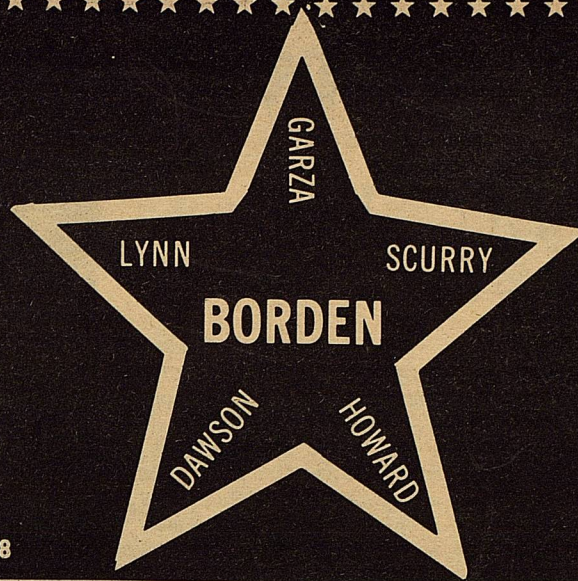


THE



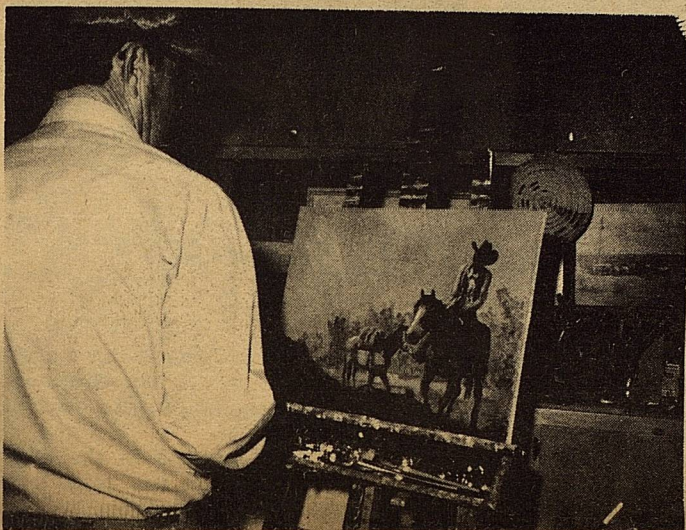
STAR

VOL. 2 NO. 23

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed., Feb. 14, 1973
10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



JESS EVERETT

Snyder Rancher-Artist Marks First

SNYDER—At a rodeo and livestock show, one naturally expects to see cowboys and ranchmen participating.

This year, when the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo opened, a West Texas rancher was entered—not in the rodeo or livestock divisions, but in the Western Art Show there.

Among the many attractions at the show is the annual Alamo Kiwanis Club's Western Art Show and Sale. This year, Jess Everett of Snyder is exhibiting for the first time.

Accepted by Board

To exhibit, an artist must have his work approved by a board of judges. Last spring, unknown to Everett, a collector of his oils asked that Jess' work be considered. The board accepted him as an exhibitor.

Four of Everett's original oils will be on display and for sale through Feb. 18.

Everett paints about the life he knows and loves. One painting, "The Stragglers," shows wranglers bringing up cattle that lag behind on a drive; "Freedom" depicts a wild stallion's last dash for freedom from the cowboy's lasso; "Uninvited Guests" portrays three riders about to enter a town.

A Scurry and Borden County rancher, Everett paints only in his spare time. He considers

himself an amateur, never having had a brush in his hands before 1965. Before that, the only expression of his talent had been sketching the comic characters in the margin of the funny papers. He put paintings in the category of things to try "when I get old." So he began to paint at the age of 39.

Rain Started It All

In May, 1965, a wet spell hampered outdoor work, so Jess had some time on his hands. He bought his first set of paints and set up an easel in the kitchen of the Everett home. He thought it was an enjoyable time consumer.

The rainy weather passed and spring roundup demanded undivided attention. In the fall of that year, Jess broke his heel. His activities were restricted for several weeks, so he brought out his paints again and discovered that this was good therapy for a house-bound patient.

Bones have a way of mending and Jess had much ranch work to do. However, by that time painting had become a challenge to him. He attended to his business during the day and spent his nights with brushes and oils, often until 3 a.m.

Won Top Prizes

In 1967, he entered his first art show and won a first, second, third and a sweepstakes in the amateur adult division of the

Texas Sheep And Goat Raisers

AUSTIN—Members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association were told here Tuesday that representatives of the National Wool Growers Association are working on governmental agencies in Washington in an effort to obtain permission to use toxicants and other methods to control predators, but the action is moving slowly.

TS&GRA President John Cargile of San Angelo said attorneys for the national wool growers are in Washington working with the State Department, the USDA, members of the Environmental Protection Agency and other federal agencies to get permission to obtain "limited use" of toxicants to combat the serious effects predators are having on the industry in many years.

Cargile made the statement in his report to about 190 members and guests at the association's Winter Tri-Annual Meeting held at the Villa Capri Motel. He also advised them that through TS&GRA's efforts, Ed Marsh, NWGA executive secretary, will now maintain an office in Washington, D.C. on a 12-month basis, to "be where the action is and to more effectively represent the wool industry." He added that the Texas association has already paid its \$19,000 dues to the national organization and is still solvent.

TS&GRA members also adopted a resolution submitted by the Predatory Animal and Livestock Theft Committee commending Dr. Maurice Shelton, Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center specialist at San Angelo, for his excellent scientific paper which

documented the devastating effect of uncontrolled predatory animals on the livestock industry. They also will ask the news media to provide fair and adequate coverage of predator problems.

They also commended Coke County commissioners for their efforts in action in "resolving through governmental processes" the predatory problem. They further will request the state legislature to designate the Texas Animal Health Commission as "the proper agency for issuance of permits for aerial hunting of predators."

The sheep and goat raisers were also told that the bit-terweed problem in Texas is costing producers about \$3.5 million yearly in livestock losses. A paper by Dr. J.W.

Con't on page 7

Grand Champion



A total of 506 Angus, Hereford and Charolais Steers paraded before Dr. Ralph Durham of Texas Tech who judged the Annual Southwestern International Livestock Show in El Paso last week.

Jobe, a 1,060 pound steer, took the champion Angus honors at the start of the livestock judging and went on to win the trophy and ribbon for grand champion of the show. Jobe was exhibited by 14-year-old Brad Walden, Lamb County 4-H Club. Brad is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Walden of Littlefield Texas.

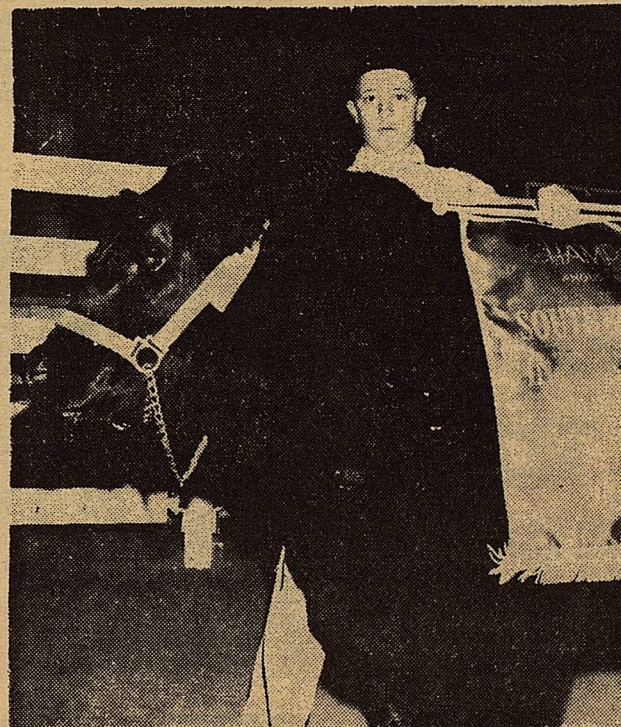
Snyder July 4th Art Show. He has been winning amateur shows every since.

