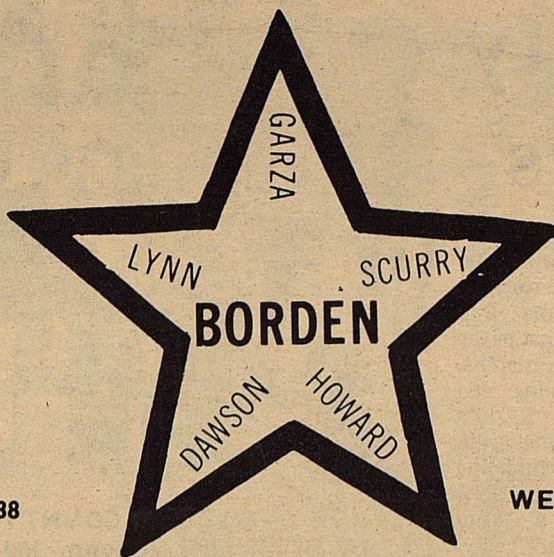


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J.W. (Jake) Holmes

## J W Holmes Retires

J.W. Holmes, known to all of us in Borden County as "Jake," has retired as Borden County Agent as of Feb. 1, 1972.

Jake was born in Palins, Texas. He was graduated from Ralls High School, going on to Texas A&M University, graduating from there with a degree in animal husbandry in 1936.

Since graduating from A&M Mr. Holmes has served in the Extension Service since 1937 after an interruption of four years spent serving his country in World War II, two years of which were spent overseas.

During 1937 and 38 Jake was County Agriculture Assistant in Mason County, followed by one year as assistant in Mitchell County. In January of 1941 he became County Agent of Cullurson County and resided in Van Horn. After six years in Van Horn, Jake moved to Monahans and accepted the position of County Agent of Ward County. During this time he achieved the outstanding award of being chosen as one of seven outstanding agents in the State of Texas, received from the National County Agents Association in 1950.

Five years later Jake heard his "call to the land" and spent the next seven years on his farm at Temple, Texas.

Jake and his family moved to Borden County April 15, 1960,

once again as County Agent.

While serving in Borden County Mr. Holmes has achieved an outstanding record. He has taken County delegates to District camp in Cloudcroft with a total of 14 attending. Ten teams have competed in District 4-H Elimination Contest, winning seven first, one second, and two third places. With the able guidance of Jake, Borden County has achieved the Gold Star Award by both a boy and girl every year since 1960, the year the Holmes moved to Borden Co.

Mr. Holmes and his wife Sybil were married in 1947. They have two children, Gene and Kathryn, and three granddaughters—Gene and his wife Phyllis reside in Parker, Arizona where Gene is employed with Dunes Chemical Co. as an Entomologist. They have three children, "Missy" 7, Ken, 6, and Gena Gail (for Gail, Texas!) who is three. Sybil and Jake's daughter Kathryn is a graduate student attending Texas A&M and is doing graduate work in Political Science.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes have been nothing but an asset to our community. Sybil, is her own right, has numerous boys and girls grateful to her for her capable guidance in piano.

Thank you Sybil and Jake for your service to Borden County. We hate to see you retire, Jake, but are thankful that you plan to maintain your residence in Gail.

## West Tex Clerk's Meet

The West Texas County and District Clerks met in Morton, Texas for an all day session, with R.J. Vincent, District & County Clerk of Cochran County host. Thirty-two persons registered, representing 23 West Texas Counties. State Rep. Bill Clayton, Springlake, Texas told the group "County Government is vital to us all, if our Democratic way of life is to survive" when he spoke on county government, elections and other subjects concerning the Clerks. At noon the Morton Lions Club were hosts at a luncheon. The speaker at the luncheon was LeRoy Hutton, County clerk of Randall County. He spoke on county government and pointed out that the trend of

larger counties was toward "big governments" of "metropolitan governments," Hutton said, "this is alarming and not necessarily the answer, elected officials do a better job than experts, they answer to the people and experts tend to be puppets. Done ever replace your county officials with experts," Hutton warned.

Presiding at the luncheon was O.L. Tilger, president of the Morton Lions Club. A Morton quartet furnished entertainment between sessions.

The afternoon sessions for county clerk was conducted by Jimmy Knight, clerk of Bexar County and secretary-treasurer of the State Association of County and District Clerks, J.R. Dever, district clerk of Lubbock and Mrs. Ray Lynn Britt, District clerk of Lamb County was in charge of the District Clerks session.

## Walker Announces

I, Hubert Walker, would like to announce that I am a candidate for re-election for Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 in Borden County subject to action of the Democratic Primaries May 6, 1972.

I would like to ask for your continued support in this upcoming election and I wish to thank you for your support in the past. I will make every effort to see and talk to each of you. If I should miss you, I would like to take this opportunity to say that your vote and influence will be greatly appreciated.

Hubert Walker

## Flash

While in Snyder Tuesday to publish the Borden Star we learned that Johnny Brooks was severely injured while running one of the printing presses early Tuesday morning. His hand being caught in the press, Johnny was rushed to Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder and after emergency treatment was transferred immediately to Lubbock for surgery. The extent of the injury is unknown.

Johnny, a 1971 graduate of Borden County, has been working at Feather Printing while attending Western Texas State College in Snyder,



Mrs. W.A. Anderson, Lovington, New Mexico and son Malcolm of Greely, Colo. enjoy seeing old friends while going through the "chowline" at the Chuck Wagon Supper during the ANCA Convention.

## LETTER

Rich and I spent a most enjoyable warm week in Denver—can you imagine it being warm in Denver in January? Count on it; every time Rich and I go they have "unreasonable weather!"

Accompanied by Rich's parents Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Anderson of Lovington, New Mexico, we were among more than 2,000 cattlemen, their wives, and children, attending the four-day annual convention of the American National Cattlemen's Association. This convention marked the 75th anniversary of the ANCA and everyone's consensus was that it was a "smash affair, probably the best ever."

We were disappointed that John Connally, scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the opening was unable to attend due to having to stay in Washington for the President's State of the Union Address on the same day. Pinch hitting for the Secretary of Treasury was Under Secretary Dr. Charles Walker.

An interesting symposium on the "relationship the cattlemen must maintain with their environment" had as speaker William Ruckelshaus, Administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency. I hope to be able to give you

details of this speech in a later issue.

