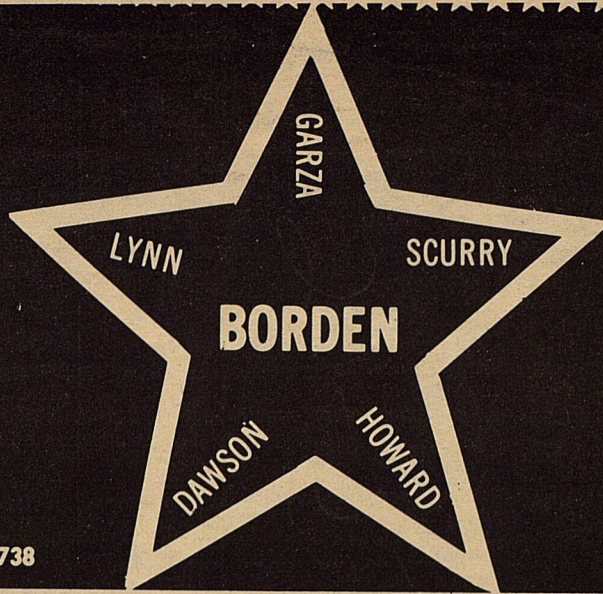


THE



STAR

VOL. 4 NO.19

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., FEB. 5, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



GOVERNOR DOLPH BRISCOE

Governor Dolph Briscoe in his State of the State message to the joint session of the 64th Texas Legislature said "the Ten Fundamental Rights of Texans must be both protected and perfected by the Legislature." The Ten Rights are: an economical; efficient and responsive State Government; honest and open government; fair elections; quality education; safe streets and neighborhoods; fair elections; quality education; safe streets and neighborhoods privacy; health care; a clean and fruitful environment; mobility; and decent treatment.

Save Money!

Last legislative session an El Paso House member named Charles F. Tupper had an \$8.5 million idea--put out license plates renewable for five years. And the time for that worthy experiment has arrived.

Purchasers of some 9,500,000 license plates for 1975 will get an extra heavy non-corrosive steel license plate that will have to do for five years. For the next four years, through 1979, each winter the owner will simply stick on a 1x2 inch adhesive "validation tag" properly identified. The little tags will cost about 3 cents apiece.

That cost compares to about 43 cents for the original plate. It figures out that the State, over the five-year period, will come out \$8.5 million ahead.

A few classes of motor vehicles will have to go by the old routine: dealers, state officials, members of the legislature, radio operators, purchas-

ers of "personalized" plates, and anyone else who has to have a specific car number. These folks will have to replace their plates annually.

As for the rest of us, we'll not worry about any change this year. To get the heavy 1975 plates, we'll go to the county tax office between Feb. 1 and April 1 --or mail in our renewal notices with an extra \$1 per vehicle beginning Feb. 1. The \$1 covers postage and handling. (Remember to do this, if at all, by March 1, so the plates can be mailed back in time for the deadline.)

According to the figures for Registration Year 1974, Texas had about 9,500,000 motor vehicles. Registration of these vehicles made \$193 million for the State and nearly \$35 million for the counties. This year's total probably will run about the same.

By Products

When most of us think of cattle we only think of the beef produced by a steer. However, only 50 to 60% of that steer can be used as meat cuts for the public. In earlier times most of the by-products were hide and tallow with the remainder being destroyed. In recent years these initial by-products have decreased in value, and this decrease has been reflected in cattle prices.

Cattle alone produce 80 by-products which have a wide variety of uses. If it were not for this conversion of waste material into salable form, the price of meat would be higher; the sale of by-products nets a return which covers slaughter costs, leaving a profit to the meat packer.

Some of the important items manufactured from cattle by-products are: INSULIN: Insulin is obtained from the pancreas of cattle and is used to regulate blood sugar levels in people afflicted with diabetes. It takes 1500 head of cattle for one precious ounce of insulin.

PEPSIN: Pepsin is a digestive enzyme used to aid people whose stomach does not produce enough pepsin to promote proper digestion of proteins.

CORTISONE: Cortisone is an agent used to reduce the symptoms of disease and in certain cases of injury. It is very useful in the treatment of sprains, torn ligaments, and arthritic conditions.

ADRENALIN: Adrenalin is a trade name for a pair of hormones produced by the adrenal gland. Adrenalin is used in medicine to combat allergic shock to certain drugs such as penicillin. It has been used to aid in the treatment of heart failure also.

THROMBIN: Thrombin is a substance produced in the liver and carried by the blood to promote clotting when needed, as in the case of massive lacerations.

BONE MARROW CONCENTRATES: These substances are used as a source of blood-builders in the treatment of severe anemia.

RENNI: This is the milk curdling enzyme obtained from the 4th stomach of calves. It is used in small infants who are unable to digest milk.

BONE CHINE: The average person is surprised when informed that fine bone china

actually contains animal bone. At least 50 percent, or half the content of fine bone china is genuine animal bone, including cattle bone imported all the way to Stoke-On-Trent, England, which is burned to a fine ash then finely pulverized.

GLYCERINE: This is an oily, colorless syrupy liquid with a sweet taste, used in large quantities in soap factories by treating fats with steam at high temperature. Glycerine is also used in medicines and high explosives.

Other beef by-products are:

con't on page 5

Letter To Editor

Dear Friends,
We really do enjoy the paper for it does let us hear from all the good people in Borden County and the schools and churches. You are still doing a wonderful job and we do want to continue to receive it. Thanks again
Billie Dupery

Comments

From Editor

Recession and/or inflation has been felt by all and the end is not in sight. The Borden Star may very well be the only expense you have that has not gone up. We hope to keep it that way. We are, as you know, a non-profit organization.

However, our expenses have risen and the only way we can hold yours down is with our

readers help.

You can help by telling your friends about us, by giving gift subscriptions, by patronizing our advertisers, and by showing a copy of The Borden Star to your merchants for advertising. We would also like to be able to offer you more local news so please send us your "happenings."

All new subscriptions, news, or ads should be mailed to The Borden Star, Box 153, Gail, Tex. 79738.

We appreciate your support in serving the community.

Cancer Society Meets

The Borden County Cancer Society held the annual Director's meeting on Friday January 31 in the Board Room of the Borden County School.

Mrs. Don Jones, President, called the meeting to order. Directors present were James McLeroy, Norman Sneed, Fran Bennett, Mrs. T.L. Griffin, Mrs. Rube Smith, and Mrs. Rich Anderson making a quorum.

Fran Bennett representing Borden County at the 1974 State Convention in Dallas, told the Board of the honor bestowed on Borden County as being the smallest County in the state with the largest quota.

New directors were named for 1975. They include Doris Rudd, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring. Retiring directors include Mrs. Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Edna Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Toombs.

