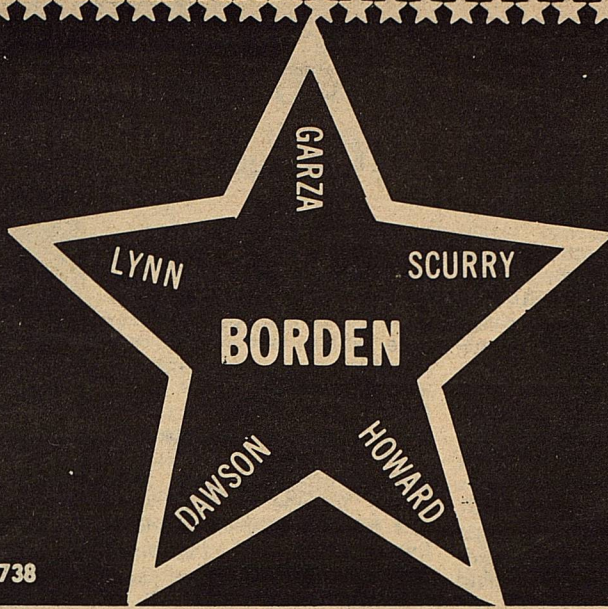


# THE



# STAR

Vol. 4 No. 40

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., JULY 9, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

## Golden Tornado Jubilee Attracts \$10,000

A record-breaking crowd of 10,000 Lamesa High exes and their families gathered in that city Friday and Saturday for the 1975 Golden Tornado Jubilee.

Coffee and donuts were served at the high school student center. Then there were city-wide church services recognizing the alumni, then the 1975 giant reunion, conducted every five years was over.

Guests attended from as far away as Maryland, Kentucky, Colorado, New Mexico, and the surrounding area. Nadine Wilson Haley attended from Anchorage, Alaska. Traveling the farthest distance, Nadine graduated in 1953.

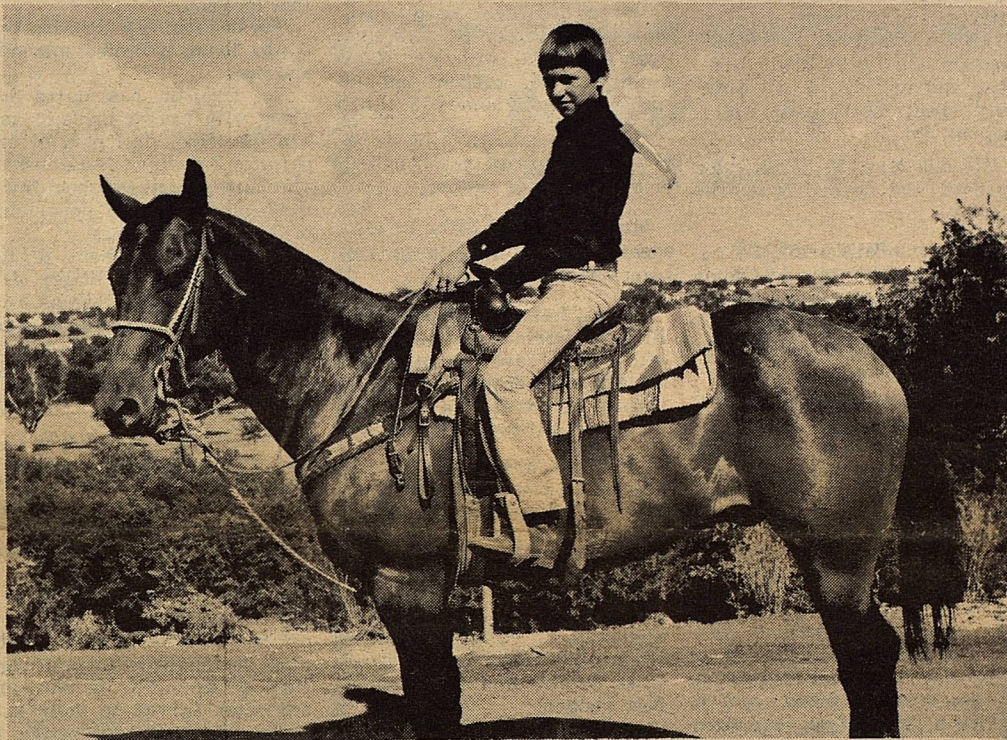
A "Golden Tor Extravaganza" was the final event at the school

auditorium Saturday night. Featured was the "Slumtown Sym-funny" consisting of exes including former band directors Jerry Bartley and Sam Nepley.

Former band members gathered Friday afternoon in front of the high school and performed a concert. On hand to play his flute was Bill Weaver of the class of '24.

All former athletes and cheerleaders reunited Saturday afternoon. Teachers were honored with a reception and individual classes got together for smaller reunions.

Annie Bailey, the city's first registered nurse was on hand. She attended the first school ever conducted in Lamesa in 1904, graduating in the class of 1914.



BEN MURPHY 1975 1st PLACE POLE BENDING DIST. II 4-H HORSE SHOW

## FFA Convention

Hundreds of FFA members, leaders, and advisors will gather in Houston, July 9-11, for the State FFA Convention.

Speakers for the convention will be Dr. Walter Kerr, member of National Advisory Council for Vocational-Technical Education, from Tyler and Alpha E. Trivette, National FFA President, from Virginia. Dr. Kerr is a native Texan, residing here throughout his varied career as an entertainer, lawyer, minister, and more recently, youth leader. Known in many circles as a fine guitarist and ballad singer, Kerr worked a year in New York City as professional entertainer in radio and the theater. Mr. Trivette is a 20-year-old agribusinessman from Ladysmith, Virginia. He pursued an agribusiness-related work experience in local businesses while in FFA, because of limited farming opportunities at home. He has worked at a local farm cooperative, an oil company, and as repairman of small gasoline engines.

The highlights of the Convention will be the presentation of the Lone Star Farmers from all areas, presentation of all officer candidates and installation of winners, presentation of National Foundation Awards, election of the State FFA Sweetheart, and the public speaking

contest.

Kerry Dan Pittman of MaBank is this year's Lone Star Farmer of Texas. He will receive this top honor in this degree classification during the convention. The State winner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troy Pittman, wants to get his degree as a doctor of veterinary medicine in college. He was FFA District Star Greenhand and Star Chapter, as well as member of several teams. He is a 50-50 partner with his dad in the farm equipment they own and he works family land in return for that "I also like girls, mostly." He was a member of the Honor Society and was top grade student in his freshman high school class. He represented Area V in the Lone Star Farmer competition.

Breck Long of Henrietta is the Star Greenhand of Texas for 1975 and was given the honor during the recent State Convention of the Future Farmers of America Representing Area IV of the FFA and his local chapter at Midway. Long was earlier named chapter, district and area Star Greenhand. The 15-year-old is the son of Melvin and Frances Long. His chapter FFA advisor is Clint House. Long has won several FFA awards including the first place

## Ben Murphy Wins Pole Bending

Ben Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy of Borden County, won the pole bending class at the 11th annual District 2 4-H Horse Show held in Lubbock June 30 and July 1. Philena Farmer placed 9th in halter mare class and 9th in Western Horsemanship. Also attending from Borden County were Travis Rinehart, Jym Rinehart, Euridst Rinehart, Glen Gray, and Matt Farmer.

Renee Robinett of Dawson County captured high individual honors during the 11th annual District Horse Show. K'Lynn Boyer, also of Dawson County, came in second, and Steve Palvado-Cochran County was third.

