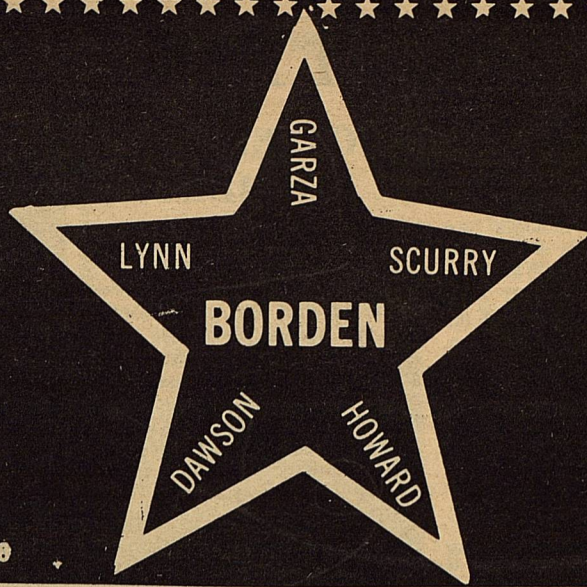


# THE



# STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 4

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., SEPTEMBER 26, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

## R. C. Lott Retires At O'Donnell

Mrs. Jimmie Knight has been named manager of Texas Electric Service Company in O'Donnell. She replaces R.C. Lott Jr. who has retired from the company.

A native of Greer County, Okla., Mrs. Knight moved to O'Donnell in 1959 when her husband, the late Ralph Knight, was made manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co. She worked for the power company for a year soon after coming here and returned to the company as office clerk-cashier in 1966.

Mrs. Knight has two sons: Bobby, an employee of Farmers Coop here and Tommy, a sixth grade student. She is a member and Sunday School teacher at First Baptist Church and also is a member of the 1946 Study Club.

Lott had represented Texas Electric in O'Donnell since 1967. He moved to Lamesa with his family in 1923 and he worked on several ranches prior to World War II when he joined the Marines and participated in three major invasions of islands in the South Pacific Theater.

Returning to Lamesa following the war, Lott worked for an oil company and a jewelry store before joining Texas Electric in 1950. In O'Donnell he served in numerous civic activities. He served as president and a director of the Rotary Club and was on the committee for establishing the Dan Blocker Memorial. He is now living in Plainview.

## Crops Suffer Hail Damage

Spotted rains which brought hail to West Knott and East Knott hit Howard County Friday afternoon.

Rain missed Ackerly, starting about three miles north of Knott. Mrs. John Jones, Knott, said, following a drive through the area.

In Knott, the John Jones measured 1.2 inches of rain with "lots of hail." Worst damage to crops was located west Knott in a strip about three-quarters of a mile wide.

Also getting hail was land

## MUSEUM RECEIVES DONATIONS

The Borden County Museum will be closed for a few days for re-decorating.

The Coleman Family of Ackerly have generously donated a number of show cases to the museum. The show cases are beautiful antique wood and glass, and have displayed merchandise of all seasons and fashions for the past half century or more in the Coleman Mercantile Store in Ackerly, Texas. Owned and operated by Mr. V. J. Coleman's mother and her sister. "Mama was quite a lady" said Mr. Coleman "beside being a good merchant--she was quite handy with the hammer and saw--she did all the repairs and remodeling on these cases."

The Ackerly store was one of the last in this area to close its doors. With the large shopping centers and modern modes of transportation there has ceased to be a need for the old fashion mercantile stores. The television and other entertainment has eliminated the need for a place for neighbors to meet, exchange recipe's and swap milk cows.

Mrs. Vivian Clark, Chairman of the Borden County Museum and the Historical Society members sincerely thank Mr. V. J. Coleman, his son Dudley Coleman and their families for their their generous gift.

The Borden County Museum will hold open house October 12, 13, and 14. YOU ALL COME.

.....

between West and East Knott. Coahoma residents counted one inch of rain. Four and one-half miles northeast of there, Wendell Shive registered the same amount.

The Lomax Gin got 0.8 of an inch. None fell on the Muleshoe Ranch south of Vealmoor.

## PARENT'S CLUB

The Borden County Elementary Parent's Club will meet Thursday, October 4, at 2:30 in the Elementary Library. Everyone is invited to attend and join this fine organization.

In the last meeting, it was decided that the Parent's Club would have their green stamp booth.

Mothers, are urged to get their stamp books to Mr. Jarrett's Office before the 5th. of October.

## OIL CELEBRATION

Snyder and Scurry County will celebrate two significant milestones in oil production simultaneously in Scurry County, Texas, the week of October 8-13 and they will be saluted by a festive week in Snyder, the county seat.

It was in the fall of 1948 that the rich Canyon Reef formation was first tapped and began to release its petroleum for use by mankind. So that means the 25th anniversary of the Canyon Reef discovery in Scurry County is coming up.

Some months ago a few notes and figures were jotted down from production figures and they revealed news that Scurry County would produce its billionth barrel of oil almost at the same time of the 25th anniversary of the Canyon Reef discovery.

That revelation stimulated considerable interest among the local business and oil community, and Snyder has made plans for one of the biggest weeks in its history. The Billionth Barrel of Oil Celebration Week.

Co-chairman of the celebration are C. T. McLaughlin, a well known independent oilman, rancher, and banker; E. W. Schraser, President of Snyder National Bank; H. W. Cargile, President of West Texas State Bank; and Roger B. Mize, a banker and rancher. Mr. Pete A. Nikias, Chevron's SACROC district superintendent, is co-chairman of oil exhibits.

Looking to the climaxing feature of the special week is the annual Chamber of Commerce and Oil Banquet. Murphy Martin, the popular newsman for WFAA-TV in Dallas, will be the master of ceremonies. Martin, well known to millions as a news anchorman on network television as well as for the Dallas station, will add to this climaxing event with his ability as veteran newscaster and producer of award winning documentaries.

Also, booked for the Oil Banquet on October 13, is Television Star Ken Curtis, (Gensmoke's Festus), along with Hi Busse and the Frontiersmen Quartet.

But this will merely be part of the frosting on the cake. The spotlight is going to be focused on the petroleum industry for a full week.

The schedule of activities include: Monday, October 8, will

SEE OIL..page 7

## STATE CONVENTION MINI-STYLE



GETTING ACQUAINTED RELAXER BEFORE MEETING

The Borden FHA Chapter hosted a program Tuesday, September 18, 1973 at 4:30 p.m. in the Borden Auditorium. The program was a replica of the State FHA Convention. The Chapter worked hard to represent each activity of the convention.

Opening the "State Convention Mini-Style" was the Flag Ceremony presented by three local FFA members: Max Jones, D. M. Parks, and Leslie Hagins. The Flag Ceremony was followed by a Patriotic Sing Along led by Catherine Jackson. Catherine led relaxers and group singing throughout the program.

Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent, brought official greetings from Borden County Schools. Max Jones, President of Mesa District FFA, represented other youth organizations.

JoAnn Martin, first Vice-President, presented "You've Come A Long Way, F.A.A." and explained Encounter through a slide presentation.

Janice Davis, President, presided throughout the meeting and presented "Ecology-A Challenge for All."

