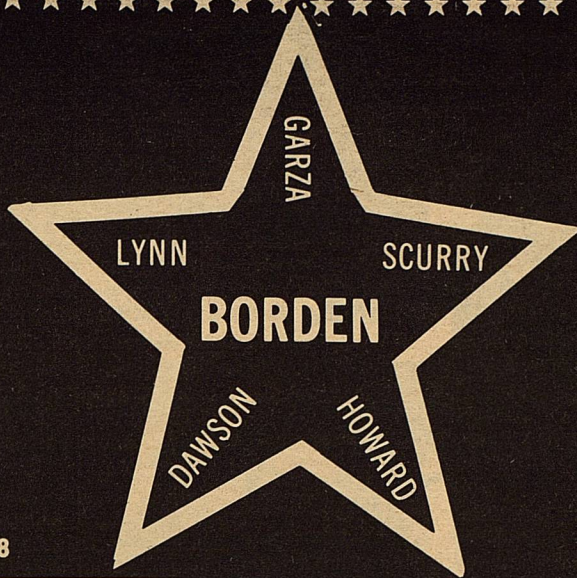


THE



STAR

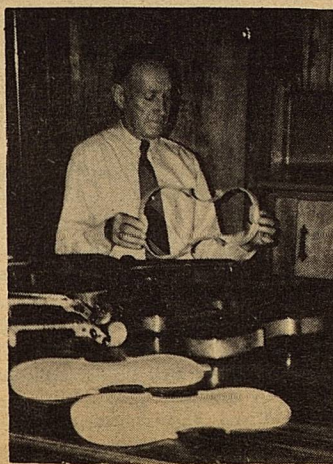
VOL. 2 NO. 29

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed., March 28, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



Borden County Fiddle Maker

By STEVE MONK
Reporter-News Staff Writer

GAIL—A Long-time Borden County rancher, Vivan Clark, is turning out some great hand-made violins — only he calls them fiddles.

"I guess the only difference is the violins are for long-haired music," he says. And fiddle music—both playing it and listening to it—is his first love.

Clark began making his own instruments back in 1949, using patterns of the Italian masters Stradivari and Guarneri.

"I've been playing the fiddle all my life," Clark said. "When I was growing up, it seemed like every boy wanted to learn to play the fiddle. Back in those days people made their own entertainment, and almost everybody played some kind of instrument. My father played the harmonica, and my mother played the guitar and mandolin. I guess I learned the fiddle from my uncle, Willie Kincaid. He sold me my first fiddle when I was 18 and I've still got it.

Clark took up making violins while working for Convair Aircraft in Fort Worth.

"I had always wanted to make my own fiddle," Clark said, "but I never had the money or the time to do it. When I finally got the money for parts, I decided to make the time."

Clark still uses the metal forms he made from scrap airplane metal at Convair to measure the slope of the top and back of the instruments.

He is now building only his fifth violin since beginning 24 years ago. It takes about 100

hours to carve the 12-by-14-inch blocks of spruce and flame maple wood into the smooth scrolled top and back of a violin. And time, while running a working ranch, is at a premium.

"Once I get the wood and get started, it takes about a year to 18 months to make one," he said, "but I have let them drag on for three years.

"The one I'm building now is

Cont. on page 4

Nixon's Plan Nixed

At its first hearing in Congress, President Nixon's proposal to turn control of federal school aid over to local districts was met with opposition.

Included in the critics was House Education Committee Chairman Carl D. Perkins D-Ky., who said it was marred by loopholes and inequities.

He predicted that Congress would not approve the new federal aid concept in the 10 weeks remaining before the old one runs out.

Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Casper W. Weinberger said the plan would let local school districts spend the money where they need it, rather than wasting administrative manpower by filing for any one of 71 special federal education programs that approximate the local need.

"It is time," he said, "that the federal government ceased acting like a national school board, telling states and communities in great detail what they should spend and how."

He said the proposal would give local school districts more control over federal money than they now have.

Acting U.S. Education Commissioner John R. Ottina said the plan would cut off federal aid for 1.1 million disadvantaged students but raise the average aid per student to \$300 from the present \$220.

Weinberger said nearly 60 per cent of federal school aid would be concentrated on disadvantaged students, with three-fourths of that targeted for teaching basic reading and math skills.

He said schools would spend the rest, within broad areas, as they choose.

Bid On Borden Road

A 4.9 mile project on U.S. Highway 180 in Borden County was among those for which bids were tabulated last Tuesday by the Texas Highway Department in Austin.

County Judge Glenn Toombs says the project will involve new paving for a segment which extends from near Bull Creek east of Gail to a point some 4.9 miles eastward toward the Scurry County Line.

"This was one of the priority projects requested when the Borden County Commissioners Court visited with the Texas Highway Commission last fall," relates Judge Toombs.

The low bidder was J.H. Strain and Son, Inc., of Tye with a bid of \$724,532.

Another coordinated effort between county and state officials pays off for Borden County taxpayers.

Congratulations Coyote Band!

Congratulations are extended to the Borden County Coyote Band and director Mr. Jim Parker for winning first in class B concert in the Jayton Band Festival held March 22, in Jayton, Texas.

Those who took food to the Hagins family in their time of sorrow can pick up their dishes at Reddell's Texaco Station.

"A Star Is Born" Wins Award

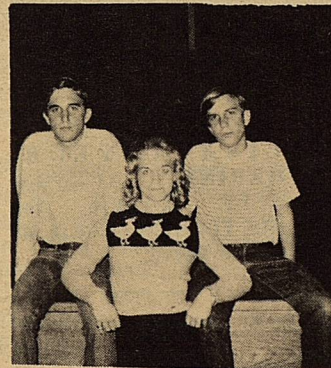
"If a week ever comes when the Borden Star fails to go to press, it will probably be because its all-female staff is too busy hauling cotton." These were the words of Jo Bright in her prize-winning 'woman's feature' of 1972 as she told of the publishing vicissitudes of the all woman staff in publishing a small weekly newspaper.

Her full page story in the Big Spring Herald "A Star Is Born" won the eye of Eugene Winski, assistant woman's editor of the Beacon Journal, Akron, Ohio. Mrs. Bright gained an Honorable Mention award with her story at

Borden County, Winner Of District 7-B One Act Play



One Act Play cast, sponsors and stage hands, are back row FRANK FARMER, STEVE McMEANS, CLIFTON SMITH, KEN McMEANS, MONTE SMITH, RANDY HENSLEY. Front row MRS. AN PARKER, BOBBIE BRIGGS, MARY THOMPSON, JANICE DAVIS, VICKIE NEWTON, and MR. BEN JARRETT.



STEVE McMEANS was named best actor and was named on all star cast, also on all star cast are MARY THOMPSON and KEN McMEANS.

The district one act plays were held March 22, in Borden County High School auditorium. Borden County's play "Outcasts of Poker Flat" was first. Sand's play "The Summer People" was second and Loop's play "Good-Bye to the Clown" was third.

Steve McMeans of Borden County was named best actor and Elaine Martin of Sands was named best actress. The following were named to the all star cast: Mary Thompson, Borden County; Brenda Smith, Loop; Jerri Sims, Wellman Elda Cormona, Dawson; Quinn Boardman, Dawson; Ken McMeans, Borden County Kent Smith, Loop and George Booth, Union.

