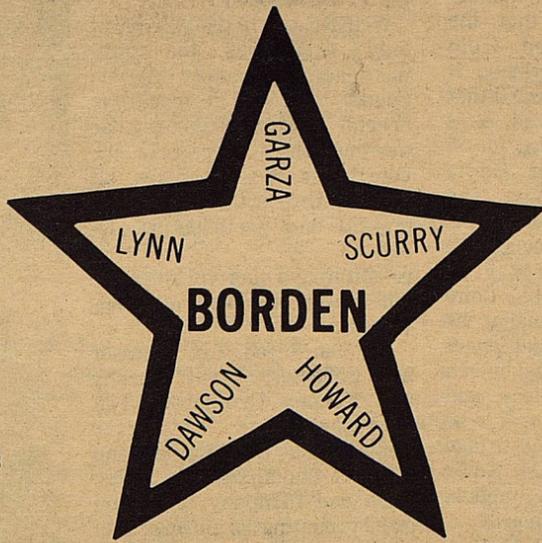


THE

VOLUME I NO. 48
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738



STAR

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1972. . 1

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

Letter To The Paper

"I really do enjoy the paper and really don't want to miss one as there is always lots of news and I think the ones that do the work on it are doing a fine job."

These words of praise were received from Jack Rogers of Fort Worth and were sure appreciated by the Borden Star Staff. We would like to thank Mr. Rogers for his letter and also the nice article on the Rogers Roundup.

Roger's Roundup

Place: Lake Bridgeport in Wise County Texas; July 14, 15, 16, 1972, Occasion: In memory of Jack Rogers and Lucy Rogers, early settlers of Gail, in Borden County, Texas. Those in Attendance:

Jack B. Rogers—Son—Fort Worth Texas, Julia Rogers—Daughter-in-law, Fort Worth Texas.

Two Great-grand sons, of Fort Worth Texas.

Lillie Rogers Johnson—Daughter; Midland Texas.

Two Grand daughters, Two Grand son in laws; Two Great Grand Daughters, One Great Grand Son in law; One Great Grand Son, Two Great Grand daughters, all of Midland Texas.

Aubrey Rogers, son, Gail, Texas, Nettie Gray Rogers, Daughter-in-law, Gail, Texas; One Grand Daughter, San Pedro Calif.; One Grand Daughter In Law, Chester, Calif.

Attie Rogers Martin, Daughter; Chico, Texas; One Grand Daughter, One Grand Son-in-law; Two Great Grand Daughters, One Grand Son, All of Chico, Texas. One Grand Daughter, One Grand Son In Law, One Grand Son, all of Fort Worth, Texas, One Grand Daughter; One Grand Son in law, One Great Grand Son, All of Grand Prairie Texas, One Grand Daughter, Four Great Grand Sons, One Great Grand Daughter, all of Wapakoneta Ohio, One Grand Son, One Great Grand Daughter, Two Great Grand Sons, all of Houston Texas.

Joe Boyd Rogers, Son, Syble Rogers, Daughter-in-law, Big Spring, Texas.

Laverne Rogers, Daughter in law, One Grand son, One Grand Daughter in law; One Great

Grand Daughter, One Great Grand Son, all of Big Spring Texas.

Lanetta Rogers—Daughter, Midland Texas.

Rodway Keen Rogers, Son, Fort Worth Texas. Doris Rogers, daughter in law, Fort Worth Texas.

Virgil Clark, nephew, Edith Benett Clark, neice inlaw, Big Spring Texas.

Friends who were at the Roundup were:

Mrs. Dell Ferguson, Eunice New Mexico.

Mrs. Winnie Morris, Chico Texas.

Gail Lyn Futch, Bobby Joe Futch, Fort Worth Texas.

A.A. Broyles, Fort Worth, Texas.

Pauline Clanton Broyles, Fort Worth Texas.

Mrs. Clara Pearce Johnson, Snyder, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scales, Chico Texas.

The Rogers began arriving Friday evening around 6:30 p.m. on July 14th and the first order of business was to get everything ready for night, most of them brought cots or sleeping bags, as they said that they came to rough it, and a bed in a cabin was the easy way.

Roddie made him self the welcome party man, and I saw the reason right away, as the guest began arriving for some of the most lovely girls you can find anywhere began getting out of the cars. But I think the girls were enjoying the big hugs.

There was no meal prepared the first night so everyone did the next best thing and that was just snack on what ever they could find;

The guest were arriving most of the night, but to began with there was a lot of big talk and old times became new as past memories were the thoughts of most;

The first night will always be remembered as a few said they did not come to sleep for if they had they would have stayed at home where they had a good bed.

The main ones who thought sleep was for the birds were as follows: Roddie Rogers, Lanetta Rogers and Clara Perce Johnson and a way in the wee morning hours you could still hear the big talk and the Santa Claus HO HO close to mornning they tired and then went to bed, and some thought it was time to get up,

and the first one to be pulled out of bed was Roddie, Lanetta and Clara. They put up a big howl, people wouldn't let them sleep.

The second day was a lot of picture taking and really getting to know each other again for there were a lot of little ones that were new to most.

A big Fish and fried chicken dinner was in the making so everyone was waiting and longing for the time when they call out come and get it (the ones that belong to WEIGHT WATCHERS were in a bad way)

There was enough for everyone and then a few dominoes games got underway and I don't know who was the winner. A lot was planned for the little Rogers in the way of boat riding and to cap it all off there was a hay ride and the kids really did get a bang out of it, and some of the older ones too.

Sunday our last day was another big Lunch and everyone went away knowing they had been to dinner and had Wise County Water Melons to cap it all off.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Scales are to be commented on the way they cooked the fish and chicken. they are tops.

We have to give praise to the ones that planned the Roundup as they are tops—Joyce Martin Broyles and Rose Mary Martin McCoy, there were others who worked plenty to help get things going.

Joyce was asked to be chairman of our group and to get things underway for the second week of June in 1973.

So all you Rogers get ready and we can have a better turn out next year COME ONE COME ALL

Jack B. Rogers
734 Clear Lake
Fort Worth, Tx. 76102

Carter Rites

Lisa Gae Carter, twelve year old daughter of Thurmond and Juanita Carter, suffered a massive cerebral hemorrhage and lapsed into a coma July 5. She passed away July 6 in Winston Salem, North Carolina without regaining consciousness. The funeral was held at Warner Chapel Church of Christ in Clemmons, N.C. on July 9, at 3:00 p.m. Lisa was a member of the Church of Christ, president of the Ecology Club of

Faye Everetts Birthday

One doesn't celebrate one's seventieth birthday every year; nor does one have a number of people drop in for lunch unannounced. But both events happened to Mrs. Dewey Everett just recently. Fay's birthday was July 18 Tuesday of last week, but she looked out her den window on Sunday, July 16, to see a car load of people driving up. It was exactly twelve noon. Behind the first was another car— then another and another. When the greetings were over and the "Surprise! Happy Birthday's" were said, seventy-one persons had come to help Fay celebrate. Relatives and friends unloaded themselves, food, and tables and chairs and set up for the "reunion" in the garage. Some came from Dallas and Weatherford, Lubbock, and Lamesa. Others dropped by on their way from vacations at Ruidoso, N.M. and Buchanan Dam.