Upon Mrs. Jones expiration of cont. to page 5



OUTGOING PRESIDENT NELVA JONES, SHOWS INCOMING PRESIDENT SUE SMITH THE ROPES —Staff Photo

BASKETBALL



Boys High School

The Borden Coyotes played well but lost to Klondike 64-57. The Coyotes shot 48% from the field but only 3 of 7 free throws. The leading scorer for the Coyotes was Clifton Smith with 22 points. Others scoring for the Coyotes were Monte Smith 15, John Anderson 10, and Larry Simer 10 points. The Coyotes have three games remaining in District, they are Wellman, Dawson and Loop.

"B" Team

The Borden "B" team lost to Klondike "B" by the score of 29-28. Leading the Coyote scoring was Jackie Lockhart with 14 points. Others scoring for the Coyotes were Tim Smith 8, Eurdist Rinehart 4 and Darin Tucker 2 points.

Jr. Hi Boys

The Borden Junior High varsity boys were put down 41-21 February 3 on home court by Wellman.

Craig Peterson and Perry Smith netted 7 and 6 points respectively. Also scoring was Ben Murphy with 4 points; Blane Dyess 2' and Travis Rinehart 2.

Girls

Girls Hi School

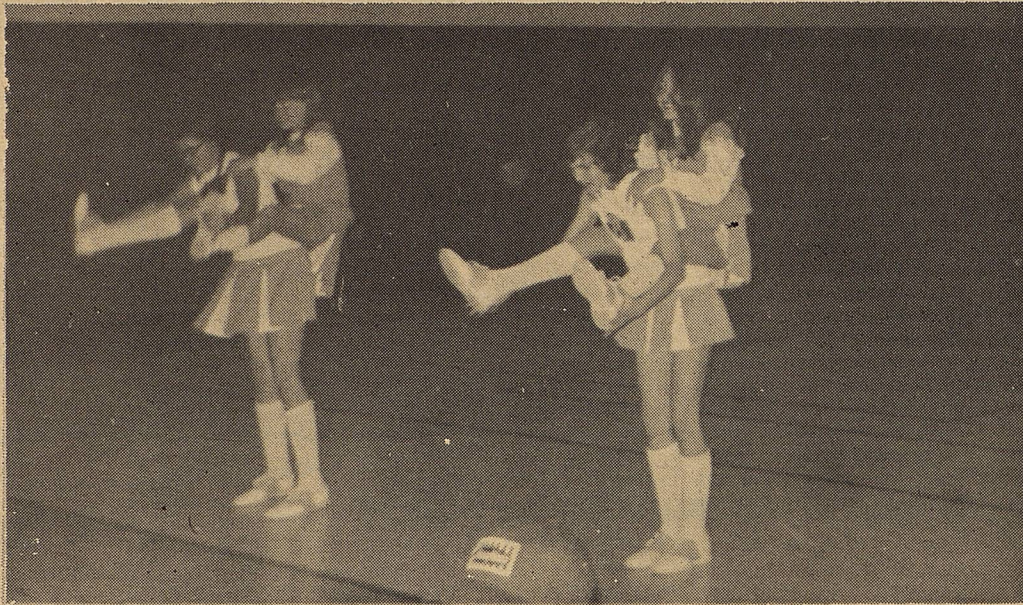
Lose

On January 31, the high school girls lost to Klondike 47-36. Sue Hancock led the scorers for Borden with 16 points, hitting 8 of 10 shots from the field. Deidre Tucker scored 14 and Philena Farmer 6 points. Catherine Jackson had 6 rebounds and 4 recoveries.

Jr. Hi Girls

On Monday, February 3, the junior high girls defeated Wellman 27-17. Scoring for Borden were: Talley Griffin 21 points, Pennye Thompson 4, and Karen Williams 2 points. Pennye, Lisa McLeroy, and Carla Jones each had 3 rebounds. Talley had 7 recoveries, Lisa and Carla 6, Pennye 5, and Terry Smith 4 recoveries.

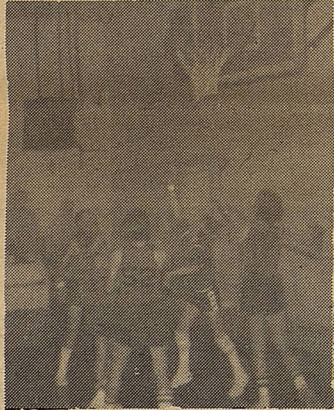
Borden County School News



JUNIOR HIGH CHEERLEADERS dawn Cheerleader uniforms to cheer for teams, after their basketball game.



TALLEY GRIFFIN



TRAVIS RINEHART

Workday At Show Barn

All members of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association are urged to attend a workday at the County Show Barn on Thursday, February 13, at 9:00 AM. Purpose of the work day is to prepare the sand in the barn and show arena. This year, in an effort to eliminate dusty conditions in the barn, all animals will be bedded on washed sand. This has been provided by our County Commissioners. Show dates for this year's stock show is February 20-22.
/s/ Sid Long

Show Results

At 1:15 on Tuesday when the Star went to press the results of the El Paso Stock Show were as follows: Light Weight Fine Wool- Ben Murphy 2nd, Jay Stroup 4th. Heavy Weight Fine Wool- Ben 10th place. Medium Weight Cross-Perry Smith 3rd. place and Ty Wills 14th place.

Junior Band Plays

The 5th and 6th grade Junior Band will perform for the monthly meeting of the Elementary Parents Club on Thursday February 6 at 2:30. The program will be held in the auditorium and everyone is invited.

4-H

Attend

Stock Show

Four Borden County 4 H'ers attended the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stork Show.

A hereford Steer was the Grand Champion at the show. He was fed and owned by Marty Mims of Lubbock County 4-H.

Those placing steers from Borden County was Joie Brummett, 4th place in heavy weight European Crosses; Gayla Newton 4th place in the light weight European cross class and Cindy Beavers 15th place in the Angus heavy weight class.

The parents attending the show were Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Brummett, Mrs. Doyle Newton, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Beavers.

The Gail Gourmets

The "Gail Gourmets" met Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 3:30 in the home economics department. Elections were held, and results are as follows:
President-Terry Beth Smith
Vice-Pres.-Keil Williams

Sec. Tres.-Lisa McLeroy
Reporter-Danny Holmes.

Others present at the meeting were Glen Gray, Terrie Moreno, and Becky Simer. Plans were made by Group I to make blueberry muffins, and Group II will make plain muffins on February 5.

/s/
Danny Holmes
Reporter

Plains Cooking Group

The Plains 4-H cooking group met Wednesday, January 29. Stephanie Stephens, Heather McPhaul, Jana Edwards, Charla Vaughn, Suzanne Walker, and Glynda Burkett, as well as junior leader Lisa Ludecke and leaders Carolyn Stephens and Nancy Edwards were there. The cooks made macaroni and chese. The next meeting will be Wednesday, February 12.

