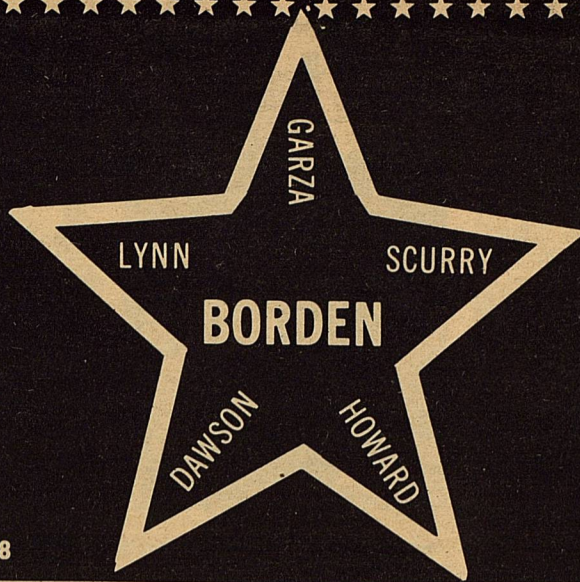


THE



STAR

Vol. 2 NO. 31

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed., April 11, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Naymon Everett Day



NAYMON AND MOODY EVERETT, Guest of Honor at Naymon Everett Day in the Borden County Museum.

Naymon Everett Day in Gail was a big success. After worship services at the Churches the crowd moved on to the Possee building for a bountiful Lunch prepared by the ladies of the community. The Borden County Museum was the next stop where Relatives and Old friends dropped by during the afternoon to pay tribute and honor to Naymon Everett who has been a friend and loved one to all who knew and came in contact with him. Standing by his side as always was his lovely wife Moody. While enjoying Cake, Cookies, Punch and Coffee along with a tour of the Museum, We also thrilled to the reading of a letter that Naymon received from his brother Dewey. We want you to enjoy the letter too. So here it is as Dewey wrote it. We citizens of Borden County are also proud of you Naymon and glad to call you Friend and Relative. May you have many more happy years in our neighboring town of O'Donnell.

Dear Brother Naymon:

I congratulate you on your fiftieth year service to the public in your one and only place of business. Not many men can stay fifty years in the same place in any kind of business.

Forgetting a few little items such as: rattlesnakes in the barrel, coyotes in the chicken house, old rusty knives all over the place, Banty chickens, rabbits, birds, bees, and a few other things that I won't mention; you have been a wonderful guy.

You have always been ready to help when help was needed with our family, sickness as well as others. I heard a prominent man in your town a few days ago make this remark:

"They don't make better men than old Naymon."

When the church door opened, you were there. You were never too busy. You didn't tie your oxen in the ditch to have an excuse.

I have almost forgotten how to curse, myself, being around you, for I never heard you say a curse word since I can remember.

One thing that has impressed me most about you: you seem to be happy and content with what you have. You are not always grabbing for something your neighbor has.

I heard a little saying a few days ago that goes like this:

"Show me a successful man and I'll show you a good woman standing by him." I think this will sure apply to your case.

I will close this by saying there has never been one day in my life when I was ashamed to say Old Naymon is my brother.

Brother Dewey

Editorial

While in Atlanta last week I called a down town restaurant "Down the Hatch" for dinner reservations. The receptionist mentioned that they were supporting the beef boycott and would not be serving meat. "Ooops" - I said, "Do you have a minute? and proceeded to tell her how "the cow ate the cabbage," so to speak.

A boycott, I said, may cause a brief reprieve but could be self defeating in that producers, instead of responding to the increase in demand, would counter by keeping production stable. "Why the lack of supply?"-she asked. Because-1. Wages for non-farm workers are more than 2.5 times higher than 20 years ago. This means more buying power, thus more demand for high quality food.

2. At a time when the cost of living was going up so was the cost of raising a beef due to weather conditions-drought on the range, flood and blite in the corn belt-not to mention the sale of grain to Russia below

market price causing the cost of cattle feed to go up at home. Cattlemen were simply hesitant to stick their neck out. In 1949-50, the producer enjoyed a few years of profit with 44c calves. From the early 50's to 1972 the price dropped from 44c to as low as 16c in the mid 50's while the cost of living was continuing to rise. Can you name any commodity that has gone down in the last 20 years?

According to a recent report, a typical small rancher in the southwest netted only \$327 in actual profit. A major producer netted \$30,000 on an investment of \$460,000. A return of less than 7 percent with out taking his years of labor into account. The average farm income last year was under \$6,800 - and this was after we realized a price of 45c a pound - a price equal to 20 years ago! Farm prices are up only 6 percent from 20 years ago- wholesale food prices are up 20 percent from 20 years ago! Who can expect the cost of food to remain low while the cost of everything else increases?

If beef prices had increased since 1950 at the same rate as postage stamps, we would be realizing 77c a lb. If we had kept pace with the increase in hourly wage, the figure would have been 80c a lb. Medicare - \$1.79 per lb. If the producer had been paid in accordance with the increase in automobiles, you the consumer would be paying \$4.10 for a pound of hamburger!

You, I said to the lady, due primarily to the news media, may put the blame on the producer or any of the middle men but in all reality it boils down to labor and the never ending spiral of inflation.

Inflation is a very complex problem. Right now, when the American housewife is demanding lower meat costs, negotiations are being made for ever larger wage increases. Thus the spiral continues upward.

Needless to say, we did not dine at "Down the Hatch."

**SUPPORT YOUR
AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

Rural Development Commission

AUSTIN—Rural Texas at the Crossroads, the interim report of the Texas Rural Development Commission, was unveiled recently in Austin by Commission Chairman Roy Davis of Lubbock.

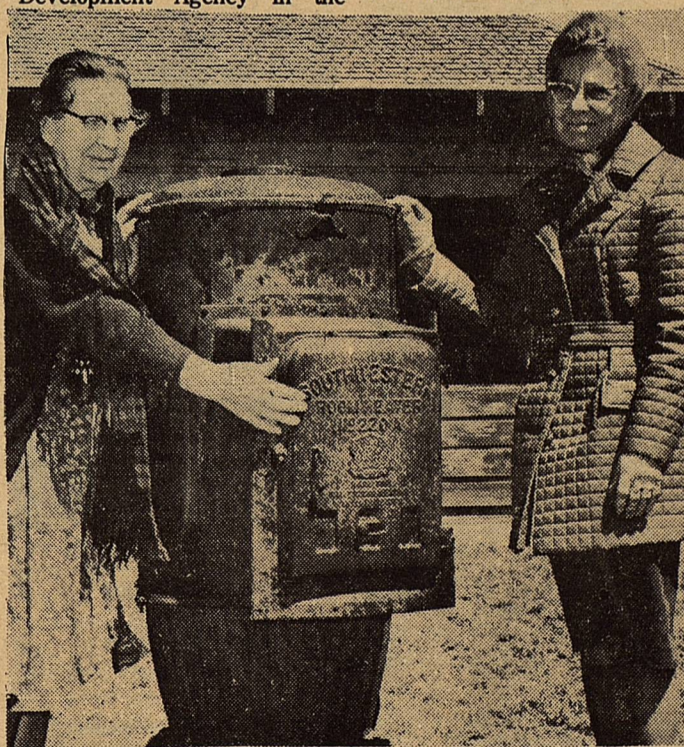
The report is the first publication by the Commission since it was established by executive order of the Governor. The Commission will submit its final report to Governor Briscoe and members of the Legislature in October, 1973. Governor Briscoe stated, "The Rural Development Commission's final report will help point the way toward the development of a statewide policy on rural development."

