THE BORDEN STAR

GARZA · LYNN · SCURRY · BORDEN · DAWSON · HOWARD

VOLUME I NO. 46
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1972..1

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

Travel Adventures

Greetings to the Borden Star and to it's readers.

Since we are on the go again, I thought you might like to share some of the sights with us.

To see a National park a day, may take some doing, but so far we have managed it. Well — almost! We left home Thursday, June 15, at noon, and we did see Palo Duro that half-day. Of course its only a Texas State Park, but a lovely one. We visited the Amphitheatre where the spectacular "Texas" is performed each summer night except Sunday. There we saw names, cattle brands and dates commemorating the early history of the Texas Panhandle, and the magnificent setting for the "Texas" Pageant.

The second day we did Mt. Capulin National Monument near Folsom, New Mexico. The parking area at this perfect example of an extinct volcano cone is 7923 ft. elevation. From there you can go down into the crater or take the trail along the rim for an unbelievable vista reaching into five states, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, and Colorado.

Saturday was a high point in our trip — quite literally. We went to Estes Park and from there drove through the Rocky Mountain National Park on the Trail Ridge road — sermit elevation 12,263 ft. There, with a strong wind blowing and snow banks and ice on everything we felt that we had indeed left summer in Texas. We spent that night in lovely Steamboat Springs, Colorado, elevation 6695 ft., on the bank of the Yampa River which was rising from rain in the mountains. We had wonderful home-made spaghetti for supper.

Sunday we drove to Craig for breakfast and saw the elaborate private railroad car which they use as a tourist center — all old leather and brass, and not to spoil our record we went from Jensen, Utah, to the Dinosaur Quary in Dinosasaur National Monument. There, in a setting of very unusual geological formations we found magnificent visitors center which houses and protects the Quarry where dinosaur bones are thickly embedded in the rock wall. Here history was made 140 million years ago—and it makes you wonder what funny records man will leave in comparison.

We also visited a fascinating museum at nearby Vernal, Utah, and saw minerals, fossils, artifacts—many wonderful displays. The room full of rocks under black light impressed us greatly. Now every rock we see, we wonder if it is flourescent.

Monday we drove through beautiful mountain valleys and canyons. We had been in sight of snow capped mountains since we approached Colorado Springs.

At Salt Lake City we saw the spectacular view from Immigration pass and the impressive Pioneer Monument, honoring all explorers of the early West. While Bill did Temple Square — which I had seen —and heard an organ recital in the Tabernacle, I used the opportunity to visit the largest geneological collection in the world in the nearby Library. I soon realized that it would take weeks to cover even a small part of the material available there, so we drove on to the Great Salt Lake — our National Monument for the day. Along the lake we drove through beautiful irrigated country with cherry orchards hanging red with fruit and no pickers to be had, and out on the desert sage brush country, into Idaho. That night we stayed at Burley near the Snake River and the next day drove along the Snake through fields of ripening grain, potatoes, English peas. sugar beets, and other vegetables. This day we didn't find a National Monument but visited the Twin and Shoshone Falls of the Snake River, as magnificent a sight as you would see. Shoshone Falls are 212 ft . high —more than Niagra. We had lunch in a lovely park and watched a beaver like animal and a cat with a long bushy tail —both strange to me —climb among the rocks. - Oh Yes - there were two perfect rainbows in the mists of the falls- unbelievable!

We also did a very fascinating Ice cave among the lava beds that afternoon.

Wednesday we drove down one of the most beautiful mountains valleys we had seen—the Powder River Country —with snow capped mountains all around, and on into Pendleton, Oregon. There in this rodeo town we saw beautiful girls dressed in complete purple riding outfits. Also one in white. —We ate lunch in Hotrock Park among strange lava formations and drove along the mighty Columbia River into Washington state. Then within thirty miles of our destination, Othello, Wash., we ruined a tire and had to change it ourselves! — We managed fine and went on to Othello where we are visiting Bill's son, Jack Russell and family. It is unseasonably cool and showery here. Yesterday we had to go to Wenatchee to find a replacement tire and there we visited Sam and Carol Kelly and were given some of the luscious bing cherries they had gathered for their daughter and family, Shirley and Bill Jones of Fluvanna. We also saw the fish ladder and lovely visitors center and gardens at the Rocky Reach Dam near Wenatchee. The Horse Power Mural by artist Walter Graham is one of the most impressive I have seen.

This is beautiful country around Wenatchee—many orchards and flowers. Tomorrow we plan to visit Grand Coulee Dam and next week we will go toward Canada and Seattle—

You'll be hearing from us later.

The Gadding Gals
Edna and Bill

Miss Popnoe To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Popnoe announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Connie Aileen to Mr. David Moore Smith, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of July, at eight o'clock in the evening, in the First Methodist Church, O'Donnell, Texas.

No formal invitations are being sent locally, all friends are invited to the ceremony and reception.

★★★★★★★★★★

God never made a tacky flower.



..Michael and Gudrun Hoppe from Cologne, Germany are visiting in the home of Mr. & Mrs. Don Jones.

Mike, an assistant professor of Economics at the University of Cologne and Gudrun, a fourth grade teacher in Cologne Schools have been in Texas for the past two weeks and are enjoying Borden County hospitality with the Don Jones family.

Mike was here in 1966 and was enchanted by the wide open country and the friendly people. After returning to. Germany, Mike was determined to come back to Texas one day and see if his first impressions of this land were real. Several letters went back and forth from Germany to Texas extending many invitations and much friendship.

Mike was married in 1968 and his bride joined him in his enthusiasm for a trip to Texas. Now Mike has shown his wife the land of mesquite trees and rattle snakes. The couple have enjoyed many happy hours visiting in the homes of various friends and neighbors. They were guests at the Fluvanna Young Farmers Fourth of July Celebration, where Gudrun was acquainted with delicious "Mountain Oysters," presented by a grinning country official, Don Jones, and Mike proved himself very adept at his first time on water skis.

The young couple have toured the Borden County School, Court House, and Museum. They attended their first Rodeo and plan a trip to Western Texas College at Snyder. The Joneses have enjoyed giving private riding lessons to their guests who find western riding a bit different from Prussian Dressage.

After a few days more in Texas, the Hoppes will fly to San Francisco, and then east to Washington and New York, when Mike will be hunting advanced material for his Doctorate on **Economics of Cooperatives.** Mike and Gudrun are enjoying each day of Texas sun and not dreading the departure date too much. They have the assurance that the Joneses will return their visit soon.

Message From Italy

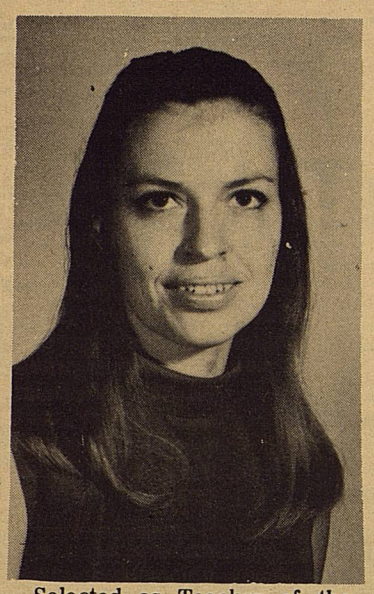
We had a card from Lisa Dennis, they were in Venice which Lisa described as real neat. Says there are no vehicles or subways just boats and ferries, which she enjoys. She reports that her favoriate place so far has been Gevena, Switzerland, that the Alps are gorgeous. Paris and Florence are both described as neat by Lisa, I am looking forward to a talk with Dorthy and hearing a little more than neat about these countries.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

I'll bet Mary Anderson is the only girl with a belt autographed by Walt Garrison. That was quick thinking Mary.

Borden County School News

Teacher Of The Month



Selected as Teacher of the Month for July is Mrs. Ed Huddleston, English teacher at Borden High School.

Mrs. Huddleston was born in Lubbock, Texas. She began her public schooling in Lamesa, then moved to Union for grades three through eight. Her freshman year was spent in Klondike, then her family moved to Wink where she attended Wink High School her sophomore and junior year. Her senior year was at Brownwood where she graduated from Early High School. Mrs. Huddleston attended and graduated Cum Laude from Howard Payne College with a Bachelor of Arts degree. While in college, she was a member of various honor sororities including Gamma Beta Phi, Alpha Shi, Sigma Tau, Kappa Delta Phi, and Cap and Gown. She received the Anderson English Award her junior year. This award is given to the junior student with the highest academic standing in English. Mrs. Huddleston is pursuing her Master of Arts degree at West Texas State University majoring in English.

