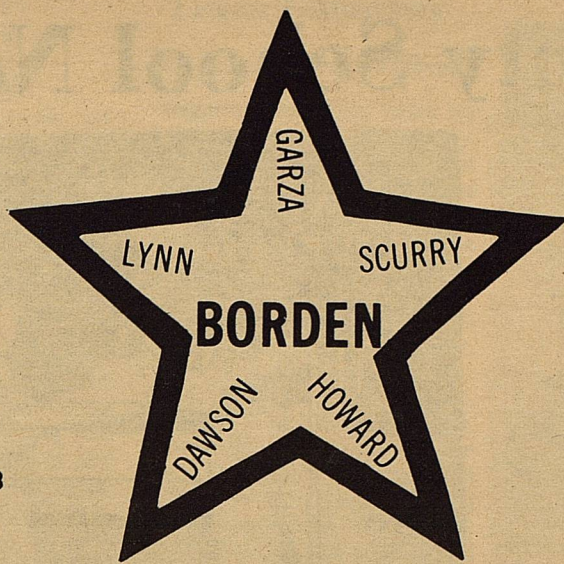


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Election at a Glance

DEMOCRATS

With 254 counties out of 254 reporting, 245 complete, the Democratic Party runoff results were:

Statewide Races

Senate		Governor	
Yarborough920,557	Briscoe1,094,244	Farenthold877,548	
Sanders1,000,886			
Lt. Governor		Comptroller	
Hobby1,082,193	Calvert957,757	Wilson749,940	
Connally845,569			
22nd Senatorial		50th Judicial	
Creighton50,300	Reeder1,989	Balch2,030	
Holmes30,400			

Borden

Election Results

TOTAL	NUMBER VOTES	GRAND TOTAL
U.S. SENATOR	BAREFOOT SANDERS RALPH W. YARBOROUGH	261 85
GOVERNOR	DOLPH BRISCOE FRANCES FARENTHOLD	267 93
LT. GOVERNOR	WAYNE W. CONNALLY BILL HOBBY	198 156
COMPTROLLER OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS	ROBERT CALVERT JAMES WILSON	195 140
COMMISSIONER PCT. 1	HERMAN LEDBETTER HARLIN WILLIAMS	110 100

TVMA Warns

The Texas Veterinary Medical Association Executive Director Charles Huff said illegal VEE vaccine has been discovered in "lay channels," including three West Texas feedstores.

Huff warned that the vaccine could be dangerous if not used properly.

"We are in a very critical period in Texas at this time with the recent rains breeding mosquitos and other vectors that spread VEE," Huff said.

"It would be regrettable indeed if our horse and human population were exposed to VEE because the vaccine fell into inexperienced hands and animals failed to become properly immunized," he added.

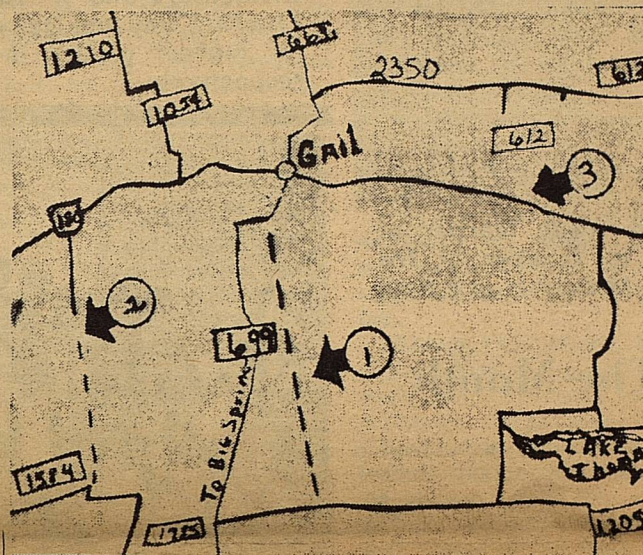
Huff said VEE vaccine must be administered by a

veterinarian because it is necessary to determine the health of the horse before use.

Vaccine must be kept cold, used in an aseptic manner with fresh equipment for each horse, and official records maintained by a veterinarian to allow the horse to be moved in commerce or to prove vaccination, Huff reported.

Huff sadded that all horses not vaccinated during the 1971 epidemic or since that time should be vaccinated immediately.

Owners are especially warned to revaccinate any animal vaccinated at less than six monhs of age and foals born since last summer's epidemic, Huff said.



PROPOSED BORDEN PROGRAMS — Highway work proposed for Borden County includes three major projects. No. 1 is a new 16-mile farm road from Gail southeast to FM 1785; No. 2 is a 9.1 mile extension of FM 1054 to a point just north of Ackerly; and No. 3 is widening and improvement of US 180 from east of Gail to the Scurry County line.

Highway Refurbishing

Highway work estimated to cost \$2,240,000 has been requested for Borden County by members of the commissioners court.

Iled by Judge Glenn Toombs the court appeared before the Texas Highway Commission Thursday to ask a new 16-mile stretch of farm road from Gail toward the southeastern part of the county, also a mile extension of a road in the southwestern part.

The hearing was enlivened when Hubert Walker, a commissioner, strode to the microphone in front of the commission, his Western hat in hand.

"I'm glad to see you brought your hat with you," observed DeWitt C. Greer, chairman of the commission.

I'd just as soon be here without

my britches," replied Walker. The meeting almost broke up with laughter.

Specifically, the Borden court asked for improvements on 10 miles of US 180 starting six miles east of Gail and going to the Scurry County line.

The proposed new road would be from Gail southeast to an intersection with Farm 1785, which almost bisects the south quarter of Borden County and would measure 16 miles in length.

The extension would be on Farm 1054, which goes north south along the west edge of the county. The project would pick up at a point 6.3 miles south of US 180 and proceed to an intersection with Farm 1584, which goes east and south to become Farm 1785.

Grover Takes GOP Contest

In the Republican primary runoff for nomination for Governor-State Sen. Henry Grover beat Albert Fay, 40,260 to 21,124.