We also enjoyed hearing Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. Earl L. Butz who spoke as the Newcomen Banquet. Certainly a highlight of the convention—not only having the opportunity of meeting Mr. Butz, but the honor of being recognized by the Newcomen Society.

Besides hearing these three prominent government officials, we attended a special Chuck Wagon Supper and ANCA night at the National Western Stock Show and rodeo. The Diamond Jubilee celebration was climaxed with a western dance.

Rich and I couldn't help but be reminded of the first National Cattlemen's meeting we went to with the W.H. Andersons and my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clayton. This was 18 years ago (Mercy!) in Colorado Springs, Colo. We stayed at the posh Broadmoor Hotel which is no place for a young ranch hand and his wife to stay, I'll tell you after a week of eating ham sandwiches and being very frugal, Rich regained to his color when he went down to check out and found that Mr. Anderson and Daddy had taken care of the bill. I reminded Mr. Anderson of this last week but he would have none of it! BCA

# Borden County School News

## Assembly



Another Southern School Assemblies program, "Fun & Phys. Ed" will be presented Thursday, February 10. Anyone caring to attend is cordially invited. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Borden Auditorium featuring Ray Romaine and Claire.

Ray Romaine began his career as a physical training instructor in the Canadian Army. Performing in a mass gymnastic display presented to advertise the government sponsored fitness program gave him a taste for show business.

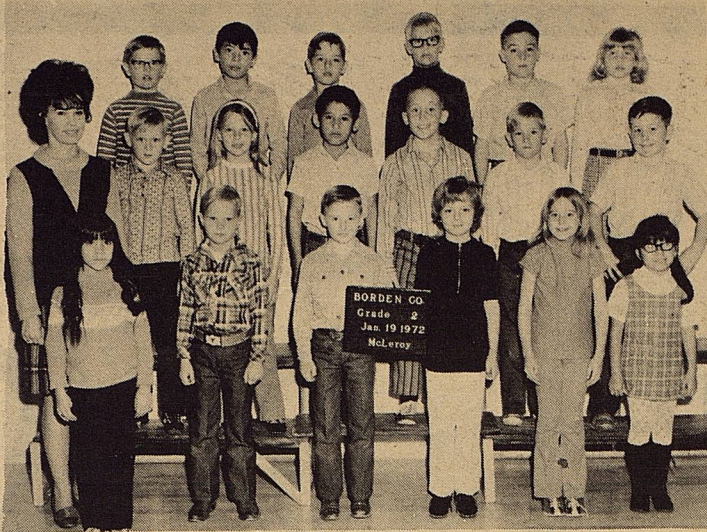
He developed his own hand balancing act and was working top-rated night clubs and theatres on the west coast of the United States within six months.

Claire studied dancing and acrobatics at Gene Kelly's School of Dance in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. As a child she danced professionally with Gene and brother Fred, working under the name of Claire Kelly. Gene's first starring role on Broadway in Pal Joey found protege Claire dancing in the line and featured in a specialty number with actor Jack Durant. She went on to dance in other Broadway productions including Best Foot Forward and Mexican Hayride.

The two met in New York and formed a partnership that led to a new, original act and following a USO tour of Japan, Korea and the South Pacific, to marriage in Sydney, Australia.

A four year globe circling tour added up to a grand total of over thirty-five different countries on all five continents. Ray and Claire have appeared on TV in America, England, Sweden and Canada.

Fully aware that top physical condition is of prime importance in the enjoyment of life, Ray and Claire are active in a wide variety of sports including water skiing, volley ball, bowling springboard diving and snorkelling. A persistent interest in philosophy, psychology and scientific information rounds out their chosen life-style.

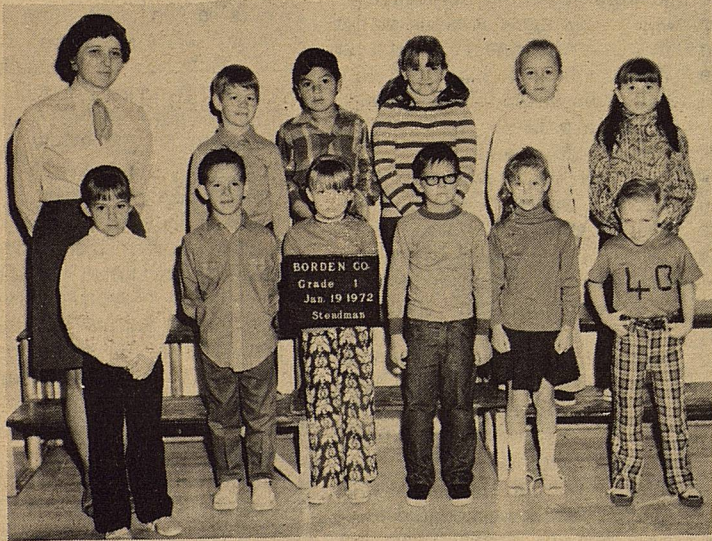


**GRADE 2—BORDEN COUNTY: . . . BACK ROW: L. TO R. Michael Vaughn, Joe Espinoza, Brycen Smith, Tommy Staggs, Scott Long, Sharon Brummett, MIDDLE ROW: L. TO R. Darrel Green, Lisa McLeroy, Mario Martinez, Chipper Smith, Jym Rinehart, Glen Gray. FRONT ROW: L. TO R. Mrs. James McLeroy, Anita Hicks, Ty Wills, Quint, Creighton, Shanna Taylor, Lisa Smith, and Terry Moreno.**



**GRADE 3—BORDEN COUNTY. . . BACK TOW: L. TO R. Bart McMeans, Manuel Martinez, Rueben Vidal, Talley Griffin, Jana Edwards, Lupe Cortez, Joie Brummett, MIDDLE ROW: L. TO R. Jimmy Rich, Tammy Telchik, Charla Vaughn, Monica Dyess, Suzanne Walker, Keil Williams, Mike Peterson, FRONT ROW: L. TO R. Mrs. Mickey McMeans, Freddy Espinoza, Pam Tally, Debra Kountz, Martin Baeza, Van York, Gayla Newton and Becky Miller.**