Her first teaching position was in San Antonio with the Northeast School District where she taught seventh and eighth grade English. She then came to Borden County as high school English teacher. In the two years here, she has had five students qualify for Regional in University Interscholastic League competition. In addition to her other duties, she has directed the one act play each year.

Mrs. Huddleston enjoys sewing, painting, reading, and hunting, in her spare time for relaxation. Her favorite hobby is collecting candles and she has a large assortment displayed throughout her home.

Mrs. Huddleston and her husband, Ed, are members of the First Baptist Church of Gail. They are expecting their first child in early August. Her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Monroe Teeters, live in Amarillo where Reverend Teeters is pastor of the Summitt Baptist Church. She has one brother, Dennis, also residing and working in Amarillo.

The Flying Nun is a roaming Catholic

Texas FFA Convention

AUSTIN—Five members of the Gail Future Farmers of America Chapter will attend the State FFA Convention in Dallas, Tex-July 12-14, 1972, according to Joe Hancock, President of the FFA Chapter and Mr. Sid Long, Chapter Advisor. The Three day meeting of representatives of over 800 FFA Chapters from throughout the state will include the awarding of Advanced Degrees, Scholarships and Awards to outstanding members of the organization.

Doug Isaacs and Clifton Smith have been elected by Chapter members as voting delegates of the Chapter to the State Convention.

Other members attending are: D.M. Parks, Randy Hensley, and Mike Herring.

Guest speakers addressing the Convention will be Edwin L. Rippy, M.D., Dallas and Carl Morgan, Jasper, members of the State Board of Education and Dr. Kenneth McFarland, General Motors Corporation, Topeka, Kansas.

Allen Jones, State FFA President, Longview, will be in charge of the Convention activities. The Convention will open with a Vesper Service on Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

Tim Burke, National FFA President, New Hampton, ~~ie~~wa, will address the Convention.

One of the highlights of the Convention will be the awarding of the Lone Star Farmer Degree to Randy Hensley and Mike Herring. Plaques will also be presented to the Lone Star Farmer, State Chapter Farmer and the Star Green Hand. Scholarships and FFA Foundation Awards will be awarded to outstanding Future Farmers of America. D.M. Parks -state winner of the Fish and Wildlife Award, will receive a one hundred dollar award check. The State Association will confer Honorary Degrees to adults who have contributed in an outstanding way to the accomplishments of the organization.

Among the important business matters to be transacted at the Convention will be the election of a state president from ten state officer nominees who have been elected by members in the ten areas of the state. The State Public Speaking Contest will be conducted. Voting delegates to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in October will be selected. In addition, delegates will elect a State Sweetheart from the ten (10) candidates elected by the areas and will select the top talent team in the state. More than 5,000 FFA members, advisors and guests are expected to attend the Convention in the Dallas Memorial Auditorium in Dallas.

Land is the basic resource. Without productive land a nation either dies or becomes dependent upon other nations for its essential foods. — Ayres Brinser and Ward Shepard

Household Hints

To make ironing easier, add some paraffin wax to the surface of the iron or rub the soleplate vigorously with wax paper. Wipe off the excess with a clean, soft cloth.

To blow out a candle without spattering wax on the tablecloth or tabletop, hold the candle so that the flame is above eye level. Then blow upward.

To clean the soleplate of an iron, use a mild, nonscratchy household cleanser, rubbing very lightly. With a dampened soft cloth, then wipe off the cleanser.

Split a sponge and insert soap shavings. Glue the slit togetrher and you will have a handy soapwash outfit.

You will have no trouble in keeping suction cups in place if you first rub the edge of the cup over a wet cake of soap.

When cleaning venetian blinds, dust away from the tapes, working up and down the sides.

Turn mattresses at least once a week. This distributes the weight and lets them wear evenly. Sag spots will not appear on a mattress that is turned regularly.

Soil and other substances polluting our streams are the result of the erosion of farmlands and other areas. This cause of pollution has never been fully controlled and rapidly expanding surburbai development has aggravated it. --President Lyndon B. Johnson

Political Candidates

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

Congress, 17th District
Omar Burleson
State Representative
(63rd District)
John R. Anderson - R
Renal B. Rosson - D
District Attorney
(132nd Judicial District)
Leland W. Green
District Judge
(132 Judicial District)
Wayland Holt
County Sheriff
Tax Assessor-Collector
Norman Sneed
County Commissioner
(Pct 1)
Herman Ledbetter
(Pct 3)
Vernon Wolfe

The Borden Star
Pub. weekly on Wednesday at Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box 153. Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.
Any errors that we make reflecting on the Reputation or Standing of any Firm Corporation or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the Publishers.
Subscription Rates:
Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Scurry and Garza Counties $5 per year. Elsewhere per year $6.
Borden Star Publishers, Frances Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs, Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson, Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, TL. Griffin, Eddie Simer. Lorene Jones, Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan Turner and Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.



Cheerleader Report

The Borden High School Cheerleaders traveled to Lubbock, Saturday June 24, to attend the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) Camp at Texas Tech. Saturday they were spectators at the All American Game, cheering for the East Squad.

Due to a 4-H convention in Houston Janice Brown was unable to enroll in the camp. She left us on Sunday morning.

The first session of the camp began at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Squads were divided into groups and the NCA staff was introduced.

Monday morning began the hustle and bustle of the 4-day camp. At 8:30-11:15 workshops were held. These workshops included 4 different classes: cheers, tumbling, jumps, and pom-poms. From 2:00 to 4:00 each day a lecture was held in the Coronado Room at the Student Union Building.

Each evening between 7:30 and 10:00 Evaluation workshops were held. At these workshops each squad had to do a cheer they learned that day plus one that they brought from home, in front of other squads. At 10:15 p.m. ribbons and spirit sticks were awarded. Four different ribbons were awarded: Superior, Excellent, Outstanding, and Honorable Mention. Borden County received one Outstanding and two Superiors.

The camp terminated on Thursday June 29.

Cheerleaders for the 1972-73 school year are, Janice Brown, Melisa Taylor, Donna Simer, Lisa Ludecke, and Deidre Tucker. We are looking forward to a great year full of SPIRIT!!!

Before anything ele, Americans had the splendor of a continent. Behind the facade of our cities, beyond the concrete ribbons that connect them, much of that splendor remains. It is there because men of vision and foresight — men like Gifford, Pinchot, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt—determined that the people's oldest legacy, the inheritance of a spacious land, must be preserved. — President Lyndon B. Johnson

Tommy Haeglin Reports

Regional 4-H

DALLAS—Still the largest U.S. horse activity for Texas 4-H members is the National Youth Horse Congress (NYHC), scheduled again this year in the city of its origin, Dallas.

And Texas 4-H boys and girls are invited to compete July 31-August 5 in the third annual Congress, in any or all of these events:

1. Open Youth All-Breed Horse Show, July 31-August 1.

2. American Quarter Horse Association-Approved All-Youth Quarter Horse Show, August 1-2.

Championship 4-H Contests, in horse judging, method demonstration and public speaking, August 3.

5. NYHC Horsemanship Clinics.

6. First Southern Regional Championship 4-h Horse Show (but open only to Texas riders and to those from the other 12 Southeastern States and Puerto Rico), August 4-5.

A powerful attraction for Texas 4-H entries will be the 24 scholarships awaiting winners, but only those in the Championship 4-H Contests.

Sponsored by Ross Perot, Dallas businessman, horseman and phylanthropist, the scholarships will be worth $300 to each first-place winner, $200 to each second-place winner, and $100 to each third place winner.

Still other awards for many winners in the Congress will be $10,000 in NYHC Olympic style gold, silver and bronze medallions, saddles and other Western-style equipment.

Says Charles A. Calisch of Dallas, NYHC chairman: "Although many awards await the contestants, our only goal in these annual Congresses is the education and development of boys and girls. Horses and a youth's love of them are merely the vehicle in which we strive to reach our goal. The Championship 4-h Contests scholarships will add much to an already exciting 1972 Congress."

