

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

Everett - Thompson

Win Jackpot Roping

Jess Everett and Hank Thompson won the Jackpot Roping Sat-urday night at the Gail arena. This is a membership roping, and the second one the club has had this summer.

Jess and Hank won a good-looking pair of spurs. These spurs came from Ed Kelly Sims "Bit and Spur Shop" at Uvalde, Texas.

Having thirty-three teams, winners were: FIRST GO:

lst Place--Hank Thompson, Jess Everett, 13.2

Three-way tie for 2nd Place--Joe Canon and Billy Walker, Bill Carlisle and Eldon McClurg, Billy Wills and Kenny Hart SECOND GO:

1st Place--Arlan Youngblood and Johnny Montgomery, 13.1

2nd Place--Mike Stephens and Belew, 4 head, 74,1 Bill Carlisle, 13.5 THIRD GO: lst Place--RayHerring and Joe.

Canon, 8.0 2nd Place--Joe Canon and Billy Walker, 9.8

FOURTH GO: lst Place--Johnny Montgomery and Arlan Youngblood, 9.3

FIFTH GO: lst Place--Doug Nehring and Ken Nehring, 9.5

2nd Place--Elmer McClurg and David Pool, 11.4

AVERAGE: 1st Place--Jess Everett and and Donna Nehring. Without Hank Thompson, 5 head, 87.0 2nd Place--Joe Canon and Billy Walker, 4 head, 56.0 3rd Place--Gary Jones and Burl

4th Place--Johnny Montgomery and Arlan Youngblood, 3 head, 40.3

WINNER OF ONE-HEADER lst Place--Mike Stephens and Arlan Youngblood, 9.8 2nd Place--Jess Everett and Hank Thompson, 10.7 3rd Place--Ben Murphy and Da-2nd Place--Brent Murphy and vid Pool, 12.9 Kenny Hart--10.4 Well, ladies, we did it again! Oh, I've never seen such a spread of good food. Thanks to each and everyone of you for making it such a nice picnic

and a special thanks to Dorothy Browne, Don Cox, Pat Murphy, these good workers, we wouldn't be able to have a roping--Mucho Gracias!!!

Borden County School **To Begin**

School will officially start on Barrels - Pee Wee (under 9) Monday, August 15, 1977. Teach-All others (9-19) ers will attend workshops and ers will attend workshops and prepare for the first quarter. The week will consist of the following activities:

> Monday, August 15 9:00-12:00 Faculty Meetings 1:30-3:30 Teacher Retirement

Tuesday, August 16 9:00-3:30 Mrs. Jannie Boren, Snyder, "The Living Textbook"

Wednesday, August 17 9:00-12:00 Drug Education 1:30-3:30 Work in Classrooms

Thursday, August 18 9:00-3:30 Mrs. Iraba Edwards, Lamesa, Art Workshop

Friday, August 19 9:00-12:00 Career Education 1:30-3:30 Work in Classrooms

Students will start regular classes on Monday, August 22. Student registration will begin

SCHOOL (Cont. on page 2)

the Borden County Coyotes offi-cially began Monday, August 8th. The team began the work-out schedule at 5:30 p.m. and will work each week day until 8:30. Physicals were given Tuesday, August 2nd and the team all proved to be fit. Tim Taylor will be out for a while as he is having his tonsils taken out Tuesday. He says he will be back and ready to work soon. Several of the boys have really worked to get in shape for the season and all are ready to begin. The first scrimmage will be

against Sterling City, August 18th at 6:30 and will be played here. August 26th at 6:30 the Coyotes will scrimmage again at Sterling City. The first Booster Club meet-

ing will be held August 23rd. The Booster Club plays an important part in supporting the team, and again we lookforward to a good turnout.

We'll all breathe a little easier this year when we look down the 'ield and see our anbulance and now we have several qualified EMT's (Emergency Medical

Technicians) in the stands. We always hope that the season goes by injury free for both players and fans but it's comforting to know we have qualified people and a well-equipped ambulance to call on in the event of an emergency.

team this year are: Ty Zant, Tony Benavidez, Johnny Jack-son, Perry Smith, Tim Smith, Travis Rinehart, Blane Dyess, Pat Toombs, Craig Peterson, Eurdist Rinehart, Mark Walker, Tim Taylor, Clay Grose, Marlon Vaughn, Brad Smith, Troyce Wolf, and Ben Murphy. Sid Westbrook, Johnny Morado, Van York, Danny Holmes, John edding, Bradley woolzey, Bart McMeans and/Maurice Herridge will be playing their first year for the varsity team.

Coach Killian has high hopes for the team this year and urges the community to come out and support the team as they did last year. It takes more than the coaches and the players to have a successful season. The school body and the community play a vital role in the road to victory.

It is time for the Borden County 4-H Horse Show. The date and time for this event is Tuesday, August 16.

Borden County

4-H Horse Show

Each family is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream and a jug of tea, cool aid or punch for a fun-filled activity.

Entry fees for the horse show is \$1 for all events. State 4-H Horse Show Rules will be followed. Each contestant may enter only one horse, for points. Registration begins at 7:30 p.m. and the show starts at 8:00 p.m

The following events will be Tie-Down Calf Roping - Boys in the horse show:

Halter - Mares (All ages) Geldings (All ages)

Showmanship - (Pee Wee - under 9) (All others - 9-19)

Western Pleasure - (PeeWee) (All others)

Reining - (9-19)

Poles - Pee Wee (under 9) All other (9-19)

Flags - Pee Wee (under 9) All Other (9-19)

Goat Tying - Girls Pee Wee (Boys & Girls)

Breakaway Roping - Girls &

Boys

Everyone be sure to come to the activity even if you don't show a horse.

-----**Only 11 More Days**

'Till School Starts

Workouts began Monday for the Coyotes.

