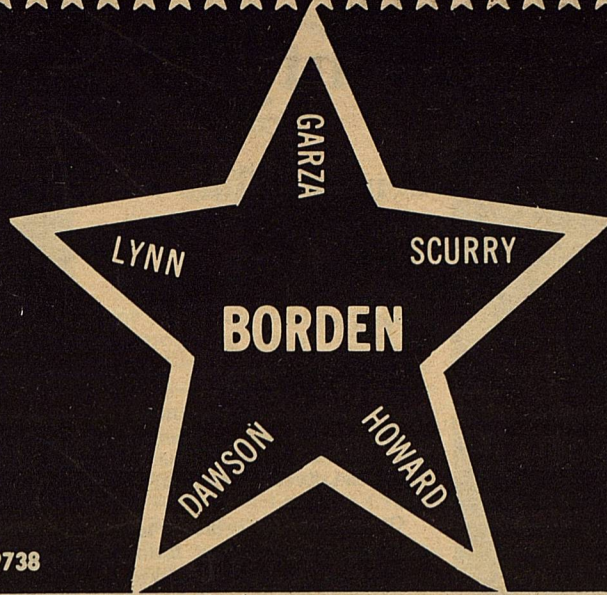


THE



STAR

VOL. 3 NO. 49

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed. Aug. 28, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



MRS. J. T. NORTHERNS

(Janice Davis)

Couple United In August 2 Ceremony

A double ring ceremony united Janice Carol Davis and J.T. Northerns at 8 p.m. on August 2 at the First Assembly of God Church in Snyder. Officiating at the ceremony was the Rev. John Grappe, pastor of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melton E. Davis of Lake Thomas. The groom is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Fox of Snyder.

The church was decorated with a fifteen branch brass candelabrum entwined with greenery. Two nine-branch candelabra accented either side of the sanctuary and a kneeling rail completed the setting. The pews were marked by two burning tapers encased in crystal chimneys and decorated with

yellow bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of chantilly lace, featuring a scalloped neckline and full sleeves attached to lace cuffs. Each side of the full skirt was accented with five tiers of ruffles, which tapered off into a chapel train in the back. Her veil of bridal illusion was attached to a headpiece of lace. The bride carried a colonial nosegay bouquet of white carnations, yellow roses, baby's breath and English ivy. It was accented by white ribbon streamers.

For something old, the bride wore a gold locket belonging to her mother and something new was her gown. She carried a lace-covered prayer book which

was borrowed from Mrs. Clay Sullivan and a blue garter, which was a gift from her mother, completing the tradition. For good luck, she wore pennies minted in the years of the couple's birth in her shoes.

Wedding music was provided by Mrs. Clay Sullivan, organist, who played the traditional wedding march and also accompanied soloist, Mrs. Marenda Briggs, cousin of the bride of Midland, as she sang "Colour My World" and "The Lord's Prayer." A flute solo was performed during "Colour My World" by Miss Catherine Jackson of Gail.

Mrs. Betty Davis, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmatron was Mrs. Lajayne Jones, cousin of the bride of Midland. Bridesmaid was Miss JoAnn Martin of Lubbock. Flower girl was Patrice Davis, niece of the bride. The attendants wore floor-length gowns of delustered satin in a floral print of yellow, orange, green and gold. The gowns featured a scoop neckline, short flared sleeves and softly gathered skirts. The attendants wore picture hats of moss green voile and they each carried a single long stemmed gold carnation accented with baby's breath and moss green streamers.

Serving as best man was Clay Sullivan. Groomsmen were Tommy Donaldson of San Antonio and Steve Donaldson of Slaton. Ringbearer was Eddie Davis, nephew of the bride and ushers were Edwin Davis of Snyder and Darrel Davis of Lubbock, brothers of the bride. Guests were registered by Mrs. Judy Davis of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bride.

The bride's mother wore a floorlength gown of rose pink polyester. The A-line dress featured a softly gathered neckline attached to a stand-up collar, full sleeves and cuffs. A white cattleya orchid completed her outfit.

The bride presented a long stemmed yellow rose to her mother as she walked down the aisle. During the ceremony the bride and groom lit a memory candle together. The white candle was sitting atop a brass stand entwined with greenery.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the church fellowship hall. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and centered with a wicker basket filled with yellow and white flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake was decorated

with yellow and white roses and topped with yellow wedding bells. During the reception, the bride and groom pledged their love for each other by drinking from a marriage cup, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarrett. Presiding at the bride's table were Miss Rita Cornett of Lake Thomas and Miss Diana McHenry of O'Donnell. Other members of the houseparty were Mrs. Geri Walton and Mrs. Darlene Davis.

For their four day wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride chose a blue and white checked skirt and jacket. To complete the ensemble she wore a corsage of yellow roses from her bouquet.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of Borden High School in Gail. The groom is a 1964 graduate of Snyder High School. He attended West Texas State University and served four years in the United States Navy and is presently employed as a laboratory technician by American Magnesium.

A rehearsal dinner was held on August 1 in the church fellowship hall.

Out of town guests were from Lake Thomas, Gail, O'Donnell, Slaton, Lubbock, Colorado City, Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Gardendale, San Antonio, Nacogdoches, Arlington and also Bentonville, Arkansas.

Scrimmage with Klondike Aug. 30th at 4:00, here.

Party

You have a special invitation to attend an informal party for bride-to-be, Vickie Newton, Thursday evening, September 12, at 7:30 to 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Sid Long. Come and stay or come and go, but please do come!

Please bring several of your best recipies. This is not a gift shower.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Friends and neighbors: For the third time this summer Scotty, Nan, and I wish to Thank each and everyone for coming to our aid in another lightening fire on the 49 Ranch on August 1, 1974.

Sincerely,
Freda C. Clayton

Boys Ranch

Report

A donation has been received from Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Bruner

This donation is very much appreciated by the Boys at Boys Ranch.

DON'T FORGET--You can always send a memorial to West Texas Boys Ranch to the following address--P.O. Box 3568 San Angelo, Texas 76901.

SPACE CAPSULES

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)-- A special center that The Univ. of Texas operates in downtown Austin lends a helping hand to adults with rusty minds and to those who think in languages other than English.

Since its opening in 1968, UT's Adult Learning Center has been a boon to migrant workers, school dropouts and visitors from foreign lands.

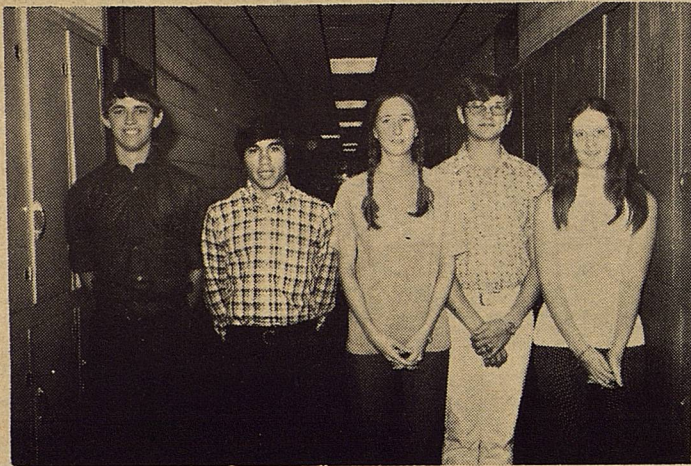
In 1975, the center hopes to attract 1,200 persons who want to improve themselves to get a better job, qualify for American citizenship or earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.)-- Does TV influence children's attitudes about women?

