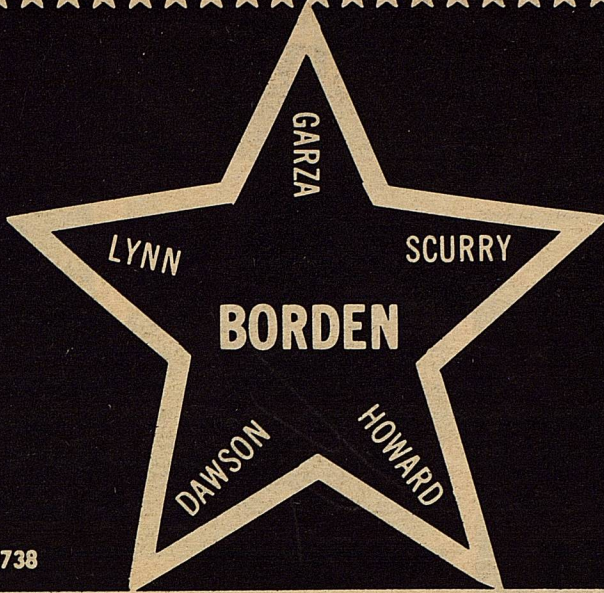


THE



STAR

VOL. 3 34

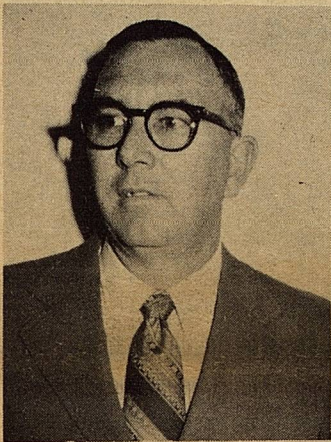
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed. May 8, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Burkett Wins



BURKETT WINS JUDGESHIP

Jim Burkett, in his first political race, defeated C.C. Nunnally in the wide open contest for County Judge in Saturdays Democratic primary election. Carrying 4 out of the six boxes Burkett received a total of 241 votes to 201 for Nunnally. Nunnally carried box 2 and 3 in the county. He served as judge in the county from Jan 1 1953 to Dec. 31, 1970 being defeated by Toombs in his bid for a sixth term.

COMMISSIONERS

Burkett takes two new commissioners to the court. Van York of precinct 4 ran a successful race against incumbent Don Jones in his try for a second term. York received 64 of the votes cast to 51 for Jones. Upon retirement of commissioner Carl McKee the precinct 2 seat was up for grabs, Larry Smith slipped by Max Zant by a vote of 56 to 50.

OTHER RACES

The other county races to draw opponents were that of County and District Clerk and County Treasurer.

Doris Rudd, incumbent, was challenged for the second time by Melba Rinehart for County Clerk. Carrying four boxes Rudd won the election by a ninety-four vote majority.

County Treasurer, Don Cox drew two opponents in Dick Cantrell and Margaret Sharp. Mrs. Sharp received 164 votes and Cantrell 46. Cox avoided a run-off however by receiving a majority of 220. He carried all

boxes in the county handily. Helen Patterson received the bid for Democratic County Chairman in a write in vote. Her precinct chairmen will be May Stephens, Sue Beal, and Jacqueline Wills.

With a total number of 646 registered voters, Borden County had a relatively high voter turn out for the primaries with 444 going to the polls.

Hance Upsets Blanchard

Thirty-one year old Lubbock Attorney, Kent Hance, upset incumbent Senator Doc Blanchard for the Democratic nominee for State Senator in the 28th District.

Borden County was among the nine counties carried by the new comer. They gave Hance 217 votes to Blanchards 185. Blanchard carried only 4 of the 13 counties in the district—Ector, Crosby, Lynn and Martin. Unofficial returns show Hance winning by a 3,000 vote margin.

Lashing at Blanchards absenteeism, Hance made a hard hitting campaign throughout the district. He will face Republican candidate Bob Garner in the November election. Garner is also an attorney in Lubbock.

Other democrats facing Republican opposition in November are:

Governor: Briscoe D, Granberry R.
Lt. Governor: Hobby D, Marshall R., A
Attorney General: Hill D, Cole R.,
Comptroller: Bullock D, Lowe R.,
State Treas: James D, Hold R
Land Comm: Armstrong D, Grier R.,
Ag. Com: White D, Fisher R.
R.R. Comm: (ET) Langdon D, Cain R.
R.R. Comm: (UT) Wallace D, Steffes R.
St. Board Ed.: Binion D, Cowper R.

PREDATOR CONTROL MEETING FOR BORDEN COUNTY
MAY 16, 1974 2:00 P.M.
DISTRICT COURTROOM IN GAIL, TEXAS

Ezzell, Tombs In Runoff

Receiving 1,684 votes in the Democratic Primary, Mary Thomas of Big Spring forced Michael H. Ezzell and Glenn Toombs into a run-off for the Democratic nomination for the 63rd Legislative seat.

Expecting to carry Dawson County, Toombs collected 1,688 votes to Ezzell's 635 and 271 for Mrs. Thomas. He also carried Coke and Sterling county but with not enough margin to avoid a run-off. Toombs gave up Borden County as well as Howard and Scurry to Ezzell.

Mike Ezzell, Snyder Elementary School counselor, is from Wharton, having moved to Snyder in 1967. He graduated from Abilene Christian College in 1966 and received his M. Ed. from ACC in 1967. This is his first political race.

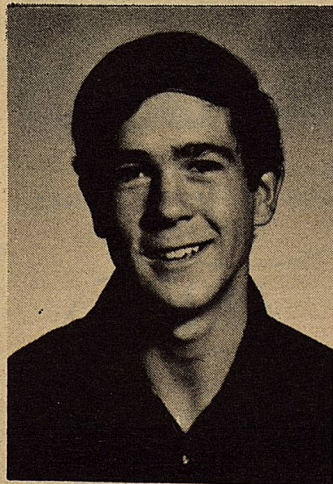
Toombs, a native of Merkel, is serving his first term as Judge in Borden County. He attended Texas Tech University.

The winner of the run-off election will face Republican Candidate John R. Anderson in the general election in November.

