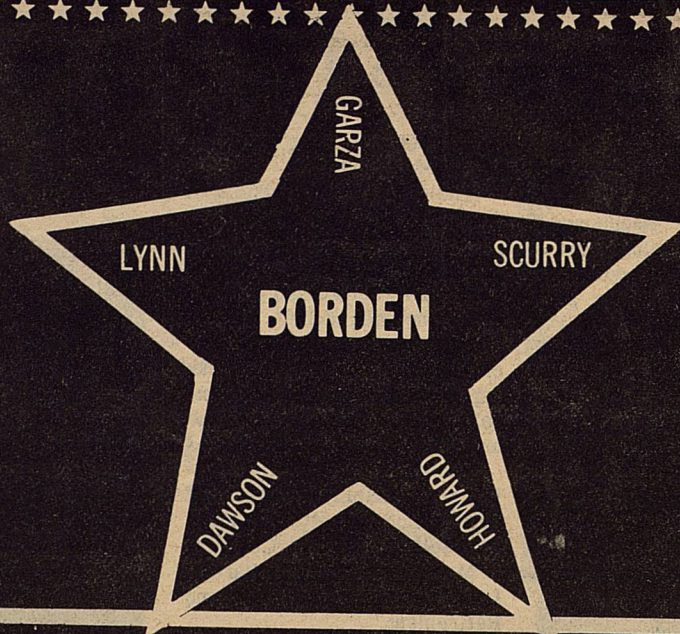


THE

STAR



VOL. 6 NO. 37

WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1978

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



MRS. JOHN W. BLAND
(nee, Sally Anderson)

Vows Repeated

Sally Anderson and John W. Bland were united in Marriage Saturday May 27 in Abilene.

The family wedding was held in St. Marks Episcopal Church at 10:00 a.m. Officiating were the Reverend Harlan Birdwell of St. Mary's in Big Spring, and Father James Bridges of Sacred Heart Church in Abilene. Also serving was Rev. Bill Eastburn, Rector of St. Marks. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Anderson of Borden County. The grooms parents are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bland of Trent, Texas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an ivory dress of silk crepe. The long sleeves and

open neckline of the blouson blouse were trimmed in match-

ing lace. The peplum waist was tied with long narrow satin ribbons of pink, green and ivory. The softly flowing skirt hung to the ankles. She wore a strand of her mothers pearls and carried a single pink rose with ivy on her white prayer book.

Sally's attendants were her

sisters, Mary A. Hiatt and Martha Anderson. Mrs. Hiatt resides in Austin and Martha at home.

The maid and matron of honor wore dresses of ivory voile. The ankle length tiered skirts were banded with wide ribbons

of pastel print. The dresses were fashioned with a square neckline also banded in print ribbon and long softly gathered sleeves. The attendants also wore there mothers pearls and

each carried a single long stemmed pink rose.

The grooms attendants were Barney Brehmer as best man and Steve Bland as groomsman. Mr. Brehmer is from Peterson, Iowa. Mr. Bland brother of the groom is from Durant, Oklahoma.

The groom and his attendants wore morning coats of soft coffee brown over darker trousers.

Preneptual selections of Bach were played by Mrs. Betty Glover organist. "Trumpets Voluntaire" by Purcell was used as the processional.

RECEPTION

Following the ceremony a Champaign Brunch was served at the Abilene Country Club. The head table held two arrangements of pink roses, daises and babies breath. Similar arrangements decorated round tables where the guests were seated.

The brides table was covered with a white organdy cloth. A center arrangement of roses and babies breath cascaded from a silver candelabrum. The table also held the three tiered white wedding cake which was topped with a small arrangement of fresh roses and a silver punch bowl. The antique silver bowl was loaned by the grooms aunt Mrs. Jack Sayles.

The couple will be at home after June the 4th at 308 B Richards, College Station, Texas.

REHEARSAL DINNER

A rehearsal dinner honoring the couple and wedding party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Bland in Trent Friday evening.

The seated dinner was attended by approximately thirty members of the Bland and Anderson families.

The four tables were decorated with arrangements of spring flowers and pink tapers.

Import Bill Proposed

Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's meat import bill received a boost in Washington this week when Independent Cattlemen's Association President T. A. Cunningham told a House subcommittee that the bill would do much to improve the lot of the cattleman.

