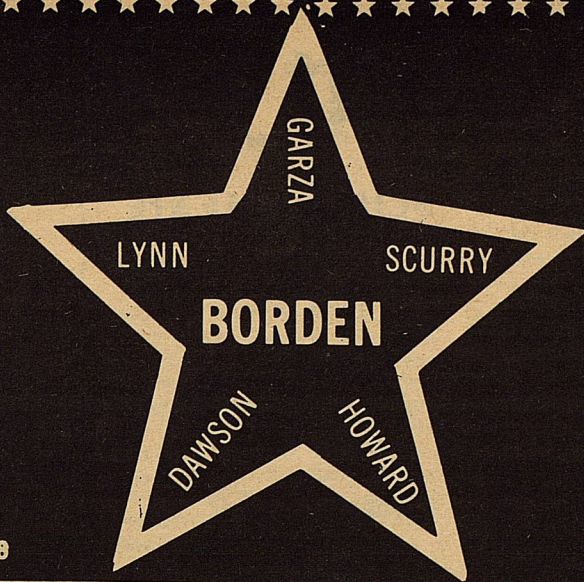


THE



STAR

VOL. 2 NO. 34

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., MAY 2, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Old Timer



PRESTON SHARP

Preston Sharp, 82, was born October 30, 1889 in Bell County Texas, the son of William and Levilie Sharp. Levilie was the former Mrs. Person. Mr. Person passed away leaving her a widow with 4 boys, Lee, Asa, Mark, and Will and 2 girls, Buella and Annie. Later marrying William Sharp, they had (4 boys) Pauline (died in infancy) Canscler, Preston and Sidney (Sid), (3 girls) Pearl (twin of Pauline), Ida and Iva. All of these are deceased except Preston and Iva. She is 85 and lives in Selma, California.

Preston's father passed away when he was only 4 years old, in the year 1885. He says he can remember all going to the cemetery for the funeral in a wagon. The men took down the wagon spring seats, placing them around the grave side for the ladies and everyone else stood behind them. He remembers his father having only one hand. One was amputated by a gun in the Civil War.

Preston's mother owned a small track of land. The boys farmed the land and worked at odd jobs for others to provide for the 2 families of children and mother. Times got so bad she had to sell the land. The boys worked at anything they could find to do for provisions and sending the girls

to school for an education. They all had a good record for breaking horses, except Sid, the youngest one.

Preston, at the age of 21 married Miss Ella Gill, age 26 on August 5, 1911. They exchanged vows in Bell County Courthouse in Belton, Texas, assisted by a Justice of the Peace.

In 1912 a daughter was born, now Bernice Henderson, who resides at Clute, Texas.

In 1914 a son was born Sidney C., better known as Buddy Sharp residing in Borden County 29 years.

Preston has farmed and broken horses all his life until about 32 years ago. He decided horses were a little too rough for his taste any longer. He tried breaking one with a ladies side-saddle, but somehow he had bad luck and it didn't work out. He allowed as how quickly he departed from horse and saddle.

He says, "What's funny is a team running away and tearing the wagon up. Gives you a real thrill while you're riding, but when the wagon goes one way, you, the team and wagon tongue go another, that's something else."

In 1924 and 1925 he lived near a small town called Sparta, between Killeen and Belton, Texas. He sometimes doubled up on teams, 2 horses hooked in front of 2 horses. He hauled out cedar logs by the loads to burn for charcoal. They would burn train car loads to make charcoal. Mr. Sharp says some horses are real sports, especially if they decide to balk on you and sit down while the others are trying to pull the load and the animal too.

Later the daughter and son married. Preston and Buddy moved to Williamson County for 5 years farming on 3 different farms. In 1937 Preston and Buddy bought 2 fillies. They broke them to work to the plows and wagon, but when the saddles went on, Preston didn't like the idea of the son and daughter-in-law (Margaret) fitting into saddles.

Preston moved to Borden County in 1943, where he and Buddy rented and farmed John Johnson's land south of the Gail Mountain.

In 1944 he moved to the old 7 Mile Station Place northeast of Gail, belonging to Dewey Everett. There he farmed 10

years.

In 1954 he moved to the Scott Ranch where he farmed 12 years northeast of Gail, on the Fluvanna Highway.

In 1966 he retired (or is he?) and moved to Gail, east of the Courthouse, on Wilburn St.

Even though "retired" Mr. Sharp works almost everyday farming for Roland Hamilton. At 82 he can put in longer hours and turn out more work than most of the younger generations.

LPG Wins

The Texas LP Gas Association has won the first round of its fight to keep local loading docks open to liquefied petroleum gas dealers.

T. H. McCann, District 15 director for the Texas LPG group, said he was advised by Lowry Carpenter, executive vice president of the State association, that the Texas Railroad Commission had issued an order to Skelly to keep open its sales and loading facilities in Howard County. Approximately a dozen area dealers are dependent upon Skelly as a source of supply, he said. Three other operators in the Cisco, Breckenridge, Albany areas likewise were ordered to keep selling locally.

Previously, Skelly, which operates a gas treatment plant in the East Vealmoor field area to extract the LPG fractions from the raw gas from Borden, Howard, Dawson and parts of Scurry Counties, had announced plans to suspend local sales as of May 1.

The staying order is effective immediately, according to Carpenter.

The Texas association has been battling to force availability of supplies to local customers for the past two months. Roger Brown, Big Spring attorney, and Rep. Renal Rosson, Snyder, has worked closely in obtaining passage of a resolution from the legislature requesting action from the Texas Railroad Com.

"It was not a matter of price said McCann, "but of supply." Since price controls went off, cost of butane supplies at source doubled and in some cases nearly trebled. What really was at stake was the ability to get any LPG at all. I'm encouraged that in spite of the odds you can get results if your cause is just and you work at it."

Pig Skins, To Save Human Lives

Pig skins and heart valves are being used to save human lives.

At the Jimmy Dean Meat Co. plant in Plainview, Tex. 40 to 50 pig skins are being saved daily, packed in ice, and flown to the Burn Treatment Skin Bank, Inc. of Phoenix, Ariz.

Upon arrival in Phoenix the skins are treated with antibiotics, shaved, cut to a thickness of .015 of an inch, and packaged in a variety of forms under surgically-clean conditions. They are then chilled to await shipment to hospitals and burn treatment centers throughout the nation. More than 4,000 institutions use the porcine dressing, applied like a bandage, in treating severely burned persons.