Borden County will now advance to area competition, which will be held in the Howard County Junior College auditorium, Big Spring, Texas, on April 6, 1973. The Borden County play will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m.



the annual contest of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association held recently in San Antonio.

Four other Big Spring Herald staffers shared in the award contest. They were John Edwards, in News Features; Marj Carpenter, Short Features; and Wire Editor Walter Finley, whose "How High Now, Ground Cow?" won first place in the headline writing contest for Class A papers. Finley's headline, a take-off on an old saw used for a diction warmup, "How Now Brown Cow," was over a story concerning the high price of meat.

Borden County School News

2. THE BORDEN STAR, WED., MAR. 28, 1973

Borden County



GIRLS DIVISION

Results-1973

March 23, 1973

TEAM TOTALS: 1. Sundown 98, 2. Garden City 76½, 3. Meadow 74, 4. Ropes 46, 5. Ira 43, 6. O'Donnell 40, 7. Borden County 38, 8. Spur 24, 9 Post J.V. 20, 10. Crosbyton 16 and Sterling City 16, 12. Dawson 15½, 13. Westbrook 10, 14. Loop 2 and Southland 2, also Fluvanna 0, Klondike 0, and Sands 0.

Triple Jump—1. King, Sundown 31'11", 2. Dalby, Post JV 31¼", 3. Taylor, Borden 30'8¾", 4. Marcy, Ropes 29'10½", 5. Holler, Sterling City 29'6¾", 6. Chandler, Garden City 28'10¾".

Shot Put—1. Zant, Borden 36'2½", 2. Soehngen, Meadow 35'9¾", 3. Galloway, Spur 33'3", 4. McMillan, O'Donnell 32'6", 5. N. Sterling, Ira 30'8¾", 6. P. Sterling, Ira 30'5¼".

High Jump—1. J. Kruse, Ira 4'10", 2. Farmer, Borden 4'8", 3. Clements, Sundown 4'6", 4. Ellison, Crosbyton 4'6", 5. Basinger, Southland 4'6", 6. S. Kruse, Ira 4'6". (J. Kruse ties old record of 4'10" set by Beal of Coahoma, 1972)

Long Jump—1. Kelly, Spur 16'6¾", 2. Taylor, Borden 16', 3. Pendergrass, Meadow 15'7", 4. King, Sundown 15'5½", 5. Chandler, Garden City 15'2", 6. Holler, Sterling City 15'1½".

Discus—1. Soehngen, Meadow 108'2", 2. Sterling, Ira 92'6", 3. Odom, Ropes 86'6", 4. Bass, Spur 84'9½", 5. E. Freeman, Loop 81', 6. Kruse, Ira 79'10".

440 Yard Relay—1. Sundown 53.1, 2. Garden City 53.8, 3. Meadow 53.9, 4. Ropes 54.0, 5. Post J.V. 54.4, 6. Dawson 54.6.

440 Yard Dash—1. King, Sundown 61.8, 2. Kelly, Spur 62.6, 3. Hester, Ira 66.3, 4. Michulka, Crosbyton 66.4, 5. Martinez, Westbrook 67.3, 6. Arant, Ropes 68.4 (new record)

220 Yard Dash—1. Talley, Garden City 27.1, 2. Halfmann, Garden City and McSpadden, Ropes 28.1, 4. Hirt, Garden City 28.7, 5. Robinson, Sundown 28.8, 6. Turner, Sundown and Buleson, O'Donnell 28.9, (new record)

60 Yard Dash—1. Arp, Ropes 7.2, 2. Bingham, Meadow and Holler, Sterling City 7.6, 4. Pendergrass, Meadow 7.7, 5. Browne, Borden 7.8, 6. Sherrill, O'Donnell and Chandler, Garden City 7.9 (new record)

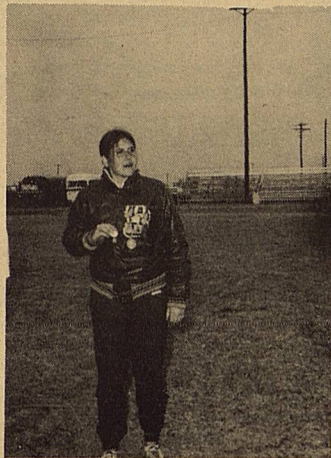
80 Yard Hurdles—1. D. Bingham, Meadow 11.7, 2. Kruse, Ira and Pendergrass, Meadow 12.6, 4. Sterling, Ira 12.9, 5. P. Bingham, Meadow 13.2, 6. Wiggins, Ira 13.7.

880 Yard Relay—1. Sundown 1:51.0, 2. Garden City 1:54.0, 3. Dawson 1:54.9, 4. O'Donnell 1:55.9, 5. Post J.V. 1:56.2, 6. Ira 1:57.0. (new record)

100 Yard Dash—1. Arp, Ropes, 11.6, 2. Talley, Garden City 11.8, 3. Holler, Sterling City 12.1, 4. Feagin, Post J.V. 12.4, 5. Bearden, Dawson and Parker, Sundown 12.5.

880 Yard Dash—1. Allen, O'Donnell 2:36.4, 2. King, Meadow 2:43.4, 3. J. Pena, Crosbyton 2:48.0, 4. Rodriguez, Sundown 2:50.0, 5. W. Pena, Crosbyton 2:52.6, 6. McLaurin, O'Donnell 2:54.6, (new record)

Mile Relay—1. Sundown 4:26.9, 2. O'Donnell 4:38.0, 3. Garden City 4:44.3, 4. Westbrook 4:45.4, 5. Borden 4:48.5, 6. Ropes 5:15.0. (new record)



SHEILA ZANT, 1st in Shot Put, Borden County Relays.



JIMMY GRAY, third in discus.



MELISA TAYLOR, CATHERINE JACKSON, DONELLE JONES and DEIDRE TUCKER came in 5th on the mile Relay.



Third place in the 440 yd. relay were STEVE LOCKHART, JUNIOR OLIVAREZ, RANDY HENSLEY, AND HENRY OLIVAREZ.



MELISA TAYLOR, 2nd in Long Jump and third in Triple Jump.



RANDY HENSLEY, third in 330 yd. intermediate hurdles.

Relays

BOYS DIVISION

Results-1973

March 23, 1973

TEAM TOTALS—1. Dawson 84¾, 2. Meadow 79½, 3. Hermleigh 59, 4. Jayton 55, 5. Smyer 36, 6. Borden County 34¾, 7. Wellman 30½, 8. New Home 23, 9. Southland 21, 10. Westbrook 20¾, 11. Sands 18¼, 12. Forsan 12½, 13. Klondike 10, 14. Hobbs, 8, 15. Fluvanna 3, 16. Union 0.

Pole Vault—1. Johnson, Jayton 10'6", 2. Wright, Meadow 10'6", 3. Oden, Westbrook 10', 4. Moore, Westbrook 9'6", 5. Hensley, Borden 9'6", 6. Jenkins, Wellman 9'.

Discus—1. Bayer, Meadow 132'11½", 2. Ramirez, Klondike 123'2", 3. Gray, Borden 115'6", 4. Dodson, Wellman 111'10", 5. Hamm, Wellman 110'7½", 6. Jones, Jayton 108'11½".

Long Jump—1. Cave, Jayton, 20'7½", 2. Eckert, Southland, 19'6½", 3. Taylor, Hermleigh, 19'6½", 4. Woodard, Wellman 19'5¼", 5. Nelson, Dawson 19'5¼", 6. Soles, Forsan 19'2½".

