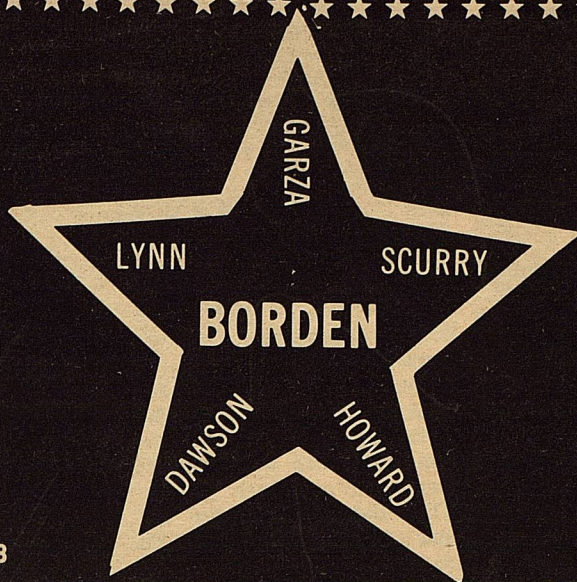


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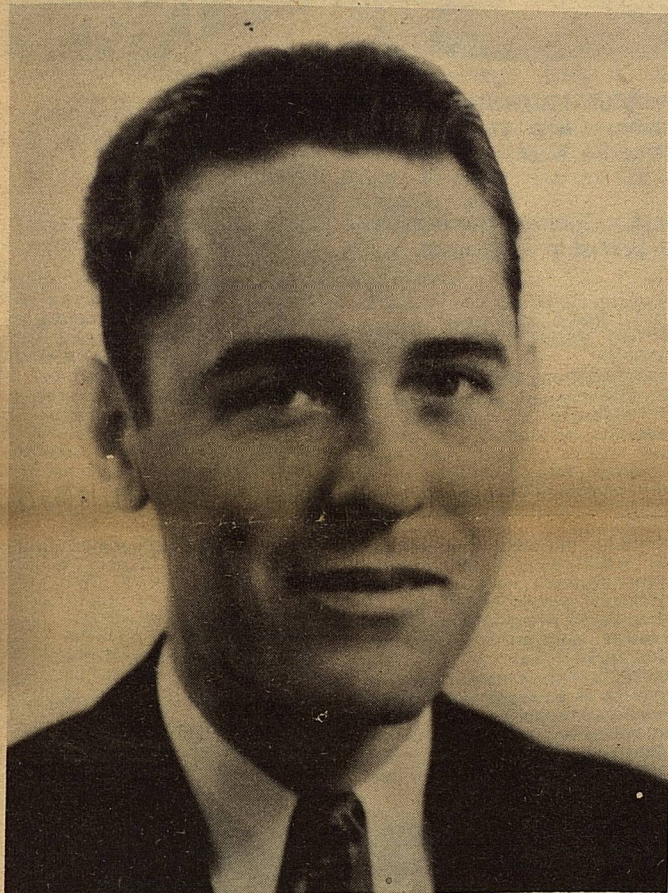
VOL. 2 NO. 30

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed., April 4, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



NAYMON EVERETT is his "younger" years.

To Naymon Everett— This Is Your Life!

He has given two generations of Lynn and Borden County lads their first hair cuts. And for fifty years has kept the male population of the O'Donnell area shorn and neat—Naymon Everett — this is your life!

Your antecedents followed the trail of migration ever westward and your parents came from Coryell and Runnels Counties to Howard and Borden Counties as the frontier moved west. You were born while they sojourned in Howard County, the fifth of six sons and two daughters born to J.Y. and Lucy Manning Everett. The next year the family came to the promising community of Gail in Borden County, where you spent your childhood.

Ah, those memories—the first day at school, the schoolmates, the pet goat, the burro you rode into town to see the circus parade with its elephant, steam caliope, giraffe, and tiger cages,

and then rode home thinking that you had seen the complete circus. The time you and Joe Snyder crawled under the circus tent and raised up under the Lions cage. The milk cows that ran loose on the town section and had to be rustled for milking. But most of all the lazy Saturday afternoons when everyone came to town and there was the delight of slipping into the Barber shop with its rows of shaving mugs each bearing the gold lettered name of some prestigious citizen, its bathing facilities—the only bath tub in town—and the slicked up customers smelling of talc and tonic. Here was born your life's ambition which sent you to Amarillo to Barber College and the beginning of your long career.

In the mean time you had herded sheep and goats and worked with the horses and cattle which provided your family's livelihood. Now the Everett family had moved to O'Donnell where your father

continued to trade in land, horses and cattle. Here your brother Roy still lives and here your Mother lived out her long life, becoming Granny Everett to the entire community. And here you returned to start your life's work and to marry Moody Burk who has shared that life for almost fifty years. A daughter, Nancy, came to share this life and you had the joy of watching her grow up, be married to Wayne Mott and give you a grandson, Dan.

Over the years you have participated in many community activities—and not the least of these was helping the Methodist Church grow from a small frame room to its present lovely building. There you have served in all capacities from janitorial duties to member of the official board. And those red plush pew cushions do give one a peaceful and inspired feeling!

Your life hasn't been all work and duty. There have been many hobbies, which you rode vigorously; a love for nature—keeping bees and chickens; a feel for heritage and history—collecting barb wire, old bottles, antiques, and things some would call junk; and some of the pioneer daring—hunting rattle snakes and capturing them alive. This hobby brings strong reactions. It inspired Brother Roy to comment that Mother Everett had six sons but only one idiot!

As a member of the Borden County Historical Committee you have contributed interest and support to the Borden County Museum and to the recording of local history thus keeping alive your roots in this neighboring community.

You have been a part of the Barber profession since the day when shaves were 10 cents and a ritual participated in almost daily by most of O'Donnell's leading citizens. A few old customers still come in for their shaves with the old time straight razors. Does anyone shave with at home anymore?

You have been a part of this community and have participated in its activities for Lo! these many years.

Yes, Naymon Everett and O'Donnell

This is your life!

Housewarming Borden County Jr. Livestock Association Meeting

Friends of Naymon Everett are invited to attend an open house in his honor at the Borden County Museum on Sunday, April 8th, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon. This open house is a part of Naymon Everett Week which is being celebrated April 1st to 8th by proclamation of the Mayor of O'Donnell in recognition of his Fifty Years of service to that community. He is being honored by Rotarians, Masons, the Young Farmers, and other organizations. The Borden County Museum also wishes to recognize his many contributions to their success, and hopes that you will come and visit with us and him.