Testifying before the Committee on Ways and Means Subcommittee on Trade, Cunningham said that cow numbers have dropped to an alarming level and retail prices can be expected to soar unless the present law governing the importation of meat is changed.

He said cattlemen are well aware that high beef prices are as detrimental as low beef prices because high prices encourage the use of synthetic fillers and beef substitutes. "Like good businessmen anywhere, we don't want to loose our customers," he explained.

Cunningham also said that "When domestic production is high the domestic producer liquidates his herds. At this point, massive amounts of meat imports are allowed into the country. This causes the liquidation period to be extended and cattle prices to dip." The Texas rancher said the Bentsen's H.R. 5052 as passed recently by the Senate is acceptable at solving the import problem created by the 1964 Meat Import Act which allows more imports when less is critically important.

"The Bentsen legislation by use of a countercyclical factor based on per capita U.S. commercial domestic cow beef production would tend to remove the destabilizing effect of imports under the present law on the U.S. market," Cunningham told the subcommittee.

"Under the bill, any limitation proclaimed by the President would permit more imports in times of low U.S. production and rising prices, this increasing U.S. supply and having a price retarding effect beneficial to consumers. Less imports would enter in times of high U.S. production and falling prices, thus decreasing U.S. supply to avoid severe losses to domestic producers."

Administration witnesses said the bill was inflationary. Cunningham disagreed, however, saying that the legislation would give stability to the economy by eliminating the boom-to-bust syndrome faced by beef producers. "It's amazing that the administration continues this policy when members of the Senate Finance Committee such as New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan and the Senate viewed the bill as a consumer bill," said Cunningham. He said that the 1964 law causes wide fluctuations in prices which promote a "rip off" of the consumer.

Key members of the Texas congressional delegation testifying in favor of the bill were Jack Hightower, Bob Poage, Jake Pickle and Bob Krueger.

Krueger said that if the 10,000 metric tons of beef that Japan has agreed to accept from the U.S. this year were doubled each year, it would take 500 to 1,000 years to balance America's trade deficit with Japan.

Cunningham, referring to the present law as the Meat Import "Axe," said, "It appears our own government is using the State Department as a vessel for selling agriculture down the river."

Picnic Planned

The Gail Roping Club will have their monthly picnic and roping Saturday night June 3rd at 6:00 p.m. at Gail arena. They will be drawing for partners.

Please bring enough food for your family.

The roping club will also have a practice session Thursday night.

Secret Grandparents Revealed

The Annual Secret Grandparents Tea was held Monday May 14.

Starting at 12:30, the FHA sponsored an Open House. The guests were invited to view projects completed by each Home-making class. Always an impressive project is that of the Home Furnishings class.

The beautifully refinished furniture was done by the following: Lisa McLeroy, completing a large antique headboard; Rhesa Wolf, refinishing a corner cabinet; Chuck Canon completed an occasional table and secretary; Mrs. Kountz, working with her class exhibited an antique dresser and oak table.

Mrs. Kountz and her class did a tremendous job.

The eighth grade displayed the recipes they prepared this year. The Freshmen proudly displayed their arts and crafts unit, their recipes and the garments they had made.

The sophomores showed their craftiness in their candle making. They also cooked and served the refreshments for the tea.

The Home and Family Living class display consisted of units including Getting To Know Yourself, Dating, Choosing a Mate, Becoming A Parent, Launching Your Children, and Retirement.

The Grandparents Tea began with Vickie Jones and Rhesa Wolf leading the group in some good ol' FHA "relaxers". Twila Telchik, acting as president in Lesa Hensly's absence opened the meeting, each officer stated the duties of her office. Vickie Jones led the FHA Purpose.

A new dimension was added to the tea this year with the Parade of Fashions. The Freshmen girls modeled the garments they had made and entered in the National Sewing Competition.

Denise Currey welcomed the guests and Secret Grandparents. Denise asked if the Secret Grandparents could describe their secret granddaughters. Some describing their physical appearances did a good job. Mrs. Word described Secret Granddaughters as beautiful, nice talented, and very warm-hearted young girls. After many guesses, all of the grandparents were surprised to find out who their granddaughters actually were.

