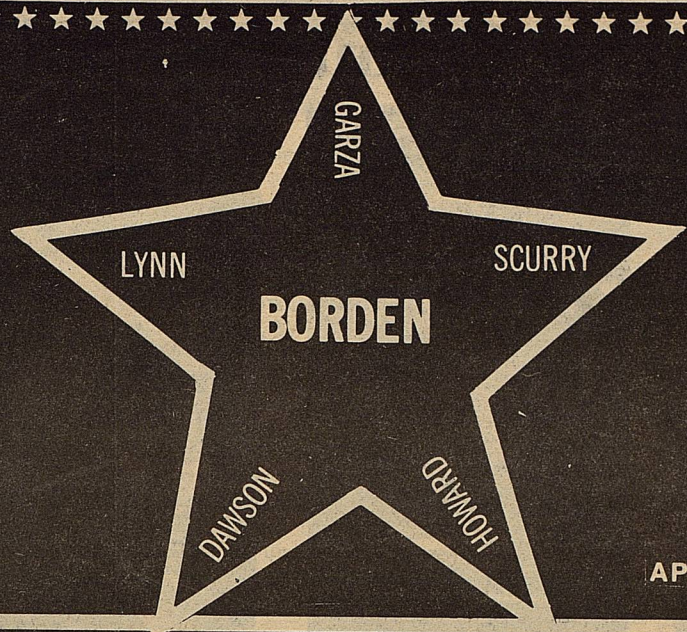


THE

STAR



VOL. 5 NO. 27

APRIL 13, WEDNESDAY, 1977

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

B.H.S. Wins 6th Literary Meet



THESE STUDENTS QUALIFIED FOR REGIONAL COMPETITION DURING LAST WEEKS SPRING MEET. Left to right- Back row- Kristy Smith, Lesa Hensley, Sue Hancock, Martha Anderson, Dana Westbrook, Tricia Jackson, Kevva Tucker, Glynda Burkett, Denise Currey, Lesa Barnes, Front row-Lisa McLeroy, Brent Rhoton, Ben Murphy, Bob McLeroy, Mark Walker, Twila Telchik, Ben Murphy, and Glynda Burkett. Not pictured, Carol Burkett.

21 Qualify For Regional

Borden County High School brought home its sixth consecutive literary victory Wednesday April 13, from the district 6-B Spring U.I.L. contest held at Wellman High School. Borden finished first, second, and third in 12 of the 17 events to accumulate the 196 points that won

the meet. Those placing are pictured above.

Others participating from Borden County in the literary meet were: Troyce Wolf, Karen Williams and Perry Smith.

The point standings of the other schools were: Wellman 162; Sands 60; Loop 35; Dawson 35; and Klondike 20.

This was one of the most successful literary meets to be held in district 6-B. The students that participated and their instructors are to be congratulated on the hard work and effort put forth to accomplish this win.

Complete Borden Co. results are listed on page 2.

Public Hearing in Lubbock

Dallas--A public hearing on a proposed health standard that would reduce worker exposure to cotton dust will be held at the U.S. Department of Labor's Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) in Lubbock, Tex. on May 10.

Sessions will convene at 9:30 a.m. at the South Park Inn, 3201 S. Loop 289.

The key provision of the proposed OSHA standard would reduce the present permissible exposure limit from 1,000 micrograms of total dust per cubic meter of air to 200 micrograms, based on an eight-hour time-weighted average.

Respirable dust is proposed as the measure because larger cotton dust particles are not

believed to be harmful.

In order to hear as many persons as possible, presentations will generally be limited to 15 minutes. However, OSHA will attempt to accommodate requests for additional time required by special circumstances.

All persons giving advance

New Appointment

Austin--Reagan V. Brown of Bryan has been named the seventh Texas Commissioner of Agriculture since the position was initiated in 1907.

Brown was appointed by Governor Dolph Briscoe to serve out the remaining term of John C. White, recently named U.S. Deputy Secretary of Agriculture to the Carter cabinet.

A popular public speaker throughout the state, Brown has been a special assistant for agriculture and rural development on Briscoe's staff since March, 1974. He has been in charge of rural development and agricultural programs and has been involved with industrial and job creation programs.

Bringing his knowledge of agriculture from nearly 30 years with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, Brown has pledged his efforts to see

Texas the number one agricultural producer in the nation.

In accepting the nomination, Brown included energy, water, cattle prices and soil depletion among the major agricultural problems being faced in the state today. He also stressed

the need to keep Texas farming and ranching profitable.

The new commissioner holds masters' degrees in rural sociology and educational psychology. For many years he was in charge of community improvement with the Extension Service.



Reagan V. Brown

Border Research

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) -- A new bi-national program to conduct research on problems of the Mexican-U.S. border has been established at The University of Texas.

Studies to be made by the Mexican-U.S. Border Research Program will assess the impact on the border area of illegal migration and the devaluation of the peso, among other topics. Also to be examined are border problems that may have national and international implications.

Dr. Stanley R. Ross, UT Austin history professor and noted Latin Americanist, is coordinator of the program, which was developed in concert with a group of Mexican scholars.

