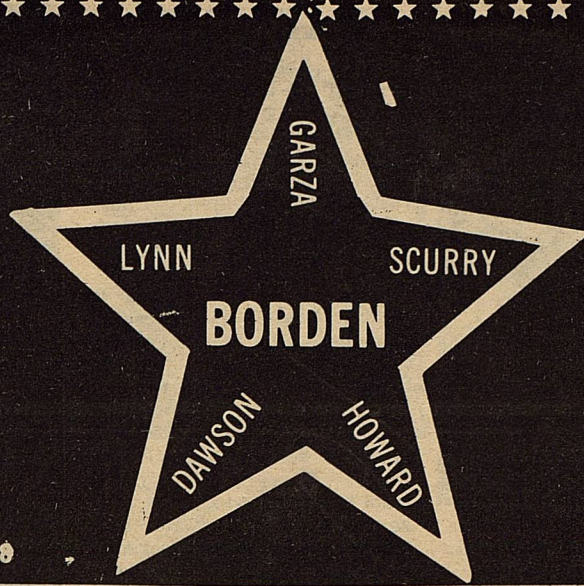


# THE



# STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 61

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., OCTOBER 10, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



JAMES McLEROY

## ELECTED

Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of the Borden County Independent School District, was recently elected to the legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League.

It was quite an honor to be chosen by the Superintendents from eighty-four (84) school to represent Region I, Conference B until August 31, 1977.

This council is the governing body that decides upon the rules and regulations to be sent out to the superintendents in the State of Texas for their vote. The University Interscholastic League provides an opportunity for junior high and high school students to take part in both athletic and literary competition on an organized basis.

## "How It Was"

When the parents of Borden County School students attend a school function in an air-conditioned, carpeted modern school plant it is hard to realize it "weren't always so".

The Borden Citizen, publication of the Borden County Historical Survey Committee relates "How It Was".

When the Locklear family settled at a crossing on Gavitt Creek in the spring of 1893, there was not a school of any kind for the children to attend. There was a schoolhouse at Durham community but this was 6 miles away--too far for the school youngsters to walk to it.

The Locklears had left McCulloch County the previous year to escape a prolonged--drought, but when they moved into a dugout at Gavitt in Borden County, there was drought and a blinding sandstorm blowing.

The family spent part of the summer of 1892 camped under a mesquite tree with only their wagons and a hack for shelter, but in the fall moved into a three-room dugout. Later, they got a house and land.

Their only neighbors - 2 miles away was the York family, that had come to Borden County from Mills County in July of 1890.

First concerns of the York and Locklear families were first homes, and then, schooling and religious training for the children.

There had to be six pupils in order to get state aid for a school. There were three school age children in the York family and three in the Locklear family for the required six.

York and Locklear provided the school structure, hauling lumber from Colorado City for it.

The schoolhouse stood a half mile north of the York home, near a small hill with one cedar tree - so naturally the school was called Cedar Hill School.

The desks were a long board hinged to the wall. Slates and "Blue Black" spellers were about all the supplies the children had.

For school lunches, there usually was water cornbread and maybe a hard-boiled egg. Later the Yorks had a horsepowered syrup mill and sweets began to show up in the lard bucket lunches.

Other families began to move in, and after 1902, the county settled rapidly.

## Golden Bean

It has been grown and written about for at least 3,000 years. Once it was a mere botanical curiosity in this country, but now it figures one way or another in the diet of every American. In the last year or so it has made headlines, yet most Americans never have seen it. It's the soybean.

No food plant has amazed the world in recent decades quite like the golden little bean, not only in terms of soaring production, but also in its truly remarkable versatility. It is vital to the complex problem of producing enough food for an ever-expanding world population.

Soybeans can be crushed into meal and oil for a vast variety of uses as food for human beings and poultry, and industrial products.

They can be reshaped, textured, and molded to resemble and taste like meat and vegetable to page 8



ANNE PRESCOTT AND DEBBY RATLIFF ADMIRING CLOTHING DISPLAY IN BORDEN COUNTY MUSEUM.

## Open House

Anne Prescott and Debby Ratliff, reporters for the Odessa American, made a tour of the Permian Basin Museums back in November of 1972.

They made a write-up of each museum and some of these articles are on display in our picture rack at Borden County Museum. You can see these articles along with a lot of old time pictures and history of Gail when you come to Open House this Thursday through Sunday, October 11 through 14th.

Emil C. Rassman of Midland, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, announced that through a joint effort of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, twenty-six Permian Basin museums and the Permian Basin Museum Institute, a simultaneous Open House will be held October 11-14 to promote visitation to all the area museums.

The 26 museums are located in 22 different cities. They are Alpine, Andrews, Big Lake, Big Spring, Colorado City, Gail, Iraan, Kermit, Fort Davis, Fort Stockton, Lamesa, McCamey, Midland, Odessa, Ozona, Monahans, Pecos, Rankin, Seagraves, Seminole, Snyder and Stanton. Historical and cultural exhibits will be on display at most of the museums, giving visitors an insight into the heritage of the Permian Basin.

All of the museums plan to remain open for extended hours during the four-day period, with many of them planning to give group tours to school children on Thursday, October 11.

The Permian Basin Museum Institute is a newly formed organization of Permian Basin Museums.

Dr. Roger Olien, associate professor of history at UT Permian, is executive director of

the institute.

The Open House is the first project in "Discover Permian Museum Treasures," a year-long promotional campaign launched by the institute members to increase visitation.

Director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has been invited to attend the Mid-Year Meeting of the Board of Directors in Kerrville October 11-12. Convention headquarters will be at the Inn of the Hills. Registration will begin at 12:00 noon Thursday in the lobby of the convention headquarters.

Five outstanding West Texans, who have contributed much of themselves and their talents to the cultural arts of West Texas, will be honored Thursday evening at the annual Cultural Achievement Awards banquet. Each year the West Texas Chamber of Commerce honors five recipients of this coveted award. Thomas H. Barnett, Jr. of Fort Worth, vice president of Neiman-Marcus Company, and chairman of the WTCC Cultural Affairs Committee, will make the presentations of the awards. The recipients will not be announced until Thursday evening.

Emil C. Rassman of Midland, President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, has announced that Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby will be the principal speaker at the noon luncheon on Friday. An oil painting by a West Texas artist, Mr. Terry Loetz of Eliasville, will be presented to Mr. Hobby.

Beeman Fisher of Fort Worth, a member of the Texas State Constitution Revision Commission, will speak to the Board of Directors at 9:00 a.m. on Friday about the present status of the revision of the state constitution.

## Letters To The Editor

Borden Star:

There is always a fight for the paper at our house! Seems we enjoy it more, for some reason, since moving from Borden County!

The boys are especially interested in the "Coyotes". Roy Don is trying to help the "Foxes" in the backfield. It's hard to say Foxes after yelling for the Coyotes for so many years.

Roy Don was happy to win the Ribbon Roping at the New Mexico Junior Rodeo Finals in Albuquerque last week-end.

Scott's activities were limited this fall because of a broken leg. He's waiting for basketball season.

We had several visitors from your area this summer. Needless to say--we enjoyed them!

Thank you,  
Ruth Hendley

Editor, Borden Star:

I just finished reading the article in your paper published yesterday, 10-3-73- about Mentone, Loving County, Texas. Just to keep the records straight and also to verify the remark that Mentone and Gail have a good bit in common. The county Judge there now is Judge Don Creager, Nephew of Mrs. Joe Clayton who ranches in Borden County.

I enjoy your paper each week and enclosed is my check for a year's subscription. Sincerely,  
Pete Warren

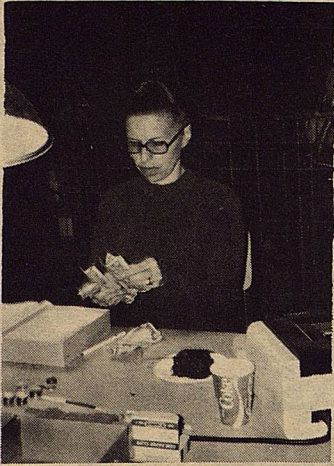
Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for the nice coverage afforded me in your September 19 Borden Star concerning my candidacy for the office of State Comptroller and my recent visit in your area. I received the article through the Texas Press Association clipping service and wanted you to know that I am very grateful for the write-up.