The Secret Grandparents were: Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Creighton, Ruby Benson, Jackie Turner, Mr. & Mrs. Garner, Dick Jones, Callie Smith, Mr. & Mrs. Word, Fannie Lee Jones, Mrs. Sheppard, Freida Murphy, Mr. & Mrs. Isaac Ledbetter, Mr. & Mrs. Simpson, Mr. & Mrs. Clark, Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Telchik, Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Stephens, Rev. & Mrs. Haynes, Mr. & Mrs. H. N. Zant, Mrs. Bruner, Mr. & Mrs. W. F. Johnson, Mr. & Mrs. A. B. Telchik, Mr. & Mrs. Dee Burris, Leonard Isaacs, Lucy Smith, and Mr. & Mrs. L. B. Jones. In addition to most of the grandparents, many FHA parents also attended the tea.

Twila Telchik closed the meeting by leading us in our FHA cried.

It is always a joy to start school again just so names can be drawn for Secret Grandparents. The names are drawn in October and kept secret until May.

This project gives the young people in FHA an opportunity to get acquainted with the older generation. This project creates relationships between youth and adults that might not happen otherwise.

The FHA members would like to thank all the Secret

Grandparents for coming to the tea and for making this project so rewarding.

/s/ Martha Anderson, Reporter



Favorite Secret Grandparents to all are MR&MRS. VIVIAN CLARK. This years Secret Granddaughter was MISS LISA McLEROY.



FHA members show their appreciation for their Secret grandparents on the walls of the cafeteria.

July Wedding Planned



THOMAS JERRY MUSGROVE Jr. and ELIZABETH ANN LEDBETTER

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter of Gail announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann to Thomas Jerry Musgrove Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jerry Musgrove Sr. of Big Spring.

Miss Ledbetter is a 1977 graduate of Borden High and attended West Texas State

University the past year.

Musgrove is a 1973 graduate of Big Springs High and a 1977 graduate of Howard Co. College. He is presently employed by Automated Controls of Lamesa.

A July 15th Wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Lamesa is planned by the couple.

Which man do you want to represent you in Congress?

The Record	Dusty Rhodes	Opponent
Experience in farming, ranching and agribusiness	Yes	Yes
Experience in oil and gas	Yes	No
Commended by state of Texas for work with older people	Yes	No
Spoke out early and factually for a strong national defense	Yes	No
Experience in small business - retail, wholesale, service	Yes	No
Veteran	Yes	No
Recognized by educators as knowledgeable and qualified in local, state and national school issues	Yes	No
Can effectively represent both rural and urban needs	Yes	No
Has a specific program for business growth and expanded job market	Yes	No
Experience and knowledge in interpreting laws	Yes	No
Proven record of representing people	Yes	No
Committed to maintaining a strong Social Security System	Yes	Yes
Promised to represent special interest groups in exchange for campaign contributions	No	Yes

DUSTY RHODES TO CONGRESS

Paid for and authorized by the Dusty Rhodes to Congress Committee, John Allen Chalk, treasurer, Box 1978, Abilene, Texas 79604

Jere's Jottings

(Ed. note: Last week was a hard one. Our apologies for our botch on Jere's Jottings. Allow us to try again. As you know Jere takes a sabbatical each summer, so this will be her last column until September.)

You remember that week I was in Washington -- that infamous week that 68 of our illustrious senators voted to pay the communists to take away our Canal? Well, that same week the FBI was fighting for its life. Patrick Gray was being indicted for trying to protect US from subversive activities of the Weatherman. Bunches of FBI present and past employees and sympathizers were down at the Justice Department protesting the malignment. I would have been there too but I could not be two places at once.

And now I find out that I should have been over at the National Education Association. A conference was being held that very bad day-April 18- to gear up a revitalized smear campaign against "the radical right." Man, the leftists were really busy that day --illegally disposing of U.S. sovereign territory - emasculating our intelligence agencies - and smearing the responsibly concerned citizens and groups who object.

Now take the FBI - it strikes me as strange that activities of our domestic investigative agency are considered controversial and illegal, yet the covert schemes of the KBG are overlooked. The present administration has virtually

destroyed any effectiveness our FBI and CIA might have had. By harassment, innuendo and smear our only remaining security agencies have been neutralized. While the president and Andrew Young espouse human rights around the world, the agencies designed to protect the human right of US are castrated. It is wrong for the FBI to monitor the Weatherman who are terrorists bent on destroying our human rights. But it is ok for the KBG to operate around the world - the KBG who are terrorists bent on destroying human rights everywhere.