TIME CHANGE



SPRING FORWARD -

BACK TO SUN TIME

SET YOUR CLOCK

APRIL 24

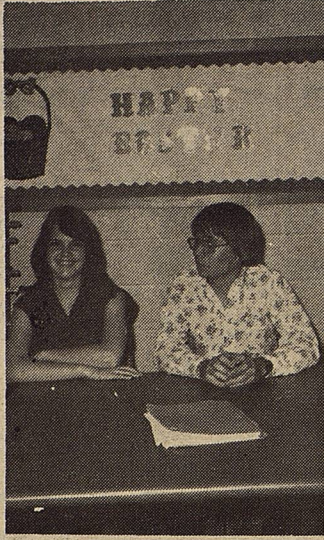
FALL BACK



Borden County School News



Placing in the U.I.L. DEBATE CONTEST last week were Dana Westbrook and Sue Hancock, 1st place; Bob McLeroy and Patrick Toombs, 3rd. place. All qualified for regional competition.



Also placing in the debate contest were Lisa McLeroy and Brent Rhoton. Both are entered in regional competition.



PLACING IN SCIENCE and qualifying for regional were Lesa Hensley and Dana Westbrook.



PLACING IN SPELLING WERE Glynda Burkett and Carol Burkett. Both will compete at regional.

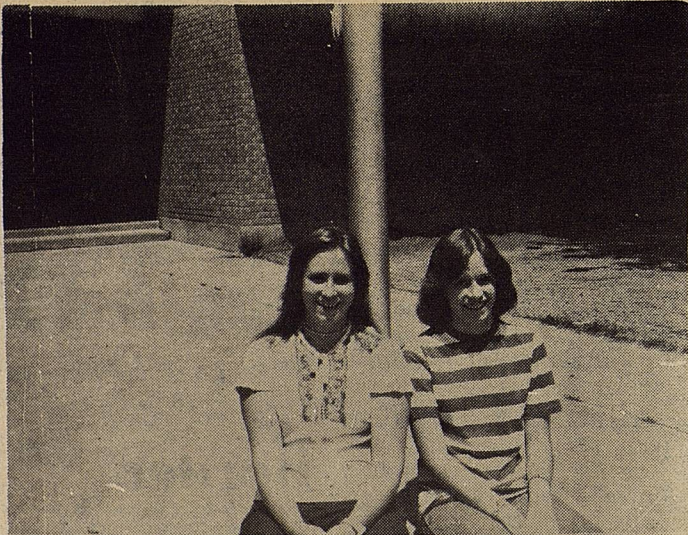
Debate Team Wins District

The Borden County Debate Team of Dana Westbrook and Sue Hancock won first place in the U.I.L. District 6-B Debate Contest held at Borden High School Wednesday, April 6, 1977. Bob McLeroy and Pat Toombs captured third place and Brent Rhoton and Lisa McLeroy fourth place. Also entered from Borden County were Glynda Burkett and Jana Love.

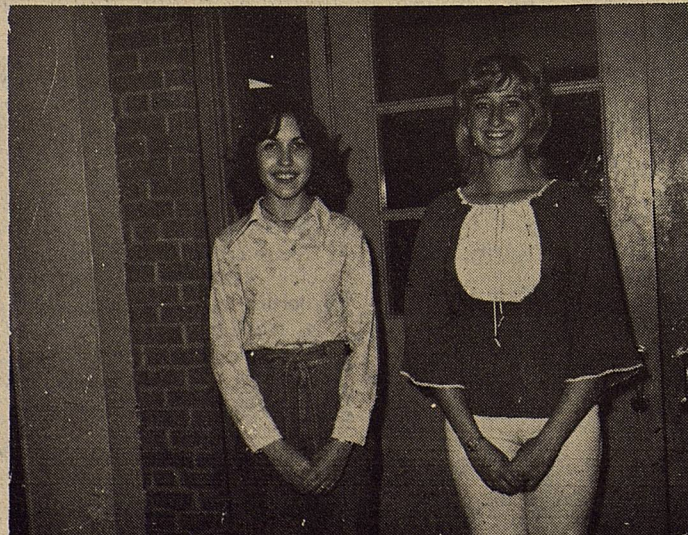
Mike Lowe and Cherrie Harris, Loop High School stud-

ents finished second in the double elimination tournament. Loop also had two other teams entered in the contest as did Klondike High.

Westbrook and Hancock won five consecutive debates to capture the championship while McLeroy and Toombs won four and lost two to cinch the third place spot. The team of Rhoton and Lisa McLeroy won two and lost two in their fourth place finish.



PLACING IN TYPING were Martha Anderson and Lesa Barnes. Both qualified for regional competition.



Rhesa Wolf placed in Poetry Interpretation and Vickie Jones placed in Spelling.

Literary Meet

SPELLING
Carol Burkett, 2nd
Glynda Burkett, 3rd
Vickie Jones, 6th

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING
Lesla Hensley, 1st
Kevva Tucker, 2nd
Mark Walker, 3rd