High Jump—1. Lyons, Smyer 6'4", 2. Lester, Southland 5'8", 3. Eckert, Southland, 5'8", 4. Hanke, Jayton 5'8", 5. Nelson, Dawson 5'8", 6. Hamm, Wellman 5'6" (new record).

Shot Put—1. Roemisch, Hermleigh, 42'11½", 2. Moore, Dawson 40'¼", 3. Boyer, Meadow 39'2½", 4. Crittenden, Borden 36'6½", 5. Ramirez, Klondike 36'2¾", 6. Denon, Westbrook, 36'¾".

440 Yard Relay—1. Dawson, 46.9, 2. Jayton, 47.0, 3. Borden 47.2, 4. Sands 47.7, 5. New Home 47.8, 6. Smyer 48.2.

880 Yard Dash—1. Holgin, Forsan 2:13.8, 2. Sanders, Smyer 2:15.2, 3. Boeman, Hermleigh, 2:15.3, 4. Benavidez, Borden 2:15.6, 5. Baker, Jayton 2:16.1, 6. Stansell, Fluvanna, 2:16.65.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1. Preston, Dawson 15.9, 2. Floyd, Sands, 16.0, 3. Taylor, Hermleigh, 16.2, 4. Hanke, Jayton, 16.5, 5. Lloyd, Meadow 17.4, 6. Barrier, Meadow 18.4.

100 Yard Dash—1. Hamm, Wellman, 10.3, 2. Hendricks, Meadow and Thomas, New Home 10.5, 4. White, Meadow 10.6, 5. Floyd, Sands, Sweatt, Westbrook, Nelson, Dawson, H. Olivarez, Borden 10.7, (Hamm ties own record of 10.3 set in 1972)

440 Yard Dash—1. Lloyd, Meadow 52.9, 2. Kuss, Hermleigh 53.5, 3. Phipps, Dawson 54.4, 4. Gholson, Smyer 54.5, 5. McLeroy, Meadow 54.7, 6. Lopez, Dawson 55.0.

330 Yard Intermediate Hurdles—1. Taylor, Hermleigh 42.7, 2. Phipps, Dawson 43.0, 3. Hensley, Borden 43.9, 4. Gilbert, Smyer, 44.7, 5. Fincher, Jayton 44.75, 6. Wright, Meadow 45.9.

220 Yard Dash—1. Hamm, Wellman, 2. Sweatt, Westbrook, 3. Thomas, New Home, 4. Hendricks, Meadow, 5. Schuelke, Sands and Soles, Forsan.

Mile Run—1. Brown, Dawson 4:48.8, 2. Gordon, 4:49.0, Hobbs, 3. Gill, New Home 4:56.7, 4. Sanchez, Meadow 4:58.0, 5. Garcia, Jayton 5:02.7, 6. Anderson, Westbrook 5:04.0.

Mile Relay—1. Meadow 3:39.4, 2. Dawson 3:39.5, 3. Hermleigh 3:44.9, 4. Smyer 3:45.9, 5. Jayton 3:52.4, 6. Fluvanna 4:04.9.

Entries

GIRLS

Shot Put—Sheila Zant
Discus—Sheila Zant
High Jump—Philena Farmer
Long Jump—Melisa Taylor and Mary Thompson
Triple Jump—Melisa Taylor
60 Yard Dash—Janice Browne and Diana McHenry
100 Yard Dash—Janice Browne and Diana McHenry
440 Yard Dash—Mary Thompson
880 Yard Dash—Mary Ledbetter
440 Yard Relay—Janice Browne, Mary Thompson, Donelle Jones, Melisa Taylor
880 Yard Relay—Deidre Tucker, Mary Thompson, Donelle Jones, Melisa Taylor
Mile Relay—Deidre Tucker, Donelle Jones, Catherine Jackson, Melisa Taylor

BOYS

Shot Put—Randy Crittenden, Jimmy Gray, Garland Williams
Pole Vault—Randy Hensley
Discus—Randy Crittenden and Jimmy Gray
Long Jump—Mike Herring, Clifton Smith, D.M. Parks
High Jump—Bill Benavidez and Toby Sharp
440 Yard Relay—Randy Hensley, Henry Olivarez, Steve Lockhart, Junior Olivarez
880 Yard Dash—Bill Benavidez, Joe Hancock
100 Yard Dash—Henry Olivarez, Junior Olivarez, Randy Hensley
440 Yard Dash—Creighton Taylor, Monte Smith
330 Hurdles—Randy Hensley
220 Dash—Junior Olivarez, Steve Lockhart, Rex Cox.
Mile Relay—Leslie Hagins, Steven Whitaker, Doug Issacs, Max Jones

Drug Education

A comprehensive state plan for drug education in the public schools is being developed by the Texas Education Agency and drug education consultants from the Service Centers.

To be tested in schools throughout the state during 1973-74, the plan will focus on student attitudes.

Borden County ISD will serve as the pilot school for Region XVII. James McLeroy is superintendent, and Principal Mickey McMeans is in charge of the drug program.

From September 1, 1971 to May 31, 1972, the 20 state drug education consultants held training or awareness sessions for 61,288 teachers, students and administrators; 13,165 educators and 28,362 students received more detailed instruction.

Next year's pilot programs will vary across the state, but each will be based on two main goals: to help students develop and integrate decisionmaking and interpersonal skills into their own lives, and to involve students in every stage of both planning and actual testing of the program.

U.I.L. District Meet

Borden County will have a number of students entering the District University Interscholastic League Contests to be held at Loop High School on April 2 and 4. The contests are as follows:

Ready Writing. Three topics are furnished, all within the range of the average pupil's study, observation, and experience. The contestant shall choose one of the topics, and is given two hours to write his composition which is to be expository in nature and approximately 1,000 words in length.

Science. Each contest will consist of 50 objective question, designed to test the students understanding rather than their ability to memorize details. The time allotted for each test is one to one and a half hours, but since this contest is not a race more time is given if needed.

Spelling. The contestants prepare for this contest by studying a list of about 2,000 words. These words are from the appropriate League spelling list and state textbooks. The contest will consist of 120 words, pronounced at the rate of six words per minute. Spelling and writing errors are counted against the contestant.

Prose Reading. The purpose of this contest is to stimulate the student to find the meaning of printed prose and to communicate that meaning orally to his listeners. The contestant must prepare three selections from each of three categories. The category chosen will be read at the meet within a seven-minute time limit.

Poetry Reading. This contest is aimed at training the student to realize the meaning of poetry and to communicate that meaning to the listener while reading his poem. The contestant has seven minutes in which to do this.

Informative Speaking. This is a contest to stimulate an active interest in current affairs and to teach students to present the facts about a subject (not prepared beforehand) in a clear and impartial manner. The contestant draws five topics and chooses one of the five; he is then given thirty minutes to prepare his speech, which he is to deliver in a maximum time of seven minutes.

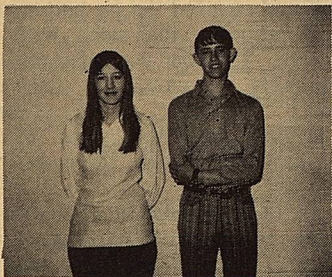
Persuasive Speaking. This is a contest to train the student to analyze a current issue, determine a point of view for himself, and then to organize and deliver a speech that seeks to persuade his listeners to agree with his point of view. Topics shall be based on current news events. This contest is conducted in the same manner as the informative speaking contest.