In all, 20 4-H'ers qualified on the district quiz team and chapter public speaking award. He won the Grand Champion Heifer title in the 1972 National Junior Angus Heifer Show and has awards from his cattle project which now numbers 25 head of commercial and registered cattle. He is also interested in artificial insemination and veterinary medicine.

con't to pg 5

in the event to compete in the State 4-H Horse Show in Ft. Worth on July 23-26.

Some 198 contestants from 20 South Plains counties comprising District 2 of Texas Agricultural Extension Service competed in this year's show.

High point counties for the two-day contest were Dawson, placing first; Cochran, which was second; and Lubbock, third.

Ronee Thornton of Floyd County showed the grand champion of the show. Blake Shuttlesworth of Lubbock County had reserve champion. He also won first place in western pleasure.

Robin Robinett, sister of Renee who was high individual, showed the grand champion gelding, while Ginger Henderson of Floyd County came in with the reserve champion gelding.

Other top honors went to Bill Hodnett of Bailey County who was fourth high individual after winning a run-off in barrel racing and a second in pole bending, and Jimmy Henderson first in the reining class and second in western horsemanship to capture fifth place individual honors.

A new event at the district level this year was judged roping. Winning in this event was

Eddie Joe Pearson of Swisher County. Ben Murphy won the pole bending class, while K'Lynn Boyer captured showmanship honors. Another winner was Holly Knox of Lubbock, who won a first in western horsemanship.

The contest was broken down into eight halter and six performance classes, plus roping. The six first place performance winners along with those showing the four top halter horses will compete at state. Those who qualified to compete in the state horse show areas follows:

Renee Robinett-Dawson County; K'Lynn Boyer-Dawson County; Steve Palvado-Cochran County; Bill Hodnett-Bailey County; Jimmy Henderson-Bailey County; Ronee Thornton-Floyd County; Ginger Henderson-Floyd County; Robin Robinett-Dawson County; Debbie Palvado-Cochran County; Stacey Barrington-Lubbock County; Blake Shuttlesworth-Lubbock County; Holly Knox-Lubbock County; Ben Murphy-Borden County; Ty McMurry-Briscoe County; Jo Ann Whitehead-Cochran County; Jill Floyd-Dawson County; Eddie Joe Pearson-Swisher County; Missy Cooper-Lubbock County; Dana Franks-Terry County; and Susette Fitzgerald-Briscoe County.

## Plains News

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Cooley and Ricky of Natalia spent the July 4th weekend with Bob, Gae, and Lisa Ludecke.

Other July 4th events were. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens entertained with a bar-b-que. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Truitt, Key Community, Mrs. Moody Neely, Punkin Center Community, and her niece, Stephanie Harris, New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens, Stephanie and John. That evening they attended the O'Donnell festivities.

Others attending the festivities at O'Donnell were Oscar and Buleah Telchik, Dee and Willie Burrus, Nancy and Jana Edwards, Frances Burkett, Carol, and Mickey, the Herman Ledbetter, Glenn Kingston, and Larry Doyle families. The Glenn Kingston and Larry Doyle families, and Kay Doyle and Kimberly spent the day with Garland and Eva.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kingston attended the Snyder fireworks display.

Buddy and Pat Telchik, Twila, Tammy, and Lance, and Adolph and Effie Lee Telchik prepared a picnic supper and drove to White River for the afternoon.

## Childhood Memory

This brings back a childhood memory. My sister and two brothers and I always looked forward to the 4th of July. Mother would get up early and prepare a picnic lunch. She put in eggs, bacon, and potatoes to be cooked for supper. Then the buckets and the tub were put into the car for wild plums. After daddy had the car packed, we headed for a place close to a fork of Red River near Memphis, Texas. We spent the day picking plums, and we kids played in the sand while supper was being cooked — what an aroma after being in those plum bushes all afternoon on a hot, sultry, 4th of July. And I will never forget those bush thorns, and occasionally, we did encounter a tired, exhausted family after having had a perfectly, enjoyable day. My, how the times have changed.

Misses Jo Ann Martin and Donna Nipper were in Dallas visiting in the home of Donna's parents.

Weldon and Juanda Hancock and Sue were in Burkburnett visiting Ricky and Sandra Cunningham.

Last week June and Johnny Stokes, Hale Center, visited the Weldon Hancock's and friends.

Mrs. Jackie Turner spent several days in Lubbock last week with Mrs. Homer Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Telchik and Mrs. Jackie Turner attended a bridal shower, June 29th, in Lubbock for Miss Betty Geeck, bride-elect of Royce Glenn Ray. Royce is the grandson of the Adolph Telchiks.

Guess all the cotton in our community will soon be blooming. Week before last, Bill and Jerry Staggs, and Glenn Kingston found blooms in their cotton.

Mrs. Harlan Williams' mother, Mrs. Winnie Wise of O'Donnell, who has been in the Lamesa Hospital was taken to Lubbock Methodist Hospital last week.

Miss Lisa Ludecke left Monday morning for Bryan to stay two weeks with Randy and Bobbie George.

## Locals

Mrs. Danny Wash and four children of Waco have spent the week with her parents, the Paul Gordon's, with Mr. Wash coming for the weekend and his family returning home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Talley were weekend visitors of their daughter and family at Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis spent Thursday night in the Art Leon Lewis home.

Mmes. Leila Weathers of Hamilton and Doris Knudson of Cranfill's Gap have recently been visiting with Snyder and Borden County relatives, the Weathers and Hugh Birdwells and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sorrells attended a Get-Acquainted Barbeque for new employees of the McDowell Ranch at the L. S. McDowell headquarters below Big Spring, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and J. P. Ellis returned Wednesday from visiting in the Ellis Wright home at Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murphy visited Friday with her mother, Mrs. Light at Lamesa, who has recently broken her leg.

Zack Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of Wichita Falls, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wills of Gail. Zack claims he is going home "Christmas."

## Gospel Meeting

A Gospel Meeting is being held this week, July 6-13, at the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Services begin at 8:00 p.m. each evening, and are being conducted by Dean Morgan, director of the bible Chair at Western Texas College, in Snyder. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Billy Graham Crusade

A series of Christian Life and Witness Classes, a training program for the approaching West Texas Billy Graham Crusade, will be held for four consecutive weeks beginning the week of Monday, July 14 - August 8.

The course, to be taught by three members of the Graham team, is offered to train counselors for the Crusade which will be held in Jones Stadium, Lubbock, August 31 - September 7.

There is no charge for the course and everyone is welcome to attend. All those who plan to be counselors or serve in any capacity during the Crusade are urged to attend one class each week at the most convenient location.

Those attending are also asked to bring a Bible, notebook, and pen.

Dr. Graham has stated that along with prayer these classes are the most vital part of preparation for the Crusade and that all church members should avail themselves of the opportunity of taking this training.

The three members of the course are Charles Riggs, Jack Cousins, and Tom Phillips.

Mr. Riggs is director of counseling and follow-up for the Graham Crusades and has been associated with the organization since 1952.

He is a native of Olean, N. Y., and received his education at Seattle Pacific College, Seattle Washington, and Texas Christian University, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Mr. Riggs worked in oil fields for seven years up to 1942, and then served the next four in the Army, the last two as an officer. He became associated with the Navigators, an evangelical group, while in the Army and later served on their staff.

