

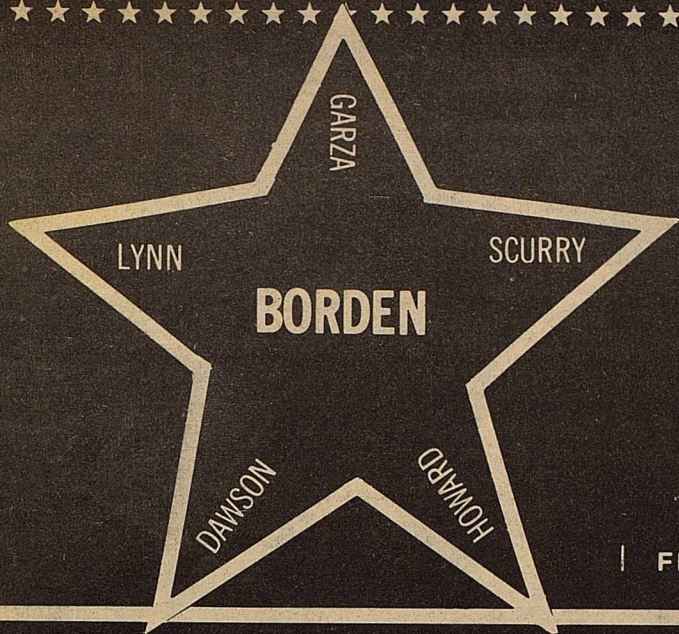
THE

STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 20

FEBRUARY 16, WEDNESDAY, 1977

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



MRS. MICHAEL EUGENE FRY
.....nee Miss Pamela Lynn Zant

Paris Wedding

Miss Pamela Lynn Zant became the bride of Michael Eugene Fry in a semi-formal ceremony, Saturday, January 15, 1977, at 7 p.m. at the College Church of Christ. Dr. Jimmie Newman, minister of the church officiated as the couple pledged their double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Zant, of Rt. 4, Paris. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Edd F. Fry of Tulia, Texas.

Miss Jamie Craig of Robert Lee, Miss Marsha Jackson of Tyler, Mrs. George Hill, Miss Paula Hill, Bo Creighton, Rick Zant, and Craig Zant, all of Paris, sang selections chosen by the couple. "Follow Me"

and "If" were presented prior to the ceremony. The bridesmaids entered to the song, "More" and the bride entered to the "Wedding Song, (There Is Love)".

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white mirlon over white satin, re-embroidered with lace rose appliques, encrusted with seed pearls. The sheer bishop sleeves, neckline, and skirt featured the lace appliques. The gown was made in the empire style and held a chapel length train. The bridal veil of sheer nylon tulle flowed gracefully from a Juliette cap covered with tiny seed pearls. cont. to page 4

King Kong Bureaucracy

Atlanta.--A spokesman for a Washington based labor/business coalition today warned that proposed Federal land use legislation threatens to create a King Kong bureaucracy which can trample private property rights.

Speaking before the American National Cattlemen's Association here, E. Bruce Harrison urged a communications effort centering on "seven inescapable facts which can escape notice unless somebody hammers them home."

Mr. Harrison, representing the National Environmental Development Association, listed the seven facts as follows:

- (1) Federal land-use controls already exist, largely through environmental laws implemented by Federal agencies.
- (2) The states don't need additional authority or incentives to solve land management problems.

(3) The proposed Jackson-Udall land use legislation will lead to Federal controls.

(4) The legislation will produce broad, inflexible plans which can't be fine-tuned to specific needs.

(5) The legislation would result in a billion-dollar "King Kong" size bureaucracy.

(6) It would overrule traditional and fundamental private land ownership rights.

(7) It does not adequately consider economic and energy impacts.

Mr. Harrison called for balanced consideration of land use questions in 1977 to protect both private and national public interests.

"The key to real solution of most land use problems is not Federal intervention, but an involvement of the private marketplace and local government," he said.

Carpenter To Speak

Lubbock--Liz Carpenter, one of Texas' best known journalists, will speak at the Thomas Jefferson Award banquet during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University. She will accept the award for Connecticut Gov. Ella T. Grasso.

The award is made annually to honor public officials who defend and protect the freedom of the news media to inform the public. Gov. Grasso was cited particularly for her part in establishing the Freedom of Information Commission in Connecticut, as well as for her consistent support of the cause of open government.

Because Gov. Grasso has a prior commitment at the time of the banquet, 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 18, she asked Liz Carpenter to accept for her.

The banquet in the Ballroom of the University Center is the culmination of week-long activities sponsored by the Department of Mass Communications at Texas Tech. It is held in

conjunction with the winter meeting of the West Texas Press Association, and it is open to the public.



LIZ CARPENTER

Tickets are available, at \$5 per person, at departmental offices or by writing the Department of Mass Communications,

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Ms. Carpenter, a long time friend of the 1977 recipient, began her career as a reporter in Washington and worked for United Press International while her late husband ran a Washington news bureau. She later served as executive assistant to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and then as press secretary and staff director for Mrs. Johnson during the Johnson presidential years.

After Mr. Johnson left the White House, Ms. Carpenter wrote the best-seller, "Ruffles and Flourishes," an account of her White House years.

She is producer of a Bicentennial series on "What Makes Americans Proud" for "Redbook" magazine and writes for that publication as well as others such as "Good Housekeeping" and "Family Circle." Always an advocate of women's equal rights, Ms. Carpenter was a founder of the National Women's Political Caucus and is co-chairperson of ERA merica. She is consultant to the Friends of the LBJ Library and an adjunct professor in the University of Texas School of Mass Communications.

Her appearance Feb. 18 will be the second time she has lectured in Lubbock. She was guest speaker in 1965 for the annual Matrix Table of Women in Communication, Inc.

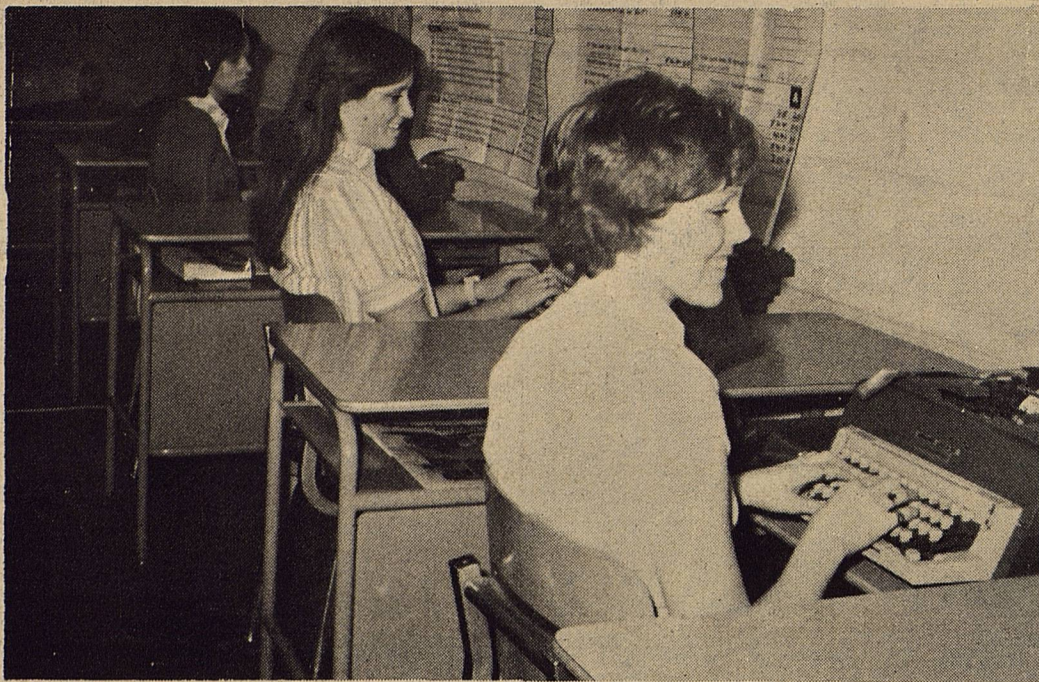
Gov. Grasso is the fifth individual to receive the Thomas Jefferson Award. Others were U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. of North Carolina, Gov. Edwin Edwards of Louisiana, Rep. Robert J. Kastenmeier of Wisconsin and Leon Jaworski of Texas. The Connecticut Governor was nominated for the award by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism organization.