## CLASS PHOTOS



**GRADE 1—BORDEN COUNTY. . . BACK ROW L. TO R. Miss Doris Steadman, Mike Hiltbrunner, Bobby Espinoza, Holli Calhoun, Lyndy Doyle, Stephanie Stephans. FRONT ROW L. TO R. Shellie Peterson, Samuel Reese, Mary McDiffitt, Keith Williams, Sandra Kountz, and Cody Newton.**

## ★ Boosters Call Meeting

The Borden County Booster Club will have a called meeting Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 7:00 in the school cafeteria. The purpose of the meeting is to make preliminary plans for sponsoring the Borden County Relays to be held March 24. All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

## School Menu

(wk. of Feb. 7)

### MONDAY

Fried chicken  
Glazed sweet potatoes  
Broccoli  
Hot rolls- butter  
Pear halves  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Corn dog- mustard  
Baked potato- butter  
Tossed salad  
Pineapple upside down cake  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Lasagne  
Savory peas  
Pink applesauce  
French bread- butter  
Rolled wheat cookie  
Chocolate milk

### THURSDAY

Fish portions  
Whipped potatoes  
Green beans  
Hot rolls- butter  
White cake- chocolate icing  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Roast beef- natural gravy  
Steamed rice- butter, sugar  
Blackeyed peas  
Batter bread- butter  
Pineapple tidbits  
Milk

## Date Set

The Gail Homemakers Club will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday night, February 10 at 7:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend and any newcomers are most welcome and invited.

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# BASKETBALL

Borden Junior High teams traveled to Ackerly Monday night, January 24. The sixth grade girls were first on the court losing to Sands 15-13. Martha Anerson had 7 points for the Cubs.

The Junior High girls team was also downed by Sands 28-11. Philena Farmer hit for 6 points.

The boys were defeated in their tilt 67-21. Frostie Floyd of Sands scored 16 points while Scott Hendley hit 12 for the Borden Cubs.

The Borden Coyotes and Loop Longhorns met for district play at Loop Tuesday night, January 25. The "B" girls beat Loop 31-11 behind Barbara Brown's 17 points.

Vickie Newton and Melisa Taylor scored 18 and 16 points respectively to lead the varsity squad over Loop 40-31.

Loop won the boys tilt 56-34. Monty Ancinec had 17 points for the winners while Randy Hensley scored 15 for the Coyotes.

Borden Junior High came up with two losses and one win when they traveled to Klondike Thursday night, January 27.

The boys junior high "B" team won their tilt 24-12. Darin Tucker and Ty Zant each scored 6 points.

O'Brien led Klondike to a 58-27 win with her 30 points in the girls game. Gay Griffin scored 14 for Borden.

The boys junior high game went into one overtime with Borden losing by 1 point. Final score was 40-39 in the close battle. Airhart hit 17 for the winners and Bill Jennings 19 for the losing Cubs.

## Jr. Class Meets

The Borden Junior class met Monday, January 31, 1972 to nominate high school favorites. Randy Hensley presided over the meeting. After nominations, the class discussed the upcoming Junior-Senior Banquet to be held Saturday night, April 8.

A habit is like a soft bed—easy to get into but hard to get out of.

Borden County entertained the Klondike Cougars here Friday night, January 28, in more district play.

In the boys "B" tilt, Coyotes won 47-36. Joe Hancock scored 13 points for the winners. For the losing Cougars, Jesse Casteneda managed 12.

Debra Bradford scored 30 points to lead Klondike over the Borden ferns but Vickie Newton scored 31 for high point girl. Melisa Taylor and Catherine Jackson scored 11 and 10 respectively. Final score was 68-52.

Klondike came out on top in the varsity boys game, 60-49. Charles Billeck had 20 points for the varsity boys while Cliff Stephens scored 23.

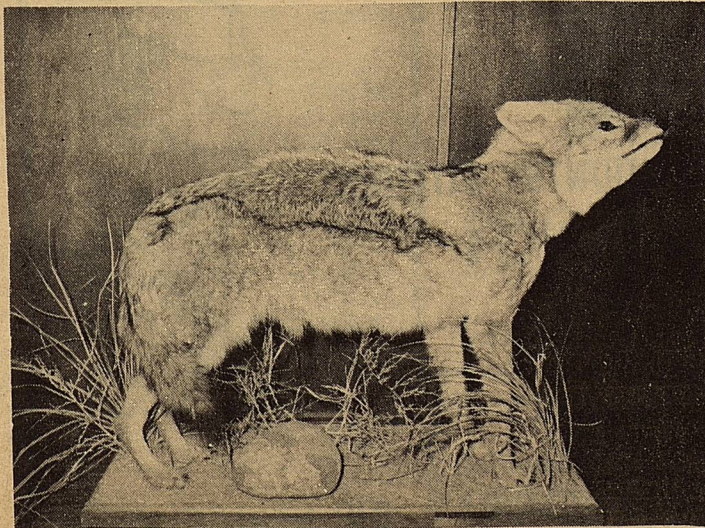
## Pee Wee Basketball

The fifth grade pee wee boys saw action Friday night, January 28. The whites, consisting of Syd Westbrook, Travis Rinehart, and Blane Dyess whipped the reds 14-2. Playing on the red squad were Brent Rhoton, Perry Smith, and Ray Don Underwood. Travis Rinehart and Blane Dyess led the whites with 6 points each, Syd Westbrook added 2 more to the total. Perry Smith scored 2 points for the losers.



## Coyotes Recieve Coyote

Borden County Schools recently received their famed mascot, the coyote, compliments of Mr. Alvin Whitaker. Mr. Whitaker, owner of a sporting goods store in Big Spring and an avid Coyote supporter, is a taxidermist and did a fine job on our mascot. Presently, the coyote is displayed behind glass in Borden High School. Thanks are extended to Mr. Whitaker for his thoughtfulness and generosity to Borden County Schools.



COYOTE ADORNS BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL



Borden Co. Farm Mechanics—Team; L to R- Sid Long, Advisor, Randy Hensley, Mike Herring, Randy Crittenden, Steven Lockhart.

## Brownfield FFA Wins

A team of FFA boys from Brownfield has captured first place in the 7th Annual Mesa District VO-Ag Farm Mechanics Contest held in Tahoka January 19th.

The contest is sponsored annually by Lyntegar Electric Cooperative of Tahoka and is open to Mesa District Teams; many of which are in the service area of the cooperative.