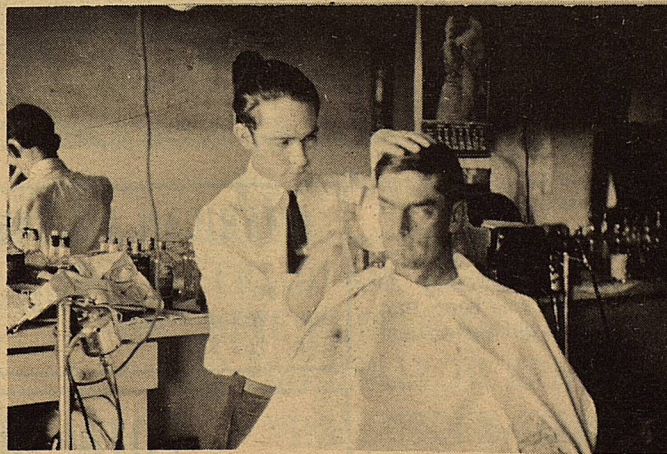
The Board of Directors and Officers of the Borden County Junior Livestock Association will have a meeting in the Vocational agriculture classroom at Borden County High School on Tuesday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. The meeting will be concerned with setting up dates and committees for the Borden County Junior Rodeo. All directors and officers are urged to attend this meeting.

TRUCKS AND BUSES

AUSTIN—Trucks and buses are big business in Borden County, and figures recently released by Texas Motor Transportation Association prove it. In 1972, in this county alone, 66 persons were employed by the trucking industry. They earned \$496,782.

According to TMTA, the state association representing the truck and bus industry in Texas, truck registrations in Borden County last year were 337 and the total value of trucks in use totaled \$461,690.

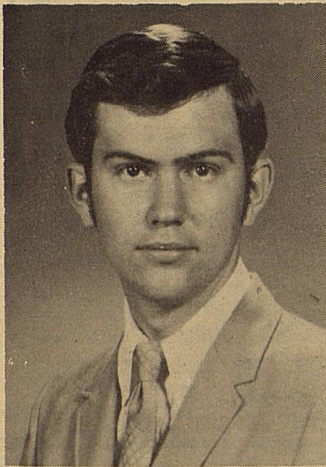
Statewide, trucks and buses give employment to 677,000—that's one out of every five non-farm paychecks. Obviously, the truck and bus industry is a big one. And no other business more directly affects the daily lives of all Texans than do these two forms of motor transportation. The clothes people wear, the food they eat, the items they use in making a living—all come at least part way by truck.



NAYMON EVERETT cutting his brother Harvey's hair.

Borden County School News

TEACHER OF THE MONTH



MR. TRAVIS BARNES

April's Teacher of the Month is Mr. Travis Barnes. This is Mr. Barnes first year with the Borden County School system and he teaches physics, chemistry, general science, and biology. He is also a co-sponsor for the junior class.

Mr. Barnes was born in Galveston, Texas. He attended and graduated from DeLeon High School. Prior to his public schooling, he and his parent's, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barnes, lived in England while his father was in the United States Air Force.

Mr. Barnes has a Bachelor of Science degree from Tarleton State College and plans to do graduate work in biology this summer. While at Tarleton State College, he was an active member of Alpha Chi and Tri-Beta Honor Societies. He was also selected as Outstanding Biology Student both his junior and senior years.

Mr. Barnes and his wife, Janie, have one son, Michael, age 10 months.

Mr. Barnes enjoys traveling, reading, and gospel singing. He and his wife were in a family quartet while living in Dublin and traveled throughout Texas singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are members of the Highland Baptist Church at Dublin.

Mr. Barnes said, "In addition to my graduate work and singing this summer, I plan to burn up all the gasoline I can before it reaches a dollar a gallon."

ATHLETIC BANQUET COMING UP

The annual Athletic Banquet honoring Borden County School's athletes will be held Saturday night, April 14, at the Big Spring Country Club beginning at 8 p.m. All parents and friends are cordially invited. Reservations MUST be made by Tuesday, April 10, Cost per person is \$2.50 and may be purchased in Mrs. Bob Dyess' office at time of reservation. Come and honor Borden County's athletes that have worked so hard in 1972-73. **MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!**

Senior Windbreaker Delivery Postponed!

The Senior Class is having to announce a postponement in the delivery date of the Borden County Coyote Windbreakers. The jackets should be delivered within the next seven to ten days. Reason for the postponement is due to the Fab-Knit Manufacturing Company not being able to obtain sufficient quantities of the nylon material for the making of the jackets. New material has been ordered and should arrive this week. The jackets will be shipped to Gail as soon as possible. The Senior Class wishes to apologize for not being able to make the delivery within the two weeks as promised, and, and hope that our customers will understand the delay.

SHADE TIPS

When buying new window shades, be sure to tell the clerk whether the measurement is inside or outside.

NATIONAL FHA WEEK

April 1 through 7 has been designated NATIONAL FHA WEEK. Members of Future Homemakers of America will carry out special activities and observances designed to share their experiences and accomplishments with family, friends and neighbors.

The theme chosen for this year's NATIONAL FHA WEEK is EXPLORE ROLES—EXTEND GOALS to focus attention on what over half-a-million young men and women in FHA and HERO chapters throughout the country are doing to explore the multiple roles individuals play in family, community and career life.

Janice Browne points out that several million young people have been challenged by the unlimited opportunities offered through membership in Future Homemakers of America over the twenty-eight years since its establishment as the national organization for high school students in home economics and related occupations. "FHA plays an effective role in the educational system," she stated, "by keeping us involved in activities that benefit us not only as individuals but as family and community members. In other words, it serves as a bridge between the classroom, the home and the community and is the key for developing the potential of each individual member for a productive life in our society."

The 26 members of the Gail FHA chapter have scheduled a number of activities for this week. Plans outlined by (President or Adviser) include Teacher-Appreciation Week, Locker signs for F.H.A. members, Table Decorations for Cafeteria, Posters displayed in local businesses, and display in the hall.

Future Homemakers of America is a nonprofit, self-supporting organization officially sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, through the Division of Vocational and Technical Education and the American Home Economics Association. It encompasses two types of chapters: FHA chapters for students in homemaking, consumer and family life education; HERO chapters for students enrolled in home economics related occupations courses. High school home economics teachers serve as advisers to the 11,000 local FHA chapters throughout the



JANICE BROWNE, FHA President witnesses Borden County Judge Glenn Toombs proclaiming Future Homemakers of America Week.

country. National headquarters are located in Washington, D.C.