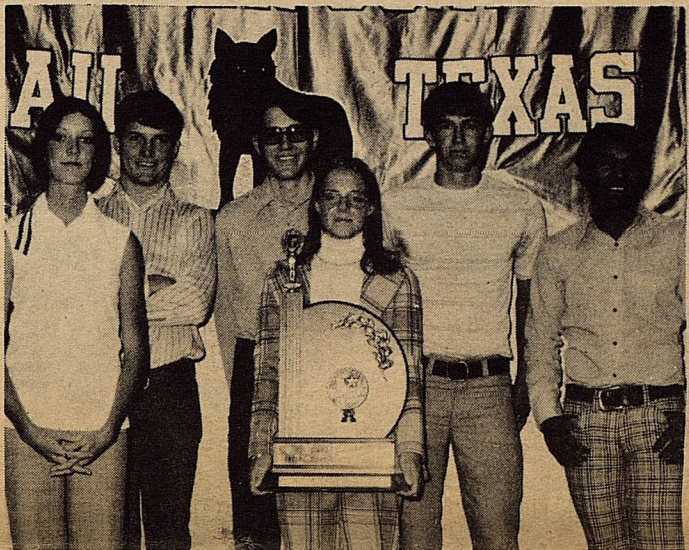
Anderson, also of Borden County, ran unopposed in his party's first primary. He was born in Midland, Texas, finished high school in Lovington, New Mexico and received his B. A. degree from Oklahoma University. Anderson and his family have been residents of Borden County since 1952.

The run-off election between Glenn Toombs and Mike Ezzell will be held Saturday, June 1, 1974.

UNOFFICIAL RESULTS cont. on page 4



JOHN ANDERSON



Borden County graduating band students MELISA TAYLOR, JOE HANCOCK, FRANK FARMER, DOUG ISAACS, HENRY OLIVEREZ AND DIANA McHENRY with Sweepstakes award.

Coyote Band Wins Sweepstakes

The Borden County Coyote Band participated in the Region VI University Interscholastic League Concert Sight-reading Contest Tuesday, April 30, 1974 and returned home with its second consecutive Sweepstakes award, given only to bands receiving a Division I rating in all of the three U.I.L. events, Marching, Concert and Sight-reading. The band played Little Jumbo March, by Pat Lee, Belmont Overture by Ralph Hermann and Greensleeves by Robert Dillon. Judges for the day were Gary Zook, Dub Crain, and Gary Mal'ow. This was a fine showing for the band as it is difficult to win a Sweepstakes award and even more difficult to have the opportunity to repeat it the following year. In

last years competitions over the state, only nine of the registered Class B bands, of which there are 63, received a Sweepstakes award. This puts our students in some fine company and they certainly are to be commended for a job well done.

Meeting

PREDATOR CONTROL

Are you interested in the livestock industry in Borden County? Come to the Predator Control Meeting for Borden County on May 16, 1974, at 2:00 P.M., in the District Courtroom in Gail.

An experimental use permit has been issued by the Environmental protection Agency, Washington, D.C. to accumulate information required to support future registration of sodium cyanide in the patented M-44 spring loaded ejector mechanism for control of predation by coyotes. This permit identifies 44 Texas counties as participants in an experimental program which is scheduled to run from February 1, 1974 to June 1, 1975. Borden County is one of the counties identified.

Attend the meeting and become certified to use the M-44 spring loaded ejector.

This program is being directed by the Texas Department of Agriculture in Cooperation with the Texas Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Elected To District Office

The Mesa District FFA officer election was held on Wednesday, May 1, at Wellman. John Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson, was elected as the Mesa District FFA Treasurer for the coming school year. The Gail FFA Chapter was also represented at the meeting with Max Jones, current President of the Mesa District, in charge of the proceedings. Nestor Baeza and Richard Smith attended as voting delegates. Clifton Smith represented the Chapter in the Public Speaking Contest and placed third.

Borden County School News

Baccalaureate

Services

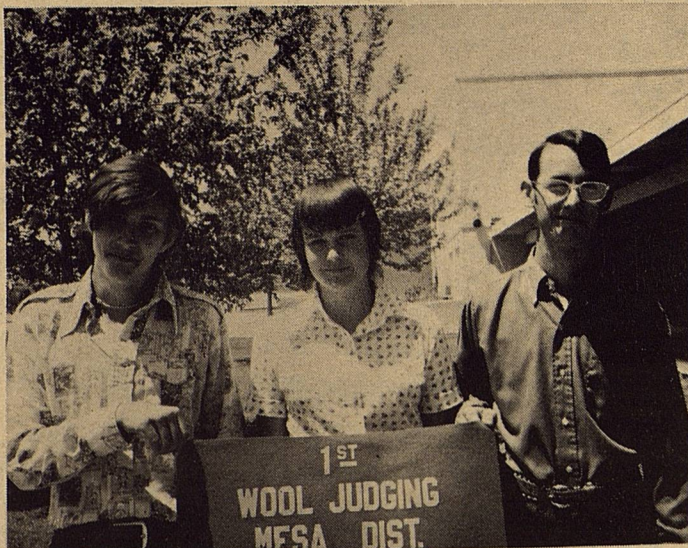
Baccalaureate Services will be held in the Borden County School auditorium on Sunday, May 19, at 10:30 A.M.

The Rev. Gene Polvado, pastor of the Ninth and Columbia Church of Christ in Plainview, will conduct the services. The public is invited to attend.

