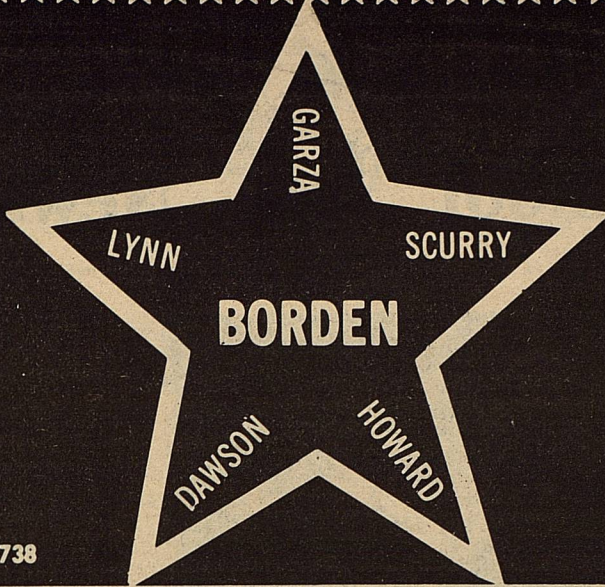


THE



STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 28

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

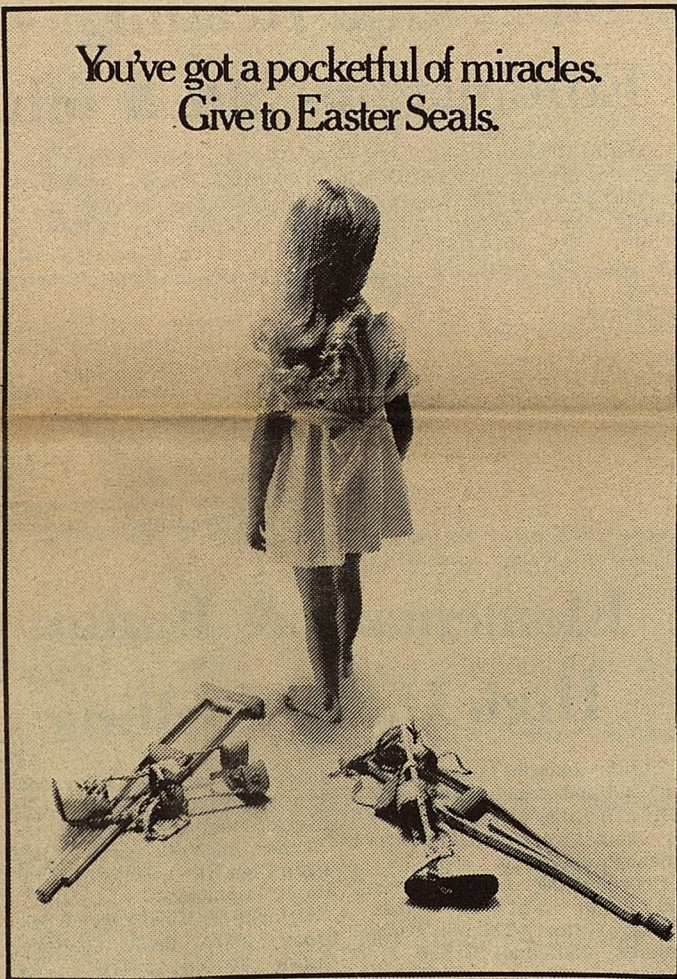
MARCH 24, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Braces And Crutches? It's More Than That

You've got a pocketful of miracles.
Give to Easter Seals.



Most people know the Easter Seal Society of Texas is concerned with crippling. But not many people know the many different forms disablement can take besides those most often symbolized by crutches. The problem is partly due to the development of Easter Seals as a society for helping crippled children to walk. Then, because of this early emphasis and the ready identification it provides, the society's seals (used to symbolize its services in its annual appeal to the public) usually depict children with crutches or braces.

Nevertheless, less than half of the society's caseload nationally are children under 16 and less than half of its services are in the medical-paramedical area. In fact, the society offers 36 services nationally besides physical and occupational therapy. Screening, evaluation

and therapy for speech and hearing disorders are the services Easter Seals provides most frequently.

Just as important as meeting a crisis is identifying and treating infants and young children with developmental delays or birth defects. Physicians send children they suspect of having perceptual problems to Easter Seals for evaluation and therapy. In addition, Easter Seal audiologists and speech pathologists conduct screening programs in grade schools.

Perceptual-motor disorders not only require physical, occupational and speech therapies, but often social and psychological counseling to overcome learning and adjustment problems. Identification of specific learning problems prepares a pre-schooler for successful entry into public school.

Training for activities of

daily living (ADL) consists of using devices and equipment set up to teach personal independence. In some Easter Seal centers there is a special room designed as a "model apartment"--sometimes having a bed with a rope attachment so the patient can pull himself up; a closet of clothing redesigned with fastenings and other features to ease dressing problems; a bathroom with grab bars; a kitchen with cupboards at reachable heights, a mixing bowl with a suction base to prevent slipping and special kinds of potato peelers and can openers. The equipment can be purchased or built by the patient at home.

Where an Easter Seal center is not so elaborately equipped, frequently its therapists, nurses or social workers visit the rehabilitated person at home to help with their adjustments.

Transportation and loan of equipment like wheelchairs and walkers are still other Texas Easter Seal services. Some societies provide transportation for wheel-chair-bound persons to medical and rehabilitative services. Others also offer regular outings for shopping and recreation. But working to make public transit systems accessible is a major, long-term goal of Easter Seals.

In its role as advocate for the handicapped, adaptive housing is a special interest of Easter Seals. Easter Seal societies work with contractors, architects and municipal housing authorities to assure that they understand the importance of making new or remodeled buildings usable by all of the public. Public education and information for the handicapped themselves, such as guidebooks to accessible facilities in particular cities, are other aspects of this advocacy role.

So the next time you hear someone say Easter Seals Teaches crippled children to walk, remember.... it's a lot more than that. The whole person--restored or developed to his or her fullest potential for doing what he or she wants to do--is the goal of rehabilitation. And, to Easter Seals, that means a lot of different programs and different people to bring lots of kinds of help in Texas.

Reynolds Observes Fifth Anniversary of Recycling in Texas

More than 25 million pounds of aluminum - an amount equal to about 600 million cans - has been collected in Texas by the Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Co. since 1970, it was announced in Houston recently during ceremonies marking Reynolds fifth anniversary in aluminum recycling in Texas.

Texas this year.