POETRY INTERPRETATION
Carla Jones, 2nd
Martha Anderson, 5th
Rhesa Wolf, 6th

PROSE READING
Denise Currey, 2nd
Twila Telchik, 4th

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING
Kristy Smith, 1st

TYPING
Martha Anderson, 1st
Lesla Barnes, 2nd

SCIENCE
Lesla Hensley, 3rd
Dana Westbrook, 4th

READY WRITING
Sue Hancock, 5th
Lesla Hensley, 6th

NEWS WRITING
Sue Hancock, 2nd

HEADLINE WRITING
Sue Hancock, 1st
Kristy Smith, 2nd

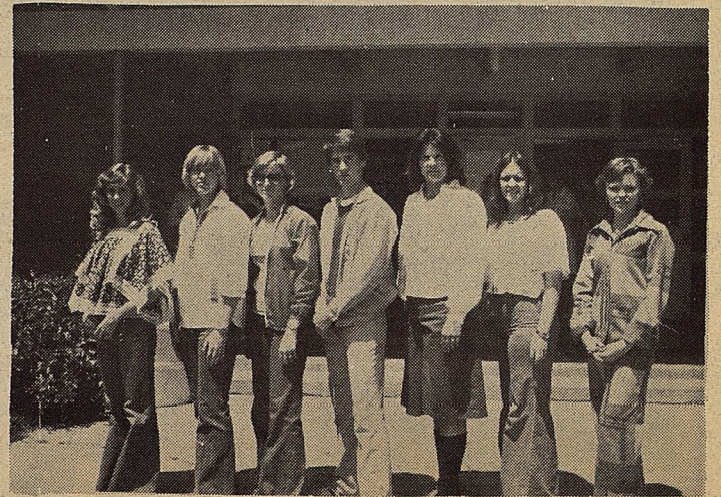
EDITORIAL WRITING
Sue Hancock, 1st
Tricia Jackson, 2nd

FEATURE WRITING
Sue Hancock, 1st
Ben Murphy, 3rd

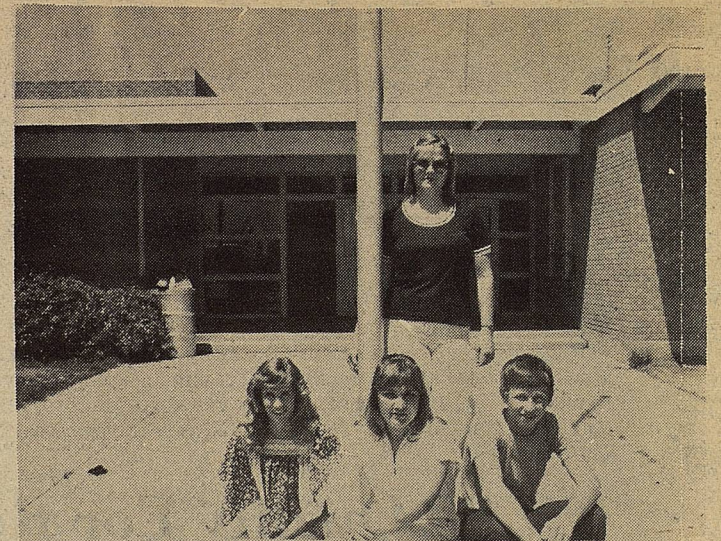
DEBATE
Dana Westbrook,
Sue Hancock, 1st
Patrick Toombs,
Bob McLeroy, 3rd
Lisa McLeroy, Brent
Rhoton, 4th

Local Measles Clinic

A nurse from the Texas Dept. of Health Resources will be here Thursday afternoon, April 23rd to conduct a Measles Booster Clinic for students or for anyone in Borden County.



PLACING in Speaking, Poetry, and Prose competition were left to right- Kristy Smith, Lesla Hensley, Kevva Tucker, Mark Walker, Glynda Burkett, Denise Currey, and Twila Telchik. All qualified for regional competition.



PLACING IN JOURNALISM were left to right- Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock (Sue placed in 5 events), Ben Murphy, and standing, Tricia Jackson. All qualified for regional competition.

Parents Club

The Elementary Parents Club has received extra Borden County Coyote School Bags. If you would like to take this opportunity to purchase one for your child, send \$8.35 for the School Spirit Bag or \$9.40 for the School Sports Bag to be turned in at school. Please have the money at school by Wednesday, April 27th in order to make distribution easier. Thank you /s/ Carolyn Stone Parents Club-President

Library Week

April 17-23, 1977

This week is National Library Week, the theme for this year is "Libraries are Something Else." Your school libraries encourage each student to come by and browse, check out a book, and pick up a new, free book mark.

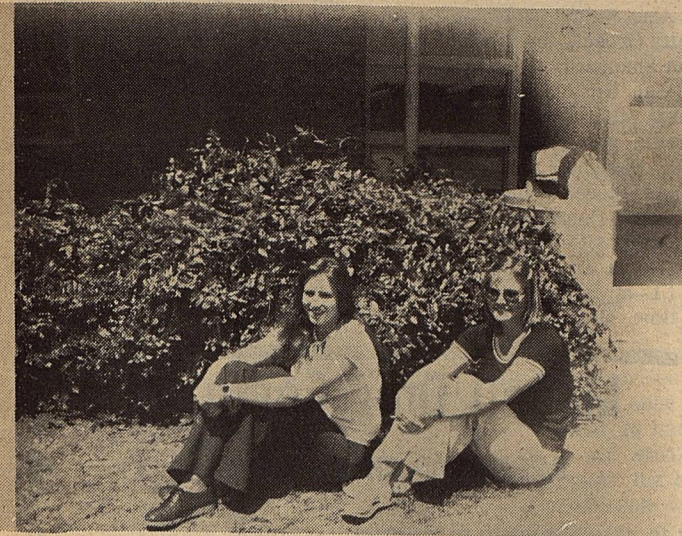
Piano Recital

Piano and voice students of Mrs. Sally Willson will have a recital May 3, at 6:30 in the auditorium. Please note the time change.