Through the years, Jess has won silver buckles and saddles for his cutting horse performances and calf roping ability, but these days he is winning more blue and purple artist's ribbons. Recently, he returned home from a team roping contest with a newly purchased painting. Somehow he had managed time to visit a gallery on his trip.

Jess' art is only a hobby, but one to which he has given much time and effort. Seldom does he let a day or night pass without spending some time at his easel.

Larry Wheeler of Lovington, N.M. 4-H Club won the reserve champion prize for his Hereford steer. Wheeler, a nine-year-old

is in his first year of showing. Max Payne, supervisor of the Junior Steer Division, presented the awards.



GRAND CHAMPION--Brad Walden shows his Black Angus steer Jobe who took top honors at El Paso Stockshow.

Borden County School News

BASKETBALL

Jr. Hi Boys Lose

The Borden County Junior High boys team lost to Klondike 21-18 February 5 on Klondike's home court. Blane Dyess was high point man for the losers with 8 points followed by Jackie Lockhart with 4, Larry Simer 3, and Richard Long 3.

Jr. Hi. Girls Lose

The Klondike Junior High girls beat the Borden County girls February 5, 34-27. High point girl for the winners was Jeanne Bradford with 19 points. Sue Hancock and Kristy Smith tied for high point girl for the losers with 10 points each. Gay Griffin tacked on another 7.

Gay Griffin and Sue Hancock grabbed 5 rebounds, Lesa Hensley and Kevva Tucker 4. Tricia Jackson had 6 recoveries.

Varsity Boys Win

The Borden County boys varsity team traveled to Union February 6 and came back with a 57-54 win. Max Jones was high point man with 18 points and following close behind with 17 was Randy Hensley. Clifton Smith dumped in another 10, Joe Hancock 8, and Steve McMeans 2. Calvin Booth of Union scored 21 points.

Varsity Girls Win

The Borden County girls varsity team outscored Union February 6 to come out winners 36-28. Melissa Taylor was high point girl with 20 points. Vickie Newton and Philena Farmer added on another 8 each.

"B" Boys Win

The Coyote boys "B" boys team beat the Sands "B" team 41-39 on home court February 9. High point men were Nestor Baeza and Doug Isaacs with 8 points each. Randy Ogden scored 6 points, Ken McMeans 3, Kem Lockhart 2, Frank Farmer 2, Creighton Taylor 2, and John Anderson 2. Anderson of Sands scored 15 for the losers.

Coyotes Lose

"Big One"

As the band played and tension rose in the Borden Co. gym on Feb. 9, the Coyotes and Mustangs from Sands met for the big showdown. Both teams were undefeated the second half of district play and both wanted a win. Sands won the first half and overpowered the Coyotes Friday night 80-62. Had the Borden County Coyotes won, they would have led the second half and more than likely would

have had a rematch with the Mustangs to determine the district champs. There were a lot of Meadow fans in the jam packed gym to get a look at their opponent in bi-district play, as they have already cinched their district.

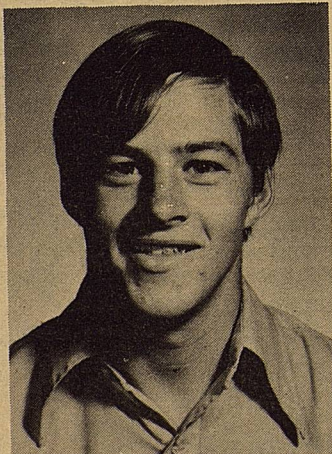
With the tallest Coyote, Max Jones, receiving three fouls in the first quarter, Sands came on to a victory behind 21 points by Barnes and 18 by Coldrion. Randy Hensley was high point man for the Coyotes with 18 points followed by Joe Hancock with 14, Max Jones 11, Clifton Smith 8, Monte Smith 3, Steve McMeans 2, Nestor Baeza 2, Audry Brummett 2, and another 2 from an unknown Sands Mustang scoring on the wrong goal! The Coyotes played Wellman last night to end their season but results of that game were not known at press time.



Elementary Basketball

The Borden County Elementary School will play intramural basketball starting at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, February 15. The 3rd grade boys will play first followed by a combination of 3rd and 5th grade girls. Next will be the 4th grade boys and then the 4th grade girls. Last game of the afternoon will be the 5th grade boys.

The senior class will have the concession stand open during the games. Come by and eat with the Borden Seniors. There will be plenty of sandwiches, drinks, and ice cream.



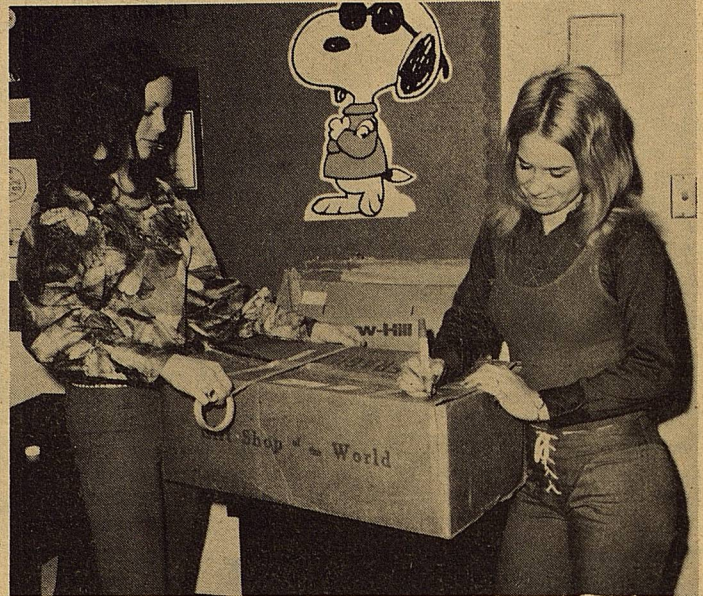
RANDY HENSLEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley was recently elected FHA BEAU by members of the Future Homemakers of America.

FHA Sends Valentines

The children at Buckner's Baptist Children's Home in Lubbock are having a special Valentine Day today. The F.H.A. saw to that! The 27 members supplied each of the 45 elementary school children with a box of valentines and sent 14 additional boxes for the junior high students to share.

This project enabled the children to exchange valentines with their friends at school and the home.

The F.H.A. girls enjoyed the success of this project because they realize the joy and happiness it gave the children at Buckner's.



VICKIE NEWTON and MARY THOMPSON pack Valentines for Buckner's Children's Home.

Beauty

Pageant

Friday

The annual Beauty Pageant will be held Friday night, February 16, at 7:00 p.m. in the Borden County School Auditorium. Miss Vickie Newton will be pianist and Mrs. Sherry (Jackson) Gammons will be narrator. The approximate twenty contestants will be judged in street clothes and formals. The top five finalist will be required to answer various questions. Between reviews, there will be an assortment of entertainment by members of the Borden County Band.