As to the Championship 4-H Contests, Texas may qualify two teams of four members each in both horse judging and method demonstration (illustrated talk on a horse subject), and two youths to compete as individuals in both method demonstration and public speaking (also on a horse subject).

For the Southern Regional Championship 4-H Horse Show, each Southeastern state may qualify 30 horses with youth-owners who have already won in their state 4-H horse shows.

For the Open Youth All-Breed Horse Show and for the AQHA-Approved All-Youth Quarter Horse Show, Texas, 4-H youths are urged to get their entry papers to Dallas well before the July 15 deadline because of the limited number of stalls, these to be allotted on the basis of first come, first served.

Texas 4-H'ers may get more information by writing to: National Youth Horse Congress, P.O. Box 22262, Dallas, Texas 75222.

The 1972 Congress is expected to draw some 2,000 entries from the 50 states and Puerto Rico.

New Farm Safety Standards

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to make a special check of their operations during the upcoming National Farm Safety Week, July 25-31, with "Safety First!" in mind.

"Farm and ranch accidents continue to be a major problem," says County Agricultural Agent Tommy Haeglin. "In fact, agriculture continues to be the nation's third most dangerous occupation with an estimated 2,300 deaths and 190,000 disabling injuries in 1971."

Farm accident studies conducted in eight states show that personal protective equipment is essential to reduce the number and severity of injuries due to farm accidents, points out Haeglin. Thus, the theme for this year's Farm Safety Week is "Protective Equipment–Your Defense Against Injury."

Some of the kinds of personal protective equipment useful on the farm or ranch include safety glasses or goggles, hard hats and bump caps, ear muffs and plugs for lengthy exposure to excessive noise, filter and cartridge respirators for work in heavy dust and chemicals, and protective clothing and safety shoes with metal toe caps and puncture resistant soles.

"Farmers and ranchers should become accustomed to protecting themselves from head to toe," says Haeglin. "Actually, the agricultural worker may have need for more types of protective equipment than the average construction worker."

Haeglin challenges all farmers and ranchers to run a safe operation. "First, determine the need for personal protective equipment. Select the proper type for the hazards involved. Then train family workers and employees to know why, where and when they should wear it and how to wear and care for it."

National Farm Safety Week is sponsored each year by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. It is designed to focus attention on farm and ranch accidents and to suggest preventive measures to reduce them.

"We hope that all those involved in agriculture will take a special interest in the upcoming Farm Safety Week, says Haeglin. "And, since safety is a day-to-day job, we hope that everyone will place top priority on safety throughout the year."

..This information comes from the National Safety Council and the USDA.

Scurry County Rodeo

The Scurry County I.R.A. Championship Rodeo in Snyder, Texas will be on July 19-22. The rodeo will start at 8:30 nightly including bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, bull riding, and barrel racing. The Pony Express Race will be an added attraction. Hoyle Nix and his West Texas Cowboys will play at the dance nitely.

Crop Reports

Certain farmers in Borden County will be receiving in early July an acreage and production questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service in Austin. Some 22,000 questionnaires are being mailed statewide.

"This information will be the basis for determining harvested acreage and production of early harvested crops for the state and each county," points out County Agricultural Agent Tommy Haeglin.

"Reports are needed from all farmers so that each of the 254 counties in the state will be well represented."

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service agent pointed out that accurate estimates are of great importance to farmers in planning production and marketings and in providing an unbiased picture of Texas agriculture.

"The Texas Legislature has provided a program of estimates for each county," notes Haeglin. "Texas covers such a wide area that state totals alone don't provide adequate information on our most basic industry--agriculture." Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

If farmers in Borden County are not already familiar with the new safety standards required by the new Williams-Steiger Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970, they should become acquainted with the act as soon as possible, says County Agricultural Agent Tommy Haeglin.

The OSHA has special implications to the farmer who employs anyone at any time outside of his own family, points out the agent. In this case the farmer must display a 10-by- 16-inch safety poster from the U.S. Department of Labor and must comply with four standards that apply to agriculture.

These four standards cover (1) temporary labor camps, (2) storage and handling of anhydrous ammonia, (3) pulpwood logging, and (4) slow-moving vehicle emblem.

Haeglin points out that the new law also requires farmers to have available for inspection and keep a "Log of Occupation Injuries and Illnesses" even though none have occured.

Both the record form and safety poster are in the Department of Labor booklet, "Recordkeeping Requirements." Each farmer in the county should have received a copy of the booklet. If it has been lost or misplaced, another free copy is available from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration Regional Office, Room 730-G, Mayflower Building, 411 North Akard Street, Dallas, Texas 75201.

A copy of "Safety and Health Standards for Agirculture" is also available from the Dallas office. This publication contains detailed standards applicable to agriculture, points out Haeglin.

The new act requires all farmers employing people outside their immediate family to maintain accurate records of work-related illnesses and injuries and to report deaths within 48 hours to the regional OSHA office. Employers are also required to be able to supply an annual summary of occupational injuries and illnesses upon request from the Labor Department.

The OSHA provides for mandatory penalties of up to $1,000 for each serious violation and for optional penalties of up to $1,000 for each non-serious violation. Records must be maintained for at least five years following the end of the calendar year to which they relate, adds Haeglin.

..This important information comes from Wayne Keese, Extension Ag. Engineer.

Snyder To Vote On Liquor

SNYDER (RNS) — A local-option election to determine if alcoholic beverages can be sold for off premises consumption in Snyder will be held Aug. 5.

County Commissioners Monday set the election after Mrs. Beverly Ainsworth, county clerk, certified that 779 of the ,047 signatures on a local petition were valid.

The petition was issued May 31 following an application by a group headed by Ken Minyard. It was returned June 28.

Absentee balloting will begin Monday, July 17. Voting box judges and alternates will be named Tuesday. There will be an election school for judges prior to the election.

Only qualified voters who live within the city limits will be eligible to vote in the election. The ballots will be marked "for" or "against" the legal sale of intoxicating beverages within Snyder city limits for off-premises consumption only.

The petition was submitted to Mrs. Ainsworth by Minyard. The county clerk checked each name to determine if the person lived within the city limits and was a qualified voter.

Under state law, the commissioners had to call an election not less than 20 days nor more than 30 days after receiving the petition.

The original application for the petition was signed by 12 persons, but one of them lived outside the city limits.

The number of names required on the petition was 25 per cent of the number of votes cast in the gubernatorial election two years ago, or 663 signatures.

Scurry County has been dry since 1902, although several local option elections have been held throughout the county. The last such election was in 1960 when a proposal to permit off-premises sale of alcoholic beverages was defeated by a vote of 1,965 to 1,281.

Another petition was circulated in the 1960's but there were an insufficient number of signatures to call an election.

American farmers own 140 million acres of commercial forestland. The total area of their own farm woodlots is larger than the forests of Norway, Sweden, and Finland put together.

In the late 1800's waterproof paper was used to build a church in Bergen, Norway, capable of seating 1,000 persons.

Set-Aside Program Payments

Local Farmers now cashing farm set-aside program payments

25 farmers in Borden County received farm set-aside program payments totaling $72,434.00 during the first week of July, according to Cloda H. Wilson, Acting County Executive Director for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). Borden County cont. Local Farmers

By the end of the month, the total will be about $750,000.00 to 167 farmers.

Nationwide, approximately 750,000 cotton, feed grain and wheat producers were mailed a total of $850 million in expedited preliminary payments in time for the checks to arrive in producers' hands on July 1.

Payments under the set-aside programs are made to farmers who agree to set aside part of their land from production in order to meet a national objective of balancing supply and demand in certain commodities. These payments help to off-set the loss of returns from cropland that otherwise would be used for income-yielding production, and on which the farmer is obliged to continue to pay taxes and apply needed conservation steps, according to officials of the U.S. Department of Agriuclture. Payments to producers are limited to $55,000 per person for each of the three crops — feed grain, wheat and cotton — under the Agricultural Act of 1970.

Nationally total payments are expected to be about $3.7 billion. Total 1972 farm set-aside program payments in o

Nationally total payments are expected to be about $3.7 billion. Total 1972 farm set-aside program payments in Borden County are expected to be about $1,200,000.00.

