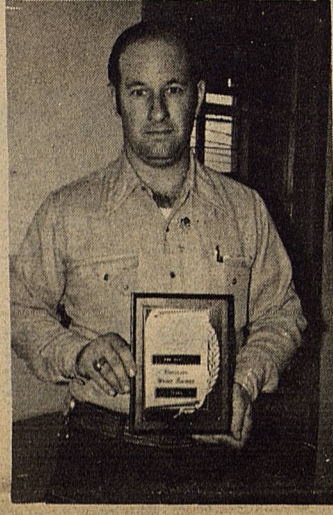


11-22-78

THE
★
STAR

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1978
VOL. 7 NO. 11

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



BOB BAGLEY

## Bagley Receives Award

Mr. Bob Bagley, Vocational Agriculture teacher at Gail for the past 2 years was honored Saturday, November 18, during the Area Leadership Contest

at Big Spring. He was a recipient of the Honorary Lone Star Farmer Degree.

In order to qualify for the Honorary degree a candidate must have taught Vocational Agriculture for a minimum of three years. He is required to have taught in his present position for at least two years.

Mr. Bagley was also required to have advised one American farmer and one Lone Star Farmer or, if he had not advised one American Farmer, a minimum of five Lone Star Farmers was required.

Qualifying on all accounts, Bagley advised American Farmer George Toone of Balmorea plus five Lonestar Farmers from that area.

Since teaching in Borden High, Bagley has advised seven Lone Star Farmers. They are: Johnny Jackson, Pat Toombs, Matt Farmer, Sid Westbrook, Perry Smith, Brent Rhotan, and Ty Zant.

Mr. Bagley, along with several other Agriculture teachers in Area II were certified to receive the degree last May, during the Area Leadership Contest.

## Guest Editorial

(The following is a guest editorial written by Rubert Welch, Director of the News Dept. of the American Trucking Association.)

Inflation fighting by the federal government can take some funny twist. While many agencies are urging both management and labor to hold down wages and prices, another arm of government is urging changes that could cost consumers billions per year extra in food costs alone.

That agency is the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety (BMCS), which is advocating a little publicized plan to change the hours of service for the nation's truck drivers.

On its surface the plan seems reasonable: to increase the amount of off-duty time for drivers by up to 60 per cent following each ten hours of driving.

However the "ripple effect" of this plan would mean both higher prices for consumers and severe economic effects in

communities of the nation.

It would force the trucking industry to use 10 trucks for the work nine now perform, and that could cause tremendous increases in the price of consumer items.

In official testimony on the proposal, Swift & Co. estimated it would add \$2 billion to the nation's already high food bill.

In addition to the problems this would cause for everyone who eats, the proposal would have a disastrous effect on many communities that depend on payrolls from trucking operations and related industries.

For example, a major user of truck transportation in Preque Isle, Maine, 420 miles north of Boston, now employs 1,200 workers. That small community depends on the plant payroll.

But, like many small and medium sized operations, this firm can't stand to be hit with more cost increases. As its officials say:

"Any further additional costs of our operation could and will have devastating effects on this company's survival."

A Florida common carrier of canning supplies and products says the rescheduling of drivers' hours would boost costs enough that it would cease operations. The ultimate losers: the nearby community and its residents. (Ed. note:)

It's the same story in the livestock trucking business. There have been many small trucking businesses forced out of business because of cost of operation. Those that are holding on naturally have to increase their rate, adding to the overhead of the producer. The livestock producer simply has to swallow this added cost. On down the line of course it gets passed on with the consumer being the ultimate loser.

Clearly, a nation with an already inflationary economy can scarcely afford any more government tinkering to cause higher prices for all of us--and severe economic hardship for many segments of the population.

## Confidence In Government Shaken

FORT WORTH -- President Carter's "pocket veto" of the Meat Import Act of 1978 Saturday night virtually assures higher beef prices for American consumers for several years, says John B. Armstrong, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, representing 14,000 cow/calf producers in Texas and surrounding states. "Retail beef prices will remain high for years to come," Armstrong said, "because farmers and ranchers have very little incentive to rebuild their herds and their confidence in the government has been shaken severely by the President's action."

Current domestic cattle numbers are down because producers have been forced to sell off their herds in recent years as the cattle industry went through a financial bloodbath. "This legislation would have

given cattlemen and consumers much-needed market stability. It was, in fact, anti-inflationary," Armstrong said.

"I am personally shocked that the President can ask us, as American citizens, to voluntarily comply with his new anti-inflation program when he exempts himself. The President's handling of the meat import act is a sad example of what happens when political trade-offs undermine the welfare of the U.S. cattle industry."

The counter-cyclical beef import bill, which received overwhelming approval from Congress, would have decreased imports when U.S. production was up and increased imports when U.S. production was down.

"What can cattlemen think when their president rejects legislation that is favorable to the cattlemen and to the consumer?" Armstrong said.

## Thoughts for

*Thanksgiving*

It's a day for thankfulness.

It's a time for quiet remembrance of good things shared throughout the year.