Borden Livestock Show

At a meeting of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association on February 15, 1977 the following committees were organized.

Swine Superintendent: Blane Turner. Assistants: E.L. Farmer, Bob Ludecke.

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Mrs. Netta Jarrett's U.I.L. Typewriting contestants this year are Lesa Barnes, Martha Anderson and Twila Telchik.



U.I.L. SPEAKING contestants are left to right-back row- Denise Currey, Lesa Hensley, Glynda Burkett, Sue Hancock, Janna Love, Kristy Smith, Bob McLeroy. Seated-Twila Telchik, Rhesa Wolf, Dana Westbrook, Lisa McLeroy and Brent Rhoton. Mrs. Sharon Huddleston is sponsor for this group.

Debate Feature Article

by Sharon Huddleston

"Resolved: That a comprehensive program of penal reform should be adopted throughout the United States" has become all too familiar to eight Borden High school students who comprise the school's four debate teams. These teams are unique; every class in high school is represented by at least one debater. Dana Westbrook and Sue Hancock, both B.H.S. seniors, comprise one team. Dana has debated all four years in high school and Sue two years. Another team is made up of Bob McLeroy, a senior with four years of experience, and Patrick Toombs, a junior with three years. Brent Rhoton and Lisa McLeroy, both sophomores, have debated together both years at BHS. The newest members of the debate squad are freshmen, Jana Love and Glynda Burkett who are debating for the first time this year. Since late autumn, these students have worked hours each week to perfect their cases and plans for competition.

Each team must be ready with both an affirmative and negative case. The affirmative side for this year consists of a case in which team member number one tells what is wrong with the US penal (punishment) system and a plan in which team member number two presents solutions to correct the "wrongs". Each statement made by the affirmative team must be backed by evidence from a recognized authority in the field of peneology. Debater soon learn that when on the affirmative, there is nothing they can say, short of their own names, that does not require document.

Not only must each team prepare an affirmative case and plan, but they must also be prepared to take the negative side of the resolution and refute anything presented by their opponents. The negative requires a huge file of evidence on every conceivable area of penal reform. The negative must attempt to prove some area of

the affirmative's case or plan wrong. Or they may attempt to show that the penal system does not need to be "significantly" changed to do what the affirmative wants done. The negative team cannot prepare complete speeches ahead of time as the affirmative does, but must base what they say on the affirmative's case and plan.

The 2 teams draw for negative or affirmative sides immediately before each debate begins. The actual debate consists of eight speeches which follow the following outline. The opposition may not interrupt a speaker at any time.

A. 1st affirmative speaker has ten minutes to state the proposition, define terms, present and analyze the case, and give the skeleton of the team's plan.

B. 1st negative speaker gives the negative team's philosophy and attacks the case structure presented by the 1st affirmative speaker.

C. 2nd affirmative presents

UIL Typing Contestants

The Typewriting UIL Contest consists of a team of three first year typewriting students with one of the students being an alternate. The three contestants this year are Martha Anderson, Lesa Barnes, and Twila Telchik. The contestants take two five minute timed writings and may submit only the

best one to be scored. The score is derived by an average of the number of words typed, plus the percent of accuracy on the timed writing.

These students are presently working toward the district contest to be held on April 13, 1977.

Forensic Tourney

Borden High speakers spent Friday and Saturday in Lubbock participating in Texas Tech's Spring Forensic Meet. B.H.S. was among 37 schools participating.

Sue Hancock and Dana Westbrook won three debates in the Championship debate division defeating Big Spring High, Lubbock High and Lubbock Estacado. This was the most victories ever taken by a BHS debate team in the Tech Meet.

Brent Rhoton and Lisa Mc-

the plan in detail and if time permits attempts to answer any attacks made on the case.

D. 2nd negative speaker attacks the plan on such things as work ability and disadvantages, and if possible presents something in the status quo that is doing what the affirmative's plan proposes.

(Each of the above speeches may be a maximum of 10 minutes long.) The above is followed by four 5-minute speeches in the following order.

1st negative

1st affirmative

2nd negative

2nd affirmative

These speeches give each side a chance to defend a position or attack an opponent's statement.

The negative team must disprove only onesarea of the affirmative's case and plan to win the debate.

Considering the difficulty of debate, what makes anyone want to subject himself to such rigorous scrutiny and criticism?

What makes anyone want to work hours and hours, struggling to understand technical terms and materials, trying to write and present the perfect, foolproof speech? When these questions were put to the BHS debaters, the answers varied from "I like to argue." to "I like the challenge. It's there, so I do it," but all interviewed agreed that it was worth the effort. They all agreed that certainly winning was ample reward but that there was a certain satisfaction gained from the actual clash. One debayer summed up that special something a debater offers when she declared, "I like that feeling of hearing an opponent say something and knowing I have just what it takes to prove he's wrong."

To be a good debater requires hours and hours of hard work; reading, deciphering, sorting, classifying, defining, practicing, and, all to often starting over again. But for the intellect that can handle it, it is a rewarding activity.

Leroy defeated Friona in the Junior division of debate. And Glynda Burkett and Jana Love defeated Abernathy in the same division.

In the individual speaking events, Denise Currey and Twila Telchik participated in Prose Reading; Rhesa Wolf in Poetry Interpretation; Lesa Hensley in Persuasive Speaking; and Kristy Smith in Informative Speaking.

The students participating did excellent jobs and each felt he profited from the chance to participate with students from larger schools.

The group was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy Gena McLeroy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huddleston.

Gail FFA News

The Gail Chapter of Future Farmers met last Wednesday, February 9. President Bob McLeroy called the meeting to order with 34 members present. A motion to have a clothes drive for the Big Spring State Hospital received chapter approval. The committee consisting of Travis Rinehart, Perry Smith, Patrick Toombs, and Tim Smith was appointed to set the date of the drive. The local stock show was discussed by Mr. Bagley, who gave his do's and don'ts about the show. The Ag boys are in charge of getting the show barn ready for the show.