Davis pointed to several key recommendations in the interim report as guidelines for the development of a growth policy in Texas. They are establishment of a Rural Development Committee in each house of the Texas Legislature, establishment of a permanent Rural Development Agency in the

Governor's Office, development of incentive programs to encourage physicians to locate in rural areas, adoption of financial incentives to stimulate industrial and economic development in rural areas, development of vocational training programs for rural residents and added emphasis on development of rural area recreational facilities.

Davis emphasized that the Commission's activities encompass all phases of life in rural Texas and stated, "I am convinced that we can stop rural economic and population decline and make our small towns and countryside good places to reside and earn a living."

The office and staff of the Rural Development Commission is being supported by the Division of Planning Coordination in the Governor's Office and the Texas Department of Agriculture. Persons interested in obtaining a copy of the report should write to P.O. Box 12787, Austin, Texas 78711.



STOVE FOR RANCH MUSEUM—A stove that once burned wood, coal or cow chips to warm a one-room school on the Murphy Ranch in Borden County, was one part of "Yesterday on View" at the dedication of the Bairfield School at the Ranch Headquarters Museum last Saturday. Donors Mrs. Ed Murphy and Mrs. J. E. Sorrells of the Murphy Community readied the stove for the trip.

Borden County School News

Borden County Wins 1st At U.I.L.

Loop High School was host for the University Interscholastic League literary meet last week.

Borden County High School won first place at the meet with Wellman High School second and Flower Grove High third.

Borden County students who participated were: Katherine Jackson, Jim McLeroy, Bobbie Briggs, Donnelle Jones, Clifton Smith, Rita Cornett, Teddy Cooley, Joe Hancock, Jo Ann Martin, Kem Lockhart, Sheila Zant, John Anderson, Deidre Tucker, Monte Smith, Steve McMeans, Janice Davis, Philena Farmer and Frank Farmer. Winners of the divisions and their schools include the following:

Girls prose-1. Elsa Carman of Dawson, 2. Kay Hunt of Sands, 3. Deidre Tucker of Borden.

Girls Persuasive speaking-1. Theresa Palmer of Dawson, 2. Paula Anderson of Sands, 3. Jo Ann Martin of Borden.

Girls poetry-1. Sheila Zant of Borden, 2. Deana Honcomb of Flower Grove, 3. Maria Casas of Loop.



FRANK FARMER
Alternate for Regional
In Typewriting

Shorthand-1. Paula Vogler of Klondike, 2. Kim Putman of Klondike, 3. Pam Hudson of Wellman.

Number sense-1. Roy Dodson of Wellman, 2. Wesley Cockrell of Flower Grove, 3. Beth Ann Tidwell of Klondike.

Spelling and plain writing-1. Roy Dodson of Wellman, 2. Sheryl Vogler of Klondike, 3. Cindy Hill of Flower Grove.

Slide rule-1. Roy Dodson of Wellman, 2. Silberio Cantu of Sands, 3. Tommy Dixon of Union.

Science-1. Ted Phipps of Dawson, 2. Roy Dodson of Wellman, 3. Pan Owens of Loop.

Boys poetry-1. Kem Lockhart of Borden, 2. Jay Mullins of Flower Grove, 3. Larry Qualls of Wellman.

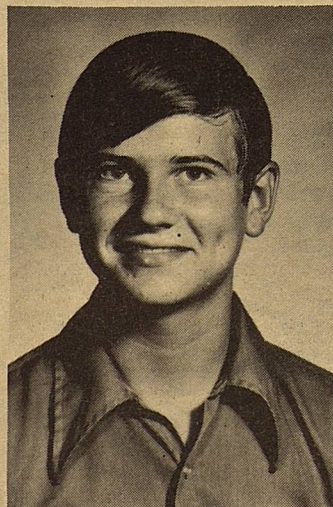


SHEILA ZANT
Girls Poetry
Regional Qualifier

Typewriting-1. Janet Simmons of Flower Grove, 2. Bobbie Briggs of Borden, 3. Cathy Dennis of Flower Grove.



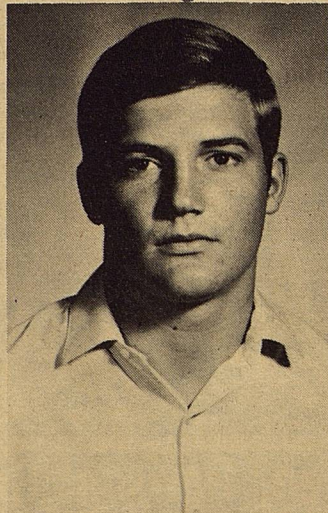
BOBBIE BRIGGS
Typewriting
Regional Qualifier



KEM LOCKHART
Boys Poetry
Regional Qualifier

Girls Informative Speaking-1. Jerri Sims of Wellman, 2. Rita Cornett of Borden.

Boys Persuasive Speaking-1. Joe Hancock of Borden, 2. Teddy Cooley of Borden, 3. Leslie Duncan of Wellman.



JOE HANCOCK
Persuasive Speaking
Regional Qualifier

Boys Prose-1. Quinn Boardman of Dawson, 2. John Anderson of Borden County, 3. Danny Gillespie of Sands.

Boys Informative Speaking-1. Micky Dixon of Union, 2. Clifton Smith of Borden, 3. Terry Morris of Dawson.



CLIFTON SMITH
Boys Informative
Speaking Regional
Qualifier

Ready writing-1. Deana Ann Holcomb, 2. June Snell of Klondike, 3. Cindy Hill of Flower Grove.

Debate-1. Elaine Martin and Kayla Gaskins of Sands, 2. Jimmy McLeroy and Catherine Jackson.

ANNUALS

ON SALE!

Mrs. Jarrett and the annual staff has announced the Coyote Annuals are now on sale. Deadline for ordering annuals is Friday, April 13. A large quantity was not ordered this year as in previous years so those desiring a 1972-73 Coyote Annual should see Mrs. Briggs immediately. Price per annual is \$4.00.

Real friends are those who, when you've made a fool of yourself, don't feel that you've done a permanent job.

HIGH SCHOOL

BETA ACHIEVEMENT

(No grade below 90 for the six weeks period.)

SENIORS

Randy Hensley
Steve McMeans

JUNIORS

Bobbie Briggs
Janice Davis
Rhonda Patterson

SOPHOMORES

Catherine Jackson
Kem Lockhart
Jim McLeroy
Clifton Smith

FRESHMEN

None

HONOR ROLL

(An average of 90 with no grade below 85)

SENIORS

Janice Browne
Randy Crittenden

JUNIORS

None

SOPHOMORES

Rita Cornett
Ken McMeans

FRESHMEN

Mary Ledbetter

GRADES 9-12, 5th six weeks

Enrollment: 66

Average Daily Attendance: 61.80

Percent attendance: 93.63

Percent attendance for the year: 93.78

JUNIOR HIGH

HIGH HONORS

(An academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject).