The winning team was comprised of Rodney Bond, David Beesinger, Lee Martin and Jimmy Pendergrass. Robert Becker is team advisor.

### BORDEN Co. 2nd

Second place went to Sid Long's team from Borden County School at Gail. The Gail team had won the contest in each of six preceding years.

Contestants in the Gail team were Randy Hensley, Randy Crittenden, Mike Herring and Steven Lockhart.

## Parents Club News

### Parents Club Plants Trees

Thirteen fruitless mulberry trees were set out last week on the Borden County School campus. A tree was set out in front of each teacherage. The Parents Club will purchase sixty Arizona Cypress in the near future to be set out on the campus. Please accept our best wishes Parents Club, and thanks for the continual support.

The third place team was from Dawson School at Welch advised by F.J. McCauley. Team members were Ronnie Moore, Terry Morris, Lynn Dickey and Glen Phipps.

The first place team receives a cash award of \$50 while the second place team receives \$25. First, second and third places receive plaques also.

The contest is designed around 3 farm skills and the identification of materials used in those skills. Included are arc welding, electrification and plumbing.

Plaques are also awarded to the high individual in each skill.

High individuals were, welding-Rodney Bond, Brownfield; electrification-Ronnie Moore, Welch; plumbing- Mike Herring, Gail; Identification- a tie between Mike Herring and Randy Hensley both of Gail. Overall high individual was Jimmy Pendergrass of Brownfield.

Seven teams participated in the contest including Post, Plains, Lamesa and Meadow.

## Banquet Dates

Borden High School has set the following two banquet dates FFA- FHA Banquet. . . March 16; Junior Senior Banquet . . April 8.

## Increase in Flu

With Hong Kong flu spreading across the nation, the National Center for Disease Control reported a significant increase in deaths from respiratory diseases in New England and the East North Central and Mountain States.

It was reported that eight states, plus New York City and Washington, D.C. had widespread outbreaks of the flu.

In all, 37 states confirmed either isolated or extensive epidemics of Hong Kong flue as of Jan. 15, the fourth influenza telephone survey conducted by the NCDC this winter showed.

The eight states reporting the most serious outbreaks were Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, New Jersey, Nebraska, Delaware and Colorado. Many other states have reported milder disease than was seen with previous Hong Kong outbreaks.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Slaughter, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary, Sunday, January 30, 1972 in the Pioneer Natural Gas Building in Big Spring.

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## Here's clottings



Now where was I? Walt Disney and kids - John Wayne and wide open spaces-all those things I am For.

Movies come and go - some are remembered while most are gratefully forgotten. But Walt Disney has been able to produce memorable movies and cartoons for one whole generation. I'm led to believe tho' that only the very young and the very old enjoy the Walt Disney productions - and that 25 per cent of the population are young adults - who sneer at Mickey Mouse. Yet W. D. Productions continues to make more money than all the others. This should indicate that people are eager for good clean entertainment. I have a scheme that I bet would attract the young people. Why not rate all Walt Disney movies R - you wouldn't have to lie - R could mean Refined. Then show these movies at the drive-in that's where all the kids go to see the baddies. The young folks would be trapped by their own vicarious curiosity into seeing wholesome entertainment. Try It, You'll Like It.

And kids - sure I'm for kids. I have great sympathy for kids today. What I don't like are these midget adults around. These poor little ones are caught between a rock and a hard place. If they admit to liking Walt Disney movies and paper dolls, they are ridiculed by their peers. Yet none of them are able to skip that stage and go on to Playboy and skin flicks without some hang-ups. They are being forced into bypassing one whole phase of development - the funnest stage. Parents and the educational system are at fault. These waifs have been reared in a permissive society - nothing is sacred anymore. The kids are subjected to mature situations from the time they can watch the gal on TV in her cross your heart bra. Maybe they'll regress when their children are little and will go thru the lost age with them.

I like John Wayne 'cause he personifies this great open land of the west that we live in. He is big, manly but gentle. He is honest and not ashamed to shed a tear when a friend or an animal is hurt. He is forthright no guile about him. Sure, he'll call a man a Blip Blip but the man usually is a Blip Blip - he doesn't use bad words just for the shock effect.

Because John Wayne portrays man of the west, he has understood ecology before the Libs could pronounce the word. Granted, we here in the openness of the plains know very little about pollution and ecological imbalance. But it is because we have been taught to be good stewards of the land we live off of. We do not wantonly destroy - sure, we shoot quail, deer and antelope - for our table. We are aware that we

must continue to be good stewards in order that the rest of the country may eat quail, deer and antelope.

Yup, you can say John Wayne and Walt Disney could lead this country as far as I'm concerned. I'm For good entertainment, make believe and honesty.

## Homemakers Meet

The Gail Homemakers' Club met January 26 at the Possee Building for their regular monthly meeting. Members were entertained with a lighthearted hobo party.

Guests were greeted and introduced to the game, "Hobo's Pot Luck". This game was played while the hobos sat in a circle on the floor visiting and talking. Dottie Wills was the winner and received a tin cup. The games, "Hobo's Introduction," "Hobos Hunt for Dinner," "Hobos Divide the Spoils," and Hobos in the Barnyard," provided a continuous roar of laughter. During the game "Hobos Write Home," the hobos were required to read aloud their funny but illogical telegrams. Whiz Creighton had the best telegram and was awarded a tin plate.

Hot dogs, relish, chips, and iced cokes were served. Hobos sat on the floor to eat their refreshments as no chairs were available and the only table was the refreshment table.

Vice-president Dottie Wills called for a business meeting. Secretary-treasurer Francis Burkett read the minutes from the December meeting. Other officers for 1972 are President Willie Burrus, and Reporters

Barbara Farmer and Carolyn Long.

Following refreshments and the business meetings, the hobos paraded across the floor in the manner of a fashion show. Hostesses judged the best dressed hobo and came up with a tie between Bonnie Sneed and Lorene Jones. The ladies drew to break the tie with Mrs. Sneed winning first place. She was presented a unique plaque painted by Doris Rudd.

