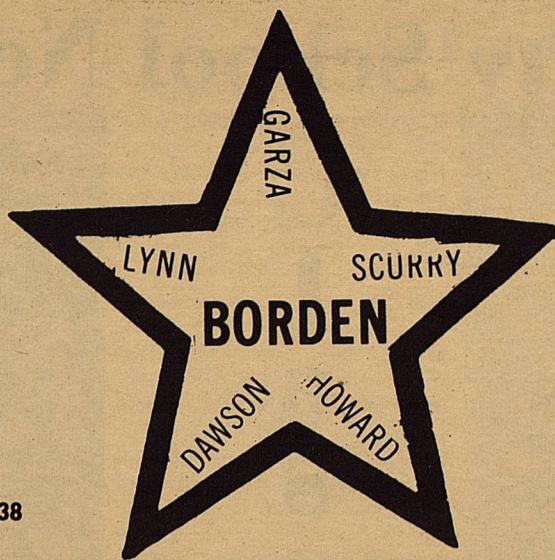


THE



STAR

VOLUME 1 NO. 31
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1972 1

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



POPULATION EXPLOSION?—Evidently the American National Cattlemen's Assn. warning against building numbers too fast and dulling the market didn't reach the ears of this five-year-old Hereford cow of Richard Sidwell's on the R.A. Sidwell and Sons property at Carr, Colo. These four sturdy bull calves, born on Feb. 12, weighed a range of 35 to 38 lb. at birth. The Dam is a daughter of Baldwin Plus 3055 and the calves are by Plus Onward 7310. Certainly a "Plus," wouldn't you say? (Photo by Howard A. Brown, American Hereford Assn.)

Nixon Blames Middleman

In his news conference last week, President Nixon blamed processors and grocers for rising food costs and said, "We are going to get at that middle man one way or another."

He said farmers and cattlemen aren't to blame for rising food prices, which went up 1.7 per cent last month, because they get only one-third of what consumers pay.

"The other two-thirds goes to the middle man," he said, and that "the spread is already too great and getting wider."

Nixon's remarks on food prices seemd to rule out any action to include raw farm products in price controls which have been exempt since the freeze began Aug. 15, 1971.

One week before Nixon's un-announced news conference Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson had said that he might ask Nixon's Cost of

Living Council to control farm products, or might act independently to limit the amount of farm-price increases that middlemen may pass along to consumers. At the same time Grayson criticized Agriculture Secretary Butz for applauding higher farm prices and said Butz

was hurting the effort to control inflation. He added he had not consulted the White House before making his statement.

The Price Commission will conduct hearings April 12 on food prices. Nixon said the hearings would focus on middle men's profits.



You Are Invited
COMMUNITY BARN DANCE

AT THE RICH ANDERSONS APRIL 6 8:30 - 11:30

HOYLE NIX & HIS BAND
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BORDEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY

Minimum Wage

The minimum wage for ranch and farm hands appears almost sure to be raised in this election year—the question being just how much. Here's a run-down on where things stand according to the ANCA BETTER BEEF BULLETIN.

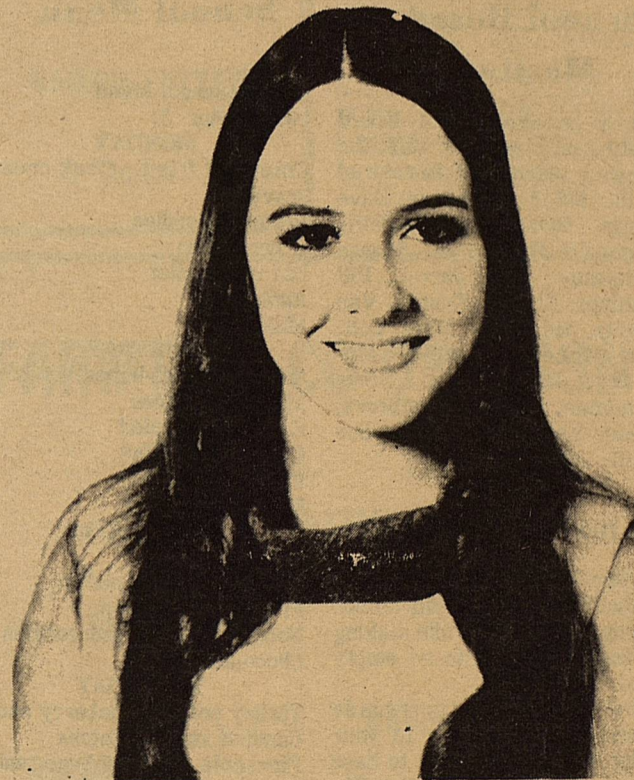
1) Under a bill being backed by the Nixon administration, the farm wage floor would be raised from the present \$1.30 per hour to \$1.50, effective immediately upon enactment into law. In February of 1974, the minimum would be hiked to \$1.60.

2) Under a bill already approved by the House Labor Committee, the minimum wage would go from \$1.30 to \$1.50 immediately, with the ante rising to \$1.70 in January of 1973.

3) Legislation sponsored by Senator Harrison Williams, Jr., (D-NJ), chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, would go further than the House and administration proposals. Williams' bill, going into effect

90 days after enactment, would hike the farm minimum from \$1.30 to \$1.70 the first year, to \$2.00 the next year and \$2.25 per hour thereafter.

Also Williams would repeal the present exemption of ranch and farm employers from having to pay overtime. The overtime pay exemption would be retained under the other bills. Coverage would also be greatly extended by Williams' measure. The House and administration bills would not change present coverage which includes only those ranches and farms that hire 500 man days or more of labor during the peak quarter of the year. That's the equivalent of about 7 or 8 full time workers on a year-around basis. Williams' bill would bring in employers of only a couple of hands. The legislation, specifically, would cover all ranches and farms that hire 100 man days or more of labor during the peak quarter.