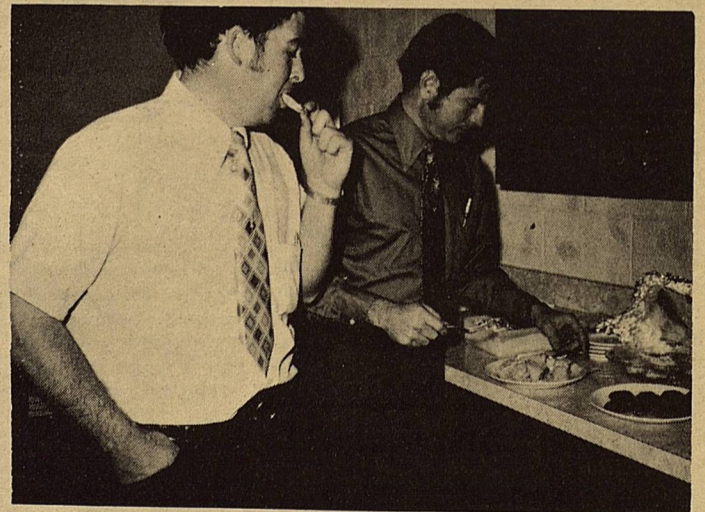
PROCLAMATION TO THE PEOPLE OF BORDEN COUNTY

WHEREAS, Future Homemakers of America, the national organization for students in homemaking, consumer and family life education and HERO students in home economics related occupations in the secondary schools, is a training ground for tomorrow's homemaker citizen; and WHEREAS, the accomplishments of this organization over the past twenty-eight years are the basis for continuing growth of enthusiastic young people who are learning to be creative leaders in tomorrow's adult society; and WHEREAS, Future Homemakers of America as an organization offers members an opportunity to work as individuals and as a group for the betterment of themselves, their families and their communities; and

WHEREAS, the week of April 1 through 7, 1973 has been designated NATIONAL FHA WEEK:

NOW, THEREFORE, I Glenn Toombs, County Judge for the County of Borden, Texas do hereby proclaim the week beginning April 1 as FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA WEEK in Borden County and urge all citizens to acquaint themselves with the activities and values of the Future Homemakers of America organization, to show interest in it and to give help and encouragement to the members who are working to achieve knowledge that will make outstanding family members and leaders in our communities.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand a caused the Seal of the County of Borden to be affixed this 2nd day of April, 1973
(S) Glenn Toombs, County Judge of Borden County



MR. JIM PARKER and MR. ED HUDDLESTON enjoy "god-dies" prepared by the FHA girls and left in the teacher lounge for all to enjoy.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS

Permian Basin Belle Relays

Big Spring—March 31, 1973

Four girls from Borden County High School entered the Permian Basin Belle Relays in Big Spring Saturday, March 31. Sheila Zant placed second in the shot put with a put of 35'5½" and Melisa Taylor finished fifth in the triple jump with a jump of 30'6½".

Other entries from Borden County were Philena Farmer in the high jump, Janice Browne in the 60 and 100 yard dashes, Sheila in the discus and Melisa in the long jump.

Girls District Track Meet

GIRLS DISTRICT TRACK MEET
Seagraves, April 9

HIGH SCHOOL:

Sheila Zant—Shot Put and Discus

Philena Farmer—High Jump
Melisa Taylor—Long Jump,
Triple Jump, 440 Yard Relay,
880 Yard Relay

Mary Thompson—Long Jump,
60 Yard Dash, 440 Yard Relay,
880 Yard Relay.

Janice Browne—60 yard dash,
100 yard dash, 440 yard relay

Donelle Jones—440 yard relay,
880 yard relay, mile relay

Diana McHenry—60 yard dash,
100 yard dash

Rhonda Patterson—880 Yard relay,
mile relay

Deidre Tucker—Mile relay

Bica Baeza—880 yard dash

Mary Ledbetter—880 yard dash

Catherine Jackson—Mile relay

JUNIOR HIGH:

Renee Sharp—Shot put, discus
Tricia Jackson—Shot Put, Discus

Denise Currey—Shot Put, Discus

Kristy Smith—High Jump, 80 yard hurdles

Dana Westbrook—high jump,
triple jump, 330 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay

Gay Griffin—high jump, 220 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay, long jump

Lesia Hensley—long jump,
triple jump, 60 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay

Sue Hancock—triple jump,
330 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 880 yard relay

Elizabeth Ledbetter—330 yard dash

Martha Anderson—long jump,
220 yard dash

Rita Baeza—220 yard dash

Lisa McLeroy—60 yard dash,
100 yard dash

Rhesa Wolfe—60 yard dash

Kathy Underwood—80 yard hurdles

Twila Telchik—80 yard hurdles

Pennye Thompson—100 Yard Dash

Kevva Tucker—100 Yard Dash



Boys District Track Meet

The boys district track meet will be held at Borden County Schools Thursday, April 5, beginning at 9:30 a.m. The meet will consist of high school and junior high boys. The senior class will have a concession stand so stop by and enjoy their refreshments.



Tennis District Meet

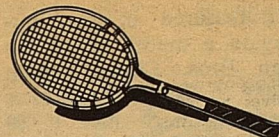
The District Tennis Meet was held yesterday, April 3, at Dawson for boys. The girls District Meet was held the same day at Union. Results were not known at press time but those competing were:

GIRLS DIVISION: Singles—
Bobbie Briggs, and Mary Thompson

Doubles—Diana McHenry and Rita Cornet, Janice Browne and Catherine Jackson

BOYS DIVISION: Singles—
Steve McMeans and Garland Williams.

Doubles—Ken McMeans and Clifton Smith; Monte Smith and Kem Lockhart.



TSTA CONVENTION

The TSTA State Convention was held in Houston, March 22, 23, and 24. The first general session was held Thursday evening with Dr. Murray Banks, Adjunct Professor of Psychology, Northwood Institute, Midland, Michigan as keynote speaker. Friday morning at the second general session, Sir Ronald Gould, Vice Chairman of the Education Advisory Committee of the United Kingdom National Commission for United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Southgate, England, was speaker. Friday afternoon was devoted to affiliate organization's sectional meetings. The Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association sectional meeting was conducted by Mr. Sid Long, VATA President. Speaker for the Vocational Agriculture meeting was Mrs. Irma Hooks, Director of the Harris County Soil and Water Conservation District. Mrs. Hooks talk was entitled "What Price Progress," and was concerned with the urban growth around major cities without sincere regard to correct conservation practices.

