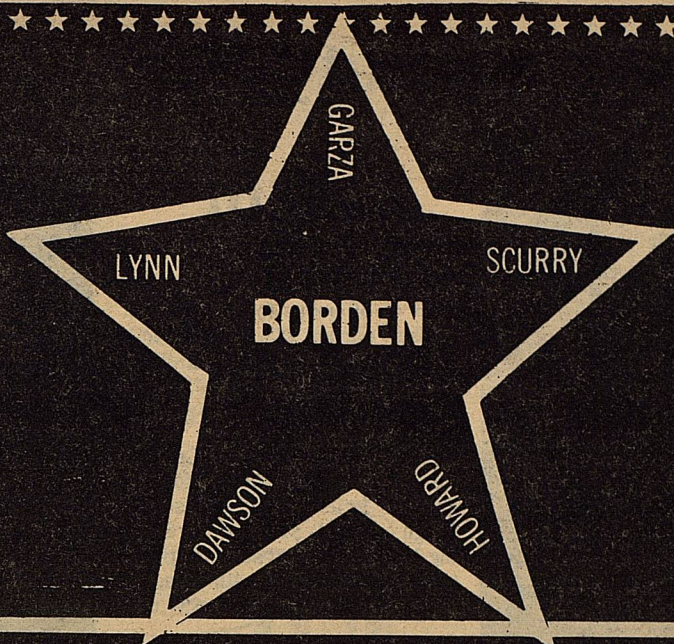


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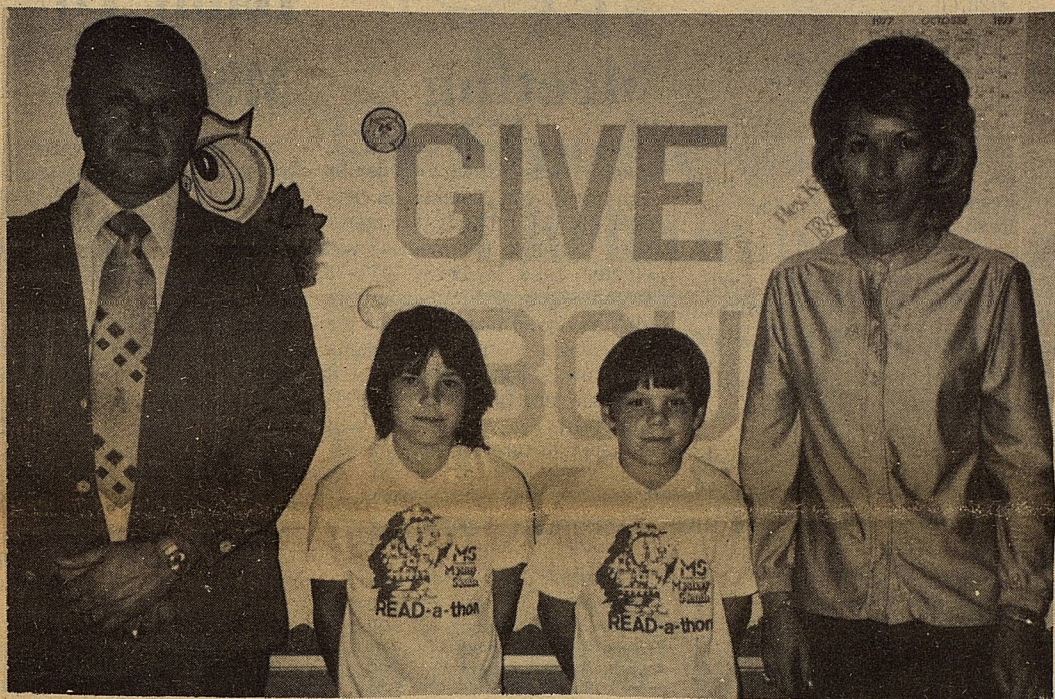
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WINNERS IN THE MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS READ-A-THON are Brice Key, top reader; and Shana Bradshaw, top fund raiser. Shown with the students are Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Borden I.S.D. and Mrs. Esther Turner, Executive director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Winners In Multiple Sclerosis Read-A-Thon

Students in grades 2 through 6 earned \$468.64 in a Read-A-Thon benefiting the fight against Multiple Sclerosis the past month. The winning class was the third grade with a total of \$158.63.

