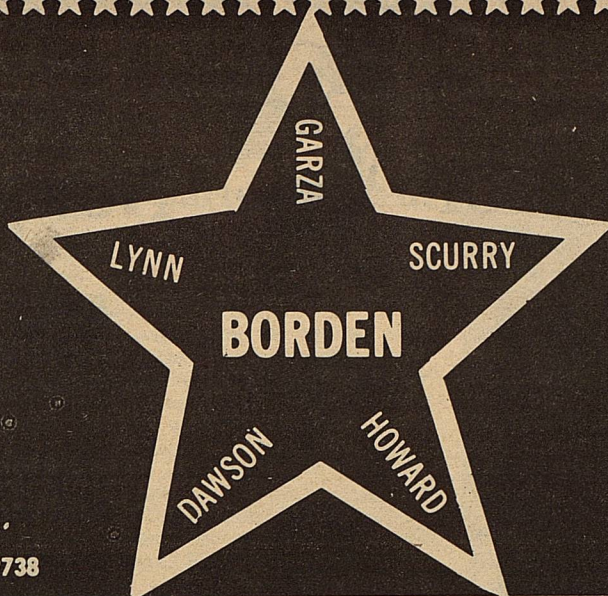


THE



STAR

Vol. 4 No. 48

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., SEPT. 3, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



MISS ERMA INEZ NICHOLS, bride-elect of SCOTT P. CLAYTON

Plan Fall Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Burdett announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Erma Inez Nichols to Mr. Scott Powell Clayton. The couple plan to be married November 8th at the Bryan Street Baptist Church in Lamesa.

Miss Nichols, Rt. D Lamesa, is a graduate of Lamesa High School and the Lamesa Vocational School of Nursing.

She is employed at Medical Arts Hospital in that city.

"Scotty" Clayton, Rt. 1, O'donnell, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clayton of Borden County. He is a graduate of South Plains Jr. College and received his Bachelors Degree from Sul Ross University. He is presently engaged in ranching in Borden County.

To Attend Crusade

Several Borden County residents will attend the Billy Graham Crusade in Lubbock Thursday Sept. 4th.

A chartered bus, sponsored by the Vincent Baptist Church, will leave Gail at 5:00 P.M. Thursday and return at approximately 11:00 P.M.

The week long crusade opened at Jones Stadium in Lubbock Sunday with approximately 42,000 on hand.

Thursday has been pro-

claimed Youth Night and is expected to draw a record crowd.

Mr. Graham will deliver his sermon from a stage on the gridiron surface which will be flanked by a 1500 member choir composed of local churchmen and directed by Cliff Barrows, official song leader of the Billy Graham Crusades.

Anyone interested in joining the group from Borden Co. should contact brother Ray Cunningham at Vincent.

WTCC Encourages Veto

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce today, in three position statements, urged (1) the veto and sustaining the veto of the bill to extend oil price control authority (S. 1849), (2) the defeat of Senator Jackson's proposed federal land use legislation (S. 084) that will be before the Senate Interior Committee shortly and (3) the retention of the Housing Education and Welfare Department regulation definition of "unemployed fathers" that would prohibit paying federal welfare benefits to people who choose not to work in order to strike.

In statements to the two Texas Senators and the twelve congressmen representing portions of West Texas, the WTCC urged the veto and sustaining of the veto by congress of the continuation of price control on old oil. J. Fike Godfrey, Executive Vice President of WTCC said, "The critical importance of letting a free market provide the vitally needed incentive to increased domestic oil production cannot be overstated if West Texas, Texas and the nation is to break the dangerous foreign oil threat to the people of this nation."

The WTCC has encouraged the President to veto S. 1849 and trusts that the Congress will sustain the veto if the occasion arises."

In urging retention of the new HEW proposed definition of "unemployed fathers", Godfrey said, "The WTCC has been on record before the Congress for many years in opposition to paying federal welfare benefits to people who choose not to work in order to strike."

"This opposition is based on the premise that the intent of Congress in creating the Wel-

con't on page 6

Thank You

The Borden County Livestock Assn., 4-H'ers, FFA Students, Adult Leaders, Mr. Sid Long, and Earnest Kiker would like to say a special Thank-You to Mr. Rich Anderson and Mr. Joe Cannon for donating their steers for the roping.

Also we want to thank all those who helped with the roping and the cooking.



ROPER'S WAITING

Roping Draws Crowd

A crowd of approximately three hundred enjoyed the Labor Day activities at Gail, Monday, Sept. 1.

The Team Roping and Chicken dinner were sponsored by the Borden County Jr. Livestock Association under the direction of Mr. and Mrk. Brent Murphy.

Sixty-one teams were entered in the fund raising event netting \$600.00 for the association. The ropers and their families began arriving in Gail in the early afternoon. The contest began at 2:30 with Rich Anderson announcing, Don Cox was secretary and Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farmer were time keepers.

Roping continued until 6:00 P.M. when a break was called for "dinner on the grounds" prepared by parents of the association. Resuming at 8:00 the contest ran until the

last steer was downed.

The results are as follows:

Two Steer Roping:

1st Go: Stokes-Thompson; Blew-Beaver; Jones-Howard; Bird-Owens.

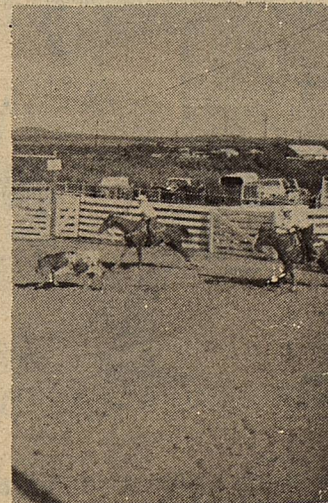
2nd Go: Miller-Miller; Ward-Johnson; Sego-Sterling; Stevens-Clayton.