After lunch came the entertainment. A combo of three guitars and drums included Ross Preston, Lynn Palmer, Jim Mason, and Mrs. Max Preston, playing and singing country and western music. Later Bennie Everett and Mike Address sang "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul" followed by a melody of spiritual songs by Mike and Bennie, Paula Address, and Billy Kay, accompanied by Vanette Everett at the piano.

Jones Elementary, and a member of the Jr. Hi. band.

She is survived by her parents and an infant brother, Jon Alan, born January 16, 1972.

The Carters are former residents of Vealmoor. Thurmond taught in the Vealmoor school at the time of its consolidation with Borden County School. He taught at Gail for two years while continuing to live at Vealmoor, where he preached for the Church of Christ. The family moved to New York City; Abilene, Texas; Grants, New Mexico and finally to Mt. Airy, North Carolina, where Thurmond is principal of Jones Elementary School.

Those who knew the Carters are deeply grieved and sympathetic to Thurmond and Juanita in this sudden tragic loss.

Attending the surprise birthday party were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murrell, Linda and Rusty of Weatherford; Mr. and Mrs. Buck Peveto, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker, Linda, Kelly, Ralph, and Lori of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ricker, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hamilton, and Dinah and Mark; and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lamphere, Jess and Scott of Lamesa, and Mrs. Dave Covey, Lamesa; Jerry Ricker, Renee and Reed, Lubbock; Mrs. Judy Forrest, Lubbock; Mrs. Ginger White, Todd and Gina, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peveto and Brent, Callas; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wilcox, Mikeanna, Mendy, and Zachary, Rule, Texas; Mrs. Don Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Reeder, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Max Preston, MaxAnn Ross, Ira; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeder, Fluvanna; Mrs. Sid Reeder, Gail; Vickie Zane Reeder, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Dub Everett, Vanette, and Bennie, Snyder; Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Don Everett and Rachel; Mr. and Mrs. Jess Everett, Mike Address, Paula Address, Billy Kay, all of Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, Tammy and Becky, and Glynn Toombs of Fluvanna, and the honoree and Dewey Everett.

Rains Reunion

The Rains Reunion was held at Cisco, Texas July 15th and 16th with approximately 85 present for the enjoyable occasion.

Floyd Rains, 75 years young, began getting the Rains Clan together for this reunion in 1969 and hopes to enjoy many more.

Wallace Rains and wife Stella attended the reunion over the past weekend. Riley Wallace is the oldest son of Rains. Mr. and Mrs. Rains also had a daughter, Lovie and a son A.J.

Mr. Rains moved to Lynn County in 1903, shortly after the County was organized. Later in 1906 moved to the Treadway Community where he settled on a half section of land. There he resided until his death in 1945. Mrs. Rains' death followed in 1956.

A.J. Rains now owns the old Rains Homestead, between Gail & Draw, Texas, upon the Plains.

Court House Happenings

Borden County

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

BE IT REMEMBERED:
WHEREAS, On the 10th day of July, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, all the members of the Court being present and participating, The following proceedings were had, to wit:

Meeting with the general public concerning use of County road equipment, as alleged in Cause No. 700 B.J. Montgomery, et al vs. Glenn Toombs, et al, with 61 Borden County citizens present. A general discussion was had in the District Court Room, followed by a meeting in the Commissioners' Court Room, with B.J. Montgomery concerning a settlement of said cause. Mr. Montgomery stated that he did not believe a settlement could be reached, but he would contact his attorney and advise the Court later, of their decision.

Political Candidates

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the General Election.

Congress, 17th District

Omar Burleson
State Representative
(63rd District)
John R. Anderson - R
Renal B. Rosson - D
District Attorney
(132nd Judicial District)
Leland W. Green
District Judge
(132 Judicial District)
Wayland Holt
County Sheriff
Norman Sneed
Tax Assessor-Collector
County Commissioner
(Pct 1)
Herman Ledbetter
(Pct 3)
Vernon Wolfe

The Borden Star
Pub. weekly on Wednesday at Gail, Borden
Co., Texas 79738, Box 153. Second Class
postage paid at Gail, Texas.
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poration or individual that may appear in
the columns of the Borden Star will be
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Porter, Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna
Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L. Griffin,
Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones, Ruth
Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan Turner and
Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Mr. D. Wey Everett met with the Court concerning a County owned cattle guard that the County had removed from County Road and replaced it with the gate. He requested that cattle guard be replaced, as it had been a Public Road for 75 years. Commissioner Eddie Simer inquired about the Durham Cemetery road and Mr. Everett stated he would give one-half of Right-of-Way. A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones that the Court hire someone to set fences and power lines back and build a lane to Durham Cemetery, said road to be 60 feet wide and to be paid for out of Road and Bridge No. 2. Commissioner M. Eddie Simer seconded the motion, motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion to approve current accounts in the amount of \$16,388.84 plus \$10,000.00 transferred from General Fund to Officer's Salary Fund, motion seconded by Commissioner Hubert Walker and approved unanimously.

Commissioner Carl McKee absent after 3:45 p.m.

Minutes of the June 26th 1972 meeting were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to approve said minutes as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Hubert Walker.

Voting For: Commissioners Walker, Jones and Simer.

Voting Against: None.
The Commissioners' Court will meet with Mr. Jake Roberts, Texas District Highway Engineer, on the 14th day of August, 1972, at 10:00 a.m.

Revenue sharing program was discussed.

A letter from Vice-president Agnew was read stating Borden County would receive approximately \$10,314 during the first full year of the program. Borden County received and approved membership in the Texas Good Roads Association.

Motion was made by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer that due to inflation the fee for Soil Conservation Work be raised from \$5.00 per hour to \$7.50 per hour as per Article 2372 c V.C.S. Motion seconded by Commissioner Hubert Walker.

Voting or: Commissioners Simer, Walker and Jones.

Voting Against: None.
A motion was made by Commissioners Don A. Jones to adjourn. Motion seconded by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer, motion carried.

Questions And Answers

The following are questions asked by local area school administrators and answers given by representatives from the Texas Education Agency. The information has been circulated by the Education Service Center, Region 17, in Lubbock.

