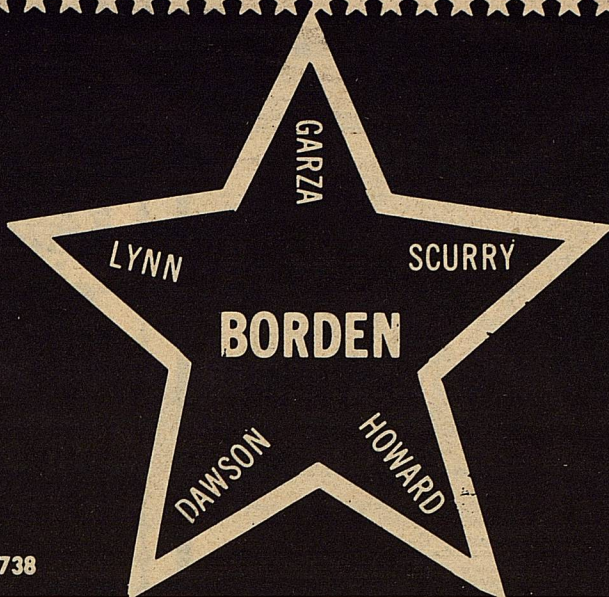


THE



STAR

VOL. 4 No. 37

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., JUNE 18, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

4-H Day Camp Success



Borden Co. 4-Her's & Visitors

Borden County 4-H'ers and leaders attended 4-H Day Camp at Snyder's Towle Park last Wednesday.

The day was filled with laughter and excitement as the 4-H'ers participated in the following schedule.

The 4-H'ers assembled in the park at 9:00 a.m. The day began with the Opening Ceremony with the following 4-H'ers participating: Mark Walker gave the welcome, Ben Murphy lead the 4-H Pledge, Scot Long lead in the Pledge of Allegiance, and Kristy Smith and Lesa Hensley were in charge of the sing-song.

Recreation consisted of the following games: The Three-Legged Race with Eurdist Rinehart in charge; Coke Race directed by Gay Griffin; the Potato Race headed by Sue Hancock and Debbie Herring. The group also had fun playing "Monkey."

Lunch was then served by the adult leaders and Carla Jones lead in the 4-H prayer.

After lunch a great time was had swimming at the fine pool at Western Texas Junior College.

Refreshments were served after the swimming and the closing ceremonies were held. The group then departed for home

after a very enjoyable day.

Those attending the camp were: Penny Thompson, Jay Stroup, Terry Moreno, Glynda Burkett, Cindy Grose, Becky Simer, Scot Long, Clay Grose, Travis Rinehart, Ray Don Underwood, Mark Walker, Ben Murphy, Michael Murphy, Glen Gray, Dana Gray, Jym Rinehart, Cody Newton, Gayla Newton, Debbie Herring, Jon Clay Herring, Ty Wills, Kim Wills, Carla Jones, Eurdist Rinehart, Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock, Gay Griffin, Talley Griffin, Benny Taylor, Cindy Beaver, Lesa Hensley, Tim Taylor; the following visitors attended: Rickey Russell, John Buttemeyer, Steve Swan, Cammy and Keith Hancock.

These Adult Leaders also attended Day Camp and helped to supervise the activities, Dorothy Gray, Shirley Newton, Gwen Herring, Pat Murphy, Melba Rinehart, Nelva Jones, Jacqueline Wills and Juanda Hancock.

DAY CAMP PICTURES
CONT. ON PAGE 3

Sunflower Production



Sunflower Producers' Kenneth Williams and Dan Turner look at the 1st domestic Sunflower blooming in Borden County according to Earnest Kiker, C. E. A.

A strong look at sunflower production is being taken in Borden County by a few farmers according to Earnest Kiker, C.E. A.

Kiker says sunflowers are a relative new crop to Borden County as well as the High Plains of Texas.

The Spanish explorers carried the sunflower out of the United States in the sixteenth century, but not until 1800 did Russia establish the sunflower as an oil seed crop.

Russia is at the present the number one sunflower producing nation.

According to Kiker, planting dates, adaptation to soil, climate, double row, single row, and insect problem are being studied on Dan Turner, Kenneth Williams, and Jim Burkett farms on the Plains.

The result of the sunflower production will be published in 1976 Agricultural Demonstration Handbook. These handbooks are available at your County Extension Office.

Exploring family patterns and relationships of yesterday and projecting patterns for tomorrow help families live together better today, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

OFF TO COLLEGE ??

TELL US WHERE !!

College Corner

Rita Cornett and Catherine Jackson will be attending Lubbock Christian College in the fall. Both plan to be active participants in the band.

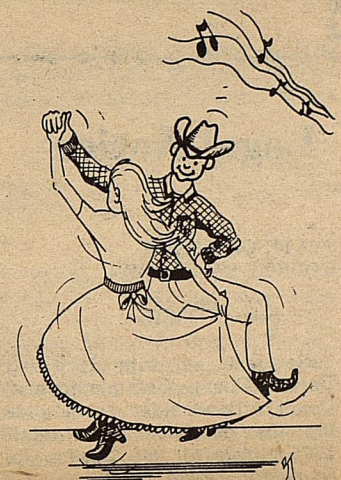
John Anderson is now enrolled in Texas A&M where he is attending the summer session.

Melissa Ludecke plans to attend San Angelo State University next year where she will study business.

Kem Lockhart is planning to attend North Texas State University at Denton, Texas.

Ken McMeans, Jim McLeroy, and Clifton Smith are planning to attend Texas Tech University this coming fall.

Melody Grose will attend Bauder Fashion College in Arlington, Texas, where she will study interior design.



Rodeo Dance

Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play for the dance during the Borden County Junior Rodeo. He will play all three nights, June 26, 27, and Saturday, June 28.

The dance will be sponsored by the Borden County Junior Rodeo Association. We want to invite everyone to come to the dance and have a good time and dance to good music.

Frank Farmer, a student at West Texas State University, is now working in Midland, Texas.

Mary Anderson is now in summer school at TCU, attempting to talk her way through Physics.

Max Jones, a student at South Plains College in Levelland, is at home for the summer.

Theresa Clayton will be going to A&M this fall. Her brother, Marty Clayton, is finishing up his Masters at A&M.

Carol Clayton is attending college in Austin. This fall will be her Junior year at the University of Texas.

Joe Hancock, a student at Texas Tech University, is attending the summer session.