If you wish to buy a Borden County Junior Livestock Association membership card, contact one of the Ag boys.

The annual FFA & FFA banquet is to be held April 26. Matt Farmer, Tim Smith, Johnny Jackson, and Eurdist Rinehart are responsible for making out and sending invitations to the parents.

/s/ Johnny Jackson,
F.F.A. reporter

Parents Club

The sports bags that have been ordered will be delivered in approximately four weeks.
/s/ Carolyn Stone

FHA Meeting

The Future Homemakers of America held its regular meeting February 9th. President Sue Hancock led the chapter in the formal opening ceremony. Kristy Smith, secretary, read the minutes.

The F.H.A. - F.F.A. banquet was discussed. The date, April 26 was announced as the date of the banquet. The theme was discussed and committees appointed.

Mayme McLaury reported that The F.H.A. Caring Bureau had sent eleven cards and three red roses during the month of February.

The "Big Sisters" project is planned each year to meet the following F.H.A. purposes: 1. To institute programs promoting greater understanding between youth and adults; 2. to encourage individual and group involvement in helping achieve world-wide brotherhood; 3. to provide opportunities for decision making and for assuming responsibility. The members do nice things for their secret little sister, adding joy and happiness to her life each day.

The Big Sisters revealed their identity and gifts were exchanged. The Little Sisters drew names for February - May.

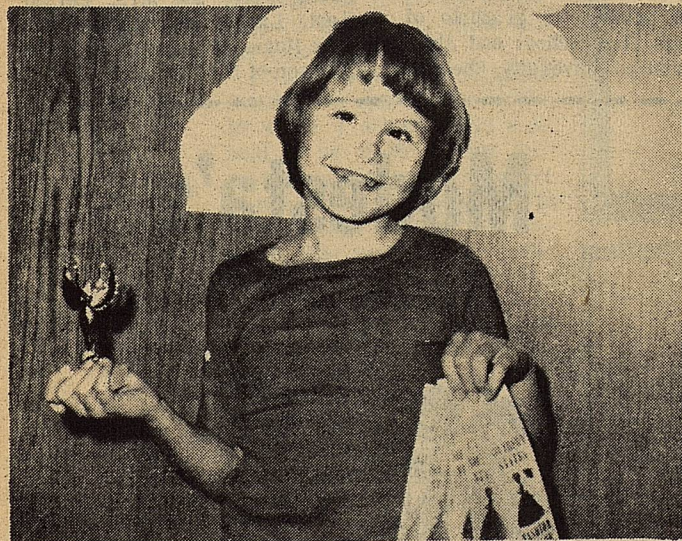
The members repeated the creed and the meeting was adjourned. A relaxer climaxed the meeting.

Appreciation

We would like to thank everyone who helped with the fire.

A special thanks to our neighbors, Sonny Tucker Transport, Ackerly Fire Dept. and Gail Fire Dept.

Thanks again Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis



Shelly Buchanan

Wins 1st Place Trophy

Shelly Buchanan, seven year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Buchanan of Luther competed in the Southern States Pageant, Saturday Feb. 12. Shelly won a first place trophy for her talent, five ribbons for her

Borden Boys Give Sands "Run for Money"

The visiting Sands Mustangs outscored Borden County Friday night 55-42. During the first 2 quarters of play it was all Sands. They took a 26-15 advantage into the dressing room at half. B. things begin to happen during the 3rd quarter when Borden County put a 3-1-1 press on Sands and found the game tied up going into the 4th quarter 33-33. A cold 4th quarter didn't do much for Borden County who was outscored 22-9. Scoring for Borden

County was: Larry Simer 24, Tim Smith 6, Matt Farmer 4, Blane Dyess 4, Eurdist Rinehart 2, and Gene Cooley 2. Playing their last game for Borden County were Larry Simer, Gene Cooley, Jackie Lockhart and Jay Hataway. We are going to miss all of these fine young men. We would also like to express our appreciation to all the community for their support this basketball season. Thank you /s/ Tommy Varner.

58 Teams Are Now Registered For The Borden Relays On March 18

Elementary Basketball

The annual elementary basketball game was held February 14th. Mothers, fathers, grandparents, brothers and sisters always enjoy watching these young students have such fun trying to win their games. Even in these younger ball handlers, there are signs of future athletic stars.

The first game of the afternoon was played by the 3rd and 4th grade girls. Coaches for the game were Jana Edwards and Debra Kountz. The score was 14-4 in favor of the 4th grade. Simona Benevidez was high point girl with 8 points, next was Becky Massengill with 4 points. Others playing were Samantha Porter, Shana Bradshaw, Shawna Vaughn and Barbara Sturdivant. Leigh Doyle was high point scorer for the third grade with 6 points. Others playing were Mary Washington, Dana Gray, Cathy York and Cindy Balague. The third grade was coached by Jana and fourth grade by Debra. Shelly White and Gayla Newton refereed the game.

The fourth and third grade boys played the next game. The score was 2-0 in favor of the third grade. Playing for the fourth grade were: Gary Jones,

Bric Turner, Nedio Villanueva and Joe Villanueva, coached by Freddy Espinoza and Ricky Smith. Leading scorer for the third grade was Jeb White with 2 points. Others playing were Jerry Green, Jerry Landrum, and Felix Gonzales. This team was coached by Danny Holmes. The referees were Keil Williams and Bart McMeans.

An exciting overtime game was played by the 5th grade girls. The score was tied at the final quarter 8-8. In sudden death playoff, Tammy Miller had two free shots to shoot. She missed the first shot, and as the pressure was building and everyone was holding their breath, she made the second shot to break the tie by one point. The white team which was coached by Heather McPhaul was Lorri Doyle 4

points, Kelly McPhaul 2, Misty Merritt 2, Rona Sturdivant, Kim Wills and Tracy McLaury. The Red team coached by Becky Miller, consisted of Phyllis Espinoza 4 points, Tammy Miller 5, Roxie Wolf, Tonya Newsum, Kelly Williams, and Dawn Holmes. Suzanne Walker and Talley Griffin were the referees.

The fifth grade boys were two well matched teams. The white team led the scoring 12-4. Team members scoring for the White team were Sammy Williams 2 points Phillip Benavidez, 8 points, Duane Summers, 2 points and Kirby Williams. Kirby was a fourth grader filling a vacancy for the whites. On the blue team, Keith Martin made two points and Scot Jones, 2 points. Also doing a good job for the blue team were Charles LaRue and Dennis Buchanan. Danny Holmes and Ricky Smith acted as referees. The white team was coached by Keil Williams and Cole Herring while the blue team was coached by Van York and Freddie Espinoza.



Kelly McPhaul tries to block a pass by Phyllis Espinoza.

"B" Boys Defeated By Sands

Sands "B" boys beat Borden County "B" boys Friday night 47-27. It was a close game until the 4th quarter when Borden County was out-scored 22-4. Scoring for Borden County was Marlon Vaughn 8, Travis Rinehart 12, Perry Smith 4, Pat Toombs 2, and Mark Walker 2.