Rita Cornett, Reporter, gave a summary of her trip to the "National F.H.A. Convention" during the summer. With the help of Donna Simer, Lisa Ludecke, Catherine Jackson, Barbara Brown, Linda Gass, JoAnn Martin, and Diana McHenry, Rita presented the new program

of Work, 'Impact'.

A Devotional on "Pride" was presented by Rhonda Patterson while Melisa Taylor formed a cross with red roses on the curtain.

Elaine Martin, Area II President from Sands High School, brought the President's address. She compared the necessity of preparing for the future with the steps we follow in planning a trip. She left a real challenge with each member.

Mrs. Shirley Kountz, Advisor, summarized a speech given by Marilyn Van Derbuer, a former Miss America. The major challenge was to "Reach Beyond Your Grasp" and you WILL achieve that "Impossible Dream."

Janice Davis closed the meeting with a song, "O Future Homemakers of America" and the FHA Creed.

Besides the local chapter and approximately twenty local parents, chapters from Sands, Dawson, and Grady High Schools attended the event. Approximately 125 were served refreshments during a "Get Acquainted Period" from 4:30 to 5:00.

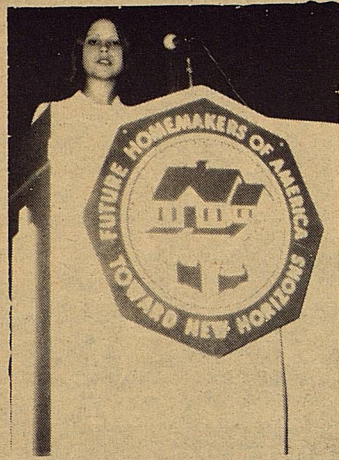
Each member in the FHA Chapter of Borden High School worked diligently on the program. As a result, they represented our chapter and school with a very successful and enjoyable program.

more pictures on page 2.



# Borden County School News

## COYOTES LOSE TO SMYER



JANICE DAVIS--PRESIDENT OF FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA, GAIL CHAPTER, OF BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL.



ELAINE MARTIN - AREA II PRESIDENT F.H.A. FROM SANDS HIGH SCHOOL

### HOMECOMING SET BOOSTERS MEET

Borden County Schools has set Friday, October 26 as the date for Homecoming. The Borden County Coyotes will play Three Way beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart will be crowned. In addition, the winners of the Harvest Festival Kings and Queens will be announced. Make plans now to attend Homecoming and help spread the word to graduates of Borden High School.

The Borden Booster Club met Tuesday night, September 18 at Borden High School. It was reported that the sign entering the school area has been completed and adds considerably to the school campus. The members viewed the Dawson game which the Coyotes won with a score of 14-0. Coach Kountz gave a scouting report on Smyer which beat Whitharral 70-6 when he scouted them.

The Boosters voted to proclaim the week as "Beat Smyer Week" and everyone wear red to the pep rally and the football game.



Junior Olivarez heads for goal line in battle with Smyer Friday night.

The Borden County Coyotes lost their first regular season game in three years to the Smyer Bobcats Friday night, September 21. The final score was 18-14.

It was a hard fought game but Borden County made too many mistakes against a very good Smyer team. Fumbles seemed to plague the Coyotes throughout the game as they lost four to Smyer.

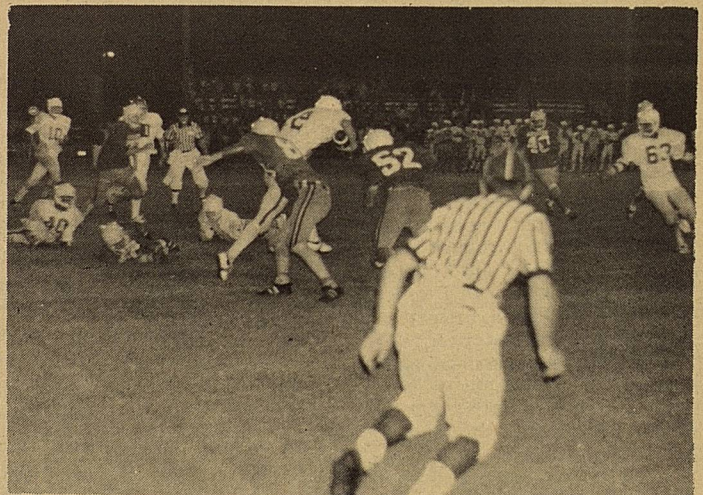
The Coyotes kicked off to Smyer to start the football game and the visitors fumbled on the return and the Coyotes recovered. It took only five plays for the Coyotes to score. The extra points failed on a pass.

The rest of the first half was a defensive battle as neither team was able to score. Both the Coyotes and the Smyer Bobcats have good defensive teams. The inability to put any touchdowns on the scoreboard ran on through the third quarter. The Coyotes had a Touchdown called back in the

third period due to a clipping penalty.

Smyer took advantage of Borden's mistakes, and put two touchdowns on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter. The first coming on a one yard plunge by Gary Gilbert after setting up the play on a long pass. The second fourth quarter touchdown by Smyer came on a pass, with fourth down and 11 yards from Gilbert to End Danny Golsom. Smyer led 18-6.

The Coyotes came back to score on the first play after Smyer's kickoff on a pass from Quarterback Monte Smith to Junior Olivarez that covered 45 yards. Monte Smith ran the extra points. The Coyotes tried an inside kick off but Smyer managed to get the ball and ran out the clock in a heart-breaking game for the Coyotes. They will not give up through as anything can happen in the remaining season and the Borden County Coyotes are not known to give up.



Doug Isaacs and Joe Hancock charge Smyer Bobcat.

## Notice!

### PRIZES

The annual Harvest Festival will be held in the showbar Friday night, October 5, from 7:00-12:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to come for the fun and visit the various booths. Queen and King candidates pictures plus their booth will be run in the next issue of the Borden Star. Remember the date and make a special effort to attend the Harvest Festival on October 5, 7:00 - 12:00 p.m.

### CONTESTS

### Sophomores Meet

The Borden High School Sophomore class held a class meeting Friday, September 21, 1973. The main objective of the meeting was final preparations for the Harvest Festival.

The class chose the Cake Walk as their booth and invite everyone to come and "walk for a Cake" and help the sophomore class.

Sponsors for the class are Mrs. Jarrett, Mr. Long, Mr. Copeland, and Mr. Kountz who presided over this particular meeting.

REMEMBER: HARVEST FESTIVAL.....FRIDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 5.

### SCHOOL Lunch Menu

October 1-5

#### MONDAY

Salmon Patties  
English pea salad  
Hot Rolls/Butter  
Applesauce cake  
Milk

#### TUESDAY

Barbequed Beef  
Cabbage and Pineapple Salad  
Mashed Potatoes  
Hot Bread/Butter  
Lemon Pie  
Milk

#### WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers  
Lettuce/Tomatoes/Pickles  
French Fries  
Chocolate Pudding  
Milk

#### THURSDAY

Roast Beef/Gravy  
Green Beans  
Carrot Sticks  
Hot Rolls/Butter  
Jello and Fruit  
Milk

#### FRIDAY

Chili with beans  
Tossed Salad  
Corn bread/Butter  
Peanut Butter Cake  
Milk

### Junior High Football Schedule

Sept. 27	Garden City	T
Oct. 4	Klondike	H
Oct. 11	Sterling City	T
Oct. 18	Garden City	H
Oct. 25	Klondike	T

All games will begin at 6:00 p.m.