It's a happy day.  
We give thanks.

~~~~~  
Best wishes to all  
our neighbors and patrons.

*The  
Borden Star*

## Recount A Possibility Statewide

Austin--The results in three critical races for the United States Senate are being challenged.

John Tower, who, after the canvassing, has won by approximately 15,000 votes; John Warner of Virginia, who won by approximately 4,500 votes; and Arch Moore of West Virginia, who trails by less than 1/2 a percentage point out of 900,000 votes cast may wish to challenge those results because of a number of illegalities.

These three men, if sent to Washington, could change the structure of Senate Committees. The additional seats would change the ratio from 6 Democrats / 3 Republicans to 5 Dem. / 4 Rep. on all com-

mittees. Such a ratio could have made a dramatic difference in the last congress on such key issues as the Panama Canal, the Labor Reform Act, and Energy and tax legislation.

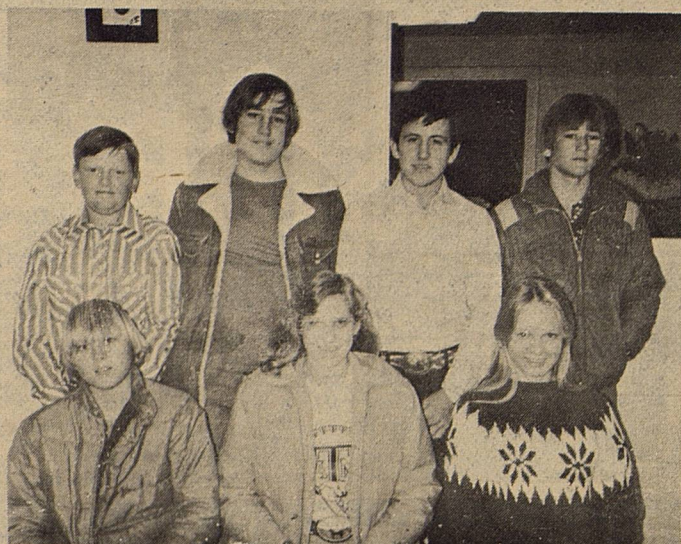
The expense of a recount is staggering for both parties. Each candidate, the one being challenged as well as the challenger will have to get

lawyers to the courts and offices where there are recounts. Then they have to retain computer and voting machine experts to assist the

lawyers working on the situation. The estimated cost of this recount will be between \$75,000 and \$250,000 depending on how long or protracted a court battle will be with the recount.

85-55-11

# Borden County School News



PLACING 2nd at the District Contest last week were Left to right- Back Row- Ricky Summers, Chip Smith, Glen Gray, Jym Rinehart. Front- Darrell Green, Sharon Brummett, and Marquita Mennix, members of the Junior Leadership Team.

## Gail FFA Teams Compete

Gail's Junior Chapter Leadership team won 2nd place in the district contest last Wednesday. The team consisted of Darrell Green, Sharon Brummett, Marquita Mennix, Ricky Summers, Chip Smith, Glen Gray and Jym Rinehart.

Also competing in the Leadership contest were Van York,

Maurice Herridge, Danny Holmes, Joie Brummett, Gayla Newton, Keil Williams and Cole Herring as members of the Senior Leadership Team. They placed 6th in a 12 team contest.

The Gail Greenhand Quiz Team consisting of Ty Wills, Jeffry Martin and Junior Benavidez placed 5th at the contest.



A FEW OF SEVERAL TEACHERS ATTENDING A TEACHER WORKSHOP LAST FRIDAY while students enjoyed a day off from classes.

## Jr. Varsity vs Rangers

The Coyote Varsity Basketball team fell to the Greenwood Rangers 72-41, in Greenwood Friday night.

Coach Maxwell commented on the game later, saying, "First of all, Greenwood has a fine team. They will probably be a contender for the regional championship. However, I feel that we are a much better team than what we showed Friday night. I really think our biggest problem was that we were not mentally ready to play. The players had other things on their minds and were more worried about them than they were the game. We have

a problem of deciding that a team is better than we are before the game ever starts and by the time we realize that we are just as good as they are, we are ten to twenty points behind. We played Greenwood 30-36 in the last half. We have a lot of physical things to improve on, but our biggest goals are mental and emotional."

The Coyotes scores for the game were; Craig Peterson with 22 points, Perry Smith, 10 points, Carley Doyle, 3 points, and Ben Murphy, Blane Dyess, and Tim Taylor rolling in 2 points each.

/s/ Jeff Lovell

## Varsity Girls Grab Second Win

The Borden High School Girls Varsity team broke in their new gymnasium with style as they grabbed their second victory Tuesday night thumping the Lorraine Bulldogs, 68-26. Leading in all four quarters, the Coyotes were able to clinch an easy win.

Points were contributed by nine squad members as follows: Vickie Jones, 14; Talley Griffin, 13; Karen Williams, 12; Gayla Newton, 8; Pennye Thompson, 6; Jana Edwards, 4; Joie Brummett, 4; Janna Love, 4; and Lisa McLeroy, 3.

On the boards, Jana Edwards was leading rebounder pulling down 7. Closely behind, Gayla Newton had 6 rebounds, Edwards also contributed 4 blocks.



BORDEN COUNTY GIRLS VARSITY TEAM- Left to right- Back Row- Karen Williams, Carla Jones, Glynda Burkett, Jana Edwards, Vickie Jones, Talley Griffin, Janna Love. Front- Coach Steele, Joie Brummett, Gayla Newton, Mayme McLaury, Lisa McLeroy, Rhessa Wolf, and Pennye Thompson. Marquita Menniz is manager.

## Assembly From London

Students of Borden County Schools were entertained during a Southern School Assembly last Wednesday.

Jan and Gerry Rogers combined a fresh new musical sound with education of their homeland, England to make a very interesting presentation. This was the first American tour for the couple, who were extremely impressed with the vastness and dense population of Borden County.

Singing a wide range of songs from classic to folk-pop, this friendly couple provide the warm glow that comes from a happy show where everyone gets involved. Hailing from London, there's even a sprinkling of Dylan Thomas in their repertoire!