Thoughts

The smile on your face is the light in the window that tells people you are at home—

The secret of happy living is not to do what you like but to like what you do—

You can't keep trouble from coming, but you needn't give it a chair to sit on—

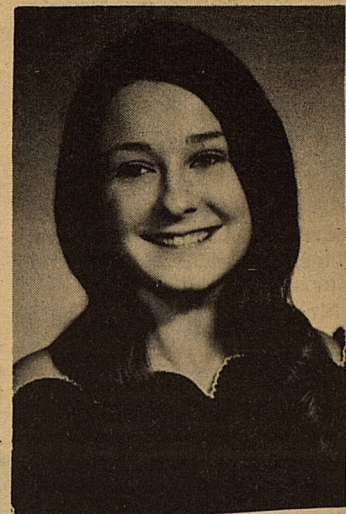
Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing—

Borden Court Sued

GAIL — Borden County Commissioner's Court is being sued by B.J. Montgomery, a private contractor in the Lake Thomas area, who claims the county has been doing private work.

In a suit filed in 132nd District Court, Montgomery contended county machinery and personnel were being used to blade and maintain drives on private property.

County Judge Glenn Toombs said that an answer is being filed in the case and that most of the work in question anwas in connection with maintaining roads for school buses.



Engagement Announced

Mr. Arvil (Babe) Brewer, of O'Donnell, Texas, wishes to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Miss Sarah Ann Brewer to Mr. Ross David Sharp.

The couple will exchange wedding vows July 7, 1972.

The grooms parents are Mr. & Mrs. S. C. (Buddy) Sharp, of Gail, Texas.

Ross is now employed with the Dewey Everett Soil Conservation Construction Co. of Snyder, Texas.

Sarah graduated from High School in O'Donnell.

Ross graduated from High School in Gail.

Borden County School News

Borden Commissioners



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Mrs. McMeans was born and raised in Aspermont, Texas. She attended public school there and graduated from Aspermont High School in 1953. Since that time, she has attended Howard County Junior College, Howard Payne College, McMurry College, and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University. At present, Mrs. McMeans is working on her Master of Science degree at Texas Tech University with a major in elementary education and a composite minor.

Mrs. McMeans has taught school for eight years. Her first four years of teaching were in Post, Texas where she taught second grade and fourth grade.

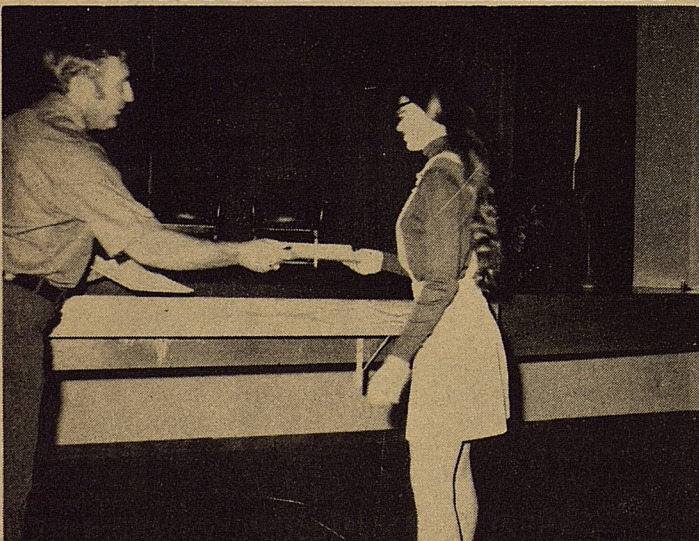
Since that time, she has been at Borden Elementary School where she taught reading for three years. She will be teaching third grade for the second year this fall.

Mrs. McMeans has one brother, Mr. Darwyn Metcalf, residing in Tulia. She also has one sister residing in Lubbock, Billie Kahout.

Mrs. McMeans lists her hobbies as sewing, reading, and working in her yard.

She is a member of the First Baptist Church in Gail.

She and her husband have three children, two in high school and one in elementary school. Steve, the oldest, is seventeen and will be a senior at Borden High School this coming fall. Ken is fourteen years of age and will be classified as a sophomore. Nine year old Bart will be in the fourth grade at Borden Elementary School.



High School Academic Award. Bobbie Briggs receives award for Highest grades in 10,11,12 from Mr. Mickey McMeans, High School Principal.



Elementary and Jr. High Academic Awards Lisa McElroy and Dana Westbrook receive awards for highest grades in 5 and 6, and 7,8 and 9 respectively.



Bible School Commencement.

Vacation Bible School

Gail First Baptist Church held their annual Vacation Bible School from May 29 to June 2. Mrs. Wilson Walker served as superintendent of the activities. She was assisted by Rev. Myron Crawford.

Vacation Bible School began each day with the opening exercises. This included pledges to the United States and Christian flags and to the Bible. Songs were sung and Bible verses were read. The older children enjoyed a mission study.

Following these activities everyone went to their classes which were divided according to age. There they learned bible verses, stories and songs about Jesus Christ.

During a break, refreshments were served and the snow cones were overwhelming popular with those present. The cookies eaten were prepared by various women. On one day ice cream was served and on the last day everyone enjoyed a soft drink.

After the refreshments and relaxation, the classes did their handwork. Objects were constructed, painted, and colored by busy hands.

The classes consisted of the nursery, beginners, primaries, juniors, and intermediates. Mrs. Roland Key was in charge of the nursery with its two members Chad Vaughn and Ralynn Key.

The teachers of the beginners were Mrs. Borden Gray and Mrs. James McLeroy. Those in the class were Samantha Porter, Dawn Ann Holmes, David Holmes, Sherry Vaughn, Shawna Vaughn, Lisa Porter, Lyn Long, Brice Key and Dana Gray.

