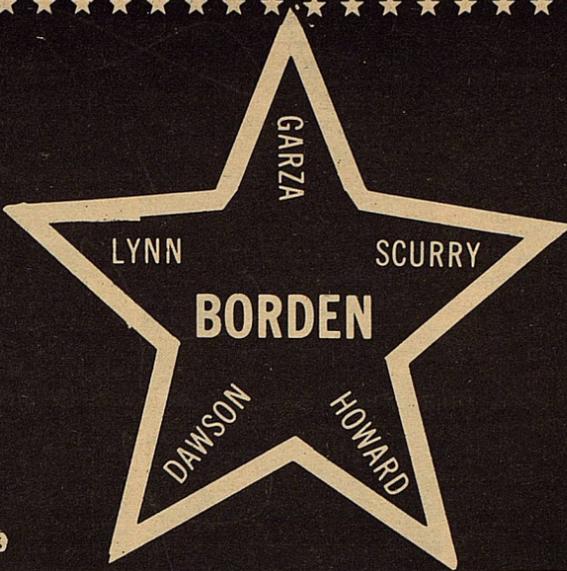


THE



STAR

VOL. 2 NO. 49

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79730

WED., AUGUST 22, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



Hon. Omar Burleson, Congressman, 17th District and Walter Grubbs, District Manager for Congressman Burleson visited in Gail this week.

Food Stamps

The first Post Office issuance of Food Stamps under the new state-wide Food Stamp Program will take place at 8:00 a.m. on September 4, 1973, in the Gail Post Office according to Postmaster Jessie B. Jackson and Mr. Carrol D. Crum, Regional Administrator of the Texas Department of Public--Welfare.

Borden County currently has a Food Stamp program, but it will be replaced with the new state-wide plan which has installed this new issuance system. Certified households will be able to go to the Post Office at their own convenience and buy their allotment of Food Stamps. They can buy their stamps between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and, 12:45 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except on Federal holidays.

Pilot projects in three Texas

counties have shown that Post Office issuance is a faster and better way for certified households to get their Food Stamps.

Eligibility is determined by size of household, total net income, resources, and other considerations. Persons who are unemployed, work part-time, or receive small pension checks should contact the Food Stamp Office at 309 North Houston, Lamesa, Texas, or at the Borden County Courthouse. People who are not employed must register for and accept work.

Food Stamps increase the food purchasing power of low-income households and make it possible for them to eat more and better foods.

The new state-wide Food Stamp Program is administered by the Texas Department of Public Welfare and is financed by the State of Texas. The Food Stamps are provided by the United States Department of Agriculture.

WTC Approves Legal Secretary Course

Western Texas College has been approved to offer a program for the aspiring legal secretary, Gene Robertson, dean of Occupational Education and Technology, has announced.

The two-year program is designed for the secretarial student who wants to

specialize. The curriculum includes shorthand dictation and legal typewriting to acquaint the student with legal terminology and common legal forms. Various secretarial procedures that are applicable to the legal office will be stressed.

Apologies

A mistake in last week's paper (Our first Ha! Ha!) It was Lynn Smith and not Jay Smith that almost cut his finger off. Sorry about that, Jay & Lynn.

Our second mistake!! Also in last week's paper. We apologise to Coach Bob Dyess for leaving his most important message off. This is what the message to his boys said.

"We have some very strong competition ahead of us, but these boys have determination and tradition behind them and I have every confidence they will give their very best."

(Knowing Coach Dyess and the boys, we look forward to some real ball playing.) SG



TOMMY HAEGELIN AND QUINT CREIGHTON

Fire

Lightening set fire to Mrs. Sid Reeders' pasture Wednesday afternoon and was discovered by Don Sealy of Snyder. By the time help arrived, the rain had put the fire out.

Thank You

Special thanks to Sibyl Gilmore for being editor of the BORDEN STAR this summer. Anyone never having this responsibility has no idea the work and many hours involved in getting out this paper. Sibyl did a great job and we on the regular staff sincerely appreciate her for giving us a brief vacation and doing the splendid job in which she did. "ROSES to you Sibyl, and now may you enjoy your well deserved vacation. Don't forget us up here on the paper, you are always most welcome to help us publish THE BORDEN STAR each week.



HUNTERS !!!!!

Mourning Dove season opens September 1, and runs through October 14. It will open again January 20th. Better start loading up!

4-H Contest

Quint Creighton presenting his 1972-73 4-H Record book to Tommy Haegelin, Borden County Agent. Quint nine-year-old son of Mr. & Mrs. J. O. Creighton, is a first year 4-H member and entered his first Record Book for District

II competition at Lubbock. This is possibly the first and only Record Book ever entered from a Borden County member and we all feel proud that it was awarded a Blue Ribbon.

Warden Slain

Austin-- Parks and Wildlife Department game warden Ronnie L. Germany, 26, was killed in the line of duty July 29 while on a routine patrol in San Augustine County.

Germany was on patrol with game warden Barry Decker when the incident occurred near the small community of Grigsby.

The slaying prompted a widespread manhunt in the Attoyac River bottom for the suspect, Bernice Parrish, 62 a farm tenant.

Parrish was apprehended at 11 p.m. July 29 near his residence by Texas Ranger Dub Clark, Department of Safety Personnel and Parks and Wildlife Department wardens.

According to DPS dispatches, wardens Germany and Decker were in the area investigating complaints of illegal hunting. They stopped at the Parrish residence and were fired upon.

Germany was killed in the fray.

Funeral services for Germany were held in Tyler July 31.

Parrish is being held in the San Augustine County jail.

Notice!

Do YOU have news for the BORDEN STAR?? You may think, "Oh, noone cares about this", but you would be surprised at how many people do! We, the staff, appreciate and need your support if we are to publish a paper you will enjoy. Please get your news to us no later than Monday morning, and earlier if possible. All pictures are filed and will be returned upon request or you may stop by the newspaper office and pick them up if you prefer. It is impossible for us to print news if we are uninformed, don't hesitate thinking someone else will get it to us as they may think the same of you. Hope to hear from YOU!! The list of reporters for different areas has been published several times, either contact them, send your news in by mail, or call the office. The number is 856-4402.



Borden County School News



Coyotes

The Borden County Coyotes now have switched from workouts in shorts to pads and attire. Of course this means workouts are really beginning to be strenuous in preparation for the 1973 football season.

Apologies to Coach Dyess on his statement of the Coyotes which was partially cut off in last week's issue. Coach Dyess was saying, "We have some very strong competition ahead of us, but these boys have determination and tradition behind them. I have every confidence they will give their very best."

Parent's Club

The Borden Elementary Parents' Club "did it again" for the in-service meeting held at the Borden County Schools on August 15.

An abundance of delicious food was prepared and served to teachers. Many comments were overheard on how good the food was. "Hat's off to you again" and "thank you for your hard work!"

Short Course

The ten-week Spanish course to be taught by Mr. Jarrell Edwards will begin Monday night, August 27, instead of August 28. All interested persons in this course should be present at the first session for enrollment. Classes will be in session each Monday night from 8:00 until 10:00 p.m.

Teachers Workshop

Borden County Schoolteachers attended another in-service meeting Tuesday, August 14. This meeting was held at Howard County Junior College in Big Spring. Topics for the morning included an "Introduction to Interaction Analysis", and two separate "Micro-teaching Units", one on direct method and the other on indirect. After lunch, area teachers attended a meeting on "School Without Failure". Closing out the day was "Demonstration--The Class Meeting."