It is estimated by the burn treatment bank that the dressings save at least one life a day in this country and it is known that they alleviate much pain and shorten hospitalization.

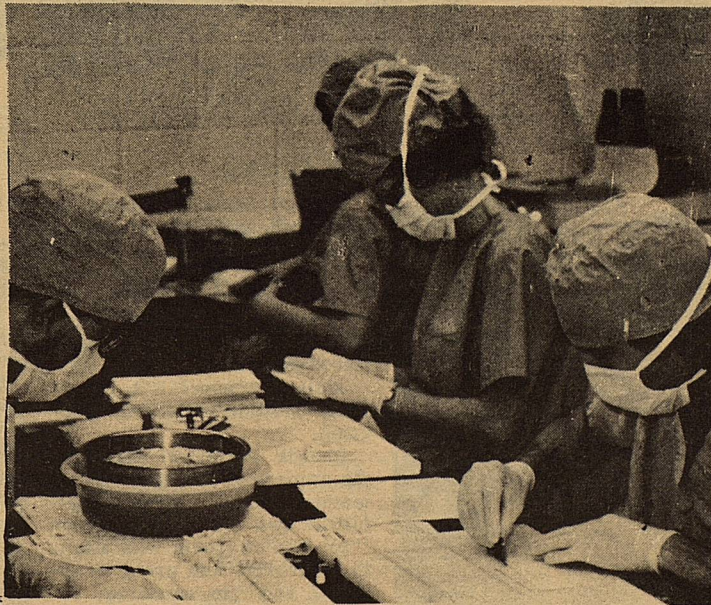
Because of a cellular structure closely related to that of human skin, pig skin in the form of porcine dressing has become accepted as the most suitable dressing for the treat-

ment of burn victims. It serves as a temporary skin that prevents body fluid loss and protects against infection and pain. The burn wound can breathe and heal.

Research and development for the dressing was accomplished in Phoenix, and resulted in the formation of the Burn Treatment Skin Bank. After its formation, the bank's main problem was finding young, lean skins necessary for preparation of the dressing. During the late 1960 this was almost impossible because young, prime animals were not being skinned.

This problem was solved after the Dean firm and the skin bank formed an agreement. The Dean company is now the sole supplier of skins. The Dean plant was selected because of sanitary conditions.

In addition, Hancock utilizes pig hearts from hogs slaughtered there, removing the valves and shipping them throughout the world for surgical introduction into human hearts, replacing weak natural valves. The pig heart valves can be used in four places in the human heart.



Masks help prevent transfer of infectious agents to porcine epidermis being processed at the Jimmy Dean plant. Workers are packaging 16-inch-square pieces that will be frozen and shipped to Hancock Laboratories headquarters at Orange, Calif.

Borden County School News

Cheerleaders Elected

On Wednesday, April 25, Borden County High School elected cheerleaders for 1973-74. They are Dianne McHenry, senior; Mary Thompson, senior; Deidre Tucker, sophomore; Sue Hancock, freshman. These five girls were picked from ten Borden County students.

On Monday, April 30, the 1973-74 cheerleaders held their first meeting. They chose Lisa Ludecke as head cheerleader.

As head cheerleader, Lisa will plan pep rallies and make decisions for the group while it is functioning at games. The group also discussed uniforms and cheerleader camp.

This new group is replacing a good team from last year. They will have to work hard to top the outgoing squad. They were Janice Browne, Donna Simer, Melisa Taylor, Lisa Ludecke, and Deidre Tucker.



CHEERLEADERS FOR 1973-74
Front Row; SUE HANCOCK and DEIDRE TUCKER. Back Row; MELISSA LUDECKE, MARY THOMPSON, and DIANNE MCHENRY.

SCHOOL MENU

MAY 6-11, 1973

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Cheese Sticks
Tossed Salad
Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
English Pea Salad
Buttered Hot Bread
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Dinner Steaks with Gravy
Potato Salad
Peach Half
Hot Bread - Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
Tossed Salad
French Fries
Pie
Milk

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Pinto Beans
Fruit Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Cookies
Milk

May Events

- May 1st Powder Puff Football - 7:00
- May 3rd Assembly Program - 11:25 a.m.
- May 4th Pre-School Day
- May 4th & 5th State FHA Convention
- May 6th Piano Recital
- May 7-10 Beef Short Course - 7:00
- May 10th Band Concert - 8:00 p.m.
- May 11th Jr. Sr Banquet - 8:00 p.m.
- May 14th Adult Education Math Course
- May 15th Seniors leave on trip
- May 20th High School Baccalaureate
- May 23-24th Final Exams
- May 24th High School Graduation - 8:00
- May 25th Jr. High Graduation - 8:00
Last day of school for students
- May 26th Teacher Work-day

Floyd Goes To State

Frosty Floyd will represent Sands High School in the 120 yard high hurdles, at the State Track meet, May 5. Frosty is a freshman and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Floyd of Ackerly.

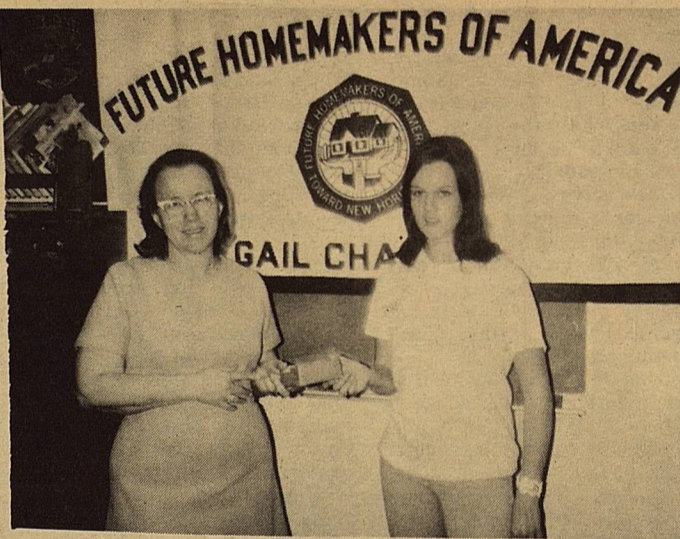
Spring Concert

The annual Spring Band Concert will be held in the High School Auditorium May 10 at 8:00 p.m. The beginner band, junior high band and High school band will be participating in this annual event. Everyone is invited.

