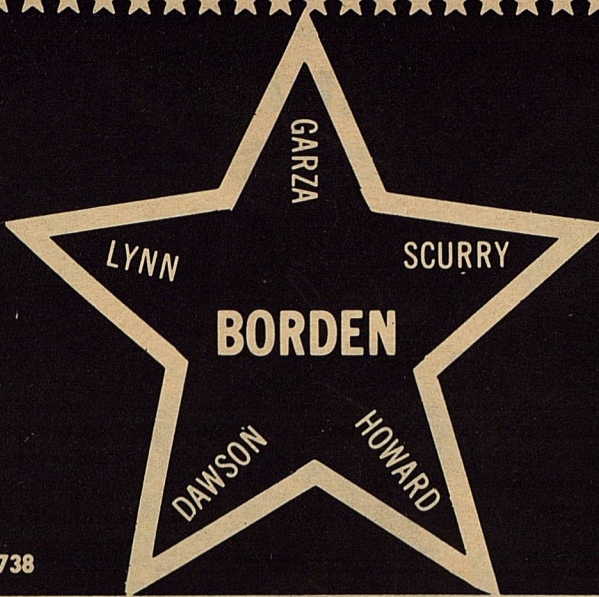


THE



STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 48

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed. Aug. 21, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



Cam Glynn Becomes Mrs. Richard Hendley

Miss Cam Glynn became the bride of Richard Edward Hendley, recently, in a ceremony held in the First Baptist Church in Del Rio, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dub Glynn of Del Rio. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hendley of Fort Sumner.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a Victorian floor length gown of antique white raw silk. Spanish lace embroidered with seed pearls formed the Victorian ruffles and marked the front of the fitted bodice, which featured a scalloped neckline, long full sleeves closed with narrow cuffs overlaid with lace and pearls. The full skirt was accented with a wide band of handclipped Spanish lace embedded with seed pearls. An elbow length veil of silk illu-

sion banded with lace and pearls was worn mantilla-fashion and her jewelry was a diamond drop pendant. She carried a round bridal bouquet of orange and beige carnations mingled with gypsophelia for an English air and a single Talisman rose centered the bouquet. This she presented to her mother. The seven streamers of beige and white extending from the bouquet represented the Seven Last Words of Christ.

Miss Lee Anne Hutto of Del Rio was the maid of honor while Miss Melanie Clark of Kerrville, Miss Sally Hutto and Miss Hettie Sue Shely of San Angelo were the bridesmaids. They wore floor length gowns of orange Mexican rope cloth with hats of beige lace. They each carried a longstemmed carnation with beige stre-

amers.

Ab Hendley Jr. of Follet, Texas was his brother's best man with Randy Ogden of Gail, Texas, Darrel Coates of Ingles, Kan., and Bob Schulte of Nazareth, Tex., as groomsmen. Ushers were Roy Don Hendley and Scott Hendley of Fort Sumner, brothers of the bridegroom.

WASHDAY 1916

Years ago a Kentucky grandmother gave a new bride the following 'receipt for washing clothes. It appears below just as it was written, and despite the spelling has a bit of philosophy.

1. Bilt fire in backyard to heat kettle of rain water.
2. Set tubs so smoke won't blow in eyes if wind is pert.
3. Shave one hold cake lie soap in bilin water.
4. Sort things, make three piles. 1 pile white, 1 pile collored, 1 pile work britches and rags.
5. Stir flour in cold water to smooth, then thin down with bilin water.
6. Rub dirty spots on board, scrub hard, then bile. Rub collored dont bile, just rinch in starch.
7. Take white things out of kettle with broomstick handle then rinch, and starch.
8. Hang old rags on fince.
9. Spread tee towels on grass.
10. Pore rinch water in flower bed.
11. Scrub porch with hot soapy water.
12. Turn tubs upside down.
13. Go put on house dress, smooth hair with side combs. Brew cup of tee, sit and rest and rock a spell and count blessings.

Hang this above your automatic washer, and when things look black, read again.

Auditions for Symphony and Chorale Being Held in Odessa

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, Inc. is holding auditions for area musicians interested in performing in these ensembles.

Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, formally conductor with the Amarillo Symphony for 10 seasons, will conduct his first season with this nationally known metropolitan orchestra.

Interested instrumentalist and vocalists should contact the

Time to Renew Hunting and Fishing License

Austin--Somewhere in the recesses of your wallet is a crumpled, soiled piece of paper which should bring back memories of crisp fall days.

It's last year's hunting license which expires the last day of August, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials have already mailed one-half of some 2 1/2 million total hunting and fishing licenses for the coming year.

The new licenses will be available immediately at all TP&WD Enforcement offices and bonded license sales deputies such as major sporting goods stores.

Fees are the same as last year: \$8.75 for a combination resident hunting and fishing license, \$5.25 for resident hunting, \$4.25 for resident and non-resident fishing and \$37.50 for a non-resident hunting license.

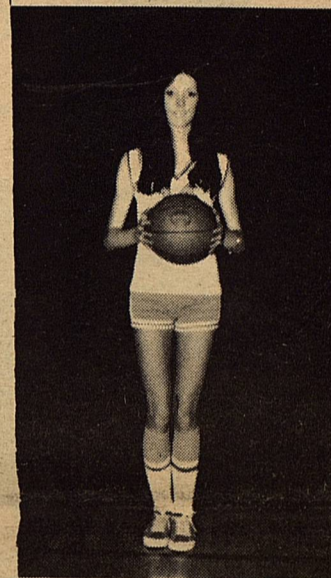
This years fishing license will be valid for one year from the date of purchase.

Three turkey tags are on the new hunting licenses and must be used much the same as are deer tags.

New licenses are printed on a special paper which is resistant to tears and water something which should prove useful to both outdoorsmen and game wardens trying to decipher licenses dunked in water and otherwise roughly handled.

Both deer and turkey tags are easily separated from the rest of the license by perforations and there is also a perforation on the edge of each tag where a string or wire can be inserted for attachment to harvested game.

Sept. 1, 1974, is the date when new hunting and fishing licenses will be required.



MELISA TAYLOR

Gail Cage Star Signs With WTC

Miss Melisa Taylor, 5'8" star forward for Borden County High School at Gail, is the latest signee announced by Dr. Sid Simpson, Athletic Director and Coach of the newly-created women's program.

Melisa averaged 20 points a game in leading the Coyotes to a 14-10 season record. Gail was beaten out for District 8-B honors by State runner-up Klondike. Miss Taylor was chosen to play in the Girls' All Star Game at Brownwood and turned in a stellar performance," stated Simpson.

"Melisa was really the surprise of the All-Star game. She was grossly underrated probably because her team had not been a district winner. During the practice sessions, her hustle and ball-handling ability attracted the eye of a lot of coaches. She played more than half the game and did an excellent job. We feel she will be a tremendous asset to our program and I am very glad she chose Western Texas College", commented Simpson.

Melisa is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Buster Taylor of Gail. Her high school coach was Van Kountz. Melisa will pursue a Liberal Arts course during her first year at WTC.

Symphony Office at P.O. Box 6266, Midland, Texas or telephone 573-0921. Musicians in the orchestra are paid for their performance.

