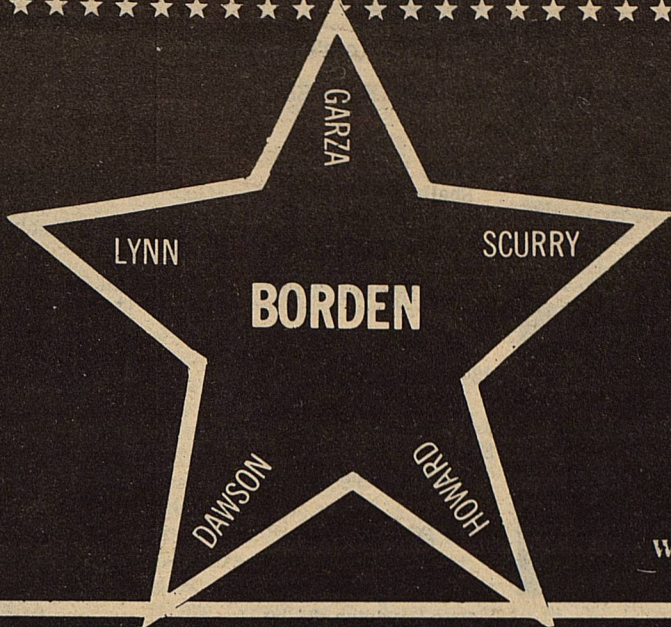


THE

STAR



VOL. 5 NO. 43

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977

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

# Rodeo Results

A total of 145 contestants made 285 runs at the Borden County Rodeo, making it a big success.

Contestants came from Odessa, Muleshoe, Shallowater, Coahoma, Slaton, Lamesa, and Welch, as well as other area towns. We wish to thank each and every contestant for coming. You are the ones who really make our rodeo.

Cash awards were given this year instead of the belt buckles awarded previously.

One of the highlights this year was Leddy Lewis, a contestant from Snyder. The 3 1/2 year old (approx.) rode into the arena with his cap pulled down and his quirt in his hand. He proceeded to ride around the first barrel in the barrel race (the wrong way around) and then went straight for the second barrel. There he accomplished his turn and headed at a speedy pace to the third barrel. He managed to get around that barrel and whipped his horse and headed out of the arena. There was much applause. Then there was much complaining from the audience when the timers announced that he had received a no-time

on his run, for breaking the pattern.

Helping out this year as bucking judges were Gary Parks and Clay Belcher.

The clowns were Jimmy Nail and Mark Blythe. The Livestock Association would like to thank them for a job well-done.

This year contestants paid an entry fee and an office charge. The remainder of this money, after the prize money is paid back to the winning contestants, will be used by the Borden County Junior Livestock Association to help finance the spring Livestock Show.

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association would like to thank all the individuals who worked to make the rodeo, concession stand, and dance a success. Without your hard work and valuable time, it would have been impossible to have the type of successful rodeo which Borden County had.

The Livestock Association would like to thank those supporters who came and sat in the stands as spectators. You also played an important part in making the 1977 Borden County Junior Rodeo a success.

The following is a list of the winners in their specific events followed by their times.

## 8 & UNDER BARRELS

- Leslie Ward 18.97
- Shannon Tubb 19.11
- Clintonna Smith 19.54
- James Henderson 22.95
- Julie Ridenour 23.60
- Wade Carper 23.76

## 12 & UNDER BARRELS

- Kelly Williams 17.46
- Shelly Jones 17.56
- Gary Don Sharp 17.82
- Kristi Spies 17.87
- Becky Harrell 17.89
- Kristi Taylor 18.36

## 13-15 BARRELS

- Paige Echols 17.13
- Jamie Hataway 17.23
- Christi Adams 18.37
- Debra Kountz 18.42
- Valerie Adams 18.80
- Gayla Newton 19.16

## 16-19 BARRELS

- Mayme McLauray 16.72
- Penny Coker 17.01
- Kathy Harrell 17.14
- Pepper Echols 17.13
- Terri Mires 17.24
- Tana Springer 17.35

## 12 & UNDER GOAT TYING

- Kelly Williams 18.80

## 13-15 GOAT TYING

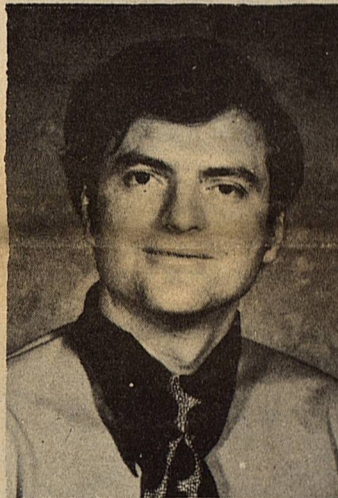
- Valerie Adams 13.46
- Sandy Sewell 14.67
- Christi Adams 15.46

## 16-19 GOAT TYING

- Pam Harper 13.63
- Kelli Youngblood 14.45

(con't on page 2)

# Locals Make News



ED HUDDLESTON



DELORES WILKERSON

## Local Receives Honors

Ed Huddleston, Borden County resident and former BHS teacher, has been selected for membership in the Law Review program at Texas Tech School of Law.

The Law Review is a professional legal journal managed and edited by law students. Membership is limited to those who rank at the top of their first year class. The Law Review publishes both student written notes and comments on various areas of the law and leading articles by professors, judges, and practicing attorneys.

He has also been selected for membership in the Warren Inn of Phi Delta Phi, and international legal service fraternity whose membership is limited to top ranking law students world wide.