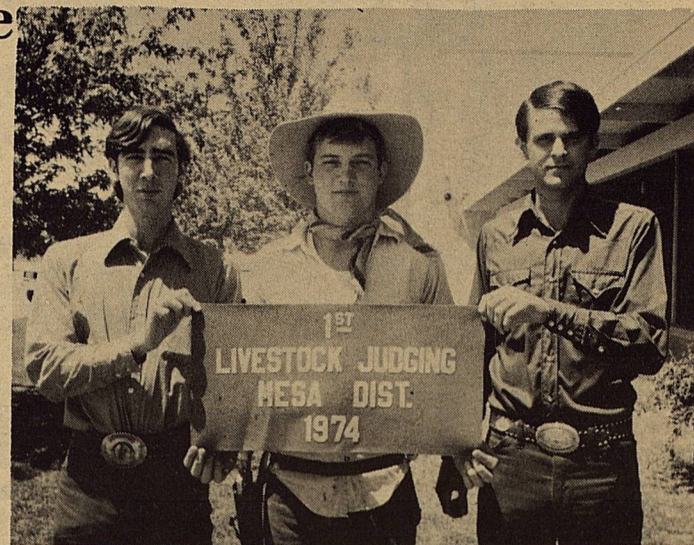
Band Travels

To Six-Flags

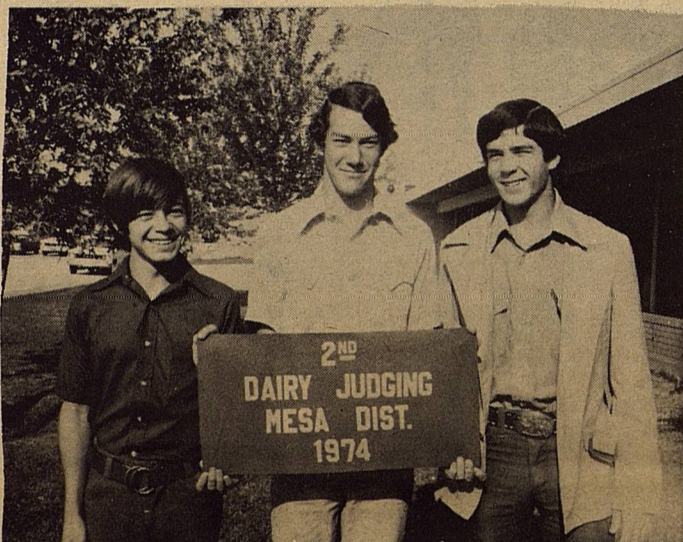
The Borden County Coyote Band will travel to Arlington Thursday, May 9, 1974 to compete in the Six Flags Band Festival. They will play at 2:30 Thursday at the INN OF THE SIX FLAGS in the Golden Palace room and will be staying at the Chaparral Motor Inn near Six Flags. They will return around 10:00 Saturday night. The band will be competing in Class A competition as there is no Class B and will be meeting some very stiff competition. Some of the class A schools entered are Petersburg, Sonora and Eldorado from this area and all are very fine bands. One of the requirements is that each band must have received a Division I rating in the previous year's Interscholastic League Concert contest, and this certainly does set the standards high. While in Arlington, the band will spend 2 days at the Six Flags Park and will go ice skating Thursday night.



Gail FFA Wool Judging Team places first in the Mesa District. Team members are Philena Farmer, Randy Hagins, and Phillip Boyd.



Gail FFA Livestock Judging Team places first in the Mesa District. Team members are Rex Cox, Joe Hancock, and Max Jones.



Gail FFA Dairy Cattle Judging Team Places second in Mesa District. Team members are Ben Thompson, Leslie Hagins, and John Anderson.



Gail FFA Meats Judging Team places second in the Mesa



PRESENTS RECITAL: Back Row: RHESA WOLF, LISA McLEROY, GLYNDA BURKETT, TWILA TELCHICK, LESA HENSLEY, RICHARD LONG, CATHERINE JACKSON, MRS. SID LONG, CARLA JONES. SECOND ROW: SANDRA KOUNTZ MONICA DYESS, KAREN WILLIAMS, DANA WESTBROOK, TAMMY TELCHICK, SCOT LONG, FRONT ROW: STEPHANIE STEVENS, SANDRA KOUNTZ, GINA McLEROY.

Piano Recital

An excellent piano recital was presented Sunday by students of Mrs. Sid Long.

Monica Dyess was named outstanding student and was presented a trophy. Stephanie Stephens was honored as the student with the highest grades.

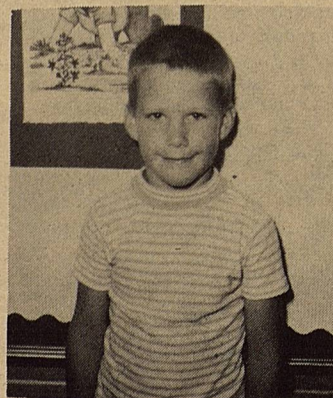
There will be a voice recital May 16, at 4:00 at the Borden

County High School.

Students performing Sunday were: Stephanie Stephens, Sandra Kountz, Gina McLeroy, Scot Long, Tammy Telchik, Debra Kountz, Monica Dyess, Karen Williams, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, Twila Telchik, Lesa Hensley, Richard Long,

Dana Westbrook and Catherine Jackson.

The following students will play in the National Auditions May 15.: Gena McLeroy, Scot Long, Debra Kountz, Monica Dyess, Karen Williams, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Rhesa Wolf, Lisa McLeroy, and Catherine Jackson.



CHRIS COOLEY WILL START FIRST GRADE



PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN- STANDING: GARY SMITH, DEBBIE KING, BRICE KEY, CARL DAUHERTY, SHERRY VAUGHN, LYNN LONG, MICKEY BURKETT, JOHN STEVENS, DAVID VIDAL, JOSHIPHINE GONZALES, KELLI WILLIAMS, MICHAEL MURPHY, SHELLIE BUCHANON. Seated: LA TAIN RUDD, DEWAYNE RUDD AND MATHEW MESSINGILL.

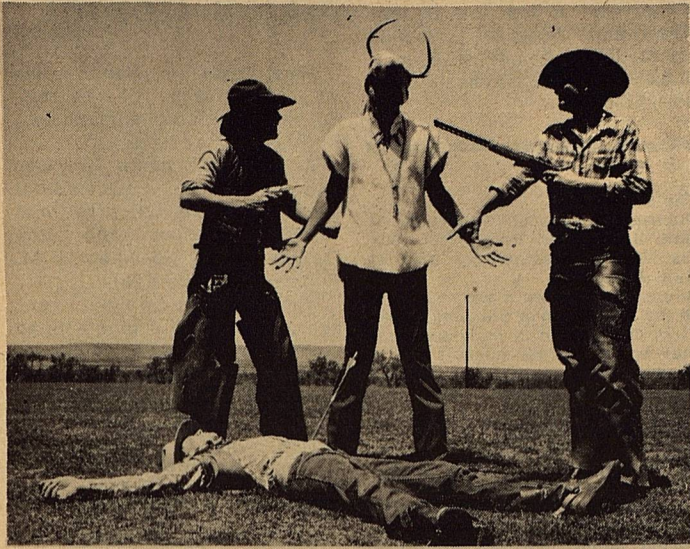
Pre-School Day

The students of Borden County Kindergarten Class under the supervision of Mrs. Copeland were hosts to the following pre-school children who will be entering Kindergarten for the first time:

Gary Smith, Debbie King, Brice Key, Carl Daugherty, Sherry Baughn, Lynn Long, Mickey Burkett, John Stephens, David Bidal, Josephine Gon-

zales, Karen Williams, Michael Murphy, Shelly Buchanan, La Taine Rudd, Dewayne Rudd, and Mathew Massingill.

Chris Cooley visited with Miss Steadman and her students in the first grade class. Chris will join the students that are now in the Kindergarten class when he starts to school in August.



"COWBOYS AND INDIANS"

YOU'VE SHOT MY BUDDY SAYS TIM SMITH AND MATT FARMER TO RICHARD LONG. THE WOE-BE-GONE BUDDY IS PATRICK TOOMBS.