/s/
Glynda Burkett



School Menu

February 10-14, 1975

MONDAY

Corn Dogs
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Strawberry Pie
Milk

TUESDAY

Dinner Steaks
Potato Salad
Corn
Hot Rolls & Butter
Fruit Salad
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Chicken Salad on Lettuce
French Fries
Ranch Style Beans
Cornbread-Butter
Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Sliced Pineapple
Milk

FRIDAY

Burritós
Pork and Beans
Vegetable Salad
Red Velvet Cake
Milk

Activity Calendar

FEBRUARY

7th	Wellman	T 5:00
11th	Dawson	H 5:00
13	Loop	T 6:30
13-15	Dawson Jr. High Tourn.	
18	Field Trip to Tech-Science	11:30
21-22	Borden County Stock Show	
21	Teacher Work Day	
26	SRA Testing K-12	
27	Tennis Meet - Dawson	
25-1	Houston Stock Show	

MARCH

1	UIL Solo-Odessa	
7	Brownfield - Tennis	
8	Brownfield - Tennis	
10-14	Spring Vacation	
15	Area FHA -March 14-15 Big Spring	
18	4-H Meeting 12:35	
20	Jayton Band Festival	
21	Borden County Relays	1:00
27	FFA-FHA Banquet	

Borden Bakers

The Borden Baker's met Tuesday, January 28 with all but one member present. Hollie Calhoun was a new member of our cooking group. We were glad to have her attend the meeting, and hope she stays with us.

The Borden Bakers made no-bake cookies which turned out as they were supposed to. Thank goodness! There was enough for everyone to take some home.

We hope all members will attend the next meeting and anyone else who would like to come. It will be about fruits and vegetables, sometime in February. Notification of date and time will be made in advance.

/s/
Monica Dyess
Secretary-Reporter

How to practice the service toss

By ED COLLINS
Copley News Service

Are you having trouble tossing the ball on your serve? If so, it's probably due to the fact that you're tossing the ball. What?

The service toss is really not a toss at all — it's more of a set or a placement. The tennis ball only weighs two ounces. Properly executed, it does not require much energy to place it in the correct spot. Here's how to practice:

Stand in front of a pole or in the corner of a room. Your left foot should point at a 45 degree angle to the vertical line. Hold the ball between your thumb and fingertips. Extend your arm so that it is perfectly straight. Lower your arm so the back of your hand is resting against the inside of your left thigh. From here lift your stiffened arm up in a line with your left foot. Release the ball

All Girls & Ladies

All interested women are invited to come practice volleyball on Thursday February 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Gail Gym.

Gail will be facing Fluvanna sometime in the future, so come work out and get ready for the game.

Who should teach about religion?

By CLAIRE COX
Copley News Service

NEW YORK — Courses about religion have been introduced widely in public schools since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled more than 10 years ago that they were not only legal but desirable for a well-rounded educational program.

One of the principal questions still to be resolved is the kind of teachers who should lead the courses.

Curriculums in education about religion have been developed with little coordination, usually based on material prepared by individual teachers who have organized classes at the request of their students or who have volunteered to fill a need for such instruction.

Now that such subjects as the Bible in literature, the geography of the Bible and other legally acceptable topics are being taught, efforts are being made to standardize course materials and improve their scholastic quality.

And suggestions are being made as to the training and selection of the teachers of these courses. A recent symposium on "The Religion Teacher Today" was published by Religious Educa-

Unusual Courses

San Marcos. Spring semester at San Marcos Baptist Academy will offer forty something's new in its academic curriculum Mini Courses. The week-long mini-courses in over forty subjects will come about the time winter has worn itself out; yet, before spring weather pleasures are available, February 24-28.

Designed to give the study-worn students a break from heavy academics, the mini-courses will give them a chance to learn more about something they already enjoy or think they would.

Courses include Fishing, in Texas lakes and Gulf; Photography, on location and in the dark room; Canoeing, down the San Marcos; Military History, in art and on tour in Texas;

at the highest point possible. Don't throw it! Pretend that you are setting the ball on a shelf. Open your fingers and thumb simultaneously and the ball will not spin. Leave your hand extended and the ball should fall back into it. Practice without the racquet 25 times. Don't forget to catch the ball with your arm extended; that's important.

Now take the racquet and try synchronizing your arms. ... Down together — touch your thigh — up together. ... Catch and hold. ... Practice 25 times and then take the acid test.

Close your eyes and see if the ball falls back into your hand. (Don't forget to close your mouth!)

Theater, touring New York; Ranching, from ranch to vet to auction to plant; Social Work, institutions and agencies; Computer Programing and Key Punch; Piloting, with written exam familiarization; and Genealogy, tracing where you are from. Others include a Cavalcade of travel, about the state; Car Repair, with teardown and rebuild; Tennis, at T Bar M; Arrowhead and Shell hunting, from Wimberly to Corpus; Antiques, in hill-country places; Carpentry, from tool to trade; First Aid, from book to body; and Texas folklore or Food. Still other subjects covered include Electricity, Metal Fabrication, Food Service, Model Building, Applique of Chambray and Patchwork, Human Relations, Golf, Animal Grooming, Cabinet Making, Morse Code, Plant Maintenance, Dry Cleaning, Needlepoint, Politics, Painting and Sketching, and Mexico on Parade, for five days.

Academy girls and boys in grades 8-12 will be given their choice of registration for course and/or instructor. The title "Mini Course" may not be new, but the variety of subjects to be taught for such a small number, miles of travel in between, and lands from which the students come has got to beat just another week of algebra II, ancient history, and English literature. Late spring registration at San Marcos Baptist Academy, the state's largest private boarding school, is January 27-31, and there's still room in Mini-Courses, too.

environment and econ. from The Houston Chronicle

A speaker told the Galves-

ton Chamber of Commerce the other day, "We should worry about pollution, but we shouldn't overprotect the environment so we ruin the economy."

The speaker was not an industrialist worried that the pollution control equipment his company had been required to install would drive up the price of the company's product to a figure that would have a depressive effect on sales and earnings; the speaker was Dr. Athelstan F. Spilhaus of the Smithsonian Institution and consultant to the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration—a man, in other words, who could be expected to know whereof he speaks when the subject is pollution and the environment.

Dr. Spilhaus is of the opinion that there must be a balance struck between concern for nature and concern for the economy and that it could perhaps be expressed with the question-criterion: Just how much cleanliness can we afford?

One of the ways that he thinks this concept could best become operative would be to get the federal government out of the business of putting pollution controls on automobiles and industry and let local communities set their own standards.

Dr. Spilhaus' opinions are interesting, particularly as they represent a departure from the thinking of many other academicians on the subject of pollution, and they will no doubt find a large following in this time of economic uncertainty that has subordinated concern with ecology and environment to worry about inflation and recession.

Up to a point the change of direction in pollution control that Dr. Spilhaus advocates has merit; there is not much doubt that the contest between the environmental forces and industry has resulted in federal interventions that in some cases, have been ill-conceived and unrealistic, and it is time that the inequities resulting from them be redressed.