Huddleston, a second year student at Texas Tech School of Law, is ranked fifth academically in a class of 153 students, according to Frank Elliot, dean

(Cont. on page 4)

## Texas Champ

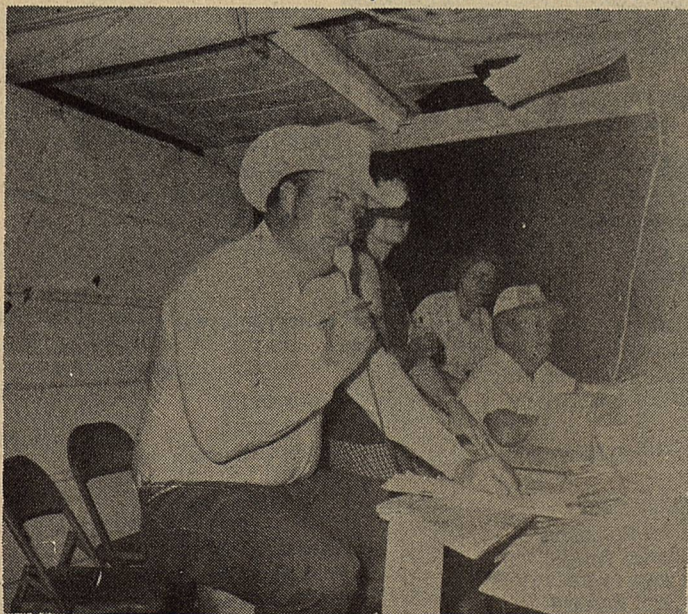
Her name is Dolores Wilkerson.

June 16 marked the first anniversary of her interest in trap shooting. A year ago she joined the Odessa Trap and Skeet Club. She had barely picked up a gun before that time. She has just won the Texas State Handicap Championship at the Texas State Shoot in Amarillo, shooting 100 out of 100 birds and beating 380 other competitors out of the title. There, she also won the Ladies State singles, breaking 187 of 200 birds, and was the "D" class shooter on her zone team, which also won the state championship.

For her efforts, she won two American Trap Association medals, a silver trophy, salad bowl, mugs, knife and fork server and a fancy silver belt buckle proclaiming her the "Texas State Handicap Champion of 1977".

This 25-year-old divorcee competes against a male-do-

(Cont. on page 4)



Pictured in the announcers booth are Shorty Farmer, announcing; Barbara Farmer; Dorothy Browne, Rodeo Secretary, and Banty Hancock. Also assisting in announcers booth, but absent for picture was Brent Murphy.



RALYNN KEY



SANDRA KOUNTZ



BRICE KEY



DEBRA KOUNTZ

Pictured above are just a few of the barrel riders as they pin their hopes on being among the top riders.

## Results

(con't from page 1)

### 12 & UNDER POLES

Kelly Poarch 21.74  
Shelly Jones 23.07  
Holly Shafer 23.83  
Gary Don Sharp 24.01  
Becky Harrell 24.69  
Todd Howard 27.61

### 13-15 POLES

Lesli Guitar 21.57  
Shelly White 22.81  
Valerie Adams 27.58

### 16-19 POLES

Kelli Youngblood 23.44  
Tanya Boydston 25.99.

### 12 & UNDER FLAGS

Kristi Spies 9.51  
Holly Shafer 9.67

### 13-15 FLAGS

Paige Echols 8.69  
Talley Griffin 9.06  
Camille Wheeler 9.25

### 16-19 FLAGS

Kathy Harrell 8.46  
Pam Holcombe 8.55  
Kelli Youngblood 8.66

### 13-15 TIE DOWN ROPING

Barry Tubb 15.16  
Travis Rinehart 15.69  
Keil Williams 32.39

### 16-19 TIE DOWN ROPING

Guy Miller 9.46  
Cliff Kirkpatrick 10.84  
Jesse Doss 11.42  
Larry Romine 12.64  
Chuck Canon 15.31  
Hank Adams 15.83

### 12 & UNDER BREAKAWAY

Thad Springer 4.03  
Will Kirkpatrick 4.66  
Brandon Luce 23.71

### 13-15 GIRLS BREAKAWAY

Talley Griffin 5.48  
Sandy Sewell 8.95  
Valerie Adams 15.66

### 12 & UNDER RIBBON ROPING

Todd Howard 18.08  
Gary Don Sharp 22.35  
Will Kirkpatrick 25.33

### 13-15 RIBBON ROPING

Travis Rinehart 8.93  
Glen Gray 15.79  
Barry Tubb 16.52  
Keil Williams 19.08  
Jody Overturff 43.02  
Tedo Boyce 64.15

### 16-19 RIBBON ROPING

Cliff Kirkpatrick 6.80  
James Zant 7.32  
Paul Gibbs 7.98  
Perry Smith 8.35  
Jesse Doss 8.46  
Matt Farmer 9.45

### 13-15 TEAM ROPING

Ty Springer and Ben Murphy  
21.31  
No other teams roped their  
steers

### 16-19 TEAM ROPING

Ricky Brooks - Jesse Doss  
10.42  
Bill Stockton - Paul Gibbs  
13.30

Donald Luce - Larry Romine  
21.30

Guy Miller - Cliff Kirkpatrick  
27.09

Kelli Youngblood - Teree Teague  
42.76

Chuck Canon - Travis Rinehart  
47.63

### 13-15 BULL RIDING

Tommy Zant was the only one  
who rode. 31

### 16-19 BULL RIDING

Brent Terry 55  
Ronnie Wegner 54  
Clay Johnson 52  
Milton Harris 44  
Stephen Myers 37

The following is a list of  
contestants that did not place  
in their event, but we believe  
were worthy of mention.