School Legislation

So far, those who are pushing the tri-semester or quarter system in public schools of Texas have failed to come up with a justifiable cause for change. There is nothing that can be done in three semesters that cannot be done in two if the semesters cover the same period of time. The only valid reason offered for change is the necessity of a few of the larger schools in the state to utilize their buildings twelve months a year. There is nothing to keep these particular schools from operating a summer school. The

opinion is almost unanimous among school administrators that the quarter system should be optional.

Developments in the 63rd Legislature at this point look brighter for education in the state. The State Board of Education has turned down a plan that would have eliminated the ad valorem tax on the local level. If this plan had been accepted, it would not have meant the end of school ad valorem tax. School taxes would have been on the state level.

ATTENTION:

Immunization Required

Parents of students in Borden Co. Independent School District are requested to make every effort to bring their children's immunization records up to date as soon as possible.

According to a recent check by the State Department of Health, not all students of Borden School have immunization records up to date. All immunization records are required to be a part of the permanent health record of all school children.

Texas presently has laws that require immunizations for all students enrolled in child caring facilities and institutions, schools and institutions of higher learning.

All records should have a signature or rubber stamp validation of the family physician or from the public health clinic. Further, in order to comply with the state requirements, it is necessary to have all series dates and booster dates.

Following is a schedule of required immunizations:

V A C C I N E S	KINDERGARTEN AND GRADES ONE THRU FIVE		GRADES SIX AND ABOVE	
	Doses Required	Last Dose	Dose Required	Last Dose
POLIO (Oral)	3	Since Age 4	3 (To Age 19 yrs.)	Since Age 4
DIPHTHERIA TETANUS (DTP or Td)	3	Since Age 4	3	Within 10 yrs.
MEASLES (Rubeola)	1 or Illness (Thru Age 11)	Anytime	1 or Illness (Thru Age 11)*	---
RUBELLA (3-day or German Measles)	1 (Thru Age 11)	Anytime	1 (Thru Age 11)*	---
SMALLPOX	1	Within 10 yrs.	1	Within 10 yrs.

*None required after 12th birthday

If the number of doses required have been received, but last dose was before time stated, then an additional dose of POLIO, DIPHTHERIA/TETANUS or SMALLPOX is required.

Borden High School Class Favorites

School Menu

(Feb. 19-23)
MONDAY

Fried Chicken
Potato Salad
Peach Half
Hot Bread-Butter
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Corn Dogs
Cheese Sticks
Tossed Salad
Browned Potatoes
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecued Turkey
Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Hot Bread-Butter
Pie
Milk

THURSDAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
English Pea Salad
Buttered Hot Bread
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Fried Fish
Pinto Beans
Fruit Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Cookies
Milk

Nose Drops Helpful For Obstruction

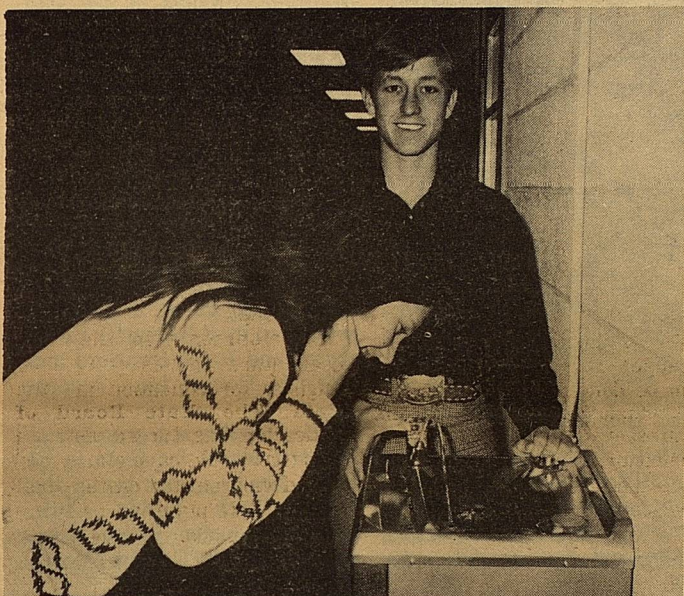
When a child cannot sleep because of severe nasal obstruction or stuffiness, a pediatric allergist recommends the use of nose drops or sprays. However, the physician, Dr. Doris J. Rapp, warns that they should not be used more than three times a day for three days. They may be given again for three or more days after not using them for several days, Dr. Rapp instructs.



SENIOR CLASS FAVORITE Janice Browne accepts a coke from Senior Class Favorite Randy Hensley.



JUNIOR CLASS FAVORITES Doug Isaacs and Janice Davis prepare for class at Janice's locker.



SOPHOMORE CLASS FAVORITE Monte Smith assists Class Favorite Lisa Ludecke at the water fountain.



FRESHMAN CLASS FAVORITE Creighton Taylor appropriately gives Freshman Class Favorite Cindy Beaver a box of Valentine candy.

Borden High School Banquet Dates

FFA-FHA Banquet—Thursday, March 15—Borden Cafeteria 7:30 p.m.
Athletic Banquet—Saturday, April 14—8:00 p.m.—Big Spring Country Club
Junior-Senior Banquet—Friday, May 11—8:00 p.m.—Big Spring Country Club

Money Raised

The Gail Homemakers Club met Wednesday, February 7, 1973 in the High School Cafeteria. A cancer film was shown by Ann McLeroy. A short talk on the importance of an annual check-up was given by Mrs. Don Jones, President of the Borden County Cancer Association. \$45.00 was collected by the club for the Borden County Cancer Fund. The table was beautifully decorated in the Valentine theme. Sandwiches, dips, cookies, punch and coffee were served to 22 members and guests.

Hostesses were Ann McLeroy,

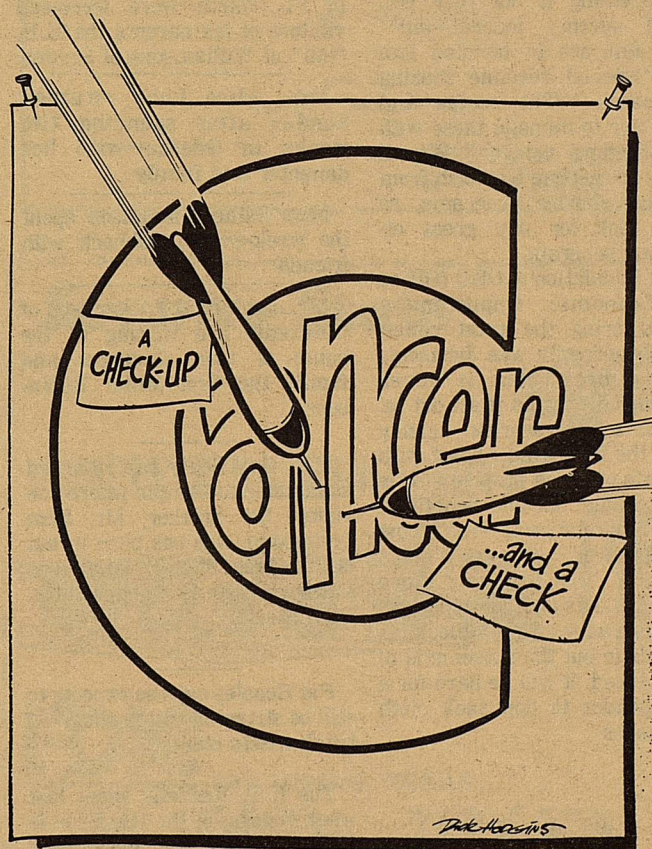
Netta Lou Jarrett, Carolyn Long, Marge Toombs and Shirley Kountz.