Winning the top honors in the contest were Brice Key and Shana Bradshaw. Brice, 3rd grader and son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Key of Gail, read

30 books, the most read by any student. Shana Bradshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bradshaw took in the most money of any one student. A fifth grader, Shana took in \$42.06 for the Read-A-Thon. Both Brice and Shana received T-shirts for their efforts.

In the second grade, the top winners were Ralynn Key for reading the most books and

Shelly Lewis for bringing in the 2nd most money. Ralynn read 15 books for \$24.00 and Shelly brought in \$15.60 for the benefit. Six students participated in the Read-A-Thon from the second grade for a total donation of \$60.45.

The third grade earned a total of \$158.63 for the benefit. The top winners were Brice Key and Mickey Burkett. Brice read a

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Hope For ALS Victims

Cobra venom is the first hope for ALS victims. Until cobra venom, doctors told their patients when ALS was diagnosed, "There is no known cause, no cure and no treatment".

Amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), commonly known as "Lou Gehrig's Disease" is a progressive paralytic disease in which the motor nerve cells of the nervous system cease functioning and sometimes dies, so that the muscles supplied by such nerve cells go out of control and become paralyzed.

The obvious symptoms of ALS are weakness and loss of muscle bulk. The weakness of hands, feet and legs is easy to ignore for a time. Then more severe symptoms begin and diagnosis follows after extensive tests have been run. Muscle tone is lost in the extremities and then all over the body. No matter how severe and extensive the paralyzes, there is no impairment of intellect, the senses are spared, including hearing, vision, taste and smell, and even in the last stages, there is no pain.

Mrs. O. D. Jackson, Postmaster of Gail, was told that she had ALS after extensive tests during a week in the hospital in Lubbock in October of 1976. She had noticed her tendency to fall early that spring. She would seem to turn her ankle and fall down. This was later diag-

nosed as foot drop, common in ALS although not all victims have it. Jessie B. as all her friends and loved ones call her, went to the doctor with a sore throat on June 1st, 1976 and returned to the doctor all summer with sore throat, fatigue, sleeplessness and sore muscles. Her doctor in Lamesa then sent her to Lubbock for more textensive tests in October, where the diagnosis of ALS was made and a brace was placed on her left leg to help the foot drop.

Jessie B. returned to Gail and worked in the Post Office but continued to be fatigued and showing no improvement, went to Scott and White at Temple where more tests were run, and she received the same diagnosis, "There is no treatment and the disease usually kills in one to five years".

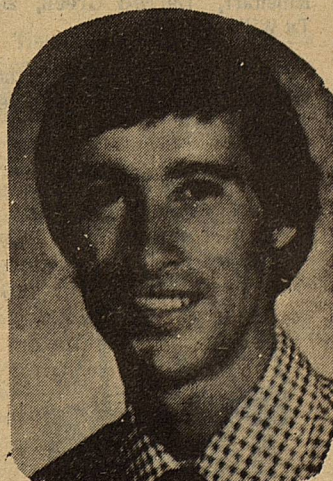
Returning home in January, 1977 from Scott and White, with no hope and her condition continuing to deteriorate, Jessie B. heard in April that Cobra Venom was being used as a treatment for ALS. The idea of being injected with snake venom sounded pretty farfetched. Jessie B. investigated the treatment and talked with some who were receiving the treatment. She went to Houston on October 3, 1977 and while there, agreed to part-

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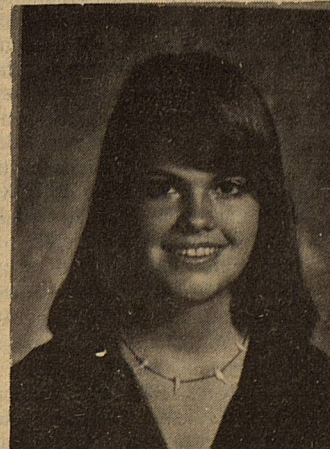
Meet The Coaches

TOMMY VARNER of Borden County High School is the head basketball coach and assistant football coach, coaching the offensive line and defensive secondary. Before moving to Gail, Coach Varner held positions in Hamlin and Putnam. He is a 1970 graduate of Baird High School and a 1974 graduate of McMurry College in Abilene. In addition to his coaching duties, he teaches physical education. Tommy and his wife, Debbie, attend the Methodist Church. During his spare time, he enjoys snow skiing and photography.