Winning the average were Sego and Maule with Bird and Owens and Miller and Murphy winning 2nd and 3rd respectively.

One Head Roping:

Stevens-Yadon; Youngblood-Youngblood; Ship-Hart; Jones-Howard.

Rusty and Dennis Yadon were the winners of the Father and Son Roping with Bob and Gary cut last line. Son Roping with Bob and Guy Miller coming in second.



ROPER'S IN ACTION.

Borden School



County News



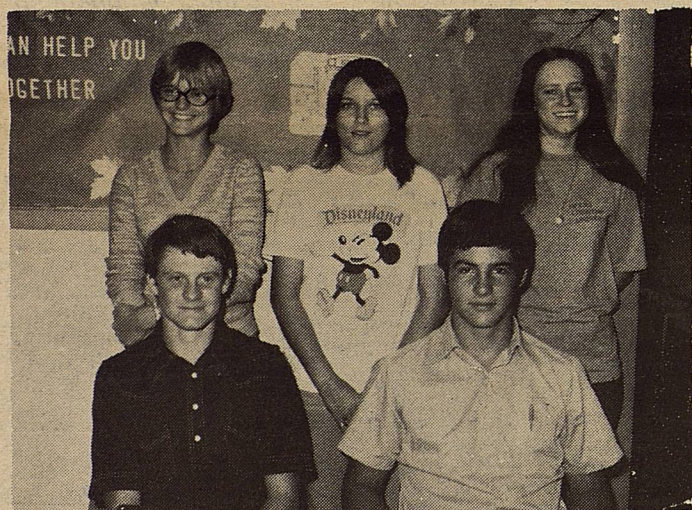
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Deidre Tucker- President, Donelle Jones-Vice President, Jim Buchanan-Treasurer, Debbie Herring-Reporter, and Cindy Beaver-Secretary.

1
9
7
5



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Bob McLeroy-President, Tommy Patterson-Vice-President, Kristy Smith-Treasurer, Dana Westbrook-Reporter, and Tricia Jackson-Secretary.

— Class Officers —



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Partick Toombs-President, Richard Long-Vice President, Kevva Tucker-Secretary, Julie Buchanan-Treasurer, and Martha Anderson-Reporter.

7
6

School Menu

September 8-12, 1975

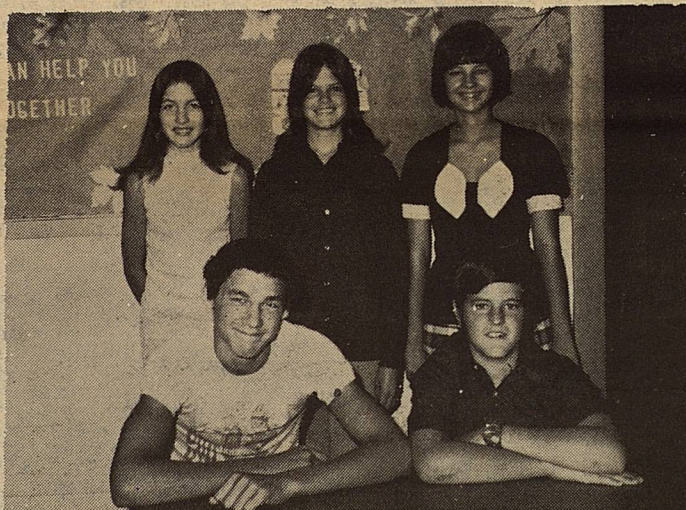
MONDAY
Enchiladas
Mexican Bean Salad
Buttered Corn
Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Pie
Potatoes with White Sauce
Ranch Style Beans
Apple Delight
Milk

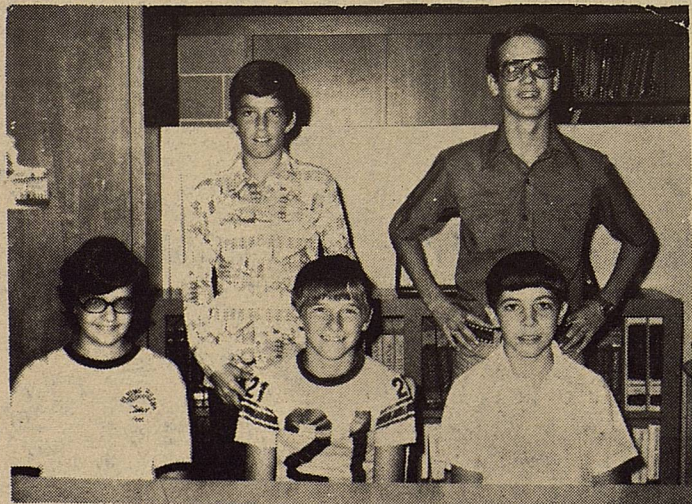
WEDNESDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Green Beans
Plain Cake with Fruit Icing
Milk

THURSDAY
Vegetable Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese
Fruit Salad
Cornbread and Butter
Milk