Area musicians would be interested in knowing that ground breaking has already started for the Symphony's new rehearsal hall which will be located on the entrance drive to the Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Borden County School News

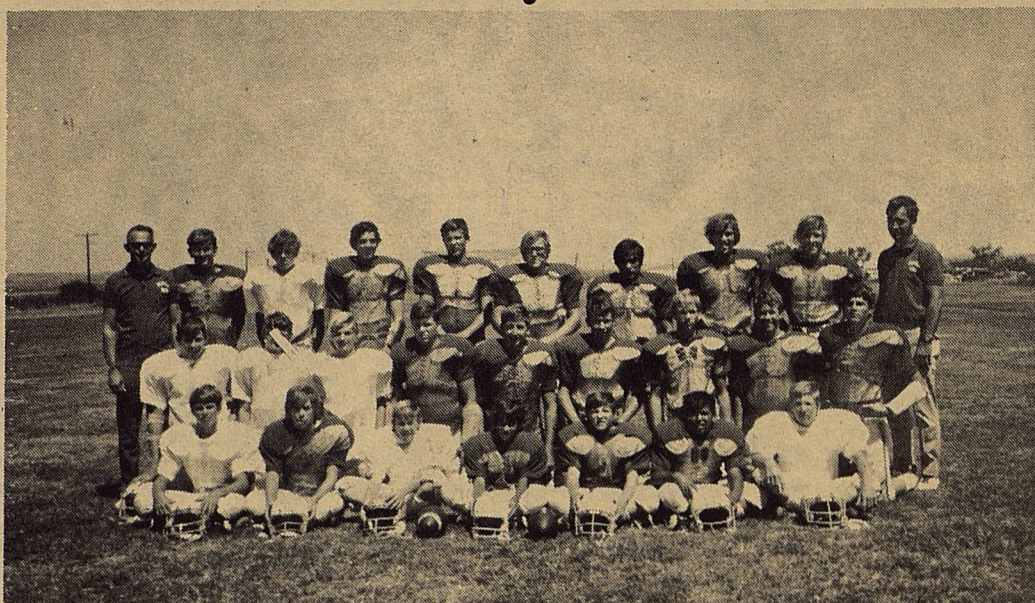
Important Dates

SCHOOL PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN AUGUST 26.

THERE WILL BE A SCRIMMAGE AT KLONDIKE 7:00 AUGUST 23

THERE WILL ALSO BE A SCRIMMAGE IN BORDEN COUNTY AUG 30 WITH KLONDIKE AT 7:00.

SENIOR PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN ON THE 29th.



BORDEN COUNTY COYOTES—The Coyotes have been practicing for the past week for a scrimmage game with Klondike Friday, Aug. 23 at 7:00 in Klondike. Pictured are assistant Coach Van Kountz, in first row with Tim Smith, Creighton Taylor, John Anderson, Richard dLong, Garland Williams, Junior Oliver, Clifton Smith, Monte Smith, Coach Dyass. 2nd row: Joe Zant, Patrick Toombs, Darin Tucker, Wendell Stroup, Richard Long, Teddy Cooley, Eurdist Rinehart, Gene Cooley, Jim McLeroy. Front row: Bob McLeroy, Ben Thompson, Ty Zant, Benny Taylor, Marlon Vaughn, Ramon Vidal, and Tommy Patterson. Their next scrimmage will be in Borden County at 7:00 with Klondike Aug. 30.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

MONDAY August 26-30, 1974

Pizza
Blackeyed Peas
Vegetable Salad
Butter Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Fried Chicken
Browned Potatoes
Buttered Corn
Jello/Topping
Hot Rolls-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Beef Stew
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Fruit Salad
Brownies
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce-Pickles
Pork and Beans
Pear Halves
Milk

FRIDAY

Pinto Beans and Ham Hock
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

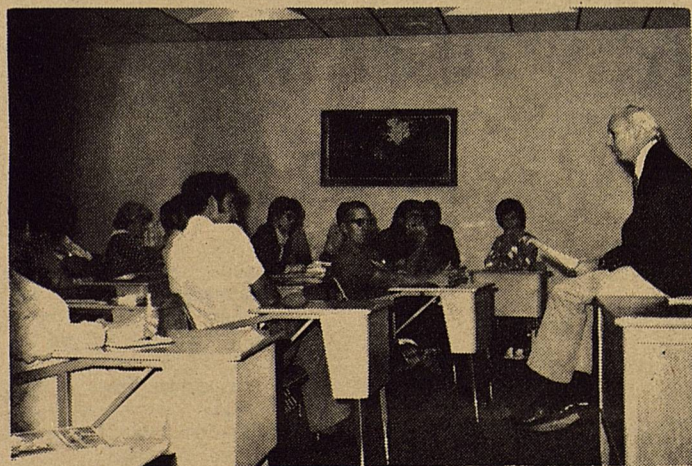


Mickey McMeans and Netta Jarrett assist high school students to register for the new school year.

Nineteen New Students Enroll

Nineteen new students have enrolled in Borden County School and began classes Monday, August 19. These students include Vince Hatfield, 11th grade; Debra Compton 8th grade; Heather McPhaul, 6th grade; Kelly McPhaul, 3rd grade; Samantha Porter, 2nd grade; and

Micky Burkett, Shelly Buchanan, Debbie King, Sherry Vaughn, Mathew Massingill, Brice Key, David Vidal, John Stephens, Lin Long, Dewayne Rudd, La Taine Rudd, Carl Daugherty, Gary Smith, and Tami Whitmire in Kindergarten.



Dr. Anderson, in a session with Borden County teachers emphasized that confidence shown a student has been proven in tests to make a substantial difference in his success or failure in education and his future.

Entire Staff Returns

Borden County Schools are lucky to have its entire staff returning this school year. Returning to assist Superintendent McLeroy in the administration of school business will be high school principal Mickey McMeans, and elementary principal Ben Jarrett.

Borden County High School's faculty will include Dave Briggs, math; Joe Copeland, science; Bob Dyess, physical education; Ed Huddleston, math and physical education; Sharon Huddleston, English; Netta Jarrett, business; Shirley Kountz, homemaking; Van Kountz, history and physical education; Sidney Long, vocational agriculture; Jan Parker, English and government; and Jim Parker, band and music.

Elementary teachers will include Francis Burkett, nurse and librarian; Beverly Copeland kindergarten; Dorothy Gray, fourth grade; Ann McLeroy, second grade; Shirley McMeans, third grade; Doris Steadman, first grade; Peggy Westbrook, English; Eunice Yadon math and history; and Dolores Wolf, science and reading.

The school secretary will again be Joan Briggs and Barbara York will assist as a clerk-typist. Teachers will be assisted by two aides, Verna Ogden and Sue Smith.

Managing the cafeteria this year will be Fannie Hagins, with Opal Smith and Betty Stroup assisting. Corkey Ogden, Johnnie Kite, Charles Vaughn, Martha Davis, Patsy Underwood and Jackie Shortes will be keeping the school building and grounds clean and in good repair. Driving school buses are Charles Vaughn, Dave Briggs, Verna Ogden, Jackie Shortes, Kenneth and Betty Stroup, Patsy Underwood, Glenn Swann, and Fannie Hagins.

We wish to welcome these persons back to Borden County School's Staff. We feel lucky to have such an excellent staff and once again expect a very fruitful year.

BACK TO SCHOOL

School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in a regular session on August 19, 1974. After minutes and bills and other routine business, sealed bids on the Superintendent's 1974 Catalina Pontiac were opened.

Lola Swinney	\$3150.00
K.T. Reddel	3263.64
Dorothy Browne	3551.00
Lem Buark	3050.50
B.L. Williams	3260.00
Rusty Yadon	3395.00
Snyder Motor Co.	3150.00

The car was sold to Dorothy Browne, the high bidder in the amount of \$3,551.00

The Board called for bid in-

itations to be extended for gasoline, butane, and a 1975 school car.

The Superintendent gave the financial report and attendance report which were reviewed and approved by the Board.

All bus routes were reviewed and approved.

Approval was given to purchase two new buses during the 1974-1975 year.

Superintendent McLeroy extended invitations to Board members to attend the Texas School Board Convention on October 5, 6, and 7.

Rich Anderson presided over the meeting.

