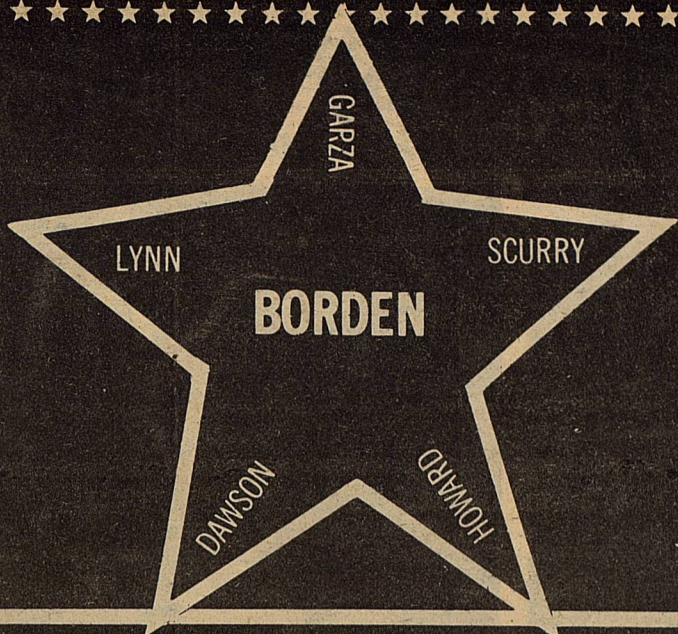


THE

STAR



VOL. 6 NO. 21

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

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

County Clinic Proposed

About 20% of Texas children under six live in families where parents think they have more children than an ideal family should have, according to information received by the Texas Department of Community Affairs, Austin. Having more children than parents want may produce both financial and physical stress, the report states.

In Borden County there are nearly 70 low income families in need of family planning health measures, such as contraceptives, marriage counseling, pregnancy testing, and cancer check-ups.

It has been proposed to have a transporter van serving Borden and Glasscock Counties. It is not a mobile clinic, but it carries all necessary equipment to set up in a community building, church, or the like. The Martin County outreach worker will handle these counties. They will be bringing many primary health care services to child bearing age women in these counties. Medical services include: pap smear and breast exam, laboratory screening for diabetes and anemia; VD screening, blood pressure, pelvic examination, pregnancy testing, and provision of all birth control methods. They will treat minor gynecological problems. Educational and counseling services include self breast examination, hygiene, reproductive processes, nutritional guidance, infertility counseling, problem pregnancy counseling, and sterilization counseling. They can also provide community education programs for schools, churches and civic groups.

All these are carefully supervised by a medical director (MD) and medical committee. Since these counties do not have physicians, the family planning nurse practitioner will do the examinations with written standing orders signed by our Medical Director and the geographically nearest physician. All necessary precautions are taken

CLINIC

(Cont. on page 5)

Borden County Residents Speak In Washington

Glen Toombs and Roger Williams, local farmers from Fluvanna, are in Washington this week testifying before the American Agricultural Movement Council. They were chosen last week to represent Dawson County.

Glen testified yesterday, Feb. 7, for the Dry Land Farmer, and Roger is slated to testify today for Ranchers. Each speaker is allowed a 10 minute talk before the committee.

Roger spent last Thursday in Hamlin, Texas at their AAM meeting.

Mrs. Toombs commented that she has seen Glen a total of

only 5 days in the past 3 weeks.

He started his crusade by attending some of the local agricultural movement meetings. He went to Washington with a group of local farmers January 23-28. He has attended meetings in Brownfield and Lubbock and attended the AAM State Meeting last Thursday in Dallas. He left Dallas Thursday evening for Houston, where he spent Friday and Saturday speaking before the National Cotton Council.

It is not known yet when the men will return, but from a wife's wishful thinking - "Maybe this weekend"

Candidates Visit Gail



Dusty Rhodes is shown with Deann Parks during a coffee given in his honor last Monday. Deann is the daughter of Mrs. D.M. Parks (right) and her husband whose ranch is in Northeast Borden Co. Shown on the far right is Nancy Rhodes. Rhodes is candidate for Congressman and believes a special session should be called to account for the farmers plight. Mr. Rhodes spoke to the Lion's Club members Monday morning.

Local Candidates File



CAROLYN STONE

Carolyn Stone, currently filling the unexpired term of Justice of Peace, Precinct #2, has announced she is a candidate for that office.

Carolyn quoted, "Your support in the May 6th Democratic Primary will be greatly appreciated."

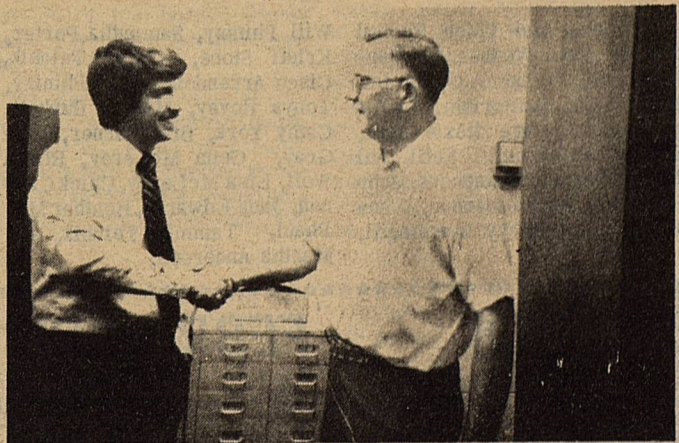
Carolyn is the wife of Jerry Stone, County Executive Director of ASCS in Borden County. They have two children, Kristi, 9 and Cody, 6.