Hostesses for the occasion were Melba Rinehart, Christine Cunningham, Patt Dyess, Wanda Smith, Sharon Huddleston, Joan Briggs, and Cinda Scott. New members are Leona Doyle and Whiz Creighton. Other members present were: Francis Burkett, Doris Rudd, Dottie Wills, Sandra Evans, Shirley Kountz, Nancy Edwards, Pauline Clark, Margie Toombs, Bonnie Sneed, Lorene Jones, and Carolyn Long.

Thank you hostesses for providing such a fun filled evening.

All members are urged to attend the February meeting. There will be a discussion on the 1972 project. Recipes will be available from the October meeting.

Gail Homemakers Club is open to any lady who wishes to join.

## Chili Supper

The Annual Chili Supper will be held at Plains Community Center Feb. 5th at 6:30 p.m.

Everyone is invited. Bring your own Chili.

There will also be entertainment.

## Young Homemakers Convention

"Ten and Then . . ." "Ten signifying ten years of work and growth, and "Then" heralding achievements to come, is the theme of the 1972 convention of the State Association of Young Homemakers of Texas, Jan. 21-22, in the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio.

Those attending from O'Donnell were: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith; Mr. and Mrs. James Reed; Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Furlow; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shelton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hohn; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Russ, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brumit; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams; and Debbie Hohn.

The Reverend Mougou Biggs, Jr., dynamic associate pastor-administrator of First Methodist Church, Houston, was the main speaker for the opening session Friday morning. His topic centered on the Christian family and home life.

The annual Young Farmers-Young Homemakers Awards Luncheon was held at noon Friday at San Antonio Convention Center.

Entertainment feature was El Curro, the well-known flamenco guitarist. He was joined by members of his family in a program of guitar music, dancing, and singing.

Young Homemakers of Texas Achievement Awards were presented during the luncheon program. The Outstanding Chapter, the Outstanding New Chapter, and the State Little Sister of YHT were recognized.

Highlighting the Friday afternoon general session was a look at the past ten years in Young Homemakers with for-

mer state presidents and state officers taking part in the program Agola "fiesta" tenth birthday celebration was Friday night.

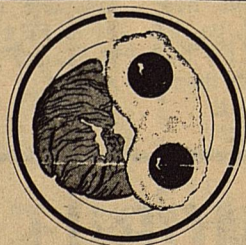
This year's convention emphasized developments from 1961 to the present time. Young Homemakers of Texas organized in 1961 with two chapters, is a state association of young women not over thirty-five years of age who are interested in improving their knowledge and skills related to homemaking. The association now has approximately 229 chapters and 3,881 members. Homemaking Education, Texas Education Agency, sponsors the organization. Homemaking teachers serve as chapter advisors.

"Home Alive," featuring creative activities in the home, was the keynote of the Saturday morning general session. The program, with plenty of visuals and audience participation, was directed by Misses Jernine Wagner and Julia Jarrell of Trinity University, San Antonio. "Home Alive" is a variety presentation by Learning About Learning, a pilot program developed and conducted in cooperation with Trinity University and San Antonio Independent School District.

Saturday morning the Homemakers elected and installed a new president for 1972. She succeeds Mrs. Linda Penn of Sulphur Springs.

Exhibits and displays, introducing the most modern and up-to-date appliances and homemaking ideas, was hosted by Texas' leading manufacturers during the two day meeting.

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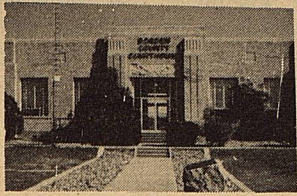
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WHEREAS, On the 11th day of January, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, re-convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to-wit: HUBERT WALKER, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 1; CARL MCKEE, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 2; M. EDDIE SIMER, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 3; DON A. JONES, COMMISSIONER, Precinct No. 4; DORIS T. RUDD, COUNTY CLERK AND EX-OFFICIO CLERK OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT with the Hon. Glenn Toombs, County Judge, absent, constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

In the absence of Judge Toombs, Commissioner Walker was selected to preside over the Court.

Commissioner M. Eddie Simer made a motion to rescind order of September 13th, 1971, to open a road across Section 85, Block 25, H&TC, and vacate all other orders and proceedings by Commissioners' Court pertaining to said road. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee.

Voting For: Commissioners Walker, McKee, Simer and Jones

Voting Against: None.

A motion was made by Commissioner Simer that elected County Officials be remunerated on the basis of a monthly salary and that salaries and fixed payment rates be set the same as they are on this date. Motion seconded by Commissioner McKee and approved unanimously.

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Sheriff-Tax Assessor-Collector \$610.00 - \$7320.00, Sheriff (Certificate of Title) 10.00 - 120.00, Sheriff (Mileage) Car and Car Expense to be furnished by County, Sheriff - Office Deputy 475.00 - 5700.00; County Judge 600.00 - 7200.00; County and District Clerk 600.00-7200.00; County and District Clerk - Deputy 410.00 - 4920.00; County Treasurer 500.00-6000.00; County Commissioners 445.00-5340.00; County Commissioners-Travel 75.00 - 900.00; Justice of Peace-Precinct No. 1 135.00 - 1620.00; Water & General Maintenance Employee - \$2.50 per hour; Water & General Maintenance Employee - Travel 75.00 - 900.00; County Agent

405.00 - 4860.00; County Agent - Travel - Pickup and Pickup expense to be furnished by County; Motor Grader Operators - Per Hour Basis 2.50; Motor Grader Operators - Pickup Use 2.00 per day; Truck and Loader Operators - Per Hour Basis 2.35. 12c per mile on all employees for out of County travel.

(Road Employees - 40 hours vacation pay at end of June and at end of December, after being employed at least six (6) months.)

Motion by Don A. Jones that the decision to purchase Loaders as per bids be left to Commissioner Walker for Precinct No. 1 and Commissioner Jones for Precinct No. 4 due to inspection of loaders of said Commissioner. Motion seconded by Commissioner Hubert Walker.

Voting for: Commissioners Walker, Simer and Jones

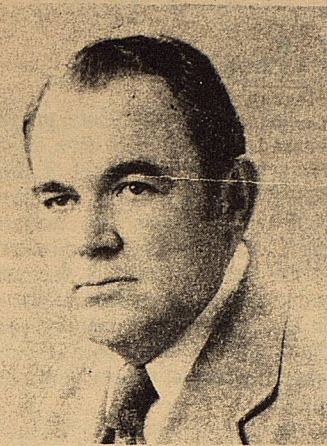
Voting Against: Commissioner McKee

Commissioner Simer made a motion to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner McKee, motion carried.