BORDEN COUNTY FOOTBALL 1974

Date	Opponent	Location
Sept. 6	Southland	at Borden County
Sept. 13	Borden County	at Smyer
Sept. 20	Grady	at Borden County
Sept. 27	Borden County	at Whitharral
Oct. 4	Dawson	at Borden County
Oct. 11	Borden County	at Loop
Oct. 18	Garden City	at Borden County
Oct. 25	Borden County	at Wellman
Nov. 1	Klondike	at Borden County
Nov. 7		

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1974-75

Aug. 19-Sept. 27
Sept. 2
Sept. 30-Nov. 7
Nov. 8
Nov. 11-Dec. 19
Nov. 28-29
Dec. 20

Dec. 23-Jan. 1
Dec. 31
Jan. 2-Feb. 20
Feb. 21
Feb. 24-Apr. 4
March 10-14
April 7-May 22
May 18
May 20-22
May 22
May 23
May 23

First Six Weeks
Labor Day Holiday
Second Six Weeks
TSTA Convention
Third Six Weeks
Thanksgiving Holidays
Teacher Work Day
(Close First Semester)
Christmas Holidays
Teacher Work Day
Fourth Six Weeks
Teacher Work Day
Fifth Six Weeks
Spring Vacation
Sixth Six Weeks
Baccalaureate
Final Exams
High School Graduation
Junior High Graduation
Teacher Work Day
(Close Second Semester)

Please Send 'A Free Sample Of The State'

AUSTIN—A girl from Roanoke, Tex., recently sent the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) a sample of unidentified seed pods which she believed might be a substitute for wool and cotton.

She asked the department to check for her, stating, "I am only 12 years old and I would still like to be told right from wrong."

Hers was one of about 1,000 letters requesting information sent to TDA in Austin each year. A large percentage are from school children and that number is expected to be on the upswing once again with school doors ready to open around the state.

"We try to answer every question that comes into our office, either directly or by providing the names of people who might be able to help," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

People contemplating moving to Texas or who have just arrived write TDA for help in raising animals, planting crops and buying land.

One man who requested information on registering a brand in the state explained that he had not lived in Texas for many years but his "mind was always locked in the Plains and Hills of the State."

In order to fill the large number of requests for information from school children and teachers, TDA provides posters, pamphlets and has prepared a special free booklet, "From the Land of Texas." The booklet provides agricultural statistics and general information about the state in a full-color, 26-page format.

One little girl's request for "a free sample of your state" was not as unusual as it might seem. Many students write asking for soil and rock samples, and their requests are passed on to the Texas A&M Soil Testing Laboratory, College Station, and the Bureau of Economic Geology, Austin.

Cotton bolls and tumbleweeds have also been sent to show to school children who have never been through a cotton field or in a West

Texas town.

The department recently received an urgent request for information on "killer bees" from a worried little boy, while another school child wanted "a few popular and unpopular beans" to show for a class report.

"Providing a source of information for people is a most important function of the Texas Department of Agriculture," White said.

Cotton Stalk Destruction Dates Told

AUSTIN—Deadlines for cotton stalk destruction will begin Aug. 31 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and extend into other cotton-growing areas of the state through late fall.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced that monitors will begin checking fields in Cameron County and the lower parts of Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr Aug. 15 to insure that plow-up is complete by Aug. 31.

Plow-up dates are fixed around the state as part of the control program of the Texas Pink Bollworm Act, administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture. The program includes planting and plow-up dates determined to be the most effective in fighting the damaging insect.

Other plow-up dates are Sept. 25, Upper Rio Grande Valley; Oct. 10, San Antonio-Winter Garden area; Oct. 20, Upper Coast; Oct. 31, Travis County area, and Nov. 30, East Texas.

Wild Horses, Burros On Increase

Wild horses and wild burros are far from being a vanishing breed, reports the U. S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior.

A report on the Wild Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act indicates that the number of animals using public lands is substantially greater than had been reported prior to passage of the act in 1972.

Data available in 1971 indicated there were approximately 17,000 wild horses and 10,000 wild burros on lands administered by Agriculture's Forest Service and Interior's Bureau of Land Management.

Today it is estimated that there are 27,000 wild unbranded and unclaimed horses and 14,000 burros grazing on public lands. Another 17,000 horses and 100 burros have been claimed as privately owned.

Expanded efforts to locate wild herds, improved inventory methods and population growth were given as the reasons for the increase.

New Recipes Available

AUSTIN--Fudge Pecan Pie, Blackberry Jam Cake and Pumpkin Date Torte are three recipes in a new dessert folder published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The recipes were developed by the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

For a free copy write for "Desserts," Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



SETTLED IN 1874--LeGrand White settled the Ring Mountain Ranch in Kendall County 100 years ago, and his descendants have qualified for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program. The old home was built around 1888 from hand-hewn native stone found on the land. Current operators of the ranch are Mrs. Louis Schneider Sr. and her son, Louis Jr.

Family Land Heritage Deadline August 31

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reminded farm and ranch families who wish to qualify that the deadline for the Texas Department of Agriculture's Family Land Heritage Program is Aug. 31.

White said only 50 completed applications out of 700 requests for them had been returned by Aug. 1.

"We hope that qualified landowners haven't put their applications aside and forgotten that the deadline is fast approaching," White said.

He suggested that anyone needing help with the application call the department in Austin, 512-475-6467.

The Family Land Heritage Program was instituted to honor farm and ranch families who have devoted a century or more to Texas agricultural production. Though the program will be ongoing, only landowners



qualifying by Aug. 31 will be eligible for recognition at a special ceremony at the State Fair in October.

To qualify, families must have owned and continuously operated a farm or ranch since 1874 or earlier. Applications must be certified by the county judge in the county where the land is located.

White said a number of interesting pictures, old deeds and family histories have been arriving with the applications. He said information such as this will make interesting reading in the Family Land Heritage Directory which is being compiled.



GAZPACHO

- 1 2/3 cups tomato juice
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 1 tomato, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped unpared cucumber
- 2 Tbsp. chopped green pepper
- 2 Tbsp. chopped onion
- 2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
- 1 Tbsp. salad oil
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 4 drops hot pepper sauce

Heat tomato juice to boiling. Add bouillon cube and stir until dissolved. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill several hours. Yield: 5 half-cup servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

RODEO

Miss Talley Griffin attended the Lamesa Jr. Rodeo last week-end. Talley came home with a 2nd place in the barrels, and 3rd in the flags. She has been totaling up several awards for herself in the past few weeks.



OLD SPANISH FAVORITE--Caught in a summer food slump? Chilled gazpacho, an import from Spain that is becoming an American favorite, may be just what you need. As refreshing as a salad, the soup contains cucumbers, onions, tomatoes and green pepper. Served with hot bread, a beverage and dessert, it's perfect for a light supper. For further recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

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Kikers Kolumn

HORSE SHOW

BY EARNEST KIKER
COUNTY AGENT

The Borden County 4-H Horse Show held August 13, was a great success. Children from pre-school age through age 19 years competed in the show, before Mr. Ray Courtney, judge for the show.

Thirty five Borden County 4-H members participated in a county-wide horse show.

The excitement and tension of the 4-H'ers was well shown as the 4-H'ers participated in halter classes, showmanship, western pleasure, reining, cutting, barrels, poles, flags and roping.

Many trophies were carried home by 4-H'ers for their accomplishments in the horse show.

4-Hers would like to thank the adult leaders and Mr Roy Courtney for the fine job they did.

Winning the Jr. Mares halter class was Terry Smith. Sid Westbrook took the top honor in the Senior Mares halter with Tim Taylor taking 2nd, Glen Gray 3rd, Talley Griffin 4th; and Eurdist Rinehart 5th. All winners of the first five places took home ribbons.

Taking home a 1st place trophy in the Grand Champion mare was Sid Westbrook. Tim Taylor received the Reserve Champion Mare trophy.