Student	Grade
Glynda Burkett	5
Carla Jones	5
Lisa McLeroy	6
Lesa Hensley	7
Johnny Jackson	7
Richard Long	7
Patrick Toombs	7
Dana Westbrook	8

HONOR ROLL

(An academic average of 90 without an evaluation less than 85 in a subject).

Student	Grade
Ben Murphy	5
Karen Williams	5
Brent Rhoton	6
Rhesa Wolf	6
Denise Curry	7
Kevva Tucker	7
Sue Hancock	8
Kristy Smith	8

ENROLLMENT:

Average daily attendance: 125.70

Percentage of attendance: 94.39

Enrollment increase: 0

Enrollment losses: 0

Enrollment at the end of the fifth six-week period: 136

BAND IN

COMPETITION

The Borden Coyote Band competed in the University Interscholastic League Concert and Sightreading Contest yesterday, April 10. The contest was held in Odessa but results were not known at press time.

SCHOOL MENU

April 16-20, 1973

MONDAY

Barbecued Wieners
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Bread-Butter
Pudding
Milk

TUESDAY

Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese with Crackers
Applesauce
Cornbread-Butter
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken
Potatoes
Cabbage Slaw
Hot Rolls-Butter
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce-Tomato-Pickle
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Turkey Pot Pie
Tossed Salad
Hot Bread-Butter
Plain Cake with Chocolate Icing
Milk

BORDEN COUNTY I.S.D. TRUSTEE & ELECTION

Voters in the Borden County Independent School District elected three members to the Board of Trustees. In light voting on Saturday, the two incumbents seeking re-election—Kenneth Williams and T.L. Griffin—led their only challenger, Joe Don Zant, to retain their school board post. Joining them to fill the unexpired term of Ab Hendley will be Ralph Miller. Voting results were: Kenneth Williams, 80; T.L. Griffin, 79; Ralph Miller, 76; and Joe Don Zant, 24. Several write-in votes were cast. A total of 97 votes were cast.

District Tennis Meet

Despite rain, blowing dust, mud and high winds, the Borden County Tennis team gave a good account of themselves at Union and Welch Tuesday, April 3,

1973.

In the girls singles, Mary Thompson earned fourth place and was eliminated by first place finisher Sherry McNeil of Union. Bobbie Briggs won second in a hard fought final that was interrupted three times by wind and rain. Bobbie lost the first set 6-1 but came back in the second set to hold a 5-1 advantage before the match was interrupted by rain. Sherry McNeil won the final set 7-5.

In the girls doubles, Diana McHenry and Rita Cornett earned sixth place. Rita and Diana played well in losing to the number one Klondike doubles team 6-2, 6-3.

In the boys doubles played at Dawson, Kem Lockhart and Monte Smith won fourth. They eliminated the number one Union team in a three set match 3-6, 6-2, 6-3, and almost made the finals in an extremely close three set match with Klondike. The Borden County team lost the first set 6-1, but battled back in the second set to win 6-2. The final set was interrupted by a thunderstorm and had to be finished the next day. The Klondike team of Leroy Vogler and Monte Wilson prevented an all Borden County finals by winning the final set 6-4. The other Borden County doubles team of Clifton Smith and Ken McMeans won second in the doubles division. Due to a scratch by the Union team, Clifton and Ken drew a bye in the first round before meeting the winner of the match between the number one Dawson team and the number two Klondike team. The Klondike team upset the Dawson team 7-5, 6-3. Clifton and Ken easily eliminated the Klondike team 6-0, 6-3, and advanced to the finals which had to be delayed because of darkness. In the first set of the finals, Ken and Clifton got off to a slow start losing the first set 6-1, but came back in the second set to play an excellent match before losing to Leroy Vogler and Mike Wilson 6-1, 7-5.

Garland Williams earned fifth in the boys singles losing to Dickie Faught 6-1, 6-2. Dickie eventually won the boys singles title. Steve McMeans won second in the boys singles contest. Steve eliminated the number two Union player in the first round in a 44 game match 6-4, 11-13, 6-4. In the second round, Steve eliminated the number one Dawson player 6-2, 8-6. The finals match between Dickie and Steve was an excellent example of good competitive tennis. Steve won the first set 6-3, while Dickie took the second set 6-0. The third set was played evenly with Dickie breaking Steves service in the last game of the final set to win 6-4. Steve played excellent tennis throughout the meet especially in the finals against a formidable opponent. Dickie has won numerous tournaments and titles in the past two years.

Serving as alternates this year were Jim McLeroy, Randy Ogden and D. M. Parks. Of the top ten boys tennis players this year, Borden High School has one senior Steve McMeans; two juniors, D. M. Parks and Randy Ogden; and seven sophomores; Jim McLeroy, Kem Lockhart, Ken McMeans, Clifton Smith, Monte Smith, Teddy Cooley, and Garland Williams.

Boys District Track Meet



440 Yard Relay Regional Qualifiers Steve Lockhart, Henry Olivarez, Junior Olivarez, and Randy Hensley.

The boys District Track Meet was held at Borden County Schools Thursday, April 5, 1973. High school boys qualifying for Regional from Borden High School are: Junior Olivarez, Henry Olivarez, Steve Lockhart, and Randy Hensley in the 440 Relay. Bill Benavidez is alternate. They placed second in District with a time of 47.1. Winning second in the 330 Yard Hurdles was Randy Hensley, with a time of 44.3. Jimmy Gray placed second in Discus throwing 116'11".

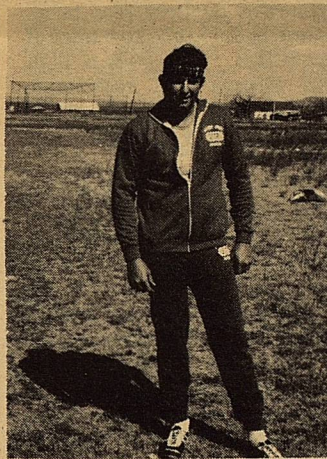
These boys will compete for Regional in Lubbock Saturday, April 14 with winners going on to State at Austin.

Others participating in the District meet but not qualifying for Regional were: 880 Yard Run—Bill Benavidez, Joe Hancock, Phillip Boyd; 100 yard dash—Junior Olivarez, Henry Olivarez, Randy Hensley; 440 Yard Dash—Toby Sharp, Doug Isaacs; 220 Yard Dash—Rex Cox; One Mile Run—Nestor Baeza; Pole Vault—Randy Hensley; High Jump—Bill Benavidez, Toby Sharp; Shot Put—Randy Crittenden, Audrey Brummett, Jimmy Gray; Long Jump—Clifton Smith, D.M. Parks; Discus—Juan Baeza, Randy Crittenden

Junior High entries were 440 Yard Relay—Larry Simer, Johnny Cortez, Richard Smith, Tommy Patterson; 880 Yard Dash—Jackie Lockhart, Ty Zant, Matt Farmer; 440 Yard Dash—Patrick Toombs, Richard Smith, Tony Benavidez; 60 Yard High Hurdles—Ty Zant, Joe Zant, Eurdist Rhinehart; 100 Yard Dash—Richard Smith, Barney Cochrum, Eddie Parks; 100 Yard Low Hurdles—Bob McLeroy, Ty Zant, Eurdist Rhinehart; 50 Yard Dash—Larry Simer, Ben Thompson, Blane Dyess; 880 Yard Relay—Larry Simer, Johnny Cortez, Eurdist Rhinehart, Patrick Toombs; Pull Ups—Barney Cochrum, Ben Thompson, Darin Tucker; High Jump—Joe Zant, Bob McLeroy, Johnny Cortez; Long Jump—Larry Simer, Johnny Cortez, Eddie Parks; Shot Put—Richard Long, Richard Smith, Johnny Cortez; Pole Vault—Barney Cochrum, Richard Long, Marlon Vaughan; Discus—Larry Simer, Richard Long, Wendal Stroupe.