1. Why limit a student to three quarters in the same year (credit) (Finish school in three years) Why not twelve consecutive quarters?

State funding is available for each student for only 180 days in one scholastic year.

2. What about transfer student when one school is on quarter unit and another on semester unit?

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
BE IT REMEMBERED:

WHEREAS, On the 13th day of July, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, all the members of the Court being present and participating, to-wit:

constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had to wit:

Norman Sneed, Tax Assessor and Collector; Brent Murphy and Vernon Creighton, Tax Assessor and Collector Deputies; Mr. Boyd Latham and Mr. A.C. Stults, Latham, Stults, Rash and Company, Valuation and Accounting Engineers; met with the Court to discuss their findings in both oil and land valuation.

Motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer, motion carried.

THE FOREGOING MINUTES READ AND APPROVED THIS DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1972.

GLENN TOOMBS, COUNTY JUDGE

BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS ATTEST:

DORIS T. RUDD, COUNTY CLERK
BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS

Legal Notice

Notice of Board of Equalization Meeting

In obedience to an order of the Board of Equalization, regularly convened and sitting, notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in session at its regular meeting place in the School Auditorium in the Town of Gail, Borden County Texas, at 9:00 a.m., on the 22nd day of August, 1972 for the purpose of determining, fixing, and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in The Borden County Independent School District, Borden County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1972, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

By Order of the Board of Equalization

Ralph Miller

Chairman of the Board

Borden County Independent School District Borden County, Gail, Texas, 17th day of July A.D., 1972

Semester units may be converted to quarter units by multiplying by three. The half unit under the semester plan should be rounded to the next quarter unit. 1/2 semester unit x 3 equals 1 1/2 quarter units. Round off to 2 quarter units.

3. If a school operates on a three quarter system can you have a request summer school?

Yes.

4. A) Can you give physical education credit on achievement criteria? B) Does achievement criteria for credit apply to all subjects including physical education?

A) No, not at the present time. B) Yes, except P.E. and possibly some courses which must be taken in sequence.

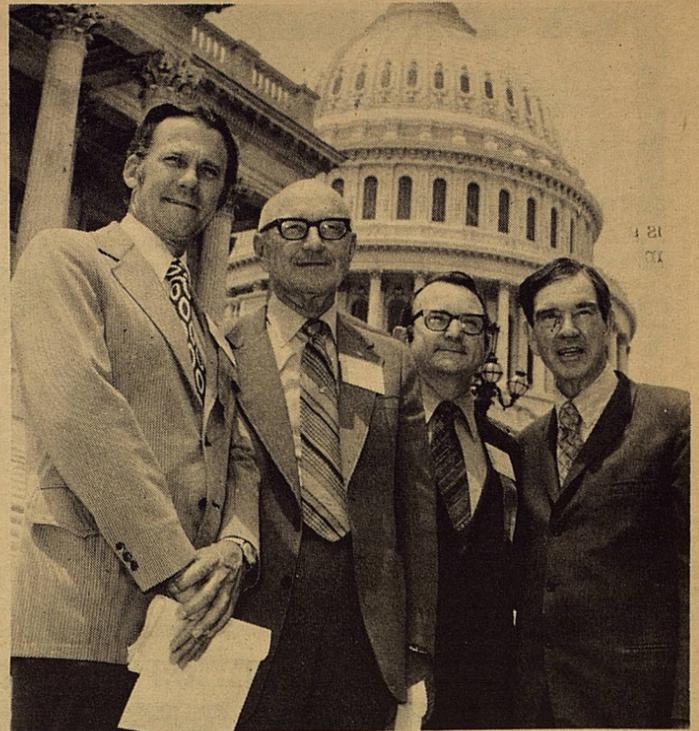
5. What are the guidelines for assigned vacations?

Such guidelines are developed by the local district.

6. How do you assign vacations to both staff and students?

Use the policy developed by the local district.

7. Is it possible to have a vocational unit? Four quarters



L TO R Judge Glenn Toombs, Borden Co. Commissioner - Kellus Turner, Ector Co. Judge Rod Shaw, Lubbock Co., Congressman George Mahon

Borden County School News

Billeck

Lone Scorer

Charles Billeck and Ken Don Jones, 1972 Borden High School Graduates, played in the coaches 8-man all Star Football Game in Brownwood last week. The two former Coyotes gave five performances in the 16-0 West victory over the East.

Ken Don Jones played on defense making a number of tackles. Charles Billeck scored twice for the West offense. His first touchdown came on a 50 yard pass and his second on a 60 yard pass. The remaining score was made on two safety.

The annual Coaching School convened on Wednesday, July 19 and ended Saturday, July 23. Coach Bob Dyess gave a lecture on 8-man offense Thursday along with other lectures by various coaches throughout the four day school.

Attending the 8-man football game from Borden County were Coach and Patt Dyess, Blane and Monica Dyess, Mr. Nolan Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George Billeck, and Wanda Jones.

The west also won the basketball game and 6-man football game.

problems write to Administrative Services, School Transportation Division, Texas Education Agency.

11. On a four quarter system, will 11 month personnel be paid additional money by state or locally?

12. Would 12 month personnel remain the same and would extra be paid by district or state?

It is not possible for 12 month personnel to be paid for more than 12 months' work.

13. Will the Agency assist school districts with designing mini-courses or one credit courses?

Suggestions to teachers in curriculum areas are being developed and will be ready for distribution in the summer.

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD MINUTES

The Board of Trustees met on July 17, 1972 in a regular session.

The meeting was called to order by President John R. Anderson at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The July bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

The Equalization Board agreed to setting values the same as county values on all local real estate. The next meeting was scheduled for August 22 at 10:00 a.m. in the auditorium of the Borden County Schools.

Superintendent's Report

1. The Board reviewed and approved the year to date financial report.

2. A report on administrative cost of the school district was given by Superintendent McLeroy.

3. The Superintendent reported that the tennis courts were under construction, but would not be ready for acceptance until a later date.

The meeting was adjourned.

of formal instruction for one quarter.

The question is not understood. If the questioner would like to restate the concern, we will respond.

8. How do you protect the electives required for graduation?

Same as before.

9. What is the impact of four quarter system on compulsory school attendance enforcement?

The impact cannot be determined at the present time.

10. Will there be additional transportation funds for rural schools that go on a four quarter system?

If the students transported are eligible for ADA, the funds would be available as they are to all eligible students. For special

Tommy Haegelin Reports

SPECIAL—It's no secret...4-H is growing...And it's growing in many directions including into America's largest cities.

A record five million young people are participating in some phase of the 4-H program. They come from all segments of society including urban centers as well as America's farms. Neither their economic and cultural backgrounds nor their place of residence provide barriers to learning in the informal 4-H youth education program.