Sands Seniors

Sands basketball girls ended the season Tuesday night when they played Klondike at Ackerly. Those who played their last game for the Mustangs were Jill Hust, Paula Anderson, Susie Rodriguez and Jaynie Billingsley.

A play was chosen for the senior play last week. The name of the play is "The Desperate Ambrose."

ON TARGET!



*Happy Birthday
Mama!!
Tish
xxx*

GAGE FINA TRUCK STOP

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

John Hamilton Owner-Operator

IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

Jere's Jottings

Just in case you were beginning to think these jottings could never be wrong, just look back in your file for an early May issue. Yessir, I done it - I predicted taxes would rise once Mr. Nixon was assured of another four years in Office.

Well, a no-tax-hike budget has been proposed by President Nixon. He has asked Congress to put the ax to all sorts of sacred cows. Now the monkey is on their back - and if they do not accept the proposal then taxes will have to be raised. This maneuver is certain to bring anguished cries from the halls of Congress. Those fellers were elected on the strength of their ability to get the most for their constituents - while Nixon was elected (in part) on the strength of his promise of no new taxes. The compromise will be most interesting.

The President has asked for cutbacks in 113 programs which will save \$6.5 billion dollars in this fiscal year alone. This doesn't mean we are operating in the black - red ink is used to note a \$24.8 billion deficit this year and a projected deficit of \$12.7 billion in 1974. It is no austerity program, but it is, at least, a good start.

Mr. Nixon has said that greater spending would mean "higher taxes, higher interest rates, renewed inflation, or all three." He believes with a firm rein on spending, none of them is necessary. And he is certainly not being hasty. He has asked for cuts in social, health, housing education and anti-poverty programs which his predecessor manipulated so successfully. But Nixon believes these programs were given a fair trial and failed.

Everything is not rosy yet. About seventy federal aid programs are to be bundled into four "special revenue sharing programs." The states and cities are to manage these with "less federal control." We all ready are getting backlash from revenue sharing programs, so don't look for any great efficiency program.

The liquidation of OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) should bring the most relief. This boondoggle was Johnson's "centerpiece" but it never accomplished what it set out to. It was a controversial agency from the beginning - beset with all sorts of hiring problems. It is doubted that anyone benefitted from it in relation to what it cost the taxpayer.

There are many more proposed cuts and combinations of programs. The outlook is optimistic but the outcome is to be watched. It will be hard for a big spender to don sack cloth and ashes.

Scurry Artists In Show

SAN ANGELO-The English Department of Angelo State University is sponsoring a two-week Folk Festival from Feb. 19 through March 2. The Festival includes arts and crafts exhibits, demonstrations, lectures, a folk dance with music by the Jimmy Clendennen Band and refreshments of folk foods, and music programs in the Houston Harte University Center. All activities are free to the public.

The Folk Festival exhibit includes arts and crafts that are done by area artists and that reflect life in the Southwest. The exhibit, which is in the University Center Gallery and in the University Library, includes paintings, drawings, carvings, jewelry, sewing, pottery, woodworking, batik, macrame, and other art forms. Area artists included are Rita

McWhorter, Ace Reid, Ellis Brooks, Dr. Lacey Smith, Maxine Harrison, Bart Mann, and many others.

Several Snyder artists will take part in the festival. Art work will be on exhibit by Ben Miller of Fluvanna. Ben is the grandson of Clyde Miller of Borden County and is now attending Texas A&M. Several paintings will be displayed by Mrs. Alma Nell Bell. W.S. Salmon of Snyder, master wood carver, will exhibit some excellent examples of his work. Dr. Ann Carpenter, whose parents Mr. and Mrs. Morris Miller formerly lived in Fluvanna, is director of the exhibits and demonstrations.

NEWS GETS AROUND

Mrs. W.W. Weathers returned to Hamilton, Wednesday after visiting several days with Borden Co. and Scurry Co. friends and relatives the Hugh Birdwells, Smiths and Ruth Weathers.

Mrs. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Sterling attended the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston visited with her sister Bama Clark Murphy at Col. City Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon spent the week-end at Waco with their daughter Paula and family.

Mmes. Leila and Ruth Weathers visited Tuesday in the Dewey Engle home near Big Spring. Having suffered several strokes Dewey is in a very serious condition.

Mrs. Warren Sturgeon had as her guests Sunday her sister Mrs. Effie Barberry and daughter of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Williamson of Ft. Worth were week-end visitors of his parents the E.H. "Ab" of Williamsons of Snyder.

Mrs. Alice Lane returned Sunday after spending two weeks in Odessa with her daughter and family.

Miss Sallie Williamson spent the week-end in Lubbock with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Davidson of Gatesville are visiting in the home of their daughter and family the Bro. Miller Robinsons.

Mrs. Gay Sealy has returned from a trip to Temple where she visited her brother, Mr. Sam Livingston, who has been ill but is improved. She also visited in Cameron with her sister, Mrs. Opal Steele.

Pat Hensley says he expects to still be stripping cotton when the track meets start.

The K.T. Reddells spent last week visiting in the Rio Grande Valley. On the way back, they

visited their son in Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reddell, and in College Station with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reddell.

Jerry Hodge of Muleshoe was hospitalized a couple of days for injuries suffered when a horse fell on him. James and Jimmy have both been victims of the flu and Jerry has threatened them if they give it to him, he is sore enough from the fall without the added strain of coughing.

Surprise Shower

Miss Sherry Jackson was honored with a surprise bridal shower February 7, 1973 at the Doyle Newton's Ranch. Several high school girls and teachers from Borden County School were on hand for the occasion. Those in attendance were Lisa Ludecke, Melisa Taylor, Rhonda Patterson, Catherine Jackson, Bobbie Briggs, Janice Brown, Donelle Jones, Mrs. Eunice Yaden, Mrs. Joan Briggs, Mrs. Patt Dyess, Mrs. Sharon Huddleston, Mrs. Jan Parker, and Mrs. Billy Wayne Jackson, the honoree's mother. Sherry received many nice gifts from those attending as well as from those that could not make the event. Refreshments were served and everyone had a real good time.

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.

Subscription Rates: Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per year. Elsewhere per year \$6. Borden Star Publishers, Frances Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs, Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson, Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L. Griffin, Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones, Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan Turner and Shorty Farmer. Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Cowbelle's Publish Cook Book

Retiring American National Cowbelle's President Phyllis (Mrs. Jim) Connolly, Dunn Center, N.D., reported to American National members in San Antonio that organization rolls have increased over 1000 during the past year and membership now exceeds 8100. There are six new affiliates bringing the number to 36 states and one Canadian affiliate plus the American Angus Auxiliary and the Shorthorn Lassies.

She said that a contract has been signed with a publishing firm to turn out an all beef cook book to further spread information about beef and its preparation.

Mary Kay (Mrs. Cyril) Woodard, West Liberty, Ohio, was advanced from first vice

president to president in the Cowbelle election. Irene (Mrs. Elmo) Hoyt, Kamas, Utah, is the new first vice president. Elected second vice presidents were LaVonne (Mrs. Don) Ater, Ferriday, La., and Lucille (Mrs. Floyd) Stone, Mesa, Ariz.