Mr. Cousins was active in Youth for Christ work for sixteen years before joining the Graham Team in 1967. He was converted in the Air Force, graduated from John Brown University in Arkansas, and now resides in Shawnee Mission, Kansas with his wife and four children.

and Follow-Up Advisor with the team and directs the Crusade Co-Labor Department. He comes from Corinth, Mississippi and is a graduate of the University of Mississippi and Southern Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky. He is presently working on a Doctors of Ministry Degree.

Chairman of the Counseling and Follow-Up Committee is Rev. Edmund Robb of Saint Luke's Methodist Church, Lubbock.

## Thanks

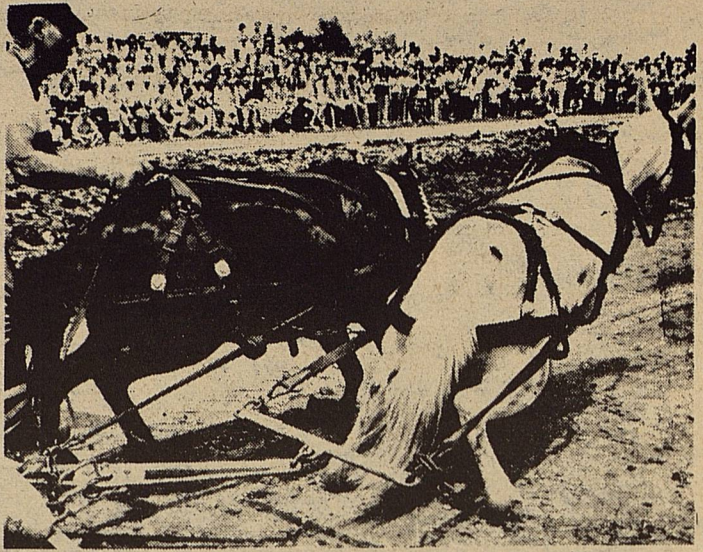
We want to thank all of the the cards and well-wishers during Jack's stay in the hospital.

Especially do we thank Van and his wife for the consideration they have shown before and after this illness. /s/ Jack and Omega Smith



## New Arrival

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rue Beaver of Snyder are the proud parents of a son, born July 7th, at the Medical Center Memorial Hospital in Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alf Beaver of Fluvanna.



A "Mule-pulling" exhibition was one of the new attractions at the big July 4th celebration in Towle Memorial Park in Snyder. It drew hundreds of spectators to the arena just north of the Little League Baseball field. It has been estimated that over 10,000 persons were in the park during the day. Other exhibitions included a tractor pull, tobacco spitting contest, crafts and art exhibits and a fireworks display.

## Celebrate 4th

O'Donnell began its annual community wide Fourth of July celebration with a flag raising ceremony and a ribbon cutting and open house at the new O'Donnell Museum.

The community's own militia, Clark's Rangers, fired round after round in salute to the flags, with their black powder muzzle loading rifles. Old Glory, the Lone Star flag and O'Donnell's Bicentennial flag were all raised together on the flag pole in Heritage Park.

From the park, attention shifted across the street to the old A.J. Warren building which has been converted into a museum. The building housed the First National Bank of O'Donnell in 1925; that bank was later merged with another financial institution and the building abandoned as a bank in 1926. In 1973 it was acquired by the City and since has become a recorded landmark. A plaque designating it a historic site

will be attached to the building at a future date.

Mrs. Charles Long was on hand for the ribbon cutting; she is the sole survivor of A.J. Warren, pioneer rancher and businessman.

The museum already features scores of old pictures, relics and antiques and beautiful collections of Indian artifacts. Old farm implements are parked at the side of the building. Tentative plans call for it to be open from 9-11 and from 2-5 p.m. daily.

Late Friday afternoon, festivities were reported to be in full swing as games, visiting and eating filled out the traditional fanfare for the community. An added attraction was the pony express run from O'Donnell to Lamesa, carrying the flags flown over O'Donnell to the Golden Tornado Jubilee. The flags will eventually end up on display in Washington, D.C. They were first flown over the national and state capitols.

## Benefit Rehabilitation Center

Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will perform on Monday night, July 28, at 8 p.m. at the Ector County Coliseum. The concert, benefitting the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center, will feature a full evening of gospel music. The group is accepted and enjoyed by college students and conventional church-goers alike.

Tickets for this exciting evening of good gospel music are available now at the Bible Book Store, 1537 East 2nd in Odessa and the Bible and Book House

in the Village, Midland. Two phone numbers are available for information or out-of-town ticket orders. The public is invited to call 682-8503 or 683-6630 in Midland.

Be sure to make plans to attend now. There will be only one performance, Monday night, July 28, at the Ector County Coliseum. See Andrae Crouch and the Disciples - live and in concert. It will be an evening to remember. Benefits go to the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center.

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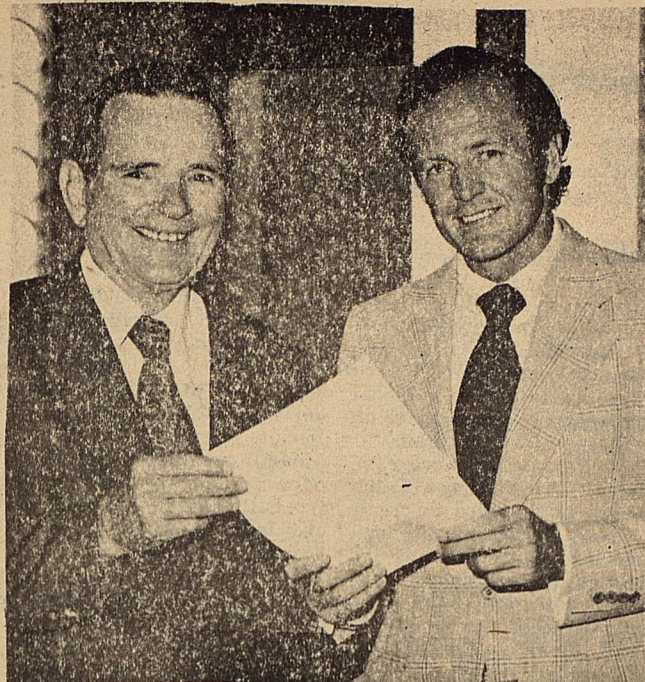
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NEW STATE FIRE MARSHAL--Charles Meadows, left, former Odessa Fire Chief, was recently appointed by State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie to the post of State Fire Marshal. New state legislation will provide stepped-up efforts to prevent and combat fires.

## 700,000 Fires Annually

AUSTIN, TEX.--State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said the state has launched a new fire awareness and prevention program with the appointment of a full-time State Fire Marshal.

Christie said Charles Meadows, 60, has been named State Fire Marshal under authority given the State Insurance Board in Senate Bill 925, enacted by the recently ended 64th Legislature.

Meadows, a former Fire Chief of the Odessa Fire Department, has served nearly 10 years as Coordinator of Fire Prevention under a previous state law which designated the Insurance Commissioner certain State Fire Marshal responsibilities.

"Nearly 700,000 fires occur in America annually with losses of nearly \$1 billion and a problem of such magnitude deserves the full time efforts of an administrator who can pay more than lip service to fire prevention," Christie said.

Christie said the revitalized State Fire Marshal's office will give new emphasis to arson investigation and the licensing of fire prevention and detection alarm equipment.

According to the new state law, Meadows will become the chief arson investigator in Texas.

"In arson," Christie said, "the ultimate victim in Texas is the general public whose fire

insurance rates may increase as a result."

He said there were more than 2,000 suspected cases of arson in Texas last year.

The Fire Marshal will be especially active in assisting local prosecutors obtain evidence to take arson cases to court.