Mrs. Ralph Martin Mrs. Allan Stephens, and Jo Ann Martin delivered the lessons to the primaries. The seven primaries included Jym Rinehart, Gena McLeroy, Holly Calhoun, Glen Gray, Michael Vaughn, Scott Long, and Sandra Kountz. The fourteen juniors were taught by Mrs. Charles Vaughn, Mrs. Sid Long, and Mrs. Ken Holmes, Becky Miller, Debra Kountz, Suzanne Walker, Charla Vaughn, Lisa McLeroy, Lois Ann Cauble, Tammy Telchik, Jana Edwards, Monica Dyess, Blane Dyess, Bart McMeans, Mark Walker, Travis Rinehart, and Perry Smith were the members of this large group. The intermediate class was instructed by Mrs. Billy Wills, Mrs. Ben Jarrett, and Rev. Crawford. The oldest class consisted of Richard Long, Bobbie Briggs, Eurdist Rinehart, Bob McLeroy, Kristy Smith, Ravis Cauble, Marlon Vaughn, Mary Ledbetter, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Twila Telchik, Gene Cooley, Patrick Toombs and Teddy Cooley.

GAIL — A delegation from Borden County came back Friday from a Texas Highway Commission hearing in Austin encouraged that the commission wants to help the county all it can.

County Judge Glenn Tombs said that he believes the state will improve, as soon as it has funds, the balance of Farm 1054 from six miles south of US 180 to a juncture with Farm 1784 just north of Vealmoor. The latter road is the one which runs from the north edge of Ackerly eastward past Vealmoor and on toward Lake J. B. Thomas.

Farm 1054 has been improved from O'Donnell southward to US 180, on which it goes west for a couple of miles until it turns south again. The next six miles of the road are being improved, and paving of it is due to start this week.

Another project, probably second in priority, is what is known as the "old Big Spring road," which goes southeast from Gail toward the Howard County line, emerging north of Luther. This would be a new paved road and would stretch 16 miles.

As soon as federal funds are available, the commission told the Borden County group, US 180 will be widened and improved from the Scurry County line westward a distance of 10 miles.

Borden representatives also asked the state to consider rebuilding on farm roads which have become difficult to maintain.

Making the trip to Austin were Judge Tombs and Commissioners Hubert Walker, Carl McKee, Eddie Simer and Don Jones.

There was an average daily attendance for all the classes combined of fifty pupils.

On Sunday night June 4, a graduation was held for those who attended this year's Vacation Bible School. The beginners sang several songs and the primaries gave a play and sang a song. The juniors told what they had studied and recited their memory verses. Two songs were sung by the intermediate group. Richard Long gave his testimony, Bob McLeroy sang a song, and Bobbie Briggs gave her testimony.

Refreshments were served while parents, relatives, and friends viewed the handwork.

Shoplifting Switch

Shoplifting has become a real racket, I guess it can be blamed on the high cost of living. It seems now the prices are too high to shoplift, they are going to the used goods.

A young Snyder resident was trying on a blouse in a local store when some one lifted the blouse she had worn into the store.

Now not only must the store personnel be on the lookout for shoplifters but the customer also.

Guest Editorial

Ed. Note: We have special permission of Steve Monk of Denton Texas, editor of the North Texas Daily to reprint his editorials through the summer.

Last week the United States announced that it was turning over Phan Rang Air Base to the South Vietnamese. The Vietnam government, according to the report, planned to keep about 200 troops there.

Most people probably paid little attention to the report. It was just another step in the Vietnamization process. For me it was more than just another announcement, because I spent a year at Phan Rang.

Let me say first that I am glad to be getting out of the war, and recognizing the turnover of Phan Rang as part of that process, I am glad to see it happen. But the news that only 200 troops would be left there brought a strange feeling of bitterness. I guess it is the same bitterness of the defenders of Khe Sanh must have felt when, after holding through the worst seige of the war, we abandoned the base. It is a bitterness that must be common in this no-win kind of war. Perhaps a few facts about Phan Rang, as I knew it, would help explain the feeling.

When I was at Phan Rang, from March, 1968, to March, 1969, there were about 6,000 men stationed there. There were three squadrons of F100 fighters and one squadron of B57 bombers plus a wing of C123 cargo planes. In land area, the base was one of the largest in Vietnam with a 24-mile-long perimeter. The security police squadron, whose job it was to guard that perimeter, had over 900 men. I was a part of that squadron for the first month of my tour, and even with that number of men in the squadron,

base defense was no cinch. We had some of the best facilities in Vietnam, including the only indoor movie theater north of Saigon.

In spite of everything, I still feel a certain attachment for Phan Rang. I wasted a year of my life there, and some close freinds died to defend it. I feel bitter because I realize it was a waste. Seeing the report about the base, recognizing my old barracks, the control tower and the empty runways only made me realize what a waste.

In most of my columns, I try to look at the humorous side of a situation. In most cases it does more good to laugh about things than to cry over them. In this situation, there is no humor. The only punchline of this whole war is that more than 50,000 Americans have died so that we could keep our reputation as winners clean.

WORRY

Worry never climbed a hill
Worry never paid a bill
Worry never dried a tear
Worry never calmed a fear

Worry never darned a heel
Worry never cooked a meal
Worry never led a horse to water

Worry never done a thing
you'd think it oughta.

Many a small boy is the kind of
youngster his mother wouldn't
let him play with.

Texas Company Being Re-Formed

Organization begins today for the new "Texas" company. About 150 people will gather at the Branding Iron Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on the campus of West Texas State University to become acquainted in preparation for the season. Eighty of the cast are singers, actors, dancers, riders, and 10 are technicians stage managers, stage hands, light and sound control people. Another 60 man the front of the house, working to greet the people, serve barbecue, control the parking, clean the theater, take tickets, act as ushers, and to work in the concession building.

At the gathering today, the directors will discuss their plans for the summer with the new company members. The members of the staff are to be introduced and Raymond Raillard, he executive vice president who manages the show, and Margaret Harper who is in charge of the publicity, explain the work needed before the opening of the show.

The cast and company come from 24 cities. They bring training to the show from 30 universities, located on both coasts and in many localities in between.

After four weeks of intensive rehearsal, "Texas" will open its seventh season in the Pioneer Amphitheatre in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park Thursday, June 22.

For information and tickets write Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015 or call 806-655-2182.



JAMES HODGE is proudly displaying his two Honorary Chapter Farmer plaques. He received the first one at the 1969 Gail FFA Banquet when Jimmy was a sophomore. Mr. Hodge just recently recieved the second award at the 1972 FFA Banquet in Muleshoe, Tex. where Jerry is a sophomore. James is very proud of these plaques which are two of his most prized possessions.