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PLANNED USE REPORT		
PLANNED EXPENDITURES		
(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	\$	\$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	\$	\$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	\$ 8,645	\$
4 HEALTH	\$	\$
5 RECREATION	\$	\$
6 LIBRARIES	\$	\$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	\$	\$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	\$	\$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	\$ 8,646	\$
10 EDUCATION	\$	\$
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	\$	\$
14 OTHER (Specify)	\$	\$
15 TOTALS	\$ 17,291	\$

THE GOVERNMENT OF **BORDEN COUNTY**

ANTICIPATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF **\$17,291**

FOR THE SIXTH ENTITLEMENT PERIOD, JULY 1, 1975 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1976. PLANS TO SPEND THESE FUNDS FOR THE PURPOSES SHOWN.

ACCOUNT NO. **44 1 017 017** 0084

BORDEN COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
BOX 156
GAIL TEXAS 79738

(D) Submit proposals for funding consideration by **November 1, 1975**

to **Jim M. Burkett** A copy of this report, and supporting documents, are open for public scrutiny

at **County Courthouse, Gail, Texas**

(E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury that the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be complied with by this recipient government with respect to the entitlement funds reported herein.

Jim M. Burkett
Signature of Chief Executive Officer

Jim M. Burkett, County Judge 6-13-75
Name & Title — Please Print Date



Miss Cox Becomes Bride Of D. M. Parks

Miss Debi Cox became the bride of D. M. Parks in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on June 7 in the Fluvanna Church of Christ. The Rev. Michael Fuller of Southmayd, Tex., cousin of the bride, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Parks of Fluvanna are the parents of the bridegroom.

Decorations for the church featured a 15-branch brass candle arch entwined with garlands of boxwood. Flanking it on either side were white Grecian urns on white pedestals. The urns contained large arrangements of white gladiolus. Two nine-branch candle trees entwined with garlands of boxwood stood on the floor. A memory candle was lighted during the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional style gown of organza and Chantilly type lace. The moulded bodice featured a yoke of tiny pin-tucks edged in lace, with long Bishop sleeves repeating the tucks and lace.

The full circular skirt, shirred to fullness at the back, swept to a chapel length train. The entire skirt was embellished in lace panels encircling the hemline and the oval-shaped train. The bridal veil fell in tiers from a Camelot-style capulet of lace encrusted in pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of Jack Frost white roses and miniature white carnations mingled with gypsophila and English ivy. A detachable corsage of a white Japheth orchid centered the bouquet, which was carried atop a white Bible which belonged to her great-grandmother.

Miss Nancy Giese of Lubbock attended the bride as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry Cox of Lubbock and Mrs. Tony Isaacs of Fluvanna, sister of the bridegroom. They wore floor length gowns of summer blue dotted swiss fashioned with moulded bodices complemented

with set-in cummerbunds with tie back sashes and A-line skirts. Their white collars and cuffs were edged in lace. They wore white straw hats with matching blue straw bands and streamers.

Tammy Cox of Midland, flower girl, carried a white basket of white miniature carnations and blue French daisies and gypsophila. The ring bearer, Ricky Thompson of Snyder, carried the rings on a pillow of white satin and lace decorated with miniature carnations and blue French daisies.

Candles were lighted by Eddie Thompson of Snyder and Duane Cox of Lubbock, brother of the bride. Tony Isaacs of Fluvanna and Jerry Cox of Lubbock, brother of the bride, were ushers.

Billy Dennis of Snyder served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Joe Hancock of O'Donnell and Eddie Parks of Fluvanna, brother of the groom.

Wedding music was provided by an a cappella chorus.

A reception in the Fluvanna Community Center followed the wedding. A low silver candelabra holding light blue tapers graced the bride's table. White carnations and blue daisies with gypsophila completed the decorations. Mrs. Theo Sagebiel, Miss Dorothy Sagebiel and Mrs. Joe Abum, all of Lubbock, resided at the table.

The bridegroom's table was decorated with a gold candelabra and yellow tapers and an arrangement of yellow carnations and gold daisies. Mrs. Glenn Thompson and Mrs. Tommy Davis of Snyder and Mrs. Zanny Chisum of Jayton served guests there.

Following the reception, the couple left on a trip to Mazatlan, Sinaloa, Mexico. Upon their return they will be a home on the Circle Bar Ranch near Fluvanna where the bridegroom is engaged in ranching.

The bride is a spring graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. The bridegroom was graduated from Borden County High School.

Legal Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

BID NOTICE

Notice is herewith given that Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider sealed bids for the purchase of a new 1975 pickup for the Borden Co. Extension Agent.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., Monday, July 16, 1975 at which time bids will be opened.

Bids may be mailed to County Judge, Box 156, Gail, Texas 79738.

Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Judge.

BY DIRECTION OF THE
COMMISSIONER'S COURT

Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Please all and you will please none!

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 on 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.

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Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Scurry 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.

Summer School

SNYDER--Summer school enrollment at Western Texas College has set a new record with a total of 272 students signed up, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and registrar, said.

Last year's total was 177. A second summer session will open on July 10 following registration on July 9.

Rogers Roundup

Jack B. Rogers
734 Clearlake
Fort Worth, Texas 76102

The Borden Star
Gail, Texas

Well, the Rogers are getting together again after a year lay-off. Place: DAVES MARINA RESORT - LAKE SIDE VILLAGE LAKE WHITNEY, TEXAS. The camp is located on Highway 56. Any of our friends from Gail will be welcome, and Saturday, June 28, late in the evening, we will be serving a real Rogers Feast. We will begin gathering June 27, and the Rogers round-up will last until Sunday noon with a real Sunday dinner. Will be letting you know about the Round-up, and what happens, so watch the Borden Star.

/s/ Jack B. Rogers

Locals Move

We are sorry to say that Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes have moved from our community. After being a part of Gail for several years, we know they will be missed by all. Their new address will be: 1105 Goodwing Drive Plano, Texas 75074

We want to wish them the best in their new location.

Homecoming

Almost one thousand ex-buffaloes enjoyed renewing old acquaintances at the fifth Homecoming, which took place on Friday and Saturday, June 13-14, at the Fluvanna High School.

Several exes began gathering at the school on Friday morning to begin the Homecoming weekend. After registering, the people enjoyed touring the school and recalling old memories. Special exhibits included old annuals, ledgers, pictures, etc. These were on display in the High School library.

Friday afternoon festivities began with an Old Fashioned Tea, honoring the early settlers of the community. Approximately 225 guests called at the Rock Ledge Farm between the hours of three and five, to enjoy old fashioned teacakes and lemonade out on the patio. Individual class parties were also held on Friday night, honoring former graduates.