RANDY HENSLEY
330 Yard Hurdles
Regional Qualifier



JIMMY GRAY
Shot Put
Regional Qualifier

Girls District Track Meet

The Borden County girls Track Team competed in the 6-B District Track Meet at Seagraves, April 9, 1973. Results are as follows:

High School Division:

1. Seagraves 143, 2. Sundown 112½, 3. Meadow 92, 4. Ropes 53, 5. O'Donnell, 49½, 6. Borden County 40, 7. Dawson 30, 8. Sands 4, 9. Loop 3, 10. Wellman 0.

Borden County Results:

High Jump—Philena Farmer second.

Triple Jump—Melisa Taylor, 3rd, 32'9¼".

Shot Put—Sheila Zant 3rd, 35'2".

100 Yard Dash—Janice Browne, 4th, 12.6.

Mile Relay—Deidre Tucker, Catherine Jackson, Donelle

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., APR. 11, 1973. 3

Jones, Rhonda Patterson 4th, 4:55.3.

440 yard relay—Janice Browne, Melisa Taylor, Donelle Jones, Mary Thompson 5th, 54.1.

880 Yard Relay—Rhonda Patterson, Mary Thompson, Donelle Jones, Melisa Taylor 5th, 1:56.2.

Long Jump—Melisa Taylor 6th, 15'10½"

Junior High Division:

1. Seagraves 130, 2. Sundown 84, 3. Dawson 75, 4. Borden County 50, 5. O'Donnell 36, 6. Loop 28, 7. Grady 10, 8. Meadow 4, 9. Wellman 4, 10. Sands 0, 11. Ropes 0.

Borden County Results:

High Jump—Kristy Smith 1st 4'4", Dana Westbrook 3rd, 4'2".

60 Yard Dash—Lesla Hensley, 1st, 8.0.

Triple Jump—Lesla Hensley, 3rd, 29'4".

Shot Put—Tricia Jackson 3rd, 26'4".

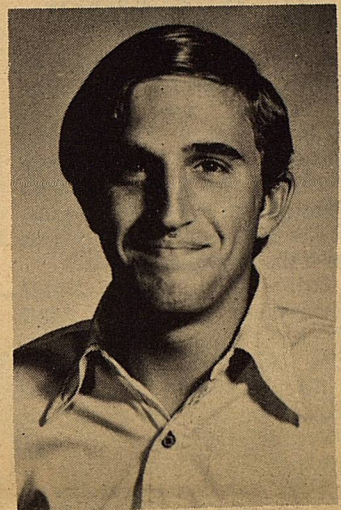
880 Yard Relay—Lesla Hensley, Dana Westbrook, Sue Hancock, Gay Griffin 4th, 2:03.0.

440 Yard Relay—Dana Westbrook, Sue Hancock, Gay Griffin, Lesla Hensley, 5th, 56.5.

REGIONAL QUALIFIER:
Philena Farmer—High JUMP

All Star Cast; Ken McMeans, All Star Cast; and Frank Farmer, Honorable Mention. Others in the cast and crew included; Randy Hensley, Vicki Newton, Mary Thompson, Janice Davis, Bobbie Briggs, Monte Smith, and Clifton Smith.

Other performers receiving awards were: Buddy Smith, Best Actor; Kenna Grammar, Best Actress; Vickie Colls, Honorable Mention; and Kenny Smith, Honorable Mention—all from Buena Vista. From Paint Rock High School in "The Taming of the Shrew" Honorable Mention went to Paul Warren, Leslie Reed and Debra Beach; All Star Cast, Bill May, Jr. Ira High had two on the all Star Cast, Gale White and Dale Wiggins. Receiving honors from Tornillo High was Rui Lou Upchurch for her portrayal of Wanda Bun in "Once Upon a Playground."



STEVE McMEANS
Area All Star Cast

GO
COYOTES!!!

Area 2 Contest

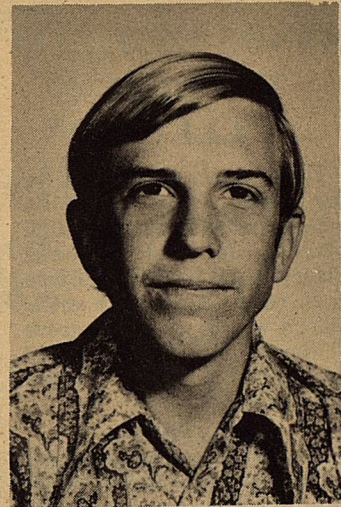
Five one-act plays competed in the Area 2 UIL contest held at the Howard County Jr. College last Friday under the capable direction of Dan Shockey, Dean of Drama at the College.

Buena Vista High School and Ira High School took top honors and will take their plays on to the Region 1 meet in Lubbock this week end.

Buena Vista presented "Good-Bye to the Clown" by Ernest Kinoy directed by Mr. Jim Agnew. The cast were as follows: The Clown, Buddy Smith; Peggy, Kenna Grammar; Mother, Vickie Colls; Uncle George, Kenny Smith; Dr. Benson, Marty Grant; and Miss Erwin, Mary Ray. Alternates and Crew included Gaye Hart, Delane Grant, LaMoyn Tucker.

Performing in Ira High's presentation of Scenes from "Tovarich" by Jacques Deval were: Prince Mikail Ouratief, Donald Sellars; Grand Duchess, Gale White; Fernande Dupont, Gwen Calley; Charles Dupont, Carl Smith; Helene Dupont, Susie Hester; Dmitri Gorotchenko, Dale Wiggins; Louise, Jan Kruse. Alternates and crew; Tom Daves and Debbie Clements. The play director was Mrs. Sue Parham.

Though not in the top two, Borden County presented a very commendable performance in "The Outcasts of Poker Flat" by Bret Harte. Co-directors for the play were Mrs. Jim Parker and Mr. Ben Jarrett. Receiving awards at the meet from Borden County were: Steve McMeans,



KEN McMEANS
Area All Star Cast



FRANK FARMER
Area Honorable Mention



The fifth grade band presented a program for the Parent's Club April 5. Pictured above L. to R. are Mark Walker, Cole Herring, Tim Taylor, Craig Peterson, Troyce Wolf, Johnny Morodo, Jay Stroupe, Michael Madrey, Middle Row L. to R. Troy Hyden, Brad Smith, Stella Espinoza, Ben Murphy, Carla Jones. Front Row L. to R. Glynda Burkett and Karen Williams.

ARTESIA HORSE SHOW

Billie and Bobbie Briggs attended the Artesia Horse Show in Artesia, New Mexico on Saturday, April 7, 1973. The judge for the English and Western events was Charles Zimmerman of Houston, Texas.