Following the sectional meetings, the House of Delegates

went into business session at 7 p.m. The House of Delegates adjourned at 12 midnight after giving approval to several TSTA Constitutional Amendments including a dues raise for members. Also approved were committee reports dealing with legislation, human relations, teacher services, teacher education, and professional rights.

District TSTA Caucasses were held on Saturday morning from 7 until 9. The House of Delegates reconvened at 9:30 a.m., with committee reports, resolutions, and other new business on the agenda.

The Convention ended at 7 p.m. Saturday, with the announcement of Mrs. Jewel Howard, Dallas teacher, being elected President Elect of TSTA. She will follow Mr. Johnny Clark, Jr. as President in 1974-75. Attending as voting delegate for the Borden County Teachers Association was Mr. Sid Long, Borden County Teachers Association President.

SCHOOL MENU

April 9-13, 1973
MONDAY

Meat Loaf
Buttered Rice
Green Beans
Hot Sticks
Carrot-Butter
Hot Rolls-Butter
Cookies
Milk

TUESDAY

Macaroni with Cheese
Chopped Wieners
Fruit Salad
Hot Bread-Butter
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
French Bread-Butter
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY

Western Burgers
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

FRIDAY

Chili with Pinto Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Cornbread-Butter
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.



RANDY HENSLEY and JOE HANCOCK had a private "crackereating" contest recently in the Borden County School Cafeteria.

Former B.H.S.

Student Paralyzed

Linda (Perry) Stanford has been in the intensive care ward of Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Tex. since Feb. 27. She has been completely paralyzed. After all tests were completed her illness has been tentatively diagnosed as Guillain Barre, cause unknown.

She has constant care in the intensive care unit. It is possible that she will be moved out of intensive care in a week or two, to a room in the hospital and will possibly be there several more weeks.

Linda is improving steadily and her chances for complete recovery are quite good.

She appreciates and enjoys all the get well cards she has received from her many friends.

For anyone wishing to send card or correspondence address:
Linds Stanford
Brackenridge Hospital
Austin, Texas 78701

Piano Recital

Mrs. Sid Long will be presenting her piano students in a formal recital Sunday afternoon, May 6, at 3:00 p.m. The annual spring recital will be held in the Borden County School Auditorium. There will also be a few lighthearted vocal numbers.

All parents and friends are invited to attend and enjoy the students recital. Mrs. Long urges all of her students to really put through extra effort between now and May 6. On May 9, part of the students will go to the National Piano Playing Auditions in Snyder.

FARM BUREAU INS.

MARLIN TERRELL—AGENCY MGR.

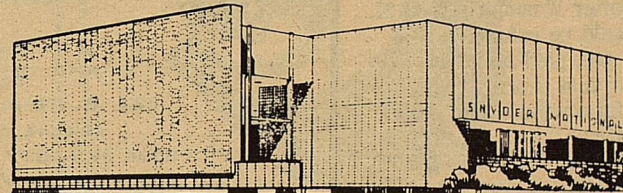
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TO OUR COMMUNITY.

MARIE RAGAN

HEW: BIG SPRING SCHOOL INTEGRATION IMPROPER

BIG SPRING—Six Texas schools, including those at Big Spring, Tuesday received notification from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that their schools still fail to comply with proper integration measures.

Others are at Corsicana, Grand Prairie, Marshall, Victoria and Goose Creek. All have been told that they must file an answer by April 10 with a proper integration plan acceptable to the HEW.

Supt. Sam Anderson said he presumes that the schools not in compliance are Bauer and Lakeview elementary schools,

which were found to be out of line in 1971. At that time, the school board refused to adopt a plan that would have involved busing of students.

In 1972, the day after school was out, a committee from HEW visited Big Spring and studied the school system but did not back a report or any recommendations, according to Anderson.

Anderson also said that the Big Spring schools are operating under an HEW certificate of compliance awarded in 1965. No decision on what to do has been announced thus far.

CONSUMER ALERT

The other day, a couple from Cass County, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Linden, came to Austin to ask for help from the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

They weren't asking for anything for themselves.

They wanted to help their son, Randy, recover the \$2,000 he had lost to a fraudulent promotional scheme—"Dare To Be Great."

Randy had just returned from a year and a half's military duty in Viet Nam in April, 1972 the Allens told us, and was "looking for a break" in business when an acquaintance of his recruited him for "Dare To Be Great."

He was told that if he "invested" \$2,000 in a "motivational sales course," he could be assured of a \$900 commission for each "salesman" he recruited. Allen borrowed \$2,000 from the bank, and made his "investment."

But two days later, at a "motivational" meeting in Dallas -- before he had received the tapes or books or anything that was to have been part of the bargain, the young veteran heard that the Attorney General of Texas had won a temporary court restraining order to halt "Dare To Be Great's" activities in Texas. The Court held that the scheme was a violation of the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices Act.

The recruit was assured by the "Dare To Be Great" spokesman in Dallas that all monies invested after 12 noon on April 24, 1972, would be refunded.

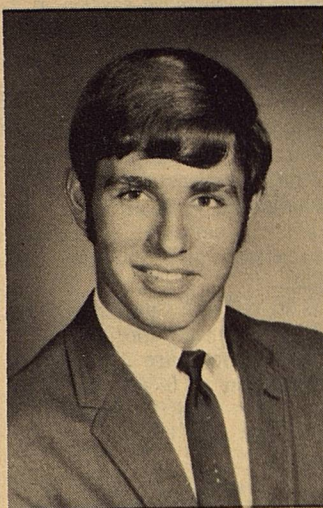
Allen had paid his \$2,000 at 5 p.m. on that April 24. So, he waited for a refund...and waited, and waited.

The State of Texas won \$10,000 in civil penalties from "Dare To Be Great," but that money went to the State Treasury.

The defrauded "recruit's" bank note is due now, his parents told us. What can the Attorney General do to help him?

Unfortunately, under existing state law, there is nothing my office can do. There is no legal route for the state to follow to recover an abused consumer's loses. And, if he ventures into court on his own, the cost of seeking damages often is higher than what he might stand to recover.