Debate. This provides invaluable training in critical thinking, quick responses, defending worthy ideas and attacking invalid ideas. The contestants draw for either the affirmative or the negative side of each topic and they have 10 minutes to present their constructive speeches and 5 minutes for rebuttal.

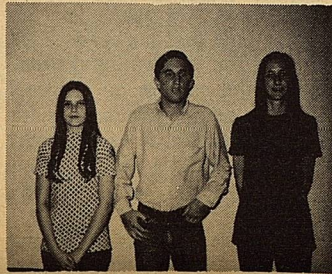
Typewriting. This consists of two tests of five minutes each. The final rating shall be based on both speed and accuracy of the contestant.

Number Sense. This is a test in mental mathematics and only the results, arrived at without the use of pencil or paper, should be written on the paper. This is a ten-minute test and the contestant is awarded five points for each problem solved correctly while five points are deducted from the gross grade for each problem not solved correctly or skipped.

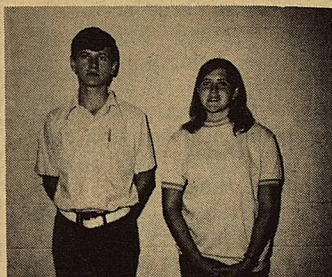
The tennis meet will be held on April 3. The boys track meet will be held at Borden County Schools on April 5. The girls track meet will be held at Seagraves on April 9.



Entered in informative speaking are RITA CORNETT and CLIFTON SMITH.



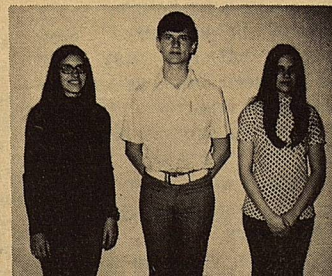
Ready writing contestants are alternate JANICE DAVIS, STEVE McMeans and CATHERINE JACKSON.



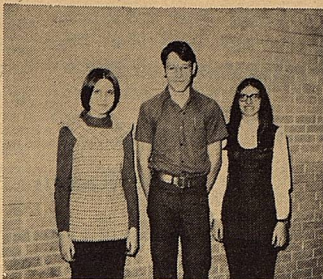
Poetry reading contestants are KEM LOCKHART and SHELIA ZANT.



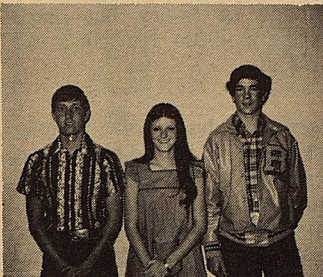
Contestants for number sense are PHILENA FARMER, CATHERINE JACKSON and JIM McLERROY.



Contestants for U.I.L. spelling contest are BOBBIE BRIGGS, KEM LOCKHART and JANICE DAVIS.



All set for the typing contest are alternate JANICE DAVIS, FRANK FARMER and BOBBIE BRIGGS.



Ready for U.I.L. prose reading alternate MONTE SMITH, DEIDRE TUCKER and JOHN ANDERSON.



JO ANN MARTIN and TEDDY COOLEY have been working hard for the persuasive speaking contest.



The contestants for the science contest are JANICE DAVIS, STEVE McMEANS and BOBBIE BRIGGS.

SCHOOL MENU

April 2-6, 1973

MONDAY

Dinner Steaks with Gravy
Potato Salad
Peach Half
Hot Bread-Butter
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Corn Dogs
Cheese Sticks
Tossed Salad
Browned Potatoes
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

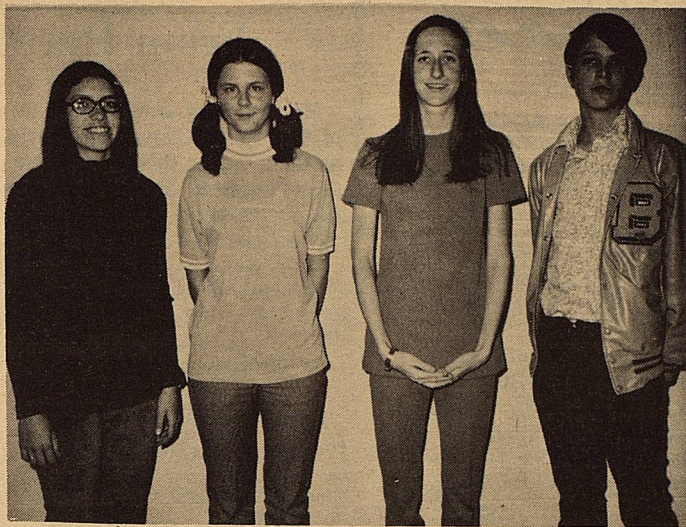
Barbecued Turkey
Buttered Corn
Potatoes
Hot Bread-Butter
Pie
Milk

THURSDAY

Roast Beef
Green Beans
Mashed Potatoes
Tossed Salad
Jello
Toast
Milk

FRIDAY

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



Members of the debate teams are team no. 1. CATHERINE JACKSON and JIM McLERROY; team no. 2 BOBBIE BRIGGS and DONELLE JONES.

Education Service Center

The Executive Committee of the Joint Committee of the Education Service Center-Region XVII met at 12:30 p.m., February 6, 1973, in Conference Room 606 of Citizens Tower, Lubbock, Texas, with members present as follows: Dr. Glenn Harrison, Chairman; Mr. Ed Irons, Vice Chairman; Mr. W.O. Caraway, Secretary; Mr. Bob Conger, Mr. Pat Deviney, Mr. Lamar Kelly and Mr. James McLeroy. Also present were Dr. O.R. Douglas, Executive Director; Mr. Gerald Rogers, Director of Media and Technology; Dr. Weldon Day, Director of Planning, Evaluation, and Research; Mr. Ray Lanier, Director of Fiscal and Contract Services; Dr. Woodie Coleman, Director of Programs and Mrs. Inez Moore, Director of Dissemination.

Following a tour of the Education Service Center facilities, O.R. Douglas and staff presented brief progress reports on Media-Planning, Evaluation and Research; Fiscal and Contract Services; Programs; Dissemination; and Special Projects.

O.R. Douglas reported that the Board of Directors had authorized a staff feasibility study of a Regional Delivery System and that preliminary estimates indicated a significant

deficit between the cost and the available revenue for such a service.

A motion was made by Mr. Kelley, seconded by Mr. Leroy, and regularly passed that the Executive Committee recommend to the Joint Committee the acceptance of the Evaluation Report for 1972-73. The EXECUTIVE Committee recommended May 10, 1973 as the date for the Combined Meeting of the Joint Committee and Board of Directors.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee was scheduled for 11:30 a.m., April 4, 1973, at the Education Service Center. The meeting was adjourned.

Officers for the Executive Committee of the Joint Committee—Education Service Center-Region XVII are as follows: Chairman—Glenn Harrison, Superintendent, Plainview ISD; Vice Chairman—Ed Irons, Superintendent Lubbock ISD; Secretary—Bill Caraway, Superintendent, Brownfield ISD; Place 1—Pat Deviney, Superintendent, Lorenzo ISD; Place 2—Lamar Kelly, Superintendent Amherst ISD; Place 3—James McLeroy, Superintendent, Borden County ISD and Place 4—Bob Conger, Superintendent, Denver City ISD.