Menu

February 21-25, 1977

MONDAY

No School-Teacher Workday

TUESDAY

Chicken Noodle Soup
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Celery Sticks
Peach Half
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Roast Beef and Gravy
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Batter Bread
Mixed Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Plain Cake with Butter Icing
Milk

FRIDAY

No School-Teacher Workday

Livestock Meeting

con't from pg. 1

Sheep Superintendent: Brent Murphy. Assistants: Buster Taylor, Don Wills.

Steer Superintendent: Elmer McClurg. Assistants: Eldon McClurg, Charles Church.

Concession Stand: Mrs. Dewey Fay Miller Assistants: James McLeroy, Jerry Stone.

Borden County Committee: Ralph Miller, J.A. Anderson, Martin Parks, Ray Herring, Don Wills.

Food Committee: Dorothy Browne Assistants: Mrs. Don Wills, Mrs. Royce Patterson, Mrs. S.C. Rhoton.

Weighers: Roy Lee Beaver, Kenny Hensley, Rube Smith, Royce Summers, Gilbert Merritt Clerk: Don Cox

Trophies: Earnest Kiker, Corkey Ogden.

Announcer: E.L. Farmer Set Up Buyer's Chairs: Weldon Hancock, Doyle Newton, Royce Summers

Work in Auction Ring: E.L. Farmer and Corkey Ogden

Buy for Association in Howard County: Max Zant

Buy for Association in Scurry County: Don Cox and Brent Murphy.

Buy for Association in Garza County: Jerry Stone.

Obtain Floor Bids: Steer: Ray Herring. Lambs: Joe Cannon, Bert Dennis Swine: E.L. Farmer

Haul Animals to Floor Buyers:

Royce Patterson, E.L. Farmer, Van York.

The following is a list of people selected to serve as sales committee in the neighboring towns. We know that all the hard work and time spent in preparation for show and sale is reflected in the outstanding young people we have in Borden County.

SLATON: Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Hancock, Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Farmer, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Ledbetter. Mr. Don Cox.

LUBBOCK: Don Cox, Doyle Newton, Roger Williams, Van York, Roy Lee Beaver, Larry Smith.

TAHOKA: Mr. & Mrs. Blane Turnee, Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Farmer, Mr. & Mrs. Pat Hensley, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, and Norman Ledbetter.

LAMESA: Mardis Clayton, Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cannon, Bill Stephens, Ed Rinehart, Norman Ledbetter, Mr. & Mrs. Glen Toombs, Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Nunnally, Mr. & Mrs. Corkey Ogden, Mr. & Mrs. O.D. Jackson, Mr. & Mrs. James McLeroy, Larry Smith, David Pool.

SNYDER: Mr. & Mrs. Doyle Newton, Mr. & Mrs. Brent Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Roger Williams, Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Everett. Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Herring, Mr. & Mrs. Don Wills, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Lee Beaver, Mr. & Mrs. Glen Toombs, Mr.

& Mrs. Bert Dennis, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Beaver, Mr. & Mrs. Don Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Martin Parks, Mr. & Mrs. Ed Rinehart, Mr. & Mrs. Borden Gray, Jr., Gilbert Merritt, Royce Summers, Fred Ridenour

SAN ANGELO: Mr. & Mrs. Joe Cannon, Mr. & Mrs. Frank Beaver, Mr. & Mrs. Bert Dennis.

BIG SPRING: Mr. & Mrs. Max Zant, Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Wolf, Mr. & Mrs. T.L. Griffin II, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wilson, Jr., Mr. & Mrs. Dwaine Williams, Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Mr. & Mrs. James McLeroy, Mr. & Mrs. S.C. Rhoton, Mr. & Mrs. Ross Westbrook.

O'DONNELL: Mr. & Mrs. Weldon Hancock, Mr. & Mrs. E.L. Farmer, Mr. & Mrs. Nolan Jones, Mr. & Mrs. Bob Ludecke, Mr. & Mrs. Herman Ledbetter, Mr. & Mrs. Pat Hensley, Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Steve Hess.

POST: Don Cox, Jerry Stone, Mr. & Mrs. John Dennis, Mr. & Mrs. Ray Herring, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Miller, Mr. & Mrs. Mickey McMeans.

Thank you in advance for contributing to the success of our Junior Livestock Show. Stock Show Dates: February 24, 25, and 26, 1977.

Sincerely,
Bob Bagley

Jerre's Gottings

GUEST COMMENTARY

By Bruce Pearson

Next to King Kong the monster being given the strongest promotion and publicity these days is a fearsome creature that roams about causing unemployment, bringing down wages, fraudulently collecting government benefits, overworking the Immigration and Naturalization service, overpopulating the country, and horror of horrors, avoiding union dues. Described ominously as the "Illegal Alien," the Mexican wetback constitutes such a plague on the nation that Congress is being pressured to pass a law making a criminal of a rancher, farmer, or anyone else who dares employ him. In America, of course, anyone who has walked a hundred miles or more looking for work has to be either a hungry mojado or an escaped convict, either of whom would be welcome help during lambing season, as few normal American citizens are desperate enough to take a seasonal job that requires a little work before breakfast, a full day's work during the day, and occasional chores after supper. When John Denver sings about life in the open air, in the great outdoors, that doesn't mean he has all that much desire to work there!

So who's available to get up early, shovel the manure, feed the livestock and fowl Saturday and Sunday, dig the postholes, doctor the worms, do the dirty work? Who wants a job that lasts four months out of the year and requires stooping, grubbing, irrigating, chopping, digging? Who wants to batch it in a bunkhouse, to pick cotton, strawberries, grapes,

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

tomatoes, canteloupe? Americans regard back-straining labor as demeaning or degrading to the spirit. A citizen is encouraged by his government to accept public compensation rather than take a job which is beneath his station in life or not suitable to his principal talent.

What might be the impact on Mexico if all the wetbacks were suddenly rounded up and shipped home? Estimates of unemployment in Mexico are from 25% up. Reports on the present state of Mexico's finances range from dismal to abysmal. Our "Good Neighbor" is probably the best friend the United States has among all the Third World nations. What would it take to turn this "amistad" into Cuban "enemistad"? The United States sends tons of money abroad every year in a not too subtle form of bribery called Foreign Aid. Most ranchers recall a more direct form of foreign aid called the "Bracero Program," a unique system that allowed American ranchers and farmers to contract Mexican laborers for seasonal work. The money paid these laborers came directly from their employers without passing through government agencies, politicians, military officers, Peace Corps volunteers, or charity groups. The money was not taken from the unwilling taxpayer. In spite of some abuses, it beat most foreign aid programs a thousand ways. Most workers looked forward to working for their American patron every year, because it enabled them to provide for their families. There was mutual friendship and respect and gratitude; wages were paid and skills were learned. The labor unions didn't like it.

So who is going to take the wetback's place when he is gone? Nobody. The farm and ranch where he is employed will change to some type of operation that doesn't require his type of labor. The farmer will earn less money and pay less tax and send fewer beeves and berries to market, and the consumer will pay a little more for the scarcer commodities. The American unemployment rate will stay the same, and the unemployment rate in Mexico will rise by 10% or so, and we'll all carry forgery-proof identification cards with our numbers on them. If our old amigo's children starve because he can't find work, we'll stage a rock concert for his benefit and sell lots of tickets.