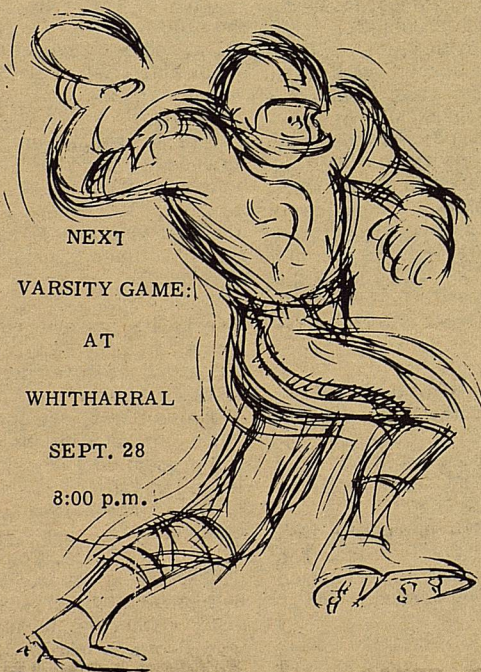
BACK THE CUBS !!

### Junior Class To Have Food Booth

The Jr. class of Borden High School has decided this year to run the food booth at the Halloween Carnival. We will be serving a chicken dinner, sandwiches, and candy or cold drinks. We would appreciate your patronage at our booth and hope you will enjoy the food.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of the people who have visited our football concession stand. We sincerely hope that you have enjoyed the refreshments.

"The Class of '75"



NEXT

VARSITY GAME:

AT

WHITHARRAL

SEPT. 28

8:00 p.m.

HIT THAT LINE

### EIGHTH GRADE MEETS

The eighth grade class of Borden Junior High School held a class meeting last week to make final plans for the annual Harvest Festival.

Matt Farmer and Carol Burkett were elected as King and Queen candidates. The booth selection was the basketball throw. The class also plans to raffle off a digital clock-radio.

Committees were appointed for the various work involved. Martha Anderson, Rita Baeza,

and Eurdist Kinehart are in charge of the prize committee. Ticket committee is made up of Kevva Tucker, Denise Currey, and Patrick Toombs. Lesa Hensley, Matt Farmer, and Twila Telchick are in charge of booth decorations.

The eighth grade class urges everyone to attend the Harvest Festival on Friday night, October 5.

The class also would appreciate everyone's attendance at their junior high football games.



# BASKETBALL RULES

The following schools were present at the District 8-B meeting: Borden County, Dawson, Flower Grove, Klondike, Loop, Union, Wellman, and Sands.

The following changes were made for the 1973-1974 school year:

1. Games will be played on January 3 and January 5-Saturday.
2. All games will start at 6:30 p.m.
3. In B team games, the floor will be cleared at 6:15 p.m.
4. A motion was made by Fred McDonald of Loop to raise prices to \$1.00 for adults and \$ .50 for students. Seconded by Robert Smotherman of Union. Voting against were James McIeroy of Borden County-M.B. Maxwell of Sands and Johnny Massengale of Flower Grove. Motion carried 5-3.
5. Grady was accepted as a member school in District 8-B.
6. Flower Grove was lost from District 8-B due to a consolidation.
7. It was decided that Nancy Prybla of the Grady School District be allowed to participate in U. I. L. competition in the Klondike Schools only. Decision made on a 4 - 1 vote.



BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH DRUMMERS, RHESA WOLF AND PENNY THOMPSON

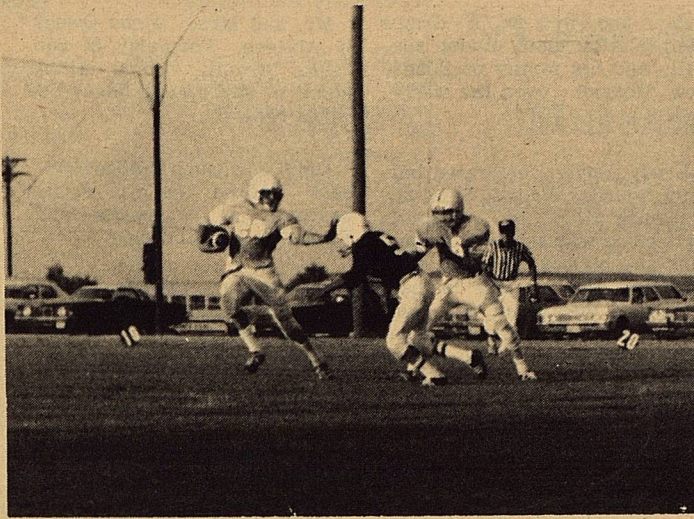
NEXT JR. HI. GAME:  
AT GARDEN CITY  
6:00 p.m.

## IMPROVING

Mrs. Eunice Yadon, Borden Junior HIGH teacher, is reported as doing very well after her recent surgery. She expects to be released from University Hospital in Lubbock this week.

**SCALPED**  
ANTWERP, Belgium — Eddy van Springle, 14, below his top when his school principal ordered him to cut his long hair to shoulder-length. He borrowed his father's razor and shaved his scalp clean. "The girls loved my Yul Brynner look so now all the boys are doing it," he reported. "The principal is going crazy trying to stop it."

## Junior High Coyotes Lose



Richard Long pushes off Sterling City tackler in effort for touchdown.

The Borden Junior High Coyotes lost their first game of the season Thursday evening, September 20, to Sterling City. Sterling City is one of three teams the young Coyotes play each year. Garden City and Klondike are the other two. Each team is played twice during the season.

The Borden Coyotes have 27 players out for junior high football from grades 7, 6, and 8. They range in size from Cole Herring's 54 pounds to Wendell Stroup's 160 pounds.

The Coyotes started with a goal drive and looked good until a penalty helped to stall the young Coyotes on Sterling's 20 yard line. The Sterling team took over a drive for their first touchdown. Sterling City got the football again after an Eurdist Rinehart fumble and quickly added another touchdown to their score making it 16-0.

The next Coyote drive stalled at midfield when it was first down and 1 yard to go, the Coyotes tried to run from punt formation and failed to make the yardage needed for a first down.

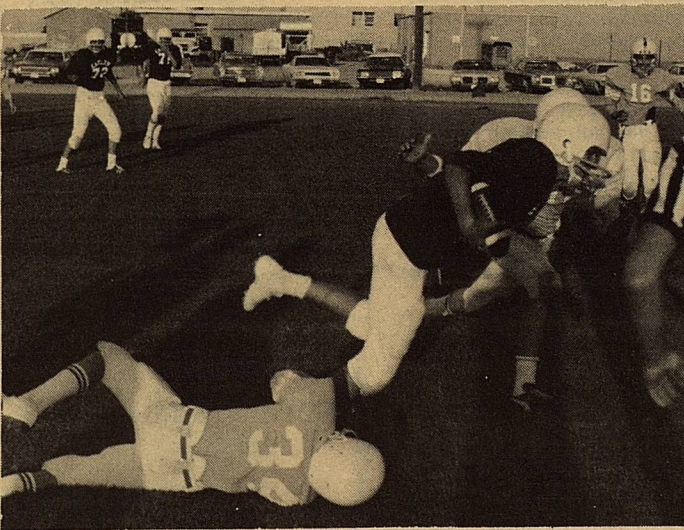
Richard Long is the Coyote punter. Sterling took over and scored again to lead 22-0.

