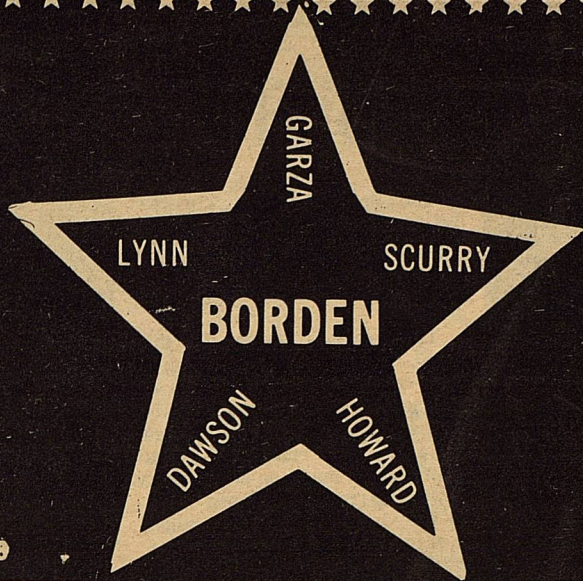


THE



STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 7

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., OCTOBER 17, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



DR. SURMAN FROM POST FEELS RIGHT AT HOME IN OUR OLD PHARMACY FROM THE DORWARD COLLECTION, AND STANDING IN FRONT OF THE CASE CONTAINING THE TOOLS USED BY DR. PRINCE, GAIL'S FIRST DR.

MUSEUM NEWS

Open House at the Borden County Museum got off to a great start last Thursday, October 11 with sixty five registering before closing time. In all four days over 250 had viewed the historical displays and met old friends over coffee, punch and cookies. For lack of space, we cannot mention all names of those registered. But will mention a few. The V. J. Colemans and family from Ackerly, who donated all those new cases to our museum; Marion and John G. McZoff from Tulsa, Oklahoma; Mr. McZoff is with American Magnesium Co. and was in Gail looking over the newly constructed ponds recently completed just south of this city; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Mott from Stanton, Texas. Mr. Mott is President of the Historical Survey Committee in Stanton. Johnnie I. Proffitt and Willie Russel, sisters of Edna Miller. Mrs. Proffitt is formerly from Missouri and now lives in Snyder. Three sisters from an old time Borden County family (The Coates) took time out to visit the museum and meet a lot of old friends. They were: Margie Engle, Azora Rainey, and Maud Hull. Mary and Pinck Mitchell from Lubbock. Pinck is a brother of Gladys Williams. From another old time family came Lillie "Rogers" Johnson and her daughter, Dorothy Flo Roberts from Midland. From Ackerly came Mr. and

Mrs. L. Harrison. Mr. Harrison preaches for the Methodist Congregation here in Gail. Lehman Ragan from Lubbock preaches for the Church of Christ Congregation in Gail. John Morris, John Hay, and Don Jackson from L. C. C. in Lubbock visited. The two Johns are teachers at L. C. C. and Don is a student there. He is also the son of the O. D. Jacksons of Gail. From down San Angelo way came Mr. and Mrs. Edward York Murphy, and Margaret and Pat Finley. Among our many visitors were Dr. and Mrs. Surman from Post. Dr. Surman started practice in Post in 1913 and retired after 55 yrs. Mrs. Surman loaned the manikins and part of the clothes we have on display. The Surman's daughter, Mrs. Doyle Justice of Lubbock was also a visitor. The town of Justiceburg was named for her husband's family. D. W. Culp of O'Donnell whose father filed on a section of land between Gail and old Light, which was near Durham. Mr. Culp also has a coin from the Republic of China and a Mexican coin in our museum he put these in the museum in 1946. One couple came from as far away as Philadelphia. They were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Repas. Hosting this occasion were members of the Borden County Historical Committee.

SPECIAL

Elections

The Special Election will be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1973. Polls will open at 8:00 A. M. and remain open until 7:00 P.M.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will begin Wednesday, October 17, 1973 and continue through Friday, November 2, 1973. Absentee voting will be conducted in the offices of the County Clerk from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

Appointed

Judge Lew Sterrett, County Judge of Dallas County and newly elected president of the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas announced today he is appointing three county elected officials to serve with a nine member advisory group appointed by the area associations, to council and advise with the Constitutional Revision Commission and the Constitutional Convention in 1974.

The State appointees are Dallas County Commissioners Jim Tyson, former State Democratic Chairman; and now Dallas County Commissioner Roy Orr; and Judge Glenn Toombs, County Judge of Borden County, who is also a member of the controversial Advisory Council on Ad Valorem Tax to the Legislative Property Tax Committee in Austin.

Judge Sterrett stated he felt our county government is in great form in Texas because men like these are willing to share their time and talents to better serve the people.

Predatory Animal Hearing

Lampasas--A standing-room only crowd of over 350 heard over 40 livestock and poultry industry representatives and producers testify here Wednesday afternoon at the First National Bank Community room before the Wildlife Subcommittee of the Texas House of Representatives and Environmental Affairs Committee concerning predator problems.

The committee was chaired by Representative Fred Agnich of Dallas and other committee members present were Representative Ben Atwel, Dallas; T. H. McDonald, Mesquite; and



PAULA BECKCOM AND DEBBIE DENNIS

Alpine, Texas.--Two Sul Ross State University coeds were named "Greek Sweethearts" by Alpha Kappa Lambda and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities this week.

Paula Beckcom, a senior sociology major from San Antonio, was named as the AKL Sweetheart and Debby Dennis, a senior physical education major

from Gail was the choice of TKE fraternity.

Miss Beckcom is a 1970 graduate of Churchill High School in San Antonio and is the daughter of Mrs. Betty Hicks of San Antonio.

Miss Dennis is a 1970 graduate of Borden County High School in Gail and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennis of Gail.

iate action on the Federal level to reinstate the chemical agents, because in March of 1972 the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) suspended use of cyanide, "1080", and strychnine for predator control.

Borden County Rancher, Bert Dennis testified that due to the suspension of these poisons, livestock and wildlife death losses have been on the increase. Dennis is Chairman of the Committee on Predator Control for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

See Hearing pg. 4



FHA OFFICERS-FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-RITA CORNETT, JO ANN MARTIN, DIANA MCHENRY, CATHERINE JACKSON, JANICE DAVIS, RHONDA PATTERSON, MELISA TAYLOR, LISA LUDECKE AND DONELLE JONES.



NEW FHA MEMBERS-FROM LEFT TO RIGHT-ELISABETH LEDBETTER, DANA WESTBROOK, DEBBIE LITTLE, GAY GRIFFIN, SUE HANCOCK, KRISTY SMITH AND TRICIA JACKSON.

FHA Meeting

The Borden F. H. A. Chapter held a meeting Tuesday, October 9th in the school auditorium. The purpose of this meeting was to install new officers and initiate new members.

The slate of officers to be elected was recently changed. Six vice-presidents are now elected, each with a specific duty such as secretary, recreation leader, reporter, etc. This procedure was adopted by the state officers and therefore, has been adopted at the local level.