"Heart Aches"

Of all the antics our heart performs, no wonder it sometimes protests. We "break it" "lose it", and "give it away". We have "heartaches", have our "heartstrings" pulled and our heart "leaps for joy." We "eat our heart out", have it "in our mouths," and our heart "stands still". It "grows heavy", gets "cast down," "sinks", "swells," "warms," "burns", and "bleeds". In all this commotion is it any wonder we have heart problems? Have a heart and give your heart a rest.

Taken From The National Food News, Submitted by Sybil Gilmore.

Finding Breast Cancer Early Vital to Successful Treatment

The importance of early detection for the successful treatment of breast cancer cannot be overemphasized, says an M. D. Anderson Hospital pathologist and expert on breast cancer.

As the leading cause of cancer incidence and death among American women, the American Cancer Society now estimates that breast cancer will strike one woman out of every 15 during her lifetime.

"The reason cancer of the breast is so common, I think, is simply that the opportunity for it is so common," says Dr. H. Stephen Gallagher at M. D. Anderson.

"The breast is actually a very dynamic structure, undergoing continuous ebbs and flows of growth under the constant influence of hormones. The rate of cell production is so rapid and lasts for so many years that opportunities for things to go wrong are endless," Dr. Gallagher adds.

The best way to insure successful treatment of breast cancer, he notes, is to find the deviant cancer cells at their earliest stages — even before a lump can be felt.

"We have to do away with the idea that breast cancer is simply a lump in the breast," he insists. "Instead, there exists a stage in the development of breast cancer at which the cancer is so small (under one-half centimeter) and localized that the probability of metastasis (growth from site to another) is almost nonexistent," he says.

Cancer at this "minimal" stage can be treated by a variety of means with an almost certain chance of cure, he notes.

For example, he explains, three studies currently going on in this country show that groups of women treated with minimal breast cancer have a 20-year survival rate of 95 percent.

"As long as we are still finding breast cancer for the first time in relatively advanced stages, something that is 5-7 centimeters in diameter, I don't care what kind of treatment we use, the mortality is not going to change," he says.

How does one find breast cancer at the earliest stage?

Explains Dr. Gallagher, even more important than looking for lumps, women should look for earlier, more subtle changes, such as indistinct thickenings, differences in texture, size, coloration or minor deviations in the nipple.

All of these changes can serve as early warning signs, even before a lump shows up.

It is at this early stage that the maximum number of options for successful treatment is available.

In addition, he says, screening programs featuring physical examination, thermography and mammography (painless x-ray pictures of the breasts) can effectively spot cellular deviations that deserve further investigation.

Of course not every lump or change in the breast means cancer, says Dr. Gallagher. It is estimated that 65-80 percent of breast biopsies are found to be noncancerous.

While most warning signs do not indicate cancer, he says, every warning sign certainly deserves to be diagnosed.

This 'n That

Visiting over the week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess were Bob's brother Bill and Bill's son Gregg and his friend, Sherry Lee, all of Waco. Also visiting were Bob's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess of Spur.

It has been reported that Mrs. Lloyd Zant is home from the hospital, and is doing fine.

Robin suffered an artery break in her head last month. The doctors feel that maybe they have this under control.

Card Of Thanks

We would like to thank everyone for their visits, for bringing food and for their donations to the cancer society. Everyone has just been wonderful and we appreciate it very much. God Bless You.

/s/ The Family of
Buford Thornton

Wedding

cont. from page 1

The bride carried a bouquet of frenched blue carnations, white starburst mums, and gypsophelia.

Miss Zona Renea Zant of Wilson, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. Miss Barbara Jeneane Zant, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Both attendants wore long gowns of royal blue satin.

Randy Harmon of Tulia, served as best man. Tony Douglas of Paris was groomsman. Ushers were John Nash and Kenny Hill, both of Paris; and Steve Crawford of Liberal, Kansas.

Immediately following the ceremony, the brides parents hosted a reception in the fellowship room of the church building. Members of the houseparty include; Miss Vicki Perkins of Dallas, Miss Marsha Jackson of Tyler, Miss Paula Hill of Paris, and Miss Kay Fry of Lubbock, sister of the groom. Also, Mrs. Craig Zant, Mrs. Rick Zant, Mrs. Trent Jones, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, Mrs. Robert Ballard, Mrs. Bill Jones, and Mrs. Bo Creighton, all of Paris.

The bride is a graduate of Paris High School and Abilene Christian University. She is em-

ployed in the Continuing Education Division at Paris Junior College.

The groom is a graduate of Tulia High School and attended Lubbock Christian College and The University of Texas at Arlington. He is employed by the United States Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, in Paris.

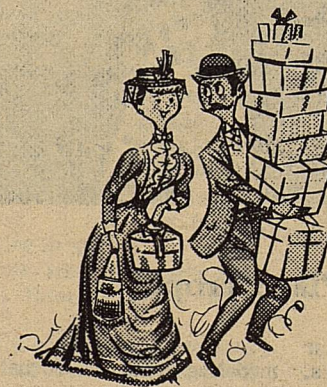
Following a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast, the couple will reside at 1151 24th S.E., Apt. 217, in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd F. Fry were host for a dinner following the wedding rehearsal in the fellowship room of the church building. The couple presented gifts to the wedding party.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.N. Zant, and Mrs. E.E. Gill of Vealmoor.

Out of town guests for the wedding included Mrs. Rex Zant of Ackerly, Mrs. Warren Zant of Westbrook, Mrs. H.N. Zant of Vealmoor, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Zant of Wilson, Mrs. Coy Cook, T'anna, and Maranda of Sunray, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Zant, Lanny, and Shannon of New Home, Mr. and Mrs. Thurl Swinson of New Home.

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Omar Buleron

WASHINGTON, D.C. - IF THE FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION guarantees "freedom of association" the converse of the principle is also the right not to associate. If the first is to be protected, it follows that the second should also.

THIS IS IMPORTANT in the field of employment. Just as one should not be prevented from joining a union, neither should one be required to join to keep a job.

TWENTY STATES; INCLUDING OUR STATE OF TEXAS, have "right to work" laws. Section 14 (b) is an amendment the Taft-Hartley Act, amended by what is commonly known as the Landrum-Griffin Act, which protects the laws of the States which prohibit the requirement that a person must belong to a union in order to work.

IN THIS SESSION OF THE CONGRESS there is no doubt that an attempt will be made to repeal this provision.

ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE ISSUE there is being introduced legislation with three parts--one would guarantee that students who work part or full time no be forced to join a union to keep their jobs. The second would assure Federal employees that they could join or not join a union. The third extends to private sector employees the same rights extended to students.

WHILE INDIVIDUAL FREEDOM is the primary issue at stake, passage of "right to work" legislation would actually be of material benefit to those who, by choice, join unions. The very fact that membership would be voluntary would make union leadership more responsive to the rank and file member. Instead of relying on the force of the law, leaders would have to justify the handling of union dues. Surprisingly enough, in a poll in 1976 by Opinion Research, 66% of all union members declared themselves in favor of "right to work" laws. It has been assumed that those belonging to unions would oppose such a provision but, seemingly, it turns out it is the leadership of the unions which lead the opposition.