But it would be a mistake if the pendulum swung too far in the other direction and we were to go back to a short-term outlook on the environment. Too much has been accomplished in the direction of making the world a better place to live, too much has been done to make the residents of it aware that the world's resources are limited and that exploitative abuse of these resources is essentially a very selfish, and certainly very shortsighted, approach to living.

Now may be the time for both groups to become flexible and give more thought to reasonable accommodations with those of differing views.

Defeat ACC



MELISA TAYLOR

Borden Count, 's Melisa Taylor was the leading scorer in the WTC game with Abilene Christian College last week, in which WTC won by 66 to 43. The 5-7 freshman tallied up 16 points.

The score was tied a couple of times early in the game, but the Dusters began to take command and were ahead 30-16 at half-time.

Western used a 1-3-1 trap in the first half, and ACC was unable to get inside. In the second half, Coach Sid Simpson switched the Dusters into a 2-3 zone to give them some rest. ACC took advantage of the situation as Teresa Rubart was able to score from the inside. She was the only ACC girl in double figures with 15 points.

Threatened, the Dusters switched back into the trap defense and shut off the inside game and easily breezed to victory.

The Dusters hit 32 of 65 from the field for 49 per cent and 2 of 4 at the line. The local lasses had a 34-20 edge in rebounds led by Theresa Beal with 12. Marilyn Payton grabbed 10.

WTC made 30 turnovers compared to only 13 for ACC, but several of the local turnovers resulted from their fast-break style of attack.

Coach Simpson said he was proud of the overall performance of the Dusters. They looked especially sharp on defense.

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You know what? Three women in Texas are being sued for \$30 million. Yessir-The Economy Company, a textbook publishing company, has brought a libel and slander suit against these women. This company feels they have been maligned because their texts were turned down by the Texas State Board of Education.

Background: Texas has had a procedure of adopting textbooks for some time. It is legal, lawful, fittin' and proper for any citizen to appear before the State Textbook Adoption Committee and the State Board of Education. The appearance may be to petition for or against any textbook. After hearing all petitioners, the State Board of Education votes whether to adopt, delete or turn down the proposed texts. Once accepted by the State Board, the books are offered to local school boards for compulsory use.

OK: This last fall textbooks were reviewed. Along with other petitioners, three women from various areas of Texas appeared to speak against the Basal Reading series. They knew they were acting within the law. They had their facts well documented. They had come with reviews of the books in question by teachers, school administrators as well as parents and concerned citizens. They presented such a fine case against the books that the State Board voted unanimously to not accept this series. And that in itself was ironic-not always do you get a unanimous decision. But especially under this circumstance; one of the petitioners was a real women's libber. Her arguments against the books had nothing in common with the arguments of the other two.

Funny court mates!

The textbook publishing business is one big business. It runs into the multi-millions just in Texas-how else could one lil' 'ole company sue for thirty of those millions? The Economy Co. wasn't about to take their books and peddle them elsewhere-say West Virginia. Nope, they and others have had enough of concerned citizens meddling in their business-it's time to show folks just who is running the schools. This suit isn't directed just at two lil' 'ole ladies in tennis shoes and one with no bra. It will be a test

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case, and will go to the supreme Court if necessary. No matter that the Board of Education, acting within their authority, accepted the testimony of the women. Neither Board nor the State is being sued. No, it is those individuals who dared question.

And that is the whole mess within a book cover. What concerned citizen or involved parent/teacher will dare question now, for fear of legal reprisal? This will not only effect the choosing of textbooks, but any other state agencies which make choices among competitive companies. Get the message? You don't try to better your schools-or patrol your kids education. No, you just roll over, play dead and pay the bills. The bills amounting to millions for texts which brainwash your children.

Farm Survey

Borden County Farmers Part of Nationwide Production Cost Survey:

A comprehensive survey to determine costs of producing wheat, corn and other feed grains, cotton, soybeans, milk and selected commodities will include information from Borden County farmers.

Charles E. Caudill, Statistician in Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, said the national data collecting effort will get underway in late January. Borden County producers and those in other parts of the country will be personally contacted for information about their 1974 costs of production. Costs of labor, power and equipment, fertilizer and chemicals, storage, drying, and other similar outlays will be determined. All responses will be confidential and only state, regional, and national summaries will be issued.

The survey will be conducted annually to identify production practices and establish current national average costs of producing farm commodities.

Nurse's Notebook

by Francis Burkett
School Nurse

Tuberculosis

Today, over 300,000 people in the United States are under medical care or supervision for TB, and more than 100,000 of these have active disease. That is why TB medical and health authorities view this static situation with great concern.

In 1963, as a result of this "real concern" and at the urging of the Congress, the Surgeon General of the U.S. Public Health Service asked seven noted authorities to form a Task Force to study the problem of tuberculosis and to recommend steps for action. A few months later the Task Force sent him their report containing a description of the situation and their recommendations. Their program called for increased Public Health Service appropriations. The Congress responded affirmatively. So once again the war was on against TB.

Since tuberculosis is a communicable disease, people in contact with persons who have active disease should be examined. These people are usually members of the same family, though not always. Statistics show that contacts of active cases have a high rate of infection. They should consult their doctors or members of the local health organizations and have periodic tuberculin tests and X-rays. It may be necessary for some of these people to take preventive medication during the time they are exposed to the active case.

In about 90 percent of the cases, tuberculosis is found only in the lungs. But occasionally the germ makes its way into the blood stream to other parts of the body.

The symptoms of tuberculosis unfortunately, are mild and seldom noticed, at least during the early stages. This causes many problems, the most serious of which is postponing early detection and treatment. But the signs to look for are loss of weight, loss of strength and pep, irregular appetite, mild fever in normal circumstances, rapid pulse, cough, chest pains, and a large flow of thick mucus called sputum brought up from the lungs by coughing.

A number of tests are needed for detecting tuberculosis. To begin with, a simple skin test called the Mantoux Tuberculin Test is one of the best. It shows whether or not a person has been infected. If he has, the next step is a chest X-ray, which will reveal any lesions or cavities in the lungs, and show the general stage of the disease, if it is present. If something is found on the X-ray, a sputum sample also is taken and examined in the laboratory to see if TB germs are present.

If an active case of tuberculosis is found, the person becomes, hopefully, the patient, and the proper drugs for his treatment are decided. Setting up the proper drug regimen is very important and requires extreme care. The patient's particular TB germ may be resistant to one or more of the drugs. Sputum samples containing the live germ are tested against a number of drugs to see how effective each drug is against the patient's germ. With current methods, this

testing takes 3 weeks or less. The results of these tests are given to the doctor attending the patient and he then plans the proper treatment.

