THE GARZA LYNN SCURRY BORDEN DAWSON HOWARD STAR

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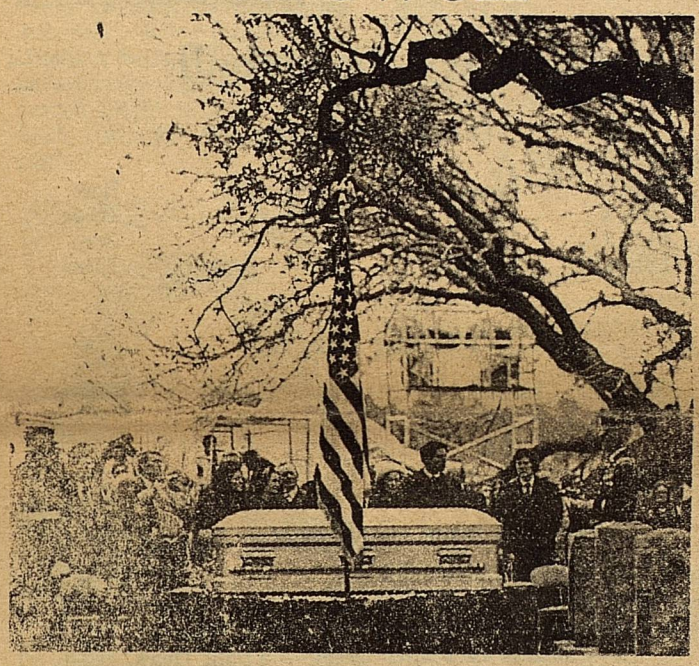
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed., Jan. 31, 1973

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

A Texas-Size Farewell



WITH THE AMERICAN FLAG as a centerpiece, Lyndon B. Johnson, 36th President of the United States, is given farewell by his family and friends. The former chief executive was laid to rest under brace of live oak trees in Stonewall, the small town where he was born and from which he rose to a destiny of greatness. (Staff Colorphoto by Harry Young)

STONEWALL — They may have expected hundreds, but thousands turned up for the funeral services of President Johnson.

The space for visitors and for members of the media was limited at the cemetery plot where he was laid to rest.

Many of the dignitaries who came from Washington stood outside the rock wall which borders the small cemetery, and some had a difficult time viewing the final rites.

Many of the saddened visitors were from neighboring communities and others were neighbors who resided near the LBJ Ranch. They got there early, waited in the chilly weather for hours, and got to be a little closer to the late President and good friend they loved and admired so much.

Sanders Named Texas Star Young Farmer

James H. Sanders of O'Donnell was named the Star Young Farmer of Texas. The runner-up for the award was Sid Ashby from Henderson. The awards were presented at the 19th annual meeting of Young Farmers of Texas held in Dallas on January 19.

Sanders, 35, started farming in partnership with his uncle on 472 acres in 1962 after graduating from Texas Tech with a B.S. in Agronomy and has progressed from that start to the point that he now operates 1900 acres on his own. James Principle crop is cotton, but he has been diversifying his operation by moving into the cattle business over the last couple of years and now is running 50 mother cows. James has also been a leader in his community in working with the Lubbock Experiment Station, and local county agent on narrow cotton.

Sanders, his wife, Patsy and their three children, Debra, Katrina and Kelly live on the farm operation near O'Donnell.

During the annual meeting, the O'Donnelll Young Farmers Chapter, under the supervision of advisor James Reed, was named the Outstanding Chapter in Area II.

During the 19th annual convention, five young men also started two year terms of office as state officers. They included Bobby Jo Furlow of O'Donnell representing Area II.

Senate Finance

WASHINGTON —A major battle between liberals and conservatives over composition of the Senate Finance Committee is shaping up at the outset of the 93rd Congress.

Some liberals say the record of the Congress hinges on the outcome of the next few days since the committee will handle much of the major legislation of the 1973-74 sessions.

TAX REFORM

This includes tax reform, national health insurance and welfare reform.

The committee had 16 members in the last Congress, nine Democrats and seven Republicans. Two from each side retired or were defeated, and it is these vacancies that open the possibility of a change in the committee's makeup.