MAY WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stansell of Fluvanna announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwen, to Richard Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wilson of Snyder. Both are students at Texas A&M University. The wedding will take place at the Fluvanna Baptist Church on May 20.

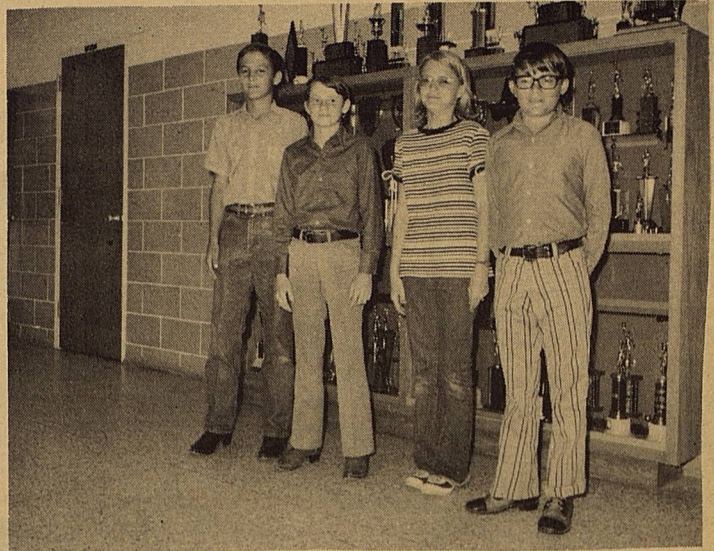
Borden County School News



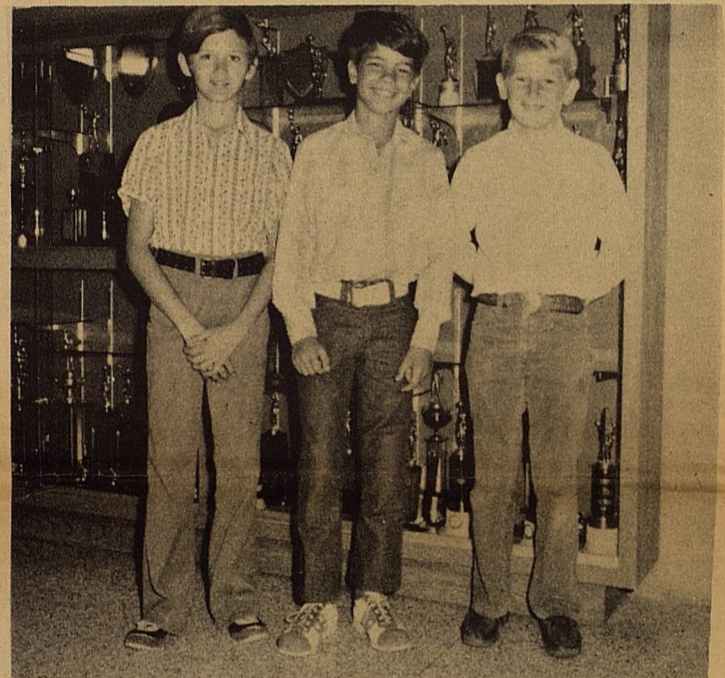
8TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L. TO R. BACK ROW: CO-SECRETARIES SCOTT HENDLEY AND CINDY BEAVER, REPORTER DEBBIE HERRING, FRONT ROW: VICE-PRESIDENT DONELLE JONES, PRESIDENT DEIDRE TUCKER, AND TREASURER RANDY HAGINS.



7TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L. TO R. SECRETARY TRICIA JACKSON, VICE-PRESIDENT TOMMY PATTERSON, AND PRESIDENT DARIN TUCKER.



6TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L. TO R.—REPORTER RICHARD LONG, SECRETARY-TREASURER PAT TOOMBS, VICE-PRESIDENT KEVVA TUCKER, AND PRESIDENT JOHNNY JACKSON.



5TH GRADE CLASS OFFICERS: L. TO R. TREASURER SONNY McDIFFITT, VICE-PRESIDENT BLANE DYESS, AND PRESIDENT TRAVIS RHINEHART.

Classes Officers

School Board Meeting

In a regular School Board Meeting on March 20, 1972, the following teachers were rehired for the 1972-73 school year: Dave Briggs, Bob Dyess, Dorothy Gray, Ed Huddleston, Sharon Huddleston, Netta Jarrett, Bill Jennings, Shirley Kountz, Van Kountz, Sid Long, Mary Lott, Ann McLeroy, Shirley McMeans, Jim Parker, Doris Steadman, Peggy Westbrook, Eunice Yadon, Patt Dyess, Sue Smith, Joan Briggs.

Know Your Facts

"Speaking with passion but without the facts," said author Leroy Ramsey, "is like making a beautiful dive into an empty pool."

To convince or persuade others to come closer to your point of view, you have to base your opinion on incontestable facts that are honestly come by and readily grasped. As someone else put it: "Make sure your mind is in gear before you set your mouth in motion."

Taken from Christopher News Notes

School Menu

Borden School Menu (wk. of Apr. 3)

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak-cream gravy
Buttered noodles
Green beans
Hot rolls-butter
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY

Salmon patties-lemon slices
Mashed potatoes
English pea salad
Cornbread-butter
Brownies
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomato, pickle
French fries-catsup
Nobake rolled wheat cookies
Chocolate milk

THURSDAY

Turkey pot pie-cranberry sauce
Candied sweet potatoes
Pineapple and cabbage salad
Butter cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Corn dogs-mustard
Potato salad
Lettuce wedge-dressing
Cherry cobbler
Milk

Debate Elimination

In round robin elimination, Ken Don Jones and Mike Toombs earned the number one team ranking for UIL competition. Also representing Borden County will be Catherine Jackson and Jim McLeory.

Ken Don and Mike won two debates, lost one, and tied another. Jim and Catherine won two debates, while losing two. Bobbie Briggs and Mike McHenry won one, lost two, and tied one. Bobbie Briggs earned the number one alternative position by being the best overall speaker.