### 8 & UNDER BARRELS

Keitha White  
Debi Bruns  
Mindy Williams  
Jim Ridenour  
Ledly Lewis  
Carl Daugherty  
Thance Springer  
Dana Gray  
Brice Key  
Wayne Daugherty  
Ralynn Key  
Ben Kirkpatrick

### 12 & UNDER BARRELS

Victor Bruns  
Tracy McLaury  
Paige White  
Holly Shafer  
Todd Howard  
Kelly Poarch  
Ben Edwards  
Clintonna Smith  
Sandra Kountz  
Brice Key

### 13-15 BARRELS

Lesli Guitar  
Tammy Bruns  
Talley Griffin  
Shelly White  
Tammy Stuart  
Brenda Scott  
Katrina York  
Amber Echols  
Gena Farquhar  
Camille Wheeler

### 16-19 BARRELS

Sissy Guin  
Pam Holcombe  
Dianne Woodul  
Tanya Boydston  
Carol Howard  
Kelli Youngblood  
Melodie Walker  
Vicky Johnson  
Lauri Britt

### 12 & UNDER GOAT TYING

Shelly Jones

### 13-15 GOAT TYING

Talley Griffin  
Sharla Howard  
Gayla Newton  
Debra Kountz  
Terry Stockton

### 16-19 GOAT TYING

Tanya Boydston  
Pam Holcombe  
Teree Teague

### 12 & UNDER POLES

Julie Ridenour  
Kelly Williams  
Victor Bruns  
Wayne Daugherty  
Ben Edwards  
Carl Daugherty  
Ralynn Key  
Sandra Kountz  
Kristi Spies  
Brice Key

### 13-15 POLES

Gayla Newton  
Tammy Bruns  
Debra Kountz  
Jamie Hataway  
Paige Echols

### 16-19 POLES

Dianne Woodul  
Tana Springer  
Melody Walker  
Terri Mires

### 12 & UNDER FLAGS

Julie Ridenour  
Kelly Poarch  
Becky Harrell  
Lesli Ward

### 13-15 FLAGS

Gayla Newton  
Tammy Bruns  
Debra Kountz  
Amber Echols

### 16-19 FLAGS

Sissy Guin  
Dianne Woodul  
Pepper Echols  
Melodie Walker

### 13-15 TIEDOWN ROPING

Mark Law  
Glen Gray  
Brandon Markum  
Ty Springer  
Stanley Forbes

### 16-19 TIEDOWN ROPING

Steve White  
Perry Smith  
Rusty O'Donnell  
Eurdist Rinehart  
Shannon Boyles  
Donald Luce  
Johnny Reed  
Matt Farmer  
Brent Markum  
Tommy Guin  
Ricky Brooks  
Paul Gibbs  
Mark Mueller

Dahlen Hancock  
Jackie Buchanan  
Sid Westbrook  
James Zant  
Bill Stockton  
Jim Bob Phillips  
Mark Rowland  
Don Forbes  
Mark Walker

Nicky Chapman  
Johnny Christian  
Robby Wegner  
Russel Barnett  
Tommy Hayes  
Bret Griffeth  
Steve Nail  
Randy Phillips

12 & UNDER BREAKAWAY

Todd Howard  
Cody Newton  
Tom Thompson  
Joel Kirkpatrick  
Gary Don Sharp  
Shelly Jones

13-15 GIRLS BREAKAWAY

Gayla Newton  
Sharla Howard  
Christi Adams  
Paige Echols  
Terry Stockton

16-19 GIRLS BREAKAWAY

No one caught  
Kelli Youngblood  
Terri Mires  
Kathy Harrell  
Teree Teague

12 & UNDER RIBBON ROPING

Thad Springer  
Cody Newton  
Shelly Jones  
Joel Kirkpatrick

13-15 RIBBON ROPING

Cary Hannsz  
Jym Rinehart  
Mark Law  
Casey Hannsz  
Ben Murphy  
Brandon Markum  
Ty Springer  
Stanley Forbes

13-15 TEAM ROPING

Mike Macy - Blake Boyd  
Jody Overturf - Ty Springer  
Keil Williams - Glen Gray  
Thad Springer - Tom Thompson  
Tedo Boyce - Terry Glover

16-19 TEAM ROPING

Shannon Boyles - Mark Walker  
Donald Luce - Brandon Luce  
Tommy Guin - Matt Farmer  
Jackie Buchanan - Matt Farmer  
Guy Miller - Mark Rowland  
Cliff Kirkpatrick - Will Kirkpatrick  
Jackie Buchanan - Tommy Guin

13-15 BULL RIDING

Henry Alvarez  
Clinton Smith  
Jimmy Fortenberry  
Jim Pat Renick  
Colt Middleton  
Ronnie Rosas

16-19 BULL RIDING

David Zajicek  
Rusty O'Donnell  
Tom Scarlett  
James Swigert  
Hank Adams  
James Nix  
C. W. Hall, Jr.

## Beef Referendum Affects All Agriculture

It's put-up or shut-up time for cattlemen. For years, the nation's livestock producers have stuck out their chests with pride in the fact that they did not accept Government help like producers of some crops. Cattlemen have the philosophy that they can take care of their own problems.

Those problems are many. Besides disastrously low markets since 1973, animal research funds from the Federal Government are being squeezed badly. Meat substitutes are gaining a strong foothold in the consumer market. Beef imports are taking money out of American pockets.

You can sit around the cafe

table or lean against a pickup hood all day and complain about the state of the beef industry. However, it doesn't do any good for cattlemen to merely complain among themselves.

It's time also for a united agricultural industry. Some state beef groups have--for many and varied reasons--been only lukewarm in their support of the beef industry self-help program. The national and state farm bureaus earlier imposed their views on the beef checkoff legislation. However, they have not been--up to this time--active in support.

