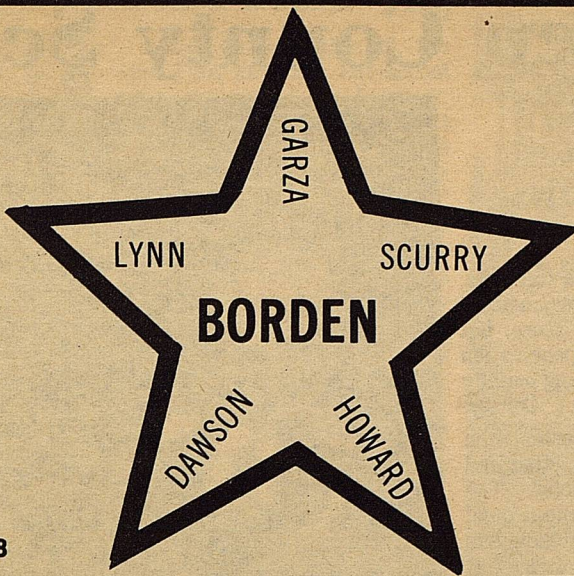


THE



STAR

VOL. 2 NO. 13

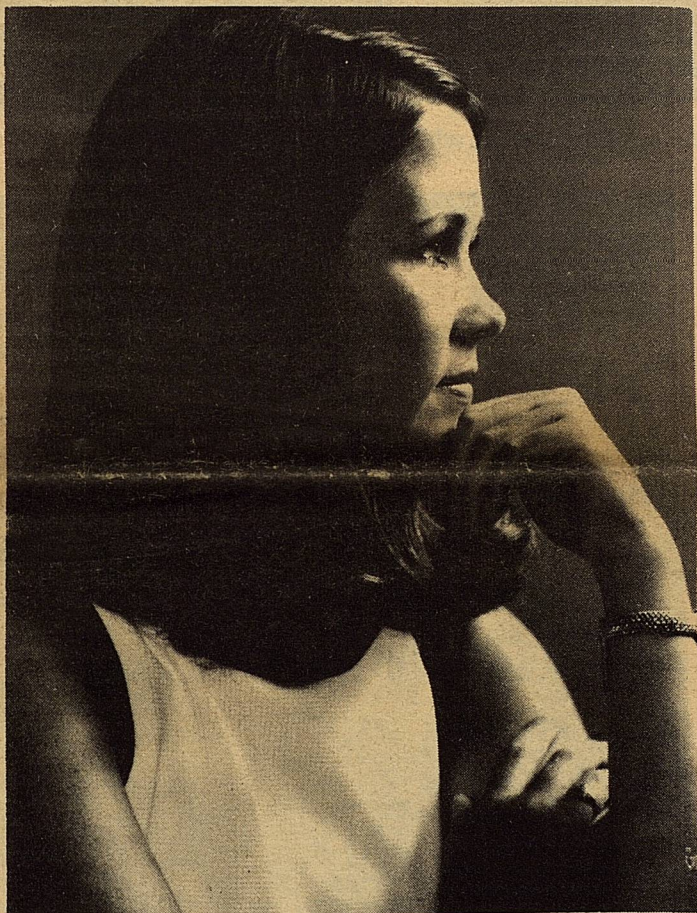
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., NOV. 29, 1972

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Sally Anderson Candidate



NATIONAL RODEO QUEEN FINALIST

Miss Sally Anderson of Gail Texas is being sponsored by Oklahoma State University as a candidate for National Rodeo Queen of America. Sally was chosen from a group of 15 contestants as a finalist to appear in the National Rodeo finals to be held in Oklahoma City, December 2 through 10. She will be introduced individually at the performance Wednesday night, December 6th at the Will Rogers Memorial Coliseum in

Oklahoma City. Finalists will be honored at a banquet Friday of that week.

Sally is required to show her horse in a combination of a Western Pleasure and Reining pattern and will be judged on horsemanship, appearance and personality. The queen will be announced Sunday, December 10.

Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson and a sophomore at OSU in Stillwater.

Congratulations

Coyotes

The Borden Star wishes to congratulate the Borden County Coyote football team on a job well done. The coaches and each boy are to be commended for their hard work and splendid record they set in 1972!

Mrs. Bob Womack will sing a medley from "Carousel" in the First United Way Talent Review to be held Friday, Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Scurry County Coliseum.

Known locally for her musical achievements, Mrs. Womack has taught music in public schools for two years and has conducted private piano and voice lessons.

EDITORIAL

WHO REALLY WON??

The semi-final game between Borden County and Goree in Aspermont raises some questions. For example, Goree's second touchdown was scored with only 13 seconds remaining on the scoreboard in the first half. The play before was called out of bounds, stopping the clock, on the three yard line but the FILM shows the players knees hitting the ground before going out of bounds. This makes it very doubtful if they would have had time to get another play off.

In the third quarter, neither team was able to score but Goree got a valuable penetration after a defensive holding penalty was called on the Coyotes. The FILM shows the officials to be in error on this call also.

It seems a shame that referees calls, rather than the teams play caused the Borden County Coyotes not to be in the State finals. It is all over now and nothing can be done to correct the errors. The Coyotes are a tremendous group of athletes with good sportsmanship and have taken this heartbreaking beating in a very manly and admirable way. This only goes to prove further that the Borden County Coyote football team is the "Pride of Borden County!" They have a fantastic record behind them and earned it all by good, honest, sportsmanship work. A better team would be hard to find.

Mrs. Womack To Sing

For 11 years, Mrs. Womack served as director of the choir at the First United Methodist Church. She is also presently participating in a singing group called the "Invitationals" directed by Dr. Marvin Genuchi. The Talent Review will be the final event of the local United Way Campaign. Tickets went on sale today and cost \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for students. All proceeds will be added to the United Way Fund.

Jess Slaughter Succumbs At 78

Jess Slaughter, pioneer cowboy who spent 30 years as a public official in Howard County, died Friday 8:20 p.m. in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a month's illness.

The funeral has been set for 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church with his pastor, the Rev. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under direction of River-Welch Funeral Home.

Mr. Slaughter was born Feb. 28, 1894 in Hico and came here around the turn of the century with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Slaughter, kinsmen of the famous Col. C. C. Slaughter, whose Long S ranch was legendary in this area.

As a young man, Jess Slaughter was a cowpuncher on the Slaughter Ranch in Dawson County. This was interrupted by service in World War I.

Upon his return, he was married in Lamesa Nov. 28, 1922 to Miss Elinor Paxton, who had taught school. They moved to Big Spring where his brother, Tom Slaughter, constructed and operated at First and Main the first business devoted exclusively as an automobile service station.

Mr. Slaughter was elected sheriff of Howard County in 1929

4-H Honoree

Mr. and Mrs. John Couch, Annette and Martha Couch, Home Demonstration Agent of Seminole attended the Dallas Cowboy Football game in Dallas Thanksgiving Day.