The officer's installation ceremony began with each officer placing a red rose in a vase. As this ritual was performed, each officer stated a purpose of the organization. The ceremony continued with the officers repeating a pledge of duty. Next, each officer came forth stating her individual duties and responsibilities. The

1973-74 chapter officers are: President-Janice Davis, 1st vice-president- JoAnn Martin, 2nd vice-president-Diana McHenry, 3rd. vice-president-Rhonda Paterson, 4th vice-president-Catherine Jackson, 5th vice-president-Rita Cornett, 6th vice-president-Melissa Ludecke, Historian-Melisa Taylor and pianist-Donnelle Jones.

A special recognition was given for all new members by Janice Davis (president) and Melissa Ludecke (6th vice-president). The new members are: Debbie Little, Gay Griffin, Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock, Dana Westbrook, Tricia Jackson, and Elizabeth Ledbetter. The chapter welcomes their new members and asks for their support.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Kountz and general business was discussed from the floor.

Thank You

The students of Borden County Schools wish to express their deepest appreciation to everyone who came and participated in the Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival is a big project each year for grades 1 through 12. This project raises funds for the students' senior year. Each year, as the class progresses to another grade, so do the funds that they made at the Harvest Festival.

A special thanks from the senior class since this is their last year in Borden High School. They had a very successful night with their Slave Sale and Bingo Game and appreciate the help from everyone to make their Senior Trip something to remember for years to come.

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
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Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan
Turner and Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Gail Rips Klondike

The Borden County Coyotes made their season and district record 4-1 Friday night, October 12, in quite a battle with the Cougars from Klondike, winning 36-26.

The Coyotes started out the night strong taking the opening kick-off and driving for a first quarter score. Garland Williams made the first touchdown on a 25 yard run. The extra points were made on a pass play from Quarterback Monte Smith to Rex Cox. The 8-0 lead didn't last long as Borden County Fans watched Klondike claim the entire second quarter. The Cougars scored three touchdowns in that period and as the halftime buzzer rang, the Coyotes were behind 20-8.

The Coyotes came back after the half looking as if they were full of spirit and ready to play ball. Things looked bad when Klondike scored on their first possession on a pass play from 25 yards out. The Cougars were leading 26 to 8, but the Coyotes kept their heads and came alive as Garland Williams broke on a 72 yard score. The Coyotes then trailed 26 to 14. Doug Isaacs broke for the next Borden County score on a 61 yard scamper. Isaacs also carried for the extra points.

The fourth quarter was all Borden County as the Coyotes proved what they can do when their determination and tradition takes hold. As the quarter began, the Coyotes still trailed 26 to 22. After they held the Klondike Cougars on the 25 yard line, Quarterback Monte Smith hit Junior Olivarez, Back, for a 65 yard touchdown pass.

The Coyotes finally took the lead, after trailing for two full quarters. Joe Hancock intercepted a Cougar pass and set up the Coyote offense for the final touchdown. Junior Olivarez scored from 21 yards out. Monte Smith carried for the extra points as the scoreboard flashed 36 to 26 in Borden County's 4th district win.

The Borden County Coyotes will travel to Cotton Center this Friday night in hopes of their fifth district win.

Borden High Football Schedule

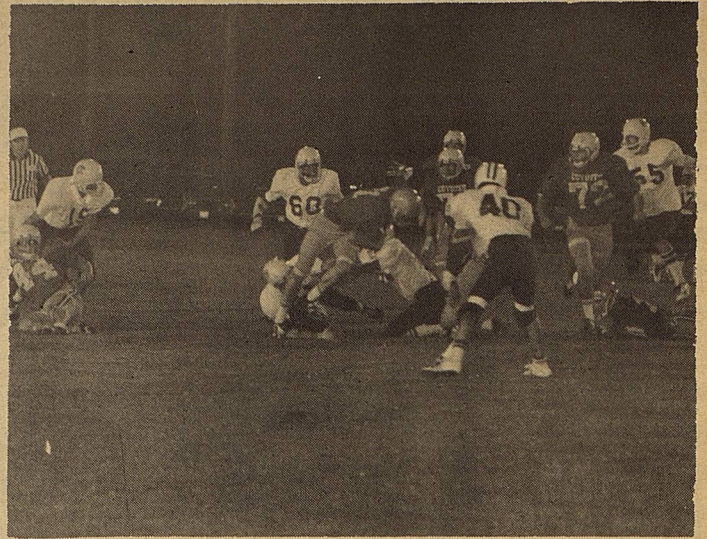
Oct. 19	Cotten Cen.	T
Oct. 26	Three Way	H
Nov. 2	Loop	T
Nov. 9	Garden C.	H
Nov. 16	Sterling C.	T



Jr. High SET

The Borden Junior High Coyotes lost to Sterling City for the second time this year. This time it was on Eagle territory and the final score was 48-20 on October 11.

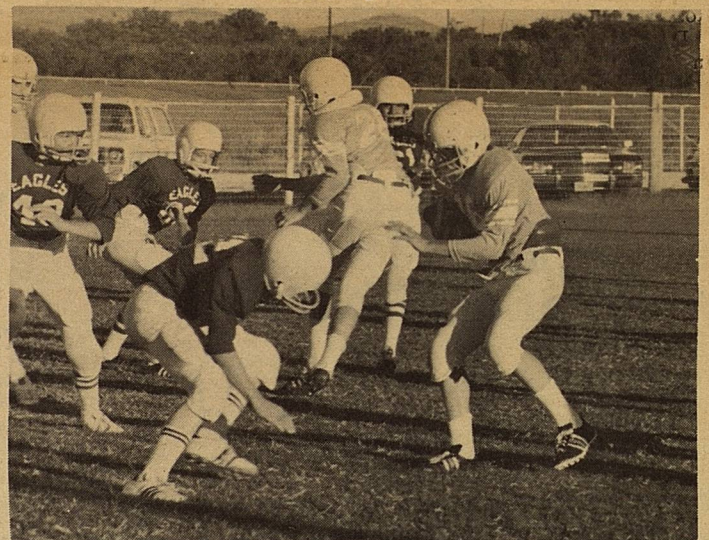
The Coyote scoring began when End, Richard Long, on a pass from Quarterback Blaine Rinehart.



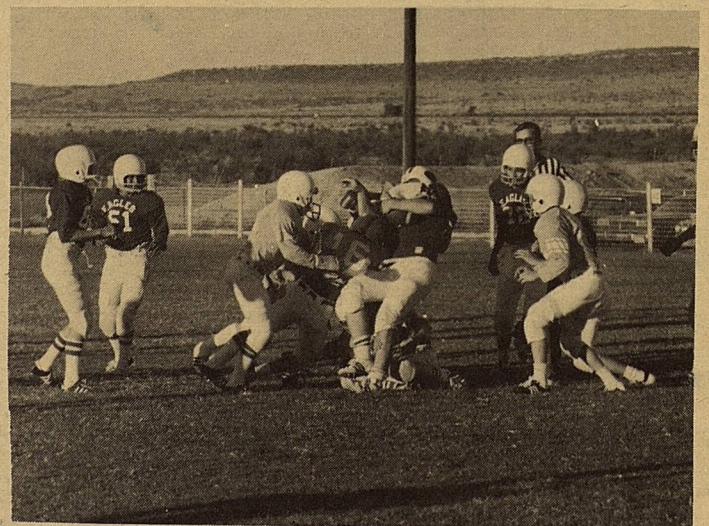
MAKE IT VICTORY



heads for goal



YARDAGE FOR COYOTES



GO GET THEM COYOTES!!!!!!!