A University of Texas educational psychologist, Dr. Charles Bolz, has received a \$100,000 grant to study that question.

His research will focus on how children perceive women's attributes and the jobs that women can pursue. Children's responses to female stereotypes in TV shows such as 'I Love Lucy' and 'Maude' will be assessed, as will their responses to the way women are portrayed in TV commercials.

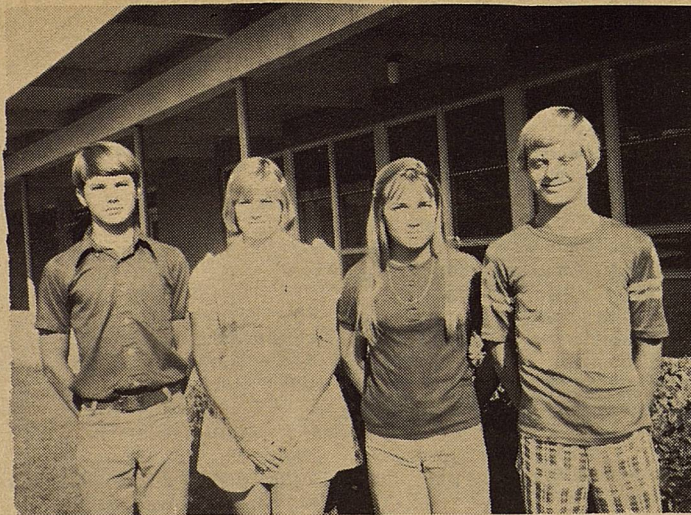
Borden County School News



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Clifton Smith-President, Junior Olivarez-Vice-President, Secretary-Lisa Ludecke, Kem Lockhart-Treasurer; and Catherine Jackson-Reporter.



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Debbie Herring-Treasurer, Donelle Jones-Vice-President; Deidre Tucker-President, and Cindy Beaver-Secretary.



SOPHOMORES CLASS OFFICERS: Bob McLeroy-President; Tricia Jackson-Vice-President; Sue Hancock-Secretary-Treasurer and Darin Tucker-Reporter.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS: Kevva Tucker-Reporter, Martha Anderson-Treasurer; Lesa Hensley-Vice-President; Patrick Toombs-President and Richard Long-Secretary.

Senior Class Plan For Year

The Senior class at Borden High School held a meeting August 21. The chief purposes of the meeting were to elect officers and discuss plans for the year.

Officers for the 1974-75 school year are as follows: President-Clifton Smith; Vice-President-Junior Olivarez; Secretary-Lisa Ludecke; Treasurer-Kem Lockhart, and Reporter-Catherine Jackson. Student Council representatives are Lisa Ludecke and Teddy Cooley.

Projects for the year were discussed. The class will be selling ribbons for each football game. A bake sale has been scheduled for September 13. Cakes and cookies will be available at the football game. Other projects will be scheduled in the future.

The Senior class is looking forward to a great year at B.H.S.



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: L TO R. Johnny Moreno; Reporter; Troyce Wolf, Treasurer; Jay Stroup, Secretary; Glynda Burkett, Vice-President; and Ben Murphy, President. **EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS:** Perry Smith, President; Lisa McLeroy, Vice-President; Debra Compton, Secretary Sid Westbrook, Treasurer, and Pennye Thompson, Reporter.

Junior Class Election

On August 21, 1974 the Juniors of Borden High School held a class meeting. The purpose of this meeting was to elect class officers. The results were as follows:

President-Deidre Tucker
Vice-Pres.-Donelle Jones
Secretary-Cindy Beaver
Treasurer-Debbie Herring
Student Counsel- Philena Farmer and Creighton Taylor.

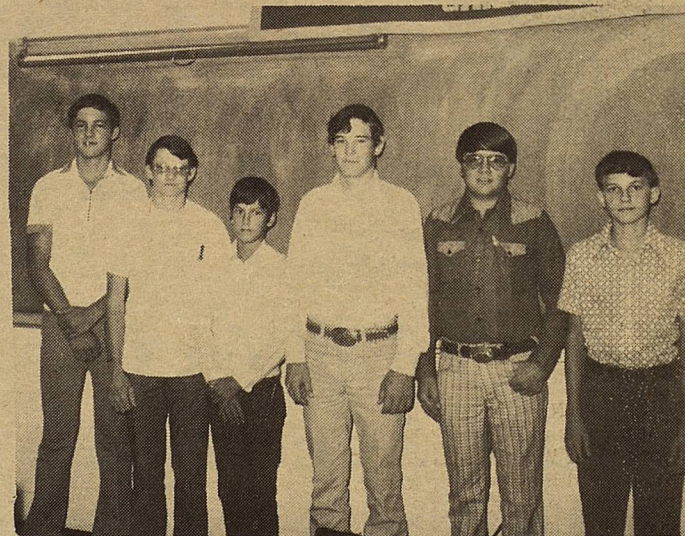


SIXTH GRADE OFFICERS: L to R Rueben Vidal, Reporter; Bart McMeans, Treasurer; Becky Miller, Secretary; Talley Griffin, Vice-President; and Keil Williams, President. **FIFTH GRADE OFFICERS:** Glen Gray, President; Jym Rinehart, Vice-President; Lisa Smith, Secretary; Gena McLeroy, Treasurer, and Scot Long, Reporter.

Sophomore Class Meeting

The Sophomores held their first class meeting August 21, 1974. They elected class officers as follows:

Bob McLeroy-President
Tricia Jackson-Vice-Pres.
Sue Hancock-Sec. Treas.
Darin Tucker-Reporter
Ben Thompson-Student Coun.
Sue Hancock-Student Coun.
The meeting was adjourned by the new President, Bob McLeroy.



GREENHAND OFFICERS: L to R Richard Long, Pres.; Patrick Toombs, Vice-Pres; Benny Taylor; Sec.; Matt Farmer, Treas. Johnny Jackson, Reporter; Kendall Davis, Sentinel.

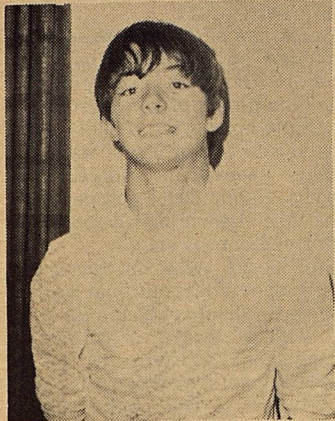
Freshmen Class Elects Officers

On August 21, 1974 the freshmen class met and elected class officers for the year of 1974-75. Those officers elected are: President-Patrick Toombs
Vice President-Lesa Hensley
Secretary-Richard Long
Treasurer-Martha Anderson
Reporter-Kevva Tucker
Student Council Representatives are: Patrick Toombs and Denise Currey. The meeting was adjourned by the new class president, Patrick Toombs.