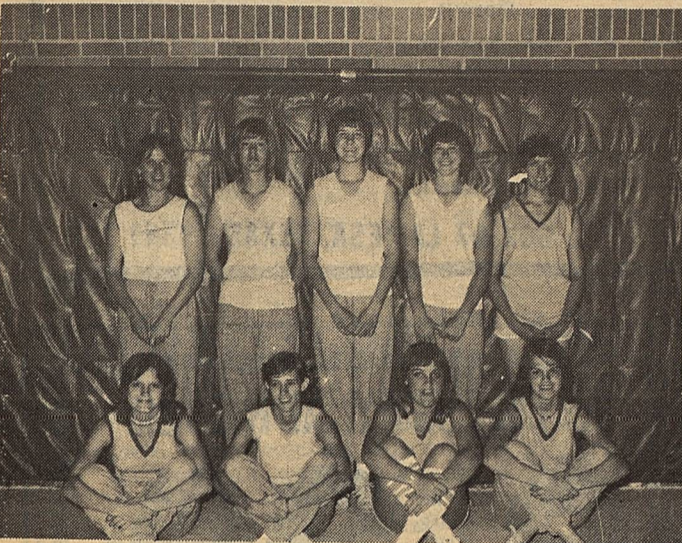
Girls District Tennis

Martha Anderson and Tricia Jackson advanced to regional last Tuesday in Lamesa at the district play offs. In the first round, they defeated Loop 6-1, 6-0. In the second round, they met Klondike No. 2 singles and won 6-1, 6-2. In the finals, they were defeated 6-1, 7-5 by Klondikes' No. 1 doubles. The first 2 places at district go to regional which will be played April 22-23 in Levelland.

Kristy Smith advanced to the quarter-finals after she defeated Dawson No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-1. In the quarter finals, she was defeated by Union No. 13-6, 6-2, 6-1.



QUALIFYING FOR REGIONAL IN TENNIS are Martha Anderson and Tricia Jackson.



REGIONAL QUALIFIERS IN TRACK are the students of Coach Van Kountz- left to right-backrow- Kathy Underwood, Lesa Hensley, Glynda Burkett, Janna Love, and Dana Westbrook. Front row- Pennye Thompson, Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock and Lisa McLeroy.

Thank You

May I take this opportunity to express my deepest appreciation to Jim Burkett, Wanda Smith, Jerry Stone, Joyce Smith, Slick Sneed, Fran Bennett, Doris Rudd, Dorothy Browne, Mickey McMeans, and Ben Jarrett.

I feel that you are providing my student with a learning process to observe and work in your office that they could not otherwise get if you did not provide this situation for them. The student cannot get this type of learning process in the classroom. I sincerely thank you for your cooperation and your interest in the students which makes this type of program a success.

/s/ Netta Jarrett

HEY STUDENTS!

Sue Smith reports that the steer drawing has brought in funds amounting to \$509.00. Good work students!!!!!!!

Parents Club

Report

The Parent's Club met April 7, 1977. The members were entertained with readings by U. I. L. students.

The menu for the FFA and FHA Banquet, April 26th, was discussed. Preliminary preparations of the food by members of the Parent's Club will begin Monday, April 25th, at 2:30 P.M. in the cafeteria. Help is needed, parents!

Each member is to bring one chocolate pie and one coconut pie to the school cafeteria at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday, April 26th. Everyone is asked to stay and help prepare the meal that will be served at 7:30 that evening. This is a large production that depends on your participation!!!!



Netta Jarrett's Clerical Practice class have had on - the- job training for the past few weeks. Pictures left to right-back row- Jackie Lockhart, Gene Cooley, Jay Hataway, and Liz Ledbetter. Front- Sue Hancock, Tricia Jackson, Kristy Smith, and Kathy Underwood.

Class Completes Unit

The Clerical practice class completed a six weeks unit on office procedure last week. The office procedure placed a student in each office for a three day period of time. The class had the opportunity to observe and work in an inner office situation of the Judges Office, ASCS

Office, County Clerks Office, Sheriff's Office, and the school Principal's Offices. This procedure affords the students an opportunity to observe and work in an inner office situation and this is a learning process that the students cannot get in a classroom activity

Back To Daylight Savings

As clocks are rolled forward one hour on April 24, Borden County Schools will begin classes at 8:20 A.M. Daylight Savings Time and dismiss classes at 3:30 P.M. Daylight Saving Time. Buses will run on a corresponding schedule.

Roughneck Relays

high school boys
440 RELAY - Travis Rinehart, Eurdist Rinehart, Sid Westbrook, Gene Cooley 6th 46.4.
330 HURDLES - Eurdist Rinehart, 6th 43.1
LONG JUMP - Gene Cooley 14th 19'10"
Twenty-one class B schools competed in this meet.

Menu

April 25-29, 1977

MONDAY
Burritos
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Canned Fruit
Milk

TUESDAY
Roast Beef and Gravy
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Peach Half
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Sliced Turkey and Dressing
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Vegetable Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese
Crackers
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk



Mr. Bob Bagley, Ag. Teacher, and some of his students carried these clothes to Big Spring last week. Pictures are Mr. Bagley, Ben Thompson, David Pool, Tommy Patterson and Richard Smith. These donations practically filled a 12 foot trailer. Mr. Bagley and his students would like to thank everyone who contributed and made this project a success. The clothing was donated to the Big Spring State School.