Feed grain producers in the nation ultimately will receive about $1.9 billion, cotton producers about)$825 million, and wheat producers about $1 billion. Preliminary payments to wheat producers are limited by law to 75 percent of final payments. Final wheat certificate payments will be made after December 1. Feed grain and cotton farmers may or may not get a final payment, depending on market conditions.

The expedited farm program payments are made possible by streamlined procedures inaugurated in 1970 by ASCS. The action enabled farmers to receive the entire payment due them in 1970 and 1971 programs six to eight weeks earlier than ever before.

These early payments help many producers reduce their need for long-term credit and cut the amount of interest paid. The flow of cash at this time will again be of major significance to rural communites and the U.S. agriculutre economy, USDA officials said.

Good, permanently productive land is the basis of our wealth, our health, our happiness, and our peace-here and abroad. — Hugh H. Bennett

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—IT HAS BEEN GRATIFYING to learn that occasionally these comments in "As It Looks From Here" have been used by Civics teachers in our public schools and in some Political Science classes in colleges.

THIS BEING THE CASE, this is the first of a series of three articles which it is hoped, will be helpful in discussions of the Constitutional separation of powers of the three branches of the Federal Government. Although oriented towards classroom study it is further the hope that others may find interest in comments on a very old subject and one which has arisen in intense controversy from time to time all through our history. As a matter of fact, it has been a continuous debate, depending on the times and personalities formulating policies in the Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches of our Government.

AT THE MOMENT IS THE ISSUE of the commitment of overseas armed forces by the President of the United States without the consent of Congress. The issue is emphasized further by the contention of certain Senators that the President exceeds his authority by resoring to "Executive Agreements" with foreign governments instead of formal treaties requiring confirmation by the U.S. Senate.

GENERALLY, HOWEVER, THE DISCUSSION in the several following articles will deal primarily with relations between the Legilsative arm of Government and the Judiciary.

THE CONGRESS PASSES LAWS and the Supreme Court interprets those laws as to their application and constitutionality in a particular case. It has often been said that in more recent years, the courts have not been ruling on what the law is but rather on what they think it ought to be. When this becomes the case, the courts are then legislating instead of interpreting.

THE ROLE OF EACH BRANCH OF GOVERNMENT, that is the Executive, the Legilsative and the Judicial, was established by our founding fathers as coequal and coordinate branches of Government. The genisis of the American political experiment fashioned in 1789 was the fragmented nature to create checks and balances, one against the other. The framers of the Constitution divided political power between the Federal and State Governments and made a further division within the Federal structure to balance the authority given to each of the three branches.

WITHOUT QUESTION THIS DIVISION of governmental authority was a deliberate act intended by the framers of our Constitution to preserve to the maximum extend an individual's freedom from the only creature capable ot taking it away--an irresponsible government.

THESE POLITICAL INNOVATIONS are fundamental to our form of government and not subject to change except by the will of the people themselves. Unfortunately, from time to time in our history, and at the present, these great principles which were envisioned to give us a sense of security and comfort are not now viewed immutable. The States are rapidly becoming merely administrative appendages of the Federal Government. Because so much legislation has been enacted by the Congress, the administration of which is given the Executive, in too many instances the Executive has dominated the legislative. In more recent times, the Judiciary has assumed an activist role in shaping national policy. For this reason the "checks and balances" have become more of a slogan than meaningful. To the extend that this carefully structured system is being eroded, individual freedom itself may be in jeopardy.

THERE IS LITTLE DOUBT THAT there is an uneasiness which pervades our Land concerning the recent actions of the Judicial Branch of Government. People are realizing that they are being governed by people not elected by them. These are the people in the bureaucratic setup under the Executive Department and the courts. Insofar as the courts are concerned it is well to keep in mind their historic functions. Simply stated courts exist to provide a forum for the fair and peaceful resolution of private wrongs. For example, a private wronge might include a typical automobile accident case, a land dispute or divorce. The litigation is a private controversy between identified litigants to a dispute of a transaction or an event. A public wrong on the other hand effects all of society such as the environment, poverty, illiteracy or any other social ill which confronts the Country.

TRADITIONALLY, COURTS HAVE CONFINED themselves to the resolution of private wrongs and hve left to the legislative bodies the duty and obligation of defining public wrongs and providing solutions.

Screwworm News

The bite screwworms are taking out of livestock and ultimately out of ranchers' pocketbooks now is the biggest it has been in a decade, and indications are it will become worse before it gets better.

Ranchers are reporting new cases almost faster than the Agriculture Department's laboratory facility at Mission can count. The cases are coming from five states, putting the last count at 16,391.

Dr. M.E. "Cotton" Meadows, director of the screwworm eradication program, gave several factors in an interview which seemed to have "ganged up" against the stockmen whose ranges had become almost free of the parasite which once chewed away losses of up to $125 million annually in damaged and dead livestock.

Ask any man who has ridden the pasture and doctored infected animals and he'll tell you screwworms "are a mess." They attack open wounds, eating away flesh. Unless remedied, death generally results.

We have 3,879 cases in Texas, nearly 900 more than the record 3,023 established the first week of July 1962. We had a drop after 11 successive weeks of increases but that probably was temporary," he added.

Dr. Meadows said that samples are arriving at a rate so fast that return mail diagnosis to stockmen almost is impossible. But he said technicians will "catch up."

Stockmen who suspect their animals are infected should contact their local county agent or veterinarian for collection of a sample and forwarding it to the laboratory.

"Unless we get a break in the weather, from showers and sprinkles, to hot and dry," Dr. Meadows said, it looks like it will be fall before we can stop the outbreak."

BITS OF WISDOM

WHEN a person gets into the habit of wasting time, he is sure to waste a great deal that does not belong to him.

Lightning Strikes

Lightning will kill 600 Americans and injure 1,500 others this year. It strikes every square mile of the earth 40 to 80 times each year. Bolts will burn barns, houses, and outbuildings causing over $100 million property damage.

Next to his family, livestock is the farmers biggest concern. In a two-year study by the USDA of 3,842 cattle killed by lightning, 67 percent were in an unprotected barn. Some 7 percent were killed on the open range. Lightning rods will help to protect your buildings and trees by channeling the bolts to the ground.

What causes lightning? Storm winds split water molecules in clouds which creates an electrical charge. Hunting positive-charged targets, this charge flashes through the clouds, forming a bluish streak visible to the eye.

Hay sheds, lone trees, and wire fences are excellent targets. Their isolated positive-charged surfaces are closer to the clouds. When you feel your hair standing up in a storm, lie down. You are the tallest positive-charged object in the vicinity, and lying down likely will make other objects taller than you.

Fences with wood posts grant lightning the capability of traveling two or three miles without being grounded. Metal posts ground fences and reduce the possibility of injury to people or livestock.

Crop damage by lightning is common in some areas. Suddenly a circle with dead plants in the center appears in struck areas, giving an appearance of hot water having been poured on them.

Most of the 27,500 fires started by lightning could have been prevented by properly installed lightning rods. In most states installation of lightning rods reduce fire insurance rates.

USDA recommends three ways to reduce lightning damage – installation of rods on barns and houses and loafing sheds, grounding wire fences, and fencing off isolated trees.

Equipment Leasing

The farmers who go broke often are those who have overinvested in machinery. What's the alternative? It seems to be leasing equipment, says Merlyn Dahn, extension farm management agent for South Dakota State University. "Young farmers, short on operating capital are expecially interested in leasing at least some of their equipment," he says. He lists three sources where agricultural equipment can be leased: commercial leasing companies, major equipment manufacturers, and dealer oriented leasing farms which are really implement dealers that own and operate their own leasing company in conjunction with their dealership.

Seventy per cent of our people are living on about 1 per cent of our land. . . If this trend is allowed to continue, 100 million more Americans will, by the year 2000, be stacked on top of the 140 million already in urban areas. --Communities of Tomorrow

distinctive gifts

stationery books

Modesta's

602 Main

Big Spring



Zack's
BIG SPRING
Main at Sixth

FARMERS CO-OP ASSN.
O'DONNELL, TEXAS
428-3215
COTTON GIN
GRAIN ELEVATOR
DIESEL
- BUTANE-

Guest At Banquet

Mr. and Mrs. Clark have been interested in the McMurry B and for several years and have been on many of the band tours.