I hope to be back in Gail before too long and look forward to dropping by your office with the hopes of seeing you at that time.

With best wishes, I am  
Sincerely,  
BOB BULLOCK

This is your paper! If you would like to express your opinion, mail endorsed letters to THE BORDEN STAR, Gail, Tex. 79738



ONE, TWO THREE.....SAYS JOAN BRIGGS, SEC.

## HIGH HONORS

The following students have been recognized for outstanding academic achievement for the first six weeks of the 1973-74 school year:

### BETA ACHIEVEMENT

(All academic grades must be 90 or above for the six weeks period.)

Janice Davis--Grade 12  
Rhonda Patterson--Grade 12  
Catherine Jackson--Grade 11  
Ken Lockhart--Grade 11  
Melissa Ludecke--Grade 11  
Jim McLeroy--Grade 11  
Mary Ledbetter--Grade 10  
Deidre Tucker--Grade 10

## HONOR ROLL

(No academic grade below 85 with all grades averaging 90 for the six weeks period.)

Melisa Taylor--Grade 12  
Clifton Smith--Grade 11  
Teddy Cooley--Grade 11  
Cindy Beaver--Grade 10  
Donelle Jones--Grade 10  
Dana Westbrook--Grade 9

The following named Elementary and Junior High students, grades 5-8, have achieved academic honors for the first six-weeks period.

### HIGH HONORS

Richard Long--Grade 8  
Patrick Toombs--Grade 8  
Kevva Tucker--Grade 8  
Lisa McLeroy--Grade 7  
Glynda Burkett--Grade 6  
Carla Jones--Grade 6  
Karen Williams--Grade 6  
Monica Dyess--Grade 5  
Debra Kountz--Grade 5  
Tammy Telchik--Grade 5

The above students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

### HONOR ROLL

Gerardo Arreola--Grade 8  
Lesa Hensley--Grade 8  
Brent Rhota--Grade 7  
Terry Smith--Grade 7  
Penny Thompson--Grade 7  
Jana Edwards--Grade 5  
Talley Griffin--Grade 5  
Bart McMeans--Grade 5  
Suzanne Walker--Grade 5

The above students achieved an academic average of 90, with no evaluation less than 85 in a subject.

### ENROLLMENT:

Average daily attendance: 124.1%  
Percentage of attendance: 97.21  
Enrollment increase: 0  
Enrollment decrease: 3  
Enrollment at the close of the first six-weeks period: 131  
Congratulations to the third grade who achieved a 99.66% average attendance for this period. Also, to the eighth grade who achieved a 98.34% average attendance.



JOHN GONZALES THE MASTER OF THE SWINGING LADDER.

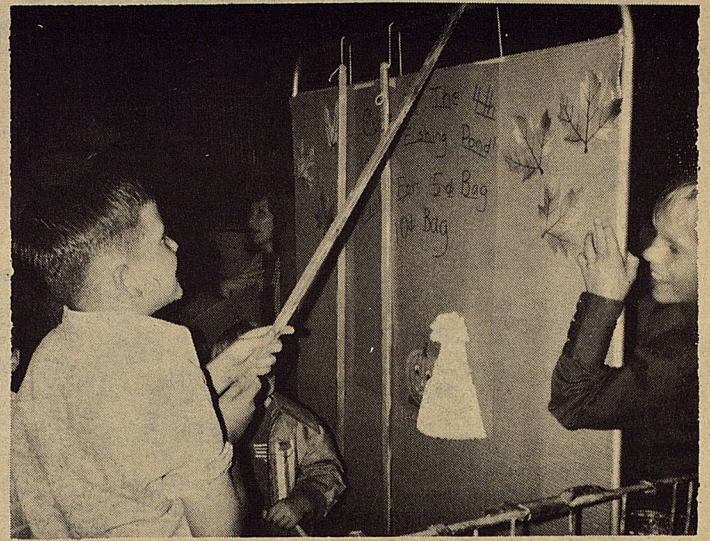
## HARVEST FESTIVAL

The Borden County Schools held their annual Harvest Festival on Friday, October 5. There was fun for young and old, as the huge crowd gathered in the showbarn.

A fascinating new addition to the festival was the ladder walk. Many persons watched as dozens tried to make it to the top. Only one finally seemed to master the ladder.

A delicious fried chicken dinner was served by the Junior Class. There was everything from bingo, throwing darts, basketballs, to hurling water balloons at the Freshmen. Dozens of prizes and sixty five cakes were given away.

Everyone had a good time and will be looking forward to next year.



GLEN GRAY IS HOPING THAT TY WILLS WILL HELP HIM TO CATCH A BIG ONE.

## Assembly Program

The first assembly program of the school year, sponsored by the Student Council, was held Wednesday, October 8.

Jeff Gause, an outstanding spokesman for gun safety, was guest speaker. Mr. Gause has performed for the circus, frontier towns and state fairs, entertaining all age groups. Besides showing his dexterity with his guns and whip, Mr. Gause also told of interesting and historical facts surrounding the history of our American West.

The program was both interesting and unusual.

## Parent's Club

The Parents Club met October 4 to finalize plans for the Fall Festival that was held in the show barn October 5. The project for the year was discussed.

All mothers of elementary students are encouraged to come and express their ideas and help make this organization a more successful one.

## SCHOOL Lunch Menu

October 15-19

### MONDAY

Tuna Salad  
Browned Potatoes  
Buttered Beets  
Fruit Cocktail Cake  
Hot Rolls-Butter Milk

### TUESDAY:

Chopped Wieners  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Tossed Salad  
Peanut butter cookies  
Orange Juice  
Hot Bread-Butter Milk

### WEDNESDAY:

Hamburgers  
Lettuce-Tomatoes-pickles  
French Fries  
Banana Pudding  
Chocolate Milk

### THURSDAY:

Baked Ham  
Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Green Beans  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Jello-Fruit Milk

### FRIDAY

Ground Beef  
Pinto Beans  
Potato Salad  
Corn Bread-Butter  
Chocolate Chip Cookie  
Milk

## Effects

Austin, (spl.)--Children who live in noisy environments may have trouble learning to read, a University of Texas psychologist has found.

Dr. David Glass, chairman of the UT Austin Psychology Department, says children subjected to noisy surroundings have trouble discriminating between similar-sounding words such as "gear-beer" or "cope-coke."

When a child is unable to discriminate between basic speech sounds, Dr. Glass says, he has a hard time learning to associate those sounds with written symbols, and therefore reading skills are impaired.

## Tech Student Son Of Moon Walker

Clay Bean, shy, blond and sporting blue jeans, looks like hundreds of other students. But Clay, a freshman from Texas Tech, can say something that no other student there can say. His father has walked on the moon.

"As far as I know, no one in the dorm, except my roommate, knows I'm Alan Bean's son," Clay says.

Alan Bean walked the moon on the Apollo XII mission, the second one to land there, in 1969.

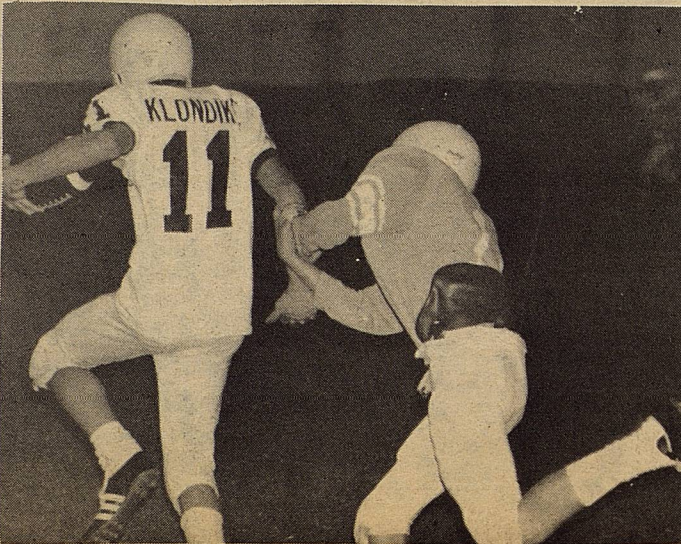
Bean also has been in the public eye as commander of the latest manned Skylab mission. He returned to earth Tuesday after a 59 day orbital expedition.