One of the most interesting and worthwhile in-service meetings in a long time was held by Borden County Schools on Wednesday, August 15 entitled "Drug Education and the Whole Person--The Inner, as well as the Outer Dimension of Living. Superintendent James McLeroy made introductions especially to Mrs. Betty Guimarin and Mr. C.E. Green. Mrs. Guimarin is with the Texas Education Agency and Small School Association in Austin. Mr. Green is retiring as Dawson County Superintendent after forty-five years in school work.

Mr. Ben Jarrett, elementary principal, gave the invocation followed by an "Overview" by the capable Mrs. Inez Moore. Mrs. Moore is associated with the Education Service Center, Region XVII. Following her talk a filmstrip, "The Effective--Teacher: Drug Education" was shown after which Mrs. Moore spoke on "Life-Centered Approaches to Teaching-Learning." She emphasized "communication is a people process and it takes yourh and adults working together to bridge any possible communication gap." In order to make progress in solving drug problems each must understand each other," she related, "and each should understand one another's viewpoints on the drug problem."

A most delightful young premed student from Texas Tech University, Mr. Paul Kelly, spoke next on "Communication Lab". After his briefing area teachers were divided into groups and had some very good sessions which were reviewed after lunch.

An attorney from Lubbock, Mr. Kent Hance, was guest speaker for the afternoon speaking on "Legal Minds and New Laws Controlling Drugs." Besides being very well informed, he was a dynamic speaker keeping the attention of his audience at all times. He is a very well known lawyer and noted speaker and is involved in a great number of drug cases. Mr. Hance has spoken before the Bar Association in New York City and is connected with the Department of Criminal Justice in Austin. He doesn't just "handle" drug cases as some lawyers might do but works hard and over a long period of time attempting to straighten a young person out and put him on the correct track of life. He has been known to do this many many times which surely must give him great satisfaction. As busy as Mr. Hance is, he manages to find time to teach a Sunday School class each Sunday morning. Borden County schools was very fortunate in having this fine man to speak for their meeting.

Mr. Mickey McMeans closed the afternoon session with "Getting It All Together".



INEZ MOORE & MARILYN DOOLEY



4-H Playnight

The Borden County 4-H Club had their last playnight of the year at the Borden County Arena on Tuesday night, August 14. Hot dogs, ice cream and cokes were served to those who attended.

Ribbons were given to winners in the different events. Western Pleasure winners were: 1st Philena Farmer; 2nd Talley Griffin; 3rd Gayla Newton; 4th Ben Murphy; 5th Vanette Everett; 6th Glen Gray Barrels for 13 and under winners were: 1st. Perry Smith; 2nd. Gayla Newton; 3rd. Travis Rinehart; 4th. Glen Gray; 5th. Jym Rinehart; 6th Ben Murphy. Winners in 14 and older Barrels were 1st Rhonda Patterson; 2nd. Philena Farmer; 3rd. Cindy Beaver; 4th. Janice Browne; 5th. Eurdist Rinehart. In Flags, 13 and under winners were 1st. Perry Smith; 2nd. Tally Griffin; 3rd Jym Rinehart; 4th. Glen Gray; 5th. Vanette Everett; 6th. Cody Newton. In 14 and older Flags, winners were 1st. Janice Browne; 2nd. Philena Farmer; 3rd. Cindy Beaver; 4th Eurdist Rinehart. In Poles 13 and under winners were Perry Smith 1st; 2nd. Travis Rinehart; 3rd. Talley Griffin; 4th Jym Rinehart; 5th. Cody Newton; 6th Glen Gray. In Flags 14 and older, winners were: 1st Cindy Beaver; 2nd. Philena Farmer; 3rd. Janice Browne; 4th Eurdist Rinehart.

Foot races followed the riding events. Jym Rinehart and Gayla Newton ran in all the different foot races and we are not sure that they ever found out who could run the fastest race. It seemed that Roy Lee Beaver and Rosalie Haegelin could run pretty fast but there was a lot of discussion regarding distances and the conditions of the track.

A good time was had by all and we look forward to next summer.



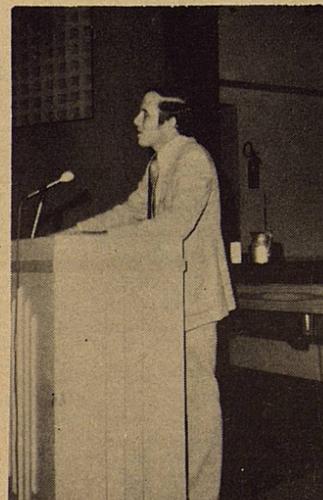
MR. PAUL KELLEY



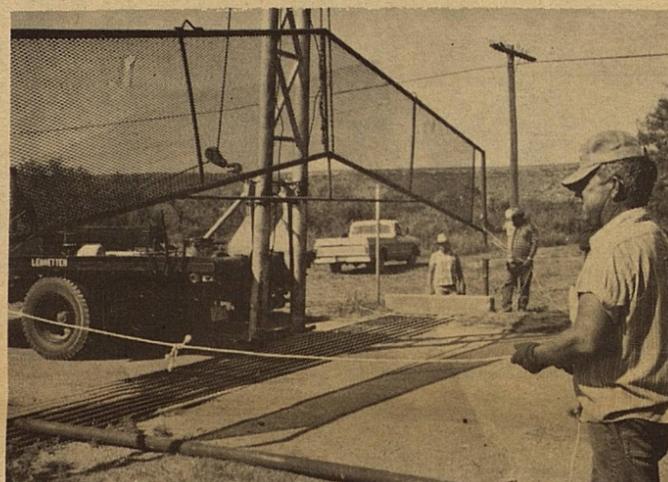
MRS. INEZ MOORE.



MRS. BETTY GUIMARIN



MR. KENT HANCE



BANTE HANCOCK, PRESIDENT OF THE BORDEN BOOSTER CLUB.

The Borden Booster Club got off to a rousing start, Wednesday night, August 15, at 8:00 p.m. President Weldon (Bante) Hancock led the first meeting of 1973-74 in the Borden County School lunchroom.

Plans were made to immediately erect a large sign over the cattleguard upon entering the school area. The sign will spell out "HOME OF THE BORDEN COYOTES". The sign itself will be white with columbia blue lettering.

Each member of the Booster Club in attendance was given a copy of the magazine, "Top of Texas".

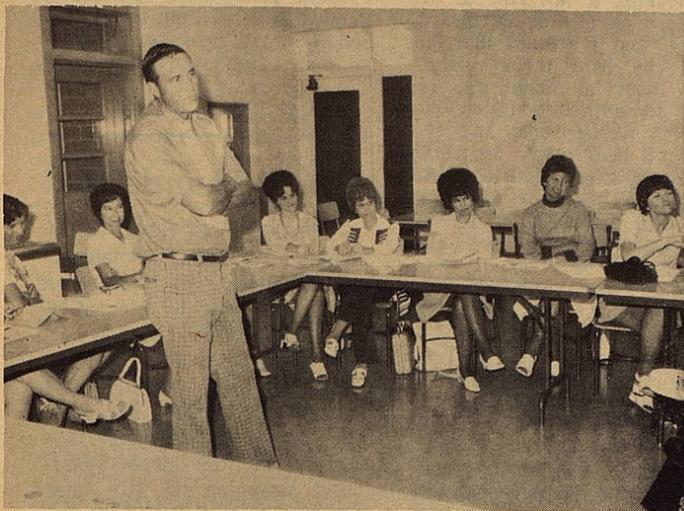
Superintendent James McLeroy informed Boosters that the interior of the new press box was near completion and the stands have a new columbia blue paint job.

The Booster Club reminds everyone to purchase their vehicle sticker, "Borden County Coyotes" if they have not already done so. Several were bought that night for new cars and pick-ups purchased since last season. Price of the stickers is \$3.00.