It's Football Season Again

The 1977 football season for

Those returning to the Coyote

2...THE BORDEN STAR, WED., AUG. 10, 1977

School

(Cont. from page 1)

Ben Jarrett, Principal, Frances Burkett (Nurse & Libr), Beverly

Copeland, Dorothy Gray (4th Grade), Ann McLeroy (2nd Grade) Shirley McMeans (3rd

Grade), Jan Parker (Lang. Arts

& History), Fred Ridenour (Sc. & History), Doris Steadman (1st

Grade), Peggy Westbrook (lang. Arts), Eunice Yadon (Reading & History), Dolores Wolf (Math

Mickey McMeans, Principal,

Bob Bagley (Vo. Ag.), Billie Briggs (Math), Dave Briggs (Math), Joe Copeland (Science),

Sandra Graves (History & Gov*t)

Sharon Huddleston (English),

Netta Jarrett (Business), Bill

Killian (P.E.), Shirley Kountz (homemaking), Van Kountz (Health & P.E.), Jim Parker Band & Music), Tommy Varn-

Verna Ogden, Melba Rinehart,

SUPERINTENDENT

James McLeroy

ELEMENTARY

& History)

er (P.E.)

SECRETARY Joan Briggs

Sallie Wilson

CLERK-TYPIST

TEACHERS AIDES

HIGH SCHOOL

an other of the WELL Strange

Friday, August 19 in the follow- ing staff is as follows: ing order:

9:00-10:30 Seniors 10:30-12:00 Juniors 1:00-2:30 Sophomores 2:30-4:00 Freshmen

Books will be issued to high school students on the day of registration.

Parents are invited to visit the school at any time during the school year, and a special invitation is extended to parents to attend the opening assembly on August 22 at 8:30 a.m. The school will observe the following time schedule beginning August 22, 1977:

8:20 a.m. School begins

12:00 p.m. Lunch 3:30 p.m. School will dismiss. Buses will run according to this schedule beginning Monday, August 22.

Mr. McLeroy has announced that there will be two (2) new staff members. Miss Billie Briggs will be teaching math in junior high and high school. She previously taught in the Sands School District. Mrs.Jim Parker will be assigned to the junior high and high school in English and social studies. Mrs. Parker previously taught in the Lamesa School District.

A complete list of the teach-

Barbara York

612 from US 180 to FM 2350 for a total of 7.5 miles. Estimated cost of all Borden

Statewide, the program provides for the improvement of some 6,900 miles of highways at an estimated construction cost of approximately \$222,560,000, with an additional \$4.3 million set aside for later assignment. the overall program will be on State and U. S. Highways, another 30 per cent on Farm

future assignment. The program is the first phase

CERVICE AND WORK DAYS HOLIDAYS Aug. 15 TEACHER IN-SERVICE Aug. 16 TEACHER IN-SERVICE Aug. 17 TEACHER IN-SERVICE Aug. 18 TEACHER IN-SERVICE TEACHER WORK DAY STUDENT REGISTRATION SENIORS 9:00-10:30 JUNIORS 10:30-12:00 SOPHOWORES 1:00-2:30 FRESHMEN 2:30-4:00 Aug. 19 AUG. 22 FIRST QUARTER BEGINS SEPT. 5 LABOR DAY HOLIDAY FIRST QUARTER ENDS Nov. 11 TEACHER WORK DAY Nov. 14 SECOND QUARTER BEGINS Nov. 15 Nov. 24-25 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS TEACHER WORK DAY DEC. 21 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS DEC. 22-JAN. 2 SECOND QUARTER ENDS FEB. 17 FEB. 20 TEACHER WORK DAY FEB. 21 THIRD QUARTER BEGINS TEACHER WORK DAY FEB. 24 MAR. 20-24 SPRING VACATION MAY 14 BACCALAUREATE MAY 18 THIRD QUARTER ENDS MAY 18 HIGH SCHOOL COMMENC TEACHER WORK DAY 19 MAY 19 JUNIOR HIGH CO 175 SCHOOL YEAR 1977-1978 10 15

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1977-1978

19	77 BORDEN COYO'	TE FOOTBALL S	CHEDULE			
HIGH SCHOOL						
Aug. 18	Sterling City	(Scrimmage)	Here	6:30		
Aug. 26	Sterling City	(Scrimmage)	There	6:30		
Sept. 2	Roby		There	7:30		
Sept. 9	Forsan		Here	7:30		
Sept. 16	O'Donnell		There	7:30		
Sept. 23	Loraine	1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1	Here	7:30		
Sept. 30	Garden City		Here	7:30		
Oct. 7	Dawson		There	7:30*		
Oct. 14	Wilson		llere	7:30*		
Oct. 21	Sands	- thereas a	Here	7:30*:		
Oct. 28	Klondike		There	7:30*		
Nov. '4	New Home		There	7:30*		
	and the second sec	n an	and the second			
on August	ekets will go on sale 22, 1977. Tickets 21 for \$16.00.	* Denotes d	istrict g	ames.		

A six-day revival begins Sunday at the Fluvanna-Gail United Methodist

Fluvanna-Gail

Churches. Guest speaker for the revival will be the Rev. Wayland Dowden, pastor of the Ira and Union Methodist Churches. Song leader for the revival will be Rodney Mitchell. Services will be held each

night at 8 p.m. The first three nights, Sunday through Tuesday, will be held at the Fluvanna church and the final three nights, Wednesday through Fri day, will be held in Gail. Karl Baumbardner, summer pastor at Fiuvanna-Gail invites the public to attend

Revival Set

	JUNIOR HIGH	an and the second s	gen fornidegt i t
Sept. 15	0'Donnell	Here	5:00
Oct. 6	Dawson	Here	5:30
'Oct. 13	Wilson	There	5:30
Oct. 20	Sands	There	5:30
Oct. 27	Klondike	Here	5:30
Nov. 3	New Home	Here	5:30

Borden County To Get Road Improvements

Work in Borden County is included in the 1978 Special Rehabilitation and State Highway Safety and Betterment and Farm to Market Road Improvement Program approved by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission. The quarter-billion-dollar program was made possible by the funds provided by the 65th Texas Legislature.

A large part of the program will be financed with General Revenue funds especially appropriated for this purpose with the remainder of the projects financed with state highway funds.

District Engineer, Roger G. Welsch of Abilene, said the work includes:

(1) A seal coat consisting of a single course of asphalt and aggregate on FM 1054 from Lynn County Line south for 12.1 miles.

Reconstruction of FM (2)

County projects total \$332,800.

Approximately 68 per cent of

to Market Roads, and the re-maining 2 per cent reserved for

of a long-range program to restore the highway system to the standards Texans have come to expect, Welsch said. It is based on recommendations submitted by several district engineers and selected following a statewide assessment of highway needs.