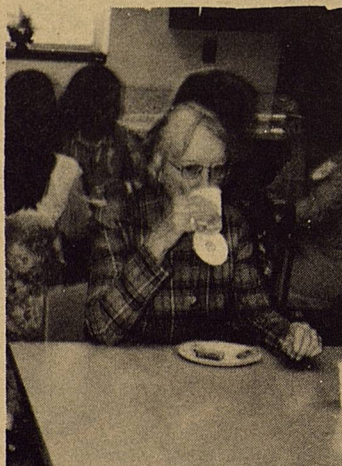
FHA Hosts Grandmothers



Honored at the Tea were; MRS. W.O. COX and MRS. NATHAN ZANT and MRS. GARNER chatting with RHONDA PATTERSON DONELLE JONES and LISA LUDECKE.



CLAUDIA SWANN, FHA Treasurer, introduces FHA Club Parent DOROTHY BROWNE and presents her an engraved Sterling Silver thimble.



MRS. DICK JONES enjoyed a cup of punch at the annual FHA Grandmother Tea.

The Gail Future Homemaking Chapter held its Secret Grandmothers' Tea April 27 at 2:30. The Grandmothers were revealed and refreshments served. Shelia Zant and Barbara Brown read poems about adults and teenagers.

Janice Browne, F.H.A. President, presided over the program.

Rhonda Patterson described the purpose of the Secret Grandmother project. This project fulfills two F.H.A. purposes; "To involve youth with adults in individual and group activities" and "to encourage action in the home and community."

Claudia Swann presented Dorothy Browne, club parent, with a sterling silver thimble, en-

graved F.H.A.

About 21 grandmothers and 26 granddaughters attended. Mr. McLeroy and Mr. McMeans also attended.

We express regret for those grandmothers who could not attend. Their secret granddaughter will write or visit them in the near future.

This years Secret Grandmother-Granddaughter Project was very valuable and enjoyable to everyone.

Salad Supper

Everyone is invited to a Salad Supper at the Plains Community Center, Saturday night May 5 at 8:00.

Bring a salad and a dessert and enjoy good visiting, good food and good eating.

a word to
the wise...
"Congratulations"
to the senior class

WOOLAM GIN O'DONNELL, TEXAS

The Borden Star
Published weekly on Wednesday at
Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box
153. Second class postage paid at
Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting
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Firm Corporation or individual that
may appear in the columns of the
Borden Star will be gladly corrected
when called to the attention of the
staff.

Subscription Rates:
Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard,
Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per
year. Elsewhere per year \$6.

Borden Star Publishers, Frances
Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs,
Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson,
Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs.
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Jere's Gottings

If you end up with any teenagers lying around this summer, you can attribute it in part to the minimum wage. Few employers can afford to pay inexperienced teenagers to do the menial jobs they are capable of doing. And even fewer adult wage earners are willing to do the menial tasks. So there you have it - an impass. The odd jobs won't get done, and the teenager won't find work.

Congress is hassling over whether a smaller minimum wage should be legislated for teenagers. This same debate was what stalled the raising of the adult minimum wage last year. Mr. Nixon is making another go at it - he is asking for a hike from \$1.60 per hour to \$2.30 per hour for adults in the next three years with a 20% differential for teenagers. As I figger it, the kids could draw \$1.90 per hour.

That's 10 cents less than most of them demand, by the way. Furthermore, I hardly know a soul, big or little, who will work for whatever the minimum.

Well, anyway, you can guess the two factions who are putting up squawks - grown up and the young-uns. The strongest argument the adult laborers can give is that a boy will be hired to do a man's job. And the kid will argue, "Man, we got to live too". Some livin' when most are or the dole from the ole man.

But the adult argument does not hold much water when your research tells you that retail establishments don't even average one teenager per business at the \$1.60 minimum. Some estimates allow that 5 million more teenagers would be employed if there were no minimum applicable to them.

Actually, any talk of minimum wage is un-American! A person, be "it" adult or teenager, should be paid according to worth. That way no one could say anyone was taking a job away. But we are a long way down the road from the old Christian work ethic principle. Oh for the good ole days when the young whippersnapper apprenticed to the man who knew his job and was paid for what he produced.

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Chromosomes

LSD was accused of causing chromosome damage, but when all the evidence was in the drug was found not guilty. Now another drug has been indicted as the culprit in the crime of chromosome breakage.

Noting that almost all LSD users are also marijuana users, Morton A. Stenchever of the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City says, "The blame that has been placed on LSD as a chromosome breaking agent may indeed have belonged to marijuana."

Researching this possibility, Stenchever tested 49 marijuana users and 20 controls who had not been exposed to any drugs or medications for six months prior to the study.

The user group showed an average of 3.4 cells with broken chromosomes per 100. This, says Stenchever, could mean that marijuana use is related to birth defects and cancer.

The prosecution will now rest while the defenders of marijuana prepare their case.

Roamin's Round Town

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston returned Friday from a ten day visit with their daughter Judy Huddleston of Ruidosa, New Mexico.

Mrs. Sam Armstrong of Odessa is visiting in the Ben Weathers home after an extended visit in the J.E. Sorrells home.

Recent guests of the O.D. Jacksons, of Gail, were Jessie B's sister and niece, Mrs. Ruby Lee Beal and Lovenda of San Leandro, California, their son, Don Jackson, who is a student at Lubbock Christian College, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Royale Lewis and children, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Robinson, Snyder.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Beal and Lovenda, Mrs. O.D. Jackson, Don and Katherine spent last week visiting an aunt, Mrs. Bob Odem in Austin. (Mrs. Odem and her late husband lived in Borden County in the early 1900's where Mr. Odem was employed on various ranches.)

While in Austin they toured the State Capitol and the L.B. J. Library. On their return trip they toured the Hill Country and visited the Aquamarina Springs near San Marcos.

Visitors in the Robert Garnes home for Easter Vacation were the Jim Elkins family from Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Elkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnes. The Elkins have four children. They are Par-due 14; Allen 12; Gayla 8; and Trisha 7. Mr. Elkins also brought along some horses so the children could do a lot of riding in the wide open range while here. Other visitors were the Gene Adams family from Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and family of Douglas, Ariz. have been recent visitors of his parents the E.C. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker and family of near Brownfield visited Sat. in the J.E. Sorrells home and Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Sterling, near Vincent.