Texas is considered a "key state" in the company's overall consumer program.

Officials of the Richmond, Va.-based firm said that the recycling program was begun "to develop a better way for the general public to conserve natural resources, conserve energy, participate in a sound environmental program and reap a financial reward for their efforts." Reynolds pays 15 cents for every pound of aluminum collected.



On behalf of the Beautify Texas Council, Maurice Acers, past-president, presented officials of Reynolds a special certificate for their recycling achievements.

During the past five years, Texans received nearly \$3 million from Reynolds for the cans collected, according to R.N. Bolling, general manager.

"This is new money in the Texas economy, not a refund on a deposit," he said.

Reynolds opened their first facility in Texas in Houston in 1970. Since then, the recycling program has expanded to service centers currently operating in nine other Texas cities--Dallas, Corpus Christi, Austin, Longview, Wichita Falls, Waco, Amarillo, Odessa and Fort Worth. The company also operates mobile units that make stops in 32 locations throughout the state.

Bolling pointed out that the aluminum industry recycled 32% of all aluminum cans sold in Texas last year. He estimates the collections to double in

Official Recognition

Washington, D.C. -- Congressman Omar Bureson announces that the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration in Washington is according official recognition to Borden County as a Bicentennial Community.

Previous approval of Borden County has been given by the Texas Commission at Austin.



BICENTENNIAL
PLANNING COMMITTEE
MEETING

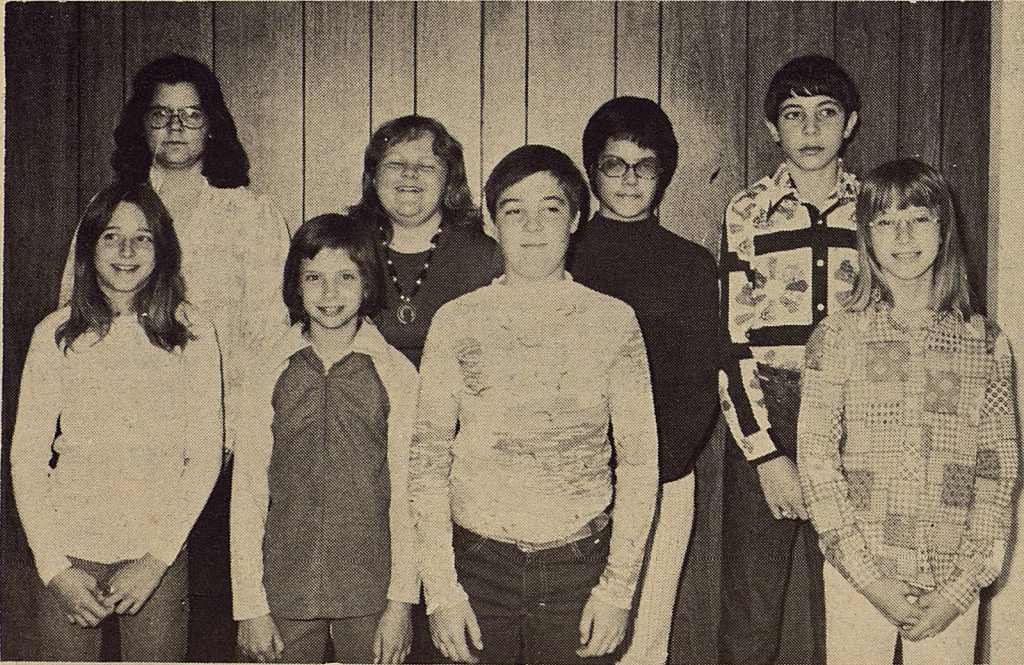
A meeting of the Planning Committee for the Bicentennial Celebration will be held on Monday, March 29 at 7:00 P.M. in the school cafeteria.

Everyone is urged to attend!!!!

Borden School



County News U.I.L. Oral Reading



U.I.L. ORAL READING WINNERS FROM 7 & 8 GRADES ARE: Carla Jones, Tammy Telchik, Karen Williams, and Troyce Wolf, alternate. WINNERS FROM 5 & 6 GRADES ARE: Lisa Smith, Sandra Kountz, Scot Long and Gena McLeroy, alternate.



U.I.L. WINNERS in Spelling and Plain Writing are from grades 7 & 8, Glynda Burkett, Tammy Telchik, Danny Holmes, Cindy Grose, alternate. From grades 5 and 6, Gena McLeroy, Lyndy Doyle, absent for picture. Stephanie Stephens, and Karon Bond, alternate.

Eliminations -7th & 8th

U.I.L. Oral Reading eliminations for seventh and eighth grades division were held Monday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. Seventeen students participated. Of the seventeen contestants, four were chosen to represent Borden Junior High School at the district meet at Union, April 14. The winners are Carla Jones, Tammy Telchik, Karen Williams, and Troyce Wolf, alternate.

Students who participated from eighth grade were Carla Jones, Brad Smith, Mark Walker, Karen Williams and Troyce Wolf. Seventh grade contestants were as follows: Kay Bond, Joie Brummett, Jana

Edwards, Cindy Grose, Talley Griffin, Cole Herring, Danny Holmes, Bart Mcmeans, Heather McPhaul, Gayla Newton, Tammy Telchik, and Charla Vaughn.

These students chose poems several weeks ago and practiced and studied until the eliminations were held. They are coached by Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, though much of the work is an individual effort. Mrs. Westbrook said that the objective of the contest is to send capable contestants to the meet, but equally important is for each student to develop an appreciation for poetry and to attain good speech principles.

U.I.L. Oral Reading

Eliminations-5th & 6th

Eliminations for fifth and sixth grades division of U.I.L. Oral Reading was held Tuesday afternoon in the High School Auditorium. Mrs. Sharon Huddleston acted as judge for the event. Twenty-one students took part.

The four winners who will represent Borden Junior High School are Lisa Smith, Sandra Kountz, Scot Long, and Gena McLeroy, alternate.

The district meet will be held at Union, April 14.

Students from sixth grade are coached by Mrs. Peggy Westbrook. These are as follows: Bill Allred, Martin Baeza, Suz-

an Blocker, Karon Bond, Bryn Bradshaw, Sharon Brummett, Beverly Buchanan, Scot Long, Gena McLeroy, Terrie Moreno, Jym Rinehart, Mike Peterson, Lisa Smith, Michael Vaughn, and Ty Wills.

