee on Watergate avoid the show business atmosphere of some of the notorious congressional investigations of recent history. There is no reason to anticipate that they will, for it is very easy for such tactics to prejudice the judicial and prosecutive violated the civil rights secutive process. We can recall in recent history when the excesses of some investigators violated the civil rights of both the innocent and guilty. Let us hope that some important lessons of the past will not be forgotten or overlooked.

In the meantime, the wires have now been snipped on Watergate; we should now turn the matter over to the courts and get on with important legislative business. One might point out that the Pulitzer Prize won recently by the Washington Post was not the first ever awarded for disclosures of political chicanery. The Chicago Tribune won a Pulitzer Prize for exposing vote frauds in Cook County Illinois, during the 1960 Presidential elections.

It is most important to insure that the critical functions of our government do not come to a screeching halt because of continued wails of indignation about a crime in which the perpetrators have emerged as the main victims.

The pressing concerns which confront our Nation will not patiently await the day of the writing of the final Watergate story. Thus, to focus our attention, here in the Congress, on our critical domestic and international problems is not to condone the commission of whatever crimes might have been committed. I, for one, say let's get on with the job at hand, and let the courts prosecute the guilty.

## Prevent Animal Bites

The following editorial was printed on these pages in April 1972. Since that time, 81 additional individuals have suffered animal bites and four required the full course of anti-rabies treatment. The editorial is therefore reprinted for everyone's information. Read and Heed.

Last year 77 Webb people suffered animal bites. Most of these people were children. Two of the victims were bitten so seriously that they had to receive a painful series of 14 consecutive daily anti-rabies injections. Our experience is typical of that occurring nationwide. Each year more than a million people receive animal bites, and the overwhelming majority of offenders are dogs. Most of the victims are children and most of the incidents, occur during the summer months. In about 90 per cent of the incidents, the dogs involved are family pets or known "friendly" animals. In almost every case, however, the child who is bitten admits petting the dog while the animal was eating or otherwise startling, teasing or mistreating the animal in some way.

Simple rules are helpful in teaching children to avoid being bitten. First, every youngster should respect all dogs, especially when the animals are eating, sleeping or eliminating. Second, a dog should never be startled, mistreated or teased. Finally, a child should be trained to stay away from strange dogs.

The ultimate responsibility for preventing tragic animal bites rests with the dog owners. Dogs should be kept under control at all times, and not be permitted to stray. They should be vaccinated against rabies.

Dog owners should not permit strange children to play with their animals. Everyone concerned needs to assist with this problem. We at Webb have been lucky so far--we haven't lost a child, but it happens all too frequently across the country. Teach your kids and control your animals. You may be sorry if you don't.

## Magnifying Mirror Is Handy Accessory

A little something in accessories for bathroom grooming is a self-sticking wall and hand magnifying mirror. It does not take much room and should prove useful for cosmetic closeups. Or try putting one low on the wall for small fry grooming inspection.

## Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT

By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of August 20-27

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	8-20	96	70	0
TUESDAY	8-21	95	68	0
WEDNESDAY	8-22	99	70	0
THURSDAY	8-23	104	71	0
FRIDAY	8-24	103	72	0
SATURDAY	8-25	95	65	0
SUNDAY	8-26	92	64	0

## Lamesa Fair Dedicated To Memory Of Essary

LAMESA -- The oldest continuous fair in West Texas is held each September in Dawson County and this year will be Sept. 12-15.

The fair this year is dedicated to memory of Andrew Essary, who taught Vocational Agriculture in Lamesa schools 22 years and spent many hours beyond the call of duty in working with the Dawson County Fair.

The late Mr. Essary had worked at every one of the 22 fairs held in this city and this year will be the first one held without his efforts.

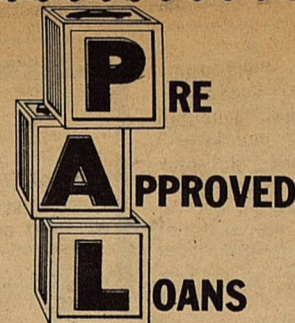
D. V. Phipps is president of the fair board assisted by Delacy Frampton, Jerry Boyer, John Hegi, Donald Airhart, Leland Bartlett, Mrs. Welton Blair, Louie Drennan, L. D.

Echols, Alvin Harris, Mrs. Kenneth Miers, John Montgomery, Clebern Shofner, Mrs. Weldon Shelton, Dan Harp, Fred Barrington, Billy Shofner, Bobby Shofner and Gary Jones.

Associate directors are Lee Roy Colgan, Mildred S. Crump and Gordon Harris, of the county extension service.

Co-general superintendents are Mrs. Earl Hughes and Donald Airhart. Weldon Shelton is livestock superintendent; Dewey Drennan, agriculture and Jerry Boyer, horse show.

The women's division includes vegetables, textiles, crochet, knitting, golden age, youth, crafts and hobbies, relics and antiques, educational exhibits, concession stands, art show and flower show.



make car financing seem like child's play. Come in. Arrange your loan in advance. See how simple and easy car-financing can be.

AL-30 (Auto Loans)

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA

602 N. 1st

MEMBER FDIC



from

# PIGGLY

# WIGGLY

NO. 1- 710 N. 1ST.  
872-7011

NO. 2-710 N. 4TH.  
872-8462



Home owned and operated by the Claibornes in Lamesa



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Scott Russell, Agent

Lamesa, Texas

1602 N. Dallas

Phone 872-8333