Clay, however, scarcely worries about his father. "I have a lot of confidence in him--- he has a 100 per cent record as far as returning is concerned.

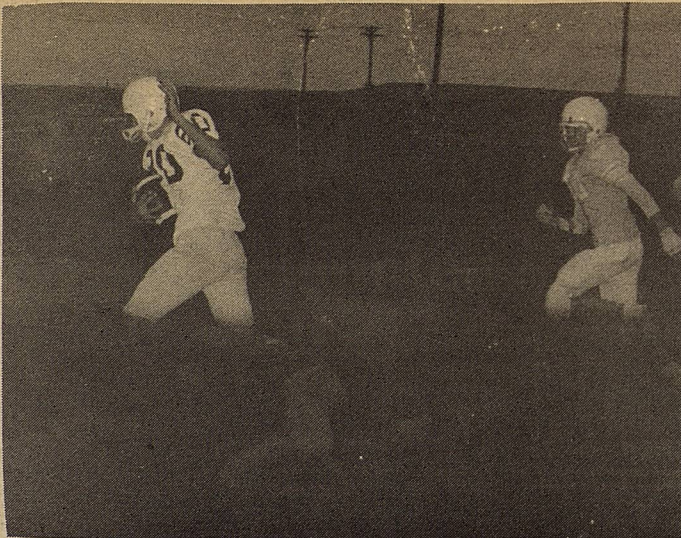
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Junior High defensive player attempts to bring down Klondike ball carrier.



Klondike heads for goal with Coyote in hot pursuit.

## Junior High Coyotes Win

The Borden Jr. High Coyotes won their third game of the season making their record two wins and one loss. The young Coyotes looked good in running up a half time score.

Ty Zant scored the first two touchdowns for the Coyotes on runs of 7 and 2 yards. The first extra points failed on a pass but the second was good on a pass from Quarter-back Blane Dyess to End Richard Lond and the Coyotes had a first quarter lead of 14-0.

Richard Long scored the third touchdown on a pass from Dyess covering 11 yards. The extra points failed and the Coyotes lead 20-0. Blane Dyess scored a two yard touchdown to cap the first half scoring.

The second half saw most-

ly reserves playing and not as much Coyote scoring. The Klondike Cougars were able to put 20 points on the score but only Coyote score was a 7 yard touchdown by Eurdist Rinehart. Blane Dyess threw to Richard Long for the extra points and the scoring ended with a final score of 34-20.

Matt Farmer, Johnny Jackson and Wendall Stroup did a good job of offensive blocking for the Coyote backfield. Defensively, the entire team looked good as the first defensive team held the Cougars scoreless.

The Coyotes go to Sterling City for the next game Thursday at 6:00 p.m. Sterling City is the only team to beat the Coyotes this year and Borden must beat them this time to have any hopes of the district crown.

## Aoudad Hunt Next In-Line

Got your mind made up that this is the year to go after one of those big aoudads in the Panhandle?

The Nov. 10-16 season might seem far off but now is the time to get in touch with the Panhandle landowners who might receive permits from the Parks and Wildlife Department to hunt aoudads.

And that's just the beginning.

The department has figured that it took an average of 13 hours of hunting to bag each aoudad taken last year.

Aoudad, or barbary sheep, were first stocked in the Palo Duro Canyon in 1957. From the original 44 animals the herd has reached an estimated 600 sheep, some coming close to the world's record trophy size.

Clambering about the canyons of the Palo Duro in bitter winds and cold in search of a 270-pound aoudad ram which has to be carried back out calls for someone more expert than the average weekend hunter.

But still, as the herd grows, the number of hunters interested in the big sheep also increases.

## Kindness Rids Life of Strain

Kindness works simply and perseveringly; it produces no strained relations which prejudice its working; strained relations which already exist it relaxes.

Mistrust and misunderstanding it puts to flight, and it strengthens itself by calling forth an answer in kindness. Hence, it is the furthest reaching and the most effective of all forces.

—Albert Schweitzer.

## OS Ranch

Those who did not go to the O. S. Ranch Benefit last week missed quite a treat.

Some of the finest ropers, barrel racers, and artists displayed their talents before an audience of more than 4200 people.

Walter Arnold from Silverton was top steer roper with a time of 81.8 for four go-rounds. Arnold took home \$4682.00. Second place winner was Sonny Davis of Kenna 83.8. Third place went to James Allen of Santa Anna, Texas with a score of 86.5. Fourth place winner was Randy Burckett and Pake McEntire placed fifth.

The winner of the barrel racing was Patty Prather of Snyder with a time of 34.9. This is quite a feat for Patty, as I am told that she has a 5 week old baby. Sharon Cox and Ann Gibson tied for second in barrels with a 36.1 time.

Juan Dell of Lubbock was on hand at the art show to exhibit sculpture. An estimate of \$81,000 in art was sold by 5:30 Sunday. Receipts from the admission gate were \$12,467.70. The total benefit for Boys Ranch was \$12,000, plus income from lunch and concessions.

If you did not go this year plan to do so next year. It is certainly worth your time.

## Sleeping Pills Sometime Harms

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Some insomniacs and heavy snorers may aggravate the cause of their problems by taking sleeping pills, says a research team.

The Stanford Sleep Disorders Clinic team said a study indicated that 10 per cent of all insomniacs may be suffering from apnea, a temporary cessation of breathing that tends to wake a sleeper.

And the team said that, while all persons who snore do not have apnea, most people who suffer from it tend to be heavy snorers.

"Some people taking sleeping pills, particularly barbiturates, might be doing more harm than good if they suffer from chronic insomnia or heavy snoring because they might actually have apnea," said Dr. Christian Guilleminault in an interview Tuesday.

"Such drugs will increase the depression and worsen the condition."

## PROCEED WITH CAUTION

"If I proposed, would you say yes?" he asked cautiously.

She was even more cautious. "If you knew I'd say yes, would you propose?"

—Eudora Thomas Sabo

## Cottage For Children's Home

The North Fourteenth Street Church of Christ in Lamesa has announced it will provide funds for the construction of a \$62,000 cottage for the Children's Home of Lubbock.

The cottage cares for children who come to the home as orphans and from broken families.

Elders of the congregation simultaneously announced transfer of \$8,000 from operational funds to a special building fund to begin the drive.

Construction of the cottage, which will be similar in design to existing cottages now at Idalou Highway, will begin next summer.

Sunday contributions for the remainder of 1973 and all of 1974 have been designated for the building fund to construct the cottage. The special fifth Sunday contributions of the membership may possibly be sufficient to make full payment of the cottage possible upon completion of construction, according to the Elders.

The Children's Home of Lubbock is currently caring for approximately 100 children. Six of the number are from the Lamesa and Dawson County. Floyd Stumbo serves as superintendent of the home under the directors of the Elders of the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock. Mrs. Jack Prather of Lamesa is a social worker in charge of the foster care program in the Lamesa Area.

This is the first Church on the Plains to undertake a project of this magnitude at the Home. It is an expression of confidence they have in the program as well as an indication of the tremendous benevolent attitude by this church.