Coach Bob Dyess announced the Coyotes will have a scrimmage at Whitharrel on Thursday, August 23, beginning at 5:00 p.m. The Panthers will come to Gail for a return scrimmage Thurs. August 30, also beginning at 5:00 p.m. The first game which starts district action will be on the Coyote field at 8:00 p.m., September 7. BACK THE COYOTES is the motto of the Borden Booster Club. Join this fine organization and be a working part of the Coyote fans!

BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES

Date	Day	Opponent	Place
SEPT. 7	FRIDAY	WELLMAN	HERE
SEPT. 14	FRIDAY	DAWSON	THERE
SEPT. 21	FRIDAY	SMYER	HERE
SEPT. 28	FRIDAY	WHITHARRAL	THERE
OCT. 5	FRIDAY	OPEN	
OCT. 12	FRIDAY	KLONDIKE	HERE
OCT. 19	FRIDAY	COTTEN CENTER	THERE
OCT. 26	FRIDAY	THREE WAY	HERE
NOV. 2	FRIDAY	LOOP	THERE
NOV. 9	FRIDAY	GARDEN CITY	HERE
NOV. 16	FRIDAY	STERLING CITY	THERE



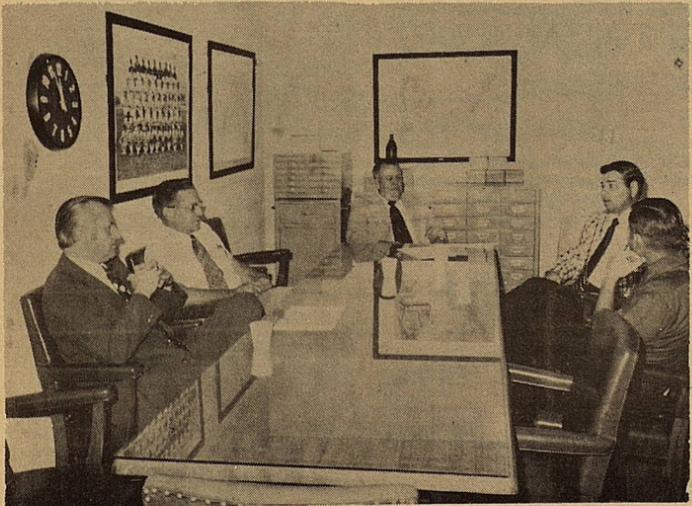
BORDEN COUNTY TEACHERS ATTENDING WORKSHOP ON MONDAY



TEACHERS FROM SEVERAL SCHOOLS IN THIS AREA AT A DRUG WORKSHOP AT BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS



MORE AREA TEACHERS ATTENDING THE DRUG WORKSHOP AT BORDEN SCHOOLS



Superintendents' Session

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1973-74

Aug. 13	Teacher In-Service
Aug. 14	Teacher In-Service (Workshop at Sands)
Aug. 15	Teacher In-Service (Workshop at Borden County)
Aug. 16	Teacher In-Service
Aug. 17	Teacher Work Day
	Student Registration
	Seniors 9-10:30
	Juniors 10:30-12
	Sophomores 1-2:30
	Freshmen 2:30-4
Aug. 20-Sept. 28	First Six Weeks
Sept. 3	Labor Day Holiday
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)

SCHOOL MENU

AUG 27-31

MONDAY

Ground beef & spaghetti/tomato sauce
English pea salad
Hot rolls-butter
Peanut butter cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Pinto beans ham hock
Potato salad
Carrot sticks
Corn bread-butter
Rolled wheat cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew
Grilled Cheese Sandwiches
Pick apple sauce
Cholate Chip Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Fried Fish/Tartar Sauce
Spinach
Fruit Salad
Corn bread/butter
Plain Cake/Cho. iceing
Milk

FRIDAY

Dinner Steaks/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Peach half
Hot Rolls/butter
Cookies
Milk

School Board

Minutes

The Board of Trustees met on August 20, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. in regular session.

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Griffin, at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

The August bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

Bids were opened for the school car. The motion carried to accept the bid from Snyder Motor Company of \$ 3012.50.

Vice President Griffin 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.

Superintendent McLeroy reported that the school house at Vealmoor was being remodeled to house the Stroup family as Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stroup were employed by the school as bus drivers with other auxiliary duties. It was also reported that the bid was awarded to Mr. Roy Beck for building and repairs to teacherages.

The budget was amended for the 1972-1973 school year.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

New Furniture Has Colorful Tubing

Metal tubing is used for the frames of a new line of furniture. Tubing comes in colors, and combines with bright upholstery or glass, says Patricia A. Bradshaw, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Food Situation In State Of Uncertainty

COLLEGE STATION — "The overall food situation is currently in a state of uncertainty," Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt said this week.

"Under Phase IV controls, a more normal marketing pattern of fresh fruits and vegetables is expected," according to the consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"However, 'demand exceeds supply' is showing up on many commodity market reports. This will undoubtedly result in continued higher prices.

"It's most difficult to forecast fruit and vegetable supply-price situations at this time, but consumers still can buy wisely if they watch for locally grown and nearby produce, make their own selections and take the best possible care of the items when they get home with them," she said.

Seasonal items include cantaloupes, peaches, nectarines, seedless white grapes, cherries, plums and pineapples.

Also cucumbers, corn-on-the-cob, blackeye and purple hull peas, carrots and okra.

"There is little promotional interest in the fryer market, this week. However, turkey is a good protein choice to look for. Turkey parts and turkey rolls may be good values, too.

"Consumers may find a few featured items at the meat counter, but supplies are 'gestimated' to be less than usual, because demands continue strong.

"Shoppers can help erase the situation by using more meat alternates, such as dry beans, dry peas and peanut butter," the specialist concluded.

Here is a little holiday beauty idea for the home.

Believe me, those large artificial plants just sitting around collecting dust—well, if they are sprayed with a liquid cleaner (like window cleaner), then set in the shower, the dust really vanishes.

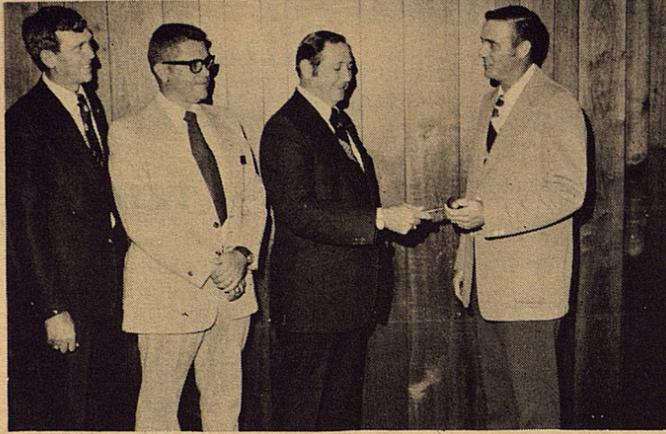
When they are dry, decorate with those mini Christmas lights with blinkers.

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

Any errors that we make reflecting on the Reputation or Standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

Subscription Rates: Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per year. Elsewhere per year \$6. Borden Star Publishers, Frances Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs, Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson, Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L. Griffin, Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones, Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan Turner and Shorty Farmer. Borden Star Publishers, Inc.





VATA Elects Officers

The Vocational Agriculture, Teachers of Texas elected the following officers to serve during the 1973-74 school year. Sidney Long, Gail, Past-President, is shown handing the gavel to Coy R. Jagers, Dekalb the new president. Also shown are Albert Timmerman, Jr., Rockdale, Vice President and Guy Finstad, Boys' Ranch, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association. The association has 1325 members and their office is located in Austin, Texas.