Zant scored on a 30 yard pass from Dyess and Dyess threw to Richard Long for the extra points. The final touchdown came after the reserves were sent in to play. It was a one yard run by Quarterback, Travis Rinehart.

The young Coyotes have only two games left in the 1973 football season. Garden City will come to Borden County, Thursday, October 18. October 25, the Coyotes will travel to Klondike. Both games will begin at 6:00 p.m.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH



DOLORES WOLF 5th & 6th GRADE TEACHER.

Dolores Wolf, a elementary teacher, has been chosen as Teacher of the Month for Borden County Schools. Mrs. Wolf teaches Science, Reading, Math and Social Studies.

Mrs. Wolf was born at Bangs, Texas. Later, she moved to Abilene where she graduated from Abilene High School.

She received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Abilene Christian College in 1955. She then taught second grade at Albany, Texas for one year and first grade for two years at Snyder. Dolores attended Hardin---Simmons University where she received a Master of Education Degree in 1958. She has since taken courses from Howard County Junior College and Sul Ross University.

Dolores married Vernon Wolf in 1958. They live on a farm near Vincent. They have three children who attend Borden County Schools; Rhessa, a seventh grader, Troyce, a sixth grader and Roxie, a second

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

MONDAY

Hot Dogs with Chili
Cabbage and apple salad
Peach half
Cookie
Milk

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Bread/Butter
Jello/Orange Topping
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Steaks/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls/Butter
Chocolate Cake/Cho. Icing
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbequed Beef
English Pea Salad
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

FRIDAY:

Fried Fish
Pinto Beans
Vegetable Salad
Corn Bread/Butter
Banana Pudding
Milk

grader.

She is a member of Vincent Baptist Church where she teaches Sunday School for primary age children.

She enjoys doing things with her family, reading-music, and sports. This is her second year of teaching in the Borden County School System.

Dolores has three brothers; Dub Watts of Fort Worth, Marshall Watts of Richardson, and Doyle Watts of Ropesville. Her parents reside in Abilene.

Boosters MEET

The Borden Booster Club met Tuesday night, October 9. Plans were made for the annual Chili supper that is to be held before the Homecoming game with Threeway on October 26. Serving will begin at 5:30 p.m. The menu consists of chili, crackers, drink, and homemade pie. Members were assigned various ingredients to bring for making the Chili, and all members are to bring two pies.

In addition to the supper, the Boosters plan to sell chances on a football, autographed by the 1973 Coyotes. As many chances may be purchased as wanted at 50¢ a chance. All of the proceeds from the supper and football raffle will be used for payments on the new school sign erected by the Boosters.

The Booster Club designated members for game assignments. This is the tradition for each home game.

Lunches

Washington--A bill tying increased federal support for school lunches to rising food costs has been worked out by Senate and House conferees.

The bill would increase the federal share for each school lunch from eight to 10 cents. It also would double the number of children eligible for reduced price lunches by changing income requirements.

The compromise reached requires that the federal share would be raised automatically if the cost of restaurant food rises. The increase would be figured every six months, beginning Jan. 1.

The measure, which now goes to the House and Senate for final consideration, would raise the federal share of the program by about \$230 million, not including the escalator clause.

4-H Workshop

The Adult 4-H Executive Committee met last Monday afternoon to discuss plans for a Record Book Workshop and for an awards banquet.

It was decided that Saturday, October 27 could be the time for the Record Book Workshop. All 4-H club members are urged to meet at the Posse Building at 10:00 A.M. and bring a sack lunch. This workshop should be very beneficial.

The 4-H Awards Banquet will be held at 8:00 P.M., November 10th at the Sheriff Posse Building. The banquet will be a covered dish dinner with parents furnishing the meal. Awards will be given honoring outstanding 4-H Club members.

All 4-H members and their parents are invited to attend the banquet.

Public Invited

"PEACE WITH HONOR"

On Veterans Day, October 22, the Future Homemakers of America, assisted by the Future Farmers, will present a Veterans Day Program. The theme of Veterans Day since 1954 is, "For peace, with justice and honor, is the fairest and most profitable of possessions."

This program will be held in the Borden Auditorium from 9:45 to 10:15. The public is cordially invited. We feel that this will be a very meaningful program, and hope you can attend. A special invitation goes to the Veterans of Borden County as special guests on this memorable day.

FHA

The members of the Borden County Chapter of F.H.A. are selling Christmas paper and ribbons as their project of the year. The members of Future Homemakers of America have a project each year to raise funds for their organization.

If anyone would like to purchase Christmas paper and ribbons, a member of F.H.A. will be glad to help you. Orders must be turned in by October 31. Christmas is just 69 days away, so get a head start on your holiday shopping.

The members of F.H.A. and adviser want to thank the community for your support on this and many other projects.

HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

The Gail Homemakers Club met October 10th in the Sheriff Posse Building with fifteen members present.

Brownies Hobbie Shop in Lamesa gave a very interesting and informative demonstration. Mrs. Sid Long, 1st vice-president, presided over the business meeting in the absence of Dotty Wills, president. New officers were selected. A discussion was held on Thanksgiving and a benefit supper for Linda Perry Stanford.

Sandwiches, dips, cookies, and punch were served by the Hostesses were Mrs. Joe Gilmore, Whiz Creighton, Leona Doyle, Mrs. Iva Reeder and Mrs. O. C. Jackson.

Roping School

Jim Prather, a well-qualified "professor", modestly keeps quiet about his private school for ropers. It is an excellent school and he trains about 15 students a year at a two-week school for steer ropers. Jim is the top hand at the OS Ranch near Post, and a former world champion steer roper.

Jim's best years were 1965 to 1968, being top steer roper in the world once during that period and taking top money in the event at the famed Frontier Days Rodeo at Cheyenne.

Prather said there are several calf roping schools he has heard about but there is only one or two in the entire world for training steer ropers.

FFA Meets

The Borden County Chapter of The Future Farmers of America held its monthly meeting Tuesday, October 9 with Joe Handcock presiding. The first item of business was the election of a treasurer for the Chapter with D. M. Parks being elected. The Chapter also selected their Chapter Sweetheart for the 1973-74 school year. Miss Janice Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis, was elected sweetheart. Miss Davis will represent the Chapter at the district banquet, and will assist in the presentation of ribbons at the Borden County Stock Show to be held in February.

4-H TO STATE FAIR

These 4-H members and adult sponsors all went to the Dallas Fair October 15 for a weeks stay. Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy, Ben and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Cromwell, Rhoten and Brent; Ross Westbrook, Danna, Sid & Quint Creighton; and Tommy Haegelin.