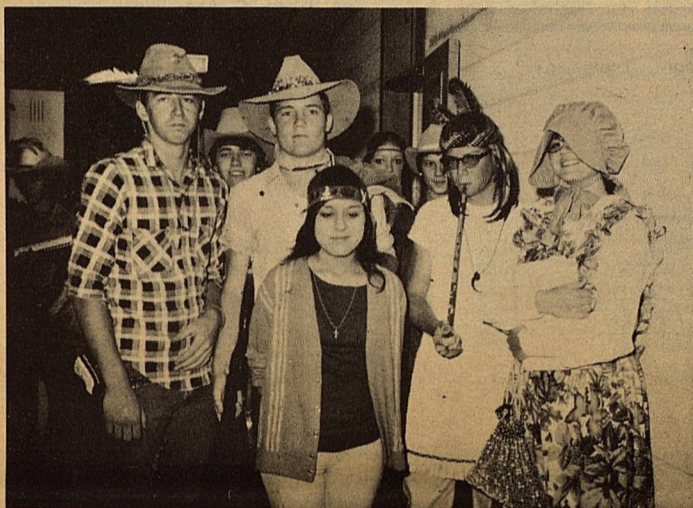
DR. BEN BROCK SPEAKER

Junior-Senior Banquet

The annual Junior-Senior Banquet was held on Friday, May 3, 1974 at the Big Spring Country Club. The banquet was well attended by Juniors, Seniors, faculty, administrators and board of directors. Monte Smith, Borden High Junior Class president served as Master-of Ceremonies for the evening and gave the welcome. Senior Class President Joe Hancock gave the response. Junior Clifton Smith gave the invocation. Donelle Jones furnished dinner music for the group. Entertainment was provided by the Royale Nonesuch and Richard Long. Dr. Ben Brock, Vice-

President of Western Texas College at Snyder, was guest speaker. In his address, Dr. Brock stated that he felt a good sense of humor is one of man's greatest assets, and he always enjoyed the fellowship of young people because they possessed this trait. Following the address by Dr. Brock, Lisa Ludecke closed the banquet with the benediction.

The banquet is given annually by the Junior Class to honor the graduating Seniors. This year's Junior sponsors are Dave Briggs and Ed Huddleston. Everyone attending enjoyed the prevailing good time and good food.



HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

A "COWBOY AND INDIAN" DAY WAS SPONSORED MONDAY BY THE STUDENT COUNCIL OF BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS. STUDENTS IN GRADES 6 THROUGH 12 ENJOYED DRESSING IN INDIAN AND COWBOY OUTFITS.



Senior Class President, Joe Hancock and Junior Class President, Monte Smith. Joe gave the response and Monte was master of ceremonies.



THE ROYAL NONSUCH BAND

COLLEGE CORNER

Don Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson of Gail, will receive the Bachelor of Science degree in Human Relations. Jackson is a 1969 graduate of Borden County High School. While enrolled at LCC he was a member of the Absence Appeal Board and active in Koinonia men's social club.

Lady down the block was boasting to her neighbor about her highly successful son. "He lives in a beautiful apartment and wears expensive suits and he goes to Europe every year," she gushed.

"Not only that, he goes to a fancy doctor--he lies on a couch and he talks for an hour and pays him \$25 a visit."

"Twenty-five dollars an hour? What do they talk about?" the friend asked.

"About ME!" the mother replied proudly.



JUNIOR BAND

Spring Concert

Borden County Band students in grades three through twelve participated in the annual Spring Concert Thursday, May 2.

The Beginner Band (fourth grade band students) began the concert playing "Crusaders" and "Beautiful Spring".

Third grade music students charmed their audience with "Erie Canal", "Snow is falling Gently", and "Marine's Hymn". Sandra Kountz and Lyndy Doyle played an excellent duet, "Hungarian Dance #5" on their recorders. Sandra and Lyndy have been in first chair since they began playing at the beginning of the school year.

The Junior Band which consists of the fifth and sixth

grade students, played several numbers. Their favorite one is "Tijuana Taxi" which has a very lively rhythm. Mr. Parker, band teacher, has done an excellent job teaching these students and will have some very talented musicians to replace graduating seniors.

The highlight of the concert was the performance of the Sweepstakes winning Borden Coyote Band. The band played several numbers including "Little Jumbo", "Belmont Overture" and "Greensleeves". These three tunes helped them win the Sweepstakes award in the Region VI U.I.L. competition.

MAY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

9-10-11

6-Flags Band Festival

14-18

Senior Trip

19 Sunday

Baccuralaret

Borden Schools

Aud. 10:30 a.m.

23 Thursday

Graduation Ex. High School

Borden Schools

Aud. 8:00 p.m.

24 Friday

Graduation Ex. Jr. High

Borden Schools

Aud. 8:00

Teacher Workshop

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

May 13-17, 1974

MONDAY
Frito Pie
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Sliced Pineapple
Hot Rolls-Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Fried Fish
Creamed Whole Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Jello/Topping
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hot Dogs
Macaroni & Cheese
Lettuce Wedge
Peach Halves
Milk

THURSDAY
Chili with Beans
Vegetable Salad
Cornbread-Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Roast Beef-Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Pineapple and Marshmellow
Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter
Rolled Wheat Cake-Glaze
Milk

Preparing To Switch

Before long American students will include use of the metric system in their everyday math. This means a new vocabulary for children as well as parents.

The metric system is expected to become the standard system of weights and measure in the United States within the next decade. This means that today's children and their parents will soon be using it in their own everyday lives.

The metric system includes the "metre" for measuring length, "litre" for capacity, and "gram" for weight. It is in use now in most of the world--Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America. England just recently switched to the metric system and the U.S. is preparing for the switch.

Spelling can be "metre" or "meter", and "litre" or "liter." All are correct.

Some highways in the nation already are marked with signs indicating distance in kilometers as well as in miles. Labels on food often show weight in grams as well as ounces.

Some new mathematics textbooks introduce the metric system early and provide students with practice using metric measurements as well as the system currently in use in the United States.