Recovery from tuberculosis, unlike many other diseases where it is a matter of a few days or weeks, takes months or sometimes years. Recovery means 2-6 months hospitalization; then from 1 to 2 years of taking medicine at home to stop the disease completely. One thing is sure--meeting a person who has recovered from tuberculosis is meeting an individual with courage, determination, and great patience. Six months in a hospital seems about impossible but is the best protection for family and friends.

It is true that "every new case of tuberculosis comes from an old case of tuberculosis." If this chain of infection could be broken somewhere between the generations, this great parasite and enemy of man would eventually pass from the earth.

HOSPITALIZED

Mr. Beno Hendricks suffered a rather severe heart attack Thursday, Jan. 23. He was taken to Cowper Clinic in Big Spring. Mrs. Hendricks reports that he is doing well. He is expected to remain hospitalized for at least 21 more days. Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks live on the W.L. Wilson ranch south of Gail. Their mailing address is Gail, Texas.

MIRROR TRICK

Archimedes did the solar energy "trick" with mirrors in 212 B.C. when he set the Roman fleet ablaze at the siege of Syracuse by focusing the sun's rays on the ships with giant mirrors. — CNS

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Honored

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Howell of Snyder have just returned from Quincy Illinois where he and 99 others were honored as being among the top 100 MoorMan Salesmen during 1974. Both men and their wives gave outstanding performances during the year and were singled out for special honors. They came from 19 states.

Special programs were held for the ladies while the men discussed plans and programs for 1975.

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Explosion In Sunflowers

Lubbock--In what could be one of the biggest jumps in crop acreage in recent years on the Texas High Plains, sunflower plantings for 1975 are expected to exceed 200,000 acres and could go as high as a 400,000. This compares to only 5,000 acres grown last year.

These facts were reported by Dr. James Supak, an agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, after a series of meetings this month with producers and county agents across the South Plains.

Supak said that industry officials had expected an increase, but the prospects of acreage in excess of 200,000 acres has probably caught many by surprise.

He said that 200,000 acres of sunflowers could gross between 30 to 50 million dollars.

The anticipated expansion of sunflower acreage, he added, means that many farmers will be planting this crop for the first time in 1975.

"They'll be hampered by many unknowns about this new crop" the agronomist predicted. "We don't have answers for insect control, yields under varying soil and climate conditions, disease resistance levels of new hybrids, and other important questions."

Reasons for the drastic increase in sunflower acreage this year, Supak explained, reflect producer concerns about market outlook and the need for additional cash crops with low water and plant nutrient requirements.

"What prompted many to consider jumping onto the wagon was the availability of firm, profitable contracts for sunflower seed, plus the recent development of sunflower hybrids, he said.

Before 1973, only open-pollinated varieties, largely of Russian origin, were available for production. Since that time, several sunflower hybrids have been introduced in this area by commercial seed companies.

Supak noted that the hybrids provide higher yields, and are more uniform in emergence, flowering, maturity height, permitting more effective insecticide treatments and harvesting. Hybrids also exhibit some resistance to potentially damaging diseases.

He reported that industry spokesmen indicate that supplies of hybrid planting seed will be limited in 1975, but should be adequate after this year.

The most potentially dangerous risk farmers will face are insects, the agronomist said.

According to Dr. Robert McIntyre, Extension entomologist and co-worker of Supak, as many as 47 different insect species are known to feed on sunflowers.

Major insect pests of this

area, McIntyre said, are the carrot beetle and sunflower moth. The moth can be successfully controlled with insecticides, but no effective control method has been found for the carrot beetle.

"During the period from 1962 to 1971" McIntyre reported, "the carrot beetle ranged at will over all trial plantings on the High Plains, virtually destroying most of them.

"But in 1972, 1973, and again last year, little damage from the beetle was reported. Commercial plantings were grown successfully in the Crosbyton, Petersburg, Hale Center, Post, Anson, and Roscoe communities of the High Plains during 1974."

Continued McIntyre, "In contrast to these successful ventures, sunflowers had never been successfully grown at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Munday until the fall of 1974.

The entomologist said that no insecticide has effectively protected sunflowers from severe carrot beetle damage. Researchers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station are now looking at cultural and biological control methods that might contain the pest.

"Thus far," McIntyre said, "manipulation of planting dates as a possible cultural control method for escaping beetle damage has not yielded conclusive results. Beetles can destroy a crop at any stage of development. And, biological control studies are not far enough along to tell us much."

Diseases also pose a potentially serious problem, said Supak. Although some of the new hybrids have varying degrees of resistance to some diseases, their tolerance to a multitude of disease organisms in widespread commercial plantings is yet to be fully evaluated.

He added that growers should avoid risking large amounts of land, labor and capital until they have gained experience in producing this new crop.

Sunflowers, he said, are generally adapted to any area where cotton, grain sorghum, corn and soybeans can be grown. They

are considered a drought-tolerant crop, and seedlings are hardy plants which seem to tolerate higher levels of hail, wind and sand abrasion than other crops normally grown in this area.

Sunflowers are the world's second largest source of vegetable oil, ranking only behind soybeans. About one-half million acres of oil-type are grown in the U.S. annually. Last year, Texas had about 7,000 acres planted in oil-type sunflowers. There are other types grown for uses other than oil that are not included in these figures.

Supak said that dryland yields are expected to range from 500 to 1,000 pounds per acre depending on soil fertility and rainfall. Irrigated yields may range from 1,200 to 2,500 pounds per acre.

Processing of High Plains sunflower seed are done mostly by local oil mills.

BY-PRODUCTS

con't from page 1

Hides for leather goods, rennet for cheese making, gelatin for making marshmallows, photographic film, printers' rollers, cigarette papers, stearin for making chewing gum and candies, inner-ear hair for artist's brushes, special glues for marine plywoods, paper, matches, window shades; chemicals for tires that run cooler, binders for asphalt paving, drum heads and violin strings. Beef blood is used in the refining of sugar, in making blood sausage, stock feeds, buttons and shoe polish.

The next time you see an old steer out in the pasture grazing, think about some of the many vital products that he is producing for us.

PONCHO REPORTS '74 RAIN FALL ON 49 RANCH

We wish to thank "Poncho" Arrendondo for the interesting report of his records kept on the rainfall in 1974 on the 49 ranch, owned by the Joe Clayton family.

March--.5
April---2.00
May----1.5
July----1.5
Aug.----3.6
Sept.----4.0
Oct.----7.5
Dec.----2.2

TOTAL 1974 22.8



CANCER SOCIETY DIRECTORS: Standing L-R: Mrs. T. L. Griffin, Mrs. Rich Anderson, Mr. Norman Sneed, Mr. T. L. Griffin. Seated L-R: Fran Bennett, Mrs. Rube Smith, and Mrs. Don Jones. (Staff Photo)

term as President and expressing her reluctance to serve a second term, Mrs. Rube Smith was unanimously elected to succeed. Mrs. T.L. Griffin was elected Vice-President; Fran Bennett and Norman Sneed will continue to serve as memorial chairmen and Secre-treasurer respectfully.

