

THE

BORDEN

STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 30

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



DAN KUYKENDALL

N.A.P.O.

Holds

Area Meeting

The National Association of Property Owners (NAPO) held an organizational meeting for Borden County and the surrounding area in Big Spring last Saturday.

The meeting was held at Howard County Junior College in the Student Union building. Approximately 175 invited guests attended. These included ranchers, farmers, bankers, land developers, independent oil producers and others interested in the preservation of private property.

Mr. Dan Kuykendall, president of NAPO was introduced as guest speaker by Rich Anderson. Mr. Anderson, as a sponsor, is the coordinator for NAPO in this area.

Mr. Kuykendall, born on a ranch at Cherokee, Texas, attended Texas A&M. He is a former director of the Southwestern division of Proctor and Gamble. Moving to Tennessee, Mr. Kuykendall was elected to Congress in 1966 where he served for eight years. He now resides in Washington and is owner of D.K. Consulting firm.

NAPO, Mr. Kuykendall explained, was founded by private citizens interested in preserving their right to own and develop private property. As president, Mr. Kuykendall and his staff "mobilize public opinion" and by a leadership network and relay system comprised of

grass roots subscribers to NAPO, "Get the message to Congress." NAPO works on any bill pending that would infringe upon the private citizens right to own, buy, sell, lease, or bequeath private property, or the value of property being destroyed by the government.

Unlike most lobby organizations, NAPO is not financed by Big Business nor is it another bureaucracy. It is financed from tax exempt donations coming from the grass roots. To date, there are an average of 14,000 subscribers in every state. Mr. Kuykendall explained that 15% of the money is used for lobby, 20% per cent for fresearch, and 40% for mailing. The rest is used for expenses which include education and expansion.

"The success of NAPO depends on grass roots involvement, letters, to congress and lobby," said Mr. Kuykendall. He added that Congress cannot vote intelligently on any legislation unless the cause has been presented to them. "When a Congressman receives 200 letters from a broad interest group, he pays attention," the former Congressman said. "NAPO is your vehicle to help slow down the enroachment of Government on your freedom and the free enterprise system," he added. The Big Spring meeting was arranged by Mr. J.M. Sterling, Tejas CowBelle president, with the assistance of Rich Anderson. Borden County was well represented by approximately 20 guests attending all of who expressed their interest in NAPO.

Tower Questions White

Washington--When you hear an encouraging word for cattlemen these days, you don't waste time nailing down the specifics, according to Texas Republican Senator John Tower.

Tower thought he heard such encouragement from fellow Texan John C. White, now Deputy Secretary of Agriculture, and has written White to obtain the details.

White told a group of Texas media representatives last week

that he did not favor an overhaul of the 1964 meat import law, but that "I think there are administrative ways that we might be able to come up with something that works."

Tower, who is co-sponsoring legislation to help the beef industry through a tightening of American import quotas, wrote White today to obtain the specifics of what the Deputy Secretary has in mind.

"I would be interested in those steps which USDA is empowered to take to reduce the flow of beef imports to the United States or to ameliorate the consequences of these imports," Tower wrote.

The senior Texas Senator, whose state produces more beef than any other, said he would discuss White's recommendations with Texas cattlemen when he has received them.

"Although I personally favor an overhaul of the 1964 import law," Tower said, "I would not hesitate to endorse actions you and Secretary (Bob) Bergland may choose to take which would assist the cattle raisers of this country."

Under the present law, as domestic fed cattle production increases, so do meat imports, flooding the American market with meat and driving down prices. In the long run, lower cattle prices to ranchers forces a cutback in production, driving prices up for consumers and driving many cattlemen out of business.

Tower said such see-saw price reactions are unhealthy both for suppliers and consumers of meat, who want to be assured of stable prices for groceries. Tower's legislation would reverse the present formula, allowing imports to rise only when American beef producers cannot adequately supply American consumer with beef. At times of high domestic production, imports would be reduced, bringing stable prices to supermarkets.

"There are two things Congress and the Administration can do right now to help cattlemen," Tower said. "First, we can limit the flow of cheap Australian beef into this country, and second, we should tell the American housewife that the beef she is buying is from a foreign country."



COMPETE IN DISTRICT U.I.L. LITERARY MEET- L to R-Back Row- Tammy Telchik, Heather McPhaul, Debra Kountz, Lyndy Doyle, Danny Holmes, and Jana Edwards. Second Row- Stephanie Stephens, Roxie Wolf, Kelley Richardson, Lorri Doyle, Lisa Smith, Gena McLeroy and Chip Smith. Front Row - Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Bric Turner, Mary Washington, Leigh Doyle and Dana Gray. Also attending but absent for picture were Sandra Kountz and Joie Brummett.

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Wins U.I.L. Meet



Darrell Merrick, with Jack McPhaul, Lions Club Pres.

Lamesa Farmers Hobby

Darrell Merrick, a Lamesa farmer, has an unusual hobby—he collects material about the epic book and movie "Gone With The Wind."

Merrick's interest in the famed production came to light this week with announcement of the local scheduling of the movie.

"I've just been impressed that the show never dies or loses impact—it just goes on and on,"

explained Merrick, pointing to a large collection of material written about or influenced by parts of the epic. He points out that the masterpiece about the Civil War today influences comic strips, columns and even yearbooks.

He says he first saw the movie in the 1940's in the old Rex Theatre in O'Donnell. Since then he's seen it several times although it wasn't until the 1960's that he began collecting articles and other things which show the scope of influence of the production, which was turned into a movie in 1939.

Through the years he has learned much about the production of the movie, explaining the burning of the old movie set in order to make way for the building of the set used in "Gone With The Wind." He also explained the railroad scene included 1,600 actual people and another 1,200 dummies. Because of the lack of sophisticated mobile camera equipment, a large inclining ramp was built to allow the camera tower to roll smoothly backwards, providing the huge overview of the scene.

Merrick says he has received many articles and souvenirs from friends at Baylor and Texas A&M Universities. His col-

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Borden County School News



Mr. Brent Murphy was chosen Honorary Chapter member and receives a plaque from Bob McLeroy, Gail FFA President, on behalf of the local chapter.