JIM BURKETT

Jim Burkett announced today that he is seeking nomination to a second four year term as Borden County Judge, subject to the May 6th Democratic Primary.

Burkett says, "I appreciate the courtesy and consideration shown me as your county judge for the past three years, and I ask for your continued confidence in electing me to another term."



BILL FISHER, Republican Candidate for Congress, is shown extending a warm handshake to County Judge, JIM BURKETT.

FISHER

Bill Fisher, Republican candidate for the 17th Congressional seat being vacated by Omar Burlison, stopped in Gail Thursday, February 2.

Mr. Fisher visited with Superintendent of schools, James McLeroy; the county Judge, Jim Burkett; Rich Anderson and Republican County Chairman, Mrs. Rich Anderson.

A Certified Public Accountant and attorney from Abilene, Mr. Fisher said, "-- our substance is being eaten out today - eaten out by inflation - by a government that doesn't have the dis-

cipline to live within it's means --" "You and I can't live this way, why should our government be able to?", Fisher continued.

Mr. Fisher was born in Gladewater, Texas in 1943, a son of a driller for Humble Oil Co. He received his bachelors degree in Accounting from Abilene Christian University in 1965 and his law degree from the University of Houston in 1970. He entered law practice in Houston and currently practices in his own firm in Abilene.

Borden County School News



LISA McLEROY

Receives Top Rating

Lisa McLeroy participated in the U.I.L. Piano Competition in Midland, January 28. Lisa performed Two-Part Invention No. 8 composed by Bach. She received a One (I) rating, which is the highest rating given.

Lisa is a junior at Borden Co. High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy. She has studied piano 8 years and played in the National Piano Playing Auditions 5 years.

Piano And Voice Recital

A Piano and Voice Recital will be given Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, at 7:30, in the Borden Co. Auditorium. Pupils participating are Roxie Wolf, Shellie Peterson, Kelli Williams, Stephanie Stephens, John Stephens, Julie Ridenour, Shana Bradshaw, Becky Massingill,

Will Phinizy, Samantha Porter, Kristi Stone, Rene' Telchik, Cisco Arrendondo, Kate Phinizy, Tonya Hovey, Mickey Burkett, Cathy York, Bric Turner, Dana Gray, Gena McLeroy, Rhessa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, Chick Cannon, Jana Edwards, Heather McPhaul, Tammie Telchik, and Martha Anderson.



GIVE PROGRAM- Back Row- Melinda Buchanan. Third Row: Kate Phinizy, Elvira Balague, Richie Anderson, Sandy Buchanan, Cynthia Gonzales, Phillip Gonzales. Second Row: Eugene Arrendondo, and Jenifer Zant. Front Row: Chad Vaughn, Randall Hollis, Kate Porter and Arnold Portales.

Completes Season 51-5

The Junior High girls completed their season Monday with a 27-18 victory over Wellman. Sharon Brummett scored 9 points, Lyndy Doyle 8, Gena McLeroy 6, Lorri Doyle 2, and Sandra Kountz 2 points. With the win the Borden girls upped their season record to 12 wins and 5 losses and their district record to 5-1. They finished in second place in both the round-robin and the district tournament. With the 12-5 record this year, the Borden Junior High girls now have a 3-year record of 51 wins and 5 losses.

Leading the team in scoring this year, were Lyndy Doyle and Gena McLeroy with 135 and 110 points respectively. Other scorers were: Sharon Brummett 59, Lorri Doyle 48, Lisa Smith 22, Maria Benavidez 22, Tammy Merritt 17, Kay Copeland 9, Sandra Kountz 4, and Becky Simmer 2 points. Also playing on

the team were Stephanie Stephens, Angie Gonzales, Gloria Villanueva, Shellie Peterson, and Terry Moreno. The team scored 428 points, an average of 25.2 per game while limiting their opponents to 326 points, an average of 19.2 per game.

Loses By 18 Points

Wellman Jr. High came out on top Monday night by beating Borden Junior High 41-23. Junior Benavidez led the Borden team with 8 points, followed by Kevin Telchik with 6 points, Mike Peterson 4, Jym Rinehart 3, and Darrell Green 2. Also seeing action Monday night were Jeff Martin, Ricky Summers, Ty Wills, Chip Smith, Cody Newton, Glen Gray and Jibber Herridge.

Scoring by Quarters:
Well. 12 9 10 10 41
Bor. 2, 4 4 13 23

Loses To Klondike

The High School girls were defeated by Klondike Tuesday night, 54-48. Talley Griffin scored 22, Karen Williams 18, and Lesa Hensley 8 points. Jana Edwards and Lisa McLeroy each had 4 rebounds and Karen contributed 6 assists during the game. On Friday, the girls defeated Wellman 59-39 with Talley scoring 35 points. Karen added 18, Penny Thompson 4 and Lesa 2 points. Lesa also contributed directly to 18 points with 9 assists. Jana had 8 rebounds and Martha Anderson had 6 rebounds and 5 recoveries.

Parent's Club

The Borden County Elementary Parents Club met in the auditorium on Thursday, February 2, 1978. The First Grade Class presented a play, "What to be or Not to Be!" It was well done and most enjoyable. Thank you, First Graders!