Thank You

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who supported me in the past election.

Although I did not win, many of you rallied to my cause between the first and second primaries. I wish to say a big "Thank You" for this support and effort put forth on my behalf.

Harlin Williams

Public Appeal

The Borden Star summer staff appeals to the Public.

Please send us your news. We know lots of you are doing lots of interesting things and visiting interesting places this summer. It is impossible for us to come to you so please send your stories to us. All items should be mailed so they will reach us no later than Monday to make the Wednesday paper.

It takes your enemy and your friend working together, to hurt you to the heart; the one to slander you and the other to get the news to you.

Mark Twain

We appreciate the note of thanks from the A.J.R.A. Members received this week.

B. Star Staff

Political Candidates

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the Democratic and Republican

**General Election
CONGRESS, 17TH DISTRICT**
Omar Bursleson
State Representative
(63rd district)
John R. Anderson-R
State Representative
(63rd district)
Renal B. Rosson-D
District Attorney
(132 Judicial District)
Leland W. Greene-D

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Puzzle Box By Jorda Walker

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puzzle: We ought to spend
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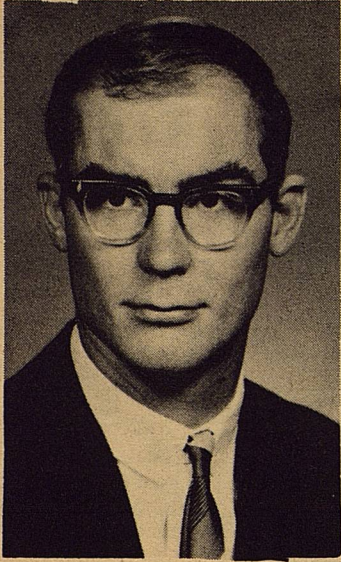


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Monk Receives Honor

Mr. & Mrs. M. M. Monk, of Gail, went to Denton recently for ceremonies honoring their son, Steve, who is a student at North Texas State University. He was presented a scholarship as outstanding male Jr. journalism major. The award was presented at the school's annual Honor's Day Convocation. Steve has been on the Deans Honor Roll and worked on the North Texas Daily, the college newspaper, during the spring semester and was elected the summer editor of the paper. Steve is a graduate of Abernathy High School and attended Texas Tech one year before entering the Air Force. While in Viet Nam Steve served as editor of the Phan Fare, the local base newspaper. He is married to the former Gay Lynn Smith of Lubbock. Steve has graciously consented for the Borden Star to publish some of his editorials this summer. We thank you Steve and we are proud of you. Although Steve is not a native son of Borden County we can certainly consider him to be a transplanted one.

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Screwworm

MISSION—A record-breaking 1,563 screwworm cases were confirmed in Texas for the week ending Saturday (May 27). This compares to 780 cases the previous week and 600 two weeks earlier.

According to officials of the Mission Screwworm Eradication Program, the outbreak spread to 16 new counties during the past week, upping the infestation area to 209 Texas counties. Newest counties hit by the flesh-eating livestock pest include Concho, Lampasas, Nolan, Stonewall, Howard, Jack, Knox, Comanche, Brown, Coke, Grimes, San Saba, Wilbarger, Young and Reeves.

Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., eradication program director, said Arizona also recorded nine new cases, pushing the tally for the week to 1,574 cases in the United States. Large numbers of new cases also were reported in many portions of Mexico near the U.S. border.

Total case count for the year thus far is 4,447, compared to 444 for all of last year. Texas thus far had recorded 4,382 cases Arizona, 57; New Mexico, 5; California, 2; and Oklahoma, 1.

"All areas where cases are confirmed are being treated with sterile flies," points our Meadows. This involves "hot-spotting" or dropping about 100,000 sterile flies at each location. In addition, 1,600 flies are dropped per square mile each week in the southern part of the state that has heavy infestation. Certain other areas receive sterile fly drops at the rate of 500 to 800 per square mile each week. When cases are confirmed in scattered western and northern counties, routine fly drops are made along rivers and streams in addition to the "hot-spotting."

Meadows urges all producers to check their animals frequently, collect any worm samples from wounds and treat the wounds with a recommended product. Worm samples should be sent to the Screwworm Laboratory, Box 9696, Mission, Texas for identification.

The program director also cautioned producers to delay such operations as docking, branding, dehorning and castrating. "These operations leave a wound and that's an open invitation for the screwworm fly to lay her eggs. Almost 90 per cent of all confirmed screwworm cases come from man-made wounds and from the navels of young calves," he added.

Snyder

Liquor Petition

An application for a local option election petition has been submitted to the County Clerks office in Snyder. The application calls for the "Sale of all alcoholic beverages for off premises consumption only in the city of Snyder.

The number of names required on the petition is 25 percent of the number of votes cast in the Governor's election two years ago. Scurry County has been dry since 1902. Although several local options elections have been held county wide in recent years.

SMALL BOY'S definition of a conscience: "Something that makes you tell your mother before your sister does."

Whoever looks for a friend without imperfections will never find what he seeks.
St. Syrus Ephream

AJRA

Snyder Rodeo

The AJRA Rodeo held in Snyder May 26 and 27 was a great success. Rodeo Secretary Mrs. Sid Johnson of Snyder reported 249 entry's and over 500 runs made. Most of these young people enter two and three events.

There was lots of thrilling action taking place in a two day period. Four of our Borden County Youth placed in all the various events. Cindy Beaver split 5th and 6th in Girls Barrel Race of age group 13 to 15 yrs. Rex Cox placed 2nd in Ribbon Roping of age group 16 to 19 yrs. Rick Hendley placed 5th and Randy Ogden placed 6th in this same event and age group.

The winners of the various events were as follows in Age Group 12 and under. Each top winner was awarded a belt buckle.

Girls barrels - Lisa Potter, Big Spring, Texas
Boys barrels - Jimmy Whitehead, Morton, Texas
Boys Steer Riding - Ross Gray, Lovington, N.M.