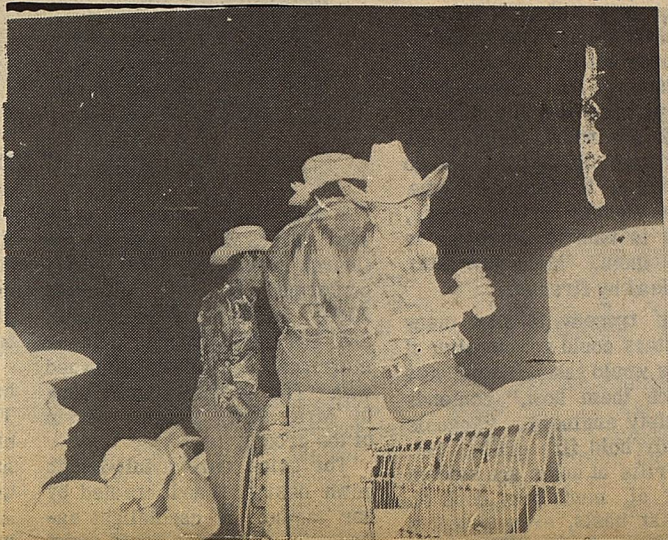
"Progressive Farmer" believes that all in the agricultural industry should strongly

support a positive vote in the beef referendum. There's more at stake than "just another" referendum. The whole self-help concept is on trial. If the beef program fails, then other similar programs may well fall later. This would be a disaster for all agricultural organizations.

The beef self-help program deserves to be tried. If desired results don't come down the road, then the effort can be abandoned. But not to have tried would be a worse failure.

The beef research and information effort deserves a positive vote by every cattleman--large and small alike--in the upcoming referendum.

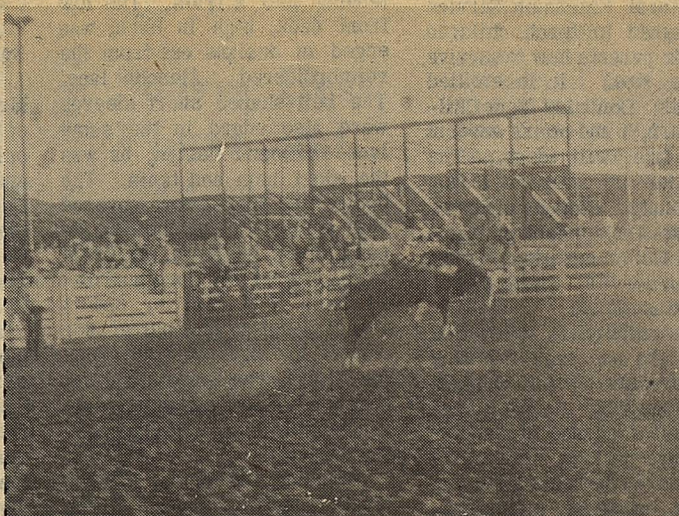
by the "Progressive Farmer" Company. Reprinted from the January 1977 issue, "Progressive Farmer"



Cowboys of all ages turned out to watch and participate. This little fellow, Leddy Doyle, spent hours on this very spot watching the rodeo.



Tana Springer of Snyder and her barrel horse. Tana's brother, Thad, won 1st in breakaway roping.



Clay Johnson, as he tries to outwit, outwile, or at least stay on his bull for at least 8 seconds.



Ben Murphy, left, and Matt Farmer, waiting their turn in the roping events.



Shannon Tubb (seated) placed second in the 8 and Under Barrels



Travis Rinehart, left, placed 2nd in the bull riding event in his age group.

## Huddleston

(Cont. from page 1)

of the Law School.

Prior to making the decision to enter law school at Tech in 1976, Ed had been on the teaching staff at B.H.S. for six years. During those years, he was assistant football coach, tennis coach, and taught math. Ed's wife, Sharon, continues to be on the staff at B.H.S. as an English teacher. Ed makes the drive to Lubbock from Gail daily to continue his education.

Ed is the son-in-law of the Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Tettters of Coahoma.

## Wilkerson

(Cont. from page 1)

minated field of competitors. Out of the 380 rival shooters in Amarillo last weekend, only 25 of them were women. Her capture of the title was only the second time in the history of the shoot that a woman has accomplished the win. She was also only the second person, male or female, to win the event with a perfect score.

Dolores, who enjoys quail and dove hunting, also dips Skoal. "Some people give me a hard time about the Skoal," she said. The snuff-dipping has nothing to do with her shooting. She just quit smoking cigarettes some time ago and switched to snuff. Dolores also stated that the men on the tour are very nice to her and don't look down on her just because she is a woman.

The gun she uses in competition is a Browning BT-99 12-gauge trap shotgun. She likes it very much.

A friend from Lamesa initially got Dolores interested in trap shooting:

"Four or five of us decided to join (the Odessa Club)," she said. Dolores and her friends, including Sonny Anderson, "who kept telling me I could be good

at trap shooting," practiced at the Odessa club and at the non-regulation field on the Andrews highway.

There has been some talk lately of a man obtaining the traps at Webb and starting a local Trap and Skeet Club, but Dolores doesn't know if that will happen, even though she would like to see it eventuate.

A serious trap shooter has to be a member of the ATA "to shoot registered birds". So, Dolores paid her \$5 for a year membership, a week ago today. Two weeks ago, she won a lifetime membership (worth \$75), which was given away as first prize, for her winning feat (96 of 100) at the Panhandle Championships.

She began as any novice in a sport, getting more practice than rewards. However, in the Odessa Zone II shoot in Odessa in the latter part of April of this year, she began to turn a few heads. She won the handicap preliminaries there and has been at the top of her field since.

Dolores will be in Fayetteville, Arkansas competing in the Arkansas State Shoot. "They're giving away a car and three trap guns . . . maybe I can win," said Dolores, already turning the ignition key in her mind.

Her shooting future will also include the Las Vegas shoot in January and the Spring Grand Shoot in Phoenix. She plans to maintain her participation in the year-round sport.

If she keeps improving, look for Dolores to crop up in the national sports directory. She's a very good shot.

Dolores, now living in Big Spring, is a long time Borden County resident and a 1970 graduate of Borden County High School.

## FHA News

Four F.H.A. girls traveled to Lamesa June 15, 1977, to pick material for officer dresses. Those who took time off their daily work were Lesa Hensley, Twila Telchik, Carol Burkett, and Martha Anderson.

The pattern the girls selected was an easy-to-make sun dress from Simplicity. The dress is red with small white flowers and a white shirt to be worn under it when the weather is cool.