Mr. McLeroy expressed the Board's appreciation to Mrs. Jones for her outstanding leadership in the society for 1973-74.

The Board discussed plans for the 1975 Barn Dance. The dance was tentatively set for

March 28 to be held in the new County Barn. The following committees and their chairmen were named: Publicity-Barbara Anderson; Decorating-Gloria Griffin; Awards - Doris Rudd; Concessions, Dorothy Browne and Bonnie Sneed; Clean-up; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring.

The barn dance is an annual fund raising event for the cancer society. Approximately \$24 hundred was netted last year bringing the total quota for 1974 to \$2527.19 making Borden Co. the 1st in the state in per capita giving.

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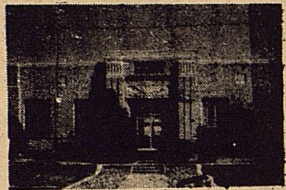
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Big Spring

Court House Happenings



Borden County

The Commissioners Court of Borden County met on Monday, January 27, 1975 with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were approved, as were routine monthly bills.

The court approved a discount for early payment of county taxes, 3% in October, 2% in November, and 1% in December.

Bids were considered for purchase of a motor grader for precinct 4. It was decided that the best bid for the county was a Caterpillar 130G for a total price of \$59,164 from West Texas Equipment Company.

Bids were considered for the sale of the used 118 Gallon motor grader. It was sold to Dewey Everett for \$5,250.

A group from the Borden Co. Junior Livestock Association met with the court to discuss plans for use of the new show barn, and the stock show. Washed sand will be furnished by the county for the show ring and also for bedding in the old barn. The court requested that the new barn not be used for preparation of show animals, but that old barn be used for this purpose. The group agreed that the new barn should be kept neat and clean so it could be utilized for other purposes.

Notices were issued that the county will consider bids for supplying propane to the court house, ASCS office and livestock barn.

The court passed a resolution in opposition to mandatory separation of the sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector office in Borden County, as has been proposed by some groups in the state.

The county will consider bids on some items of used equipment that are no longer needed. These are fully described in a legal notice in this paper.

Bid Notice

Notice is given herewith that proposals will be considered from Banks or Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and county public school funds of Borden County, Texas. Such proposals will be considered Monday, February 10, 1975 at 10:00 A.M., and the Commissioners' Court of Borden County may at its discretion reject any and all bids or proposals submitted. Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernons' Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate per cent interest to be paid on time deposits and rate of interest Borden County would pay on borrowed funds for ordinary operating expenses and borrowed funds for equipment pur-

chases. Depository Bank would be expected to furnish printed checks and deposit slips for all accounts.

/s/
JIM M. BURKETT
COUNTY JUDGE
BORDEN COUNTY

PUBLIC NOTICES

because the people must know

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE

By virtue of an execution issued out of the District Court of Howard County, Texas, 118th Judicial District, on a judgement rendered in said court on the 11th day of July, 1967, in favor of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Big Spring and against Thomas J. McAdams and wife Lula Belle McAdams, in a case styled First Federal Savings and Loan Association vs. Thomas J. McAdams et ux, Cause No. 16,980 on the docket of such court, I did, on the 20 day of January, 1975, at 10 o'clock A.M., levy upon the following described land in Borden County, Texas, as the property of Thomas J. McAdams, to wit:

All of the interest of Thomas J. McAdams, being a 1/6 interest in the oil, gas and other minerals in, under and that may be produced from said land, subject to its proportionate part of the non-participating royalty interest reserved in a deed from H.W. Harlin, Sr. et ux to W. J. McAdams, dated March 27, 1943 recorded in Vol. 39, page 95, Deed Records of Borden County Texas, reference to which is here made, of that portion lying in Borden County, Texas, of the following described lands:

All of Sections 26 and 27 and the N/2 of Section 35, Block 32 T-3-N, T&P Ry, Co. Survey, all wholly or partially in Borden County, Texas, said land in Borden County, Texas containing 1130 gross acres, the interest herein described consisting of 1/6 of that number of mineral acres, less its proportionate share of the royalty reservation hereinabove mentioned, and on the 4th day of March, 1975, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. on said day, at the Courthouse door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all of the right, title and interest of the said Thomas J. McAdams in and to said property.

Dated at Gail, Texas this 22nd day of January, 1975.

/s/
NORMAN SNEED
Sheriff of Borden County Tex.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Borden County Commissioner's Court will be accepting bids on Propane until 1:00 P.M. February 10, 1975.

Propane will be delivered to County Courthouse, ASCS Office Building, and County Museum; also to be delivered to County Show Barns. All locations are in Gail, Texas.

This county purchases approximately 5,000 gallons of propane per year.
BY DIRECTION OF COMMISSIONERS' COURT
Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

The Texas Highway Department is planning to proceed with the development of proposed construction on F.M. Highway 1054 from its present terminal point 11.2 miles south of U.S. 180, to F.M. 1584. Since the Administration of the Highway Department has approved the route and design proposed for the development of this project, work will begin on the next phase of engineering necessary for the development of this project.

The proposed highway is 4.5 miles in length and is located approximately 14 miles Southwest of Gail. It will be a usual farm to market type highway, consisting of a two-lane 20 ft. asphalt paved surface. Construction will be within the existing 100 ft. right of way, except in the area of three curves near the beginning of the project where additional right of way will be required.

Maps, drawings showing geometric design, environmental studies and all other available data concerning the development of this project may be inspected and copied at the Resident Engineer's office at 111 North Avenue V, Snyder, Texas.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider sealed bids at 10:00 a.m., February 24, 1975 on the following items:

- 1 BeGe 1ST67 Pull Type 6yd. Hydraulic Scraper
 - 1 Front End Loader (Fits Ford Tractor)
 - 1 Dump Bed, 3 cu. yd., Hercules (Without pump) SN 110965
- Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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the County Judges Office at the County Courthouse, Box 156, Gail, Texas until 10:00 a.m., February 24, 1975.

By Direction of the Commissioners' Court

/s/
Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ENGAGE IN WEATHER MODIFICATION ACTIVITIES

Notice is hereby given that Colorado River Municipal Water District, 1318 E. 4th, Big Spring, Texas 79720, who holds License Number 75-5 of the State of Texas, intends to engage in an operation to change or attempt to change by artificial methods the natural development of atmospheric cloud forms for and on behalf of the Colorado River Municipal Water District located at P.O. Box 869, Big Spring, Texas, 79720, and will conduct the program of weather modification designed to increase precipitation by means of the aerial application of silver iodide or other artificial nuclei as follows:

1. The area over, or within which, equipment may be operated shall include the counties of Lynn, Garza, Kent, Dawson, Borden, Scurry, Fisher, Martin, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Glasscock, Sterling, and Coke.
2. The target area, within which the precipitation is intended to be enhanced, can be described as follows:

The boundary may be described by a line beginning at a point of origin at Big Spring, Texas, and running along Hiway 87 in a northwesterly direction to Lamesa, thence north-northeast on Hiway 87 to the north border of Dawson County, thence east along the north border of Dawson, Borden and Scurry Counties to Hiway 84; thence southeast along Hiway 84 to Roscoe, in Nolan County; thence

south-southeast to Maryneal; thence southwest to Silver in Coke County; thence south-southwest to Hiway 87 at a point approximately 13 miles northwest of Sterling City; thence northwesterly along Hiway 87 to the point of origin at Big Spring Texas.