They chaperoned a group of students to Monterrey, Mexico, Easter 1971, to purchase a "chess set" which was presented to Dr. Bynum at the Band Banquet, at which they were honored guest. It was Mrs. Clarks pleasure to be asked by Mrs. Bynum, to be one of the hostesses at the reception honoring Dr. Bynum in the Social hall of McMurry College's Radford Hall May 12, 1972. Mrs. Clark says Dr. Bynum is interested in the history of Borden County as he makes frequent trips through here when he visits his farms in Dawson Co.

Ed. Note. Mrs. Pauline Clark has consented to let us publish this article she has compiled on Dr. Bynum's life.

Raymond T. Bynum graduated from Sterling City High School in 1922, and enrolled in Hardin-Simmon's College in Abilene to study to become a Spanish teacher.

He had never played a musical note in his life. His roommate, Raymond Morrow, a member of the band, invited Bynum to rehearsal one day. He went and the man who later was to build the Cowboy Band to world fame and gain eminence himself as a director, D.O. Wylie, supplied him with an old bass horn. Bynum eventually learned to play it, and become a member of the original Cowboy Band. But Spanish was his chosen field. He took time out for a year and taught in a two-teacher school at Toyah, Texas, to raise funds to complete his education. He received his Bachelor's Degree in 1926, and resumed his teaching career at Abilene High School, as a Spanish instructor. There was no band and Bynum thought there should be one. He cajoled authorities until he got consent to start one. There were no objectives set out for a band, no uniforms and very little equipment, but the Eagle Band was launched that year and some of its members are prominent in Abilene professional, business and civic life today. One of these, Dr. Erwin Middleton, who is married to the former Marjorie Munger, whose father was Leo Munger of Borden County.

Bynum was a pioneer in the fullest sense of the word in high school band music . Would you believe that bands had to pay their way into football games in those days? They rehearsed on their own time, and enjoyed no fringe benefits and little esteem on campus. But Bynum changed all of this, they even had school financed uniforms and got academic crediting. This band won every top award in the book during the twenty years he was there, and by 1930 the Band became the leading band in the state that others patterned after.

It was startling news when Dr. Bynum resigned in 1946, at Abilene High to go to McMurry College. He stood at the pinnacle of his profession and public school music. Thus he closed out his first career and launched another which was to last even longer and achieve as much. It seemed to combined indulgence of Dr. Harold G, Cook, McMurry President and the S.M. Jay's (who later gave the English Hand Bells to the Band) led him to the Methodist Campus. The band rehearsals were in the gymnassium and later in a barrack building, and with the same energy that marked his life to date, Bynum developed the McMurry Band. The equipment came from friends. Today the band is one of the best equipped and best dressed among College organizations. Some donors you may know were the O.P. Thranes (who used to live at Snyder) and Mrs. Touchstone (the Sears family) of Abilene. This building was named "Bynum Hall" on May 21, 1972. The band's have been widely traveled in the quarter century he was their leader. They have traveled countless miles over Northwest Texas and New Mexico, as well as Mexico and Europe.

Dr. Bynum has helped hundreds of young people on their way to maturity. He emphasized most youngsters don't need a lot of help in personal guidance and counciling but he says, "As I look back over 46 years I think of dozens, maybe even hundreds that I met and talked with over the table to help them find what they were looking for." Although he didn't spend these years matchmaking there have been 60 band related marriages through the years.

Every taxpayer should be allowed to list one additional dependent-the Government.

New Minimum Wage For Farmhands

The new minimum wage for farmhands is almost sure to be $1.50 per hour at least, and maybe $1.70, compared with the present $1.30. An immediate hike to $1.50 already has been approved by the House of Representatives.

In the Senate, the figure being talked was $1.70. Both House and Senate would raise the ante again after one year – the Senate to a top figure of $2.20, the House to $1.70.

The new minimum, whatever it turned out to be, was expected to be in force very soon. Senate and House were headed for compromise and final enactment of the labor legislation.

Neither the House bill nor the pending Senate measures would take away from ranchers and farmers their present exemptions, such as the overtime pay exemption.

What about coverage? Under present law, only farm employers who hire the equivalent of about seven full-time hands are required to pay the minimum wage. This is not changed in the House-passed bill.

The Senates decision on expanded coverage remains to be seen.

The real beginning of forestry work by the U.S. government came 100 years after the Declaration of Independence, when Congress authorized the appointment of a special forestry agent in 1876.

Student Attends 4-H Council

On June 25th, 1972, at 3:30 A.M., Janice Browne and Bruce Hill boarded a bus in Colorado City headed for Houston. Janice and Bruce are the District II representatives to the State 4-H Council for this year. They went to Houston to the State 4-H Council Workshop to meet with 24 other 4-H ers from across Texas. Janice and Bruce finally got to Houston at 3:00 P.M. after a tiring eleven and a half hour bus ride. That night, which was Monday, was get acquainted night and planned recreation. The next day the Council got down to business; they started planning a 1973 Texas 4-H Congress. The 1973 Congress will be the first in Texas. The next three days were spent planning the date for the Congress, place, program, age and eligibility of those to attend. The Congress is being sponsored by the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo Association. One 4-Her from each County will get to attend, plus one for every 250 club members enrolled in 4-H in the County.

On Thursday night the delegates were honored at a banquet and attended a stage play, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown".

The Council finished their work on Friday morning and all went their separate ways. They will meet again in October at the State Fair in Dallas when they will report on the various duties they have performed this summer and be recognized at a banquet. Bruce will attend the Brownwood Leadership Lab and Janice will represent the Texas 4-Hers at the Farm Bureau Citizenship Seminar starting the 18th of July in Waco. The delegates to the Texas 4-H Council this year will be the leaders for the Texas Congress next year.

The 4-H er from Borden County that gets to go to the Texas4-H Congress next year will be picked by leadership and achievements for their work in 4-H. So if you are in 4-H and between the ages of 15 and 18, why not work for the honor of getting to go to the Very First 4-H Congress in Texas.

OOPS !!! WE DONE IT AGAIN

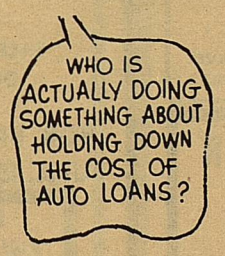
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

In last weeks issue-under "Locals" we gave an account of D.R. Covey, Seagville, Mrs. Follas, mother of Mrs. Ruby Covey & Angela Wells, great-grandaughter of Mrs. Covey visiting Fran Bennett & Mrs. Covey. NOW- all you who know Fran Bennett & Mrs. Ruby Covey will know that if Mrs. Follas is Mrs. Coveys' mother that would make her Frans' grandmother & Angelas' great-great-grandmother, you would also know that this would make her a good many years over 100--WHICH SHE AINT-- she aint none of these--She is Mrs. Fallas, the very young great-grandmother of Angela-and the mother of BENDETT, who is the wife of D.R. and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Covey, WHO was also in Gail (with D.R., Mrs. Fallis & Angela) visiting her sister-in-law, Fran Bennett. Hows that for straighting up a mix up.

The new conservation is work not for some Americans — but for all Americans. All will share in its blessings — and all will suffer if the work is neglected. — President Lyndon B. Johnson

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
WALL TOWERS E. SUITE 104
MIDLAND, Texas
PHONE 683-4261
JOHN FLOYD, PRES.
LORAINE POWERS, MGR.

McKINNEY PLUMBING
"FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS"
PHONE 267-2812 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



TALK TO US!
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LAMESA
LAMESA, TEXAS
602 N. 1st
MEMBER FDIC

CYCLO MASSAGE THERAPY
EQUIPMENT FOR PROFESSIONAL AND HOME USE
Niagara of Abilene
824 BUTTERNUT STREET
ABILENE, TEXAS
PHONE 673-4577 A/C 915
CONSULTANT
Elaine Bradshaw

Bennetts
Drive-In
Pharmacy, Inc.
Hospital Equipment - Rent or Sales
Wheel Chairs - Hospital Beds
Crutches- Walkers Hearing Aid Batteries
305 West 16th Phone 263-1751
Big Spring
Bennett Brooke
Res. Phone 267-7384
Paul Keele
Res. Phone 263-4416

Editorial

These Borden Co. people have done it again. The mixed a lot of hard work and a lot of fun and made a lot of money for our young people. Although we had a beautiful display of lightening and lots of thunder every night the Rodeo went along at a rapid pace and ever one enjoyed the cool breeze. (A few sissies hunted their jackets.)