FHA-Honorary Chapter members- Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens.



F.H.A. Club Parents- Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hancock



Speaker- Tanya Tillery
Lakeview High, San Angelo

'The Long And Winding Road' F.H.A. Banquet

"The Long and Winding Road" was the challenging theme for the 1977 Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America's banquet which was held April 26 at Borden High School. F.H.A. President Sue Hancock acted as mistress of ceremony and opened the banquet, followed by Tricia Jackson with the invocation.

The F.H.A. presented the opening ceremonies which began with the motto given by Dana Westbrook. Liz Ledbetter con-

tinued with the colors of the organization. Following the color presentation, Kristy Smith gave the flower of the organization.

Lesa Hensley presented the emblem of the organization and explained its meaning. Tricia Jackson closed the opening ceremonies by leading the purposes.

Following the opening ceremonies Dana Westbrook gave the welcome.

Lesa Hensley explained the special theme, "The Long and

Winding Road." Kristy Smith then introduced the speaker which was Tanya Tillery from Lakeview High School HERO Chapter. Tanya served as Area First Vice-President the past year.

The entertainment was brought by the F.F.A. talent team from Olton High School entitled Banaia. Mr. Tommy Hancock, former Borden Co. Graduate, is the F.F.A. Advisor at Olton.

The F.F.A. Area II President, David Louder, was introduced by F.F.A. President Bob McLeroy.

Following the F.F.A. speaker, Patrick Toombs presented F.F.A. Sweetheart, Tricia Jackson, with a trophy.

Tricia, in turn, presented F.H.A. Beau Patrick Toombs a gift from the F.H.A.

Elizabeth Ledbetter then presented the Bobbie Briggs Encounter awards to the members completing their third level of encounter. These members are: Dana Westbrook, Kristy Smith,

1807, Austin, Texas 78767.

The names of the local entrants are: Dana Gray, Martha Anderson, Stephanie Stephens, Shana Bradshaw, Vickie Jones, Becky Massingill, Gena McLeroy, Lisa McLeroy, Shelle Peterson, William Phinzy, Samantha Porter, Kelley Richardson, Rene' Telchik, Tammy Telchik, Bric Turner, Mindy Williams and Twila Telchik.

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David Louder
Stanton F.F.A.

Elem. And Jr. High Wins Literary Meet

On April 27, Borden County Elementary and Junior High students traveled to Union Schools for the District U.I.L. District Literary Meet and won first place. Student representation of Borden County was as follows:

Oral Reading Grades 7-8: Danny Holmes, Gena McLeroy, Tammy Telchik, and Heather McPhaul

Oral Reading Grades 5-6: Lorri Doyle, Sandra Kountz, Kim Wills, Kelley Richardson.

Spelling and Plain Writing Grades 7-8: Gena McLeroy, Tammy Telchik, Lisa Smith, and Chip Smith.

Spelling and Plain Writing Grades 5-6: Stephanie Stephens, Roxie Wolf, and Kim Wills. Ready Writing: Debra Kountz, Jana Edwards, Heather McPhaul, Tammy Telchik.

Number Sense: Danny Holmes, Gena McLeroy, Joie Brummett, Lyndy Doyle.

Story Telling: Bric Turner, Dana Gray, Mary Washington, Leigh Doyle.

Picture Memory: Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Roxie Wolf.

Students who placed in the above events at the District Meet are as follows:

Oral Reading Grades 7-8: Tammy Telchik-1st place; Danny Holmes, 2nd place, Gena McLeroy-5th place.

Oral Reading Grades 5-6: Sandra Kountz-3rd place

Spelling and Plain Writing: Gena McLeroy-1st place

Spelling and Plain Writing Grades 5-6: Stephanie Stephens-3rd place, Roxie Wolf-6th place.

Ready Writing: Debra Kountz-4th place

Number Sense: Danny Holmes-5th place; Story Telling: Bric Turner-4th place

Picture Memory: Tammy Miller, Kim Wills, Roxie Wolf-1st place

School Standings:

1st Borden County	62 1/2
2nd Wellman	54 1/2
3rd Klondike	42 1/2
4th Union	30
5th Loop	25
6th Sands	15

Congratulations to all students for the outstanding performance.

Candidates for Membership in N.F.S.M.

Seventeen local piano pupils from the Class of Mrs. Chesley Wilson have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians, sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of The American College of Musicians, of which their teacher is a member. This group of young piano hobbyists will play in the National Piano Playing Auditions, and strive for Pledges, Local, District, State, National or even International honors which the Mother organization will confer according to the number of standard classic, romantic and modern pieces chosen from the Masters of piano-forte literature each student can creditably perform in the pres-

ence of an imported examiner of note from another state.

From coast to coast over 80 thousand enthusiastic piano pupils of the nation will participate in this annual national piano-playing event being held in 700 music centers of the country and every entrant worth his salt will be certificated, given a gold or bronze embossed pin, a year's Membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World.

Begun at Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Texas, in 1929, national headquarters are still maintained in Texas, where Rules and Regulations are available on request free of charge by addressing Piano Guild, Box



Talent for the Banquet were from Olton, Texas

Sue Hancock, Carol Burkett, Twila Telchik and Denise Currey.

Twila Telchik presented President Sue Hancock with a gift from the chapter. Sue Hancock introduced the Chapter parents who are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hancock. The F.H.A. Honary Chapter members for 1976-77,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stephens, were then introduced and presented a silver tray and certificate of membership.

Mr. Brent Murphy was presented with a plaque from Bob McLeroy for being the F.F.A. Honary Chapter farmer for 1976-77.