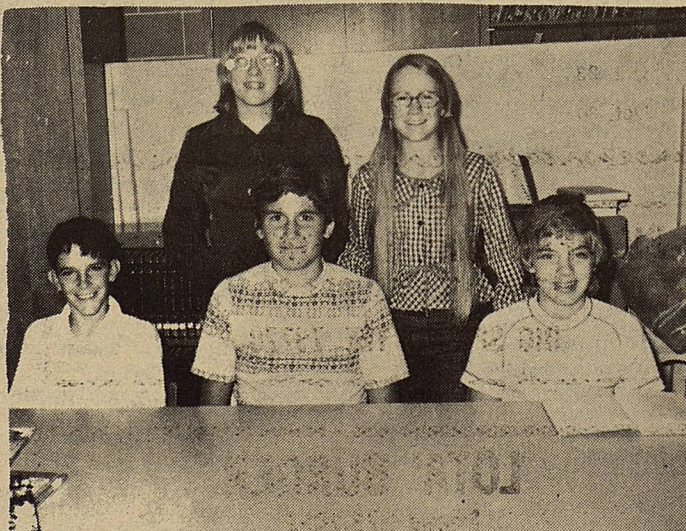
FRIDAY
D
Dinner Steaks and Gravy
Pork and Beans
Hot Rolls and Butter
Jello with Topping
Milk



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Barney Cockrum-President, Perry Smith-Vice-President, Rhesa Wolf-Secretary, Lisa McLeroy-Reporter, Dina Wallace, Treasurer.



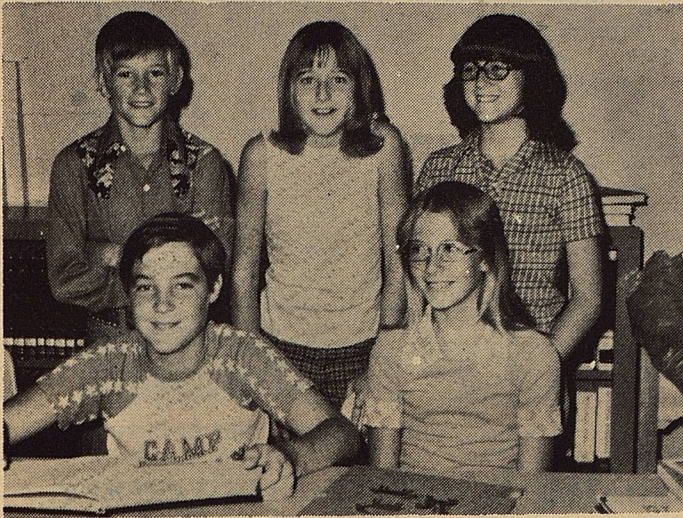
EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Karen Williams-Reporter, Ben Murphy-President, Troyce Wolf-Vice-President, Tim Taylor-Secretary, Mark Walker-Treasurer.



SEVENTH GRADE OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Cole Herring-Vice-Pres., Bart McMeans-President, Becky Miller-Secretary, Joie Brummet-Treasurer, and Gayla Newton-Reporter.

Borden County School News

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., SEPT. 3, 1975...3



SIXTH GRADE OFFICERS: L to R (Seated) Scot Long-President, Gina McLeroy-Vice-President, Jym Rinehart-Reporter, Lisa Smith-Secretary Kay Copeland-Treasurer.

Quarter System

The Borden County Schools are now operating under the Quarter System. Not many changes can be noticed since Borden County Schools will only operate 3 Quarters during the year. The three quarters will require 180 days for students and 190 for teachers. The same number of days were required for two semesters. The following are requirements for graduation by the Texas Education Agency:

English	9 Quarters
World History	
or	
World Geography	3 Quarters
American History	3 Quarters
American Government	2 Quarters
Mathematics	6 Quarters
Science	6 Quarters
Physical Education	5 Quarters
Health	2 Quarters
Electives	19 Quarters
TOTAL	55 Quarters



FIFTH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L to R- Keith Williams President, Sandra Kountz-Secretary, Kelley Richardson-Reporter and Lyndy Doyle, Treasurer. Not shown is Roy Gonzales, Vice President.

Scrimmage

The Borden Coyotes looked vastly improved as they scrimmaged the Klondike Cougars Friday at Gail. The scrimmage ended with each team scoring once. The Cougars scored on the first play of scrimmage, then the Coyote defense settled down to business and the Cougars longest gain was a 20 yarder on the last play of the second half.

The Coyotes scored on a long run by Richard Long after receiving a short pass from Joe Zant. Most of the better gains by the Coyotes were on pass plays. The Coyote defense was real good with the exception of the first play. If the Coyotes continue to improve each week as much as they did the past week, then they should have a good team and a good season.

Booster Club

The Borden Booster Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 for their organizational meeting for the coming year.



REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION FROM BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL.

English	12 Quarters
World History	3 Quarters
or	
World Geography	3 Quarters
American History	3 Quarters
American Government	
Study of Free Enterprise System	3 Quarters
Mathematics	6 Quarters
Science	6 Quarters
Physical Education	6 Quarters
Health Education	
and	
Study of Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention	3 Quarters
Electives	30 Quarters
TOTAL	72 Quarters

The following is a list of subjects offered by the Borden County Schools. Subjects marked with the asterisk are required--all others are electives:

GRADE NINE QUARTERS

*English I	3
*Mathematics	3
*Physical Science	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Homemaking I	3
*American History	3
Band I	3
*P.Ed.	3
*Health, Drug Education & Crime dPrevention	3

*Required

GRADE TEN	3
*English II	3
*Mathematics	3
*Biology I	3
*World History	
or	
World Geogaphy	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Homemaking I	3
Band	3
P. Ed.	3

GRADE ELEVEN	3
English II	3
*English III	3
Geometry	3
Chemistry I	3
Bookkeeping I	3
Typing I	3

High School		
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1975		
Sept. 12	Southland	T
Sept. 19	Smyer	H
Sept. 26	Grady	T
Oct. 3	Whitharral	H
* Oct. 10	Dawson	T
* Oct. 17	Loop	H
* Oct. 24	Garden City	T
*** Oct. 31	Wellman	H
* Nov. 6	Klondike	T