On Friday evening, they all attended the reception for the Texas 4-H delegation at the Baker Hotel, Annette is part of the Delegation.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. John Couch and Martha went to Love Field to see the Texas Delegation off for Chicago. Annette will be attending the National 4-H Congress there.

The true art of memory—is the art of attention.

and served until 1941. He again was elected in 1952 and served until 1956. He was elected justice of peace Precinct 1, Place 2 in 1958 and held that office until his death. (His term still had two years to go).

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, the American Legion post and the World War I Barracks.

For many years he served as president of the Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Reunion. An avid fan, particularly of Big Spring High School football, he was co-captain of the Quarterback Club and rarely ever missed a game.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Jess Slaughter; one son, Jess Slaughter Jr., Trent; a daughter, Mrs. David Hurst, Wheat Ridge, Colo., two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Heffernan, Big Spring and Mrs. Ethel Peterson, Sun City, Calif.; also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was a resident of Borden County for a number of years and Mrs. Slaughter taught school in Gail at one time.

Pickle Gets Scholarship

WACO, Tex. — The first annual David A. Cheavens Memorial Scholarship has been presented to David Pickle, a Baylor University junior journalism student from Big Spring. The \$325 scholarship honors outstanding work done by a junior journalism student at Baylor.

Pickle, sports director for The Baylor Lariat, campus newspaper, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle of Big Spring.

Mrs. Alice Dawson Cheavens of Waco, widow of the former Baylor journalism department chairman and long-time Associated Press correspondent at Austin, made the scholarship presentation that was attended by her father, Dr. J. M. Dawson of Corsicana, who founded The Lariat in 1900, and Baylor President Abner V. McCall.



Borden County School News

Coyotes Lose Trip To State

Borden County and Goree fought to a 14-14 tie but Goree advanced to the State Eight Man Playoffs on first downs, Saturday night, November 25. Penetrations were tied 3-3 but Goree led in first downs 12-9. Borden County was penalized 65 yards in the game and Goree was penalized 0 yards.

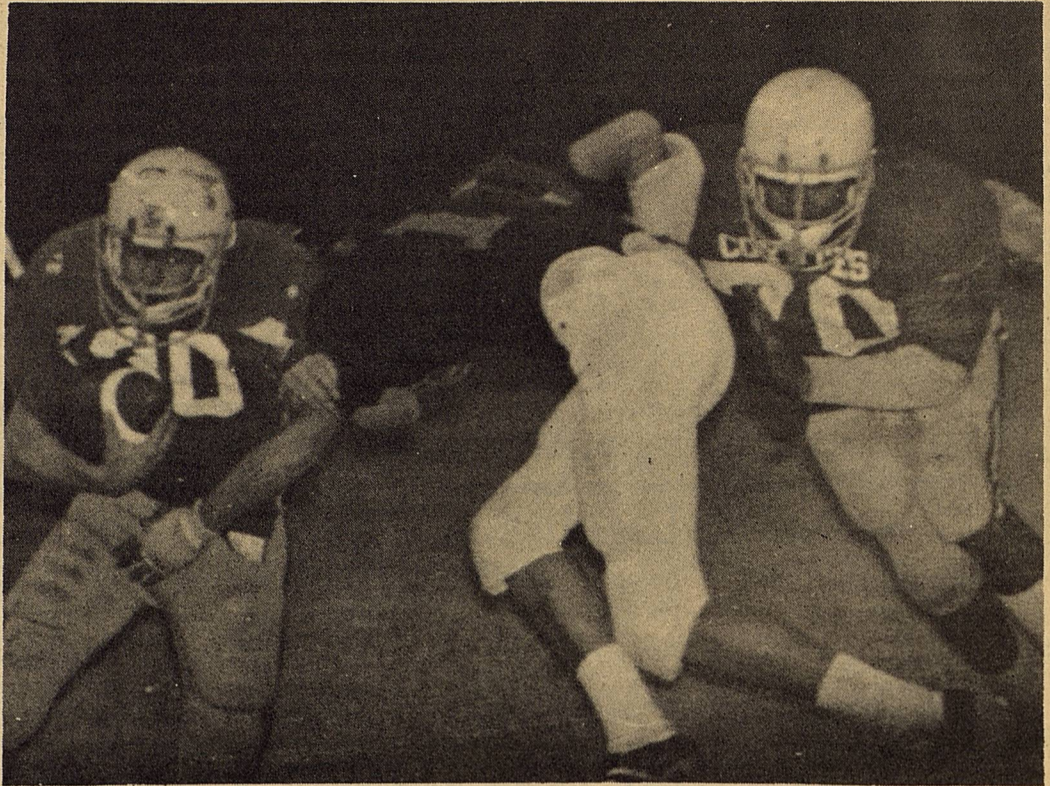
Borden County scored on its first possession of the ball. The second play of the game Randy Hensley broke down the right side line for a 54-yard touchdown. The extra point failed on a run by Garland Williams.

Goree scored after they had punted to Borden and a fumble on the return set up Goree on the 10 yard line. Goree scored on a short pass to their tail right end. Goree also got their second touchdown in the second quarter on a short pass. Their extra point was good on an option play to the left side. The second touchdown was scored with only

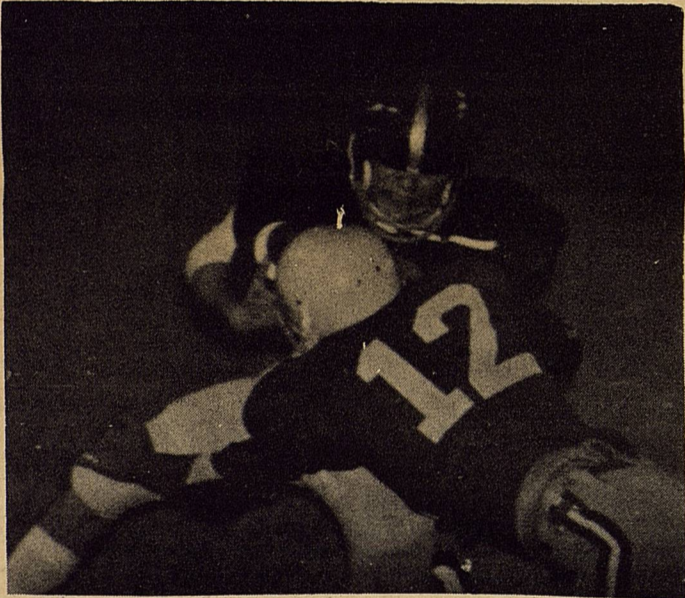
13 seconds left and no timeouts. In the third quarter, neither team was able to score but Goree got a valuable penetration after a defensive holding penalty was called on Borden County.

In the fourth quarter, the Coyotes put a drive together and marched down the field. The scoring play was an end-around pass from Roy Don Hendley to Steve Lockhart that covered 34 yards. Randy Crittenden ran the extra points to tie the score 14-14. With 2:53 left, the Coyotes kicked off to Goree hoping to hold them deep in their end of the field and get the ball back for either a penetration or 3 first downs. Goree was able to make a first down by inches and ran out the clock.