Three of 10 4-H members reside on farms, 43 percent live in rural towns and communities and the remaining 24 percent come from cities and suburbia.

Volunteers Assist

Behind the five million 4-H'ers and lending their valued assistance are more than 500,000 volunteer adult and junior leaders. And coordinating the many and varied educational offerings are professional staff members of the Cooperative Extension Service which conducts the 4-H program nationwide.

Another organization which for the 51st year is contributing mightily to 4-H is the National 4-H Service Committee, Chicago. The non-profit educational organization supported by some 55 corporations and foundations, has budgeted nearly \$3 million for 4-H member incentives and recognition, leader training, educational aids and other services during the current year.

Scholarships, Trips Offered

More than 245 educational scholarship grants valued at nearly \$172,000 are to be awarded through the Committee at the 1972 National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30. Some 1,600 teens are expected to participate in that event.

Among the National Committee's prestigious list of donors are five corporations which have supported 4-H programs for more than four decades. These include International Harvester Company; Montgomery Ward; Wilson & Co., Inc.; Kerr Glass Manufacturing Corp.; and Armour and Company. Four railway companies which have been supporting 4-H for a similar period are the Burlington Northern; Chicago and North Western; The Milwaukee Road and the Santa Fe.

Donors of awards and other 4-H support for 30 or more years are Westinghouse Electric Corp., Coats & Clark Inc. and The Conrad Hilton Hotel.

Supporting 4-H for 25-30 years are General Motors, Carnation Company, American Oil Foundation; The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Ford Motor Company Fund, Allis Chalmers and Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.

With incentives and other assistance being provided 4-H by America's private sector the informal youth education program is reaching increased number of young people everywhere. For information about 4-H opportunities in your area, call or visit the county extension offices.

COLLEGE STATION—South and West Texas cattlemen seeking to expand their herds are looking less for greener grass in neighboring rangelands and concentrating more on improving their own.

"The region has reached a point where the land is supporting nearly all the cattle it can," explained Calvin C. Boykin, a researcher with the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Texas A&M University.

"Ranchers will have to apply some range improvement techniques if they want to raise more cattle to take advantage of the current high in cattle prices," he advised.

In a special project for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Boykin analyzed the economics of typical, medium-sized livestock ranches in eight counties in South and Far West Texas.

He found herd sizes had generally increased rapidly over the past few years, primarily because operators were sowing grass in worn out croplands.

As the price of cattle increased, so did return on investment. Between 1967 and 1970 operators in most ranches surveyed had boosted returns from between 80 cents and \$1.77 for every \$100 invested.

Still, Boykin pointed out, no cattlemen in the surveyed region are getting rich. The highest investment return registered by any ranch in the survey was that of a 16,000-acre operation in Presidio County, which made \$4.85 for every \$100 invested. In the rest of the region, ranches surveyed returned between \$2.27 and \$4.18

for every \$100 their owners invested.

In a business in which comfortable returns generally begin at seven percent, Boykin observed that most ranchers in the area studied would probably do better by leaving their money in savings accounts.

"But people here stay in business for a lot of reasons, not the least of which is that they own a lot of land — land that is in most places increasing in value," he said. "Land appreciation is not a factor considered in these investment calculations."

Boykin estimated that in some parts of the region, rangeland values increase by as much as 13 percent per year.

Counties sampled in his survey included Brooks, LaSalle, Live Oak, Maverick, Starr, Culberson, Pecos and Presidio.

COLLEGE STATION—Food prices, particularly beef prices, are not as "out-of-focus" as they may seem.

Dr. William Vastine, food distribution specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that food prices are actually relative.

"Nearly everything has gone through a price increase. Consumers are paying more for everything from cars and clothing to services and recreation.

"In many cases food prices have increased due to higher quality standards, increased availability and more built-in services," notes the specialist. "Some price increases have also been due to short supplies relative to the demand for the products."

Unfortunately, the consumer often views these changes as evidence that someone is cheating him instead of recognizing the surrounding conditions. He should try to maintain a proper perspective and view the situation as a whole, points out Vastine.

He explains that two years ago beef producers were receiving prices that barely covered costs. In some cases they were getting less than production costs. "They adjusted their production accordingly, and we are experiencing the results of that adjustment now."

Since prices are relative, in many cases consumers can cut costs by buying beef. This is so because the summer months usually bring an increase in consumption of luncheon meat, contends Vastine. This meat generally costs about 60 cents per six ounce package, or an equivalent of \$1.60 per pound. A good beef roast that is sliced and served cold may be cheaper per pound and per serving. Besides being less expensive, the beef would probably contribute more to the family's nutritional needs.

"So, relatively speaking, the cost of eating is different from the cost of food," says Vastine.

COLLEGE STATION—The cotton-synthetic blend market knows the value of cotton's comfort, color and performance.

"As new fields clamor for the use of more cotton on the surface of double knits, cotton promoters strive for at least 60 to 65 per cent cotton in these new blends," Miss Roxanne Schnorr, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, reported.

The Texas A&M University specialist pointed out that blending of cotton reduces snagging and decreases price with higher contents of the number-one fabric.

"Higher cotton content fabrics are predicted for the near future with the development of new permanent press and chemical finishes for shrinkage control," she said.

According to Miss Schnorr, cotton blends, as well as 100 per cent cotton fabrics, are now on parade as popular corduroy and denim.

"The biggest market in boys' and men's wear for cotton has been jeans and casual slacks. Shirts rank as the single biggest growth market for knits of the future."

She added that while growth is important, better-performing end products are the goal of all fabrics sporting cotton.

Recipe

At your next patio party serve this Creamy Blue Cheese Dip with fresh-from-your-garden vegetable stick relishes. In a small mixing bowl beat together 1 cup (4 oz.) of crumbled Blue cheese and 1 package (3 oz.) of cream cheese until smooth. Add 1/4 cup of tomato juice and 1 tablespoon of prepared horseradish to the cheese mixture. Yield: approx. 1 1/4 cups. May also be used as a filling for celery sticks.

Asphalt Floors Are Misnomer

If you wonder what the asphalt tile on your floor has to do with the asphalt on the street the answer is probably nothing. Asphalt tile, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, is essentially a misnomer, since asphalt is used only in the very darkest shades of tile. But the first such tiles utilized asphalt and the name has persisted.

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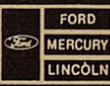
1 MONTH TO GO
IN FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S BIG
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"SELL'EM REGARDLESS OF PROFIT"
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BUY A NEW
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WINNING THIS CONTEST MEANS
A WEEK LONG EXPENSES
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THE SALES MANAGER AND
A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS
FOR THE TOP SALESMAN

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SAVE A LOT"
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Star Personalities

Ed. note. We would like to run this column every week, so if you know someone you think has a Star personality, please send us an article about them a picture is optional.