Frustration

Ever been frustrated? Well, I'll tell ya, it is no fun. Especially around this place. This place? The Borden County Courthouse, and the surrounding area known as Gail. Everything was all right then things started happening. Not big things, just very minor things, but they were probabiq enough. Thank the Good Lord they waited until the summer was over before they started!! First off, have you ever tried to drive something you had never even seen before?

Well, such is the case when you start an Army truck, and your boss says, "Now go down yonder and start to burn-in' those weeds". Well, right off you notice that that truck is a truck. In every sense of the word. It smokes, it stinks, it has a gosh-awful ride(course I never expected a good one), and no power steering. It does have an automatic transmission, though, and that burner! Oh, my poor sinus! Then there is always that master of mechanical machinery, the Lawn Tractor. In th

is case manufactured by John Deere (Yaaay!!). Any way, this is a fantastic little piece of machinery, full of befuddling little intricacies, called or caused rather by, (Ta Da!) Technology! Now this is a good tractor EXCEPT that it will not stay in a low gear, it does use a good bit of fuel, it is loud, dangerous, and most of all, expensive. But to get to the point, this good tractor and I spent a Friday afternoon together over at the cemetery(Thrill, thrill Things were going unbelievably smooth, and then, I spied a small clump of grass on an old grave. John Bully Moor's to be exact. But anyway this is an old grave, and I noticed a hole, but I thought it was just an animal dwelling. It wasn't. It was a HOLE. and I liked to died! After I crawled down out of the sky, I studied the situation a little, and termed it funny, almost down-right comical. I decided to let the tractor cool a little and bury a few footstones, just to settle my nerves. After I went back to get the tractor out, I decided my best course of action was to put the tractor in reverse, and then raunch on the trailer hitch, and maybe, when the wheels hit he ground, it would come out. It did. Almost all over me! Then it liked to have hit a couple of headstones and cause all sorts of havoc hither and ymn. But I wont be running over Bully's grave any more I got promoted and another frustration was pushed my way. Tax rolls. This is something that I knew was there, but didn't know the first thing about, except that you were supposed to pay them once a year, and

that some people complain about them. Well, I have been making a tax roll of all the tax payers of Borden County, and the taxes that they paid the past three years. The most fun about this is that sometimes you get ahold of the wrong book, and start doing School taxes instead of County. (Silence) ARRGH! Anger takes hold of your senses and you have no sense of right or wrong. You start to breathe very heavily and rapidly, your pulse races, and your eyes bulge to the point of near-sightedness. Then you realize that all you have to do is start over on something that took you all day so that it will take you all day again. But this is cool, see, because then you are sure that your job will last all week, so you will get paid in full for your hard labor and the callous on your finger. and then, once more, all is well with the world and you realize that you are glad to be alive, UNTIL you get in your car to start home and you suddenly realize that your car is in horrid need of new shocks, and so, by the

time you get home, you are in a state of shock I could very easily go on and on, but it is time for lunch and I must take my leave so that I wont work overtime.

by Frank Farmer.

A New Thunderbird

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The Thunderbird Aerial Demonstration Squadron will increase in size from eight to nine F-4E Phantom aircraft. The new aircraft is being modified at Hill AFB, Utah. With the additional aircraft, a schedule has been devised which will have one aircraft at the depot year-round, swapping out with other squadron aircraft on a one-for-one basis.

If a single man achieves the highest kind of love, it will be sufficient to neutralize the hate of millions.

Weather				
WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT				
By K. T. REDDELL				
Weather conditions for the week of Aug 13-19				
		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	8-13	95	69	0
TUESDAY	8-14	97	72	0
WEDNESDAY	8-15	99	69	.38
THURSDAY	8-16	96	65	0
FRIDAY	8-17	97	67	0
SATURDAY	8-18	93	69	0
SUNDAY	8-19	94	64	0

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*6.75%	2 1/2-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$20,000
6.50%	2-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$10,000
6.00%	1-year certificate of deposit, minimum of \$5,000
5.25%	Passbook Accounts, no minimum amount or term.

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THE GOVERNMENT OF

DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY
OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING
1900 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226

PLANS TO EXPEND ITS REVENUE SHARING ALLOCATION FOR THE ENTITLEMENT PERIOD BEGINNING

Jul 1, 1973 AND ENDING Jun 30, 1974

IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER BASED UPON AN ESTIMATED TOTAL OF \$22,265

ACCOUNT NO. 44-1-017-017

Borden County
County Judge
Box 150
Gail, Texas 79738

(K) EXECUTIVE PROPOSAL. Check this block if this plan is based on an executive proposal

(L) DEBT How will the availability of revenue sharing funds affect the borrowing requirements of your jurisdiction?

AVOID DEBT INCREASE NO EFFECT
 LESSEN DEBT INCREASE TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

(M) TAXES In which of the following manners is it expected that the availability of Revenue Sharing Funds will affect the tax laws of your jurisdiction? Check as many as apply.

WILL ENACT OR REDUCING RATE OF A MAJOR TAX WILL REDUCE AMOUNT OF RATE INCREASE OF A MAJOR TAX.
 WILL PREVENT INCREASE IN RATE OF A MAJOR TAX NO EFFECT ON TAX LEVELS
 WILL PREVENT ENACTING A NEW MAJOR TAX TOO SOON TO PREDICT EFFECT

OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES				CAPITAL EXPENDITURES							
PRIORITY EXPENDITURE CATEGORIES (A)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (B)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR MAINTENANCE OF EXISTING SERVICES (C)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR NEW OR EXPANDED SERVICES (D)	PURPOSE (E)	PLANNED EXPENDITURES (F)	PERCENT PLANNED FOR:					
						EQUIPMENT (G)	CONSTRUCTION (H)	LAND ACQUISITION (I)	DEBT RETIREMENT (J)		
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	10 MULTI-PURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	\$	%	%	%	%		
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	%	%	11 EDUCATION	\$	%	%	%	%		
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 22,265	100%	%	12 HEALTH	\$	%	%	%	%		
4 HEALTH	\$	%	%	13 TRANSPORTATION	\$ 22,265	100%	%	%	%		
5 RECREATION	\$	%	%	14 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%		
6 LIBRARIES	\$	%	%	15 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%		
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED & POOR	\$	%	%	16 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	%	%	%	%		
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	%	%	17 ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION	\$	%	%	%	%		
9 TOTAL PLANNED OPERATING/MAINTENANCE EXPENDITURES	\$ 22,265			18 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	%	%	%	%		
(N) ASSURANCES (Refer to Instruction G)				19 RECREATION + CULTURE	\$	%	%	%	%		
The news media have been advised that a complete copy of this report has been published in a local newspaper of general circulation. I have records documenting the contents of this report and they are open for public and news media scrutiny. I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the statutory provisions listed in Part G of the Instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.				20 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%		
				21 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%		
				22 OTHER (Specify)	\$	%	%	%	%	%	%
				23 TOTAL PLANNED CAPITAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 22,265						

SIGNATURE OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER 8-20-73 DATE
 Glenn Toombs, County Judge THE BORDEN STAR NAME OF NEWSPAPER
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Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Salmon of Abilene have been recent visitors of relatives in Borden and Scurry Counties.

Mrs. Nova James visited one day last week in the Joe James home near Lake J. B. Thomas.

Mmes, Dessie McMichael and Ruth Weathers, as guests of Mr. & Mrs. Jack Dunn, attended the Fellowship night, Friday night, at the Vincent Baptist Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Ed Franklin, Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crow and family went fishing Saturday, at Lake Spence, near Robert Lee.