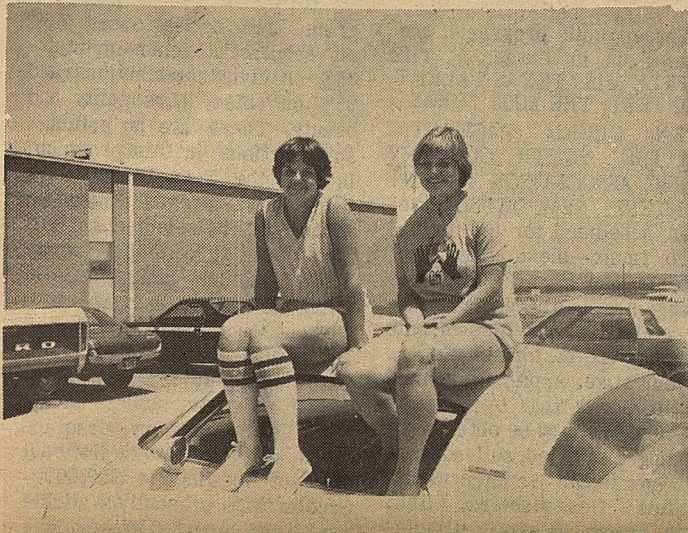
The banquet closed with the benediction given by Perry Smith.

The Parents Club prepared an outstanding meal, served by the 8th grade girls.

Lesa Hensley, F.H.A. Pianist, played music during the dinner.



PARTICIPANTS IN THE JR. HIGH DISTRICT TENNIS TOURNAMENT AT BROWNFIELD last week were Talley Griffin, Gayla Newton, Shelley White and Bart McMeans, all 8th graders.



COMPETE IN REGIONAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT Karen Williams and Tricia Jackson. Karen was alternate and took Martha Anderson's place because of a conflict in the tennis and typing competition.

Tennis Meets

GIRLS REGIONAL TENNIS

Karen Williams and Tricia Jackson were defeated by the Jayton's doubles team in the first round of the Regional Tournament last week 6-4, 6-2. The tennis tournament was held at South Plains College in Levelland.

BOYS REGIONAL TENNIS

Tim Smith and Johnny Jackson advanced to the second round of the Regional Tennis Tournament by defeating the doubles duo from Garden City 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Smith and Jackson were then defeated by Silverton dou-

bles team 6-0, 6-1.

Borden County's other doubles team of Larry Simer and Jackie Lockhart were defeated in the first round of the tournament by Forsan 6-0, 6-2.

District Tennis

Talley Griffin defeated the Loop singles player in the first round of the district tournament 6-2, 6-3, then Talley was beaten by Wellman's No. 1 singles player. Talley finished 4th overall in the tournament.

Bart McMeans was beaten out in the first round of the tournament by the Sands No. 1 player 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

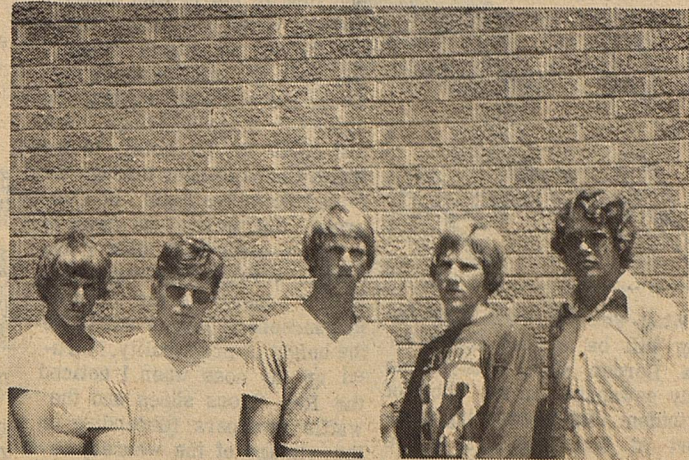
Gayla Newton and Shelly White also finished with a 4th place ribbon. In the first round they defeated Loop, 6-0, 6-2, then went on to beat Sands, 6-3, 6-4 before getting beat out by Wellman.

Judge Piano Auditions

Gustav A. Nelson, an accomplished pianist and teacher, will serve as judge this year in the National Piano Playing Auditions.

The judges degree of Bachelor of Music was earned at the Mac Phail College of Music in Minneapolis and post graduate work was pursued at the Institute of Musical Art in New York under the distinguished pianist and composer, George Boyle, and at the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan. In addition he has studied with the eminent Australian pianist-composer, Percy Grainger, and with Dimitri Mitropolous, formerly conductor of the Minneapolis and the New York Philharmonic orchestras.

Before his retirement in 1966, Mr. Nelson served as organist and choirmaster at St. Alban's Episcopal Church and Temple Rodof Shalom in Waco, Texas. He is an Associate of the American Guild of Organists, and was the founder of the Waco



QUALIFYING FOR REGIONAL IN BOYS TRACK are left to right Travis Rinehart, Sid Westbrook, Eurdist Rinehart, Tommy Patterson and Gene Cooley.



THE EIGHTH GRADE CLASS traveled to Sonora, Texas on Friday, April 29 to tour the caverns. They left at 3:30 Friday and returned Saturday at 6:00 p.m. Sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarrett. Pictured are left to right- Van York, Jr., Suzanne Walker, Shelley White, Debra Kountz, Cole Herring, Becky Miller, Valarie Avers, Bart McMeans, Danny Holmes, Joie Brummett, Charla Vaughn, Keil Williams, Ricky Smith, Tammy Telchik and Cindy Grose.

chapter of the Guild. He has also been a member of the Texas Music Teacher's Association and the Music Teacher's National Association.

While residing in Waco, Mr. Nelson acted as conductor of the Twelve Piano Ensemble, and also directed the Young Artist Auditions, both sponsored by the Waco Music Teacher's Association. He has also appeared as soloist in both piano and organ recitals and has acted as an accompanist in several capacities. His pupils have won highest honors in the auditions of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, and have been consistently chosen to appear on the Young Artist recitals. For the past thirteen years Mr. Nelson has been an adjudicator for the national auditions of the Nat-

ional Guild of Piano Teachers. He now resides in Cortez, Colorado where he continues to teach a limited number of students, and serves as organist of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church.