Mrs. Dolores Wolf coached the following fifth grade students: Lyndy Doyle, Jana Jarrett, Sandra Kountz, Cody Newton, Shellie Peterson, Kelley Richardson, and Diana Villanueva. Diana was absent for the eliminations.

Interest and enthusiasm were high, and competition was keen this year.

Elementary & Junior High U.I.L. Spelling

Eliminations for both elementary and junior high divisions of U.I.L. Spelling and plain writing contest were held Thursday morning, March 18.

Representing grades seven and eight will be Glynda Burkett, Tammy Telchik, Danny Holmes, and Cindy Grose, alternate.

Gena McLeroy, Lyndy Doyle, Stephanie Stephens, and Karon

Bond, alternate, will represent fifth and sixth grades at the district meet April 14, at Union.

Other students participating were Glen Gray, Lisa Smith and Maria Villanueva.

Dolores Wolf and Peggy Westbrook coach these spellers. These two also served as graders in the local eliminations.

Area II F.H.A. Meeting

By Melita Keim

The area II meeting of the Future Homemakers of America, Texas Association, took place March 13, 1976 in Odessa. The 1976-77 officers were installed. There were talent shows, welcomes, greetings, songs, Inspiration, encounter report, puppet shows teaching us about F.H.A., House of Delegate's Report, and relaxers.

Debbie and Doug Kingsriter from Bloomington, Minnesota, were the speakers for the occasion. The program was variegated and amusing. The Bicentennial theme was "Just You and Me."

Rita Baeza, Liz Ledbetter, Twila Telchik, Melita Keim and the sponsor, Mrs. Kountz attended the area meeting.

"Lost"

A pair of small, black-framed glasses have been lost. They belong to a student of Miss Steadman's 1st grade class. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of these are asked to please contact Miss Steadman or one of the principals.

1976		APRIL		1976		
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1976 APRIL	MARCH 1976 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	1 ONE-ACT PLAY PRACTICE	2 GIRLS TRACK AT JAYTON	3 JR-SR BANQUET BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB 8:00	JR. & SR. HI BOYS TRACK AT ROBY S.A.T.
4	5 4-H MEETING 4TH PERIOD UIL READY WRITING & SCIENCE 10:00 KLONDIKE	6 UIL GIRLS TENNIS	7 UIL H. S. LITERARY MEET DAWSON	8 JR. & SR. HI GIRLS DISTRICT TRACK DAWSON	9 ALTERNATE TRACK	10 TEXAS TECH F.F.A. JUDGING CONTEST GIRLS GOLF ALTERNATE TRACK
11 PALM SUNDAY	12 FFA - FHA BANQUET	13 BOYS & GIRLS JR. HI TENNIS WELLMAN	14 UIL ELEMENTARY LITERARY MEET UNION	15 JEWISH PASSOVER	16 CANCER DANCE BOYS & GIRLS TRACK AT DAWSON GOOD FRIDAY	17
18 EASTER SUNDAY	19	20 BOYS GOLF LOOP	21 UIL BOYS TENNIS	22 JR. & SR. HI BOYS DISTRICT TRACK DAWSON	23 GIRLS REGIONAL TRACK ALTERNATE TRACK	24 STATE F.F.A. JUDGING CONTEST
25	26	27	28	29 DISTRICT F.F.A. MEETING AT WILSON 3:30	30 STATE F.F.A. BOYS REGIONAL TRACK	MAY 1976 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29

Legal Notice Trustee Election

Notice is hereby given that on this the 19th day of January, 1976, the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District convened in regular session, open to the public, with six (6) Trustees present, to-wit: Constituting a quorum and among other proceedings had by said Board of Trustees was the following:

Whereas, the term of office of two members of the Board of Trustees of this school District will expire on the first Saturday in April, 1976, said first Saturday being April 3, 1976, and on said date a trustee election will be held in said School District.

There, Be it Ordered by the Board of Trustees of Borden County Independent School District: That an election be held in said School District on April 3, 1976, for the purpose of electing to the Board of Trustees of said School District two trustees. That said election shall be held at the following places, and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

District Presiding Judge--Mrs. Larry Smith
The polls at the above designated polling places shall on election day be open from 8:00 o'clock a.m. to 7:00 o'clock p.m.

Joan Briggs is hereby appointed Clerk for absentee voting, and Verna Ogden is hereby appointed Deputy Clerk for absentee voting. The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at the Borden County School within the boundaries of the above named School District and said place of absentee voting shall remain open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. Absentee voting shall begin on March 15, 1976 and continue through March 30, 1976. The above described place for absentee voting is also the absentee Clerk's mailing address to which ballot application and ballots voted by mail shall be sent.

Doyle Newton, Secretary
Board of Trustees
Borden County Independent School District
State of Texas, County of Borden

Box	Presiding Judge	Clerk	Place
Gail	Mrs. Larry Smith	Mrs. Joe Gilmore	Courthouse
Willow Valley	Mrs. J.W. Gray	Mrs. Roy Haynes	Willow Valley School
Plains	Mrs. Weldon Hancock	Mrs. Herman Ledbetter	Plains Community Center
Vealmoor	Mr. J.S. Jackson	Mrs. J.S. Jackson	J.S. Jackson Home
Murphy	Mr. Melton Davis	Mrs. Melton Davis	Melton Davis Home

Revised U.I.L. Schedule

UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
SPRING MEET
1976

March 29, 1976	Debate - Borden County - 9:30 Double Elimination
March 30, 1976	
April 1, 1976	Practice One Act Play - Borden County
April 2, 1976	One Act Play - Borden County
April 5, 1976	Ready Writing and Science - Klondike 10:00 a. m.
April 6, 1976	Girls Tennis - Sands
April 7, 1976	Literary Meet - Dawson
April 8, 1976	High School and Junior High Girls Track and Field - Dawson
April 9, 1976	Alternate Date for Girls Track
April 10, 1976	Girls Golf - Loop
April 13, 1976	Junior High Tennis - Boys and Girls - Wellman
April 14, 1976	Elementary Meet - Union
April 20, 1976	Boys Golf - Loop
April 21, 1976	Boys Tennis - Sands
April 22, 1976	Boys Track and Field - Dawson
April 23, 1976	Alternate Date for Boys Track



KENNETH WILLIAMS



T.L. GRIFFIN

Candidates For Board Of Trustees

There are two candidates for the two places on the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District. T.L. Griffin and Kenneth Williams, incumbents, have filed

for the April 3, School Board Election. Griffin has served on the board for the past nine (9) years and Williams has served for the past six (6) years.