Following the adoption of rules and regulations, the State Fire Marshal will supervise the fire detection and alarm system industry in Texas.

Christie said evidence of bogus fire alarms were uncovered some 10 months ago in a nursing home in East Texas by department investigators.

"These alarms would have provided about as much protection in a fire as a can of gasoline."

Meadows has also served as an instructor at the Texas A&M University Firemen's Training School since 1957. He served on the Board of Directors of the International Association of Fire Chiefs for three years and was President of the Southwestern Division of the Inter-Chiefs in 1958 and 1959.

There is a sufficiency in the world for man's need but not for man's greed.

A TEXAN describes a piece of farmland in Lubbock County: "That soil is so poor that you can't raise your voice on it."

# Texas Taxes

By **BOB BULLOCK**  
State Comptroller

"ON HIS BACK"

AUSTIN—Some people are getting on my back because I've set up a tax information office in the Comptroller's Department.

But that may turn out to be one of the best investments I've made.

I believe most Texans speak plainly and want their government to speak plainly, too, so that all of their business together can be done with mutual understanding.

Before I took this office, do you know what the Comptroller's Office would give you if you asked for information about state taxes?

A copy of the tax laws.

Now, the tax laws were written by tax lawyers to be read by other tax lawyers. And if you were starting up a business on a shoestring, and trying to comply with the law, you would probably not feel safe unless you hired a tax lawyer to explain to you what the Comptroller's Office had handed you.

I want to change that. That's why I hired newsmen. Journalists are trained to talk to lawyers and bureaucrats and technicians of all sorts and reduce what they say to simple English and put it in the newspaper for the people to read.

I have put those newsmen to work translating the tax laws into plain English. They are writing pamphlets that will make it clear to anybody what steps they need to take to meet state law in starting up a business, filing reports and making tax payments.

This will make your dealings with my office simpler. What's more; it will save some of your tax dollars.

Let me tell you why. This office spends a lot of man-hours having to correct simple errors in sales tax reports. This involves getting another report and sometimes makes a taxpayer delinquent, and that's a headache for everybody.

But the mistakes aren't all the public's fault. One of the most common errors, for example, is due to the failure of the taxpayer to understand the term "gross receipts". And that has been the Comptroller's fault, a failure to communicate plainly.

We can reduce errors like that by providing information that is easy to understand. By doing that we save time and money.

## Legal Notice

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at the Borden County School in Gail, Texas at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, July 30, 1975, for the purpose of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of properties situated in Borden County Independent School District, Gail, Borden County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1975 and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Doyle Newton, Secretary

## Legal Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This notice of the Borden County Independent School District Budget Hearing is hereby given that a public hearing of the proposed school budget for the next fiscal year will be held in the Borden County School, Gail, Texas on Tuesday, July 29, 1975 at 7:00 p.m. in accordance with the Article 659A-15 of the revised Civil Statute of the State of Texas.

At the conclusion of such hearing the budget as prepared will be acted upon by the Borden County School Board. All interested citizens are invited to attend such hearing.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Borden County Independent School District

Doyle Newton, Secretary

## Borden County School Calendar

Aug. 11  
Aug. 12  
Aug. 13  
Aug. 14  
Aug. 15

Aug. 18  
Sept. 1  
Nov. 6  
Nov. 7  
Nov. 10  
Nov. 27-28  
Dec. 22-Jan. 2  
Feb. 13  
Feb. 16  
Feb. 17  
Feb. 20  
Mar. 22-26  
May 23  
May 24  
May 25-26

Teacher-In-Service  
Teacher In-Service  
Teacher In-Service  
Teacher In-Service  
Teacher Work Day  
Student Registration  
Seniors 9:00 - 10:30  
Juniors 10:30 - 12:00  
Sophomores 1:00 - 2:30  
Freshmen 2:30 - 4:00  
First Quarter begins  
Labor Day Holiday  
First Quarter ends  
TSTA Convention  
Second Quarter begins  
Thanksgiving Holidays  
Christmas Holidays  
Second Quarter ends  
Teacher Work Day  
Third Quarter begins  
Teacher Work Day  
Spring Vacation  
Baccalaureate  
Third Quarter ends  
Teacher Work Days

## ★ Weather ★

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

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	6-30	90	68	0
TUESDAY	7-1	92	67	0
WEDNESDAY	7-2	86	62	.12
THURSDAY	7-3	78	65	.22
FRIDAY	7-4	88	65	0
SATURDAY	7-5	91	64	0
SUNDAY	7-6	94	68	0

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## Service Academy Nominations

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Omar Burleson reminds young men who are interested in competing for nominations to the service academies, for the class entering July 1976, he used a competitive method of selection so that all young men who meet the necessary requirements may be considered.

The service academies are the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Military Academy at West Point, New York; the Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Colorado; and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York. These institutions offer a fine education and a great opportunity for service to their country by young men who wish to follow a military career.

In order for Congressman Burleson to consider applicants, a candidate must meet these requirements: (1) He must be a U. S. citizen; (2) He must be over 17 and a legal resident of the 17th Congressional District; (3) He must be under 22 years of age on July 1, 1976; (4) He must never have been married; (5) He must be physically fit, including excellent eyesight; (6) He must have a good high school record.

Burleson stresses that political influence is not a factor in his nominations to the Academies. The important thing is not who you know but what you are.

Interested young men who meet the above requirements should write Congressman Omar Burleson, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. 20515, no later than July 16. Examinations will then be scheduled as a rating device to set up slates for nomination. The competition is keen but Congressman Burleson wants to assure that all young men who are interested in a military career may have an opportunity to compete for nomination.

## TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas JOHN TOWER



WASHINGTON—A partisan power play may deprive the citizens of a sovereign state of the right to choose who will represent them in the U.S. Senate.

The Democratic majority in the Senate is practicing the "old politics" in the dispute over who won the election for the U.S. Senate in New Hampshire last year.

The election last November between Republican Louis Wyman and Democrat John Durkin plainly is too close to call, even though the New Hampshire Ballot Law Commission, whose authority has been upheld by the federal courts, has awarded the victory to Republican Wyman by a margin of two votes.

Clearly, the dispute should be sent back to New Hampshire for another election. This is what the people of New Hampshire want. This is what the duly certified winner of the election, Sen. Wyman, has advocated. But the Democratic majority intends to force the Senate to turn its back on pressing national business for the rest of the month to itself to decide the outcome of the Wyman-Durkin race.

The majority is setting a precedent that could haunt the Senate for many years. Never before has the Senate interfered in an election in which there has been no allegation of fraud.

Democrat Durkin has not alleged that the election was stolen from him: he has merely asked the Senate, with its top-heavy Democratic majority, to overturn the judgment of the voters and seat him instead of the duly certified winner.

The actions of the Senate Rules Committee in the Wyman-Durkin dispute raise many questions about the intentions of the majority.

The kindest description of the Rules Committee behavior is that it has not been even-handed. It has frequently made judgments contrary to New Hampshire law. It has ruled one way on some disputed ballots, and the exact opposite way on similar ballots. It has examined virtually all of the ballots protested by one candidate, and hardly any of the ballots protested by the other. The only consistency in the committee's actions is that they have all tended to favor Democrat Durkin.

A flagrant example of the all-too-common partisanship of the Rules Committee was the acceptance of two straight Democratic ballots cast by the same woman. She'd cast the other for her dying sister, she said.