**Nixon Sends Telegram**

President Nixon's message to ANCA conventioners was well received as retiring President Farr read a telegram from the White House. In part, the Nixon message relayed "The Nation's appreciation to the cattle industry for its key part in assuring our country's high standards of nutrition," expressed the "highest commendation for the example you set for all agriculture in expanding to meet the volume needs and quality preferences of our growing population;" and concluded with "I applaud your progress as well as self-reliance, initiative and determination to succeed that have guided your contributions to the lives of our people."

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus were Dee's brother-in-law and niece, Bill Riddle and Marge from Minneapolis, Minnesota.



JOHN M. TROTMAN

**ANCA Elects President**

John M. Trotman, longtime rancher, feeder and order buter of Montgomery, Ala., was elected president of the American National Cattlemen's Assn. at the annual meeting held in Denver.

The 44-year-old cattleman is a former president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association—the largest in the nation, and was a regional vice president and then first vice president prior to his election. Trotman has been a member of ANCA for twenty years.

Mr. Trotman is chairman of the board of the Montgomery Production Credit Association, district chairman of the Advisory Board of the Intermediate Credit Bank of New Orleans and vice president of the Southeastern Livestock Exposition. He is also a member of the Montgomery Rotary Club.

In addition to producing and feeding cattle, he is president of the Trotman Cattle Company, which ships thousands of head of southeastern cattle to mid-western and western states.

Trotman is a graduate of Auburn University, where he played varsity football, was a vice president of the "A" Club and a member of Phi Delta Theat social fraternity and the Inter-Fraternity Council.

He is married to the former Ellen Rogers of Montgomery. They have four sons ranging in age from nine to nineteen.

Mr. Trotman succeeds W.D. Farr of Greeley, Colorado as president of the ANCA.

**ANCA Honored**

**"Open Mind"**

A highlight of the American National Cattlemen's Association convention held in Denver was a tribute paid to them by the Newcomer Society of North America for their contributions to the cattle industry during their 75-year history.

The ANCA is the first national trade association to be saluted by the Society in its 48 years of existence. This organization, named after Thomas Newcomen, the British inventor who developed the first practical steam engine in 1712, exists here and in the United Kingdom to recognize excellence in business, industry and institutions. Further intentions of the 18,000 member association of American and British businessmen is to promote international trade relations as well as the role of business in the two countries.

Attending the Newcomen Banquet and paying tribute to the ANCA were Charles Penrose, national president of the Society, and Mr. Melvin J. Roberts, president of the Colorado National Bank and chairman of the Colorado Committee of the Newcomen Society.

The Newcomen Banquet in honor of the Association's 75th Anniversary featured not only Secretary Butz as guest speaker, but also former ANCA president Jay Taylor—"Mr. Beef"—who narrated a specially prepared history of the ANCA. Mr. Taylor is from Amarillo, Texas. The ANCA celebration was the largest banquet ever sponsored by the Society.

While an open mind is priceless, it is priceless only when the person has the courage to make a final decision which closes his or her mind for action after he or she has viewed all sides to the problem or question at hand.

I believe that failure to make a decision after due consideration of all the facts will quickly brand a person unfit for a position of leadership or responsibility. This I believe is the priceless heritage handed down by our forefathers.

Not all of my decisions, nor the decisions of the Commissioners' Court, will be correct as none of us are perfect. But, if you will get into the habit of making decisions, I believe experience will further develop your judgment to a point where more and more of your decisions will be right.

After all I do believe that it is better to be right 51 percent of the time and get something done, than it is to get nothing done because you fear to reach a decision or have a negative attitude. I had rather criticized for doing something than be criticized for doing nothing.

Glenn Toombs

**Congratulations**

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burrus of Bronco are the proud parents of a baby girl born Jan. 12, 1972. Her name is Sally Ann and her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus of the Plains community and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fields of Bronco.

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# Butz Discusses Ag Problems

Several problems in the agriculture world were discussed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz at a press conference held during the American National Cattlemen's convention in Denver last week.

Concerning a lowering of beef grade standards in the U.S. as there is a growing need for a leaner carcass and hamburger type beef. Butz stated that he couldn't see any change coming in the grading system as it is fairly well established by usage. "We have restrictions on imported meat and I hope that we can hold them down to protect our own beef industry," said Butz, adding, "We might see a change in the mix of cow beef and manufactured beef that we import to meet the need of this lower quality meat."

Butz went on to say that we are enjoying a growing demand for beef and beef cow numbers are on the increase. He pointed out that beef production and consumption has increased because of the increase in cow numbers and primarily because of the proportion of cattle that are on feed.

Feeling strongly about the need for agri-chemicals, the Secretary said that these instant environmentalists post a serious threat to modern agriculture. "If we are to put a ban on pesticides, antibiotics, and herbicides, someone will have

to decide which 50 million people in the U.S. will starve, and I don't want to be the one to do the choosing," Butz said. "We need these chemicals and antibiotics in this modern agriculture world and a ban on these is unthinkable," he said.

Butz stated that he supports the principles of the Sisk bill which would allow the farmer to bargain collectively non-grain and other agricultural products.

On the West Coast dock strike Butz said, "It's tragic and it's intolerable that a small band of labor leaders quarreling among themselves can cripple a nation and do so much harm to agriculture. I fervently hope that responsible citizens such as you will demand that Congress act swiftly to give the President the additional power, he needs to deal with transportation and dock

tie-ups." Secretary Butz urged all in agriculture to wire their Congressman in support of Bill 560, Emergency Public Interest Act, which would help curtail such strikes. This particular strike has cost the U.S. farmer an estimated one billion dollars in income and has jeopardized our trade relations with Japan which has taken twenty years to build.

The 1970 Farm Act, he said stresses maximum freedom for farmers, moving away from previous rigid and unpopular controls and penalties. He said the Nixon administration's concern for the beef industry is reflected in negotiations on beef imports and restraint levels on them for 1972.

Secretary Butz introduced by ANCA president W.D. Farr of Greeley, Colorado, was guest speaker at the Newcomen Society Dinner held in honor of the American National Cattlemen's Association at Denver, Colo.