Attends Convention

Martha Couch, assistant county Agent in Seminole, joined approximately fifty delegates in Dallas Friday, October 12. They flew from Dallas to New York where they will begin the weeks activities of the National County Agents Convention.

From La Guardia they will fly to Montreal Canada. After touring Montreal, the delegation will be bused to Quebec for another tour. Upon leaving Quebec, they will sail the St Lawrence River to Grossinger N. Y. high in the Catskill Mountains.

The convention officially opened in Grossinger Monday, October 15. Seminar will be held through out the week.

Friday, October 19, the delegation will return to New York City and will stay at the Waldorf Astoria over the week-end. During the next two days they will be entertained and given an extensive tour of the area, including a morning at the U.N.

The group expects to return to Dallas Sunday evening.

Martha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch of the Luther community.

School Board Minutes

The Board of Trustees met on October 15, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in a regular session.

The meeting was called to order by President Anderson, at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The October bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

Mr. Dale Newberry, C. P. A., of Lamesa led the Board in a complete review of the audit for the fiscal year 1972-1973. The motion to accept the audit report carried unanimously.

President Anderson called for a report from Superintendent McLeroy. A year-to-date financial report was given and a copy was presented to each board member. The financial report was approved.

Previously discussed board policies were given final approval by the board.

Superintendent McLeroy reported that Mrs. Patt Dyess resigned in compliance to her doctor's orders as continued work may be detrimental to her health. Mrs. Barbara York was employed as clerk-typist with board approval.

Superintendent McLeroy reported on the self-evaluation study completed by teachers, administrators, and parent committees. This will be used as a means for improvement in our school system.

Superintendent McLeroy submitted the tax roll for 1973 to the board for approval. The current tax roll calls for valuations of \$31,020,350.00.

The board voted to participate in a group hospitalization plan for employees.

The board approved the Preliminary Application for Foundation Funds for the 1973-1974 school year.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.



BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1973-74

Oct. 1-Nov. 8	Second Six Weeks
Nov. 9	TSTA Convention
Nov. 12-Dec. 20	Third Six Weeks
Nov. 22-23	Thanksgiving Holidays
Dec. 21	Teacher Work Day (Close First Semester)
Dec. 22-Jan. 1	Christmas Holidays
Jan. 2	Teacher Work Day
Jan. 3-Feb. 15	Fourth Six Weeks
Feb. 22	Teacher Work Day
Feb. 18 April 5	Fifth Six Weeks
April 8-12	Spring Vacation
April 15-May 23	Sixth Six Weeks
May 19	Baccalaureate
May 21-23	Final Exams
May 23	High School Graduation
May 24	Junior High Graduation
May 24	Teacher Work Day (Close Second Semester)

NEWS GETS AROUND

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry returned last Saturday after a week's stay at Stoval Wells near Graham

Mr. and Mr. Wright Huddleston and Ruth Weathers were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis of Colorado City.

Mrs. Essie Orms and Harley Smith spent Thursday night with Pluma Chunn of Hobbs, New Mexico.

Annette Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Couch enjoyed a Journalism Work Shop and Conference at College Station last week. Annette is a sophomore student at Howard County Jr. College, majoring in Journalism. She is on the staff of the college newspaper.

Annual Show and Sale

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Currey and Mr. and Mrs. Don Turner of the Plains Community, attended the State Fair Spectacular Charolais Sale at Dallas the week before last. Four days were spent taking in the many events of the sale which was held at the Royal Coach Inn in the Castle Ballroom.

Feature Banquet Speaker was John Trotman, President of the National Cattleman's Association. A lecture by Dr. John O. Almquist, Pennsylvania State University, University Park, Pennsylvania, was held with a question and answer session.

The A. I. C. A. Board of Directors Meeting was hosted by the Bluebonnet Association for the first time. A luncheon was held honoring the A. I. C. A. President, Walker Wilson and all past Bluebonnet Presidents. A "French Bristle" night honored the French breeders and "An Americana" night honored the domestic breeders.

The Pan American Charolais Show was attended at the Fairgrounds Saturday October 6. Sixty-five of the best of the breed from Canada and the U. S. sold on the 6th.

The Sale average on 36 1/2 lots was \$10,920 with a total of \$398,000.00. Top selling Full French Female consigned by N. B. Hunt sold for \$34,000, going to George Presley of Gym-sum, Kansas.

Frank and Don purchased a Full French bull from the famous herd of Ralph Gill of Alvarado, Texas.

GARAGE Saved

An 85-pound woman pulled a 3,000-pound car out of a garage single handedly thereby avoiding a potential garage fire. The woman tried to start a car that had had its carburetor removed and the spilling gasoline caught fire inside the garage.

After alerting the Fire Department, the lady proceeded to pull the car from the garage onto the driveway.

Betty (Gray) Eichor, is in the hospital in Andrews undergoing tests. Michelle and Little John are staying with grandparents, the J. W. Gray's.

Vickie Newton was home over the week-end.

Janice Browne was elected a senator at W. T. C.

Patt Dyess drove to San Angelo Thursday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrk. V. O. Bowden. They all drove back to Sterling City to watch Blane play football. Patt returned to San Angelo and spent the night making it home just in time for the varsity pep rally on Friday.

Earl Wilson, a former resident of Borden County, underwent surgery in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder.

A Reader Writes

NEEDED: NEWS NOSES

What actually makes up a newspaper?

Well, there's paper and ink and a printing press and a good delivery system for the printed, final product. But how about before it get's printed?

There's where they have to have people: people like you, who make the news, report the news, and read the news.

This is your newspaper...and as such is about people, by people, and for people.

I worked on The Borden Star from the very beginning until three weeks ago. Although it is hard, tiresome, grinding, and tedious work, I loved every minute of it and miss it very much as I did each summer. Hopefully, I can return occasionally and help those fine girls give of their own precious time and energy. In the meantime, I'll do what I can for them at home. How about you? If you would like to become a volunteer reporter, contact the editor. There is no age limit and they welcome everyone to help them make this newspaper the best!!!

signed

Patt Dyess

P.S. TO THE EDITOR: You gals are doing a fine job and I miss you. Keep up the good work!

Flat Mineral Water Quite Easy to Spot

If you're going to any countries where you're not sure of the quality of the drinking water, it's a good idea to order only bottled sparkling mineral water.

Restaurants have been known to refill the regular mineral water bottles with plain tap water and then re-seal the bottle. However, if you order sparkling water and it comes up flat, you'll know you're not getting the real thing.

STORK CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kincheloe are the proud parents of a boy born October 15, 1973, weighing 5 pounds 4 1/2 oz. He wears the name of Jerry Nick, Jr. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jonie Kincheloe of Snyder, Hally Browne of Midland and Dorothy Browne of Gail.

It's A Boy

David and Shawna Johnson, Buchburnett, Texas are the proud parents of a son, Cody Wills, born October 10, 1973. He weighed 6 pounds 8 3/4 oz./ Shawna and the baby are doing fine.

Cody Wills has an older brother, Zach, age 3.

Grandparents are Billy and Dotty Wills of Gail and Mr. and Mrs. Chick Johnson of Wichita Falls.