Some Girls Barely Get Smarter

Nearly everyone's IQ seems to get higher as he gets older, at least until middle age—Except that of above average girls. They barely get smarter at all.

That fascinating set of facts is the work of Dr. Katherine Bradway, a San Francisco psychologist, who did a followup IQ study showing the median IQs of a group of 48 youngsters tested in 1931 have steadily and dramatically risen ever since.

"It's possible that they unconsciously began inhibiting their intellectual growth, and

this became a pattern enduring in later life."

Another possibility may be that the bright girl, now middle-aged, did not get enough stimulation on the job, or as a housewife.

"For women, salvation didn't depend on being bright. For men it often does."

A housewife's biggest challenge may be her task as a nice hostess, Dr. Bradway said. For the average and below average female subjects, such a challenge would be a greater struggle.



News Of Interest From Here And There

By Marie Ragan

Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Bradshaw of the Plains Community have as their visitor this week, their granddaughter Shana. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bradshaw of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus had as visitors this week-end their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Love of Midway.

Buster Fletcher is in critical condition at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after undergoing surgery.

The Dennis McHenry's and Dianne spent the week-end in Lubbock visiting their daughter Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Jarrard.

Mrs. Alvin Pyron is still in the Medical Arts Hospital at Lamesa and is in critical condition.

Shorty and Barbara Farmer attended the ABC Rodeo at Lubbock with their children Saturday night. Lisa Montgomery was also present. The kids all managed to get Walt Garrison's autograph while there.

Note of some importance: Shorty is the proud papa of twin calves! Papa and twins doing fine at last report!

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Telchik are visiting with their daughter and family, Daphne and Jack Minter at Riverton, Wyoming. It is indefinite as to how long they plan to stay.

Nancy and Jerald Edwards spent the week-end at Olton visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stephens spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Cross of Big Spring.

Frances and Jim Mack Burkett left late Saturday evening on an extended vacation while school is out for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Norris of Lamesa went on a short fishing trip to Brownwood last week. Only caught three fish but that's better than nothing so don't knock it fellow fishermen!

Mrs. Marie Teeter and Mrs. Lois Haire of O'Donnell visited Mrs. T.J. Yandel in the hospital at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kingston returned recently from a week's vacation in various parts of the state. The trip of sightseeing to Corpus Christi also included a side trip to Galveston to visit three of Mrs. Kingston's nephews. Then traveled to Texacoma to see some of Mr. Kingston's cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Jones of Lamesa visited the Bill Stephens over the week-end.

Mrs. Eunice Jones of Lamesa picked the wrong time to visit her children in Burnett. It seems a rampaging tornado had the same time-table and destination as she did. They were all very lucky and missed any damage or injury but that's getting a little too close for comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Doyle attended a birthday dinner given in honor of her mother, Mrs. Lon Light of Lamesa. She is 82 years young. A host of relatives were present, including a sister, Mrs. Gussie Carlin and a niece and nephew from Fort Worth.

Her five daughters and her many grandchildren and great-grandchildren made the wonderful occasion complete. Daughters, other than Mrs. Garland Doyle are: Mrs. Nannie Lea Crutcher and Mrs. Jessie Murphy both of Lamesa; Mrs. Flora Mae Rogers of Brownfield and Mrs. Fred Beaver also of Brownfield.

It's rumored that Shorty and John finally got through stripping so pulling season must be over.

Christene Ledbetter is well equipped to start this year's crop with a new tractor. Says she: "All I've been doing lately is going up one row and down another, listening to my tapes." She has relented a little and let Herman drive the new machine twice but she doesn't plan to make a habit of this. Too much of a good thing isn't good for a body. Sure don't want to spoil him.

Clint and Janett Scott, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kingston, participated in the Science Fair in Odessa Saturday, March 24. Clint won first place in the division he had entered.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Telchik were her brother and his family; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Collvins their children, Tracy and Darrell, from De Kalb. Sunday afternoon visitors included; Pat's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Pewitt and son, Nathan, from Lamesa; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hughes of Lubbock, one of Pat's nieces.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holmes and children, Dawn and David, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, Sunday. Later that day both families traveled to Ackerly to spend some time with another daughter, Mrs. Howard Armstrong and her family.

The Bryan Street Baptist Church of Lamesa is holding their revival this week from March 25th to April 1st. Bob D. Whitter is Pastor, Burtis Williams is the visiting Evangelist with Bennie Lybrand music director. Morning services will be at 10:00 a.m. and the evening services will start at 7:30 p.m.

Archelological Find

EL PASO--Texas' western-most state park has been the scene of recent archeological work by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Workers under the guidance of George Kegley, Parks and Wildlife Department staff archeologist, have uncovered the site of an ancient "Pit house" village in Hueco Tanks State Park.

The village dates back to between 1200 and 1400 A.D. and was inhabited by a pueblo group of Indians.

The Indians of Hueco Tanks dug the foundations of their houses 18 to 20 inches into the soil and covered the pit bottom and probably the sides with adobe. The roof was also apparently constructed with adobe.

Kegley and his crew of workers uncovered three pit houses.

"With the exception of slight rises in the ground," said Kegley, "we had no indication that the buried house sites existed."

"We were lucky, we dug three holes and found the remains of three houses," he said.

Kegley said that his crew dug until they found a wall and then followed the wall to its source.

It took about two weeks to completely excavate each house site. The fragile adobe was surprisingly damp underground and the last of it was tediously excavated with small trowels.

Excavation was made more difficult by the fact that the West Texas area had 19 inches of rain since August, three times the normal yearly amount.

In addition to the houses, Kegley found three prehistoric burials, refuse heaps and numerous potsherds and projectile points.

One of the burial sites was in the interior of a house, a common practice in this area in prehistoric times.

Why the houses were abandoned is a mystery to the archeologists. There is no sign of catastrophe. The Indians simply left.

From what can be pieced together of their life style, they must have been sedentary gardeners who raised crops. Water must have played a large part in the Indians' decision to locate near the Hueco Tanks. The area draws its name from the "hucos" or depressions in the stone which trap rainwater even today.

Some change must have occurred in this life style just before the coming of the Spanish. Explorers in the 1500s reported that Indians in the Hueco Tanks area were semi-nomadic and had evidently abandoned their sedentary living some time before.

"There is evidence," said Kegley, "that man may have lived at Hueco Tanks as early as 10,000 years ago."

Such speculation is based on finds of Folsom points, beautifully worked projectile points associated with early big-game hunters.

Excavation was also done on the remains of a Butterfield Overland Stage waystation that is within the park.

The station was active in 1858 and 1859.

Investigations of the stage site have raised some questions as to it really being part of the Butterfield system. Kegley visited other stops along the line and found them to differ from the remains of the Hueco Tanks station.

Parks and Wildlife Department personnel were greatly assisted by the El Paso Centennial Museum and amateur archeologists from the El Paso Archeological Society.

Cont. from page 1 Fiddle Maker

going fast because we have had so much bad weather this winter, and I've had a lot of time on my hands."

Clark still has all the violins he has made.

"Oh I've gotten offers to sell the, but none of them are for sale. Each one has a little different sound because of the wood and its age; and, besides I'm kind of attached to them now."

Clark built one three-quarter size violin for his nephew, Charles Dickey. Dickey took up his uncle's love of music, but chose another instrument, the piano. Dickey now appears regularly at Abilene's Westwood Inn.