Happy Spring Vacation

March 22-26

Adviso de Eleccion

La eleccion de dos miembros Del Directorio de la escuela de Borden County se llevara acabo el dia 3 de abril de 1976 desde las 8 de la mañana hasta las 7 de la tarde. La eleccion tomara lugar en los siguientes lugares: Gail, Courthouse; Willow Valley, la escuela de Willow Valley; Plains, Plains Community Center; Vealmoor, la casa de Sr. J.S. Jackson; Murphy, la casa de Sr. Melton Davis.

Uno puerer votar en ausencia en la escuela de Borden County desde las 8 de la mañana hasta las 5 de la tarde entre el 15 de marzo y el 30 de marzo de 1976.

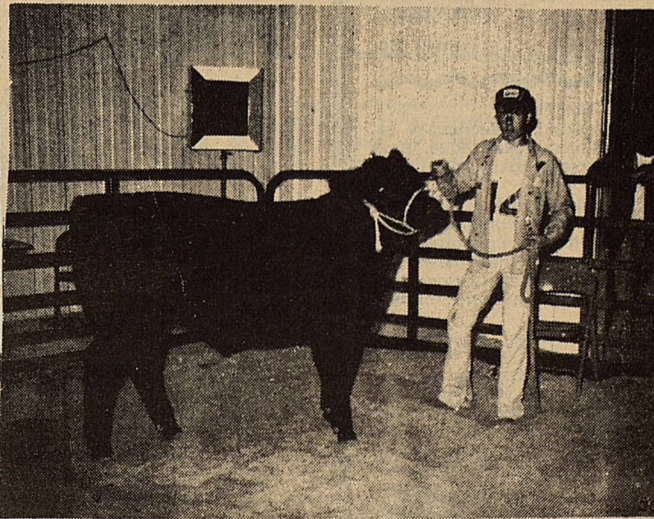
Become involved
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
HAVE YOUR SAY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
VOTE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Steer Raffle Contest Off To Wham Bang Start!

\$347.00 WORTH OF TICKETS
HAVE BEEN SOLD SINCE
THEY WENT ON SALE.
IF ADDITIONAL TICKETS
ARE NEEDED, CONTACT
MRS. JAMES MCLEROY.
KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

Calf To Be Given Away

The 852 pound angus steer shown below will be given away in a drawing on April 16 at the Borden County Cancer Barn Dance. The animal was donated by the Joe Canon family and will be dressed and ready to put in the freezer by some lucky person.



CHUCK CANON EXHIBITS CLUB CALF DONATED TO THE BORDEN CO. CANCER SOCIETY BY HIS PARENTS, MR. & MRS. JOE CANON. DRAWING WILL BE APRIL 16

Due to unforeseen circumstances, JERE'S JOTTINGS will not be in the paper for this week only. Look for her interesting column in the next issue of the Star.

The Editor

American And West Texas Bicentennial Series

March 2, 1776-Congress appoints Silas Deane as commercial agent to France, who is sent to Europe to purchase war material. His immediate request is for clothing and arms for 25,000 men, with a suitable quantity of ammunition, and one hundred cannon. Sixty years later, on March 2, 1836 Texas declares its independence from Mexico. Fifty-five Texans whose average age was only thirty-eight, meet in convention at Washington-on-the-Brazos, and declare the state's independence, choosing David Burnett as their president and Sam Houston as their military leader. March 11, 1776-In Congress General Charles Lee desires to know how and when he may receive his orders from Congress, a committee of three including Richard Henry Lee and Edward Rutledge are appointed to inquire of General Lee the best methods of defending New York, and the Secret Committee of Correspondence (Benjamin Harrison, Benjamin Franklin and John Dickinson) are asked what they know of the disposition of France and other foreign powers and say they have not yet had time to receive returns to their dispatches. Ninety-nine years later, on March 11, 1875-The Fleming San Saba Irrigation Company is chartered, a system of first class canals, beginning opposite the mouth of Brady's Creek on the south side of the San Saba River and extending east to the town of San Saba, opening up an era of farm irrigation in San Saba County. March 14, 1776-Congress advises the disarming of American Loyalists. Seventy-six years later, on March 14, 1852-Camp San Saba established in Menard County by the United States War Department as a protection for frontier settlers. The reservation, covering about 2373 acres, was later renamed Fort McKavett. One hundred and twelve years later, on the same day, March 14, 1888-The last spikes are driven to connect the rails coming from north and south on the Fort Worth and Denver City Railroad at Texline in the Panhandle

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Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan
Turner and Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

and this rich agricultural and oil producing area of West Texas was opened up to the nation. March 15, 1776-Congress votes 8,000 men for the defense of New York, although many of them are not armed, and orders five tons of gunpowder for the use of these troops forwarded to New York, John Hancock, President of the Continental Congress to New York Convention: "exert your most strenuous endeavors to expedite the raising and arming the battalions ordered to be raised in your colony, for its defense." A hundred and five years later, on March 15, 1881-Abilene, Texas is established by the Texas and Pacific Railroad and by cattlemen of West Texas. For a few years, shipments of cattle are almost equaled by those of wool and buffalo bones. And six years later, on March 15, 1887-Jeff Davis County is created by the state of Texas, whereupon one legislator is said to have exclaimed, "Thank God, we at last have a county named in honor of the President of the Confederacy," an unreconstructed rebel, no doubt. March 17, 1776- General Washington occupies Dorchester Heights and under threat of bombardment forces British General William Howe to evacuate Boston. General Howe agrees not to destroy the city if allowed to withdraw without being attacked. It is done. The British take refuge on board their ships with 1,000 Loyalists. Eighty-six years later, on March 17, 1862-Camp Belknap, in Young County, is established by James M. Norris as a Ranger station for the Frontier Regiment. This began the pacification of West Texas for pioneer West Texas families. March 22, 1776-Congress authorizes

privateering in the name of the United Colonies and sends out blank commissions for it in such numbers that a thousand reach Massachusetts alone. Naval agents for the new country in France and the West Indies issue commissions to anyone who will take them. Eighty-three years later, on March 23, 1859-Fort Stockton opens at the crossing of the Old San Antonio Road with Comanche Trail near Comanche Springs in present Pecos County as a protection to the San Antonio-San Diego Mail Route. The doom of the best horse cavalry in the world, the Comanche Warriors, was begun. March 24, 1776-The Rev. Ebenezer Bridge of Chelmsford, Massachusetts, preaches a "most animating discourse" from II Kings 7:7 "wherefore they arose and fled in the twilight, and left their tents and their horses, and their asses, even the camp as it was and fled for their lives." This passage of scripture is a good description of the late flight of our ministerial enemies (the British) from Boston, for they left their tents and their horses, and a number of Tories for asses! And one hundred and seven years later, on March 24, 1883-The with 325 cowboys from seven ranches in the Texas Panhandle striking for better wages. Wages were increased from \$118 to \$168 per day and the strikers were paid for time lost during the strike.