This partisanship has changed the issue from the narrow question of whether Wyman or Durkin will be seated to a matter of grave concern for all Americans. Are we to establish a precedent whereby the loser of a close election, if his party is in a majority in the Senate, will go to the Senate to have the verdict of the voters overturned? I fear for democracy if this is so.

## "Texas First" In West Texas

John Wright, President of the First State Bank in Abilene, and Chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Committee, announced today that West Texas is first in scheduling regional information meetings to kick off the "Texas First" program.

The "Texas First" program, initiated by Governor Dolph Briscoe, is designed to create 40 new, permanent, and unsubsidized jobs for Texans and encourage the expansion of industry. Concerning the West Texas Chamber's role in the "Texas First" program, Mr. Wright stated, "We're pleased to cooperate with the Governor in this project in setting meeting sites and promoting attendance for the program provided by the Texas Industrial Commission." The Governor has asked the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to work with government agencies to coordinate the program in West Texas. The four meetings in West Texas will be held July 7, at the Commercial Bank

and Trust Company in Midland; July 8, at the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo; July 10, at the Tarleton Center, Tarleton State University, Stephenville and July 11, at the Texas Electric Service Company Building in Wichita Falls. The Midland, Amarillo and Stephenville Chambers of Commerce and the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry will be the local hosts for the meetings.

Presiding at each of the meetings will be a representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Harry Clark, Senior Vice President of the First National Bank in Midland and Chairman of the WTCC Local Action Committee will preside at both the Midland and Wichita Falls meetings. Dr. Vance Terrell, a director of the West Texas Chamber from Stephenville, will preside at the Stephenville meeting. Executive Vice President of the Amarillo National Bank and WTCC District I Vice President, information meeting.

## Psychic World

By FRANK TAGGART

I would like to know if all people are psychic at least to some extent. S. R., Minneapolis.

Everyone has psychic abilities.

Perhaps you have heard the phone ring and knew who was on the other end of the line before you picked up the receiver.

Or maybe you have walked down a street and knew you were going to meet a friend, and when you turned the corner, you found that person walking toward you.

Or possibly you may have searched for a lost article and suddenly felt compelled to look in a particular place, and when you did, you found the misplaced item.

Everyone has had these types of experiences. David St. Clair, a noted author on psychic phenomena, says that most people don't consider these psychic experiences, but just put them down to coincidence. "Coincidence," adds St.

Clair. "What a wonderful catchall word. When we don't want to admit our psychic abilities or are afraid of anything psychic, we put it down to coincidence."

Famed psychic investigator Hans Holzer also purports that everyone has an extra sense beyond the five normally relied upon, but that only a minority of people are aware of it.

He further states that an even smaller percentage knows how to use this sixth sense to good advantage.

One of the primary reasons why so many people are unaware of their psychic abilities is that they have been taught not to acknowledge or accept them.

Holzer explains: "Prior to the nineteenth century, anything bordering on the occult was considered religious heresy and had to be suppressed or at least, kept quiet."

"In the nineteenth century," he said, "with social and economic revolution came an overbearing insistence on things material and science was made a new god."

"This god of tangible evidence leaped into our present century invigorated by new technological discoveries and improvements."

Today, he said, people are taught to believe that only what is available to the ordinary five senses is real, and that everything else is not merely questionable, but outright fantasy.

Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder, writing in their book "Handbook of Psi Discoveries," note the importance of psychic phenomena in everyday life:

"Application of ESP in one's own life is credited with increasing creativity, abundance, success and meaningfulness."

Got a question about any aspect of psychic phenomena? Write: Psychic World in care of this newspaper.

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# SPACE CAPSULES

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--An experimental course on death and dying is being taught at The University of Texas this summer by the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Its intent is to help students look at death as a meaningful part of life and to learn how to give practical and supportive responses to the dying and their families.

Among other things, students will look at how society influences emotional responses to death.

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--Experiments are under way to see if the arid lands of West Texas that are owned by The University of Texas can produce wine, in addition to oil and gas.

Vineyards have been planted on about 12 acres of UT land near Van Horn, as the University seeks new agricultural uses for its West Texas lands.

Cooperating in the grape project are University of Texas Lands, UT Austin's Balcones Research Center, Texas A&M's Agricultural Extension Service and Evergreen Farms, which leases UT lands near Van Horn.

A snake darts its tongue in and out because the tongue tells it when food is near. The forked tongue picks up airborne particles and carries them to a chemical analyzer in the rear of its mouth, according to the National Geographic Society book, "The Marvels of Animal Behavior."

## drinking drivers get shot

If you think your local constabulary is too tough with drinking drivers, consider some penalties invoked in other countries.

In Malaya the drunk and his wife go to jail; in Turkey the drunk driver is driven 20 miles out of town and forced to walk back under escort; in South Africa he gets a 10-year sentence and-or a \$2,800 fine.

But the toughest sentence is probably that levied in San Salvador: drunk drivers are executed by firing squad. — CNS

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AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--The use in food products, such as bread, of flour made from sunflower seeds is the subject of new research being conducted by nutritionists in The University of Texas Home Economics Department.

The research is deemed important because of the high quality of protein found in sunflower seeds.

The UT scientists explain that because many Americans get much of their daily protein from breads and cereals, improving those products nutritionally--through addition of sunflower flour--also could improve diets.

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)--Specially developed foods that astronauts took on space flights may one day provide nutritious meals for elderly shut-ins.

The Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs at The University of Texas is cooperating with several federal, state and local agencies to develop a meal system of nonperishable foods (in cans or flexpacks) that the elderly could reconstitute simply by adding water and heating.

If feasible, the project could help elderly persons remain in their homes rather than being institutionalized.

## FFA

con't from pg 1

Al Mahalitic of Eagle Lake is this year's Star Chapter Farmer of Texas as named at the Texas FFA State Convention in Houston. The 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mahalitic has won 19 commercial steer ribbons at the Houston Fat Stock Show and won other show ribbons and cash prizes. He has won other show ribbons and cash Star Greenhand Award and the Chapter Livestock Production Award. He now has a cow-calf production project and plans a soybean project for the summer, and collecting old cars and trucks. His FFA advisor at his local Rice Consolidated FFA Chapter is Troy Krenek. He represents Area III.

AUSTIN -- A new state-wide association dedicated to the continued development of Texas' intrastate air transportation system and aeronautical facilities was announced today in Austin at a Capitol news conference.

According to association chairman Vernon Smith, a Waco attorney and civic leader, the Texas Good Air Service Association has been formed to obtain for Texans "the best intrastate air transportation and aeronautical facilities possible."

Joining Smith in the announcement were association vice chairman Robert Layton, Jr., mayor pro-tem of Tyler, and William W. Harris, executive director of the new group.

Smith stated that the development of air transportation in Texas was reaching a crisis point that threatens continued progress. He said that one element was being ignored in all the deliberations over air service and this was "the people."

"In all the controversy, the people are being left out. The people are being denied the services and facilities they need and deserve."

He said that the crisis was not only in scheduled air service, but aviation facilities as well. He pointed out that there are more than 10,000 aircraft in Texas and that general aviation plays a more important role in communities away from major cities and airports than the general public realizes.

"Many areas in Texas may never grow to the size that can truly support a CAB trunk carrier," said Smith, "but that is no reason to deny them the facilities necessary for general aviation and the small, compact commuter carriers."

A lack of responsiveness at many of the decision making levels in aviation and big government were sighted as the major problems and Smith said they would continue so long as "government and major carriers continue to believe that America's air transportation needs can be met only by big planes, big airports and big government control and regulation."