Jan studied piano, organ, violin and voice at the Cardiff College of Music and played in the National Youth Orchestra of



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS-Terrie Moreno, Tammy Merritt, Gena McLeroy, Suzanne Walker, Sharon Brummett, Maria Benavidez, Kay Copeland, Lisa Smith, Becky Miller and Coach Steele.

Wales. She has also played and sung in the Festival Hall and the Royal Albert Hall in London.

Gerry studied percussion trombone and voice while serving in the Royal Air Force, travelling world wide. He also spent much time playing in the Welsh Jazz Orchestra. He has appeared on numerous TV and radio shows. He has the unique honor and privilege of playing before the Queen Mother in the morning, Princes Mar-

garet in the afternoon, and the Queen of England and Prince Phillip in the evening- all in the same day!

Since being together professionally for 6 years, Jan and Gerry have worked TV and radio in Wales. They have travelled to engagements all over Britain, Italy, Germany, and the Channel Isles..

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Borden Star Publishers Inc.  
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DUANE SUMMERS GETS HIS CAST SIGNED BY JAN ROGERS AFTER THE ASSEMBLY LAST WEEK WHILE KIRBY WILLIAMS WAITS FOR AN AUTOGRAPH. Duane suffered a broken bone during football season.

# Borden County School News

## Borden High School Basketball Schedule

|                |                      |           |                   |      |
|----------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------------|------|
| Nov. 17        | Greenwood            | Greenwood | A Girls-A Boys    | 3:30 |
| Nov. 21        | Ira                  | Gail      | A Girls-A Boys    | 6:30 |
| Nov. 28        | Ira                  | Ira       | B Boys-           | 5:00 |
| Nov. 30-Dec. 2 | New Home Tournament  |           | A Girls-A Boys    | 6:30 |
| Dec. 5         | O'Donnell            | O'Donnell | B Boys-           | 5:00 |
| Dec. 7-9       | Greenwood Tournament |           | A Girls-A Boys    | 5:00 |
| Dec. 11        | Greenwood            | Gail      | A Girls-A Boys    | 5:00 |
| Dec. 12        | O'Donnell            | Gail      | A Girls- A-B Boys | 5:00 |
| Dec. 14-16     | O'Donnell Tournament |           | A Girls-A Boys    |      |

### DECEMBER 14-16- IRA "B" TEAM TOURNAMENT B Girls- B Boys

|         |                    |           |                           |      |
|---------|--------------------|-----------|---------------------------|------|
| Dec. 19 | Big Spring Loop*   | Gail Gail | A-B Girls A Boys          | 4:45 |
| Jan. 2  | Dawson*            | Welch     | A-B Girls-A Boys          | 5:00 |
| Jan. 5  | Klondike*          | Gail      | A Girls-A-B Boys          | 5:00 |
| Jan. 9  | Wellman*           | Wellman   | A Girls-A Boys            | 6:30 |
| Jan. 12 | Sands*             | Gail      | A Girls-A Boys            | 6:30 |
| Jan. 16 | Snyder Jnyder J.V. | Gail Gail | B Girls- A-B Girls A Boys | 5:00 |
| Jan. 18 | Garden City        | Gail      | A-B Girls-A Boys          | 5:00 |
| Jan. 23 | Loop*              | Loop      | A Girls-A Boys            | 6:30 |
| Jan. 26 | Dawson*            | Gail      | A Girls-A-B Boys          | 5:00 |
| Jan. 30 | Klondike*          | Klondike  | A Girls- A-B Boys         | 5:00 |
| Feb. 2  | Wellman*           | Gail      | A Girls-A Boys            | 6:30 |
| Feb. 6  | Sands*             | Ackerly   | A Girls-A Boys            | 6:30 |
| Feb. 16 | Loop*              | Gail      | B Boys- A Girls           | 5:00 |

## Borden Jr. High Basketball Schedule

|         |           |         |                     |
|---------|-----------|---------|---------------------|
| Nov. 20 | Ira       | Ira     | A Girls-A Boys      |
| Nov 27  | Dawson    | Gail    | A-B Girls-A Boys    |
| Dec. 4  | Loop      | Gail    | A Girls-A Boys      |
| Dec. 11 | Dawson*   | Welch   | A Girls-A-B Boys    |
| Jan. 8  | Klondike* | Gail    | A -B Girls-A-B Boys |
| Jan. 15 | Sands*    | Ackerly | A Girls-A Boys      |
| Jan. 22 | Grady*    | Gail    | A Girls-A Boys      |
| Jan. 29 | Wellman*  | Gail    | A Girls-A Boys      |

### FEBRUARY 1, 3- KLONDIKE "B" TEAM TOURNAMENT B Boys, B Girls

\*District games

District Tournament--Jan. 4 and 6-Borden County

Grady Tournament--Jan. 11, 12, 13--Grady

Girls Coach: Larry Steele  
Boys Coaches: Lynn Maxwell & Randy Roemisch

## School Meals Lunch Breakfast

November 27-December 1, 1978

|                                                                                                                   |                                                 |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Monday<br>Green Enchiladas<br>Mexican Bean Salad<br>Peach Halves<br>Peanut Butter & Crackers<br>Milk<br>Salad Bar | MONDAY<br>Toast<br>Fruit Juice<br>Milk          |
| TUESDAY<br>Pizza Squares<br>Buttered Corn<br>Jello & Fruit Salad<br>Milk                                          | TUESDAY<br>Cereal<br>Fruit Juice<br>Milk        |