Greenhands Elect Officers

On Monday, August 26, the Gail FFA Greenhands held a meeting to elect Greenhand officers. The results of this meeting were:
President--Richard Long
Vice-Pres.--Patrick Toombs
Sec.--Benny Taylor
Treas. Matt Farmer

Reporter-Johnny Jackson
Sentinel-Kendall Davis
There are fifteen Greenhand FFA members. Members, other than officers, are as follows: Tony Benavidez, Eurdist Rinehart, Randy Smith, Tim Smith, Wendell Stroup, Marlon Vaughn, Ramon Vidal, Ty Zant, and Ted Johnson.



VINCE HATFIELD is welcomed by the Junior Class



HEATHER McPHAUL is welcomed by the 6th grade class

New Students Welcome To Borden



Kelly McPhaul is welcome to the 3rd. grade, Samantha Porter to the 2nd grade and Debra Compton to the 8th grade.



KINDERGARTEN teacher, Mrs. Joe Copeland has fourteen bright new faces this year. They are: Back row: Sherry Vaughn, Lin Long, Tami Whitmire, Gary Smith, La Taine Rudd, John Stevens. Second Row: Mickey Burkett, Carl Daugherty, Mathew Massingill, Brice Key (with black eye) and David Vidal. Front row: Shellie Buchanan, Debbie King and De Wayne Rudd.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

September 3-6, 1974

TUESDAY
Ham
Green Beans
Whole Potatoes
Hot Rolls-Butter
Pudding

THURSDAY
Corn Dogs
English Pea Salad
Buttered Corn
Crackers
Peach Halves
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Texas Barbecued Meat Balls
Pinto Beans
Carrot and Apple Salad
Hot Buttered Bread
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Fish with tarter sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Citrus Cole Slaw
Cornbread-Butter
Red Velvet Cake
Milk

Students Sell Ads

Several students traveled to Big Spring, Lamesa, Post, and Snyder last week to sell ads for the Coyote annual. Students participating were Teddy Cooley, Kem Lockhart, Catherine Jackson, Rita Cornett, Donelle Jones, Debbie Herring, Cindy Beaver, Deidre Tucker, Monte Smith, Clifton Smith, Lisa Ludecke, John Anderson, Ken McMeans, Jim McLeroy and Marion Benevidez.

They sell ads each year to help defray the cost of publishing.

Coyotes Scrimmage With Klondike

The Borden County Coyotes moved into pads on Friday, August, 23 for a scrimmage with Klondike. In the opening game, Klondike scored four points and Borden County scored 3. The time has been changed to 4:00 p.m. for the scrimmage with Klondike in Gail on August 30.

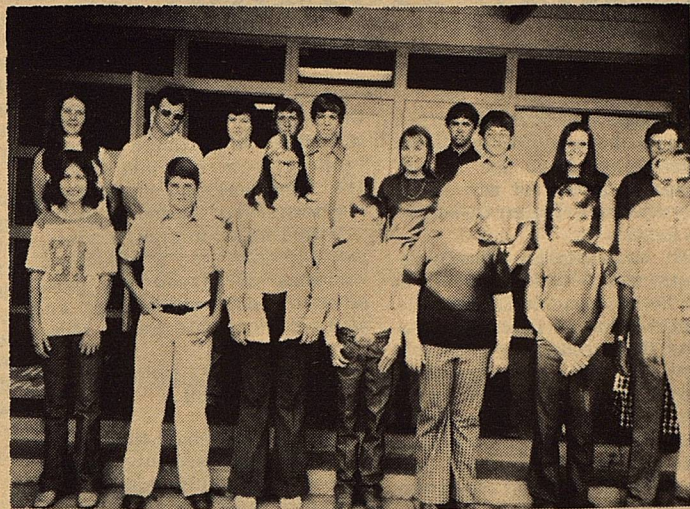
Small Schools Have Advantage

San Marcos, Tex.--With a school football team needing only twenty-two players, simple mathematics prove the odds are greater against a boy playing on a team for a larger class school. The odds are further reduced in today's large metropolitan AAAA and win-consious AAA and AA schools.

In recognition of this mathematical fact, San Marcos Academy, the state's largest private boarding school, has begun a publicity program to advise dads and sons of an alternative for playing in the game. The schools public media program is entitled 'Give Your Son A Sporting Chance..' The article appearing in major state papers describes the better chance for a boy to participate in athletics at a school with smaller enrollment.

The program also includes the words 'winning tradition' in order to capitalize on the Texan's 'football must' to be a part of a winning team. Prospects for being a part of a winning team at the school are good based upon its past performances. During the schools recorded sports history since 1907, it has had 31 winning, 3 tied and 10 loss seasons. In years past when competitive scheduling was slim, the prep school even lost to college freshmen teams from Baylor, University of Texas, Southwest Texas State University and Georgetown.

The media article goes on to describe the added advantage of smaller academic classrooms. This alone is sure to attract the attention of some good athletic talent who recognize their need for better classroom instruction. With college's reduced recruiting allotments, a boys highschool grades become most important in their consideration of his ability to be a consistent contributor to their



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES for 1974-75 are Back Row: L to R. Patrick Toombs, Deidre Tucker, Ben Thompson, Clifton Smith, Sue Hancock, Creighton Taylor, Monte Smith, Philena Farmer, Teddy Cooley, Lisa Ludecke, Student Council Sponsor Mr. Dave Briggs, Danny Holmes, Tammy Telchick, Cole Herring, Carla Jones, Perry Smith, and Rhessa Wolf.

Adult Education

Adult Spanish classes will again be offered in the Borden County Schools this fall. There will be two sections taught. One will be an advanced course for those who finished the course last year and a beginner course

for students who have had little or no Spanish. The first meeting dates for the two classes will then alternate each week. Jarrel Edwards will be the teacher. Both courses are designed to teach conversational Spanish.

athletic program.

The whole idea of telling dads that there is still a school where their boy does have a better chance to participate is humanitarian and nostalgic. Many fathers recall high points in their young life which came during high school athletics, yet he knows the same chances for his boy or girl are lessened. The school also goes on to tell of its competitive sports program in tennis, golf, basketball, swimming, horsemanship, marksmanship and more.

Texas high school football certainly offers the greatest spectator appeal in the nation and seasonal spirit for the school's concern. However, the opportunity for every student to mature both physically and mentally from the playing experience has been significantly reduced.

This school's particular opportunity may be impossible for all, yet it surely seems to offer an athletic and academic alternative for some aspiring athletes. And SMA's 1974 debut into the Southwest Preparatory Conference of private athletic competition adds attraction to their offer.

Computers

Aid

Teachers

Johnny Martin is in the fifth grade in Thomasville, Ga. Yet his teacher already knows Johnny has a way with numbers, difficulty reading either English or Spanish and a 20 per cent hearing loss in his left ear, likely due to a case of measles when he was 6.

Two years ago the teacher wouldn't have known these facts about Johnny so quickly. By the time he pieced together Johnny's background and took the first steps toward helping the youngster, Johnny would

have been on his way to a new town; another school and possibility of facing the prospect of still another set of academic obstacles.

Today Johnny, the son of migrant farm workers and one of an estimated 900,000 such children in this country, not only stands an improved chance of completing his education, but also can learn there are other ways of earning a living besides working in the fields.

Because of the Arkansas Department of Education's Migrant Student Record Transfer System, coupled with modern computer technology, Johnny's education and medical records followed him from Arkansas to Ga.

Arkansas' experience with computerized student records has been so successful that other states are considering the record transfer system as a valuable education technique.