There may be additional openings since it is possible the committee will be enlarged.

For several years Finance has been dominated by conservatives, mostly from Southern and small Western states, and liberals contend the committee is far more conservative than the Senate.

It is believed unlikely that conservatives will lose control even if the panel's size is increased. Liberals say, however, that even a stronger minority position would enable them to have a much greater influence on legislation.

The action of the committee's conservative majority in killing welfare-reform proposals in the last two congresses has helped to fuel the fight.

Increase In Minimum Wage?

A bill providing a three-stage boost in the minimum wage, from the present $1.60 an hour to a proposed $2.10, was introduced in the House by three Republicans and two Democrats.

For most nonfarm workers who were in jobs covered by the minimum wage law before 1966, the level would rise to $1.80 on the first day of the second full month after enactment; to $2 one year later, and $2.10 a year after the second step became effective.

For nonfarm workers who came under coverage of the law through amendments in 1966, mainly employes of restaurants and retail firms, the minimum wage would reach the $2.10 level through four steps, starting at $1.70 and moving up over three years.

Under the bill, agricultural workers' minimum wage would rise from the current $1.30 an hour to $1.50, then step to $1.70 a year later and $1.80 the next

U.S. Expects To Fly Our POWs

The United States expects to fly the first group of American prisoners of war out of Hanoi in less than two weeks, the Pentagon said.

"We hope to have someone during the first week, the first seven days of February," said Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim. "It might come sooner...But I do not have a precise day since we do not know at this point."

The spokesman also disclosed that a force of 500 to 1,000 U.S. troops will be shifted from South Vietnam to a base in Thailand to search for those still missing "even if it takes us years."

Friedheim's announcement followed an earlier statement by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, that more than 100 POWs would be home within two weeks of last week's signing of the peace agreement in Paris.

The men are to be flown by specially fitted medical evacuation planes directly from Hanoi to Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines, where they will be given medical checkups and sent on to the United States "as soon as we can," Friedheim said.

He said their stay at Clark will be " a matter of days" depending on their individual conditions.

The homeward journey will mark the beginning of the return of more than 500 American servicemen, some of whom have been in captivity longer than any Americans in any previous war.

Wednesday marked eight years and ten months in enemy hands for Army Capt. Floyd Thompson, believed to be the longest held. Some have been in prison camps only a few weeks, shot down in the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

The Pentagon lists 591 captured —476 in North Vietnam, 109 in the South and six in Laos. In addition, the State Department lists 51 U.S. civilians missing or captured, including two woman missionaries and five journalists.

A total of 1,334 U.S. military personnel are listed as missing.

Under terms of the ceasefire agreement the North Vietnamese were to hand U.S. officials in Paris a complete list of prisoners and any information they have on the missing. This was expected to provide the first word on who will come home.

The peace agreement provides for the admittance to North Vietnam of a small number of U.S. supervisory personnel before the actual prisoner release gets under way. Some specialists are expected to go in next week to establish communications lines, but these arrangements first must be ironed out in meetings with the North Vietnamese.

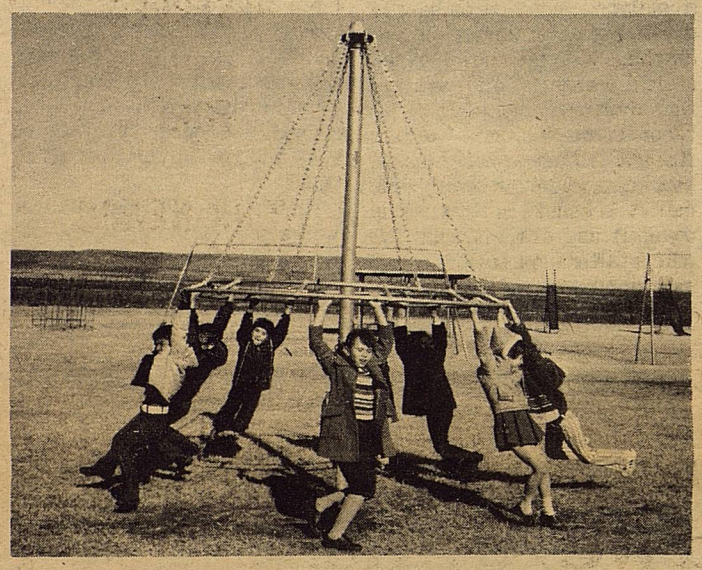
"Our Medevac (Medical Evacuation) jet aircraft are on standby, both in the United States and at our overseas bases," Friedheim said. "We have medicat teams ready to move after the agreement is signed."