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Joe and Sibyl Gilmore attended the funeral of a cousin, Clyde Littlepage in Aspermont Saturday and the funeral of an aunt, Martha "Betty" Graham in Stamford Sunday.

SNYDER THEATRES MOVIE MENU

CINEMA I - Wednesday March 29 through Tuesday April 4 - "COWBOYS" starring John Wayne. Showing nightly 7:00 and 9:35 Saturday and Sunday matinee 2:00 p.m. GP. Held over 2nd Week.

CINEMA I - Starting Wednesday April 5 - "DOLLARS" Goldie Hawn and Warren Beatty R 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

CINEMA II - Wednesday March 29 through Tuesday April 4 - "THE SONG OF THE SOUTH" Family entertainment nightly at 7:10 and 9:05 Saturday and Sunday at 2:00 p.m. G.

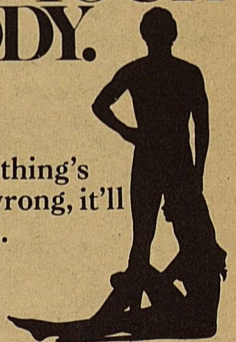
CINEMA II - Starting Wednesday April 5 - "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" starring Paul Newman and Henry Fonda 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

Late show Friday and Saturday Cinema II 11:00 rated X. No one under 18.

TIGER DRIVE IN - Closed Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Triple Feature Starring Raquel Welch - "100 RIFLES", "Flareup," and "Fathom." Saturday Fun Game \$110.00. Box Office and cafeteria open 6:30. Showtime 7:15 p.m. GP. Sunday through Tuesday - "Something Big" starring Dean Martin and Brian Keith.

RITZ - Spanish Double Feature. See both shows at 1:00, 4:00 & 7:00.

LISTEN TO YOUR BODY.



If something's going wrong, it'll tell you.

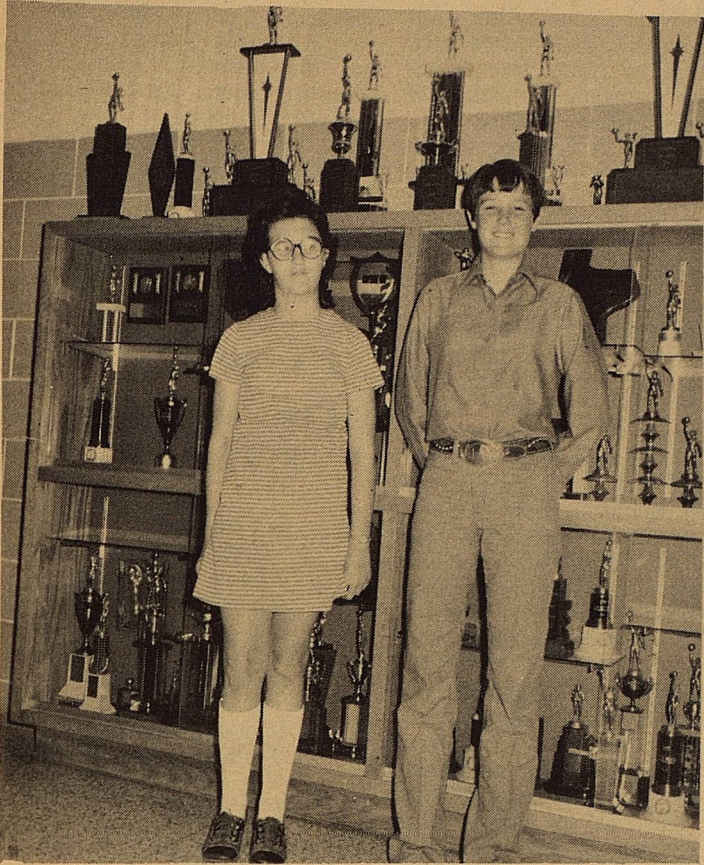
Change in bowel or bladder habits.
A sore that does not heal.
Unusual bleeding or discharge.
Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere.
Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
Obvious change in wart or mole.
Nagging cough or hoarseness.

If you have a warning signal, see your doctor.

American Cancer Society

7255.01

Spelling Bee Champs



BORDEN COUNTY SPELLING BEE WINNERS: RUNNER UP CAROL BURKETT AND WINNER PHILENA FARMER.

Philena Farmer was the winner of the county spelling bee held last week and the Borden County school. Philena, 14, is an eighth grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farmer of Rt. 1 O'Donnell.

She won the bee when she correctly spelled the word "coupe" which had been missed by Carol Burkett, 12, a sixth grade student and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett, Rt. 1 O'Donnell.

Five students participated in the Bee which was directed by James McLeroy, superintendent.

Mrs. Shirley McMeans was pronouncer and judges were Mrs. Peggy Westbrook, Mrs. Ann McLeroy and Ben Jarrett.

Philena will represent her county in the Avalanche Journal Spelling Bee on April 15 at the Smylie Wilson Jr. High School Auditorium. The winner will receive an expense paid trip to Washington D.C. to compete in the National Spelling Bee this summer.

This contest is one of the most exciting contests this reporter has ever attended and hope to be in Lubbock cheering for Philena. Good luck and congratulations.



BORDEN COUNTY GIRLS VOLLEYBALL TEAM—BACK ROW L. TO R. MAGGIE KILLOUGH, MARION BANAVIDEZ, CINDY BROWN, SHERRY JACKSON, CLAUDIA SWANN, VICKIE NEWTON, BOBBIE BRIGGS, CONNIE UNDERWOOD, FRONT ROW: LISA LUDECKE, MELISA TAYLOR, JANICE BROWNE, CATHERINE JACKSON, AND RHONDA PATTERSON.