That is why I have recommended to the State Legislature



Jimmy Hodge Honored

Jimmy transferred from Western Texas College in Snyder at mid-term of this year to West Texas State University in Canyon. He was accepted into the brotherhood of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He has been elected President by the associate members.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the youngest fraternity on the West Texas State University campus. The brothers of the fraternity earned the highest scholastic average of all the national social fraternities during the first semester at WT. One of the goals, as a fraternity, is to remain number one in scholastic standings.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has over two hundred established chapters throughout the United States. They rank number two in the total number of chapters and number one in philanthropic projects. They are extremely active in service activities and consider this another one of their goals.

Jimmy is another one of Borden County High School graduates of 1971.

Snyder Has Easy Time

SNYDER—In District 4-AAAA baseball action Tuesday, Hereford was pounded mercilessly for five innings by Snyder until the game was called on the 10-run rule. The score after five was 20-6.

In that contest, Hereford made only error, but 17 Snyder hits, including eight doubles, and two homeruns, were more than enough to send the Whitefaces packing.

Snyder is now 6-8 for the season, and 2-1 for the district.

Leading hitter for Snyder in the slugfest was shortstop Robert Alderete who went four-for-four at the plate. That included a double and a home run good for five runs-batted in. Charlie Anderson, Snyder's centerfielder, was three-for-three, all doubles.

Six Flags Opens

Six Flags Over Texas announced it had opened a new entertainment area and two major rides Saturday.

The new section, Good Time Square, covers nearly five acres adjacent to the Park's Boomtown area.

Among the new rides are The Infernal Electrical Bumping Machines, an expanded version of the traditional "bumper car," and a spinning ride called Crazy Legs.

Also featured in the new section is a model called the Dragon Bros. Circus, which includes 6,000 tiny figures representing more than, 10,000 hours of work by the late P.K. Schmitter of Irving.

The entire section is designed to reflect the architecture and charm of a Texas town at the turn of the century.

"Myself"

I have to live with myself, and so I want to be fit for myself to know;

I want to be able as days go by Always to look myself straight in the eye; I don't want to stand with the setting sun and hate myself for the things I've done.

I don't want to keep a closet shelf

A lot of secrets about myself, and fool myself as I come and go Into thinking that nobody else will know

The kind of a man I really am; I don't want to dress myself up in sham.

I never can hide myself from Me,

I see what others may never see, I know what others may never know,

I never can fool myself--and so, Whatever happens I want to be Self-respecting and conscience free.

This poem is by Edgar Guest and I have loved it for many years I hope those of you who have never read it or those who have forgotten it will read it and then read it again. It will do your heart good.

Sibyl Gilmore

Whiz Creighton's dishes were put in the back seat of Jean Taylor's car. I hope they have been found.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Bennett and Justin of Brownfield visited Frances Bennett Saturday and Sunday.

Guy Johnson of Dumas spent his spring vacation visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers this week.

We would like to say welcome to Gail to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Doyle and Kimberly.

The Gail Homemakers Club wishes to thank Mrs. Pauline Clark for her generous donation.

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*Jere's
Gottings*

**News Of Interest
From Here And There**

Looks like everyone has a cause these days. But you'd think Marlon Brando would have used more discretion when choosing his cause. He certainly didn't think too logically before sending that little Indian gal up to refuse his Academy Award for him. If he believed so strongly in the cause of the Indians, why wasn't he "brave" enough to make his own refusal?

But the point is the inconsistency of Marlon Brando - the complete lack of any conscience is appalling. How dare he whine, "The American Indian was cheated, and starved and shot"! What gall it takes to send such a message in response to an award offered him for portraying a ruthless Mafia leader - The Godfather! How many Americans of Italian, Irish Portuguese and other descents have been cheated, starved and shot by members of the Mafia? And furthermore, how much of politics is manipulated by the Mafia?

Yet Marlon Brando, the instant humanitarian, can allow himself to be a godfather. He can in good conscience allow himself to be responsible on film for more spilling of blood than in any cowboy and Indian rerun running.

It is amazing to me that he can moralize over the plight of the Indian having completed The Godfather then immediately film The Last Tango. From a remorseless under world figure to a lascivious sex pervert shows real moral fiber! Oh sure, it's all play acting you say. Well then, the cowboy and Indian flicks must be judged as only play acting too. If not, then The Godfather is based on fact as is The Last Tango. And Marlon Brando has allowed himself to be used. But that doesn't make sense either 'cause he has never uttered a scandalized protest against the characters he has portrayed. No, he just plays like a bad man while tch tching over cowboy and Indian games.

If the little Indian gal hadn't been so purty, it would have been a pretty ludicrous performance. Cause or no cause, Brando showed poor judgement.

**Tallness
related to
baldness**

Tall men tend to lose their hair sooner than shorties, and if they're chubby as well the chances of baldness increase.

That's the finding of Mrs. Betty Roney, who runs a London hair clinic. She believes that the bigger you are the greater the task of your blood supply to give nourishment to the roots of your hair.

Mrs. Joe Beckham of O'Donnell attended the Interscholastic League One-Act Play Try-Outs at Seagraves April 3rd. Her daughter, who is a Speech Teacher at Ropesville, was there with her group.

The 1946 Study Club of O'Donnell will be going to the Municipal Auditorium April 16 for the Annual Pops Concert Night. The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be performing at 8:15 p.m.

The group will eat at Furr's Cafeteria prior to the performance.

Anyone wishing to attend as guests can contact Ruth Bates, who is President of the Club or Louise Barrett.

Tommy Cooley and his wife Beverly moved to Miles, Texas over the weekend. He will be working as welder for Bobby Burrus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dee Burrus of the Plains Community. Tommy was presently employed in Lamesa but will now be helping Tommy in his shop, building stock trailers. Good luck to you Tommy in this new venture.

Now Stella Cooley says this is fine for young ones to get out on their own and move out of the territory and after all, Miles isn't so very far away, but their older boy, Wayne and wife, Lorna just upped and moved away up in Oregon somewhere, to a small town she can't even remember the name of. Wayne will be working for a well known chemical company and will be traveling over five different states, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Oregon. He will have his office in his own home.