Informed U.S. sources said the Americans weren't expecting North Vietnam to permit U.S. planes to fly into Hanoi to pick up the POWs. The permission came as a last-minute pleasant surprise Tuesday from North Vietnam's negotiator, Le Duc Tho, just before he and Henry A. Kissinger reached final agreement, the sources said.

Borden County School News



NO ONE has to teach these students what to do on the new climbing gym.



PICTURED ARE some of the students enjoying whirling around on the giant stride.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT

The new playground equipment donated by the Borden Elementary Parent's Club has arrived at Borden County Schools.

The giant stride and climbing gym are already being enjoyed by all the elementary students. The foundations for the tether ball are completed and the poles and balls will be assembled in a few days.

Appreciation is extended to the Parent's Club from the students for another successful project.

School Pays Respect

Borden County Schools joined the nation Thursday, January 24 in paying its respect to the former President Lyndon Baines Johnson. President Richard Nixon declared the day as a national day of mourning. This particular day will NOT have to be made up as it was given by the district.

School Menu

(February 5-9)

MONDAY
Barbecued Beef
Buttered Whole Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

TUESDAY
Chili
Pinto Beans
Vegetable Salad
Hot-Bread-Butter
Fruit with Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Ham
Browned Potatoes
English Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Spaghetti with Meat Balls
Buttered Spinach
Carrot Sticks
Cornbread-Butter
Brownies
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers
Lettuce-Tomato-Pickles
French Fries
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Milk

BASKETBALL

JR. HI BOYS WIN

The Borden Junior High boys team beat Flower Grove on home court January 22, 25-18. High point man for the young Coyotes was Richard Long with 12 points. Larry Simer scored 7, Perry Smith 4, and Eurdist Rinehart 2.

JR. HI GIRLS WIN

The Borden Junior High "B" girls team beat the Flower Grove "B" team 16-7 January 22. Renee Sharp led the winners with 9 points. Lisa McLeroy scored 4 and Twila Telchik 3.

Renee Sharp collected 4 rebounds, and Twila Telchik 3. Rita Baeza had 6 recoveries and Pennye Thompson gathered 5.

VARSITY BOYS WIN

In a packed gym, the Borden County varsity boys beat the Longhorns from Loop Tuesday, January 23. The game was "nip and tuck" throughout, going into an overtime with a score of 40-40. At the end of the 3 minute overtime, Max Jones had dumped in 6 more points to make the Coyotes victors 46-44. It was the first game of the second half in boys district play. Randy Hensley led the winners with 16 points, followed by Max Jones with 11, Joe Hancock 7, Steve McMeans 6, Clifton Smith 4, and Monte Smith 2. Craig Ancince was high point man for the losers with 17 points.

"B" BOYS LOSE

Loop beat the Coyote "B" team January 23, 31-12. Doug Isaacs and Kem Lockhart scored 4 points each, Frank Farmer 2, and Creighton Taylor 2. Loop's high point man was Kevin Freeman with 18 points.

VARSITY GIRLS WIN

The Borden County fems downed the Loop Longhorn fems 64-42 January 23. Melisa Taylor dumped in 29 points for high point scorer. Also scoring was Vickie Newton with 12, Deidre Tucker with 12, and Philena Farmer with 11.

Statistically, Sheila Zant grabbed 10 rebounds and had 5 recoveries. Philena Farmer and Deidre Tucker each had 5 rebounds while Catherine Jackson gathered 4.