Bro. and Mrs. D.C. Jones of Amerada Hiss Oil camp were recent visitors of relatives at Cross Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams spent the week-end at Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roder of San Antonio were week-end visitors of Scurry and Borden Co. kinsmen and to visit with his brother C.N. von Roeder who has recently had surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hodd and Steve spent the Easter holidays at Brady Lake. Fishing was fair.

Bro. D.W. Copeland of Gatesville was a Sunday visitor at the Knapp Baptist church and a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston.

Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Rambo have returned from a ten day visit with their children in Calif.

Boosters Are Hosts

Jill Hunt won the Zale-Herald Youth Achievement Award representing Sands at the annual banquet Thursday night at the Big Spring Country Club.

Other finalists representing Sands were Kenneth Schuelke and Anita Jones.

The district Junior High Volleyball Tournament was held at Sands Tuesday. Sands boys won first.

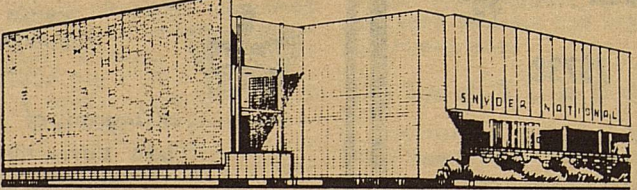
The achievement banquet was held Saturday night in the gym. Sponsored by the Sands Boosters, different awards were presented to honored students and athletes.

Students attended school Saturday to make up for a lost day.

Children are a great comfort in your old age—and they help you reach it faster, too.

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Communications

Equipment

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission announces the awarding of bids for the regional law enforcement communications equipment to Genera; Elecgric. After recommendations from the contract ed consulting firm of William B. Carr and Associates of Ft. Worth, a sub-committee of the Board of Directors of the PBR-PC voted unanimously to award the low complaint bid of \$731,479.64 to General Electric. The sub-committee which was appointed in March by the Board consists of Upton County Judge Allen Moore, Gaines County Judge Marcus Crow, and Andrews Mayor Byford Sealy. A special meeting was held at 3:30 p.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission's offices on April 25 to consider bid proposals.

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission will now submit a grant application to the Board of Directors for their review and comment at the May 9 meeting. The application will then go to the Texas Criminal Justice Council on June 8 for action on funding. The purpose of the grant will be to request 85% funding from the

Texas Criminal Justice Council with the remaining 15% prorated cost to be paid by the cities. Binding contracts will be paid by the thirty-four parties entered into between the PBRPC and General Electric at such time the grant is funded. The vendor will then have 90 days to start delivery of equipment and 300 days to complete the project.

The reselts of the communications project when implemented will produce an integrated system of law enforcement radio communications which will be both intraregional and intrastate. The program will replace existing law enforcement radio equipment in the participating agencies with new high bank equipment to provide clearer and more versatile communications between base stations and mobile units and between agencies in different cities. This is part of a state-wide change over of communications equipment for law enforcement agencies.

Included in the thirty-four participating agencies is Borden County Sheri

Adult Education

The Borden County Independent School District is making available courses to qualify adults for high school diplomas. Anyone who does not have a high school diploma and wishes to receive one should contact the school. There are certain institutions offering correspondence courses for out-of school youth and adults that this school district will recognize and there are some that will not be recognized as accredited work. Also available are graduate equivalent examinations for adults who can receive a high school diploma from Borden High School by passing the examination. If you are out of school and wish to pursue your high school education further, you may contact Mickey McMeans, High School Principal for the correct procedure. A person must have been out of school for a minimum of one year before qualifying for this program.

There will be a short course in modern math offered to those adults interested in helping their youngsters with homework. The course will be taught on May 14 through 18 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. each evening. All adults in the district are invited to attend. Those interested need not make contact prior to the first session, Mr. Briggs will be the instructor.


Body Shirts for all
Body Shirts and other bodywear are popular for all ages — and they're now in men's departments, according to Marilyn Brown, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.



Just released
Capri Torino 2-Door
Starting with new Luxury
Interior Package and more
features.

It took a lot more than a smooth ride to make Ford Torino the best-selling car in the mid-size field.

The closer you look, the better we look.



Surprising luxury in a mid-size car. Pictured above is the interior of the Capri Torino with Luxury Interior Package and more features.

Optional AM/FM stereo with front and rear dual speakers.

Torino's instrument panel. All gauges are easy to read, controls within easy reach of driver.

Behind Torino's smooth ride are better ideas in engineering. Like angle-mounted shock absorbers for increased directional stability. Inboard body-frame mounts that help isolate the passenger compartment from road shocks. And a coil spring suspension that helps minimize noise and road vibration.

Front disc brakes are standard on Torino. Power front disc brakes optional.

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Screwworm Outlook

Screwworms like moisture, so recent widespread rains over the state are clouding the outlook that has been generally bright up to now.

"The next few weeks will be critical as the weather gets warmer, points out County Agent Tommy Haegelin. Warmer temperatures and a surplus moisture situation are a dangerous combination for screwworm development."

A case confirmed April 17 in DeWitt County indicates that screwworm flies are beginning to move northward from overwintering areas.

Officials with the Screwworm Eradication Project at Mission have pointed out that up to now cold winter and spring weather has delayed northern screwworm fly migrations from overwintering sites in Mexico. But an influx of warmer weather could change the situation quickly.

"In order to stay abreast of the situation and to initiate sterile fly drops where they are needed, screwworm program officials must depend on reports from individuals," emphasizes Mr. Haegelin. "That is why it is so important to check animals regularly and to submit any worm samples to the Screwworm Lab for identification. Prompt reporting is essential for sterile fly drops to be effective."

The county Extension office has kits for mailing worm samples found in livestock. Samples should be sent to Box 969, Mission, Texas 78572.

Through mid-April a total of 68 screwworm cases have been confirmed in Texas. This number is down drastically from last year's level when the epidemic was already in full swing in April.

Sterile fly production at the Mission lab continues at a high rate. Almost a billion flies were released during March -- 70 percent to Mexico and the remainder to Texas. All locations with confirmed cases are "hot spotted" with 200,000 flies a week for six weeks. In addition, regular grid patterns of fly releases are made weekly in South Texas areas and overwintering areas of Mexico.