Then there is membership in the Trilateral Commission and/or the Council on Foreign Relations as opposed to membership in the John Birch Society or the Young Americans for Freedom. You are socially acceptable if your credentials include the first mentioned clubs. But you are considered highly controversial and the target of a smear campaign should you list the latter. You need not even belong to the JBS but only believe and act in a conservative manner in order to be labeled a radical extremist.

Tell me this - what is so extreme or controversial about believing in less government and more individual freedom and responsibility? Whereas, it seems not questionable to work for a world monetary system and "collaboration with Communist countries." The Trilateralists make it no secret that they accept for membership only those interested in 'close international cooperation.' Does that mean world government? Our sitting president was formerly a member of the Trilateral Commission --once elected President he no longer needed the launching pad. But he, as well as his advisors who have been members, still act under the precepts of the Commission. "More direct support for black nationalists in southern Africa did not originate with James

Earl or Andrew Young. But no one objects when the Commission and even churches support Cuban/Russian controlled black terrorists. It is only controversial when the leaders of a stable white government in S. Africa are supported.

The next time I go to Washington, you better go too. I need more help stamping out the range fires. In the meantime, batten down the hatches cause unacceptable conservatives are in for another onslaught by the acceptable extreme left.

Killians Will Be Leaving For Commerce

Word was received this week that Coach Killian and his family will be moving to Commerce, Texas the middle of June.

Coach Killian has accepted the assignment as first assistant football coach and head coach of the boys track team.

Mrs. Killian will teach in one of the elementary schools.

Margaret, Bill and their two sons Scott and Gary have lived in Gail for two years. Killian was head football coach for B.H.S. taking the coyotes to the 3B West Zone Championship in 1977.

While in Gail the Killians were active in the First Baptist Church of Gail. Mr. Killian was an active Lions Club member. He was also a charter member of the Gail Ambulance Service, having received his Emergency Medical Technicians Certification in May of 1977.

The Killians will be missed in the community and we wish them the best of luck in Commerce.

THE BORDEN STAR, Wed., May 31, 1978...3

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.



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LAMESA, TEXAS

THE BORDEN STAR

Editor
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Business Mgr
Teresa Cox

Adv. Mgr.
Jan Hare

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

GAIL

GOSPEL MEETING
JUNE 7-11

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YOU

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FOR

CHURCH
OF
CHRIST

SPEAKER:
TED STEWART

TIME:
7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

SUNDAY:
BIBLE CLASS 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP - 11:00 A.M.
EVENING - 7:30 P.M.



TED STEWART

What's Hap-Nin

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Dyess of Spur, Texas were royally entertained on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Their children Bob and Cookie Dyess-Gail, Texas, Bill and Natalie Dyess Waco, Texas and Bob's sister, Betty Whyatt and Husband Skip from Pine Dale, Wyo., treated them to a trip to Las Vegas, Nev. Leaving May 18th and returning May 21st.

They reported having a great time. They saw several shows and many sights. Among the best were Ann Margaret Show and Wayne Newton Show.

Susan, Creighton and Jay Taylor left for Fun Valley Sunday for a visit and to show Jay off to all their old friends. Susan and Creighton both worked at Fun Valley one summer.

Pam Beaver Yeager is visiting her parents, Frank Beavers, for a few days. Pam left New York May 26th, here for a few days and on to San Francisco.

Johnny Kite is happy to announce that Jackie has a fine baby boy. Born May 23rd, weighing 9lbs and 10oz, and named him Johnny Ray. Jackie and husband live in Odessa.

Congratulations to Janice Browne of Gail she was listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring semester at Angelo State University. Ms. Browne is an Elementary Education Major.

Ben and Netta Jarrett went to Robert Lee Friday night to visit friends and attend the graduation of Richard Long.

Steve and Nancy Dennis, from Houston, have been here this past week. Also Joel and Betty from Dallas. Was like old times having the boys here to help with the shearing.

Doug and Donna Nehring and children have moved down to Lake Thomas. Doug is working for Lorin McDowell Ranch.

Matt and Dianne Farmer have moved out east of Lamesa to farm in the Key Community. But we still claim Matt and Dianne as "ours".

Jim and Jan Parker are gone for the summer. Jim will be in Tarleton State this summer.