ALGIE P. BROOKS

## Retires

Retirement is just a few months away for Algie P. Brooks at Lake Thomas, but he doesn't plan to take to the rocking chair. He will just retire from Skelly Oil Company. He plans to be busy in his own shop and garden vegetables. The Japanese cucumber that he is holding is 22 1/2 inches long and 18 1/2 inches around and weighed 11 1/2 pounds. Many of the cucumbers were longer but not so big around. The corn was 10 1/2 feet tall. There was 8 1/2 foot to the first ear. There were three good ears to the stalk. Blackeyed peas are in the foreground.

Duchess, the white Spitz is a big help around the place.

## Road Job Okayed

The Texas Highway Commission has approved development of 4.5 miles of Farm to Market Roads in Borden County as a part of the 1973 Texas Farm to Market Road Program.

District Engineer J. C. Roberts, Abilene, said estimated cost of the work in the county is \$202,300.

This project on FM 1054 will provide an all-weather road between U. S. 180 and FM 1584 and will be under the supervision of Joe H. Smoot, supervising resident engineer in Big Spring.

Work authorized for this county is part of the 559.4 miles of paved secondary roads statewide which will be developed in this program.

A total of 261.6 miles will be newly designated roads. The remainder of the \$22.2 million program will develop Farm and Ranch to Market Roads and recreational roads which previously have been designated as part of the state-maintained highway network. The additional mileage brings total mileage of the FM-RM system to almost 41,000 miles.

## Make Film

Austin, (Spl.)—Film students at The University of Texas are receiving valuable experience this fall, shooting an authentic western "on location" at several Texas sites.

"A Death in Tombstone" is being filmed at Happy Shahan's Frontier Village near Brackettville, the Texana Village near San Marcos and in a 19th Century barn at Salado.

When completed in December, the western will be submitted to major film festivals. The movie is a co-production of UT's Department of Radio-Television-Film and Instructor Leo Eaton, who is directing the film.

## "Young Texan" State Fair

"Young Texan"

Bobby Buckel has been named by the Lamesa Optimist Club as "Young Texas of the Month" for the month of September. The Lamesa High School senior was presented a plaque and recognized at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Lamesa Optimist club at Turner' Cake.

Buckel, 17, was cited for his recent achievement as a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship program, for his service as president of the LHS Choir, his participation in other school activities and his service and activity as a member of the North 14th Street Church of Christ.

Virgil Groat made the presentation of the award for the Optimist Club.

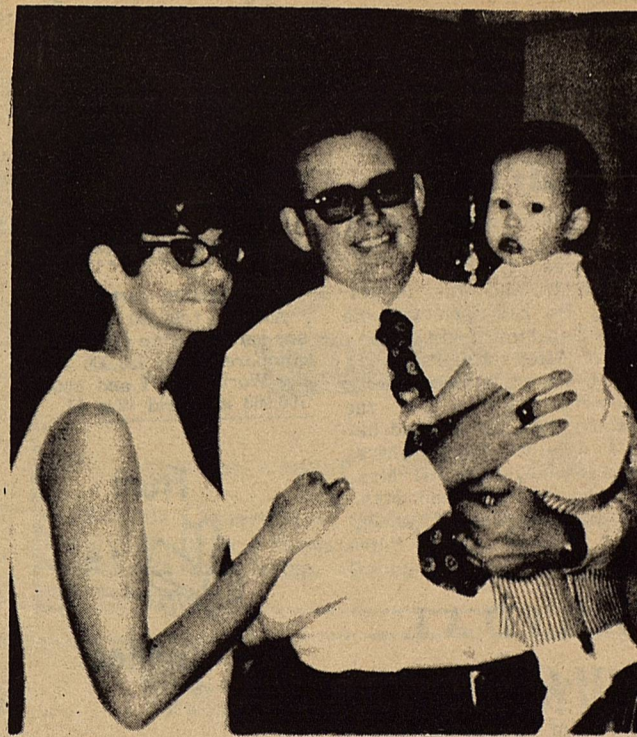
Paul Dollar and Jim Wheeler were recognized as new members of the Optimist Club during the session. Some forty men and guests were present for the meeting. Visitors included Larry King, Walter Buckel, and Jerry Meeks.

It was also announced that the Opti-Mrs. will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Jeanne Davis.

Jimmy Hughes, club president presided at the meeting. The program was presented by Austral Oil Superintendent, Travis King.

Inchworms have legs only on the front and back segments of their bodies, which explains why they must move in their peculiar "looping" fashion.

## Fluvanna Receives PhD



NEW PHD AND FAMILY—Dr. Billy D. Kingston is shown with his wife and son, Rohn, after he received the doctor of philosophy degree at Texas A&M University.

FLUVANNA—Billy D. Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingston of Fluvanna, received the doctor of philosophy degree recently at Texas A&M University.

A graduate of Fluvanna High School, he received the bachelor of science degree in agriculture at Texas Tech in 1966. After two years of service in the U.S. Army, part of which was spent as a medic in Vietnam, he was employed by the Texas A&M

DALLAS—Where can you get something for nothing?

At the Texas Department of Agriculture's Food and Fiber Pavilion during the State Fair Oct. 6-21, according to Commissioner John C. White.

Just by signing a card, visitors can participate in daily drawings for meat—\$50 worth of beef, \$25 worth of pork, and a chicken or turkey.

Free taste samples of fresh and processed Texas Agricultural products will be provided by many of the 53 commercial and commodity groups exhibiting in the Pavilion. In addition to chips and cold drinks, there will be hot biscuits and roasted salted peanuts along with some new products.

Those who tour the Food and Fiber Pavilion can also listen to singing groups from high schools and colleges and view Texas nursery products displayed around a 20-foot waterfall.

Visitors can also check their weight by stepping up to the digital scales operated by the Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Displays and information on protein supplements from peanuts and cottonseed will be a part of the educational aspect of the Pavilion. Nutrition guides, food purchasing tips, and stacks of recipes will also be provided. Tips on lawn, plant, and shade tree care will be distributed.

"We hope that everyone stops by the Food and Fiber Pavilion. This is the fourth year the Department has sponsored the exhibit, and we're aiming to top the one-million-visitor mark in 1973," Commissioner White said.

Research Center at Lubbock. In 1970, he accepted an assistantship from Texas A&M to work on his doctorate.

Dr. Kingston is employed by Northrup King and Co. as a vegetable breeder and is assigned to their Southern Research Station at Atmore, Ala.

He is married to the former Sammie B. Hagins of Snyder and they have a son, Rohn, 21 months old.

## NEWS GETS AROUND

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon were week-end visitors with their daughter and family at Waco.

Mrs. Jeannie Edwards of Houston returned to her home after a week's visit with her mother Mrs. N. M. McMichael of Lake Thomas.

J. M. and Jimmy and Buford Sterling and Bill Murphy attended the roping contest at Post, Sunday.

Mrs. Curtis Ohendorph of near Austin has been visiting with her mother Mrs. Ella Richter and other relatives of Scurry and Borden County

Mr. and Mrs. Erdie Lewis of Big Spring was visiting Sunday with their son, Leon Lewis and wife and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon.

Janice and Dorothy Browne spent last weekend in Lubbock visiting with Joyce and Jerry Kincheloe. While there they attended a pink and blue shower given for Joyce by friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Williams are home from their trip to Springdale, Arkansas last week. They visited in the homes of Mr. Williams' two sisters and brother.

### Harvest Supper At Plains

The annual Plains Community Harvest Supper will be held in the Plains Community Center Saturday, October 13 th, at 6:30 o'clock p.m.

Each family is asked to bring a meat and vegetable dish and a salad or a desert.

The drinks and bread will be furnished by the Plains Community Association.

### Party

A retirement party, in honor of Ira Hagins, was held last Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor. Ira has been with the Highway Department in Gail for 12 years. After suffering a heart attack in March, he took an early retirement. Present for the occasion, besides Ira and his wife, Fannie, were Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Swann, Mr. and Mrs. John Shortes, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Powers, Tim and Terrie, Murvin Swinney, and Butch Hubble.