Break Away Roping - Darrell Lambert, Big Spring, Texas
Girls Poles - Kim Chestney, Andrews, Texas

Age Group 13 to 15
Girls Barrels - Jo Ann Whitehead, Morton, Texas
Boys Barrels - Eddie Ferguson, Petersburg, Texas
Boys Ribbon Roping - Jessie Doss, Big Spring Texas
Steer Riding - Steve Bland, Trent, Texas

Girls Break Away Roping - Lea Ann Hutto, Del Rio, Texas
Poles - Starla Saling Hobbs, N.M.

Age Group 16 to 19
Barrels - Lisa Jo Mann Hobbs, N.M.

Poles - Cheryl Roane, Big Spring, Texas

Girls Ribbon Roping - Becky Lland Trent, Texas
Bronc Riding - Wacey Cathey Coahoma, Texas

Bull Riding - Gary Davis Leander, Texas
Tie Down Roping - Roy Cooper Carlsbad, N.M.

Boys Ribbon Roping - Tony Churchill San Angelo, Texas

These young people will be participating in rodeos all over the State of Texas and New Mexico this summer and we would like to encourage each AJRA Member to inform the Borden Star of your winnings wherever they may be. We are proud of our Youth and would like to keep up with your accomplishments.

Janice and Dorothy Browne spent the weekend in Ruidosa where they attended a reunion of Dorothy's brother and sisters and families.

K.T. and Winona Reddell were in Ruidosa the past weekend.

Mrs. Clara Johnson of Snyder, Tex. and Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Abilene were Gail visitors Monday.

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Stansell-Wilson Vows

Gwendolyn Sue Stansell and Richard Dean Wilson were united in marriage at 8 p.m. May 20, in the Fluvanna Baptist Church. Joe Weldon Stansell from Brownwood, cousin of the bride, officiated in the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell of Fluvanna and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Snyder.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a formal length gown of peau de soei overlaid with silk organza, with an attached coat of chantilly lace edged with seed pearls tapering into a long train.

June Mebane of Lubbock, sister of the bride, was Matron of Honor. Teresa Stansell, sister of the bride and Renetta Jordan, both of Fluvanna were bridesmaids.

Jayne Gregory, cousin of the bride, was flowergirl. Ring bearer was Gregory Stansell, cousin of the bride.

David Wilson of Lubbock, served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Tom Ed Wilson, cousin of the groom and Tim Mebane, brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were Steve Stansell and Johnny Stansell, brothers of the bride, and Johnny Wilson, brother of the groom.

Chuck Wilson and Paul Wilson, brothers of the groom served as candlelighters.

Wedding music was presented by pianist Marie Hughes of San Antonio, aunt of the bride, and soloist Beverly Stansell of Brownwood, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Fluvanna Community Center. Treva Porter and Carolyn Stansell, cousins of the bride presided over the brides table. The groom's table was attended by Ann Smith of Fluvanna, and Georgia Kinder of Arlington, Cousin of the bride.

Sandra Holmes of Canyon, cousin of the bride, presided over the guest book. The bride graduated from Fluvanna High School and attended Sam Houston and Texas A&M. The groom is a graduate of Snyder High School and is attending Texas A&M. The couple will reside at College Station.

Locals

Mr. & Mrs. H. L. Meyers, Karen Meyers, Keokuk, Iowa, Oliva Gutierrez, & Mrs. Aubrey Stokes visited in Gail Thursday. They had lunch with the cowboys at the O.B. ranch. Mrs. H. L. Meyers enjoyed seeing her father the late Joe Good, picture in the courthouse. Mrs. M. M. Monk took them through the Museum.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Hall, Big Spring, visited in Gail Thursday with Doris Rudd. Mrs. Hall is the former Ruth Pauline Cranfill whose parents, grandparents were early day settlers of Borden County.

Shirley Poston of Lubbock is spending her two weeks vacation with her parents, Denzil and Freida Poston.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Yadon visited Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Yadon this weekend.

Mike Stephens and Marilyn Pigman visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stephens and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Smith and Richard.

Mrs. H.N. Zant and her sister, Mrs. Bill Price, San Angelo visited an aunt in Burnett, Texas and attended a reunion.

Mrs. Billy Wills (Dotty) is in Medical Arts hospital in Lamesa where she had surgery Friday morning.

Mrs. Carla Kalisky is visiting in the J.E. Sorrells home.

Mrs. Clyde Miller (Bessie) is in Post hospital suffering from double pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston of Snyder, Mmes. Olen Horn and Ben Weathers and Paul Gordeon, owner enjoyed a fish-fry at the Lodge Thursday.

Scot and Robin Sharp, son and daughter of Leon Sharp of Houston, are visiting their grandparents Cecil and Gladys Huddleston on their farm near Knapp and Buddy and Margaret Sharp of Gail.

Visiting in the house of Danny, Judy, Scott and Keith Hagins in Midland on Memorial Day were Ira, Fannie & Randy Hagins of Gail. Jimmy Hagins presently of Snyder. Leslie Hagins of Midland. Pat & Steve Cole of Irving, Freddy, Jackie and Chris of Midland and Miss Debbie Hilldrige of Lenorah.

Mrs. Ruth Alford of Causey, New Mexico is visiting in the Dell Murry home of Lake Thomas and to attend the graduation of granddaughter Sandra Murry from Snyder High School.

Kenna Johnson, daughter of Toby and Barbara Johnson is in Gail visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers and John Johnson.

Renee Sharp left the 29th for Houston to visit her sister Beverly and family also her brother Leon and family of Channelview.

Leon Sharp of Houston, visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston with Scott and Robbie Sharp staying for an extended visit with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murry returned Wednesday from Grogan Wells near Breckenridge, where they spent the week taking the hot mineralized baths.

Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Johnson reported an enjoyable vacation. They spent their first night in Vicksburg, Mississippi where they visited the Historical sites. They visited Mrs. Johnson's sister in Biloxi, Miss., continuing on through Alabama where they toured the old battleship & submarines.

Mr. Johnson said a fascinating sight in New Orleans was the cemeteries which are all above ground, and that Pensacola, Florida was a beautiful place. Mr. Johnson said he didn't see a thing he would trade west Texas for.

Reverend Phillip Lopes has been reappointed by Bishop Alsie Corleton to serve the Fluvanna and Gail Methodist Churches for the next year.