Borden Co. Demo Primary

Unofficial Returns

	ABS.	No. 1 PLAINS	No. 2 VEAL.	No. 3 S. GAIL	No. 4 FAIRV	No. 5 MURPHY	No. 6 FLUV	TOTALS
	52	116	47	45	53	27	104	444
Congress BURLESON	44	77	32	30	40	25	80	328
Governor BRISCOE	45	97	33	34	40	23	87	359
FARENTHOLD	4	11	5	4	8	3	10	45
POSEY	3	1	0	2	3	0	4	12
ALEXANDER	0	1	4	3	0	0	0	8
Lt. Governor HOBBY	45	87	34	37	42	24	86	355
Atty. General HILL	4	85	32	34	45	24	86	350
Comptroller BULLOCK	30	69	29	24	38	20	78	288
EDBURG	12	10	6	7	7	4	4	50
KIRK	4	10	4	4	5	1	7	35
Treasurer JAMES	26	73	26	33	25	19	67	269
D. YARBROUGH	23	28	16	8	27	8	28	138
Land Comm. ARMSTRONG	42	80	33	36	44	24	81	340
Ag. Comm. WHITE	27	78	31	34	40	20	76	306
SCHROEDER	20	18	8	7	9	4	17	83
RR Comm. (UT) WALLACE	31	58	30	25	32	19	66	261
KELLY	13	26	9	9	17	4	19	97
RR Comm. (FT) LANGDON	44	80	32	34	41	24	83	338
Sp. Court (Pl. 1) MCGEE	42	78	31	34	40	24	81	330
Sp. Court (Pl. 2) REAVLEY	43	76	32	34	42	24	79	330
Sp. Court (Pl. 3) STEAKLEY	43	76	30	34	40	24	79	326
Ct. Crim. App. (Pl. 1) MORRISON	43	75	31	34	37	23	78	321
Ct. Crim. App. (Pl. 2) DOUGLAS	41	73	30	33	39	23	78	317
St. Senator HANCE	16	72	21	22	24	11	51	217
BLANCHARD	33	32	18	19	23	15	45	185
State Rep. TOOMBS	16	44	13	19	14	7	35	148
EZELL	29	62	31	21	29	16	57	245
THOMAS	5	3	1	2	5	4	7	27
St. Bd. Ed. BINION	39	75	31	31	36	22	83	316
Ct. civ. App. WALTER	40	73	29	30	39	22	77	310
County Judge NUNNALLY	26	45	24	28	24	11	43	201
BURKETT	26	73	20	17	29	15	61	241
County Clerk RUDD	41	75	22	32	34	7	55	266
RINEHART	11	38	25	12	19	18	49	172
Co. Treas. COX	29	50	20	23	24	14	60	220
CANTRELL	12	16	2	5	3	2	7	47
SHARP	11	47	20	16	23	11	36	164
Co. Comm. (Pr. 2) SMITH	12		11	33				56
ZANT	2		36	12				50
CO. COmm. (Pr. 4) YORK	10						54	64
JONES	7						44	51
Pari-mutual Wagering FOR AGAINST								187 187

Correction

In last weeks paper it was stated that a top sow in Bo Creighton's dispersal sale sold for \$15,000 to Elmer Rash when actually the amount should have been \$1500.00.

Father-Son Match Roping

West Texas Boys Ranch Arena will be the scene of a Father-Son Match Roping on Saturday, May 18, 1974 at 2 p.m.

In a special match Jim Bob Altizer and Mac Altizer from Del Rio, Texas will meet with "Tuffy" Cooper and Roy Cooper from Monument, N.M. Roping four calves each.

There will be two calf average Jackpot calf roping with an entry fee of \$33.00 and a two go Open Barrel Race with an entry fee of \$22.00. Trophy Buckles will be awarded to the top money winners. The books for entries will close at 1:00 p.m., May 18. Money must be in by this time.

All proceeds will go to the West Texas Boys Ranch Round-up. Admission is by donation. A Bar-B Que will be served at \$1.50 a plate.

See some of the best roping in the country and help the boys at West Texas Boys Ranch.

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

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


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cont. from page 1

RESULTS OF STATE REP.

	TOOMBS	EZZELL	THOMAS
BORDEN:	148	245	27
COKE:	412	338	77
DAWSON:	1688	635	271
HOWARD:	1841	1869	1039
SCURRY:	1522	1998	183
STERLING:	108	64	25
TOTALS	5719	5149	1622



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 DAWNS ON MAY 12

602 Main
Big Spring

Jerre's Gottings

Can you imagine rain and the end of Wage and Price controls (all except the oil business) all in one week? Not only that, but Mitchell and Stans were acquitted on all counts and Mr. Nixon released thirteen hundred pages of transcripts. Things do seem to be looking up-or at least Dow Jones (whoever he is) reflected optimism.

The rain made folks around here feel better about the whole world situation. One feller told me that he had bought a bunch of cattle for his little pasture on the strength of an inch and a half of rain. Now that's real optimism. I asked him how many he would buy should a few of us go out with sprinkling cans. "Well," he said, "sure looks better than last week?". Sure does-smells better-everything clean and growing again.

The end of wage and price controls is almost as refreshing as a rain. How long has it been- this "temporary" measure-nearly three years? Well-too long, anyway. Let's look back. At the time the controls went on, the annual rate of inflation was about 3%. Having firmly stated that controls were unthinkable as he took office, the President and secretary of Treasury decided that controls had to be enforced - if we were to slow inflation. The last figures I read were that inflation has reached the incredible rate of 12%. By deduction we are to assume that without controls inflation would have now been 48% annually. Therefore, the controls worked. No, no, no. It doesn't work that way.

Let's go over the lesson again. Controls on wages and prices have absolutely nothing to do with the cause of inflation. Inflation is caused by run-away federal deficit spending. Not only will controls fail to ever control inflation, they have proven to have adverse effects on the national economy. You see, when a feller can get more for his product from control free foreigners, he's prone to sell to that high bidder. Not that buyers here weren't willing to compete, but by law they weren't allowed to do so. The result was artificial shortages. Further, using the old system of supply and demand, shortages always drive prices up.

But happy day, we are now shed of that albatross. The fly in the ointment will be everyone of us. We mustn't panic during the re-entry period and bail out before the splash down. As wages go up, people will have more to spend for those items that can now be sold for a profit in our market. Until the supply again catches up with the demand, prices will rise. But remember we can produce the goods, so hang in there.

Another occurrence as reassuring as spring rain was the jury's decision on the Mitchell-Stans case. It certainly restored my faith in the American jury system. Basically, those jurors had to weigh the evidence heard in court against that given by John Dean at the Watergate hearings. They were listening to evidence for and against Mitchell and Stans who had already been "proven" guilty by Dean and the media.

Their completely unbiased verdict should be applauded. They not only had to listen in court in an unbiased manner, they had to completely block out any prejudice that could have been formed during the soap opera special the Summer of '73. As you recall, once Dean "spilled the beans", public reaction was that ain't it a shame that AN Attorney General will probably end up in jail.

It must be like a new spring for Mr. Nixon too. For once his timing was perfect. But he's hit a lot of bad shots, proving that practice helps. The acquittal of Mitchell and Stans couldn't have come at a better time. Just as Nixon finished cleaning up and transcribing all those tapes, he learns that a couple of his old cronies are now wearing white hats. You wonder what took him so long-dragging the country thru two years of incredible circumstantial evidence seems hardly statesman like. At first, he said he would not release anything for reasons of national security. I bought that. Then it seemed several tapes had "self-destructed". Now the delay has been layed to the President's indiscreet language as LBJ might have said, Tsk, Well, the cat is out now.

And the mice are already playing. The news pundits spent a sleepless night reading those 1300 pages and were on the air and in print bright and early the day after. All giving judgment and pointing out discrepancies. Wonder how the House Judiciary Committee will react? They will find it more difficult than the New York Jury because not only are they responsible to voters back home, but the nation is sifting thru the same evidence and testimony as they. But as spring rain brings a fresh outlook, that committee can also act in a fresh and unbiased manner.