VARSITY BOYS WIN

The Coyotes from Borden County put Klondike down 64-51 on Klondikes home court Tuesday night, January 26. Steve McMeans led the winners with 17 points. Adding on to the 17 points were Max Jones with 11 points, Joe Hancock 9, Clifton Smith 6, Randy Hensley 6, Monte Smith 6, Rex Cox 4, Randy Ogden 3, D.M. Parks 1, and John Anderson 1. High point man for the losers was Weldon Franklin with 18 points.

VARSITY GIRLS LOSE

The Klondike girls whipped the Borden County girls 73-57 January 26 at Klondike. Debra Bradford was high point girl for the winners with an impressive 40 points. Vickie Newton led the losers with 28 points. Melisa Taylor scored 16, Deidre Tucker 11, and Philena Farmer 2.

Sheila Zant had 6 rebounds and 5 recoveries. Vickie Newton grabbed 5 rebounds and Deidre Tucker 4.

Borden County Stock Show

For those interested in the Borden County Stock Show, it is almost here. The dates are February 22, 23, and 24. Better get busy on those animals if you haven't done so!! Mr. Sid Long is in charge of Future Farmers of America and Mr. Tommy Haegelin in charge of 4-H. Both gentlemen will be happy to help if anyone needs it.

Fourth Six Weeks

The fourth six weeks of the second semester will come to a close Friday, February 9. Report cards will be issued the following week.

February Basketball

High School

Feb. 2	Dawson	A-G, AB-B	Here
Feb. 6	Union	A-G, A-B	There
Feb. 9	Sands	AB-B	Here
Feb. 13	Wellman	A-B B	There

Junior High

Feb. 5	Klondike	A-G, A-B	Here
Feb. 19	Sands	AB-G, AB, B	Here
Feb. 26	Flower Grove	A-G, A-B	There

KLONDIKE PEE WEE TOURNAMENT

G—Girls **Feb. 1 & 3**
B—Boys
G. Klondike vs. Flower Grove — 1 p.m. Thurs.
B—Klondike vs. Flower Grove — 2 p.m. Thurs.
G—Sands vs. Borden Co. — 6 p.m. Thurs
B—Sands vs. Borden Co. — 7 p.m. Thurs.
G—Flower Grove vs. Sands — 10 a.m. Sat.
B—Flower Grove vs. Sands— 11 a.m. Sat.
G.—Klondike vs. Borden Co. — 12 noon Sat.
B—Klondike vs. Borden Co. — 1 p.m. Sat.

One Hour Break

G—Flower Grove vs. Borden Co. — 3 p.m. Sat.
B—Flower Grove vs. Borden Co. — 4 p.m. Sat.
G—Klondike vs. Sands— 5 p.m. Sat.
B—Klondike vs. Sands— 6 p.m. Sat.
Play offs if needed— G. 7 p.m. & B. 8 p.m.

Parent's Club To Meet

The Borden Elementary Parent's Club will hold a regular monthly meeting tomorrow, Thursday, February 1 in the elementary library. Everyone is reminded to attend as the annual FFA-FHA Banquet is to be discussed and everyone is needed. The first grade will present a program for the enjoyment of the club also.

"Let's live our lives in such a way that we can laugh when we're together and smile when we're alone."—Alan Sherman.



Beauty Pageant Reminder

The annual Borden High School Beauty Pageant will be held Friday night, February 16 in the Borden Auditorium. All girls are reminded to see Mrs. Netta Jarrett if they are interested in entering this event.

TEACHER OF THE MONTH



DOROTHY GRAY

January's Teacher of the Month is Mrs. Dorothy Gray, fourth grade teacher at Borden Elementary School.

Mrs. Gray was born in Houma, Louisiana. She attended elementary school in Gladewater, Texas; junior high school in Snyder and graduated from Snyder High School.

She is married to Borden Gray Jr. who is County Auditor of Borden County. She and her husband have two children. Glen is in third grade at Borden Elementary School and little daughter Dana is four years old.

Mrs. Gray attended Howard County Junior College and received her Bachelor of Science degree from Texas Tech University.

She enjoys hobbies such as sewing, reading, and crewel embroidery and needlepoint when she finds the time.

FHA CHORUS

Sheila Zant and Catherine Jackson have been named to the area FHA Chorus. Sheila was also selected to participate in the 1973 STATE CHORUS in San Antonio. The meeting is scheduled for May 2-4. Catherine is first runner-up and if for any reason Sheila is unable to attend, Catherine will take her place.