* Indicates district games
*** Indicates Homecoming

Junior High

Sept. 11	Klondike	H	6:30
Sept. 16	Open		
Sept. 25	Grady	T	6:30
Oct. 2	Whitharral	T	6:30
Oct. 9	Dawson	H	6:30
Oct. 17	Loop	H	6:00 (H.S. 8:00)
Oct. 23	Open		
Oct. 30	Wellman	T	6:30

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Shorthand I	3	Trigonometry-1	
Vocational Agriculture	3	Elementary Analysis-2	3
Homemaking III	3	Clerical Practice	3
Mathematics of Consumer Economics-		Shorthand I	3
Band	3	Chemistry I	3
P. Education	3	Home & Family Living	3
Foreign Language	3	Vocational Agriculture	3
		Band	3
		Physical Ed.	3
GRADE TWELVE		Foreign Language 3	3
*English IV	3	Computer Math	1-2-3-
*Government:	3	Math Independent Study	3

Jerre's Gottings

In order to properly prepare myself for celebrating the Bicentennial Year, I spent most of June in England. At least I rationalize whooping off a wad of money and contributing to the un-balance of payments by convincing myself that the trip was for resource material.

Along with having a super good time, I realized two things. First realization; how in this world could the Pilgrims have brought themselves to leave their homeland? England is such a beautiful country. Each vista was prettier than the last. It is hard for me to think that greener pastures could be found anywhere in the world. The Lord certainly is a master landscape architect--He knew had He put Texas where Massachusetts is, that the Pilgrims would never have stayed. The climatizing must have been bad enough--coming from the lushness of England to the sparseness of the coast of Mass. But can you imagine what might have happened had that little band of settlers landed in a mesquite thicket?

And to think that those freedom seeking souls deliberately set sail in wooden ships. Think of the hardships suffered the months that they were at sea--the lives lost, the babies born, the thirst for fresh water, the loneliness of the vastness, yet the frustration of the confinement. And I complained about the 10 hour discomfort of a flight on a 747.

We are all aware of the historical fact that the desire for individual freedom causes people to suffer great hardships. Which brings me to the 2nd realization; we haven't learned a thing in 200 years--350 really. The flight from taxation and oppression, the battle fought to establish a Republic--both have resulted in the deterioration of our society back to what we fought to free ourselves from. We are taxed unmercifully by a government controlled by planners who would have us again subservient to a few.

Nor has England learned from US. She has continued to march to the beat of the Socialist drum. Her government is controlled by a labor/liberal block who have all but

ruined the economy. England's rate of inflation is about double ours--unemployment is staggering--taxes are confiscatory--prices are exorbitant. Their nationalized health system is a failure. And yet--have we kept a vigilante watch and made sure we did not fall into the same patterns from which we freed ourselves? Not at all--we are mimicking England's failures just as rapidly as our own labor/liberal government.

What a shame that at least one of the two continents isn't able to establish and maintain individual freedom. But maybe this Bicentennial Year will help us regain what we fought for and have muffed.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy and daughter of Amarillo have been recent guests of her parents the Mickey Sterling's.

Miss Sallie Williams is visiting with friends and relatives at Dallas and Waco.

Mmes. Leo Hart and Ruth Weathers were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tefertiller.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bell were visiting in Lubbock, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rowe of Big Spring visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Leon Lewis of Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Bromstead of Cransfill's Gap spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith and Alan.

Mrs. Alice Lane is visiting with relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Burris Barrett of Trenton and Mr. and Mrs.

Wilburn Ayers of Sherman spent the week with Ruth Weathers, Burris's sister.

The Rich Anderson's report that the summer slipped by before they knew it. Sally, Mary, and John attended summer school. Martha spent three weeks in Stillwater, Okla. with Sally, both getting in a lot of tennis.

Rich and Barbara spent all of July and part of August at the ranch in New Mexico. The last ten days of August found all of the children plus grandson John at the Muleshoe. They were joined last week-end by house quests from Okla. and Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Skeet Porter, accompanied by her daughter Clara, were in Ft. Worth last week-end attending the wedding of Mrs. Porter's grandniece, Jani Sue Patton and Dana Breauett. They were married Sat. Aug. 30th in the home of the brides grandparents.

Donations Sought

The O'Donnell Volunteer Fire Department is purchasing a new ambulance. The estimated cost is to be \$12,000.00.

We are asking citizens and friends in and around Dawson, Lynn and Borden Counties for their donations and support.

This matter does concern each and everyone around O'Donnell and the surrounding area.

This ambulance will be used in case of all emergencies.

Make donations to the Ambulance Fund at the First National Bank of O'Donnell, or send to the City Hall, or contact anyone associated with O'Donnell Volunteer Fire Department.



MR. and MRS. NAYMON EVERETT

Golden Wedding Anniversary

A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Naymon Everett for their Golden Wedding Anniversary will be held Sunday, September 7, 1975 from 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. in the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church, O'Donnell, Texas.

Naymon, son of J. Y. and Lucy Everett and Moody Burk, daughter of W.T. and Ida Burk, were united in marriage September 8, 1925, with the Rev. W.C. Hart officiating in Close City Methodist Church.

The couple has resided in O'Donnell all of their married life. Through the years they have been active citizens of the community. Naymon has Barbered for almost fifty-two years and is now semi-retired. He has served on the Board of Trustees of the O'Donnell Independent School; served as Scout Master for the Boy Scouts

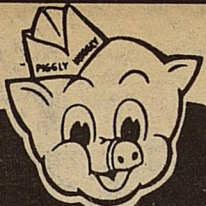
(with Dan Blocker as one of his scouts). He is a Past Master of the O'Donnell Masonic Lodge No. 1187 and was awarded a life membership by the Grand Lodge of Texas. Moody was O'Donnell City Secretary for twelve years and is a Past Matron of the O'Donnell Chapter 725, Order of the Eastern Star. She and Naymon are faithful members of the First United Methodist Church. They have contributed much interest and support to the Borden County and O'Donnell Museums.