The Coyotes finally put a short drive together after a Sterling fumble and scored on a one yard run by Eurdist Rinehart. The Eagles led at half-time 22-6.

Sterling City scored again after the half to lead 28-6. The Coyotes scored next on a 60 yard pass play from Quarterback Blane Dyess to End, Richard Long making the score 28-12. Sterling City scored the next touchdown on a 30 yard pass play.

Pound for pound, Cole Herring was outstanding for the young Coyotes playing only the last play of the game and playing deep deep safety helped to stop what looked like a sure touchdown for Sterling City again. Mark Walker rushed to assist and brought down the runner as the game ended.

The junior high team will travel to Garden City this Thursday night, September 27 for their second game of the 1973 season.



No. 34 Ty Zant grabs Sterling City football runner by leg in defensive mobe.

Vickie Newton was home over the week-end from modeling school.

Mike McHenry was home visiting from the Air Force.

Randy Hensley was home from Texas Tech University.

## 1973-74 BORDEN COUNTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Teams
Oct. 16	OPEN			
Oct. 23	GREENWOOD	T	5:30	JH Girls, HS A & B Girls
Oct. 30	WILSON	T	5:30	JH Girls, HS A & B Girls
Nov. 6	WILSON	H	5:30	JH Girls, HS A & B Girls
Nov. 13	IRA	T	5:30	JH Girls, HS A & B Girls
Nov. 20	SEAGRAVES	H	5:30	JH Girls, HS A & B Girls
Nov. 26	KLONDIKE	H	6:00	JH Girls & Boys
Nov. 27	SANDS	T	5:00	HS A & B Girls
Nov. 29-Dec. 1	NEW HOME TOURNAMENT			HS A Girls, A Boys
Dec. 3	LOOP	T	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Dec. 4	WELLMAN	H	6:00	HS A & B Girls
Dec. 6-8	MEADOW TOURNAMENT			HS A Girls, A Boys
Dec. 10	DAWSON	H	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Dec. 11	LOOP	H	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Dec. 14	OPEN			



Jan. 3	KLONDIKE	I	5:00	HS A & B Girls, A Boys
Jan. 5	GRADY	T	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Jan. 7	UNION	H	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Jan. 8	DAWSON	H	5:00	HS A & B Girls, A Boys
Jan. 11	UNION	T	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Jan. 14	KLONDIKE	T	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Jan. 15	SANDS	H	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Jan. 17	WELLMAN	T	5:00	HS A & B Girls, A Boys
Jan. 21	SANDS	H	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Jan. 22	LOOP	T	5:00	HS A & B Girls, A Boys
Jan. 25	KLONDIKE	H	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Jan. 29	GRADY	H	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Feb. 1	DAWSON	T	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Feb. 4	WELLMAN	T	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Feb. 5	UNION	H	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Feb. 7 & 9	LOOP TOURNAMENT			JH Girls & Boys
Feb. 8	SANDS	T	6:30	HS A & B Boys
Feb. 12	WELLMAN	H	6:00	HS A & B Boys

There is only this  
to say  
about wanderers:  
I envy  
their  
direction.

While I am held here  
by ordinary things—  
watching gardens  
and children grow;  
preserving  
peaches and dreams.

I have thought  
of running free,  
following the wind  
and the winding road,  
but the soft sweet smell  
of fresh baked bread  
reminds me  
that I am needed here  
when my wanderers  
come home  
at three.

—ELEANORE LEWIS



Snyder 28-Big Spring 25  
Lamesa 40-Pecos 20  
Post 14-Floydada 7  
O'Donnell 6-Lorezo 0  
Dawson 42-Klondike 14  
Loop 26-Garden City 8  
Sterling City 50-Three Way 20  
Cotton Center 14-Wellman 0  
Smyer 18-Borden County 14

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# NEWS GETS AROUND

'LOOK WHAT THE HAYNES' CAUGHT AT LAKE THOMAS!'



## HOMEMAKER'S CLUB

The Gail Homemaker's Club was hosted at the Plains Community Center Wednesday night, September 19th. It was the first meeting of the year and a most enjoyable one.

Mrs. Beverly Copeland was welcomed into the Club as a new member. She and nineteen members were present for the meeting.

President Dottie Wills presided over the business meeting and the minutes of May's meeting were read by Mrs. Roselie Hageliln.

A discussion was held to help raise funds for Linda Sanford (formerly Linda Perry) who has been seriously ill for months. A date was set for the first Sunday in November for a benefit dinner. Watch The Borden Star for further information and everyone please try to attend. The club will furnish drinks, cups, plates, etc. and serve as hostesses.

Punch, coffee, cookies, chips and dips were served to the members as they made grape clusters from colored pipe cleaners to place on one's kitchen appliance.

PS. to DOTTIE..... THANKS FOR THE PIE! YOU ARE REALLY GREAT.

## What Else Can We Burn?

With fossil fuels waning and technology able only to delay the inevitable, what remains? What else can we burn?

One thing available, and in virtually unlimited supply, is garbage!

And such refuse is surprisingly even in composition, once metal and glass are removed, and is basically like wood. It can be burned to produce electricity-generating heat--and at the same time help solve the solid-waste disposal problem. Needed are methods to assure total combustion, leaving only a small amount of ash. The main drawback to trash is that it's not as high in energy content as coal, oil, or gas.

Something else we can burn is hydrogen. A dangerously combustible gas (remember the Hindenburg dirigible?), hydrogen can be safely handled by appropriate technology, and the earth is blessed with an unlimited source--sea water.

The process, oddly enough, requires electricity, but an overall hydrogen utilization scheme would result in overall less electrical usage and higher efficiencies.

A nuclear power plant could be used to supply the energy to break water down into hydrogen and oxygen. The hydrogen could then be piped (like natural gas) to smaller generating stations located right in neighborhoods they would serve, and there burned to produce electricity.

## Put Spices in Straws

Make disposable salt and pepper sets for those in the family who carry their lunches. They are also good to use on picnics. Fill paper soda straws that have been cut to a desired length, then twist the ends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Staggs visited with their oldest son, Bill, and his family of Hobbs, New Mexico: over the weekend.

Lyndy Doyle celebrated her ninth birthday Friday, Sept. 21, by having all of the 3rd. grade girls home with her for hamburgers and birthday cake. All of the girls went to the football game and then spent the night with Lyndy. Cristy Creighton and Lin Long were also there.

Bo and Whiz Creighton had lots of company over the weekend. Among those were: Thelma Lee, Mrs. Bill Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Flippin, Graham and Glenna.

Judy Huddleston and John Shaw of Ruidosa, New Mexico were week-end visitors of their parents the Wright Huddleston's. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis of Colorado City and Ruth Weathers visited Friday night in the Huddleston home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and Mark were shopping in Abilene, Friday.

Mrs. Alexander of Cedar Creek is visiting in the J. E. Sorrells and Ed Murphy homes.

Ruth Weathers was shopping in Big Spring, Saturday.

## Message Comes Out Flat

Richard C. Hogarth of Lake Erie, Ohio, is an interesting speaker, even though he talks in a flat monotone voice. In fact, he even sings with a flat monotone voice.