Martha Anderson won 1st in Jr. geldings; Travis Rinehart, 2nd; and Cole Herring 3rd. These 4-Hers won ribbons, as did the winners in the Senior gelding show. Senior gelding class winners were Ty Wills 1st; Philena Farmer, 2nd; Ben Murphy 3rd.; Becky Miller; 4th; Gay Griffin 5th.; and Kelley Williams 6th. Martha Anderson was recipient of the Grand Champion gelding trophy and Ty Wills accepted the Reserve.

Five trophies were given in the Showmanship at halter. Receiving these trophies were 1st. Philena Farmer, 2nd, Gayla Newton, 3rd Glen Gray; 4th. Sid Westbrook; 5th. Martha Anderson; and 6th. Tim Taylor.

In the Western Pleasure, Cody Newton took 1st place in the Pee Wee Division with Michael Murphy 2nd; Wayne Daugherty 3rd. Kim Wells 4th. Kelley Williams 5th. and Samantha Porter 6th. Philena Farmer placed 1st in Junior and Senior Western Pleasure with Martha Anderson Taking 2nd. Keil Williams, 3rd; Sid Westbrook, 4th. Gayla Newton 5th. and Glenn Gray 6th.

In the Reining contests, Travis Rinehart took home the 1st place trophy in Junior Reining. Following Travis was Keil Williams, 2nd; Van York, 3rd.; Talley Griffin, 4th. Becky Miller, 5th.; and Ty Wills 6th. Senior Reining was won by Eurdist Rinehart with Martha Anderson taking 2nd.

In the Cutting Horse contest Perry Smith won 1st; Keil Williams 2nd Travis Rinehart, 3rd. and Mark Walker, 4th. Eurdist Rinehart won the Senior Cutting Horse Division and Philena Farmer took 2nd.

Poles, Pee Wee Division was taken by Kelly Williams; Kim Wills, 2nd; Wayne Daugherty, 3rd. Michael Murphy, 4th.; Samantha Porter 5th.; Mendy Williams, 6th. Also riding were Dana Gray, Julie Ridenhower; Carl Daugherty; Cathy York, and Cody Newton. Perry Smith won Junior Poles with Travis Rinehart, 2nd; Glen Gray, 3rd.;

Jym Rinehart, 4th; Van York, 5th. and Terry Beth Smith 6th. Also competing were Ty Wills, Mark Walker, Jay Stroup, Talley Griffin, Sid Westbrook, and Keil Williams. Senior Poles winner was Eurdist Rinehart.

In Flags the Pee Wee Division was won by Kelly Williams; Cody Newton, 2nd.; Kim Wills, 3rd; Cathy York, 4th. Wayne Daugherty, 5th. and Michael Murphy, 6th. Julie Ridenhower also competed and Mendy Williams. Talley Griffin took first in Junior Flags with Keil Williams following for 2nd; Jym Rinehart 3rd; Ben Murphy, 4th; Sid Westbrook, 5th. and Mark Walker, 6th. Also competing were Ty Wills Glen Gray, Terry Smith, Jay Stroup, Van York, Travis Rinehart, Gayla Newton. Philena Farmer won the Senior Flag race.

Pee Wee Barrels was won by Cody Newton. Second place was taken by Kelly Williams, 3rd. place by Kim Wills; 4th by Wayne Daugherty; 5th. by Samantha Porter and 6th by Cathy York. Also competing were Dana Gray Michael Murphy, Julie Ridenhower Carl Daugherty and Mendy Williams. Talley Griffin won 1st in Junior Barrels; Perry Smith, 2nd; Travis Rinehart, 3rd; Becky Miller, 4th; Glen Gray, 5th; and Gayla Newton, 6th. Also competing were Ben Murphy, Ty Wills, Mark Walker, Terry Smith, Van York, Sid Westbrook, Jym Rinehart and Keil Williams. Senior Barrels was won by Eurdist Rinehart, with Gay Griffin 2nd.

Perry Smith won the roping contest with a 6.4. Also competing were Glen Gray, Travis Rinehart, Jym Rinehart, Cole Herring and Keil Williams. The Roping for Seniors was won by Matt Farmer.

For their accomplishments in horsemanship a beautiful trophy was awarded to each of the following:

HIGH POINT WINNERS
Pee Wee Division-Kelly Williams and Wayne (Gat) Daugherty

Junior Division-Talley Griffin and Perry Smith

Senior Division- Philena Farmer and Eurdist Rinehart.

Most of the contestants for this horse show received their training during the summer attending the playnight each Tuesday night. This is a yearly training program for 4-H'ers or anyone else who wishes to participate. Earnest Kiker, Borden County Extension Agent has done a wonderful job teaching these boys and girls. The playnights take place every Tuesday night during the summer at 7:30 at the arena in Gail.

Listed below are all participants in the Borden County 4-H Horse Show: Senior Contestants; Matt Farmer, Martha Anderson, Wendel Stroup, Gay Griffin, Eurdist Rinehart and Philena Farmer. Junior Contestants; Becky Miller, Ben Murphy, Ty Wills Glen Gray, Mark Walker, Tim Taylor, Terry Beth Smith, Van York, Jay Stroup, Talley Griffin, Perry Smith, Sid Westbrook, Jym Rinehart, Travis Rinehart, Keil Williams, Cole Herring, and Gayla Newton. Pee Wee Contestants; Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Dana Gray, Samantha Por-

ter, Michael Murphy, Julie Ridenhower, Gat Daugherty, Carl Daugherty, Cathy York, Mindy Williams, Kelly Williams and Cody Newton.

MORE PICTURES OF HORSE SHOW COMING IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE.

COTTON PRODUCTION

Upland cotton production in Texas in 1974 is estimated at 3,050,000 bales according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This years prospective crop of 3,050,000 bales indicates a significant decrease when compared with last year's excellent crop of 4,673,000 bales.

Harvested acres are set at 4,800,000 compared with 5,200,000 acres harvested in 1973.

Acres abandoned from all causes at 800,000 are at the highest level since 1956 when acres abandoned reached 1,040,000. Some abandonment has already occurred on the Southern High Plains where moisture has been extremely short and dry-land stands are very poor. Yield is expected to average only 305 pounds of lint per acre compared with last years record yield of 431 pounds.

4-H RECORD BOOKS

4-H Record Books placed high at Dist. II Record Book Judging, Monday. The Contest was held in the Gardens and Arts Center in Lubbock.

Six record books were taken to the District contest by Melba Rinehart and Pat Murphy, and Earnest Kiker, CEA. Mrs. Rinehart and Mrs. Murphy helped judge the Jr. Records at the contest.

The results of the contest are: Jr. Division-- Ben Murphy, Blue Ribbon, in Sheep; Ty Wills, Blue Ribbon, in Beef; Talley Griffin, Red Ribbon, in Horse; Perry Smith, Red Ribbon, in Field Crops; and in the Senior Division--Eurdist Rinehart and Kristy Smith received a participation ribbon.

HORSE CLINIC

Three Borden County 4-H'ers spent five days (Aug. 12-16) learning professional ways of riding and handling a horse. They were Keil Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams,, Travis Rinehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinehart; and Van Lee York, son of Mr. and Mrs. Van York. The boys placed as follows in the show held on August 16: Keil--1st in Western Pleasure, Travis--2nd in Reining, Van--3rd in Barrels.

The occasion was the first District 2 4-H Horsemanship Camp at the new livestock pavilion on the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds in Lubbock. It was the first event ever for the new fairgrounds facility, said County Extension Agent Earnest Kiker.