Tournament

The Borden County Fems traveled to Klondike Thursday, March 23rd, to participate in the District 8B Volleyball tournament. Sands defeated the BC group by scores of 15-3, 15-3.

Sands and Klondike met in the finals, handing Klondike their district title for the fourth time in five seasons. The Cougs won with scores of 15-11, 15-8 in the finals.

Maid Emphasizes Cotton

Not only does Debbie Wright, the 1972 Maid of Cotton, speak up for cotton as a natural fiber that has gained impressive new status in the fashion world, but she also spins a good yarn about the research going on in the industry.

And Debbie did just that during a Monday Dallas News interview following her arrival there for a 3-day official visit to meet with city officials and participate as featured guest model at two Titcher's produced fashion shows, highlighting the great new cotton looks for spring.

The vivacious, blue-eyed blond beauty is blessed with natural born pride and enthusiasm for her current job. She grew up on the family's cotton farm at Tahoka, on the South Plains of Texas, where a large portion of the nation's cotton crop is harvested.

Her father, who is also involved with cotton ginning and oil mill interests, instilled in her a fierce loyalty to the natural fiber that provided their family livelihood for several generations.

Graduating from Texas Tech University last December, Debbie was a dean's list scholar as a home economics major; and she thinks she may do graduate work in nutrition



therapy when her tour as cotton's first lady ends. She sees great new possibilities of cottonseed as a food source.

"Most people associate cotton with fasion," says Debbie. "But to me, one of the most exciting things going on in the research labs today is the development of new, high-protein foods from cottonseed."

However, the fashion angles for cotton's future are especially exciting to Debbie at the

moment; and she models her handsome official cotton wardrobe with the pleased satisfaction of any fashion-minded female of today, most of whom have strong interests in ecology.

"Cotton is the ideal natural fiber," claims the charming young Texan proudly. "It is fresher and crisper. It's the kind of look I like: a real clean look."

It's A Girl!

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Burrus, Circle 7 Ranch, Bronco, Texas are the proud parents of a daughter Sally Ann, born January 12, weighing 8 lbs. 2 oz. Tommy, a former resident of Borden County is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Field.

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

Sands

"The Happy Scarecrow" by I.E. Clark, has been chosen as the One-Act-Play for Sands. Practice began Thursday and the cast includes: The Scarecrow, Paul Hopper; the Fairy, Dorinda Graham; the Witch, Diane Bowlin; the woman in the audience, Elaine Martin; the Little Girl Cindy McDonald; The old Man, Reggie Hambrick; the skunk and scarehuman, Sharon Cowart; the Jester, Steve Herron; the King, Danny Gillespie; and the princess, Jill Hunt. Director of the play is Mrs. Barbara Gandy.

Political

Candidates

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

State Representative
(63rd district)

John R. Anderson-R
State Representative
(63rd district)

Renal B. Rosson-D
District Attorney
(132 Judicial District)

Leland W. Greene-D
District Judge
(132nd District)

Wayland G. Holt-D
Sterling Williams-D

County Sheriff, Tax Assessor
(Borden County)

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

Harlin D. Williams-D
Hubert Walker-D

Herman Ledbetter-D
(Precinct No. 3)

Vernon Wolf-D
Eddie Simer-D

COMPLIMENTS

OF

NAMON EVERETT

O'Donnell, Texas

FARMERS CO-OP ASSN.

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

428-3215

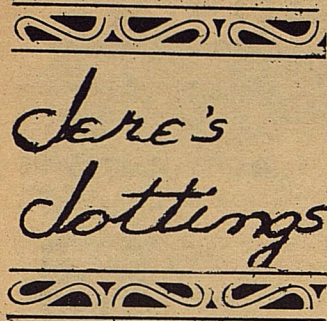
COTTON GIN

GRAIN ELEVATOR

DIESEL

BUTANE

GASOLINE



Here's Dottings



You better not be planting strawberries in your old wood burning stoves. These old relics may be the difference between a chilly backside or a toasty evening by the pot belly. This oil and gas shortage in the United States and particularly in Texas, is getting serious.

The Texas Railroad Commission raised the allowable to 100 percent in March. This is the first time in 24 years that maximum production has been authorized. But the alarming thing is that the wells in Texas cannot meet the demand for oil and gas. The reserves are dwindling each year and fewer new reserves are being found. Texas is the nation's leading oil producing state. This state has more than one-third of the nations proved reserves in oil and gas. But this does not mean we can afford to leave the burners on all night. These reserves have decreased from their peak of 14.8 billion barrels in 1961 to 13.2 billion barrels in 1970. Natural gas reserves declined from 4 billion barrels in 1963 to 3.3 billion in 1970.

Drilling for new prospects has also decreased in Texas in the last ten years. You sure don't see men excitedly hurrying along the streets with a map under their arm, greeting their friend by asking, "How deep are ya?". The boom is off. 18,526 wells were completed in 1959. Only 8,114 were drilled in 1971 - and about 35 percent of all wells drilled are dusters. True, there will be more wells drilled in the beginning of a boom and some day there could conceivably be no more space to drill. But that prospect is a long way off. The biggest reason for the decline in drilling is the lack of economic incentive.

It takes a wad of money to scratch down to 18,000 feet in the ground. If you were sure the pot of gold was at the bottom of that hole, the risk wouldn't be so bad. But it sure takes guts to commit yourself to pouring \$1,000,000 down a hole that has a pot of sand at the bottom one time out of three. The fact that independents and major companies drill at all is proof of their patriotism. The government has cut the depletion allowance which was an incentive to take such an economic risk. For awhile the nation was glutted with foreign oil. Now that supply has decreased and the domestic supply cannot catch up with the demand. So far, this country runs on oil and gas so you'd think the government would be grateful to those who are willing to shell out all that money looking for new fields.

The ecologists have also been responsible for the decline in prospecting for new oil and gas. These environmentalists harass and squawk about pipe lines

disturbing the mating habits of the Caribou. Wonder what their cry will be when they have to burn whale oil?