School Board Meeting

After routine business of minutes and bills, The School Board Election of April 2 was canvassed. The Board declared Ralph Miller, Martin Parks, and Doyle Newton to be elected on The Board of Trustees for a term of three (3) years. The following officers were elected in the reorganization the Board: Rich Anderson, President; T.L. Griffin, Vice-President; and Doyle Newton, Secretary.

The Superintendent gave a year-to-date financial report and a building progress report. It was reported that the building construction was moving on schedule. Other business pertaining to the building was the selection of a stadium seat for the gym.

Acting on a recommendation from the Superintendent, the

Board approved hiring of the following personnel for the 1977-1978 school year: Lunchroom-Glenn Swann, Betty Currey, and Bobbie Hataway; Custodians-Sue Green, Opal Smith, Patsy Underwood, and Houston Bishop; Maintenance-Johnny Kite, Raymond Underwood, and Charles Vaughn; Bus Driver-Connie Underwood.

The Board was adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

Thank You

I would like to express my appreciation to all who called, sent cards and flowers during my recent stay in the hospital.

It is appreciated more than words can tell.
/s/ Johnny Kite

Borden Jr. High and High School Girls Win District Meets - Next Week

Jere's Gottings

While on the subject of freedom of choice, or said another way--choose your own poison--you may sneer that my objection to decriminalizing the use of marijuana is inconsistent. Not at all. The use of saccharin, cyclamates, laetrile and even cigarettes has not been proven harmful to others. This is assuming you believe that such use in moderation will cause the user to have cancer. But the use of marijuana has definitely been proven to be harmful to others. The unborn can be and have been effected--birth defects have been attributed to marijuana use by one or both parents. Furthermore, it is common knowledge that reactions are slowed and judgment is impaired. Therefore, the person under the spell of the drug could be a potential danger to his companions.

President Carter may turn out to be the biggest pusher yet. He is the very one who is pushing decriminalization. His reasoning seems to be that the criminal penalties do more harm than the use of the drug. Now I ask you--is a year in jail or a fine of up to \$5,000 for possession of an ounce of the weed worse than the birth of a deformed or retarded baby--or the memory of a friend killed while you were driving hopped up? Course the President has a personal interest in the matter. His own son was given a general discharge from the Navy for smoking grass. Now that pop is prez, he would like to see these less than honorable discharges upgraded.

The director of the Office of Drug Abuse Policy does not feel that criminal penalties are

THE BORDEN STAR

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

an effective deterrent. And apparently he is mouthing the Administrations stance when he testifies, "--we believe that the mechanism for discouragement should not be more damaging to the individual than the drugs themselves. --we feel criminal penalties that brand 'otherwise law abiding' people for life are neither effective nor an appropriate deterrent."

There are those who disagree with this peculiar logic. At least the Los Angeles Police Chief thinks the use of marijuana should not be legalized. And the U.S. Commissioner on Customs feels that many who feared involvement will now become involved, without the threat of prosecution. That is what criminal prosecution is all about, isn't it? The punishment of wrong doing as well as a deterrent? Using the logic of the decriminalizers, you might as well scotch all criminal laws and open the prison gates. Most murderers are "otherwise law abiding." Most rapists are "otherwise law abiding." Their choice of words in presenting a case for allowing the use of marijuana seems most inappropriate.

But then Mr. Carter has a lifer as a nurse maid for Amy. Forget the fact that she murdered, and just accept the fact that she must be the best companion for a nine year old available.

Legal Notice

Notice is given herewith that the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Gail, Texas will consider bids for 3,000 cubic yards of "old" Grade #4 paving rock on May 9, 1977, at 10:00 A. M.

Please quote your price per cubic yard at your plant location. Also, quote your price for hauling per cubic yard per mile. Please specify your plant location or locations so we can figure delivery costs to various locations in Borden County.

The Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT
Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

Historical Society Meets

The Permian Historical Society and the West Texas Historical Association met in tan dem session at the Rodeway Inn in Midland on Friday and Saturday April 15 and 16.

An unusually large crowd of almost 150 people attended the Friday morning meeting of the Permian Historical Society. The awards "Permian Pioneers" were made to Mrs. Ada Phillips and Mrs. R.T. Waddell, both longtime friends of the Borden County Museum.

Nancy McKinley, President, and J. Conrad Dunagan, also friends and supporters of our Museum presided at the meeting. At the noon luncheon Professor James Day, of the University of Texas at El Paso and former Texas State Archivist spoke to a large enthusiastic audience on "Buggy Days in the Permian Basin". Dr. James Tillapaugh gave a paper on "Cattle and Oil" and Professor Elvis Fleming spoke on "The Pecos River Railroad."

Following adjournment of the Permian Historical Society, the West Texas Historical Association held an afternoon session. An outstanding dissertation titled "Oliver Loving's Little Lost Valley" was given by Mr. Jack Loftin of Archer County. Mr. Loftin was accompanied to the meeting by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stegall of Holiday, Texas. Mrs. Stegall is the former Carrie Coffee, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollar, Borden County Pioneers. At the dinner hour Dr. Charles Townsend of West Texas University in Canyon told how he came to write his very successful new book "San Antonio Rose" the life of Bob Wills.

On Saturday interesting talks were given on the following: "Churches of Christ in West Texas," by R.L. Roberts. "The Big Bend" by Ron Tyler; "K. K. Legett" by Vernon G. Spence; and "Dugouts in West Texas" by Ralph Smith. This paper won the "Most Outstanding Article" award for this year.