From 's Kitchen

By Bette Fulcher
Refrigerated Yeast Cookies

- 1/2 pound soft butter or oleo (one cup)
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk (save white for topping)
- 1/8 tsp. salt
- 2 3/4 cups sifted flour
- 1 pkg. dry yeast
- 1/4 cup warm water

TOPPING

- 1 egg white, beaten
 - 1 tbs. sugar
 - 1/2 cup finely chopped nuts.
- Measure first five ingredients into a bowl. Mix with a fork, then hand, until well blended. Add yeast to the warm water. Let stand 3 to 5 minutes. Stir to dissolve.

Blend yeast mixture into dry ingredients. Divide dough into two parts. Mold each into a smooth 6 inch roll. Smooth by rolling back and forth on the board.

Wrap each piece in wax paper. Ref. 1 to 3 days. This rich dough does not rise in the refrigerator.

Before baking cookies, prepare nuts. Beat the egg whites with the sugar. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

With a sharp knife, cut cookie dough in 1/8 inch slices. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Brush tops with the egg white and add a few chopped nuts.

Bake until golden brown- i to 10 minutes. Remove from pans to racks to cool. The cookies will become crisp as soon as they cool. Makes 5 to 6 dozen.

In Appreciation

I wish to thank the people of Borden County for their support and confidence in the May 4th. elections.
Doris Rudd

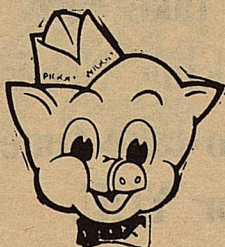
I would like to thank everyone in Borden County for the courtesy shown me during my campaign for County and District Clerk.

I especially thank the people who supported me in the election.
Thank You,
Melba Rinehart

I would like to thank everyone, who supported me in my recent successful campaign and election. I appreciate your vote, your confidence in me and ask for your continued support.
Van York

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Vacation Bible School

Everyone is invited to attend the Vacation Bible School and Revival to be held at the Gail Baptist Church.

The Bible School starts each morning at 8:30 a.m. and dismisses at 11:30 a.m. the week of May 27-31 1974.

The Revival will be at 8:00 p.m. each evening of the week of May 26-June 2.

Rev. Ray Cunningham, Pastor of Vincent Baptist Church and Charles Hardage, Music Director of the First Baptist Church of Lamesa will be working with Rev. Roy Haynes to bring messages in spirit and song to everyone attending the services.

The Vacation Bible School Commencement will join with the Baptismal services Sunday night, June 2 to bring the week to a close.

News GETS AROUND

Sunday, while Mrs. Sid Reeder was showing her granddaughter, Mandy through the jail that her Papa Reeder used to keep found a rattlesnake occupying the jail cell-block. They called Sheriff Sneed, who killed it.

Nick Cunningham, 2 year old son, of Ken and Exa Cunningham, won a trophy in the horse show at Carlsbad for his riding ability in a Western Pleasure Class.

Norval and Christine Cunningham visited with their son, Ken and family in Artisia, New Mexico over the week-end.

Lorri Doyle celebrated her birthday Sunday by going to Big Spring and playing miniature golf with her family. Lorri was eight-years old Monday May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. A.R. "Sport" Barrett of Phoenix, Arizona have been visiting with his sister Ruth Weathers.

Mrs. Dessie McMichael spent the week-end with her daughter and family the Don Bryants of Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Anderson visited Sunday in the Jeff Ellis home at Colorado City.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy of Abilene, visited Sunday in the Murphy and Sterling homes at Ira.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and two sons were week-end visitors of friends at Hamlin.

Sport and Jaunita Barrett and Ruth Weathers visited Sunday afternoon in the Buck Ellis home at Colorado City.

Scott and Casey Wilder of Big Spring spent the week-end in the Buck Ellis home.


Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston visited in their sons' home the Ellis Wright Huddleston's at Lubbock, Monday.

Dan and Don Fox and Jeff Ellis were Friday visitors in the Ruth Weathers home.

Everyone Invited

The Gail Homemakers Club is sponsoring a going away party for the Bo Creighton family. Monday, May 13th at 7:30 in the Posse Building.


Everyone is invited and asked to bring ice cream, cookies, or cake.



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WASHINGTON
 "As it looks
 from here"
OMAR BURLESON
 Congressman
 17th District

WASH. D.C.--Not everyone has a boy or girl in college but those who do or have one about to enter, know very well the effects of inflation on education.

A number of government sources are available for student financing. In fact, it is possible for a student to seek three loans at the same time and reports indicate some have done so. It was not intended under the law and tends to reflect on those who diligently seek help for their education and who expect to repay their debt out of earnings from their training. The rate of repayment thus far has not been the best.

Dilemmas face both parents and lenders in certain situations. Financial aid officers at colleges and universities across the Country are concerned over the growing number of students declaring themselves no longer dependent on their families and insisting they should be eligible for aid regardless of how high their family income.

The other side of the coin are reports from institutions of mounting instances of parents who say their offspring are on their own. Some parents refuse to provide their personal income data necessary to determine the need for a student loan.

The question is intensified in some forty states by legislation under the Twenty-Sixth Amendment recognizing eighteen-year-olds as adults for practically all purposes. Dr. Parker Young, an associate professor of higher education at the University of Georgia, pointed out that "Once a student has reached the age of majority and is not claimed by his parents as a dependent for income tax purposes, it will be most difficult to convince the courts that criteria related to the parents must be considered in the student's application for financial aid."

A recent survey conducted under the auspices of the college entrance Examination Board found that more than two-thirds of 63 four-year colleges and universities which responded rated as "dramatic" the increase in self-supporting students.

What seems to be at the core of the difficulty presented by the many new applications for assistance is the feeling that there simply is not enough money to go around and the fear that students with affluent parents will get money that might otherwise go to those more needy.

At a recent conference in Dallas, sponsored by the college scholarship Service, it was found that aid officers and policy committees are confronted by resistance to financial disclosure on the part of some families, while others, however reluctantly, are baring their financial souls for the sake of furthering the education of their children. One educator speaking to the Dallas conference said, "It is expedient to accept the appearance of emancipation, but it is immoral in my judgment for us to do so if some parents

are released from the obligation to prepare their young for life, while others, of lesser means, continue support and thus find aid barred to them."

Traditionally, most all students from eighteen to twenty-one years old were considered for financial aid only in relation to the proportion of their education for which their parents could not afford to pay. Today, changes in life-styles, in addition to the legal adult status given to eighteen-year-olds, present the question: "Is it proper to continue to base aid decisions on parental income when independent-minded young people leave home at an earlier age to seek an education on their own?"

No ready answers are yet available to these questions but evidently there has got to be some if there is to be fairness in the program.

Four-Point Program

Representative Fred Head, D-Athens, the leading candidate for Speaker of the Texas House in 1975, issued a four-point program for "fiscal integrity" that includes a major overhaul of the House Appropriations Committee.