The computer, of course, is not a newcomer to the field of education. In the last 10 years it has changed educational patterns all over the nation.

Farabee Urges

School Finance Priority

Wichita Falls--Ray Farabee, Democratic nominee for the Texas Senate, spoke out this week on the economic problems facing many local school districts as they approved budgets for the coming year.

Farabee stated that he advocates 'priority emergency appropriations action' when the legislature convenes in January to provide relief to school districts. Estimates indicate that an excess of over \$30 million will be available when the legislature convenes. The candidate advocated using a portion of any state employees as a result of inflation and urged quick action to provide relief.

Kikers Kolumn

BY EARNEST KIKER
COUNTY AGENT

COTTON DISEASE

Lubbock-A partial answer to a major disease of High Plains cotton may lie in the simple matter of plant and row spacing, says an agricultural scientist here.

Dr. Earl Minton, plant pathologist with ARS-USDA based at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has found that producers who plant their cotton in narrow-row (rows that are 10 inches apart) with heavy planting rates (four to six plants per row foot) can delay the onset and ultimately the severity of a disease known as Verticillium wilt.

The disease annually reduces cotton yields on the High Plains by as much as 10 percent.

In announcing results of a recently completed five-year study, Minton said that in addition to reduced incidence of Verticillium wilt, other advantages of narrow-row planting include less production costs, increased yields, and improved fiber quality.

Conventional cotton planting patterns are based on 40-inch wide rows with six plants per row foot, Minton explained. This is about 78,400 plants per acre. Using the newer narrow-row planting system, rows are spaced 10 inches apart on beds, each with four to six plants per row foot, or about 156,800 plants per acre.

He said that narrow-row production increases yields over conventional row planting in two ways. One is a direct increase by virtue of higher plant populations that are not crowded. The other is an indirect yield increase as a result of lower incidence of Verticillium wilt.

Wilt disease is reduced in narrow-row production, Minton said, due to shorter boll production periods and because the crop matures in more favorable weather conditions of late summer rather than in cool periods later in the season.

During the summer months, the casual fungus of wilt is not very active, and the crop has a chance to reach maturity before the disease sets in. For this reason, wilt incidence in narrow-row cotton is two to three percent lower than in conventional 40-inch rows during the summer, increasing to 15-20 percent lower during the fall, Minton said.

Yield reductions from Verticillium wilt on the South Plains reached a maximum of about 10 percent in 1966, but has ranged from four to six percent annually since then, the scientist recalled. This reduction is related to the planting of higher wilt tolerant varieties, closer row plantings and probably more favorable weather conditions for cotton.

As for yield increases using the narrow-row system, Minton reported that increases were up as much as 20 pounds over the standard 40-inch row in tests at the TAES A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center. The tests also showed that fiber quality showed no decline in going to narrow-row production of populations up to 200,000 per acre.

Both wilt tolerant and wilt susceptible cotton varieties were used in Minton's five-year study. Close-row varieties are not highly tolerant to the disease, he said, but they can escape severe infection due to

earlier fruit set and maturation. On the other hand, while a few varieties are available for conventional row reduction which are highly tolerant, these seed are occasional in short supply.

With limited tolerant varieties, a farmer can use adapted varieties of narrow-row patterns to reduce wilt damage and still get acceptable yields, Minton concluded.

4-H NEWS

Sp.--Young people are looking, with increased interest, to careers in agriculture and agribusiness. And they are encouraged in their efforts by a variety of scholarship programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago.

In 1974, \$13,800 in scholarships will be offered to present and former 4-H members interested in preparing for careers in agriculture and related fields. Scholarship applications are available from the respective state 4-H leaders.

The scholarship winners, selected by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be announced during the 53rd National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Dec. 1-5.

Funding the scholarships are Allied Mills Foundation Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division; Homelite, A Division of Textron Inc.; DeKalb AgResearch, Inc.; Champion Valley Farms; and Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation.

Two college juniors, present or former 4-Hers majoring in animal science are eligible for \$800 scholarships offered by Allied Mills Foundation.

Four \$1,600 scholarships offered present or former 4-H members to be college juniors and who will be majoring or minoring in forestry. These grants are provided by Homelite.

Chevron Chemical Company, Ortho Division, offers two \$800 scholarships to college freshmen or sophomores planning a major or minor in any of the plant or biological sciences. Present or former members are eligible.

College juniors preparing for agribusiness careers may apply for a \$500 scholarship offered by DeKalb AgResearch Inc. Four grants are offered along with expense-paid trips to the company's headquarters for a three day seminar and possible participation in a summer internship program with the company. Candidates may be current or former 4-H members.

Two veterinary science juniors are to be awarded \$800 scholarships by Champion Valley Farms in the Lassie-Veterinary Medicine program. Former 4-H members are eligible to submit applications to their state 4-H leader or veterinary school.

Alpha Gamma Rho Educational Foundation offers one \$600 grant to a current 4-H member.

Educational scholarships to be awarded in 1974, through the National 4-H Service Committee, total 265 in 40 different programs and are valued at \$184,000.

BEEF HERDS UP

Texas farmers and ranchers increased their beef breeding cows by a huge 7 per cent during the past year. Beef cows and heifers that had calved increased by 450,000 head from

July 1, 1973 and July 1, 1974, notes Earnest Kiker, county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

While almost every section of the State recorded gains, the southern end of the Panhandle and Far West Texas reported smaller numbers. The largest increase came in South Central Texas.

The calf crop for 1974 is estimated at 6.2 million head, 5 per cent greater than last year's crop. That means the Texas crop represents 12 per cent of the national calf availability.

Concentration of beef cow herds in eastern and southern parts of the state will have a marked effect on the beef picture in the United States in the coming months, points out Kiker.

ALERT FOR A CATTLEMEN

Cattlemen should be alert for signs of anaplasmosis, a serious blood disease of cattle, cautions Earnest Kiker, County agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Horseflies---the most common insect spreaders of the disease---are emerging in large numbers and will remain active for some time.

Anaplasmosis, characterized by anemia, is infectious but not contagious. This means the organism must get into the blood stream of an animal either from an insect bite or careless handling of medical or other instruments, explains Kiker.

In addition to horseflies, mosquitoes can also spread the disease along with certain ticks.

Man can also spread anaplasmosis, notes Kiker. This is especially true of those who engage in do-it-yourself veterinary service. In the hands of careless individuals, hypodermic needles, nose leads and dehorners can be transmitters of the disease.

Anaplasmosis is particularly severe in mature cattle, often causing 30 to 50 per cent death losses among infected animals. Annual losses to the livestock industry nationally are estimated at well over \$100 million.

What should cattlemen look for? When an animal becomes weak and lags behind the herd, anaplasmosis should be suspected. The skin first becomes pale around the eyes, on the muzzle, lips and teats, and then turns yellow.

Following the acute stage of the disease, infectious organisms can remain in the body of survivors, and these animals become carriers, and these animals become carriers. Significantly, some animals--especially younger ones--become carriers without showing any signs of illness.

If anaplasmosis is suspected, Kiker urges cattlemen to consult their veterinarians about control and preventive measures. Testing is most important to identify carriers.

The Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory is equipped to perform the rapid card test for anaplasmosis. Local veterinarians can provide additional information on this test.

Unfortunately, this is not the best time of the year to test. They must have the infection 30 days or more to show a reaction.