Mrs. Joe Canon had surgery in Big Spring a couple of weeks ago. She is home and reported doing well. This reporter is slipping as I just heard it. Sorry Dorothy, wish I had known it sooner. Do hope you are much better and up and around soon.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Eula Lauderdale Love. She died May 24 as a result of injuries received in a car wreck east of Ackery. Mrs. Love is the Mother of Donald Love of Key Community.

NOTICE OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION MEETING

In obedience to the order of the Board of Equalization regularly convened and sitting notice is hereby given that said Board of Equalization will be in Session at its regular meeting place in the Court House in the town of Gail, Borden County, Texas, at 9:00 A.M. till 12:00 noon Thursday the 15th day of

June, 1978, for the purposes of determining, fixing and equalizing the value of any and all taxable property situated in Borden County, Texas, for taxable purposes for the year 1978, and any and all persons interested or having business with said Board are hereby notified to be present.

/s/ Doris Rudd
County Clerk
Borden County

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OBITUARIES

Sam Wills

Sam Wills, Ozona, Texas rancher, died May 25th. Services were held at 3:00 P.M. May 26 at the Church of Christ in Ozona.

Mr. Wills was an uncle of Billy Wills, Gail, Don Wills and Doris Beaver of Fluvanna.

He is survived by his wife Haley and daughter Vonnice Womack, three grand children and two great grand children.

Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Hunnicutt and Mrs. Dud Arenett; two brothers, Virge Wills and Hood Wills.

J. Lloyd Cantrell

Services are pending in Lubbock for J.L. Cantrell 80, with Sanders Funeral Home.

Cantrell died Sunday evening at his residence following a sudden illness.

Survivors include a son, Charlie of Taylorsville, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Conrad Mullin of Hereford; a brother, Floyd J. of Snyder; three sisters, Mrs. Pauline Brigham of LaGuna Hills, Calif., Mrs. Bonnie Powell of Chickasha, Okla., Mrs. Sylvan Sanders of Lubbock and five grandchildren.

VOTE
JUNE 3rd

Thank You

Bill Wilson Jr. and family would like to thank all of the friends and neighbors who helped them fight and extinguish the grass fire on the ranch last Monday and Tuesday; including all employees of the Bill Wilson Oil Co.;

all employees of the Wilson Ranch, the Jonesboro, Luther, Vincent and Borden County Fire Departments, and the County of Borden who let them use their water truck and motor grader. There are no other words for such help than "Thank You".



PRODUCTION WORKERS

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Washington has knocked down, at least for the present, regulations developed by the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Committee which were aimed at fair and sensible determination of producer eligibility for prevented planting payments in 1978.

If a Washington ASCS directive received in the State office May 25 is not rescinded and is strictly enforced, says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, "it will be almost impossible for any producer to qualify for a prevented planting payment this year or next."

PCG is protesting the directive, but in the meantime Johnson says producers in dry areas of the Plains will be wise to consider dry planting cotton. If the cotton fails to come up or subsequently dies, he points out, application can then be made for a "failed acreage" payment.

"Otherwise producers may be denied the protection intended by Congress under the disaster provisions of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1977."

The law says producers are due prevented planting payments when "because of drought, flood or other natural disaster or other condition beyond the control of producers" they are prevented from planting cotton "or other nonconserving crops."

The State ASCS office weeks ago, as recorded in this space last week, advised county offices that Texas farmers unable to plant cotton before the required to plant feed grains if they had applied a cotton herbicide to the land, and would not be required to plant other non-conserving crops if they had no history of planting those crops.

But USDA's lawyers in Washington have now said these instructions are "outside the language of the law." This would mean producers who received planting moisture after May 31 would have to plant some non-conserving crop, regardless of the production or financial return potential, on cotton land, which in turn would make them ineligible for a prevented planting payment.

In a mailgram to USDA, with copies to Congressmen and Sen-

nators, PCG contended State office instructions were in accordance with the language of the law and urged they be allowed to stand as written.

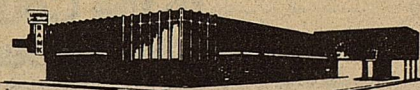
In part the PCG wire said "Strict enforcement of your directive without giving County ASCS Committees leeway to use good sense in its application would force farmers, already financially strapped and facing another disastrous year, to spend useless money putting seed in the ground with no hope of production or financial return. Producers would thus qualify for a failed acreage payment instead of a prevented planting payment."