Katie Irene Lewis came to Borden County in December of 1925. She lived here off and on since that time. At the present time she resides in Forsan, Texas. Mrs. Lewis, better known as "Tip" was raised in and around Callahan County. Married Ewell Lewis in January of 1917. Ewell passed away in April of 1968. They raised 3 girls and 1 boy. Mrs. Joe Gilmore of Gail. Mrs. Leroy Prescott of Junction Mrs. Page Cleavenger of Forsan and Charles Lewis of Lubbock. "Tip" passes the time away working in her yard, as she loves growing flowers and vegetables. She still loves to quilt and also pieces quilts. She has given quilts to all her children. Most of her 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. She is a dedicated member of the Church of Christ in Forsan and spends a great deal of her time reading her Bible. She loves to visit and also to have company. She also loves to cook and put up preserves and jelly which she shares with all her friends and neighbors. All in all she lives by the old Bible quotation, "It's better to give, than to receive."

A Little Boy

A Little boy wanted \$100.00 so he decided to pray to God for it—since everyone said he always granted one's wish. He prayed, and prayed every night for two weeks. Still no \$100—so he decided to write a letter to God. When the postal Authorities received the letter they decided to forward it to the President. After due course, the President read the letter and chuckled. Then he told his secretary to send the boy a check for \$5.00, since that would seem like a lot of money, he was delighted, and wrote God another letter, thanking him for his prompt reply, and added—

"I noticed you routed your letter through Washington, and as usual those — deducted 95 percent. Amen!"

There are 19,292 light bulbs in the animation half of the Phillies' twin scoreboards at Veterans Stadium, Philadelphia.

Trip To California

By Clifton Smith

Our family just recently returned from San Diego, Calif where our parents attended a Niagara Therapy Convention. We stayed in the famous Hotel Del Coronado, which was built in the late 1800's, and is one of the last remaining seaside resort otels in the world. It has hosted many celebrities, presidents and has been the location for 3 motion picutres.

While at the Coronado Bay most of my enjoyment came from the beach off the Pacific Ocean. We not only had fun playing in the water and waves but I also enjoyed taking pictures of Brad & Lisa (But somehow other scenery happened to come into the picture. Guess what it was!!!)

After our stay at Coronado Island, we went to Seaworld in San Diego and saw many beautiful and interesting underwater showes and skits involving many other sea inhabitants.

The next day we went to Disneyland in Los Angeles which was perhaps the most enjoyable event of the trip. While there, we rode many rides, saw beautiful electrical and disneyland character paraes. They had a beautiful firework exhibit, which we saw while riding the Monorail. At this time people were crowding around Sleeping beauties castle trying to see the display.

Our next stop was the Movieland Wax Museum and the Palace of Living Arts in Buena Park, Calif. where we saw wax reproductions of moviestars and also wax figures reproduced from famous paintings by famous artists. This too, was very interesting and worthwhile to see if you are in Calif.

From there we started home, saw lots of beautiful scenery and our 8 day trip had ended.

Letter To The Editor

Dear Sir:

By this time, I feel sure, the average business man knows of the radical and hard-to-meet provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970. Although it is difficult to learn just what provisions apply to a specific business, failure to meet those provisions may be costly.

It has come to my attention, however, that there is possibility of relief from this situation through a bill which Senator Carl Curtis of Nebraska has introduced in the United States Senate. The bill is Senate Bill No. 3262. This bill is designed to ease the overwhelming burden of government regulation.

Persons interested in relief from the radical provisions of the Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 should write our two United States Senators and the Congressman of whatever district the interested persons lives in.

(s) Sue Stevens
 Denver City, Texas 79232.

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Guest Editorial

By Steve Monk

I decided last weekend to take some time off from studying and interpreting and "get away from it all" with a relazing game of golf at the North Texas links.

I have toyed with the game several years, but last year I bought a set of used clubs for \$12.50 and dived into the game in earnest. Since my whims usually don't come at the appropriate times, it's no surprise that I took up golf on a daily basis over the Christmas break.

So it was that I joined the ranks of the winter golfers—that elite corps of never-say-die enthusiasts who continually amaze greens keeptrs who "didn't think anybody'd show up in this kind of weather." But show up we did, complete with our stocking caps and ski sweaters, adorned with scense of sprinting antelope.

Day in, Day out, we braved freezing temperatures, kicked snow off the greens and shared our secret jokes about summer golfers who would never know the joy of playing a ball, standing on a frozen-over water hazard.

Last weekend, with temperatures in the 70s, it seemed

like a different course. The greens were really green. The fairways even sported a sparce growth of Bermuda. But gone was Frostbit Fred, who used to delight in yelling "fore" at startled squirrels. Gone was One-Iron Kiker, so named after wrapping his prize driving iron around a low-hanging branch.

I ran into one of the old gang as he was cleaning out his locker, and he said it got too crowded in the summer and they would all be back next November after the first hard freeze.

As I played my round alone, I began to realize the wisdom of my frozen friends. The foursome in front of me consisted of two husbands teaching their wives the game—from an Arnold Palmer instruction manual.

To them, "play through" probably meant the game was over. The foursome in back of me had little patience, deaddy aim and was armed with two golf carts.

After 18 holes of that, I deposited my clubs in the back of the closet. Frostbit Fred and One-Iron Kiker, I'll see you in the fall.

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OVER GRAZING—This pasture is continuously grazed close. The more desirable grasses are in a low state of vigor. Grasses maintained in a low state of vigor cannot possibly produce as much forage as more vigorous grasses. A planned grazing system with periodic resting periods would improve quality and quantity of forage production on this pasture.



PROPER GRAZING MANAGEMENT—This Borden county pasture receives periodic resting during the growing season. This gives the more palatable grasses such as the blue grama shown in the above picture a chance to recover from continuous close grazing. Grass on the ground is like having money in the bank.

Planned grazing systems are becoming popular with Texas ranchers, and are considered the key to good range management.

H.R. Stasney who ranches near Albany started a high intensity-low frequency (short duration) grazing system in 1969. He has six pastures and two small cropland fields in this system. His initial stocking rate was 20 acres per cow. In 1972 he increased his stocking rate to 11.5 acres per cow, and the grass is still showing improvement. All of the cows are put into one herd and each pasture is grazed from 2 to 6 weeks depending upon the size of the pasture. Each pasture receives about 6 months rest following grazing. In this type of grazing system all of the vegetation is eaten and there is no spot grazing of the better grasses. The rest period allows the better grasses to spread and increase in vigor.