The First Baptist Church at Lamesa is holding a revival this week, which started Sunday, April 1st and ends Sunday, April 8th. Other than the regular evening service, there will also be a 12:30 p.m. day-time service. All are welcomed to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Norris of Lamesa had as their guests this past week, their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Cross from Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Elmer Sumrow of Lamesa visited several old friends in O'Donnell over the weekend. She and Mr. Sumrow were long time residents of O'Donnell before moving to Lamesa several years ago. It's always good to go back to one's home town and see familiar and dear faces at every opportunity.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Vaughn attended funeral services in Lubbock for their son-in-law, Leroy Tate, 54, who passed away suddenly of a heart attack. He is survived by his wife, Wanda, and three sons, Deanie, Troy and Tommy.

Ira Hagins was released from Cogdell Hospital this week and is recuperating at home after suffering a heart attack.

The Sew-So Club of O'Donnell met in the home of Mrs. Dick Harris, Wednesday from the 4th. There were eight members attending and two visitors from Lamesa were Mrs. Alta Norris and Mrs. Leona Stokes.

Visiting the Norman Sneeds this week-end were Mr. and Mrs. David Talmadge, Doug and Jeff, of Alpine, Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Evans, Fluvanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eller, Gina and Judy of Mangum, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Cantrell were admitted to the Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder for treatment.

Lisa Dennis spent her Spring Vacation visiting friends in Missouri.

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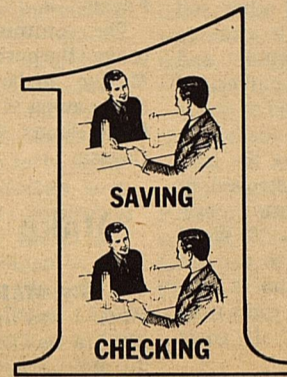
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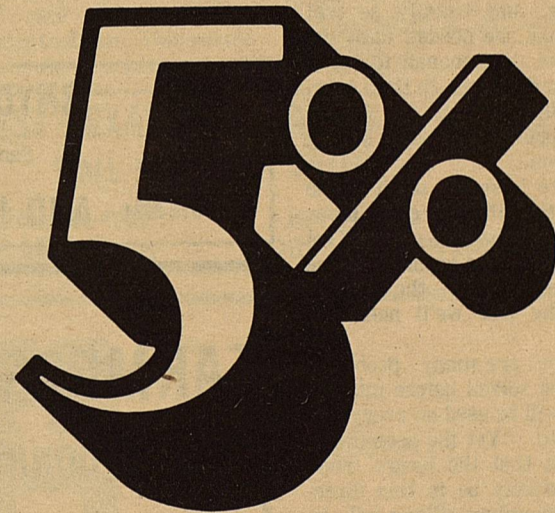
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Plowing Hurts Land \$20,990 Budget Adopted In

All plowing hurts the land. This may seem a shocking statement, nevertheless it is true, according to Bob Kral, District Conservationist with the U.S. Conservation Service at Lamesa.

"This doesn't mean that all plowing is bad," Kral said, "because some plowing does more good than it does harm. However, we would always remember that the plow can hurt as well as help, and before every plowing we should ask ourselves—is this trip really necessary?"

Kral said that every plowing has some of the following disadvantages, at least to some degree: 1) Land is packed by machinery that pulls the plow, 2) The plow destroys natural channels, pores, and other soil structures which are vital to movement of air, water, and roots. 3) Soil may be pulverized or loosened so that wind or water can erode it more easily. 4) Plant cover protecting the land may be reduced or destroyed. 5) The plow tool itself may compact the soil (plow pan) 6) Weed seed may be shifted to a more favorable depth, so that a new crop sprouts, 7) Crop roots may be damaged, and 8) It costs money.

These disadvantages to plowing are causing the surge in use of minimum tillage — plowing as little as possible. The minimum tillage approach will grow more rapidly in the coming years, Kral believes. He cites use of herbicides as a step already taken in that direction by many farmers.

Kral said that some trips with the plow are justifiable because the benefits outweigh the cost and other drawbacks. An example is plowing a loose, sandy soil in order to form clods that will resist blowing. The benefits are temporary, however, and usually several operations are needed until the crop gets big enough to resist blowing damage. In this case, bur mulches or crop stubble could provide longer lasting protection.

"There is some truth to the saying that the more we plow, the more we have to plow," Kral said. "Also, the opposite is true to some degree — the less we plow, the less we'll need to plow."

"There are many problems yet to be solved before minimum tillage will be used on every farm, Kral said. "Yet the potential is so great that the future trend will certainly be in this direction. Minimum tillage will be commonplace in the years ahead," he concluded.

Mr. and Mrs. Jym Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rinehart and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eller and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Snooks Cathey and family in Snyder.

Burger Dress-Up

Top oval-shaped cooked ground beef patties with hot canned Hollandaise sauce; sprinkle with toasted sliced natural almonds.

\$20,990 Budget Adopted In Scurry

SNYDER (RNS)—Scurry County commissioners approved and adopted a budget of \$20,990 for the County Board of Development at its meeting last week.

Creation of the board was authorized by county voters in an election held simultaneously with the general election last Nov. 7. It is financed by county tax funds and will work for industrial expansion of the county and to help boost community events such as the county fair and stock shows.

Members of the board appointed by the commissioners are Gene Best, Clyde Hall, Dale Stuard, Guy Sullivan, and Arel Faver.

The commissioners also approved the purchase of a Spread-Master to be used in county road paving at a price of \$24,500 from Plains Machinery Co. of Odessa.

"Make Believe"

By: MARIE RAGAN

When I was but a child
My life was free and gay,
To my world of make-believe,
I'd journey every day.

My heart's forever bound,
Back to my childhood days,
Not a happier life I've found,
Than my world of make-believe!

Many years have passed me by,
And I know I'm old and grey,
But I close my eyes and find,
I'm that child of yesterday!

In my world of make-believe,
I'm going back to stay,
In my world of make-believe,
My tears are washed away!

SCRIBBLES

By Sibyl Gilmore

I know that President Nixon was trying to do the Country a good deed when he put the ceiling price on meat. The women of America was also trying to do a good deed when they organized the meatless week program. They were trying to keep the prices down so more people could eat meat. From what I saw in the grocery store where I trade in Big Spring, People are going to eat meat regardless of how high it goes. Now they may not buy a penny's worth of meat this week. But they sure bought a supply on Saturday, March 31st. The employees of that particular grocery store could not keep meat on the display counters. I wonder what these women of America would do if they had to do without meat as long as our prisoners of war done without. It is disgusting to see people almost panic when they think they are going to have to go hungry for a little while. I know it isn't funny. Just ask anyone who has been on a diet. As Toni Fields says the first three letters of diet are DIE. But doing without meat is something our family has done over and over again and it won't hurt any one to do without meat for a week unless they are ill. I am not saying it will do any good for the price of meat but it sure wouldn't hurt to try.