The Parents Club

Menu

February 13-17, 1978

MONDAY

Frito Pie
Cheese Wedge
Tossed Salad
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Pork Steaks and Gravy
Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Vegetable Beef Stew
Cheese Sandwiches
Canned Fruit
Cookies
Milk

THURSDAY

Tamales with Chili and Cheese
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Pinto Beans
Peach Slices
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY

Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Mexican Bean Salad
Brownies
Milk

1978 FEBRUARY 1978						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1978 FEBRUARY	1	2	3	4	
5	6 6:00 P.M. JR. HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS *WELLMAN - THERE	7 5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS *DAWSON - HERE	8	9	10 6:30 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS *UNION - THERE	11
12 LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY	13 4-H MEETING 1:35-2:05 P.M.	14 ST. VALENTINE'S DAY	15 8:40 A.M. ASSEMBLY PROGRAM AUDITORIUM	16	17 END 2ND QUARTER 6:30 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS *SANDS - THERE	18
19	20 TEACHER WORKDAY (NO SCHOOL) WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	21	22 TRADITIONAL WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY	23 STOCK SHOW	24 TEACHER WORKDAY (NO SCHOOL) STOCK SHOW	25 STOCK SHOW & SALE
26	27	28	JANUARY 1978 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	MARCH 1978 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31		

Boys

Slip By

Klondike

Tim Smith hit the front end a 1 and 1 with four seconds left to give Borden County a 61-60 coming from behind win Tuesday night. Leading for Borden County was Smith with 19 points, followed by Craig Peterson 16, Ty Zant 10, Blane Dyess 8, Eurdist Rinehart 5, and Perry Smith 3.

Scoring by Quarters
Klon. 20 14 14 12 60
Bor. 14 11 14 22 61

Wellman

Nudges

Borden

A cold second quarter Friday night left the Borden Coyotes out in the cold, losing to Wellman 61-54. The Coyotes matched Wellman in every quarter Friday night except in the second and were out scored 16-8. Leading the way for Borden were Craig Peterson with 17 points, Blane Dyess 15, Tim Smith 11, Perry Smith 8, and Eurdist Rinehart with 3.

Scoring by Quarters
Well. 14 16 11 20 61
Bor. 14 18 11 21 54

Special Education

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Special education funding is an area of significant importance to all levels of government.

For many years, there have been federal efforts to properly direct funds to education for the handicapped. Texas was one of the most progressive states in implementing comprehensive special education programs.

"Mainstreaming" all students in schools through appropriate programs was initiated, as was increased state funding. Local school districts have also provided the services and support needed to actually make the programs work.

Many advancements have been made. Many more have yet to be accomplished. Two major pieces of federal legislation are now the topics of state and local concern. Public Law 94-142 and Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 will create important changes in the provision of special education.

These laws will require changes in facilities in order to improve accessibility. More support services for all types of handicaps will be provided. In general, more attention to the needs of the handicapped, both educa-

tional and social, will be required.

A joint effort by federal, state and local funding entities will be necessary in order to achieve high quality educational opportunities.

The House Committee chaired by Representative Bill Blanton investigating this subject will no doubt determine an appropriate balance of funding.

The work of this committee will be quite important to the next Legislature in determining appropriate funding for education. The final recommendations will be anxiously awaited by legislators, educators, and all those interested in special education.

Beefing Up

Athletic

Department

Lubbock -- With a growing emphasis on women's sports nationwide, many colleges and universities are beefing up their athletic departments to meet the demand. Texas Tech University is one of those institutions and is building its department to meet the needs of West Texans for a comprehensive women's athletics program.

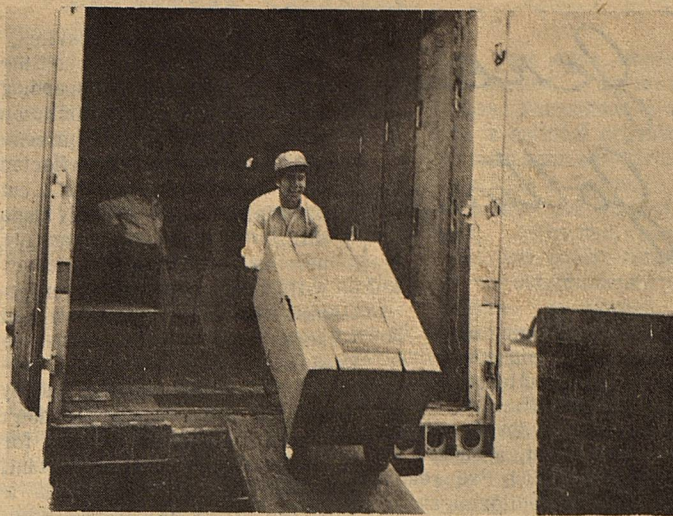
Since the vast majority of Tech's women athletes come from West Texas cities and towns, Texas Tech Women's Athletics are attempting to tell their story and that of women's sports to the area public.

Tech is telling this story in an unusual way: by producing videotaped news features and distributing them to West Texas television stations. Texas Tech women's athletics has recently initiated a series of news features, with Ath. Director Jeanine McHaney as commentator. The Tech women's athletic program, now only three years old, has seen a marked and dramatic growth in its short life.

For the '77-'78 fiscal year the department has a budget of some \$247,000, including staff salaries, as compared with \$20,000 allotted for the department's first year of operation. The department is also awarding 37 scholarships to athletes in seven sports.

With technical help from the university's information service, University News and Publications, the Women's Athletic Department has now completed two videotaped news features, which should be seen by the West Texas community within the next month.

The two features deal with the Texas Tech women's basketball team, who, in late December were ranked number six in Texas, and a general story dealing with the growth of women's sports in Texas. Local TV stations should be consulted for times and dates of the broadcasts.



UNLOADING THE SEATS FOR THE NEW GYM.

Tour Europe

Snyder -- Brochures outlining the Western Texas College Fine Arts Tour of Europe scheduled May 17-June 7 have arrived and are available for those interested in making the tour.