What's Hap-Nin

Around Town

Heard in Gail last week that a hail storm hit in Borden County recently. Nolan Jones lost nearly all the cotton on one farm,

and the Cooleys lost some. Dick Cantrell of Snyder, J. L. Cantrell and Mary Cantrell Sanders, both of Lubbock, are fre-quent visitors in Gail. They were here recently tending to busi- in time for the August 3 issue, day helping Dick do some paint- be of interest. ing on his rent house.

The Borden County Museum is /s/ Editor one of the nice things about Gail. Feel sure that some of you would like to know that the museum is open most afternoons now. Mrs. Johnny (Juanita Kite) will be keeping it open until about the first of September.

Business has been good, or interesting, to say the least, at the new (antique) store in town. Many people have stopped to buy or visit with the Richard Shaws.

Heard that Wanda Smith had a nice visit with Mrs. J. O. recently when they both attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Smith. The J.O. Creightons have been missed in Borden County since they moved to Paris.

Beno Hendricks, who graduated from high school here several years ago, has recently had his cast removed after wearing it for eight long months. He had a serious automobile accident and his leg was broken in five or more places and the cast was from his foot to his waist. He is still having trouble getting around, but feels he has much to be grateful for, including his friends, Jimmy Hayes and Roby Rios. They have been very good to visit him and take him places. There will be no "rattle-

snake"story this week. Feel sure that the snakes and the stories are here, just haven't happened to hear them. Maybe this week I will hear one--but not a bad one!

Coach and Mrs. Bill Killian and Coach and Mrs. Tommy Varner recently attended the Texas High School Coaches Association Convention in Dallas. While Coach Killian and Coach Varner attended various meetings on football, basketball, and track, Margaret and Debbie were busy taking part in various activities arranged by the Dallas Coaches' Wives Association. They saw the latest fashions at style shows presented by Neiman-Marcus, Sanger-Har-ris, and Hancock Fabrics. Other activities they attended

were a tour of Redbird Mall, daily bingo games, and the President's Tea.

Tommy and Rosalie Hagelin, former County Agent of Borden County, and girls were visiting in the Borden County area Saturday night. They came by the roping, and everyone was so happy to see them--we miss you Tommy and Rosalie! Billy and Dotty Wills, Corky

and Snooks Ogden, and Connie and Tammy Voss, were in Houston all last week. Billy and Tammy both saw doctors and got good reports.. They went

down to Galveston for a day of fun and had a barrel of fun playing in the ocean. All agreed that they preferred Borden County to the big city--right Corky?

Our thoughts and prayers are with Joyce Herridge, as she has medical tests made in Lubbock this week.

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This article did not reach us ness, and Mary was seen another but we thought it would still

Heard Catherine Jackson talking about her recent trip to Scotland. She enjoyed the trip and singing with the choir and brought back several nice gifts and many pleasant memories. She has enjoyed several nice trips with the LCC choir.

Also heard three girls talking about their trip to Ceta Canyon, a church camp. Seems Kristy Smith, Lesa Hensley, and Karen Williams loaded a car with their guitars, food, bed-ding, clothes, etc., and spent

last week there. Lin Smith has been having bad luck lately. He had surgery in Lubbock on the 19th of July. They removed the little finger of his left hand because of complications from an old injury. He returned home on Saturday and found he had hepatitus on Monday. Lin and his wife, Debbie, have something to caller in Midland last Wednes-be happy about, though, It seems day. that they agree with the grandparents that Lois Smith is much when she lived in Corpus Christi. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes of Plano Mr. and Mrs. Don Bryant and Bess Smith of Borden Coun- and daughter of Odessa, are ty. Lois, about eight months visiting with the lady's mother, old, is the baby daughter of Mrs. Dessie McMichael of Jay and Kathryn Smith. Jay Lake Thomas, while Don is will be working at a bank in working in Snyder.

Temple. proving and is getting to go a ion held at Union. few places now. A baseball surgery in Abilene in June and rado.

the watch for those "friendly" rattlesnakes! One was killed at the Jim Sorrell's home, Iva Reeder's and one at Lorene Jones's house last week. Frances Burkett had a cast put on her foot because of her snake bite. Seems the foot needed to. be immobile so that it would

heal faster. Earl Calhoun broke his foot about the last of March. He has the cast off and is getting p.m. to 6:00 p.m., beginning Augout quite a bit now, but is still on the crutches. Glad he can get around.

For a correction to another issue: Don Cox has now ridden a horse, several times in fact!

The Wayne Bennetts have recently moved to Farmington, New Mexico. Maybe "moved" is not the word. They left here with their clothes and are coming back for their furniture and belongings when they find a place to live. So far, they are living in a motel room. I wonder if it is as nice to spend three or

four weeks in a motel as it is three or four nights!

Last Thursday we had some more excitement in Borden County. Three fires were burning at the same time and were thought to have been set of lightning. The local men helped as always. Borden County is anice, friendly, place to live.

The rodeos last week were in Gatesville and Big Spring. Several local contestants were in Gatesville, and many Borden County people were seen at the Big Spring show.

Have heard much talk about trips and vacations. Maybe I will hear from you this week!

Ira News

Brother and Mrs. Miller Robinson and two sons have returned from a two-week vacation, having visited in Canada, and with the Tom Robinson family in New York.

Mrs. J. W. Holinds and child-ren of Abilene visited one night last week in the Olen Hornhome. Black-eyed pea shelling was the order of the day!

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamb of Hartford, North Carolina, visited several days last week with Ruth Weathers. The Lambs' and Weathers' toured Alaska together several years back. Ruth had not seen the Lambs' for nineteen years.

Bill J. Hood was a business

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, Marvin Gross of Big Spring, closer living at Temple than and Gary Brooks of Snyder, made some good fish catches at Lake Thomas last week.

There were sixty-eight in Michael Murphy is slowly im- attendance at the Parks' reun-

Mr. and Mrs. Udell White bat hit him under his eye be- and son returned last weekfrom fore school was out. He had a three-week vacation in Colo-

has been at home, out of the Cowboy Preacher Boyce sun most of the time since. Evans of Lubbock, the singer, Be careful and always be on and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Word, were Sunday dinner guests in

Notice

The First Baptist Church of Gail has announced that their Sunday evening worship service time has been changed from 8:00 ust 14.