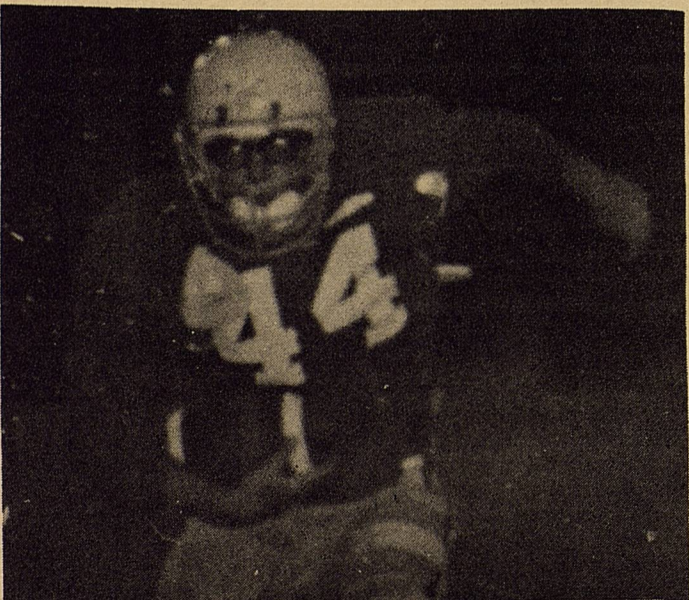
The Coyotes had one of their best seasons ever and had excellent team work all year. This team came about as close as one can come to reaching their goal of going undefeated and winning State.



RANDY HENSLEY tries for yardage with help from ROBY RIOS.



RANDY CRITTENDEN brings down Goree ball carrier.



GARLAND WILLIAMS runs hard for Borden County.

School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees met on November 20, 1972 at 8:00 p.m. in a regular session.

The meeting was called to order by President John R. Anderson at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The November bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

Visitors: 1. Mr. Wilson Hunt, representative of Pritchard and Abbott Valuation Engineers, discussed the renewal of the contract with school. The motion carried unanimously to accept a two-year contract.

2. Mr. Dale Newberry, certified Public Accountant, presented the annual audit report which was accepted unanimously by the Board.

Superintendent's Report: 1. The Board reviewed and approved the year-to-date financial report.

2. Superintendent McLeroy reported that the Borden County Schools enrollment indicates 199.

Letters to the Board: President Anderson read letters from Mr. R.C. Lott and family and the family of Bessie Miller expressing appreciation for expressions of sympathy extended to them.

Resolutions: The Board recognized and complimented the Band for their support and participation in Borden County football appearances. Also, for their participation and success in invitational and UIL contests. The Board also recognized and complimented the football team and coaching staff for district championship honors. The Board also extended their best wishes for success in state championship pursuits.

Adjourn: The meeting was adjourned.



JUNIOR OLIVAREZ carries ball for Coyotes.



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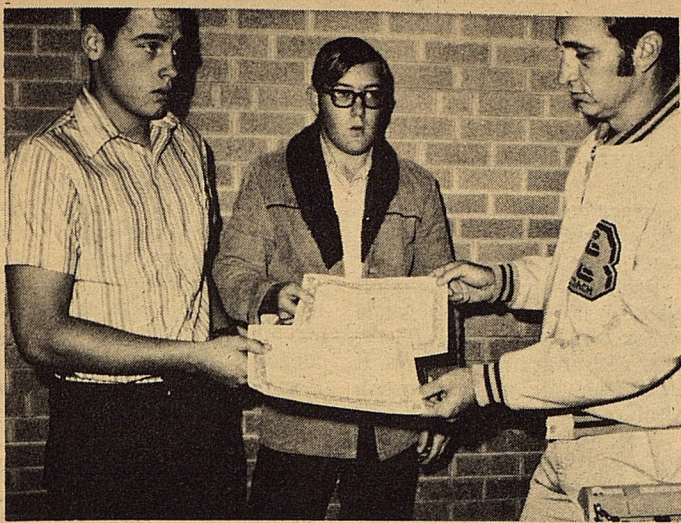
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FOOTBALL AWARDS



COACH BOB DYESS presents Garland Williams and Audry Brummett Back of the Week and Lineman of the Week Awards for the Sterling City game. Garland is a sophomore and Audry is a junior at Borden High School. The Coyotes beat Sterling City in a nip and tuck 34-30 score.

Statement Of Cash Receipts And Disbursements

BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
GAIL, TEXAS
STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1972

	Operating Fund	Building Fund	Interest and Sinking Fund	Lunch-room Fund	Student Activity Fund	Consolidated Application Fund	Total
Opening cash balances, September 1, 1971	\$ -0-	\$ 2,783	\$ 6,275	\$ -0-	\$ 970	\$ -0-	\$ 10,028
Receipts							
Local sources	\$ 341,279	\$ 1,797	\$ 55,885	\$ 13,662	\$ 12,244	\$ -	\$ 424,867
County sources	20,000						20,000
State sources	29,528			5,196		3,854	38,578
Sale of property	4,972						4,972
Interfund transfers		1,216		546		453	2,215
Investments sold		10,000					10,000
Total cash receipts	\$ 395,779	\$ 13,013	\$ 55,885	\$ 19,404	\$ 12,244	\$ 4,307	\$ 500,632
Total funds available	\$ 395,779	\$ 15,796	\$ 62,160	\$ 19,404	\$ 13,214	\$ 4,307	\$ 510,660
Disbursements							
Administration	\$ 33,623	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 28	\$ 33,651
Instruction	189,629					3,593	193,222
Health services	7,771						7,771
Transportation	57,273						57,273
Operation of plant	35,573						35,573
Maintenance of plant	22,821						22,821
Insurance	6,648						6,648
Food services	5,000			18,779			23,779
Student body activities	17,591				10,234		27,825
Capital outlay	500	10,788				89	11,377
Retirement of short term loans	11,503			80		32	11,615
Bond retirement			35,000				35,000
Interest on bonded indebtedness			17,452				17,452
Fiscal agents fees			40				40
Outgoing transfers	600						600
Bad checks					5		5
Prior year payables liquidated	1,063						1,063
Interfund transfers	2,215						2,215
Total cash disbursements	\$ 391,810	\$ 10,788	\$ 52,492	\$ 18,859	\$ 10,239	\$ 3,742	\$ 487,930
Closing cash balances, August 31, 1972	\$ 3,969	\$ 5,008	\$ 9,668	\$ 545	\$ 2,975	\$ 565	\$ 22,730
Less: Accounts payable, August 31, 1972	(1,138)	(1,216)		(546)		(453)	(3,353)
Add: Accounts receivable and investments, August 31, 1972	2,215	25,000			5		27,220
Unencumbered Fund Balances, August 31, 1972	\$ 5,046	\$ 28,792	\$ 9,668	\$ 11	\$ 2,980	\$ 112	\$ 46,597

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Girls Lose

The "A" Seagraves girls beat the "A" Borden County fems 56-51 Tuesday night, November 21. Melisa Taylor was high point girl with 31 points followed by Vickie Newton with 15, Philena Farmer 4, and Deidre Tucker 1. Melisa Taylor had 7 rebounds and Vickie Newton 10 recoveries.