Dr. Robert Clinton, president of WTC, will conduct the tour. Travel arrangements are being made by Linn Travel Agency, Inc., of Lubbock.

Reservations are now being accepted for the tour and may be made by contacting Dr. Clinton's office or the Fine Arts Division office.

Participants in the tour may receive college credit in Music

131 (Music Appreciation), or Art 131 (Art Appreciation 131). Adults who would like to audit the courses are also welcome to make the tour.

The tour will depart Snyder by chartered bus for the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport on May 17 and fly non-stop to London. From England, the tour will go to Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy and France. Cost of the tour will be \$1,875 per person based on double occupancy or \$2,075 for single occupancy. A deposit of \$200 will be required with each reservation.

Changes In Junior Livestock Show Rules

The following changes have been made in the market lambs division of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show to be held Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

The Market Lamb entries may be either ewe or wether lambs, showing all eight baby teeth. The teeth will be checked by the lamb Superintendent, or appointed toother, as they are weighed in.

Any lamb classes with less than six entries will be placed in medium wool classes. The Other Breeds Class will be deleted. Classes are as follows: Fine Wool-Delaine, Rambouillet and Debouillet (pure bred). Fine Wool Cross-A fine wool breed crossed with a Hampshire, Dorset, Suffolk, Corriedale or Columbia. Entry must show at least 1/2 fine breeding.

Medium Wool- Hampshire, Dorset, Suffolk, Corriedale, Columbia, Shropshire, Montadale, Cheviot or any cross between medium wool breeds. Southdown-Only pure-bred Southdowns. First place Southdown will show for Medium wool Breed Champion.

Classes will be formed according to the number of entries: Under 20 entries- one class 20-40 entries- two classes (light and heavy); Over 40 entries-three classes (light, medium, and heavy). Breed Champions and Reserve Breed Champions will be selected from each of the three (3) divisions. The Grand Champion Lamb will be selected from the three breed champions.

Lambs must weigh 80-120 pounds to show and/or sell. Southdowns- 70-120 pounds. All lambs must be shorn, carrying no more than 1-8 inch of wool, at the time of classifying. Lambs not meeting this requirement will be sifted. Boots may be left.

Classifying will be done in the show ring starting at 1:00 p.m. on February 23. For lambs, the order of classifying is 1st, Finewool, 2nd Finewool cross, 3rd, Medium Wool and 4th, Southdown.

No Show Lambs will be left in the pens unless otherwise notified.

Combating Illiteracy



SOLEMN-EYED YOUNGSTERS from three villages are attentive in new primary school their parents asked CRS help to build.

The tiny farming village of Khallet-El-May, a West Bank territory of Jordan, has no running water, no well and an illiteracy rate of 99 percent.

Until recently, educational facilities were sorely limited. The rented schoolroom was crammed with local boys. The overflow hiked four miles to a neighboring locale. There was no room for girls.

The residents of Khallet-El-May and two other villages realized their dead-end predicament and came to Catholic Relief Services (CRS) for help—"so our children will not be illiterate like us."

Catholic Relief Services is the official overseas aid and development agency of American Catholics. In the past year, CRS provided assistance to an estimated 18 million people in 85 countries around the world.

CRS responded to the villagers' request by providing technical know-how and partial funding to construct

a handsome three-room co-educational primary school on land donated by one of the residents.

The construction of the school, which accommodates twice as many children as under the old system, was the first community effort ever attempted by the three villages, but not the last. The residents have sought assistance for two new projects: an adequate access road to link the isolated community with the main road and a water delivery system.

The new school in Khallet-El-May is only one of 47 West Bank Village Self-Help projects undertaken by CRS in the last three years. You can share in these and other projects by contributing to Catholic Relief Services Annual Appeal at the Catholic Church in our community or by sending a tax-deductible donation directly to Catholic Relief Services, 1011 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

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Jere's Gottings

I've been doing some heavy thinking. My old economics text books have even been pulled down and dusted off. I've talked to a farmer, a couple ranchers, a county agent, a banker and a gold bug. And I've read and saved every editorial and news release I could find - from the most liberal persuasion to the staunchest conservative. Subject? - the protesting farmers. I do not refer to the subject as the farm problem. We all know that anyone in agriculture, be it cotton or beef has problems. Drought or too much rain are problems. Not being able to make a living is a problem and that is what the farmer is protesting. He isn't getting a fair shake. So he has decided to cut his production by 50% hoping to starve the government into giving him 100% parity.

It's not easy for me to read and comprehend economics after 29 years. But with a little help and a lot of digging I've boiled the meaning of parity down to: The legislative index keyed to the purchasing power of farm commodities in 1910-14. Now don't get confused - this is purchasing power parity. It has nothing to do with gold price parity. Government figures (and your stubby pencil) tell us that 1977 farm prices were approximately 63% of the parity index. And that is the lowest purchasing power in 44 years. The farmer's income is probably 40% below the good year of 1973.

Yet farm expenses have skyrocketed. Gasoline costs have doubled - tractors are up 75% - anhydrous ammonia 100% - nothing has gone down except the price to the farmer for his product. So there you are and it ain't

fair.

But 100% parity, subsidies, soil banks or strikes aren't the answer. Government spending only leads to more inflation - which causes higher prices - which won't ever be reflected back to the farmer. And a cut back in production is really kinda silly. If it don't rain around here in a couple weeks, nobody will plant. And the blizzard in mid-America has destroyed acres and acres of greenhouse seedlings. Maybe Mother Nature is trying to help you by controlling the supply - just don't mess her up by asking for government money to replant.