ONE OF THE MOST GLARING CASES originated in Wisconsin in which a school board was held to be in the wrong for even permitting a representative of non-union school teachers to present their case before the board. The union filed a complaint with the Wisconsin Employment relations Committee, charging the board of education with "unfair labor practices" by even hearing the other side. Their action was upheld in the State's Supreme Court but, just recently, the Supreme Court of the United States unanimously reversed the State's court decision. Non-union teachers, the court ruled, still have their First Amendment right of free speech.

THE PRINCIPLE RECOGNIZED IN THIS CASE certainly extends to the private sector employees who are forced to pay dues regardless of whether they agree to the union's policies and are forced to strike against their will.

IN PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT, THE "RIGHT TO STRIKE" goes hand in hand with the "right to work". Employees in the public sector, that is, employees of the Federal Government or units of local Governments, should have their choice of belonging or not belonging to a union but the "right to strike" against the governing body is another thing.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN LAST FALL, President Carter indicated that he would not recommend the repeal of section 14 (b) (right to work) but that if the Congress passed such legislation, he would sign it. It is hoped that there are the vote in the Congress to defeat this move. But there is a big question about what the House of Representatives will do when this issue is before it. In recent years, when these attempts have been made, we have been able to turn the effort back, but many changes have occurred and it is now in doubt.

Proud Of Highway Patrol

Austin--"In my opinion, we've got the best highway patrol in the Nation, and I'm sick and tired of hearing them harassed and ridiculed because of their efforts to enforce a law that is widely disregarded." That remark was made by State Representative Fred Head as he sent a memo to all House Members urging them to join as co-sponsors of his H.B. 103.

H.B. 103, prefiled on

November, 19, of this year, would repeal the 55 m.p.h. speed law. "Our state probably has suffered more than any other under this 55 m.p.h. Limit because of its huge size," Head said. "Texas has more highway miles driven per year, more traffic officers taking abuse and more insurance rates going up because of these "speeding" tickets given for driving between 55 and 70 m.p.h.," Head continued.

"We've condemned people's land and spent large amounts of the taxpayers money to build highways designed for 70 m.p.h. travel. We've built automobiles and trucks, designed to cruise at that speed. Safety experts all over the nation established the 70 m.p.h. speed and then a bunch of Arabs caused it to be reduced to 55 m.p.h.," Head said.

"This 55 m.p.h. speed limit has put a tremendous hardship on people who must travel to make a living," Head continued. "Truckers, salesmen, and commuters have seen insurance rates raised, diesel fuel consumption increased in many cases, and valuable time lost."

"It's time we put an end to this silliness and told the federal government exactly what they can do with that 'double nickel'," Head continued.

TSCC Elect President

W.H. (Bill) Collins of Midland was elected president of the Texas State Chamber of Commerce for 1977, Thursday, January 27, in Austin at a meeting of the board of the Chamber. Collins is now serving as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is editor and vice president of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and succeeds S.T. Burris of New Braunfels.

Three new vice presidents

were elected: Henry Gossett of Longview is an attorney and president of the Gossett Oil Company and a regional vice president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce; Hogn Cyper, Jr. of Kingsville, who is associated with the King Ranch, is a past president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce; and William C. Cain of Progreso, a customs broker at the Progreso International Bridge and a former committee chairman for the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce.

J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was elected secretary of the organization for the coming year.

The Texas State Chamber of Commerce is a federation of the four regional chambers of commerce in Texas, composed of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Abilene; the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, Longview; the Lower Rio Grande Valley Chamber of Commerce, Weslaco; and the South Texas Chamber of Commerce, San Antonio.

any health complications," said Dr. William L. Mies, director of the beef center. A 3/4 Simmental consigned by Champion Creek Cattle Co., Colorado City, is leading in daily gain with an average of 4.03 pounds. Fourteen other bulls are gaining more than 3.5 pounds per day.

Eighty-two bulls have been entered and the top 80 percent will be sold. The sale is open to the public, and visitors can see the animals until the day of the sale.

Final weight of the bulls will be taken Feb. 23 and 24. They will be semen-tested, evaluated for confirmation and soundness of structure and sonorayed for fat thickness on Feb. 25.

"The university's expertise in animal science helps owners to identify the best animals in their herd and also helps purchasers to know and anticipate the bull's performance," Mies said.

According to the tentative program, two speakers will be featured during the morning session of the sale. Dr. Robert A. Long, professor of animal science at Texas Tech, will speak on different structures of animals and how these relate to the new feeder grades proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A representative of the Meat Animal Research Center of Clay Center, Neb., will be the other speaker. He will present the center's cross-breeding research data and breed comparison.

Detailed performance data on each bull offered for sale will be provided to visitors and buyers on the day of the sale. The sale will begin after a barbeque lunch.

Auction

Amarillo -- More than 60 bulls representing five pure breeds and two cross breed will be auctioned March 10 during the 26th annual Performance Proven Bull Sale at Texas Tech University's Beef Cattle Research Center at Pantex.

The bulls have been gaining an average 3.02 pounds per day during the 112-day test period. "Their performance has been

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Attention Lamb & Steer Feeders

Borden County Stock Show will be February 24, 25, and 26 so you need to be getting your animals ready.

Plans have been made to trim steers Saturday February 19 beginning at 8 a.m.

Lambs will be blocked on the 21, 22, and 23. Everyone desiring help or wishing to help with their livestock be at the show barn.

4-Her's In El Paso

Five Borden County 4-Her's and their parents attended the El Paso Stock Show last week.

Record numbers of livestock were exhibited at the show.

The youth from Borden County were Scot Jones, Becky and Tammy Miller, and Bryn and Shana Bradshaw.

Borden Jr. Livestock Show

Approximately 260 head of livestock are expected to be shown by Borden County 4-H'ers and FFA students during the Borden County Stock Show slated for February 24, 25 and 26. Approximately seventy-five of the top animals will sell at auction. The bids will be taken in dollars, above floor price. If for example, the bid on an animal reaches \$100.00, the bidder pays that amount. If the bidder wants to keep said animal, he must also pay the floor price, as all animals in the barn will sell first to the floor bidder.

The barrow and lamb show will be held Friday, February 25. Barrows will be judged at 1:00 p.m., and lambs will be judged at 4:00 p.m. The steer show will be held on Saturday morning at 9:00 A.M. followed by the Bar-B-Que lunch and the auction sale at 1:30 P.M. All persons attending the show and sale are invited to the Bar-B-Que lunch Saturday, February 26.

The Borden Junior Livestock Association wishes to express their thanks to all who have helped in making the livestock show and sale successful in past years. The association would, also, appreciate your attendance this year at the annual show and sale.