/s/ Martha Anderson, Reporter

## Fire Safety Stressed

COLLEGE STATION---The recent Kentucky nightclub fire which claimed over 160 lives has drawn widespread attention and alarm. However, an equal tragedy occurs every week to 160 home residents.

"These residence fires also should receive our attention--and preventive action," points out Dr. Gary S. Nelson, a safety engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "A residence burns every 45 seconds, adding up to 1900 fires per day and almost 700,000 per year. Almost 7,000 persons die in these fires and at least one-fourth of the victims are children under 14 years of age."

Most children are pathetically helpless to save themselves in a fire, notes Nelson. Through lack of knowledge and practice, they make deadly mistakes, such as rushing into smoke-filled hallways when they might escape through a window. Nelson says that some children panic and do not attempt to escape. Some hide in closets or under beds, waiting in vain for someone to rescue them. Many are later found dead by firemen.

"The tragedy is that many youngsters could get out alive if parents would take a few minutes to teach them how," contends the safety engineer. "Schools routinely hold fire drills. Yet, such drills at home are seldom thought of, much less done on a regular basis, even though a child is about 200 times more likely to be caught in fire at home than at school."

A publication of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is designed to teach children and their parents how to survive a home fire. It is entitled "Parents: Don't Let Your Children Burn," and offers several family fire drill ideas. The publication is available at any local county Extension office or from the Department of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.

"Fire authorities agree that a child who has practiced what to do in case of fire is much less susceptible to panic and has a better chance of surviving," says Nelson. "So give your children the needed training to avoid becoming a fire statistic."



MRS. MIKE STEPHENS

A double ring candlelight service at St. Martin's Episcopal Church in Houston, June 4, 1977, performed by Rev. J. Thomas Bagby, united Susan Scott Smith and Cary Michael Stephens in marriage. The service opened with "The Lord's Prayer" sang by Mrs. Cully Vaughn, cousin of the groom.

The bride wore a full-length gown designed and created by her mother, of candlelight satin with a highrise front waist dipping to below the waist in back, with two skirt back panels gathered into the bodice and extending into a train. The low front neck, high in back, was edged in designs cut from the reibrodered Alencon lace. The bell-shaped short sleeves were also edged in the same lace scalloped design, as was the skirt hem and train. The bodice and train were covered with applied lace motifs. To compliment the gown, the Bride wore a pearl necklace borrowed from Nan Martin, and a veil of Venetian lace her grandmother had brought from Venice, Italy. The Bride's bouquet consisted of five off-white phalaenopsis orchids with stephanotis and ivy.

Attending the bride, in full-length gowns of peach chiffon with a V-shaped bertha in front

and back and flat self-bows on the shoulders were: Matron of Honor - Mrs. Mark Ludke (Lee), cousin of the bride, Maid of Honor - Kathryn Lewis Smith, sister of the bride.

Bridesmaids were Penny Graham and Nan Clayton Martin. The attendants carried bouquets of sonia roses, baby's breath and ivy, and wore miniature bouquets in their hair. Attending the groom were: Best man - Rube Smith, brother-in-law of the groom. Groomsmen were: Richard Smith, nephew of the groom, Scott Clayton and Cully Vaughn. The groom and attendants were attired in black western cut tuxedos.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winston G. Smith of Houston, a graduate of Memorial High School in Houston, and is currently a senior at Texas Tech. The groom is the son of Mrs. Opal Stephens. He is a graduate of Borden County High School and of Sul Ross University.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Paris Hall, after which the couple left for a weeks honeymoon in Colorado. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stephens will be at home in the Plains Community of Borden County, Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas.

## THE BORDEN STAR

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It can make things a whole lot better.

registration June 6-17 • voting July 5-15 • at your ASCS office

# Letters To Editor

Dear Sirs:

I am mailing our subscription check. We do enjoy receiving The Borden Star, and reading about our friends and relatives in Borden Co. Thank you, Mrs. Prentis Scott Sweetwater, Texas



We enjoy the paper and say, "Thank You" to every one that works on it. Garland & Eva Doyle



Borden Star Editors

Dear Friends:

Would you want to put this in the Borden Star? Thanks, Frieda Murphy



## What Is

### A Grandmother?

By a Third Grader

A Grandmother is a lady who has no children. She likes other people's boys and girls.

A Grandfather marries Grandmother. He goes for walks with boys and talks about fishing and such as that.

Grandmothers don't have to do a thing but just be there. They are so old they shouldn't play or run. It is enough if they just drive us to market where the pretend horse is and they have plenty of dimes to put in.

They should never have to hurry. Usually Grandmothers are fat, but not so fat that they can't tie our shoes.

They wear glasses and funny underwear.

They can take their teeth and gums out.

Grandmothers don't have to be smart. Only answer questions like: "Why isn't God married?" or "Why do dogs chase cats?"

When they read to us, they don't skip or they don't mind if it's the same story over and over again.

Everybody should try to have a Grandmother. Especially if they don't have television because they are the only grown-ups who have time.

(Thank you, Mrs. Murphy. We appreciate items like this.)



Dear Mrs. Anderson:

Thanks for the excellent coverage of the Beef Referendum on the front page of your June 8 issue.

And the ad on page 8, "The Declaration of Independence for All Cattlemen," is one of the most clever we have seen.

Thanks much for your support. Sincerely yours, /s/ Charles E. Ball Executive Vice President Tx. Cattle Feeders Assoc.

# Gena McLeroy Selected

SNYDER--Gena McLeroy of Gail was selected for the Senior Division All-Star Team at the third annual Girls' Basketball Camp at Western Texas College.

About 100 girls attended the camp, which was directed by WTC Athletic Director Sid Simpson and Mrs. Gay Benson, Slaton High School women's coach.

Named Most Valuable Player in the Senior division was Holly Giddens of Post, while Shana Koonsman of Snyder was named Most Valuable Player in the Junior division.