Reverend Thomas Hall has vacated the pulpit in the Fluvanna Baptist Church. He and his family now reside at 219 36th Street in Snyder.

Stephens Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mrs. Ruth Calcote spent the Labor Day week end in Austin visiting Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Richaway and Darrel and Mr. & Mrs. Frank Hollar and family. We had a most enjoyable trip, boat riding and swimming in the clear cool waters of Lake Travis. We especially enjoyed the beautiful sail boats, making such a display of colors. Also the many lovely homes being built on the mountain top. There are lots of deer here too. Seems like they have accepted their new neighbors and are not afraid. The country was very pretty as there had been plenty of rain. Lots of different kinds of wild flowers.

We came back via the Hill country visiting the L.B.J. State Park and the birthplace of L.B.J. The streams and ponds were full of water. The cattle were fat although we didn't see very many stock. The wild flowers were beautiful and especially the Indian Daises, the hill sides were crimson with them.

May Stephens

Ravis and Lois Ann Cauble, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer Cauble, spent a portion of their vacation visiting the Sid Long family. The girls arrived on Sunday, May 28 and attended Vacation Bible School with Scott and Richard Long. Ravis left to return home on June 1 and Lois Ann departed on June 4. Mr. aKiefer Cauble is the brother of Mrs. Sid Long.

Hydrogen peroxide helps remove scorch stains from garments. Apply immediately. It works especially well on woolens.

Von Roeder Reunion

The Von Roeder Reunion was held at the Sorrells Murphy cabin last Friday, Sat. & Sunday with 88 present. Those present besides folks from Knapp, Snyder, Ira, Vincent were as follows:

Henry, Carla, Hertha Kalisky from Austin, Nolie and Nancy Von Roeder from Austin; Erna Seeliger Ellie Ohlendorf from Austin; Max, Betty & Melba Ohlendorf from Lockhart; Ruby Holder from Austin; Louis Von Roeder and family from Houston; H. R. Brice & family from Midland; V. T. Griffin & wife from Houston; Otto Meyers from Pasadena; Herbert & Lay Von Roeder, San Antonio. Winfred Tucker & family from Meador; Winelle Young & daughter from Florida; Loyd & Eva Murphy from Grady, New Mexico; Bruce & Helen Murphy from Melrose, New Mexico; Michael, Toni and Patricia Murphy from Albuquerque, New Mexico; Glyn Ed Murphy & family from Breckenridge; Jim, Linda & Jim Bob Beam, Patricia, Nell & Rhonda Baily from Perryton; Leron Fitts from Pearsall.

Bonnie's Buzzings

Sissy didn't make it to the Governors Mansion, but once again the polls have proven to be fairly accurate.

What I would really like to see is how many people voted for Mrs. Farenthold just because she was a woman and how many voted against her just because she is a woman. However in musing over this question I decided there's not that much difference in the sexes. Most of our political candidates are "kinda" like women any way.

When a woman's husband starts chasing another pretty face she never blames herself nor her husband; its always the other woman's fault.

When her children get in trouble she never blames herself nor her children; its always the fault of their friends or perhaps the teachers.

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Tommy Haeglin Reports

The Borden County 4-H clubs met shortly before school adjourned for the summer and elected officers for the new 4-H year which will begin in September.

The elementary school 4-Hers met on Monday, May 22nd. and elected their slate of officers. Among the newly elected officers are Perry Smith - president, Gay Griffin - vice-president, Kristy Smith - secretary, and Patrick Toombs - reporter.

In the High School 4-H club election which was held on Tuesday, May 23rd. Janice Browne was elected president, John Anderson - vice-president, Claudia Swann - secretary, and Melisa Taylor - reporter.

Janice Browne, John Anderson, and Rhonda Patterson will also represent the county on the District 2 4-H council.

The newly elected officers from both clubs will meet with the County Agriculture Agent in the near future to plan activities and programs for the coming year.

All Borden county 4-Hers who are interested in the horse projects are invited to attend the weekly workouts which will be held every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. at the rodeo arena in Gail.

The purpose for the workouts will be to train the 4-Hers for the District 4-H Horse Show which will be held in Post on June 28th.

Most of the workouts should be over by 9:30 p.m.

Old Windmills

Don't scrap your old windmills, they may be the new power source in the 21st century.

H. Guyford Stever, director of the National Science Foundation, told a House science subcommittee that in the long-range scramble for sources of energy it might be possible to put windmills on top of skyscrapers. The winds that whip around the tops of tall buildings could generate kilowatts for the cities below.

The subcommittee is searching for an ultimate replacement for the fossil fuels such as coal, oil and natural gas which someday may be in short supply.

Eventually, national demands for power may be eight to 16 times as great as today, and power losses over long distance high tension lines may be as huge as the entire electrical consumption today.

Stever told of one electric generating windmill with a capacity of 1250 kilowatts that was operated by Central Vermont Public Service Corp. for about four years during the 1940s but broke down owing to metal fatigue and was never rehabilitated.

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Scribbles

These days everyone is in a hurry. Rush! Rush! Rush! Why? I don't know. Life on this earth is short why rush through it. Lets take time to enjoy a few things as we go along. Stop long enough to help a neighbor whose been rushing through life and bogged down along the way. Everybody has their bad days but a smile can certainly help their feelings.

Last week a friend and I were rushing around town like mad trying to get more done than we had time to do. When we decided to stop for a coke. I took my billfold out of my purse and walked into the station to call my daughter who had been ill. We drank our cokes got in the car and came home. Then I missed my billfold which contained quiet a little hunk of money. I called the station and the attendant already had it under lock and key and was fixing to call me. There are some honest people left in the world today, if we just take time to meet them. Had I not slowed down long enough to make a phone call I wouldn't have met this honest young fellow by the name of Mike Callahan. Thank

you Mike for increasing my faith in the human race and teaching me to stop long enough to relax and think. By Sibyl Gilmore

AI Clinic

A series of clinics will be conducted during the next five months concerning artificial insemination and pregnancy testing.

A clinic is set to be held in Brownwood Monday through Thursday with one October 23-27 in San Angelo.