You know the farmer is a victim of his own productivity. Thirty-five years ago one farmer could produce enough food for himself and nine others. Today on the most efficient farm one worker can produce enough to feed a hundred other people. Our farm exports are our largest segment of foreign exchange. Good ole American farmers have achieved such a level of production that the consumer spends less than 17% of his take home pay on food. That food is not only meat and vegetables but includes frozen TV dinners, delicatessen goodies and some meals eaten outside the home. When you divide 17% among the check out person all the way back to rural America, not much is left for the farmer.

So what's the answer? Well, a couple of my resources suggested farm co-ops or farmers markets. One fellow worked it out this way: "Ya know, have a big co-op barn where you store everybody's cotton or whatever. And ya say, 'O'K buyers, come get it for this amount of money'. That's the way the A-rabs do it - here's the price of our oil, if you don't like it, we'll sell to somebody else'. Another said, "Let's cut out all this fancy stuff that's not good for us anyway. And if peas aren't in season or the hens aren't laying, then do without peas and eggs." Those are pretty simplified answers but it might be pretty profitable food for thought.

P. S. Did you know that lots of folks think bottles of milk come from a cow's nest?

What's Hap-Nin Around Town

Overheard in Gail this week that Zack Wilcox is confined to crutches and a wheel chair because of a hip infection. Zack is the son of Sidney Reeder Wilcox and grandson of Mrs. Iva Reeder. Hope he is better soon.

The Baeza Family left for home in Mexico Monday. They have lived here for several years and worked for Rich and Barbara Anderson.

Billy Wills went to Houston for a checkup on Tuesday. Sure hope that he will get a good report.

Joe Canon is able to be out enough to make the drive to his mail box. Hope to see him in Gail soon.

Jap Jones is up and around but will not be able to go back to work for several weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Haynes have moved from Lake Thomas to Ackerly, where they plan to make their home.

Christene Cunningham is home after a stay in hospitals in Lamesa and Lubbock where she had treatment and tests. She is feeling better after a viral infection.

The Ralph Millers, Pat and Ben Murphy and The Don Wills family took lambs to the Fort Worth Livestock show. DW did his usual job of entertaining while Ty and Tammy and Becky were getting their lambs in the sale.

Gail had some excitement Monday! Madge and Jim were not open. Lorene was gone. Everyone spent the day wondering what to do about eating lunch.

John Anderson was injured in a roping accident Saturday. He is suffering from a broken shoulder and separated shoulder blades. He underwent surgery

at Fort Worth Monday, but his present condition is not known at this time.

It seems as though Borden County is a place waiting for an accident to happen for the construction crew on the school project.

A few months ago, one of the carpenters was killed in a car accident. Two other passengers, also working for the company, were injured and were off work for about 6 weeks.

A few weeks later, the plasterer on the job died of natural causes.

During the bad wind and dirt storm we had in December, two young men working for the gym floor company were in a car accident and were left in critical condition for quite some time. One of them is still not well.

And it was learned Monday that one of the electricians on the job was in a car wreck this past week end. He is in critical condition in Lubbock suffering from a broken neck with his legs paralyzed.

Makes you wonder doesn't it?

Pauline and Vivian Clark went to Fort Worth last week, where Pauline had an appointment with a doctor at Medical Center Hospital. Pauline had been having severe headaches. The cause was calcium deposits of which there is no cure, but she has had relief with medication.

They stayed with the Jerry Johnson's while in Fort Worth for an extended 13 day stay because of heavy snow-falls. They also were able to see the Rodeo while there. According to the Clarks, the national winners they saw roping, can't hold a candle to our local boys, as only one roper caught his calf.

Bielec Paintings Shown

Snyder -- Drawings, wall hangings and paintings by Frank Bielec of Wallis are being shown in the Fine Arts Gallery at Western Texas College through Feb. 22.

Bielec, a graduate of Sam Houston State University, formerly taught in public schools in Pasadena. His show at WTC includes 42 drawings, 23 fibers and six paintings.

The Fine Arts Gallery is open to the public without admission charge from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Emergency Ambulance News

We are always glad to announce that we have not had to make use of the Ambulance since the last publication.

Memorials since last publication:

All Memorials were in MEMORY OF JOHN STEPHENS

Mr. & Mrs. Dan Turner

Mr. & Mrs. W. W. Staggs

Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Telchik

Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Telchik

Donations: None

Our thanks again to everyone who contributes to the Fund.

Political Candidates

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the General Election.

- STATE SENATOR
 - E. L. Short -D-
- SENATOR - 28th District
 - Morris W. Turner -D-
- CONGRESS, 17th DISTRICT
 - Fike Godfrey -D-
 - A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes -D-
 - Jim Snowden -D-
 - Charles Stenholm -D-
 - Jim Baum -D-
- COUNTY TREASURER
 - Don Cox -D-
- COUNTY DISTRICT CLERK
 - Dorothy Browne -D-
 - Doris T. Rudd -D-
- COUNTY COMMISSIONER
 - PRECINCT #2
 - Larry Smith -D-
 - PRECINCT #4
 - Van L. York -D-
 - Ed Rinehart -D-
- COUNTY JUSTICE OF PEACE
 - Carolyn Stone -D-
- COUNTY JUDGE
 - Jim Burkett -D-

Above is paid political advertising. Paid by above listed individuals.

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Editor
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Business Mgr
Yvonne Brozo

Adv. Mgr.
Margaret Killian

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Knapp Home Demonstration Club

The Knapp Community Center was the meeting place for the February session of the Knapp Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. J. D. Blankenship, president was hostess. She also presided at the business meeting. Roll call was answered by naming a famous American or something a member wants to accomplish during 1978.