Members of the executive committee include Page (Mrs. Ed) Blackstock, Elko, Nev.; Della (Mrs. Walter) Crago, Belle Fourche, S.D.; Florence (Mrs. Frank) Giorgi, Gaviota, Calif.; Evelyn (Mrs. Joe) Smith, Klamath Falls, Ore.; Ellen (Mrs. Julian) Terrett, Miles City, Mont.; Melba (Mrs. Chuck) Swope, Burlington Junction, Mo., and Phyllis Connolly.

Mrs. Dottie Curtis, Denver, is executive secretary.

Rodeo Royalty



MISS RODEO EL PASO - Miss Honna Howsley.

Howsley of El Paso and a student at Texas Tech. Miss Howsley won her title last week, beating out thirteen other beautiful cowgirls at the 44th Annual Southwestern International Livestock Show and Rodeo. She was sponsored by Taylor Simpkins Inc., and GMC Quality Trucks Inc.

First runner-up was Miss Colleen Kirsling, University Park, N.M., daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Kirsling, and second runner-up was Miss Toni Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Yates of El Paso sponsored by R B Quarter Horse Ranch and Ralph Swafford and McKeon Donge Inc., respectively.

Miss Howsley is a graduate of Radford School for Girls in El Paso. She is a member of the Texas Tech Rodeo Club, American Junior Rodeo Assn. and American Quarter Horse Assn.



While livestock are being groomed and judged, queens are being chosen throughout the Southwest as the 1973 Livestock Shows and Rodeos get under way. Chosen to reign as the new Miss Rodeo El Paso was the lovely Miss Donna Howsley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James

SNYDER LAUNDRY
Sanitone Drycleaning
Dial 573-3681 **AND DRY CLEANERS** 1401 26th St.

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

SHUGART COUPON
Frankies Variety
Monday, February 19
9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Roamin's Round Town

By Bonnie Sneed

(NOTE FROM ED: The following poem was sent to the Borden Star from Dewey Everett with the thought that some cowboys who have had in mind to 'brand a stray maverick' might get a chuckle from it.)

MY LITTLE BLUE ROAN

Author Unknown

You Boys have all rode horses like that.

He wasn't too thin and he wasn't too fat,
Ears all ways up, black wicked eyes,
But don't forget, Boys, he war plenty cow wise.

Cold mornings he'd buck and always he'd kick,
Nor horse for a kid or a man that was sick.

But, Oh! What a bunch of muscle and bone,
A horse for a cowboy was my little Blue Roan.

One day in the foothills he gave me a break
And kept me from making an awful mistake.

I was riding along at a slow easy pace,
Taking stock of the cattle that was raised in this place.

When I spied a big heifer without any brand;
How the boys ever missed her, I can't understand,
For none of the cattle in that country was wild.
It was just like taking candy away from a child.

Why she didn't know that I had on my mind
'Til I bedded her down at the end of my twine,
Wrapped up her feet with my old hoggin' string,
And was building a fire to heat up my ring.

You see I thought I was there all alone
'Til I happened to look at my little Blue Roan.
My pony was watching a bunch of pinon;
I sure took the hint from that little Blue Roan.

Instead of my brand, I wrote on another
By using the one that was on the calf's mother.
United her feet, yanked her up by the tail
With a kick in the rear to make the calf sail.

I had branded her proper and marked both ears,
When out of those pinons two cowmen appears,
They turned her around, both took a good look,
While I wrote her down in my old tally book.

There was nothing they could do and they rode up and spoke,
And we all three sat down for a sociable smoke,
One owned the heifer I'd happened to brand.
He told me his name, we grinned and shook hands.
Which we mighten've done if he had a known
The hint that I got from my little Blue Roan.

Robert Beal is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beal, after spending the past six months on tour in the Orient.

Mrs. John Dickie and Charles Dickie of Abilene visited with the Vivian Clarks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes have returned from a visit with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith at College Station and Mrs. Holmes sister at Temple. We were happy to hear that Sybil's sister is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dennis were in Austin last week at the Sheep and Goat Raiser's Association, where they entertained the legislature and their wives.

The main problem facing the ranchers these days is predatory animal control. I'll bet not one of our Environmentalists grew up on a farm during the late thirties like I did. I learned to hate the coyote at an early age. Although I was a strong believer in Santa Claus, I somehow knew that whether he brought everything I asked for depended somewhat on how many turkeys Mother had to sell in the fall. I've spent many hot summer evenings chasing those old white turkeys closer to the house and wondering why they weren't smart enough to hate the coyotes as bad as I did.

My dad was a meat and potatoes man (and not much on potatoes). So Mother took great pride in being the first woman in

the community to have fryers in the spring. She had to, because we had to have fryers by the time that last hog shoulder hanging in the smoke house gave out or got too rancid to eat. (I often wondered why the last thing left was always a shoulder).

It's a small world after all. Sure proved true last week when Vivian Clark was conversing with our visitors from England, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goolsby. It seems they are good friends of Tucker Johnson, a relative of Vivian's who has made his home in London for some time. He is also a nephew of Aubrey Rogers and the son of Mrs. Lille Johnson who introduced Vivian to Pauline many years ago, and was quite an aggravation to Vivian while he was courting Pauline.

Mrs. Edna Miller had a house full of guests the Sunday morning we all arose to find we had no electricity. Three families had stopped by to pick up Edna on their way to Colorado Springs for a week of skiing. Mrs. Miller said they managed to prepare breakfast for everyone on the fire place, but her city reared granddaughter certainly felt deprived when she was unable to use her electric hair rollers.

I haven't seen Dick Jones since his last surgery, but it has been reported to me that Dick is as spry as a speckled pup these days, and we are sure happy for him.

A & M Student Wins Championship

Eldon McClurg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McClurg, is on a team of four students who traveled to Boise, Idaho where they won the National Championship in plant judging.

Eldon is a Senior at A&M, majoring in Range Science.

Services Held

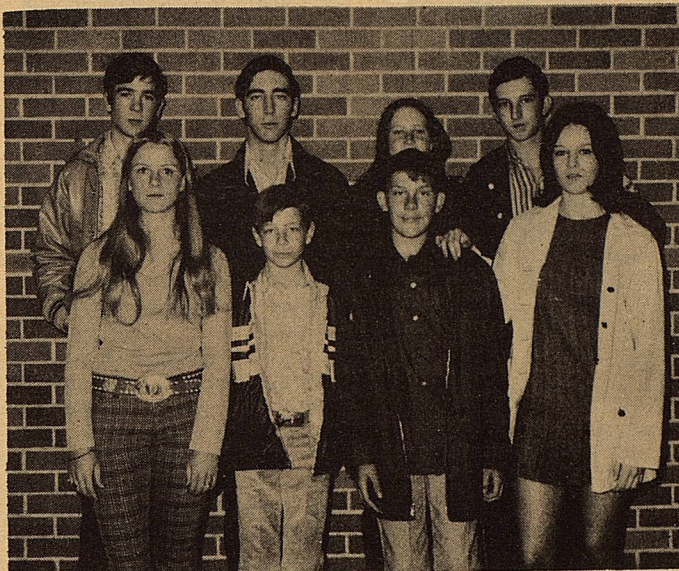
Funeral services were held at the Chapel in Seagraves Friday, Feb. 9 for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Palmer of Seagraves.

The infant was the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Ragan of the Plains Community and Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Long of Tahoka. The baby was named Christopher Lee.

Our deepest sympathy goes to the family.

Borden County

Represented



FUTURE STOCKMEN—Exhibiting their stock at the Southwest International Livestock Show in El Paso were: Front row—Janice Browne, Keil Williams, Chuck Canon, Claudia Swann, Back row: John Anderson, Rex Cox, Martha Anerson, and Randy Ogden.