"The clinics are designed to provide livestock producers and others with actual in depth field training in AI and pregnancy determination," points out John Beverly, animal reproduction specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Detailed information will be provided on managing the breeding herd which will include

nutrition, disease prevention, selection and records.

Participants will receive comprehensive manual on AI as well as numerous Extension publications and papers on breeding and herd management.

A certificate of certification will be awarded to each student at the completion of the five-day clinic.

Registration fee for the AI course is \$125 while the training in pregnancy testing is an additional \$100. Registration is limited to about 30 producers at each of the 10 clinics. Advance registration can be made by contacting John Quinn, Rt. 2, Box 250, La Grange 78945 713-249-3033 or Jimmie Travis Box 232, Weatherford, 76086, 817-594-7020.

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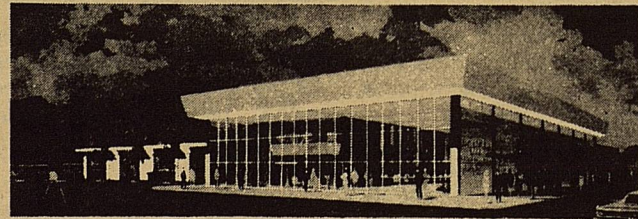
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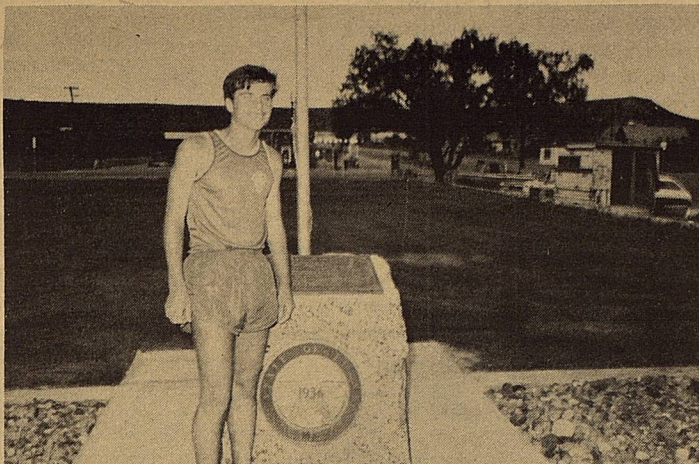
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Marathon Runner Visits Here

"God spoke to me very clearly", declared Dennis Swift, a sophomore religion major from Pasadena College in Pasadena, California. He told me, "Make the run to Explo 72 and tell people wherever doors open to you that Jesus saves". It was this conviction which brought about Dennis arrival in Gail, May 29th just about dusk while a fine mist was falling. He had run from Lamesa, Texas after attending church and having lunch there.

Dennis and his friend John Winterton, of Woodlake, California, left Pasadena, California April 19th, 1972 to make the 1,475 mile run to the Campus Crusade for Christ, sponsored by Explo 72 in Dallas, Texas, June 12th thru 17th, 1972. Dennis is a member of Athletes in Action, a branch of Campus Crusade, and plans to work as a staff member in this athletic outreach for Christ after graduation.

On arriving in Gail, Texas they had completed 1230 miles of their journey, averaging 35 miles per day and Swift has worn out four pairs of shoes. His speediest segment was a 37-mile stretch of desert he covered non-stop in five and one-half hours. His average speed is about 9 or 10 miles per-hour.

The young athletes said the only time their planned route was interrupted was on Interstate 10 nearing Deming, New Mexico where some heavy traffic, big trucks, and barely-passable bar ditches forced Swift to transfer his running elsewhere.

Winterton said Swift ran approximately 25 miles of that segment on another stretch of roadway, and then resumed his 25 miles from where he had stopped on Interstate 10.

Swift begins each day of running at the same point where he stopped the previous day, the young athletes said.

Nineteen year old Swift said the miles and miles of roadwork haven't hurt his feet, but have caused considerable problems in his knees. He takes calcium tablets to help counteract knee weakness, and also consumes vitamin C and a large amount of protein, to keep his running machinery well-oiled. He and Winterton described the stiffness that sometimes sets in after a night's sleep as being like rigor mortis. They say that some mornings getting started again is very difficult, but after a few miles Swift gets loosened up again.

Swift is a native of Hobbs, New Mexico; his classmate and

friend Winterton is from California. While they were attending church in Lamesa, Texas they met Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Bostick who took them out to dinner and then followed them to Gail in order to bring their supper after they stopped for the night. Mr. Bostick is County Treasurer of Dawson County.

The boys expressed a desire to do a little fishing so was taken by Larry Smith to Mr. Marvin Monks where Mr. Monk gave them some Minnows and then Larry took them to the City Tank where they spent the night and did some fishing.

Winterton drives their camper pickup on ahead and then gets on his bicycle and goes back to ride along with Swift while he runs. Swift, a noted athlete was part of a New Mexico team which set a world record for the Twenty-four Hour Relay (272 miles) in the summer of 1970. He took sixth place in the U. S. Track and Field Federation National Championship for marathon. As a Member of the Pasadena College track team he took fifth place in World Masters Marathon Championship in California.

They left Gail about 2:30 O'Clock P.M. May 30th to finish their run to Dallas, Texas. The key cities will be Anson, Albany, Breckenridge, Fort Worth and then on into Dallas. The entire

trip will have taken them about seven weeks to reach their goal.

Swift and Winterton are among 100,000 Christian leaders from around the World expected in Dallas for a mass rally led by Dr. Billy Graham, Honorary Chairman. This International Student Congress on Evangelism will be Televised nationwide from the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Texas.

Obituary

Mrs. Callie Sarah Harris, 86, died Tuesday morning at her residence in Vealmoor.

Services will be at 3p.m. Thursday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Officiating will be the Rev. S.V. Clanton of Snyder. Burial will follow in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harris was born Oct. 6, 1885, in Waterloo, Ala. She moved to Vealmoor in 1930 from Polar, Tex. She was a member of the Apostolic Faith Church.