Mrs. Pat Miller was elected secretary to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. Johnnie Word, who resigned. President read a list of officers elected for Council and Blanch Murry was named assistant finance chairman and Jewell Bruner was named assistant yearbook chairman from the Knapp Club.

Mrs. Byron Henderson came as a new member and Mrs. Trietsch, president's mother was a visitor.

June Greenway gave a most interesting and informative program on Consumer Buying. She read and illustrated "The Ten Commandments for the Star Consumer" which told members they should stop, look and listen before buying.

The serving table was centered with a hugh Valentine and the hostess served chips, dips, coffee, punch and cake to thirteen members, new member and guest.

The next regular meeting will be at Knapp Center, Nina Garner and Jewell Bruner as hostesses on March 2. It is to be a fun and hobby day and a covered dish luncheon. Time is 10:00 a.m.

Wind Erosion Report

Some 920,000 acres land in 66 West Texas counties, including Scurry, was damaged by wind erosion during November and December, the USDA Soil Conservation Service reported this week in Temple.

In Scurry County, 400 acres suffered damage and another 50,000 acres are in condition to blow.

George C. Marks, state conservationist for SCS, said this compares with a West Texas total of 11,602 acres damaged during a similar period last year.

This year's damage figure is the highest for November and December since 1973 when 946,952 acres were damaged.

Emergency tillage to reduce wind erosion was applied to 685,880 acres of cropland during this period.

Land in condition to blow is 4,362,192 acres compared to only 1,572,206 last year.

Counties reporting acreage damaged in excess of 80,000 acres are Bailey County with 100,700 acres; Hall 83,000 acres and Cochran County with 81,350 acres.

Marks said dry weather is the biggest cause of increased wind erosion this year. It is so dry in much of the region that dryland wheat has died. Because of the drought and the resulting shortage of hay, some farmers have baled crop residues for livestock feed instead of leaving it on the soil surface for protection from wind erosion.

Health Clinic

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., FEB. 8, 1978...5

Cont. from page 1

to insure highest quality care for patients.

Family planning offers the community the following benefits:

- preventive health care
- healthier babies and mother
- happier families with wanted and planned children
- reduction in the need for public assistance.

The services are confidential and are available to all who request them, although the target group is low-income women. There is a sliding scale fee schedule based on income and services are free to those who qualify under Title II guideline.

A program to bring this health care to Borden County is being studied, according to Gloria Feldt, Executive Director of Permian Basin Planned Parenthood, Inc. Planned Parenthood, a private, non-governmental, non-profit agency, provides these services in 17 counties of West Texas through 11 clinics with area headquarters in Odessa. The program would be at no cost to Borden County. It operates with private and federal funds, primarily for low income persons, and low cost fee scale for those who can pay.

A volunteer board of directors of 40 persons governs the agency, with representatives

from each town where clinics are located. Permian Basin Planned Parenthood is affiliated with a national organization of 189 local agencies. Sixteen operate clinics in Texas.

Interest and support of citizens, churches, businesses, clubs, and public officials will aid the establishment of clinic services in Borden County. Space for the facilities must be donated locally. About 800 sq. ft. is needed.

Persons interested in the program should call Gloria Roden, Information and Education Director at (915) 563-2530 or W.A. Telchik (806) 439-5372.

The following is a schedule showing fees charged for services according to your income and the number in your family.

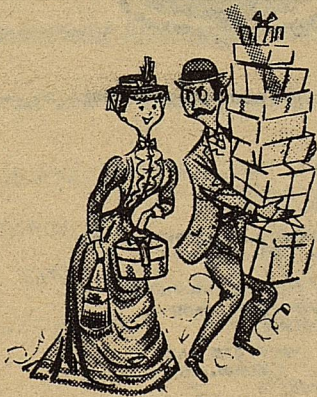
FEE SCHEDULE

INCOME	# IN FAMILY										
0 - 3,800	1										
3,801 - 5,010	2	1									
		3.25									
5,011 - 6,212	3	2	1								
		3.25	6.50								
6,213 - 7,421	4	3	2	1							
		3.25	6.50	9.75							
7,422 - 8,630	5	4	3	2	1						
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00						
8,631 - 9,833	6	5	4	3	2	1					
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25					
9,834 - 11,042	7	6	5	4	3	2	1				
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25	19.50				
11,043 - 12,251	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1			
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25	19.50	22.75			
12,252 - 13,460	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1		
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25	19.50	22.75	26.00		
13,461 - 14,669	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25	19.50	22.75	26.00	29.25	
14,670 - 15,878	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1
		3.25	6.50	9.75	13.00	16.25	19.50	22.75	26.00	29.25	32.50

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Bronzes And Paintings Featured

Snyder -- Bronzes and paintings by LaWanda Murfee of Lubbock will be featured in the Scurry County Museum at Western Texas College from Feb. 5-26.

"The world around us was created in beauty, and I want to capture the magic I feel when light bathes a commonplace subject," says the artist, and she has titled the current show "The Affects of Light."

Mrs. Murfee has received numerous awards in regional and Texas exhibits, and has held one-man shows in Lubbock, Dallas, Plainview and Ruidoso, N.M.

The Scurry County Museum is open from 9-12 and 1-5 Monday through Thursday, 9-12 and 1-4 on Fridays and from 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. There is no admission charge.