| WEDNESDAY<br>Pork Steaks<br>Potato Salad<br>Fruit Cocktail Cake<br>Hot Bread<br>Milk<br>Salad Bar                 | WEDNESDAY<br>Coffee Cake<br>Fruit Juice<br>Milk |
| THURSDAY<br>Hamburgers<br>French Fries<br>Lettuce & Tomatoes<br>Peanut Butter Cookies<br>Milk                     | THURSDAY<br>Cereal<br>Fruit<br>Milk             |
| FRIDAY<br>Tamales<br>Tossed Salad<br>Pineapple Slices<br>Carrot Sticks<br>Hot Bread<br>Milk<br>Salad Bar          | FRIDAY<br>Fruit Tart<br>Apple Juice<br>Milk     |

## Junior Varsity

### Whips

### Greenwood

Tuesday night saw the Borden High Junior Varsity boys through their first game of the 1978-'79 basketball season with a 48-39 victory over the Loraine Bulldogs.

The action started at 5:30, with the Coyotes leading the Bulldogs through all four quarters of the game. Brad Smith was the high pointer for the Coyotes with 14 points. Smith was followed by Jym Rinehart with 12; Alfonso Benavidez, 11; Troyce Wolf, 9; Mike Peterson, 2.

Coach Randy Roemisch said, "Their execution of plays wasn't too good, but shooting and hustling were great." /s/ David Smith

## Varsity Boys

VS

## Rangers

The Borden Coyotes Junior Varsity Boys were smothered by Greenwood there Friday night by a score of 74 to 30. Pointers for the J.V. team are: Jym Rinehart, 10; Alfonso Benavidez, 8; Mike Peterson, 8; Brad Smith, 2; Danny Holmes, 2.

Coach Randy Roemisch had this to say: "Greenwood has a good ball club. They had us outmanned."

## School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on November 20, 1978.

After routine business of minutes and bills, the Board heard Mr. Ken Godsey with Godsey Insurance of Colorado City. (Godsey Insurance bought out G. D. Foster Insurance Company and is now the Servicing Agent for the School District.) Mr. Godsey reviewed the insurance program the school district is now carrying.

Mr. Dale Newberry, C.P.A., with Wilson Accounting of Lamesa, presented the Board with the annual audit report. The audit report was approved by unanimous vote.

Designs for new band uniforms were approved. Invitations to bid will be sent

to four (4) band uniform companies. Bids will be opened on December 18, 1978 for the purpose of purchasing new band uniforms.

Superintendent McLeroy gave a year-to-date financial report. It was reported that approximately 95% of the 1978 taxes were collected. A review of the audit showed the school district ending the 1977-1978 fiscal year with a small surplus and it was anticipated that the fiscal year 1978-1979 would end also with a small surplus.

The attendance was reported at 206. The Superintendent reported that the new building had not been completed for final inspection and approval. There being no further business, the Board adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

# What's Hap-Nin Around Town

Dorothy and Bert Dennis will be spending Thanksgiving German style. In spite of a lot of last minute complications such as lost passports, the Dennis' took off for Frankfurt, Germany last Sunday. They will be visiting their daughter Lisa and her husband Lt. Keith Mahler. Keith is stationed in Frankfurt where he is serving as an executive officer in a military intelligence unit. Bert and Dorothy plan to return December 4. (I'll bet Dorothy is hanging on to their identification!)

Mardes Clayton tells us his son Marty will be coming home from Washington for the Thanksgiving holiday. Marty has been working in Senator Bentson's office since last June.

Daughters Carol, from Denver, Nora Ann, of El Paso and Theresa, from College Station also plan to be home. Sounds like a full house.

Barbara and Rich Anderson had a grand time this past week-end. They attended a reunion of Rich's fraternity at O.U. and reported visiting and reminiscing with about fifty of their college friends and their wives.

Mrs. Edna Miller is looking forward to her son Franklin and his wife Betty coming to visit for the Thanksgiving holidays. Franklin and Betty live in Uvalde, Texas.

Sorry to hear that Barbara York's father, Mr. L.D. Smith, will undergo heart surgery the 28th. He will be in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. He will be in our prayers, Barbara.

Doris Rudd is home after spending last week with her father who was hospitalized at Scot and White Hospital in Temple. We understand Mr. Taylor has been released and is resting comfortably at home.

Glenn Swann had the misfortune of falling in her home Monday night and breaking her wrist. We hope you have a speedy recovery, Glenn.

Other notes on our friends who have been ill are: Dorothy Canon is home following her surgery; Pauline Clark is recovering nicely but still hospitalized after abdominal surgery; Don Cox is having a hard time of it - still undergoing tests at Malone Hogan. We wish them all a speedy recovery.

# Connally To Speak At Summit

College Station-- Former Texas Governor John Connally and U.S. Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas will headline the speakers list at the National Farm Summit set for Dec. 4-6 at Texas A&M University.