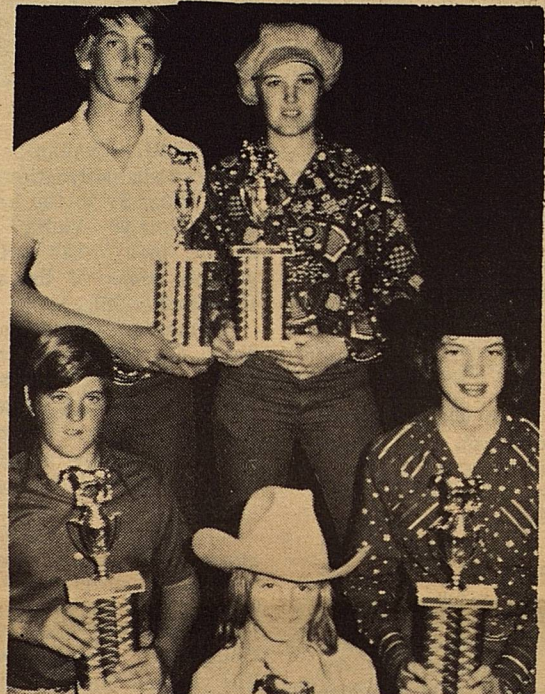
Some 60 4-H'ers from across the South Plains participated. Skills were taught by a team of Texas Agricultural Extension 4-H program assistants.

Subjects taught included western horsemanship, biting, reining, basic maneuvers, and specialized events such as barrel racing and pole bending. Climax of the event was an instructional show conducted by the 4-H'ers themselves.

The four college students from Texas A&M University who taught the five-day course were Pete Gibbs of Wichita Falls, Carol Swanson of Dallas, Jo An Snodgrass of San Angelo, and Barbara Nagel of Houston.

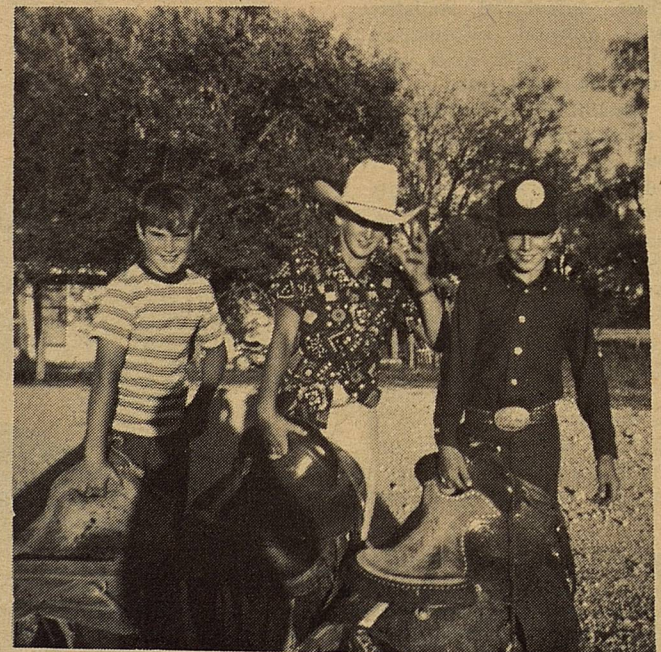


PARTICIPANTS IN THE BORDEN CO. 4-H HORSE SHOW.



HIGH POINT WINNERS.

SR. DIVISION: Eurdist Rinehart, Philena Farmer. JR. DIVISION: Perry Smith, Talley Griffin. PEE WEE DIVISION: Kelly Williams, Cody Newton.



VAN YORK, TRAVIS RINEHART, AND KEIL WILLIAMS PREPARING TO LEAVE FOR THE FIRST DISTRICT 2 4-H HORSEMANSHIP CAMP IN LUBBOCK. (Staff Photo)

"These students have been trained to conduct educational programs," Kiker added, "and have spent the entire summer traveling throughout the state.

The idea of conducting horsemanship camps as a part of the 4-H program originated in Texas last year, and is believed to be the first such event in the nation," he added. "Youths go back to their counties to share their learning experiences with younger 4-H'ers. In effect,

the program serves to upgrade horsemanship skills, not only increasing the effectiveness of the 4-H program but providing a way to develop good training on the safe, proper ways to ride and handle horses."

Sponsor of the horsemanship camp was the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Panhandle South Plains Fairgrounds, Steve Lewis, manager.

Cloud Seeding Injunction Handed Down

District Judge at Boone, Jr., of the 154th Judicial District, Littlefield, Lamb County, Texas, handed down his written decision July 2 in the case of Farmers and Ranchers for Natural Weather, et al, vs. Atmospherics, Inc., et al, the first suit filed in Texas against a hail suppression program.

In his ruling, Judge Boone denied the Plaintiffs, which includes a group of 127 farmers and ranchers a temporary injunction against cloud seeding activities; overruled all special exceptions asked by the Defendants to the Plaintiffs' pleadings, and overruled the plea of privilege of the Defendants.

The five-day hearing was the result of a suit filed by the farmers' group in an attempt to restrain the Defendants from seeding clouds above their land, in an effort to suppress hail by artificial nucleation, or from interfering, in any other manner, with the natural conditions of the air or sky over their land.

The importance of the case was revealed prior to the ruling, when both parties expressed determination to appeal the case to a higher court if they lost.

Stated Judge Boone in his decision, 'The Defendant, Plains Weather Improvement Association, in open Court, excepted to the Court's overruling its plea of privilege and gave notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas at Amarillo, Texas, and the Plaintiffs in open Court excepted the Court's ruling denying their application for temporary injunction and gave notice of appeal to the Court of Civil Appeals for the Seventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas at Amarillo, Texas.'

Until that time, the weather modification program in question will be allowed to continue.

Taken from The Cross Section

FISHING NEWS

White bass and crappie fishing bounced back into the picture at Lake E. V. Spence, according to reports during the week.

In addition there was a good run of channel catfish, as usual, along with numerous strings of black bass. Several large striped bass were landed.

At Y.J.'s Marina caught were 19 channel cat, 5 blacks and one 1 1/2 lb Yellow cat.

From Henry's Cafe it was reported that 115 white bass were brought in along with 18 blacks and 4 stripers.

Count's Grocery and Bait reports 60 crappie, 4 blacks, 60 channel to 4 lb were reeled in.

Reports from Wildcat Fish-erama find 3 blue cat, 1 stripers, 24 channel cat, 63 white bass and 20 blacks.

Field Day and Open House

Lubbock--The 65th Annual Field Day and Open House of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station north of Lubbock has been set for Tuesday, Sept. 1. Highlighting the occasion will be a comprehensive review of recent developments in agricultural research.

Announcement of the upcoming field day activities was made by Dr. George McBee,

resident director of TAES at Lubbock, and Dr. Darrel Rosenow, field day committee chairman and TAES associate professor in grain sorghum breeding.

According to Rosenow, members of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station ARS-USDA, National Weather Service and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on hand to explain and demonstrate research efforts being conducted on the sprawling 320-acre site known as the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. These agencies are based at the center, except for NWS whose agricultural meteorologist is officed there.

The site is located 7 1/2 miles north of Lubbock on Hwy 87, just north of the Lubbock Regional Airport.

Field tours will begin at 1:00 p.m. with special evening tours from 5:30 to 6:30, said Rosenow.

Stops along the 35-minute tours of the Station's research plots will include new developments in soil water research, soil fertility, short season, narrow row cotton, weed control research, and sorghum insect pest management.

The tours, via tractor-pulled trailers, will depart from the station headquarters every 15 minutes through out the afternoon, allowing visitors to get on or off at any of the five field stops, Rosenow explained. A five-minute talk will be presented at each of the five stops.

The field day chairman added that weather equipment and farm machinery will be added attractions for public viewing. The ARS-USDA research gin just down the road also will be open to visitors.

Special evening tours from 5:30 to 6:30 will be staged for those unable to make the afternoon events, he said. Businessmen, agricultural industry representatives, and consumers interested in agricultural research are invited to take advantage of the special tours.

'We especially hope that urban-oriented citizens will come out for the field day since the efforts of agricultural scientists benefit them as much as the farmer and agri-businessman,' Rosenow urged.