SHEILA ZANT



CATHERINE JACKSON

GO COYOTES!!!

NEWS GETS AROUND

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cargile and family were weekend visitors of his parents, the Hubert Cargiles. Celebrating Mr. Cargile's birthday was the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ross of Robert Lee were visiting in the Lake J.B. Thomas area with friends Tuesday.

Judy Huddleston and Pat Hudson of Ruidosa, New Mexico visited Saturday in the Wright Huddleston home.

The Louie Vaughan's and son David were visiting in Lubbock Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Murry have been visiting with relatives at Brownfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Murphy and sons, Mrs. Dessa McMichael were Saturday night supper guests of Ruth Weathers.

Bro. Sam Parker and Cecil Huddleston were shopping in Big Spring, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston have been recent Lubbock visitors of the Ellis Wright Huddlestons and with Mrs. Leo Huddleston in the Methodist hospital who has had surgery on a hand.

Wilson Walker was in Paris Texas, over the weekend visiting with hs brother Travis Walker.

Action Asked In School Plan

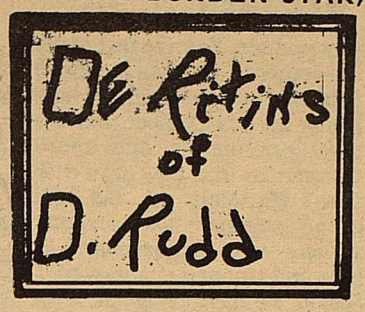
The Texas Association of School Boards urged Gov. Dolph Briscoe to declare an emergency for legislation concerning the quarter system in Texas public schools.

"Only a declaration of an emergency by Gov. Briscoe can prevent either the wasting of tax dollars and valuable staff time and panning or hasty implementation within a mandatory time limit which will find many school districts rushing into a program without adequate evaluation resulting from a sufficient number of pilot programs," said Albert D. Brown, president of the Texas Association of School Boards.

Brown said it was the feeling of those connected with education "that mandatory implementation at this time will work hardships upon many students, teachers and administrations."

Brown said the association believed it would be better to delay making the quarter system mandatory until at least 1975-76, which would replace the two-semester system in many Texas school districts.

Brown said legislation seeking the two-year optional delay has already been introduced in the Senate and House.