Ideally, testing should be carried out during the winter, says Kiker. Then, depending upon the size of the herd and the number of carriers found, one of five alternate plans should be put into effect:

--If only a few carriers are found, send them to slaughter.
--If a large number are found

and facilities are available, separate the carriers from healthy animals and maintain them as two separate herds. This works because the horsefly must bite an infected animal and then a healthy animal within five minutes to transfer the disease.

--Treat carrier animals with high levels of antibiotics (tetracyclines) in the feed to eliminate infection. Withdrawal time should be observed.

--With a very high number of carriers, use low levels of antibiotics, not as a cure but to prevent new cases.

--Vaccinate negative (noninfected) animals. However, vaccination is occasionally associated with anemia in newborn calves and can complicate future testing since vaccinated animals may show reaction to the blood test.

SCREWWORM REPORT

Because of the dry weather primarily, fly activity is at a low level now, and fewer non-screw worm samples were received at the center during July.

Only 98 came in from Texas producers and 146 from all sources, both new record lows.

The lowest previous count for Texas during any July was 130 and for all states 200, both in 1969.

A pickup in screw worm samples are expected about Sept. 1 due to recent drouth-breaking rains in northern Mexico and several sections of South Texas.

Sixty per cent of all screw worm cases in 1973 were received at the mission Lab during the period from Aug. 1 to Nov. 15.

Fly production edged toward the billion-a-month level with 956-million produced and dispersed.

An all-time record was set during the final week in July when 27,959 liters of worms were raised. This translates to about 250-million sterile flies.

Production for the month averaged over 215-million flies per week in a facility designed for 150-million maximum.

"Our equipment--already 12 years old--is wearing out very rapidly," he warned. "We're looking at some major replacements and renovations in the near future if this all-out production is going to be maintained."

EMERGENCY LIVESTOCK LOANS

College Station--Livestock producers caught in the pinch between rising costs and falling prices can now get credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), a rural credit service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This word comes from Dr. Wayne A. Hayenga, economist-agribusiness for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

FmHA now guarantees up to 80 per cent of losses on loans made by private lending institutions to farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep, goats, chickens and turkeys. A qualification is that a major portion of the borrower's income must come from farming or ranching operations, and a major portion of his time must be devoted to it.

In the case of corporations or partnerships, assistance can be extended only when major partners or stockholders are primarily engaged in the livestock enterprise.

Hayenga further explains that FmHA guarantees are possible only when ranchers or farmers,

who are U.S. citizens, cannot obtain financing without a guarantee, and if their operations are unable to survive without such credit.

FmHA has been authorized to guarantee up to \$2 billion in loans to livestock producers, with a maximum of \$250,000 to any single borrower. Loans are to be repaid within three years, although renewal for two years may be authorized. Interest rates are determined between lender and borrower.

The Texas A&M University System specialist points out that applicants should arrange for a loan with a legally organized lending agency which in turn will ask FmHA for a guarantee if one is required. The lender will process the application, close the loan and service it to final settlement.

County FmHA offices, serving the area where the livestock operations are conducted, will handle requests for guarantees or can supply information to interested parties, adds Hayenga.

M-44 DEVICE

Concerning the M-44 device and supplies Mr. Charles Ramsey, Wildlife Specialist notified the county agents office that he has been informed that the counties which had not received these materials would receive them soon.

The delay in filling orders was caused by several circumstances. The devices were originally being purchased from the USDI, such devices being deemed surplus. However, USDI quit selling any devices and manufacturing of the devices had to begin. Four companies are involved with manufacturing the components and the M-44 Safety Predator Control Company assembles them. These different companies have had some troubles in getting materials and completing their orders and hence, the delays.

Parts for 20,000 devices are on hand and the devices are being manufactured to be shipped soon. Mr. Ramsey was advised that those dealers not having received their supplies should re-order to insure shipment since the original orders may have been misplaced during the long delay.

There are presently four states using the M-44 besides Texas and possibly others will be added this Fall. Since the M-44 Safety Predator Control Company is the only supplier of the devices, it is important that dealers confirm that orders are on file to be filled.

COW FARMS UP

Col. Stat.--The current trend in the beef cattle industry is toward more beef cow farms, says a livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But the farm owner is changing.

This is of significance to the purebred breeder because it means an expanded market for bulls and heifers,' explains Ernest E. Davis.

Texas commercial farms with beef cows and heifers that have calved increased in number by more than 17,800 from 1964 to 1969. Texas' Census data indicate a 35 per cent increase of medium sized farms of 20 to 99 cows and a 13 per cent increase of farms of 100 to 499 cows while ranches of more than 500 cows remained constant.

What has brought the increase in beef cow farms?

Many new landowners who bought land for other reasons have decided to raise cattle,' explains Davis. There's that urge to run a few cows. There is a prestigious image assoc-

Kikers Kolumn Opposed Ban

CONTINUED FROM P. 4

On 245-T

lated with being a rancher or cowman, especially in Texas and the Southwest. Furthermore, some supplemental income can be derived from cattle.'

This new breed of cattleman is generally a cattle hobbyist who knows little or nothing about any breed of cattle, says the specialist. He must be introduced to and convinced of the merits of the breed he eventually chooses. Thus breeders must implement awareness and educational programs to reach and sell to this new client.

Of course, the purebred breeder should not forget his other customer, the commercial cow-calf operator, cautions Davis. These cowmen are producing beef to meet the demands of consumers, retailers, packers and feedlots.

'So, not only must cattle breeders recognize the role a breed has in producing the market animal of today and tomorrow, but they must also be cognizant of new customers or new trends affecting the market,' adds Davis.

LOCALS

Mrs. Kenneth Benneth traveled to Waco this week-end to visit her family.

Visiting for the summer in the Buddy Sharp home were grandchildren, Rona Kay, Barbara Ann, Donna Sue and Paul Grant Sturdivant of Little Rock, Ark. Also Sidney Charles (Charlie Brown) Biggs of Little Rock. They returned Aug. 6th to prepare for the coming school year.

Attending the funeral of Father and Grandfather, from this area were: Buddy and Margaret Sharp, Toby and Connie Sharp, and Butch and Renee Hubble of Gail, Ross and Sarah Sharp of O'Donnel. Leon and Suzanne Sharp were from Pasadena, Tex. Margaret spent the two following weeks with her mother and returned home by the Kerville Bus Lines to Big Springs.

Mrs. C. R. Porter and her daughter, Clara Walker traveled to San Angelo and Paint Rock to visit relatives and friends.

The V.F.W. Post 6797 in Post, Texas had a Shrimp Supper Aug. 17th. Everyone had a lovely visit while feasting.

The Ladies Auxillary of Post 6797 will have a fresh Catfish supper Aug. 31st. The public is invited, "Ya'll Come!"

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

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

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

The Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce opposed any governmental legislation or regulations that would curtail or ban the use of 245-T chemical for brush control in West Texas, at the summer meeting in Hereford.

WTCC president, Burl B. Hulsey, Jr. of Fort Worth, says that "the most common use of 245-T in West Texas is in the area of brush control. Our Agriculture and Ranching Committee works closely with several of the leading universities and experiment stations researching and applying brush control methods, and we have been advised by them that there is no meaningful data at this time to indicate adverse human effects as a result of the application of this chemical to brush."