3. The materials, equipment and methods to be used in conducting the operation within this area of approximately 3500 square miles include a 3 cm radar system, cloud seeding aircraft, and the application of silver iodide ice nuclei, hygroscopic nuclei or other nuclei considered appropriate to the artificial nucleation of clouds or weather systems.

4. The person in charge of this program shall be Owen H. Ivie, Colorado River Municipal Water District, Big Spring, Texas.

5. The program will be operational during the period from April 15, 1975 to October 15, 1975.

6. Any persons who feel they may be affected in some adverse way by this program may file a complaint to the Texas Water Development Board, P.O. Box 13087, Capital Station, Austin, Texas, 78711.

Signed: Owen H. Ivie
Colorado River Municipal Water District

In terms of disposable income, the average income of farm people lags seven percent behind that of non-farm people, said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.



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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Wash. D.C.-- On several occasions during the last congress we discussed in this column the creation of a Joint House-Senate Budget Committee which has as its purpose a review in advance of spending levels of the federal Government for the following year.

That committee is now organized and expects to begin its studies and deliberations in the weeks ahead.

This effort is the next best thing to a Constitutional Amendment proposed by a number of us here in the Congress which would put the Government on a "pay as you go" basis. Such a Constitutional Amendment would be similar to that which we have in our own State of Texas, except there must be provided a waiver of such requirement in times of national emergency such as war.

To restate what has been said before, the purpose of the Committee is to set ceilings on expenditures related to revenues received in all forms of taxation. At the present time, revenues are estimated in the President's budget in the early part of the year and we will get those figures on February 3. In the same message, the President will lay out the amounts to be spent for the numerous programs of the Federal Government.

More often than not, revenues are underestimated, as they were last year, and spending likewise is greater at the end of the year than recommended by the Executive Branch.

This latter inconsistency is usually the fault of the Congress by enacting new programs and activities which have to be paid for. Some have to be paid for three, four or five years in the future. By reason of these long-term commitments the Congress have control over less than 30% of all the high expenditures of the Government.

A joint committee between the House and Senate will attempt first to do its own estimating of income and set ceilings on expenditures for each program. It will then consolidate total costs according to the expected income. As it is now, these two have only a nodding acquaintance.

The purpose of the joint committee of the Congress is not to rely on the Executive Branch alone but to assume our Constitutional responsibility in seeing that we get back to a more sound fiscal operation.

This is all well and good if it is made to work. It will be up to Congress to make it work but the whole idea is surrounded with skepticism as to whether or not we are willing to say we will go so far and no farther. The deficit for this fiscal year

1975 will be more than \$30 billion and unless steps are taken to get our economy in better shape, there is little doubt that it will reach more than \$70 billion in the 1976 fiscal year beginning next July 1. There is no doubt that the deficit in the next two years will be far beyond any red ink which has gone on the books in the history of our Country. The interest alone on what the Government owes is now more than \$32 billion and is one of the best examples of the more than 70% of "uncontrolled" expenditures.

At no time could I have chosen a less opportune time to serve on the Budget Committee between the House and Senate but I have been elected to do so, accepting it as one of the biggest challenges of a career.

With inflation and recession at the same time revenues will be off and spending continues to climb.

By the news media, everyone knows that the President has made certain proposals for tax rebates and tax cuts ranging from \$16 to \$17 billion. Some of this loss is to be recovered by additional taxes on oil and gas. Other reduced income will result in raising the investment credit tax from the present 7% to 10% or 12% to encourage business to expand. It appears that some of the proposals would operate in such a way that they would give with one hand and take away with the other. What appears to be the case is that, unless there is actual expansion of plants, facilities, more exploration for oil and gas, productivity will not result. Productivity is, in the final analysis, the only answer to more employment, more goods for the consumer at cheaper prices. This is known as the law of supply and demand and no one has yet been able to beat it nor can it be repealed.

Boating, Big Business

Recreational boating is big business in the continental U.S. according to a recently completed survey conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard during April and May of 1974.

The survey, in which over 25,000 households were contacted and screened, produced state, regional and national estimates. Some of the results are as

follows: In 1973, there were 8.3 million recreational boats in the continental U.S., owned by 6.6 million households. Of the 8.3 million boats, over 53 percent were outboards and 14.7 percent were rowboats or jonboats.

Three out of four boats in 1973 were motorized, and 96.1 percent were under 26 feet long. The most predominant hull materials were fiberglass (40.3 percent) and aluminum (33.5 percent).

There were 16.4 million boat operators last year, of which more than 75 percent were male. The activities most frequently participated in were fishing (72.8 percent of the boating households), cruising/sailing (62.8 percent), and water skiing (30.1 percent).

In 1973, 781,930 rescue situations occurred, or 8.4 emergencies per 100 boating households.

One of the most significant results obtained from the Nationwide Boating Survey was boat exposure in terms of boat hours and passenger hours. The exposure figures in relation to accidents reported to the Coast Guard give a more meaningful picture of the accident data.

In 1973, 1754 fatalities were reported. According to this figure, outboards appeared to be the most dangerous type of boat, being involved in the majority of the fatalities (939). However, when one considers the amount of time each boat spends exposed to the possibility of a boating accident, passengers on outboards are not in the most danger.

Rather, passengers on manually propelled canoes have the highest fatality rate, with 1.656 deaths per million passenger hours, while outboards are fourth, with .546 deaths per million passenger hours.

The final results of this study are published in the report entitled: Recreational Boating in the Continental U.S. in 1973: The Nationwide Boating Survey. It is available from the National Technical Information Service, Springfield, Virginia 22151.

The term "fresh ham" means meat from the hind leg of pork which has not been cured or smoked. It looks and tastes more like a pork roast than ham, say Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

Genes Determine IQ

A study being made by University of Texas psychologists indicates that a child's intelligence is determined more by the genes he inherits than by his environment.

The UT researchers have been able to make that assessment by comparing the IQ scores of adopted children with the IQ scores of their natural mothers and their adoptive mothers.

The IQ scores reveal consistently that the adopted children, although exposed to the same environment as their stepbrothers and step-sisters, have IQ's closer to those of their natural mother.