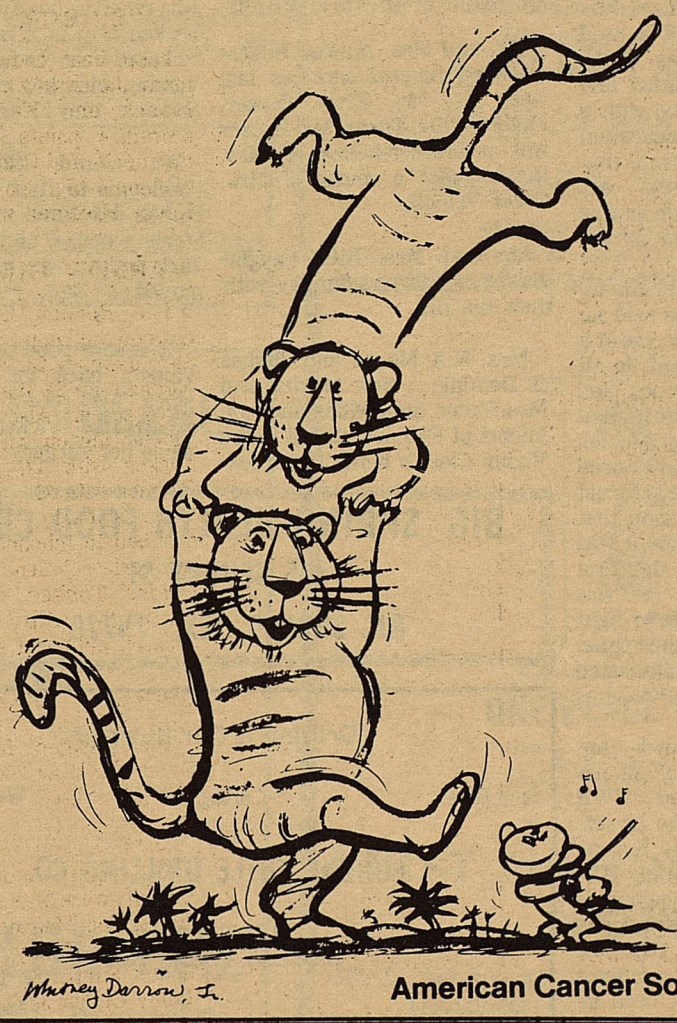


What Caused Inflation

At this time of year everyone either has the sniffles, a cough, the Asian Flu, Hong Kong Flu or just plain old Borden County flu and every "Old Wife" has a tale that is a sure cure for everything. A couple of days ago I ran into this "ole wife" who told me this "tale." "Don't you know what will cure that cough? Well, I'll tell you, you take a tablespoon of sugar andwet it with good whiskey and swallow it or just drink it straight. I said I didn't know, I didn't ever remember seeing anything like "Good Whiskey" around our house. All we had was coal-oil (But I don't think its recommended to drink straight). Now I don't know if you know about coal-oil (Some call it kerosene but its really coal-oil) and this ain't no "ole wife's tale its for real. Coal-oil poured on sugar and swallowed will cure a cough. A flannel rag wet in a mixture of coal-oil, turpentine, and grease and wrapped around your neck, put it on fever blisters, it's also good for snake bites (but Idon't know if you take it or put it on). You can also burn it in lamps to see by, and burn it in stoves to cook with, and pour it on kindling to start a wood fire to warm by. Use it to thin paint, pour it in red ant beds, gets rid of blister bugs on tomato plants by knocking them off in a pan of coal-oil. In fact, thats what's caused inflation, people keep on buying high-priced medicine, and expensive insecticides, drinking good whiskey and cooking with gas, when they could just buy a jug of coal-oil for less than $1.00.

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED FOR YOUR NEWS!!

"Hooray!
We've had our proctos,
and we're fine,
thank you."



Whitney Darrow, Jr.

American Cancer Society

Jere's Jottings

"This is the tree I want to be buried under. And when my grandchildren see this tree I want them to think of me as the man who saved Asia and Vietnam and who did something for the Negroes in this country." So said Lyndon Baines Johnson while still President of the United States. Under that tree he now lies—a man who could not save Asia and Vietnam but is known for more social legislation than any President with maybe the exception of his mentor, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Tis passing strange that this man who was responsible for so much legislation in the form of increased welfare benefits and "social justice" was never "cottoned" to by the Eastern establishment. They who screamed the loudest for social legislation were the most vociferous critics of LBJ — the cornpone from Texas. His pseudo sophisticates. His foreign policy was particularly criticized. In fact, Johnson chose not to run for a second term because of the morass he felt the country was in over the war he could not settle.

LBJ's dream of a Great Society seemed to be overshadowed by the war he had inherited. It is only now that he is dead and the cease fire announced that reporters are beginning to proclaim the great strides made in his domestic programs (welfare, that is). He will receive credit for these in retrospect — only as Nixon attempts to trim the budget. It is reported that the ax will be used on such programs as OEO, housing, health, education and social programs. No one with a 6th grade arithmetic education will object. But it is ironic that these are Lyndon's accomplishments for which he was never truly recognized or acclaimed.

Twas Vietnam that did him in. It is sad, and Mr. Nixon said so, that Johnson died on the eve of a cease fire announcement. In all honesty, I believe critics and praisers alike will agree that Lyndon Johnson did work for an honorable settlement. Konrad Adenauer said, "Don't forget Kennedy cooked the soup that Johnson has to eat." And it was so. Johnson brought the first negotiators together. He was criticized for his efforts to fight and negotiate at the same time. Nixon too, has been lambasted for this same formula. But is has finally born fruit.