The gate fees totaled $805.26 Entries $1545.00 The Consession stand brought $684.72 This makes a nice sum of money there were no injuries so ever one had a lot of fun. Well, almost ever one some of these people were working so hard I don't know if they got to see any of the Rodeo. But I guess these people enjoy their work as you see the same faces doing the same jobs year after year. I had stopped by the Court house earlier in the week several times and decided that Don Cox had a telephone growing out his ear, but I inquired around a learned it was Rodeo time again. I was by Dorthy Browne's on Sunday and had to loan her a few Geritol tablets. I didn't know if she would last through the week or not but there she was ever night doing her work and finding the energy to fight the bugs too.

Numerous people have told me through the years that their families had rather make the Borden Co. Rodeo than any where. This always makes me real proud and I know its all made possible because a lot of people are willing to volunteer for a lot of hard work.

I would like to say a special Thank you to all the Borden Co. Rodeo Association, to Mr. McLeroy and the ladies and Charlie Vaughn who keep the concession stand going, all the arena help those that help out at the bucking chutes, the roping chutes. The time keepers Secretary's Announcers and gate keepers., and espceically the Lamesa Ambulance service and the doctors who came out to offer their servicews. We are thankful they weren't needed but it was sure reasureing to have them here.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

My Favorite Recipe

A Good Gossip Recipe:

Take a harmless event, add an ugly motive, stir in your opinion, add a suspicious tone, put in measure of "they say", add imaginary details to heighten the taste, sprinkle well with spice of rumor, heat slowly over the flame of envy, serve secretly and as often as possible to anyone who will give attention!!!!

Commissioner Court

The Commissioners Court met in a special session with a number of Borden County residents, taxpayers, and property-owners, to discuss the issue of private use of county equipment and employees.

It was agreed by most that the people wanted to receicve the same benefits as they have in the past. That access roads should be maintained as the county roads.

B.J. Montgomery met with the Court to discuss the proposal of a compromise and stated that under no circumstances could a compromise be reached. However, he did say he would discuss it with his lawyer, and call them back.

A woman looking at a letter she received from her cousin: "Looks like my cousin is having dry weather."

Husband: "How do you know that? You haven't even opened it yet."

Woman: "I can tell. The stamps are held on with a safety pin."

A little boy said to his mother: "Say Mom, do you remeber that antique flower pot that's been handed down from generation to generation?"

"Of course, Dear." said his mother.

"Well, this generation dropped it?"

Little Britches Rodeo

The annual Little Britches Rodeo, sponsored by Gaines County Rodeo Association, will be held at the Seagraves Arena August 4th and 5th. Events will include barrel races, pole bending, flag races, break away roping, goat tying, tie down calf roping and steer riding.

One tree will make a million matches; one match can destroy a million trees.

A Borden Breeze

Although we cuss the sand storms and gripe about the heat I wonder how many of us would feel the way Mrs. Josie Delanhunty did if suddenly we had to move to East Texas

A BORDEN COUNTY BREEZE

Away back in East Texas, A heart is lonesome and sad,
I don't like these gulches and post oaks,. And a chill makes a fellow feel bad.
Yes, I am tired of chills and seed ticks, Just as tired as I can be,
And I hope again once more to feel, a Borden County breeze.

I've heard about the Conchos, And how they wind their ways,.
But give me back the Colorado, Where in childhood days I played,
For it was there I chased the butterflies, And was happy as could be,
Oh! Give be back my childhood days and a Borden County breeze.

The birds don't seem very happy here, Their carols seem untuned,
The mocking bird no longer sings, "Lo the dying of the moon."
I think he too is unhappy, Just as unhappy as he can be.
Because he has missed a lot in life, A Borden County breeze.

These Easterners try to discuss friendship, They don't know what it means,
It's five cents for a radish, A gift is a thing unseen.
Yes it would frighten them to death, I f your hospitality they could see,.
Just give me once more, I pray, A free breath and a Borden County breeze.

Oh! I seem to see the roundup, I hear the cowboys yell,
I wish it was possible, To make this picture real.
Yes, I am lonesome, lonesome, Just as sad as I can be,
For I wish I could once more feel, A dear Borden County breeze.

As It Looks From Here

Omar Burleson, M.C.
17th District, Texas

WASHINGTON, D.C. — AT THE END OF LAST WEEK'S release, reference was made to "affirmative orders" issued by a court. Essentially this is an injunction against an individual who is found to be pursuing a course of conduct which is legally wrong and is harmful to another. Courts possess the power in appropriate cases to grant relief by issuing an order prohibiting such actions in the future. "Affirmative orders," however, may go one step further. Not only is future conduct prescribed, but the court requires affirmative action designed to undo wrong previously committed.

THIS IS WELL AND GOOD. But, when the wrongdoer is a government agency, the requirement that it take a specific course of action, transfers decision-making from the legislative to the judicial branch.

AS AN EXAMPLE, THIS TECHNIQUE has been employed extensively in school desegregation cases. Schools are not only being ordered to stop acts and policies which tend to discriminate against racial minorities but also are being affirmatively directed with regard to a wide range of future school policies such as the location of district boundaries, the sites of specific schools, the racial composition of teachers and students within each school, the busing of students by racial quotas to a particular school, the propriety of text books and materials, testing methods etc.

THE CONGRESS HAS ENACTED numerous laws against discrimination by reason of race, creed, sex and previous origin. It has also declared that public funds shall not be used to bus students simply to achieve racial balance in schools. The Supreme Court has either ignored the acts of Congress or held them unconstitutional, presumably because the majority bof the Justices thought the law should be otherwise.

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER IT SHOULD or should not, it is not the prerogative of the courts to decide how tax money should be channeled.

SPACE DOES NOT PERMIT A FULL discussion of the separation of powers of all three branches of the Federal Government — the Executive, Legislative and Judicial. Since almost the beginning there has been controversy and argument on what the separation should be and the extent of over-lapping authority. For instance there is now the issue of the President withholding certain funds appropriated by the Congress for specific purposes. The Congress provides tghe funds — the Executive spends. No more money can be spent than is

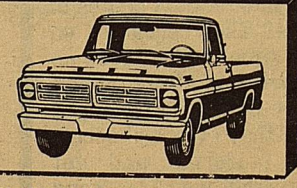
(Cont. to p. 8

Nancy Hanks
Summer Clearance
Dresses 8-52 One-Third Off Pastel Pants
Slack suits Blouses
12½-26½ Specializing in half & extra sizes
206 N. Gregg Big Spring, Texas 267-5054


Spanish Inn!
200 N. W. 3rd.
Big Spring, Texas
Specializing in MEXICAN FOOD and STEAKS

FRED SMITH 872-3617 R. F. SPRABERRY 872-2055
CAROLL BEST 489-3380
Gene Slover Electric & Supply
AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS
PHONE 806/872-8377 OR 872-8378
815 N. DALLAS AVE. LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

BIG SPRING HEALTH FOOD CENTER
1305 SCURRY ST.
BIG SPRING, TEX. 79720

1 MONTH TO GO
IN FORD MOTOR COMPANY'S BIG SALES MANAGER'S TRIP TO HAWAII CONTEST
DURING THIS CONTEST: BOB BROCK SAYS
"SELL'EM REGARDLESS OF PROFIT"
BOB BROCK FORD'S SALES OBJECTIVE FOR JUNE IS "71" NEW FORD CARS AND TRUCKS
BUY A NEW F100 FORD PICKUP FOR AS LITTLE AS $2425

WE'RE MAKING CLOSE DEALS TO MEET OUR OBJECTIVE
WE EMPHASIZE VOLUME SELLING NOT PROFIT
NOBODY BEATS A BOB BROCK FORD DEAL
WINNING THIS CONTEST MEANS A WEEK LONG EXPENSES PAID TRIP TO HAWAII FOR THE SALES MANAGER AND A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS FOR THE TOP SALESMAN
DON'T MAKE A $300 MISTAKE
"DRIVE A LITTLE AND SAVE A LOT"
AT BOB BROCK FORD
FORD MERCURY LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

The Beavers Co
TERMITE PEST CONTROL
P. O. Box 982
Phone 573-7280
Snyder, Texas
79549

"Drilling Is Our Business"
Shot Holes Coring 4" to 24" Water Wells
EUGENE TUTLE DRILLING CO.
P. O. Box 493
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331
Shop Phone (806) 872-3514
Home Phone (806) 872-3635

The Informed Consumer

It's time to pay bills again. And there's a bill from the department store for a whopping $520! What do you do? Begin to grill each family member ruthlessly to find the culprit? Maybe, but it could be that a computer's the one to blame.