Give to



LAST CALL FOR ENTRIES!
Deadline: March 26

All cities, towns and communities are reminded of the March 26 deadline for sending in entries for the annual "Governor's Community Achievement Awards," directed by the Beautify Texas Council.

Any on-going community improvements and beautification program-involving volunteers and local officials working together on the various projects at the grassroots-is suitable for entering. But hurry! Deadline is March 26, 1976, and all entries (in the form of typewritten reports) should be sent to the BTC at Drawer CS, College Station, 77840.

Judging is based on how effectively the campaign involved citizen participation, community-wide beautification, property improvement, economic development, a theme or slogan, and how the community organized to beautify.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

"Where You Can Get It All!"

MIRACLE PRICES

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

— and —

BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS



LAMESA.

Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hardy of Tulia and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Bob Hardy of Colorado City, were visiting in the Isla Hardy home and with Prissy Thompson, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. R. Hibbs and daughter, Mrs. Gary Lake and granddaughter of Houston visited Monday with Ruth Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett have been recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hester, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Collins of Odessa visited Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Laura Rollins.

Doris Saunders of Big Spring visited Friday in the Chix Hale home at Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wilson visited with relatives at Slaton and O'Donnell Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Waco visited in the H.A. Smith home over the week-end.

Ruth Weathers was visiting Wednesday with Colorado City friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leon Lewis attended Mrs. Carrie Roberds, funeral at Cheanault, Kansas over the week-end. Mrs. Roberds is Mrs. Lewis's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring spent the week-end in the Paul Gordon home.

Mrs. Ruby Sawdy spent the week-end in Lubbock with her daughter and family.

Mrs. J.W. Holinds, daughter and granddaughter of Abilene, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn.

Theresa Beal of Snyder and Jimmy Sterling have been recent visitors in the J.E. Sorrells home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells visited Sunday in the J.M. Sterling home near Vincent, helping celebrate Brit's 12th birthday and a past history birthday of J.M.'s.

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MOVIES ARE THE MOST

Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Lamesa

Movies Phone 872-2750

3-24-25 BLACKBEARD'S GHOST—GREAT AMERICAN BIKE TOUR Rated G
3-26-3-30 SKYRIDERS Rated PG

Sky Vue Drive In Phone 872-7004

3-24-27 HEARTS OF THE WEST—TRUE GRIT Rated PG
3-28-30 SCREAM BLOOD MURDER—BEYOND THE LIVING DEAD Rated R

Big Spring Cinema Phone 263-1417

3-24-25 GOODBYE NORMA JEAN Rated R
3-26-30 SHAMPOO Rated R
3-26-27 Late Show-JENNIFER Rated X
3-28 Matinee only-LA LOCA DE LOS MILAGROS

Snyder

Tiger Drive In Phone 573-7212

3-26-27 ZEBRA FORCE—DAREDEVIL Rated R & PG
3-28 LA GRAN AVENTURA DEZ ZORRO

Cinema I Phone 573-7519

3-24-30 KILLER ELITV Rated PG

Cinema II Phone 573-7519

3-24-25 SKYRIDERS Rated PG
3-26-30 BREAKFAST PASS Rated PG

Kikers Kolumn

Cotton Production Meeting

Cotton Production meeting, Thursday, March 25, Plains Community Building, 7:30 p.m. Dr. James Supak, Area Agronomist-Cotton and Marvin Sartin, Area Economist-Management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be the key speakers at the meeting.

Sartin and Supak will be talking about the production of cotton and the outlook for 1976. You are all welcome to attend this meeting and bring any questions you might have. See you at the meeting. /s/ Earnest Kiker

"Energy For Agriculture"

Lubbock--Energy for agriculture will be the theme of the annual meeting of the South Plains Development Program set for Tuesday, March 30 at South Park Inn in Lubbock.

Discussions will center around current problems, trends and future outlook associated with the supply and demand for energy in agriculture.

Heading the lineup of speakers will be representatives of Southwestern Public Service Company, Lighthouse Electric Cooperative, Pioneer Natural Gas Company and Exxon Oil Company, plus the associate director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The South Plains Development Program (SPD), is a volunteer organization composed of members of county program building committee members and resource persons from throughout the South Plains.

The one-day meeting will include a morning session beginning at 10:00 in which task forces for cotton, feed grains, swine and family living will convene, and an afternoon session getting underway at 1:15 which includes a special panel on energy.

According to Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the annual meeting brings together agriculture leaders to review progress of South Plains agriculture and how current problems and needs should be met.

"This region," said Gunter, "is an intensely cultivated, productive agricultural area that is the standard by which many other agricultural areas are measured. This agriculture has evolved because of the desirable physical characteristics of the land, the endurance of the inhabitants, and favorable economic factors.

"Plentiful, inexpensive energy for agriculture has played a significant role in the development of large-scale commercial crop farms. Recent substantial increases in energy costs have spurred concern for agriculturalists, since this area is dependent upon intensive utilization of energy to maintain the current level of agricultural productivity."

Sponsoring the annual meeting are the county program building committees of SPD,

the Texas Agricultural Extension University System.

The 19-county SPD area extends from Floyd, Hale, Lamb and Bailey counties southward to Midland, Andrews, Howard and Martin counties. The organization was founded in 1965 to promote the economic growth of the South Plains area through increased agricultural production.

\$77.5 Million

Austin---Comptroller Bob Bullock said Monday that a total of \$77.5 million was rebated to cities for city sales tax collected in the 1975 Christmas quarter, compared to \$64.2 million for the 1974 Christmas quarter.

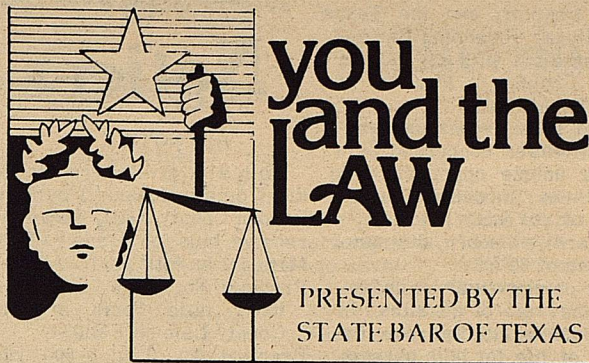
"All the merchants said during the Christmas season that sales were up over 1974," said Bullock, "and they were right. Based on city sales tax figures, there was a 17.5 percent increase."