'Due to recent problems arising from the increasingly critical water situation, insect damage and weather-related problems many High Plains citizens will be particularly interested in what is being done in agricultural research,' he concluded.

The field day annual attracts over 1,000 visitors. Free refreshments and parking assistance are provided.

WTC

Pre Reistration

Snyder--Pre-registration for fall students at Western Texas College will continue through Aug. 29 from 1-4 p.m. daily.

Students who wish to pre-register are asked to go first to the offices of Dr. Mary Hood

or Jerry Baird, college counselors, in rooms 102 or 103 in the Student Center. Class schedules will be worked out with the counselors and cleared through the registrar's office and fees will be paid at the business office. Students who pre-register will report on regular registration days only to pick up parking permits and to have pictures made for identification cards and for the annual.

Prospective students who would like pre-enrollment conferences with the counselors are also invited to visit the campus during the pre-registration period. Students who do not complete pre-registration by paying fees must follow the regular registration procedures on Sept. 3 or 4.

We encourage students to pre-register whenever possible, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, said. Pre-registration will save the student time and give him the best opportunity to work out a schedule which will be best for him. Evening students may also pre-register.

Persons wishing additional information about courses to be offered by Western Texas College may contact Dr. Duane Hood.

Letter Written From Germany In 1945

The following letter was written to Clay Hendricks in Channelview, Texas, by his brother, Jym Hendricks from Germany during World War II. Jym was typing on a German brand typewriter but was not allowed to put the name of the typewriter or the town that he was in on the letter. Jym reported that it took him several days to type the short letter.

Germany, March 17, 1945

Dear Clay and family,

Just a few lines to let you know I am okay hope this finds all of you the same.

I have been in Germany for several days every thing is going okay so far I just hope it holds out which it will I am sure. This is a right pretty country but it won't look like a (sic) thing when we get through with it.

This is a German typewriter I am trying to write with also German paper, so excuse all errors and will write you a letter in a few days.

Tell the girls to write me for enjoy getting letters from them. Also take good care of the boy I guess the girls haven't spoiled him I bet.

I will sign off for now so take care of yourself.

Love,
Jym L.
Cpl. Jym L. Hendricks
Co. B 526 Armored Infantry Bn.
A.P.O. 655c/o Postmaster
New York City, N. Y.

* Weather *

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!
By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	8-12	89	62	1.00
TUESDAY	8-13	94	66	0
WEDNESDAY	8-14	96	70	0
THURSDAY	8-15	98	70	0
FRIDAY	8-16	95	71	0
SATURDAY	8-17	98	70	0
SUNDAY	8-18	98	71	0

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

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

Pecans in Trouble . . . Greenbugs Immune . . . Price Index Up . . . Cotton Harvest Speeding

ALMOST ALL of Texas was feeling the effects of hot dry weather before the rains came in many parts of the State recently. Even pecan trees were showing the stress of drought, and, additionally, walnut caterpillars and honeydew aphids were adding threats to Texas pecan crops. Walnut caterpillars were reported stripping trees in the Central Texas area early in the summer, and Farm Editor Nelson Antosh reported they were in the Houston area in late July. The caterpillars stripped many trees last year, destroying two or more crops of pecans. They usually produce three generations a year, depending on the weather to some extent, but usually reach epidemic proportions only every 15 or 20 years. They can be controlled with some sprays. Texas pecan crops vary widely in amount of production and in returns to growers. In 1972--the year before the walnut caterpillars--Texas produced 65 million pounds of pecans which added \$25,500,000 to the economy. The 1971 production was 24,000,000 pounds, which brought in \$8,010,000.

GREENBUGS are a problem on the grain sorghum crop. The "Grain Sorghum News" reports that greenbugs on the High Plains crops evidently have built up an immunity against insecticides that have always assured control in past crops. One recommendation is that producers change brands of insecticide when making a second application. Meanwhile researchers are busy trying to find out the cause of the greenbugs' new behavior and to find a solution. About 40 per cent of the 1974 grain sorghum crop has been harvested, compared to 21 per cent at the same time last year. The hot, dry weather speeded up sorghum's maturity and probably affected the amount of production.

FOR THE FIRST time this year the prices-received index for all Texas farm products was up in July. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said that the price index was six per cent higher in July than it was in June, 1974. The price index had gone down each month since last December. The July index was 475 per cent of the January, 1910-December, 1914 base period used for comparison of farm prices. That 475 per cent is only one per cent above the price index in July, 1973. Livestock and livestock products showed a five per cent increase over the June, 1974 index but was 27 per cent below the index announced at the same time in 1973. Field crop prices showed an increase over the same period in 1973.

COTTON HARVEST in the Valley is reported past its peak. Through August 2, a total of 95,000 samples had been classed in the Harlingen office of USDA, compared to only 1,776 samples at the same time last year. The Corpus Christi office had classed 17,900 samples August 2, compared to 200 at the same time last season. Many farmers were reported refusing offered prices for cotton in South Texas. Some uncontracted cotton was reported bringing from 53.50 to 56.40 cents a pound on the Harlingen market, but Valley farmers were reported reluctant to sell for less than 60 cents a pound. Cotton contracting also is reported at a standstill. Cottonseed prices in the Valley were reported ranging from \$120 to \$130 and from \$110 to \$120 in the Coastal Bend.

PRIVATE AND licensed citrus nurserymen in the Valley have reported 246,000 citrus trees moved to groves during the year ending June 30, 1974, an increase of seven per cent in transplanting over the previous year. Almost all of the trees moved from nurseries to groves were grapefruit, and less than one per cent were oranges and other citrus.

If wages had gone up no faster than food prices in the last 20 years, the average industrial worker would be earning \$2.59 an hour, not \$3.89, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
 by Lyndell Williams
 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN — Investigations of the Huntsville prison siege and shootout and of right to privacy issues moved into the spotlight this week.

A joint legislative committee on prison reform slated a Friday (August 23) meeting to discuss the Huntsville tragedy.

The prison violence, which followed convict Fred Gomez Carrasco's seizure of 13 hostages, is also being probed by the Department of Public Safety and a Walker County grand jury.

Meanwhile, a select senate sub-committee is moving out with a broad study of invasion of privacy issues. Public hearings will follow initial staff inquiries into alleged improper surveillance by state agencies and non-governmental groups as well.

The sub-committee was appointed after Robert Pomeroy of Farmers Branch complained he was made the subject of a DPS intelligence agent's inquiry because he led opposition to a nuclear power plant at Glen Rose.

Many other rumors followed — including one that DPS had made checks on staff aides and some members of the joint committee on prison reform, and another that the agency had investigated job applications for private businesses.

DPS denied improper use of its investigation procedures and said its intelligence information is available only to local, state and federal law enforcement personnel.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked for a full report on why and how DPS conducts intelligence investigations and assurances that practices comply with state and federal law.

ALLOWABLE STANDS — The Texas oil production allowable was retained at 100 per cent of potential for the 30th straight month.

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Langdon said all states must "maximize" efforts to solve energy needs.

"Texas is continuing to strain to do its best for the state and the nation to meet the demands for energy," said Langdon. "We need the total cooperation of the entire nation to meet goals."

The commission chairman suggested states which have oil offshore should drill for it and those which can build offshore facilities to handle supertankers should be willing to do so.

CONVENTION ON — A U. S. district judge in San Antonio rejected a suit by Jewish delegates to delay the State Democratic Convention here September 17.

The long-standing controversy over postponing the convention arose from the fact the meeting date falls this year on a high Jewish holy day, Rosh Hashana.

Judge Adrian A. Spears said he saw no violation of constitutional rights in refusal of the State Democratic Executive Committee to alter the date.

Plaintiffs, however, moved to continue their fight with

an appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Convention planning, meanwhile, moved on.

AUDIT ORDERED — Texas Water Rights Commission ordered Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District to prepare an audit of its affairs through a certified public accountant.