"Cost to the government would be the same; the producer's benefit would be diminished by the cost of his fruitless planting, and a portion of the nation's precious fuel supply would be wasted."

"This punitive interpretation of the law cannot but further erode producer confidence that this Administration desires to maintain a viable agricultural economy. It should be rescinded immediately."

THE LAMESA NATIONAL BANK

LAMESA, TEXAS 79331



Political Candidates

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

STATE SENATOR - 28th District

E. L. Short -D-
Don R. Workman -D-

CONGRESS - 17th District

A. L. (Dusty) Rhodes -D-
Charles Stenholm -D-

COUNTY TREASURER

Don Cox -D-

COUNTY DISTRICT CLERK

Dorothy Browne -D-

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

PRECINCT #2

Larry Smith -D-

PRECINCT #4

Ed Rinehart -D-

COUNTY JUSTICE OF PEACE

Carolyn Stone -D-

COUNTY JUDGE

Jim Burkett -D-

Above is paid political advertising. Paid by above listed individuals.

THE BORDEN STAR, Wed., May 31, 1978...5

Cowbells Sponsor Contest

The Texas Cowbells are sponsoring a contest featuring "The King For a Day." You can enter your dad by writing a story about him. Start your story with, I nominate my dad because— in 250 words or less. The winners of the contest will be featured in the Snyder Daily News on Father's Day Sunday. The contest will run from June 1-12. The winner will receive a

6lb Standing Rib Roast. Children of all ages are welcome to enter.

Mail your entries to:

Mrs. Jess Everett

Rt. 3 Box 18

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or to:

Mrs. Larry Nix

Rt. 1 Box 282

Big Spring, Texas 79720

The Cowbells will also be serving roast beef June 16-17 in Everybody's Grocery Store, in Snyder, and Newsom's, in Big Spring. Everyone is invited to a Taste Tempting Treat.

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Water Conservation

"Water will be served only if asked for" and "Pay ten cents for a glass of water."

Recent droughts in California and other Western states prompted restaurants to post these signs, although they were just one of many visual impacts of a drought on municipal and domestic water management.

One obvious solution to urban drought problems would be for city managers to increase supply and reduce consumption. That, according to experts, is easier said than done.

The only other solution would be to plan in advance for a drought. Even then, officials of the Water Resources Center at Texas Tech University are concerned that there is little or no documentation on the various planning alternatives available to city managers. In the absence of advance planning it is quite likely that water amnagement during dry periods may not be based on sound economic or engineering principles.

Dr. Lloyd V. Urban, a civil engineer associated with the Wster Resources Center, says that during past droughts decisions regarding water resources amnagrment have been based largely on intuition and individual experience, instead of an scientifically developed information.

"As a result, many decisions have been made which have yielded unsatisfactory results from a timely, economic or engineering standpoint," Urban explains.

"The problem," says Dr. Ralph H. Ranseym also of the civil engineering faculty, "is even more serious in the semi-arid Great Plains area where little effort has been made to develop a program to prevent drought damage."

City governments, the experts say, usually respond to a drought, but they are seldom prepared for it. This was demonstrated recently in the western United States where vast urban areas experienced prolonged drought conditions.

City managers initially react by exploring ways of conserving water and increasing supply.

"If that is achieved," Urban says, "most drought-related problems for urban areas can be solved."

The difficulty arises in selecting approaches for conserving water and increasing supply. Water conservation can be accomplished either by voluntary support from the community or by an ordinance.

Besides these two options, there exist the questions of how much conservaation is necessary and what the impact of water conservation is on a city's revenue structure, Ramsey says.

In increasing the water supply, city managers have to determine how many additional wells will be needed, cost of those wells, of ground water rights, of emergency pipelines, and other expences.

"The absence of a coordinated drought policy is also complicated by the enormous political, legal, economical and environmental constraints on municipal water management," explains Dr. J. Eleonora Sabadell, consultant to the International Programs and the Problem Analysis Office of the National Science Foundation.

She maintains that these constraints arise from the overlapping, complex and conflicting interests of the diverse water users and the intricate water system developed over the years by the combination of private and public activities.

Sabadell's comments were included in the April issue of the "ICASALS Newsletter" published by Texas Tech's International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS).