At the Texas Range Station near Barnhart in a high intensive 6-pasture rotation system, each pasture is grazed 25 days and rested 125 days. The gross return per section was \$3024.00 on the 6-pasture rotation and only \$2569.00 per section on the moderate, continuously grazed pasture. The gross return was \$3050.00 per section on the 4-pasture rotation system. On the 4-pasture system the cows are put into three herds and three pastures are grazed while one is being rested. Each pasture is grazed 12 months and rested for four months. The rotation allows each rest period to come at a different time of the year.

they are basically conservation pools, they store water for later use, they provide excellent fishing, and they furnish feeding and resting places for waterfowl."

Almost Extinct

Whooping cranes and grizzly bears are rarely seen these days, yet most people know about some of the special efforts being made to save these birds and animals.

Not so well known is the fact that a program has also been started to save rare species of plants. And at least two of the rare plants are growing wild in Dawson County.

Under the leadership of the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), a statewide conference was held earlier this year to compile a Texas list of endangered plant and animal species. The conference was attended by

representatives of state and federal agencies, universities, and various organizations interested in preserving Texas plants and wildlife.

Bob Kral, SCS District Conservationist at Lamesa, said that eastern gama grass and skeletonleaf goldeneye are the two rare plants that are growing in Dawson County.

"Eastern gama grass is a tall, nutritious grass that is very palatable to livestock," Kral said. Its dense basal foliage also makes ideal nesting cover for quail and other wildlife. Skeletonleaf goldeneye is a branching, woody shrub with a yellow blossom. Sheep, goats and deer browse this plant heavily and have removed it

from much of its former range."

Kral explained that both of these are growing in isolated rocky spots along the caprock. By using good conservation practices, it is possible that the amount of these plants can be increased.

"SCS has professional conservationists in 259 field locations in Texas," Kral explained, "and thus is uniquely capable of keeping watch over plants that are endangered."

For example, an SCS range conservationist found a specimen of the mysterious Texas pistachio tree clinging to the steep banks of the Devils River near Amistad Reservoir. The lovely evergreen, relished by wildlife and livestock, was

once feared extinct. Seed collected from the tree were planted at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City and at a Texas Forest Service nursery. Since only a few seedlings were obtained, attempts will now be made to propagate the plant by cuttings.

SCS technical programs assisting land users have always considered wildlife and have had a favorable impact on this resource in Texas," Kral said. "More than 350,000 ponds and irrigation reservoirs, as well as 1,500 upstream watershed lakes, have been built in this state. Although they have been constructed mainly for livestock, irrigation or flood prevention,

Insect Poisons

Widespread reports that insect poisons are destroying our environment are mostly unproved and may be exaggerated, according to Texas Department of Health studies being made in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"If soil is held in place by good conservation measures, there is very little chance that agricultural chemicals will pollute air or water," said Dick Steeno, Texas Environmental Health Specialist at San Benito.

Speaking last week to the Soil Conservation Society of America's Texas Council at Corpus Christi, Steeno said that tests thus far showed no significant effect on human health from agricultural chemicals.

San Benito, in Camenson County, is located in the midst of some of the world's heaviest users of insecticides, fertilizers, and similar products. Instruments now used here can measure so accurately that they can identify pollution in parts trillion.

Recent fish kills in streams were found to be caused by sewage instead of insecticides, Steeno said. He also explained that any reports of wildlife kill or contamination more than two years ago may not be valid, because only in the last two years have techniques been developed that can accurately identify such contamination.

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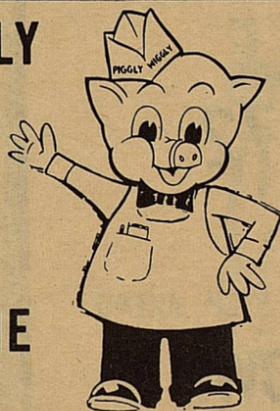
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Rural Legislators Hand In There

Tower News

Statement by Senator John Tower:

"I urge the people of Texas to examine carefully the platform and public statements of Senator George McGovern and those who support him.

"Senator Henry Jackson, a prominent Democratic leader, recently stated that 'although Senator McGovern has adopted some of the extremist rhetoric and positions of the discredited campus radicals, recent polls show that most Americans are unaware of how far out he has gone.'

"A recent editorial in The Dallas Times-Herald branded the McGovern platform 'the most profoundly radical program of action that America has been asked to swallow.'

"I agree wholeheartedly with these assessments.

"McGovernism would pursue forced busing of school children.

"I have been in the forefront of the fight to stop forced busing through administrative, legislative and even constitutional action.

"We have made some progress in reversing the trend, but federal judges are still ordering forced busing. If we abandon the fight now, forced busing will be pursued on a massive basis in the future.

"McGovern would make drastic cuts in our defense program. His proposed cuts would undoubtedly weaken our nation's defense posture as a deterrent to aggression and seriously weaken the Texas economy. This means the loss of American prestige and power and the loss of jobs for thousands of Texans employed in military and defense-related programs.

"McGovern has stated he would pull out immediately and completely from Vietnam even though through our support, the South Vietnamese have finally contained the naked aggression of the North Vietnamese. Thousands of French prisoners of war captured in Vietnam during the 1950's have never been accounted for or released. We must not take such a high-risk gamble with the safety of American prisoners of war and missing in action presumed to be captured.

"McGovern favors amnesty for deserters and draft dodgers, ignoring the sacrifices, including the supreme sacrifices, of thousands of Americans who have fought to uphold their nation's honor and commitments.

"Under the guise of tax reform, McGovern would destroy incentives for oil and gas exploration. He proposes these changes at a time when our nation faces an energy crisis, yet exploration stands at

a 25-year low. Make no mistake about what these changes would mean. They would further reduce our dwindling supply of known domestic reserves, make America dependent on foreign resources, and eliminate the jobs of thousands of Texans employed in petroleum and petroleum-related industries.

"There are many other new proposals that could be studied carefully.

"In summation, I firmly believe that this McGovern program would be disastrous to our state and nation.

"My opponent, Mr. Sanders, in his announced support of McGovern, must beat the burden of this radical program now that the lines are drawn.

"If Mr. Sanders embraces this candidate and his platform, he will place narrow partisan considerations above the best interests of Texas.

"We face many serious problems and challenges, but there are no easy, quick solutions. President Nixon has provided responsible leadership and we must work together for solutions and progress through reasonable, responsible leadership.

"I urge the people of Texas to set aside party labels and consider what is best for our state and nation. I invite the support of any and all Texans to join with me to help defeat this radical program advanced by McGovern."

Having just read a comprehensive report from State Rep. Renal B. Rosson of Snyder on the third special session of the 62nd Legislature, which ended July 7 following three weeks of intensive work on budget matters, we are impressed by two things: (1) Budget matters were the only legislation considered during the session, with the exception of a few resolutions, and (2) in debate involving the urban versus rural point of view, the rural representation gave a good account of itself.