Carl Tefertiller attended to business in Stillwater, Oklahoma over the week-end.

Mmes, Dessie McMichael and Ruth Weathers, were guests for a barbecue Friday night in the Jeff Ellis home of Colorado City. Mr. & Mrs. Paul Williams were also in attendance.

Earl Carey was a business visitor in Colorado City last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Hubert Walker who call Borden County Home, and Paris their working vacation spot away from home, have been visiting in the Joe Gilmore home during the past few days.

Pamela Zant from Paris, Texas has been visiting her grandparents, Mrs. E. E. Gill and Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Zant in Vealmoor the past two weeks

Mrs. Skeet Porter and Mrs. Wilson Walker, Mark & Suzanne spent the day, Tuesday shopping in Lubbock, Texas.

Kristy Smith and Sue Hancock spent the week with Ricky & Sandra Cunningham in Burkburnett, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Price from California visited in the Nathan Zant home this past week

Vivian & Pauline Clark and Gaylon Dickey spent several days last week visiting Museums at Kermit, Ft. Davis, McCamey, Ft. Stockton, Iraan, & Langtry, Texas. They also visited Edna Clayton at Mentone and the Ray Humphries at Balmorhea, Texas.

Mr. & Mrs. Joe Gilmore visited Mrs. Katie Lewis and the Chuck Lewis family near Lubbock Saturday.

Lehman Ragan, Lubbock, recently returned from a trip to Florida where he visited his parents and other relatives.

The Aton Kincaids, Cisco, Texas & Mrs. James R. Swope of Saginaw & Mrs. Toni (Thelma) Stewardson of Santa Anna, Texas, descendants of the late Hugh Kincaid, who lived in Borden County in the late 1800's, visited the Museum here in Gail, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Reeder, Vickie Xan, Blake, and Craig of Dublin Texas, visited their Mother, Mrs. Sid Reeder this week.

Mrs. Eubank spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox vacationed in Ruidoso over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Berry visited in the Kenneth Stroup home Friday evening.

Mrs. Wilson Walker and Mrs. Skeet Porter visited with Mrs. Mary West in Paint Rock on Thurs and Friday.

Ruby Harris has recently moved to Winters, Texas. She formerly lived in Big Spring.

AJRA

The American Junior Rodeo finals were held in Odessa, Texas, August 15-18.

Several area contestants were entered and brought back their share of the prizes. Ann and Guy Miller both of Lamesa were named World Champion in the optional roping- Ann in 16-19 girls, Guy in 13-15 boys. Guy was also Reserve Champion in Tie down roping. They are now sporting new saddles for their accomplishments.

Clay Johnson and Mandy Tubb of Snyder were also World Champions and won saddles, Mandy in girls 12 and under optional roping and Clay in boys 12 and under steer riding. Clay was also Reserve Champion All Around Cowboy in his age group. Also from Snyder, Kathy Harrell was the reserve Champion. 12 and under barrel racer and optional racer, she received beautiful belt buckles for this accomplishment. She was also third place in optional roping.

Mandy Tubb was third in barrel racing with Becky Harrell fourth. In the 13-15 girls age group, Vickie Johnson was in third place for the year in barrel racing.

In the 16-19 girls barrel racing, Carolyn Roane of Big Spring wound up in third place with Claudia Swann of Gail in fourth place for the year.

Rex Cox wound up in fifth place for the year in optional roping.

Randy Ogden placed second in the average in tie down roping at the finals rodeo. He was not in the top 15 for the year.

Other local area contestants entered, that we don't have their results are John Anderson, Gigi Canon, and Chuck Canon of Gail, Marien and Gary Don Sharp of Lamesa, Nan Clayton & Kelli Youngblood of Lamesa.

Count your blessings, not yo or crosses.
Count your gains, not your losses.
Count your joys, not your woes.
Count your friends, not your foes.
Count your courage, not your fears.
Coknt your laughter, not your tears.
Count your health, not your wealth.
Count on God, not yourself.
--The Good Omen

farm operations so that producers can better respond to market demand.

The Annual Bennett Family reunion was held last week at Lake Hubbard with thirty three participating.

Boating, fishing and skiing was the chief attraction for the younger set, while table games and a gab fest was the order of the day for the not-so-young.

Present were Virgil and Edith Clark, Big Spring, Texas; Vick and Ruth Allison, Loving New Mexico; Roland and Blanche Hamilton, Lamesa, Texas; Milton and Rita Bennett, Fort Worth, Texas; Willis and Doris Bennett, Telegraph, Texas; Gene and Marie Elliott, and Keith, Hobbs, New Mexico; Elwood and Billy Hamilton, Dinah and Mark, Lamesa, Texas. Wayne and Sherrie Bennett, Shawna and Bryant, Corpus Christi, Texas; Kenny and Caroline Bennett, Hutto, Texas. Eldon and Peggy Allison and 3 children, Slaton, Texas; Scott and Jess Lamphere, Lamesa, Texas; Guy Don Wolfforth, Las Cruces, New Mexico; Terry Short, Fort Worth Texas and Ruth Gresham, a guest, from Lamesa, Texas

grams," says Hurst.

In speculating on what some of the opportunities are for more productive hospital financial management, Hurst said that better utilization of personell; application of industrial engineering techniques and sharing of services to eliminate expensive duplication will lead to more productive hospital financial management.

The Commission has established five panels to serve as fact finding bodies and to provide the data upon which final conclusions and recommendations will be based. Each panel, consisting of distinguish and knowledgeable leaders in the health field, will concentrate on a specific function of the hospital.

The panel classifications are: 1) administration, 2) nursing service, 3) ancillary services, and 5) financial management.

Besides Hurst three members of the Texas Hospital Association serve on the National Committee on productivity in hospitals. John A. Bradley Ph. D., FACHA, Vice President and executive director for the south west Region of American Medicare, Inc. San Antonio is a member of the supportive services panel. Sally A. Mount, RRA, of the University of the Texas Medical Branch, Galveston also serves on the supportive services panel. John L. Goolsby, Administrator of the soon to be opened Fort Worth Plaza Medical Center serves on the "Model Health Provisions Study" of the National Commission.

Once the recommendations and findings of the panel are established the staff of the National Commission will put together a report which will be forwarded to the President and to Congress.

Hospitals are the third industry to be looked into by the National Commission on productivity. The first industry to be examined was food and the second was government.

News

RELEASE

The National Commission on Productivity has just begun a study on productivity in the nation's hospitals. Its report will attempt to identify and describe the productivity opportunities and barriers in the major departments and functions of hospitals.

O. Ray Hurst, CAE, President of the Texas Hospital Association, Aautin, has been appointed to serve as co-chairman of the panel of the productivity commission examining hospital financing management. The other co-chairman of this panel is Allen Herkimer of Los Angeles, California.

In its first meeting held Aug. 2 1973 in Dallas, the financial management panel identified a list of more than 50 barriers to productive financial management in hospitals.

Foremost on that list of barriers to hospital financial productivity is "... the Federal Government through Phases I - IV of the economic stabilization program along with inadequate reimbursement and excessive rules and regulations of the Medicare-Medicaid Pro-

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Agriculture

The Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973 is a four-year bill designed to attract the farm production that is needed to meet domestic and foreign demand for food and fiber. It accomplishes this by creating a favorable climate within which farmers may respond to market signals that indicate consumer demand and produce the crops that are needed at home and abroad.

New with this act is the guaranteed, or "Target" price concept for the three commodities it cover--wheat, feed grains, and cotton. Target prices will not be paid as long as the average market price remains above the target level, but they will provide farmers with a form of insurance in the event that average prices drop below the targets. An escalator provision based on changes in the production cost index adjusted by changes in the national average yield is included for 1976 and 1977 crops.