Bullock mailed checks totaling \$52.8 million to 837 Texas cities and towns Monday, representing their March city sales tax allocations.

The Comptroller said the March, February and January allocations to the cities represented the tax collected by merchants from October through December.

Merchants remitting the penny per dollar tax on a quarterly basis had to file their returns by January 31.

The biggest March checks went to Houston, \$11.1 million; Dallas, \$6.1 million; San Antonio, \$3.4 million; Austin, \$1.7 million; and El Paso, \$1.7 million.



Q: I bought a pair of boots under a lay-away plan, but am unable to complete the payments. Can I demand a refund of my payments made so far?

A: No. There is no law requiring the merchant to refund your payments on lay-away purchases. You should ask the merchant whether he will make such a refund before you begin making payments. If the merchant agrees and makes refunds, this agreement should be made in writing and a copy retained by the consumer.

Q: When I opened my new business, I was required to post a surety bond of what I considered to be a large amount before I could be issued a sales tax permit. A friend of mine in a similar business was required to post a much smaller bond. Why are bonding requirements different?

A: The bond is required under the Texas Sales Tax law for all new retail businesses. Normally, the bond amount is equal to three times the level of sales tax that the merchant estimates he will collect during three months. If that estimate proves too high or too low, his

bond will be adjusted up or down to reflect his actual tax collections level. This adjustment will be made by the State Comptroller of Public Accounts through the Comptroller's field offices around the state. If the new retail merchant remits his sales tax collections properly during a two-year period, the bond requirement can be removed.

Q: Is it necessary for me to appoint more than one executor in my will, in case the executor dies before I do?

A: No, but under Texas law it is advisable. If the only person named as executor in your will dies before you die, or dies before your estate has been settled, the court can appoint an administrator for the estate when a qualified person applies. However, it will

be much less expensive and much more simple to settle your estate if your will names a second person who will take over as independent executor in case the first person dies before your estate has been settled. A court-appointed administrator, unlike an independent executor, must post a surety bond.

Q: My husband is behind in his child support payments — can he still have the right to visit his children?

A: Yes. Child support and visitation rights do not depend on each other. If your husband fails to pay his child support, your remedy would be to ask the court to enforce the child support order. Likewise, if your husband believes you are not fulfilling your obligation to allow him to visit the children as required by the divorce decree, your husband's course of action would be to ask the court to enforce the visitation rights order.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

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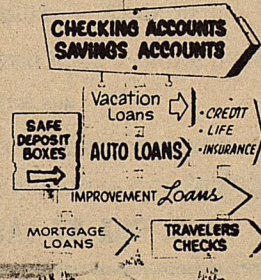
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Two Researchers Added

Lubbock-----Two research scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock have received promotions and two others have joined the Experiment Station staff at Lubbock and Halfway. These actions are the result of recent approval by the Board of Regents of Texas A&M University.

Receiving promotions are Dr. Otto Wilke, formerly assistant professor promoted to associate professor, and James Phillips, technician working in grain sorghum, promoted to research associate.

Recently named to the Experiment Station staff at Lubbock is Dr. Charles Ward, associate professor of entomology. Dr. Bill Lyle, associate professor of agricultural engineering, joins the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Halfway.

Lyle received a B.S. degree in 1961 from Texas Tech University, and an M.S. degree in 1963 and Ph. D. in 1970 from Texas A&M University. He is a member of Gamma Sigma Delta Honor Society of Agriculture and the Society of Sigma Xi.

He was area irrigation specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock from 1965 to 1967, and was named associate professor of agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University in 1970.

Ward joins the Lubbock Experiment Station as associate professor of entomology, assuming the position held by Dr. George Teetes who was transferred to Texas A&M University at College Station, Texas.

Ward was at Texas Tech University from 1967 to 1976 where he rose from assistant professor in 1967 to associate professor in 1972.

Dr. Otto Wilke, who is being promoted to associate professor, has conducted research on design and operation criteria for furrow irrigation systems, including return flow systems.

Working with associates, he investigated the potential use of tensiometers in scheduling corn irrigations on the High Plains.

Among Wilke's more recent achievements is the design of a low-cost emitter which is now being produced commercially.

James Phillips, who started work in plant breeding research with the TAES at Lubbock is 1972 as a grain sorghum technician, is assuming duties as a research associate.

Phillips graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in entomology in 1967, and served a four-year tour of duty in the Navy prior to joining TAES. He is a member of the Entomological Society of America and the American Registry of Professional Entomologists.

Parent Education Sem.

Amarillo--A parent education seminar on birth defects, teenage pregnancy, mother-infant relationships and other topics has been set for Mar. 27 at the Amarillo High School Auditorium, 4255 Danbury, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event, which is being offered for the public, is being

conducted by the Texas Home Economics Association, District J Chapter, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Golden Spread Chapter of March of Dimes Foundation.

"This parent education seminar will offer concerned persons a unique opportunity to review the importance and needs of parental guidance," says Carolyn Osborn, district J chairman of THEA.

"Our objectives are to understand the role of genetics in birth defects, to improve the quality of life for both parents and children and to encourage the development of parenting skills, starting in the home."

"Also, we want to emphasize the role of good nutrition in the successful outcome of pregnancy, to understand the position of the pregnant adolescent and to emphasize the importance of mother-infant relationships."

Morning session speakers will include Dr. Jon Aase, assistant professor of pediatrics at University of New Mexico; Helene Botsonis, R.N., volunteer state advisor for March of Dimes; and three area FHA officers, Kathy Wilde, Sharon Lindeman and Anita Ortball.

Afternoon speakers are Judy Wilson, executive director of the Golden Spread Chapter of March of Dimes; Christy Cutler, research associate with the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect at University of Colorado Medical Center, Denver; and William Furst, M.D., who is chairman of the subcommittee on parenting for the American Academy of Pediatrics in Odessa.

Registration for the event is \$5 which includes a luncheon. Interested persons should write Parent Education Seminar, 1416 West 8th, Room 102, Amarillo, Texas, 79101, or call (806) 374 1664. While seminar participants are encouraged to pre-register, registration will be available at the door.

An added attraction will include exhibitions set up by ten health and food related non-profit local organizations, Mrs. Osborn said.