The Everetts have one daughter, Nancy Gayle. She and her husband, Wayne Mott, have a son, Dan and a daughter, Danna, and reside in O'Donnell.

Friends and relatives of the couple are cordially invited to share this special occasion. There will be no local invitations sent.

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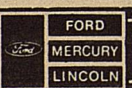
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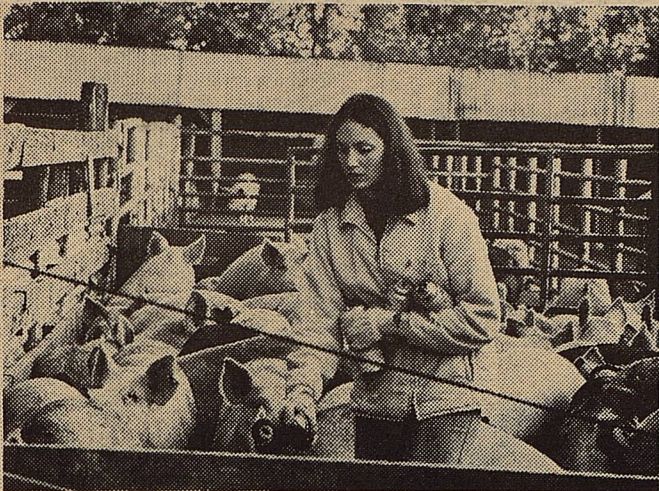
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CERTIFIED HOG GRADER--Helen Howe of the Texas Department of Agriculture is the nation's first woman certified hog grader. The 1972 Texas Pork Queen, she was also a house farrowing manager.

Texan Is First Woman Certified Hog Grader

AUSTIN--When Fort Worth native Helen Howe went looking for a job last fall, she had hopes of "getting out of the hog pen" for a while.

Instead, her credentials as a former farrowing house manager and the 1972 Texas Pork Queen led her right back into agriculture as the nation's first woman certified hog grader.

Ms. Howe began her grading duties for the Texas Department of Agriculture in September, 1974, after a two-week training session with the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Missouri.

"Ms. Howe is doing an excellent job with the department and in her work as the first woman grader performs an invaluable service for Texas hog producers," according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Ms. Howe, who first began her grading activities for the Texas Agricultural Market Development Association in Amarillo, now divides her work week between Amarillo and the South Plains Swine

Marketing Association in Lubbock.

Hogs that are brought in to be sold are first herded into a pen where Ms. Howe looks them over and grades each animal individually by spraying one of four paint colors on its back.

In an average day's work, Ms. Howe may grade almost 1,000 head before they are ready for sale.

Hog grading activities at the Lubbock and Amarillo locations have increased rapidly since last fall, and Ms. Howe, who holds a degree in animal production from Texas Tech University, will soon begin training a new grader to help her in the work.

Despite her original intention to get away from hog production, Ms. Howe has found her grading job to be the most enjoyable she has ever held. The only problems she seems to have encountered are the occasional jostlings and spills

she takes when run over by a mob of bewildered, penned hogs.

But, as Ms. Howe explains, "that's just part of the job."

Beef Recipes, Spice Guide In Cookbook

AUSTIN--Twelve new recipes and a spice guide appear in "Texas Beef Recipes," a cookbook published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The booklet concentrates on less expensive cuts of beef and includes a section on comparing baby, grass-fed and grain-fed beef.

There are recipes for casseroles, chili, stew, outdoor beef cookery, marinades and barbecue sauce. Each has been tested by TDA home economists.

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

Few Die From Snakebite

Snakebites very seldom kill.

Some 45,000 persons are bitten by snakes each year in the United States, says the Texas Medical Association.

Of the 45,000 bites, some 8,000 are by venomous snakes. Despite these many bites by poisonous snakes, deaths from snake venom poisoning have not exceeded 12 per year in the past five years.

In some 20 per cent of the bites of poisonous snakes, no venom is actually injected.

While there are more than 3,000 species of snakes, only 30 or so are sufficiently poisonous to be of danger to man. In the United States, there are some 120 species of snakes, about 20 of which are venomous. These latter include rattlesnakes, cottonmouth water moccasins, copperheads and coral snakes.

Injection of antivenin as soon as possible after the bite is highly important in treatment.

Incisions over the fang marks and suction from the cuts are helpful only within the first 30 minutes after the bite. A tourniquet above the bite may help. The patient should be kept warm, not allowed to walk or be given alcohol, and should be given constant reassurance.

The most important act following snakebite is to get the victim to a hospital or doctor as quickly as possible. New studies have shown that the antivenin is most effective when given within four hours of a bite, the earlier the better. It is of less value if delayed for eight hours, and of questionable value after 24 hours.

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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia

In Yellowstone National Park there are over two hundred active geysers. Old Faithful is the best known. It has become famous because it is so regular in its activity.

No one knows when it began but it was first discovered in 1870. It spouts a silvery cascade of steaming water high into the air on the average of about every sixty-five minutes, summer and winter.

To the ancient Hebrew and the modern Christian, God's mercy is more timeless and inexhaustible than Old Faithful. Since the fall of man there has not been a second when God did not have man's

misery at heart. And for man's misery there will always be God's mercy.

Mercy has the meaning of help in time of need. It is the active intervention of God coming down to help the helpless. God's mercy is God active to help and heal, to provide and protect, to save and strengthen.