The reason for this is that he had his larynx removed for cancer back in 1965 and speaks with the help of a speaking box which he lays against his throat as he talks.

His speech comes out in a monotone but the twinkle in his eyes and the good humor in the words belies the tragedy of the loss of his voice box.

Hogarth and his wife, Ida, met a group of West Texans in a trailer park up in the Middle West and he decided to come to this area and visit some of them, also speaking for the American Cancer Society en route.

He visited in Andrews and went to Big Spring last week. He speaks on the dangers of smoking in relation to cancer and other information on cancer signs.

He retired in April of this year after 25 years with the Lorain Family YMCA. He was chairman of the Inter Agency Council on Smoking and Health Among Teenagers. This was a three year pilot program in this field.

He has talked to over 1 1/2 million people in the last six years in high schools, junior highs, elementary, at P T A's and in service clubs.

He was scheduled to speak at many various organizations, schools, etc. around Big Spring.

Watch for a fascinating new fabric with musical sounds photographed and printed on it, says Marilyn Brown, consumer education clothing and textiles specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Owens of Abilene, Formerly of Sao Paulo, Brazil, visited in the home of Jarrell and Nancy Edwards recently.

Quint Creighton and Sue Hancock intered and wil' exhibit barrows at Panhandle-South Plains Fair in Lubbock.

Iva Reeder spent the weekend in Rule with her daughter, Sidney, and family. Borden Reeder and his family were also there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry were business callers at Lubbock, Thursday.

Dessa McMichael as guests of the Jack Dunn's attended the monthly social meeting of the Vincent Baptist Church, Friday night. This Saturday night the 22nd a Community Sing-song is to be held at the church with Mrs. Coleman, of Ft. Worth, formerly of Vincent as pianist. The public is cordially invited to come.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reed of Shallowater, are fishing at Lake Thomas with good luck reported.

Van York attended a meeting of The Lubbock Agri. Club with his father, Mr. Lee York in Lubbock Monday night.

## Seminar Set

Rural development leaders from throughout Texas will be in Austin Oct. 23 for a rural development seminar.

A final report of the Texas Rural Development Commission will be presented. Ways in which Rucal Texas can be redeveloped will be discussed by a number of outstanding rural development leaders and specialists.

## PUBLIC HEARING

A PUBLIC hearing will be held in Room 117 Sam Houston Building, Ausiin, Oct. 1 by the Texas Animal Health Commission to discuss new brucellosis regulations for Texas as well as proposals for garbage feeding.

A series of hearings has been held throughout the state this past month to explain the regulations affecting brucellosis control. Everyone interested is invited to attend this meeting.



MRS. ROY HAYNES AND HER 32 POUND CATFISH

## Hunting Out Of State?

Austin--If you are thinking about hunting in another state, it would be a good idea to check the hunting laws there before you go.

Otherwise, you might not hunt. Colorado, for example, now requires that persons born after Jan. 1, 1949, must be certified as having passed an authorized hunter safety training course. Texas' hunter safety program with the Parks and Wildlife Department fills this requirement.

Colorado is just one of 17 states with a mandatory hunter safety program.

Other states include California, Connecticut, Delaware, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah and Washington.

Several more states are in the process of developing their own mandatory programs.

Many states also require that hunters wear specific colored clothing. Hunting safety experts say wearing blaze orange clothing is a good idea whether it is required or not.

Louisiana requires that hunters wear at least 800 square inches of blaze orange clothing while hunting, and several other states require 500 square inches. Hunters meeting Louisiana's requirements would be legal in the other states.

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## Deer Numbers Set

San Angelo--In the minds of most sportsmen, West Texas is the traditional haunt of big mule deer with white-tailed deer numbers thinning out east of the arid lands.

There is, however, a small population of whitetails in far West Texas and a Parks and Wildlife Department biologist has recently made estimates of their numbers.

Commonly called "Flagtail deer" by Brewster and Presidio County ranchers, the Carmen Mountains whitetail is a diminutive subspecies of deer found in the area.

Department biologist Tommy Hailey, until recently the project leader for deer work in the Trans-Pecos, estimates the Carmen Mountains deer population at 250 to 300 in Brewster County and 800 to 1,000 in Presidio County.

According to Hailey, the small deer is on the increase in the area with several ranchers reporting that it has extended its range from the higher mountains country to some of the low hills and adjacent brushy draws.

Hailey made his estimate by contacting ranchers in areas where the deer are located.

.....

## Front Door Trim

To give a new look to the entry of your home, install inexpensive door-height shutters, either louvered or with raised panels, on each side of the front door, and paint them a contrasting or blending color.

## MORE CONTRIBUTIONS

Recent contributions to the Boys Ranch at San Angelo are from Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Jones and James Aaron III. Anyone else wishing to make a contribution, please mail to: Mrs. Bert Dennis Roundup Chairman Box 97 Gail, Texas 79738

ATTEND O.S. RANCH ROPING AND ART EXHIBIT, SEPTEMBER 29-30 AT POST TEXAS!

## BUTANE DELIVERIES

Austin--Possible inaccuracies in butane deliveries from trucks equipped with percentage gauges are being investigated by the Consumer Services Division of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Because of the great possibility of error, percentage gauges are no longer approved by the National Bureau of Standards or the Texas Department of Agriculture for small home deliveries.

Most L-P gas dealers in Texas have installed metering devices, which give a numerical gallon reading of L-P gas delivered. A few, however, continue to use the percentage gauges, acceptable only when a full tankload is delivered to one outlet. Few homes would use this quantity.

"Rural people who buy butane from unmetered trucks are taking their chances," warned Ed Whitesides, division director. "With the possibility of shortages and the increase in price, it is more important than ever that the buyer is getting the correct amount."

"Numerical meters allow the buyer and deliveryman to read the actual gallons pumped into a home storage tank," Whitesides said. "If a percentage gauge is used, the operator must make a visual reading of the gas level in a glass tube and convert it to pounds or gallons on the delivery ticket. The consumer can lose money to an inexperienced or careless deliveryman," Whitesides added.

Whitesides advised consumers to know their L-P gas dealers and to be at home when the purchase is delivered. Many dealers have metered trucks and gauge-equipped trucks on the road. "If the deliveryman arrives with a truck using a gauge, the customer should ask him to turn around and return with a truck that can give a metered reading of his purchase," Whitesides said.

The L-P Gas Association of Texas recommends that distributors use the more accurate device for home deliveries, Whitesides noted.

Consumer Services inspectors check meters for accuracy, affixing a seal if they are correct. Inaccurate meters are condemned for repairs.

## Texas Tech University Museum

From learning Indian Sign language and packing a covered wagon to following a Sopwith Camel to the moon, tours of the Texas Tech University Museum and Ranch Headquarters offer visitors excitement, adventure and learning experiences through involvement and participation.

More than 30,000 school children and members of special groups toured the museum under the leadership of guides last year.

All of these guides are volunteers, many from local civic clubs. They are given in-depth training sessions at the museum and are provided with guidebooks of information about their particular tours. Experts in the field also provide information to the guides.

Students through the seventh grade from Lubbock schools, annually visit the museum and have tours keyed to the subjects they are studying in school.