Ranchers Give Beef

Housewives who have been struggling to fit steak and roast into their grocery budgets may find sympathetic livestock producers among their friendliest allies if the trend toward "free love feasts" of appreciation continues to spread in the cattle country.

Livestock producers in Vernon, on the route of the last great Longhorn cattle drive and headquarters for one of the nation's largest ranches, apparently will be the second city in Texas to provide free feeds. They will be to show appreciation to housewives who have continued purchases of meat at normal levels despite the nationwide boycott attempt.

Vernon beef producers are planning what they call "free feeding of thousands" at a special Wilbarger County beef appreciation day Friday.

They will prepare beef for at least twice as many people -- 6,000 -- instead of the 3,000 first anticipated.

Hospital Equipment On Loan

Six wheel chairs and three hospital beds are now available to be loaned to Lamesa area residents as a result of the recent Easter Seal campaign. Harry Bruner, Easter Seal Chairman, said this equipment will be made available to anyone needing it at no charge. Other services available through the local Easter Seal chapter include shoes, medicine and braces. Easter seal services are currently available not only to cripple children but also adults.

Anyone desiring additional information or in need of assistance should contact Bruner by calling 872-3652 or Elgin Davis at the First National Bank.

Short Course Reminder

Livestock producers are reminded of the "Beef Cattle Short Course" to be held May 7-10 at 7:00 p.m. in the Borden County school cafeteria in Gail.

Mr. Frank Litterst, Beef Cattle Specialist with the Texas Education Agency and Texas A&M University, will conduct the short course.

Subjects to be covered in the short course will include bull selection, fertility problems of the bull and cow, pregnancy diagnosis, Exotic breeds, crossbreeding, nutrition, and cattle management programs.

Further information may be obtained from Sid Long in Gail.

INVITATION

Dear Brother,
You are invited to the Fifty Year anniversary of O'Donnell Masonic Lodge. There will be a Roll Call, if you cannot attend please have some Brother to answer for you. Supper will be served from 6:30 until 8:00.

Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. Twenty Five Year pins will be presented. Sincerely and Fraternaly,
Jack Webb, Secy.
Hubert Stidham, W.M.

Farm Bills Face Tough Opposition

4-H Council Met

Head of the House Appropriations Committee, Rep. George Mahon, was interviewed last district during Congress' district during Congress Easter

"New farm legislation is coming before Congress at a very bad time", he said. "the urban people and their representatives in Congress are tending to blame agriculture for inflation in food prices", he added.

"In view of the present atmosphere, the new farm program is coming up at a bad time," Mahon said, pointing out that Senate hearings on new farm measures have been completed but the House is still working. He offered no idea of how the new regulations might turn out.

"People in urban areas...are getting rich. The truth is producers have not yet received parity."

Continuing on the farm problem he pointed out that while the price farmers receive for food stuffs has risen six percent in the past 20 years, the price consumers pay for the same food has risen 43 percent.

Pointing out that he, a Democrat, supported Nixon more consistently than any other member of Congress in 1972, Mahon said even so the President has overstepped his Constitutional authority "in some respects."

"Despite the Nixon administration's attempts at economy it is not doing enough to balance the federal budget," Mahon said.

"Congress has been justly criticized for not having adequate control over the total budget. He said a 15-member joint committee set up last year has introduced legislation which would set ceilings on expenditures early in each session and require consideration of the total budgetary package late in the session. He is a member of

this committee.

Mahon said that he has introduced legislation dealing with presidential impoundment of funds, which he pointed out is authorized by a rather general and vague 1950 law.

He pointed out that his Appropriations Committee is doing a better job controlling spending that is the Congress as a whole. "In the past five years my committee has approved bills providing \$30 billion less than the Administration request, but backdoor spending in the Congress has approved \$30 billion more than was requested."

Accusing the Nixon administration of doing less than is needed when its budget for the next two years includes increase in the national debt totaling \$64 billion, Mahon asked if they have considered obtaining more revenue, possibly through a tax increase, but they fear that would dampen the economy and risk a recession.

He also said Nixon's revenue sharing program has added \$30 billion to the national budget.

Mahon went on to say that another inflation-related front very important to this area is the energy crises. "People in the East have finally become convinced that there is a crisis and the possibility of new stimulation for the petroleum industry has increased considerably."

"There are bills pending in both houses to enable completion of the Alaskan pipeline," he said, adding that the relaxation of controls of natural gas pricing is very important.

"We must provide more incentive for maximum exploration of our home reserves," he said. "We" cannot become wholly dependent on imports. That would seriously undermine our national s

The District 2 4-H Council met Saturday, April 14, 1973 in the Home Economics building on the Texas Tech Campus. The meeting was called to order by Chairman Bruce Hill of Mitchell County. Roll Call was answered by representation and major county activities.

Janice Browne, District 2 Vice Chairman, answered the Roll Call as the representative of Borden County and reported that we had a successful stock show, had county judging teams and planning a horse program for the summer.


The major business activities for the meeting included officer election and committee meetings.


Officers elected included; Chairman, Steve Stanley, Hockley County; Girl Vic-Chairman, Rnee Nelson, Terry County; Boy Vice-Chairman, Pete Ballew, Gaines county; Secretary-Treasurer, Debbie Dulin, Hale County; Information Chairman, Ginger Henderson, Hale County.

In other business, the task force committees for the various district activities met to make further plans concerning these.

Recommendations from the Junior Leader Lab Committee included; 1. The lab be conducted with as little previous structure as possible. 2. Teen leaders be used as staff to teach and coordinate the lab. 3. Lab be planned and conducted by 4-H members (DISTRICT and council and other qualified youth) wherever possible.

Janice will attend the District 2 4-H meeting to be held in Lubbock on Saturday, May 5 when the old Council members finish their duties and the new members are installed. This will complete three and one half years that Janice has represented Borden County at the District 4-H meetings.


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'Woman Of The Year'

"The Alpha Eta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored Mrs. bBill Hambrick of Ackerly as "Women of the Year" Sunday. The annual award was presented at a tea held in the home of M.s. Jerry Hall.

Mrs. Hambrick graduated as valedictorian of Acherly High School in 1942 and was married Dec. 17, 1944.

Following a time in the service during World War II, the Hambricks returned to Ackerly in 1946 and began farming in that community.