Menu

May 9-13, 1977

MONDAY
Corn Dogs
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Fruit Salad
Milk

TUESDAY
Vegetable Beef Stew
Pimento Cheese
Crackers
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Tossed Salad
Buttered Corn
Brownies
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
Celery Sticks
Pinto Beans
Canned Fruit
Cornbread-Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Cookies
Milk



GUSTAV NELSON
... piano judge

1977

MAY

1977

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3 ASSEMBLY-8:30 AM PIANO RECITAL 6:30 P.M.	4	5	6	7 STATE LITERARY MEET
8	9	10 SPRING BAND CONCERT - 7:30	11	12	13 ATHLETIC BANQUET 8:00 P.M.	14 BOYS STATE TRACK & FIELD MEET
15 MOTHER'S DAY	16 4-H MEETING PERIOD 2	17	18	19 SENIOR TRIP ASCENSION DAY	20 7TH & 8TH GRADES FIELD TRIP 3:30 TO 10:00	21 ARMED FORCES DAY
22 BACCALAUREATE 11:00 A.M.	23	24	25	26 HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT 8:00 P.M.	27 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL JUNIOR HIGH COMMENCEMENT 8:00 P.M.	28 TEACHER WORK DAY
29 PENTECOST SUNDAY	30 MEMORIAL DAY	31	1977 MAY			

Jerre's Greetings

What you will read here today will be a real scoop for the Borden Star. This is the only newspaper in the whole of printdom that is carrying a report of the Daughters of the American Revolution's Continental Congress. Your gain is their loss. The goings on of the Daughters is certainly more newsworthy than 90% of what was printed last week.

I was a delegate from the Col. Theunis Dey chapter to the Congress in Washington. The meeting lasts five days-days of hard work. And is always held during the week of April 19-that being the date of the Battle of Lexington. It is always held in Washington, D.C. in the magnificent DAR buildings. By the way, until Kennedy Center was built, the DARs owned and operated the only hall in town. It was in Constitution Hall that all functions were held-symphonies, ballets, rock groups-whatever or whoever. And of course the DARs rented it out which gave them an income but they were solely responsible for the upkeep. Now that KC has been built, you and I are paying the bills and not receiving any benefits. And yes, Marian Anderson was not booked into Constitution Hall. But let's lay that myth to rest right now. At the time her sponsors wanted to rent the hall, it was already spoken for-Eleanor Roosevelt never told you that did she? And furthermore, at that time everything in Washington was segregated. It was actually against the law of the District for a black to perform in the Hall-no one ever mentioned that either did they? I found out something else

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

and that is the reason conservative women are called "little ole ladies in tennis shoes." I'll not go again without my Keds. I'll tell you, walking the space of those buildings, back and forth to the hotel, to the White House to peer through the fence, down the halls of Congress, did wear me down to a stump-even with what I had thought were good walking shoes. What I considered the ultimate in gaucheness turned out to be the height of practicality. I turned up my nose when I noticed the Red Cross shoes and the waffle stompers (depending on the vintage of the wearer) being worn with fancy dresses. But after watching my feet swell up and over the t straps of my lady shoes, I understood why the seasoned forsok vanity for comfort. The women weren't there to dazzle anyone--in fact a bellboy was overheard to say, "I never saw so much mink and so little sin in my life." But it wasn't all mink either--some stayed in the YWCA and some took an extra suitcase filled with juices, muffins, dried fruit and coffee. And our cabbie one night told us she had been the Regent of a chapter in the District. What was she doing driving a cab---making the free enterprise system work.

The 1st report nearly turned me back-after listening to Mrs. Feather Brain tell how she left Washington in a bad sleet storm, and she drove, and dark came upon her, and she drove, and the roads iced over, and it was cold and she inched on, and she had a flat, and she drove through the night, but she arrived home in time to take a hot bath and make early service, I thought DARs are what the media has tried to make them. But that was another myth quickly layed to rest. There was only one Mrs. F.B. in all the 2,000. Those women are dedicated to the defense of their country. They pass resolutions that are serious-they know what they are talking about and can back up every statement. And they listen to qualified national defense speakers-speakers who tell it like it is. And it is so bad that I was afraid to go to sleep at night-and certainly hesitant to make a phone call. Did you know that the Soviet Embassy monitors 12,000 phone calls a minute in a 12 mile radius of their Washington embassy? But I thanked God each night for the 200,000 DARs who keep themselves informed and who work diligently to alert the rest of the population--just like Paul Revere.

The People's Prez disgraced himself by being the 1st president to not only fail to greet the DARs personally but refuse to invite them to tea-and Rosalyn being a DAR and all--tacky. Course Carter and the DARs were working at cross purposes during this the week. While he was redistributing the wealth and nailing down a socialist state, we were renewing our faith in the free enterprise system which has made James Earl what he is. That system is what gave birth to this nation and has kept us free for 200 years. DARs vow to honor their ancestors by doing all in their power to keep it that way.

Deaths

Mrs. Jess (Myrtle) Smith

Mrs. Smith, 83, dies at 1:55 p.m. Tuesday in her home after a long illness.

Services were 2 p.m. Thursday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with Jack McCall, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial was in Vealmoor Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 16, 1893, in Erath County, and she married Jess Smith Nov. 29, 1913. They moved from Borden County to Howard County in 1953.

She was a member of the Carl's Street Church of Christ, and is survived by seven sons, Edward P. Smith, J. A., and Everett of Big Spring, Lee Ovid of Odessa, Alvin of Gail, L. D. of Samesa and R. A. of Phoenix Ariz.; three daughters, Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Mrs. Elton Pounds, Big Spring, Mrs. Leo Foster, Duncan, Okla.; two brothers, Dock Howell, Gail, and Lee Howell, Hobbs; 22 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

J.W. Harris

J.W. (Walt) Harris, 83, died at his Borden County home at 9 a.m. Friday. Services were 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with the Reverend S.V. Clanton, Snyder, officiating. Burial was in Trinity Memorial Park.

He was born July 24, 1893 in White County, Ark. He married Callie Sarah Clanton May 28, 1919 in Griffithville, Ark.

Survivors include two sons, D.P. Boggan, Griffithville, and Paul Boggan, Lamesa; three daughters, Mrs. L.L. (Jennie) Godain, Carlisle, Ark., Mrs. W.B. (Myrtle) Owens, Riverside, Calif., and Mrs. H.B. (Cordia) Moore, Vealmoor; one brother, Tom Harris, Higgenon, Ark.; one sister, Mrs. Ola McAlister, Griffithville; 23 grandchildren; 60 great-grandchildren; and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Max Zant, Alvin Smith, Haskell Autry, Lawson Owens, Dwain Williams, Lonnie Taylor, Nathan Zant, Roy Anderson and Otis McBride.