Homemaker's Club To Meet In Museum

Gail Homakers Club will meet Tuesday, April 17, 1973 at 7:30 p.m. in the Borden County Museum, in Gail. The members of the Club will make items of driftwood, all material will be furnished by the museum to help with their costs of operating.

TREES, SHRUBS SELECTIONS SHOULD REQUIRE LITTLE CARE

Don't be a slave to your home grounds. When you plan and plant, aim for minimum landscaping maintenance.

Select trees and shrubs that won't require extensive pruning and care. Too often people buy small forest trees that quickly outgrow and overshadow homes.

You'll save work by purchasing plants that will be most suitable when they reach natural maturity in keeping with your home.

Use an effective ground cover around all plantings. This eliminates need for weeding, and avoids having to push a lawnmower against the trunks of trees. Mulches are easiest and least expensive. Ground bark or wood chips with peat moss look well.

Outline all planting beds, whether one tree or a row of hedges, with something that provides a demarcation between lawn and bed. Bricks placed at soil level are effective. Strips of

redwood or cypress or narrow trenches are good.

Plant trees, shrubs, flower beds in cohesive units. This minimizes the amount of careful, time-consuming mowing and close in trimming.

If you have naturally wooded areas, consider wild flowers, naturally plantings of bulbs and perennials to reduce weekly chores. Once you have them started, they are virtually perpetual.

If you enjoy outdoor living, think about and build a patio. It lets you enjoy the look of your land and reduces lawn and garden maintenance.

When you plan fencing, buy the kind that doesn't need regular painting or replacement. Cedar, redwood and cypress resist rotting.

If you have the time and inclination garden to your heart's content. But if you want to rest and relax, a planned, low maintenance landscape lets you enjoy life more.

Charolois Annual Sale

The Golden Spread Charolois Association is having their 5th Annual Spring Consignment sale in Abilene, Texas on April 14th, 1973, at 1 p.m. in the Abilene Auction Co. located on I20 in Abilene, Texas. The Sales Headquarters will be the Colonial Inn, also located on I20. The Sale offering will include cattle that have been carefully

screened and represent the best of thirty-six breeders cattle. There will be 100 females and 17 purebred bulls. There are 16 lots of polled cows.

Local breeders with cattle consigned to this sale are Frank Currey, Dan Turner, Jake Holmes, and Vernon Wolfe. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

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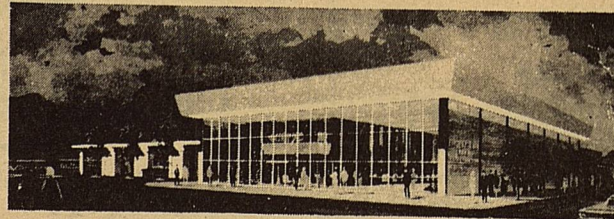
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WASHINGTON, D.C.—The following is a quote from an Abilene Reporter-News, editorial, March 11, 1973: "One reason both the State and Federal Governments frequently find themselves in a financial squeeze is that many appealing new programs are enacted without forethought as to what the impact will be in costs years ahead."

This is exactly the reason the federal government finds itself in a financial squeeze—a squeeze that has been present for several years but continues to worsen.

Until determined steps are taken to closely relate expenditures to income on a current yearly basis, the squeeze will become greater.

To this end several of us in the Congress have introduced a constitutional Amendment which will prevent spending more money than the government takes in, as projected in the Treasury's income estimate on a year-to-year basis. The only exception in the proposal is in case of war time or in time of a National emergency declared by Congress.

Too many members of Congress find it politically convenient to vote for all appropriations and against all taxes. It is natural to want to please everyone back home by voting for those things of special interest to someone or some group but always offensive to vote taxes to pay the cost. A particular program may be good but folks back home never benefit from runaway deficit spending which feeds inflation, increases the National debt and eats away at the value of the dollar.

Our government has been so reckless with its spending that it lacks the confidence of its people at home and its friends abroad. A question was posed last week by one of my colleagues when we introduced the legislation. "Would anybody really be expected to buy stock in a company that has operated in the red for years?"

Since we are not raising taxes commensurate with spending, our public debt has jumped from \$382.6 billion on June 30, 1970, to an estimated \$505.5 billion on June 30, 1974.

The President has sent a budget to Congress, (and an incomplete one at that), which calls for spending some \$20 billion more than estimated income. The budget is incomplete because certain existing obligations in the future have been understated. As an example, the budget for veterans benefits lacks \$160 million covering what the program cost last year. Even in the matter of Revenue Sharing, the budget calls for less than committed by the Federal Government last year to aid States and cities.

The constitutional amendment introduced by us puts the federal government on a "pay-as-you-go basis" similar to our own Texas State Constitution. Needed further is a system of "price tagging" recommended two years ago by the Texas Research League and referred to in the above-mentioned editorial.

The purpose of price tagging is to make projections on the cost of legislation over both a short-term and long-range period.

The reason we have made our proposal in the form of a constitutional Amendment is to attain permanency, since a law passed by one Congress can be changed by a succeeding Congress. Since, however, the Constitutional process is extremely slow, requiring ratification by three-fourths of the States, it is the intent to also offer legislation in the form of a bill placing in the statutes the same limitations as provided in the Constitutional Amendment. This will be offered as soon as the technicalities between the two approaches can be worked out.

The explanation here is necessarily superficial because of space but essentially it says: If we can't pay, don't buy.

Shawna and Tatia Colvin are recuperating at home after a bout with pneumonia. They spent several days in the Hall and Bennett Hospital in Big Spring.

Lumber & Wood Projects Spiral

From the office of Senator John Tower, R-Texas

For the information of the Press: The following is the text of Senator Tower's weekly Report to Texans.

During recent days I have been contacted by many Texans—through the mail, by telephone, and in person—expressing their grave concern over the upward spiral in the cost of lumber and wood products. Soaring lumber prices are hitting hard at the pocketbook of the home buyer, the renter, and the homeowner intent on remodeling his current residence. Along with food, it's the biggest bulge in the economy and like food, it affects one of the basic needs of man—shelter.

In the last six months, lumber prices added at least \$1,200 dollars to the cost of building an average new home. What does this mean to the prospective home buyer? It means that his monthly payment on his mortgage will be higher. On the traditional lender's 5-to-1 ratio of income to monthly mortgage payment, this means that the buyer's income would have to increase as much as \$40 per month.