In the "B" game, Seagraves came out on top with a score of 42-10.

NOTE TO REAR VIEW IN NEW CLOTHES

It's smart to look in a full-length rear view mirror when trying on new clothes. A dress or skirt may look fine from the front and horrible from the rear. Seeing for yourself is the only way to find out.

Demonstration

Due

It has been announced that Ethel Head, from "This 'N That" shop in Snyder, will demonstrate making Christmas articles to the Borden Elementary Parents Club on December 7th, 2:00 p.m. in the Borden County School Cafeteria. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Severity: There is no argument in the world that carries the hatred that a religious belief does...These big wars over commerce, they kill more people but one over religion is really the most bitter."

Will Rogers

FHA Field Trip

At 2:30 on November 13, the Gail FHA members left school on a bus enroute to Lubbock. They visited Buckner Baptist Children's Home on the north side of town. The members presented the high school students with a stereo purchased with money donated by citizens of Borden County. Six of the girls were there to receive it. Then the FHA'ers separated and five of the girls from the Home directed tours through the six cottages. Trick or treat bags had been prepared by the members who handed them out to the younger children.

Each cottage has a kitchen and a spacious living room. There is a possible capacity for 8 boys and 8 girls. The house parents have a small kitchen and several rooms of their own. Everything was neat and modern. The girls visited with the children, and especially enjoyed this personal contact with them.

Mr. McElreath, administrator of the Home, thanked the FHA members for their interest and extended a cordial invitation to everyone in Borden County to visit anytime.

School Menu

(Dec. 4-8, 1972)

MONDAY

Barbecued Beef
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls - Butter
Rolled Wheat Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Baked Ham
Potato Salad
Celery Sticks
Hot Rolls - Butter
Canned Apricots
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Western Burgers
Vegetable Salad
French Fries
Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Chili
Pinto Beans
Tossed Salad
Cornbread - Butter
Chocolate Cake with Chocolate Milk
Icing

FRIDAY

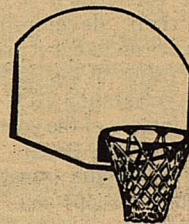
Salmon Patties
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Fruit Salad
Hot Bread - Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Milk



FHA GIRLS present bags of candy to elementary age children as they visit each cottage.



MEMBERS of the Gail FHA Chapter present stereo to high school residents at Buckners.



GO
TEAMS!!

The Borden Star Published weekly on Wednesday at Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box 153. Second class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting on the Reputation or Standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

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THE BORDEN STAR

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Happy

Birthday

MONICA!!



Looks like the Indians have gotten their smoke signals crossed and the renegades have crept into the tepee. The honorable braves are rightly embarrassed about the war path that their blood brothers have instigated.

During all of these years of civil rights demonstrations the Indians have been applauded for their decorum. They have quietly remained on their reservations or filtered through society - they have not once said, "We were here first". And they have earned the respect of all. But apparently there has been a cluster of radical bucks who were learning the violent methods of reprisal from the Blacks. Now they figger it is their turn to "protest".

The violent demonstration centered upon the Bureau of Indian Affairs was led by a group of agitators calling themselves AIM (American Indian Movement). Dennis Banks was one of the leaders. According to the Washington Star-News, Banks has quite a criminal record. He has been convicted 15 times for assault and burglary among other offenses. His side kick, Clyde Belle-court, also has been sentenced for armed robbery. Naturally he was paroled - this sequence has happened three times. Then there is Vernon Bellecourt who has spent time in the pen too. It seems AIM was founded by these three while serving time in the penitentiary. Nice constructive way to pass the time!

These AIM members really wrecked havoc in Washington awhileback. The Bureau of Indian Affairs was devastated to the tune of \$2 million. Files were destroyed, office equipment was systematically wrecked and priceless Indian crafts and artifacts were stolen. The logic behind this evades me. After all, the Indians had been provided their own Bureau - for their protection. Indian culture has been taught in the schools forever. Now why would the Indians themselves want to destroy the evidences of this?

The majority of the Indian groups have deplored this action by militants. But still the taint is there. Even the government has been tolerant toward this group. \$66,000 in bribe wampum was offered to them so they would smoke the peace pipe and leave Washington without further destruction. Word was passed along the trail that amnesty would be granted to the rioters if they would settle down and quietly steal away. Well, they weren't quiet long. The chants and tom-toms were rumbling on Thanksgiving Day around Plymouth Rock. Now they apparently want "a piece of the rock" they so amicably shared with the Pilgrims that thankful

day so long ago.

Wonder what kind of industry, government and enterprise this country would be known for had the white man not struggled upon those rocky shores? Wonder if without Yankee ingenuity would there have been oil pumped from beneath the reservations in Oklahoma - Would Big Chief Money Mad be driving that new Cadillac? Would all those bucks and princesses have jobs in a modern society or would they still be curing arthritis with a little jig?

It is always the guys with paint on their faces who get the headlines. The scores of peaceable Indians have been besmirched by the antics of these radicals. Would it be crude to hope that the law of the tribe be re-established and that the good braves would cleanse the tribe in their own way?

Museum Toured

Mrs. Frank Miller, Chairman of the Borden County Historical Survey Committee received a letter from Mr. John Ben Shepperd, Chairman to Promote Permian Basin Museums concerning Open House, December 9 and 10 - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Truett Latimer, Executive Director of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, will be in Odessa on both December 9 and 10 to tour as many of the historical museums as possible in the Permian Basin area.

Mrs. Miller was invited to be a member of the official party on Saturday, December 9, leaving Odessa at 8 a.m. and returning at approximately 5 p.m.

Mr. Shepperd stated; "Most of the historical museums in the Permian Basin are either directly sponsored by county historical survey committees or they have contributed a great deal to their development. Museums are an integral part of the preservation of the heritage and the interesting and informative history of the counties of the Permian Basin. Our historical museums must be recognized and supported."

LOCALS

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Telchiks this holiday was Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt and Terri of Artesia, New Mexico. Also visiting with Twila and Tammy was Lesa Barnes.

Rev. Alfred Altum of Arizona was visiting with friends at Snyder, Monday.

Mrs. N.M. McMichael spent Monday night with Helen Stewart at Big Spring.

Eddie James and family of Stanton were Thanksgiving guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston were visiting Mrs. Sam Parker of the Knapp Parsonage Wednesday at Big Spring Hospital. The Parkers are entertaining a new daughter Melanie D'Ann born Nov. 20, 1972.

Dr. Ellis Wright Huddleston and family visited Thursday in the Wright Huddleston home at Snyder.

Bob Davis of Florida is visiting with his daughter and son-in-law and granddaughter Melanie D'Ann, Bro. and Mrs. Sam Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith of Waco visited in the H.A. Smith home at Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ezell at Lubbock during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons von Roder and Mrs. Julia Riley have been recent visitors of Ella Richter.