It's just too bad this was such a mild winter in Washington. Men in the patch were hoping for a long hard winter. If Teddy Kennedy and Will Proxmire and few more of that persuasion suffered a few chill bumps, the shackles on the oil industry might be eased. We'd all feel safer and more secure.

Don't Look For Credit

Don't Look For Credit

A leader is best
When people barely know he exists.
Not so good
When people obey and acclaim him.
Worse when they despise him.
But of a good leader
Who talks little
When his work is done
His aim fulfilled
They will say
"We did it ourselves."

Lao-Tse (c. 565 B.C.)
Taken from Christopher News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Ace Works of California, are visiting this week in the Edd Franklin home.

Martha Anderson celebrated her twelfth birthday with a slumber party last Thursday. Six of her classmates enjoyed cake, ice cream and punch after school and a "long evening" of just girl talk.



Azalea Trails



Mrs. Edna Miller, Fluvanna, and her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Russell of Duncan, Okla. recently returned from the Annual Azalea Trails Tour. The following is Mrs. Miller's account of their trip.

Biloxi in Azalea time—a dream of twenty years finally realized—and as is often true, the reality had little semblance to the dream. For Biloxi felt the full force of Hurricane Camille in August 1969 and evidence of destruction is still very apparent where ever one looks. Many lovely homes have been rebuilt or repaired but bare foundations and twisted ruins surround them.

But none the less there were Azaleas and many beautiful sights along the Gulf Coast. Our tour started with a visit to Goliad and El Presidio La Babilio, shrine of Texas history. There was also a side trip to San Felipe de Austin, home of Stephen F. Austin and Colonial Capital of Texas 1824-36.

Lonely Azaleas were blooming in El Campo where we visited friends from high school days. And the Houston Garden Club Azalea tour included a visit to the home of Miss Ima Hogg and other beautiful homes and gardens.

At Freeport we got our first whiff of salt spray and sand in our shoes. Fascinating shells (to dry land west Texans) were everywhere. Galveston, ferries, draw bridges, seashore, the swamps of Louisiana, many cattle and even an alligator in ditch beside the road. At Abbeville and New Iberia, Louisiana, Azaleas were at their peak. The Rip Van Winkle Gardens and Avery Island. Nearby were breathtakingly

beautiful. Evangeline (of Longfellow's poem) State Park and many other interesting sights including a statue of Roman Emperor Hadrian from the year 130 A.D. made us wish to stay longer in this Arcadian country.

Our route took us through bayou, sugar cane, and shrimp boat country. Restaurants advertised craw fish Etouffe, Shrimp Gumbo, and Jambalaja rather than chili and pizza.

Missing New Orleans, we drove across Lake Pontchartrain on the causeway 24 miles over water and from there to Gulf Port and Biloxi. The Jeff Davis Home, Beavoir Museum and home of the last Confederate Veterans, was lovely and interesting despite more than \$1,000,000 of hurricane damage.

The world famous Bellingrath Gardens took most of an afternoon and the last night before turning homeward was spent on Dauphin Island in a beautiful spot overlooking surf and sand. Historic Fort Gaines protecting the entrance to Mobile Bay rounded out our sight seeing and we headed home. Along the way we found much more beauty. Azaleas, Wisteria, redbud, the lovely homes of Notchez on the

Mississippi river, historic San Augustine and Nacogdoches, and the beautiful dogwood blooming among East Texas pine near Palestine.

And so we came back to Borden County, replete with history, beautiful sights, and sea food. And found it good to be home even when the sand blew!
Edna Miller

Prayer For The Week For Unity

We were one at the start
And now we are many.
Not just the many of diversity but the many of division too.
Truth is one. You are one.
Why can't we be one?
And know in You the unity of love?



Puzzle Box

By Jorda Walker

LFI AEMR JF YNMR YR-
FX YR BETANCYJFC
QXRHNJ-TIXXFICHRH ET
AR BET GL JXFIGURT AR
QFIUHC'J GUEDR FC JAR
W X R M N F I T E H -
DNCNTJXEJNFC.

First words: You have

Answer to last week's puzzle: Those craters on the moon give me the uneasy feeling that perhaps we've already been there.

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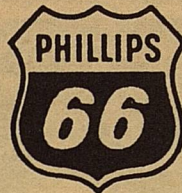
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CONSULTANT

Edna Miller



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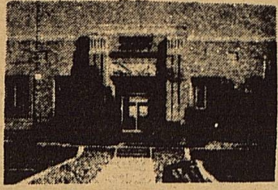
McGIBBON OIL Co., INC.

P. O. BOX 508

BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

PHONE 915: 267-5252

Court House Happenings



Borden County

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
BE IT REMEMBERED:
WHEREAS, On the 13th day of March, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail Texas, all members of the Court being present.

The following proceedings were had, to wit:
Mr. J.A. Jones met with the Court to discuss the survey on Kincaid Avenue.

The February 28, 1972 minutes were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones that said minutes be approved as read, motion seconded by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer and approved unanimously.

Corrections having been made in the February 16th, 1972 minutes, to-wit: "All members present" changed to read "Commissioners Jones and Simer absent" and added "\$3.00 per day pickup allowance for loader operators", were read, motion made by Commissioner Carl McKee that corrections be approved as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Hubert Walker and approved unanimously.

A discussion was had concerning the preparation of all tax rolls. An invitation was extended to the Borden County School Board to meet with the Commissioners' Court on March 27, 1972.

The up-keep of two cemeteries located in Precinct No. 3 was discussed. All members of the Court agreed that the fences, mowing and fills were the responsibility of the County and suggested that Commissioner Simer do what was necessary to clean up the cemeteries and keep them in order. The Court also agreed that Borden County

equipment could be used for assisting with the upkeep of community centers, churches, and other community projects located outside of Borden County boundary, that are used by Borden County tax payers.