It is sad that men begin so late to know God through His Son the Lord Jesus Christ and cease so soon to thank Him. But Psalm 136:26 invites, "Give thanks unto the God of heaven: for His mercy endures forever."

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Maturity

Lubbock--Sunflower crops across the High Plains are taking a final bow, marking the end of the bloom period. The worst seems to be over.

All that remains now is a period of grain filling and the harvesting operation, says Dr. James Supak, area agronomist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. But farmers will have to be careful not to stop plant growth too quickly with harvest-aid chemicals because it could have a drastic effect on seed yields.

"These producers did an excellent--almost unbelievable--job of establishing and maintaining a crop that most had never even considered growing until about seven months ago," Supak says.

"Planting rates and plant populations worked out satisfactory for most producers. The crop made excellent growth and weed control in most instances was not a serious problem. Due to favorable rainfall, even the dryland plantings never really stressed for moisture in most areas."

Supak says the dreaded carrot beetle infestations which were expected never materialized, and although pressure from the sunflower moth was terrific, most producers managed to control the pest with minimal crop damage.

"There is still some concern regarding a possible outbreak of diseases such as rust, but the pathologists feel that the early planted crop has a good chance of escaping any serious damage," he adds.

One of the most important considerations now is the length of the grain filling and curing periods. The agronomist observes that with the cool, damp weather now prevailing on the High Plains it will take four to six weeks after completion of bloom for seed to reach full maturity.

By that time, he points out, the back of the head and stalk should be lemon yellow in color and most of the leaves will be dead or appear to be dying. The triangular shaped bracts on the outer edge of the head will be brown or turning brown and the seed in the center of the head will be black in color and quite firm.

When these characteristics are noted, the seed is mature but the fleshy head base (which when cut open with a knife looks somewhat like a sponge) will not be sufficiently dry for combining. To avoid adding high-moisture foreign matter to the seed during the combining operation, the head base must be dry, Supak cautions.

Several weeks may be required for the head base to dry naturally. During this period

seed will begin to shatter and some yield will be lost. The best alternative is rush the final drying process through the use

Once a harvest-aid chemical is applied, the crop will be ready to harvest in 7 to 10 days. A combine equipped with a sunflower header attachment should be immediately available, because delays could be costly in terms of seed loss to shattering and bird feeding.

The harvest-aid chemical that will be used on sunflowers is a non-selective desiccant. That is, it will kill any plant tissue it contacts including cotton, sorghum and other crops in adjacent fields. Chemical drift is a potentially serious problem, Supak says.

Since desiccation will, in most cases, be done with aircraft, producers should insist that the aerial applicator pick a calm day for the spraying operation. Aerial applicators can help by equipping their aircraft with the new types of

drift reducing nozzles such as "Raindrop" and by using drift reducing agents such as Target or Nalco-Trol. These equipment changes and additives will probably increase the costs of spraying operations. In the long run, however, this could be money well spent if there is danger of damaging adjacent crops.

As usual, Supak says, the toughest part now will be the waiting during the next few weeks.

Encourages Veto

con't from page 1

fare Act was to help only those people who could not get work and not to create a federal tax supported fund to subsidize strikes. The diversion of welfare funds from those individuals truly in need through no fault of their own to those who could work is cruel and creates unneeded burdens on those in need and on the taxpayer."

Dick Yeager of Vernon, Chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee, commenting on Senator Jackson's bill (S. 985) said,

"The advocates of this bill attempt to hide the dictatorial intent of the federal government for land use legislation by saying it only authorizes money to states for land use planning but what is not mentioned is that this planning must agree with federal standards and criteria. So the federal camel's nose is into the state and local government's tent again."

"The WTCC's position is that if and when a need exists for land use regulation, then regulation should be done at the lowest level of local government that is closest to the people concerned."



AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Stanton

Jr. Rodeo

Congratulations for a job well done are due the Borden County contestants in the Stanton Jr. Rodeo this past week-end.

Travis Rinehart had the best time in the 13-15 Ribbon Roping and Jym Rinehart won the 9-12 Break-Way Roping. Perry Smith placed 4th in the 13-15 Tie-Down Roping, and Gayla Newton was 4th in the 9-12 Girls Barrel Race. Other Borden County contestants were: Eurdist Rinehart, Cody Newton and David Poole. There will be an amateur rodeo at the Kelly Arena on the 13 and 14 of September. Also one more Jr. Rodeo on the 27th of Sept.

- • • • •
QUICKY QUIZ
ON WATER QUALITY
 • Rainwater is pure water. True;
 • False. (Choose one and check
 • your answer on page 8-)
 • • • • •

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More cotton industry leaders from across the 19-state Cotton Belt will be on the High Plains during the first week of September than ever before in history, notes Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

The biggest influx of cotton people on September 3, 4 and 5 will be here for the Fall board meeting of the National Cotton Council at Lubbock's Hilton Inn. This will bring to the Plains representatives of the seven major segments of the U.S. cotton industry from all across the nation. NCC board members, alternates and advisory members, representing producers, ginner, warehousemen, merchants, seed crushers, cooperatives and textile manufacturers, will be hosted during the 3-day meeting by the top people in corresponding industry segments on the High Plains.

Also meeting in Lubbock during the week will be the Board of Directors of the Texas Association of Cotton Producer Organizations (TACPO), involving representatives from each of the seven chartered cotton producer organizations in Texas. That meeting will begin on the evening of September 2 and be continued on September 3.

Then at 10:00 a.m., September 3, certified cotton interest organizations will caucus in Lubbock to consider the selection of Cotton Board nominees, Cotton Incorporated directors and producer delegates to the National Cotton Council from Texas.