Funds Approved

Austin--A \$400,800 acquisition and development project for Doornbos Heritage '76 Park in Nederland has been announced by Governor Dolph Briscoe. Half of the project will be paid for by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Land and Water Conservation Fund and the city's share will come from the value of the donated land plus cash donations.

The project includes the acquisition of 20 acres of land by donation and construction of drives and parking areas, lake excavation and mound forma-

tion, shelter with restrooms, gazebo, maintenance building, picnic units, ballfields, tennis courts, multipurpose court, tot lot, archery range, walks, bridges and landscaping.

69 Hunting Accidents

Austin--Not all reports are in from Texas Parks and Wildlife Department game wardens, but early figures show that 69 Texans were involved in hunting accidents during 1974.

Of that figure, 15 accidents were fatal.

Department hunter safety coordinator T.D. Carroll of Austin said that it will probably be after the last quail season before some of the wardens have time to complete the paperwork on casualties and that the final figure will likely be somewhat higher.

Carroll said that 24 deer hunters were injured in hunting accidents, six fatally.

Under Carroll's supervision the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department administers a Voluntary Hunter Safety Program which is open to everyone 12 years of age and older. The fee is \$1.

According to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists, sirloins with a long, flat bone are slightly more tender than others and have the largest portion of tenderloin.

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THE REAGAN COLUMN

(Ed. Note; We are happy to announce the addition of the new Ronald Reagan Column to the Borden Star. This will run weekly or as we receive them.)
Copley News Service

In many parts of the country organized labor is working around the clock to unionize civil servants. In some states collective bargaining by public employes has been legalized. In others, such as California, legislation is pending. If the unions succeed, the effects will be profound.

Promoters of this legislation claim that government employes without the right to strike are second-class citizens. Are they? The answer lies in an examination of the nature of the Civil Service system. Foremost public employes have job security that goes beyond what the private sector provides.

Their boss can't sell out to another company or get old and decide to close up shop and retire. A new invention can't wipe out the market for their product. And, the boss can't go broke and declare bankruptcy -- he just asks for more taxes.

Public employes are protected against being fired for private reasons. Promotion is based on merit, and the pay scale is required by law to be at least in line with the private sector's. If a government employer doesn't abide by the law, the employes can take their case to court.

Although the right of private sector workers to organize and strike is almost universally recognized, fundamental differences between the private and public sectors argue against public employes having the same right. The strike, after all, is a test of economic strength.

The worker withholds his services; management shuts down. The worker gambles on losing some wages against his employer's ability to halt production and risk the loss of customers to competitors. Government, though, can't shut down its "assembly line," for it's a monopoly.

When sewage workers in San Francisco struck last year and hundreds of millions of gallons of raw sewage spilled into the bay, the people of the city couldn't choose to use another sewage system. When your house catches fire, you can't turn to the Yellow Pages to find a substitute for the fire department. The same holds

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true when teachers or garbage collectors strike.

In the case of public employe labor relations, "management" consists of men and women elected by the public. Both labor and management, therefore, are employes of "the people."

Management, being made up of elected officials, can't have any power beyond that voluntarily granted by the people.

Some proponents of public employe strikes propose to resort to binding arbitration to settle disputes. Yet if "management" is beholden directly to the electorate, how can it delegate to nonelected individuals or groups the responsibility of making decisions which might result in tax increases?

Any governmental body that doesn't have adequate procedures for hearing employe grievances should institute them. Employes and other voters should make sure their elected officials do so.

On the other hand, there is a need for statutes that clearly prohibit strikes by public employes.

In some states, "case law" resulting from court decisions outlaw such strikes, but the lack of statutory laws has been interpreted by some union organizers as an invitation to strike. With clear laws in hand, elected officials can deal quickly with public employe strikes by declaring the jobs vacant and hiring new employes.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of labor's favorite presidents, said it all: "...a strike of public employes manifests nothing less than an intent on their part to prevent or obstruct the operations of government until their demands are satisfied. Such action, looking toward the paralysis of government by those who have sworn to support it, is unthinkable and intolerable."

Watch For Eagles

Austin--If you've seen a bald eagle or an osprey, Texas Parks

and Wildlife Department officials want to hear about it.

Department biologists are continuing a three-year survey of eagles and ospreys and have sent out 4,500 letters to persons who might be able to help them. Enclosed with the letter are postcards with which persons sighting the birds may respond.

Names came from various conservation organizations and from a list of persons who have sighted the birds of prey in the past.

Last year, there were 646 eagle sightings and 380 osprey sightings, up slightly from the year before. Biologists are cautious about saying eagle populations are increasing, believing the increased sightings could be the result of better participation in the survey from one year to the next.

According to John Smith, a department biologist, Texas has two populations of bald eagles--the southern and the northern subspecies.

The southern bald eagle is considered endangered.

It spends the entire year in the southern states, building its nests and rearing young in warm climates. Texas has the third largest population of southern bald eagles, estimated from 30 to 50 individuals, trailing behind Florida and California.

Seven bald eagle nests were found in Texas last year, five of them active. Only one bird is known positively to have been fledged from the nests although biologists report one other possible fledging.

Northern bald eagles winter in Texas and then migrate north to nest. They are indistinguishable from southern bald eagles except they are slightly larger. Observers must rely on nesting activity of eagles to determine if they are seeing a northern or southern bird. Only the southern birds will have nests in Texas.

From 250 to 350 northern bald eagles find their way to Texas each winter, according to biologists.

Sightings of bald eagles find their way to Texas each winter, according to biologists.

Sightings of bald eagles and ospreys should be reported to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Short Snorts

Cigarette stamp revenues increased more than a million dollars--to \$20.8 million--last month over December 1973.

Wildcat oil drilling increased by 42 wells in 1974 over 1973, but wildcat gas well drilling declined slightly.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-
Anybody can grab a tiger by the tail--survival depends on knowing what to do next.

In all the affairs of human life, courtesies of a small and trivial character are the ones which strike the deepest to the grateful and appreciating heart.

-Henry Clay-

It's pretty hard to start a child out in the way he should go if that isn't the way you are going.

Let's face it. We'll never really crack down on air pollution until it interferes with our television reception.

Some young folks want all the things their parents have----except the backaches from having earned them.

Nothing is opened by mistake more often than the mouth.

A politician is a person who approaches every subject with an open mouth.

The husband who puts his foot down at home probably has it on the coffee table.

See you next week!

★ Weather ★

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

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	1-27	77	50	0
TUESDAY	1-28	68	33	0
WEDNESDAY	1-29	65	41	0
THURSDAY	1-30	43	37	.25
FRIDAY	1-31	46	38	.02
SATURDAY	2-1	53	38	.33
SUNDAY	2-2	49	40	.28

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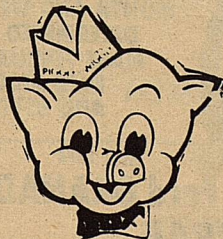
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