Though Clark spends a lot of time making the fiddles, he says his first love is playing them and listening to them, though the old time get-togethers are a thing of the past.

"Back in the old times, there were a lot of dances in the court room of the old (Borden County) court house, especially around Christmas. Cowboys would come long distances, some from as far away as New Mexico. The dances usually lasted from sundown to sunup—some for two or three days."

Clark has been asked to judge in several old fiddler's conventions and contests, though he usually declines the invitations. "I don't know what the rules for the contests are exactly," he said. "I think most of the judges are old-time fiddlers who just know good fiddling when they hear it. They don't allow any trick fiddling or fancy stuff—just the old tunes the way the old timers played them."

Clark says he still plays publicly now and then for sheriff's posse get-togethers but that is getting harder to interest people in hoedowns.

"These days, with the television and the cars, people don't have to find their own entertainment," he said.

From Abilene Reporter

After stopping a car for speeding, the policeman found the driver so drunk he hardly could stand. "Don't you know how dangerous it is drink and drive?" asked the cop. "Do you realize you were doing 100 miles per hour?" "Sure, officer," replied the driver. "I was trying to get home before I had an accident."

Fiscal Responsibility

From John Tower, R-Texas

There is considerable debate going on at this time on budgetary matters involving authority over federal spending. There are those who say the President has over-stepped his powers by holding up some funds authorized by Congress. Others say it is the responsibility of the executive to see that overall federal spending stays within reasonable bounds.

As I see it, Congress is basically at fault. The time is NOW for Congress to assess responsibility if it wishes to exercise authority over spending as it should under the Constitution. It is clear to me that the people across this nation are demanding as never before that the federal government put its financial house in order. This is particularly true because of the fiscal and inflationary situation that has continued to worsen over the past couple of years. I am convinced that most Texans are no longer interested in who is at fault for the large deficits and inflation of the last several years. They want to know that their elected representatives are capable of acting with foresight, restraint and candor. This also is my feeling, and I intend to react accordingly.

What we're talking about is not the merits, or demerits of any particular piece of legislation. The heart of the matter is this: Just how much spending can we afford in this country without having to dig deeper into the pockets of the taxpayers? During the last Congress, I went along with a vast majority of both Houses to limit total federal spending to \$250 billion for fiscal year 1973. We are now considering a request by the President to limit federal spending for the next fiscal year beginning July 1 to a total of \$269 billion. Even at that, we still will be going in the red. But our commitments to national defense and to domestic programs which have been passed over the past decade without real concern over their enormous costs are such that it will be almost impossible to go under that figure. There appears to be a general consensus among my colleagues that these spending limits are the correct over-all levels for the nation's immediate needs. Thus, the basic issue is: What are the national priorities—what are the purposes for which the available monies are to be spent.

There appear to be some involved in the debate who may be more determined to participate in a political confrontation rather than come up with a substantive determination on over-all spending and priorities. As I see it, we who have a leadership role in the Congress have a critical function to exercise in determining this issue. Thus, it's up to Congress to exercise its Constitutional powers in budgetary matters by establishing on its own the appropriate budget procedures.

Too often, the practice in the past has been for Congress to haphazardly pass spending measures without any idea of what effect that particular appropriation has on the over-all

budget. As a consequence, the federal government has gone deeper and deeper in the red—deficit spending has become a way of life.

The crux of the current controversy is over the President's budget. He has submitted a budget that would come within the ceiling of \$269 billion. And, he has made it clear that if Congress appropriates funds that go over this ceiling, he will veto them. Thus we must act on the immediate objective before us: that is, how do we solve the current fiscal crisis. Also, I am determined that Congress must re-establish its Constitutional power — its will — and its structural ability to determine national priorities within the context of our national resources. Accordingly, I believe the time has come for Congress to become both responsive and responsible in order to attain these goals.

Since the President already has informed the Congress that he will veto spending measures that go beyond budget limitations, we in Congress must face up to the realities of the time. Personally, I plan to vote to sustain any veto of spending bills which is essential to contain over-all spending within the limits of fiscal prudence defined as being within the consensus ceilings for the next two fiscal years. I also plan to consult with other leaders in the Senate as to specific vetoes and as to recommendations to the President to use or withhold the veto. I will vote against authorizations linked to automatic expenditures in-

consistent with these policies, and will join with others in coming up with procedures that give the Congress effective means of controlling over-all expenditures.

These are very vital measures. They affect every one of us, and are most important to the over-all economy of the entire nation. We must move now to reestablish fiscal responsibility. The only alternative is continued run-away inflation, rising prices and ultimately higher taxes for us all.

F.Q.H.A. Princess' Hobbies

For Jetta Turner, 11 of Johnson City, training horses is a hobby and a future occupation.

Princess for the Frontier Quarter Horse Association, she spends most of her free time grooming, training and showing her two quarter horses.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Turner of Johnson City.

Jetta is one of about 1,400 area youths participating in the 1973 Austin Livestock Show and Rodeo being held through March 25 at City Coliseum.

Friday afternoon she helped hand out ribbons and trophies in the Weanling Halter Futurity competition. Saturday she showed her horse in Western Pleasure and Reining.

She also found time Saturday to take first place in the youth cutting competition.

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., MAR. 28, 1973.. 5

Hog Slaughter

Hog slaughter is likely to continue under year earlier levels most of the time until about March, according to the Western Livestock Round-up.

By late 1973, hog slaughter is likely to be above late 1972 levels by about 7 per cent. This is the increase indicated by the report on Hogs and Pigs released by the Statistical Reporting Service in late December.

Changes in sow farrowings compared with a year earlier parts of 1972, with a 2 per cent increase reported for September-November 1972.

The intentions of producers are to farrow more sows from December 1972 to May 1973 than a year earlier.

Obituary

Chandler Dodson, 67, Morgan Mills, Texas, passed away in a Clifton Hospital March 24. Services were in San Antonio, Monday, March 26. He is survived by his wife, Katie, 2 sisters, and 2 brothers. Among other relatives are Mrs. Alma Cathey, Bolly Cathey and Doris Rudd, Gail.

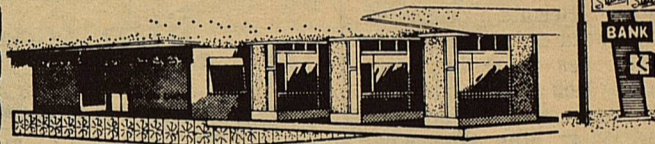
Mr. Dodson spent his early years in Gail, with his parents the late Harden & Ella Dodson.

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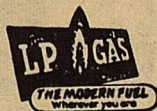
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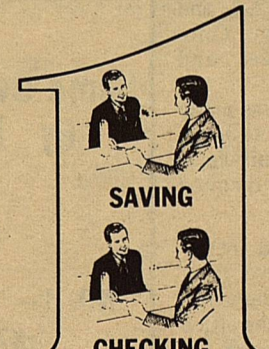
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Court House Happenings



Borden County

WHEREAS, On the 12th day of March, A.D. 1973, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas. All members of the Court being present and participating.