Mrs. Hambrick has been an active member of Ackerly Baptist Church for 35 years. She is church pianist, a position she first held when she was 13 years old. She also teaches the Young Peoples Sunday class, and has organized and accompanied two youth quartets at the church and is mission leader for the Women's Missionary Union.

An enthusiastic supporter of all Sands School activities, Mrs. Hambrick served as president of the parent-teacher association and of the Sands Homecoming exas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hambrick have four children, Mrs. Larry Cochorn, of Alabama; Mrs. Steve Wilkes, Lamesa; Randy Hambrick, Lubbock; and Reggie Hambrick, a freshman at West Texas University in Canyon.

Mrs. Hambrick feels that one of the most rewarding accomplishments of her life has been in fulfilling a death bed request of a close friend who asked her to take care of her twelve children. With the aid of several pastors, Mrs. Hambrick was able to get the children placed in Buckner Orphan Home in Dallas. Today, they are all out on their own, making a living, and Mrs. Hambrick still refers to them as her "second family".

Emergency Loan

Farmers in Dawson and Borden Counties, who had suffered crop or property losses because of the drought and other natural disasters during the period of January 1, 1972 through June 19, 1972 and who have not received an Emergency loan to assist them in recovering their losses may apply for an Emergency loan at the Farmers Home Administration County office, 102 Houston Street, Room 112, Federal Building, Lamesa, Texas, on or before close of business May 8, 1973. Applicants who apply by the deadline will be considered for Emergency loans at 1 percent interest.

In addition, those who qualify may receive a forgiveness benefit on their loan of not to exceed \$5,000 based on losses that are uncompensated by insurance or otherwise.

A new semester starts just after New Year. A good resolution is to become a part of the learning revolution.

Senators Cautious On Energy

WASHINGTON -Texas' two senators issued cautious statements in response to President Nixon's sweeping actions and proposals involving the current energy crisis.

Republican John Tower issued the following statement.

"While I have some uncertainty about the import quota situation, I was very pleased that the President recommended deregulation of gas prices, tax credits for new exploration and retention of all existion tax incentives."

"I already have introduced legislation both to deregulate the price of natural gas at the wellhead and for exploration and new secondary recovery tax incentives."

"Hopefully we can now proceed in the Congress with the President's backing and pass this much-needed legislation. Otherwise, in my opinion, the energy crisis will continue to worsen."

Bentsen last week introduced legislation to remove federal regulation of the price in interstate pipelines paid producers for gas newly dedicated to interstate commerce or gas from wells drilled after April 5.

It would not alter existion provisions on long term contracts between interstate pipeline companies and natural gas producers. The President's energy message contains a similar proposal.

"I believe this is a moderate solution to the problems caused by our current policy of regulation which has depressed exploration and development and contributed to the shortage of natural gas," Bentsen said.

Food Labeling

The Food and Drug Administration's nutrition labeling regulations, handed down in January, do not cover products containing meat and poultry. Such products are under the regulations of the Department of Agriculture.

The USDA has recently announced that it will propose nutrition labeling for meat and poultry products, indentifying food values both before and after cooking

Still Need To Register

Austin, Texas- Colonel Melvin N. Glantz, the State Director of Selective Service for Texas, has issued a statement reminding young men of their responsibility under Federal Law to register with Selective Service.

"The recent nationwide announcement that the draft has ended has misled some of our young men into thinking they no longer are required by law to register with Selective Service. This is incorrect!", Glantz said.

The State Director pointed out the fact that Selective Service is being reorganized into a stand by operation to keep draft machinery operative and ready in case of a national emergency that requires the drafting of young men again in the future. He pointed out that although inductions have ended-- the Selective Service System continues to operate and the law continues to require each young man to register with Selective Service within 30 days before or after his 18th birthday.

Failure to register makes a young man subject to prosecution under Federal Law with a severe penalty upon conviction.

During the reorganization of the System into a stand-by basis, registration may be completed at any one of the 63 Selective Service System Area Offices that will remain open in Texas--or at points in every Texas County where volunteer workers will assist the young man in the simple steps of registration.

The registrar for Local Board No. 32 in this area is Judge Glenn Toombs, Courthouse, Gail, Texas.

What Next?

The Environmental protection agency's official publication EPALOG reported a recent study showing that "ten cows burp enough gas in a year to provide for all the space heating, water heating and cooking requirements for a small house.

"Burping cows must rank as the number one source of air pollution in the U.S.," the article concluded, adding that American cows burp 50 million tons of hydrocarbons into the atmosphere annually. According to the article, "There presently exists no available technology for controlling these hydrocarbon emissions." Now ruminate on this!

Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT

By K. T. REDDELL

Weather conditions for the week of April 23-29

	MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	73	51	.30
TUESDAY	79	53	0
WEDNESDAY	70	51	.42
THURSDAY	58	48	0
FRIDAY	65	37	Frost
SATURDAY	79	45	0
SUNDAY	86	57	0

Immunization COWLICKS

Immunizations required for public school and college students are being given free, at the City-County Health Unit at 201 Lancaster, in Big Spring each Tuesday.

Vaccinations against Diptheria-Tetanus, Measles, Rubella and oral vaccine against Polio are given from 8-11 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. every Tuesday by the health nurse, Mrs. Kay Pomeroy.

Immunization records are kept at the health unit. Anyone needing the immunizations may come in any Tuesday. No appointment is necessary.

If you have opted for a supershort hairdo and found that instead of elimination hair problems, don't panic. Those little tufts of hair that resist styling, will surrender to an after shampoo cream rinse and careful drying.



KARATE ANYONE? Instructor MARILYN STEVENS as she shows how to block a punch.

Hospitalized

W.R. Boyd was hospitalized Saturday in Lamesa. He is in the Medical Arts Hospital there.



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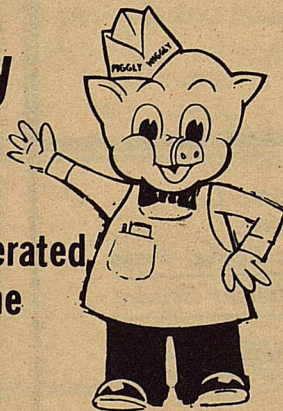
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Bareback Riding

Circus-goers remember the bareback riders, those nimble little men and women with grace, rhythm and ease. They make the art of riding without saddle appear as simple as falling off a log but not half as dangerous. They ride sideways, backwards, hop off and remount the galloping horses without losing a step.