Registration continued Saturday morning on the school lawn. The noon meal, consisting of barbecue, was the highlight of the day.

A special program, entitled "Thanks for the Memories," was given by local residents of the community. Ray Herring, master of ceremonies for the evening, recalled school day memories to former graduates. The program included entertainment such as singing, playing, skits, and a one-act play.

Special awards were presented during the program. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald of Arabia, were given the award for traveling the farthest distance. They traveled approximately 10,000 miles to attend the Homecoming. The oldest graduate attending the Homecoming was Tom Squyres. The oldest School Board member present was Wallace Jones of Fluvanna. Anna Landrum received the award for being the oldest faculty member present. A special award was presented to Mr. L.M. Dawson, a former Superintendent of Fluvanna Schools, for helping to originate the first Homecoming held in Fluvanna in 1955. Mr. Dawson was one of five former Superintendents attending the Homecoming. The benediction, given by Fowler Mathis of Fluvanna, concluded the program.

A special thanks goes to everyone who helped to make the 1975 Fluvanna Homecoming a great success!

Kikers Kolumn

Thrips On Cotton

Gail . . . The recent large influx of thrips into seedling cotton has caused concern on the part of growers. Thrips are encountered every year but only occasionally are they a problem. Good winter and spring moisture and large acreages of wheat mean heavier thrips pressure than usual. However, the 1975 situation is somewhat different from normal years, Earnest Kiker, County Extension Agent, says.

"The main difference is that a large portion of our cotton is currently in the seedling stage. Generally, by June 6, most of our cotton is in the four to six-leaf stage. Since we haven't had any real cotton growing weather till the last few days, the cotton has just been sitting there while the wheat has gone on maturing. With the wheat maturing, the thrips are looking for a new host. Cotton is now in its most susceptible stage with all factors in favor of the pest," Kiker explains.

Many growers have done their own experimenting--treating a portion of a field and leaving another portion untreated. When they have harvested these two blocks, they have most often found no yield increase in the treated portion, Kiker adds.

Most entomologists on the High Plains say that thrip infestations sufficient to cause yield reductions are a rare event. This year may be the exception.

Because of the number of thrips present in seedling cotton and the type of plant injury observed to date, there are likely to be fields that will benefit if the thrips are controlled, Kiker believes. The most severely affected fields observed have been those close to wheat. However, each field should be evaluated individually and the decision made after considering the extent of damage.

"Plant damage and insect numbers are the major consideration in determining the need for control measures," he says. On newly emerged seedlings, treatment is recommended if the leaf buds between the cotyledons are being affected. Thrips have rasping-sucking mouth parts and their feeding desiccates the leaf bud tissue turning it black. Only a few thrips per plant are necessary to retard growth if their feeding is concentrated in the bud. Thus, if a substantial portion of the seedlings in a field show bud damage, treatment is generally warranted."

If fields of seedling cotton are treated, they should be checked again within 48-72 hours, Earnest emphasizes. Most of the insecticides are effective for three to four days; however, the thrips may continue to migrate into seedling cotton as wheat fields continue to mature.

Thus, a second application may be warranted if reinfestation occurs.

With good cotton growing weather and the eight to ten days afforded by the insecticide protection, the plants should have reached the point where they can tolerate substantial thrips numbers without needing treatment.

On cotton that has reached the four-leaf stage or older, treatment is recommended on the basis of plant injury. If bud

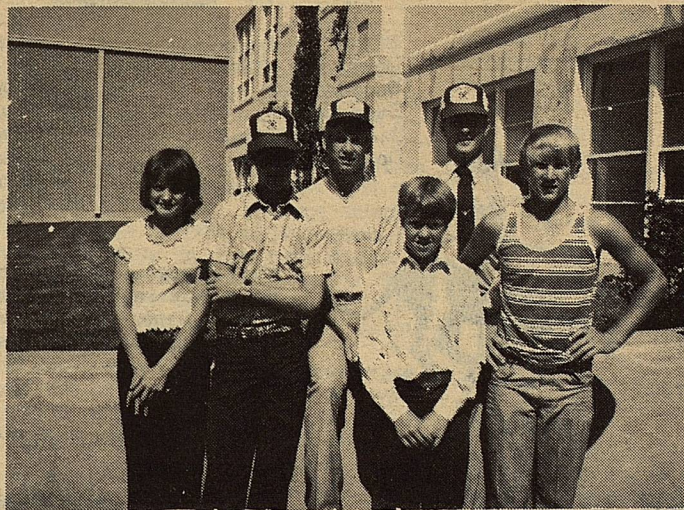
growth is being retarded and the lower leaves are wilted and turning black, treatment is probably warranted.

"Bud damage brings about retarded plant growth and this brings up another consideration," Kiker adds. "We are already approximately 19 days behind with this cotton crop and when you're as far north in the cotton belt as the South Plains the total growing season for cotton is mighty short (160 days). Most only have to think back to last year to realize what a cool fall can do for our cotton. Another 10-day delay due to thrips could be nothing but harmful, so evaluate your fields. If bud damage is occurring, treat--if not, don't."

Several insecticides have demonstrated themselves to be effective at very low rates, he explains. The highly advantageous aspect of the low rates is that they are easy on beneficial insects. Recommended insecticides and rates are carried in the 1975 Cotton Insect Control Guide, L-508, which is available at the local Texas Agricultural Extension Service office.

Coming Events

- Dist-2 Horse Camp- June 23-27
- " " " Show-- June 30-July 1
- County Record Book Workshop July 9, 10
- Electric Camp--July 21-25
- Mitchell & B.C. Camp- July 25-26
- County Record Book--July 28
- Bicentennial Meeting--July 30



PENNY THOMPSON, MARK WALKER, EURDIST RINEHART, JAY STROUP, EARNEST KIKER C.E.A., AND TRAVIS RINEHART ARE OFF TO TEEN LAB.

LEVELLAND--Nearly 200 young leaders from 4-H clubs in 20 South Plains counties will participate in a district leadership lab June 17-19.

Site of the three-day summer workshop is South Plains College, according to Billy C. Gunter and Mrs. Catherine B. Crawford, district Extension agents with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

A team of older teens will assist with conducting sessions throughout the lab.