Woman reading newspaper: "You know, George, it seems to me that the majority of the people in this country belong to some minority group."

Ag Extension Service

To Hold State Meet

SAN ANTONIO—"Extension Education: Meeting Current and Emerging Needs of People" will be the theme of the biennial conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Dec. 4-8 in San Antonio.

Professional Extension staff members from all counties and areas will participate in the professional improvement conference at the Convention Center.

Educational programs of Extension will be viewed from the standpoint of meeting needs of individuals, groups and society, emphasized Dr. John E. Hutchinson, Extension director.

"This conference provides an opportunity to re-examine our educational objectives in light of the rapidly changing environment in which we live and work;" Hutchinson added.

In addition to general conference sessions, 15 special sessions have been arranged for work and discussion purposes. Each individual will take part in three of these special activities.

Bexar County Judge Blair Reeves will welcome conference participants to San Antonio. Clyde H. Wells of Granbury, president of the Texas A&M University Board of Directors, will extend greetings.

Dolph Briscoe, Jr., of Uvalde, also will bring greetings. William Teague of Newport Beach, California, vice president for the Purex Corporation, will deliver the major address at the opening session.

Other major talks during the conference will be given by T. Louis Austin, Jr., of Dallas, president, Texas Utilities; William Erwin, Deputy Under Secretary for Rural Development, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.; Dr. J.C. Evans, vice president for Extension, Oklahoma State University, Stillwater; and Tom

Keel of Austin.

Several award presentations are scheduled as conference highlights. Among these will be two special awards, nine Texas Superior Service Awards and three Knapp-Porter Awards. The later award was started in 1964 to recognize outstanding individuals who have made a substantial contribution to Texas agriculture and family living. The awards is named for Dr. Seaman A. Knapp, originator of the Extension demonstration teaching method, and Walter C. Porter, the first farm demonstrator, Hutchinson said.

Previous recipients of the Knapp-Porter Award are George H. Mahon of Lubbock; Olin E. Teague, College Station; W. R. Poage, Waco; Graham Purcell of Wichita Falls; Dolph Briscoe, Jr., Mrs. Wilmer Smith of Wilson; Roy B. Davis of Lubbock and David G. Gault, Manor.

General chairman for the 1972 State Conference Committee is Dr. Wendel Horne, plant pathologist. Dr. Gordon L. Dowell, studies and training specialist, is chairman of the program subcommittee.

Tommy Haegelin, Borden County Agent, and his wife and daughter will be making the trip to the State meet.

HOSPITALIZED

Mrs. W.A. Anderson of Lovington New Mexico is recovering nicely after surgery in Bataan Memorial Hospital in Albuquerque. Mrs. Anderson is the mother of Rich Anderson of Borden County.

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AGENT RETIRES—J.W. (Jake) Holmes, who retired as Borden County agricultural agent early in the year after 35 years in extension service, was presented a plaque by Nueces County Judge Robert N. Barnes, left, president of the Texas County Judges Association, at a recognition dinner in College Station recently. Prior to moving to Borden County in 1952, Holmes served in Mason, Culberson and Ward Counties. He is a native of Crosby County and holds a BS degree in animal husbandry from Texas A&M University.

Area Youths Show Top Carcus Steers

According to Assistant County Agent Gordon Harris, two Dawson County youngsters showed top animals in the carcass steer contest part of the Dallas State Fair.

Terri Airhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Airhart was recognized as having shown the top steer and presented the Grand Champion Carcus trophy. Her animal was bred by Donald Airhart and weighed 1,120 pounds on the hoof. The warm dressing weight was 734 and the rib-eye area was 15.1. The fat thickness was two-tenths and the carcass was judged USDA Choice Minus, with a yield of 1.28. The estimated percentage of chunk loin-rib and

round was 54 per cent. Terri is a member of the Dawson County 4-H club.

Stanley Cozart, a member of the Klondike FFA showed the steer which claimed the third place carcass title. His steer weighed 1,080 on the hoof while its warm dressed weight was 663. The rib-eye area was 14.1 and the fat thickness was two-tenths. The grade was USDA Choice Minus and the yield was 1.48 with the estimated percentage of chuck loin-rib and round being set at 53.5 percent.

Both animals were Charolais-Angus crosses and both were red ribbon non-placing steers in the show.

VISITORS

Visiting in the A.B. Telchik home this Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. O.F. Rhea, John, Janis and Lanis of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. James Telchik, Kevin, Rene', Lesa Barnes, of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Telchik, Ken Dan, Kristi of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Telchik, Twila, Tommy and Lance. We all enjoyed the trimmings. It was also a going away dinner for Kenneth, Donna and family, for they are moving to Arlington where he will be attending a school with the Internal Revenue. Our "Best Wishes" go with them.

A young lad came running to his mother holding a dry pressed leaf which evidently was a relic of long ago. "I found it in the Bible, Mother," he cried excitedly. "Do you think it belonged to Eve?"

Texas Birds Protected

AUSTIN—Quail season is coming up and the mourning dove is getting a breather until January.

Don't be tempted to take a potshot at a bluejay just to stay in practice.

Of the more than 500 species of birds in Texas, each falls into one of three categories: game, nongame and unprotected.

Game birds are protected and hunted during regular seasons and cause little confusion.

Considerable controversy, however, rages over nongame and unprotected birds.

According to state and federal regulations, only three birds may be shot at any time. English sparrows, European starling and feral pigeons may be killed at any time and their eggs and nests destroyed.

The federal government protects hundreds of species, most of which are also guarded by state law, including all song birds, raptors, shore birds, other nongame species and all game birds.

In March, 1972, the U.S. and Mexico agreed to add 32 families of migratory nongame birds to the protected list and caused some misunderstandings.

Several birds which formerly could be hunted are now protected by the act.

The disputed species are crows, grackles, red-winged blackbirds and cowbirds.

These birds are still unprotected by state law and the federal government has amended its ruling to permit control if the birds are "found committing or about to commit depredations upon ornamental or shade trees, agricultural crops, livestock, or wildlife, or when concentrated in such numbers and manner as to constitute a health hazard or other nuisance."

Hunting protected birds can draw a fine of up to \$500.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bradshaw and family of Abilene visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Bradshaw this Thanksgiving.

The Wall — Mess Or Colorful

LAMESA — "Let's meet at the wall." This is a common statement among teen-agers in Lamesa.

And the wall — that's a block-long side of Higgenbotham Bartlett Lumber Company that for 10 years might have been an invitation to become an eyesore.

The kids used to paint class slogans on the wall, or the water tower or the school buildings or somebody's fence. And then somebody at the lumberyard who understood kids decided to invite them to paint on the yard's building wall all they wanted to. They did and left the rest of the town alone.

COLORFUL

Now that wall is a colorful thing. It has every color of paint imaginable on it and paint has been painted on top of paint through the years.