Pollution

Federal and state air quality agencies are taking a closer look at agricultural processes and practices affecting environmental quality. Many of these are currently regulated to some extent by federal and/or state directives. Technology is available to bring most agricultural processes in compliance, but economics is the major problem where practical abatement is concerned. Most agricultural industries simply do not have the available capital to purchase and install complex and expensive systems. Agricultural engineers with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) are conducting research on air pollution abatement devices which could be used to economically and practically abate air pollution associated with agricultural processes and practices. Cotton gins, grain handling and storage facilities, feed mills and cottonseed oil mills will be prime benefactors of this research while lower handling costs will in turn benefit individual farmers and ranchers. In addition to funding by TAES, the Texas Grain and Feed Association has provided a grant in the amount of \$21,320 to study cyclone separation performance for collecting grain dust. Source: C.B. Parnell, J.W. Sorenson, and R.V. Avant, College Station.

Carter Man To Keynote Cotton Production

Lubbock-- P.R. "Bobby" Smith, a Winder, Georgia, cotton grower and special consultant on agriculture to President Jimmy Carter, has been named keynote speaker for the Western Cotton Production Conference scheduled in Lubbock Feb. 22-24.

The conference, which brings together leading producers, officials and educators associated with the cotton industry, is sponsored annually by the Cooperative Extension Services of Arizona, California, New Mexico and Texas and the United States Department of Agriculture. The last time it was held in Lubbock was in 1973.

Smith, a ginmer, grower and warehouseman, is a member of the board of directors of Cotton, Incorporated. He was chairman of President Carter's agriculture committee during the presidential campaign, and now serves as a consultant to the President. His remarks, according to conference coordinator J.E. Jernigan of Tennessee, will be on research and promotion of cotton. Jernigan is cotton program leader for the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. James Supak of Lubbock, area cotton specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is handling local arrangements for the three-day program which will be held at the Hilton Inn. Theme is on "managing resources to increase profit."

Special sessions for this year's agenda will feature tours

of the instrument fiber testing line at the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office, and of the American Cotton Growers denim plant at Littlefield.

Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, is presiding over one of the sessions. Speakers will include some of the nation's top experts in the cotton industry, says Supak.

Topics will touch on virtually all phases of the cotton industry, such as research and promotion, exports, marketing alternatives, cotton classing, new developments in research, production and harvesting practices, and pest management.

Discussions also will focus on cotton's outlook and an update on national cotton legislation.

miles of distribution line; and finance system improvements.

Strange Happening

Strange things are dropping from the air these days in Borden County. So when Bob and Cookie Dyess spotted an orange and white parachute landing close to their house, they decided they had better investigate.

The object of curiosity was finally located in the Clayton pasture by them and Mrs. Kenneth Williams.

When they curiously investigated, the "thing" that was making purring sounds and had flashing lights, it turned out to be a "Radiosondi." These instruments record the humidity, temperature, pressure and other important aspects of our weather.

Although the object turned out to be unimportant to the F.B.I. it was important to the Weather Service.

Loan Approved

Washington D.C.,--Congressman Omar Burleson announces the approval of a \$1,287,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan to the Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Incorporated, with headquarters in Tahoka. The Counties served are Lynn, Borden, Garza, Dawson, Andrews, Gaines, Hockley, Lubbock, Martin, Terry and Yoakum.

The purpose of the loan is to finance service for 491 additional consumers; finance 82

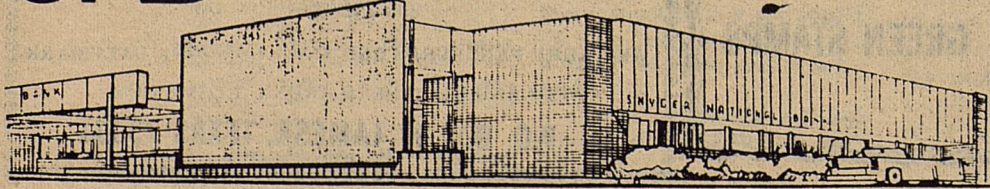
Enrollment drops by 1,200 at UT

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- Enrollment decreased by more than 1,200 students this fall at The University of Texas. The total enrollment is 41,387, a figure that includes 23,479 male and 17,908 female students.

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Solution For Highways

The Executive Committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in its regular January meeting concluded that the best solution in sight at this time to the Texas State Department of Highways and Public Transportation highway funding problems is Governor Briscoe's funding plan.

Legislation has been introduced as House Bill 3 and Senate Bill 50 to implement this plan. The WTCC leaders in an extended discussion of Texas Highways needs and funding concluded that prudent tax money management would necessitate some type of biennial review and study of future money requirements by the legislature. The group also commended the Highway Department for operation cost cutting practices implemented in the last two years and encouraged them to continue this effort.

Bill Collins of Midland, president of the WTCC said, "Since 1918 the WTCC has been in the forefront in the efforts to get and maintain a good highway system for West Texas and Texas. We see no need to change or diminish our efforts in this area now."

C.L. Cooke of Fort Worth, State Affairs Committee Chairman of the West Texas Chamber said, "The WTCC continues its concern of over 4 years duration about the proper and necessary funding and proper expenditures for Texas highways with emphasis on proper and necessary expenditures for design construction and maintenance and at the same time a vigorous program of efficient and cost conscious expenditures for operating expenses."

The WTCC Executive Committee also restated the West Texas Chamber of Commerce historical 59-year old position of being strongly in support of good roads, built honestly, efficiently and at the best price possible to the taxpayer, for Texas that will meet the economic needs of the state.

Memorial Stadium

Austin -- It will be Darrell Royal Field at Memorial Stadium in Austin if State Representative Fred Head of Athens gets approval for his House Concurrent Resolution No. 6.

Head prefiled his HCR Wednesday, and said he has always been a fan of Darrell Royal, and that he looked forward to continued service to the State by Texas' winningest Head Coach.

The Concurrent Resolution, which will require passage in both Houses of the Legislature, designates the playing field at Memorial Stadium in Austin as "Darrell Royal Field" and calls for an appropriate perm-

ament marker to be erected by officials of the School.

The stadium is named in honor of those Texans who served their country during World War I, and the scoreboard is named in honor of Freddy Steinmar, the University of Texas football player who was stricken with cancer and finally lost his life to it.

Taxes May Increase

"It appears the federal tax burden on Texas Taxpayers will continue to increase," J. Fike Godfrey, Executive Vice President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, believes.

Texas taxpayers will be required to pay out approximately \$24 billion dollars in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending budget of \$440 billion proposed by President Ford, before he left office, for the 1978 Federal fiscal year beginning October 1, 1977, according to an estimate today by the Texas State Chamber of Commerce.

The Texas State Chamber of Commerce is a federation of the four Texas Regional Chambers, West Texas, East Texas, South Texas and Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Godfrey in commenting on the Texas taxpayers' federal tax load said: "Twenty-four billion dollars is so much money that most of us have trouble realizing how much tax money Texans will pay. One way to get an idea of how much this is, is to realize that when you

add up the 1973 net profits of the 400 biggest businesses in Texas the sum total is about \$2.48 billion dollars net profits which is only about 10% as much as the federal government will take from Texas taxpayers in 1978. Some misguided Senators talked about absconce profits a few months ago, I think it is way past time to talk about absconce federal taxes and spending," Godfrey added.

This estimate was based on the State Chamber's calculations that Texas taxpayers bear 5.49 per cent of all Federal taxes.