A week-long Bible camp for students in grades 7-12 will be held at Western Texas College from July 10-16. Reservations for this camp may be made by contacting Gary Lowe, director of the Christian Student Center. Campers will pay fees of \$40 each, which includes housing and meals. Recent high school graduates are also eligible to attend the camp.

## REA Loan

### Approved

WASHINGTON, D. C. --Congressman Omar Burlison announces the approval of a \$1,036,000 Rural Electrification Administration loan to the Midwest Electric Cooperative, Incorporated, with headquarters in Roby. The Counties served are Fisher, Borden, Garza, Jones, Kent, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry and Stonewall.

The purpose of the loan is to finance service for 484 additional consumers; finance 79 miles of distribution line; and finance system improvements.

## Shayne Hess Places 2nd

Shayne Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hess of the Plains Community, placed second in the Little Britches King and Queen Contest held in Lamesa on June 9th.

Congratulations Shayne!



The Borden County Commissioners' Court met in regular session on Monday, June 13, 1977 with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bills were examined and approved for payment.

Mr. Gary Haner of Freese, Nichols and Esmond, Consulting Engineers, presented specifications for equipment to transfer water from the city tank in the east part of Gail to the storage tanks on the mountain west of Gail. Quotations will be obtained from various suppliers for this equipment.

The Court recessed as Commissioners' Court and convened as the Board of Equalization for Borden County.

The Board of Equalization received reports from Boyd H. Latham, Sr., and Boyd H. Latham, Jr., Evaluation Engineers. Mineral values were then discussed with tax representatives of various oil companies.

There being no further business, the Board of Equalization recessed until further notice.

Commissioners' Court was adjourned at 3:20 p.m.

## Thank You

The Borden Star summer staff would like to say thanks to Johnny Kite, Creighton Taylor, and Ted Johnson for their help in installing an air conditioner in the newspaper office.

## Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Rusty Hensley; Port of Spain; Trinidad, West Indies, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Nathan Graham Hensley. He was born June 13, weighing 7 1/2 pounds. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley of O'Donnell, and Mr. and Mrs. Audie Farnsworth of Chicago, Illinois. Rusty works for AMCO Oil Company. The family will be visiting Borden County in August. They hope to see their old friends.



The Driver Education program is off to a good start. Pictured above is Travis Rinehart, Tim Taylor, and Dave Briggs, instructor.

## Summer Program

One of the summer programs held each year at Borden County High School is Driver's Education. This year sixteen students are enrolled in the program. They are Travis Rinehart, Carla Jones, Tim Taylor, Karen Williams, Penny Thompson, Bradley Smith, Martin Baeza, Janna Love, Craig Peterson, Vickie Jones, Danny Boulware, Clay Grose, Mark Walker, Troyce Wolf, Mayme McLaury, and Ben Murphy. Mr. Dave Briggs is the instructor. The program begins about two weeks prior to the end of school and is held each day during activity period. Driver's Education is jointly approved by the

Texas Education Association and the Department of Public Safety. The course consists of 32 hours of classroom study and 12 hours in the car (6 hours driving, 6 hours observing.)

After completing 6 hours in the classroom, the student takes a written test at the Department of Public Safety. Upon completion of the driving program, the student is able to drive using his restricted driving permit. At sixteen years of age, the student is eligible to take the driving test.

The Driver Education car is supplied through Snyder Motor Company.

## Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in a regular session on Monday, June 20, 1977. Board President Rich Anderson presided. After routine business of minutes and paying bills, the Board heard a financial report given by James McLeroy and approved the report. The budget was amended after a review of budget expenditures. Mr. McLeroy also reported that the building was progressing on schedule. The rent on the school owned houses was

discussed and it was the consensus of the Board that the rent previously set by the school (\$75.00 per month plus bills) was fair to both parties. The preliminary budget for the 1977-1978 school year was discussed. The budget hearing was set for July 26, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. The Equalization Board meeting was set for July 27, 1977 at 9:00 a.m.

There being no further business, President Anderson declared the meeting adjourned.

**OFFICIAL NOTICES OF CANADIAN LAND UNPAID TAX SALES**

Sheriff's notices of land and properties (many with buildings) to be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION for UNPAID TAXES plus cost. CLEAR DEEDS, some as low as \$50 full price. Vacation property City & Town lots, houses, farms, many to choose from. Good investment opportunities. We LIST FULL DETAILS of property location, total amount owing for unpaid taxes and where to buy.... NEW SPRING 1977 EDITION now available, copies limited.....Send \$6.00 for your copy to, Canadian Publications, P. O. Box 712, Belleville Ontario, Canada.

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# Kiker's Kolumn

## Conserve Diesel Fuel

Increasing fuel prices call for a closer look at better tractor efficiency, points out Ernest Kiker, county agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For example, one gallon of diesel fuel can provide up to 13 drawbar horsepower for an hour, but few tractors obtain this amount.

One big step to improve tractor performance is to properly match tractors to implement loads during tillage. Many large tractors have more power than required for most operations, so excess diesel fuel is burned for the extra, unneeded power.

If a 150 horsepower (hp) tractor is doing only a 100 hp job, throttle it back. Operating in a higher gear at reduced engine speed can save 12 to 34 per cent on fuel consumption, emphasizes Kiker. For a 150 hp tractor this could be two gallons per hour.

Slippage during tillage is also a fuel waster. Soft soils and inadequate tractor weight can easily cause 20 per cent wheel slippage. Maximum slip for good power use is 15 per cent. Two-thirds to one gallon of diesel may be lost by excessive slippage. A 10 per cent increase in slip also results in a 40 per cent increase in tire wear.

For top power and fuel economy, keep the diesel engine in A-1 shape. Dirty air cleaners and power wasters as well as fuel wasters. Diesels don't need service as frequently as gasoline engines, but don't neglect them, cautions Kiker. Failure to service the pump, fuel filters, injectors and air filters can cost one gallon of five per hour on a 150 hp tractor before the problem becomes obvious.