Dotty went to Buchburnett Tuesday, to rock the new baby this week.

Getting in Shape

You say your lease is all sewn up, your gun is oiled, your camping equipment is in top shape and you are sitting on your hands waiting for the hunting season to start?

Instead, walking and maybe even a little jogging would be better for your heart. According to the American Heart Association, 50 per cent of all deaths in Texas are from cardiovascular diseases, heart attacks being the single greatest killer. Hunters, especially those with sedentary jobs, are prime candidates to become one of these statistics.

Part of every year's hunting preparations should also include a program geared at preparing the body for the rigorous days ahead.

Here are some tips from the American Heart Association - which should help a few more hunters get safely home from their trip:

1. Arrange to see your doctor before your trip. Discuss your plans with him and take his advice.

2. Dress sensibly. Consider the climate both day and night. If you hunt at an altitude higher than where you live, start a few days early to get acclimated. Get adequate rest before the hunt starts. Don't hunt when exhausted. Plan your day of hunting and rest often.

3. Know the approximate distance to be covered. Know the location of the nearest phone, doctor or emergency center.

4. If you are already a heart patient, be sure one member of your party knows about your condition and the medicines you take. Never hunt alone.

5. When you bag a heavy deer, get help in taking the animal out of the woods.

The checkup a few months before the hunt is most important. If your doctor okays it, start a training program to get yourself in shape.

No peeling

Garlic cloves do not have to be peeled when you are putting them through a garlic crusher.



Spiro who? I guess these isn't a breathing soul around today who isn't aware of who Spiro Agnew is--or was would be a better tense. He WAS THE Vice President of the United States until a week ago. And in case you are historically bent or are afraid you might forget the man, maybe you better save the head lines. It isn't everyday that a Vice-President resigns--this is only the second time in our history. And the cloud surrounding this resignation categorizes it to be sensational.

As background to my reaction to the latest peril on the Potomac, let me say I have always felt Mr. Agnew was being used. When he was nominated in 1968 a young man knowing my political persuasion asked me what I thought of Spiro Agnew. I told him I knew only one thing about the man--that he had gone to the convention supporting Nelson Rockefeller--and therefore I could not be pleased with him. But as the campaign developed and the years passed, I became a devotee of Agnew's because he said what I wanted to hear. Even tho I suspected he was being unleashed by the president whenever the conservatives became restless. Whether Mr. Agnew believed what he said or whether he was merely the conservative pacifier-- either way, he had the most erudite manner of speaking of anyone around. His presentations were forthright and persuasive--besides, I have always been a pushover for a good vocabulary.

Then came the leaks that the Justice Department was on to something--that maybe Mr. Agnew's past dealings were not all too circumspect. He is obviously guilty on one count at least and probably on all counts. But the suspicion in my mind is that once the water (gate) got a shade hot for Mr. Nixon, the rug was pulled from under Mr. Agnew. I am not condoning wrong doing--for from it--but I'm wondering if it might be a case of the pot calling the kettle black. Wouldn't surprise me if half of government weren't suffering from--sweaty palms last week when they discovered that Agnew had admitted to tax evasion. The several who are sanctimoniously sitting on the Watergate panel. I can't help but think that Spiro Agnew has been thrown to the wolves to divert attention from bigger game.

Vice-Presidents and would be Vice Presidents seem to have all the bad luck. Tom Eagleton was forced to quit because he asked for and received help for depression. Spiro Agnew is forced to resign because headmindedly cheated on his income tax. Yet you have a man who swam away from a drowned girl who is the frontrunner in the race for President in 1976. Too, it would probably be easier for that duck to be approved as Vice President now than John Connelly. Bah!!!!I'm disgusted with the whole mess.

Very few people take the trouble to use their brains as long as their prejudices are in working condition.

HEARING

con't from pg. 1

The TS & GR Association reported. It had found that from July, 1972 to July, 1973, 1,310 producers lost 13,512 goats; 13, 13,550 sheep and 3,574 cattle to the predator.

Judge Toombs said it broke his heart to hear grown men and women pleading for some relief to the predator problem that was eating up sheep and goat counties and chasing farmers and ranchers out of business, and more are going to have to get out if something isn't done quickly.

The committee Chariman, Fred Agnich assured judge Toombs that they were responsive to the problem at hand and being a leading Texas Republican would do all within his and the committee's power to get something done. Representative McDonald and other members echoed Chariman Agnich remarks.

The committee members seemed to be shocked as to the devastation the predator is doing to the livestock and wild-life industry of Texas. "It's of a greater concern than we had imagined", remarked the panel.

From



's Kitchen

The holiday season is almost here. Now is the time to begin thinking of those big meals we have. Begin by planning your menus ahead. Prepare as much as possible and freeze it till the big day. Mark each package and the meal it is planned for.

This pecan pie freezes real well, make several to have ready for any given time.

B's Pecan Pie

Beat 3 eggs slightly, add 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup dark karo syrup
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teas. vanilla
1/2 teas. salt
Bake in a partly baked pie crust 40 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees.

Begin buying your whipping cream too. Whip it just as if you were fixing to use it. Cover your cookie sheet with wax paper and drop dabs, one serving, of the whipped cream onto the wax paper. Put the cookie sheet with the dabs of cream, uncovered into the freezer till the cream is frozen. Now, take each cream dab off the wax paper and put into a plastic bag till ready to use. These thaw very quickly, so there won't be any waiting when ready to serve.

Bette Fulcher

FRUIT BOWL

Cut a narrow lengthwise slice from a cold watermelon and scoop out the fruit. Combine the melon with cling peach slices, a couple of sliced bananas and apricot halves. Drain fruits and return to melon bowl.

A cup each of mayonnaise, whipped cream and crushed fresh strawberries with the juice of a lemon and 1 teaspoon confectioners' sugar is a perfect dressing for a fruit salad.

Public Notice

CITATION
THE STATE OF TEXAS
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas-Greeting:

By the publication of this Writ, one time, said publication to be not less than ten days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation in the County of Borden, State of Texas,

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMMON: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CALEB HUGHES, DECEASED' and if deceased to the legal representatives of the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of Caleb Hughes, deceased and to the unknown heirs of the unknown heirs of Caleb Hughes, deceased, Odessa Borden, Patrick Othello Hughes, Oma Hughes, James Omega Hughes, Daniel Hughes, Annie Lou Hughes Goldbach, Albert Hughes, Jodie Hughes, Alberta Hughes Mohr, Wallie Hughes Cottrell, Althea Hughes, Robert Harris, J. C. Harris, Tommy Hobbs, Harold Dee Hobbs, T. Vincent Hughes, Cecilia Hughes, Kenneth Hughes, Nikki Hughes, Margaret Hughes, Ted Roy Hughes, Larry Hughes, Linda Hughes and Marian Hughes, who are known heirs of Caleb Hughes and whose addresses are unknown,

to appear before the County Court of Borden County, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. on Monday, the 22nd day of October, A. D. 1973, by filing a written answer and objections to the Petition filed in the hereinafter styled and numbered cause by James P. Alexander on the 10 day of October, A. D. 1973.