In our electronic age, computer billing is becoming more and more frequent– and so are the billing mix-ups. Computers are fussy and one small human error can cause them to overreact and botch up thousands of accounts.

Some of the things that can go wrong in the course of a transaction are: mistakes in the credit office when a girl reads off the wrong charge card number for a customer who forgot his card; salesmen insering a "$" on a bill and the billing clerk reading "1" instead; or, the alteration and billing departments not getting together and charging a customer for clothes that haven't even been delivered yet.

Another mix-up can occur when a customer pays part of a purchase in cash and charges the rest. With the billing forms used, it is easy for a key punch operator to misread a statement and charge the customer for the full purchase instead of just what is owed.

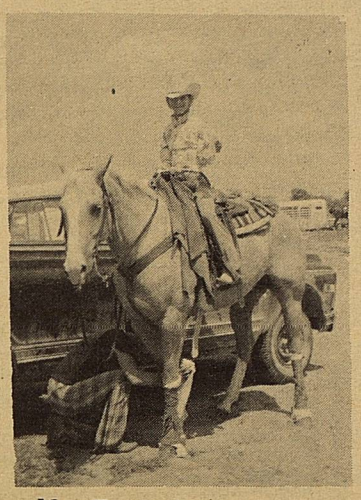
The worst mix-up is when new mistakes are made while trying to correct old ones. A customer who tries to stop billing on an account until it is put in order often can wind up with a service charge and his name on a delinquent payment list.

A consumer can do some things to protect himself from the computer's tantrums, however. Make sure to use a credit card plate whenever possible. Check and make sure the figures on your sales slips are clear and correct. Save those duplicate sales invoices and compare them with the monthly statement.

Always return the bill form or punch card with the check to insure you get the credit for paying.

If you do come up with errors on your account, notify the bill sender as soon as possible. If you phone in your complaint, know and remember who you talk to so you can find them again if the situation isn't solved. If you write, don't further confuse the issue by enclosing a bill payment or other correspondence. Don't pay for any part of an incorrect bill or merchandise you didn't get.

Allow enough time for a mistake to clear up. It can take two billing cycles for the adjusters to track down a mistake and correct it. But remember, you have a legal right not to be harassed over bills that aren't yours. So be on the look-out for mistakes and speak up if you find them.



Mrs. Ernest Turner wraps the legs of her daughter'shorse after the Sweetwater 4-H District Horse Show, before heading home. Jetta Turner 10 year old daughter of Donna & Ernest Turner, Johnson City placed 4th out of 39 entres in reining. Although this did not qualify her for State finals, Jetta has already qualified in the Cutting Horse event.

There is no possible way of stopping the siltation of our reservoirs, streams, ditches and harbors except with soil conservation. — H. H. Bennett

Guest Editorial

I decided last wekend to take some time off from studying and interpreting and "get away from it all" with a relaxing game of golf at the North Texas links .

I have toyed with the game several years, but last year I bought a set of used clubs for $12.50 and dived into the game in earnest. Since my whims usually don't come at the appropriate times, it's no suprirse that I took up golf on a daily basis over the Christmas break.

So it was that I joined the ranks of the winter golfers — that elite corps of never-say-die enthusiasts who continually amaze greens keepers who " didn't think anybody'd show up in this kind of weather." But show up we did, complete with our stocking caps and ski sweaters, adorned with scenes of sprinting antelope.

DAY IN, DAY OUT, we braved freezing temperatures, kicked snow off the greens and shared our secret jokes about summer golfers who would never know the joy of playing a ball, standing on a frozen-over water hazard.

Last weekend, with temperatures in the 70s, it seemed like a different course. The greens were really green. The fairways even sported a sparce growth of Bermuda. But gone was Frostbit Fred, who used to delight in yelling "fore" at startwed squirrels. Gone was One-Iron Kiker, so-nbamed after wrapping his prize driving iron around a low-hanging branch.

I RAN INTO one of the old gang as he was cleaning out his locker, and he said it got too crowded in the summer and they would all be back next November after the first hard freeze.

As I played my round alone, I began to realize the wisdom of my frozen friends. The foursome in front of me consisted of two husbands teaching their wives the game — from an Arnold Palmer instruction manual.

TO THEM, "play through" probably meant the game was over. The foursome in back of me had little patience, deadly aim and was armed with two golf carts.

After 18 holes of that, I deposited my clubs in the back of the closet. Frostbit Fred and Onea-Iron Kiker, I'll see you in the fall.

Hog Cholera Has Foothold

Hog cholera, once thought eliminated from the High Plains of Texas, has again gained a foothold--this time in the South Plains counties of Dawson, Terry and Mitchell. These three counties are now under state and federal quarantine, and there is a possibility that a block of South Plains counties may be under quarantine.

"This will depend on how widespread this outbreak is," says Dr. Gilbert R. Hollis, area swine specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. There have been four confirmed cases in Dawson County involving 705 head, four confirmed cases in Mitchell County involving 150 head and one confirmed case in Terry County involving 12 head. All animals involved have been destroyed and either buried or rendered under governmental supervision.

The specialist reminds producers that susceptible hogs get cholera by direct contact with infected hogs or with contaminated premises, vehicles, stockyards, and sale barns. Other means of transmission are contaminated boots, clothing and raw garbage. One of the chief reservoirs of the virus is the infected hog. This animal is, in effect, a virus "factory".

Hollis relates that state and federal animals health officials feel that the outbreak on the South Plains may have originated from what is known as the "pregnant sow syndrome." This is where the sow is a carrier of the virus, shows no symptoms of the disease, but transmits it to her pigs upon birth or to other swine. The sow can become a carrier by having been exposed to other contaminated animals or premises.

Sick hogs should be inspected by a veterinarian or a state or federal animal health official emphasizes the specialist. Producers cannot collect indemnities on animals that die from hog cholera unless the animals have previously been inspected.

Remember, if you have sick pigs, "suspect hog cholera first" Dr. Hollis reminded.

The operator of a sawmill wanted to buy some timber from a mountain landowner. But the owner was alking top dollar, and refused to lower his price.

"Why , old man," the sawmill operator protested, "I can buy timer from the government cheaper than that."

"Mebbe so," agreed the mountaineer, "but the guvmint's in debt and I ain't."
Borden County

Puzzle Box By Jorda Walker

KNO SXK PNZ DLWXZUYYUA YMLDU — MRUF KNO WUY YRUE, XFB MRUF KRUK WUY KNO.

First words - You pay

Answer to last weeks puzzle

The universe is full of magical things, patiently waiting for our units to grow sharper.

STEPHENS Office Supply & Printing
Printing-Office Suupplies-Machine Sales, Service & Office Furniture
2617 College Ave. SNYDER, TEXAS Phone 573-3403

Texas FB FARM BUREAU INSURANCE COS
FARM BUREAU INSURANCE
Scott Russell Agent
1602 N. Dallas Phone 872-8333
Lamesa, Texas

FORD TRACTORS
DEMPSTER FARM EQUIPMENT
EILAND IMPLEMENT CO.
206 N. 2nd St. PHONE 806-872-2113
LAMESA, TEXAS

AMERICAN AMICABLE LIFE INS. CO.
T. A. Thigpen, Agent
611 Main St.
Big Spring, Tex.
Phone
Bus: 263-4090
Res: 267-8335

REMEMBER
BRIDE
WITH SOMETHING
UNUSUAL & LASTING
FROM
Good Housekeeping furniture
LAMPS, SNACK TABLES, PICTURES, PEDESTALS, STATIONARY
BRASS, CERMAIC WOOD AND LEATHER ACCESSORIES
P.O. Box 2337 210 Main Phone 915-267-6306
Big Spring,Texas 79720

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Mokey Hale of Ft. Worth visited Monday with the Don Franklin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie James and family of Stanton were week-end visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil James.