Proper tractor operation also boosts fuel economy. A 150 hp tractor idling for an hour wastes one-half gallon of diesel fuel. When the stops for lubrication, refilling sprayer tanks, measuring land or lunch breaks are added up, these can total an hour per day.

With a 150 hp tractor, improper operation, maintenance and management add up to sizable fuel costs, says Kiker. It's possible to use as much excess fuel as 2.5 gallons per hour. In a 12-hour day, this is 30 gallons of diesel or \$15 (at 50 cents per gallon).

Fuel cost is less than half the cost of inefficiency. Either 25 per cent more acres could have been tilled or equipment operating time decreased. In many instances it will cost more than \$10 per hour to operate a 150 hp tractor. So the total cost of inefficiency is much greater than the fuel burned. Inefficiencies may total \$30 a day even though fuel costs are \$15 per day.

Efficient operators can get up to one more day of tractor operation per week than inefficient operators on the same fuel, notes Kiker. So, take a close look at how you're operating your

tractor. You might be able to cut fuel costs even with the rising prices.

## Webworms Cause Damage

GAIL--Don't let their name mislead you. Fall webworms are already invading those popular, mulberry and willow trees around the South Plains in their annual foray. Borden County Extension Agent Ernest Kiker says control measures applied now may prevent damage and eliminate extensive control efforts later in the season.

"If your trees had problems last year, you can bet you are in for more of the same this year," Kiker predicts.

Homeowners should start now, checking the foliage of trees for signs of fall webworm feeding. Particular attention should be given to the foliage of poplar, mulberry and willow trees since these are preferred by first generation webworms."

He says fall webworms overwinter in the pupal stage, and white adult moths emerge in late April or early May to lay as many as 75 eggs in a cluster on the backside of the leaves. Eggs begin hatching in about 10 days and the young worms begin feeding on the leaf surface, skeletonizing the leaves. Soon they start to spin a web around the foliage that they attack.

"Since fall webworms feed together in groups, control is fairly easy," says Kiker. "But if fall webworms are not controlled when they are small, they are very difficult to kill with insecticides in their later stages of development."

"A second generation of fall webworms emerge in early fall," Kiker adds. This generation produces more webworm numbers and therefore can cause complete defoliation of your favorite trees.

"Easiest control on small trees is to spot young caterpillars and their associated feeding damage and webs and prune out the infested areas," he wages.

"Fall webworms can also be controlled now, when they are small, with insecticides applied to the point of run-off to foliage surrounding the infested area. Recommended chemicals include chlordane, diazinon, lead arsenate, carbaryl (Sevin), and toxaphene."

In addition to these chemicals, he says, a bacteria is also effective against the fall webworm and is available in several commercial formulations such as Dipel, Thuricide, or Biotrol. Kiker adds that before applying any pesticide, the instructions on the container label should be read and closely followed for safe and proper use.

Kiker suggests that persons interested in controlling pests in and about the home and yard can get complete information at the County Extension Office. Texas Agricultural Extension Service publications are available upon request.

## Post Tennis Tournament Scheduled

The 1977 Post Closed Tennis Tournament is scheduled for July 28, 29, 30, and 31. The following area towns have been invited to participate: Floydada, Gail, Hale Center, Lockney, PETERSBURG, Post, Slaton, and Tahoka.

Entries must be received by July 25th. Fees must accompany all entries. Make checks payable to the Post Tennis Club. All entries and other correspondence should be addressed to Post Tennis Club, P. O. Box 296, Post, Texas 79356. Due to limited facilities it may be necessary to limit the number of entries in certain divisions. Therefore, entries should be mailed as early as possible.

All players are to report to the Tournament Directors Table at the Tennis Courts at the time scheduled for the event they have entered.

The schedule is as follows:  
Jr. High Singles - 8:00 A.M. Thurs., July 28th - \$4.00

Jr. High Doubles - 12:00 NOON Thurs., July 28th - \$6.00

High School Singles - 8:00 A.M. Thursday, July 28th - \$4.00

High School Doubles - 12:00 NOON Thursday, July 28th \$6.00

High School Grad. to 35 Singles - 8:00 A.M. Friday, July 29th - \$5.00

High School Grad. to 35 Doubles - 12:00 NOON Friday, July 29th - \$8.00

Mixed Doubles - 8:00 A.M. Sat. July 30th - \$8.00

Over 35 Singles & Doubles - 12:00 NOON Saturday, July 30th

Singles - \$5.00 Doubles - \$8.00

**TOURNAMENT RULES:**

1. Match times are to be set only by Tournament Director.

2. Players are to report back to Director's Table as soon as match is completed.

3. Players may enter a maximum of 3 divisions.

4. The 9 point tie break will be used.

5. Pro Sets may be necessary in some divisions but will be used only where absolutely necessary.

6. If there are not enough entries in a division to provide a good field that division will be closed and entrants will be notified.

7. No refunds will be made after the deadline except in those cases where a division is closed.

8. Sportsman like conduct expected of all players, shirts, are required, no cutaways.

9. Highest level of this tournament is (1) HS - 35 (2) HS (3) Over 35, (4) Jr. High; Player may play in higher level, but not lower.

If you should need entry blanks or additional information, please contact the Post Tennis Club.

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# Texas Wins Tornado Title

A spokesman for the U.S. Weather Service says Texas has more tornadoes than any state. Encyclopedia Britannica says Oklahoma and Kansas have more per square mile. But both sources agree that April, May and June are prime time for twisters. May seems to be the worst month of all and the hours between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. are the most dangerous time because that is when it is easiest for thunderstorms to form and create tornadoes.