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TOMMY VARNER



LISA McLEROY

Sweetheart

Lisa has been chosen Sweetheart of the Gail Chapter of Future Farmers of America.

District Meeting

Football District 3-B

The District Executive Committee of Football District 3-B met at Borden High School on October 18, 1977 at 12:00 noon for the purpose of setting up new zones in District 3-B. The following schools were present: Sands (Ackerly), Borden County (Gail), Glasscock County (Garden City), Jayton, Klondike (Lamesa), Loraine, New Home, Roby, Sterling City, Dawson (Welch), Wilson, and Meadow. The meeting was called to order by James McLeroy, District Chairman.

REDRAWING OF SCHEDULE
Odell Wilkes of Meadow made a motion that the schedule for district play be redrawn. The motion was seconded by R. N. Pierce of Jayton. Motion failed.

County will take up Forsan's schedule.

ADJOURN
There being no further business, the meeting was declared adjourned.

Meadow will take up Borden County's schedule and Borden /s/ James McLeroy District Chairman

MINUTES

The rule to read the minutes of the last meeting was suspended.

NEW MEMBER

The new member of the district, Meadow, was welcomed.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE

Van Carr of Dawson requested that the Executive District Committee release them to play 6 man football. The vote was 5 for - 1 against.

Dawson will remain in this district. Dawson would have been released only by a unanimous vote.

NEW ZONES

James Logan of Klondike made a motion that Klondike, Sands, Loraine, Borden County, Sterling City, and Garden City be in the South Zone, and that Meadow, New Home, Wilson, Dawson, Jayton, and Roby be in the North Zone.

R.N. Pierce of Jayton made an amendment to the motion that would place Jayton, Roby, Loraine, Borden County, Sterling City, Garden City in the East Zone and Meadow, New Home, Wilson, Dawson, Klondike, and Sands would make up the West Zone. The motion was seconded by Caffey Welch of Roby.

The motion carried by 7-for-5 against



Watch For "A Charlie Brown Christmas"

County Food Show

The Borden County 4-H Food Show will be Saturday, November 5th in the cafeteria. 4-Hers are asked to be ready with their food at 1:00. Judging will begin at 1:30.

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WINNERS IN THE READ-A-THON T-Shirt drawing were left to right- back row: Cathy York, Michael Douglas, and Dawn Holmes. Front row: Shelley Lewis and Bric Turner.

Changes In Junior Livestock Show Rules

The following changes have been made in the market lambs division of the Borden County Junior Livestock Show to be held Feb. 23, 24, and 25.

The Market Lamb entries may be either ewe or wether lambs, showing all eight baby teeth. The teeth will be checked by the lamb Superintendent, or appointed toother, as they are weighed in.

Any lamb classes with less than six entries will be placed in medium wool classes. The Other Breeds Class will be deleted. Classes are as follows: Fine Wool-Delaine, Rambouillet and Debouillet (pure bred). Fine Wool Cross-A fine wool breed crossed with a Hampshire, Dorset, Suffolk, Corriedale or Columbia. Entry must show at least 1/2 fine breeding.

Medium Wool- Hampshire, Dorset, Suffolk, Corriedale, Columbia, Shropshire, Montadale, Cheviot or any cross between medium wool breeds. Southdown-Only pure-bred Southdowns. First place Southdown will show for Medium wool Breed Champion.

Classes will be formed according to the number of entries: Under 20 entries- one class / 20-40 entries- two classes (light and heavy); Over 40 entries-three classes (light, medium, and heavy). Breed Champions and Reserve Breed Champions will be selected from each of the three (3) divisions. The Grand Champion Lamb will be selected from the three breed champions.

Lambs must weigh 80-120 pounds to show and/or sell. Southdowns- 70-120 pounds. All lambs must be shorn, carrying no more than 1-8 inch of wool, at the time of classifying. Lambs not meeting this requirement will be sifted. Boots may be left.

Classifying will be done in the show ring starting at 1:00 p.m. on February 23. For lambs, the order of classifying is 1st. Finewool, 2nd Finewool cross, 3rd. Medium Wool and 4th. Southdown.

No Show Lambs will be left in the pens unless otherwise notified.