Theresa Glaze of Ft. Worth has been visiting with her grandparents the N.M. McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston attended to business in Lubbock, Monday.

Judy Huddleston is visiting in the A.E. Davis home near Eden.

Paul Gordon spent the week-end in Waco.

Mrs. Ella Richter, Mrs. Kirk Onlendorph of Lockhart has been visiting with her mother the past few days. In the company of Curtis Ohlendorph, both ladies returned to Lockhart, where Mrs. Richter is to visit the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sorrells visited Sun. with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams of Snyder.

Mindy Wilcox of Rule, spent the week visiting her Grandmother, Mrs. Sid Reeder. Also visiting in Mrs. Reeder's home Friday, was Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mason of Hobbs, New Mexico.

T.G. and Cora Mae Hudson were in Gail to visit friends, last week. T.G. went on to Waco for a special cow sale. T.G. is head Cattle buyer for Missouri Beef Packers, with the main office in Amarillo, Texas. They also have plants in Friona & Plainview Texas; Rock Port, Missouri; and Boise, Idaho. The Hudon's will return home to Clovis, New Mexico, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Cox visited Monday night and Tuesday in Hobbs, New Mexico, with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Edwards and Jill. Visiting in the Cox's home Wednesday thru Friday, were Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Cox of Matoador.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carnett, & daughter Reta, Lamesa, were in Gail this week on business. The Carnetts have bought a home on Lake Thomas and will soon be moving back to Borden County. Reta will be a student in the Borden County High School. WELCOME BACK - Bud, Willie & Reta.

Mr. & Mrs. Ab Lamb, Hereford & Tate Lamb, Borden Co. were in Gail visiting with old friends Thursday.

Mrs. Ernest Turner & daughter Jetta, Johnson City, Dian Byles, Corpus Christi, visited Friday night in Gail. Bronk Turner returned home with them, after spending several days with his grandmother, Doris Rudd.

Cora Mae Hudson, Clovis, N.M. spent most of last week in Gail visiting relatives & friends while her husband, T.G. Hudson, cattle buyer from Missouri Beef company, was in San Angelo and Waco Buying cattle. T.G. also visited in Hico with the Martin Taylors and Darlene Holley & children.

Izora Milliken, Prague, Okla was in Gail Thursday, visiting with old friends. Izora and son, Johny are spending several weeks vacation with her brother & family, Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson & children in Fluvanna. Mrs. Cora Patterson is in Austin this week as a model for Mrs. J.D. Patterson who is taking the State Board Examination after completing a course in Hairdressing & Cosmetoligie.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Williams and Geary were Mr. and Mrs. Jon Monger of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lusk of Austin.

Mrs. E.S. Lewis of Forsan is visiting her daughter and son-in-law. the Joe Gilmores.

A family Bar-B-Q was held in the Robert Traylor's home in Big Spring with 9 visitors from Lubbock present with about 23 enjoying the delicious food.

The Gilmore Reunion was held this year in the Community Building of the Lamesa Forest Park on Saturday and Sunday, July 8 and 9. Lunch was served to 38 on Sunday. A few came in after lunch. Only one of the original Gilmore family was present, Mrs. Ida Gilmore of Throckmorton. One more is living in California, but was unable to make the trip, Ezra Gilmore of Compton, California.

(Cont. p. 6)

appropriated but the President and Presidents in the past contend that all funds provided need not be spent.

ASMENTIONED IN THE FIRST of these three articles, the U.S. Senate wants a bigger voice in foreign policy and the final approval of important Executive Agreements not considered by the Executive Department to be treaties.

IN RECENT DAYS, AMENDMENTS TO BILLS in the House of Representatives proposed that funds be withheld from Executive Agencies whose representative refuses to testify before Congressional Committees under executive immunity.

AFTER ALL, EVERY PART OF GOVERNMENT certainly should be dedicated to work for the good of the Nation, and they do, but our system is based on the "checks and balances" previously mentioned. Each branch must be tempered by restraint and discretion, the foundation upon which national respe3ct for Governmental authority largely depends.

NEXT WEEK WE WILL START AT THIS POINT.

Sheep Feedlots

A new and growing industry on the High Plains of Texas is Sheep feeding. Two are a feedlots, each with a capacity of 30,000, are pioneering in the business. Sheep Feeders, Inc., is located west of Hereford, Texas and Estacado Industries, Inc., owned by local businessmen and farmers, is located in Sunnyside, south of Dimmitt, Texas. Lindy Carlisle, manager of Sheep Feeders Inc. says that a starting ration is approximately 35 percent grain sorghum and increases to approximately 75 percent for the finishing ration; also fed will be corn bran, cotton burrs, alfalfa cubes and a supplement. Don Weiland, manager of Estacado Industries, Inc., says his sheep will be fed primarily the by-product from the corn mill in Sunnyside, along with grain sorghum, chopped hay and cotton burrs. Grain sorghum requires no processing when used as feed for lambs.

The High Plains area has several factors for making the location good for sheep feeding. It is right in the midst of the sheep producing areas of South Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Thus the supply of sheep is good. The area is also big in grain producing and is convenient to the markets of San Angelo, Omaha and others. Freight is not a big item in marketing, since lambs move just about like cattle.

According to Lindy Carlisle, the commercial feedlots are able to compete with the fat lambs that come from ranges by feeding away from thsoe periods of time when there are too many fat lambs. Carlisle says, "The lamb coming fat right off the ewe is a milk fat lamb whereas a grain fed lamb is comparable to steers coming off the feedlot. To compare a milk fat lamb to a grain fed lamb is like comparing veal to the finished product of the feedlot."

Don Weiland notes that one expansion of the industry this fall will be to graze sheep on corn and wheat fields, a back-grounding operation for the sheep feedlots as grazing cattle is for the cattle feedlots. Weiland says, "Cattle won't clean up these cornfields as sheep do, and there is too much volunteer. Lambs will clean up every kernel of it."

Both managers feel certain that the future propects for a growing sheep industry are quite good.

One of the really good things about Big Spring...

Banking at Friendly

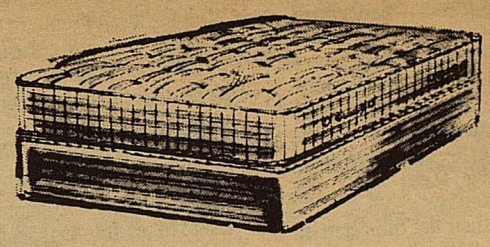
SECURITY State Bank

15th and Gregg St.

Member FDIC



WE ARE A FACTORY!
We can make bedding at any price!
WE WOULD SUGGEST:
SPECIAL
AND KIND TO YOUR BUDGET . . .



WESTERN-BILT INNTERSPRING
MATTRESS
Awake refreshed after a good rest. 10-year guarantee.
59.95 Value
29.90 Exchange
Matching Box Spring—29.90 with trade
Free Convenient Home Appointment Service Anywhere in West Texas
WESTERN MATTRESS
Sleep Shop
for your convenience call collect 273-7337
1909 GREGG BIG SPRING 267-8062

Classified

7 cents per word

Minimum $1.50

HELP WANTED

Need housekeeper and companion for widow. Must be neat in appearance and must drive. See Mrs. Lillie Harris in Gail, Texas or call 915-856-4544.

Lambright x15 Cotton seed 91 percent germ-Lockett 88A 125.00 Ton. B.W. Edwards, Ph. 428-3809 ODonnell, Alfalfa Hwy in field $35 Ton.

OLDSMOBILE FOR '72

NEW IDEAS
BIG IMPROVEMENTS
.....TO KEEP A STEP AHEAD

BOB BROWN
OLDSMOBILE & CADILLAC CO.
202 S. 3rd Lamesa, Texas 872-2144

THE BORDEN STAR
1 YEAR BORDEN, DAWSON, LYNN, HOWARD, GARZA AND SCURRY..... $5.00
1 YEAR OUT OF 6 COUNTY AREA $6.00

BOX 153 GAIL, TEX. 79738

Name_____
Street_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____