The summit, first of its kind to be held, will examine major issues confronting the nation's agricultural economy. It will represent more than a year of planning, research and study on "practical and positive solutions to current and long-term problems" in agriculture. Sponsoring the activity will be Texas A&M and the Agricultural Council of America.

Dr. Jarvis E. Miller, Texas A&M University president, said this marks a "major attempt to bring leaders representing all aspects of the farm community together to consider mutual problems in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

He pointed out that the conference will center around the work of five task force groups. Reports will be presented by task force chairmen and discussed in detail, in hope of reaching an overall consensus on solutions whenever possible.

Chairman of the International Trade Task Force will be Tim Josling, professor, Food Research Institute, Stanford University; and chairing the Nutrition, Product Quality and Safety Task Force will be Peter Timmer, professor, Harvard School of Public Health.

Emery Castle, vice president of Resources for the Future, Washington, D.C., will chair the Task Force on Resource Use and Production Costs. Luther Tweeten, professor at Oklahoma State University, will serve as chairman of the Farm Commodity Prices and Income Task Force.

Chairing the Task Force on Agriculture's Role in Government Decisions will be John Kramer, associate dean, Georgetown University Law Center.

## Classified

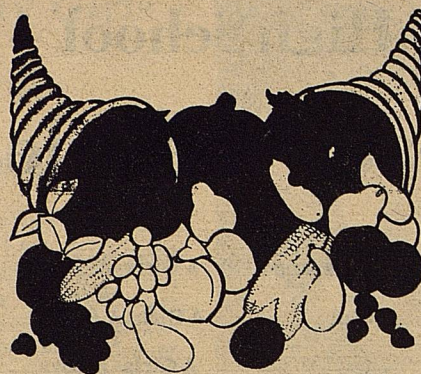
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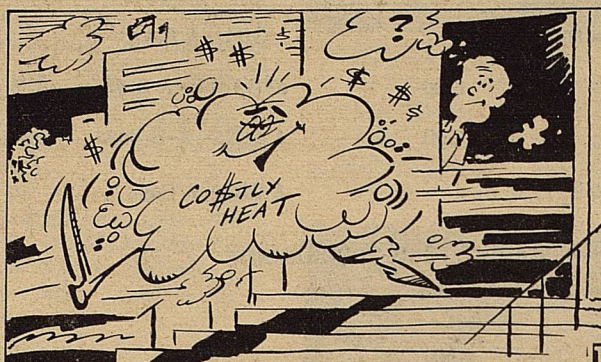
FREE PUPPIES--Will be small. For more information contact Juanda Hancock at 439-6381.

# THANKSGIVING

Thursday, November 23, 1978



## SCHOOLS FIGHT INFLATION



**MANY SCHOOLS** are seeking ways to shore up money-wasting energy leaks.

America's public schools are working to cut costs by keeping closer tabs on their use of energy, a hefty item in the school budget.

Since the estimated cost of energy for each student this school year is \$57, nearly triple the \$20 cost only five years ago, many schools are cutting back educational programs—some are even eliminating music or intramural sports—to make up for the extra \$37.

Caught in a squeeze between rising energy prices and the relatively fixed appropriations most taxpayers allow their school systems, many school administrators are looking for ways to save energy at the same time they try to maintain high-quality education.

Most homeowners after the embargo of 1973 found they could cut fuel consumption one-third by adding insulation, caulking doors and windows and turning down thermostats, but schools were not so lucky. More than half of those still in use were built between 1955 and 1965 to accommodate the postwar baby boom. Energy was cheap then and the compelling need was rapid construction at lowest possible cost. Energy efficiency took a back seat. Many schools can reduce their energy consumption by one-fourth or more.

These buildings were never designed to be energy-efficient, according to officials at Tenneco Inc., one of the nation's leading energy producers and transporters, which is putting engineers to work on a school-energy conservation program.

Recommended by nine national education organizations, the program consists of demonstration audits of energy use at 20 selected schools in the Northeast and Midwest during the current school year, abbreviated energy audits in other selected schools, and a film about school energy problems and solutions, as well as free booklets and other informational materials for national distribution.

Called the Schoolhouse Energy Efficiency Demonstration (SEED), it's designed to help schools cut fuel bills by demonstrating techniques of wise energy management. The two-day audit includes a thorough examination of a school's design and current use of energy and a counseling session with educators, parents and community leaders at the end of the second day.

As its initials SEED suggest, the program can only be a beginning, but school people hope it will increase public awareness of the effect high energy costs are having on the quality of education.

## Aggies Disprove Cholesterol Claim

Thirty Texas A&M University professors literally put "their hearts on the table" to prove that beef and eggs do not raise blood cholesterol to levels which trigger coronary heart disease.

"Across the board as a group there were no ill effects to these participants," assured Dr. Raymond Reiser, noted lipids biochemist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, who conducted the research.

The men ranged in age from 31 to 61. They ate four diets, each daily for six weeks, which included red meat and no visible eggs, red meat and three visible eggs, fish and poultry and no visible eggs, and fish and poultry and three visible eggs.