The youths, supervised by 4-H adult leaders and agents, will perform a variety of activities ranging from group learning and discussion sessions to game

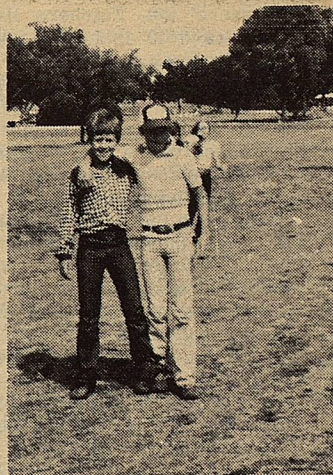
DAY CAMP PICTURES CONT.



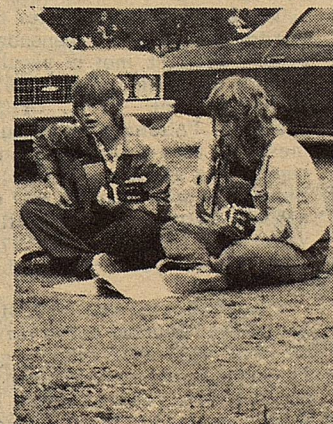
IN THE POTATO RACE — JON HERRING'S WINNING TEAM V. S. MICHAEL MURPHY'S TEAM.



MONKEYS???? — WINNING TEAM OF MONKEY RACE WITH ALL TIME RECORD.



CHAMPS OF THE THREE-LEGGED RACE



SINGING LEAD BY LESA & CHISTY.

The Borden Star, Wed., June 18,

Plains News

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Telchik, Sunday before last, were Mr. and Mrs. James Telchik, Kevin, Rene, and Lisa, Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Telchik, Ken Don and Christi, Abilene. They were home to help Effie Lee celebrate her birthday.

Jack Smith underwent surgery June 10th in Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Bob and Gae Ludecke were there for the day and said that Jack came through surgery just fine. He will be in intensive care three or four days, remaining in the hospital about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lamb of Hereford visited Tate Lamb and the Bob Ludecke family.

Mrs. Willie Owens, former Borden County resident, passed away recently in Hubbard, Texas.

Miss Lisa Ludecke is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Randy George, Bryan, Texas.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens, Stephanie, and John were Mrs. Dalton Cross, Big Spring, Mrs. Bill Bodine, Karen, Terri, Janet, Eddie, Robin, and Greg, Sand Springs, and Mrs. Gene Cross and Jana, Killeen. Stephanie and John returned home with the Bodine family for a few days visit.

Eva Doyle's mother, Mrs. Lon Light of Lamesa fell Thursday and broke her leg. She is in the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa.

Recent guests in the Garland Doyle home were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Blackburn and family, Hollis, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Doyle and Kimberly. Last week's Tuesday night storm wiped Lonnie's cotton crop completely out. Thousands of acres of cotton around Lamesa were destroyed, which included about fifty per cent of Dawson county.

Some of the farmers in this area, have planted as many as five times. (So far, the Plains farmers have been most fortunate to have kept their first planting).

The farming occupation is quite a chore, as well as many other occupations.

The farmer starts the planting season with a look at the clouds for rain so there will be planting moisture. He, then, hopes the cotton comes up, so he won't have to scratch due to too much rain. After the cotton is to a stand, a short vacation could take place, but he has to hang around to see if the wind is going to blow. If so, the sand fighters have to be rigged, and run over the field. The crop could be blown out and then more planting takes place. If he has withstood the wind and hail and hasn't had to plant over, the cotton crop is now to a very good stand and growing, after knifing, but the land is becoming dry. So he starts looking for clouds again,

con't on page 4

Plains News con't

around the last of June and the first part of July. And more rain is needed. And there, also, is hail to contend with, again, during this part of the season. He prays and hopes the hail doesn't come, for it is getting too late to replant cotton. If the farmer's cotton survives until those dry, hot, August days, accompanied with very hot winds, he prays and watches for clouds, the third time, that will bring rain. If this rain comes, he can rest fairly easy until time to watch for frost, providing the insects have passed him by. If frost does not come too early, the cotton matures. At the right time, the leaves are defoliated, the cotton is gathered and hauled to the gin. But if the frost comes too early, there is not much to show for those long days of toil and expense. There is not much in return in dollars and cents, but the farmer grits his teeth and starts planning and preparing for next years crop and being thankful for this great country in which he lives.

bits AND Pieces

Visiting Billy and Dotty Wills over the weekend were their children, Shawna, David, Zack, and Cody Johnson, and Bryan and Debby Hanks, from Wichita Falls.

Visiting in the Don Jones home during the Homecoming weekend were Mrs. Weldon Lloyd and girls of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Holder of Andrews, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller of Conway, Arkansas.

Visiting Mrs. Ruby Benson of Fluvanna, Texas, during the Homecoming weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Green of Quamada, New Mexico, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wren of Mundy, Texas.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Cora Patterson of Fluvanna, Texas, during the Homecoming weekend, were Mr. and Mrs. Alton Milliken and John of Prague, Oklahoma, Mrs. Billy Muzny Mrs. Virgie Harris from Abilene and her Granddaughter, Kim, from Purcell, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Corky Ogden spent the weekend in Jacksboro with their daughter and family, Connie, Terry, and Tammy Voss. While there, they attended the conclusion of the Jacksboro Centennial Celebration that had been going on since June 1st. The highlight of the celebration was three performances of "The Jacksboro Story," a spectacular historical production. The show was presented the evenings of June 12, 13, and 14. It utilized over 300 local cast members, horses, covered wagons, buggies, and antique cars. A 225 float setting had been constructed in the High School Stadium, where the highlights from Jacksboro's colorful history was re-enacted each night in song, dance, comedy, and drama. The script for "The Jacksboro Story" traced the history back beginning with the Wichita and Keechi Indians, the colonization period when the white settlers began moving into the area; and how the Indian Wars started in North-west Texas. There were scenes

depicting the building of Fort Richardson, and how life in the early town was with it's saloons, buffalo hunters, cowboys, and soldiers, up through the present time. Each performance ended with a patriotic salute to the future. Connie played the part of an Indian squaw.

Bo, Whiz, Quint, and Christy Creighton were here over the weekend attending to some business and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Creighton, the Corky Ogdens, the Buster Taylors, the Ross Westbrook and the Randy Ogdens.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring, Texas, spent Sunday night in the Paul Gordon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and family and Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling and family visited Father's Day with their parents, the J.E. Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rogers and family of Albuquerque, New Mexico, have been visiting the lady's parents, the Claude Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder have been visiting in the Doyle Morrow home at Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hicks of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cargile visited Sunday with their parents, the Hubert Cargiles, at Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Jr. and Mrs. Ruby Lee toured the Carlesbad Cavern, New Mexico, the past weekend.

To Editor

Word was received last week from Bette Fulcher, that it is still winter in Gillett, Wyoming where the Fulchers live. There were 10 inches of snow there last week.

Pennie is enjoying school, she won honors in track and math. Among the courses taught in High School there are, mountain climbing, tractor operation and repair and flying lessons.

Bette said there were no garage sales there--everything is sold at auction. There is a weekly auction, plus numerous special ones. Last week they attended a Texaco Service Station Auction that had been closed since 1929.

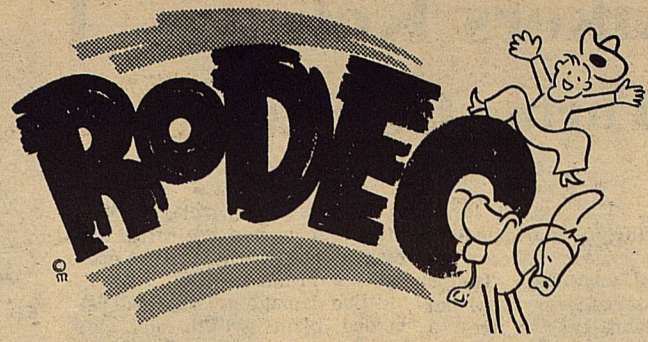
Jay, Bette, and Pennie sent their best wishes to all their friends in Borden County.

School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees for the Borden County Independent School District met in regular session on Monday, June 16, 1975. Vice-President T. L. Griffin presided. Following routine business, a year-to-date financial report was given by James McLeroy. It was reported that the school district was operating within the budget for the 1974-1975 school year which ends on August 31.

It was reported that Mrs. Jim Parker had elected not to teach for the 1975-1976 school year. The Superintendent recommended that Mrs. Sandra Graves of Snyder be hired to teach English and Social Studies. The School Board accepted the recommendation unanimously.

Pedestrians: Those folks with one family car and a teenage son.



FOOD FOR RODEO CONCESSION

THURSDAY 26

BAR-B-QUE

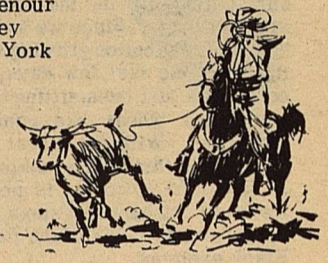
Barbara Farmer
Juanda Hancock
Sue Smith
Dorothy Canon
Pat Murphy
Mary Beaver

ICE CREAM

Betty Stroup
Comelle Williams
Jerry Daugherty
Barbara Anderson
Jane Ridenour
Jo Hensley
Barbara York

OTHER

Wanda Smith----- sandwiches
Ann McLeroy---- brownies
Joyce Smith----- sandwiches
Jean Taylor-----2 gal. tea
Peggy Westbrook--brownies

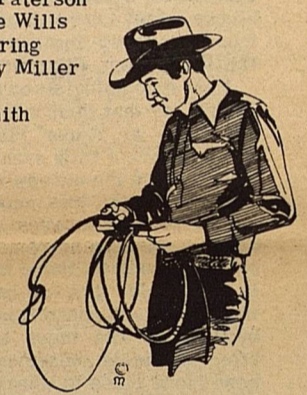


FRIDAY 27

Barbara York
Melba Rinehart
Jean Taylor
Carolyn Long
Shirly Newton
Nelva Jones

Ann McLeroy
Dorothy Gray
Helen Jo Paterson
Jacqueline Wills
Gwen Herring
Dewey Fay Miller
Sue Smith
Wanda Smith

Peggy Westbrook--sandwiches
Juanda Hancock---brownies
Dolores Wolf-----2 gal. tea
Jane Ridenour----brownies
Betty Stroup-----2 gal. tea



SATURDAY 28

Barbara Anderson
Dewey Fay Miller
Dorothy Gray
Gwen Herring
Jacqueline Wills
Dolores Wolf

Shirly Newton
Carolyn Long
Melba Rinehart
Nelva Jones
Pat Murphy
Barbara Farmer
Comelle Williams
Joyce Smith

Mary Beaver-----sandwiches
Helen Paterson---sandwiches
Dorothy Canon----brownies
Jerry Daugherty--brownies
Jo Hensley-----2 gal. of tea

WORK SCHEDULE FOR THE BORDEN CO. JR. RODEO

THURSDAY 26

7:00 to 9:00

Juanda Hancock
Barbara Farmer
Jane Ridenour
Dolores Wolf

9:00 to 11:00

Dorothy Canon
Comelle Williams
Pat Murphy
Barbara Anderson
Jerry Daugherty

FRIDAY 27

7:00 to 9:00

Wanda Smith
Dorothy Gray
Ann McLeroy
Joyce Smith
Barbara York

9:00 to 11:00

Melba Rinehart
Jean Taylor
Carolyn Long
Betty Stroup

SATURDAY 28

7:00 to 9:00

Shirly Newton
Helen Jo Paterson
Jacqueline Wills
Gwen Herring
Peggy Westbrook

9:00 to 11:00

Nelva Jones
Marge Toombs
Dewey Fay Miller
Mary Beaver



THE REAGAN COLUMN

Enough U.S. senators are so worried about Henry Kissinger's apparent determination to play "let's make a deal" over the Panama Canal that a Senate resolution (No. 301) by Sen. Strom Thurmond, reaffirming U.S. sovereignty over the canal, now has 35 co-sponsors, enough to block ratification of any new treaty.

Here's the background: in 1903, shortly after Panama declared itself a republic, the United States entered into a treaty, acquiring sovereignty over the land through which the Panama Canal was to be dug and operated. In exchange, the United States agreed to pay Panama an annuity for its loss of revenue from the Panama Railroad.

In a 1907 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court reaffirmed U.S. sovereignty over the zone.

On Oct. 11, 1968, the Marxist-dominated military of Panama overthrew the government of anti Communist President Arnolfo Arias and prevented newly elected President Max Del Valle from taking office.

The next day, the military (working closely with the Communist Party of Panama) shut down Congress began censoring media and removed the peoples' civil rights.

That done, they began a steady drumbeat of propaganda (abetted by the Soviet press) to achieve their aim of "Panamanianization" of the canal. This, too, was in line with Soviet objectives: disruption of U.S. maritime supply lines and ultimate Soviet control of the world's waterways.

The de facto dictatorship of Gen. Omar Torrijos has tried, in recent years, to implant the ideas that the Canal Zone is really Panamanian territory and the U.S. presence represents "colonialism."

Torrijos & Co. have clamored for a new treaty whose aim would be surrender of U.S. sovereignty. They overlook the fact that Panama's own constitution makes their ratification of such a treaty illegal.

On June 23 last year, the de facto envoy of Panama to

Washington told a U.S. television audience that if treaty negotiations were not successful "there will be no canal for anybody, not for us, not for the United States, not for the world."

Kissinger apparently took the sabotage threat seriously.

Though he isn't talking about it, he is reported to be studying plans to turn over the Canal Zone's police and fire protection and postal service to Panama, the idea being that this will somehow damp down the anti-U.S. campaign.

Though transfer of police, fire and postal services alone may seem like a mild move, it has serious implications for the future operation of the canal. Police and fire protection would be essential in the event of civil disturbances or sabotage. In the matter of postal services U.S. citizens in the zone would have their mail subjected to monitoring by Marxist Lt. Col. Manuel Noreiga, Panama's G-2.

If Kissinger were to put together such a deal as a prelude to a new treaty, it's likely U.S. citizens rapidly would leave the zone.

Their presence there is vital. Keeping the canal open and operating is a different and exacting job as it is.

It is hard to believe that partial Panamanianization of the Canal Zone wouldn't lead to its loss to the United States, for both commerce and military security purposes. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimates that the loss of the canal would mean a 71 per cent increase in average annual consumption of fuel by carriers of U.S. foreign trade; a 31-day increase in average shipping time; a \$923 million annual increase in the total delivered price of exports; and a \$583 million annual increase in the total delivered price of all imports.

Our treaty with Panama granted us the Canal Zone in perpetuity. Giving that up would make about as much sense for us as it would for the USSR to invite the U.S. 6th Fleet to roam at will around the Black Sea.

Your first time out in the sun should be for a minimum amount of time. Ten minutes on each side is enough. If you must "bake" longer, do it before 10 a.m. or after 2 p.m. Increase the time of exposure about five minutes on each successive day. Don't be fooled by a cloudy or hazy sky. You can burn on cloudy days too.

Most suntan lotions contain chemicals called sunscreens, which absorb various wave lengths of burning ultraviolet rays. The better lotions allow you to stay in the sun longer with less risk of burning. They do not, however, shut out all the radiation, or else you wouldn't tan at all.

Choosing an effective sunscreen is difficult. Your best bet is the product made by a reputable manufacturer. For a day at the beach, one coat of lotion is not enough. Apply it as directed, after each swim, and whenever it seems to have rubbed off.

Your eyes and hair need sun protection too. Wear dark glasses and don a hat when possible.

If you do get sunburned, treat it as you would any other burn. Use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, see your doctor.

The best prescription for sun baking is to use a large measure of moderation--no fast or slow burns!

Brush Control

Chemical Control

In 1975, their results of chemical control research pointed toward distinct savings in diesel, water and aviation gasoline using a new aerial application method known as low volume-low pressure, Fisher reports.

The low volume-low pressure method using 2,4,5-T and other herbicides in aerial application resulted in reductions of 86 per cent diesel and 78 per cent water (both used to mix 2,4, 5-T), and reduced use of aviation gasoline by 36 per cent due to less flying time. In addition, use of the low volume-low pressure system increased acreage sprayed per hour by 42 per cent over conventional methods, while maintaining effective plant kill.

The new low volume-low pressure method was approved by the Texas Department of Agriculture in 1973 and 1974, Fisher reports.

Low volume-low pressure has been used to spray brush and weeds on some one million acres of Texas rangeland and has been especially effective in controlling mesquite at six TAES tests on the Chaparrosa Ranch, La Pryor; 6666 Ranch, Guthrie; Pitchfork Ranch, Dickens; Waggoner Ranch, Vernon; Gene Whitehead Ranch, Menard; and McElroy Ranch, Crane.

The professor says research developments now underway indicate that plant kills of mesquite and other brush species have been increased by the combined effects of newly designed aerial spraying equipment, higher concentrations and specific gravity of the spray solution. This is without increasing costs or drift hazard, he adds.

"We found the highest deposition using aerial sprayed 2,4, 5-T with diesel oil-water emulsions. The method gave a minimum break-up of the spray solution," says the rangeland researcher.

cont. to page 7



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Home swimming pools used to be within reach of only the wealthy. Now, however, many persons are considering adding a pool as part of a home improvement plan.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers caution such persons to consider carefully whether they are willing not only to install a pool, but to maintain it safely. Every family or individual contemplating a home pool should be aware that a certain amount will be needed each year for pool maintenance, whether do-it-yourself or professional.

A swimming pool also demands diligence on the part of the owner to assure that unauthorized and unsupervised use of the pool does not take place.

Once the decision to take on both the fun and the responsibility of owning a home pool is made, there are decisions to be made about pool features. Our Consumer Protection attorneys remind persons installing a pool to check first on any local ordinances and codes for safety requirements.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission recommends that safely constructed home pools have the following: Non-slip materials on pool deck, diving board, and ladders. Pool steps should be three inches wide, ladder rails should be small enough for a child to grasp, and there should be a ladder at each end of the pool.

A licensed electrician should install any electrical equipment, and ground-fault circuit interrupters are strongly recommended.

If diving board or slide are desired, the pool should be deep enough for them, and the slide should always be in the deep part. Water depths

should be clearly marked and a safety float line used to show where the bottom slope deepens.

All sides of the pool should be enclosed by a six-foot hard-to-climb fence with a locked gate. A side of the house should not be used as part of the fence, since a small child could wander out a door or window.

If an above-ground pool is installed, it should have no sharp edges or protruding bolts. The access ladder should either swing up or be removable, so unauthorized persons cannot enter the pool.

Once pool features have been chosen, it's time to select a contractor. The summer season has already brought consumer complaints about a few unscrupulous pool contractors to our attention, so it is very important to be cautious when selecting one to build your pool. Our attorneys recommend that you get three bids from different contractors and check with persons who have employed them to see if work was satisfactory.

Then get a written estimate of the cost, and think over the deal a day or so before deciding.

Avoid by all means any contractor who resorts to such deceptive trade practices as "bait and switch" selling, misleading "special demonstrator" prices, or "referral" selling, all of which are against the law.

When you've selected a contractor, get a contract that spells out what is to be done, what kind of materials will be used, when work will start and end, and the total price. You may want to have an attorney look over the contract before you sign, but be sure to get a copy for your files.

Health Tips

Texas Medical Association
1801 North Lamar Austin Texas 78701

SUNBURN--"WELL DONE" IS FOR STEAK

Having a beautiful tan is a status symbol to most Americans. Too much roasting, however, results in more burn and less status.

The Texas Medical Association points out that the sun has little or no health value and can sometimes cause more or less serious skin problems, including cancer. There may be psychological gain--a sense of relaxation or well-being--from basking in the warm sun-

shine. But don't over-do it! Over-exposure can cause burns, as almost everyone has found out. Continued over-exposure over a period of years can cause the skin to look weatherbeaten, wrinkled, leathery and coarse.

If you are going to "catch some rays," the time of day is all important. The burning ultraviolet rays are most intensive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunburn is unlikely before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. High noon is the hottest time of day. Rays reflected from sand or water can burn, even if you are not directly exposed.

July 4th
a time for rededication

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

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

They've Found A Better Way to Diagnose Iron Deficiency

Iron deficiency in humans is a major health concern in Texas. A better way to detect it is of great importance to better health.

Like many elements, iron is essential to good health. Among other things iron is essential to hemoglobin production in red blood cells.

Nutritional problems among large portions of the population were revealed in a study made by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The 10-state nutrition survey that included Texas gave iron deficiency a high priority health rating, especially among pregnant and lactating women and low income groups.

A new human iron deficiency diagnosis method is attracting international attention. Dr. George W. Bates, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station biochemist who developed the technique, says it should help us to better understand and measure the extent of human iron deficiency in both developed and undeveloped nations.

Several standard iron deficiency diagnosis methods have long been used, but these can be inconsistent and misleading. Therefore, Bates and Graduate Student Gary Graham of the Texas A&M University Biochemistry and Biophysics Department developed what they call "differential chelation-ultrafiltration," or simply, DCU. They believe it provides "unparalleled accuracy."

If DCU is accepted by the science world, Bates says it should prove especially valuable in nutrition studies of iron deficiency. The new technique should also be valuable in preventive medicine, since it enables diagnosis of latent iron deficiency before the condition develops into severe anemia.

Asked just how serious iron deficiency is, Bates said, "Iron deficiency in various stages is perhaps the most prevalent nutritional problem in the world today, affecting the health, vitality and eco-

nomie productivity of countless millions.

"While iron deficiencies have been recognized and treated for centuries, it is only within the past few decades that reasonably large groups have been examined and a true appreciation of the prevalence of iron deficiency has been recognized.

"Studies in Southern Germany have shown 65 percent of the women tested to have latent iron deficiency and 14 percent to have overt anemia. These figures compare with 10 percent and two percent for males.

"In Sweden, 40 percent of the women tested showed signs of iron deficiency and 25 percent were anemic.

"In the United States, iron deficiency anemia may be found in 12 percent of nonpregnant and 20 to 58 percent percent of pregnant women.

"It is estimated that the iron assimilation for the average American or European diet is generally not sufficient to satisfy the nutritional demands of women in their child-bearing years."

Basic blood chemistry research conducted by Bates and his associates is giving medical science new insight into this complex, but basic problem of animal and human metabolism.

When something containing iron is eaten, it enters the digestive system and eventually comes into contact with the membranes surrounding the small intestine. Here it is absorbed into the blood stream through a process involving a blood protein called transferrin. Apparently, the transferrin protein finds its way to the intestinal membranes where it loads up with iron and returns to the blood stream. Once in the blood stream, the transferrin carries the iron to the red blood cells where it is used in production of hemoglobin, the oxygen transport protein essential to cell life.

The new DCU technique measures the amount of transferrin that does not contain iron.

The following is an unpublished poem by Don Blanding.

This copy was graciously given to the Borden Star by the 1975 Commencement speaker, Mr. Delbert Downing. It is published as a dedication to the Class of 1975.

THE GNAT AND THE SEQUOIA

A tiny gnat with a wee thin voice spoke to a Sequoia Tree, "I am the least of the living things would you deign to speak to me?"

You must be God, or the brother of God, so old and great and tall."

Sequoia spoke from its mighty height, "We are only large or small.

Not greater nor less in the eyes of God. We are His children ... all.

"Once I was less than the size of you ... a germ of growth in a seed.

Driven to reach for a passing cloud, by a silent, urgent need. Now I am tall, as men count tall, yet you with your shining wings,

Can mount to the sky above my head for a God's eye view of things.

To the mountains gaze I am just as small as you seem small to me.

In the heart of God we are

This aids the detection of iron deficiency.

Bates' blood chemistry work is gaining attention both in the U.S. and abroad. He has discussed his DCU method specifically for the Hungarian Institute of Hematology and the Hematology Congress, Israel. Last fall he was invited to and participated in the international Conference on Coordination Chemistry in Ireland. The biochemist was symposium speaker on metals in biological systems during the American Chemical Society national meeting in New Jersey and discussed his DCU method at the Texas Medical Association meeting in Houston.

"The biochemistry field is just beginning to understand the molecular role of metals (such as iron) in living organisms," Bates concluded.

He sees a bright future for this whole research area, and believes it will benefit both medicine and agriculture.

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


all the same mountain, gnat, Thus we repay, each in his and tree. way, and God won't ask more than that."

A life is as long as each may live ... one ... millenium ... day ...

Each is a thought in the Mighty Mind, each perfect in his way. So I'll try to be the mightiest tree ... and you be the gnat-tiest gnat.

---Don Blanding

We would often be sorry if our wishes were gratified.



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6-18 Kid Show-HOW TO FRAME A FIGG
6-20-21 Late Show-FAIRY TALE FOR ADULTS

Lamesa Sky-View Drive In

6-18-19 STREET GANGS OF HONG KONG-BAMBOO GOD AND IRON MEN
6-20-21 RACE WITH THE DEVIL-LAST AMERICAN HERO
6-22-24 THE SPECIALIST-KUNG FU MAMA

Movies

6-18-19 DOC SAVAGE, MAN OF BRONZE
6-18 Kid Show-THE LION
6-20-24 AIRPORT '75

Snyder Tiger Drive In

6-18-21 THE DRAGON DIES HARD-FRIGHT
6-22-24 LA CHOCA

Cinema I

6-18-24 BREAKOUT

Cinema II

6-18-19 LAND THAT TIME FORGOT
6-18 Kid Show-CHALLENGE OF ROBIN HOOD
6-20-24 RACE WITH THE DEVIL

Psychic World

By FRANK TAGGART

I have heard that the Soviets are using psychic phenomena to perform espionage. Is that true? S.R., Miami.

Very likely.

The Soviets have established more than 20 centers for psychic research, which are all heavily funded by the Soviet army and secret police.

As an indication of the magnitude of this research, the annual budget for psychic research in the Soviet Union was recently estimated at about \$20 million.

By contrast, there is very little interest in psychic phenomena by the United States government. From 1971 to 1974, the federal spent less than \$200,000 for psychic research.

Dr. Milan Ryzal, a Czech biochemist now in the United States, stated in the INTERNATIONAL JOURNAL OF PARAPSYCHOLOGY: "Secret psi research associated

with state security and defense is going on in the USSR."

Pointing out that the Soviet police and military are attempting to use extrasensory perception in their work, Ryzal said, "Some years ago, a project was begun in the USSR to apply telepathy to indoctrinate and 're-educate' anti-social elements."

He added: "It was hoped that suggestion at a distance could induce individuals, without their being aware of it, to adopt the officially desired political and social attitudes."

According to Sheila Ostrander and Lynn Schroeder, authors of PSYCHIC PHENOMENA BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN, "The Soviet Union has the world's largest spy network . . . Obviously, telepathy and clairvoyance would make ideal additions to a spy arsenal and such undercover groups are constantly said to be supporting ESP research."

What is the United States doing in this respect? As mentioned earlier, very little.

Referring particularly to military psychic research, noted psychic researcher Sybil Leek remarked: "The United States is 50 years behind the Russians in psychic research."

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BRUSH CONTROL cont. from page 5

Over a four-year period (1968-1972) in studies at 10 ranch locations in the western and southern areas of Texas, the brush control team found that various combinations of 2,4,5-T with herbicides provided effective plant kill with a half-pound rate. Using 2,4,5-T alone, 29 per cent plant kill was obtained. A combination of 2,4,5- and dicamba gave a 34 per cent kill, while a combination of 2,4,5-T and picloram yielded 44 per cent.

Picloram and 2,4,5-T combination also effectively controlled prickly pear, tasajillo, black brush, twisted acacia and some other brush species, the veteran researcher adds.

"Aerial applications of specially developed granular formulations of three herbicides is showing some promise for the control of mesquite and other brush where other herbicides cannot be used safely," he says. "However, further research is needed. The three new granular herbicides are still in the experimental stages."

Rainfall has a direct effect on chemical brush control, the research shows. A summary of results obtained at 97 ranch locations from 1949 to 1973 shows an average plant kill of 38 per cent when the rainfall was one or more inches above normal in the eight months prior to aerial spraying with 2,4,5-T. Only five per cent occurred when rainfall was as much as one inch below normal. Highest plant kills--77 percent at seven locations--occurred when amount and distribution of rainfall was normal or above normal, though there were some exceptions.

A liar will not be believed, even when he speaks the truth.

A lot of historical novels, I've found, are apparently written to sell by the pound.

★ Weather ★

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

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	6-9	85	67	0
TUESDAY	6-10	90	57	.62
WEDNESDAY	6-11	73	53	1.04
THURSDAY	6-12	86	56	0
FRIDAY	6-13	93	67	0
SATURDAY	6-14	100	65	0
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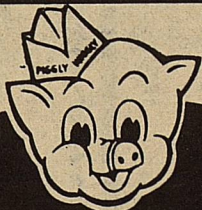
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Dentist Office

Visit

Small children need careful preparation for any new experience, and a visit to the dental office is no exception.

A child's first visit to the dentist should be a pleasant one since his first impressions will influence his attitude toward dental care for the rest of his life. His parents have an important role in making the visit pleasant.

The child's first visit should come when he is between age two and three, when all the first teeth are in and, if possible, before treatment is needed. Often the first visit consists of only an oral examination. If small cavities are found that need filling, the dentist may decide to treat them.

Usually, however, nothing more than a routine check-up, perhaps an X-ray examination, and cleaning of the teeth is all that is necessary.

Purpose of the examination is to be sure that everything is as it should be—the first teeth in good condition and the second ones developing properly.

The X-ray examination will detect any problems such as extra teeth or beginning cavities on the hidden surfaces of the teeth. It will show if the permanent teeth are forming and in proper position.

Such examination makes it possible to catch difficulties early, when correction is easiest, most effective, and reasonably free of discomfort.

When the child visits the dentist, the dentist will explain the instruments he is going to use the mouth mirror, explorer and the X-ray machine. He will tell the child what he is going to do and why. He may use illustrated pamphlets, records or even a movie to explain good oral hygiene. A gift from the toy box and a compliment to the youngster for his good behavior efforts in the dental chair help to leave a happy impression.

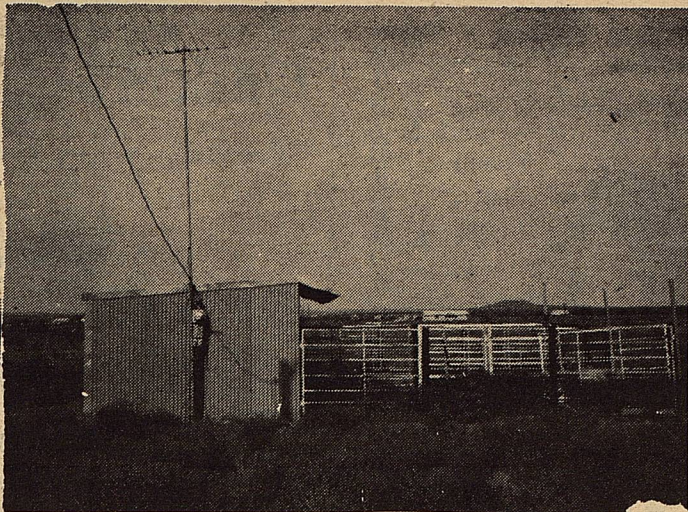
Dentists suggest that appointments be made for children in the morning; a child accepts new experiences more readily when he's not tired.

But the most important ingredient for early success in dental care is the parents' own attitude.

It should be casual and explanatory. Tell the child what he will probably see at the dentist's office. Avoid references to your own painful experiences or to your bravery in the dental chair. A child should never be bribed to make this first visit or he will expect it to be unpleasant.

Explain dental care in a positive way. How it works for your child's good health, good teeth and nice smile.

Proper preparation for the child's first visit is the first step in developing positive life-long attitudes toward dental care.



WHAT NEXT?????!!!!!! As Mother awaits new born colt, she watches-----MR, ED OR SOAP OPERAS??

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Clothes will become more versatile, classic in design and better made to meet consumers' needs for practicality in these changing times, Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

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