Card Of Thanks

The family of Myrtle Smith would like to thank all those who were so kind and thoughtful in the loss of their loved one. Your expressions of sympathy were greatly appreciated.



Miss Texas Teen Queen--Michelle Petty

Youth Programs

Three youth programs are coming up in Texas. . . THE LITTLE MISS TEXAS TALENT CONTEST, THE MISS TEXAS TEEN QUEEN PAGEANT, and THE YOUTH COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION TALENT CONTEST! NEW DATES have been scheduled for the Texas state finals--these dates are June 24 and 25, 1977. This date change has been necessitated due to conflicting activities of both our staff and the former winners in your state. Applications must be in our office by May 14. Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelop to National Certification Headquarters, 11865 Main Street, Roscoe, Illinois 61073. Please indicate which program you are interested in.

THE LITTLE MISS TEXAS TALENT CONTEST: This program is in the performing arts for youngsters 5 through 12. The judging of this program is 75% artistic ability and 25% on poise, personality, stage presence and dress. The categories judged are vocal, instrumental, baton, acrobatics, dance and variety. The current 1976 Little Miss Nationwide Talent is Tracy Skipper of Hamburg, New York.

THE MISS TEXAS TEEN QUEEN PAGEANT: Youngladies ages 13 through 17 are eligible to take part in this pro-

gram. Judging is based 50% on scholastic achievements, 25% on civic contributions and 25% on poise, personality and beauty. There are no bathing suit portions in this program. In both the Teen Queen and Little Miss Programs a state winner will be selected and will then be eligible to participate in the National Finals. Michelle Petty of San Antonio is our current Miss Texas Teen Queen and Linda Mueller of Elyric, Ohio is the 1976 Miss Teen Queen USA title holder. In the Teen Queen category, scholarships are given at the National Pageant totaling to \$50,000! Scholarships presently available are from Mount Olive College in Mount Olive, North Carolina; St. Paul's College in Lawrenceville, Virginia; Judson School in Scottsdale, Arizona; Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Missouri; and The College of Saint Mary in Omaha, Nebraska.

THE YOUTH COUNTRY MUSIC ASSOCIATION TALENT CONTEST: This program is for both male and female participants from ages 5 through 18. The judging is based on 75% ability, 25% showmanship, stage presence, dress and potential. Classifications judged are vocal and instrumental. Regional winners from all across the country will go to the National Finals to compete for the National Title.

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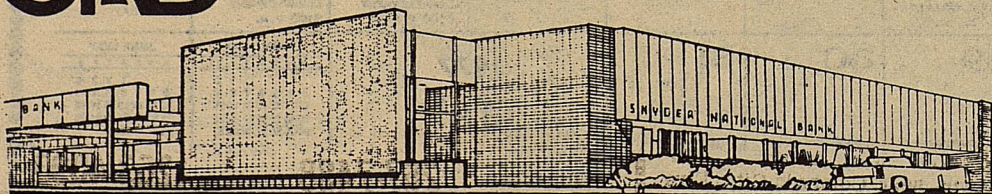
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Is Fire Beneficial

Lubbock--Old ideas about fires are going up in smoke as research at Texas Tech University continues to indicate that, far from being the scourge it was once thought to be, fire is a valuable tool in range management.

Prescribed burning of rangeland can increase grass production, make forage more accessible to livestock, improve wildlife habitat, control undesirable shrubs, provide a natural seedbed for establishment of commercial trees and control certain plant diseases, according to Dr. Henry A. Wright, Texas Tech professor of range and wildlife management.

"The real problem now," said Wright, "is that we need a transfer of technology from university to rancher. After 10 years of research we know a lot that ranchers can use if we can get the information to them."

More students are studying fire ecology every year at Texas Tech. "It takes two or three years for a person to become a competent fire ecologist," Wright estimated. "In addition to training, he or she needs common sense and good judgment."

"One needs knowledge of weather, fire behavior and plants," he said. "Experienced people have no idea how fierce fire can be at times and how docile at other times. They tend to be far too cautious or to have no fear at all. If you have no fear, it's dangerous. If you're overly cautious, you can't get the job done."

Wright emphasized marked differences between effects of a wildfire and a prescribed burn. A wildfire burns parts of two three pastures. Livestock then concentrate on burned areas where grass is tender and contains more protein, and burned areas develop a bad appearance from overgrazing.

Prescription burning is done on a "manageable unit basis." Livestock then graze equally over the entire area and land appearance is entirely different.

Brush control by burning is cheaper than using chemicals which cost about \$7.50 an acre, while a prescription burn by Texas Tech costs about \$2 an acre in mesquite-tobosa country and \$5 an acre in cedar country. Wright said a rancher could probably do the job for himself for 50 cents an acre but would need expert assistance with his first couple of burns.

If wildlife is part of the ranching program, about 20 per cent of the area should be left unburned because, while wildlife prefer to feed in burned areas, they also need cover. Protecting tall trees, islands of trees, draws and steep slopes provides a mixed habitat.

Wright said this is the best approach, since it provides shade for cattle and aesthetic satisfaction for people.

Wright said some impressive results have been demonstrated with prescription burning of rangeland. Grass production has at least doubled and grass utilization has increased after burns near Colorado City. Five years after a burn in the Rol-

ling Plains 25 per cent of the mesquite and 70 per cent of the prickly pear were dead and grass production increased. In a dense cedar area of the Edwards Plateau, one rancher was able to increase carrying capacity from 1 cow per 50 acres to 1 cow per 5 acres after bulldozing the cedar and broadcast burning.

Planning for a prescription burn may begin two years in advance, according to Wright. In West Texas firelines are usually prepared in November before burning in February when grasses are dormant and no harm will occur to nests or young animals.

Livestock can usually graze the area four months after a burn, although in dry years the range may require eight months to be ready for grazing. In mesquite-tobosa country livestock can graze after two or three weeks.

Range burning creates comparatively little pollution. The main pollutant is "particulate matter," the black material that goes up in the air. It falls to earth during the next rain, doing no harm, said Wright. "However, if there is a lot of dust in the air already, we hesitate to overload the air with particulate matter which might irritate allergies."