### BRIDAL SHOWER

A host of friends and relatives gathered at the Plains Community Center last Saturday night to honor the recently married couple, Randy and Claudia Ogden. Randy, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ogden, is a life time resident of Borden County. Claudia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tooter Swann is also from Borden County.

The serving table was very attractively arranged featuring a white cloth centered with a permanent arrangement of the chosen colors of blue and white.

During the evening the honorees opened and displayed an array of gifts while the hostesses served cake and coffee or punch to approximately 75 guests.

Mrs. Don Bryant and family of Odessa were visiting Saturday with her mother Mrs. N. M. McMichael.

Jeff Ellis of Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Ruth Weathers were celebrating Mrs. Huddleston's birthday last Wednesday with dinner at Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Traylor, Shawna and Tatia spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting the Jim Haynes family.

Lehman Ragan of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Gail and Jay Colvin of Big Spring visited Fran Bennett Sunday afternoon.

Jay Colvin spent the week-end with his grandparents, Joe and Sibyl Gilmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Edwards of Tusco, Texas and Mrs. Fannie Braune of View, Texas visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staggs over the week-end.

Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Braune are the sisters of Mrs. Staggs.

## POSSE

A meeting of the Borden County Sheriff's Possee was called to order on October 1, 1973 by the President Mrs. Bonnie Sneed.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by Dorothy Browne. Minutes were approved as read.

The Possee voted to donate \$25.00 to the Linda Perry Stanford Fund.

The Possee is to have its Thanksgiving Supper on Monday night, November 5, 1973.

Plans were discussed for the coming year and the meeting adjourned to refreshments of dips, chips, cookies, tea and coffee, furnished by the hostesses.

### SOLDIER COUNT

About 16,000 Californians served in the Civil War, compared with 150,000 during World War I and about 700,000 in World War II.

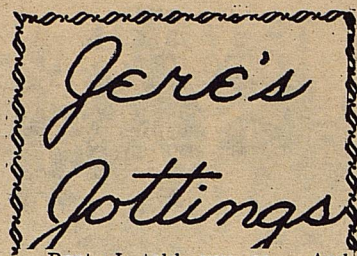
From



's Kitchen

From B's Kitchen  
Does this apply to your home?  
A happy Home Recipe

4 cups of love  
2 cups of loyalty  
1 cup forgiveness  
1 cup of friendship  
5 spoons of hope  
2 spoons of tenderness  
4 quarts of faith  
1 barrel of laughter  
Take love and loyalty, mix it thoroughly with faith. Blend it with tenderness, kindness and understanding. Add friendship and hope. Sprinkle abundantly with laughter. Bake it with sunshine. Serve daily with generous helpings.



Psst--I told you so. And I hope you paid attention and have resurrected the pot bellied stove and amassed a supply of cow chips. If this winter is anything like last in these parts, there will be chillblains for sure, if you haven't taken the proper precautions.

Mr. Nixon has announced the previously leaked plan for the mandatory allocation of propane and heating oil for the coming winter. This plan has been glossed over as being a last resort since voluntary conservation of fuel had not solved the problem. Certainly not--what American accustomed to government regulations is going to voluntarily "cool it"? No sir, if there is to be a shortage, then we must all share the shortage.

This will be the first peacetime federal fuel allocation in all of our history. And the sad thing is, that it really isn't necessary and won't solve a thing - will create other shortages though. When the government starts foolin' around with the control of fuel, they are

opening a Pandora's box for sure. The life-blood of our economy happens to be fuel.

Heating fuel and propane are used by farmers to dry their grain and to go about their work in the winter. 1.5 million rural homes use propane for heating and cooking in Texas alone. Now you see the domino effect. If the farmer can't dry his grain, there will be an even greater shortages of eggs and chickens and/or higher prices, leading to shortages of beef and/or higher prices, ad infinitum. And besides what Russian with an integrity is going to accept soggy wheat for Christmas?

The White House says that any rationing or allocation plan will only be used as a last resort-just to tide us thru the winter. Well phooey-we've all heard that song before. Seems like price controls were instigated only as an emergency measure to halt run-away inflation. Hmm-two and a half years later and we are suffering from even worse inflation and still have controls. It doesn't take a photostatic mind to remember that government stop gap measures only aggravate the problem and are generally here to stay.

No, allocations aren't the answer. Only a free market can supply with any equity thru a competitive pricing system. It can also encourage the development of additional supplies---and that's the whole ball of wax.

## Thanks

We would like to thank everyone who helped us when our barn was destroyed by fire. We want to say "Thanks to Johnny Kite, who is always there when needed and to Don Jones and his crew who helped with the cleaning up job. Also to the Fluvanna Fire Department. But we're sorry this had to be the first foundation you boy's lost. Again "Thank you" for being our friends and neighbors.

Edward, Melba, Eurdist, Travis, and Jym Rinehart

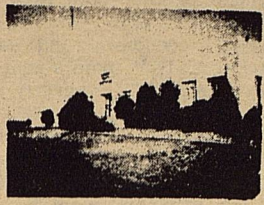
### Brushing Variation

There's a new way to brush teeth replacing the once "hallowed" up-and-down brushing.

The "in" way, according to a family health magazine, is a variation of "the sideways scrub. Dentists don't recommend a vigorous horizontal brushing which can damage tooth and gum. Instead, angle the brush at about 45 degrees so that the bristle ends can just enter the junction of gums and teeth," reported the magazine. "Then brush sideways in a short-wiggling or vibrating motion, using moderate pressure along the gum line."

U. S. POSTAL SERVICE		SEE INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 2 (REVERSE)
<b>STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION</b> <i>(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code)</i>		
1. TITLE OF PUBLICATION <b>THE BORDEN STAR</b>	2. DATE OF FILING <b>10-1-73</b>	
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE <b>weekly</b>		
4. LOCATION OF KNOWN OFFICE OF PUBLICATION (Street, city, county, state, ZIP code) (Not printers) <b>Kincaid Street, Gail, Borden County, Texas</b>		
5. LOCATION OF THE HEADQUARTERS OR GENERAL BUSINESS OFFICES OF THE PUBLISHERS (Not printers) <b>Same</b>		
6. NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF PUBLISHER, EDITOR, AND MANAGING EDITOR		
PUBLISHER (Name and address) <b>Same as Item 7</b>		
EDITOR (Name and address) <b>Mrs. Barbara Anderson and Mrs. Sibyl Gilmore</b>		
MANAGER EDITOR (Name and address) <b>Mrs. Doris Rudd and Mrs Francis Bennett</b>		
7. OWNER (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given.)		
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39 U. S. C. 3626 provides in pertinent part: "No person who would have been entitled to mail matter under former section 4359 of this title shall mail such matter at the rates provided under this subsection unless he files annually with the Postal Service a written request for permission to mail matter at such rates."		
In accordance with the provisions of this statute, I hereby request permission to mail the publication named in Item 1 at the reduced postage rates presently authorized by 39 U. S. C. 3626.		
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The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes		(If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Have not changed during preceding 12 months		<input type="checkbox"/> Have changed during preceding 12 months
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A. TOTAL NO. COPIES PRINTED (Net Press Run)	<b>1,000</b>	<b>1,000</b>
B. PAID CIRCULATION		
1. SALES THROUGH DEALERS AND CARRIERS, STREET VENDORS AND COUNTER SALES	<b>25</b>	<b>13</b>
2. MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS	<b>374</b>	<b>371</b>
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E. TOTAL DISTRIBUTION (Sum of C and D)	<b>425</b>	<b>407</b>
F. OFFICE USE, LEFT-OVER, UNACCOUNTED, SPOILED AFTER PRINTING	<b>575</b>	<b>593</b>
G. TOTAL (Sum of E & F--should equal net press run shown in A)	<b>1,000</b>	<b>1,000</b>

## Court House Happenings



### Borden County

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF BORDEN

BE IT REMEMBERED:

WHEREAS, On the 24th day of September, A.D. 1973, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, all members of the Court being present and participating. The following proceedings were had, to-wit;

Minutes of the meeting had read. A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to approve said minutes as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee and seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones to enter a resolution accepting the provisions of State Highway Commission minute order. Motion carried unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to approve the 1973 State and County Tax Roll. Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to pay current accounts in the amount of \$10,170.77, motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

Commissioner Herman Ledbetter made a motion to accept the Right of Way, Recorded in Volume 141, Page 659, Deed Records, Borden County, Texas, from H.D. Williams and Right of Way Recorded in Volume 141, Page 733, Deed Records, Borden County, Texas, from John Saleh. Motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones and approved unanimously.