He sighted a recent Texas Aeronautics Commission survey entitled "Community Attitudes

Towards Airports," as a supporting document and said that some 174 communities expressed an interest in airport development and that 74 had applied for TAC aid but were unable to get it because of a lack of necessary state funds.

Stating that individuals, local governments, Chambers of Commerce and many businesses were "tired of being ignored," Smith said the Texas Good Air Service Association was going to work to see to it that it stopped.

Smith said the group would represent the "people point of view" before groups making plans and proposing legislation affecting aviation. Groups sighted included the Texas Aeronautics Commission, the Civil Aeronautics Board, the state legislature and the Congress in Washington.

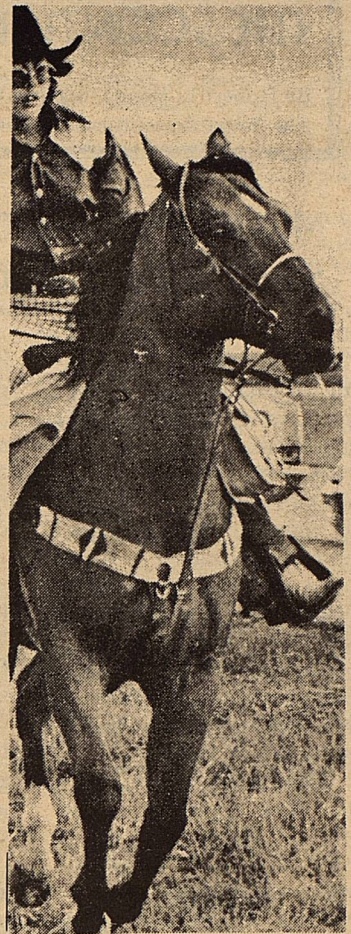
"Legislative information" for members of the state legislature and members of the Washington delegation to Congress will also play an important role, said Smith.

Smith sighted the progress made in highway development in Texas during the 1940's as a good example of what the Texas Good Air Service Association intends to do. He credited the Texas Good Roads/Transportation Association with getting the state government rolling on highways and said that his group wanted to play the same role in aviation.

Stating that Texas would have, by 1990, a need for "airport facilities to accommodate twice as many aircraft, four times as many people and ten times as much air cargo as we now handle," Smith stressed the importance of time.

"We do not have the time that was granted those supporting highway development in those slow and seemingly, unhurried times of forty years ago. We must move quickly, with foretelling, to build an air transportation system that will meet not only our present and future needs, but will also be the finest, safest, most economical air transportation system in America."

The Texas Good Air Service Association has a twenty-two member board of directors, representing all walks of life, and is headquartered at 506 Stemmons Tower North, 2710 Stemmons Freeway in Dallas.



## Pony Express

Horsemen and ladies from Dawson, Martin and Howard County carried the mail from Lamesa to Big Spring as their part in commemorating the Fourth of July and the Bicentennial. Here Judy King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, runs another leg of the pony express mail route Friday morning. She had the privilege of also starting the pony express run around 8 a.m. Horsemen were spotted at quarter mile to half mile distances away from one another, galloping along and handing the mail filled saddlebags to new riders as their horses tired. The pony express run which started at the Lamesa Rodeo Arena and ended at the Big Spring Posse Arena, caught the attention of motorists traveling U.S. 87 during the July 4th morning. From Lamesa Press Reporter.

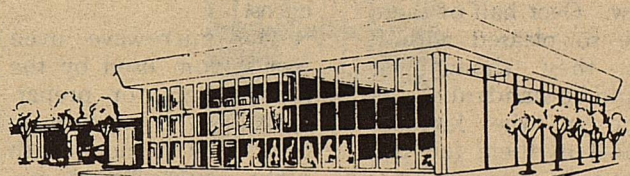


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## THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer  
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

### Microwave Oven Owners Say They're Great, But--

When you buy a cooking appliance these days you want to know if it saves time, labor or fuel cost. If it's said to save all three, then it's bound to interest nearly everyone who cooks.

In spite of high inflation, the year 1974 was the best year yet in sales of microwave appliances. The best selling type is described as the portable, countertop model.

The growing popularity of this appliance has created widespread interest and raised many important questions concerning consumers' attitude and use of it. How do homemakers feel about a possible safety hazard from radiation in a few instances? Do they feel well enough informed for the care and maintenance necessary in the use of this appliance? What are the use patterns and use practices? Are they satisfied with the oven performance and the cooking results? Have their food purchasing patterns changed since they acquired the microwave oven?

The Consumer Research Center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, conducted a survey of microwave oven owners in the Bryan and College Station, Texas, area. Homemakers who owned microwave ovens generally expressed a high level of satisfaction with the appliance according to Dr. Ki Soon Rhee and research associate Flowayne Drew. Over half of them were so pleased with it that they thought it should be standard equipment in the kitchen.

Most of them felt the microwave oven was safe. (Only about 1 in 5 had had the radiation level checked.) Some of the users expressed dissatisfaction with the size of the cooking cavity and the maintenance or use instructions provided by the manufacturer.

Special advantages of the microwave oven over conventional equipment were described as time saving, easiness to clean and ability to heat food

in the serving dish (excluding metal items).

Major complaints of microwave cooking seemed to be the lack of browning and non-uniform cooking or defrosting. Although many units were provided with a browning element or browning utensil, a significant number of owners still expressed dissatisfaction with the degree of browning. There was greater dissatisfaction with a browning utensil than a browning element.

Some type of service had been required by about one-fourth of the units, but a majority of owners who needed service said they had no trouble finding a serviceman. In terms of the oven price, those units costing between \$400 and \$500 seemed to provide the most satisfaction to the users in various aspects of oven performance.

The survey proved the microwave oven is an appliance of frequent use. A majority of the homemakers said the oven was used more than once a day. It was most often used for preparing dinner and at snacktimes. Families with children used it more frequently at snacktimes than those families with adults only.

Other important uses of the appliance were for reheating leftovers, defrosting and preparing different food items for the same meal for different members of the family due to varied preferences.

The microwave oven was seldom used by the homemakers for preparing all of a main meal; they used it along with other appliances to prepare an entire meal.

A microwave oven was

preferred over conventional equipment for cooking casseroles, convenience meat items (frozen, pre-prepared, ready-to-eat refrigerated and canned meats), and all types of vegetables. But the ovens were not usually preferred for cooking raw, fresh or frozen meats, except hamburger. It was used infrequently to cook large cuts of meat like roasts and whole poultry. Conventional appliances were preferred for baking with the exception of pre-prepared, frozen products.

Having one of these ovens did not cause a great change in the pattern of food purchasing. Some visible changes were shown in the increased purchases of the ingredients for casserole dishes made from "scratch" (by 20 percent of the respondents); casserole helpers (14 percent); frozen casseroles such as pot pies (12 percent); cooked frozen meat items including TV dinners (17 percent); ready-to-eat refrigerated meat such as weiners and lunch meats (11 percent); pre-prepared frozen baked products (24 percent); fresh and frozen vegetables (10 percent); and processed soups (12 percent).

The greatest change due to owning a microwave oven occurred in the purchase of certain disposable kitchen items. A majority bought more paper towels and paper plates, and one third of the homemakers bought more waxed paper and plastic wraps.

*Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*

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Standing cotton acreage in the 25 High Plains counties represented by Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. was estimated June 26 at 2,281,500 by the joint PCG-Lubbock Cotton Exchange Estimates Committee.