The following proceedings were had, to-wit:

The minutes of the Commissioners' Court meeting, February 26, 1973 were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Vernon Wolf to approve said minutes as read, motion was seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to set the Equalization Board Meeting for June 6th, 1973 at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to advertise for bids for the purchase of butane and propane. Motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

Motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to pay current accounts in the amount of \$13,592.42 plus \$15,000.00 transferred from General Fund to Officer's Salary, \$2,000.00 transferred from General Fund to Workmen's Compensation, \$2,500.00 transferred from Road and Bridge No. 2 to Workmen's Compensation and \$58,188.60 transferred from Farm to Market Fund and divided equally to Precincts 1, 2, 3, and 4. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion to adjourn was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones and seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

Contracts bids and other lengthy documents have been omitted from these minutes, but are on public record in the office of the Borden County Clerk.

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NROTC Scholarship Program

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted.

This program offers financial aid for four years in college. The Navy pays tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1974

NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program must:

Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense by November 1973.

Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Scores must be released by 3 November in order to insure receipt by the score receipt deadline date of 15 December.

Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between 1 March 1973 and 1 November 1973 in accordance with the 1974 NROTC bulletin.

The 1974 NROTC bulletins containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available from the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Station listed in your telephone directory or from the Commander, Navy Recruiting Command (Code 34), 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 2203.

Tommy Haegelin Reports

There will be a Cotton Production Meeting for all Borden County cotton producers Thursday March 29, 1973, at the Plains Community Center starting at 8:00 p.m.

Dr. Bob Metzger, Area Agronomist-Cotton, for this area will be the speaker.


Those of you who have met Dr. Metzger, know that he will have some worthwhile information to

present to you.


Some of the subjects he plans to cover include: Cotton varieties (with special emphasis on wilt tolerance) weed control and other subjects which are important to cotton production in this area.

For the benefit of you who do not know where the Plains Community Center is located; it is on FM1054 12 miles north of Snyder-Lamesa Hwy.

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Brush Problem

Control of brush is a problem of growing concern to livestock men and conservationist throughout the state. More than 82 per cent of Texas' grasslands are infested with brush.

Efforts have been made to control brush by chemical means, rootplowing, chaining, roller chopping, discing, grubbing and shredding. All of these methods are effective, but are not used extensively because of cost and damage to native grasses. Better methods of brush control are being researched in study conducted by the College of Agricultural sciences at Texas Tech University.

The study is aimed at developing inexpensive, practical and effective methods of brush control which can gain widespread acceptance.

Among the brush control methods under research at the university is shredding, which has not been widely utilized primarily because of the physical limitations of available equipment.

There is a need for equipment constructed specifically for brush shredding.

The studies have shown flail-type shredders to be most effective for large brush control but that properly designed rotary shredders can also be used effectively. A moderate bladetip speed, sufficient to cut the brush material, results in lower power requirements at lower cost and higher degree of safety than extremely high speed operation.

Shredding mulches brush into small pieces of woody material which quickly degrade where they lie. Shredding does not harm native grasses as do some methods of brush control and the mulching effect is likely to prove beneficial to newly growing grasses.


Confinement Buildings

Confinement Buildings for beef are seen in such states as Oklahoma by agricultural engineer Allen Butchbaker of Oklahoma State University. He thinks such buildings will be coming into Oklahoma and other states where open feedlots are common now. He says these confinement buildings would have a pit or some way in which waste materials could be removed on a daily basis. This would reduce the odor problem and also lend itself to development of many types of waste handling and treatment. He sees such a system promising for recycling the manure product.


In Africa, some native tribes practice the stange custom of beating the ground with clubs and babbling wild, blood curdling cries. Anthropologists call this a form of primitive expression—In America we call it golf.

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National Barrow Show

Exhibitors from 25 states and Canada submitted entries in the Production Tested Barrow Contest, an entirely new feature of the National Barrow Show. This year's event will once again be held at the Mower County Fairgrounds in Austin, Minnesota. The dates are Monday through Wednesday, September 10-11-12.

Eight hundred and forty-three entries were received, far in excess of the 600 barrows that had originally been anticipated by John Phillips, superintendent of the National Barrow Show.

Entries were received from the following states: Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maryland, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin. Entries were also received from Canada.

J.O. Creighton, Borden County, Texas is included in the list of exhibitors who entered hogs in the 1973 Production Tested Barrow Contest. His barrow will be consigned to the St. Ansgar (Iowa) Test Station, located some 15 miles south of Austin. He is responsible for transporting his barrow to the Test Station during the weekend of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 11-12-13.

Barrows which complete the test and which qualify for the live show at the National Barrow Show will be divided into weight classes within their breed. Following the live show, the barrows will be slaughtered and appraised in a production-related Carcass Contest.

Entries from the state of Texas totaled 41.

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Roamins Round Town

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bourhand of Vernon were week-end visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Byrl Williams.

Mrs. Ben Weathers visited Thursday in the Myles Galloway home near Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny Wash and three children of Waco spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon and Steve of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy, Mike and Mark hosted a barbecue for friends Friday night at Lake Thomas at the Ellis cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Russell and son of Lubbock were week-end visitors at Lake J.B. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston attended the funeral of Milton Kidd at Colorado City, Friday afternoon.

Mmes. Thelma Bishop and Aubrey Huddleston returned Thursday from visiting with friends and relatives at Rock Springs.

Mrs. N.M. McMichael visited Sunday with Mrs. Helen Stewart of Big Spring.

Mmes. Floy Smith and Ruth Weathers were shopping in Lubbock, Tuesday.

Old JY Bunkhouse Restored

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Robert Benjamin Masterson was born to be a rancher. Everything he did in early life was aimed at that goal.

He taught school for six months near Round Rock, long enough to buy a yoke of oxen. He broke sod for neighbors for one year, just long enough to buy his first herd of cattle.

He followed free range until it was gone. Then he vowed to civilization and bought land and fenced it in. He was among the first Panhandle, and there were other places that new Masterson cattle along the way.

A stone bunkhouse from his JY Ranch in Knox and King counties will represent every bunkhouse that ever heard cowboy yarns when it is restored at the ranch headquarters outdoor museum at Texas Tech.

A \$15,000 memorial to Masterson, a gift from his three surviving daughters and descendants of a deceased daughter and son, will finance the moving of the ranch building and its restoration at the museum.

The gift was announced by the Ranch Headquarters Association. The building will be moved later and stored until restoration can begin.

The bunkhouse, built nearly a century ago in Easter King County, is on land purchased by Masterson in 1898 and operated by his son R.R. Jr. until Ed Lowrance purchased it in 1956. The building was donated to the ranch headquarters museum in 1971 to tell the story of the bunkhouse in the overall story of the ranching industry.

Life of the cowboy when he

had a roof over his head and a cot for his bedroll will be recreated by the authentic furnishings to be installed in the building.

Memories of the furnishings about 1898, when the Masterson family lived in Fort Worth and only summered on the ranch were recalled for historians at the museum complex by one daughter, Mrs. D.S. Kritser (Anna Belle Masterson) of Amarillo.

Girls weren't allowed in the bunkhouse, she recalled, but she remembers it had "iron bedsteads with stretch springs and a mattress." There were "coal oil" lanterns for light and a fireplace for heat. Cowboys used the same bedrools they used under the open sky on bare ground summer or winter—a tarp with saggans, (heavy quilts) and a pillow.

Chairs were made of wood at hand with cowhide seats and the rugs were hides of lobos.

There was a wooden shelf on the porch for a bucket of water, a tin wash basin and a bar of soap. A towel hung on a nearby nail. The inevitable "bedbugs and dirty socks" were there, too.