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, President Emeritus of Hardin-Simmons University, rounded out the meeting with remarks on "Edmund Kirby Smith, Soldier."

Edna Miller attended as a member and representative of the Borden County Museum. She enjoyed visiting with old friends, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of Colorado City.

Also Heleva Coleman Grant, Betty Orbeck, the Stegalls, John Ben Sheppard, Dr. Earl Elam of Sul Ross University and David Murrah of Texas Tech, who is an authority on Col. C.C. Slaughter. "Did I feel out of place among all these Ph. D's, Deans, and President of Universities all over Texas and some from New Mexico?--WELL--at least I had a wonderful time, absorbed much history.

and hope that some of you will attend next year," remarked Mrs. Miller.

Saturday afternoon, members of the Association were treated to a special tour of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, the magnificent new J. Evetts Haley History Center and the Brown-Dorsey House, a restoration project of the Permian Basin Historical Society.

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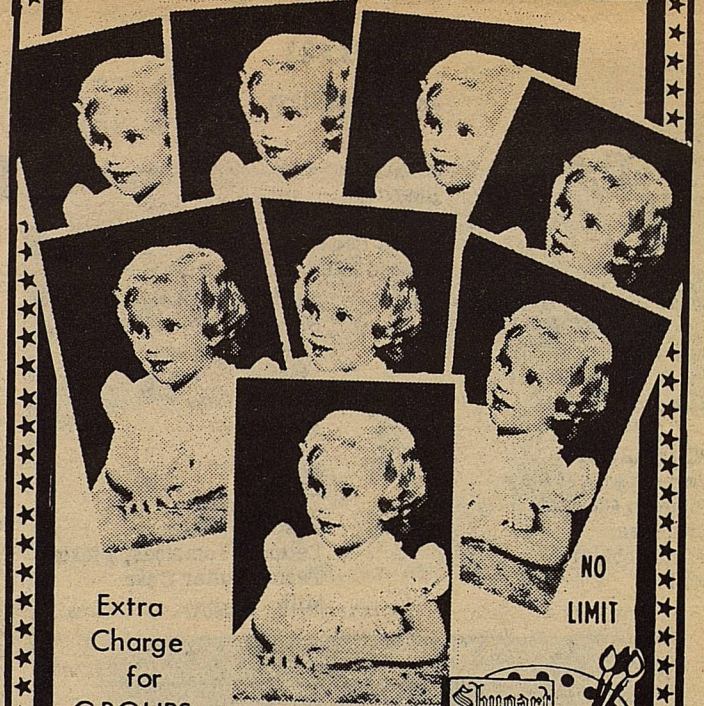
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Hance Introduces Bill

(Austin)—State Senator Kent Hance (Democrat Lubbock) has introduced legislation in the State Senate which would give irrigation farmers who use Natural Gas to pump their irrigation wells, relief from the continually increasing costs of natural gas. Hance's legislation would require the railroad commission to hold public hearings before a rate increase could be placed into effect on agriculturally used natural gas.

"At the present, natural gas being used for agricultural purposes in Texas has no regulation. A farmer's only choice when confronted with a natural gas price increase is to either pay the increased price or to turn off his irrigation wells," stated Senator Hance.

Hance noted that the cities of this state have always had the right to approve or disapprove of natural gas price increases and the gas companies have the right to appeal the decisions of the cities to the railroad commission.

"I believe it is very important that Texas have financially sound utility companies to constantly provide adequate energy needs to this state. They certainly deserve to receive a fair rate of return of their investment. However, since the utility companies are monopolies they must justify their price increases to the public. I feel it is important for the public, especially the farmers, to know if the natural gas price increases placed into effect are warranted or are merely for increased profits at the farmers' expense," stated Hance.

Hance also stated he has introduced a bill requiring that all Texas agricultural gas be classified as a number one priority rating by the Texas Railroad Commission. Hance indicated that he felt such action would demonstrate to the Federal Power Commission the need of keeping natural gas for agricultural use as a number one priority in the state of Texas.

Farm Bill Impact

College Station--If implemented, the Carter Administration's 1977 farm bill proposals could have a long-term impact on costs and feeding practices of livestock producers, contends an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The proposals would keep the wheat price support at the current \$2.25 per bushel level and raise the corn price support to \$2," points out Dr. Ron Knutson. "Sorghum supports have not yet been announced. The proposals would also create a 300-million-bushel wheat reserve to be held by farmers under a three-year contract."

The low target and support price for wheat, relative to

corn, would tend to encourage wheat feeding, believes Knutson. Wheat may be fed either in the form of grass or as a part of a grain ration. In fact, the intent of the proposal was to encourage wheat feeding when wheat surpluses developed. However, in the long term, the proposals will tend to encourage expanded corn and sorghum production relative to wheat.

"In the short run, the acquisition of the 300-million-bushel wheat reserve will tend to keep wheat prices from falling. However, once acquired, reserves tend to have a price depressing and stabilizing effect," explains the economist.

Good production will likely create pressures to expand the size of this reserve, believes Knutson. Under the reserve proposal, wheat producers with three-year storage contracts would have the option of releasing wheat when the price reached \$3.15-140 per cent of the support price. They would be required to release at \$3.94--175 per cent of the support price. With good growing conditions in the U.S. and around the world, livestock producers can expect that the price of wheat and feedgrains will, over the life of the bill, tend to approach the loan level.