The only portion of the official functions open to the public will be a session of the NCC board from 8:30 a.m. to Noon on September 4, at which Cotton Incorporated President Dukes Wooters will be the principal speaker. Johnson is urging all cotton oriented people to demonstrate their interest in industry affairs by attending this meeting.

The NCC group will get down to business at 10:00 a.m. September 3 with a series of committee meetings, including the Special Study, Finance, Executive, and Council Operations committees.

A reception, hosted by NCC itself, will kick off social activities in the Hilton Inn at 6:00 p.m., September 3, to be followed by separate dinners arranged for NCC board members and alternates representing each industry segment. TACPO will treat producer members of the NCC board.

Tours for NCC board members and their wives are slated for the afternoon of September 4. They will visit the Textile Research Center at Texas Tech, Lubbock Feed Lot, Plains Cooperative Oil Mill, the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center and Feather Fabrics, Inc. Especially for the ladies on the morning of September 4 will be a tour of the Ranching Heritage Center on the Texas Tech campus and an art tour of the First National-Pioneer Natural Gas Building, followed by a luncheon at the Lubbock Club.

A reception, hosted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce at 6:00 p.m. September 4, will be held at the Lubbock Country Club, after which Lubbock's four regional cotton cooperatives will host a dinner.

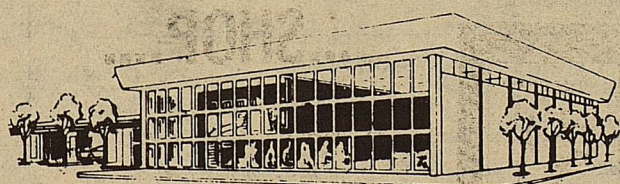
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Gov Comments

Gov. Dolph Briscoe released a statement in regards to the beginning of the school year. Briscoe issued an appeal for "an accident free school year."

"This school year, 10,894, 006 students will be returning to Texas classrooms. And, as we all know, education is the key to insuring a successful future for our youth.

But, we must remember that in addition to providing these students of Texas a good educational opportunity, we must also allow them the opportunity to not be killed or injured in a senseless traffic accident.

During 1974, 533 people under the age of 18 were killed in traffic accidents. These youngsters were in the prime of life: starting their education or beginning their lives as productive citizens. And yet, we accept these deaths as a common occurrence.

Therefore, as Governor of Texas, as a citizen and as a parent, I ask that our youth be given the opportunity to have an accident free school year.

In addition, I ask that every Texas citizen, make themselves aware of the need for safe and sensible driving habits to reach this goal."

In releasing the statement, Governor Briscoe pointed to the cooperative effort of the various police agencies, state agencies and private associations that are working to reduce the number of fatalities and injuries in Texas. He called for an intensified effort as the new school year gets underway.

Elegant Is The Word

College Station--Elegant is the word for fall and winter eveningwear this year, according to Margret Ann Vanderpoorten, clothing specialist.

"Long dresses will dominate the scene. The shape of the dress will be more important than its glitter, butglitter and shine will still be there," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System, said.

Noting a specific shape in fashion, Miss Vanderpoorten said that the long, dramatic toga in liquid matte jersey, draped to perfection will be an important look.

"One idea to keep in mind is simplicity. Simplicity that is feminine and romantic, but not too dressed up, can be expressed in a soft chiffon blouse and wrapped velvet skirt," she suggested.

Also, a Chinese influence is showing up in long satin dresses with Mandarin collars, covered by a waist-length quilted satin jacket in the pajama style.

"Another attention-getter will be the siren look--long and body revealing--which reaches its peak in eveningwear. Slinky lightweight knits and matte jersey are popular fabrics for this fashion look.

"Also, the demure camisole dress and slip dress in skinny slinky fabrics will be available in one-piece and two-piece versions."

Pants for the evening will be soft and full, with drawstring waists. The same lush fabrics will be used, she said.

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., SEPT. 3, 1975...7

Someone started a movement for women to ignore their natural hairiness and not use depilatories or shave under-the-arms or shave their legs. However chic this may seem to a particular group, most women prefer the cleaner look hair removal gives.

Saving cents

It's now chic to brag about buying clothes from Army-Navy surplus stores and "seconds" or warehouse outlets. Usually the minor defects in clothing are only noticeable when the wearer points them out.

The atom is the smallest part of a chemical element that takes part in a chemical change.

Tooth truism

Teeth aren't forever and too few people practice dental care to extend their luck. Dentists now say to brush with a soft brush, not hard, and massage from the gum down. If you can't cope with this, use gum stimulators to stay off diseases of the gum.

The American Communist Party was founded in 1919.

The first celebration of Columbus' discovery of America in 1492 was held in New York City in 1792 under the auspices of the Society of St. Tammany.

Ohio entered the Union in 1803 and became the 17th state.

★ Weather ★

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!

By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	8-25			
TUESDAY	8-26	95	71	0
WEDNESDAY	8-27	90	62	.97
THURSDAY	8-28	78	64	.65
FRIDAY	8-29	85	66	0
SATURDAY	8-30	92	67	0
SUNDAY	8-31	92	68	0
		92	64	0

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Movies

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9-7-9—GODFATHER PART II

Sky Vue Drive In

9-3-6—AIRPORT—MY NAME IS NOBODY
9-7-9—HASSLED HOOKER—OLDEST PROFESSION

Big Spring

Cinema

9-3-4—EIGER SANCTION
9-5-9—SISTERS
9-5-6—Late Show—JOYS OF GEORGETTE
9-6-7—Matinee Only—EL HHO DEL PUEBLO

Snyder

Tiger Drive In

9-3-6—FISTS OF FURY—CHINESE CONNECTION
9-7-9—UND Y MEDIA VSELMUNDO

Cinema I

9-3-9—ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH

Cinema II

9-3-5—YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN
9-6-9—GREAT WALDO PEPPER



THE REAGAN COLUMN

Congress left for a month's vacation without breaking the impasse which has left our relations with turkey in a shambles and has seriously weakened NATO's southern flank.