Increased freedom to produce for the marketplace is provided by this act which broadens the range of crops that may be substituted for wheat, feed grains, or cotton in order to preserve allotment history. A set-aside

authority is provided for years when the secretary of Agriculture considers land retirement a necessity.

The general thrust of the new bill continues the producer freedom and market-oriented farm policy established by the agricultural Act of 1970. But greatly expands the influence of market action as a production guide and provides increased flexibility of

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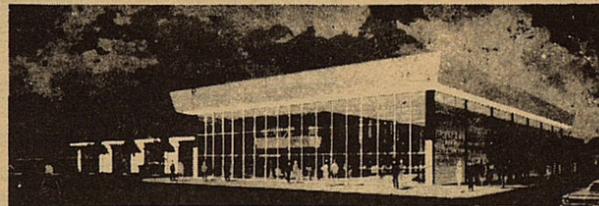
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Tommy Haegelin Reports

Hot, dry summer weather can be a big pain in the eye for cattle. The reason is "pinkeye".

"Pinkeye is an infectious eye disease of cattle of all ages and breeds," says County Extension Agent Tommy. "However, younger animals under two years of age appear to be more susceptible than older ones."

The eye inflammation occurs more often in summer and fall and is generally more prevalent in white-faced animals. Dry, dusty conditions, bright sunlight, feeding in tall grass and the presence of flies all tend to aggravate the condition.

"The disease is caused primarily by bacteria," points-out Tommy. "The eyelids swell and a watery discharge increases and thickens. The white of the eye becomes inflamed and a white-gray spot appears near the center of the eye. This spot swells and later opens to form an ulcer.

Affected animals are sensitive to light and generally stand in the shade. They lose weight quickly, suffer production decreases and may injure themselves because of temporary blindness.

Although the disease generally runs its course in two to four weeks with out much damage, secondary bacteria often invades and can cause permanent blindness. Therefore treatment is important as soon as a case of pinkeye is suspected. However, a veterinarian should be consulted to diagnose the condition before treatment is begun since some eye infections result from viral causes and will not respond to antibiotics.

"Isolate affected animals as soon as possible and protect them from wind, dust and sunlight," advises Tommy. "Bathe the eye with a lukewarm, mild borax solution and dust with an antibiotic powder at least twice a day. This prevents a secondary infection and allows the eye to recover without complications. Eye patches also help shorten recovery time. Although no specific drug is available to treat pinkeye, injections of Vitamin A and a corisone product have helped in some cases."

The agent advises cattleman to isolate for at least 60 days all new animals brought into the herd. Cattle that have recovered from pinkeye may still be capable of spreading it for some months.

Agriculture News

Austin--Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, warns Northern Low Plains farmers to beware of unscrupulous buyers of grain sorghum this harvest season. Make sure you know your buyer," he cautioned.

"Unfortunately, every year we get reports of a few buyers making shady deals with farmers that can lead to a complete loss of profit for the farmer," Commissioner White said.

Producers of feedgrains should be on the lookout for the August crop report.

This report is taking on more than its usual economic importance because of the threat of export controls on feedgrains and the nature of the Phase IV economic program.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture Crop Report will be released August 9 and will contain the first production forecasts for 1973 grain sorghum, corn and soybean crops by the crop reporting service.

Productions projections that were published following the July crop reports were based only on historical yield data. Actual crop conditions are surveyed for the first time as of August 1.

The report should assist producers in planning the marketing of their crops at harvest.

There was a lot of inverse reasoning in the grain markets following the rather favorable July crop report. The record crops projected appeared to relieve the threat of export controls for new crop grains highs. The August forecast of feed supplies will give an idea as to whether stronger export restrictions are likely.

The recently published report on Stocks of Grain in All Positions contained no surprises. As of July 1, all feed grain stocks were below the year earlier figures. Grain sorghum stocks were down 27 percent and corn supplies were 15 percent below the 1972 level. Also, soybean stocks hit a July low.

"Farmers who are going to sell their crop at the turn-row from unknown buyers should demand cash, or should make careful inquiry to see that the buyer's check will be honored, Commissioner White said.

With prices at good levels, it is imperative that farmers this year more than ever before, make certain they know the buyer of their grain sorghum, or take the time to make sure that what seems to be a legitimate deal is just that, White urges.

"It won't take but a few minutes to investigate the buyer, and that time can mean the difference between a good profit or no money at all from your grain sorghum crop this year," White said. "These men move with the harvest and reports are that they are moving throughout the state now."

PHASE IV

college Station---How will Phase IV affect farmers with the new fighting program that began Aug. 12?

According to Dr. William Vastine of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, agricultural producers will be most directly affected in the short-run by the following: (1) the beef price freeze that continues until Sept. 12, (2) only dollar for dollar price increases on commodities not frozen may be passed on by processors, wholesalers and retailers, (3) decreases in raw agricultural costs must be passed on to consumers, (4) beef price increases after the proposed freeze termination must be on a dollar to dollar basis.

Several other aspects of Phase IV are of interest, notes the Texas A&M University System specialist in marketing and food distribution. The Tariff Commission has been asked to review temporary suspension of import quotas on non-fat dry milk.

Also an 80 million pound increase for non-fat dry milk has been ordered on an emergency basis.

Another provision includes bringing back into production all remaining set-aside acres by 1974. Limitations on soybeans and related product exports will be continued for the remainder of the crop year.

In addition, a request has been made of Congress to speed up anti-inflation legislation, including authority for export controls and selective tariff reductions, disposal of excess materials from the National Stockpile, and authority for construction of the Alaska Pipeline. The pipeline fight has already resurfaced.

Perhaps of most concern to producers, believes Vastine, is the request for farm legislation to "permit farmers to earn higher incomes through greater production rather than higher prices. Educational efforts have been directed at dispelling this idea for years, and it should be approached cautiously by producers," advises the specialist.

"Due to the nature of the demand for agricultural products, relatively small changes in supply can evoke relatively large changes in prices," points out Vastine. "Thus, flooding the market with products would reduce prices to consumers, but producers may find themselves in the position of the fellow who said he was losing 5 cents per bushel on his crop but hoped to make it up by producing a larger volume."

Convention

All of Texas 26 major ethnic groups will be represented in the state's biggest party, the Texas Folklife Festival in San Antonio, September 6-9.

Seven cultures will join in the fun this year for he first time at the second annual celebration at the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures.

The newcomers-- French-Alsations, Danish, English, Swedish, Swiss, Yugoslav and Dutch-- will join last years festival participants to complete the lineup of ethnic groups which have given Texas a fascinating cultural heritage.

Two thousand participants from over 100 Texas cities will converge on the Alamo City to demonstrate how Texans of all races and national origins have fun.

Describing the festival as "Texas' Biggest Block Party," festival manager O.T. Baker said, "This is a fun thing. Texans from 26 ethnic groups come here to identify themselves. It's sort of an informal state wide family reunion."

Festival visitors can sample the foods of 23 different nations, enjoy the music and dancing of over a dozen ethnic groups, try their skills at horse shoe pitching and Belgian bowling, or join in the fun of an "East Texas Style Singing Convention" held nightly under a Pioneer Brush Arbor.

On the grassy slopes of the Institute grounds, visitors can relax and be entertained

by a variety of performers-- Negro and Wendish Choirs, old-time fiddlers and country-western bands, foot-stomping Cagun music makers and flamenco guitarist.

Baker said 17 festivals from throughout the state will participate, from the Albany Fandangle to the New Braunfels Wurstfest.