Reiser, and his associate Dr. Barbara O'Brien, initiated the study after the American Heart Association recommended that people eliminate eggs from their diets as a guard against buildup of cholesterol. More recently the Senate Select Committee on Dietary goals for the U. S. recommended that people substitute fish and poultry for red meat, for the same reason.

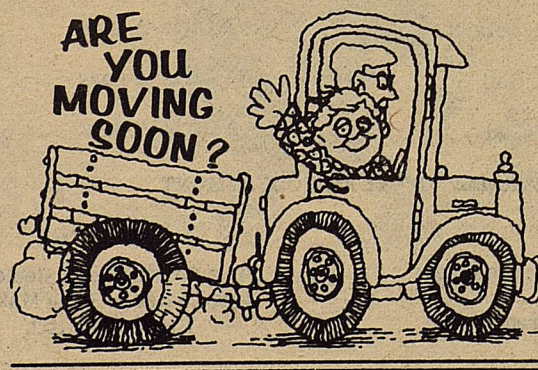
"I felt that the recommendations were made on inconclusive evidence," Reiser explained. "The research with eggs was made 25-30 years ago with individuals known to be high in cholesterol. Sure, when eggs were removed from their diets their cholesterol level dropped. So, the Heart Association assumed that everyone who ate eggs was a cholesterol risk. I didn't believe that, and facts proved the assumption wrong."

Reiser and O'Brien asked for volunteers to determine what would happen when people leading a normal day-to-day lifestyle eat meat and eggs. The age group selected was considered the higher risk, since few heart attacks occur in people under 30.

O'Brien said that participants were screened, including rigid physical examinations and blood tests. Participants had normal levels of cholesterol, 240 milligrams, or below, and their lifestyles were not interrupted except for the diets. Tests were made at the end of each diet period.

One participant, who entered the tests with 227 milligrams of cholesterol, considered a low level for him, experienced an increase to 294, but only after he returned from a trip to Europe during which time he partook of the diet containing three eggs a day.

Con't on Pg. 8



NEW ADDRESS???????

Be sure to let the Borden Star know so you won't miss a single issue! Send your new address to The Borden Star, P.O. Box 137, Gail, Texas 79738, so your Borden Star will be at your new address when you arrive.

# Jerri's Gottings

You know, it just may be time to look for another rock upon which to land and give thanks. I have a pretty good idea what I'll take on my boat. First will be three turkeys—one to give grateful thanks over that first winter—the other two to provide future entrees. I'll take a couple of pumpkin seeds, a handful of cranberries, an ear of seedcorn, several Texas pecans, one package of sugar beet seeds, two dairy animals, tomatoe seeds and maybe some colard green seeds.

I won't take any money for two reasons. First, I won't have much left after paying for this season's Thanksgiving dinner. And secondly, I don't want any future government to get their hands on money—mine or anyone else's. You see, that's the main reason I'm looking for a new rock. Seems like in these 358 years of giving thanks we are rapidly reverting back to the bad spending habits of our parent-Britian. Governments simply don't know how to handle money and apparently can never be trusted with any.

Britian's inflation rate is worse than ours, if you can believe it. And their taxes are more stifling. You'd think they would have learned from our historic prosperity. But no, we seem to be copying their socialistic ways. After the scrap we put up to go our own way, you'd think we would never want to copy them again. But you see, we let the government print our money, gradually withdrew any backing, and here we are—in one heckuva mess.

I won't take one scrap of writing paper on my boat—nor will I take rags from which to make paper. I want to make it as difficult as possible for this new government to write down any law of regulation. The less regulated the settlers of a new rock, the more thankful they will be. I suppose we run about neck and neck with the British as far as regulations are concerned. But they have taken control of many old homes and nearly all castles. These are now under the control of the Crown. Which reminds me—I will take my own paper on my boat. Government issue tissue is like wax paper—“that's the only thing government doesn't absorb”, my friend said. And printed on each square is “Government of Great Britian”. In another castle toilet, each square read, “Now Wash Your Hands” - regulations, regulations.

On my boat to a new rock I'll carry my Bible and a set of McGuffey's readers. That should be sufficient to educate future generations. Since the new government won't have any money to aid home schools with, I won't have to worry about the mediocrity of State

provided textbooks for awhile. For that I can be truly thankful.

My fear is tho, that any rock I might land upon will already infested with bureaucrats. That they'll just crawl out of the crevices. This causes bad dreams and makes me thankful that I can have one more Thanksgiving here, relatively free.

## Barn Vibrator

Times are changing. The Borden Co. show barn heard a different beat Friday night. The 4-H sponsored a Disco. Approximately 75 people showed up to boogie or just watch.

Music along with a complete light show were provided by Tommy Patterson and Asso's. Everyone under 20 thought it was just great and really had a good time. Lights and loud music seemed to get to some of the older folks.

This was a fund raising project for 4-H and when the adult leaders can hear again, we might have another Disco.