Seven Borden County youth represented the County 4-H Club and FFA Chapter at the Southwestern International Show in El Paso last week.

4-H Club members were Martha Anderson, Chuck Canon, Keil Williams, and Janice Browne. Martha exhibited a medium weight hereford steer and Chuck, a light weight Angus.


Keil got a lot of experience and did a good job for his first year in the Lamb show. Janice Brown placed 15th with her medium weight finewool.

Representing the FFA Chapter were Randy Ogden, showing in the medium weight crossbreed steer division and

Rex Cox exhibiting several lambs. Rex had a 5th, 6th and 8th place in the light weight fine wool, heavy weight fine wool, and light weight cross, respectively.

Claudia Swann placed fourth in both go-rounds in the Barrel racing on her horse Candy.

Other area youth attending were Marion Sharp of Dawson County capturing a first place in the light weight fine wool class; Kelli Youngblood, Dawson County, winning a 3rd place in the light weight hereford division; and Joe Beck of Scurry County placing several lambs and winning a first with his medium weight fine wool.



PHONE: NIGHT: 915-573-3826
DAY: 915-573-2452

C. W. Howell
SALESMAN
BOX 1066
SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Moorman Mfg. Co. **PROTEIN BLOCKS & MINERALS**

AMERICAN AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.

Phone **T. A. Thigpen, Agent**
Bus: 263-4090
Res: 267-8335 Big Spring

All Types of Work at Fair Prices
FIX-IT SHOP

Derwood Zant 1502 Scurry
Big Spring, Texas
Washer & Dryer Repair
Call before 9 a.m. or Call Goodyear Store

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
WALL TOWERS E. SUITE 104

PHONE 683-4261 JOHN FLOYD, PRES.
MIDLAND, Texas LORAIN POWERS, MGR.

Security State

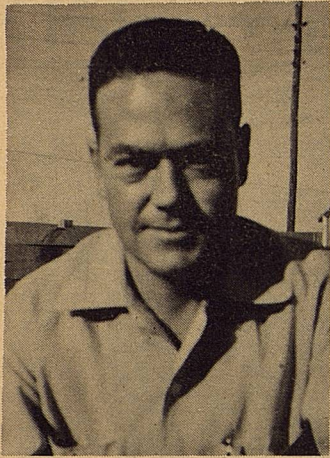
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE



Each depositor insured to \$20,000
FDIC
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION BIG SPRING, TEXAS

1411 GREGG 267-5555

Maintenance Director



Bill Sealy

Mr. Bill Sealy has been made Director of Maintenance and Transportation for the Snyder School System. A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Mr. Sealy holds a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in math and physics and a minor in chemistry. His wife, Mrs. Jean Sealy teaches 6th grade at Stanfield Elementary. The Sealsy have two sons, one son Rusty, is a Junior at Trinity University, San Antonio and Andy is a third grader at West Elementary. Mr. Sealy was raised in Gail and graduated from Lamesa High School. Before moving to Snyder, Mr. Sealy was employed by the Rodman Corporation in Odessa.

Revenue Sharing

Twelve governors are urging their state legislatures to earmark all or a significant portion of federal revenue-sharing funds for education.

Their goal is local property tax relief, said the Education Commission of the States, but a tighter fiscal 1974 budget could mean less federal money for education.

The Denver-based organization, supported by state education departments, said its survey of 44 states yielded these results:

Governors of Montana, Georgia, Pennsylvania, Washington, New Jersey, Ohio and Virginia have asked their legislatures to appropriate at least part of the funds for schools.

Most other state chief executives are remaining noncommittal or are recommending that the money be used for all state services the commission said.

States will receive one-third of the \$30.1 billion shared from federal coffers the next five years. The remaining two-thirds will go to local governments and cannot be spent directly on education.

Embarrassment is watching the boss do what you just told him couldn't be done.

Cesspool Pumping Service
Water lines installed;
Plastic pipe & fittings
Call
Howard Supply
Lamesa 872-8428

Relish Made In Lamesa

An old bowling alley, a new idea and lots of South Plains vegetables have combined for an industry in Lamesa that has been operating since October 1971.

The name of the industry is Western Foods, Inc. and it is owned by five Lamesans, including Charlie Davis, president, Bob Brown, Bub McDonald, Dr. David Smiley and B.J. Peterson.

Their specialty is old fashioned-home style western relishes and they offer a special gift pack.

Started with Best

They began operation at the end of the area's vegetable season in 1971 and utilized 150 tons of fresh vegetables. They base their success on the idea that "to get the best, you must start with the best, then proceed with extra care."

They search the market for topnotch vegetables and also seek top quality spices. Western Foods points out that for thousands of years, spices have been important to food preparation. Charlie Davis says, "They make foods look better, smell better and taste better."

The company is extremely proud of the fact that they add no chemical preservatives, food

coloring or food dyes, food fillers or artificial flavorings to each product and they stamp each jar with a label that says as much.

They claim that not only do they have fresh vegetables but that they also use old family recipes from "real West Texans."

Other Products

The products include chow chow, German relish, tomato relish, piccialilli, corn relish, bell pepper relish, hamburger and hot dog relishes, jalapeno mustard and sour kraut.

The company handles their products through food brokers and distribute under the Western Food label.

While the business was waiting for equipment to begin preparing the relish, they manufactured peanut brittle. The peanut brittle was in such demand that they never gave it up and also sell it under the Western Foods label along with several other candies.

In a little over a year, the company has really shown great strides of growth and tripled its business.

What first was believed to be a small operation is fast expanding into a product that is in demand in many markets in the United States.

Slump In Serious Crime

Serious crime in the nation increased one per cent during the first nine months of 1972—the smallest increase since the FBI started issuing quarterly crime reports in 1960, the Justice Department announced.

The rate of crime's increase has been decreasing since it peaked at 19 per cent in 1968, the department said in a statement. It said serious crime during the first nine months of 1971 showed a 6 per cent increase.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said 83 major cities showed decreases in serious crime during the January-September period—compared with 52 cities during the same period in 1971.

The figures were made public in the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports, a nationwide collection of police statistics supplied by

local, county and state law-enforcement agencies.

The reports showed that violent crime in the nation increased 3 per cent during the first nine months of 1972, compared with 10 per cent for the same period last year. Property crimes showed no increase during the 1972 period, compared with a 6 per cent increase last year.

Cities with 100,000 or more residents reported a 3 per cent decrease in serious crime, while crime in suburban areas increased 4 per cent, the statement said. It said that suburban crime increased 11 per cent during the 1971 period.

The statement said crime in rural areas increased 6 per cent during the first nine months of 1972.

Erosion Damages

LAMESA—Due to above average rainfall in Dawson County in 1972 water erosion was more of a problem. Farms with playa lakes on them were especially hard hit, according to Mike Bogard of the Soil Conservation Service.

Farms with playa lakes usually are afflicted with water from adjoining farms. A waterway built to proper design if the best known method of getting outside water to a playa lake without soil damage, said Bogard.

Most waterways need to be seeded to permanent vegetation. A native grass such as Sideoats grama is well suited to this area and is not a problem spreading onto cropland.

Grass is easier to establish when seeded in a dead sorghum stubble or cotton bur mulch. If irrigation water is available, grass may be established without using a dead litter crop or bur mulch, he said.

Cotton Sale

Cotton Sale to China Not Firm
The government has not received official confirmation of a big sale of U.S. cotton to mainland China, Laurel C. Meade, sales manager for the Agriculture Department.