AG SECRETARY BUTZ

# Wichita Firm Buys Ranch

The Matador Cattle Co. of Wichita, Kan. has bought the 18,781-acre George White Ranch, Littlefield, Texas. The sale price was reported to be over one million dollars. John Lincoln, vice president of the Matador Cattle Co., has been named manager of the newly acquired ranch. Mr. Lincoln presently lives in Plainview, Texas.

At one time the ranch was a part of the sprawling XIT Ranch. It became noted for having the tallest windmill in the world. Originally a well was drilled in Yellowhouse Canyon and the tower had to be built 132 feet high in order to catch enough wind. After several years the tower blew down due to high winds and was never rebuilt.

A birthday party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Creighton for their son, Quint on his 8th birthday, Jan. 20, 1972. Games were played and cake and punch were served to the honored guest and Ty Wills Scott Long, Jym Rinehart, Martin Basesa, Brad and Lesa Smith, Lyndy and Lorri Doyle and Christy Creighton.

# Political Candidates

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

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(63rd district)

John R. Anderson - R

**State Representative**  
(63rd district)

Renal B. Rosson - D

**District Judge**  
(132nd District)

Wayland G. Holt - D  
**County Sheriff, Tax Assessor**  
(Borden County)

Norman Sneed - D  
**County Commissioner**  
(Precinct No. 1)

Harlin D. Williams - D

Bob Traylor of Big Spring has been ill this past week with the flu.

Mrs. Travis Pritchett of Colorado City, Star Route Mail carrier for ex-Knapp community, the Lake area and Ira, had a serious heart attack last Tuesday night Jan. 18, at her home and is hospitalized in the Root Memorial Hospital at Colorado City.

Mrs. Ben Weathers has been a recent visitor in the Hogan-Malone Hospital and with Mrs. Myles Galloway of Sand Springs.

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# National Western

That new look in breeding, feeding and slaughter cattle was very much in evidence last week at Denver's National Stock Show. And the stockmen attending this show undoubtedly made up the largest group of cattle people ever assembled in one city at one time. We've heard people condemn the livestock shows and predict their end, but Denver is very much alive, very much a growing factor in further improvement of the industry. It must be a fact that at no other time, at no other place, has any event had such wide influence upon so many in this industry.

The largest crowd of all time watched Dr. Gary Minish of Virginia Polytechnic judge the market steers and nowhere was the new look in cattle more apparent than when he made the final selection of the National Western grand champion steer. His breed winners were taller, trimmer and bigger for age. The leanness was so pronounced that both ranchers and feeders watching the champions parade were heard to pose the question, "Will they grade."

Down in the carlots of feeder calves, the butterballs of 10 and 20 years ago were gone. In their place were carload after carload of framey Hereford, Angus, Shorthorn and crossbred calves that looked like they would work for any commercial feeder. In the carlot bulls—Angus, Hereford, Polled Hereford and Shorthorn—size was widely evident. As Minish had said about the steers, "This is the new, bigger look."

The overall activity of the National Western reflected optimism with excellent sale averages being realized for all classes of livestock and at the horse auctions. Every one of the social events and meetings was heavily attended.

With all the optimism, there still were apprehensions voiced by a good many people in relation to current feeder and slaughter cattle prices. Even among the people doing this questioning, however, there was agreement that current rates are not really out of line with other products, or with the cost of producing beef.

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realistic basis, said that he has to receive as income from every adult breeding animal on his place substantially more than \$200 annually in order to make a decent profit.

What has helped a lot, of course, is that worn out bulls bring \$400 and 22-24 cents for discarded cows. Apparently the meat from these and from our supply of fed cattle is still moving readily. "We hope that the meat trade has learned the lesson of the past year that meat can be sold from \$50 carcasses," a feeder said. "The costs of producing and feeding livestock continue to increase, and, furthermore we're delivering the consumer a better meat product every year," he said.

DICK CROW

## ADA Rates Candidates

The ultra-left-wing Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) has issued its lifetime ratings for the 12 announced, unannounced and potential Presidential candidates. The rating is based on each candidate's record when he or she served in the Congress: Humphrey, 97; Rep. Patsy Mink, 95.8; Muskie 93.7; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 91.7; Kennedy, 91.5; McGovern, 87; McCarthy, 86.2; Jackson, 83.4; Lindsay, 74; McCloskey, 54.7; Mills, 41.9; and Nixon, 19. . . Democratic National Committee Counsel Joe Califano, appearing on Elizabeth Drew's PBS interview show "Thirty Minutes With..." says his party's political intellectual effort in the last few years has been so hung up on Vietnam and party reform that "we have neglected the substantive issues."

The Department of Transportation has issued the final version of its qualifications for farm truck drivers.

The result is good news for farmers. The new rules—now in effect—are in accordance with Farm Bureau recommendations.

Farm truck drivers hauling products produced on the farm or supplies used on the farm will not be covered by federal driver qualifications if:

(1) The gross weight of the truck is 10,000 pounds or less, or  
(2) The gross weight of a straight truck is over 10,000 pounds and the truck is driven within a radius of 150 miles of the farm, or

(3) The truck is hauling equipment used for custom harvest or crops harvested by custom harvesters, or

(4) The truck is used for seasonal movement of bees.

The driver of a combination (articulated) truck is partially exempt. He must be 18 years old, be within a radius of 150 miles of the farm, and (after January 1, 1973) carry a certificate showing he has passed a medical examination.

In addition, DOT has announced that "generally, the operation of trucks wholly within a state are not subject to driver qualification regulations."

Drivers of farm trucks with a gross weight over 10,000 pounds, operating over 150 miles from the farm, or hauling on a for-hire basis are covered by the new rules in the same manner as nonfarm truck drivers.

Your county extension agent will have copies of a DOT leaflet summarizing the rules.

# Purina Joins ANCA

Under a new membership classification, Ralston Purina Co. became the first major agribusiness to join the American National Cattlemen's Association.

Recognizing the vital importance of a healthy beef cattle industry, "Ralston Purina has demonstrated its sincere dedication to the continued improved growth of America's beef business," said ANCA's President W.D. Farr. Purina's Bill Lane, vice president and director of the Chow division, was presented a plaque by Mr. Farr in a brief ceremony in Purina's corporate headquarters. Upon receiving the plaque, Mr. Lane said, "Purina, with substantial sales to the cattle industry, wants to effectively work with the American National in expanding its role as the national spokesman for the U.S. cattleman. The privilege to become ANCA's first National Associate gives us a golden opportunity to put our shoulder to the wheel alongside ANCA to help insure cattle business prosperity."