The girls entered five classes with the following results:

Billie—1st place in Adult Equitation; 2nd place in Adult English Pleasure; 2nd place in Open English Pleasure

Bobbie—2nd place in Equitation 15-17 age group; 5th place in Pleasure 15-17 age group.

Billie rode her thoroughbred bay gelding "Daddy Long Legs" and Bobbie rode her quarter horse "Jody's Sumthin" in their first show of the 1973 season.

SANDS I.S.D. TRUSTEE ELECTION

Three places were filled on the Sands school board on Saturday after incumbents J.W. Martin, Jr. and Garwood Blagrove and challenger Eddie Hern received majority votes. Martin won 62 votes, Blagrove 61, Hern 63, Rex Zant 43, and Lil Anderson 31. A total of 80 ballots were cast.

LOST & FOUND

If you went home Sunday from the church dinner at the posse building without your nine inch square tupperware with brownies in it, contact Carolyn Long and she will return it to you.

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High Farm Income Still Goal

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz, speaking before the 51st National Agricultural Outlook Conference, Washington, D.C., blew holes in the arguments of labor leaders who are trying to build a case for another round of wage increases this year.

Citing recent figures released by the Department of Labor, Butz said the average weekly spendable wages—income after Social Security and Federal income taxes are deducted—were up 7 per cent in December 1972 over December 1971. Meanwhile, he said, the Consumer Price Index rose only 3.4 percent and retail food prices, including restaurant meals, were only up 4.7 percent.

"We've been catching a lot of flak in this area for several months now," Butz said. "And I maintain that farmers shouldn't always be the whipping boys. Nobody seems to get unduly concerned when farm prices are very low and farmers are losing money. But in the years when farm prices are very low and farm prices recover and farmers have a chance to do a little better, then we hear lots of static."

Another set of figures, cited by the secretary of agriculture, showed that, while worker's incomes were rising faster than the prices they pay for food, net incomes of farmers rose to an all-time high in 1972, to a total of \$19.2 billion. "The goals of high farm income and reasonable food prices for the people of this country are fully consistent," he said.

"To put farm prices in a little better perspective, I'd like to refer to the record of wholesale prices of industrial products compared with wholesale prices of farm products for the past 25 years. While wholesale prices for industrial products have risen steadily since 1947, wholesale prices of farm products have moved erratically—declining in about half of those last 25 years. The record wholesale price for farm foods set in 1951 was not reached again until July 1972. With 1947 as the base, the index of wholesale prices of industrial commodities in January stood at 169.6. The index of wholesale prices of farm products, by comparison, now stands at 131.8.

"Our policies in the areas of agriculture and food should not be farmers versus consumers. What has happened in agriculture is good for all of us as consumers and taxpayers. Within a few months, we will be either out, or almost out, of government holdings of surplus grains. This will be the best position that we have been in since World War II. It will be a welcome day for farmers, for Congress, for the government and for the nation."

Despite the favorable picture of agricultural prices, however, Butz said consumers are being misled about farm prices by big city newspapers and the urban press.

"During the last two months, we had seasonal winter-time rises in farm prices, largely due to weather and transportation shortages. Newspapers and press tores have blown these seasonal monthly rises into preposterous annual increases. For instance, a 4.8 percent rise in wholesale farm prices in January was treated by the urban press as if there would be a 57.6 percent rise in wholesale farm prices over the next year. The newspapers who write about a 57.6 percent annual increase in wholesale farm prices ought to get out beyond the city limits and learn the facts of life about volatile farm prices."

Reporting on world export markets, Raymond A. Ioanes, administrator of the Foreign Agricultural Service, said Russia will continue to be in the world market for feedstuffs and livestock.

Couple Tours England

Bob and Sue Beal have recently returned from a tour of England. Dr. and Mrs. Stover and son, Marshall, Of Lamesa were also among the group taking the tour.

They reported seeing many interesting things—from the Westminster Abby, a Gothic Church in London, with its beautiful stained glass windows, where English monarchs are crowned and many famous men are buried in the floor—to the Playboy Club, with its (well-you

use your imagination of what was seen at the Playboy Club).

Bob said the U. S. didn't have a corner on the market of high prices, the only reasonable items he saw were cashmere sweaters and taxi fares. Although he didn't see any boycotts, he said the prices of beef were about the same as in the U. S. One pound of beef cost 1 Pound (1 pound, the monetary unit of England equals \$2475 American money). The cost of lamb is almost as much as beef, while raising sheep is one of the main industries of that country. There are twice as many sheep in England as there are people, Bob said.

The country side was beautiful and they learned the grass stayed green the year-around. The weather was 60 to 65 degrees during their stay. They have many beautiful parks, with very strict rules—such as no radios allowed and no running and many more.

The highlight of their tour was a visit with the Tucker Johnsons.

Tucker is a native of Borden County, a nephew of John Johnson and MR. AND Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, Gail. His mother, Lillie (Rogers) Johnson lives in Midland. Tucker and Peggy have collected a number of interesting antique furniture items since living in London the past several years.

Thumb Sucking Is Normal For A Time

Nagging and scolding are not effective in breaking a child of thumb sucking, according to Dr. Sidney I. Kohn, Professor and Chairman, Dept. of Pediatric Dentistry, Fairleigh Dickinson University in New Jersey.

Dr. Kohn states that thumb sucking is normal during the first few years. Dentists are concerned with children who continue the habit through the period of eruption of the permanent teeth. When continued too long, the effects of thumb sucking are the same as pressure induced through orthodontic appliances.

To break the habit, Dr. Kohn recommends a good dentist-child relationship, careful persuasion, and when indicated, a simple appliance that acts as a reminder.

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Jere's Gottings

I am so wore out from running from market to market these two weeks buying meat that I can hardly punch these keys. Fortunately the protein from beef has kept me going, plus the money spent on gas has helped keep ole hubby going.

It is pretty difficult to give a comprehensive lesson on economics in one piece but I shall try—course my readership is well informed—it is the President and the dumb housewives who are the uninformed. There are so many facets of this crisis that I find myself spluttering trying to say it all. To say it succinctly is impossible.

American families are irate by food price increases (particularly meat). They are not concerned with the comparative prices around the world. I can understand the argument that THEY are not living around the world — that THEY are paying to eat here in Atlanta, Chicago, Midland and Snyder. But THEY fail to recognize that we here in the U.S.A. have the highest standard of living of any country and are paying less for food than any other country. Sirloin in Washington, D.C. is \$1.69 per lb.; \$2.79 in Rome; beef filet \$6.51 in Copenhagen; T-Bone \$3.57 in Tokyo. Those countries are all socialistic — if that is what you want, you've got it when you boycott and when you applaud a president who clamps a price ceiling on everything.

Anyone who still thinks this country is a free enterprise republic is pipe dreaming. The people involved in the oil and gas industry have been screaming for years that the free market place has not been allowed to function. Their prices have been controlled and the result is an energy crisis. So now, at the same time, those same families plus many more are forcing meat prices to be controlled.

of meat, gas and oil yet allow labor to raise wages 8 per cent while you demand to eat beef every day and drive a cool car across the country — all of which leads to a controlled economy. If that is what you want, you have it.

Until the free market is allowed to regulate supply and demand, you will have high prices and ultimately a socialistic economy. There may be some lean days, but I'm not so sure but what that wouldn't be

good for all. You better buy meat everyday and fill up your tank once a week — or else Big Brother will tell you which days to eat meat and which days to drive.