Annually, hundreds of thousands of acres of mesquite and other brush infested range land are treated with 245-T. It is the most economical method of control yet devised and, for all practical purposes, the ban of its use would result in brush control on a mass basis coming to a standstill.

In the position paper, it was emphasized that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has not in the past, nor does it at the present time, advocate practices detrimental to human good but it is time that legislation which abruptly alters food production to the economic detriment of every American be based on legitimate probabilities, and not on one in a million possibilities.

Landowners in West Texas are willing to spend millions of dollars annually in the application of 245-T for brush control so that more food can be produced at a lower cost for the consumer. Banning the use of 245-T would leave producers only the alternative of using mechanical methods which are totally impractical on a large scale and would consume at least 170 times more petroleum products and to a lesser

degree other scarce products.

For many years 245-T has been used on a mass basis on the W.T. Waggoner Estate which covers over 500, 0 acres in six West Texas counties.

Dick Yeager of Vernon, chairman of WTCC's Agriculture and Ranching Committee, and farm manager for the Waggoner Estate, says that "during the long period that 245-T has been used on our range lands we have never observed or had reported any detrimental effects to man or animal."

Research on the use of 245-T on an average of 2,000,000 acres per year for the past 20 years throughout the state shows that over this 20-year period there have been no documented adverse effects.

Obituary

FATHER OF BORDEN CO.
RESIDENCE DIES

PLES CLARENCE HALLMARK

Ples Clarence Hallmark, 90, of Florence, Texas died July 28, 1974, in the Hillandale Hospital at Killeen, Tex., after being hospitalized a week. Mr. Hallmark had been in poor health for several years.

The services were held in the Florence Primitive Baptist, where Mr. Hallmark was a member. Services were performed by Rev. W. Chambers.

Survivors included: Wife, Annetta of the home, 5 sons, Merbil'e and La Vert Hallmark of Florence, Marion Hallmark of Killeen, Horace Boyd of Belton and Floyd Boyd of Temple. 4 daughters, Jewell Robinson of Marble Falls, Margaret Sharp of Gail, Anita Sandoge of Donaldson, Ark., Viola Wiseman of Florence. 3 brothers, Bishop of Dallas, Davis of California and Byron (Babe) of Lubbock. 2 sisters, Jewell Scoggins of Carrizzo Springs and Hazel Asbury of Fort Worth. 39 grandchildren, 64 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren.

Mr. Hallmark was born Nov. 11, 1884 to, George Hallmark and Martha Ann Potter, in Bell Co. on the Cowhouse River. He spent his entire life in

Bell and Williamson Counties excepting 3 yrs. at Melrose, moving back to Bell Co., Tex., he was a groceryman and farmed several years. Moving to Williamson Co. He and Mrs. Hallmark had a grocery store, blacksmith shop and he also was a Rock Masonry. He retired after 20 yrs. in business at the intersection of Hiways 183 and 195 and moved one mile north of Florence where he resided until his death.

Young Funeral Home was in charge.

Dental Health

Tooth decay has always affected mankind including our prehistoric ancestors. Yet it hasn't been until fairly recently that scientists began finding out what causes this most common problem.

It seems that we carry the seeds of our own decay with us. The Cause of decay scientists tell us, is the bacteria that naturally exist in our mouths. Billions of bacteria live in the sticky, almost colorless film of plaque that is continuously forming on everyone's teeth.

Dental researchers now believe that three things are necessary for a cavity to appear. They are bacteria in the mouth, fermentable carbohydrates (sugar) and a susceptible tooth.

What we see as decay is essentially the destruction of our teeth caused by acids. Bacteria thrive on sugar. When you can eat or drink something sweet (or that contains fermentable carbohydrates) the bacteria are given food to grow and multiply and produce acid. Tooth enamel is the hardest substance in the human body. But since the acid from bacteria is kept in constant contact with the tooth by the sticky plaque, it is almost as efficient as a drill in making a hole in the tooth.

So efficient is the production of acid that there is some indication that the most damage occurs within the first 15 minutes after sweets are eaten.

This is why dental experts advise us to limit sweet snacks between meals and why you should clean all bacterial plaque from your teeth at least

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., AUG. 28..5

once a day. To accomplish an adequate cleaning, both dental floss and a toothbrush are necessary.

After the acids have eaten a hole in the enamel of a tooth, the bacteria move in to continue the disease process. Next the underlying dentin is attacked and then the acids penetrate to the pulp where the blood vessels and nerves are.

Dramatic evidence of the role that bacteria play in the decay process can be seen in animal experiments. Animals that are born in germ-free environments in laboratories and kept in isolation away from all exposure to bacteria can eat unlimited amounts of sugar without developing cavities.

But within a few weeks after they are exposed to some of the bacteria that normally exists in the mouths of humans, the animals develop extensive decay.

Similar dramatic evidence of the role that sugar plays in the decay process can be seen in the Eskimos in Alaska. They had few problems with decay until they began eating the same kinds of sweetened foods that most other Americans eat.

Unfortunately, most of us have teeth that are susceptible to decay. A few people seem to have a genetic resistance to decay no matter what kinds of food they eat. Scientists are trying to learn the reasons for this resistance in order to help prevent cavities in the rest of us. So far, the only thing we know that helps our teeth resist decay is fluoride.

First Bale

Dawson County, and probably the whole South Plains recorded its first bale of cotton for the year Thursday, when George Lopez, a long time local farmer, saw the bale delivered to the courthouse lawn.

The first bale was set out at the courthouse around 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Picking on that bale actually began late Tuesday afternoon according to Lopez, who grew the cotton on the F.P. King farm east of Lamesa. Lopez farms about 760 acres of which 640 are planted in cotton this year.

drive

drive friendlier

Last year, traffic accidents on Texas highways during Labor Day Weekend claimed the lives of 31 people. Hundreds more suffered injuries.

Help reduce these numbers this Labor Day Weekend.

It takes extra care. Use your lap and shoulder belts. Observe all rules, and look out for the driver who doesn't.

You might say that, this year, we're asking you to drive friendlier.

Governor's Office of Traffic Safety

Tents - Deathtraps

Austin--Tents are potential deathtraps, according to an article in the July issue of Texas Parks and Wildlife magazine.

The article, 'Danger of Fires in Tents,' by Bob Lanier and Sara Bolieu, points out two particularly frightening aspects of the danger--the alarming speed with which fire spreads and the fact that fire invariably strikes when the camper is least prepared, that is, when he is asleep.

Once a flame gets going, it may be only a few seconds until the whole structure is totally engulfed in flames, says the authors. Some tents have increased risk because of features purposely built in for the camper's comfort. As one man put it in reference to his tent waterproofer with paraffin, 'I've been sleeping inside one giant candlestick.'

According to the authors, tents don't have to be dangerous. Commercial tents for revivals and circuses, for example, have been required by law for about 20 years to be fire resistant.

Unfortunately for the consumer, resistance to flame is not one of the big selling points pushed by camping tent manufacturers.

The authors say that unless a tag on the tent says Meets flame retardant standard CPAI-84, a rating by the Canvas Products Association International, the tent is not sufficiently fire retardant.

Especially dangerous, they say, are the cheap, lightweight play tents, parents buy for their children so they can have a campout in the backyard.

According to the authors, tents with very thick, heavy-gauge canvas are safer than the more convenient thin tents, but they still burn unless they have been specifically designed to retard flame.