The favorite topic is the age-old Johnny plus Mary bit. Another favorite is to put the Year of the Senior Class in as large and colorful letters as possible. The more ambitious apparently either bring a ladder or stand on top of a truck, because there is more room at the top. The bottom part of the wall, as high as a person can stretch is covered.

There are no obscene words on this wall. This wall belongs to kids and they like it clean.

TORS CANDIDATES

So far, nobody has thought to commend this year Tors with paint on the wall, but perhaps they'll get around to it because the football team is champions for the first time since 1965.

One safe driving group tried to paint an advertisement in one corner. The kids made short work of that adding a little humor to the occasion. They apparently do not plan for their wall to be cluttered up with ads. Now one couple — and only

one, went around the corner on the west wall to paint their Who plus Who. It looks like somebody has tried to clean it off. The Lamesa teenagers apparently make their own rules about the wall and stick to them.

Some folks might think it's a mess. But it's colorful, and many feel that it has kept other parts of the town from being a mess.

It's a colorful tribute to both the teenagers of the town and the people who like teen-agers.

House Bill

Bans Booze

No liquor is permitted upon public school grounds. This is not an arbitrary decision of administrators, but conforms to the provisions of House Bill No. 531, which forbids the bringing or carrying of intoxicating beverages into any stadium or field where high school athletic events are being carried on.

The bill provides:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to bring or carry into any enclosure, field or stadium, where athletic events, sponsored or participated in by the public schools of this state, are being held, any intoxicating beverage in his possession while in or on said enclosure, field, or stadium.

"Section 2. Provided that if any officer of this State sees any person or persons violating the terms of Section 1 of this Act, he shall immediately seize such intoxicating beverage and shall within a reasonable time thereafter deliver same to the County or District Attorney."

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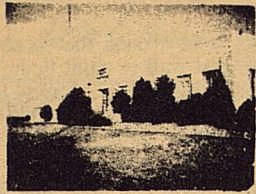
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**Court House
Happenings**



**Borden
County**

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
BE IT REMEMBERED
WHEREAS, On the 13th day of November, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, with all members of the Court being present and participating, constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

The Resolution from the State Highway Commission, accepting the provisions of State Highway Commission Minute Order was read. A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones that Borden County Commissioners' Court accept the resolution on proposed road F.M. 1054, being 4.6 miles, South of U.S. 180. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

Mr. Don Wills, Harold Ludecke, Corky Ogden, Buster Taylor, Larry Smith, J.O. Creighton, Ray Herring, Roger Williams and Don Cox, Directors of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association and Tommy Haegelin, Borden County Agent, met with the Court to discuss the building of a Show Ring in connection with the County Show Barn, due to an increase of show stock being raised in the County, the present facilities are inadequate. The discussion included the possibility of building a combination show ring and community center. The Directors appointed Roger Williams and the Court appointed Don A. Jones, Commissioner Precinct No. 4, to visit other show barns, and to check on costs and specifications.

The returns of the General Election held on November 7, 1972, were canvased. A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee that the official canvas of the General Election be entered with the number of votes received by each candidate entered by their name. See Volume 1, Page 67, Election Records. Motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones.

Voting For: Commissioners Walker, Jones and McKee
Voting Against: None
Abstaining: Commissioner Simer.

A motion was made by Commissioner Simer that current accounts in the amount of \$13,338.25 be approved, motion seconded by Commissioner Jones and approved unanimously.

The minutes of the Com-



COUNTY JUDGE Glenn Toombs signs Proclamation proclaiming December 9 & 10, 1972 as VISIT PERMIAN BASIN MUSEUM DAYS. Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark and Mrs. Edna Miller look on. Mrs. Miller is Chairman of the Borden County Historical Society and Mrs. Clark is Museum Chairman.

Illegal Hunters

AUSTIN—This is the time of year that Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Management Officers wish they had nine-to-five jobs, according to the department's law enforcement director, Stetson Reed.

Officer Neil Etheredge was putting in some overtime the evening of Nov. 19 and stopped a pickup north of Bandera. He found two men with four

missioners' Court meeting of October 20, 1972 were read. A motion to approve said minutes as read was made by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer and seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee, approved unanimously.

Commissioner Hubert Walker made a motion to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones, approved unanimously.

illegally killed deer which were already dressed, processed and iced-down.

Etheredge hauled them in to the Bandera County jail and charged the two with possession of deer with evidence of sex removed, no valid antlerless deer permits and possession of untagged deer.

Etheredge still had his doubts so he called on fellow GMO Emil Krejci and they continued their investigation at the ranch where the men were found.

The pair of wildlife sleuths found three more men and five illegal deer.

After returning to the Bandera jail, the GMOs filed a total of 15 charges against the men with total fines of \$1,588.

The charged men were all residents of Hemphill, Texas.

Krejci and Etheredge filed a total of 41 cases for hunting violations the opening weekend of deer season.



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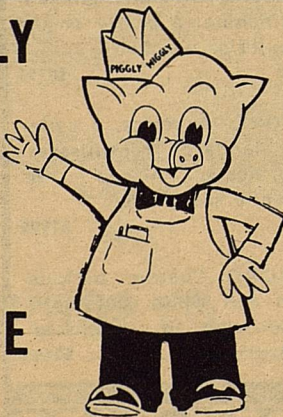
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Tommy Haeglin Reports

Car Seats

Each time you take your children riding with you in your automobile, you should be concerned about car seats. Infants and toddlers especially need protection from quick stops or sharp turns.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration suggests you consider the following guidelines when buying a new car seat or in evaluating one that was previously purchased.

Although many people still use them, seats that hook over the back of the seat of your car are usually not safe. Besides the possibility that this type of seat may not stay attached if you come to a quick stop, normally it does not give the child protection against whiplash injury.

The child's seat should give protection from front and rear crashes, cushioning the child and preventing him from being thrown free. The seat's restraint belts should be at least 1½ inches wide. The child's upper body should be restrained by belts or an impact pad.

Watch out for any seat constructed of easily bent, flimsy, bare metal strapping or padded only with thin sponge rubber. This type of seat often is extremely hazardous! Also avoid any seats made with sharp or pointed hardware that is not protected.

Make sure you use the right type of restraining system for the size and age of your child. Infants up to nine months can be placed in an infant car bed or infant carrier. Children eight or nine months up through four years will be safe in a child car seat or a child harness. Vehicle lap belts and shoulder belts should be worn by children four to five years old who are at least 55 inches in height.

A very informative booklet concerning the purchase of car seats entitled, "What to Buy in Child Restraint Systems," is available for 20 cents. Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402.

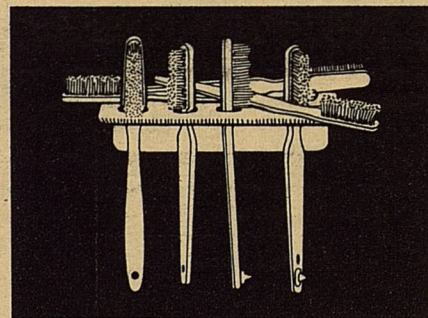
And while you're checking to see if your children are safe, make sure to buckle up your own lap and shoulder belt. You'll set a good example while insuring your own safety.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry of the Plains Community over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Knorpp of Amarillo, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Scoggins of Erick, Oklahoma.