This is the third announcement of "peace" in my lifetime. The end of WWII brought dancing in the streets and great revelry. The Korean king's X was shameful. The reaction to this announcement is strangely blase. Naturally people are thankful that the word has come after the longest war the U.S. has ever been involved in. But there is a mood of wait and see. Yes, the text of the agreement is much more palatable than the proposed nine points were in October, but are the Communists any more trustworthy than they have ever been? Me thinks not. But let's get our prisoners home and our soldiers out of this expensive in life and money "non-war." Should we have to go back in order to preserve freedom, maybe we will do it right—declare a war and go on to win.

President Johnson chose to "get out of the kitchen" but President Nixon chose to "stand the heat." He could not have stood the heat, me thinks, had not Johnson had the stew precooked.

Top Salesmen

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Howell, Snyder, Texas have just returned from Quincy, Illinois where he and 99 others were honored as being among the top 100 salesmen of the Moorman Manufacturing Company during 1972. The men who had outstanding sales performances during the year were singled out for special honors. They arrived in Quincy Sunday evening, January and came from 20 states.

A special program was held for the ladies while the men discussed plans and programs for 1973.

Roamin's Round Town

By Bonnie Sneed

Mr. Dick Cantrell is back in the ASC Office after spending three weeks at Gonzales where he received therapy treatments. He doesn't know if they helped his legs or not but at least he missed some mighty bad Borden County weather.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers, Oraville, California, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers of Gail and Mrs. Della Fergerson of Eunice, New Mexico. Roy is a helicopter pilot for the Forrestry service in California.

I talked with Mrs. Pauline Clark who was very happy to report her phone was back in service after three weeks. However, I suspect the Clarks enjoyed every minute of their isolation. We went out one morning to see if they were okay and they were (as the saying goes) snug as two bugs in a rug. That big old fire place of theirs had their house so warm and cozy. Vivian was busy making a new fiddle and Pauline was crocheting pretties to give away.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Rogers attended funeral services last week for Mr. Elvin Boozer, Madisonville, Texas. Mr. Boozer was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Rogers, also a cousin of Mrs. Oscar Telchik.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Vaughn visited in Andrews Sunday with their son Bill.

Mrs. W.A. Mosier and Phyliss of Deming, New Mexico and Mrs. Verne Anne Wong and son, Michel of El Paso visited in the Vivian Clark's home last week.

Phyliss was returning to McMurray College where she is a student.

I was taught that silence was golden but when the electricity goes off and that old deep freeze quits humming, the clock stops that little buzzing, no washer, no dryer, no T.V., no radio, no fan on the heater, silence is cold. All there is to do is sit down and read and believe me, those old coal oil lamps don't give out near as much light as they used to. If you ever need to give a good excuse as to why you didn't make better grades in school, blame it on the coal oil lamps, that is, if you are over forty

Guests in the Marvin Monk home over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Steve Monk of Abilene. Steve, who was our Guest Editor through the summer, has accepted a position with the Abilene Reporter News. He will receive this degree in journalism from North Texas State College in the Spring.

Mrs. Opal Evans of Snyder, who received head injuries and a broken arm in a fall, has been released from the hospital and is visiting with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Evans in El Paso.

We would like to say "Welcome to Gail" to the Jim Smiths who have purchased the Sterling house, and also to the Jack Smiths, who have recently moved to Gail.

It is sure good to see Charles Vaughn back up and around since his recent illness. He reports that Cricket is doing fine since her surgery.

Homemakers Club



DOTTIE WILLS, DORIS RUDD, and JO HENSLEY were finalist in the Costume and Talent Contest. Doris Rudd won first place "cuttin' that rug!" Not pictured is Bonnie Sneed, another finalist.

The Gail Homemakers Club met Wednesday night, January 24, 1973, in the Posse Building for their regular monthly meeting. The theme was 'Little Girls Tea Party" and everyone came dresed accordingly. The building was decorated with dolls, stuffed animals, teddy bears, and balloons.

Hostesses for January attending were Wanda Smith, Patt Dyess, Melba Rinehart, Rosalie Haeglin and Jan Parker. Sharon Hudleston and Christine Cunningham were also hostesses but were unable to attend.