Despite efforts in the Senate to rescind the embargo of arms to Turkey, a handful of House members refused to budge and that body rejected a move to allow Turkey to take possession of some \$185 million worth of material which it had purchased and paid for before the ban went into effect.

Humiliated and angry the Turks swiftly retaliated by seizing 26 U. S. bases in their country including communications and intelligence-gathering stations vital to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's defense network.

Defense Secretary James Schlesinger said the loss of the military bases "has the makings of an American tragedy," and he may well be right.

The House's intransigence represents a defeat for Secretary of State Henry Kissinger who, in his belief that foreign policy must be shaped far from the battlefield of domestic politics, seriously underestimated Congress' ability to interfere.

The problem first arose over Turkey's use of U. S. arms in its invasion of Cyprus last July. Feelings ran deep among U. S. citizens of Greek descent over the situation in the divided Mediterranean island nation.

They lobbied hard--and effectively--for Congress to ban further arms shipments to the Turks.

In the most recent vote to uphold the ban several conservative Republicans even joined those voting to sustain it. Apparently they were angered by Kissinger's handling of detente with the Soviet Union and his recent critical remarks about Russian author Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn.

When Congress returns in September a good deal of oil is going to have to be poured on troubled waters by the administration if the embargo problem isn't solved. Even then, Congress may insist that a resumption of arms shipment carry a quid pro quo that the material not be used on Cyprus. Whether the Turks will be in a mood to accept any "strings" is a matter of conjecture, and whether the Greeks will trust them is also a matter of conjecture.

The Cyprus issue is one

where there is "so much good on either side," that very skillful diplomacy and a dose of good faith will be needed to reduce the voltage level of the issue.

Meanwhile, the Soviets aren't wasting any time in exploiting our troubles. The Russians have signed an economic agree-

ment with Turkey worth about \$60 million to the Turks, and Soviet technicians are preparing to demonstrate their troop-carrying attack helicopter, the MI-8.

Along with nature, it seems the Soviets abhor a vacuum and are prepared to replace us as Turkey's arms supplier. Let us hope Kissinger and Congress can bury the hatchet in time to prevent this.

QUICKY QUIZ ANSWER

False. Rainwater picks up many impurities as it falls through the air to the ground.

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Grandpaw Says

-HI-

It seems to me that those who straddle the fence had better have thick hides because they are a target for both sides.

Between daylight savings time, the late weather, and long bus routes, it sure doesn't take very long to spend the night in this part of the country.

Opportunity knocks but once but temptation will bang on the door forever.

It's odd, but it's a fact that most folks seem satisfied with all they know.....but it's not easy to find anyone that's satisfied with what they have.

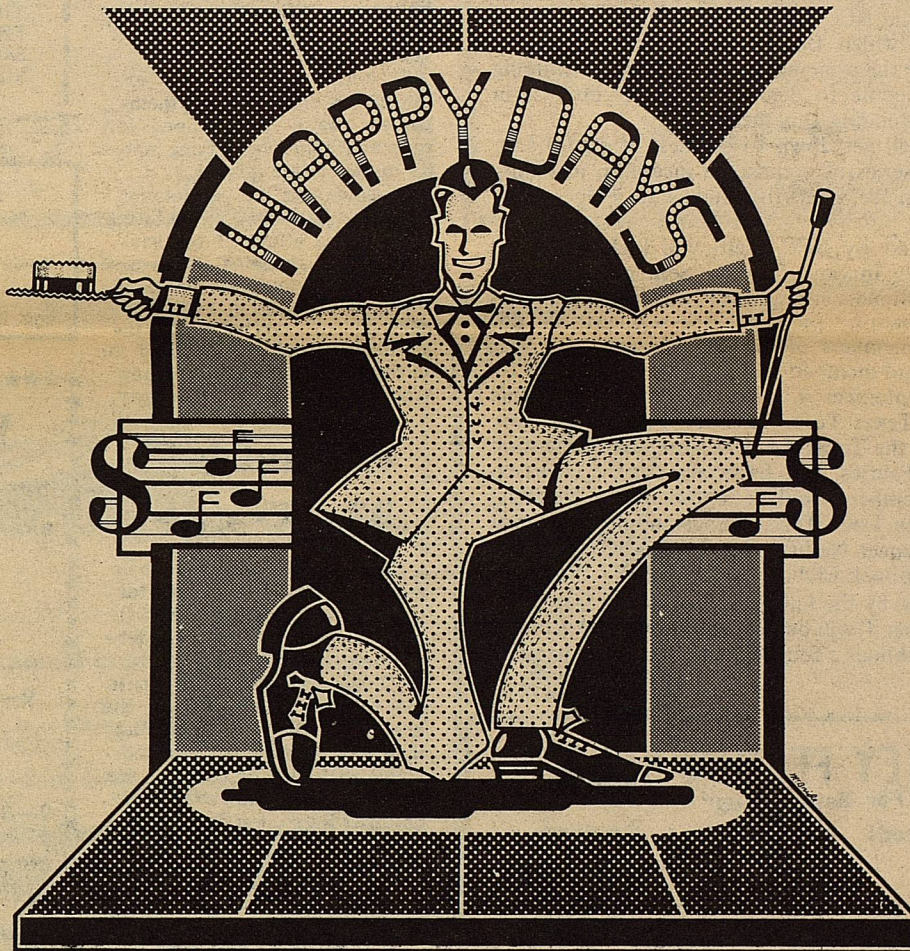
What this country needs is a cheaper way to make history.

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