Meade said he was misunderstood when he told the Associated Press the sale of 400,000 bales of cotton to China had been confirmed by a Texas firm.

Plains Cotton Cooperative association of Lubbock, Tex., sold the cotton to a British firm, Ralli Bros. & Coney, Meade said. It was this transaction that had been confirmed, Meade said.

"We got confused between calling it a confirmation of a sale to China," Meade said. "But we do keep hearing rumors in the trade that this is so."

Meade, who heads the Export Marketing Service in the department, earlier had been asked if U.S. cotton had been sold to China. He said then it was true and that confirmation of the sale came to USDA from an official of the Lubbock Cooperative.

Youth Activities

Winners were named in the Youth Activities division of the American Quarterhorse Association horse show at El Paso.

I'm a Tumbleweed, owned by Darrell Dan Danton, won first place in geldings foaled in 1972, and Canyon O'Shea owned by C.W. Engla Engund, took first place in geldings foaled in 1970-71.

In the performance comparisons, Bay Cutter, owned by Jay Reynolds won first place in reigning in the age 11 and under division. Hornes Foxy, owned by Sherry Bogart, won first place in reigning ages 12-14, and Shandy Fawn, owned by Debbie Jones, won first place in reigning ages 15-18.

Velvet Arrow, owned by Mary Cater won first place in barrel racing for horsemen ages 11 and under. Dear Bars, owned by Robin Powell, took first place in barrel racing for ages 12 to 14. Blaze's Star Bar, owned by Robin Smith, won first place in barrel racing for ages 15 to 18.

Skip A. Cash, owned by Jackie Geers, won first place in pole bending for horsemen ages 11 and under. Felety King, owned by A.L. Bourland, took first place in poles bending for ages 12 to 14. Paloma Jack, owned by Gernal Andrew, took first place in ages 15 to 18.

Lou Ann Steel, owned by Pats Fotl, took first place honors in the English Pleasure competition.

The second round of the adults open cutting competition was to begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday, in the Coliseum.

Lonesome Sam, ridden by Stan Mobley, Brenham, Tex., took the lead with 149 points after the first round of open cutting.

Other leaders included: Bob McBryde, Blackson, Va., riding Royal Morris, 147½ points; J.T. Fisher, Bridgeport, Tex., riding Edith Doll, and Pat Earnhart, Neshia, Miss., riding Cutter Leo, both scoring 146½ points. Also, Duke Fredrickson, Midland, Tex., riding Billy Flight, and Stanley Glover, Colorado Springs, Colo., riding Hollywood Vandal, both scoring 144½ points.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA

Now Comes The "Big Bite"!

And you want to pay only those taxes you owe, no more and no less. Best place to catch all your deductions is from your check stubs. For your own protection you're wise to pay every expense in 1973 by check. And if you don't have an account, we cordially invite you to open one before another day goes by. Stop in.

MEMBER FDIC
LAMESA, TEXAS
602 N. 1st
806-872-8311

YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER IN O'DONNELL, TEXAS

WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.
O'DONNELL, TEX. Ph. 428-3245



GAS MASKS?--The new canned sheep look this year at the Southwestern Livestock Show is illustrated by this pen. They are not really expecting a gas attack, however--the pails were placed over their heads to prevent them from eating their bedding straw.

POW Bracelets Should Stay On

In response to many questions about what to do with POW bracelets now that the prisoners are returning, Troy Sampley of Citizens National Bank suggests that people continue wearing them. The bracelets have been made available by CNB for some time.

Sampley, who said some of the inquiries have suggested that the bracelets be sent to the families of the prisoners, asked instead that they continue to be worn for another 60 days. He explained that the North Vietnamese are supposed to account for all POWs within that time.

Sampley said that anyone wanting to write to POWs or their wives or wives of MIAs or to send mail to POWs that has been returned may send mail to Sampley at Citizens National Bank and he will forward it to the correct address.

Tours LBJ Library

The Woman's Auxiliary to the TS&GR Association toured the Lyndon B. Johnson Library. It is one of the most beautiful, modern buildings I have ever seen and it must have been a source of great pride for Johnson to see its completion.

Mrs. Dolph Briscoe was hostess to the Auxiliary for coffee in the Governor's Mansion. Mrs. Briscoe, who is a past president of the Auxiliary, told the history of the home, and its furnishings. She related some of the frustrations of moving into the Mansion. There was no washing machine in the home, so she was having one installed that day -- all at her own expense. Anything she wants done to the Mansion in the way of refurbishing, she will have to pay for herself.

The night of the inauguration, the 16-year-old daughter of the Briscoe's invited 20 friends from Uvalde to spend the night. The young hostess told one of the guards that she had not realized

there were so many priceless objects in the home when she issued the invitation to members of the Uvalde football team and girl friends -- but the guard related that she had nothing to fear, as he had never seen a nicer bunch of youngsters. All the youth had brought sleeping bags -- the boys staying downstairs and the girls upstairs.

The Association hosted members of the Texas Legislature and their wives at a reception and dinner in the Villa Capri. It was their way of thanking the Legislature for the work they had done to help the ranching industry, to meet the new members and renew old acquaintances. Hondo Crouch of Luckenbach entertained the crowd by relating some of his experiences. Since most of the legislative members had never eaten barbecued cabrito or lamb, 'Doggie' bags were furnished for them to take home extra helpings.

By Dorothy Dennis

Use Herbicides Carefully

CHOOSE AND USE HERBICIDES CAREFULLY

Reports of herbicide damage to cotton were at an all-time high in Texas this year, according to Texas A&M University weed control specialists. They suspect that heavy fall rainfall in 1971 stimulated heavy weed growth this spring and summer and prompted greater use of such herbicides as 2, 4-D and 2, 4, 5-T. While producing effective, low-cost weed control, these herbicides used carelessly can drift long distances and severely damage cotton and other susceptible crops. Misuse could result in lawsuits being brought against offenders and could result in tighter controls on use of these helpful chemicals.

Since producers must rely on chemicals to control many broadleaf weeds in crops and pastures, Texas A&M researchers evaluated the relative toxicity to cotton of several hormone-type herbicides. Damage to cotton in order of highest to lowest was 2,4-D ester; 2,4-D amine; Banvel; MCPA (Chiptox); Tordon; Bucril; Trysben 200; and Tritac. Tordon, Trysben 200, and Tritac are usually used for sterilizing small patches of perennial broadleaf weeds.

Yield losses to cotton due to herbicide damage were most severe when cotton was sprayed before blooming. Lint quality did not appear to be affected by herbicide drift.

8 Junior College Presidents To Attend Meeting

BIG SPRING -- Presidents from eight West Texas two-year colleges will attend a meeting of the West Texas Council of Community Colleges on the Howard County College campus at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

The council will consider plans for out-of-district offerings for the eight member institutions for the 1973-74 academic year, said Dr. Thomas Salter, HCJC president.

Plans for courses and instructors in the San Angelo and Lamesa Service Centers will probably be discussed, Dr. Salter said. The eight colleges participating are Ranger, Cisco, El Paso Community, Midland, Odessa, South Plains, Western Texas and HCJC.

Tax Fights Expected

Texas Governor Dolph Briscoe, Jr., continues to say no new taxes will be needed to fund state programs for the next two years. Many in and out of the legislature question whether this will be possible considering the continued expansion of state government. Farmers and ranchers will want to pay special attention to a battle likely to crop up during the legislative session concerning how farmland should be valued for property tax purposes. Legislators may have to deal with the question again when they start rewriting the state constitution.