But, the rodeo fan should not confuse the circus type of bareback riding with what they will see in the rodeo arena. It is a bone-jarring, spine-busting event for the rider, and the wild horse doesn't give a care what a rough time the wiry little cowboy has in keeping his seat.

The horse may run, buck, rear up on his hind legs. He uses all the tricks at his command to get rid of the rider. Sometimes the horse even tries to bite the rider in his squirming vaulting movements.

The rider is bound by the rules of the game, and the rodeo judges are on the alert to see that the cowboy does not violate the ethics in trying to stay aboard the stormy deck of the mount.

Most cowboys have a couple of arms, to be sure, but one is purely excess baggage in the bareback bronc riding contest. Under the rules, the bareback rider is allowed to use only one arm in attempting to keep two legs around his twisting, high-bucking mount. The free arm he waves in the air to prove to the judges that he is playing the game according to the rules.

The rules of the bareback contest are entirely different from those that govern the saddle riding contest. The fellow who matches his wits against a bareback horse is forced to depend mostly on his wits and sense of balance—He is not even allowed to use all the equipment given him by nature.

The horse is surcungled in the chute, where the rider gets aboard. The first jump out of the chute, the man must spur the horse in the shoulders and, from then on he must keep his feet in motion until the ride is completed.

The horses used in the event are outlaws and yet they are trained in the art of unseating the rider. The horses put their heart into the contest and seem to work with as much enthusiasm as the riders who are seeking a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

This even typifies the old west and the days of the Indians before saddles were heard of in the west.

You should enjoy this event. Keep your seat and watch the chutes until the rider and mount are loose in the arena.

The name "wiener" often used for a hot dog suggests a Viennese origin, but the frankfurter is called a frankfurter in Vienna and a weiner in Frankfurt, as if both cities were trying to disclaim it. Hot dogs were not called hot dogs until 1906, when a cartoonist showed a dachshund inside an elongated bun.

Oriental Fare

It's not easy to beat a good old-fashioned American-style broiled steak when it comes to beef eating. But for something new and different, try preparing steak for your next patio dinner party or "company" dinner the oriental way.

One well-known Japanese steak dish is Beef Teriyaki. It will please you and your guests—and requires no really unusual or exotic ingredient or cooking equipment. The broiling can be done on your hibachi if you have one.

For Beef Teriyaki, strips of lean tender beef are marinated in soy sauce, oil and seasonings before broiling. The meat has a special, delicate, delicate, sweet flavor you'll like.

Beef Teriyaki is marinated in a mixture of onion, sugar, ginger, garlic, soy sauce, sherry and peanut oil before threading on metal skewers and broiling 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Leftover marinade may be used for basting and as a dipping sauce after cooking.

Americans frequently confuse Japanese and Chinese food but there are striking contrasts between the two. Whereas the Chinese tend to blend together many ingredients in one dish, the Japanese prefer to retain the intrinsic properties of each so that all ingredients may share equal importance in flavor and appearance.

- Beef Teriyaki
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup sherry
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 tablespoons peanut oil
- 2 pounds boneless beef sirloin, cut into
- 4x1x1/4-inch strips

Combine onion, sugar, ginger, garlic, soy sauce, sherry and peanut oil in large bowl. Stir in meat; mix well. Cover; refrigerate several hours or overnight.

Thread strips of beef onto metal skewers. Broil 3-inches from source of heat, 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Makes 6 servings.

VANDIVERES NAMED CONSERVATIONISTS

Congratulations to ALLEN and WAYNE VANDIVERE, selected as outstanding conservationists in the District this year. Allen and his son Wayne farm 1,140 acres in the northeast part of the District. Both have used the Great Plains Conservation Program to apply a total conservation treatment on farm they own. On rented land, they have done outstanding work with minimum tillage and crop rotations.

Insulation Can Cut Fuel Costs

If you are building a new home, pay particular attention to the amount and type of insulation the builder is using, advises County Extension Agent Bill Allen.

Proper insulation can cut fuel costs this winter. And that's important, both from the monetary standpoint and the need to conserve energy, which is in low supply in many parts of the country.

The average 1200 square foot home being built in the United States today usually has two inches of batt type insulation in the sidewalls and three or four inches of insulation in the ceiling, points out Allen.

Proper insulation can reduce fuel bills by 30 to 40 percent compared to an uninsulated home. An extra amount of in-

sulation can do an even better job of keeping costs down.

For instance, Allen notes that installing a full six inches of insulation in the ceiling and three-and-a-half inches in the sidewalls of a home will save \$20 to \$40 per year in heating costs, depending on the type of fuel used.

Good insulation also saves on air conditioning costs in the summer and thus makes your home a more comfortable place in which to live, adds the agent.

How much extra cost is involved in adding this extra insulation? It amounts to about \$100 in materials for a 1200 square foot home. Thus you can expect to get your money back in four or five years.

So, in the long run, extra insulation is a good investment, contends the agent.

Proper Watering

The right amount of water—when it is needed—is much better for your lawn than too much water or too little...and can probably save money on utility bills. Proper watering may vary slightly with the different types of grass, but two measuring methods will be

New Board Member

E.L. (GENE) HENDON of Welch is the new Director for Zone IV of your District. Gene was appointed by the other board members in MARCH. Gene is well known in the District, having lived and farmed here most of his life. He owns and operates both irrigated and dryland farmland in the Welch area.

Gene is an active worker in several community efforts. He serves on the Dawson school board, his church board, and is currently Vice-President of Lamesa Cotton Growers. He has also been named as a director of the proposed High Plains

We welcome Gene as a board member and worker in the cause of conservation.

helpful.

If your lawn is well established, water heavily at infrequent intervals at the first sign of wilting, the nurserymen say. That's one method. Another is to examine the soil to a depth of several inches. If it is beginning to seem dry, water the lawn.

When you water, apply the equivalent of one to two inches of rainfall. That means you soak the lawn — not just sprinkle.

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From The Office Of John Tower

This country's Social Security system has become the largest single program of all the vast programs now carried out by our federal government. For this reason, my concern has continued to increase as I have watched this system spread until it has touched the lives of virtually every man, woman and child of our country. Because of the vastness of Social Security, and the huge sums of money that flow in and out of the program annually, I have become concerned over the present system of overseeing the program. For this reason, I have become concerned over the present system of overseeing the program. For this reason, I have decided to co-sponsor in the United States Senate a proposal to establish a permanent and independent National Social Security Commission.