# Alarmed Educators Meet

The Texas Professional Educators, District 18, of the Permian Basin held its fourth annual convention in Odessa College Campus. This year, the convention was a combined effort between TPE and the Association of Texas Educators of the Permian Basin.

Registration began at 9:00 a.m. with the Reflections, Odessa High School Girls Ensemble, providing entertainment. Jim Reese, civic and business leader and past Mayor of Odessa was keynote the general session which began at 9:30. Shirley Huffaker, President of the Ector County School Board led the mini-session “Teachers Do Make A Difference.” Mini-sessions began immediately following the noon dutch treat luncheon at the Holidome.

Texas Professional Educators and The Association of Texas Educators are rapidly growing organizations which were formed by alarmed Texas

educators when the Texas State Teachers Association unified with the National Education Association in the spring of 1975. TSTA/NEA unification means that a Texas teacher cannot join TSTA unless he also joins NEA which is a union oriented organization.

The basic philosophy of TPE is:

Local professional educators organizations must be protected and guaranteed independence of control by state and national organizations.

Education of students must be placed above the interests of the professional organization.

Belief in promoting change in an orderly, democratic and lawful manner; opposition to militancy and strikes, because students are the ultimate loser in work stoppage.

Does not require unified membership; educators may

join on any or all levels (local, district, state or national).

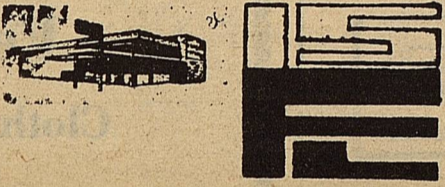
Opposes legislation now being pushed in Texas and in Congress that would require all teachers to pay union dues or fees in order to keep their jobs.

Is striving to regain the good, professional image that teachers once enjoyed.

Is open to all Texas educators; does not exclude administrators or any group of Texas educators.

The basic philosophy of ATE is very similar to that of TPE, except ATE's organizational structure is different and ATE opposes the affiliation of a state organization with any national organization.

Both TPE and ATE oppose exclusive representation, currently being pushed by TSTA/NEA, which further limits teachers' academic freedom.



## LAMESA FEDERAL

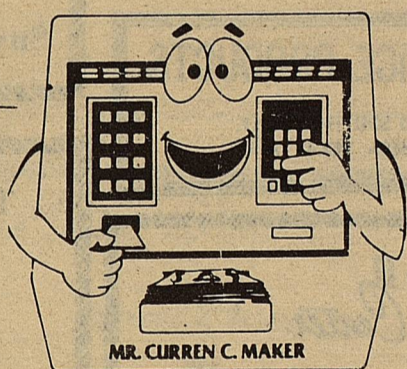
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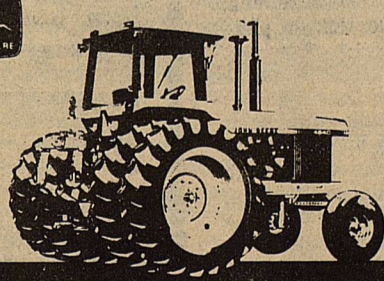
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HOW TO CARVE A TURKEY

Thanksgiving is upon us. It's time to start thinking about turkeys. I'm sure all of you have a favorite recipe, so we'll concentrate on how to carve the turkey. This is a problem I find many women have.

Anyone can carve the Thanksgiving turkey with the ease of an expert—follow our step-by-step directions.

START WITH PERFECTLY ROASTED TURKEY, moist and juicy, with a crisp golden skin. Then, let the turkey stand for 15 to 20 minutes outside oven after it's cooked. This allows juices to be absorbed and meat to "set".

FOR EASY SERVING, remove stuffing and carve turkey up to an hour before dinnertime. Arrange carved turkey on oven-safe platter, cover with foil and keep warm, along with stuffing. Then cut away any meat that clings to the bone, slice into bite-size chunks for use in salads. The meat can be refrigerated for up to four days, frozen for up to two months. Save the carcass for a delicious soup.

WORD OF CAUTION: Be sure to refrigerate leftovers within two hours after the turkeys cooked.

1. Remove leg (drumstick and thigh) after removing stuffing: Cut string or band of skin holding legs. With neck and breast of bird to your left, grasp the drumstick. Place knife between thigh and body of turkey; cut through skin to joint. Press leg outward, bend back and, using tip of knife disjoint.

2. Slice dark Meat: Place leg on a large flat dinner plate. Insert fork into thigh to hold it firmly in place, and cut thigh from drumstick at joint. Slice as much dark meat from the thigh as possible—you can slice the drumstick too, or leave it whole. Arrange meat slices and drumstick on platter.

3. Before slicing white meat: Hold fork in upper wing to steady the bird. Then, with knife held parallel to the table, make a long cut to the bone just above the wing joint so white meat will fall free when you slice breast. Now is the time to cut off the wing and separate it into sections.

4. Slice white meat: Holding knife at slight slant, slice meat at beginning halfway up the breast, as shown. Continue slicing meat by starting a little higher each time, until you reach the crest of breast bone. Arrange white meat on platter. Repeat from beginning with other side of turkey.

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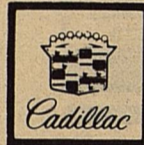
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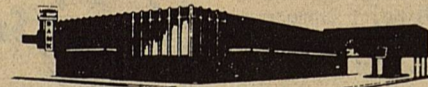


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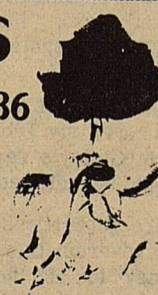