They say finding a flame-retardant tent is not an easy matter, and most sporting goods and discount houses won't know what you're talking about if you request one.

The article points out that the production of flame-retardant materials is not easy, since many of the methods used to make other types of cloth flame resistant are not acceptable for outdoor use. Unfortunately, this situation makes flame-resistant tents both more costly and hard to find.

According to the authors, there is no way to flame-proof the tents we already own because the waterproofing of the fabric makes it impossible to add satisfactory flame retardancy.

They offer some common sense rules to make your camping trip less dangerous:

--If at all possible, buy only tents stating they meet CPAI-84 standards for flame retardancy. Stress that you as a customer want this protection.

--Never light lanterns or heaters inside a tent.

--Keep all sources of open flame out of the tent.

--Build all fires downwind from the campsite.

--Never use flammable liquids on coals which have 'gone out'.

--Keep extra gasoline or fuel tanks at a safe distance from camp.

--Never leave children in a tent without proper supervision.

--Clear all tall, dried grass from around the tent area, if possible, to reduce this fire hazard.

To reduce barbecuing time, partially precook certain cuts of pork--such as spareribs--indoors, suggests Karen Kreipke, foods and nutrition specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Refrigerate eggs as soon as you get them. Store in the original carton or in a covered container with the small end down. Left uncovered, they will lose moisture through the shell.

Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

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

Outlook Gloomy . . . Fewer Cattle on Feed . . . Rains Help Hay . . . Swap Visits Tried

THE U.S. Department of Agriculture crop estimates earlier this month reflected the gloomy farm outlook over the nation, mainly because drouth has affected production. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, which is operated jointly by the Texas and U.S. Departments of Agriculture, has an even gloomier outlook for Texas farmers and ranchers. Rains over most areas of the State earlier this month dented that gloom somewhat, but the fact remains that production of only three crops, corn, rice, and flaxseed, is expected to be higher this year than in 1973. Production of 69,750,000 bushels of corn in Texas is forecast, an increase of 15 per cent over last year. The 775,000 acres in corn is 21 per cent more than in 1973. Flaxseed production is expected to be 374,000 bushels, compared to 80,000 bushels in 1973. The rice harvest--about half complete--is expected to yield 23,646,000 cwt., compared to 20,530,000 cwt. last year.

PRODUCTION OF all other Texas crops is expected to be down. Here are the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service's predictions for some of those crops as of August 1: 3,050,000 bales of cotton, compared to 4,673,000 bales last year; 295,000,000 bushels of grain sorghum, almost a third less than the 417,000,000 bushels in 1973; 6,500,000 bushels of soybeans, compared to 8,500,000 bushels last year; 52,800,000 bushels of wheat, compared to 98,600,000 bushels last year; 8,100,000 bushels of oats, compared to 26,650,000 bushels; 1,350,000 bushels of barley, compared to 3,510,000 bushels. It is not a pretty picture.

TEXAS' 1,795,000 head of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter August 1 was 22 per cent fewer than a year ago but one per cent more than the previous month. The number on feed in the seven biggest cattle-growing states (Texas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, and Kansas) totaled 7,007,000 head August 1, and that is two per cent fewer than the same time a month ago and 23 per cent fewer than a year ago. Fat cattle that went to market in Texas during July totaled 326,000 which was 16 per cent below July, 1973, and 10 per cent below June marketings . . . Seven counties in Texas are the first in the State to attain "Certified Brucellosis Free." They are Crane, Ector, Jeff Davis, Loving, Terrell, Winkler, and Ward. Certified brucellosis free, designated by the USDA, means that not more than 0.2 per cent of the counties' cattle were found to be infected during an 18-month testing period.

HAY MAKING in Texas was given a big boost by the rains early in August. The moisture also relieved some pressure on cattlemen to reduce herds but more rain is needed in West Texas if cattlemen are to maintain their herds. Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service says that some areas in the Low Plains and Cross Timbers are still short of stock water.

SWAP VISITS between farm and city families are being launched in a program by the Agriculture Council of America in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota. In the "In Touch With America" program, a city family is encouraged to spend a weekend with a farm family during this harvest season, and the farm family is asked to spend a weekend with the city family. The program has been tried in other areas in an effort to create better understandings between city and rural residents . . . One report says that the average person spent 17 cents more per day for food in 1973 than he did in 1972. Put another way, food that cost \$1 in 1972 cost \$1.15 at the end of 1973.

DISAPPOINTED

Five-year-old Mike persuaded his father to take him to the horse races. When he returned, his mother asked him how he'd liked it. The youngster replied, "We bought tickets but we never got a chance to ride."

PATRONIZE THE BORDEN STAR ADVERTISERS -- THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND WE APPRECIATE THEIR ADVERTISING

We're your hometown friend.
Come see us.
We're lending.



First Federal Savings

"we care about your tomorrow - today"

500 Main Big Spring

★ Weather ★

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

| | | MAX | MIN | RAIN |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|------|
| MONDAY | 8-19 | 97 | 70 | 0 |
| TUESDAY | 8-20 | 97 | 69 | 0 |
| WEDNESDAY | 8-21 | 92 | 64 | 1.15 |
| THURSDAY | 8-22 | 88 | 67 | .12 |
| FRIDAY | 8-23 | 88 | 65 | 0 |
| SATURDAY | 8-24 | 83 | 63 | .77 |
| SUNDAY | 8-25 | 87 | 67 | 0 |



35TH & COLLEGE AVENUE SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

A FRIENDLY Supermakret serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.
We give S&H Green Stamps --Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m.--All Day Wednesday



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Scott Russell Agent

Lamesa, Texas

1602 N. Dallas

Phone 872-8333

LOTA' BURGER.

Phone 573-2922

3900 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS

Derington Auto Parts

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

300 N. E. 2nd

Dial 267-2461

Disaster Relief

Texas farmers who lost all or part of their 1974 crops may begin qualifying for crop disaster payments.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported that farmers who had crop damage due to drought--or other natural disaster -- can apply for payments through their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office (ASCS).

It is important, however, that farmers make application before they plow up or destroy the field stubble of existing crops," White reminded.

Farmers can qualify for payments one of two ways. If crops have been totally destroyed, a farmer can file for relief depending upon his crop allotment. White said that an inspector trained by the Federal Crop Insurance Program checks the fields and appraises the damage. Payments are made on his appraisal.

If, however, a farmer can salvage something from his field, he harvests what he can, and the disaster payment becomes the difference between the projected and actual yields.

"This only applies to cotton and feed grains," White noted. Rice and peanut farmers are not eligible for direct payments. They must apply for loans through the county ASCS office.

Emergency relief loans have also been made available to some farmers and ranchers through the Farmers Home Administration (FHA). The rural service agency has surveyed 53 Texas counties and is making loans available to farmers and ranchers in approved counties to cover drought losses.

White said that as of Aug. 20, farmers in Coleman, Erath, Stonewall, Swisher and Taylor counties have been approved by the Secretary of Agriculture for loans repayable at five per cent interest.

Decorate With Shelves

College Station--Shelves can transform meaningless corners and over-sized, empty walls into useful, attractive areas, one authority says.

"Besides serving as a versatile storage and display units, shelving works as a decorating aid," Anna Marie Gottschalk, housing and home furnishings specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted. Used properly, shelves provide unity of space and shape, she said.