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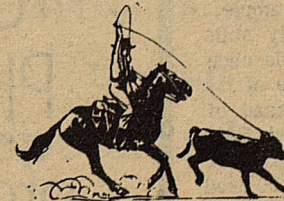
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CINDY ETHEREDGE

DON ETHEREDGE

Your County Agent Says

by Randy Upshaw, CEA



Attorney General of the United States, GRIFFIN BELL is shown with R. H. WE AVER of Big Spring and RICH ANDERSON of Borden County as they enjoyed a hunting quail over the week end. Judge Bell has hunted in this area for several years and was grateful for an opportunity to get away from his busy schedule to enjoy a little relaxation.

The final weekly report on cotton prices for the 1977-78 season is as follows:

COTTON PRICES STEADY TO FIRM

High Plains growers sold cotton for around \$1.00 per bale higher than one week ago, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of Lubbock's Cotton Classing Office. Mixed lots of mostly grades 31, 41, 32 and 42; staples 30 - 33, mikes 3.5 - 4.9 brought around 46.70 cents per pound, Dickson said.

High Plains Classing Offices graded 14,000 samples the week ended February 3. The seasons total stands at 2,921,000, according to USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service. This compares with only 1,722,000 classed by the same date a year ago.

Predominant High Plains grades this week were grade 41 at 20 percent, grade 32 was 21 percent and grade 42 accounted for 32 percent.

Staple lengths were mostly staple 31 at 24 percent, staple

32 was 37 percent and staple 33 accounted for 19 percent. Micronaire continued mostly in the desirable 3.5 - 4.9 range at 78 percent of the total. Eight percent was higher and 14 percent was lower.

Eight percent was reduced one grade because of grass and two percent for bark.

4-H Happenings

Borden County 4-H'ers exhibited lambs at the Fort Worth Stock Show during the past week. 4-H members placing lambs in the sale were Becky Miller, 15th place Fine wool, Tye Wills, 25th place medium Wool, and Tammy Miller, 13th place South Down. The competition in each class was good with approximately 150 lambs per class. Other lamb entries were exhibited by Kim Wills and Ben Murphy. This event was enjoyed by both 4-H'ers and their parents.

COMING EVENTS

Coming events for February include the San Antonio Stock Show. At this show, Scott and

Nolan Jones will exhibit barrows in the Junior and Open show respectively. Also for February will be the Borden County Jr. Livestock Show Feb. 23, 24, and 25th. Look for more news next week.

MEMORIAL

In memory of Max Zant and his contribution to the Borden County Jr. Livestock Show, a special belt buckle will be awarded in each class at the 1978 show.

Mr. Zant was an avid supporter of the livestock show and will be sorely missed.

SHEAR DAY

A shear day for lambs is scheduled for Feb. 18, starting at 8:00 a.m. All Borden County youth that plan to exhibit at the county show need to have their lambs sheared this day. Lambs must be sheared before the show. For more information contact the Extension Office.

Tax Savings Possible For Drought Losses

College Station -- Income tax savings may be available to Texas farmers and ranchers who suffered losses due to summer heat and drought.

That information comes from Dr. Richard Trimble, economist in management with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Normally, the sale or trade of livestock, if held primarily for sale, produces ordinary farm income that should be reported in the year it is received. However, a rancher may be able to elect to defer reporting income from the sale of certain livestock because of drought conditions which occurred during 1977," points out Trimble.

To qualify for this election, the rancher must use the cash method of accounting and the livestock must be held primarily for sale. Another condition is that the area or county must be designated as eligible for assistance by the federal government due to the drought conditions.

"This special treatment is limited to income from livestock which is sold or exchanged in excess of the usual sales each year. The income can be deferred for only one year," explains the economist.

Trimble cites an example. Rancher Smith normally sells 50 head of feeder cattle each year. In 1977, because of the drought, he sold 70 head of feeders which averaged \$200 each. Smith may elect to defer reporting the income on 20 head of the feeder cattle sold (\$4,000) and report it on his 1978 income tax return. Smith must use the cash method of accounting, live in an eligible area, and depend on farming or ranching as his principal occupation.

Special provisions also apply

to drought - forced sales of breeding livestock, notes the economist. When livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes are sold or exchanged solely because of drought, their disposition is considered an involuntary conversion. Only livestock sold in excess of the number normally sold under usual business practices in the absence of drought will be considered involuntarily converted. The gain on livestock involuntarily converted into money will not be taxed in the year of

the sale if the converted property is replaced within two years.

HOW ARE FARMERS AFFECTED?

"Farmers may be able to elect to defer for one year the reporting of crop insurance payments from the tax year the crops were destroyed or damaged by drought," says Trimble. "A farmer can defer reporting such income if he can establish that under normal practice,

the crop destroyed would have been sold in the following tax year. This provision should help provide a normal income flow for the individual farmer who qualifies."

There may be some drought related losses that are not deductible points out Trimble. The loss of growing crops for a farmer using the cash method of accounting is not a deductible income tax loss. This is because the costs of the pro-

ductive inputs such as seed, fertilizer and insecticide are deducted as farm expenses. The same rule applies to the loss of raised livestock where the cost of raising has been deducted as farm expense.

Publication No. 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide," 1978 Edition, is a good source of information and may be obtained from any county Extension agent or the Internal Revenue Service, adds the economist.

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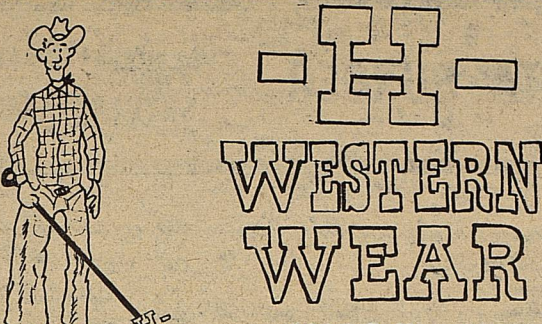
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Harding Seeks Election

AUSTIN, Tex. -- State Treasurer Warren G. Harding will seek statewide election to that office in a campaign that will stress profitable and safe investment of Texas tax dollars.