Roamins Round Town

Mrs. Sid Reeder spent week before last with her son, Borden Reeder and family of Dublin, Texas.

Mindy Wilcox of Rule, Texas spent Monday and Tuesday of last week with her Grandmother, Mrs. Sid Reeder of Gail, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Buck Ellis of Colorado City and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston of Snyder, entertained friends Friday night at the Ellis cabin, Lake J.B. Thomas with a fish fry.

Mrs. Earl Sawdy returned home Friday after a month's stay with her daughter and family at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Short attended an Airstream trailer convention at Floydada and visited with other friends there.

Mrs. Cone Merritt visited Sunday with her father at Abilene.

Mrs. N.M. McMichael spent the first of the week with her daughter and family the Don Bryants at Odessa.

Mrs. Ruth Weathers kept a dentist appointment at Big Spring, Tuesday.



DON WILLS "tries" his hand at diapering a baby doll. Onlookers are Travis Rinehart, Tommy Haegelin, and Larry Smith.

Surprise Shower

A surprise stork shower, honoring the Tommy Haegelins was held Saturday night in the Borden County School Cafeteria.

After Rosalie recovered from shock, games were played and the more experienced fathers gave valuable demonstrations on diapering the new baby, for the benefit of the new father. Billy Wills being the only grandfather in the group proved to be very efficient, however, Tommy managed to win the prize for being the best, after all he has had some experience with his 2 year old daughter, Stephanie.

The gifts were opened and refreshments of sandwiches, chip & dips, & cookies were served to 45 to 50 guests with the blue and white color scheme, the center piece was daises and a cradle shaped cake, made by Mrs. Royce Patterson, and Bootee shaped mints made by Mrs. Doyle Newton.

The host and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Corky Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rinehart, Dorothy Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Shorty

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., APR. 11, 1973. 5

Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Newton and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wills.

Her parents are devout members of the Midway Baptist Church and her father, Ross, had the honor of being the song leader at the Key Baptist Church Revival held the week of April 1st through the 8th. The visiting preacher was Bobby Phillips from the Southside Baptist Church out of Seminole.

Special Solo

..It is indeed a "special" solo when a three year old stands before a large congregation and sings "The King Is Coming". What an accomplishment for one so young. To have the ability to remember all the words to an entire song and more than this, have the confidence to add her small voice for the Lord's work

"A little child shall lead", may have been the feeling in someone's heart as they set listening to this small girl and it might have been the final urging needed for some lost soul to accept Christ on this revival night.

Stacy Barron, not quite three, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Barron of Lamesa. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beachy Barron of Midway and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Norris also of Lamesa.



STACY BARRON

Let us be the first to give a friendly sign, to nod first, smile first, speak first, and—if such a thing is necessary—forgive first.

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Roping Contest

Jim Bob Altizer of Del Rio, and Olin Young of Peralta, N.M., both former world champion calf ropers, will meet in a special match roping in the West Texas Boys Ranch arena, at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 21. The event is to benefit the Boys Ranch Annual Roundup and will include a \$30 two-calf jackpot and an \$11 two-go barrel race. Barbecue will be served in the ranch dining hall from 5-7 p.m. at \$1.50 per plate. Admission will be a one dollar donation, according to Buck Owens of Barnhart, roping chairman. Altizer and Young will rope six calves each.

More Locals

Clara Johnson is in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene, recuperating from one of several operations on her eyes. We wish Clara a speedy recovery.

Jetta Turner, granddaughter of Doris Rudd, Gail, was injured when a horse fell with her while participating in a youth rodeo. Several stitches were taken in her face; she is reported doing fine.

Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Sr. is recuperating from foot injuries received in a fall this week.

Mrs. Lucille Smith, Rt. 1, O'Donnell, flew to Phoenix, Arizona this week for a months visit with her sister, Mrs. Ophelia Coff.

If you think beef is high, cigarettes are \$6.59 per pound.

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STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
LEGAL NOTICE
Notice is given herewith that Borden County will accept bids until 2:00 p.m., Monday, June 11, 1973 for the purchase of new and used paving equipment as follows:
Asphalt distributor (new)
Truck for distribution (new)
Self propelled rock spreader (new or used)
Flat wheeled roller (new or used), self propelled
Rubber tired roller, self propelled, 10 ton capacity (new or used)
The Commissioners' Court of Borden County reserves the right and privilege of rejecting any and all bids submitted.
BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT
(s) Glenn Toombs
County Judge
Borden County

Views On Boycott

The National Farmers Organization held a series of special meetings recently to consider a counter plan in the face of meat boycotts by consumers.

Oren Lee Staley, president of NFO, hinted that if consumer boycotts force prices down, stockmen will find a way to retaliate. Staley says the trend of livestock prices over the next few days will be critical. "They could affect supplies for months to come. If consumers really don't want meat, there are other things that can be done with it."

Staley said that stockmen know they can go broke by purchasing high priced feed for low priced cattle and hogs. "They aren't going to do it again, and NFO will supply the leadership to see that necessary united action is taken."

Bill Approved

AUSTIN—The Senate Agriculture subcommittee has approved a bill by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene that would allow Texas counties to be certified as brucellosis-free, a status that would free many Texas cattle from movement restrictions out of the state.

Nearly all of the state has reached the status of "modified-certified" brucellosis-free and the Jones bill would allow counties to begin testing to reach "certified" status.

The only two members of the subcommittee who heard the bill were Jones, its author, and Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, chairman of the subcommittee. Jones voted "aye" to return the bill to the full Senate Natural Resources Committee, and Patman—a cattleman who said

later he has "already seen too much" brucellosis testing—voted "present."

ED McKAY of the Texas Farm Bureau told the panel "we are very anxious to reach this coveted certified brucellosis-free status because it means that breeding and stocker cattle from such counties can move freely anywhere in the United States without a health certificate."

Under "modified-certified" status, which Texas is only now reaching, McKay said, cattle can be moved out of Texas only if they are tested 30 days prior to the shipment, quarantined for 60 days after arrival in the other state and tested again, which he said "requires a great deal of time, effort and expense."

Under the Jones bill, a county could be certified as brucellosis-free if in the 18 months prior to certification, there were no herds under brucellosis quarantine, and less than one per cent of the herds and two-tenths of one per cent of the cattle were found infected with the disease. McKay said 120 counties in Texas could be "quickly" certified by those standards if the Jones bill becomes law.

TEXAS is the only state in the Union which has not reached "modified-certified" status, McKay said, but will reach that status before April 30 when tests on one herd—in Nueces County—are complete. The testing effort to reach "modified-certified" status has been going on since 1958.

McKay warned that if Texas does not act to start on a program for reaching "certified" status, the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture will refuse to recertify counties as they come up for renewal of their "modified-certified" status every three years. "Soon," he said, "we would be right back to where we were prior to 1958."

Cliff Boucher of the Texas Livestock Marketing Association told the senators his organization supports the Jones

bill so long as provisions are included that would keep Texas from adopting brucellosis-testing regulations more stringent than those set down in the "uniform code" of the U.S. Animal Health Association, an agreement between all state animal-health authorities.