Chairman Joe D. Carter said federal court cases had raised questions of propriety of fund use. The district was directed to submit the name of a qualified CPA by September 15.

AG OPINIONS — Texas has no more enforceable laws regulating abortion, but may regulate facilities and services in hospitals performing abortions, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- Physicians do not have to be physically present at all times to supervise employees performing physical therapy services without a license from the board of physical therapy examiners.

- Information on Menard school employees' salaries is public and is covered by the open records act.

CONTROLS FEARED — Air control officials are concerned that federal land use planning controls may be applied based on air quality considerations.

They think Environmental Protection Agency permits for highway modification, airports and parking lots may have a major effect on economic growth and development of Texas.

The new regulation, effective January 1, launches a permit system with applications requiring information on indirect air pollution effect of proposed facilities.

Charles Barden, executive director of Texas Air Control Board, said the state cannot enforce federal regulations without parallel state authority.

DISTRICT HEARING SET — Texas Water Rights Commission will hold a public hearing October 2 here to consider dissolving 29 inactive water districts.

The commission can dissolve any district which is not active for five consecutive years and which has no bond debt.

Districts involved in the hearing reach from East Texas to the Texas Panhandle and from South Texas and the Gulf Coast to the northern boundary of the state.

CROPS DAMAGED — Drought already has taken a heavy toll on Texas' 1974 wheat, cotton and sorghum crops, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported last week.

Wheat yields have been on the decline since January — to the present total of 52.8 million bushels, a 45.8 million bushel dropoff from the 1973 record yield.

Cotton production is off 1.6 million bales from 1973, and the grain sorghum production is projected at 295 million bushels, a 122 million bushel decrease from 1973.

ENERGY CRISIS DOUBTED — A Houston and Colorado County survey by the governor's energy advisory council showed Texans think the energy crisis of recent months was phony.

The questionnaires indicated citizens doubt truth of information from both the government and oil companies on energy supplies and judge the situation largely on availability of oil and gas products.

SHORT SNORTS

Exxon spokesmen claimed Houston Ship Channel pollution rules are unfair.

Dr. L. Harlan Fort of Georgetown is new Texas Education Agency deputy commissioner for educational programs and personnel development.

August 31 is the deadline for cotton stalk destruction under the pink bollworm control act for Cameron County and lower portions of Willacy, Hidalgo and Starr Counties.

Nineteen applications for permits to sell \$6.7 million worth of securities in Texas were filed with State Securities Board during the last two weeks.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission approved regulatory plan for fishing in Corpus Christi and Nueces Bays, including an off-limits weekend ban.

RMPT

Grant Available

A new handbook on emergency medical services (EMS) prepared by the Southwest Research Institute through a Regional Medical Program of Texas (RMPT) grant is now available to small communities or rural areas that want to launch EMS systems locally.

The guide, Planning and Implementing Community and County Emergency Medical Services Systems, is available through the RMPT offices, 420 N. Lamar, Suite 200, Austin 78756

Written by research analyst Stephen W. Seale, Jr., the handbook helps individuals or organizations plan and implement an EMS system in a small or rural community. The guide helps to determine what kind of EMS a community wants and can afford and emphasizes employee and equipment needs. It is a collection of ideas with a focus to the individual who wants to accomplish something in EMS, has the capabilities, but needs written guidance, Seale explained.

The five separate functions of an EMS system--organization, communication, personnel, hospitals, and transportation and equipment --are discussed clearly to meet the needs of this kind of reader. The guide also outlines how to reach an EMS agreement with individuals including doctors, hospital personnel, ambulance operators, and local and county government officials.

Implementation of EMS is explained including setting up the organization, finding and training personnel, choosing and buying equipment, negotiating contracts, and setting up policies.

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NEWS GETS AROUND

Mrs. Isla Hardee is attending a family reunion at Tulia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murry attended to business at Lubbock, Tues.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis and Jeff Ellis visited Monday night with Ruth Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and family were week-end visitors with his mother and sister, Blanch and Sue Crow of Bonham.

Mrs. Dessie McMichael was a week-end visitor in the Don Bryant home at Odessa.

Mrs. Bama Clark Murphy of Andrews spent the week-end with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston.

Clyde Bynum of Big Spring spent Sun. in the Paul Gordon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis were week-end visitors of his brother Wayne Ellis of Houston.

The Jimmy Rogers of Albuquerque, New Mexico have been vacationing in Claude Sorrells home with the lady's parents.

Mrs. Ruth Weathers visited Sunday in the Roy Warren home at Colorado City

Alan Smith was a week-end visitor in the Johnny Ezell home at Lubbock,

Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Cary spent the week-end with relatives at Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and son Mike are vacationing in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis of Colorado City visited Thursday night in the Ruth Weathers home.

Mary Bowles Sharp of near Houston has returned to her home after visiting in the Cecil Huddleston home.

Mrs. S.S. Scott of Sweetwater visited a short while Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston.

Mrs. N.M. Michael with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Michael of south Texas has been visiting with California relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston visited a short while Tuesday with Mrs. Jackson Ellis.

Mr. Hartman Hooser is improving and hopes to be back home in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Perry, Linda and son Mrs. Daniels and daughters are still up in the mountains, guess they are having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Bruner and two other couples from Lamesa are visiting in Houston, Texas. They will see 5 Astro baseball games while they are down there.

The Poyner's have been putting up a few peaches, what the birds left.

Alis's blood pressure cuff had played out. She ordered another one and it came yesterday. She is lost with-out it.

Mr. and Mrs. Alzie Brooks have had a grand daughter visiting them this week.

Mrs. Bill Hibbs visited Friday in Lubbock.

Ruth Weathers visited Sunday afternoon at the Knapp community Center with the J.G. Davis relatives in a kinsfolk reunion and enjoyed very much the music and singing of the group.

The Oscar Telchik's spent a week in Marshal, Texas and Weimar, Texas. Oscar has an uncle at Marshal that was 91 years old last December and Oscar carried him to Weimar Reunion where over 100 people registered, all relatives, of the Telchik's. It had been 50 years since this uncle had visited his 3 brothers and one sister. He said he had the best time of his life. He has been blind 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle and family were recent visitors of Bo, Whiz, Christy, and Quint Creighton, near Paris, Texas. The Doyles' also stopped by Commerce on their trip.

Kenneth, Exa and Nick along with Ricky and Sandra Cunningham were at Norval and Christine Cunningham for dinner Sunday.

Jana Edwards, daughter of Jarrell and Nancy Edwards broke her arm the 19th of July. Jana is doing fine since the compound fracture although she is very tired of carrying the cast around.

Snyder Museum Open House

Snyder--Open house for the new museum building on the Western Texas College campus is scheduled from 2-5 p.m. on Aug. 25.

The building is located on the adjoining the parking lots. Its architecture matches that of other buildings on the campus, but reflection pools beside the entrance make it distinctive in appearance.

Mickey Schmidt, who has served as director of the WTC planetarium since it was opened in the fall of 1974, will be museum director. Working closely with Schmidt in planning museum displays and activities is the Scurry County Museum Association. Ernest Sears is president of the Association with Bentley Baeze vice president. Others serving on the Association's board of directors are Mrs. Nelda Bills, acquisition chairman; Mrs. W.D. Sims, membership chairman; Mrs. Katherine Redwine, secretary; H.F. Clark, treasurer; Gene Dulaney, legal advisor, and Harold Bennett and Mrs. Edith Whatley McKanna.

The new museum building is one of the few in West Texas built especially for use as a museum. The Texas Historical Commission has extended its congratulations to the people of Scurry County for authorizing the construction of the building. and visitors have been enthusiastic about the possibilities offered by its facilities.

No exhibits will be in place when open house is held on Aug. 25, but work is to begin shortly on moving existing exhibits from the museum room in the Learning Resource Center into the new building. Area residents who would like to work as volunteers in preparing exhibits are invited to contact Schmidt to discuss times convenient for them and the work which they can do. A training program for museum guides or docents is also being planned.