Texas Tourist News

AUSTIN, Texas (Special) — Borden County received \$283,000 of the state's \$5,306,118,000 travel receipts in 1975, a national study commissioned by the Texas Tourist Development Agency has disclosed.

In addition to gross receipts, the study found that Borden County had six of the state's 20,676 travel-related jobs, with annual payroll of \$41,000. It also estimated \$11,000 in State and \$3,000 in local taxes were paid by visitors.

The study was done by the U.S. Travel Data Center in Washington, D.C., an independent travel research organization funded jointly by public and private sectors.

It was based on the Center's Travel Economic Impact Model which for the first time, breaks out a state's share of the national travel market on a county-by-county basis.

The model measures the economic impact of all travel involving overnight trips away from home and day trips at least a hundred miles or

more from home.

Thus it includes travel by Texans as well as out-of-state visitors, for all purposes.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

It includes estimates of the traveler's spending at home in preparation for the trip, his spending en route, and that at his destination.

Basic data for the model comes from the National Travel Survey, conducted every five years by the U.S. Census Bureau, and from the Center's own National Travel Expenditure Model.

It was the latter which, last year, estimated that Texas had dislodged New York for third place in the nation's \$75 billion travel industry. Only California and Florida now outrank Texas, the Center said.

"We're pleased that travel research techniques have finally developed to the point that states can determine where, within their boundaries, travel

cont. to page 8

Lions Club Fund

The Audrey Brummetts were forced to evacuate their home quickly Friday night April 29, when lightning struck and it was deemed a complete loss, burning heavily before help could arrive.

They spent the remainder of the night with relatives.

The Lions Club is sponsoring an Audrey Wayne Brummett fund. Anyone who can help is urged to do so by contacting any Lions Club member. If unfamiliar with any of the members, contact James McLeroy, Superintendent, Borden County Schools.

Courthouse NEWS

Borden County Commissioners' Court met on April 25, 1977, 10:00 a.m. at the Courthouse with all members present except Van York, who was absent due to the death of his father.

Minutes of the previous meeting held on April 11 were read and approved.

Routine bills were examined and approved for payment.

The water situation was discussed, and in a telephone conference with Mr. Kenneth Esmond of the firm of Freese, Nichols and Esmond, Consulting Engineers, he agreed to meet with the court on May 9 to discuss alternatives and present his recommendations.

Court adjourned at 4:30.



TSgt. ARTHUR CLARK

Air Force Recruiter In Area

Arlington, Tex.--TSgt. Arthur R. Clark has recently been assigned as the Air Force Recruiting Representative in the Gall area. Sergeant Clark is a graduate of the USAF Recruiter Course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and is well qualified to present the facts about Air Force career opportunities to young men and women.

A veteran of fifteen years Air Force service in the Interior Electrician career field, Ser-

geant Clark has had assignments in South Carolina-Wyoming, Colorado, Florida, Texas, Alaska and Germany.

Sergeant Clark is a native of Janesville, Wisconsin. He is married and has three sons and one daughter. He is presently residing in Big Spring.

Sergeant Clark's office is located at 111 East 3rd St. in Big Spring. Persons interested in Air Force career opportunities may call him at 267-1721.



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Chamber of Commerce

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted two position papers on pending legislation in the 95th Session of Congress, both are of vital concern to West Texas.

One is needed federal legislation to reaffirm the national policy of assuring widely available, high quality service to all West Texas telephone users; the other is on the proposed federal legislation that would require federal chartering of corporation.

In the first position paper, WTCC calls upon the members of the 95th Congress representing portions of West Texas to support the needed federal legislation to reaffirm the national policy of assuring high quality telephone service.

WTCC President W.H. Collyns of Midland says that "in recent years the Federal Communications Commission has arbitrarily adopted rules and regulations, that in the opinion of many people, could result in people in low density areas such as West Texas, paying higher prices for home and business telephone service and at the same time fail to provide the latest technological advanced equipment.

"Less densely populated areas, such as West Texas, should not be discriminated against because of geography and remoteness."

The position paper also states that telecommunication companies in order to give the best possible service, at the lowest possible cost to the consumer, must be necessity of the laws of economics be a full service company that can and will make commitments to adequate facilities for the present and more importantly for the future.

W.A. Griffis, Jr. of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC National Affairs Committee, says that "since the Federal Communications Commission in recent years has acted in such a manner as to erode the veracity of the national Communications Act of 1934, it is imperative for the Congress to restate the Congressional intent concerning the nation's telecommunication policy as expressed in this act.

"Such restatement would encourage and reactivate the telecommunication advancement

necessary to insure a continuing, expanding and improving quality of life for all West Texans."

Collyns said that WTCC opposes in the strongest manner possible any and all proposed federal legislation that would mandate Federal chartering of Corporations. Hearings were held by the Senate Commerce Committee of the 94th Congress on such proposed legislation and it is expected that such legislation will be again introduced in the 95th Session of Congress.

Griffis said WTCC has taken a position in opposition to the concept of this legislation for many reasons.

"One reason, says Griffis, "is no demonstrable need exists for this further intrusion of the federal bureaucracy into this portion of the private sector. The chartering of corporations has historically been a function of the states and the states have ably and efficiently administered this function for many, many years.

"This additional further intrusion of the federal bureaucracy into the historic state function could only result in increased prices of goods and services to the consumer and increased federal tax load on the taxpayer to pay the cost of yet another monster federal agency. Proposed federal legislation could be the 'foot in the door' to nationalization of all business and lead to the same result of national bankruptcy and loss of the ability to compete in the world markets that Great Britain has experienced."

Quilting

College Station--Quilts--part of America's "handmade" heritage for 200 years-- are entering the nation's third century with manufacturers' labels as their decorating importance expands.

Their revival, however, still reflects a distinctly national feeling that dates back to Revolutionary days.

Not many quilts made before 1830 still exist, because most early quilts--made of fabric pieces that had survived hard

use as clothing--were worn out from long service and much washing.