Safer Cars

The driver will always be the focal point to lowering the number of auto crashes, but better auto design may reduce the severity of injuries in a crash. Therefore, research on what is to be the safest car is continuing. The development car, filled with advance design and unique safety features, is being researched by Calspan/Chrysler Research.

While other researchers investigate auto design, this RSV (Research Safety Vehicle) five-passenger prototype has several varied features such as: see-through head restraints, inflatable restraint systems, energy absorbing door trim panels,

run flat tire stabilizer, break-away steering column, disk-drum braking system, impact protection, 50 mph front barrier impact protection, soft front end with 20 mph pedestrian protection, added roof cross-bow, reinforced center posts, reinforced shift linkage and added upper fender beams.

The 4-cylinder engine should get 30 miles per gallon and would sell for about \$4400 (based on 1976 price index).

Researchers are now in the final stages of vehicle design, system development testing and fabrication of an intergraded test vehicle.

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13	14 TEACHER WORKDAY (NO SCHOOL) 5:30 P.M. JR HI BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS KLONDIKE - HERE	15 SECOND QUARTER BEGINS 5:00 P.M. H. S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS HOBBS - HERE	16 SPACEMOBILE 10:00 A.M.	17 FFA-FHA MEETINGS	18 5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS GREENWOOD - THERE	19	
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Jerre's Gottings

Around about September 21, 1976, you were reading from this "Coll-ume" a comparison of the Republican and Democrat platforms on energy. You didn't believe me did ja? You thought what Jimmy Carter, candidate, said about deregulation was what James Earl, President", would insist upon. You and Governor Briscoe thought Jimmy would keep his promise but break the platform promises- didn't ja? Who would have believed that the peoples choice-the friend of all-the defender of everyone, would turn vindictive and snarl at the oil and gas industry.

It's no fun saying "I told you so" when I, too, am having to live with the prophesized outcome. But remember, you were forewarned. The energy planks from each party revealed one of the sharpest differences between the two parties. Senator Jackson helped write the Democrat one which provided for price-fixing, divestiture, and incentive-killing taxation. Rather than softening the proposals of the platform, President Carter's energy proposals has incorporated them and more.

In 1976, this was quoted, "A Carter statement recently released in Austin by his state headquarters gives the impression that the candidate takes a strong stand for pro-industry incentive measures". Jimmy said he would, "work with Congress as the Ford administration has been unable to do, to deregulate new natural gas". Jimmy said, "we must develop our own domestic energy supplies." Now something had to give-either the platform or James Earl. And you know who gave.

Remember all those things:

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Could that be the same person who now sits in the Oval Office calling the energy industry a rip-off? Is that the same person who ran around the country garnering votes with promises, promises? Well, looks like it is. That man is now threatening to veto any deregulation legislation. Not only that, he wants to strangle US further by controlling the prices of intrastate gas. This is the one and same man who wanted less government. He wanted to return the government to US-you and me. And he's the same man who said he'd never lie to US. Wellllll- I guess he justifies himself by believing he is upholding his party's platform and to heck with what Jimmy the candidate said in order to get to Washington. Half truths, you call it.



MISS LISA DENNIS

Bridal Shower

Miss Lisa Dennis was honored with a bridal Shower Sunday, October 31 at Borden High School cafeteria. Approximately thirty-one guests attended. Miss Dennis and Lt. Keith Mahler will be married in San Angelo December 28th. They will make their home in Frank-

ford Germany. Hostess for the shower were Mrs: Slick Sneed, Ricky Evans, Borden Gray Sr, Billy Wills, Buster Taylor, Larry Smith, Frances Bennett, James McLeroy, Ben Jarrett, Mickey McMeans, Russell Yardon, Doyle Newton, Ralph Miller, Edward Rinehart and Doris Steadman.

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Obituarie

Mrs. Dick Jones

Services for Mrs. Dick (Lee) Jones, 69, of the Gail area, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in First Christian Church with the Rev. Dudley Strain, pastor emeritus of the First Christian Church in Lubbock, officiating assisted by Rev. Paul Land, First Christian Church.