Survivors include her husband, J.W. Harris, Vealmoor; two sons, D.P. Boggan, Griffithville, Ark; and Paul Boggan, Lamesa; three daughters Mrs. L.L. (Jinnie) Godair, Carlisle, Ark; Mrs. W.D. (Myrtle) Owens, Riverside, Calif.; and Mrs. H.B. (Cordia) Moore, Vealmoor; 23 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; eight great-great-grandchildren; three brothers, Clyde Clanton, Leslie Ark., Jim Clanton, Big Spring, and Turner Clanton, Doniphan, Mo.; a sister Mrs. Ora Neaville, Griffithville, Ark.

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it didn't really would like mad) for the creek - About this time the big gravel or rocks that the wind had pekped up began pelting us and he said - "Everybody lay down - We can't stand this." So we all hit the ground. Then we heard a piece of tin rip off the barn or some out building - So he says "Get up, get up and run for the creek - something is going to blow over on us - so we got up and started - Then the pebbles hit again and he screamed, "Lay down". At that very minute another piece of tin blew off so he hollared. "Get up and run" - when that thing blew over we were about ten feet from the house - Still gettin' up and layin' down. Then we remembered the Insurance Salesman who had been there all morning trying to sell us storm and hail insurance. We found out later he was as scared as we were, cause he had frantically made his way to our nearest neighbors, the Elmer Hollarts and jumped in the well.

Nothing makes me shudder quicker, Renounce desserts, swear off liquor, And vow to change my shape in toto Than seeing myself in a candid photo.
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Sheep Shearing Time

Our sheep shearing is over for another year. Thought you might enjoy this account of one shearing time written by our friend Helen Cornish May 28, 1964. Helen passed away two years ago, and we thank her husband Jim Cornish, Publisher of Post Dispatch, Post Texas for allowing us to reprint her column.

P.D.

I've decided to retire (if that time ever comes) to a sheep ranch. This big decision came about after my first (but not last) visit to the sheep ranch owned by John and Peggy Dennis five miles off the Gail road about 20 miles from Post.

Mrs. David (Ruth Ann) Newby, her two "at home" daughters and our younger Miss C and I, at the invitation of Peggy spent a fascinating afternoon last Saturday at a sheep shearing.

It was a most impressive sheep shearing from all angles. We saw efficiency at it's very best. All this activity took place about a mile from the Dennis' home and I expected about anything except what we saw. As we drove to the clearing, we could see a bee-hive of activity taking place under a canvas canopy erected for the occasion.

Under the canopy were from seven to 11 shearers shearing like mad. Sheep (ewes) were led into the arena along with their spring babies (who were just along for the ride) and stood docilely waiting to be grabbed by the hind leg, pulled to the shearing floor and be shorn with electric shearers by some mighty sharp sheep shearers.

The sheep shearers were all members of a family who live near Camp Wood during the off-season and move from ranch to ranch during shearing time. Many of the workers started out as young children and have progressed to the more important jobs. This family had set up a most efficient camp including tents and their own cooking truck. One of the daughters was the chief cook and bottle washer, doing most of the cooking on a butane stove in the bed of the truck.

Peggy informed us that they usually killed a lamb or goat for their meat, which was cooked by the men over a camp fire. The whole family, from babies on up, came for the job and most of them participated in one way or another.

But back to the canopy. We were amazed at the lack of hub-bub as the men and women worked. Each sheep was shorn of it's wool in one piece. Never once did anyone make a mistake and cut the wool in two. A young boy loosely wrapped the wool into a bundle, carried it to a table where it was tied with string and then handed it to a girl who dropped it into a long bag (looked about six feet) cotton sack. To be sure the bag was stuffed full, she would stomp it down with her feet (sort of like the grape stompers in Italy) til the bag was packed tight. A man then sewed the top of the bag together, after which it was picked up by a winch truck and put into a large truck to be taken to a warehouse in San Angelo.

It took these expert shearers about a minute and a half to shear each sheep. As the shearer finished the animal, the boy rolling the wool in a bundle handed him a metal chit. At the end of the end of the day's work, the men turned in these chits to the head of the family to establish the amount earned.

We were amazed by the lack of fuss, noise and mess of the operation. There was a minimum of flies around and everyone quietly went about his job.

All of the shearers absolutely glistened and I supposed it was caused by perspiration until Peggy informed us that the shearers get lanolin on their hands and rub it on their arms to get rid of the surplus. They had beautiful complexions and I'm sure "skin you love to touch".

Occasionally we'd see a cloud of dust arise and hear the arrival of more sheep that were rounded up by neighboring sheep ranchers and their children. The whole thing seemed to be pretty much of a family affair with three very attractive Dennis girls assisting in many ways.

Seeing a plane approaching once, we thought someone was flying over to see what was going on and were surprised when Peggy explained that her brother-in-law was flying the plane and signaling to the round-uppers on horseback where to locate more sheep to bring in. This I thought is really up-to-date ranching until Peggy punctured that thought with the comment

that they had been doing it this way for 18 years.

The Dennises raise Deboulette sheep which is a cross of Rambouille and Delaine breeds. (And I hope that spelling is proper) This type of sheep produces very fine wool and are raised only for the wool. They sell all their lambs in the fall to buyers who fatten them in feedlots and sell them to meat packers. If they need to replace any of their herd, they buy ewes at sheep sales.

After the sheep are shorn, they are treated for any cuts they might have suffered at the hands of a shearer and branded with paint on their broad backs. The lambs are also checked for various and sundry things, including, in some cases a bit of tail cutting which might have been overlooked before. That was a new one on me. I had no idea that sheep would have tails if they were allowed to keep them.

Maybe back in Bo-Peep's day they did allow them to have tails or how could she have been so upset when they came home without them?

The only thing I found in common between the sheep shearing and cattle branding was the loud bawling that went on as the sheep and the little ones were tuned out to pasture and tried to find the proper relative. Mothers and children just don't like being separated.

The Dennis ranch is set in lovely country and the peace makes itself felt. They live off the telephone "beat" and as I'm a slave to one most of the week, that sounds like heaven.

A Stitch In Time

More than 90 percent of breast cancer patients discover the tumors themselves, through breast self-examination. The American Cancer Society urges every woman to check with her physician if she notices a lump or thickening.

Everybody's friend is nobody's.

Arthur Schopenhauer

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