## Puzzle Box

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OUULTHE UOH KGHP  
O WTKDOHP KAFHH-  
FHZ

First word is A woman

Answer to last week's puzzle. Today, having a change of heart is more than a figure of speech.

Some of you, perhaps, have never worked this kind of puzzles and they are rather complicated. These are called cryptograms where you substitute one letter for another. The letter E is the most frequently used so if a puzzle comes out with several words containing one certain letter then more than likely that letter substitutes for an E. Other letters used quite often are T, A, O, I and N. If a letter stands alone it can only be an I or an A. Two letters alone usually are is, it, of, on, at, to, etc. Double letters are EE's or AA's. Sometimes OO's. Each puzzle has its own code. If this doesn't help we still have a few more clues. By Jorda Walker

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### Stilbesterol Regulations

Beef and sheep producers must now follow stricter use of diethylstilbesterol (DES) in their rations.

In a joint announcement made by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Food and Drug Administration, regulations now specify that DES must be removed from cattle and sheep rations seven days prior to slaughter. This is an extension of the 48-hour withdrawal regulation previously in effect.

The ruling came as a result of samples collected from more than 2,500 cattle and sheep. Ten of the samples were found to be positive for DES. All positive samples were liver samples. NO positive samples have ever been found in muscle tissues, according to USDA officials.

DES is fed to cattle to promote the growth of lean meat and to lower the cost of production. Since 1954, more than one billion dollars in feed savings have been realized. A statement by the Eli Lilly Company supported the government stand for the extended withdrawal period. In addition, a new chemical assay method for detecting residues has been jointly developed by Lilly and the FDA. The new method is considerably more sensitive than the bio-assay technique and much faster, providing greater enforcement capability to USDA's meat inspection program.

The new analytical procedure is sensitive to a level of two parts per billion. At the level of two parts per billion, a person would have to eat a half ton of liver a day to receive a therapeutic dose.

Some animals have this level of stilbesterol in their liver as a result of natural estrogenal

### Public Notice

In a regular meeting on January 17, 1972, the Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District called an election on Saturday, April 1, 1972 for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees of the said school district. All requests by candidates to have their names placed upon the ballot for the above mentioned election shall be in writing and filed with the County Judge of the county in which this district is located not later than 30 days prior to date of said election.

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A 1969 model Ford two-ton series F-600, F60DKE03800 will be offered in trade.  
The Commissioners' Court reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids submitted.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Monday, February 14, 1972. All bids should be mailed to County Judge, Borden County, Gail, Texas. All bids received after the above date will be returned unopened.

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By (s) Dorothy Browne, Deputy

activity.

In conjunction with FDA's action, USDA announced plans to implement a mandatory certification program for DES. Under this plan, cattle and sheep will be rejected before slaughter unless the owner certifies (1) the animals have not received DES, or (2) that the new seven-day withdrawal period has been observed.

### County Water System & Rater

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We are very proud of our County Water System and sure do appreciate all of the recipients and meter holders. We certainly hope our good fortune continues and other increases will not have to be passed on to the users.

### What Say?

I have always been a "saving" nut. I used to write down articles from papers and magazines. Some were interesting, some were funny, and some like most of my writings, were just plain scribbles (If you don't know what that word means, look it up). While prowling through some old stuff I had written down I came across some of the following information.

Sometimes when two people are on the outs with each other and they see they are getting nowhere fast, they decide to shake hands and "Bury the Hatchet." Now this little saying, I understand means "make peace," and it originated with the North American Indians. They smoked the columet or peace pipe and buried their hatchets, scalping knives, and war clubs in the ground when they made peace. This was to remove all signs of war. The little verse that follows was taken from the poem "Hiawatha" by Longfellow.

Buried was the Bloody Hatchet

Buried was the dreadful warclub.

Buried were all warlike weapons

And the warcry was forgotten. Then was peace among the nation's.

I think this poem should be sent to the UN for the Paris Peace talks and just maybe, it ought to be practiced here at home among our friends and neighbors. What say??

### TIDBITS

Jim and Marvin Sorrells were Big Spring visitors Wed. They visited Mrs. Fred Sorrells at the Hogan Malone Hospital who had a serious heart attack the first week of Jan.

Mr. and Mrs. C.N. Von Roeder of Snyder visited Sat. with his sister Mrs. Ed Murphv.

Mmes. Geo. Murry and Ben Weathers returned Sun. from a week's stay at the Stoval Hot Wells of South Ben.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Rambo of Snyder were the weekend visitors of her parents the Geo. Murry's and the Dell Murry family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston are visiting in the Sam Becknal home at New Orleans, La. Mrs. Huddleston's mother has been ill.

Lake Patrolman Chas. Brown and wife were week-end visitors at Brownwood with relatives and were to finish moving odds and ends to their home at the Lake.

Mrs. T.J. Sterling of Snyder spent Tues. and Wed. nights with her son and family the Mickey Sterlings.

Mrs. George Lee of Elida, N.M. visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Creighton this week.

### Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huddleston spend the weekend in Brownwood with his parents. Mrs. Tom Huddleston had surgery Friday morning, January 28, and is reported doing well.

Leroy Precott is convalescing at his parents home in Sand Springs before returning to his home in Junction. He had surgery in Medical Memorial Hospital in Big Spring last Tuesday.

### OBITUARY

#### MRS. DESSIE BAKER

Mrs. Dessie Mauric Baker, 56, died at 2:45 a.m. Thursday in the Root Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Rising Star Church of Christ. Evangelists Thomas Franklin and James Haney officiated.

Burial was in Rising Star Cemetery directed by Franklin Britton Funeral Home.

Survivors are her husband; a son, James Don of Christobal; a daughter, Mrs. Steve Fowler of Colorado City; a sister Mrs. C.M. Carroll of Rising Star; five brothers, Bill Claborn of Livingston, G.W. Claborn of Kilgore, C.D. Claborn of Edna, Bobby Claborn of Hobbs, N.M., and Herman Claborn of Rising Star; five grandchildren.



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