Burial was in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jones died about 7:30 p.m. Monday in Medical Arts Hospital

after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The Old Emma native married Dick Jones May 1928 in Plainview. They had been ranching and farming in Borden County 35 years. She was a member of First Christian Church here 22 years.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Fannie Lee Perryman of Gail; three sisters, Mrs. Joe Jennings of Lorenzo, Mrs. Wallace Phillips of Lubbock and Mrs. E.P. Robinson of Mart; a brother, John R. Green of Lorenzo; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Thank You

I would like to say thank you to the Mothers of the Class of 1967 for the special reunion supper they prepared for us. Special credit is due Dotty Wills and Peggy Dennis for planning the meal and getting in touch with all the exes.

It gave the class extra time to visit and reminisce and it was certainly enjoyed by all.

Thanks again,
/s/ Sharon Harrison Youngblood

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News

Everything has been quiet this last week, which we are all thankful for.

Memorials for last week:

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Dorothy and Bert Dennis in Memory of Lee Jones

Dorothy and Bert Dennis in Memory of Mrs. Annie Ludecke

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor

in Memory of Mrs. Annie Ludecke

Total Memorials for this last week were \$75.00

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark
Ralph Millers

This is a great thing that everyone is doing, and I know that it is appreciated very much by everyone connected with the Ambulance.

Would like to make a correction on a Memorial to Boots Turner; this should have been from Jackie Turner and Dan Turner

/s/ Fran Bennett

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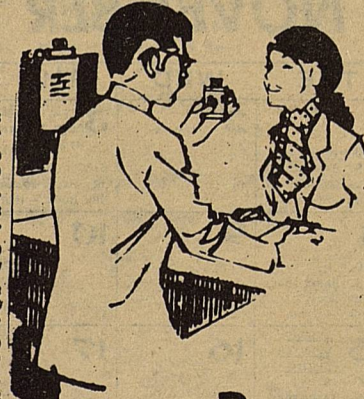
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The Scientists Tell Me... Agriculture Can Help Meet the Energy Challenge

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

The combination of increasing fuel prices and sagging crop prices has created concern about the economic effects of energy shortages on individual farmers, rural communities, specific regions, and the State.

The influence of energy availability and cost has received increasing emphasis in the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and related agencies. Drs. Wayne A. LePori, agricultural engineer, and Ronald D. Lacey, agricultural economist, are two of the scientists working in this area.

In 1974, an assessment was made of energy consumption, conservation, and needs in Texas agriculture. Pumping irrigation water was found to consume more energy than any other individual practice on the farm. From two to three times more energy is used for pumping irrigation water than is used for tractor and other machinery operations.

However, this energy input is justified by the fact that more than 60 percent of the value of agricultural crops is produced on irrigation land. Another important factor in irrigation pumping is that most of the energy is obtained from natural gas for which demand and price are high.

"The large quantities of energy used for irrigation have prompted several studies directly concerned with energy availability and costs," Lacey says. "A 1975 study showed that limiting fuel supplies to farmers would cause changes in crop production patterns.

"Natural gas curtailments in the High Plains would cause a reduction in irri-

Political Candidates

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

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gated acreage in proportion to the percentage reduction in amount of energy needed. Producer net returns would be lowered about one-half the percentage of gas curtailment. For example, a 10 percent reduction in energy availability will result in about a 10 percent reduction in irrigated acreage and a 5 percent reduction in net returns."

Breakeven natural gas price relationships show that rising fuel prices will tend to reduce levels of irrigation, reduce value of irrigated land, shift cropping patterns, and shift location of production.

Fuel can be the major cost of owning and running pumping units. This places new emphasis on selecting equipment to achieve high pumping plant efficiency. More investments can now be justified for equipment to obtain higher efficiency. It is extremely important to match pumps, engines, and wells to achieve high efficiency. This reduces cost per acre foot of water pumped.

Design tests by TAES engineer Bill Lyle at Lubbock, show that new irrigation wells can be engineered to

achieve high productivity. Careful attention given to the method of drilling, logging, selecting and installing screens, and developing a well will result in lower energy costs for pumping water throughout the life of the well. This energy savings can easily offset the extra expense.

Other research by Lyle is underway on the High Plains on "mobile trickle" irrigation. This system uses a moving water conveyance unit similar to center-pivot machines except it operates at very low pressure. Small dams are placed in the furrow, and small distribution lines coming from the main water conveyance system place precise amounts of water in the small "reservoirs." This system not only will save significant amounts of energy, it will reduce the amount of water needed to obtain present yields.