Some of the tours available include "The Comanche of the Plains," including a chance for the children to try Indian sign language and participate in a ceremonial dance, "Settlin' the Plains," allowing visitors to examine a real covered wagon and decide just what they could and would take with them if they were moving west by covered wagon, and "The Layered Look: a 5,000,000,000 Year Fashion," which deals with the geology of the Plains featuring fossils found and resources recovered in the area.

Four different tours are offered in the Moody Planetarium adjoining the museum and Ranch Headquarters. They range from beginning concepts for those old enough to wonder what's in the sky to learning about the various planets, their physical laws and the latest information gained from various planetary probes.

Tours are coordinated through the Office of the Program Coordinator at the museum. Groups numbering 15 or more are welcome and should contact Mrs. Moxley in advance for arrangements.

## Grain Hybrid Is Due To Flourish

LUBBOCK -- Triticale, a man-made cereal grain hybrid of wheat and rye, soon will take its place alongside the established cereal crops in world agriculture, according to Dr. E. N. Larter of the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

Larter spoke on "Progress and Development of Triticale in Canada" at an International Symposium on Triticale meeting in Lubbock this week. The symposium was sponsored by the colleges of Home Economics and Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University.

Triticale has been under study for only about 50 years, whereas wheat has been studied for thousands of years, said Larter.

"In this brief period, it has risen from its very early status as a curiosity or research to one of considerable status," he said. "Work with triticale has shown it to be of superior nutritional value to wheat as an animal feed. It is also growing in importance as forage and has made an important step forward in development as a human food," said Larter.

The fall classic clothes are status clothes. The status jewel to wear with them: the cultured pearl.

## O'Donnell Chapters Attend Area II Meet

The Area II Young Farmers and Young Homemakers held their annual meeting in Stamford this past Saturday.

At the Awards Banquet the O'Donnell Chapters received the attendance awards, while the Young Homemakers received the runner-up award in Outstanding Chapter and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, OF BORDEN COUNTY was elected parliamentarian for Area II. Mrs. Harold Sanders was elected as a state officer to be installed during state ceremonies to be held in San Antonio in January.

The Young Farmers nominee for Star Farmer, KENNETH WILLIAMS OF BORDEN CO. was awarded the runner up award with top honors going to a Young Farmer from Wall.

Weldon Shelton of the local chapter was elected to the office of Vice-President of Area II

Anyone interested in organizing a chapter may contact their FFA or FHA advisor or the O'Donnell Chapter for additional information and assistance in organizing.

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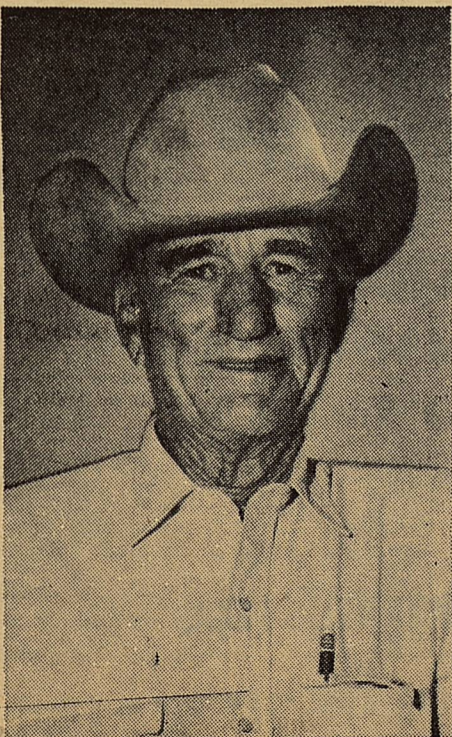
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**FACE OF A COWBOY** — A lot of the old boys will be drifting in to the OS Ranch near Post next weekend for the benefit steer roping. Guys like Mayes Jenkins from Kenna, N.M., who grew up at the edge of Caprock in Borden County, and where he lived for years and years.



## Tommy Haegelin Reports

**COLLEGE STATION, Tex.** — Rains brought needed moisture to dry areas of the state last week but too much rain along coastal areas and in parts of Southeast Texas damaged cotton and rice considerably. Dr. John Hutchison, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, said.

The moisture should bring on a rapid increase in small grain planting throughout the state and should boost fall pastures, he said.

### VEGETABLES

Harvest operations were slowed in many areas due to the rains, Hutchison said.

The cotton harvest now stretches from the Rio Grande Valley to the Blacklands of Central Texas and to the Far West with the first bale being harvested in Midland County, he said. Cotton bolls are opening throughout the South and Rolling Plains and North Central Texas.

The grain sorghum harvest is about complete in the southern half of the state, Hutchison said, and yields have been above average in most counties. Some harvesting is under way in the southern part of the South Plains and in the Rolling Plains where fields are dry enough.

Fall vegetable crops are making good progress in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area and in the Rio Grande Valley, he said.

More hay will be made this fall due to rains, Hutchison said. Numerous cuttings have been made over the state and yields have been good but baling wire supplies continue short.

District agricultural agents gave these reports:

**South Plains:** Recent rains should increase the boll size on cotton. Some early cotton is beginning to open. Grain sorghum is maturing rapidly. Harvesting should get into full swing soon. Some cotton and grain was destroyed by recent hail. The rains are boosting small grain planting.

### ROLLING PLAINS

**Rolling Plains:** Rains will boost small grain planting. Cotton is beginning to open. Prospects look good. Grain sorghum harvesting is active where fields are dry. Ranges are in fair condition but should improve with recent moisture.

**Far West:** Rains of up to 4 inches over the area will boost late dryland crops, pastures and ranges. Cotton is opening slowly. Some small grains are being planted. Livestock conditions are good.

**West Central:** Good moisture fell in many counties. Cotton is beginning to open with boll weevils and root rot causing

problems. Peanut prospects look good. Harvesting will begin soon. Some small grains have been planted. Land preparation is active. The pecan crop will be short due to insect and disease damage. Ranges and pastures will benefit from the rains.

**Southeast:** Good rains fell over the western part of the district but other sections remain dry. Harvest operations are about complete. Yields from early peanuts are below those of last year. Cucumbers and squash are moving to market. Cabbage and peppers are making good growth.

**South:** The cotton harvest in the Rio Grande Valley has reached almost 143,000 bales. Fall vegetable planting is increasing as fields dry. Pastures are in excellent shape. Ear ticks and screwworms continue heavy in cattle.

**COLLEGE STATION ---** Forward contracting has become a popular marketing tool, its basic advantage being a guaranteed price for a particular commodity and thus insurance against a market price drop. But what happens when prices are rising, as in the case this year?

"Contracting doesn't allow for farmers to benefit from rising prices like the recent upsurge in cotton and grain," pointed out Wayne Hayenga and Roland Smith agricultural economists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Especially in cotton, this year's situation is just reverse of what it was last year."

Last year many cotton buyers took heavy revenue losses when prices fell below contract lev-

els. This year we feel most farmers will live up to their end of the bargain and deliver their product at the contracted price, point out the Texas A&M University System economists.

When farmers were committing themselves in March for the "high" prices of \$2.50 for grain sorghum and 30 cents for cotton \$5-grain sorghum and 60-cent cotton appeared to be impossible figures.

"There is some concern in the marketing system about rumors that some farmers may not honor their contracts. This may have long term effects on the whole contract marketing procedure and some drastic short term effects on farmers who don't deliver their contracted crop," say the economists.