Sabadell lists several effects of water management during droughts in the absence of advance planning. They include: industrial and urban growth or non-growth policies; wastewater reclamation activities; financial feasibility and public acceptance of more dams, canals and other water works; changes in legislation to guarnatee minimum levels of water quality for diverse usages and environmental concerns; impacts on energy budgets of diverse drought-related policies; and the economical and fianncial effects of conservation practices and changes of rate structures.

"New approaches to drought-effects mitigation will have to take into account not only primary but also secondary impacts of water shortages and the interactions between multiple water needs, scarcity of water resources and the limitations of supply augmentation schemes," Sabadell says.

"It will be possible to develop and use rational and effective drought policies only through a better qualitative understanding and the sound assessment of these multiple relationships."

Roping Club Results

The results of last Saturdays team roping are as follows:

1st go:
1st. Arlan Youngblood and Rusty Yadon-8.96
2nd. Arlan Youngblood and Roy Beaver-9.62
3rd. Roy Beaver and Rusty Yadon-11.70

2nd go:
1st. Sam Whitley and Dennis Hill-8.00
2nd. Sidney Hart and Ronnie Brooks-8.80
3rd. tie: Joe Beck and Weldon Beck-14.08
Kinney Hart and Rufus Hart-14.08

average:
1st. Arlan Youngblood and Rusty Yadon-24.91
2nd. Arlan Youngblood and Roy Beaver-28.67
3rd. John Anderson and Rufus Hart-30.69
There were 38 teams entered in the first roping.

Results of the second roping:
1st go:
1st. Joe Beck and Weldon Beck-8.00
2nd. Rufus Hart and John Anderson-10.37
3rd. Terry Voss and Doug Tate-10.54

2nd go:
1st. Jerry Springer and Kinney Hart-11.99
2nd. Weldon Beck and Doug Tate-14.42
3rd. Jerry Springer and Melvin Lewis-16.00

average:
1st. Jerry Springer and Kinney Hart-24.15
2nd. Rufus Hart and Kinney Hart-30.98
There were 40 teams entered in the second roping.

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Bob Dickenson carried 15 of the 23 counties on May 6th.

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Value of Homegrown Produce

COLLEGE STATION -- The "Gross National Home Garden Product" or the approximate value of homegrown fruits and vegetables in the U.S. has climbed from about \$10 billion in 1976 to almost \$14 billion last year, according to a recent Gallup poll.

"This dramatic increase has come about without any significant increase in the overall number of family food gardens between 1976 and 1977," points out Sam Cotner, Horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The poll indicates that the portion of American households involved in vegetable gardening has stabilized. However, the average size of the home garden has increased sharply from 560 square feet in 1976 to 770 square feet last year.

According to Cotner, the national value of homegrown fruits 32 million home or community gardens having an average size of 770 square feet, growing the most commonly grown vegetables, and using average supermarket prices.

"The average home garden will include varying quantities and combinations of tomatoes, green beans, onions, cucumbers, peppers, radishes, lettuce, carrots, squash, beets, cabbage and a mixed variety of greens," notes the horticulturist.

Since estimates are based on what one might call standard or beginning methods, those gardeners who use intensive yield methods, such as recommended varieties and proven cultural practices, will produce and save more than the average gardener on home produce bills, adds Cotner.

According to the Gallup poll, home gardens nationwide yielded more than 20 billion pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables. The average cost per garden was \$25, with the average yield being about 700 pounds of vegetables per garden. The average dollar yield per garden was \$400, resulting in a total net savings of \$375.

"Home gardeners in Texas should be able to produce more than \$400 per garden since year-round gardening is possible in many areas, or at least spring and fall gardens," notes Cotner.

4-H Raffle

Everyone buy your raffle tickets now from any 4-H member. Bar H Bar of Snyder, have donated a beautiful pair of calf skin boots. The tickets can be purchased one for \$1.00 or six for \$5.00. Money can be mailed to Box 44, Gail, Texas. The drawing will be Saturday night, during the rodeo, June 17.

YOU DECIDE

On June 3, Texas voters will elect one of two men as the Democratic candidate for Railroad Commissioner:

Jerry Sadler, 70, is a twice-defeated former Land Commissioner. Here's what three of the state's leading newspapers have to say about him:

The Austin American-Statesman: "Voters deserve to know whom they will be choosing between in the runoff June 3. Poerner is not a household name; Sadler is. But Sadler has a sorry record in state government. He is the only person ever censured by the Texas House of Representatives (for failure to cooperate with an investigation). He became notorious for attempting to choke then-State Rep. Jake Johnson. He was defeated at the polls in 1970 and lost to Jon Newton in a race for Railroad Commissioner in 1976. And now he's back again."