Accident Control

More than 775 work related deaths were reported through workman's compensation proce-dures in Texas during 1976-over three deaths per county. Accident prevention requires continuous attention of employ- made for her by Gary Gist ees, management and equipment of California. The Queen will designers.

stable RE General P

No, it isn't snakes. It's Roy Haynes and his proud display of green beans. These beans are about one foot in length, but he reports that they will get as long as 24 inches. The bean vines have to be supported by

The AJRA National Finals Ro-

deo will be held in the Scurry

County Coliseum August 9-13

at 8:00 p.m. each night spon-

sored by Snyder Chamber of

Commerce and Scurry County

Board of Development. AJRA

is celebrating its 25th anniver-

sary this year. It was founded

by Alvin Davis of Post, Texas.

Markum of Valley Mills, Tex-

as. Clowns will be Rick Chap-

man of Fort Worth, Texas and Jerry Allman of Grapevine, Tex-

as. Jim Miller of Rapid City, South Dakota will be rodeo an-

Specialty Acts include: the

George Taylor Family, Tues-

day and Wednesday; Buffalo, Ca-

mel & Llama race, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and the Midland Drill Team, Fri-

The AJRA Association con-

tinues to grow this year. There

are now 714 members 19 years

old and younger. The members

have competed in some thirty

AJRA sanctioned rodeos. They must place in an event before

they can qualify for the Finals.

Some have taken a good lead in

certain events before arriving

for the Finals and others are

still competing so close that only a few cents could keep

the Finals quite thrilling and

exciting 'till the very last night.

a week of competition the young

members look forward to all

year. They travel long and hard

all year competing and building

their points to the possibility

of winning for themselves a ti-

tle of "Junior World Champion".

The National Finals Queen will be chosen on Friday, Aug-ust 12. She will receive a \$200.00 trophy buckle special

be chosen by the most advance

The AJRA National Finals is

day and Saturday.

nouncer.

Stock Producer is Burrell

AJRA Finals

Snakes?

Pastor Roy Haynes and his prize beans

a trellis. Brother Haynes, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gail, and his wife Pauline, live at Lake Thomas and spend the week-ends in Gail. Mrs. Haynes is a retired Borden County School teacher.

tickets sold in her honor. She does not have to be a member of the AJRA. Queen candidates are: Tammy Bruns, Snyder; Shanna Smith, Snyder and Becky

Miller, Gail. "Miss AJRA" will be crowned Saturday night August 13. She will represent the Association for the 1977-78 season. She is chosen by members only. The 1976-77 "Miss AJRA" is Sherry Altizer of Del Rio, Texas. She will crown the new "Miss AJRA". Candidates are: Tanya Boydstun, Snyder; Pam Powers, Sonora; Lisa Neckar, Waco; Nannette Fine, Monahans; Mandy Tubb, Snyder; and Becky Meek, Monahans. Some of the awards for the AJRA National Finals include

36 trophy saddles, 60 trophy buckles, 30 Awards Jackets, \$2,000 added to short-go, high point Barrel Race Bronze by Dubb Tubb, High Point Bull Ride Bronze by Dr. Robert Taylor, All-Around Champion Bronze by Terry Gilbreth, President of Texas Cowboy Artists Association, Joe York "Rookie of the year" Award (to 12 and under age group), Sportsmanship Buckles to boy and girl of 16-19 age group, PRCA Award - All-Around Cowboy, Roy Cooper Champion Calf Roper Trophy, Alvin Davis Founders Award and George Paul Bull Riding Trophy.

There will be a rodeo dance on Saturday night with music by Curtis Potter and the Permian Playboys".

Tickets for the five night performances may be purchased through the "Finals Queen" contestants or at the Chamber of Commerce. Advance Tickets will be sold as follows: A-dults, \$2.00 and Children, \$1.00. Tickets sold at door will be \$2.50 and \$1.50. All Box seats will be sold at Chamber of Commerce office only and they are \$3.50.



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4 ... THE BORDEN STAR, WED., AUG. 10, 1977

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTY OF BORDEN:

Commissioner' Court of Borden County will hold a Public Hearing on possible uses of Revenue Sharing Funds on Monday, August 22, 1977, 10:00 a.m.

/s/ Jim M. Burkett County Judge **Borden County**

Notice **Of Hearing**

NOTICE OF HEARING BEFORE THE TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COMMISSION OF AN **APPLICATION TO APPROPRI-**ATE PUBLIC WATERS OF THE STATE OF TEXAS

Notice is given that COLEMAN FARMS, INC., P.O. Box 178, Ackerly, Texas, 79713, applicant, seeks a permit to maintain an existing dam and reservoir exempt under Texas Water Code 5,140 from the requirement of a permit on West Salt Draw, tributary Salt Creek, tributary Tobacco Creek, tributary Colorado River, Colorado River Basin, to impound therein not. to exceed 158 acre-feet of water, and to use the impounded water for recreational purposes on applicant's property in the T&P Ry. Co. Survey No. 27, Abstract No. 332, Borden County, 9 miles west of Gail, Tex-

The dam is in the aforesaid survey with its midpoint at the stream being 701.25 feet south of the SW corner of the W. J. Turney Survey No. 22, Abstract No. 1314, all being more fully set out in the application.

Application No. 3797 was accepted for filing pursuant to

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THE BORDEN STAR Editor Barbara Anderson **Assistant Ed** Clare Dyess. **Business** Mgr **Yvonne Brozo**

> Adv. Mar. · Dottle Wills

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5.141, Texas Water Code, and Rules 129.02.05.001 through 129.02.70.008, on July 25, 1977, and a hearing thereon will be held by the Commission in the Stephen F. Austin State Office Building at 1700 N. Congress Avenue in Austin, Texas, on September 27, 1977, at 10 o'clock a.m. Those opposing the granting of said application may appear at the hearing and/or, at least five days before the hearind date may file written protests with the Commission and serve copies on the applicant by certified mail, return receipt requested, or by attor-ney's affidavit. Written protests must contain the name and address of the applicant, an allegation of potential injury of the protestant, the basis of protestant's claim of right and the location of protestant's diversion, if applicable, and any pos-sible adjustments to the application which would result in a withdrawal of the protest. However, persons filing such written protests are not entitled to be admitted as parties to the proceeding unless they comply with Rules 129.03.13.001-.003 which require actual presence at the hearing. Persons desiring further information in connection with this application or the administrative procedures to be followed may contact Philip Haag, P. O. Box 13207, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2711.