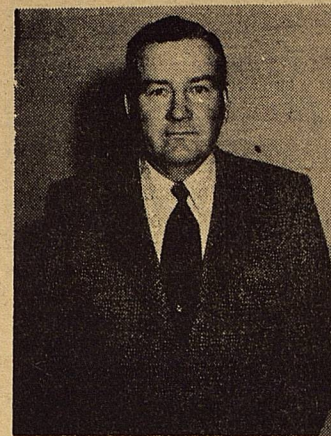
"Good Ol' Days" Gone

Belt tightening by angry housewives is taking effect and the price of meat may start falling later this year, according to Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

But the "good ol' days" of 79c roasts are gone forever, he said. "This boycott has had some effect. The price of beef was down three cents last week. This talk of consumers to buy less beef has some impact..."

But he said the best remedy is to increase farm production and control inflation, including "irresponsible spending by Congress." Butz linked President Nixon's budget battle with Congress with the food price uproar.

Lifting import quotas on foreign beef failed to increase the amount shipped to the U.S. he said, because the price of beef is even higher in other markets than it is here. "Some of my friends who have come back to this country say if you think the price of beef is high in this country, you ought to see the price in London or Paris or Tokyo."



Appointed To Board

E.L. Hendon of Welch has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Dawson Conservation District, according to Roy Bearden, chairman of the board. Hendon will serve the unexpired term of office left vacant by the death of W.H. Meeks.

Hendon is a native of Knox County but has lived in Dawson County most of his life. He owns about 650 acres of farmland in Dawson County and also rents other land in the Welch area.

Hendon is active in several other organizations working for community and regional improvement. He is currently serving on the Dawson School board and is First Vice-President of Lamesa Cotton Growers.

*George W
stopped making
savings deposits*

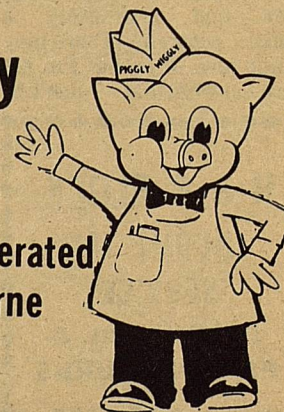
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The Power Of One

Editorially Speaking

We are always saying that one person cannot do much to change the world...But...one person, Madeline Murray O'Hara, the atheist crusader, succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible in Public Schools. Now she has obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible as a Christian Message to the world from their space craft while orbiting the moon in December, 1968. She plans to present these letters to NSAS with the demand that the Astronauts be publicly censured for their act, and a further demand to prohibit any further demonstrations of religion by public leaders.

You are but one, but you can do something about this! An effort is being made now to secure 1,000,000 signed letters commending the astronauts for their action. This would be an overwhelming defeat for Mrs. O'Hara, and a great triumph for religious faith. Do not let her succeed with her ruling because YOU do nothing! HERE IS WHAT YOU CAN DO: Sign, detach and mail the form letter below. Be sure it is filled out completely. Ask that at least 5 of your friends write a similar letter. Let's do this simple, but IMPORTANT thing now.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration
Manned Space Craft Center
Astronaut Office
Houston, Texas 70058

Dear Sirs:

I personally, appreciate and wholeheartedly support the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible from their space craft as they orbited the moon during December, 1968.

I further support the right of every human being to express their faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure.

Sincerely,

Name
Address

Taken from Lamesa Press Reporter

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We've Got To Cut

By ALICE WIDENER

In his press conference March 15, President Nixon said that American housewives wield immense budget power and should use it to hold down food and other prices. My morning mail teaches me that housewives also hold enormous pen power. They should use it to tell Congress to cut down on all federal spending.

What professional writer could say things better than Mrs. Josephine V. Wachter of Unadilla, Neb.? "Much howling is being heard about President Nixon's bid to balance the budget, and Agriculture has been handed the biggest cut," writes Mrs. Wachter. "I favor cuts and will not say a word about Agriculture being cut if the others get cut severely also. It is necessary to start somewhere and A precedes Z in the alphabet, so Agriculture precedes Welfare. Every boondoggling outfit wants the other fellow cut, but 'Don't touch me!'"

There is tremendous howl about the proposed cuts in the Office of Legal Services in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). Acting Director Howard J. Phillips of OEO has very rightly charged that many of the lawyers acting on behalf of welfare clients are politically motivated and exploit "poor" clients to bring about radical change in our society.

From personal experience, I know that Mr. Phillips is entirely right. At meetings of the National Welfare Rights Organization and of the Socialist Scholars all during the period 1965-1970, I heard a cadre of radicals from Columbia University School of Social Work and Columbia School of Social Welfare Policy and Law plot to overload welfare rolls in order to bankrupt cities and states and thus force the federal government into adoption of a guaranteed annual income of at least \$6,600 per year for a family of four.

A huge amount of OEO funds went into political propaganda activities conducted by radicals wholly concerned with seizing political power. The amazing revelations already undercovered through partial investigation of the New York City Human Resources Ad-

ministration show clearly the interlock between radical lawyers, professional agitators and just plain crooks in the poverty program. Mrs. Wachter of Unadilla, Neb. (whom I have never met) has summed up exactly what needs to be done in our country to rescue the dollar and the entire economy. We need to cut federal, state and city spending from A to Z and never mind the howls from the don't touch me's everywhere from apple orchard to zoo.

We also need to strip away the "Don't touch me!" signs on many of our super-rich tax-exempt foundations. During 1972, for example, 25 per cent of the Ford Foundation annual budget—that is \$50 million—went for aid to India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Lebanon, Egypt and other countries from Afghanistan to Zambia, thus addint to our dangerous deficit in the balance of our international payments.

Houseives, unite, and pass along the word from Unadilla! Let's rethink our thoughts from A to Z and cut down all spending—personal, city, state and federal.

Letter

To The Dallas News:

Housewives organizing to boycott meats are reacting like trained seals, doing exactly what the bureaucrats want and hurting those who are least (if at all) responsible for rising food costs.

A wide range of government policy over many years is responsible, Beef production never has been subsidized; but feed grains, on which beef production depends, has and is.

American taxpayers were bilked of hundreds of millions of dollars in grain subsidies to enable Russia to buy U.S. grain at below world market prices. This caused shortages and higher feed prices which directly affect the cost of meat.

Inflation, another factor, is the result of Keynesian economic policies followed by every administration since FDR. Housewives had best do their economic homework, else find themselves standing for hours in long lines waiting for their family's weekly ration of meat.

JEWELL TILLMAN
Farmers Branch, Texas.
From Dallas News

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., APR. 11, 1973. 7 Farmers And Ranchers Ban Together

Farmers and ranchers have taken to the streets to defend themselves against organized meat boycotts.

Telling their side of the story has had at least a partial offsetting effect against the boycotts. But political pressures have been brought to bear on all segments of the meat industry in the form of price ceilings.

Farmers and ranchers are wondering what to do to remedy the problem. They feel President Nixon is misinformed, and must be set right—but how?

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White suggested that farmers begin writing their senators and representatives and even the President.

White said that he would rather see a concentrated writing campaign than some sort of stunt to bring attention to farmer's problems.

"Nixon honestly feels that what he is doing is the right thing. An American President just wouldn't do what he is doing without thinking he is right," White said.

"A letter from a house-wife or

farmer is very effective. The genuine, spontaneous, individual letters from citizens will make a difference, but most legislators don't get letters from anyone except those that have an ax to grind or public officials," he said.