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How To Handle The Bad Back Problem

Low back injuries and disabilities result in the loss of more money and man days than any other compensable condition. According to the National Safety Council, injuries to backs cost about \$1 billion per year in sick pay and employee replacement costs. Obviously, preventive work is badly needed.

What can be done? An excellent starting point is thorough screening of job applicants. It has been proved conclusively that the cost of physical exams is negligible when compared to the dollars and man days saved. One large company rejected 28 percent of applicants on the basis of exam results and reduced the incidence of back injuries by 95 percent over a period of 15 years!

The method they used included X-ray exams, careful checks on health histories, combined with doctors' evaluations of each applicant before hiring. Then new employees were assigned according to their capabilities for lifting. Complete training in proper work methods included emphasis on proper ways to lift i.e. bending the legs and keeping the back as straight as possible.

Lifting aids were provided and employees were urged to use them. In addition, limitations were placed on how much a man should lift in regular work. The guide was no more than 50 percent of body weight for occasional lifting and 40 percent of body weight for continuous lifting. Experienced lifters in good physical condition were allowed an additional 20 percent of body weight as their limit.

Research by teams of doctors has shown that inadequate training and improper work methods often precede back injuries. The first year of employment which involves heavy work is the time many back injuries occur. Age does not appear to have any bearing on back problems. Additional studies of physical types which may be predisposed to back problems showed that tall, relatively stocky men or those with long torsos may be more susceptible. Others who have more than their share of back trouble are overweight with poor muscle tone and men with weak muscle structure and little training for jobs requiring heavy work.

Thorough medical screening of applicants for jobs requiring heavy physical work, while not conclusive, is the best prevention for avoiding back problems. Next in importance is the careful and complete introduction to work routines so the new employee knows what to do and how to do it. Men who do heavy lifting or whose work puts a strain on their backs should be re-examined on a regular basis to catch possible changes in physical condition before trouble sets in.

The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.
Carlyle,
Heroes and Hero-

National Ag Conference

Over five hundred (500) teachers of Vocational Agriculture will meet in Chicago, Ill., December 2-6, 1972 for the 24th Annual Convention of the National Organization.

Sidney Long, Gail, Texas, President of the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, will head the delegation of Texas teachers attending the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers Conference and the American Vocational Association meetings.

Other officers and Vocational Agriculture Teachers making up the Texas delegation are: Coy Jagers, Vice President, DeKalb; Albert Timmerman, Secretary-Treasurer, Rockdale; Chris Kountz, Lubbock; Elmo Meyer, Schulenburg; Hubert Shields, Celeste; Charles P. Rodgers, Castroville; Earl Hagler, Shelbyville and Herman Stoner, Sherman.

Bill Harrison, Region II NVATA Vice President, Leedy, Oklahoma, will direct the activities of the seven southwestern states during the Region II Meeting. Ray Seale, Alternate Vice-President of the Region, Shiner, Texas, will

assist in conducting the meeting.

Richard Watson, Vocational Agriculture Teacher, Sulphur Springs, was selected to receive the NVATA Outstanding Young Member Award from Region II. The award will be presented to the Region winners during the Chicago Convention. The Award is an all-expense paid trip to the National Convention and is sponsored by the United States Steel Corporation.

Also attending the meeting will be J.A. Marshall, State Director, Vocational Agriculture Education, Texas Education Agency, Austin and Mr. W.H. Meischen, Executive Director, Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas, Austin.

There are 1292 Vocational Agriculture Teachers in Texas and NVATA has a membership of approximately 10,000 teachers of Vocational Agriculture.

"Agriculture Leadership for Career Education" is the theme of the Convention. The four-day meeting will bring together leaders from all areas of Vocational Agriculture Education for the purpose of discussing mutual problems and developing new innovations.

Wyoming Coyotes Attack Sheep During Daylight

CASPER, Wyo. — John Burke, newly elected president of the Wyoming Wool Growers Association, said Friday coyotes are attacking flocks of sheep during daylight hours and have forced shearers to carry rifles.

"For the first time in a number of years," said Burke, "my herders have had to carry rifles because the coyotes are coming in during the day to kill sheep."

Burke blamed the situation on a federal ban of predator poisons in effect since last spring.

"We've noticed an increase in losses this year in particular," said Burke, "there has been a steady increase in the past five or six years."

Burke, who runs about 8,000 sheep and 300 cattle on his ranch north of Casper, said

stock losses aren't covered by insurance and can't be written off as tax losses "because it's a loss you really can't prove, except that if you don't have the lambs, you don't have the income."

The Wool Growers passed a resolution at their annual convention last week calling for President Nixon to replace Interior Secretary Rogers Morton.

Burke said the Wool Growers oppose Morton because he is an "easterner who doesn't understand the needs of western stockmen and the struggle they are having to retain livestock."

Burke said he understands the position of interior secretary is a political appointment but added, "We always hope that one criteria for the job would be a knowledge of the problems."

Engineer Board Considering New Rules

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers is considering the adoption of a Code of Professional Responsibility for Professional Engineers, including a set of Disciplinary Rules applying to all Registered Engineers in Texas.

A public hearing on the proposed code will be held at the John H. Reagan State Office Building, Austin, Texas at 10:00 a.m. on December 7, 1972.

The Engineer Board is a state agency charged by law with a responsibility "...to establish standards of conduct and ethics for engineers..." Such standards are designed to protect the public health, safety and welfare by ensuring high professional standards of practice. The Texas Engineering Practice Act, like other professional licensing laws, gives the Board

authority to adopt necessary rules and regulations to ensure effective compliance and enforcement programs.

According to the Board, the proposed new code follows a format previously adopted by the American and Texas Bar Associations for regulation of the legal profession. It spells out the engineer's responsibility to the public to his clients or employers, and to maintain the integrity and competence of the engineering profession. It covers such subjects as conflicts of interest, the solicitation of engineering work, competitive bidding and advertising practices.

Any persons interested in the proposed code may obtain a copy by writing the Board at 14090 Congress Avenue, Room 200, Austin, Texas 78701.


Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Telchik and family spent a lovely Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Pewitt and Nathan of Lamesa. Others also enjoyed big Thanksgiving dinner, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunt, Jeff and Terri of Artesia, New Mexico, Mrs. Pewitt's daughter Mrs. Donald Hughes and her husband Donald.

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Motorist Opinion Poll

Is the average teen-age driver the typical "Hot Rod Harry" who rudely zooms through traffic, running red lights, speeding, and playing "chicken" with other drivers?

Or is that stereotype image just another indication of the generation gap?

Results of a three week Mazda opinion poll show the generations agree in their view of the teen-age driver as having all the attributes of the "Hot Rod Harry" and maybe a few more.