Legal Notices

BID NOTICE

Notice is given herewith that the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Gail, Texas will receive bids for Grade #4 Road Material as follows:

Precinct No. 1-200 yds; Location-1 mile South of Lynn County Line on FM1054

Precinct No. 2 & 3-800 yds; Location-2 miles South of Gail on old Big Spring Road Precinct No. 4-500 yds.; Location- 2 1/2 miles West of Borden-Scurry County Line on FM 2350, then 1 3/4 miles North

Please bid each location separately. Submit bids for Road Material picked up at plant and also delivered to location.

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

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., April 12, 1976.

By Direction of the Commissioners' Court
/s/ Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Notice is herewith given that Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider sealed bids for the purchase of a new 1976 model automobile for the Borden County Sheriff's Department.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00 A.M., Monday, April 12, 1976 at which time bids will be opened.

Bids may be mailed to County Judge, Box 156, Gail, Texas 7738.

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 Commissioners' Court
/s/ Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Symptoms Of A Heart Attack

-Prolonged, oppressive pain or unusual discomfort in the center of the chest, right under the breastbone.

-Pain may radiate to the shoulder, arm, neck or jaw.

-The pain or discomfort is often accompanied by sweating, Nausea, vomiting and shortness of breath may also occur.

-These symptoms may subside and then return.

If any of these symptoms occur, you should act immediately. Call your doctor and carefully describe your symptoms. If your doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once.

About 70% of patients dying of heart attack never reach a hospital. Many of these deaths could be prevented if victims received emergency treatment in time.

The first few hours after a heart attack strikes is the time of greatest danger. But studies show that victims wait three hours on the average before they decide to act. This delay often results in needless death.

The above was taken from the February issue of the Texas Health Bulletin.

Political Calendar

The Borden Star is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary on May 1, 1976:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE,
DIST. 63

Mike Ezzell
Incumbent

Bill Atwood, Jr. (D)

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 3

Vernon Wolf
Incumbent

SHERIFF, TAX ASSESSOR-

Norman (Slick) Sneed
Incumbent

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1

V.W. (Corky) Ogden
Herman Ledbetter
Incumbent

All listings paid as political advertising by candidates named. Published in order received by Borden Star.



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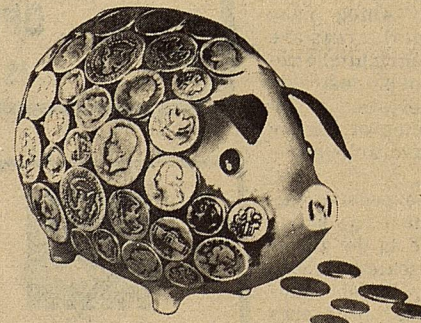
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CANCER

ANSWER LINE American Cancer Society
M. D. Anderson Hospital
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How the Cancer Quack Remains in Business

A special "Grape Cure" diet, cobwebs saturated with arsenic, assorted unproven drugs and a bizarre zinc-lined pine box that absorbs "orgone energy" are a few of the many tools cancer quacks have employed to treat cancer patients searching for a "miracle cure."

"Unless you understand the nature of cancer itself, it is easy to fall into the cancer quack's trap," explains Dr. Emil J Freireich, head of M. D. Anderson's Department of Developmental Therapeutics. For the last nine years he also has served on the American Cancer Society's Committee for Unproven Remedies.

"The first thing to remember," he explains, "is that all diseases, without exception, are remittent to a certain extent." That is, while the disease does progressively worsen without proper treatment, there are alternating periods where the patient improves and then declines.

Because cancer quacks most often prescribe harmless but noneffective treatments, the success of the treatments depends solely on the disease's fluctuating symptoms.

For example, if treatment is given when the patient is worsening, odds are that the natural course of the disease will reflect a brief period of improvement. Thus, the quack's treatment appears 100 percent successful even though it played no role in the improvement.

If the patient stays the same, then the treatment once again was successful. It only needs to be increased to enhance its success.

If the patient's condition worsens, adds Dr. Freireich, the quack usually points out that the cancer obviously was incurable and no treatment would have worked.

Thus, using the alternating cycles that are characteristic of cancer, the quack can manipulate his treatment to appear completely effective or justified every time.

The quack, explains Dr. Freireich, is careful never to apply a treatment when his patient is experiencing a period of improvement because he knows that the chronic nature of the disease will soon bring about a worsening condition, thus discrediting the treatment. While the patient is progressively getting worse during the cycles of improvement, the quack merely explains that the treatment only needs more time and the patient more faith.

It is also important to remember, says Dr. Freireich, that a fraction of cancer patients, no matter how acute their disease, will never die of their cancer for reasons no one can explain. The patients, along with persons the quack treats who never had cancer to begin with, add to the quack's conviction that his treatments are effective.

"The real problem with cancer quackery," notes Dr. Freireich, "is that it exploits people at the time of their greatest weakness when their only real resource is the health professional."

The person who seeks a miracle cure denies himself the proper early treatment that is vitally important for ultimate control of cancer. "People must have an alternative to being desperate and hopeless," explains Dr. Freireich.

Today that hope is being provided by thousands of research scientists and clinicians throughout the world who daily are developing a better understanding of cancer and its treatments. Because of their efforts physicians are now more than ever prepared to provide the best care available for the cancer patient.

Do you have further questions? Call your local unit of the American Cancer Society or write: Cancer Information Service, The University of Texas, M. D. Anderson Hospital & Tumor Institute, Texas Medical Center, Houston, 77030.

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People Lengthen

Own Life Span

Some medical experts say people in the U.S. could prevent half of their personal health problems by taking good care of themselves. Other research shows people can add between 7 and 11 years to their lives by following seven simple guidelines.

This year untold numbers of people will abuse drugs ranging from caffeine to heroin, the Texas Medical Association says. More than \$10 billion will be spent on alcohol alone. About 79 million people will be overweight. Approximately 60,000 people in the U.S. will die of lung cancer--much of it caused by smoking.

Many people seem to get along fine consuming moderate amounts of food, alcohol and some other drugs (such as the caffeine in coffee). Trouble looms when people start over-indulging.

One study shows a definite link between daily habits and life span. The research, which began in 1965, shows men can add 11 years to their lives and women seven years by following these seven suggestions.

Get the right amount of sleep. Men need about eight hours a day; women need about seven hours. Individual requirements vary.

Eat a good breakfast daily. Eat three meals a day at regular times and avoid snacks. Exercise regularly.

Keep your weight within recommended levels.