Write Congress

For readers' convenience in communicating with members of Congress, the addresses of Texas' U.S. Senators, and the Congressmen serving the West Texas area, are given here:

OMAR BURLESON, Congressman, 17th Texas District, care of House Post Office Washington, D.C. 20515.

GEORGE MAHON, Congressman, 19th Texas District care of House Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20515.

BOB PRICE, Congressman, 13th District, care of House Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20515.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, care of U.S. Senate Post Office, Washington, D.C. 20510.

JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, care of U.S. Senate Post Office, Washington, D.C., 20510.

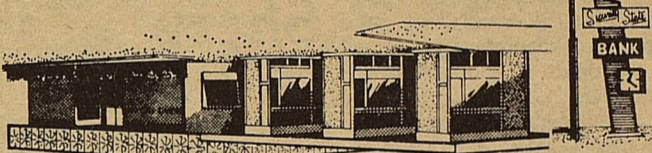
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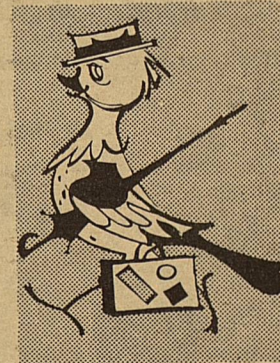
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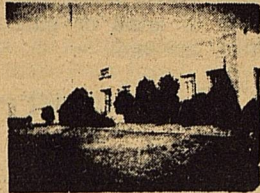
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Court House Happenings



Borden County

WHEREAS, On the 26th day of March, A.D. 1973, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to-wit:

HON. GLENN TOOMBS—COUNTY JUDGE, Presiding; HERMAN LEDBETTER, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1; VERNON WOLF, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 3; DON A. JONES, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4; DORIS T. RUDD, COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

with Carl McKee, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2, absent, constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

Minutes of the Commissioners' Court meeting, March 12, 1973 were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter to approve said minutes as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

The Board of Equalization was organized.

(Documents recorded in County Clerks office, Vol. 7, pages 802 and 803)

Letter from Mr. Lester F. Dingman, Executive Secretary, Domestic Geographic Names was recorded in the minutes informing that the Board on Geographic Names approved for Federal use the name Mushaway Peak on Docket 168.

Commissioner Don A. Jones made a motion to pay current accounts in the amount of \$15,884.16, motion was seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

(Bids recorded in County Clerks office, Vol. 7, Pages 805, 806 and 807).

Commissioner Don A. Jones made a motion to accept the lowest and best bid from Eddins-Walcher, Snyder. Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf. All those present voted For.

Commissioner Don A. Jones made a motion to extend the contract for fuel-oil of Gulf Oil Corporation for one year, motion was seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

(Contract recorded in County Clerk's office Vol. 7, Pages 808, 809 810 and 811)

Commissioner Herman Ledbetter made a motion that Dr. Harry A. Tubbs and son, 111 N. Ave. —, Post, Texas, be appointed Borden County Health Officers at a fee of \$50.00 per month, effective April 1, 1973. Motion was seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter to issue notices for bids on a new asphalt distributor; a new truck for distributor; self propelled rock spreader (new or used); flat wheeled roller (new or used) self propelled; and a rubber tired roller, self propelled, 10 ton capacity, (new or used); with equipment to be paid out of the revenue sharing funds. Commissioner Don A. Jones seconded the motion.

Voting For: Commissioners Jones, Ledbetter and Wolf
Voting Against: None
Absent: Commissioner McKee.

(Notice recorded in County Clerk's office, Vol. 7, page 812)

U.S. Free of Sheep Scabies

The United States has been declared free of sheep scabies—a disease that causes serious losses among sheep but does not affect humans.

This announcement came at the 108th annual convention of the National Wool Growers Assn. in Washington, D.C. It was noted that the declaration caps a 73-year effort by State and Federal governments and the sheep industry to first control and then eradicate from the U.S. the tiny mites which have caused losses to North American sheepmen for over 300 years.

Eradication of the mires will save the nation an estimated \$17 million annually, according to U.S. Department of agriculture officials, eliminating one expense to producers. They noted also that in a little more than a year, the economy can "recover" the nearly \$20 million spent during the past 12 years in which intensive eradication efforts have been waged.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service pointed out that an intensive surveillance program has been carried on since the last case of sheep scabies was reported in January 1970. After three years of searching with no sheep scabies cases found, these animal health officials said they can be reasonably sure that the pest no longer exists in the U.S.

Sheep scabies mites, which are about 1-40th of an inch in diameter, spend their entire life cycle on sheep.

An infestation seriously reduces the wool clip. If it remains untreated, sheep are seriously weakened because of their constant agitation and decreased feed intake. In some cases, infested sheep die, usually from complications brought by other diseases to which weakened sheep become susceptible.

Scabies treatment has consisted of dippings, 10 to 14 days apart, get rid of the scabies mites.

Called Discriminatory

Texas Tech University President Grover E. Murray has announced that set hours that women must return to residence hall rooms on campus will be discontinued.

Dr. Murray pointed out that recent court interpretations of a federal law and subsequent advisory opinion by lawyers require that hour requirements for women be dropped because they are judged discriminatory. Prior to the new ruling, junior and senior women students had self-determined hours as did sophomore women if over 21 years old. Sophomore women under 21 had to have their parents' consent to have self-determined hours.

No freshman women have had self-determined hours but conformed to rules and regulations adopted by the residence halls themselves.

Storm Disaster Area

On Tuesday Ralph and Riley Miller received word of the extent of the terrible snow disaster in Northern New Mexico and Colorado. Within four hours, Ralph, Riley, Martin Parks, Willy Morino, Bruce Reed & his helper from Post were on their way to Colorado, with four loads of hay and food, where Ralph and Rileys' sister and husband, Elizabeth and Excel Smith live.

Elizabeth and Excel ranch in Trinchera, Colorado, 30 miles from Trinidad. Their hay supply had been exhausted after enduring 2 weeks of the snow storm. Then the storm hit Excel and Elizabeth were in Springfield, Colorado seeing about steers—they were 4 days reaching home, after riding a bull dozer from Bronson, Colorado.

When the Borden County men reached Clayton, N. M. with the 4 loads of hay they found the

roads were closed. They attempted to get the army helicopters to fly the hay and food into the Smith Ranch—but were told they were assigned to the immediate Clayton area. They finally located a small train that had made it through the hard hit Des Moines area, that agreed to take the 4 loads of hay—if they could have it loaded within an hour, as the train scheduled could not be held longer. It took some 'mighty fast workin' but the men had the hay and food for the Smith' and their neighbors on the train within the hour.

The loss to the ranchers is still unknown and will probably take days to determine, but it is estimated that there is a 90 per cent loss in the calf crop.

Ralph and Riley, hearing another storm was on its way, have made it into Trinchera with additional hay—and are now stranded there. Other Borden County men making the trip with extra supplies are Don Jones, Joe Landram, Willie Morino.

We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving.



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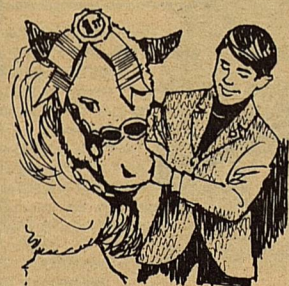
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