Some knowledgeable Washington sources say President Carter will probably increase the budget by about \$2 billion dollars more.

The State Chamber pointed out that any change which Congress or President Carter makes in the budget will reduce or increase the amount that Texas taxpayers will have to bear depending on whether Congress and Carter cuts or spends more.

Can Now Earn Degrees

RANDOLPH AFB, Tex.--Under a recent decision by the U.S. Commissioner of Education, enlisted Air Force personnel can now earn associate degrees through the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF).

"This landmark decision was reached after extensive review by the Department of Defense,

the Congress, and the U.S. Office of Education," said Air Force chief of staff General David C. Jones.

"It marks the first time in history that a military agency has been given the authority to grant degrees to members of the enlisted force," said General Jones, who further stated that the CCAF degree-granting authority adds a "new dimension to the recognition, prestige, and career development of (Air Force) noncommissioned officers."

Air Force enlisted personnel will be able to earn a two-year college degree by combining military instruction which the CCAF certifies as equivalent to college level courses with specified courses from civilian institutions. A member's credits must meet rigid CCAF standards outlined under a specific study program for each student. CCAF curriculum requirements include technical education, related general education, management, and skill-level advancement. Credit is given for military and civilian courses which meet college-level standards and which fulfill objectives of the CCAF study program. When a member has earned the required mixture of CCAF and civilian credits, he or she is granted a two-year associate in applied science degree by the commander

of Air Training Command. CCAF is expected to begin conferring the new degree in April. The relatively technical nature of most Air Force train-courses places them on a level with college material and lends itself to the accreditation and degree-granting process.

The CCAF is an accredited institution offering more than 80 fields of study, ranging from police science to environmental services technology. The authority to grant degrees culminates some five years of intensive study and concentrated effort. More than 48,000 enlisted personnel stationed around the world are currently registered with the CCAF. More than 160,000 airmen have received CCAF transcripts since the college began in 1972, and more than 1,000 have received Career Education Certificates formerly awarded by CCAF.

According to Air Force Recruiting Service officials, all active duty, Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve enlisted members are eligible for CCAF enrollment. Air Force recruiters have complete CCAF information.

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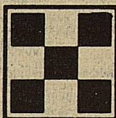
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Ralph De Toledano

Washington--Jack Jones is chief of the Transport Workers Union, England's mammoth labor conglomerate. He is also conceded to be the most powerful man in the country. But controlling the government is not enough for him. Now he wants to control British industry as well.

This is not rumor or scare talk. The plan has been set down in black and white by a commission of British labor moguls and academics, headed by Alan Bullock, and Oxford University historian. Jones is the dominant figure in the Bullock commission.

The Bullock report calls for an equal division of control between management and organized labor of all industries employing more than 2,000 workers. Note that it is "organized labor." The 30 percent of nonunion workers in Britain is simply ignored. Without a union book, a wage earner in England will become a nonperson.

This, says the Bullock report, is industrial democracy.

Under the Bullock plan--which is really the Jones plan--Big Labor representatives on industrial and business managing boards would have an equal voice with management over everything--investment in new machinery, production, financial planning, budgets, new technologies, new products, and the daily operation of plants and offices.

"Outside" representatives would be given a small voice, but they would be jointly named by management and union leaders. If they could come to no agreement over these "outside" appointments, the government--which means a Labor Party run by the Trade Union Congress--would break the deadlock. In practice, this would mean that Jack Jones and the TUC would have outright control.

Since England's Big Labor is directly responsible for policies which have led to an increasing decline in productivity, in higher wages for less work, and away from the introduction of modern plants and equipment, which alone can make Britain competitive in the world market the Bullock-Jones plan would guarantee the continuation of Britain's economic decline. Of equal importance, it would cut off the foreign investment which the British so desperately need today.

Foreign corporations in could not tolerate surrendering control to the unions, so they would shut up shop, further contributing to industrial paralysis and unemployment.

But, as James Methven, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, noted, "The report is not about participation; it is about political power and nothing else."

Labor Prime Minister James Callaghan is aware that the Bullock-Jones plan would completely undercut his efforts to restore the British economy and put the country back on its feet. He is unhappy and appalled by it. But in today's England, the Parliament argues and the

TUC rules. There will be tremendous pressures on him to present it to Parliament, and with a paper-thin majority this could lead to the fall of his government.

The Bullock-Jones plan is, of course, a variant of Benito Mussolini's corporate state in which management, labor and the government presumably ran industry. But in that case, it was the government--namely Il Duce which held the power, with the unions being more or less impotent.

In the present British situation, it is the unions which have the muscle, and they are more interested in flexing it than they are in England's economic survival.

The concept is not new. Walter Reuther, in his heyday as chief honcho of the United Auto Workers, proposed a system analogous to what is outlined in the Bullock-Jones report--but he sought the kind of representation without control that now obtains in Socialist-Sweden.

The Reuther proposals are still kicking around in the more radical American unions. If Jack Jones transfers the seat of industrial management to Transport House, we can expect a campaign here for its importation, spearheaded perhaps by F. Ray Marshall, the academic who was just confirmed as secretary of (Big) Labor.

Voluntary Membership To Bar

Austin -- Texas voters and politicians have historically rejected any attempt to require that workers join a union to be eligible to work in their trade except for one glaring exception: the State Bar of Texas. Out of doctors, lawyers, and Indian chiefs, only lawyers have been singled out for a "closed shop."

This special treatment may be coming to an end. A court case has been brought by the Peoples Bar Association trying to oust lawyers from serving in the legislature due to their relationship with the State Bar. State Representative Fred Head has introduced H.B. 478 to allow voluntary membership in the State Bar.

If the Peoples Bar Association suit prevails, most lawyer legislators could be expected to cancel their Bar membership under Head's voluntary plan.

"In the first place, I think the Bar should be voluntary just as the T.M.A. is for doctors and all the other professional and craft organizations are for their people. Secondly, I think this Bill should be passed to remove any appearance of conflict between membership in the Bar and serving in the executive or legislative branch of state government," Head explained.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi- I knew a man that was so mean that he heats the knives so his kids won't use too much butter.

I wonder how many books on child psychology have been written by people who actually have children of their own.

Overheard: I've found the key to happy retirement. I've got enough money to live on, but not enough to worry about.

The world seemed to me to be better off when we depend-

ed on Arabia only for a few throw rugs and sun-cured dates.

The sad thing about ulcers is that an employee can have them and still not be a success.

An executive says he rose to power by never learning to do a routine job well.

---Just in case it ever comes up in a conversation---The first all-vegetable shortening was introduced as Crisco by Procter & Gamble Co. in August 15, 1911. It was a creamy-white shortening, odorless and tasteless, made with cotton seed oil. More later

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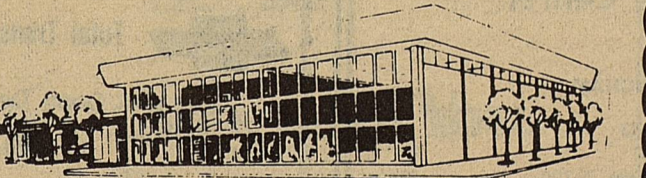
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