Earlier, private industry estimates, prior to extensive acreage lost to hail and sand, had guessed from 2.4 to 2.7 million planted acres for the area. Although the joint committee made no official statement on planted acreage, discussion indicated that around 2.5 million acres were planted and that weather had taken out approximately 200,000 acres.

In round figures, the 1975 estimate of 2.3 million acres is less than 5 per cent above the 2.2 million acres reported by the Texas Crop & Livestock Reporting Service as harvested on the Plains in 1974. But individual members of the PCG-LCE committee comment that the odds greatly favor much more than a 5 per cent increase in production over the 1.2 million bales counted in 1974.

Whereas the absence of underground moisture in 1974 reduced crop yields, subsoil moisture this year is exceptionally high. Another adverse effect on the yields of last year was unseasonably cool weather in late August, September and October. A repeat of those conditions in 1975 is possible, of course, but is not to be expected under the laws of probability.

The 10 year average yield for the 25 counties, 1965-74, is 415.5 pounds per acre, a yield which would result in almost 2 million bales if harvested from 2.3 million acres in 1975. The average for the last 5 years, depressed to 374.3 pounds per acre by the bad years of 1971 and 1974, would mean production in 1975 of only a little over 1.75 million bales.

The PCG-LCE estimates committee will meet again early in August to project Plains production based on acreage and crop conditions at that time.

The chart below shows a comparison of planted and harvested acreage for each of the 25 PCG counties in 1974 and the estimated standing acreage this year.

1974-75 COTTON STATISTICS  
FROM  
PLAINS COTTON GROWERS, INC.  
JUNE 27, 1975

County	1974 Planted Acres*	1974 Harvested Acres*	1975 Standing Acreage Estimated
Bailey	45,600	42,600	65,000
Borden	20,300	6,300	20,000
Briscoe	42,000	40,200	20,000
Castro	56,600	49,100	35,000
Cochran	69,000	61,600	70,000
Crosby	164,200	159,500	150,000
Dawson	113,000	72,900	200,000
Deaf Smith	4,300	4,100	2,500
Dickens	19,400	13,000	35,000
Floyd	146,800	140,700	90,000
Gaines	249,500	205,600	140,000
Garza	26,600	16,100	46,000
Hale	199,800	164,500	120,000
Hockley	210,000	175,400	195,000
Howard	84,600	58,100	90,000
Lamb	157,700	134,500	162,000
Lubbock	278,000	252,500	270,000
Lynn	178,500	100,900	200,000
Martin	115,700	89,600	118,000
Midland	28,500	22,100	15,000
Motley	42,000	39,200	35,000
Parmer	40,200	37,700	20,000
Swisher	68,700	58,000	45,000
Terry	200,200	170,300	115,000
Yoakum	64,900	58,500	23,000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>2,626,100</b>	<b>2,173,000</b>	<b>2,281,500</b>

\* Source: Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service



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## 4-H CONGRESS TO DEAL WITH TEXAS HERITAGE

SAN ANTONIO --- Some 600 4-H boys and girls from across Texas will take a closer look at their cultural heritage during Congress July 15-18 at the Gunter Hotel here.

4-H members between the ages of 15 and 18 will be participating in the third annual State 4-H Congress along with a number of county agents and 4-H and youth specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the parent organization of 4-H.

Theme of this year's congress is "Our Texas Cultural Heritage," according to Dr. Kenneth L. Denmark, associate state 4-H and youth leader for the Extension Service.

"Delegates will have an opportunity to hear stimulating speakers, take educational tours, and participate in group discussions that should provide them with a better background of their culture," points out Denmark.

Speaking at the first general assembly of the congress will be Dr. Thomas S. Haggai, a minister from High Point, North Carolina, who will talk on "The Meaning of Culture."

The opening assembly the

second day will feature an address on "History's Legacy" by Dr. Haskett M. Monroe, dean of faculties and professor of history at Texas A&M University.

A third keynote speaker will be Dr. William H. Hale, Jr., associate director for the Continuing Education Center at the University of Georgia. He will speak on "Strength Out of Diversity" at the closing assembly of the congress.

4-H'ers attending the state event will also be treated to a number of group presentations, including a "Cultural Fair" by students of Trinity University, "Heritage in Music and Dance" and "Texas Cultures Today" by students of San Antonio Junior College, and a "Historical Pageant" by members of the Extension District 12 4-H Council.

Walking tours will include the Alamo and the Institute of Texas Cultures.

A special feature of the state congress will be the election of officers and members of the 1975-76 Texas 4-H Council. The chairman and vice chairman of each of the 13 Extension Service district 4-H councils plus four delegates-at-large.

Philena Farmer is going from Borden County.

## Vacationing With Children?

COLLEGE STATION---Parents can help make vacation travel with young children a pleasure rather than a hassle, Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist, said this week.

"Whether the vacation involves a trip to the lake, Gulf coast, or a visit with relatives, chances are part of the traveling will be by automobile," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted.

She suggested some ways for making travel with young children more enjoyable for everyone.

"Tell the children in advance about trip plans. Let them know where they will be going and what the family will be doing. If possible, involve the children in planning some of the activities for the trip."

Consider which of their favorite toys can be safely used in the car, what activities would they like to do.

"Young children will be excited about plans for a trip. They may also become upset sooner and tire more easily. A good travel schedule should include plenty of short rest stops so children will not become too restless.

"Plan to stop for meals as close to your family's regular mealtime schedule as possible. Stop early enough to get the children clean and relaxed before supper and then into bed at about their normal bedtime," the specialist advised.

To complete vacation plans, include a first aid kit, thermos jug of water, nutritious snack foods and a dampened washcloth for clean-up, she advised.



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON  
Congressman  
17th District

"DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE"

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- It is amazing when we stop to think how technology, even in small matters, affects our every day living.

How many have had the experience of being told "They don't make it any more"? This was the case when we recently tried to find a rasp to remove hard-baked enamel from some porch furniture. The elderly man at the hardware store said that he hadn't seen one in years and didn't know where one could be found.

The next experience was trying to find a gasket for an old-style pressure cooker. "They don't make that kind any more" we were told.

The ball-point pen has really come into its own since 30 years ago when they were first put on the market. Now it is difficult to find ink and there is no such thing as an inkwell, on their tables in the lobbies where customers could fill their fountain pens but it is doubtful there is one anywhere which now provides that service.

Post offices used to have ink on their outside tables but after a little experience, no one would gum up their pens with the grade of ink they had. It was more like caustic stove polish and

maybe it was purposely designed to discourage pilferage.

The ball-point pen, we are told, came on the market in 1945 and, for awhile, there was some doubt whether a signature on legal documents using a ball-point pen was acceptable.

The use of the ball-point has progressed to make it practical to handwrite multi-copy forms which was not possible with pen and ink. Management analysts seize on this potential to eliminate a lot of typewriting requirements for all kinds of business. The ball-point now has special ink so that not just several but hundreds of copies of handwritten reports can be reproduced through offset printing. Until Government had no ball-point pen issues but now that is changed since it seems to work well.

So, they are just not making except those of the kind that takes an ink cartridge to be thrown away when emptied.

There was a time when our business schools taught "penmanship." Of course, the quill had gone out long before that but, as a youngster in the fourth grade, it was beautiful to see all the curlicues which could

be made with pen and ink. But it is supposed that they don't make many of those any more.

If someone across a desk starts to reach for our pen to be told that that one doesn't work but here is a ball-point pen.