Drink alcoholic beverages moderately (a maximum of two drinks a day).

Don't smoke cigarettes. The study, reported in the Newsletter of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, shows that a man who observes three or fewer rules will be fortunate to reach age 67. But "a man at age 55 who follows all seven guidelines has the same physical health status as a person 25 to 30 years younger who follows less than two," the study said.

The project, done by the California Health Department's Human Population Library, also reports that those in the study who frequently engaged in active sport had half the death rate of people who exercised only occasionally.

Bicentennial Slide

Available

A short history of conservation in the United States is presented in "Limits," a bicentennial slide set produced by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service and available to the public.

The 15-minute production traces the growing awareness of Americans that our natural resources--soil, water, timber, wildlife and scenic beauty--which at first had seemed inexhaustible, were not without limits and had to be protected against exploitation.

"Limits" is appropriate for showing to all audiences interested in conservation: schools, conservation groups, television audiences, civic clubs and organizations.

Copies of the slide set can be purchased for \$20.50 from the Photography Division, Office of Communication, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Wash-

ington D.C. 2250. The filmstrip can be ordered for \$12.50 from Photo Lab, Inc., 3825 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20011. A programmed cassette with soundtrack and two copies of the illustrated narrative guide are included in the price of both the slide set and filmstrip.

Erwin A. Pavlik, district conservationist for SCS at Snyder, said he can borrow a set for use locally if needed. It will, however, need to be scheduled well in advance of the day of showing.

The Easter Seal Society estimates that more than 100,000 handicapped persons are locked into unemployment by lack of accessible transportation. If they could get to job sites, they would earn more than \$452 million, thereby reducing welfare costs by \$49 million and increasing federal income tax revenues by \$3 million.

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RALPH DE TOLEDANO COLUMN

Washington--At a recent panel discussion on government regulatory agencies, sponsored by the American Enterprise Institute, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the perpetual motion machine from Minnesota, burst out with: "How about the Rural Electrification Administration? Don't you believe farmers ought to have electricity? If you didn't have electricity for farmers, buddy, you'd be starving."

Now Humphrey has been in the Congress for more years than he or I care to remember. He has been vice president and a candidate for president. And if the smart money is correct, he has a good chance of becoming the next Democratic candidate for the White House.

So Humphrey knows the score about the Rural Electrification Administration and what it is up to these days. He also knows that the REA continues to exist only because it has one of the most powerful lobbies in Washington.

He knows that the REA's job was finished many years ago, when close to 100 per cent of all American farms had available electricity. Surely Humphrey recalls the controversy of some years back when it was discovered that, in order to keep itself busy, the REA was pouring money into such "farm" projects as ski runs and resort facilities.

Surely he must remember the reaction on Capitol Hill when it was also discovered that REA was borrowing money from the Treasury at 2 per cent--money which was costing the taxpayer far more in the interest rates paid by the federal government.

If the REA went out of business, no one would starve, though a bunch of bureaucrats would have to seek gainful employment.

At the same discussion, he also said: "It's really unethical for a senator to appear before the Civil Aeronautics board (CAB) on behalf of one of his constituents, but that didn't bother me one bit. I went right up there and said, 'I want North Central Airlines to come into Worthington, Minn.' And that Hubert wants, Hubert gets."

Worthington didn't pay for getting air service--but those who fly on planes or ship by air freight did. They paid and are paying for unnecessary and highly unprofitable air service to a little Minnesota town with a powerful senator--in higher fares and higher rates for consumers and chronic financial difficulties for the airline.

But it makes the people of Worthington--and a host of other towns which must be serviced to please the politicians--happy. And it keeps the politicians in office. Without federal coercion, Humphrey orates, "Those towns will dry up faster than a pot of water on the Sahara Desert in a blazing sun."

This is Humphrey hyperbole at its sleeziest. If the only thing that keeps Worthington alive is North Central Airlines service, it has little economic reason to exist. But the fact is that it existed for many, many years without a subsidy from your pocket and mine.

As Ronald Reagan, who was also on the panel, pointed out, if there were any economic justification for air service to these

small towns, someone would have come along to provide it.

If not, trucks could haul whatever it is the people of Worthington et al want hauled, without sticking the rest of the country with the bill.

But the CAB and the other regulatory agencies--not to mention the vast bureaucracies they nourish and the vote-seeking politicians they must bow to--believe that government interference and coercion are the answer to every problem. And when a problem doesn't exist, they go out and make it.

Proof that government regulation costs the consumer money is everywhere at hand. Just for starters, there's the fact that intrastate airlines, which are beyond the reach of the CAB, charge lower fares than the regulated interstate lines.

So Humphrey can make his little quip about being "unethical"--but the joke is on us.

Gramm Says to Finance Education And Not Buses

MARSHALL -- Calling busing "a bankrupt program of social experimentation," Phil Gramm today pledged to work for a Constitutional Amendment to limit the power of the federal courts to forcibly bus school chil-

dren to achieve racial quotas.

Gramm, a 33-year old former Texas A&M professor who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, said that in every area of the country where forced busing has been in effect for more than two years two things have happened. "The quality of education has fallen due to the disruption produced by busing and the level of racial segregation has increased as people with money have fled to the suburbs or put their children in private schools."

Gramm said the logical alternative to busing is to use money currently being spent

on busing to upgrade education in school districts which have low tax bases to assure that every American has access to quality education. "Instead of buying 300 new buses to carry children past their neighborhood schools to schools across town, Dallas County should be spending that money to upgrade education in its poor neighborhoods," Gramm said.

"In my nine years as a teacher at A&M," Gramm said, "I never found it made any difference to the learning process what the racial make up of my classes were. Learning depends on having teachers who have something to teach and a stable learning environment. When we start spending our money on education instead of buses, we will begin to achieve our educational goals for our children," Gramm concluded.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi- Blunt people come to the point very quickly.

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-----just in case it ever comes up in a conversation----- At any given moment there are some 2,200 thunder-storms on the Earth's surface.

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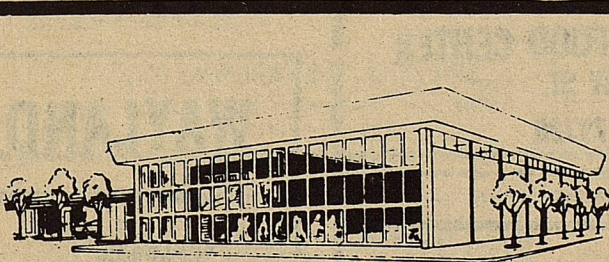
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