They moved with the people across the country as the nation settled its frontiers--serving alongside other handmade belongings in proud tribute to American craftsmanship.

A ready-made comforter could scarcely be bought in trading or dry goods stores much before 1890. Blankets were available during the Civil War, but were not in general use.

Quilts, as a utilitarian item, protected people from the cold, but they also kept a decorative quality with their bright colors and intricate designs passed from generation to generation.

Many women had to weave and dye the fabrics for their quilts. Dyes were homemade from common roots and shrubs. Blue was made from wild indigo, brown from walnut hulls, black from the bark of scrub oaks, and yellow from laurel leaves.

"Crazy Quilt"--pieced with odds and ends of ribbons, silks and velvets feather-stitched together and perhaps embroidered--is one of the oldest patterns.

Pattern names, such as "The Road to California," "The Prairie Lily," and "Log Cabin," reflect the lives and times of their creators.

One very special quilt is called simply a white quilt. The foundation was homespun white muslin or linen with a very thin interlining. The design of the quilting--and the five stitches with which it was done--made it an object of beauty.

Usually the white quilt featured a large central pattern and smaller border or corner designs. Background for decorative sections was closely quilted to resemble a woven fabric, leaving the main designs in low relief.

Sometimes prominent design features were stuffed by making tiny holes on the wrong side of each section in a design and pushing cotton into them with a large needle.

From those handmade art-forms, today's quilting influence in decorating has retained a spirit and beauty that recalls the nation's past.

Thank You

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone who called, sent cards, memorials, food and flowers after the loss of our father, husband and grandfather, Lee F. York.

/s/ Van, Barbara, Van Lee, Jr., Cathy and Johnnie York

Coffee Craving

People are paying the continually rising price of coffee because many are hooked on it. The Texas Medical Association says medical researchers have identified several symptoms of "caffeineism" in people who drink too much coffee.

Caffeine is the "pick me up" stimulant in coffee, tea, chocolate and other substances. It affects heart rate, blood pressure, stomach acid amounts, moods and skills such as typing. In very large doses theoretically it could kill someone although there is no recorded case of this occurring--mainly because a person would have to drink 70-100 cups of coffee to get the 10 theoretically fatal grams of caffeine.

However, Medical WorldNews magazine reports that smaller doses can cause restlessness, insomnia, irritability, headache and nervousness. People have varying sensitivity to the caffeine in coffee but people who drink 12 or more cups daily may very well have many of these problems. Youngsters also

can fall prey to caffeineism if they have too many soft drinks, hot chocolate, cocoa or chocolate bars. Caffeine also is added to many cold remedies and common medicines.

More than 60 percent of the people in one study said they feel the need for coffee in the morning. People who drank five cups a day felt less alert, less active, less content, more sleepy and more irritable before having their coffee. Another study reports many people use coffee to fight off drowsiness, to help them think and to speed their reaction time.

Some doctors advise people with ulcers, heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes or other problems to ease up on the amount of coffee consumed. A scientific panel told the Food and Drug Administration it had a divided opinion about caffeine in soft drinks hurting children and urged more study on the problem. Certainly people with symptoms of caffeineism should cut down consumption.

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Kiker's Kolumn

Cotton Planting Vegetable Date

Thirty-six cotton producers attended the Cotton Production Meeting in Fluvanna last Tuesday night.

Dr. James Supak, Area Agronomist (cotton) and Dr. James Lesser, Area Entomologist, both of the Texas Agriculture Extension Service in Lubbock were the speakers at the meeting.

According to Earnest Kiker, Borden County Agent, Dr. Supak talked about the agronomic end of cotton production and Dr. Lesser discussed cotton planting dates in relation to boll weevil control.

They both stressed the importance of a uniform planting date to help control the weevil. Also it is important that all farmers in the area begin planting on the same date. One early planted field may lead to larger boll weevil infestation for the whole community.

Cotton in Crystal Ball

Lubbock--Hybrid cotton is definitely in the crystal ball for cotton growers, and is listed as only one of the exciting prospects ahead for the cotton industry.

Dr. Levon Ray, a Lubbock-based agricultural scientist for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, said the cytoplasmic-genetic system for hybrid cotton already has been developed, and that "surprising good seed set on male steriles has been accomplished in spite of very low insect activity." Insects are needed in production of hybrid cross pollination.

Hybrids would give some yield boost, but, more importantly, provide shortcuts in breeding programs. There are still a number of questions as to the economical production of hybrid cotton seed, but it stands as a definite possibility, he said.

Cancer Eye Report

Curing cancer eye cases in cattle is proving highly successful in tests employing an electrode probe heat "gun" applied directly to the tissue at the University of California Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico. James D. Doss, an electrical engineer at Los Alamos, has found that high-frequency electrical currents passing through the tumor area will cause it to disappear in about six weeks, according to results from tests conducted regularly since July of last year.

Of the 53 cases of cancer eye, all but two of the tumors either disappeared or are subject to retreatment with favorable results expected. No damage was reported to the cow's eyes or to any operator. A complete report was published in the April issue of The Cattleman.

Association

College Station--Due to the expanding interest in vegetable production and the growth of the vegetable industry in Texas, the Texas Vegetable Association has been formed.

"The major purpose of the association is to unify and coordinate the many and diverse activities of the widespread vegetable industry throughout Texas," points out Sam Cotner, horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cash receipts from vegetables in Texas last year are estimated at more than \$200 million, so the vegetable industry contributes much to the state's economy. And, with a closer liaison and working relationship between the people involved in the industry--producers, processors, researchers, educators--in the Texas vegetable picture can become even more dynamic," contends Cotner.

The new Texas Vegetable Association is headed by Jack Smith with Amchem Products in Dallas. Other officers include Bob Keswick, Del Monte, Corporation, Crystal City, vice president; Jan Hruska, Stauffer Chemicals, Weslaco, secretary; Joe Van De Walle, Van De Walle and Sons, Inc., San Antonio, treasurer; and Extension horticulturist Tom Longbrake and Extension plant pathologist Dr. Jerral Hohnson, both of College Station, executive secretaries.