Joe D. Carter, Chairman TEXAS WATER RIGHTS COM-MISSION

COLLEGE STATION -- Watching television for play is sometimes good for children and sometimes not, says Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist, with the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System. Children's programs are good

when they aid in cultural, emotional or intellectual development, and only parents can decide which program is good for their family viewing.

Since children learnfrom play and TV is a form of passive play, it teaches -- but it enriches only when program goals are the same ones found in other forms of instructive play, she says.

TV offers some of the values that play offers, and TV can add to a child's development-physical, therapeutic, educa-tional and creative. TV also provides self-insight and social and moral development, the specialist explains.

Wise parents select programs that offer these values--and meet family goals and standards, Miss Taylor adds.

Aslo, she advises parents to select TV programs and timetables that do not replace family time, exercise, outdoor play or friendships with other children.

"Also, with early and frequent exposure to lessons in art, music, drama and science, young viewers benefit as they could never have before TV. Programs offer trash and treasure, but supervised, limited viewing provides children with

learning experiences that broad-an their worlds " she contends Alcoholism en their worlds," she contends.

On the other hand, too much television--and unmonitored television, -- can be a form of destructive play, Miss Taylor cautions.

"If children are allowed to watch all kinds of programs, they see great amounts of the negative--at a time of major moral development in their lives.

"They may be exposed to an over-emphasis on crime, terror and the abnormal," the specialist says.

Television "overtime" tends to interfere with family time together -- and thus, relationships. It can rob children of eating and sleeping time, too, the specialist points out.



BINIE WHITE

White Elected **To Board**

Binie White of Tahoka has been elected to the board of directors of the Texas Member Services Association, a professional-improvement organization of the member and community relations directors of Texas' 80 rural electric systems.

White is energy utilization and information manager for Lyntegar Electric Cooperative which is headquartered in Tahoka and serves more than 15,500 rural homes and enterprises in nine South Plains counties.

He is a native of Coahoma and a graduate of Texas Tech with abachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He was with International Harvester in Sweetwater and Farmers Home Administration in Stanton before joining the Lyntegar staff in 1959. He is a member of the Rotary Club and the Methodist Church.

He and his wife, the former Edna Parker of Seminole, are parents of two children: Brad, 16 years of age, and Denise, 13, students in the Tahoka public schools.

Seminar Scheduled

The Big Spring State Hos-pital Alcoholism Program will conduct the twenty-eighth alcoholism seminar Friday, August 12, 1977. It will be held in the auditorium at the Big Spring State Hospital.

These monthly seminars are made possible through a grant with the Texas Commission on Alcoholism and are held in conjunction with the Big Spring Veterans' Administration Hospital and Howard College. The theme for this workshop will be "Effective Therapies in Alcoholism Treatment". The Consultant for this day-long meeting will be Melvin Sikes, Ph.D. Mr. Sikes is from the Center for Improvement of Intergroup Relations, Austin, Texas.

Registration begins at 8:00 a.m., with the General Session starting at 9:00 a.m. and adjournment at 4:00 p.m. A registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged with an additional charge of \$1.00 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College. (The persons wishing to receive credit for attendance will be expected to remain the entire day.)

Additional information may be secured from Clyde Alsup, Training Officer, Alcoholism Unit, Big Spring State Hospital.

G. A. Newton

Obituary

Glendon Alex Newton, 72, who lived at 3609 Houston Avenue, died at 2 a.m. today in Cogdell Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services are set for 10 a.m. Saturday at Colonial Hill Baptist Church. Rev. Miller Robinson and Rev. R. Virgil Mott, will officiate. Burial will follow in Hillside Memorial Gardens under the direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

A native of Denton County, Mr. Newton was a member of Colonial Hill Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Lela, of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Buck Lane of Snyder; four sons, Bu-fored Newton and Bob Newton, both of Odessa; Mack Newton of Snyder and Doyle Newton of Gail; three sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Force of Abilene, Mrs. **Mamie Griffith of Tuscola** and Mrs. Ruby McDonald of Haskell; two brothers, Leon Newton of Haskell and Edward Newton of Bridgeport; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Berry Flat Baptist Church invites everyone to a series of services at 8:00 p.m. nightly August 12 thru August 14 and at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning with pastor Ricky Ketron doing the preaching and Dennis McHenry and Louise Durham in charge of song service. There will be special music every service.

Everyone Invited



THE COLONIAL HOUSE

JUNIOR SPORTS WE'AR

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MRS. CLIFTON DAVID SMITH

Wedding

by Miss Diane Louise Titus and Clifton David Smith on Saturday, July 30, 1977 at 7:00 in the evening in the First Baptist Church of Commerce. Dr. Lewis E. Lee, pastor, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Parents of the couple are Dr.

Commerce and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry R. Smith of Gail.

Wedding music was played by Mrs. Dwayne Studdard, organist and Mrs. Monty Hunt, pianist. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Paul Wilson sang "Evergreen", James Lanmon sang "Sunrise, Sunset", and Mrs. Wilson and Lanmon sang "Wedding Song, There is Love". Following the exchange of vows, Mike Chayasirisobhon sang "The Lord's Prayer". At the close of the ceremony, the couple lighted a unity candle symbolizing their oneness in Christ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of candlelight satin with silk chiffon overlay accented with reembroidered Alencon and Venice lace, and accentuated with seed pearls. The long puffed sleeves with fitted cuffs and high neckline were accented by Venetian lace. Flower motifs were scattered throughout the A-line chiffon skirt which fell from a natural waistline into a chapel train encircled with Venetian lace. She wore a chapel length veil of candlelight tulle attached to a cap of Alencon lace which matched the gown, and carried a bouquet of blue carnations and baby's breath with phaelenopsis orchids.

The altar was centered around a wedding arch banked by votive candelabra with arrangements of white gladiola, blue carnations

Wedding vows were exchanged and baby's breath with greenery. Maid of honor was Carol Palmore of Austin. Bridesmaids were Lisa Smith, sister of the groom, of Gail, Sue Borgfeld of Lubbock, Kathy Dickson and Reba Horton of Commerce. They wore floor length gowns of blue and white nylon dotted Swiss and Mrs. Robert L. Titus of accented with blue lace. Each carried a basket of pom pom daisies.

Brad Smith of Gail served as best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Nicky Goode of Welch, Jim McLeroy of Gail, Doug Isaacs of Gail, and Mark Bearden of Welch. Ushers were Rob Titus, brother of the bride of Commerce, and Kie Watkins of Farwell.