"Drilling Is Our Business"

Shot Holes Coring Water Wells
4" to 24"

EUGENE TUTTLE DRILLING CO.

P. O. Box 493
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

Shop Phone
(806) 872-3514

Home Phone
(806) 872-3635

THE BORDEN STAR

1 YEAR BORDEN, DAWSON, LYNN, HOWARD,
GARZA AND SCURRY \$5⁰⁰
1 YEAR OUT OF 6 COUNTY AREA \$6⁰⁰

BOX 153 GAIL, TEX. 79738

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

'Nothing To Sell--But Service'

Servicing All Makes

HUGHES MOTOR CO.

Motor Tuning Bearings
Wheel Alignment
Brake Service
We Appreciate Your Business
1509 S Gregg Big Spring
AM 7-6922.
W.P. Hughes,
Owner and Operator

Con't from page 1

Dollahite and several other scientists from Texas A&M was distributed at the announcement was made that he will again review the paper in May at the Sonora Experiment Station.

In other resolutions adopted, members voted to endorse the National Water Commission in hearings for the Water Resource Council in their efforts to maintain the quality of U.S. fresh water by eliminating waste and by providing efficiency within federal

programs. Bert Dennis is Chairman of the Predatory Animal & Livestock Theft Committee, with Charles R. Pfluger and Gerald Porter as Vice Chairman.



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Scott Russell, Agent

Lamesa, Texas

1602 N. Dallas

Phone 872-8333

distinctive gifts

stationary

books

Modesta's



602 Main

Big Spring

Forecast For Cattleman

"I believe that by 1976 — our 200th birthday — the greatest country in the world will rise to heights of greatness never dreamed of," Mrs. Tobin (Anne) Armstrong, counselor to President Nixon said at the ANCA Convention.

Mrs. Armstrong was addressing the final general session of the 76th convention of the American National Cattle Raisers Association.

Mrs. Armstrong, whose husband ranches at Armstrong, Tex., made her prediction after quoting a remark made by former ANCA president Bill Farr that he saw the years ahead as the golden era for our cattlemen.

She remarked, "I am confident aht if we can reaffirm those values which have made our country great—1. individualism, 2. belief in the work ethic, 3. belief in duty as well as freedom, 4. belief in the rule of law, justice for all and license for none, and if cattlemen can lead the way in extending this spirit, then I am indeed confident we are entering a golden era for America."

She told the group that the President nad his administration have been under increasing pressure to place price controls on beef and other raw agricultural commodities because of rising beef prices.

"The President and his administration have resisted this pressure because they know that controls on beef are not the answer.

"They remember the mess we got into when the government imposed wartime meat-price controls—the shortages, the black markets, the rationing, the under-the-counter favoritism, and they are determined never to let that happen again," she said.

Mrs. Armstrong reminded the members of ANCA that there is a danger Congress might step into the picture of beef price controls and take actions which neither the producer nor administration want.

She commented that Earl Butz, secretary of agriculture,

cooled the furor over rising beef prices by giving the facts.

The facts he gave were that in the past 20 years food prices have risen 43 per cent, compared to 58 per cent in rents and 128 per cent in medical care. Money paid to wage earners is 240 per cent over what it was 20 years ago, the secretary said.

Mrs. Armstrong drew applause when she said the President is absolutely committed to holding the line on taxes.

Referring to government aid, she said strong support will continue for programs that have rendered a real service. But she said there will be possible cuts on some of the "no-end" programs where no real progress is in sight.

ANCA convention members also adopted 24 resolutions and defeated one of the 25 recommended by the resolution committee.

One of the resolutions asked for members to urge congressmen to amend proposed legislation so that aliens qualified as good ranch workers could work on U.S. ranches under contract.

Another of the resolutions requested that the U.S. Department of Agriculture step up its inspections of foreign meat plants

Postal Rates Hike Hinted

Those petite party invitations and oversized envelopes are feeling the pinch of automation and—if the Postal Service gets it way—may cost more to mail.

Postmaster General E.T. Klassen announced a series of recommendations to put a surcharge on extra large or small envelopes.

The recommendations, which must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, would apply to airmail and first class mail weighing one ounce or less and single-piece third-class mail weighing two ounces or less.

The odd-sized envelopes can't be sorted automatically and, therefore, are much more expensive to process, says the Postal Service.

The recommendations were presented in an attempt to revise the mail system's complicated system of rate classification. More recommendations are expected in the future.

The proposals made by Klassen stop short of any fundamental change in the current system. Most of the recommendations are designed to raise rates on costly mail processing or encourage big-business mailers to make changes that will simplify sorting and elivery.

Beef Prices Relative

"The first thing I think we, the producers and retailers, must do is shoot down the idea that beef prices are too high," W.S. Mitchell, president of Safeway Stores, Oakland, Calif., said.

Mitchell made the statement during a seminar on "The Outlook for World Beef Demand" on the program of the 76th annual convention of the American National Cattle Raisers Association at the Convention Center.

"I grant you that food prices in general, and beef prices in particular, are higher than they have ever been, but so is everything else, and particularly wages," Mitchell said.

Mitchell drew a big round of applause when he said, "I think it is high time that some of the Potomacites be told the facts of life—namely, that, if they want

to eat regularly, they are going to have to pay the producer a fair price for the work he does and the risks he assumes."

Kitty Carlisle, singer and television panelist, said in answer to a question that she did not believe the beef industry was getting its story "across to the public."

Earlier she had remarked that she didn't see why the beef industry did not advocate national food policy to stabilize food supply and "above all give us information and make us partners."

She represented the consumer in the panel discussion.

Other members of the panel were Col. Malcolm H. McArthur, chairman of the Australian Meat Board, and Dr. Robert S. Temple, senior livestock policy and planning officer for the

Borden Field

Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 1005 Canyon Ranch Unit in the Jo Mill (Spraberry) Field in Borden County.

The planned 7,600-foot ven-

Location Set

ture is 12 miles west of Gail. It spots 1,940 feet from the south and 1,750 feet from the west lines of Section 38, Block 33, T-5-N, T&P Survey.



Spanish Inn!

200 N. W. 3rd.

Big Spring, Texas

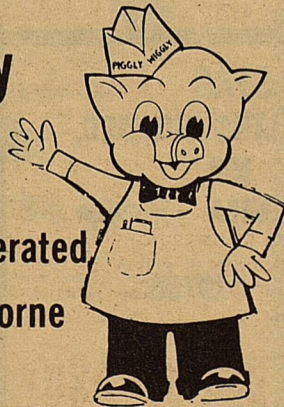
Specializing in MEXICAN FOOD and STEAKS

Owens Department Store

3608 SO. COLLEGE AVE.

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Piggly Wiggly



Home Owned And Operated

By J.BM B. Clairborne

LAMESA, TEXAS

NO. 1— 710 N. 1ST. 872-7011

NO. 2—710 N. 4TH. 872-8462

PETE WARREN
INSURANCE
\$50,000
CANCER POLICY
PHONE 263-2061
BIG SPRING,
TEXAS 79720

H & R BLOCK
INCOME TAX
SERVICE
INDIVIDUAL &
FARM RETURNS
Phone 872-5768
316 Austin Lamesa

Monday, February 19th

8 99¢
KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY



Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS

Frankies Variety

O'Donnell, Tex.

ASK About Our **FREE** 8 x 10 OFFER