Some of us can remember when it was a sort of graduation to get up to the place where pen and ink could be used instead of a lead pencil. It always seemed that the girls could handle the pen and ink pretty well but the boys usually had ink all over them at the end of the day, including their shirt fronts. Even the earlier ball-point would mark up a shirt pocket but it didn't take long to have the point retractable to cure that problem.

If this sort of technology has affected us in these small ways, just think how the other great advances have changed our way of living about which we hardly take notice. We have probably catapulted over a century with our scientific advances and as technology begets more technology, it can boggle the mind as to what our living may be like in the next century.

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# THE REAGAN COLUMN

## FOOD STAMP PROGRAM "FAR OUT"

Ten years ago the Food Stamp Act was passed to help America's needy get a nutritious diet. Today, the program is so far out of control its operations resemble a madhatter's tea party. Help may be on the way. A bipartisan Food Stamp Reform Act of 1975 has been introduced in Congress which could bring the program under control and save the taxpayers \$2 billion a year, while at the same time increasing benefits for the truly needy an average of 29 per cent.

In 1965 there were fewer than half a million food stamp re-

ipients. The program cost \$36 million that year.

This year, it's estimated there will be 19 million Americans on food stamps at a cost to the taxpayer of \$5.2 billion--an increase of more than 14,000 per cent!

That first year, one in every 439 Americans was on food stamps; today, it's one in 13, and soaring upward. It could be much worse; potentially one-fourth of the entire population--52.8 million persons--is technically eligible.

Are there really that many poor and hungry people to feed? No, the problem lies with the liberal, loose eligibility standards for food stamps.

appointed a governor's task force to study the Food Stamp Program, along with one which was reviewing the effectiveness of our 1971 Aid-To-Families-With-Dependent-Children (AFDC) welfare reforms (we had reduced the rolls by nearly 400,000, while raising grants an average of 43 per cent).

The food stamp task force found that many college students were technically eligible and drawing stamps, though they came from wealthy families. There was no maximum income limit to qualify for food stamps. There was no minimum age requirement, so that teen-age run-aways living in communes could even qualify. And, unlike the welfare program, food stamp rules did not prohibit the rearrangement of one's assets in order to qualify.

Other problems involved lax physical security and movement of the stamps and inadequate counterfeiting safeguards.

Most of the reforms the California task force recommended, however, had to be accomplished at the federal level, since the

program is federally mandated.

For several months a group of U.S. senators and congressmen has been studying these recommendations and others and has incorporated a number of them in the new reform bill now co-sponsored by 69 members of the House and 17 senators.

Their objective is to reverse the explosive trend of the program. They are alarmed that more than half the potential recipients--57 per cent--have incomes above the poverty line.

Their bill spells out in detail the reforms needed to bring that of AFDC and general welfare programs providing for similar eligibility standards. This should eliminate, for example, the voluntarily unemployed, strikers, college students subsidized by their parents and people who transfer assets to others in order to qualify.

Among other things, the bill would require able-bodied recipients without children under age 6 to register for work and seek it, or to enter community work training programs if their state has them. This is not required now, hence the bill's objective: no rewards for idleness.

If the bill passes, the program will move out of the Department of Agriculture, which got it in the first place because the intent was to feed the needy from agricultural surpluses. The surpluses are long gone, but the program now accounts for more than 60 per cent of the USDA budget. It would move to Health, Education, and Welfare, which administers the rest of the nation's welfare programs.

While bringing the food stamp mess under control, the government will upgrade the diet formula for recipients, raising coupon allotments by 29 per cent, for the aged.

Rarely enough these days does Congress consider the hard-pressed taxpayer. With this bill it does, while also helping the truly needy (not to be confused with the warty, a far different and much larger group).

### A woman to watch in White House?

Joe Beagin, founder and president of the 13-year-old International Society of Girl Watchers which boasts more than 23,000 "sworn in" members, predicts there will be a woman in the White House by the turn of the century, if not before.

## 3,000 Herds In Brucellosis Quarantines

AUSTIN--More than 3,000 cattle herds were quarantined for brucellosis as of June 1, Dr. H.Q. Sibley of the Texas Animal Health Commission has reported.

The infection rate among the 3,042 herds was 2.3 percent. Of the 268,711 cattle tested in May, 6,213 were found to be reactors. Number of herds pending tests and other investigations totaled 2,301.

Sibley said the highest percentage of infected herds is in the heavy rainfall areas of East Texas where cattle density is high.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White pointed out that the extent of the spread of brucellosis could seriously affect the reputation of Texas cattle in domestic and foreign markets.

Around 200 farms in Texas produce livestock. Most of the state--about 90 percent of the 254 counties--has not been certified brucellosis-free.

Texas goat raisers, mainly on the Edwards Plateau, account for all U.S. and 40 percent of the world's mohair production, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

## 6 Business Courses Set At College

Six business administration courses are to be offered in the second summer session which opens July 10 at Western Texas College.

These courses will be Accounting 231 (Principles of Accounting), Business 235 (Office Accounting), Business 136 (Business Math), Business 131 (Introduction to Business), Business 131 (Business Law) and Economics 232 (Principles of Economics). Bill Halbert will be instructor for all the courses.

Accounting 231 is a required course for all business administration and business education majors at senior colleges, Halbert said, as is Economics 232.

Business 235 is required for most Mid-Management, secretarial science and other vocational-technical programs at WTC. The same is true for Business 136.

Business 232 is required for business majors and most business education majors at senior colleges as well as most Mid-Management and secretarial science programs at WTC, as is Business 131.

Economics 232, Business 232 and Business 131 will be offered on an individualized study basis. Business 136 classes will meet daily, but students may take the course on an individualized basis.

Further information about any of the courses may be obtained by calling Halbert at extension 242 at WTC, 573-8511, or at 573-8413.

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7e+ & Kid Show - TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP  
7-11 - 7-15 PATTON

#### Lamesa

Sky-View Drive In

7-9-12 POSSE--THREE TOUGH GUYS  
7-13-15 KARATE KILLERS--DUEL OF THE IRON FISTS  
Movies

7-9-12 MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS  
7-9 Kid Show - KNOWFIRE  
7-13-15 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

#### Snyder

Tiger Drive In

7-9-10 KARATE KILLERS - DUEL OF THE IRON FISTS  
7-11-15 FRAMED - FRANKENSTEIN MONSTER FROM HELL

Cinema I

7-9-15 BEYOND THE DOOR

Cinema II

7-9-10 TOWERING INFERNO  
7-9 Kid Show - YOUNG GUNS OF TEXAS  
7-11-15 MURDER OF THE ORIENT Express

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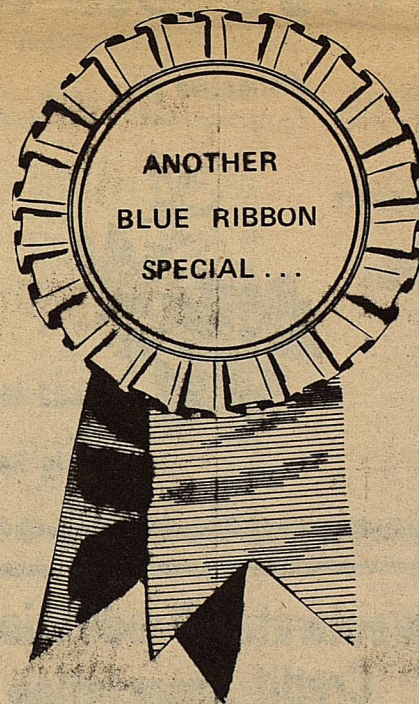
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