The reception was held in Fellowship Hall following the ceremony. Houseparty members included Kathy Johnson, Beth Sef-zik, Maureen Burke, Lisa Kai-ser, Karen Kaiser, and Janice Kaiser. Maynona Kyle registered the guests.

The couple will reside in Lubbock where the groom will con-tinue his studies at Texas Tech University and will be employed by the Texas A & M Experimental Station. The bride, a spring graduate of Texas Tech, will be employed by the university.

Pre-Nuptial Parties For Diane Titus

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Smith were hosts at a dinner honoring their son and his fiancee, Diane Titus, following the wedding re-hearsal Friday evening, July 29. Thirty-one guests attended the catered dinner in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Titus.

Mrs. Bill McDaniel and her daughter, Marcie, of Commerce were hostesses for a birdseed bag party in their home on July 26. The bags were tied on a tree branch with white doves scattered over the branches. The bride's colors of blue and white were carried out in the theme.

Mrs. L. G. Dickson and her daughter, Kathy, of Commerce were hostesses at a bridesmaid's luncheon at noon on Saturday, July 30, in the Dickson home. A salad plate was served by the hostesses to the fourteen people present.

Mrs. Jerry Smith, mother of the groom, was honored at a tea in the home of Mrs. Robert Titus Friday morning, July 29. Twen-ty-seven guests attended.

Field Day

LUBBOCK -- More than 100 new and improved cotton varieties which are being evaluated by scientists of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station will be among several featured attractions during the Experiment Station's annual field day at Lubbock, Sept. 13.

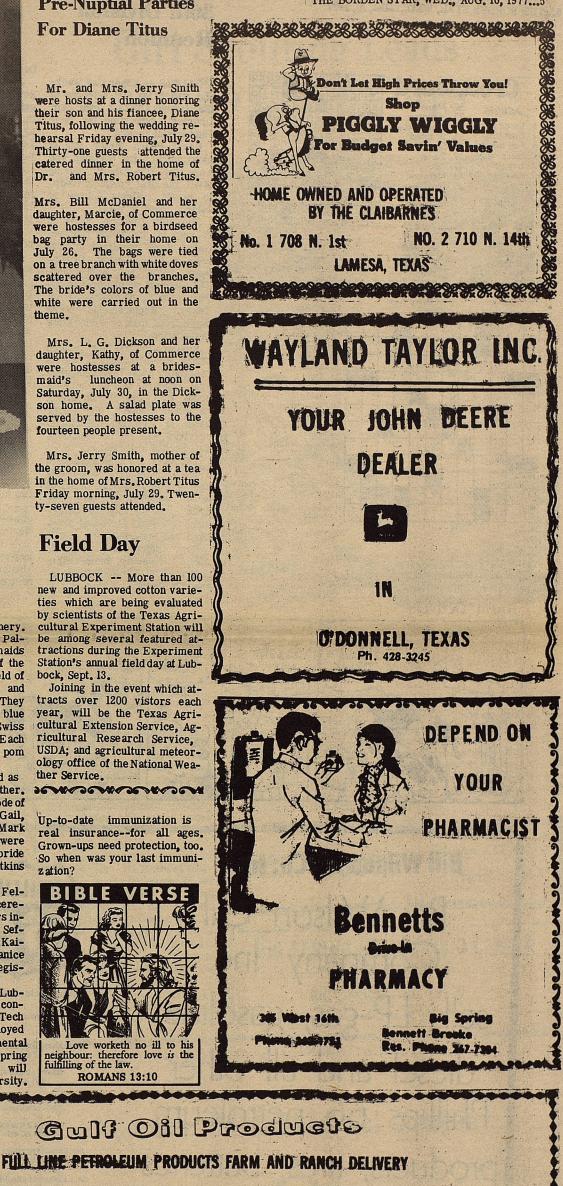
Joining in the event which attracts over 1200 vistors each year, will be the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Agricultural Research Service, USDA; and agricultural meteorology office of the National Weather Service.

some man

Up-to-date immunization is real insurance--for all ages. Grown-ups need protection, too. So when was your last immuniz ation?



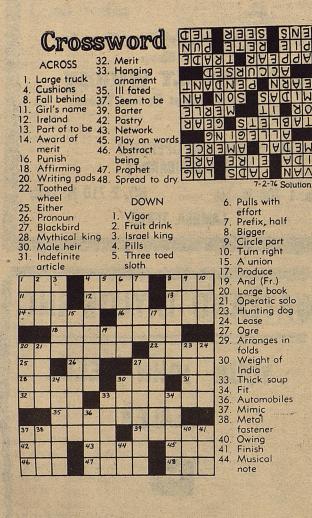
THE BORDEN STAR, WED., AUG. 10, 1977 ... 5



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LAMESA, TEX



36th Division Reunion

DALLAS -- Labor Day Weekend will bring 600 veterans of the famous Texas' own 36th Division Association for their 52nd annual reunion.

Royal Coach Motor Inn is hleadquarters for the men who wore the "T-Patch" during WWII, the first American troops to invade Hitler's Europe at Salerno, Sept. 9, 1943. The 36th Division, made up

of men of the Texas National Guard were mobilized in Nov. 1940 at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Texas, with 10,000 men. The Division strength of 18,000 was made up of draftees from Texas. Replacements were made from men of every state in the union.

Registration for the reunion starts Friday, Sept. 2, with a hospitality party that night, general assembly at 1:00 p.m. Sat-urday, with General Paul Adams as guest speaker, and dinner dance at 7:00 p.m. Memorial services will be held on Sunday, Sept. 4 at 10:00 a.m. The 36th Division served in

5 major campaigns in Europe, had 15 Congressional Medal of Honor winners, and were credited with the capture of Hermann Goering and Field Marshall Von Rundstedt.

For information, contact; Amil Kohutek, membership chairman, 1933 College St., Abilene, TX 79602.

OH

SHE'S A

GOOD

COW.

Dear Editor:

Last week's vote by the U.S. House of Representatives against the deregulation of natural gas prices was a vote against the American consumer and against jobs for Texans. Because of the great amount of confusion and misinformation surrounding last week's vote and the entire issue of the deregulation of natural gas prices, I felt that it was important that an attempt be made to set the record straight.