The style of said cause is JAMES P. ALEXANDER VS. TOM HUGHES, ET AL.

The number of said cause is 240

The nature of said cause is to obtain a determination and declaration that Caleb Hughes is dead; and a determination and declaration of who are the heirs, and the only heirs of Caleb Hughes; and the true share and interest of such heirs in the estate of Caleb Hughes, deceased, which estate consists of the following described real estate situated in Borden County, Texas, to-wit:

Being all of the West One Hundred Thirty-four (134) acres of the East Three Hundred Seventy-three (373) acres of Section Three Hundred Fifty-one (351), Block Ninety Seven (97), H&TC Ry. Co. Surveys, in Scurry and Borden Counties, Texas.

HEREIN FAIL NOT, but have you before said Court at the time aforesaid, this writ with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal, at Gail, Texas, this 10 day of October, 1973.

SEAL Doris Rudd
Clerk
County Court, Borden
County, Texas

PAINT HEIGHT

To give an appearance of height to a low ceiling, paint it white. To lower the ceiling, paint it dark.

COMING EVENT

Webb AFB, Tes.,-October 5 "Tops in Blue '73," a road-show featuring the top talent in the U. S. Air Force, will play at Webb AFB Oct. 18.

Presented by the Air Force the show is free and the public is invited. Comedy and music ranging from gospel to pop to country & western are included in the show.

"Tops in Blue" will be stopping here during a 13-week tour which will take in more than 80 Air Force bases worldwide. The only performance locally will be at the Webb theater, 8 p.m., Thursday, October 18.

The show includes four female vocalists who sing popular songs individually and then perform as a group.

Musical backup for many of the numbers is provided by a seven-piece band. All of the performers are Air Force men and women who progressed from base talent shows to win the world wide competition.

Last year the "Tops in Blue '72" show played a large audience in the Big Spring Municipal Auditorium.

"Tops in Blue" still goes on in the same tradition that launched ex-airmen Jerry Van Dyke and impressionist Frank Gorshin into show business. The 17 members of the show bring Air Force talent to the general populace.

Price Hike

Big Spring--The Big Spring City Council approved a 15 per cent rate hike for Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to be effective immediately. Deral Pittman, Pioneer district manager, said the increase will be reflected in billings beginning last Tues.

Pet Cow

SNYDER, -- Buck Logan has spent his life on his small stockfarm just east of Snyder, and so has a certain remarkable cow he calls Granny. The other day some visitors who's come to Logan's place to wonder at the ancient cow and got to arguing about the ratio of a man's age to a cow's with respect to physical condition, life expectancy, etc.

"I say it's six to one," guessed a guest.

"Naw, I read the other day where it's 5.6 to one," contended another.

Either way, old Granny would be the object of worldwide attention if she were human. She'll be 36 in January, so even at a five to one figure she'd be 180.

Logan raised her. She was the first heifer calf born in his small herd after he and Mrs. Logan were married. "I'm going to keep her as long as she lives," he vowed.

Old Granny has had 35 calves, the last one in 1971 at age 34. A while back when Logan disposed of his other cattle to go into the Charolais business he had 36 of her female progeny in his herd. She had 12 heifer calves in a row.

The cow is out of a registered Hereford dam and a registered Angus sire. She ran in the pasture with Logan's other cattle until she was 23 at which time he put her in a pen for intensive care. "If she was ever sick, I didn't know it," he says. Her only trouble has been the aches and pains associated with tremendous age.

She has no teeth, of course. Logan tried to have some false dentures made for her so she could handle hay or other rough-ago, but the vets informed him he'd waited too long--there wasn't sufficient bone structure left in her mouth to attach the artificial molars.

She lives entirely on a sweet mixed feed. When she walks, which is with great difficulty and much creaking of bones, she shows visible signs of the rheumatism that has bothered her in recent years.

The visitors viewed old Gran-



JOE COPELAND, JANICE DAVIS, JO ANN MARTIN, CLIFTON SMITH, KEN MCMEANS, DUG ISAACS, AND JOE HANCOCK POSING, WHILE ENJOYING REFRESHMENTS AT THE MUSEUM.



VAN AND CATHY YORK ADMIRING THE OLD CLOTHES DISPLAY. OR IS VAN "HAMMING IT UP" FOR THE CAMERA?

ny and expressed their amazement that she had lived through one of history's most hectic periods, a stretch of time in which dictators, politicians and movie stars had come and gone, not to mention wars great and small, the development of the hydrogen bomb and routine space travel. Then Logan offered to escort them to see Granny's full sister, owned by his brother Floyd Logan who ranches nearby. The sister is only 32.

TRAVELING LIGHT

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Tommy Haegelin Reports

Farmers can save money and help conserve the nation's fuel supply by careful storage of gasoline says County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin.

Gasoline is a good fuel because of its volatility, but this same quality can also cause high losses by evaporation. Volatility, but this same quality can also cause high losses by evaporation. Volatility, or the ease with which a liquid can be changed to a gas, is important because any fuel must be vaporized before it can be burned.

Evaporation losses as high as 9.6 gallons per month have been reported by researchers for dark colored, 300-gallon, above ground gasoline tanks. At 35 cents per gallon, that amounts to \$3.36 per month, says the agent.

By painting the tank white, and locating it in the shade, losses can be reduced to 2.4 gallons per month. The addition of a pressure relief valve to the white shaded tank can reduce the losses to about 1.3 gallons per month. Storage in an underground tank will reduce losses still further.

While fuel oil losses to evaporation are lower than for gasoline, they are in the same ratios for the different types of storage.

Evaporation rates are about the same in the winter since winter gasolines are lighter and more volatile, says Haegelin.

To safely use a pressure vacuum relief valve, match its size to the fuel that is stored. To avoid possible mixups, clearly mark the contents of the tank on the side of the tank, advises the agent.

College Station--Jack H. Barton of Houston, president for the Texas' Food and Fiber Appreciation Month activities in November, has also accepted chairmanship for Farm-City Week observances in the state.

Barton directed Texas Food and Fiber Abundance Month Activities last year, but emphasized that "appreciation" will be highlighted as the observances are staged this fall.

Every county of the state is expected to participate in observances, Barton said.

"Since Food and Fiber Appreciation Month is the entire month of November, it would be well for local planners to state community programs and activities Nov. 1 through 15; and to concentrate on county-wide or area observances Nov. 16-22, the official dates of Farm-City Week," he added.

Traditionally, Farm-City Week is staged the week prior to Thanksgiving, and is co-sponsored by Kiwanis International. Barton was named to direct the statewide observance during a planning conference recently in Dallas, attended by some 60 people from Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Missouri, as well as Texas.

County chairmen have been named for Food and Fiber Appreciation Month, and local groups are busy outlining observance plans, Barton said.

Dr. L.S. (Bill) Pope, Texas A & M University associate dean for administrative affairs, told Farm-City Week planners and directors of FFAM plans that "American agriculture is on the threshold of remarkable change in the 1970s."

Increasing world agricultural trade, and the prospects of food and feed as important exports, have suddenly burst on the American scene, Pope noted.