The 15-acre site will be covered with many exhibits ranging from Texas Longhorns to Irish artifacts. All the fun and games of Texas will be there, including zany events such as watermelon seed spitting contests, Cajun craw-fish races, domino tournaments, cow calling demonstrations, Scottish caber tossing and Indian stick ball games.

For nostalgia, the festival will recall a spectrum of pioneer life with such activities as corn shuckin' and shelling, log rolling, log house raising, rail splitting, quilting bees and many other bygone experiences.

Texas' finest artists and craftsmen will be demonstrating their specialties throughout the celebration and children will have the opportunity to build their own toys, play in a haystack or just slide down the grassy hills of the Institute.

An attendance of 100,000 is estimated for the festival. compared to the 64,000 persons who turned out for the event last year.

Free shuttle bus service will be provided throughout the Folklife Festival, servicing San Antonio's major downtown parking lots.

SPACE CAPSULE

Austin, Texas-- Sunken treasures retrieved this summer from a 16th Century Spanish shipwreck in the Gulf of Mexico are now being cleaned and preserved in the Texas Archeological Research Laboratory at the University of Texas.

More than two years may be required to extricate the encrusted anchors, cannons,

breechblocks, coins and other items, and prepare them for scientific and historical study.

Recovery of the artifacts is a project of the Texas Antiquities Committee, assisted by several UT units including the Institute of Marine Science whose research vessel, the Longhorn, was used to bring the treasures to the surface.

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MY TUMMY HURTS

Do you know someone whose tummy hurts? No, not all the time; just on Sundays. You probably know quite a few. Maybe it's not always the tummy that hurts. It could be a big toe or maybe the left ear; but it's always something; and it always acts up on Sundays.

Folks, I am not trying to be funny. I am dead serious about this old "song and dance" you hear played every Sunday - my tummy hurts; my big toe aches; my left ear pains; etc. Listen, you can like it or lump it; but I say that these belly-aching professors "ain't got" tummy trouble. They've got a bad case of heart trouble. There are those who say, "I just don't feel like attending church today. I don't feel too good." Well, these poor, wretched backslidden church members are right; they don't feel good. Who would feel good in their condition?

Now, here's the rub. If these so-called Jesus-loving saints are so sick on Sunday, why aren't they still sick on Monday? Why don't they call the boss down where they work and sing him that old "I don't feel good" song? If mamma's too sick on Sunday to attend church, then I wonder who's been doing all the cooking and house cleaning? Oh, yes, I can't imagine why the children's attendance record at the public school is so much better than at Sunday School.

Say, why not quit kidding yourself? Sure, you don't feel like going to church; but the reason is that you're backslidden and as cold as a cucumber. I have never met a backslidden church member who enjoyed attending church, have you? The next time you ask someone why he was not at church and he (or she) says, "I haven't been feeling well," then you should ask him if he was sick or if he just didn't feel like going to church. You see, there's a great deal of difference. I do believe that there are some professors who detest the thoughts of going to church so much that they make themselves sick dreading it. In fact, some of these same hellbound bellyachers would rather have a headache and stay home to eat popcorn, drink soda pop, and watch T. V. than to feel good and have to go to church.

Let me emphasize this point. If a man, woman, boy, or girl can lay out of church and not be chastised by the Lord, then the Bible says they are bastards and not sons. Let your hair stand straight up and your liver quiver; and if you don't like it, go tell God. He's the one that said it.

If you bunch of "I don't feel gooders" would get saved and feel better, it might be possible to have a revival now and then. I feel sorry for the many pastors who must constantly listen to the same old "six and seven" every Sunday. "I would have loved to have been to services this week, but I haven't been feeling well." The pastor knows that some people in his congregation are really sick when they say they are. There's others, though, who could say they had broken a leg; and he would be tempted to call their neighbors to see if it were true.

I can say this with all honesty and sincerity. The frivolous aches and pains that keep some folks from church are insignificant when compared to the heartache it causes the faithful few who do attend. How many times have you sat in church and could not enjoy the services because you were troubled about some who weren't there? The amount of grief and pain caused by these "I-don't-feel-good professors" would be hard to determine.

I do know this one thing, though; it's going to take more than a tummy ache to keep a true child of God away from church. Thank God for those wonderful Christians who are holding the church together. They still love the Lord and have remembered that Hebrews 10:25 says, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together, . . ." Yes, they're few in number; but thank God for them.

I would hope that every "I-don't-feel-good professor" would just be honest about the thing and admit that they're backslidden so that we could try to get them renewed. You know how difficult it is to try to get a man saved when he isn't sure he's lost.

Then, there's another thing to consider. If a person says he's too sick to go to church when he's really not, God would be doing him a favor by permitting a real sickness to come upon him. It seems that some folks can live right in only one position and that's flat of their backs.

This article is dedicated to all the pastors and their faithful few who assemble from time to time and sit with broken hearts wondering - are they really sick or ????

Drain heater

At least once a month, open the water heater's drain valve and drain off one to two quarts of water. This rids the heater of mineral sludge accumulation explains Lynn Bourland, home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

Trim it up

Add crochet laces, eyelet embroideries, ruffles, bindings or knit trims for simple, colorful, feminine accents, suggests Mrs. Becky Culp, clothing specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

Daytime Fishing Facts

It's only natural that fish spend most of their time in sheltered areas—places where small fish can hide and where large fish can forage for food.

But there's another reason—COMFORT—the fish's comfort.

For the same reason that you seek shade, even more so does the fish. You have ways to protect yourself from the sun's rays—the fish doesn't.

You can wear a hat or close your eyes. A fish can do neither. He doesn't have eyelids to close.

So, he does the only thing he can do—seek the shade. He heads for the brush, the lily pads, the shelter of a

dock or goes down deep enough in the water to escape the intense rays of the sun.

This should tell you something—which is that fish can be caught on topwater lures early in the morning and late in the evening. Also why they are close to shore and in shallow water during those special hours and on cloudy days.

It also tells you that when the sun is out and blazing, look for the fish in some shady spot or down deep.

So, as some anglers often say—"You gotta think like a fish to catch a fish."

Diet For Beef Shortage

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Americans already eat too much beef and the current beef shortage may teach housewives about vegetables, says a state dietician.

Mary Helen Goodloe, dietary consultant for the adult health section of the Georgia Department of Human Resources, told a civic club Tuesday that she was on the side of high beef prices.

"I think it's great," she said. "I hope the prices stay up."

She said she hoped the high cost of beef would make housewives turn to fish and poultry in addition to putting more vegetables on the family dinner table.

"The number of overweight people in the United States went from 23 per cent in 1965 to 33 per cent in 1972," she said. "We've become a nation of stay-at-homes."

She said the lack of exercise and overeating also contributed to heart attacks.

She said she recommended three fruits a day, three vegetables, two 6-ounce servings of meat, three servings of bread and two glasses of milk or a dairy equivalent.

"We Americans eat too much beef and maybe now we'll learn about vegetables and poultry and fish," she said.

Children's Murmurs Are Not Abnormal

Eighty-five per cent of Philadelphia school children with heart murmurs are perfectly healthy, a pediatric cardiologist reported.

Dr. Sidney Friedman arrived at this conclusion after examining nearly 5,000 medical records, stated a family health magazine. They have functional murmurs, a harmless condition that Dr. Friedman calls one of the commonest sources of cardiac misdiagnosis among the young. It is a perfectly innocent and very widespread condition affecting between 30 and 40 per cent of all youngsters between two and 12, and often disappears by age 14, says the physician.