Harding, who was appointed to the office last fall, has paid his filing fee to enter the May 6, 1978 Texas Democratic primary.

As chairman of the State Depository Board, Harding, age 33, has already initiated action to increase rates banks must pay for state time deposits-- a move that is expected to bring Texas government an additional \$10 million in interest income, boosting investment income to about \$115 million per year.

He has also taken steps to realign the time-demand deposit ratio of state monies in his care so that additional income can be earned from the taxes paid to operate state government.

"Money the state makes off investments is money that does not need to come from the taxpayers and continual improvement in the money management system of our government is a high priority," he said.

"I will continue to make every effort to see that Texans are assured profitable and safe investment of their tax dollars. "There is a need to establish a sound, cash forecasting system to meet the needs of modern state government and I will pursue this goal," he said.

Harding was appointed State Treasurer on Oct. 5, 1977, after a successful career as Dallas County Treasurer for over 25 years, handling millions of dollars without a single discrepancy.

As Dallas County Treasurer, Harding is credited with providing modern, fiscal management of the state's second largest county.

The primary duty of the State Treasurer is to safeguard state revenues and to assure that the state will receive the maximum interest returns on money entrusted to the Treasurer's care.

Harding's future plans include an increase in the amount of state money in bank accounts that earn interest, a revitalization of the state's investment program and new efforts to improve the financial condition of state government.

Krueger Opposes Tower

Congressman Bob Krueger of Texas became the first Democrat to officially file as a candidate for the U.S. Senate seat presently held by John Tower.

Krueger paid the required filing fee, Wednesday, Jan. 18, to Calvin Guest, chairman of the Democratic Party of Texas, to guarantee his name will appear on every ballot in Texas in the May 6th Democratic primary.


Krueger was the first candidate to announce for the U.S. Senate when he made his intentions known to a large group of friends and supporters last July 4th at his home in New Braunfels. For the past seven months Krueger has campaigned heavily throughout the

state to gather support for his campaign effort. He has visited a total of 150 counties in the state in his bid to unseat Tower.

Krueger was also the first U. S. Senate candidate to release his complete financial statement, including his personal income tax statements for the past seven years, to the public and members of the news media.

Krueger, a second-term Congressman from the 21st District of Texas, is expected to continue his heavy campaign travels in his effort to visit with citizens in all 254 Texas counties.

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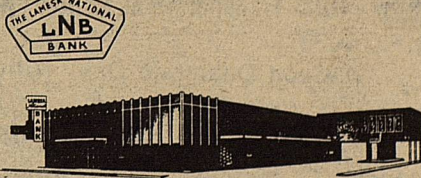
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County Officials Meet

A throng of county judges and commissioners from throughout Texas will gather at College Station, Feb. 7-9, for their annual conference. Theme of the conference will be "County Government; Refueling for Growth." State university and government officials will highlight the program and will deal with such topics as energy, solid waste management, flood insurance, roadside weed control, drainage, fire control and property tax reform.

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Grandpaw Says

-Hi-

-Some people who claim they are "up to their ears in work are just lying down on the job.-

-One should never resent growing old - a great many people today are denied that privilege.-

-The best talker among the birds is the parrot, but he's just about the worst lier.- (Orville Wright)

-Money won't buy everything- it will buy a bed but not sleep.-

-Our hatred of someone does

not affect their peace of mind, but it certainly can ruin ours.-

-Many people are friends simply because they can claim the same enemies.-

----just in case it ever comes up in a conversation-----

The first synthetic detergent for use in the home was Dreft, marketed October 10, 1933. It was manufactured by Procter & Gamble Company.-

Hope this finds you and yours well and happy.

G.P.

Baum Discusses Strategy



JIM BAUM

Jim Baum is not one to let the grass grow under his feet. Since announcing his candidacy for Congress, 17th District, the Big Spring radio station manager has visited in all parts of the 33-county District.

Baum says, "I want farmers and middle income families to know I want their votes. That's why I'm going door-to-door...to give this campaign a personal contact."

On the subject of his candidacy, Baum stresses the fact he's a working man, a man raising a family just as so many others in this Congressional District are doing. "I know the problems they face," he says, "because my family has them, too."

Baum, age 41, and his wife, the former Margaret Stewart of Beaumont, reside with their four children, ages 10-15, in one of Big Spring's older homes located on an acre and built in 1910 by one of Big Spring's first physicians. Baum manages Radio Station KBYG and his wife is the Coordinator of Volunteer Services at Big Spring State Hospital. The Baums are members of the First United Methodist Church.

In summing up his campaign, Baum said he intends to prove to voters in the 17th Congressional District that he is the hardest-working candidate in the field. "Votes are counted one at a time and I'm going after them one at a time," Baum stated. "I know voters want to meet the candidate," he says. "I intend to give them that opportunity."

Rule Of 72

College Station -- Use the "rule of 72" to determine the approximate length of time it will take to double savings dollars, says Dr. Carolyn McKinney, family resource management specialist.

To use the "rule of 72", simply divide the interest rate into 72--the number obtained is the number of years required to double the investment, the specialist continues.

For example, if \$1,000.00 is placed in an account earning 6 percent annual interest, divide the interest rate (6) into 72 and find that it will take about 12 years to double the initial investment to \$2,000.00.

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