"Entire new crop production systems have been developed which provide energy reductions," LePori says. "Cotton breeders have developed short-season varieties which permit new production techniques.

"Results of a system developed for the South Texas
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Cranberry juice concentrate probably will be used as a replacement for red dyes in food colorings. It gives a satisfactory coloring for pie fillings, says Mrs. Sally Coble, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

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What's Hap-Nin

Overheard in Gail last week that Rex Cox and his party of hunters got five elk while in Colorado. Heard they saw a big beautiful bunch the day before hunting started!!

Four members of our Jet Set have returned home after a 4 day stay in sunny, romantic Acapulco. J. Pat and Pat Porter, Bob and Cookie Dyess recommend the parasailing to anyone planning to visit that resort area. They said that the trip was lots of fun, but were glad to get back to Borden County, where people didn't speak with an accent, like the travelers from Illinois do.

Everyone was glad to see Patsy Underwood back at school after her sickness.

This last week there were many people talking about their sheep. Many had spent ALL day at the show barn, the Saturday before, some getting more lambs and all the others getting their lambs sheared. Understand that Pat Murphy had a bunch of Southdown lambs for the 4-Hers who are going to show lambs for the first time next year.

Met Bob and Cookie Dyess, Mark, Blane and Suzanne on the road Sunday afternoon. Stopped for a chat and learned they were returning home from the Spur, Texas homecoming. They also celebrated Bob's birthday at Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dyess, his parents home. His brother Bill and wife from Waco, also attended the homecoming and birthday celebration. Asked Bob his age and he replied he was Jack Benny's age. I said, "You don't look 78." He said, "No, I'm 39 and holding."

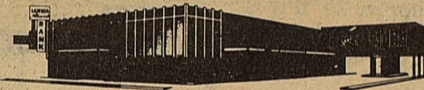
Don and Juanita Hare and baby have moved a mobile home to Gail. They are living just south of the Herridge family. He is working for Commissioner Van York.

Nelva Jones came to the aid of Kathy Underwood last Friday. Kathy cut her hand and Nelva took her to the doctor who put six stitches in it. Get well soon.

Borden County is excited about the chance of the High School Football team winning our zone. They will need the support of all of us to beat New Home Friday night. Come to the game and help boost our Coyotes.

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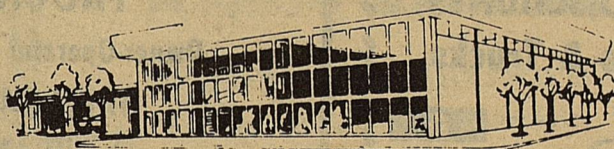
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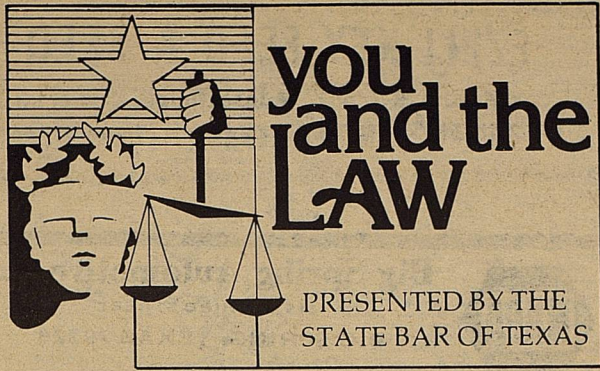
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A: It would appear that any amendment to the deed before the end of 25 years would have to be by 100 percent agreement of all land holders and then filing the changes in the deed restrictions. After 25 years, a majority would be sufficient.

Q: My son lived with a girl and took care of her and her son for around three years. When she became pregnant, he helped her get a divorce from her previous husband and then married her. He purchased a house several months before they married. Now, she's left my son, and it looks like they are heading for a divorce. My question is this: How much claim has she on the house?

A: If your son purchased the home prior to his marriage, it is his separate property. However, his wife may have a claim to one-half of any community funds which have been used in payments or improvements on the house.

Q: Before my marriage, I bought a home with funds I inherited from my grandfather. We're moving to another city, and I'm interested in having the proceeds from the sale of the house kept separate because my wife and I are experiencing

some personal problems.