The Masterson boys, Ben and Tom, worked as regular cowhands during the summer while the girls—Sallie Lee, Anna Belle and Fanny Fern—washed, ironed and cooked.

A night of entertainment include the cowboys from the bunkhouse for music and song. A visiting teacher "brought his fiddle, Sallie Lee played the

piano and Fanny Fern played the violin," Mrs. Kritsen said.

Masterson, who began ranching near Round Rock, had 800 head of cattle on free range around Lampasas by the late 1870's. By 1880 he was worth the \$10,000 he had vowed to be before he married. He married Sallie Lee Exum and built a home for her in Lampasas.

Settlers were crowding in by 1882, so Masterson moved his cattle to Wheeler County, leaving his wife and two sons near Round Rock for two years. After the first Mrs. Masterson's death, in 1884, he married her sister, Anna.

With ranching conditions worsening, the Mastersons had to give up either the house in Lampasas or the Wheeler County ranch. They chose to keep the ranch, living 150 miles from a railroad and 500 miles from home.

Free range land vanished from Texas and the fences came. Masterson bought 40,000 acres in King and Knox counties for a permanent ranch in 1898.

In 1902, the family homesteaded the Fern Mountain land, living in tents for the summer. The acreage later reached 155,000 in the area. A beginning 91,000 acres spread along the Canadian River later grew to 122,000 acres.

The restored bunkhouse will recall an era when a cowboy unrolled his bedroll and stretched out after a before-dawn to after-dark job.

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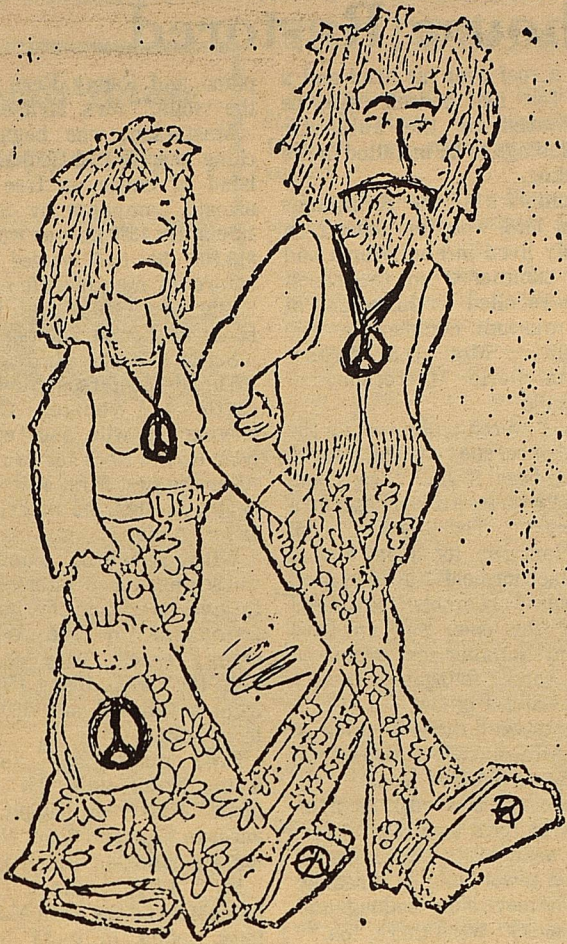
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glasses at the Health Center, then go to the Welfare Department and try to increase our eligibility limit again. Later we'll meet at the Federal Building for the mass demonstration against the stinking, rotten establishment."

High Level Project

SEADRIFT—The U.S. Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS I) has been quietly peering down on the Texas Coast since July 23, photographing in blue, green, red and infrared. The satellite is the latest of the earth resources projects and the U.S. Geological Survey is providing the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department with information on San Antonio Bay from the NASA-launched satellite.

The ERTS satellite orbits the earth in a 560-to 580 mile pattern every 103 minutes and returns to the exact orbit every 18 days. This permits comparison of changing surface conditions.

Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Ray Childress of Seadrift is using the information to study the entire drainage system of San Antonio Bay.

The huge expanse of San Antonio Bay shows up as a two-inch square on the satellite's 9x9 photo. The satellite's sensors cover 10,000 square miles.

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Travel Texas

A greatly expanded Vacation Fun Map, the annual colorful guide for visitors, is now ready for distribution according to Happy Shahan, president of Discover Texas Association, publishers of the map.

He revealed that DTA's map this year is 25 per cent larger than last year's publication. It includes designation for thirty-four major tourist attractions, nineteen historical or scenic attractions and festivals, fifty areas, resorts, food and accommodation sites plus travel information facilities.

In addition, it designates the location of four National Forests and Big Ben National Park, plus Padre Island National Seashore.

The reverse side of the map features full color photos and descriptions of various tourist attractions and resort cities.

A quarter of a million copies of the large 18 x 24 inch map, which folds to a convenient 4 x 9 inch pocket size, will be distributed free.

The convenient map, printed in English and Spanish, contains the location of nine tourist bureaus and two visitor centers maintained by the Texas Highway Department. Each of the bureaus, which serve as travel information centers, will distribute the Vacation Fun Map to out-of-state visitors to Texas.

Staff members of the Texas Tourist Development Agency will distribute the colorful Fun Guide at nine major vacation and travel shows throughout the U.S. and Texas. Tourist attractions and cities, members of Discover Texas Association, will distribute the maps at their locations.

Fifty thousand Vacation Fun Maps, printed in Spanish, will be distributed in Mexico and Central America through the cooperation of the United States Travel Service regional office in Mexico City, directed by William Tappe.

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Man or Rabbit? Increase In Medicare

By Sibyl Gilmore

I don't think there is a person living today who hasn't heard of the "Man In The Moon." Every old timer has a different story on this subject.

One of the most popular superstitions on the man in the moon concerns a shadowy figure that is suggested by the dark lines and spots upon the surface of the moon. This supposedly came from the account given in the Book of Numbers, 15:32-36, of the man stoned to death for gathering sticks on the Sabbath. In one of the drawings representing this character, he is shown as a man with a staff over his shoulder, on which he carries his bundle of sticks. He is followed by a dog.

Science says that the face of the man in the moon is formed by bright and dark patches. The bright patches are craters as the volcanic peaks of earth and the dark patches are cooled lava. The astronauts who recently returned from the moon, brought back evidence to prove that the man in the moon wasn't made of green cheese.

Ever since I was a little girl, I've heard stories about the man in the moon. I have looked and looked at that dark "splotch" on the moon. I can't see anything that resembles a man. It looks more like a big rabbit with long ears and a big smile like he had just consumed a nice juicy carrot. Maybe that will tell you something about ME.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has announced the Medicare premiums will increase 50 cents a month for 22.5 million elderly Americans beginning July 1. Last year there was an increase of 20 cents.

HEW Secretary Elliot Richardson attributed the latest increase to higher hospital outpatient costs, more use of physicians' services and the trend toward more expensive services. The government shares the cost.

The supplemental plan pays doctor bills and a wide range of other health expenses in and out of the hospitals.

New Social Security Legislation passed by Congress late last year will offer Medicare coverage for the first time to 1.7 million disabled persons under the age of 65.

The legislation also extends Medicare protection to persons suffering from chronic kidney disease, provides coverage of certain services by chiropractors and speech pathologists, and eliminates the home health agency payment.

Richardson said there can be no additional premium increase before July 1, 1975 unless Congress hikes Social Security benefits again.

There is nothing wrong with the younger generation that twenty years won't cure.

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