Head called for:
 1. A new Texas economy commission to recommend ways to

"help conserve our tax dollars and spend our funds more wisely."

2. Restructuring of the House Appropriation Process by enlarging the present 23-member House Appropriations Committee to 37 members and breaking it into five subcommittees.

3. No new taxes.

4. A new government operations committee "to promote economy, efficiency and streamlining in government."

"I'm convinced that the people of Texas are interested in seeing the Texas Legislature make an all-out effort to conserve our tax dollars, to economize in all possible areas, and improve our State's financial management. The 'fiscal integrity' phase of my program for the Texas House Speakership in 1975 will help those of us who are privileged to serve in State government get a better handle on the Texas taxing and spending process." Head stated.

Director Updates Bus Driver Training

Funds for the Texas Education Agency to conduct pilot bus driver programs in education service center regions I (Edinburg), IV (Houston), VII (Kilgore), X (Richardson), and XIX (El Paso) have been located.

Plans now are for the Agency to train one person from each of the education service centers in July and August. They, in turn, will serve as consultants in each region when funds are available.

The state law indicates that physical examinations would be annual and would be effective

September 1, 1973; however, it appears that the Texas Education Agency is interpreting the deadline for the driver training course as an item to be established by the State Board. TEA's Gabe Gilley indicates that the deadline probably will be set one year after the bus drivers have been trained and the training is to begin sometime during the 1974-75 school year.

"As the Education Service Center receives additional information regarding bus driver training it will be forwarded to you," commented Dr. Woodie Coleman, Director of Programs.

What Is An American?

(Ed. note: This article was published in The Wool Sack)

He whips the enemy nations and then gives them the shirt off his back. He yells for speed laws that will stop fast driving, and then won't buy a car if it doesn't go 100 miles per hour. He gripes about the high prices of things he has to buy, but gripes still more about the low prices of things he has to sell. He knows the lineup of every baseball team in the American and National Leagues and does not know half the words in "The Star Spangled Banner."

An American will get mad at his wife for not running their home with the efficiency of a

hotel and then he will get mad at a hotel for not operating like a home. He will fall out with his wife over her cooking and then go on a fishing trip and swallow half-fried potatoes, burnt fish and gritty creek-water coffee made in a rusty bucket and think it is good.

An American will work on a farm so he can move into town where he can make more money so he can move back to the farm. He will spend half a day looking for vitamin pills to make him live longer-then drive 90 miles an hour on slick pavement to make up for the lost time.

But we're still pretty nice folks, Calling a person "a real American" is the best compliment we can pay him. Most of the world is tiching for what we have-but they won't have it until they start scratching for it the way we did.

-Masonic Chronicler



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Letter To The Editor

I really do enjoy reading the Borden Star and you who get it out are doing a great job for we who are away, look forward to getting the Star.

Mothers day is here and we allways like to think of our Mothers,

I have a speech that a member of the Church that I am a member of gave last Mothers day, and I think it is to the point as to the thinking of Mothers, so I thought I would pass it on, and hope you will use it this mothers day edition of the Borden Star.

The Writer is Shirley Ward. She is a thoughtful person and never forgets a friend. She is one of the leaders of her Church, plays the piano and is a great singer. She is well known on The West Texas District of the Church of the Nazarene.

Any of you readers of the Star would be welcomed to attend our service at 21st and Rosevelt St., North Side Church of the Nazarene.

signed,
Jack B. Rogers

WHAT IS A MOTHER?

"To be a Mother", There's no formal education for it, no way you can prepare yourself. It's all learn-as-you-go, on-the-job training. The job is demanding, long hours, tremendous responsibility and personnel problems galore. But consider the pay.

What job other than Motherhood brings such liberal amounts of love, pride, laughter and happiness! Taken together, the happy, the sad, and all the in-between times create a total portrait of Motherhood.

Margaret Lindsay has written--"God could not be everywhere and therefore He made mothers."

Being a mother isn't the easiest job in the world. It takes patience, understanding, kindness, love. It takes skill and talent and plenty of understanding. Motherhood demands a lot but what it gives in return is far, far more valuable:

A mother is a woman who can

bake a cake with six other hands helping her, and still have it turn out fine.

Mother's shoulders sometimes smell of sour milk, and if you are very observant, you will note safety-pin holes in her clothes, even her Sunday best.

Mothers frequently have runs in their hose. Likely as not junior didn't park his trike off the sidewalk.

A mother is different. She likes chicken wings and backs, things the kids and Daddy always spurn. She never takes the last chop on the plate, and she always saves the candy from her tray at the club to bring home to the children.

A mother may not have ulcers, but she has versatile tears. They show anger, weariness, hurt or happiness. Once, when Daddy forgot an anniversary, Mother cried. One Saturday night he brought home chocolates when it wasn't her birthday or anything, and she cried then, too.

Sometimes it's hard to know just what kind of tears a mother is weeping.

A mother is someone who can repair the kitchen sink--after Daddy has spent time, tools and expended not a few unkind words.

A mother is a person who can change diapers all day, feed the baby at two a.m. and still share Daddy's delight when baby's first words are "da da."

A mother is put together of wondrous things--soft hands to caress a tired head, firm fingers to guide a growing child along the right path, and a warm breast to shield her little one against the world.

Everyday of motherhood brings up questions to be added to those of the previous day. The happy mother is the one who has found that a Spirit Filled life and a Christ Filled home is the only answer to problems that every Mother encounters.

In closing I would like to share the verse that was on the Mother's Day card that I mailed to my Mother.

Someone to show the way,
He knew that babies need someone

To care for them each day..
He knew they needed someone sweet

To soothe their baby cries,
To teach them how to walk and

talk
And sing them lullabies..THAT'S WHY GOD MADE MOTHERS.

He knew small children need someone

To lend a guiding hand,
To answer all their questions
And to smile and understand,
Someone to read them story-books,

To teach them wrong from right,
To show them wonderful new games,
And hear their prayers at night..

THAT'S WHY GOD MADE MOTHERS.

And then throughout their childhood years,

God knew that children need Someone to smile at them with pride,

Encourage each new deed.
As they grow up and all their lives,

God knew that everywhere
All children need a mother's heart

To understand and care...
AND THAT'S WHY GOD MADE MOTHERS.

God knew all the things that a mother should be--
Understanding and thoughtful and wise.

With infinite patience, with insight and skill,
And laughter to shine in her eyes,

So He took all these things, and He gave them to you,
He made you more dear than all others--

So these wishes for happiness come with much love

To the best and the sweetest of mothers!

On This Mother's Day-1973
To my children, Karen, Marshall and Robb and

To my husband, Treat--
My goal each day is to be the Mother and Wife that my family will be proud of.