"Producers may be separated into two groups regarding the effects of the new proposals. Producers feeding livestock can expect to feed a larger amount of wheat while those raising calves and lambs may have increased options for grazing wheat where target prices are considered to be below the cost of production. Increased feed price stability can be anticipated for livestock producers if the proposals are implemented. However, the 300-million-bushel reserve is not large enough to withstand the price enhancing impact of a major production shortfall," contends Knutson.

Tower Accepts Applications

Washington--Sen. John Tower (R-TEX) today announced he is accepting applications from Texas senior citizens who wish to participate in an intern program in his Washington office for two weeks in May.

Two citizens will be selected from the applicants to spend

from May 16 through 27 in Tower's Washington office observing the legislative process, meeting with representatives of departments and agencies and participating in the operations of a Congressional office.

"This program will be helpful both to the senior citizens and to me as their representative in Washington," Tower said. "I hope to learn from them about their problems, needs and opinions," the Texas Republican said. "At the same time, I hope they will learn about the legislative process and government programs designed for their needs and communicate their knowledge to their fellow senior citizens in the State."

Tower said a demanding schedule of activities will include meetings with various agency, department and committee representatives, an all day trip to the Social Security Administration in Baltimore and the opportunity to attend committee hearings.

While the senior citizens intern program is authorized and funded by Congress, Tower

stated that he is the only member of the Texas delegation who is sponsoring the program this year.

The interns will work on a briefing book explaining the programs designed to benefit senior citizens at the city, county and state level.

Tower said the two interns will be chosen by a panel of representatives of senior citizens and retirement associations. He said applicants should be senior citizens who are at least 65 years of age, are active in their own communities, have an interest in legislation and would be willing and able to share with their age group the experience and information gained in Washington.

Interns will receive their airfare to and from Washington as well as a stipend to cover expenses while in Washington.

Applications can be obtained from Tower's Houston office at 515 Rusk, Rm. 6626, Houston, Texas, 77002. The deadline for returning the applications with letters of recommendation to the Houston office is April 22.

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where are the kids
who earned 'em?
"Why, they've all gone on
to greater things,"
say the teachers they left
who learned 'em.
For the saying goes
by them as knows
that each student's life endeavor
is the product of... and living proof
that a teacher is forever.*

-B Whitlock.

Kiker's Kolumn

Workshops - Brownwood

4-H adult and youth leaders who are interested in aquatic science projects, water sports, or 4-H record books are invited to participate in one of these three weekend workshops at the Texas 4-H Center near Brownwood on May 14 and 15, 1977. Aquatic science workshop sessions will include aquarium culture, marine biology, and recreational information from Mr. James T. Davis, Extension Fisheries Specialist.

4-H record book training for both advanced and beginning 4-H leaders will be given by 4-H

and Youth Specialists, George McArthur and Martha Couch.

The water sports workshop participants will receive training in the conduct of water games, safety skills, and water-front-management techniques needed in preparation for summer-camp activities.

County Extension Agent Kiker points out that registration forms and additional details for the workshop training sessions are available through the Borden County Extension Office. For further information, 4-H leaders may call Mr. Kiker at 856-4282 in Gail.

Stock Show Meeting

There will be a general Stock Show Association Meeting on April 28. On the agenda will be the selection of a rodeo secretary, adoption of proposed changes in the Stock Show Rules, and work days will be set up for arena work.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in the Agriculture shop and all interested individuals are urged to attend.

Public Hearing

cont. from page 1
notice of appearance will have time reserved for oral presentations. Others wishing to testify will be allowed to give oral presentations if time permits.

Persons wishing to reserve time should file a notice of intention to appear with Tom Hall, OSHA Office of Committee Management, Docket No. H-052, Room N3633, U.S. Department of Labor, 3rd and Constitution Ave. N.W., Washington D.C. 2010.

Because similar hearings are scheduled in Greenville, Miss. on April 12, notices should indicate the hearing location at which the applicant wishes to testify. Notices should also contain the name, address, and telephone number of each person wishing to appear; the organization, if any, they represent; the issues they will address and a brief statement of each person's views; and complete copies of any studies, data, or other documentary material which will be submitted for the record at the hearing.

Classified

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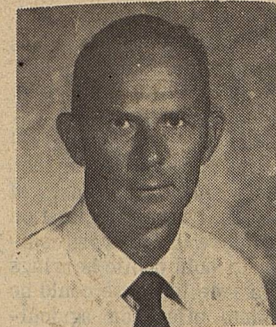
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Grandpaw Says

-Hi-
How to get to the top: Be the best one at the bottom. More money will solve all our problems except one-where to get it.

I thought I was sick the other day-then I found out my wife was goin to clean house!

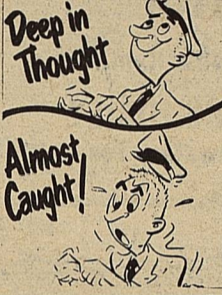
Love must be blind-there's never been a shortage of hipopotamuses.

Too many people treat life like a slot machine, trying to put in as little possible, and always hoping to hit the jackpot.

Some people never let ideas interrupt the easy flow of their conversation.

---just in case it ever comes up in a conversation---

Businesses that continue to prosper during a recession include, auto mechanics-Second hand stores-Shoe repairman-





welding rod salesman-oatmeal makers.
Hope there isn't any reason to dwell further on this subject-
Hope your business continues well!