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# Gin Trash Not All Bad

LUBBOCK — Cattle feeders could, in some cases, spend as much as \$48 a ton for cotton gin trash to use as feedlot roughage and still make a profit.

This is one finding in a study on economics of using gin trash as a cattle feedlot roughage, conducted by Dr. Kenneth B. Young of the agricultural economics faculty at Texas Tech University.

"Using gin trash as a roughage could help solve at least two problems," Young said. "It could reduce the feeders' dependency on more conventional roughages, such as alfalfa, corn silage and cottonseed hulls -- often in short supply and expensive -- and it would reduce or eliminate waste disposal problems for ginners."

Young conducted the research in the Texas High Plains area, but he said the results could probably be extended to other feedlots.

Most common roughages used in High Plains feedlots are alfalfa, corn silage and cottonseed hulls, which frequently have to be shipped into the feedlot area.

Gin trash is available at the rate of about 859,000 tons per year, or nearly 400 pounds per head for all feedlot cattle in the High Plains, assuming feedlots operate at 50 percent average capacity and 200 percent turnover per year, Young said.

In addition to availability, gin trash has been found comparable nutritionally to more common roughages. One laboratory analysis found ground gin trash had a similar energy content to alfalfa hay, although digestible nutrient content was lower. Digestible protein in gin trash was nearly half that of milo or corn, both high energy feed grains. Protein level was considerably higher than cottonseed hulls.

In his experiment Young used four different energy requirement levels for feed rations, based on cattle's increasing energy requirements from starting to finishing stages of feeding. Levels were 36, 40, 44 and 48 megacalories of net energy for gain for each one hundred pounds of ration.


In one comparison the ration without gin trash contained 18 to 0 percent cottonseed hulls, the numbers representing starting to finishing percentages; 0 to 5 percent commercial supplement; no molasses and 7 to 21 percent alfalfa.

In the gin trash ration 40 percent ground gin trash and 11 to 16 percent molasses were substituted for hulls and alfalfa. Grain sorghum molasses were substituted for hulls and alfalfa. Grain sorghum content without gin trash was 58 to 85 percent, but with gin trash was 18 to 39 percent. Meal and fat contents

CON'T ON PAGE 8

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## Gin Trash

CON'T FROM PAGE 7  
 were 0 to 3 and 3 to 1 percent, respectively, without gin trash, and 5 to 9 and 0 to 14 percent, respectively, with gin trash. The additional meal and fat were required for the finishing rations which had higher energy level requirements.

Prices per hundredweight for ingredients in this ration were \$1.60 for cottonseed hulls, \$4 for molasses, \$5.62 for supplement, \$8 for cottonseed meal, \$4 for grain sorghum, \$9.20 for fat and \$3 for alfalfa. Gin trash was priced at \$2.24 or less per hundredweight.

At these price levels Young found that producers could afford to pay up to \$44.80 per ton for gin trash before it became too expensive.

With varying price levels the results indicated that gin trash value was highly sensitive to prices of cottonseed hull and alfalfa, which gin trash replaced as a roughage. Estimated values of ground gin trash in the study ranged from \$14.80 to \$48.80 per ton.

Young concluded from his study that replacing more expensive roughages with gin trash in Texas High Plains cattle feedlots would be economically feasible, but further feeding trials are needed to add support to these findings.

## Rural Electric Rate Hike

The new electric rate of Lone Wolf Electric Cooperative, Inc. will reflect an average increase of approximately 13 percent. This increase was granted by the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Oct. Different classes of services will reflect different adjustments. Rate schedules on all classes of service are available at the office of Lone Wolf Electric for your examination.

## Cholesterol

Con't from Pg. 4

"Who eats three eggs a day, in addition to their normal intake from food which contain eggs," Reiser gestured? "Maybe lumberjacks."

Reiser said that the "bomb" in the cholesterol-coronaries hassle is an "erroneous association" by people of cholesterol with fats. He said that fish and poultry contain as much cholesterol as does red meat.

He assured that no more than 10 percent of the population has a cholesterol problem.

"Percentages and statistical risks are one thing used to advantage in 'gamblers' by insurance companies," Reiser said. "Individually, however, people must learn if they should modify their diets."

How about the man who responded to an increase in cholesterol?

"We advised him to modify his diet," Reiser concluded, "and we told the other 29 to eat what they wanted."



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