"It appears to many trade experts that our agriculture may be our best hope for saving the U. S. dollar abroad. Hence, our agricultural production must remain high.

"The U. S. housewife has seen food costs rise sharply in 1973 nearly 20 percent. To the amazement of many people outside of agriculture, producers and housewives in other countries now have the cash to actively compete for our grain and food products," Pope said.

The result is that food will be priced more like other non-agricultural products in the future, on a national and international basis, Pope predicted.

"If the U.S. is to remain viable and solvent in world trade, U. S. producers will be challenged to meet our own needs and produce for foreign markets as well.

"In short, U. S. housewives from now on will compete with their counterparts in other parts of the world, who may be just as affluent as they. As we develop plans for Food and Fiber Appreciation Month and Farm-City Week, this changing picture in agriculture must be kept in mind," Pope said.

Barton urged everyone in agriculture or some phase of agribusiness to get actively involved in the observances this fall.

"Let's set a goal, and then become an active participant in reaching that goal. Agriculture has a vital story worth telling, more important now that food shoppers see empty food shelves and rising prices. We all need to have a better appreciation of the effort that goes into food and fiber production," Barton emphasized.

Food Prices

We all know that meat shortages resulted from the President's price freeze, and that farmers destroyed countless baby chickens when the price exceeded potential income from the frozen prices of meat and eggs. What Americans are just discovering is that the freeze was designed to hide for as long as possible the consequences of the massive Grain Steal that President Nixon arranged for his friends, the Communists. This cunning operation will cost every American family \$500 this year in higher food prices. In the first nine months after the deal became known it cost us \$3.2 billion in higher prices, boosted beef and pork costs by \$1.2 billion, and raised the costs of poultry, eggs, and dairy products by \$800

million. To pull off this outrage the President also inflated our money supply by \$750 million (given in credits to the Russians) and paid, out of your taxes, an extra \$550 million in parity payments, \$300 million in export subsidies, and \$80 million in shipping subsidies. All of this so you can subsidize bread in Moscow at eleven cents a pound. Now Mr. Nixon has allowed Moscow and Peking to scoop up another 10.5 million tons of grain, again raising the price you pay for grain-related foods. In August, Red China looted us (on credit) for an additional 3.2 million tons of wheat 620,000 tons of corn, nearly a million tons of soybeans, and 775,000 bales of cotton. Peking's credit grab has, in fact, tripled the price of cotton in the last ten months.

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Trade Problem

Austin--Texas lost a potential \$30 billion over the last several years because of a balance of trade problem with her sister states, says Gov Dolph Briscoe, because those states are taking Texas' raw products and processing them elsewhere.

Quoting a recent study by the Texas Industrial Commission, Briscoe said, "Texas produces more than 32 per cent of the nation's cotton, 97 per cent of the mohair and 50 per cent of the wool; yet, over the past several years the state lost a potential \$30 billion to other states by shipping the raw material out for processing."

Briscoe made the statement in an address to the 23rd Annual Texas Industrial Development Conference at Texas A & M University.

Texas had been an exporter of many of the raw materials produced in the state while at the same time importing large amounts of finished goods from other states. "It has been estimated," Briscoe said, "that 75 per cent of the consumer goods

distributed in Texas were manufactured in other states...it would appear that Texas has a balance of trade problem with our sister states."

The study conducted by the Texas Industrial Commission indicated that by developing the manufacturing facilities needed to process the raw materials in Texas, the state could add \$7 billion a year to the economy. But, this balance of trade problem is nothing new to Texas. Former Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said the same thing in 1939 when he tried to bring wool processing plants to Texas.

Briscoe said figures accumulated by his office showed that if an industry creates 100 jobs, it will result in the addition of 206 new residents, who represent \$270,000 in bank deposits and \$360,000 in annual retail sales.

"Progress is already well underway in Texas," Briscoe continued. "We enjoy the fastest industrial growth rate of any state, with 356 new plants begun in 1972.

LEGAL NOTICE

Amendment Pursuant to the Election Proclamation issued by the Governor of Texas, notice is hereby given that a CONSTITUTIONAL ELECTION will be held on Tuesday, The Sixth Day of November, 1973 at the Courthouse in the County of Borden, State of Texas, for the purpose of voting for or against nine amendments to the Constitution of the State of Texas. All election boxes for this election will be combined into one box and it will be in the district Courtroom of the County Courthouse in Borden County, signed Glenn Toombs County Judge Borden County, Texas

ATTEST:
/s/ Doris T. Rudd
County Clerk



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DEATHS

HOMER C. "BUSTER" YORK

Homer C. "Buster" York, 53 a native of Borden County, Texas and longtime New Mexico rancher, died Sunday morning in M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston following an extended illness.

Services for York were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church in Ft. Sumner, New Mexico. Burial was at 4:30 p.m. in the Gail Cemetery in Borden County under the direction of Walter Julian Funeral Home in Fort Sumner.

York was reared in Borden County on the old Jim York ranch 15 miles east of Gail. He graduated from Texas Technological College in 1942. He had been engaged in ranching near Fort Sumner for the past 21 years.

Survivors include his wife, Peggy; one son, Ralph Wayne of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Dennis Adams of Bard, New Mexico; and two brothers, Lee of 2302 Slide Road in Lubbock and N. W. of Santa Rosa New Mexico.

MRS. J. L. (MARIE) MCNIEL

Snyder--Mrs. J. L. (Marie) McNeil, 78, of Snyder died about 5:15 a.m. Wednesday at Root Valley Fair Lodge in Colorado City.

Services were Friday in the Colonial Hill Baptist Church with Frank Prewitt officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park in Big Spring under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. McNeil was a member of Colonial Baptist Church and a resident of Snyder for eight years. She had lived in Vincent about 22 years.

She was married to J. L. McNeil on June 27, 1920, at Rockdale.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Lindel Koonce of Vincent; four sisters, Mrs. O. V. Massey of Caldwell, Mrs. L. E. Ferguson of Milano, Mrs. L. V. Hairston of Luling, and Mrs. Bartow Jackson of Cameron; three brothers, C. E. Grabener of Rockdale, C. N. Grabener of Houston and K. D. Grabener of Waco; a grandchild, Mrs. Borden Reeder of Borden County and three great grandchildren.

Feeding Problems

COLLEGE STATION — Feeding problems may develop early with infants.

"Some problems stem from lack of understanding from parents," according to Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"For example, parents may not realize how quickly a baby can sense their attitudes toward a particular food.

"Since a baby doesn't have preconceived ideas about foods, new ones should be introduced in a positive and pleasant manner," the specialist said.

In addition, parents may find an infant's appetite varies from meal to meal or day to day. "Don't be concerned — it's a natural pattern for all children," she added.

MRS. JOHN GREENE

Snyder--Mrs. John Greene, 82, of Snyder died Tuesday 9 at her home. Services were in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Andress, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisting was Rev. Jack Riley. Burial was in Snyder Cemetery.

Mrs. Greene was a native of Collins County and moved to Snyder in 1909. She was married July 22, 1911, in Snyder. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Leland Herod of Snyder; two sisters, Mrs. Lottie Shuler of Snyder and Mrs. Ollie Prescott of Big Spring; six grandchildren, including Pete Green, District Attorney for Borden County and four great-grandchildren.