\$100,000 Tourney Four Lives Saved

WASHINGTON — A \$100,000 International Golf Tournament will be held at Andrews AFB, Md., beginning Aug. 24, to kick-off the 1973 Air Force Sergeants Association convention activities. Four \$25,000 travel insurance policies, good for one year, will be presented to the top golfers in two classes in addition to trophies and gift certificates. Association members, members-at-large and their friends may enter.

ELMENDORF AFB, Alaska — The Alaskan Air Command Rescue Coordination Center said that the lives of four Alaskans were saved and 27 were assisted in search and rescue action during June. The latest rescue action brings the total lives saved since the rescue center was activated in October 1961 to 2,586. In addition, another 11,129 residents of the "Great Land" have been assisted by Air Force rescue people.

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Multiple Sclerosis

By IRVING S. BENGELSDORF
Enterprise Science News

Could a vaccination against smallpox early in life be the cause of multiple sclerosis later in life? Recent research by Dr. C. Henry Kempe of the University of Colorado Medical Center in Denver suggests this, indeed, is a possibility.

Thus, by vaccination with cowpox virus at an early age, some people avoid coming down with smallpox — but may succumb later in life to multiple sclerosis.

The discovery of MS coincided with the beginning of mass smallpox vaccinations and it may be that the vaccination plays a causative role in at least some cases of MS.

Decline Possible

If this proves to be the case then the next three decades should see a marked decline in the disease because vaccination in this country is finally being abandoned as a routine procedure.

This research discovery does not mean that all people who have been vaccinated against smallpox eventually will develop multiple sclerosis. What it does mean is that some people — for reasons not understood — cannot normally cope with the cowpox virus used in the smallpox vaccination.

The injected cowpox virus is not destroyed and eliminated, as normally would be expected, but somehow hangs around and persists in the individual. It creates a very slow-acting infection that in the later life of these individuals blooms into the clinical symptoms of multiple sclerosis.

MS Infections Possible

Along with Kempe's work, there is other research being done around the world that indicates that infections with viruses other than cowpox — measles, influenza, cold sore virus — also may result in multiple sclerosis later in life.

Thus, it is beginning to look as if multiple sclerosis may be the long-range result of a general virus infection early in life — with any of several viruses — in which the virus is not destroyed but persists.

Ten, 15, 20 or 30 years after the original infection with the virus, the body's defense mechanisms no longer can keep the slow-acting virus under wraps, and it bursts forth to attack the brain and nerves and produce the debilitating disease symptoms we call multiple sclerosis.

Smallpox is a member of a group of large-sized viruses called pox viruses. Cowpox is a pox virus similar to smallpox. In vaccination against smallpox (Latin: vacca means cow), some cowpox virus is injected into a human.

Antibodies Also Formed

The individual's defense system — called the immune system — swings into action not only to destroy the alien, invading cowpox, but also to make protein molecules called antibodies.

These antibodies have a "memory;" their three-dimensional shape is such that if they ever encounter any of the specifically shaped, invading cowpox virus in the future — after the original infection that led to the generation of the antibodies — they again will destroy the cowpox virus.

Because these antibodies also can destroy smallpox virus, we say that because of the vaccination with cowpox, the person now is immune to smallpox.

Accident Unveils Link

The discovery of the possible relationship between cowpox virus and multiple sclerosis was made by accident. Kempe is a world-recognized expert on smallpox and vaccination.

For more than 30 years he has been looking at all kinds of patients ill with all kinds of diseases — looking for the cowpox-destroying antibodies in the fluid that surrounds the brain and spine. No patients with such anti-cowpox antibodies in their spinal fluids were found — until recently.

About 2½ years ago, they ran across their first patient with anti-cowpox antibodies in his spinal fluid. It turned out that his patient was afflicted with multiple sclerosis.

Since then, 304 people — normal and ill — were tested; 68 per cent of the patients with multiple sclerosis showed high levels of anti-cowpox antibodies in their spinal fluids. There even is an impressive correlation; the higher the level of anti-cowpox antibodies, the more severe the disease.

Dr. Kempe's work not only provides a clue to possible early diagnosis, but also to possible treatment of multiple sclerosis. Both would be welcome; there are about 100,000 Americans now afflicted with MS. At this time there is no known treatment for this disease. Kempe's work, however, has revealed some possible avenues of research.

You are going to hear a great deal in the future about "slow

viruses" — viruses that act so slowly that a person does not become severely ill until 20, 30, 40 or 50 years after the original virus infection. It looks as if slow viruses are involved not only in multiple sclerosis, but also in rheumatoid arthritis, systemic lupus erythematosus, certain kidney diseases such as glomerulonephritis, and certain diseases of old age such as Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease.

And there are many hints that slow viruses also may be involved in cancer. Slow viruses are an important subject, indeed.

SPACE CAPSULE:

Austin, Texas--What the Junior Historians of Texas is on the high school level, so a new statewide historical society will be on the college level.

The Webb Historical Society has been formed by the Texas State Historical Association to promote the study of state and local history by undergraduate students—regardless of their academic majors.

The society is named for the late Dr. Walter Prescott Webb, internationally known University of Texas historian who founded the Junior Historian movement in 1939.

The father is the head of the house—the mother is the heart of the house.

TRADE NAMES

Learn Trade Names

The man-made fibers include acetate, rayon and triacetate. These fibers have characteristics common to both natural and synthetic materials. Man-made fibers have the moisture absorbency of natural fibers, which makes them comfortable to wear, and the desirable lustrous appearance of synthetic fibers.

The unique characteristics and limitations of each fiber follow:

ACETATE

Acetate is elegant yet versatile, being drapable, lustrous, fast-drying and economical. It has a luxurious feel and is available in a wide range of colors. Its drawbacks are that it has a tendency to wrinkle, accumulates static electricity and has a low strength, being weakened by light. Acetate is damaged by acetone (found in fingernail polish remover and some perfumes).

As a rule, it should be drycleaned, although some fabrics are hand-washable. It should be pressed with a cool iron on the wrong side while damp. Check labels for specific care instructions.

Primarily, acetate is used for apparel such as dresses, lingerie, snow suits, loungewear and sports shirts. Also, acetate fabrics is utilized for backing bonded fabrics and for filling in quilted ski jackets.

RAYON

Rayon is both economical and

versatile, being soft, drapable, available in a wide color range and has a high absorbency which makes it comfortable. It does not pill and does not develop static electricity. Limitations of rayon include attack by mildew, low strength and tendency to wrinkle. It may shrink or stretch, and it is weakened by sunlight.

Some rayons are washable in warm water; others must be drycleaned, so labels should be checked for instructions. Press while damp on wrong side to prevent shine. If pressing on the right side, be sure to use a press cloth. Linen-like rayon fabrics are used basically for dresses, slacks and suits, while other rayons are made up into lingerie.

Trade names of rayon are Avicolor, Avril, Coloray, Englo, Enkrome, Fibro, Nupron and Zantrel.

TRIACETATE

Another man-made fiber is triacetate, which is colorful and noted for ease of care. It is quick-drying, wrinkle-resistant, retains pleats and is comfortable to wear. It is available in clear, vivid prints. Triacetate has few limitations, but it is of low strength and is damaged by acetone.

Triacetate can be machine-washed in warm water on the shortest cycle, but pleated garments should be hand-laundered and left to drip dry. Touch up with steam iron if necessary but, again, check labels carefully.

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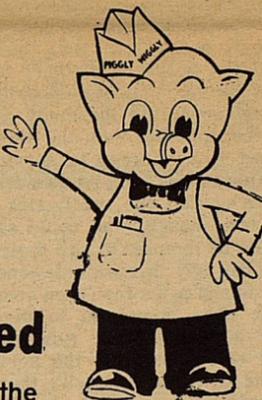
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