The nation and Texas both lost in the vote against deregulation of natural gas prices. It was a vote to give the power to federal bureaucrats not just to set prices for energy but to allocate energy supplies and jobs to other states,

In the winters ahead, as the dwindling supply of natural gas fails to meet our nation's needs, as Texas loses jobs and economic growth, I hope we will remember the circumstances that caused opponents of deregulation to reach the conclusion reflect-, ed in today's vote.

Our loss might very wellhave been prevented, I believe, if two things had happened:

-- if the Administration had offered a better, more realistic gas pricing policy; and

- if the issue had remained non-partisan, as it ought to have. Instead, people put obligation to party ahead of obligation to

By Al Smith

SHE'LL GIVE IT

ANY!

Letter To Editor

country.

For weeks, I had sought a method of compromise in implementing a plan that would hold true to two essential principles:

-- eventual removal of federal price controls, or deregulation, and

-- the denial of federal authority over our state's intrastate gas supplies.

Both those principles were served in my deregulation bill in1976, which lost only 205-201. At that time, many Democrats, including myself, worked with a Republican President to fashion non-partisan energy policy. Today, partisanship on both sides prevailed and the loss was substantial.

After the initial Krueger bill to deregulate natural gas won in subcommittee, by avote of 12-10, I knew that it would be harder to win in full committee. I felt that by phasing out price controls, over several years, however, we could win deregu-lation in full committee. But the Republican leadership

insisted instead upon holding to the official Republican policy of immediate deregulation of new natural gas, coupled with wind-fall profits taxes. That strat-

egy lost by a vote of 23-20. I then negotiated with Republicans and Democrats, seeking to offer phased out price con-trols before the full House of Representatives. That seemed to me the only strategy cap-

able of victory. Unfortunately, in the Rules Committee the Republican leadership combined with Democratic supporters of the Administration's policy to deny me the opportunity to offer the only amendment that would have won. In my judgment, the Republican leadership consciously offered a losing strategy so that they could blame President Carter for the defeat of deregulation.

In so doing, they allowed partisanship to overrule wise policy. The House became polarized on a highly complex issue and people tended to take the easy way of voting a party line as Republicans versus Democrats instead of working together as public officials to fashion non-partis an energy policy, as I had hoped we might. Thus, we are all losers and we must hope that the Senate will not act in partisan fashion, that it can repair the divisions crea-ted in the House, which have cost all Americans their hopes of our best possible energy policy.

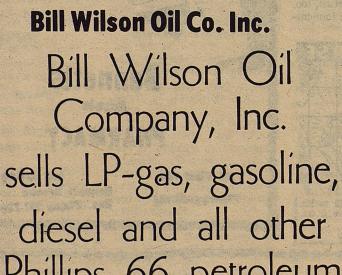
Since Texas is by far the largest consumer of natural gas -- consuming more than all of New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Cal-ifornia, Oregon and Washington combined -- if we have a very cold winter this year, Texas stands to lose thousands of jobs if natural gas is allocated, as allowed by this bill, to other states. If that happens, the Texas consumer and wage earner will be the ones to suffer.

Sincerely, Bob Krueger U.S. Congressman

I THINK YOU GOT STUCK! YOU BOUGHT DRY COW!

Rural Delivery





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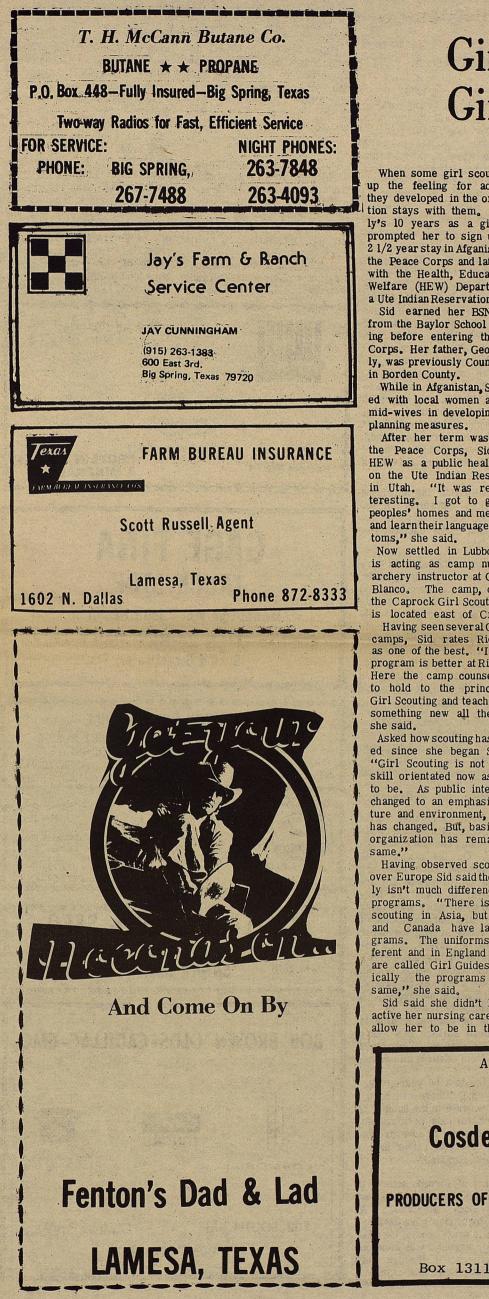
> TOM'S 66 SERVICE 1811 Gregg CHARLIE CLANTON 4th and Goliad

JIFFY CAR WASH 807 W. 4th

SOLES-DOWNTOWN 66 215 E. 3rd

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Knott



Girl Scouting Leads Girl To Peace Corps

When some girl scouts grow up the feeling for adventure they developed in the organization stays with them. Sid Sealy's 10 years as a girl scout prompted her to sign up for a 2 1/2 year stay in Afganistan with the Peace Corps and later work with the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department on a Ute Indian Reservation in Utah. Sid earned her BSN degree

from the Baylor School of Nursing before entering the Peace Corps. Her father, George Sea-ly, was previously County Agent in Borden County. While in Afganistan, Sid work-

ed with local women and local mid-wives in developing family planning measures.

After her term was over in the Peace Corps, Sid joined HEW as a public health nurse on the Ute Indian Reservation in Utah. "It was really in-teresting. I got to go to the peoples' homes and meet them, and learn their language and customs," she said. Now settled in Lubbock, Sid

is acting as camp nurse and archery instructor at Camp Rio Blanco. The camp, owned by the Caprock Girl Scout Council, is located east of Crosbyton.