Point No. 2 seems especially important to us because, although the urban-rural line has been finely balanced in the House of Representatives, that balance is already swinging toward the urban areas, with a much stronger swing of weight to the larger cities due in the next session as a result of redistricting.

According to Rep. Rosson's report, a typical example of the rural city conflict came late one night when debate was being heard on the appropriations for the Texas A&M University extension service programs and a member proposed on amendment to take one-half of the funds from the predator animal control funds and transfer it to the rodent control funds in which cities are the primary beneficiary.

Mr. Rosson says the Appropriations chairman was about to accept the amendment on voice vote, not knowing the

full extent of the rural areas predator problem, when he (Rosson) along with the representative from Fort Stockton and other rural legislators rose to oppose any move to divert predator funds.

"We had so little time," Rosson continued, "that our effort fell short by four votes; however, after the situation had been explained to members of the conference committee, we were able to get the funds restored to the predator control program."

The urban people," Rosson added, "were also able to secure some additional funds for fighting rats."

What it all amounted to, of course, was a battle over funds for the control of coyotes and other predators in the rural areas and for the control of rats in the urban areas. Much to the credit of the legislators from the rural areas, it can be said that they did not lose the fight.

Rep. Rosson does not seem to think that the urban areas are as likely to vote together as consistently as the rural members.

"Some rural members occasionally vote with the city boys as a matter of principle, and vice versa," he says. "Sometimes the rural viewpoint gets a boost from the big city press, such as a recent Dallas News editorial pointing out the

interest big city folks have in the farm-to-market road program."

Rosson warns, however, that with each redistricting of the Legislature we must recognize the added responsibility facing our rural membership.

"Incidentally," he adds, "we consider Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, and Odessa, part of the rural representation."—CD

SCSA Meeting

Bob Kral and Mike Bogard attended the Texas meeting of the Soil Conservation Society of America at Corpus Christi last week. Over 700 people were present, including more than 300 SCSA members.

Dr. Rex Johnston, national SCSA President, gave the keynote address, explaining how man has altered his natural environment, there would be no way to house, clothe or feed more than a fraction of our earth's population," Johnston said. "Conservationists should not try to stop changing our environment, but instead must ensure that changes are helpful on a long term basis."

Kral and Bogard are members of the South Plains Chapter of SCSA. This Chapter will host next year's statewide meeting at Lubbock.

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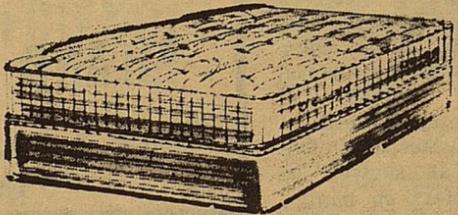
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As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.— GIVEN TIME THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT WILL attempt to make perfect all the imperfections of man and machine.

THUS IT WAS A YEAR AND A HALF AGO that the Congress passed the Occupational Safety and Health Act. The law went into effect on April 28, 1971. Employers and employees have been struggling to comply with the law and its regulations since that time. It may be another year or two before any appraisal can be given to the law's effectiveness.

IN THE MEANTIME, THERE ARE MANY complaints about the requirements and some think it is too sweeping and detailed in its regulations to be workable. In many instances it is something like the little boy who had to write a book report on a 400-page volume dealing with penguins. His report was summed up in one sentence: "This book told me more about penguins than I really want to know." Experience suggests that there is more "law" in the Safety Act than is needed.

LIKE A GREAT MANY OTHER pieces of legislation, the law was passed on sobering statistics picturing conditions in need of correction. Figures presented showed some 14,500 persons died and more than 2 million suffering disabling injuries in industrial accidents in the year 1970. An estimated 250 million man-days of work were lost. The conclusion is that many

employers have been negligent and many workers have been careless.

GRANTED ALL THIS, THERE IS growing evidence that industrial safety requirements are developing into a lawyer's dream and an engineer's nightmare.

FIGURES NOW SHOW THAT OF THE 22,000 inspections made by safety inspectors of the Labor Department, penalties have been recommended in 40 percent of the cases, adding up to about \$1.5 million in fines. Some have been in the nature of rather trivial charges. All sorts of reports come in, such as an electric extension cord not secured in a certain way, a hardhat not precisely the approved weight, a toilet seat not exactly so many inches off the floor, and an appropriate receptacle not provided for cups at the water container.

UNDER THE LAW THE BURDEN of maintaining safe conditions is entirely the responsibility of management and if an inspector finds a worker bareheaded when he should have on a hardhat, the employer is socked with a penalty.

SMALL EMPLOYERS ARE PROTESTING that the heavy burden of recordkeeping is impossible for them but statistics to a government agency are like cud for a cow. Of course, the Labor Department is charged with the enforcement of the law passed by Congress and

can't be too much to blame but on the other hand it seems that unless fault is found the inspector may not be doing a good job.

ACCIDENTS COST MONEY but so does safety. Any of us who might be an operator of a large piece of machinery, such as an earth mover, would like to have a roll-over bar for greatest protection. Something like 70,000 machines of this type are produced annually and under the law each must be equipped with a new roll-over bar at an estimated cost of \$2,000 each. This represents \$140,000,000 increased cost, which somehow must be paid for.

LIKE CLEAN AIR, CLEAN WATER, pure food and non-flammable nighties, there is no question that greatest-precautions should be provided and sanitary conditions be maintained in industrial plants. Industry and science have come a long way in improving conditions where people work but usually there is room for further improvement. Except in surgical operating rooms, it is doubtful that all noise, all dust and all hazards can be immediately eliminated in all manufacturing and building trades. If reasonableness can be applied in the initial stages, success in keeping costs down and cooperation up could be better achieved.

AMENDMENTS HAVE ALREADY BEEN offered to the 1970 Act to try to eliminate some of the more impractical aspects. Just recently an amendment to the Labor Department's appropriation bill provided that businesses covered by the law

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who employ 25 or fewer people be exempt. This was adopted in the House of Representatives and, if approved by the Senate and signed by the President, it would give relief to smaller businesses which are finding the present law to be exceedingly burdensome.

America's Pets

A Bank of America study estimates 45 per cent of the nation's households include a dog or a cat or both

Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo

The 27th annual Howard County 4-H Junior Rodeo will be held July 27-29 at the Rodeo Bowl.

Twenty prize buckles and two saddles will be awarded the top cowboys and cowgirls in the annual event. The saddles will be awarded to the all-around champion cowboy and cowgirl and the buckles will go to the winners of each age event.