By Shirley Ward

Crop Reports Needed

During the last half of May, some 24,000 Texas farmers will receive a crop acreage questionnaire from Charles E. Caudill, Agricultural Statistician in Charge of the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Ser-

vice, Austin, Texas.

This information will be the basis for determining the planted acreage for the state of Texas and for each county. There are 254 counties in Texas, and reports are needed from many farmers so that each county will be well represented. Accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone do not provide adequate information on Texas' most industry-agriculture. The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county. This is a cooperative effort of USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Getting Gassed On Beer

by Mark Bricklin

Brace yourself for a new onslaught of advertising by soft drink makers, heralding the arrival of plastic soda bottles. Coca-Cola, Pepsi, and 7-up have already been test marketed in plastic bottles in several parts of the country and results are said to be "encouraging". Breweries are also taking a look at the new bottles, which are lighter and much less breakable than glass.

There might be a slight surprise, though, in store for some of the fellows drinking beer from these bottles in front of the hunting lodge fire-place if they should happen to toss the empties into the flames. When the bottles are burned, they produce cyanide gas.

Political Candidates

The Borden Star is authorized to announce the following candidates for political office weekly, subject to action of the General Election.

CONGRESS, 17th DISTRICT
Omar Burleson -D

ATTORNEY GENERAL
John L. Hill -D

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Mack Wallace -D

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(63rd, DISTRICT)
John R. Anderson -R
Glenn Toombs -D
Michael Ezzell -D

STATE SENATOR
(28th DISTRICT)
Kent R. Hance -D

COUNTY JUDGE
Jim Burkett -D


COUNTY TREASURER
Don Cox -D

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK
Doris Ri
Doris Rudd -D

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Pct. 4)
Van L. York -D

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
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Larry Smith -D

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Economist Mystified

Economists are mystified over the phenomena of consumers high rate of spending despite rampant inflation.

People usually start salting away more of their paychecks in bank accounts and conservative investments in case things get worse. The devil-may-care attitude runs exactly opposite to traditional behavior in such times of economic uncertainty.

In the last 12 months consumer prices have risen 10 per cent and there is little relief in sight. As recently as the mid '60s a 4 per cent inflation rate was considered outrageous.

In the first three months of 1974, the growth rate of the U.S. economy nose-dived by the largest margin in 16 years. This serious economic slump runs parallel with the upward price spiral.

This combination should have produced a nation of misers according to the text books. However, the personal saving rate has dropped between January and March.

Much of this money is showing up in retail sales. Stores are enjoying healthy sales of luxury items and well as necessities.

According to chief economist of the U.S. Department of Commerce, "The consumer is not just sitting in his cave waiting--he is out spending."

Inflation itself could be feed-

ing the retail surge. "Buy now," the theory goes "because things will only get more expensive next year."

The current decline is unusual because it is coupled with extraordinarily high inflation and the exalating prices are washing out the stimulative benefits of the consumer spending.

For example, a family might have used \$4,000 last year to make two major purchases like a car for \$3,600 and a television for \$400. But that same car may now cost the full \$4,000 and unless the family's income has kept pace with inflation (and not many have) it is likely that the T.V. sale will be lost.

"The problem is that the rate of inflation is too intensive for the consumer to increase the quantity of his acquisitions," Jones said. "You have to get improvements on inflation so that consumers can spend more money on goods rather than just prices."

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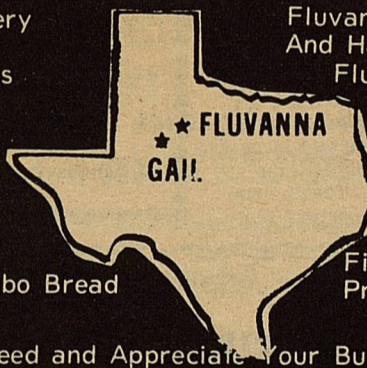
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Outdoor Learning Center

Learning by seeing is the approach to education used by first grade teachers of Capitol Elementary School in Levelland.

The outdoor learning center--an idea for a new classroom being tried by other schools in Region XVII--creates a desirable educational climate.

Trees, plants and small animals provide trails of learning about life.

Kenneth Foster is principal of Capitol Elementary; W. T. Vardeman is superintendent of the Levelland schools.

The Hockley County Soil and Water Conservation SDistrict sponsors the outdoor learning program and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service acts in an advisory capacity. The Texas Forest Service provides the trees and plants.

The newlyweds were driving from church to the reception. The groom pulled his bride toward him, put his arm around her shoulder, gave her a loving hug and whispered in her ear: "Now, Honey, what's all this jazz about you quitting your job?"

★ Weather ★

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!
By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	4-22	77	50	0
TUESDAY	4-23	80	45	0
WEDNESDAY	4-24	85	50	0
THURSDAY	4-25	80	55	0
FRIDAY	4-26	93	65	0
SATURDAY	4-27	97	65	0
SUNDAY	4-28	83	65	0

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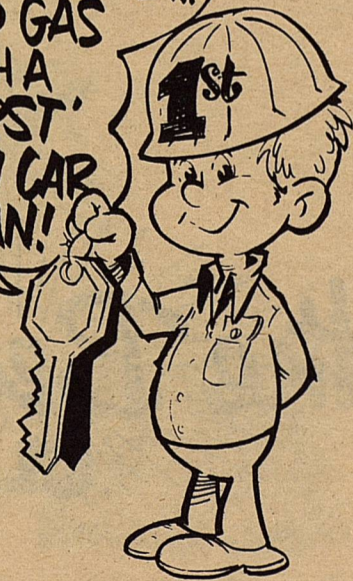
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Homogenized

Milk Blamed

Dr. Kurt A. Oster has said that homogenized milk, not cholesterol, is the main cause of heart attacks. Dr. Oster is chief cardiologist at Park City Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn. He said an enzyme in milk is broken up by homogenization and absorbed into the blood stream where it causes artery walls to become hardened.

When milk is not homogenized the substance is digested in the intestinal tract because it enters the stomach in larger particles, Oster said.

"We find that Finland has both the highest death rate from heart disease and the highest rate of milk consumption" Oster said. He also said the Sweden has the second highest milk consumption in the world, but milk there is not homogenized. He said cheese has the same enzyme but it is present in larger particles and is probably not absorbed in the bloodstream.

Oster said the high intake of milk in Sweden and the heavy consumption of cheese in France, and the relatively low death rate from heart disease in those countries, tends to place doubt on the theory that intake of saturated fat causes cholesterol problems. Milk and cheese are both high in fatty acids.

"The United States, with the second highest death rate, has a relatively low milk intake", Dr. Oster said. "However, most milk in this country is homogenized and homogenization multiplies the biological availability of zanthine oxidase (the enzyme) by at least 3.5."

"Though Americans drink only 275 pounds of milk per capita annually, homogenization makes it the equivalent of 955.5 pounds per person," Oster said.