The reason for this concern is that the first buyer has made a commitment to continue the product through the marketing system to the final consumer. For example, in the case of grain sorghum the usual practice is for the local elevator, as soon as he signs a contract with a farmer, to resell the grain to a regional elevator or exporter. The local elevator normally writes these contracts with only a small mark-up to cover his expenses and give a small profit.

What happens when a farmer doesn't deliver his grain to the elevator?

"A farmer who has contracted his crop could face a law suit if he does not deliver and fulfill the contract," note Hayenga and Smith. "Cotton mills or large grain exporters will not hesitate to file suit against local buyers who do not honor their contracts. These local merchants and elevators probably do not have the financial base to absorb the losses that could occur this year, so they may be forced to sue individual farmers or go bankrupt."

## New Brucellosis Regulations Listed

Texas livestock producers will be faced with new regulations on brucellosis control following a statewide public hearing in Austin on Oct. 1, reports County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin.

The changes are being proposed by the Texas Animal Health Commission so that Texas will be able to move toward a "certified-brucellosis free status" and thereby be able to comply with the standards of other states to which cattle are shipped.

Haegelin outlines the major changes in the brucellosis testing program as follows:

1. Testing of all animals two years of age and over at local auction markets rather than just testing those that terminate at slaughter.
2. Maintaining cattle in groups until they are tested and found clean or are quarantined, with testing expense to be paid by the seller.
3. Herds found to have the disease will be tested until they have

two negative tests, not to exceed 120 days apart.

4. Retesting must be done within 60 days.

5. Animals may move from ranch to ranch owned by the same individual within a county or similar certified area without testing.

6. Animals moving and changing ownership must be tested. Numerous other conditions and procedures are also specified in the proposed changes, points out Haegelin. To get all the details on the new brucellosis program, he encourages producers to come by the county Extension office to review a copy of the proposed regulations.

The agent also invites livestock producers to attend the public hearing in Austin on Oct. 1 to obtain further information on the program and to voice any concerns they may have about the proposed changes.

This information comes from Dr. James Armstrong Extension Veterinarian and from the Texas Animal Health Commission.

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From  
's  
Kitchen

From time to time some of us have a tendency to be wasteful. Do you sometimes have a dab of this or that left from lunch? Some foods don't freeze well either, potatoes get grainy, or maybe we just don't want to put it in the freezer. How about swapping leftovers with your neighbors. Have you ever tried it? You can get together over a cup of coffee and plan your days menus. This is not only money saving but very tasty and you get to eat someone else's cooking.

Do you ever forget to take advantage of money-saving store coupons ('10¢ off reg. price', etc.)? Start the following procedure: put the coupons in an envelope the minute you get them; write your shopping list on the back of the envelope. That way, you'll have the coupons with you when you go to the store.

Are you painting and getting ready for the winter season ahead? Don't throw away a small amount of leftover paint just because scum has formed on top of it. You can salvage the paint by straining it through an old nylon stocking.

Try some of these hints, they really do work.

By Bette Fulcher.

OIL...cont. from pg. 1

be the opening ceremonies, removal of one-billionth barrel, opening of the carnival, presentation of the oil theatre, and the crowning of the oil queen. The oil theatre which will be held October 8 and 9 will be under the direction of Mr. Jerry Worsham, drama director at Snyder High School, and Mr. Bill Lyon, choir director at Snyder High School.

Tuesday, October 9, they have scheduled public tours of oil facilities and the presentation of oil theatre.

Wednesday, October 10, is set to have a parade and public tours of oil facilities.

Thursday, October 11, is the day set for a free barbeque and the opening of the oil show.

The oil show, celebrity golf tournament, and a square dance festival are scheduled to be on Friday, October 12.

On Saturday, October 13, will be the oil banquet in the Scurry Coliseum.

### LAMESA NOTES

Bobby Buckel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Buckel (owner and publisher of the Lamesa Press) has been named in the 1974 National Merit Scholarship Program. He earned the distinction as a result of his accomplishment on the National Merit Scholarship tests and is now eligible to compete for some 3,100 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in the spring.

Judy Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Duncan of Lamesa has been selected to be a member of Lubbock Christian College's Meistersinger. A graduate of Lamesa High School, Judy is enrolled in L. C. C. as a sophomore Liberal Arts major.

Kim White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie C. White, Jr. of Lamesa, is enrolled as a freshman pre-law-history major.



DAN HARP, (RIGHT) HAS BEEN GROWING POTATOES ON A DEMONSTRATION PLOT FOR THE PAST TWO YEARS IN LAMESA. LAST YEAR HE HARVESTED OVER 200-POUND SACKS OF POTATOES. RECENTLY, THIS YEAR'S CROP WAS DUE AND IT APPEARS THAT IT WILL EXCEED LAST YEAR'S TOTAL. HERE HARP AND HIS FATHER, O.L. HARP, SACK SOME OF THE BIG POTATOES THEY DUG.

The most unhappy people I know are those who desparately covet the good opinion of those whose opinion they don't respect.

Push-buttons have taken the place of all kinds of cranks except human ones.

## Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT

By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of Sept. 17-23

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	10	79	67	.60
TUESDAY	11	85	65	0
WEDNESDAY	12	90	63	0
THURSDAY	13	89	61	0
FRIDAY	14	80	62	0
SATURDAY	15	88	60	0
SUNDAY	16	78	58	0

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## Gas Stations Close

THE BORDEN STAR, WED. SEPT. 26...7

Many gasoline stations closed in Northern and Central California Saturday in a West Coast protest of Phase IV price controls, and there were scattered shutdowns in other sections of the country.

The California Highway patrol reported "very very few" stations open in the area and joined the American Automobile Association in warning motorists not to take long trips unless absolutely necessary.

Most open stations rationed gasoline to five gallons a customer, but there was nothing to prevent drivers from going to one station from another.

Dealers in the Indianapolis, Ind., are a scheduled a meeting for Saturday night to discuss the possibility of a shutdown Monday.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers was to meet in Chicago today to discuss tactics to deal with federal price regulations. These prevent the dealers from passing on wholesale price raises to individual customers.

Sam Spivey, executive secretary of the Alabama Service Station Association, said he was confident the regulations would be removed and so no shutdowns were planned there.

"At least, no organized shutdowns," he said. "There is a lot of unrest. If it's not taken care of, I can't promise what will be done."

Some stations were open in just about every city in Oregon, but in Portland about half were closed.

Gene Fletcher, head of a dealer's association in Grants Pass, Ore., said the station owners

"don't mean to hurt the public, but if that is what Washington wants, that's what they're going to get."

Leonard Carollo, who operates a Citgo station in Atlanta, said retailers were not cooperating with one another.

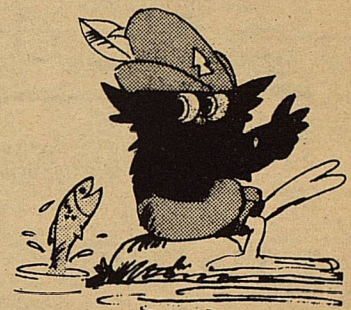
He said only five retailers of 26 who had agreed to close actually did so.

Carollo also said dealers had refused to contribute \$55 a head to rent a hall for a mass protest meeting.