"For example, to unify a room, match shelf color to that of the room.

"To accent shelving, cover the wall behind it with contrast using colorful cloth, paper or paint.

For shelving, the specialist advised consumers to keep personal needs in mind--but remember that flexibility results in long-lasting use. Also, plan shelves in relation to the room and surrounding spaces.

Available either unfinished or finished--in wood stains or bright enamel paints--individual shelves are sold in many different lengths and widths.

To install them, use brackets or standards especially designed for flexible use.

Or, stack shelves from the

floor, using sturdy vertical supports--such as bricks or building blocks."

Overall interest increases through use of different shelf lengths--and varying space between shelves, Miss Gottschalk added.

Before moving to a new location, have draperies, rugs and slipcovers cleaned. Also get furniture re-upholstered -- if needed--and do a general overhaul of belongings.

Rites Held

Funeral Services were held in Brawley, Calif, Sug 19, 1974 for Mrs. Lyllie Garner.

We extend our sympathy to her daughter and family, The J. W. Holmes of Gail.

Why Worry?

Most things that make us Sigh and fret. Are things that haven't Happened yet.

—F. G. Kernan

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1350 1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

EZELL-KEY FEED & SEED

"For Better Feed"

• Feeds • Seeds • Insecticides Fertilizer

1615 26th St.

Phone 573-6691



Nocona-Texas-Justin -
Cowtown-Tony Lama-
Sanders-Tom Dewitt Kid's
Boots

WOOD'S BOOTS & HATS

COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

P. O. BOX 222

INTERSTATE 20 EAST

PHONE 915/728-3722

GAGE FINA

TRUCK STOP

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

John Hamilton Owner-Operator

IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

THE TWINS' FASHIONS

213 EAST MAIN POST, TEXAS

Featuring These Style Brands—

-Mr. Fine

-Mr. Eddie

-Mr. Mench

-Young Street

-Lady Flare

-Lois Young

HENSONS KICKERNICK LINGERIE

Also Young Juniors and Infant Wear

Mrs. Jerry Epley and Mrs. Roy Josey



YOUR

JOHN DEERE

DEALER

IN

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.

Ph. 428-3245
O'Donnell, Texas

Big Spring Hardware Co.

SPORTING GOODS
GUNS & AMMUNITION
HARDWARE

PLUMBING & HEATING
SUPPLIES
HOUSEWARES

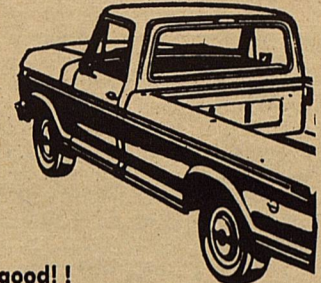
GIFTS
HOME APPLIANCES

HARDWARE & APPLIANCES
115 - 119 MAIN

FURNITURE
110 MAIN
GREGG

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

You'll find a good selection of Pintos, Mavericks, Mustang IIs, Galaxies, LTDs and Ford Pickups to choose from!



Buy while selection is good!

trucks will be sold
REGARDLESS OF PROFIT!



"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

T. H. McCann Butane Co.

BUTANE -- PROPANE

Box 448 — Fully Insured — Big Spring, Texas

Two-way Radios for Fast, Efficient Service

FOR SERVICE:

NIGHT PHONES:

PHONE:

263-7848

Big Spring, 267-7488

263-4093

Sweetwater Production Credit Association Crop & Livestock Loans

Offices in Sweetwater—Central Office
Colorado City . Lamesa

Snyder

Roby

Even though
times are tough
all over,
we're lending!



First Federal Savings

"we care about your tomorrow — today"

500 Main Big Spring

Insurance

Jargon Hit

— The State Board of Insurance is declaring war on "the fine print, double talk and gobbledy-gook" in insurance policies, according to Board Chairman Joe Christie.

Christie said the average policy holder cannot understand policy jargon, and recent tests show Einstein's theory of relativity is more readable than an average hospital insurance plan.

Christie said efforts will be made in the next session of the legislature to improve "the readability factor" of insurance policies. He recommended that other state agencies give some attention to similar readability problems involving documents over which they have jurisdiction.

No-fault auto insurance will be another subject for legislative consideration in 1975, Christie told Texas Bankers Association at a conference here. He said a recent study on the subject by the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs will be of major help to lawmakers.

Texas Convention

AUSTIN, Tex. — Battle lines are drawn for the State Democratic Convention here September 17.

Liberal delegates, although apparently outnumbered, asserted their intentions at a recent meeting in San Antonio to claim their full share of convention plums.

— First, they made clear, they will fight for proportional representation on the State Democratic Executive Committee, the party's policy-making and house-keeping body in Texas.

— Second, they are demanding their share of the 76 delegates to the national Democratic mid-term mini-convention in Kansas City next December.

— The liberals also made preparations for expressing their views on the party platform, resolutions and rules.

— Finally, they indicated they may challenge Gov. Dolph Briscoe's choice for SDEC chairman and other top committee officers. Choices of incumbent governors for these posts traditionally have gone unchallenged where they have majority control of conventions.

The "open party" Democrats at the San Antonio session adopted a platform committing themselves to a state party organization that will support Democratic candidates and principles at all levels rather than "promoting the policies of incumbent governors."

Bob Bullock of Austin, Democratic nominee for comptroller, is being urged to oppose incumbent SDEC Chairman Calvin Guest of Bryan, Governor Briscoe's choice for a second term.

Meanwhile, the national Democratic charter commission broke up in anger when party regulars and reformers clashed over reform measures in the proposed Democratic constitution.

Short Snorts

A statute of former President Lyndon B. Johnson was unveiled at LBJ State Park near Stonewall Saturday (August 24).

The Department of Public Safety denied it made any surveillance or background reports on members or staff of a joint committee on prison reform.

Chevrolet

POLLARD

Chevrolet Co.

1501 E. 4th St. Phone 267-7421
WHERE VOLUME SELLING SAVES YOU MONEY

Big Spring

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

214 South Loraine Street
Phone 683-4261
Midland, Texas

Serving
Midland, Borden, Martin
& Culberson Co's.

SAVE MONEY.. AND GAS WITH A 'FIRST' NEW CAR LOAN!



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

602 N. 1st. LAMESA, TEXAS

MEMBER FDIC

DEPEND ON YOUR PHARMACIST



Bennetts

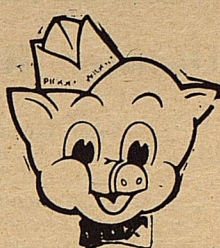
Drive-In
PHARMACY

305 West 16th Big Spring
Phone 263-1751

Bennett Brooke
Res. Phone 267-7384

Piggly Wiggly

YOUR business is sincerely appreciated



NO. 1-710 N. 1ST. NO. 2-710 N. 4TH.
872-7011 872-8462 N. 1ST.
Lamesa, Texas

The Customer Comes First

at
Security State Bank


Complete Banking Service Free Parking

15th AND 5 Convenient Drive-In BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER FDIC Windows PHONE 267-5555

Modesta's

distinctive gifts

stationary books



602 Main
Big Spring



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

BIG SPRING, TEXAS

400 MAIN 267-5513

The First — In All Banking Service

MEMBER F.D.I.C.