Commissioner Don A. Jones made a motion to approve the Budget for 1974, motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee to set the County Tax Rate at \$1.10, motion was seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to adjourn, motion was seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter, motion carried.

## Proclamation

PROCLAMATION BY THE  
COUNTY JUDGE OF BORDEN

WHEREAS, the Permian Basin offers to the citizens of the County of Borden many attractions providing recreational, educational and cultural opportunities; and

WHEREAS, the 22 fine museums in the Permian Basin are among these attractions displaying significant collections of art, archeological, history, military, aviation, presidential and scientific memorabilia and

WHEREAS, these museum collections contain rare, one-of-a-kind exhibits not found anywhere else; and

WHEREAS, Borden County citizens ought to be aware of their special heritage and be proud to share the uniqueness of the Permian Basin with visitors from other parts of the state and nation; and

WHEREAS, these museums are so situated geographically as to make them convenient to visit; and

WHEREAS, they offer an attractive travel package for visitors from outside the Permian Basin to spend several days visiting the museums; and

WHEREAS, the Borden County Museum reflects and portrays the special heritage of the citizens of Borden County through its displays of furniture, documents, pictures, books, paintings, portraits, china, and glassware items related to Borden County and the early Texas frontier; and

WHEREAS, the Borden County Museum located at Gail, Texas in participation with the Permian Basin Museum Institutes open house program, will remain open all day each day on October 11-14 to give residents of Borden County, the Permian Basin and the State of Texas an opportunity to review and recall the dramatic highlights in the colorful history of

the Permian Basin;

NOW, THEREFORE, I Glenn Toombs, County Judge for the County of Borden, Texas, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Judge, do hereby proclaim October 11 through October 14 as

PERMIAN BASIN MUSEUM-WEEK

and urge that all Borden County citizens re-visit the Borden County Museum and also visit as many of the Permian Basin museums as possible during these days.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the County of Borden, to be affixed this the 5th day of October, 1973.

bx Glenn Toombs  
County Judge  
Borden County

## Predatory Animal Hearing

Coming before the Wildlife Subcommittee of the Environmental Affairs Committee of the Texas House of Representatives various agricultural groups testified in Austin, recently, that the predatory animal problem is nearing the emergence state in the livestock industry.

Chairman Fred Agnich called the meeting to organize the subcommittee into a hearing body to try to determine the actual damage predatory animals are causing livestock and wildlife industries in Texas. Agnich said field hearings will be conducted at which time they will hear testimony from livestock producers as well as environmentalists as their losses and the problem as they see it. One such hearing will be in Lampasas on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 10 a.m.

The Wildlife Subcommittee heard representatives of five agricultural groups testify as to the enormous amount of predation their members are experiencing. Those testifying were Mort L. Mertz, president of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association; Bill Sivs, TS & GRA executive secretary Pat Smith, State Affairs director for the Texas Farm Bureau; Bill Powers, executive director of the Texas Poultry Federation; and Ed Stanfield, administrative assistant for the Texas and Southwestern cattle Raisers' Association.

Mertz pointed out that because of the nature of sheep and goats it is virtually impossible to raise them in the same pasture with the coyote. Sometimes no matter how much

other food is available, there are times during the year when the coyote will take the baby lambs and kids and possibly even eventually kill the adult sheep or goats. The TSGRA executive further pointed out that because of the ban on the use of poisons by the President of the United States and Environmental protection Agency the loss of livestock has greatly increased. In a recent survey a total of 35,940 producers were contacted, and of this number 13,686 producers responded. Over 6,000 of these producers were experiencing some predator loss. Over 66,778 sheep and goats and over 6,179 calves were reported lost just to coyotes. Other predators were blamed for the death of 44,111 sheep, goats and cattle.

Bill Sims, executive secretary TS & GRA, stated that this is not only a loss to the producer but also to the consumer because these animals would have eventually produced over 10 million pounds of red meat for the consumers of the United States, not counting what their off-spring would have produced. Sims further stated that the deer population in the counties that have adequate predator control programs is far beyond the number in those that have adequate predator control programs is far beyond the number in those that do not have a good control program, as evidenced by Parks and Wildlife records.

The Wildlife Subcommittee of the Environmental Affairs Committee is made up of Fred Agnich of Dallas, Chairman; Ben Grant of Marshall; Ben Atwell of Dallas; Tomy Dramberger of San Antonio; Jimmy C. Edwards of Conroe T. H. McDonald of Mesquite; and Ed Watson of Deer Park.

## Looking Back

Editors note: The women have gone a long way in their fight for equality in the last five years. According to this article printed by International Harvester in 1918, the fight has been going on at least, since

then. There are thousands of American homes which still observe the time-worn, slavish custom of "Wash Day." Of course, there are few men today so neglectful of their wives as to not provide the few inexpensive things necessary to make their housework easier.

Any man can buy his wife a washing machine run by Kerosene power. This will do away with the old zinc-top washboard run by elbow grease. Are you using a hoe to do your cultivating and a crooked stick for plowing---or have you a two-row cultivator, and a sulky plow?

Since we are discussing "Wash Day," we might say that while a washing machine is better than a washboard, it would be better still if you got busy with the neighbors and organized a Community Laundry. Others have done it. You can do it.

There are numerous devices which a man can bring on his trips from town; and it will not require any high financing to get them, either.

Have you installed a lighting system and consigned the kerosene lamp to the junk pile, or are you going to let your wife go on cleaning smoky lamp chimneys for the rest of her life?

Have you piped the water in the house? It's a safe bet that you have water piped in the barn for the stock. Why not in the house; your wife uses water?

How about that bathroom, cement cellar, wash-house, kitchen cabinet, bread-mixer, fireless cooker, hot water heater, vacuum cleaner, electric iron, gasoline range and cream separator? How about that new churn and kerosene engine to run it? All of these things should be in every rural home.

Think these things over. But do not stop there. Get busy. You will be a better citizen in the community and you'll certainly feel better for it.

You are reaching middle age when all you can exercise is caution.

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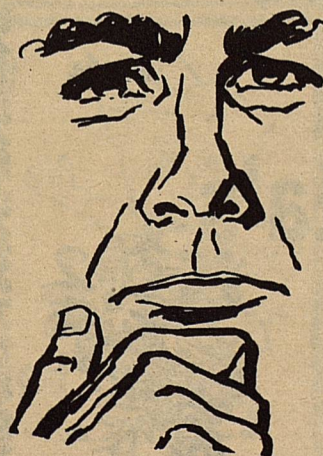
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## Cowboy College TSTA

The old timer has been quoted as saying "it can't be learned from a text book". There is a lot of truth in that statement. However, a letter from Texas State Technical Institute at Amarillo will argue the point with you, and it sounds pretty good. The program is called "live-stock and Ranch Operations."

"Our students spend approximately 80 to 90 per cent of their time during their school year working on area ranches, at feedlots, cattle auctions and for cattle trucking facilities.

"During the past school year, TSTI students have helped area ranchers inoculate, dip, and make pregnancy checks, brand and assisted in treating more than 20,000 head of cattle and horses. The students proved to be valuable in last year's VEE epidemic.

"Each student is permitted to keep his or her own horse or horses on campus and to work them. Naturally, we have a well-lighted rodeo arena. And daily, there is plenty of roping and riding activities.

"Our goal is to train working cowboys, who can become cattle specialists. This year's pre-enrollment was 57 and our limits are 60 to 65 students.