J. O. (JAKE) EASTER

J. O. (Jake) Easter 90, passed away in a Lubbock hospital Thursday, October 11. He was buried Saturday 13 at Idalou. The funeral was held at the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife Vida Derrick and one son.

'Big' Benjamin Bell

Big Ben, the great bell in the clock tower of the British Houses of Parliament, was named after Benjamin Bell, the first commissioner of works in 1856, when the bell was installed.

OPPORTUNITY

The Manpower Division of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission is presently soliciting applicants for their Mainstream and Out-of-School Employment Programs. Slots are currently available in both of these programs throughout the Permian Basin Region including Gail and Borden County.

The Out-of-School program seeks to employ and train high school drop outs who are 16 and 17 years of age, while Mainstream encompasses those 55 years and older. Those persons who need job training and are seeking employment should come by or write the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices, P. O. Box 6391 Terminal Office Building, Midland Air Terminal, or call collect 563-1061 for further information. Applicants need not have a skill to apply. Employees in the Mainstream Program will be paid \$1.60 per hour and will work a 40 hour week, and those in the Out-of-School Program will work 32 hours a week for \$1.60 per hour. All workers are employed by non-profit organizations. Medical assistance and transportation to and from work are available for those needing such services.

Straw Hat Saves Sunburned Hair

Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more than that will result in dry, burned locks.

Protect your hair overexposure with a floppy straw hat or bright scarves while sunning on the beach. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

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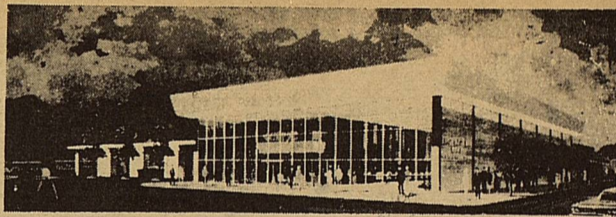
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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

There's Still Time . . . Texas Egg Production Cracks . . . Hog, Pig Population Increases . . . Not So Sweet.

Hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of Sept. 1 are estimated at 1,100,000 head by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is an increase of 15 per cent from the June 1 estimate.

Farrowing intentions for Texas for September-November are 56,000 head, six per cent above the same months last year. Intentions to farrow in December of this year, January, and February, 1974 are eight per cent above the same quarter a year earlier.

Nationwide, hogs and pigs on farms in the 10 corn belt states are estimated at slightly above a year ago. Hogs for breeding are up one per cent while market hogs are up only slightly from a year ago.

Hog producers in the 10 corn belt states currently intend to hold farrowings at almost the same levels as a year ago for the next six months.

HONEY is not so sweet in Texas this year as far as production goes. Even though production is down, the crop is sweet. But production is down 32 per cent in Texas from a year ago. Commercial apiaries had 81,000 colonies this year, the same as last year. But the average yield is expected to be 65 pounds per colony compared with 92 pounds in 1972.

Colony condition is poor this year due to late freezes and excessive rains in eastern parts of the state.

Nationwide, honey production is about three per cent less than the commercial production in 1972. Yield per colony is expected to average 74 pounds, up slightly from 1972.

EGG production in Texas during August is reported at nine per cent below a year ago and five per cent under last month.

Nationwide, egg production is down six per cent from the past year.

Texas layer numbers totaled 11,000,000 during August, which is four per cent below a year ago.

Texas eggs laid daily per 100 hens averaged 57.8 during August, down from a year ago and last month.

THERE'S still time to visit the Food and Fiber Pavilion at the State Fair of Texas. The pavilion is under the supervision of the marketing division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

When you visit it, be sure and get copies of two pamphlets on how to get the most from your food dollar. One is titled "Texas Round-up of Low Cost Menus." The other is titled "Economical Texas Vegetable Recipes."

Theme of the Pavilion this year is how to get the most from your food dollar.

This is the fourth year the Texas Department of Agriculture has had charge of the Pavilion. Nearly one million people annually have visited it during the past three years. More than a million visitors are expected this year.

TEXAS ranked third in the nation in fiscal 1973 in value of agricultural exports with almost \$800,000,000 worth of sales. Illinois was first and Iowa was second.

Total export value of agricultural products reached \$12,900,000,000. Exports continue to be an integral part of Texas agriculture since the state is the nation's leading producer of cotton and grain sorghum.

LIVESTOCK producers are reminded to continue to submit samples of suspected screwworms to the fly laboratory at Mission. The Fall season is at hand, and screwworms increase infestations now until cold weather.

PAPER SHORTAGE

New York--Shortages of paper are causing increasing problems in the supply and availability of newspapers and such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Much of the attention so far has focused on newspapers, some of which have run low on newsprint because of paper mill and railroad strikes in Canada. But increasingly tight situations also are being reported in a wide variety of other paper products.

A Los Angeles maker of bags and wrapping paper reports it is able to buy only 60 to 70 per cent of the paper it needs. A Bridgeport, Conn., grocery store says it is running out of paper bags. Gulf Oil Corp. says it finds suppliers are reluctant to bid on large orders of business forms.

In Washington, D. C., the General Service Administration reports that paper inventories are short millions of pounds.

An emergency procurement system based on national security priorities has been invoked "seven or eight times" in the recent past to supply paper to the Department of Defense, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a GSA spokesman said.

The reasons cited for the paper shortages are many and complex. A principal consideration, observers say, is that new paper mills are costly and take two to four years to build. Several years ago, there was a glut of paper, prices were low and there was little incentive to build new plants.

Then came the business boom of the early 1970s, at the same time as governments were moving toward stricter pollution-control. Industry officials say that over a billion dollars, or approximately one-half of all new capital investment, went into pollution control, cutting into funds for expansion.

Today, mills are reported working at full capacity. Yet industry officials say they have been hampered by such factors as economic controls, labor problems, bad weather in lumber country, power cutbacks and a lack of investment capital.

"The return on investment has not been sufficient to attract a large amount of commitment to build new capacity," said Edwin A. Licke, president of the American Paper Institute.

Some critics contend that faced with overproduction and low prices in the late 60s, the paper companies deliberately avoided developing new capacity to create a tight supply and thereby raise prices.

Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of Oct. 8-14, 1973

	MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	88	68	0
TUESDAY	88	66	0
WEDNESDAY	88	68	0
THURSDAY	78	45	.18
FRIDAY	78	48	0
SATURDAY	74	57	0
SUNDAY	78	53	0

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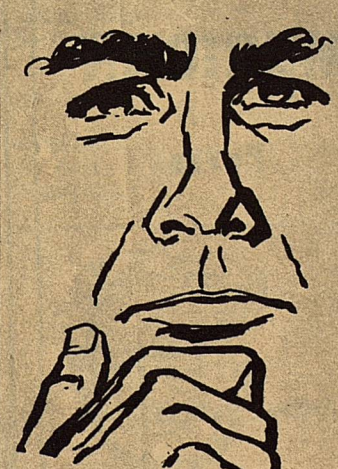
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