This legislation would establish a nine-member commission that would operate independently of the Social Security Administration and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Five members, including the chairman of the Commission, would be appointed by the President with the advise and consent of the Senate. Two each would be appointed by the President Pro-tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. The appointments would be made on a bi-partisan basis. The Commission would be composed of men and women who have distinguished themselves in a number of disciplines ranging from economics to gerontology.

The need for this commission seems obvious to me. While the various federal agencies and committees of the Congress have worked effectively and cooperatively in building the Social Security program, there is an urgent need for a permanent research and advisory body that would serve as a keystone in assisting the executive and legislative branches in developing a more cohesive program. Such a commission also could better take into consideration the various effects which the Social Security system has on other aspects of our society. Since the Social Security Act was passed in the mid-1930's, it has grown to where no less than 90 per cent of the American people are now covered.

While every legislator in Congress supports a strong and healthy Social Security program, a number of difficult questions have emerged in recent years that concern the heart of the program. These include the actuarial method of financing the program so as to maximize benefits to as large a segment of the population as possible, along with the increasing costs of the program to lower and middle income Americans — employers and employees alike. Additionally, many questions and some problems have surfaced relating to Medicare and Medicaid.

Every day bills are introduced in the Congress that would amend the Social Security Act so

as to expand benefits and eligibility in a way that a legislator believes is necessary to improve it. For instance, for many years I have introduced legislation to allow Social Security recipients to earn more money without having reductions in Social Security benefits.

Progress has been made in this area through the passage of recent legislation, but further improvement needs to be made. This subject and many others deserve more in-depth study. — The Congress must be able to legislate the Social Security program in a way that recognizes the costs and benefits on a long range basis.

The proposed National Social Security Commission would be able and equipped to provide these services, operating independently from existing institutions. It would be able to act in the role of an ombudsman in behalf of all the American people.

Today, payments under Social Security, including Medicare, exceed \$60 billion a year. This is our largest single federal program, and as such it demands more than a part-time advisory council which only meets infrequently.

While Social Security continues to benefit millions of Americans, there is a great need to make it more equitable for these participants and potential participants. Furthermore, Medicare, while providing necessary health benefits to its participants, has had a deleterious effect on many hospitals, particularly those in rural areas. Many communities have been forced to re-arrange their services because of these difficulties.

For these reasons, I believe strongly in the desirability of the proposed National Social Security Commission. I believe this despite the fact that there are already too many government funded commissions that when taken together, achieve very little at a major cost to the

American taxpayer.

Yet, a permanent commission offering full-time analysis of Social Security must be distinguished from most of these other commissions, most of which tend to meet sparingly and are authorized only to consider narrow subject areas. A National Social Security Commission would be geared to provide a sense of direction in terms of management, economic and fiscal responsibility, social goals for the system on both a short term and long-range basis. This is essential if Social Security is to be the ongoing success that we all want. Therefore, I intend to press for passage of this legislation because it is a positive proposal that could benefit all Americans.

Cattle Loss

The total value of cattle lost during the snow storm in Colorado and New Mexico has been placed at \$24 million, according to a check with the Department of Agriculture in each state.

Jim Jenkins, Information Officer of the Colorado Department of Agriculture, said his department was "a week away from anything accurate," but is estimating that more than 24,000 calves and 16,000 adult cattle perished as a result of the storm. Those figures could go higher as herds, isolated since before the storm, are reached and the dead counted.

Jenkins expressed concern for cows yet to calve. They are very weak, and could succumb to the rigors of calving.

The snow has melted and mud is causing big problems now, her said. Helicopters, which were for extreme emergency use only, have ceased haylift operation, and the National Guard has supplied vehicles instead, which are having only limited success.

Jenkins estimated the dollar-loss a \$14 million. This includes grown cattle, calves and weight loss.

Things are pretty well evened up in this world. Other people's troubles are not so bad as yours, but their children are a lot worse.

Editorial

Now that we have partially recovered from the shock of paying our 1972 taxes, perhaps there is no better time than now to bring into focus the real issue behind this so-called Battle of the Budget. And that issue, plain and simple, is how much the American people are willing to increase their tax load to pay for federal programs that don't work or are unnecessary.

By April 15th of this year, 77 million Americans will file tax returns. On April 15th of next year, all of us may well be paying 15 percent more in taxes — if the budget-busters have their way.

The Administration has identified 115 federal programs that can be terminated, streamlined or redirected so that the hard-earned tax dollars of every one of us will not be going off to Washington to be squandered by the bureaucrats without achieving results or helping the people really in need.

Continuing these 115 programs at the current level would require \$24 billion next year — spread among 77 million taxpayers, that comes out to an extra \$11 each, a 15 percent across the board tax increase.

In his campaign last year, the President promised no tax increase. He has kept that promise by preparing a federal budget that not only attends to our pressing human needs (in fact, spends a greater percent on human resources programs than ever before) and assures that our military strength will be maintained at a level second to none — but he has done it with no tax increase.

The point has come, however, where the President has done about all he can do and the fate

of his programs and our taxes lie with the members of Congress. The President already has vetoed several spending measures which should not only lead to an increase but also would result in new inflation. In a test case last week, Congress upheld the President's first veto, but only by a margin of four votes.

If the budget is to be maintained there must be more vetoes. And there will be greater pressure from the special interest groups on members of Congress to override the President's vetoes.

Unlike the special interest groups, the people do not have a well-paid lobbyist in Washington to pressure members of Congress to approve spending that will benefit the best interests of everyone.

The greatest power the people have to exert influence on their representatives is the power of the pen. It is a great power.

If we want to make sure that we dictate how our money will be spent, the very best thing we can do is to contact our representatives in Congress and tell them that we don't want a tax increase. We must tell them that we want them to vote in our interest by upholding the President's vetoes of inflationary and wasteful spending. And we must encourage our friends and associates to join this mass expression of people power.

This is not a battle between the President and Congress. This is our battles because it is our taxes at stake.

SHOWER TRADITION

In whose honor was the world's first shower? It was for a young Dutch girl in love with a poor miller. The legend from Holland says that the young woman's father forbade the marriage, and so her friends "showered" the bride with gifts so she could marry without a dowry.

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