The poll, sponsored by Mazda Motors of Texas, divided motorists into two groups. Drivers 21 years or older voted at one poll, while drivers under 21 voted at another. Participants were asked to decide which age group was most often guilty of certain driving faults.

On the question of speeding, motorists showed some signs of a generation gap, but the majority agreed that young drivers were more likely to break the posted speed limits. Eighty percent of the older drivers said young drivers were speeders, and 69 percent of the young motorists agreed.

But by far the biggest fault of young drivers, according to 80 percent of the voters, is a tendency to drive aggressively rather than defensively. Eighty-five percent of the adults and 75 percent of the drivers under 21 agreed that young drivers were most likely to drive without thinking of the other motorists on the road.

Though the results of the Mazda poll characterize the young driver as impatient (64 percent) and impetuous, youth picked up pluses in a number of categories.

Sixty-five percent of the older drivers and 80 percent of the younger drivers agreed that drivers under 21 were more cautious under hazardous road conditions. Young drivers, with their quick reflexes and fondness for rock music, were also voted to be the most likely to respond to emergency vehicles, the most able to tolerate noise inside the car, and the most likely to be good at parallel parking.

Adult drivers were voted by both age groups as most likely to be good overall drivers (72 percent). However, the Mazda poll revealed them to be not without faults.

Seventy-nine percent of both old and young drivers felt adults tended to "tailgate" the car in front of them most frequently.

Parking was another weak point for adult drivers, with 60 percent of the youth and 51 percent of those over 21 deciding adults were most likely to take up two parking spaces with one car.

Adults also took the blame for too often turning without giving the proper signal. A whopping 91 percent of the young voters thought so, and 72 percent of the adults agreed.

Penalties for drunken driving revealed some difference of opinion between old and young, but a surprising general agreement that the current tendency toward leniency was

acceptable.

Under Texas law, first conviction of drunken driving means suspension of the driver's license for one year, although this penalty is not generally enforced. Only slightly more than half (56 percent) of the adult drivers thought the law should be strictly enforced, and only 38 percent of the younger drivers agreed.

Though both groups obviously tried to be fair in rating the other generation, there was one area where neither old nor young wanted to accept blame.

Fifty-five percent of the young drivers were convinced that adults were most likely to "roll through" a stop sign. Yet only 39 percent of the adults wanted to accept this fault as their own, the Mazda poll found.

The use of seat belts proved another source of disagreement. Adult voters were almost evenly split on this issue, with 49 percent saying young drivers were most likely to wear seat belts. But the young drivers had a better opinion of their performance in this area. Sixty percent of the youth felt their age bracket was most likely to wear the safety straps.

Neither age group won a "gold star" for being most likely to keep their minds on their driving. Voting was split 50-50 by the older drivers, while young drivers gave the adults a scant 51 percent edge in this area.

Interestingly enough, neither teen-agers nor adults feel that young drivers are unfairly penalized by Texas car insurance rates.

Both parents and teen-agers have long been plagued by the high cost of insuring youthful drivers. But only 30 percent of the older drivers and 31 percent of the younger drivers feel the rates are unfair, the Mazda poll shows.

Both young drivers and adults favor a number of changes in Texas highway laws.

More than 60 percent of all the poll participants thought the daytime speed limit on Texas highways should be raised from 70 to 75 miles per hour.

Other changes favored by both age groups include allowing drivers to make right turns on red lights after coming to a complete stop, requiring all drivers to pass the driving part of the license exam at least every 10 years, and requiring drivers 65 and over to pass the driving part of the license exam at least every three years.

Mazda Motors of Texas distributors of both rotary engine and piston engine cars in Texas and four surrounding states, sponsored the 24-question poll at the 1972 Texas State Fair.

Consumer Credit

The Office of Consumer Credit Commissioner was created in 1967 to administer and enforce the provisions of the Texas Consumer Credit Code. This is the law regulating the majority of the consumer credit transactions in Texas. The Commissioner has the responsibility of issuing licenses to those in the business of loaning monies, and, in general, to supervise and regulate the activities of the licensees. Persons making cash loans or selling goods under installment sales agreements fall under the Commissioner's regulation.

If you borrow money from a loan company, or purchase an appliance or an automobile in installments over a period of time, the transaction would be one which is regulated by the Commissioner's office.

On the other hand, if the loan is one in which the entire amount is repayable in a lump sum at the end of the term, rather than through periodic installments, the transaction is not within the Commissioner's jurisdiction unless an usurious interest rate is charged.

It is the Commissioner's duty to insure that all interest and other finance charges are within the limits authorized by Texas law and that all disclosures and other requirements concerning documentation of the transaction are compiled with.

Maximum rates of interest set by Texas statute are \$18 a year for each \$100 up to \$300. For each \$100 in excess of \$300 but not more than \$2500 the maximum rate is \$8 a year.

On loans of \$100 or less, a different rule applies. If the loan is \$29.99 or less, the lender may charge \$1 for each \$5 loaned.

If the loan is more than \$29.99 but not more than \$35, an acquisition charge not in excess of one-tenth of the cash advance is allowed. In addition, an installment account handling charge not exceeding \$3 a month is allowed.

When the cash advance is in excess of \$35 but is not more than \$70, the authorized acquisition charge is the same but an installment account handling charge not to exceed \$3.50 a month is allowed.

The acquisition charge on cash advances of from \$70 and not exceeding \$100 is the same, but an installment account handling charge of not more than \$4 per month is allowed.

In addition to the licensing and supervision of persons making small loans, the Commissioner has concurrent responsibility with my office for enforcing the deceptive trade practice provisions found in Chapter 10 of the Code. He has the authority to authorize investigation of alleged deceptive trade practice violations on his own. If the facts warrant, he may request the Attorney General's office to file suit on behalf of the State to enjoin such conduct in the future.

It is apparent that the Consumer Credit Commissioner's office is of vital importance to the Texas consumer. This office is the one you should contact if you have questions or problems in the areas discussed above.

"Slob" Hunters

AUSTIN—Anyone who has spent time in the outdoors knows what a "slob" hunter is. The slob hunter's handiwork is everywhere.

The slob hunter is the fellow who gives the real sportsmen a bad image. He uses rural mail boxes for target practice. He kills more than his limit and fabricates justifications for his hunting buddies. After all, he says, there are other hunters somewhere who didn't get their limit.

He doesn't limit his killing to game. He shoots anything that moves, although inanimate objects are by no means safe. He is out to do some shooting, and he finds targets everywhere.

Being the superficial type, the slob hunter cares little for the outdoors. That's why he leaves such a mess behind.

Most slob hunters know enough to make fire, but putting it out is usually too much trouble.

If a slob hunter has children, he does his best to pass his

sloppy traits on to the next generation. He gives the kids .22s or BB guns in hunting camp and urges them to go out bird hunting. It doesn't seem to matter that all birds except the English sparrows, European starlings and pigeons are either game birds or protected by law.

The fine points of sportsmanship are lost on the slob hunter. He is out to kill game. Hunting for it is done with as little exertion as possible.

The sport of hunting can do without the slob hunter.

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