Judge Toombs advised the Court that the Workmen's Compensation for Borden County had expired. The total premium is \$4,570.29 with Boren and West Insurance Company. Texas Industrial Accident Board was contacted by telephone-no action taken until further information is received from the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Mr. James McElroy, Superintendent of Borden County School, came before the Court to discuss the possibility of putting a concrete floor in the County livestock barn. Estimates were secured from various contractors. No action was had.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion to approve the current accounts in the amount of \$18,100.26 plus transfers as follows:

From Farm to Market to:
Precinct No. 1 \$7396.27
Precinct No. 2 7396.26
Precinct No. 3 7396.26

Plus Certificates of Deposit in the amount of \$75,000.00 General and Road and Bridge 2 Funds-90 days at 4 3/4 percent, be approved, motion seconded by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer and approved unanimously.

A motion made by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer would place \$5,000.00 of Precinct No. 3's money on Certificate of Deposit at 4 3/4 percent for 90 days. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

LETTER

Letter from Gov. Smith concerning special Legislature was read.

Judge Toombs announced that the Oil Companies will meet

with the Court on April 10, 1972.

A motion was made by Commissioner Hubert Walker to employ E.E. Merriman and Company to audit the County for 1972, motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones, motion carried unanimously.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones and carried unanimously.

Parable

The Federal Credit Union at Dyess Air Force Base came up with this "Parable of the ISMS" in a recent ad in the base newspaper.

"Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

"Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and then the government gives you some milk.

"Facism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government gives you some milk.

"New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

"Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

"Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull."

Herefords Dispersed

Word is out this week that the Winrock Ranch registered Hereford herd, recently bought with the ranch at Sulphur, Okla., will be dispersed June 26-29 by LB Land and Cattle Co., the purchasing firm. Reportedly, this will be one of the largest registered Hereford auctions of all time.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Editorial

This is the time of year when our friends and neighbors take part in the annual Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

This is of vital interest to me and I share a very personal concern for the success of the crusade.

Seventeen years ago my mother developed a brain tumor—malignant. After surgery and therapy she lived for eighteen months. In 1969 my mother-in-law underwent lung surgery—cancer. Due to advanced techniques in both surgery and therapy Mrs. Anderson is alive and well today. One year ago I had my annual check up—a lump was found—simply tested in the doctors

office—benign. This simple test and the advanced techniques were made possible by your money and mine—the dimes and nickles we give each year to the American Cancer Society.

I like to think Borden County citizens have saved lives with their money. And you can save yours with a check-up and a check.

Borden County has always ranked high in the state per capita giving to Cancer. Last year we reached an all time high and were seventh in per capita giving in the State of Texas! Let's top that this year.

See you at the Barn Dance!—And then go see your doctor!

New Bacon Packaging

Soon to be published in the Federal Register is a proposal to require that shingle packed bacon packages give consumers a better look at what's inside before they buy, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced.

The proposed regulation will spell out requirements that would make a substantial portion of a bacon slice in a shingle-packed bacon carton

visible to consumers.

Current Federal meat inspection regulations require that windows in bacon packages be clear and colorless and not be bordered immediately by red packaging material.

Officials said regulations for bacon packaging, if adopted after consideration for the public comments, will probably become effective before the end of the year.



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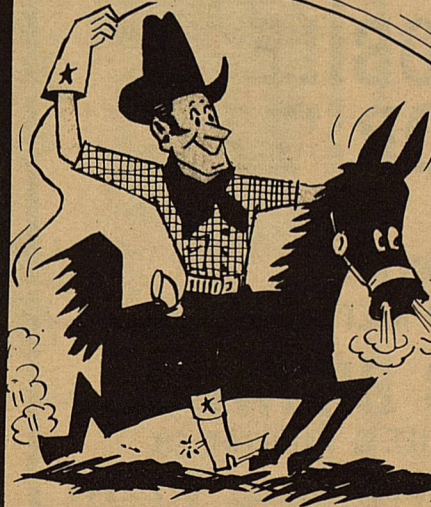


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Jr. College Athletic Conf.

Western Texas College will be host to the Seventh Western Junior College Athletic Conference golf tournament Friday in the first tournament hosted by WTC and the first college golf tournament held in Snyder.

Nine junior college golf teams will participate in the tournament with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Five linksters from each college will be trying for medalist and team honors. The best four scores of five players will be used on the 27 holes played.

Western Texas College golfers, all freshmen, are coached by Bob O'Day. Average scores for combined non-conference and conference spring competition, excluding the meet with Schreiner Institute last weekend in Kerrville, were used to determine WTC's team for this weekend. The WTC quintet, their former high schools and scores, are Max Tenorio, Amarillo Caprock, 74.2; Tim Stuerzenberger, Abilene Cooper, 74.2; Blake Arnwine, Hereford, 75.4; Frank Woner, Sweetwater, 75.8; and Barry Hays, Borger, 76. Other team members are Steve Rutherford and Gordon Harvick.

WTC ranks sixth in the conference after six tournaments, with two more tournaments scheduled after this weekend. Odessa College leads the conference with 48½ points, followed by New Mexico Junior College with 44 points. Standings of other teams with their points are Howard County, 42½; South Plains, 42; New Mexico Military Institute, 34; WTC, 24; Amarillo, 19; Frank Phillips, 12½; and Clarendon, 7½.

The conference championship is based on the number of points received in the nine conference tournaments. With each college hosting a conference tournament, the teams receive points according to the order of finish, e.g., 9 points for first place, 8 for second, 7 for third, etc.

According to a number of sources, the WJCAC and a conference in Florida are considered to be the two strongest junior college conferences in the U.S. It is considered that some of the best junior college golfers in the U.S. will be participating in the tournament here Friday. Odessa, winner of the national title several times, finished fourth in the nation last year. Howard County ranked eighth in

the national standings in 1971.