"In addition, we teach a farrier's course, and a saddle and tack making course. We have a course in feedmill operations and maintenance."

## Wildlife Management

AUSTIN--Five Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have been designated as "extension biologists" and assigned to help landowners with wildlife management problems, according to department officials.

The five, George Litton of Sweetwater, Tom Bailey of Breckenridge, Jimmy May of Tyler, Dennis Brown of Victoria and Murphy Ray of Laredo will prepare comprehensive management plans for individual landowners and offer advice and counsel as requested.

Department officials point out that with the exception of a few places across the state open to the public, most of the wildlife species in Texas are produced, fed and/or housed on private land.

The appointment of the five extension biologists is a step toward perpetuating these wildlife species, say department officials.

According to biologists, habitat is the key to preserving wildlife, and wildlife habitat is rapidly disappearing in Texas due to development and changing agricultural patterns.

Biologists say there need not be a conflict between some agricultural endeavors, such as rearing cattle, and wildlife management. And managing land for wildlife need not be expensive.

The extension biologists will work with other governmental entities such as the Agriculturally related agencies in developing programs.

In addition to their consultation duties, the extension biologists will work closely with all department personnel in formulating plans.

They also will work with local county officials in an effort to explain the fish and wildlife programs practiced under the regulatory authority program.

## Supports Amendment

AUSTIN-- The Texas State Teachers Association is urging its 157,000 members to vote for passage of constitutional Amendment No. 1 on Nov. 6.

Amendment No. 1, if approved by a majority of Texas voters, would authorize annual sessions of the Legislature and a pay raise for its members. from the present \$4,800 per year to a constitutional limit of \$15,000 per year.

TSTA support for the amendment was recommended by its legislative committee and approved by its executive committee, governing body of elected representatives from the 20 TSTA district organizations.

L. P. Sturgeon, executive secretary, noted that TSTA has a long record of support for past proposals for legislative pay raises.

"Legislative decisions have a vital effect on Texas citizens," Sturgeon said. "Texas should

have full service from its lawmakers and these men and women should have reasonable pay for their work. Their present pay does not permit them to work without financial sacrifice."

Under Amendment No. 1, legislators would be required to work longer. The legislative sessions in odd-numbered years would be increased from 140 to 180 days, and a 60-day session would be added in even-numbered years for budget making.

Theme for TSTA's campaign for support of the amendment is: "Annual sessions plus adequate salaries equals responsible Texas government. Vote for Amendment 1 on Tuesday, November 6."

## Natural Gas

Discussing the natural gas situation in a report to officials of the Lower Colorado River Authority and the city of Austin, Fulton Cobb said natural gas will not be available for new electricity generating units by 1978. Mr. Cobb is an energy consultant for Bechtol Power Corp.

Bechtol recommended that the LCRA and Austin construct six new electricity generating units by 1982.

Recommending the first two units to be oil fired, the firm suggested the following: four units should be constructed and powered by lignite, which was described as the "most economical" fuel for the job.

Bechtol warned, however, the LCRA and Austin better begin searching for lignite right away because much was already committed.

LCRA's general manager, Charles Herring a possible solution to the fuel crises may include importing coal from other parts of the country, but warned, "its going to be expensive."

Austin and LCRA, like San Antonio, presently are natural gas customers of LO-VACA--Gathering Co., which is seeking higher rates from its customers and cutting back on deliveries.

## Snakes Alive

A flat tire is trouble enough but when you have three rattle snakes for company that's really asking for it. That's what happened to Milton King last week as he stepped out of his car to check his tire and stepped close to three rattle snakes. Apparently the snakes had crawled onto the Big Spring-Snyder highway for warmth coming from the pavement.

King was admitted to a Big Spring hospital with a bite on one of the fingers of his right hand.

## Tommy Haegelin Reports

College Station--4-H youth and their volunteer adult leaders throughout Texas and the nation are "getting it all together" as they observe National 4-H Week, October 7-13.

"Traditionally, since 1927, National 4-H Week has been a time for 4-H'ers, their leaders and friends to take stock of the year's accomplishments and achievements," says Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "4-H Week has been a time to look to the future of 4-H in each community, the state and nation."

"4-H Gets It All Together" is the theme of this year's observance and in countless ways, 4-H has "gotten it together" by involving more young people between the ages of 9 and 19 than ever before. Latest available figures show some 5.5 million young people across the nation participate in 4-H annually. About 146,000 of these are in Texas, notes Stormer.

4-H groups exist in nearly every U. S. county and in about 85 countries around the world.

"Begun after the turn of the century as an educational program for rural youth, 4-H today

brings together both rural and urban boys and girls of all racial, economic and social backgrounds," points out the Texas A & M University System 4-H leader.

The 4-H program is designed to appeal to young people whether they live on a farm, in the suburbs or in the city. And through individual and group efforts they learn about the world around them, other people customs and lifestyles--like and different from their own.

"And that's what the theme '4-H Gets It All Together' is all about. It's about young people of different backgrounds getting to know each other and interacting and working together to solve mutual problems, such as energy, fuel and electric conservation; improving health habits and standards; protecting our natural resources; and better agricultural efficiency," says Stormer.

The Texas Agricultural Extension agents, works closely with the youth of the state in providing an exciting and challenging 4-H program, notes the 4-H leader. And dedicated

volunteer adult leaders, almost 14,000 in number, give of their time and efforts to "make the best better" in 4-H.

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## TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD

The Texas Water Quality Board's Mexican-American water and wastewater operator training programs have developed better working relations between Mexican-Americans, federal, state and local governments and private concerns than almost any other recent single effort in the water quality field, Grant Manager Ray Dennis of the TWQB reported today.

Although not restricted to Mexican-American trainees, as some Anglos and Black Americans have also participated in the program, the comprehensive 20-hour courses funded by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Department of Labor and administered by the Environmental Education Program of the Water Quality Board have served to improve international relations. As a result of recent short courses held in El Paso, for example, the Mexican government was sufficiently impressed to invite program participants to take part in the opening of a new wastewater treatment plant in Chihuahua, Mexico, Dennis said. Richard McNeill, an instructor from the Texas A & M University Extension Service who has been teaching the courses for the Water Quality Board, headed the Texas group on the goodwill tour to the new Mexican plant.

Dennis, whose easy West Texas drawl did not mask his unqualified confidence in the program, also notes that aiding the Mexican-American was one of the project goals. "We had three aims," he said, to help Mexican-Americans and other minority groups, to improve local water pollution control operations, and to help the state and country." Trainees interviewed have expressed their wholehearted endorsement for the Texas effort. John Amaya, a 25-year-old wastewater treatment lab technician in Laredo, described his schooling as a "tremendous help" to him. "It has not only given me a better idea of the importance of improving our treatment procedures, but the training we

## Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill

AUSTIN--For the first 122 years of Texas' statehood, our laws "protected" women when they were involved in property contracts.

One law required that when a married couple prepared a sign a deed or similar property contract, the woman had room "privily and apart from her husband," and asked to swear that her spouse had not "coerced" her into signing.

By the time we reached the middle of this century, however, it was obvious that many women not only held "the purse-strings" for their families, but were contributing significantly to family incomes.

Organizations of women, such as the business and professional clubs began lobbying for liberalizing laws relating to women's property rights, and by 1968, the "privily" swearing and many other statutory hindrances to the economic rights of women were wiped from our Texas law books.

In a subsequent session, the legislature erased many more discriminatory references in the state laws, and this year--

See CONSUMER on Page 8

have received has made it possible for many operators to advance in their chosen career," he concluded.

One of the first areas tackled by the training staff is to make certain that every potential trainee has educational qualifications to comply with Texas State Department of Health regulations for certification. All enrollees without high school diplomas are prepared for General Education Development (GED) examinations to qualify for a high school equivalency certificate and, of those who have taken the GED under the new Water Quality Board program, 71.4 percent have been successful.