Just inside the entrance to the museum building is a large foyer where visitors may register and obtain information about the museum and Western Texas College. A multi-purpose room adjoining the lobby has comfortable portable seating for 120 persons and a maximum seating capacity of about 150 persons. With the seats removed, the room can be used as a temporary display gallery. A folding partition can be divided to a single room, 23 by 59 feet, into two rooms for smaller gatherings.

The permanent display gallery, located at the west end of the building, is 42 by 72 feet. Exhibits there will depict the history of Scurry County from the days of Indians and buffalo hunters to the present. A large work area, permanent storage, darkroom and classroom are located on the lower level. An anthropology class scheduled for the fall semester will be the first class to be taught in the new facility, and registration for the fall semester will be held on the main floor on Sept. 3 and 4.

bathing beach or any public place commonly used as a swimming or bathing area.

Trotlines, throwlines and jug lines may not be placed in any body of water 50 acres or less lying totally within any state park or in that portion of any stream bordering a state park.

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TROTLINE LAWS

Austin-- You have to know more than how to bait a hook and how to set a line if you're going trotlining in Texas.

There are several laws which trotliners must observe. If they don't, they are subject to fines. And their trotlines can be confiscated by game wardens.

The first thing trotliners must know is that laws governing their activity vary from county to county and from one body of water to the next, so it is imperative that they check their hunting and fishing guide from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department before they even start making their equipment.

Trotline laws regulate the number and spacing of hooks and the length of the trotline. A \$1 trotline tag is required for saltwater lines and no artificial baits will be allowed on

saltwater lines as of September 1, 1974.

A trotline is defined as a main fishing line constructed of a non-metallic material.

In regulatory counties, the following regulations apply:

Trotlines are lines with more than five hooks and include rubber band lines and sail lines. All hooks at least three horizontal feet apart. All freshwater trotlines except in Kendal County and non-regulatory counties must be identified with a legible tag, constructed of a material as durable as the trotline, bearing the name and address of the fisherman and the date it was set out. All trotlines which remain in public waters must be redated at the expiration of each 90-day period. No lines must be set in the vicinity of any public boat dock, public bathing pier, public

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks
from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

Wash.--All sorts of questions loom up in the making of a decision on the impeachment of the President.

How do you completely separate emotion from fact-absolute objectivity from any political considerations. Even after this is done, as a matter of judgment, does one base his decision on the proposition that the evidence must be convincing beyond a reasonable doubt as is the case in criminal cases or on a "Preponderance of the evidence" applied in civil cases.

It is interesting to look at history and observe how other impeachments or threats of impeachment were resolved. It may help to form a perspective in order to see current events in their relative position.

George Washington was threatened with impeachment by those who charged him with a daring infringement of our constitutional rights. This charge arose when the Jay Treaty was concluded with Great Britain in 1794. A bitter struggle went on in Congress when some demanded that Washington hand over the correspondence and exchanges that led up to the signing of the Treaty. George Washington resolutely refused to do so. Even though there was neither precedent nor legal guidance, one of his reasons was that the same demands would be made against his successors in the Presidency and that he would not set such an example.

Washington was deeply hurt by assaults on his capacity to govern, and on his character and honor. Several decades had to pass before he was first in the hearts of his countrymen.

Andrew Jackson was swept into the Presidency as a military commander in a heroic role in the War of 1812. Even before he was inaugurated, he was deeply hurt by continuous onslaughts on his character and aspersions cast upon his wife. It is interesting to note that Jackson had been one of those demanding that George Washington be impeached. The charges against Jackson grew out of chartering the Bank of the United States. Senator Calhoun in a speech in the Senate said Jackson's band depredations were adding robbery to murder.

Louis Brownlow in "The President and the Presidency" wrote, "every President, when he has been in office, has been denounced at some time or other as a desperate tyrannical dictator who uses the power of government to achieve his personal ambitions. The only President who was not so denounced was William Henry Harrison who lived only one month after inauguration."

Abraham Lincoln came threateningly close to impeachment in the winter of 1862-63. Secret meetings were held in Washington on plans for launching an impeachment. Historians say that radical-Republicans with reactionaries of both parties wanted a President more obedient to their wishes. Carl Sandburg comments for weeks denunciation flowed, mixed with clamor and criticism. The press caught up the debate and reechoed the sentiments. Impeachment failed, but an assassin's bullet succeeded not long thereafter.

Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, came within one vote of being impeached in 1868. His efforts to put into effect the more generous policies of Lincoln with respect to the South brought him into sharp conflict with the Congress. It all came to a head when President Johnson dismissed Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, who not only opposed the President but secretly acted as an informant for his bitterest opponent. In this case John Adams during a heated discussion remarked 'if the president has not enough authority to change his own Secretary, he is no longer for office.'

The trial of Andrew Johnson lasted about 12 weeks, and was presided over by a Chief Justice who was accused of wanting to be President himself. In line of succession was the President of the Senate who has been described by some writers as vulgar and vibrative.

Incidentally, 1,000 gallery tickets were printed and were valid for one day. These tickets were furiously competed for, to hear the trial. Galleries were crowded with relatives of members of Congress, scores of reporters and distinguished visitors from other countries. There is a good chance that this scene may be repeated in the near future.

This process will tax the good judgment of those who must render a decision and strain the conscience to maintain objectivity.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson recently reported on the meeting held in Washington involving three West Texas Congressmen, several farmers from West Texas and officials of the Department of Agriculture. Because of the great amount of difficulty being experienced by those in disaster areas because of crop losses due to weather conditions, the specific problems were discussed in efforts to reach some better understanding. Congressman Burleson, Congressman George Mahon and Congressman Bob Poage, Chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, were on hand to discuss the difficulties farmers are having with the disaster program which have mainly been due to the fact this is the first year the program has been used under the new Farm Bill.

One direct result of this exchange of ideas has been the computation where a substitution of crop is involved.

Agriculture officials, consisting of Under Secretary J. Phil Cambel, ASCS Assistant Deputy Administrator Programs Victor Senechal, ASCS Associate Director Glenn Weir, and George Melvin with ASCS Programs, also advised that there would be a change made in the sign-up or certification date from July 15 to September 1 to sign up for cotton, as to how much cotton had been planted. With regard to grains, farmers can now wait to certify until they come in for a payment. In other works when they apply for disaster payment, that is equivalent to certification. Also, a procedure was approved to allow farmers to have their crops reappraised. The Department has waived a requirement which disallowed reappraisal.

Congressman Burleson indicated it was of real benefit to have those farmers from West Texas make the effort to come to Washington to discuss first hand the specific problems being encountered in the program and commended them. Those attending the meeting were Mr. C.A. Daugherty of Scurry Co., Mr. Donnel Echols of Dawson Co., and Mr. Donald Phipps of Dawson Co.

Sul Ross

University

Undergrad Classes

Snyder--Sul Ross State University will offer undergraduate and graduate classes at Western Texas College during the fall semester beginning Sept 5.

Sul Ross began offering courses at Western Texas College last spring and continue the program through the summer.

Registration for the Sul Ross classes is scheduled from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Aug. 29 in the Administration Building at Western Texas College. Fees are \$70 for one course or \$100 for two courses. Prospective students may contact Mrs. Mavis Brumbelow at the college by calling 573-7640 during regular office hours.

A minimum of 15 students is required for undergraduate classes, with a minimum of 10 students required in graduate level classes.

A variety of courses are available through Sul Ross and the final selection of courses to be offered will be determined by the number of students who enroll for each course.



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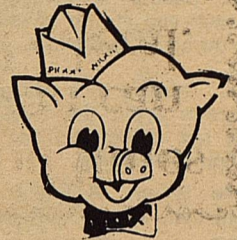
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