The events include breakaway roping for girls, pole bending, barrel racing, bull riding, bareback bronc riding, calf roping and ribbon roping.

Two special events that always draw cheers from the crowd are the wild calf race and the goat sacking. In the wild calf race three or four hardy contestants must throw

a saddle on a large calf and ride it across the finish line. In the goat sacking a contestant ropes the goat and puts it in a sack before carrying it across the finish line.

The rodeo will be kicked off at 4 p.m. July 27 with the traditional rodeo parade. Sheriff's posses and riding clubs are scheduled to join the 4-H club members in the parade.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children and are available from any 4-H club member or at the County Extension Office.

Rodeo entries may be mailed to the Howard County Junior Rodeo, Box 790, or called in to the County Extension Office, telephone 267-6671.

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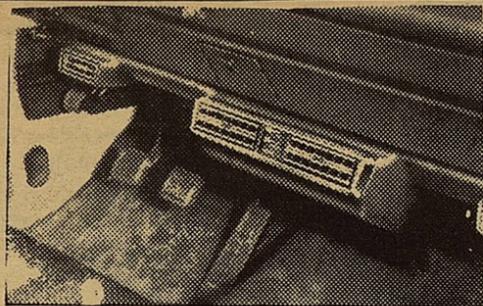
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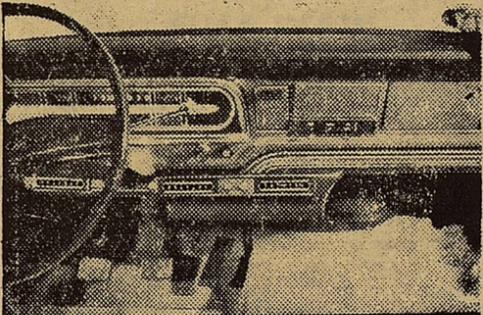
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De Ritsins of D. Pudd

I was born with all thumbs and not a one of 'em Green. I buy seed and I dig and I plant and I fertilize and I water and never a fresh vegetable do I harvest—I didn't inherit this handicap from my mother 'cause hers turns out perfect, she even raises lettuce and cabbage that head- and my daughter didn't inherit it from me 'cause hers turns out perfect too. When a young bride, her and her husband were all exciting over planting their first garden. They bought seed and tools and all the things you buy to start a garden-not wanting to see her disappointed I said "That's nice, dear, but it is a lot of work and it might turn out to be a long dry spell"-but that didn't dampen their enthusiasm, she began getting advice from all their gardenin' friends. One day I surprised them in the middle of the day and foudn the sound asleep and simply exhausted; she explained that you were supposed to plant your garden in the light of the moon- and they had been up all night for 2 straight weeks watchin' for the new moon and finally this morning at 2 a.m. the new moon made its appearance as bright as day, and they were ready for it. They gathered up all their tools and seed and by the time the moon was gone and the sun was up-all the seed was in the ground. I don't know if they still

LOCALS

During the last week of June, Ross Westbrook of Luther, Texas traveled to Chicago, Illinois on business for Cosden Oil and Chemical Company, which owns and operates a plant in Calumet City. Ross was accompanied by his wife, Peggy, who enjoyed sightseeing and visiting the Museum of Natural History, the Art Institute of Chicago, the John Hancock Center and various points of interest.

Mrs. Maxine Zant, Mrs. Opal Smith, Mrs. Peggy Westbrook and Mrs. Lawanda Dannenbaum departed July 7, for Clemmons, North Carolina, to attend the funeral of Lisa Carter, daughter of Thurmond and Juanita Carter, former residents of Vealmoor.

The group visited in the Carter home in Mt. Airy and began the trip home on Tuesday, July 11. Leaving Mt. Airy, they traveled through a part of Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas before reaching Vealmoor Friday, July 14.

Mary Ann Irwin and Dorthy Bowles have returned from a five weeks tour of the southern states.

plant by the light of the moon or not, but they still garden' and while I am eating dried beans out of the grocery store, they are enjoying all those ripe, red, juicy fresh stuff from their garden.

Vance Davis won a Belt Buckle at the Stamford Rodeo the 4th of July in the old timers roping. Vance roped his calf in 22.4 seconds. Congratulations Vance. Vance is now recuperating from Major Surgery and is reported doing fine.

Mrs. Fran Boyd had major surgery Monday July 26 in Lamesa.

Cindy McDonald of Ackerly and Janice Browne of Gail, also got their belts autographed by Walt Garrison at the Big Springs Rodeo, Sorry we didn't know about you before!!!!

Mrs. Francis Bennett is in Hendricks Memorial after a one car accident Friday evening 2 miles west of Abilene. She sustained severe bruises and broken ribs but is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Mrs. J.E. Eller of Mangum Oklahoma and Miss Edith Eller, of Baldwin Park, California, visited this week with Mrs. Norman Sneed and family and attended the Biffle Family Reunion in Big Springs Sunday.

Miss Vickie Zan Reeder of Dublin, visited this week with her grandmother, Mrs. Sid Reeder, Gail.

Capt. Bill Weaver and family of South Carolina are visiting with his parents the Frank Weaver's of 34th St. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Sorrells and Mrs. W. Ed Murphy visited in the Glyn Ed Murphy home near Breckenridge, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown visited with Brownwood relatives over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Del Murry and family visited with the lady's mother Mrs. Ruth Alford of Causey, New Mexico last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James have been visiting with relatives at Durant, Okla. and attended a kinsfolk reunion on Sunday.

Alan Smith son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Jr. of Snyder is visiting in the Foster Greene home at Mountianhome, Ark.

Dr. Collier Named To Who's Who

Dr. Gaylan Collier, daughter of Mrs. Ben Collier of Fluvanna and the late Ben Collier, has been selected for inclusion in the World's Who's Who of Women to be published in London in 1972.

Dr. Collier is a professor of Theatre Arts at Texas Christian University where she is currently directing "The Rainmaker". The comedy debuted at the Scott Theatre in Fort Worth as a part of the Fort Worth Repertory Theatre presentation this summer. Praised as a professional production by all three Fort Worth critics, it was cited as the most polished show of the season. Leonard Eureka, Fort Worth Star Telegram critic, said of Miss Collier that she has a "very personal way of bringing a play to life, naturally and unaffectedly, that is uniquely hers and wonderful to behold."

The Fluvanna native was selected in the summer of 1970 to represent the United States in the American Festival at Britian with her production of "The Imaginary Invalid."

Puzzle Box
 By Jorda Walker

 NDUIJ CRQJZ. UY ZER
 YHCC UI H FEIG, QDPOJ
 ZERA DUF FEQJPNQ
 YEA YUOD.

 First Word - Think
 Answer to last weeks
 puzzle: What is longer
 than forever? Never!



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