Having seen several Girl Scout camps, Sid rates Rio Blanco as one of the best. "I think the program is better at Rio Blanco. Here the camp counselors try to hold to the principles of Girl Scouting and teach the girls something new all the time,' she said.

Asked how scouting has changed since she began Sid said, "Girl Scouting is not as much skill orientated now as it used to be. As public interest has changed to an emphasis on nature and environment, scouting has changed. But, basically the organization has remained the same."

Having observed scouting all over Europe Sid said there really isn't much difference in the programs. "There isn't much scouting in Asia, but England and Canada have large programs. The uniforms are different and in England the girls are called Girl Guides but basically the programs are the same," she said.

Sid said she didn't know how active her nursing career would allow her to be in the future

Box 1311



BY SALLY LOGUE

Sid Sealy displays some of the articles she has gathered in her travels. Sid spent two and one-half years in Af-ganistan with the Peace Corps and has traveled extensively in Europe. Sid credits the feeling for adventure the 10 years in Girl Scouting gave her as the reason she joined. the Peace Corps.

but "I always go overboard and first year the camp opened, and buy at least 10 boxes of cookies." laughingly said, "Now that I'm today, Sid said. "It's a big selors come up to me and say, responsibility to be a Girl Scout 'I remember you, you were my Leader. The girls believe what counselor when I was here as a you tell them." Sid attended Rio Blanco the

Leaders are hard to come by back at the camp I have councamper.' That really makes me feel old,"

Big Spring, Texas



Weather Mysteries Studied

lot of their mystery. And as the mysteries unravel, the en-gineers are learning to build for wind-caused building failures protection against the worst the documented in the institute's winds can do.

stitute for Disaster Research, a Prof. James R. McDonald made pioneer in the field of wind en- the presentation. gineering, recently conducted two workshops for specialists,

what they ought to be.

A meteorologist, Dr. Richard E. Peterson of the Texas Tech geosciences faculty, defined and described meteorological terms describing severe weather: hur-

LUBBOCK--Hurricanes, tor-nadoes, waterspouts and dust de-vils have, for engineers, lost a winds, thunderstorm outflows. tornado, March 24, 1975. A cyclone, Peterson s an atmospheric circulation

wind-caused building failures files of 31 field investigations. Texas Tech University's In- Texas Tech civil engineering

Examples came from the Joplin, Mo., May 11, 1973, windtwo workshops for specialists, in, inc., indy it, inc., what the first on Designing for Wind and the second on Designing for Tornadoes. Discussions dealt with build-ing codes, what they are and University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-ing codes, what they are and University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-ing codes, what they are and University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-ing codes, what they are and University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-University of the second on Designing for Discussions dealt with build-Discussions Lubbock tornado, May 11, 1970; the Omaha tornado, May 6, 1975, the tornado at Monroe Central School, Indiana, April 3, 1974; the Xenia, Ohio, tornado, April 3, 1974; and the Atlanta Ga.,

A cyclone, Peterson said, is an atmospheric circulation with horizontal winds flowing counterclockwise in the northern hemisphere and clockwise in the southern hemisphere around an area of low pressure. An anticyclone is an atmospheric circu-lation with horizontal winds flowing clockwise in the northern hemisphere around an area of high pressure.

Hurricanes are the most intense of tropical cyclones. In the Indian Ocean they are called "cyclones" instead of hurricanes. Other common names are "typhoon" and "baguio," By whatever name, the storms are damaging. An average hurricane has winds of 73 m.p.h. or faster over an area of 100 miles in diameter, and gales above 40 m.p.h. may cover an area 350 to 400 miles across. The "Great Atlantic Hurricane" of 1944 had hurricane winds over an estimated diameter of 200 miles and gales covered a distance of 600 miles.

In addition to the hurricane itself, tides and storm surges, floods and accompanying tornadoes cause major damage, Peterson said.

Long after the winds of Hurricane Diane in 1955 died, floods in Pennsylvania, New York and New England killed 200 people and did an estimated \$700 million damage. In 1972, remnants of Hurricane Agnes dumped record-breaking rains on the east coast, and flooding caused billions of dollars of damage to areas which had never before experienced high water.

Tornadoes appear occasionally in hurricanes, Peterson said, but usually are spawned by thunderstorms. They are related to vorticity, the local rotation of the air due to curving motion and wind shears.

Tornadoes form when vorticity is concentrated into a limited column beneath a thunderstorm. On the plains three meteorological conditions are common in tornadoes: a low level layer of moist air surmounted by an upper level layer of dry air, narrow bands of strong winds in both the upper and lower air layers, and a trilevel layer of dry air, narrow bands of strong winds in both the upper and lower air layers, and a triggering mechanism. A cold front, movement of the dry line or unequal heating at the ground surface can serve as the trigger which produces mixing from unstable situations.

"In the last 50 years," Peterson said, "there has been a great increase in the number of reported tornado occurrences, largely because of a better system of reporting rather than a change in climate."

Almost all tornado activity in the United States occurs east of the Rocky Mountains. Al though tornadoes have been recorded in every month, the peak season varies with location. Generally April through July represents the peak season.

"Fiesta '77", the eighth an-nual arts and crafts bazaar,

sponsored by the Lubbock Gar-

den and Arts Center, is schedul-

ed 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Saturday, Sep-

tember 10 on the park grounds

around the G&A Center, 4215

University Ave., Lubbock, Tex-

Individual artists, craftsmen, hobbyists and organizations

from Texas and New Mexico

will offer for sale a wide varie-

ty of original paintings, sculp-

ture, jewelry, pottery, wood carving, miscellaneous crafts

Garden clubs, home demon-

and folk art.

have for sale hundreds of handsewn items, home canned foods. flower arrangements, plants and gardening materials. The South Plains Genealogical Society will feature barbed wife and other historical items for collectors.

An art exhibition by Texas Fine Arts Association Region 20 will be in the Center auditorium and Lubbock Art Association members will present art demonstrations during the day. Musical groups will entertain through the cooperation of the Lubbock Parks & Recreation Dept. The Center's Board of Directors will operate a food booth.





Donna has had 7 years experience as a hair stylist including men & boy's hair cuts. She will be working Thursdays and Fridays beginning August 25.

Try her - You'll like her work!!!

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