How can this be done, and how can my original equity be kept from becoming community property if it's used to buy a new home?

A: A spouse's separate funds used to purchase a home may be kept separate from the couple's community funds. This is when the home is sold by having the sale proceeds paid directly to the spouse and then depositing them in a separate account. The separate identity of these funds can be maintained, if used to purchase a new home, by a provision in the deed.

Q: My wife and I are planning on buying a new house that is presently under construction. The builder promised us he'll complete the house in 90 days if we'll sign the purchase contract. How can we protect ourselves

and make sure he keeps his promise?

A: A promise for a particular completion date should be included in the written purchase contract. Further protection could be achieved by insisting that a damage clause be included in the contract to provide for alternatives in the event he failed to meet the completion deadline. Your lawyer could draft the damage clause to either give you the option of rescinding the contract or, collecting damages for the contractor's breach of promise.

'Death and Dying' a popular course

AUSTIN, Texas (Spl.) — A popular course on "Death and Dying" at The University of Texas is helping students have a more positive outlook on life.

Taught by Dr. Larry Bugen, a psychologist concerned with mental health education, the course motivates students to plan their lives better by confronting their fears about dying. Discussions range from the stages of dying to the grieving process. The class sometimes visits a cemetery.

Dr. Bugen believes more in-hospital rather than at-home deaths, urbanization and longer life expectancy have shielded most persons from day-to-day experiences with death.

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AUSTIN--New federal regulations to insure that persons receive payment for livestock they sell on a cash basis have been adopted and will become effective Nov. 1, states Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

The new regulations clarify amendments to the Packers and Stockyards Act (P&SA) which became effective Sept. 13, Brown said. He pointed out that those amendments require that payment for livestock purchased on a cash basis must be made by the close of the next business day. They also require that livestock, inventories, sales proceeds and proceeds receivable of packers be held in trust to insure payment, he said.

"The new regulations will go far towards insuring that producers are protected against unscrupulous packers, market agencies and dealers," Brown stated. "However, the rules do not affect livestock purchases by producers or feeders, unless they also operate as a packer, meat agency or dealer."

Disaster Loan Deadline Dec. 2

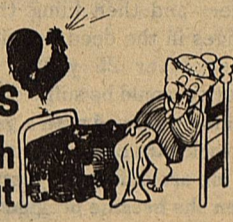
AUSTIN--The application deadline for disaster emergency loans from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) in designated drought areas has been extended to Dec. 2, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown reminds Texas farmers.

The extension was authorized by the United States Department of Agriculture to give farmers whose crops are harvested late in the year a better opportunity to determine losses, Brown stated.

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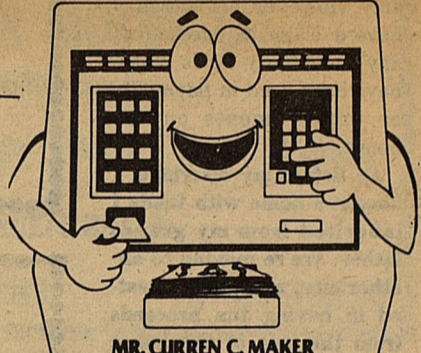
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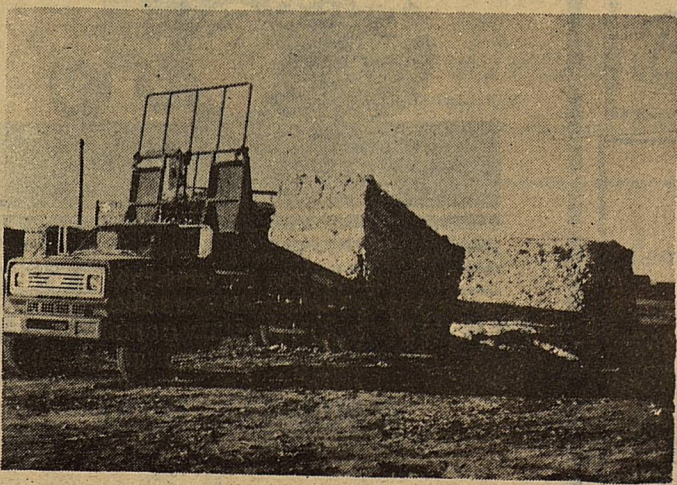
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