Named to the board of directors were Bart Wagner, Wagner Farms, Crystal City; Don Strack, Strack Farms, Houston; Kees Potharst, DuPont Co., Houston; Bill Lackey, Ferry Morse Seed Co., McAllen; Ray Caraveo, Zavala County

Extension Agent; and Cotner. "Anyone engaged in vegetable production, marketing, processing, Extension or research is invited to join the Texas Vegetable Association," notes Cotner.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Texas Vegetable Association, P.O. Drawer B5, Aggeland Station, College Station, Texas 77843.

Cotton Prospects Favorable

Lubbock--Cotton production prospects for 1977 appear favorable while continued increases in worldwide fiber consumption are expected to keep cotton prices up through the fall.

Congress will be updated on progress in making Texas the top agricultural state in the nation, and they will get a comprehensive review of major strides that have been made over the last 20 years in cotton production and harvesting.

The Extension Service in cooperation with the cotton task force of the South Plains Development Program and other cotton leaders of the area has developed a producers' guide for maximizing cotton profits. This program will be outlined during the SPD meeting.

"Cotton growers have been among the first to accept and implement innovations and developments in cotton production, harvesting and marketing," says Sartin. "In many instances, this acceptance has kept pace with research. Nevertheless, inefficiencies in all areas of the cotton industry still exist. Economists believe that with existing knowledge and technology, most farmers can increase their cotton profits by as much as 15 to 20 percent," he added.

South Plains Development is a voluntary organization of citizens working toward social and economic improvement of the South Plains area.

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., MAY 4, 1977 ... 7

Crop--Livestock Reports Needed

During late May and June, many Texas farmers and ranchers will receive a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service or will be personally interviewed by the Service's field staff. This is part of the continuous effort of keeping track of Texas' biggest business--agriculture.

The information gathered through the questionnaires and interviews provides the basis for determining the acreage devoted to the various crops and midyear livestock numbers for the State of Texas and for each county.

Reliable information on what is produced, how much, and where is important to farmers,

ranchers, and others in making production and marketing decisions and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

Cooperation by producers is the key to all crop and livestock estimates. Farmers and ranchers have recognized the need for accurate and timely statistics by participation in the program since its start over a century ago. All individual farm and ranch information is kept confidential, and only State and county summaries become part of the final published estimate.

This is a cooperative effort of the USDA's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

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WASHINGTON, D.C.--AS WE HAVE SAID TIME AND AGAIN, no one has yet repealed the law of supply and demand. This principle is involved in the President's energy policy proposal.

THE ENTIRE THRUST OF THE PRESIDENT'S PRESENTATION is conservation. Certainly, there is nothing wrong with conservation. All sorts of statistics are available indicating that we use upwards of 50% more fuels for energy than is absolutely needed. On the other hand, this use of energy has given this Nation the most viable economy and the highest standard of living to be found in the world.

ENERGY FUELS WILL BE NEEDED FOR FUTURE GROWTH, to maintain our high level of economy, looking to the future development of high technology which furnishes jobs, and improvements for future generations.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROPOSAL ON ENERGY does nothing to increase production of energy supplies. The conservation measures mean sacrifices in our economy without anything to replace them.

IT MAKES SENSE TO CONSERVE IN AN INTERIM PERIOD 'but the controls which go with it are the main reason we are in the shape we are today. If we think we have controls and regimentation on the economy by a bureaucratic Government, if all the elements of the energy policy were adopted, there would be inevitably more at the cost of every citizen in this Nation. Not only is additional production not encouraged but it is to be more hampered and restricted by the red-tape of environmental controls, which is already limiting the production of coal and nuclear supplies. We have the natural resources in this Country if they were allowed to develop without being ham-strung by all the regulations which now exist but which will be just about total if all Administration recommendations are adopted to meet the "crisis."

IT IS SOMETHING LIKE A MAN in the middle of the desert with a jug of water. He is told to conserve the water, but not encouraged to search for another supply. If he stands there long enough his bleached bones may be some day found with the jug of water still at his side.

OVER THE YEARS, THERE HAS DEVELOPED a high prejudice against fuel producers and, particularly, oil and gas. It is "big oil", "Big coal", "Big utilities", big everything which produces and delivers energy to the American people. Costs have gone up and will go higher if this entire concept is approved. A complicated system of rebates and subsidies of one sort and another is proposed to relieve the costs burden in certain areas. Unfortunately, some other "big businesses" who depend on adequate energy supplies are inclined to stand by, seemingly, for fear of draw-

ing attention to themselves. In consequence, this "every man for himself" attitude is causing this Country's economy to lose ground on most every issue involving Government regulations.

HOMER'S ODYSSEY tells how the hero, Ulysses, and his men were shipwrecked on an island inhabited by a man-eating giant called Cyclops. In the face of this predicament Ulysses was able to persuade the giant to grant him the favor that he be the last of the crew to be eaten.

THIS ANCIENT GREEK STORY somewhat illustrates the attitude of some people and some businesses towards Government intervention in the free market. Each wants to be the last to feel the Federal teeth although they are deeply concerned about the preservation of the free enterprise system. Efforts are fragmented to preserve it. This seems to feed the trend here in Washington for more rules, regulations, control and regimentation on "the other guy."

Hobby

cont. from page 1

lection includes pieces from the Dallas-Times Herald, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Lubbock A-J, Houston Post, Texas Parade, Newsweek, Time, The Battalion, Flighttime, Friends, Life, the Ladies Home Journal and many others.

He says he's read the book and seen the movie several times. "Everytime I read it or see it again, I catch something I've missed before. It's a wonderful book ... and Clark Gable was the only actor they could have gotten to play Rhett Butler." Vivian Leigh played the part of the infamous Scarlett O'Hara.

Tourists

cont. from page 5

dollars are spent and travel-related jobs exist," said Frank Hildebrand, executive director of the Texas Tourist Development Agency.

"Now we can trace travel's considerable economic impact on a county-by-county basis, observe changing patterns annually, and help direct the rapid growth of this burgeoning industry."

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The cost of living remains high-but it's still a bargain.

The young fellow who used to climb the ladder of success now stands around waiting for an elevator.

Finding a way to live the simple life is today's most complicated problem.

It's going to be hard to have everlasting peace as long as there are more dogs than bones.

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