Renters suffer also because the rocketing prices of wood products that go into apartments must be reflected in higher rents. Costs of home improvements are steeper. Building a fence in the back yard can cost more than twice what it did six months ago.

A glance at the price tags on wood products tells the tale. Between January 12 and March 16 of this year, the price of 2 x 4 lumber increased 25 per cent. During this same period, the price of three-eighths inch plywood increased 98 per cent. The wholesale price index for the single month of February, 1973, for softwood lumber reported an increase of 8 per cent, while the index for the same month for all lumber and wood products increased by 6.6 per cent. Astoundingly, between January, 1971, and January,

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., APR. 4, 1973..7

1973, the wholesale price index for softwood lumber increased a whopping 56 per cent, while during the same period all other commodities listed in the index increased by but 11 per cent, which is a difference of 45 per cent.

I have outlined the problem. Obviously, something must be done, and done rapidly to stabilize the prices and bring order to what has become chaos in both the wood products and homebuilding industries.

It is in this context that on Monday and Tuesday of this week, the Senate's Housing and Urban Affairs Subcommittee, on which I serve as the senior Republican, held two days of most important public hearings at which time the crisis of increased lumber costs was examined in detail. Traveling to Washington to appear before our Subcommittee were individuals from across the nation representing all interests—consumers, homebuilders, environmentalists, lumbermen, and government spokesmen.

As those of us who serve on the Housing Subcommittee soon learned, the factors contributing to the costs were varied and significant. Predominantly, the cause could be placed at demand-induced inflation. That is, pressures for higher prices stemmed mostly from a relative shortage of lumber and wood products with respect to a high demand for these products. Resultant higher prices acted as a rationing mechanism which allocated the limited supply among numerous potential purchasers.

Increased demand was stimulated by a sharp increase in private housing starts. In 1972, 2.38 million private houses were started, representing a 66 per cent increase over '71. This increased demand pressure has continued into the early part of this year.

Another factor has been the record rate of log exports, primarily to Japan. This volume that goes there represents a 27

per cent increase over the corresponding '71 volume.

We have completed our hearings and now face the question: what can be done to relieve the burden of increased lumber costs? Given the desired high demand for lumber and wood products, the only way to maintain price stability in these markets over an extended period is to increase the supply. Wage and price controls which mandate artificially low prices can, at most, have a temporary effect in halting the price rise, at the expense of market distortions and apparent shortages.

How then can the supply be increased in order that we can insure reasonable lumber and plywood prices? Testimony indicated three major ways: by increasing the internal supply of timber and lumber, by decreasing net exports of softwood logs, and finally, by constructing a wage and price control system which helps constrain prices without inhibiting increased internal supply.

The Nixon Administration indicated this week during our hearings that action would be taken in each of these areas in the very near future. This is encouraging news. In addition, I feel confident that our Housing Subcommittee will simultaneously move toward reporting legislation designed to accomplish a reversal of the price spiral.

With lumber and plywood price rises still continuing, immediate relief is needed if decent housing is not to be put beyond the financial means of those who need housing most.

A man walked into the office of the registrar of births, to declare the birth of a son. "The child's Christian name?" inquired the clerk. "Xqngryz," replied the father. "Ah, you're Polish?" commented the clerk. "No, I'm an optician."

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Bertha Roman . . . arrested on drug charge.

'Lulu' Held On Drug Charges

Former television actress Bertha Louise Roman, who was known as "Lulu" on the program "Hee Haw," was arrested Wednesday by narcotics detectives who seized a quantity of drugs at her apartment.

A search warrant issued by Municipal Judge James Gamble was executed by drug abuse division detectives at Miss Roman's apartment at 4425 Travis.

The officers seized about 100 grains of marijuana, a half-ounce of amphetamine powder also known as "speed", seven LSD tablets and a few unknown capsules.

Arrested with Miss Roman were a man, 28, and a wom-

an, 26.

Miss Roman is currently free on appeal bond on a 4-year sentence received several years ago when she was convicted of possessing marijuana.

The 300-pound Miss Roman was arraigned and then jailed on violations of the state narcotics laws and dangerous drug acts.

Mrs. E.S. Lewis has recently moved from Forsan. She is now living on the Chuck Lewis farm northwest of Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Monk of Abilene visited the Marvin Monk over the weekend.

Services Pending

Mr. A.A. Porterfield (Deke) a long-time resident of the Draw and Grassland Community died Sunday, April 1st. He had been ill for some time.

Deke farmed at Draw for many years and operated the General Store at Draw. He is survived by his wife, and one son, Dr. Nolan Porterfield, an assistant professor of English, of Cape Gerardeau, Missouri. Also one granddaughter Kelli. At this time, funeral services are pending.

Shirley Poston of Lubbock spent the past week with her parents the Denzil Postons, Joe Poston of Lubbock stopped by long enough to say hello, on his way to see his girl friend in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Trammell of Aspermont spent Sunday with their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Trammell who are newcomers to Borden County. They reside at Lake Coleman west of Gail.

Charles Dickey of Abilene spent Friday with the Vivian Clarks.

Visitors in the Tommy Hargelin home over the weekend were Rosalea's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fournier of Hondo.

Taylor, LaTaine, and Dewayne Rudd spent the week with Doris Rudd. Due to illness they spent most of their time indoors.

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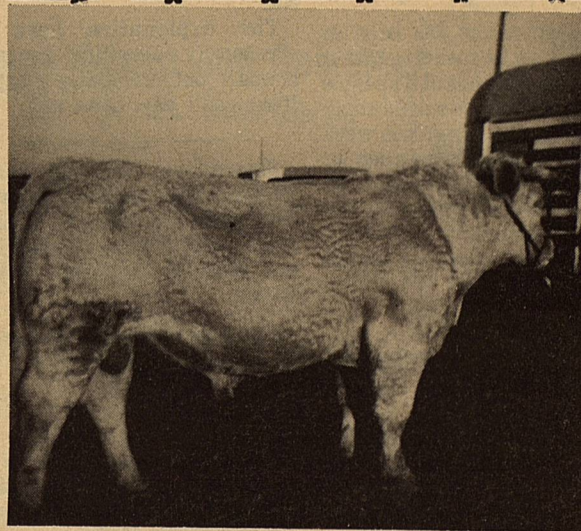
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