North Central Texas in the area ranging roughly from Lubbock to Dallas seems to be the heart of the Texas tornado zone, the U.S. Weather Service (USWS) says. Warm, moist air coming up from the Gulf of Mexico collides with concentrations of cool, dry air coming across North Texas from the Rocky Mountains and the northern U.S. This collision creates thunderstorms that spawn tornadoes and hailstorms, another violent weather pattern that occurs mostly in May.

Scientists have studied tornadoes for years and the one thing they are sure of is their unpredictability. The killer storms can strike anytime anywhere. People need to be alert and prepared to deal with them at all times but especially during tornado season, the Texas Medical Association says.

Tornadoes usually occur in hot, sticky weather with southerly winds and threatening sky with thunderclouds bulging down. In most cases the tornado moves from the west or southwest toward the northeast. Rain and hail often precede the tornado.

Another good weather signal is the USWS bulletin. The USWS issues three types of weather bulletins: a) The severe weather watch bulletin indicates where and when probabilities are highest. b) The severe thunderstorm or tornado warning bulletin means a severe thunderstorm or tornado actually has been sighted in the area or indicated by radar. It is advisable to take cover immediately if the warning is issued in your area. c) The all clear bulletin indicates the storm or the threat of a storm has ended in the area previously included in a severe thunderstorm or tornado bulletin.

When a tornado warning is issued, the TMA urges people to get inside as quickly as possible. Open windows on the side of the house away from the storm's approach. If you have a basement, take refuge there near the wall in the most sheltered and deepest part. Stay under a sturdy table or workbench. If there is no basement or cellar, take cover in the smallest room with stout walls. The first floor is safer than higher floors. Lie under a heavy piece of furniture against inside walls near the center of the house. Stay away from windows. Keep listening to a battery-powered radio for emergency bulletins.

If away from home, take shelter in a steel-framed or reinforced concrete building. In open country, move away from

the tornado's path at a right angle. Tornadoes can travel between 0-70 mph. If unable to escape its path, lie down flat in a low place that is reasonably safe from flash floods, shield your head and cover your face with clothing to prevent suffocation from dust. Do not stay in a car, trailer or mobile home. Stay out of buildings with wide-open roofs, such as theaters and gymnasiums.

# Grain Warehouse Bill Restores Public Confidence in Industry

AUSTIN—"The new Grain Warehouse Act is good for operators, good for the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) as the regulatory agency, and good for Texas producers," Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown told members of the grain elevator industry recently.

Brown said he felt the new legislation would "restore the public's faith in the warehouse industry" after widespread adverse publicity over grain fraud cases this year.

"That one rotten apple has always had the ability to make the whole barrel stink," he said, telling the group it was to their credit that they were involved in the initial planning of the legislation. Members of the agricultural banking community, TDA, and the Texas Grain and Feed Association worked on provisions included in the

bill. "The increased bonding provisions will work to your favor," he pointed out, "by increasing your lending value at the bank."

Brown also applauded the measure's strict requirement for numbered grain receipts and scale tickets which will enable more accurate record keeping by TDA.

"This facet of the bill will tighten up accounting procedures for determining grain deposited in the warehouse," Brown said. Warehousemen will be required to use serially numbered scale tickets and maintain them in numerical order to facilitate auditing by TDA.

Brown credited the efforts of producers and warehousemen in moving grain out of storage into markets. "Over 140 million bushels a year pass through the facilities in Corpus Christi alone," he pointed

out. "Even though grain production in the state will be down this year, we will still be harvesting around 286 million bushels of grain sorghum and over 100 million bushels of wheat."

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## Candidates Accepted

Queen candidates applications for the 1977-78 Tractor Pull Queen's Contest are now being accepted through the Snyder Chamber of Commerce, July 4th General Chairman Roy Kid and Tractor Pull Chairman Milton Stephens announced.

Civic clubs and Organizations in surrounding towns are being invited to sponsor a queen nominee. Contestants must be at least 18 years old prior to January 1, 1978 and may be married or single. They should be chosen on personal appearance, poise, personality and attire. The queen will then be chosen on the basis of the number of July 4th donation tickets sold by the contestant and/or the organization.

The winning entry will represent Snyder at the Southwest Tractor Pullers Association National Finals to be held in Fort Worth at the Tarrant County Convention Center in March, 1978. In sponsoring the candidate, the Snyder Chamber of Commerce will pay all expenses including hotel accommodations at the Forth Worth Hilton Inn and food expenses.

At the National Finals, the Queen will be judged on personal appearance, poise, personality and attire.

The 1977 Snyder Tractor Pull will be held July 2-3 at the Rodeo Arena beginning at 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., respectively. Admission price for the event will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Regular July 4th donation tickets will be sold for the event, meaning adults must purchase two of the donation tickets and children one for admission. This will make the purchaser of tickets eligible for the drawing on July 4th in the park.

Tickets and other information are available at the Snyder Chamber of Commerce Office.

## 4-H Happenings

July 5, 6 -- District 2 4-H Horse Show

July 15 - 16 -- Mitchell Borden County Camps

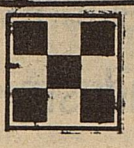
July 18 - 22 -- Electric Camp

July 25 -- District Record Book Judging

July 27 - 30 -- State 4-H Horse Show

August 13 -- State 4-H Trap Shoot

All youth between the ages of 9 - 19 are eligible to join the 4-H program.



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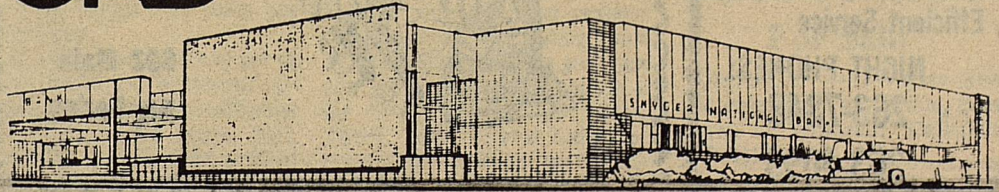
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