The Dallas Times Herald: "Sadler has made Texas government a universal target of ridicule and derision."

The San Angelo Standard Times: "Under Sadler, the Railroad Commission just might become the laughing stock he once made of the General Land Office."

John Poerner, 45, is a respected businessman and rancher. John Poerner was elected to three successive terms in the Texas House before being named Executive Director of the Governor's Committee on Aging and Director, Education Resources of Texas.

His honors include being named "Citizen of the Year" in his hometown of Hondo, receiving a "Distinguished Legislator" award from the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association, and being named to the "Agriculture Hall of Fame" at Southwest Texas State University.

He was recently appointed to the Railroad Commission by the Governor.

"Poerner is a solid, competent individual with a record of 10 years of dedicated public service," says the Houston Chronicle. "(We urge) his election."



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Grandpaw Says

If you are going to get it done in May you had better start!!!

A economist is one who is uncertain about the future and hazy about the present.

Just about the time we think we've found a hedge against inflation, someone clips it.

Work is the greatest thing in the world, so we should always save some of it for tomorrow.

Faith is never surprised by success.

Anyone who thinks the automobile has made people lazy, never has had to pay for one.

A good scare is often worth more to a man than good advice.

.....just in case it ever comes up in a conversation.....

There are about eighty calories in a pound of tomatoes. (Bet you have waited a long time to find that out!!)

Hope to see you soon G.P.



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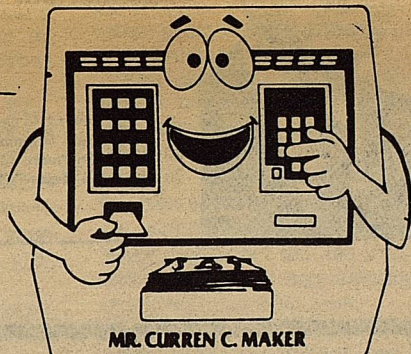
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The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Many counties in our state are facing severe economic hardship resulting from the treatment of indigent patients in publicly supported hospitals.

The problem results from those persons who are not eligible for medicaid--the state's program to give the poor medical assistance--but who nonetheless cannot pay their medical bills. In many instances, counties where public hospitals are located are picking up the tab for residents of other counties who do not have public hospitals.

The magnitude of the problem is increasing rapidly, and I feel that in the next session of the legislature we will see legislation introduced which will attempt to solve these problems.

So that we may have the best possible information available on the exact nature of the problem, its scope and suggestions for its solution, I have sent questionnaires for distribution to all of the counties in our state asking for an evaluation of the problem, a description of policies currently in effect regarding indigent patients, and recommendations as to the best possible solution.

Although the responses to the questionnaire will not make solving this very complex problem any less difficult, I feel that by having

input from the counties being impacted, we will be able to develop a fair, comprehensive solution that will not work to the advantage of any particular area or

special interest group.

In this way, I believe we can work together to develop a proposal that will be equitable to all our 254 counties.

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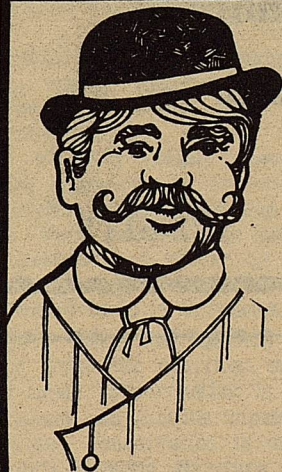
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO — White with 1/4 maroon vinyl roof and cloth interior, tilt wheel, automatic, power steering, brakes, air, maroon stripes, Mag type wheel covers, 13,000 miles \$5,495.00

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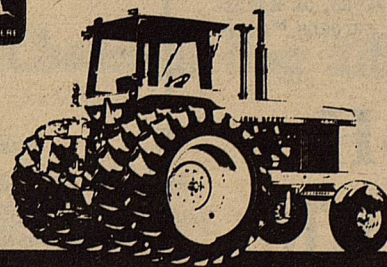
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