The National Guard took over a closed Union Oil station in Gleneden Beach, Ore., to provide fuel for persons attending the Western Governors' Conference there. Topic of the meeting---"The Energy Crisis."

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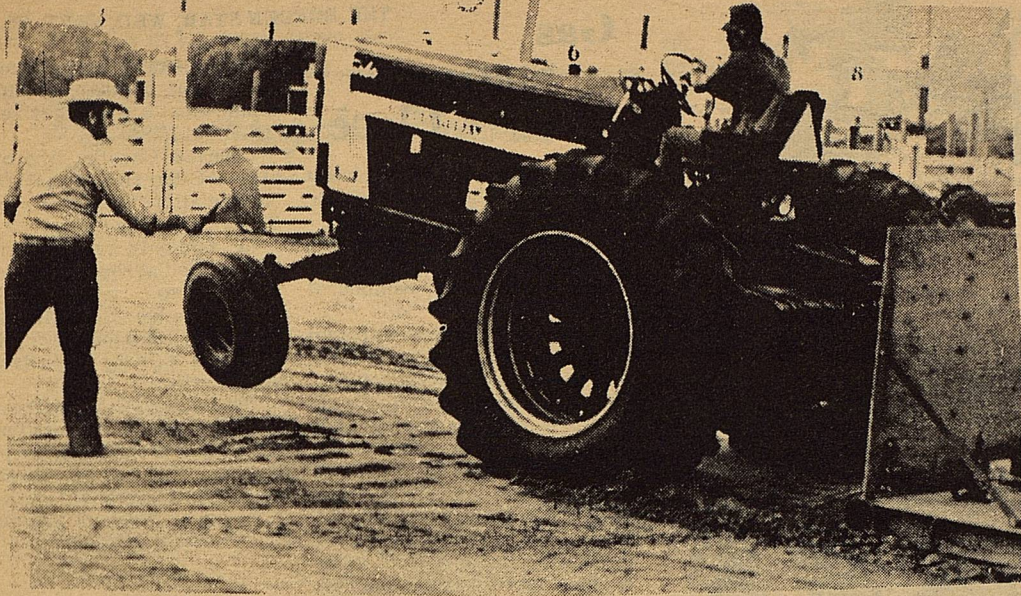
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DICKIE CHILES WATCHES THE FLAG AS HIS WHEELS START SPINNING AND THE FRONT END OF DURWOOD BLA GRAVE'S INTERNATIONAL 1466 TRACTOR COMES OFF THE GROUND AT THE END OF HIS SECOND PLACE, 203 FOOT PULL IN THE 15,000--SUPER STOCK CHASE DURING THE LAMESA'S NOON LIONS TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST SATURDAY. THE OBJECT OF THE CONTEST WAS TO DETERMINE WHICH TRACTOR AND DRIVER COULD PULL THE MOST WEIGHT THE LONGEST DISTANCE OVER A 260 FOOT TRACK. SATURDAY THERE WAS ONLY ONE CONTESTANT WHO EXCEEDED THE 250 FOOT MARK. THIS WAS THE FIRST TRACTOR PULL EVER HELD IN LAMESA.

## EVANGELIST NORWOOD

Evangelist Hugh Jack Norwood of Tahoka, Texas, will lead in an Evangelistic Crusade at the Vincent Baptist Church, Oct. 7-14, Evening services begin at 7:30 each evening. A nursery will be provided at each service.

At age 27, Mr. Norwood has been involved in evangelistic crusades throughout the world. These campaigns have involved and ranged from local church meetings to crusades on University Campuses, and area wide Crusades. He recently participated in a major nationwide evangelistic endeavour in Uganda, East Africa.

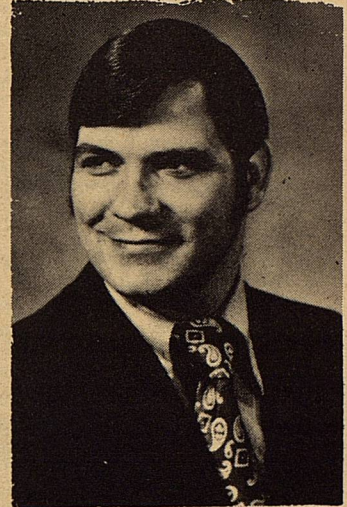
Mr. Norwood is a native of West Texas, and a graduate of Wayland Baptist College, Plainview, Texas. Prior to entering evangelism, he served as pastor in West Texas.

Married and the father of two, Mr. Norwood often extends his evangelistic ministry to include Bible Conferences, Adult, and Youth Retreats, personal evangelism clinics, and Banquets. Mr. Norwood and his oldest boy Daron, age 7 have been used widely as entertainers for the past several years. This has

yielded a popularity, not only with student groups but adults as well.

Mr. James Kinman, a resident of Big Spring, and music director of Hillcrest Baptist Church, will direct the Music.

Reverend Ray Cunningham, is pastor.



EVANGELIST HUGH JACK NORWOOD

Trouble defies the law of gravity. It's easier to pick up than drop.

## POLITICAL CONTROVERSY

One of Texas' most bitter and long-standing political controversies is examined in a new book by a veteran Houston newsman.

The book is "Baptists and Bangtails," an unbiased account of the intrigues and political maneuvering in the decades-old battle between those who oppose pari-mutuel horseracing in Texas and those who advocate it. The author is Kent Demaret, former Houston newspaper reporter, now a Time Magazine correspondent and television producer.

"Baptists and Bangtails" comes at a time when racing supporters are gathering forces for another try at getting a horseracing referendum on the ballot, this time in the primary elections of May 4, 1974. A Citizens Committee For Pari-Mutuel Racing has been established to gather the necessary signatures on a referendum petition.

"Baptists and Bangtails" traces the history of horseracing in Texas, including the pari-mutuel scene in the 1930s and the widespread corruption that led to its outlawing in 1937. It also explains how the pari-mutuel system works, and details the experiences of other states where the system has been installed.

But much of the book is devoted to the in-fighting between the Christian Like Commission, the Baptists' powerful lobby group, and the Texas Racing Association, the lobbying arm of racing advocates.

The TRA, Demaret writes, spent an estimated \$400,000 in the 1968 referendum election for advertising and "Public educational" efforts, on top of some \$60,000 in "campaign contributions" to legislators.

"Baptists and Bangtails" will be on sale in early October at newsstands and bookstores throughout the state. Publisher is Cordovan Press of Houston.

## Young Men Are Getting Dressier

Young men are dressing up more now than they did in the recent past. They are often seen in casual jackets of polyester, cotton suede flared jeans and orlon turtlenecks.

## TONGUE TWISTERS

To get the most fun out of tongue twisters, say them aloud several times as fast as you can. Here are two good ones to try: 1. Seth's sister Bess says Seth could save several cents if he'd sew himself a stylish serge summer suit. 2. Doughty Douglas Duncan dauntlessly dashed daringly downward.

YOUR JOHN DEERE

DEALER

IN

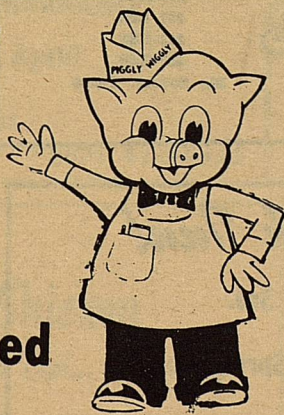


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