With a crowd of 28 adults and 17 teenagers, the hostesses kept the "little girls" hopping. Jacks and dolls were played until all arrived, then came the jumping rope contest. Whiz Creighton out jumped everyone and won a huge lolly pop. In the teenage contest, Lesa Hensley was winner and was awarded a box of cracker jacks. Next, the guests were divided into two groups and tried to beat each other by eating crackers and then whistling. This proved to be "Just a little difficult," and there were lots of giggles from the "little girls." A bubble gum contest was held next with Leona Doyle blowing the biggest bubble and then receiving a large lolly pop. Crafts were crowded into the busy evening. Part of the hostesses were spraying rings with colors chosen by guests, while the other hostesses kept the group entertained with games.

Refreshments of sandwiches, chips, M&Ms, cookies, ice cream cones, punch and coffee were served to the guests and members before a business meeting was conducted by President Dottie Wills. A Tupperware Party was planned for the future, also the selling of black pepper and vanilla. Next month, a cancer film is to be shown anddonations to the Cancer Fund are to be made.

To the surprise of the "little girls", they had to go before the entire group and "do their thing." Judging a winner was very difficult as everyone was terrific. The judges (hostesses) narrowed it to four finalists by crowd applause. They were Jo Hensley, Dottie Wills, Doris Rudd and Bonnie Sneed. They again went before the audience and really "let go' trying to out do each other. The final winner was a "little colored gal" by the name of Doris Rudd. She received a plaque and a giant lolly pop.

To wind up the evening, theguests picked up their colored wooden rings and glued dried flowers of chosen colors inside. These may be hung on the wall where one desires.

The hostesses had a great time and feel the crowd did too. Last year's theme was "Hobo Party". Wonder what next January will bring! January hostesses feel it is a month for "just fun" so one year from now–don't miss club!!

HOMEMAKERS NEXT MEETING

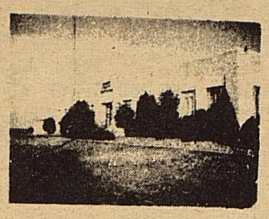
The Gail Homemakers' Club will meet on Wednesday, February 7, at 7:00 in the school cafeteria. The program will consist of a film on cancer. All women in the community are invited and encouraged to attend. Donations may be given at this time. Refreshments will be served.

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Mrs. Roy Josey, Co-Owners

Court House Happenings



Borden County

WHEREAS, On the 8th day of January, A.D. 1973, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Regular Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, the following members of the Court being present and participating, to wit:

HERMAN LEDBETTER—Commissioner, Precinct No. 1.

CARL McKEE, Commissioner, Precinct No. 2.

VERNON WOLF—Commissioner, Precinct No. 3.

DON A. JONES, Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.

DORIS T. RUDD, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court

with Glenn Toombs, County Judge, absent, constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to-wit:

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee that Commissioner Don A. Jones be appointed to preside over the Court in the absence of Judge Toombs, motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

Minutes of the court minutes had on December 29, 1973 were read. Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion that said minutes be approved as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf, motion approved unanimously.

Minutes of the January 1, 1973 were read, Commissioner Vernon Wolf made a motion that said minutes be approved as read, motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee. Motion approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Vernon Wolf that the County Officials bonds for Herman Ledbetter, Commissioner Precinct No. 1, Vernon Wolf, Commissioner Precinct No. 3, Borden Gray, Jr., County Auditor and Norman Sneed, County Tax Assessor-Collector, Norman Sneed, Sheriff, Norman Sneed, State Tax Assessor-Collector be approved. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

In accordance with H.B. 384, enacted by the 62nd Legislature of the State of Texas (Sec. 2 (1) (2)) the grievance committee is hereby created for the year 1973 composed of the following members:

Glenn Toombs, County Judge, Chairman

Norman Sneed, Sheriff, Tax Assessor-Collector

Don Cox, County Treasurer

Doris T. Rudd, County and District Clerk

Lealand W. Greene, District Attorney

And the following public members selected (Sub. Sec. (c)) by drawing from the names of all persons who served on the Grand Juries in Borden County during the year 1972:

Mrs. James E. Smith, Star Route 2, Lamesa, Texas 79331.

Roland Key, Box 135, Gail, Texas 79738

John S. Stephens, