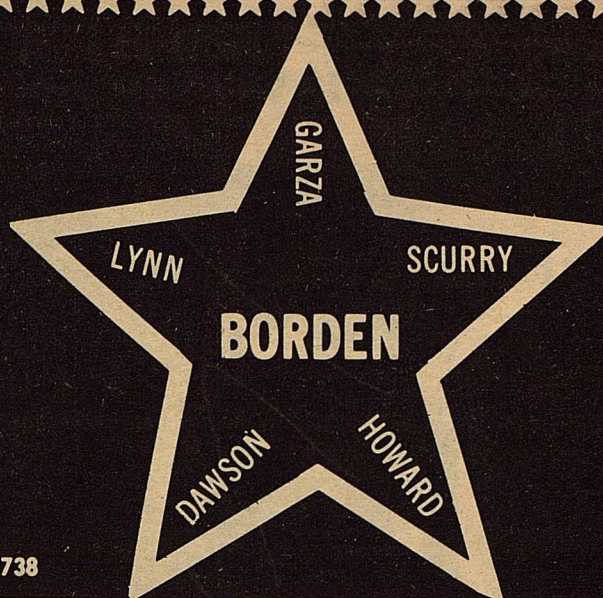


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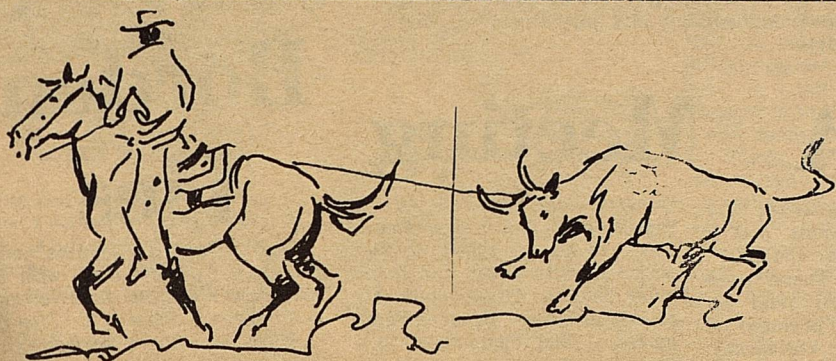


STAR

Vol. 4 No. 1
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed. Sept. 4, 1974
10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



O.S. Ranch Steer Roping & Art Exhibit

The O. S. Ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit will be getting underway on September 28 and continue through Sunday, September 29. On Saturday the day will begin with Jackpot Team Roping at 8 a.m. The invitational calf roping will follow with the barrel race starting at 1:30 p.m. On Sunday September 29, 32 of the nation's top ropers will compete in an invitational event.

The art exhibit and sale will be held in historic old O.S. Ranchhouse from 1:00 to 5:00 P.M. both Saturday and Sunday. Over 100 works of art will be displayed and all are for sale. Many of the artists will be present at the exhibit. Juan Dell from Lubbock, Texas will be on hand again along with H. C. Zachry of Abilene, Wayne Baize of Baird, Jodie Boren of Abilene, G. Harvey of Leander and Tom Ryan, of Stamford. Also artists from 10 states--Wyoming, Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, Montana, California, Oklahoma, New York, Connecticut as well as Texas have been added to the regular impressive list. Tom Ryan will be Art chairman as usual since the benefit was organized in 1971. Ryan, a former Lubbock resident will be one of the outstanding western art exhibitors.

The OS ranch Steer Roping and Art Exhibit benefits West Texas Boys Ranch. In 1973 the benefit poured more than \$24,000 into WTBR coffers through donated time and money from Garza County plus businesses and individuals through-

out Texas.

The event is possible through a pioneer neighbor-helping neighbor spirit that involves about everybody from County Judge Giles Dalby and Post Mayor Giles McCrary to ranchers all over the area.

Boys from West Texas Boys Ranch stay in Post homes during the show to help out with the event tending barbeque fires, picking up and anything else that might come handy for a boy to do.

About everyone around Post gets involved with either the art or roping end of the benefit. Plans for the next one begins as soon as the trophy saddle and Giles Connel Memorial Trophy are presented in the OS arena and the final piece of art is sold in the historic OS Ranch house 13 miles southeast of Post.

Jim Prather, top man at the OS and a champion roper in his own right, is heading up the entire production. He has been promoted from wagon boss to vice president at WTBR. Ropers will be coming from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas.

For admission to the Steer Roping and Art Exhibit, a \$2.00 minimum donation is requested on Saturday the 28th and on Sunday the 29 a \$3.00 minimum donation is requested. This admission donation includes both the roping and art exhibit. There will be an outdoor pit cooked barbeque served at the ranch on both days at noon. A \$2.50 per plate minimum donation is requested. A Dance is planned for Saturday night, September 28th in Post.

**LET'S HAVE A GARAGE SALE
IN OCTOBER!!!!**

Each family could bring articles set up a booth or Stationwagon or pickup.

**A CONCESSION STAND COULD
BE PLANNED**

Each family could contribute to Boys Ranch if they wish.

**WITH GREAT COMMUNITY
EFFORT, THIS COULD BE A
VERY SUCCESSFUL PROJECT
FOR THE BOYS AT BOYS
RANCH.**

This is an opportunity for everyone to clean out their closets and have a grand old time while they help out a very good cause.

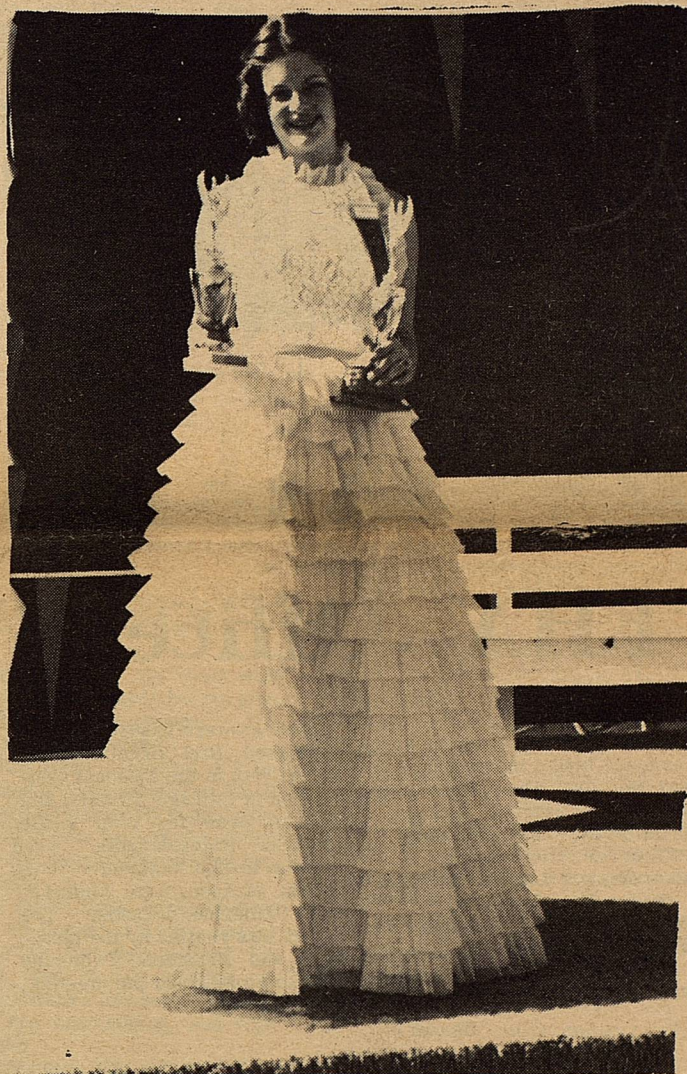
**IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN
TAKING PART IN THIS PRO-
JECT, LET Dorothy Dennis
know within two weeks. Write
Box 97, Gail, Texas 79738**

If there is enough interest in this project, advertising will proceed the project in all area papers.

Knapp Revival

A revival will be underway in Knapp on September 8 through the 15th. Reverend Cleck Smith will be the speaker. Reverend Smith is a former pastor of the Knapp Baptist Church. He was a missionary to the Indians in Oklahoma for many years. Clarence Minton will be the song leader for the revival.

Everyone is invited to attend this revival at the Knapp Baptist Church. The night services will be at 7:30.



Runner-up For Teenage Pageant

LaRhea Minter of Riverton, Wyoming recently competed in the Wyoming State Teenager Pageant winning second runner-up. LaRhea is the 16 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minter, formerly of the Plains community in Borden County and is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Telchik. LaRhea will be a Senior in Riverton High School this fall where she is a very involved student. Among her activities are: Drill Team, Pep Club, Art Guild, Concert Choir, Junior Senate, first attendant to FFA Sweetheart for two years, runner-up for Vice-president of the Student Council, Runner-up for President of Senior Class, FHA President, Parliamentarian, and Recreational Chairman, District FHA Recreational Chairman.

LaRhea plans to return to Texas in September of '75 to

attend Abilene Christian College where she plans to major in Home Economics taking courses that will direct her into Interior Decorating and Landscaping. LaRhea will be spending weekends and holidays in her beloved Borden County.

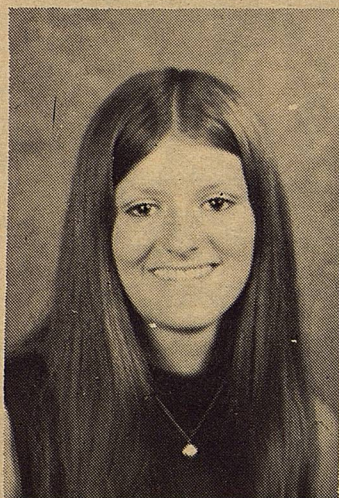
Jack is Vice-President with Stylhomes, a factory that builds five houses each week. He is President of Stylco, the sales and development arm of the company and is responsible for the sale of all the homes. Each March since 1970, he has joined a group of Christians who go south of the equator to English speaking nations and teaches Bible classes to individuals. If all goes well, he will spend this March in Benoni South Africa.

Daphene has been teaching kindergarten until this past year and is now teaching Home Economics in Riverton High School.

Borden County School News

Gail FFA

Sweetheart



DEIDRE TUCKER

Miss Deidre Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Tucker of Vealmoor was elected chapter sweetheart of the Gail FFA on August 29, 1974. She is a junior, active in band, FHA, and cheer-leading. Deidre will represent the Gail Chapter at the Mesa District FFA banquet and will be a contestant for Mesa District Sweetheart. She will also represent the chapter at the local stock show by presenting ribbons to the exhibitors of prize winning animals.



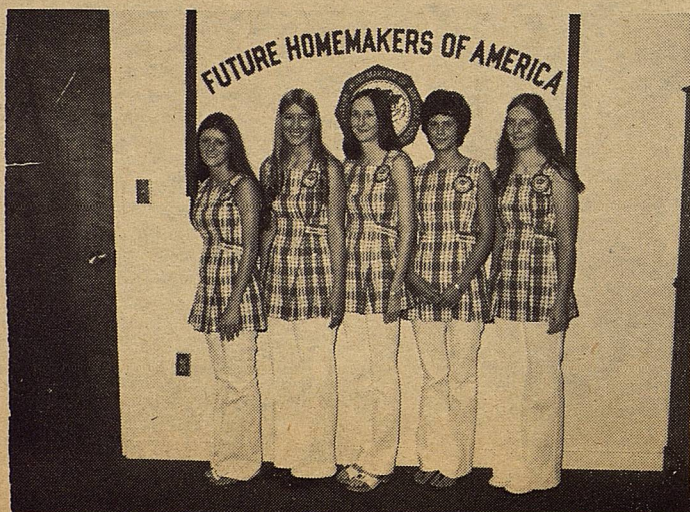
GAIL FFA OFFICERS- Top: John Anderson-Secretary and Jim McLeroy-Treasurer. Front: Garland Williams-Sentinel, Clifton Smith-Vice-President, Bob McLeroy-President, and Monte Smith-Reporter.

ment project in reference to the city tank of Gail. The senior FFA members were appointed as a committee to study this proposal. A committee was also appointed to study the feasibility of a FFA - FHA party. The Chapter also elected their sweetheart for 1974-75. Miss Deidre Tucker, a junior at BHS, was elected. The meeting was adjourned with the official closing ceremonies.

New Information

On Adult Course

The first meeting of the advanced course of Spanish will meet September 16 at 7:0 p.m. The beginner course will begin on September 23 at 7:0 p.m.



FHA OFFICERS--L to R. Deidre Tucker, Rita Cornett, Catherine Jackson, Donelle Jones, and Lisa Ludecke.

FHA Officers

The Future Homemakers of America held a meeting on August 29, 1974. The officers are: President-Catherine Jackson, 1Vice Pres.-Lisa Ludecke, 2VicePres.-Rita Cornett, Recreational Leader and Historian-Bica Baeza, Reporter-Deidre Tucker, Pianist-Donelle Jones. The club voted on the Secretary-Treasurer office. The

yearbooks were passed out and discussed. Rita Cornett discussed her trip to the National Convention in Chicago, Illinois. Big Sisters drew for their Little Sisters. Refreshments were served to the members by Tricia Jackson, Lisa Ludecke, and Catherine Jackson. The creed was recited by the members and President Catherine Jackson adjourned the meeting.

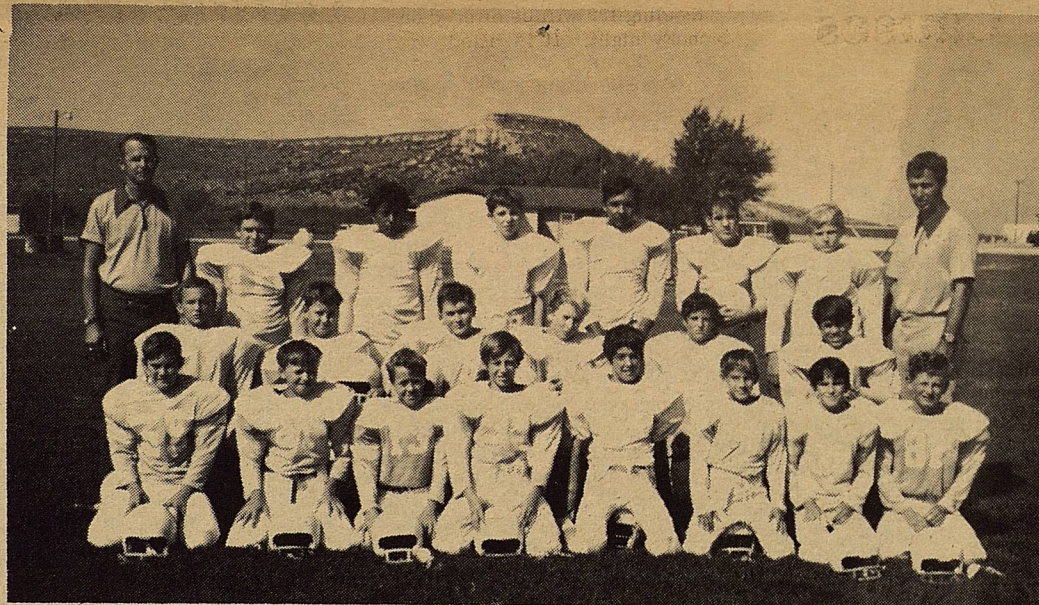
FFA Meeting

On Thursday, August 29, 1974 the Gail FFA Chapter met in its first meeting for the 1974-75 school year. There were 35 members present. After the opening ceremony, payment of dues was announced. The annual South Plains Fair trip was also discussed with plans being made for the Chapter to attend the Texas Tech vs. Texas football game prior to attending the fair later in the afternoon of September 28. Plans were made to

tag and weigh show steers on September 21 as all show steers that are to be shown in any major show in Texas this spring must have a Texas steer tag placed in his ear between September 1 and September 30. Patrick Toombs and Monte Smith were elected delegates to attend the Mesa District meeting to be held in Brownfield on Thursday, September 19. The chapter also discussed the possibility of a community improve-

Borden Ties

The Borden Coyotes and Klondike Cougars tied with 3 touchdowns each in their second scrimmage. The 'B' Team Coyotes won their scrimmage with the Cougars with a score of 2 to 1. This was an improvement in the young Coyotes over their first scrimmage. The first game for the Coyotes in Friday September 13th at home against Southland.



JUNIOR HIGH COYOTE TEAM--Asst. Coach Kountz, Bart McMeans, Ruben Vidal, Troyce Wolf, Johnny Marado, Mark Walker, Craig Peterson. 2nd row: Brad Smith, Danny Holmes, Ray Don Underwood, Travis Rinehart, Perry Smith, and Blaine Dyess. Front Row: Van Lee York, Ben Murphy, Jay Stroup, Keil Williams, Tim Taylor, Ricky Smith, Cole Herring, Troy King and not pictured Sid Westbrook.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

September 9-13, 1974

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Bread with Butter
Peach Halves
Milk

THURSDAY
Chicken Casserole
Vegetable Salad
Carrot Sticks
Crackers
Cake
Milk

FRIDAY
Tuna Fish Patties
Green Beans
Tomato Wedge
Bread with Butter
Pudding
Milk

MONDAY
Dinner Steaks
Macaroni and Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Tossed Salad
Hot Roll's and Butter
Brownies
Milk

Tuesday
Western Burgers
French Fried Potatoes
Lettuce-Pickles
Fruit Cocktail
Milk



Junior High Football Schedule

1974

September 27	Grady	H	6:00 (H. S. 8:00)
October 3	Whitharral	H	6:30
October 10	Dawson	T	6:30
October 18	Loop	T	6:00 (H. S. 8:00)
October 24	Open		
October 31	Wellman	H	6:30



NEW HOMEMAKERS--Twila Telchik, Carol Burkett, Lesa Hensle Kevva Tucker, Denise Curry, Martha Anderson, Sylvia Espinoza and Renee Hubble.

Booster Club

The Borden Booster Club will meet Wednesday, September 11, 1974. All Borden Boosters are encouraged to attend, as the club needs to organize for the year.

Officers are: Banty Hancock, President; C. B. Brummett, Vice-President and Don Cox Secretary and Treasurer.

Computer Causes Problems

In the Snyder Daily News, a humorous article in their SDN Column caught our eye. An article in the Daily Herald reported that computerized scheduling in the high school in Big Spring appeared to be doing "a little bit better this year."

Last year, their first on the computer, a number of students were not given a lunch hour on their schedules. Of course computers don't need lunches, and this may have influenced the situation. The Herald said that things were different this year. "A few students followed their computerized schedule and went to lunch and then class, only to discover that their teacher's card showed a different lunch hour and the teacher was at lunch when they were in class. The students being normal, waited until the end of the period without an instructor to complain."

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when called to the attention of the
staff.

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W. T. C. Reading Courses

Snyder--College Reading courses will be available for day or evening students at Western Texas College this fall.

Gerald M. Corkran will be instructor for the courses.

Four classes of Reading 131 have been included in the day schedule and one in the evening schedule. This course is recommended for students beginning college work or those who need to improve basic reading skills. It is designed to help students develop speed, comprehension, vocabulary and study skills.

Reading 132 will be offered on Monday night. It is titled Advanced Reading and it is designed for the student who reads at average or above average levels. It can help these readers improve their reading techniques and critical thinking.

Labs for reading courses are scheduled by the student and instructor. Corkran will also help the student decide which course will best suit his needs. Corkran may be contacted at extension 249 at Western Texas College, 573-851.

Student On School Board?

AG OPINIONS -- An 18-year-old public school student may legally serve on a school board of trustees if otherwise qualified, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

* A tape recording of an open meeting of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies is public information.

* A court-appointed counsel for an indigent defendant is entitled to compensation even if he spends only a fraction of a day on the job.

* The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, lacks power to revoke approval for programs offered by the Texas State Technical Institute (except for teacher training programs).

* The judge of the Court of Domestic Relations of Nueces County may act as presiding judge, but he gains no authority beyond the jurisdiction given him by statutes relating to juvenile and domestic relations matters.

* Marl, gravel and shell sales by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are subject to state and local sales taxes.

San Marcos Academy

San Marcos, Texas-- San Marcos Academy, long known for its athletic as well as academic success will have to match their football talent and winning tradition against the state's largest metropolitan day schools this coming season. The SMA Bears will make their 1974 debut in the Southwest Preparatory Conference, the sports competition of the state's largest independent school accreditation organization, ISAS.

In the past the Bears have ventured out of their beautiful hill country to play their own size and slightly larger opponents and returned with 31 winning, 3 tied and only 1 losing seasons. But this year the opponents will be different; they will be the giants of the independent school gridiron, not giant in relation to the AAAA public schools but in comparison to the Academy's 450 students from 17 countries.

SPC teams are from Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston, Austin and San Antonio have principally day-student enrollments most of which are larger than SMA's. The opportunity and/or challenge, as it probably should be more appropriately called, will certainly be more Bear-sized.

The Bears, coached by Cecil Davis, graduate of Wayland Baptist and Baylor, and newly hired Johnny Anderson, former foot-

baller and weightlifter of University of Houston, will have 18 lettermen returning for 1974. Most of these players have a full season of experience at one position and many at two. Since the 1973 junior and varsity squads totaled only 31 players, starters such as Keith Kusan, sophomore quarter-back from Richardson, put in a full 48 minutes a game last year. Every minute was filled with his dodging tacklers or tackling a touch-downer from his defensive half back position.

This year the Academy is hoping to bolster its squad with student/players from public schools where because of large numbers some boys often have to sit on the bench. "Some young men who are anxious to play and potentially excellent athletes become discouraged - while on the bench. Any boy with the football ability and right attitude now sitting on the bench, because of upper classmen above him, can play for us and he will enjoy the opportunity and the competition," says Coach Davis.

"There is a place for every boy to demonstrate his ability in our program. Too many players have never been a problem for the Academy. Too few, yes, but we've won with good athletes who were willing to give a little extra and offer to play two positions."

Home Eye Test For Preschoolers

COLLEGE STATION--One in every 20 preschool-age children in the U.S. has a vision problem. But help is now available for these children, according to one authority.

Dr. Barbara Sears, health education specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reported the Home Eye Test Kit which parents can use to do a vision screening of their preschoolers at home is now available.

The kit is free from the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 3617 Fannin St., Houston, Tex. 77004, and is also available in Spanish.

"Any vision screening only indicates that a child may have a visual defect," Dr. Sears said.

"Vision screening is not diagnostic and does not take the place of a professional eye examination," the specialist said.

But the Home Eye Test Kit is the chance to locate children who have never had their vision tested, who show no outward signs of eye or vision abnormality, but will show readily in a screening that they are near-sighted, that they are using only one eye effectively, or that

they can 'read' the chart with each eye separately but not with both eyes together," the specialist explained.

The Home Eye Test Kit included a scale version of the E chart, directions for training the child to take the test, for giving the test, and for interpreting test results.

A report form, to be returned to the Society asks the parent whether the child passed the test, and if not, whether an appointment has been made for an eye examination, and with whom.

"We hope this will be an inducement for parents to obtain early visual care for their young children," Dr. Sears said.

COLLEGE

Austin (Spl.)--The University of Texas is in the forefront of the Southwest Conference in its support of intercollegiate athletics for women.

For the coming year, UT Austin has provided \$72,760 to support seven women's teams in the intercollegiate sports of basketball, golf, gymnastics, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. About 100 women athletes are expected to participate in the expanded sports program.

The funds will be used for coaching salaries, uniforms, equipment, travel, food, and lodging for teams, and grants-in-aid for outstanding women athletes.

Watch For School Children

Motorist are being reminded over the nation that school is in session for the 1974-75 school year.

Classes begin at 8:30 in Borden County and end at 3:30. Area residents are being asked to please observe safety regulations in school zones during school hours.

Motorists also are being reminded that it is unlawful for a vehicle to pass a school bus on a street or highway while the bus is loading or unloading pupils. This law applies to traffic traveling in either direction.

YOUNG PEOPLE

WIENER ROAST

POSSE BUILDING

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1974

6:30 p.m.

all are invited

Watch Out For Peddlers, White Says

AUSTIN--Spring is here and so is the likelihood of fly-by-night peddlers selling plants and cure-alls for sickly lawns and gardens.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has issued a warning on such door-to-door sales, pointing out that anyone who sells nursery or florist plants must have a certification of inspection from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

"Though most nursery and lawn and garden people are reputable dealers, there are those in the business strictly for what they can get," White said.

He suggested that prospective buyers shop local merchants instead of dealing with door-to-door salesmen. "If the buy looks too good to pass up, ask to see the TDA certification or check with the Better Business Bureau to see if any complaints have been made," White said.

He also advised that service agreements be put in writing and that the seller state exactly what will be done and what materials will be provided. "Never pay for a job in advance," he said.

White suggested checking local prices before ordering through the mail.

Texas ranks second in the nation in total peanut production, surpassed only by Georgia, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reports.

Jerre's Gottings

It will take the next nine months to sum up the summer of 1974- and think of all the unrevealed events that will systematically be revealed in the in between. This piece writer may never again be current.

You may call it fate, programming, pre-ordination- I prefer conspiracy myself. It has taken a bit of doing but the coup has just about become fait accompli. That means they done it now. Nelson Rockefeller and his bunch have been burning the midnight oil (he CAN-he owns Standard of Jersey) in order to arrange the affairs of state to please the gang. And the reward is the Vice Presidency of the United States. Think of that, an elected President appoints a guy who has been spurned by the Republican Party three times. For President we have a man elected (to Congress) by a Congressional District. For V.P. we have a man elected (to Governor) by the people of one state. Furthermore, it is my opinion that Nixon didn't have it on tape and therefore "forgot" who he was supposed to appoint to take Spiro's place. Had he followed the game plan, Nelson would be behind the oval desk.

But Nelson is used to little set backs along the way to Washington. He'll settle for the Vice Presidency any day. After all, he's only a heart beat or a two bit scandal away from the Presidency. And that's closer than he's ever been before. As number two, he'll try even harder to push the U.S. over the brink into what Kissinger fondly refers to as the New World Order.

See how the cards are all falling into place? Remember back in 1960 when the Republican Platform Committee worked to draft a dandy platform? And then Nelson signalled for Richard. After dinner in New York, Richard scuttled that and ran on Nelson's version (in order to get the liberal money and vote). Then in 1964, Nelson went home from San Francisco and pouted having lost the nomination to Barry Goldwater. It would have taken the Rothchild money and influence to combat Nelson's wrath-so Barry lost.

When it became apparent that the plum was to be denied in 1968 Nelson handed over his devotee, Spiro Agnew, to Nixon. Nixon had been bought, sealed and delivered into the liberal camp after his defeat for the Governor of California. From then on he was the errand boy. First thing after the election, he appointed Henry Kissinger as an advisor. It happens that Henry and Nelson are great pals. Then Henry moved to the front office as Secretary of State. The pawns are slipping into place.

Somewhere along the line, Richard made the libs mad and they had to exile him to San Clemente. He apparently cottoned to that New World Order scheme and wanted to be the leader of the whole conglomerate. Too bad-that's Nelson's move. So now we have Mr. Rockefeller out in the open, presiding over the Senate. He

can afford to bide his time, just waiting for a crack in Mr. Ford's foundation then watch him move. Oh Yuk.

Howard County Fair

The third week in September (16-21) has been designated as Fair dates in Howard County. The Fair grounds will be open at 6:00 P.M. on Monday, September 16, 1974 and will close at 10:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 21, 1974. Each day during the week the grounds will be open from 10:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. for commercial and non-commercial displays and special events.

Some of the special events will include a Barrow Show on Monday evening the 16th at 8:00 P.M.; a Motorcycle Rodeo on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P.M.; a Steer and Heifer Show on Thursday at 1:30 P.M.; a Pet Show on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and an all day Open Horse Show, Saturday the 21st beginning at 9:00 A.M. with the Halter Classes and concluding with an Open Jackpot Barrel Race for both Novice and Senior Horses, beginning at 7:00 P.M.

For further information concerning the Fair, write or call the Howard County Fair Association at Box 2356, Big Spring, Texas 79720 or call the County Extension Service at 267-6671.

Catalogues are available to be picked up at the Fair offices in the basement of the Court House or they will be mailed upon request.

Retires

After over 17 years with Piggly Wiggly No. 2, Mrs. Roy "Bill" Love checked out her last buggy of groceries Thursday Aug. 29, 1974.

Mrs. Love, better known as "Bill" (her real first name) says she loves people. She attributes many of her friendships to her job at a check-out stand at the local grocery store.

Mrs. Love and her husband, Roy (now deceased) are former residents of Borden County. Their son, Rodney attended Borden County High School in 53-54, 54-55.

Asked whether or not her name is a nickname, she laughs and explains that she was named after two uncles.

She says she's encountered very few contrary people on the job. "Most of the people are just wonderful," explains the personable lady.

She says she definitely plans on spending some time visiting her son, Rodney, and her two granddaughters in Dallas. Other than that "I'll just do and go as I please."

Party

All Girls & Ladies

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

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

What's Hap-Nin

Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy and Lisa and Gena traveled to Commerce for the Labor Day Holiday.

Two of the Hamilton Bulldog football players this year are Loyd and Boyd Holley. They are the sons of Darlene Holley and the nephews of Doris Rudd. Loyd was also elected Vice-President of the Sophomore class.

Mr. Dave Smith, brother to Jack Smith, has passed away. Mr. Smith made his home in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Mrs. Corky Ogden traveled to Jacksboro Friday afternoon to spend the Labor Day holiday with her daughter and family, Connie, Terry, and Tammy Voss. Connie was recuperating from having her wisdom teeth removed.

Mrs. W.O. Cox, formerly of Vealmore has moved to Matador, Texas this past week-end. Loys has been an asset to her church, Borden County school, and the Borden Star newspaper. Although we will certainly miss her, we wish her all the best of luck in her new home. Loys says the latch-string is always out for her friends, so come and visit any time.

Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Patton from Ft. Worth, Texas were week-end visitors at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Skeet Porter. Mr. Patton is the brother of Mrs. Porter.

Patronize Our Advertisers



RECENT RAINS HAVE BROUGHT WELCOME MOISTURE TO BORDEN COUNTY AS INDICATED BY A SMALL TRAP SOUTH OF C. C. NUNNALLY'S HOME.

(Staff Photo)



CHAIRMAN—Jack Cummins, owner-operator of the Snyder Dairy Queens, has accepted the position of Drive Chairman for the 1974 United Way drive, Bassett Keller, United Way president, has announced. Cummins has served on the board of directors of the United Way for the past three years.

ONE OF THE 'BORDEN STAR' ADVERTIZERS.

Obituary

JAMES EDWARD HARRIS

Mr. James Edward (Uncle Jim), 80, of Vealmoor passed away at his home Sept. 2, 1974 of an extended illness.

The services, conducted by Brother Myron Crawford of Ira, and Brother Jim Mosley of O'Donnell, were held at 2:00 Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Chapel in Big Spring, Texas.

Jim was a World War I Veteran. He moved from Salem, Arkansas to the Vealmoor Community in 1935 where he farmed until his retirement in 1960.

He is survived by one brother, C.T. (Pete) Clanton, of Ash Flat, Arkansas, and seven sisters: Mrs. F.G. Treat, of Lubbock; Mrs. Charles Sisler, Tuson, Arizona; Mayme Clanton and Mrs. Otis McBride of Vealmoor; Mrs. Jim Keefer and Mrs. Dick Todd, Big Spring, and Mrs. A.C. Lee of Erving. Also many nieces and nephews survive.

The Pall Bearers were Lonny Taylor, Corky Kruse, Charles Clanton, Virgil Blackwell, Henry Moore, and Nathan Zant.

Criticism Has Merit

Encouragement, given with sincerity, can be the most effective tool of any superior. The section chief, the teacher in the classroom, the father and mother in the home, the coach of the football team will find greater success at times by a word of encouragement that expresses confidence in the other than by severe and biting criticism.

The true critic will always fill the hole that he has dug. The false and selfish critic will leave the hole empty and no one profits from the criticism, especially the critic himself.

It has been said that critics are often men who have failed. A literary critic often is one who tried his hand at literature, but never quite succeeded in producing it. A dramatic critic is one who sits on the edge of the Planet No-Drama to criticize the dramas on all other planets. Not always, but sometimes, criticism is the outcome of an incapacity to produce, or a defense against one's own inferiority.

Because criticism can be disappointed ambition, it does not follow that it has no function. But it's never well to dig a hole unless you put something in it. Wise men, who are leaders, find that encouragement is often a better stimulus to improve efforts than any criticism.

Our mood today is more critical than encouraging, perhaps because no one examines his own conscience, and few, therefore, are conscious of their own faults. There is no character in the world so bad that there is still not left within it a potency for betterment. A dry stick is better for burning than a wet stick but there does come a moment when the flames will eventually ignite it.

T.P.A. Goodwill Tour

Moscow, Russia--Ed. note) Nineteen Texas editors and publishers and business people are in Russia on a People-to-People Goodwill tour. The program--started by President Dwight Eisenhower--puts them in contact with their counterparts in the press and other businesses and professions. This report is filed by Texas Press Association members in Russia.)

This was a good week to begin a goodwill tour in Russia. President Nixon's visit had all 7.5 million residents of this nations capitol city (fifth largest city in the world) open and friendly toward Americans.

Our dinner the first night was in the dining hall where our President held his press conferences and the waiters were asking all Texans for American flags.

All delegates on this tour brought gifts from the U.S.--and it was an exciting day distributing 'Hook 'em Horns' pins, Texas rings, ballpoint pens with international peace slogans on them. We all wished that we had had room for more on the flight over.

Our first day was a tour of this city's top squares, the University subways and department stores. An excellent young and attractive English major guide answered our questions about the churches, schools, government, culture, etc.

Entertainment arranged for TPA was the Pyatnitsky State Russian folk song choir--with folk dances, songs and folk orchestra. Both the costumes and the singing were beautiful.

A tour of the Kremlin and armory museum gave the Texans a lot of the Russian history--and a look at the present sort of government.

The museum contained crowns, carriages, church artifacts and gifts the Czars had received from other nations worth untold millions. Precious stones and gold and silver on bibles, crosses, guns and other objects d'art would be impossible to appraise.

Churches were toured in the Krem in where the Czars are buried. They are museums now in this the third largest populated nation in the world--with 250 million population.

Parliament buildings, offices of the party and the officials of government and the site of the Congress (held every five years)--are within the wall of the Kremlin.

President Nixon stayed in the guest quarters next to the parliament, but none of the USSR officials lives in the Kremlin (means fortress or citadel).

Highlight of the trip was a meeting at Moscow's 'Friendship House' with representatives of the Soviet press, students, professors and the board of the Institute of Soviet-American Relations and the Norosti Press Agency.

Both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. group were uneasy at the beginning of the dialogue.

What can be asked about? Shall we inquire about all subjects--or make it a 'goodwill' visit?

As it developed, there were embarrassing questions and tense answers from both groups.

They started by asking us about the U.S. reaction to President Nixon's visit here.

We could not answer because we had left the U.S. before his visit. But all of the Texas editors pointed out that most newspapers in the Lone Star State have supported President Nixon

on his foreign affairs policies--while criticizing his domestic policies--and openly discussing the Watergate problem. Not many Russians know about Watergate.

Tell your people about Russia--'was the theme of their talks.

They told the Texans that Russian citizens know far more about the U.S. than we know about the Soviets.

Later we began to put this meeting in perspective when we met with Americans in Moscow.

It is much more open here since the beginnings of the Nixon Breshnev talks three years ago. The U.S. people here said, It is a liberal cycle in Russia--opposed to the hand-line conservative cycle that had the cold war at its peak."

Don't forget that they have 'always been for detente, because they believe the West will destroy itself without any overt action on their part.'

Next came a big Russian 10-course dinner at the 'Arbath' with entertainment by a 15-piece orchestra that played all the latest U.S. arrangements, including rock.

Most delegates were surprised that many hotel and restaurant orchestras play the latest U.S. songs.

The Russian 'Friendship House' visitors were guests of the Texans for dinner--and the next night Embassy officials and United Press International staffers had dinner with TPA and 'briefed' them on the Nixon visit, world news and a U.S. perspective on the Soviet.

Final day in Moscow included visits to the Tretyakov Art Gallery, Exhibition of Economic Achievement -- including the world's largest space equipment exhibit.

Departure was via the famed Red Arrow Express train-- for an eight-hour, all-night ride in comfort to Leningrad.

The electric train ran on the smoothest road bed the Texans had ever experienced. Little ladies served tea from a charcoal stove in the end of each sleeper car before bedtime and at wake-up.

We knew that we were traveling north because it became light at 2:15 a.m. But those who arose early saw lots of Russian countryside before reaching Leningrad.

The first day was touring the city to relive the history of this former capital of Russia--which

was St. Petersburg and Petrograd prior to the revolution.

St. Isaac's Cathedral was awe-inspiring. The former - Russian orthodox church is the third largest in the world--after St. Peter's in Rome and St. Paul's in London. It is now a well-preserved museum.

Night dinner was a Russian 19-course event with Russian orchestra and singing.

Only preassigned guests in Moscow were allowed to visit with the Texas Press group. Visiting with westerners is not allowed in this country--so Leningrad and Kiev will be guided tours by 'intourist'--the state tourist department.

None knew what to expect the next day at the tour of the 'Hermitage'--Russia's most famous collection of sculpture, art and artifacts. Over 1,000 rooms had exhibits of all the most famous artists. This was the palace of the Czars--built by Peter the First (The Great) Artists and sculptors represented included Goya, Rodin, Van Gogh, Matisse, Picasso, Michelangelo, Renoir, Reubens, Rembrandt (26 of his most famous).

A ballet at the Kirov--one of Russia's most beautiful theatres--was the final evening's entertainment in Leningrad.

On Saturday the Texans took a Hydrofoil air-boat to Peter's Palace on the Gulf of Finland. Germans had occupied the Palace--copied by Peter the Great after a visit to Versailles--and destroyed it when the Russians took it back. They have rebuilt the palace buildings, grounds and fountains and thousands of Soviets were visiting it on this sunny Saturday.

Some conclusions after eight days in the Soviet:

It is very difficult to generalize about the Russian people and their attitudes. There are 250,000,000 people and only 14,500,000 members of the Communist Party. Statistics about public opinion are not recorded.

Their newspapers and broadcasts have painted the U.S. as war mongers so long that it is difficult to get them to look at the American flags on our briefcases without 'mixed emotions' on their parts.

Fishing News

White bass catches began to increase at Lake E.V. Spence last week. The good run on striped bass and channel catfish continued, along with several reports of black bass and crappie.

One handsome fish was a 4 1/4 pound blue cat caught by J.J. Murphy, Big Spring. The largest was a pair of stripers ranging to 8 1/4 lb. by Leonard Ivanhoe, Kermit. Both these were caught off Y.J.'s Marina. Other reports from that point included Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Hogan Midland, two stripers to 3 1/2 lb Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cherry, Odessa, two stripers to 3 3/4 pound and 40 white bass to 3 pound and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Purser and party from Big Spring, seven stripers to 5 lb. Ronnie Kiker, Robert Lee, three channel cat to 1 1/2 lb Bill Register, Odessa, 4 lb. black.

Dink's Bait--Robert Pierce, Midland, 25 white bass to 2 lb Bill Stevenson, Midland, 15 crappie to 1 lb. Tom Logan, Robert Lee, 12 channel at to 4 lb. Mark Price, Midland, two black bass to 4 lb. Bonnie Garrett, Midland, nine white bass to 2 lb.

Counts Grocery and Bait--Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Brent and Randy Dewees, Big Spring, 25 catfish up to 16 lbs. a 2-lb black bass and 2 lb. crappie Phil Springstead, Don Brown and Billy Brown, Big Spring, 15 channel cat to 2 1/2 lb Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis, Big Spring, 5 -lb striper; V.L. Hagman, Odessa, D.A. Counts, Robert Lee, 16 channel cat to 5 lb. and a 2 lb. crappie A.A. Taylor and Bill

Armentrout, Odessa, five channel cat to 2 1/2 lb. and a 3 lb. black bass.

Wildcat Fish-A-Rama--Mr. and Mrs. R.O. Webb, Seagraves 50 white bass to 1 3/4 and 4-lb. striper; Floyd Taylor, Morton, five channel cat to 2 lb., three white bass to 1 1/2 lb.

Sourdough

Division

We got 2 good Raines. Was a big help for the garden. Soon have plenty of Beans and peas to pick

Mrs. Hattie Smith of Loop Texas was a visitor in the Poyner and Algie Brooks home.

We have lost two of our friends in death, a debt we all have to pay sooner or later.

Hartman Hossier is still in the hospital at Austin, Texas. We hope he gets to come home soon.

I see Jake and Joyce Springer are down at their place for the week-end.

The Max Perry family are back at home. They went to Colorado. Their daughter, Linda is doing fine.

The Poyners visited in the Eddie Simer home and went through his fish hatchery. It is some sight to see fish in all stages of life.



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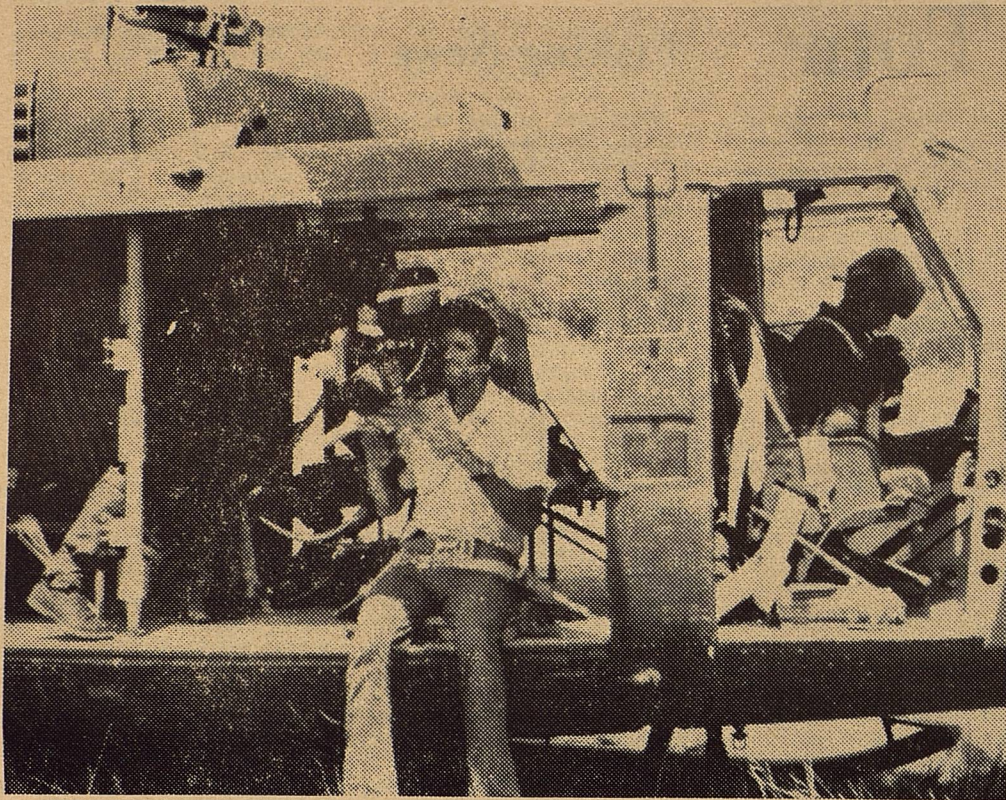
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FREE MEAL



A Texas Army Guard Huey Helicopter from the Aviation Company, 49th Armored Division, provided an aerial camera platform for Dick Salt as he operated a custom Tyler camera and mount during aerial filming sequence at North Fort Hood, Texas, recently.

The largest armored division in the free world, the Texas 49th was selected to provide armor and mechanized infantry training sequences for inclusion in the Army Guard branch oriented films. The films are being produced for the National Guard Bureau by the W. B. Doner Advertising Agency and the Richard Salt Production Company of Detroit, Michigan.

(TexARNG Photo by Staff Sergeant Frank Bell)

49th Division Captured

N. Ft. Hood, Tex.--The hugh 49th Armored Division has been "captured" on film during combat training at this Central Texas post. The Texas Army National Guard Division was chosen by the National Guard Bureau in Washington to provide troops, equipment and expertise for a new recruiting film on Armor and Mechanized infantry operations.

More than 10,000 feet of color film was shot during the 49th's annual training period, July 14-28, 1974. From this footage, film editors will select action shots ranging from night firing exercises with live ammunition by M60 tank crews to hungry troops taking advantage of "seconds" offered by a mobile field mess truck.

Selection of the Lone Star Division as the host unit for the film production was a compliment to the men and women of Texas who are members of the largest armored division in the free world.

Reactivated only last November, the 49th Armored Division was undergoing its first coordinated fulltime field training as a division. Photographers worked closely with project officers in selecting the units and training to be filmed.

Units of the 49th from such distant cities as Brownwood and Brownsville trained together in simulated Armor and Mechanized Infantry combat formations. Troops from San Angelo to San Antonio coordinated their missions oblivious to the camera and sound teams working with them.

It was not what one would call a vacation by any means. Most days the camera people would be up and at work on the film site before the troops arrived. Final de-briefing and plans for the next day's shooting schedule were seldom completed much before midnight. The rugged terrain and mid-

summer heat at North Fort Hood provided the production crew with challenges that would not be available on a studio set. Dust clouds kicked up by tanks and armored personnel carriers settled on camera equipment in operations closeby. Temperatures approaching 100 degrees in midafternoon made cool water and salt pills a part of the film teams daily diet. And just as the troops cleaned their weapons and vehicles each night, so did the civilian film-makers carefully clean and reassemble their expensive and sensitive photographic equipment.

Unusual problems were faced by the filmers. Unable to build elaborate mock-ups of tank interiors, photographer Dick Salt took a hand-held camera into the

cramped crew compartment of an M60 tank to film the actual firing and recoil of the 115 mm gun. Salt said, "The gun was quieter inside the tank than outside". Clearance from breech to camera was less than two feet.

Director John Roach, an Army veteran from the Korean War, had no difficulty in adjusting to the military's new weapons. A quick study, Roach skimmed numerous technical manuals before planning his shots. Both officers and senior sergeants were surprised at Roach's knowledge of their duties.

Young soldiers could be seen in the sun sewing black and green combat shoulder patches on their fatigue shirts in order

cont...to page 7.

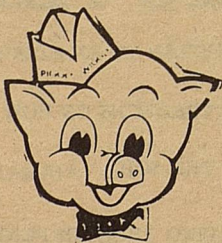
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Oil Prices, Reserves Criticized By White

AUSTIN--Major oil companies should either reduce retail gasoline prices or produce more middle distillate fuels for farmers, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said recently.

"Reserves of gasoline and crude oil are up nearly 10 percent over a year ago," the commissioner said. "Storage facilities are growing short but diesel fuel so essential for production and transportation is costing farmers and truckers double and triple over the prices of last year."

White noted that the American Petroleum Institute has revealed a cutback in gasoline production by refiners because "they are just not able to sell all of their products" at present prices.

"This crude oil now being withheld from gasoline refining should be diverted to middle distillates for agriculture at reasonable prices,"

White declared. "There is also a severe shortage of petroleum-based fertilizers and current prices are 'astronomical'."

White said high petroleum prices are reflected directly in high food costs. "Until fuel and fertilizers are available at reasonable levels, we won't be able to relieve much of the pressure on food prices," he said.

"It is hard to refrain from being critical when we read that second quarter oil company profits are up by 30 to 50 percent over last year, representing multi-millions of dollars," said White. "Then to learn that crude oil is being stockpiled rather than converted to less profitable agricultural fuels."

White cited the API report that gasoline production has been reduced some 3,360,000 gallons a day since July 1 "due to lack of demand at current prices." Meanwhile reserves are growing and storage facilities are strained.



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WASHINGTON

"As it looks
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OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Wash., D.C.--Soon to be voted on in the U.S. House of Representatives is a bill which would re-impose sanctions against Rhodesia under a provision of its Charter which says that such action shall be taken if the Security Council finds a Country imposes a threat against international peace and security.

How anyone could support the proposition that Rhodesia threatens the peace and security of the world stretches the imagination. No such sanction has ever been suggested against the Soviet Union, North Vietnam or Communist China.

In 1971, an amendment to the defense production act removed sanctions against Rhodesia which imposed by Presidential order following the action of the United Nations. Now the Senate has passed a bill which re-imposes these sanctions, and the House of Representatives will be voting on the Senate bill in the near future.

Rhodesia produces about 67% of the World's supply of chrome ore. Chrome is essential to the manufacture of stainless steel. It is necessary for construction, transportation, machinery of most all kinds, surgical equipment, and utility products. We import our entire supply.

When sanctions were imposed in 1966, not many nations honored the United Nations Resolution, although they supported it. The Soviet Union was a party to the Resolution, but what happened was that Russia began purchasing chrome ore from Rhodesia and South Africa, and then selling it to buyers in the United States at a price of just about double what we had been paying for supplies from Rhodesia. This has been another contribution to inflation simply because it is the consumer who pays. The United Nations action came about because Rhodesia's white government runs the country, although 95% of the population is black. The ironic part of it is that most of the Nations of Africa trade with Rhodesia as if there had been no United Nations sanctions. As a matter of fact, except for the United States and Britain, all of them continued to trade freely with Rhodesia.

Incidentally, if the Rhodesian Government is so mistreating its black citizens, what about sanctions against the Soviet Union for her treatment of minorities in that Nation, and especially the Jewish citizen?

We have become a victim of our own sanctimonious policy, endangering our supply of chrome which goes into the making of thousands of products we use every day, including vital equipment relating to our national defense and the necessary devices now being heavily used for catalytic converters to clean up our environment.

If this legislation should pass we would be cutting off our nose to spite our face. Most United Nations members do not have a stainless steel industry. Their trading with Rhodesia is as painless as for Eskimos to ban beach umbrellas.

When we joined the United Nations order for sanctions in

1966 and ended them in 1971 when they were removed by legislation, the price of Rhodesian chromite more than doubled. When restrictions were removed, the price dropped more than half. If sanctions are reimposed, prices would again sky-rocket and inflation increase. How such a thing could be supported defies common sense.

Value Of Farmland Increasing

The value of farmland, like many other large property investments has increased markedly during the past 12 months, and the High Plains area is no exception.

Marvin Sartin, Area Specialist in Farm Management, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Lubbock, says the latest transition of government away from subsidizing agriculture has resulted in increasing farm prices, exactly opposite from what normally could have been expected.

Investment in land as a hedge against our galloping inflation probably had some impact on this increase, the economist states. However, the primary stimulus was the profitability of 1973 for agricultural producers.

Sartin noted that, in a three to five-month period, land values shot up \$20 to \$300 an acre in some parts of northern Lamb County, western Hale County and the tighter-soil areas of Bailey County.

Those people who have purchased land at high prices in the last six to eight months need to be more conscious of water conservation than anyone else, he stressed. While looking at substantial loan payments and a long payout period, the landowner must seriously consider water conservation in order to make his purchase a profitable venture.

In the past, government programs have played important roles in determining income from farms. The current program, effective from 1974 until 1977 is quite different. Today, farmers are not limited in their

choice of crops to produce nor in the acreage of these crops (except tobacco and peanuts). They are relatively free to choose those crops returning the highest profits.

Likewise they will not receive any subsidy or government payment unless farm prices fall below specified target levels. However, each farmer is free to plant his land to the crop or crops that he desires, with no acreage allotment considerations or limitations.

Sartin points out that the current law does include some compensation for disasters which prevent farmers from producing a normal crop. Thus, a farmer may be eligible for some government assistance if he is affected by drought or hail.

Sartin does not expect farmland to continue to soar at anywhere near the rate that it has recently. However, he feels that we will not see any significant or prolonged decline from these levels in the near future. He feels that even though government has shifted away from subsidizing agriculture, current world demand for agricultural products and the economic advantage that we enjoy in agricultural production point toward the maintenance of good prices for our agricultural products. A profitable agriculture will mean increasing land prices.

Therefore, it seems to me that the shift of government away from agriculture will not adversely affect farmland values at present.

CAPTURED

cont...from page 6.

to present a uniform appearance to the camera. The 'subdued' insignia were in short supply due to recent changes in unit designations. Many patches were used several times on different soldiers to have enough to go around.

Captain Mike Kessenich, National Guard Bureau project officer and himself a member of the Wisconsin National Guard, said 'the cooperation and professionalism of the Texas Guard made the film project a success.' Captain Kessenich praised both officers and enlisted men of the 49th Armored Division for their efforts and help.

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Arts And Humanities

Austin, Texas--Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities (TCAH), a state agency, has announced the first in a planned series of public meetings to be held across the State on a regional basis. Designated to allow private citizens a chance to present their views, primarily on government support of the Arts and Humanities, the "Cultural Assembly" will be held on Thursday, September 4, at 1:30 p.m., in the University Theatre on the campus of Texas Tech. Following the meeting, there will be a reception at the Arts and Architecture Building which was built by O'Neil Ford. Parking will be available at 4th and University will provide buses which will run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to transport persons from the parking lot to the Theatre. The buses will be identified as Cultural Assembly buses and will stop at the south end of the parking lot. The buses will run again from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. from the west side of the Arts and Architecture Building to return persons to the parking lot.

Maurice D. Coats, Executive Director of TCAH, stated, "This will be an open meeting with all the people in the West Texas area invited to participate. We will listen to all comments regarding the Arts and Humanities that anyone wishes to make. The Commission hopes that, when these meetings are completed, it will have a great deal of excellent information on which to base future planning."

Coats said that, in addition to the verbal statements, written statements of any length will be accepted. These may be submitted in advance, at the meeting, or in the two weeks following. "The Assembly is not intended to be a question and answer session, as such," he said. "What we wish is to provide a forum to hear the views of civic and governmental leaders, community groups, and individuals interested in the Arts and Humanities."

The Commission has sent notices of the meeting to all communities in the counties of Armstrong, Andrews, Bailey, Briscoe, Borden and 51 surrounding counties.

Individuals or groups wishing to make statements are asked to address themselves to one or more of the following points:

1. The importance of the arts and humanities to the community or region.

2. Feelings about what has been done (or not done) regarding the arts and humanities in each community or region, and what kinds of assistance are desired.

3. The potential for programs in the arts and humanities in each community and the region and what West Texans would like to

see accomplished.

4. How the arts relate to tourism and economic development in each community and the region.

5. What could or should be done at the local level to expand participation in and exposure to the arts and humanities.

6. What should be done at the state level. In particular, what role should the State play in contributing to the cultural life of that citizen.

7. What could be done to foster a closer working relationship on cultural concerns between the communities and the state.

Individuals and organizations intending to present statements at the September 4 meeting are asked to notify: Ana Lofley, Administrative Assistant to the Director, TCAH, Post Office Box 13401, Austin, Texas 7811, or call her at 512-475-6593, pub. ser. announcement

A back-pay windfall is in store for everyone who was in the active military, reserve forces, or the National Guard during late 1972.

The payments, totaling several hundred million dollars, are owed to the military according to a court decision.

The one-shot back pay due stems from a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals that former President Nixon illegally delayed the government pay raise scheduled by law for October, 1972.

The Second Supplemental Appropriations Act, signed June 8, 1974 provided the military services with funding authority for retroactive payments to military personnel, including those who have since separated or retired.

The decision came in a law suit brought by the National Treasury Employees Union after Nixon delayed until January 1973 the automatic raise required under the Federal Pay Comparability Acts. The active duty basic pay increase was 6.7 per-

cent.

The Texas National Guard is now processing the payments for current and former Guardsmen. Persons who were in the Guard or Army Reserves or on active duty during that period and remain in that status today will receive the money automatically in the next few weeks.

Others who have moved from active duty to the Reserves or from one Reserve component to another must request the payment. Reservists who have separated or retired since October 1, 1972 are also eligible for the back pay.

Persons eligible for the back pay should write their last unit of assignment. The letter should include full name, Social Security Number, rank, current mailing address, date separated, and the duty station during October-December 1972.

Wise Shopper Will Want New Booklet

AUSTIN--Wise Shopper's Guide, a nostalgic presentation of up-to-date consumer tips, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

The 32-page booklet includes information on buying and preparing food, budgeting, nutrition, cooking for one or two, developing a home garden and buying and caring for plants.

The guide is liberally illustrated and contains a variety of charts and definitions. It also tells how to get in touch with the TDA Consumer Affairs Office when someone needs help in solving a consumer problem.

For copies write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Grandpaw Says

It's real hard to please everyone. Some folks object to the fan dancer, some object to the fans.

Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser.

Ninety percent of the trouble in the world today stems from someone tending to something that doesn't come under the head of their business.

Production is the key to price. That's why rabbit is cheaper than mink.

Winning isn't everything. Losing isn't anything.

Don't tell anyone your troubles. Half the people don't care. The other half figures you got about what was coming to you.

It's strange to me. The fairest winds always seem to favor the best navigators.

If grandpaw can keep up the pace, there'll be more (and better) next week!

★ Weather ★

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

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TUESDAY	8-27	84	64	0
WEDNESDAY	8-28	81	62	1.24
THURSDAY	8-29	80	65	.55
FRIDAY	8-30	88	63	0
SATURDAY	8-31	90	68	0
SUNDAY	9-1	94	69	0

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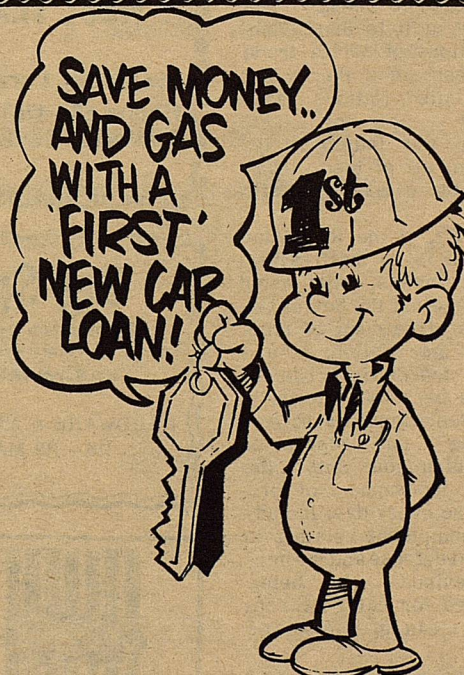
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