In a major tournament in the fall at Socorro, New Mexico, 11 major and small colleges and universities participated, along with seven junior college teams. South Plains finished fifth; Odessa, sixth; NMJC, seventh; and WTC, tenth among the 18 teams. WTC finished ahead of Hardin-Simmons University and seven other teams from junior and senior colleges.

Mrs. Belew Dies

Mrs. Mary Belew, 84, of Fluvanna died in Cogdell Memorial Hospital Monday. Mrs. Belew was born Aug. 12, 1887, in Mason County. She had been a resident of Scurry County for 75 years.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fluvanna Church of Christ. Edward Steph officiated. Burial followed in Fluvanna Cemetery, under the direction of Bell Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Belew married J.J. Belew on Nov. 5, 1915. He preceded her in death in September of 1959.

Survivors include two sons, Burl of Fluvanna and Ross of LaJanta, Colo.; a sister, Mrs. Eunice Nesbitt of Fluvanna, 4 grandchildren, and 2 great-grandchildren.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Careful, ladies; six ladies have recently come up with broken arms Mmes. C.N. von Roder, Williams, George Murry, Becky Sanders, Barbara White and Nova James. What a way to make news.

Biggest Truck Shipment

Thirty one hundred head of yearling steers will be trucked 650 miles from a ranch in the Texas Panhandle to a feedlot in northern Colorado.

On April first 42 trucks will move the yearlings from the Waggoner Ranch near Vernon, Texas, to the huge Monfort of Colorado feedlots near Greeley, Colo.

"It's the biggest single cattle truck shipment that I have handled—or that I have ever heard of anywhere" said Len Keirnes, owner of the Lucerne Trucking Line. In a joint effort Keirnes Livestock Hauling Inc., and Carter Trucking Co. of Amarillo will handle the shipment.

Keirnes estimates the 42 trucks will be loaded over a period of about three and one-half hours. The trip should take about 16 hours. Each truck has a capacity of 75 feeder steers at the 600-700 lb. per head the yearlings will be weighing of April 1.

The cattle were purchased from the Waggoner Ranch by Lew Sullivan, vice president for cattle procurement for Monfort of Colorado. The Monfort feedlots, with a one-time capacity of 200,000 head, turn out more than 500,000 finished cattle each year for the Monfort packing plant in Greeley.

Mrs. Vasper Shipp was a Big Spring, visitor Wednesday.

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Vee Vaccinations

"If you value your horses, don't take chances with Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis (VEE)," warns County Agricultural Agent Tommy Haegalin. "A vaccination program for the deadly horse disease should be activated now before mosquitoes which transmit the disease become too active."

Horses, mules and donkeys that should be vaccinated are in four groups: (1) unvaccinated animals that have recently moved into the state; (2) foals born since last year's vaccination campaign; (3) foals vaccinated last year that were under six months of age; and (4) animals that were overlooked and never vaccinated.

"Horses, mules and donkeys that were vaccinated last year need not be vaccinated again," points out Haegalin. "However, if there is any doubt as to whether the animals were vaccinated, it is best to vac-

inate again." This year the individual horse owner must pay for the vaccination. Commercial vaccine is available and must be administered by a veterinarian.

Haegalin points out that even though horse owners may have vaccinated their animals for Eastern and Western forms of encephalomyelitis, this vaccination offers no protection against VEE. Neither does the VEE vaccination protect the animal from the other two forms of sleeping sickness.

The agent adds that Texas is still under federal quarantine for VEE. This means that horses must have been vaccinated for the disease at least 14 days before being allowed to leave the state. Horses for interstate shipment must be accompanied by a vaccination certificate and individual animals must be identified by tag, tattoo or some other means.

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CORRECTED LEGAL NOTICE

A trustee election will be held in the Borden County Independent School District on April 1, 1972 for the purpose of electing two members to the Board of Trustees.

The absentee voting for the above designated election shall be held at Borden County Schools beginning on March 10, 1972 and continuing through March 28, 1972. Absentee polls shall be open between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on each day for said absentee voting. The absentee clerk shall be Joan Briggs, Box 95, Gail, Texas.

The said election shall be held at the following places and the following named persons are hereby appointed officers for said election:

Box Gail, Presiding Judge Mrs. Larry Smith, Clerk Mrs. Allen Stevens, Place Courthouse.

Box, Willow Valley, Presiding Judge Mrs. A. B. Cramer, Clerk Mr. A. B. Cramer, Place Willow Valley School.

Box Plains, Presiding Judge Mr. E. S. Kingston, Clerk Mrs. Dan Turner, Mrs. Bill Stagg, Place Plains Community Center.

Box Vealmoor, Presiding Judge Mr. J. S. Jackson, Clerk Mr. R. D. Anderson, Place Vealmoor Teacherage.

Box Murphy, Presiding Judge Mr. Melton Davis, Clerk Mrs. Melton Davis, Home of Melton Davis.

Butz Addresses Cattlemen

Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz warned livestock producers attending the 95th annual meeting of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association here Tuesday (Mar. 14) that "we must beware of pressures to impose food price controls."

Speaking to about 1,000 cattlemen, Butz said, "As a consumer, I know that price controls won't work. What good does a consumer get from a low price for beef if no beef is available at that price? Price controls simply won't work for commodities as perishable, as seasonal, and as varied in quality as food products."

Some consumers, Butz said, who are either too young or too forgetful to remember the OPA (Office of Price Administration) days of World War II, may think they want controls. "They should read history. It would be easier to learn what's wrong with price controls for meat by reading history than to learn it again while standing in line at a half-empty meat counter."

"Those of you who remember OPA days will recall the favoritism, the under-the-counter dealing, black markets, rationing, priorities, regulations and a host of officials checking prices, weighing packages and hauling people into court. And empty meat counters," the Secretary of Agriculture added.

Butz paid tribute to the cattlemen for competing in the market place and winning for beef an increase in per capita

consumption from 56 pounds a person 20 years ago to 115 pounds today. And by 1980, according to the best projections, per capita beef consumption will be up to 130 pounds, he said.