This and That

Mr. and Mr. Poyner of Lake Thomas have cute little rabbits for sale.

Larry Simer and Jackie Lockhart spent spring vacation hunting Indian relics. Larry found about 14 arrowheads. The boys spent one night in a cave and decided that was enough. They stayed the remainder of time in a friend's cabin

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

FOR THE BORDEN COUNTY CANCER SOCIETY'S ANNUAL BARN DANCE

APRIL 22, 1977 - 8:30 P.M.

LIVESTOCK BARN - GAIL, TEXAS

MUSIC BY HOYLE NIX & THE WEST TEXAS COWBOYS

ALSO DON'T MISS A "CHANCE" ON THE STEER RAFFLE

Tickets may be picked up from local merchants, and Borden County students or at the dance for a \$1.00 donation or mail to Cancer Society % Sheriffs Office, Gail, Texas.

Steer donated by the 49 Ranch

Beef processing is being donated by TOWN & COUNTRY MEAT CENTER SNYDER, TEXAS

Omar Burlison

Washington, D.C.--NOTHING SEEMS QUITE AS PERMANENT as a temporary Government program. Year by year the Congress continues to extend supplemental unemployment benefits beyond the 39 weeks available under the regular Federal-State payments. The unemployment program has been in effect for many years, paid for by employers. The additional 26 weeks of benefits are paid from general revenues which means the costs come from all taxpayers of the Nation.

JOBLESS BENEFITS CAN NOW REACH the maximum of 65 weeks in States with a rate of 3% or more unemployment. This drops to 52 weeks when the rate is between 5 and 6%. The sum of 500 million dollars is budgeted for the payments between now and October 1. The various States administer the program with Federal "guidelines". Some States are more "liberal" in determining payments than others. California and New York are the big beneficiaries under this program. The bulk of all payments will go to a few States which provide high benefits. Texas has one of the best administered programs in the Nation and, because of our comparatively low unemployment rate and because it is well run, we just about draw a goose-egg in this extended benefits program but we help pay for it.

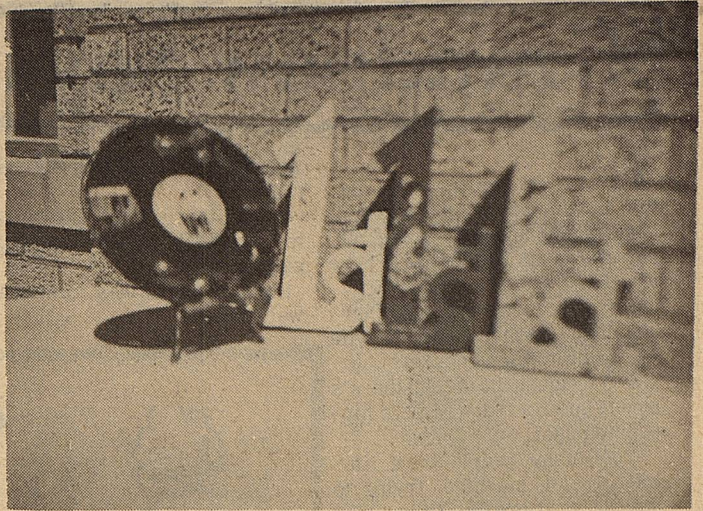
THIS PAST WEEK THE "TEMPORARY" ADDITIONAL COMPENSATION PROGRAM was passed by the House of Representatives. The Senate had approved the legislation a few days before to which was attached an amendment requiring future pay raises for the Legislative, certain Executive and Judicial officials, to be voted on by recorded vote. This had an appeal since the recent increase in salary for Members of Congress, Cabinet and other Executive officials and Federal Judges, came under such heavy criticism. Some Members, but certainly not all, voted for the increase in unemployment compensation, hoping to "get off the hook" for their previous support of the pay raise. It had a real wholesome sound (as if another raise was about to occur, the fact being there definitely is not going to be any for years in the future and just maybe never).

THE SENATE WAS ON RECORD AND VOTED FAVORABLY on the recent pay raise but the House, under parliamentary procedures, avoided it. Unlike the House of Representatives the Senate can put an amendment on a bill which has no relevance to the measure but the House, under its rules, cannot do so. The House has the rule of "germaneness" which requires any amendment to relate to the subject of the legislation. This more nearly accounts for this amendment. As a matter of fact, there is already legislation avoiding automatic pay increases. An amend-

ment recently adopted in the Budget Committee prohibits increases which otherwise would occur in October.

THERE WERE ONLY TWO VOTES against the measure on extending benefits for unemployment compensation: this Member being one of those two. The vote was cast on the judg-

ment that, first, there is a big question as to the rate of unemployment; the fact that our State is on the short end of any benefits; the further fact that every dime of this money has to be borrowed, adding to the Federal deficit and; the further fact that unemployment is dropping as the economy improves. The states with the high payments are a drain on those who try to hold a reasonable line on these costly payments but reap the greatest benefit. These payments and other available benefits which make it more attractive not to work than to work simply cannot be justified.

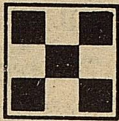


A picture of some of the prizes made by DORIS RUDD. They are to be presented at the Barn Dance, April 22, 1977.



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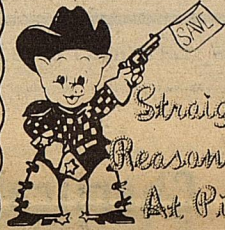
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