A total of 663 trainees have completed courses in wastewater operations at short courses offered in Brownsville, Laredo, Edinburg, Eagle Pass, Antonio, and El Paso. The curriculum was drawn up by the Water Quality Board to cover both basic and intermediate treatment procedures and the classroom work is bolstered with some 50 hours of on-the-job training.

Dennis said he had been delighted with the results, as 61.5 percent of the students taking the Health Department's certification exams had passed Water Quality Board field checks bear out Dennis' sentiments. The environmental goals were achieved and are evident by improved wastewater effluents from plants in the training areas. According to Dennis, the few places this did not occur were at plants which were already overloaded.

The current contract with the EPA and the DOL expires in June of 1974 after completion of a similar educational series on water treatment practices. However, Dennis is hopeful about continued funding. "We need ongoing training badly in this field because of the high turnover," he said. He attributes this to the generally low salaries paid in wastewater treatment plant operation, and another TWQB program is aimed at correcting this situation.

## Import Fish

With visions of hot showers and home-cooked meals dancing through their heads, Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Bob Chew and University of Texas Zoologist Dr. Clark Hubbs returned Sept. 6 from six weeks to Africa.

Chew and Hubbs visited 11 African countries in search of a plane to study the Nile perch. The large fish is being considered for possible introduction into some Texas waters which are heated by electrical generating plants.

The biologists narrowed the search down to two lakes as having the best potential for study: Lake Tanganyika in Tanzania and Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

Tanganyika is the world's seventh largest lake with 12,700 square miles of water. It is 420 miles long and is 4,710 feet deep in places.

Rudolf is the 25th largest lake in the world, 154 miles long and has 2,473 square miles of surface area. Its deepest point is some 200 feet.

Chew returned to the U. S. very optimistic and impressed with the potential of the Nile perch and the value it might have in Texas lakes.

"We went out in both commercial and sports fishing boats," said Chew, "and observed large numbers of perch being harvested on both lakes."

"To cite an example, between 4 and 6 p.m. on Lake Rudolf, I observed three fishermen catch a total of 370 pounds of perch, the largest of which was an 86-pound fish."

The largest reported Nile perch taken by rod and reel from Rudolf weighed 225 pounds.

According to Chew, the fish grows 15 pounds in its first year of life in African waters. The flesh is eaten throughout Africa and he described it as "excellent."

## OBITUARIES

ERVIN SUMROW

Services for Ervin Sumrow, 75, of O'Donnell, were held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell with the Rev. O.R. Bowman, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Sumrow died last in Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

A retired farmer, Sumrow had lived in O'Donnell 45 years. He was a native of Odessa.

Survivors include his wife, Lenna; a daughter, Mrs. David Jarrett of Odessa; a son, Dalton of Brownfield; two sister, Mrs. O. T. Calahan and Mrs. Belle Kennedy, both of Dallas; a brother, David Marshall of Greenville; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

PAUL MCLAURIN

O'Donnell--Services for 17-year-old Paul McLaurin, an O'Donnell High School senior, were held Thursday in the First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

The Rev. Oral Bowman, pastor, officiated, assisted by Jim Laster, music and youth director. Burial was held in the Rest Haven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of White Funeral Home of Tahoka. McLaurin died Monday in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston after an extended illness.

Born in Lubbock, the youth was a lifetime resident of O'Donnell. He was active in the Future Farmers of America (FFA) receiving the Lone Star Farm degree. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the annual staff, band and the First Baptist Church. He was varsity athletic trainer and active in Boy Scouts.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McLaurin of O'Donnell; two sisters, Ann and Amy, both of the home; two brothers, Jon and David, also of the home; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huffines of O'Donnell.

Cheese will be easier to grate if you chill it thoroughly before starting to work with it.



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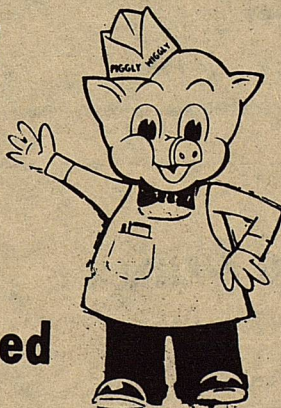
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les; used as extenders in ground meat and other processed foods, soups, and in canned combinations of meats and vegetables. Many foods may contain soybeans, including baked goods, macaroni, noodles, spaghetti, candy, wieners, puddings, breakfast foods, pancake mixes, chili con carne, beef patties, and imitation spices.

Three-fourths of the oil used in the manufacture of margarine, shortenings, salad and cooking oils in the United States come from Soybeans. Either the oil or meal also is used in products such as insecticides, leather, linoleum, lubricating oils, rubber, textiles, explosives, fertilizer, paste and powder paints, to mention just a few.

Henry Ford in 1941, developed a plastic car-body made from soybeans and demonstrated its strength by smashing the flat side of a fire ax into it without denting it.

In the United States and some other developed countries, however, by far the biggest use of soybeans is as a protein-rich meal for livestock feed. The meal is one of two key feed ingredients (along with corn) in the production of beef, pork, lamb, poultry meats, eggs and milk.

Adding soybean meal to the high energy rations of cattle, hogs and poultry, provides a balance of protein and carbohydrates and promotes growth efficiency.

A world wide shortage of protein animal feeds is one of the chief factors causing a strong upsurge in demand for soybeans and booming prices that rose from \$3 a bushel last June before recent declines.

The secret of the soybean's popularity lies in the richness of its protein and oil content. It is equivalent in most respects to meat eggs, and milk, which traditionally have supplied large parts of the protein needs of most Americans. Protein is the raw material of which muscle and other tissues are largely made. Children need it for growth and adults for body maintenance.

American farmers will produce, this year, a record 1.5 billion bushels of soybeans. This is 20 per cent more than 1 last years record. The United States produces about three-fourths of all soybeans in the world.

### Party

On October 5th, a birthday was given for Penny Fulcher.

Those present were Lorri Doyle, Dawn Ann Holmes, Tammy Miller, Kelly Williams, Kim Wil's, Tonya Newsom, Roxie Wolf, and Becky Miller.

Penny's grandmother, Mrs. G. Frank Smith from Carlsbad, New Mexico also attended.

Red and white were the colors used for decorations. Games were played and a hamburger cook-out was held. After the party, everyone went to the carnival.



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### CONSUMER From page 7

Through passage of a bill by Rep. Sarah Weddington of Austin and Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, the lawmakers amended the Texas Consumer Credit Code to prohibit the denial of credit and loans on the basis of sex.

The new law relates to credit transactions involving interest charges of more than 10%, such as installment loans by banks and savings & loan institutions, consumer finance companies, automobile dealers and secondary mortgage lending firms; most revolving charge accounts, and most credit card accounts.

The types of complaints which had led the legislators to write the bill included charges that issuers of credit cards, such as oil companies, had refused credit to single women, and that some lenders had required mature single women to get male relatives to co-sign, even though the women had substantial salaries.

The sex-discrimination ban provides that a person is entitled to establish credit in her own name, rather than having to make loans and revolving charge accounts in her spouse's name.

As you doubtless know, another law also became effective August 27, which gives Texans in the 18-20 age group majority rights.

All of this "coming of age" for Texas women and youths of both sexes means, of course, that they not only are gaining "rights," they are assuming new responsibilities.

While credit cannot be denied on the basis of sex or age, a lender or merchant retains the right to refuse to extend credit for normal causes, such as a poor credit history.

If you have reason to believe that you have been discriminated against unlawfully in a credit transaction, take the matter up first with the management of the firm with which you are dealing. Quite often, that will solve your problem.

If you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division in Austin, Dallas, Lubbock, El Paso, San Antonio or Houston.

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## Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT

By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of October 1-7, 1973

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	1	90	59	0
TUESDAY	2	94	63	0
WEDNESDAY	3	96	67	0
THURSDAY	4	84	55	0
FRIDAY	5	66	53	.25
SATURDAY	6	88	56	0
SUNDAY	7	90	63	0

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