"This means that even though our rate of population growth may level off, beef production in 1980 will have to be a third greater than now. And I want that beef produced here in America," Butz said.

He said the United States must maintain a sound ratio of meat imports to domestic production. The 1972 allowable import volume will represent an increase of nearly 7 percent over last year's amount, or some 80 million pounds over 1971.

Butz emphasized that "we

must preserve our beef-producing capacity, strive to improve the wholesomeness of our meat supply, be increasingly aware of public attitudes toward protection of wildlife, expand the base of opportunity in rural America, work to keep agriculture competitive, and stay on the alert for changes in agriculture."

Other major addresses during the three-day conference ending Wednesday were presented by U. S. Senator John Tower, Governor Preston Smith, Robert S. Overton, assistant director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, Washington, D. C., and Frank H. Lewis, cattlemen's association president.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy of Melrose, New Mexico have been recent visitors of his mother Mrs. Edd Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Lewis, Robbie and Stan of Lubbock visited with Katie Lewis and the Page Cleavengers of Forsan and the Joe Gilmores of Gail.

Mahon Day Slated

A preliminary meeting was held Tuesday evening to organize an over-all steering committee for the coordination of a "Thank you, George" Day in tribute to Cong. George Mahon and his wife, Helen.

Last July, the Lamesa Rotary Club voted to initiate such a community-wide special day to honor Rep. Mahon for his long tenure of service representing the 19th Congressional District.

The committee is composed of

R. B. Snell, Matt McCall, Bob Brown, Charles Bratcher, Bob Crawley, G. R. Crawley, J. D. Dyer and Ray Renner.

According to Snell, April 6 has tentatively been set as the date for the special event by the Lamesa Rotary Club. "This should give us an opportunity to strike a blow for the kind of integrity manifested by Cong. Mahon over such an extended period of time," he said.

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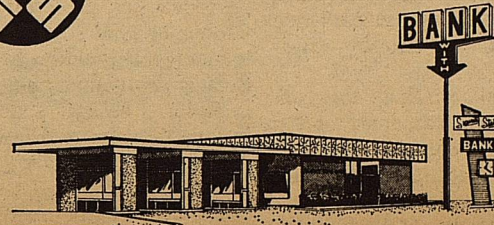
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Coloring Easter Eggs

COLLEGE STATION—Mom, grab your Easter basket and head for the supermarket!

It's time to color Easter eggs again.

"Because white shells dye in clear, bright colors," said Houston consumer marketing specialist Mrs. Gwendolyne Clyatt, "white-shelled eggs are generally in heavy demand just before Easter."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service specialist said that they demand sometimes pushes the price of eggs up, while some markets may feature specials in eggs for coloring.

Brown shells don't take color in quite the same way as white shells, but they do give unusual color effects.

"They're often a good buy for special decorating," Mrs. Clyatt said. "They're good for decals, transfers or fine paint brushes."

Mothers often ask whether children should eat dyed cooked eggs. A statement that the color is harmless may be found on the package containing Easter egg dyes.

"These usually are food dyes," Mrs. Clyatt said. "Though the dyed eggs are hard-cooked, it's best to eat them within a day or two."

The specialist said to remember to cook eggs for coloring just as any hard-cooked egg. Put the eggs in cold or lukewarm water and bring them to a boil. Remove from heat and let them stand for 20 minutes. Cool eggs promptly. (This makes the shells come off easily and prevents dark rings on the yolks.)

Once the kids have had their fun hiding and finding Easter eggs, you might want to use some of the eggs in these recipes.

"Again, remember to use them within a day or two from the time they were boiled," Mrs. Clyatt said.

DIFFERENT EGG SALAD

1 No. 2 can baked beans
4 coarsely chopped, hard-cooked eggs
½ cup minced onions
1 Tablespoon chili sauce
1 Tablespoon mayonnaise
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
3 slices crumbled crisp bacon
3 Tablespoons snipped parsley
Drain beans; add eggs and onion. Toss in combined chili sauce, mayonnaise, mustard, salt and pepper. Serve in chilled salad bowl; sprinkle with bacon and parsley. Makes four servings.

SCALLOPED EGG AND SHRIMP

1 cup milk
2 Tablespoons flour
2 Tablespoons butter
4 eggs, hard-cooked
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup shrimp
½ cup bread crumbs
Make white sauce of butter, flour, salt and milk. In buttered casserole, place alternate thin layers of white sauce, shrimp, sliced eggs, and crumbs. Brown in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) When ready to serve, garnish top with slices of eggs.

Melinda Crow celebrated her tenth birthday Sun. with a party at her home on the Lamesa Highway.

Environmental Committee

The American Sheep Producers Council met last week in Denver. One of their objectives was to set up a group called the Sheepman's Action Committee On Environment (SPACE) to develop a nation wide information program to inform the public as of what the

stockman is doing as an active conservationist. The committee will set up a clearing house for information on environment, including predators, at the National Woolgrowers Assoc. Headquarters in Salt Lake City.

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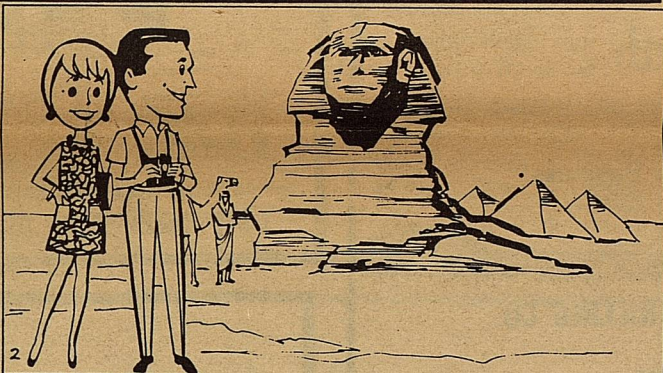
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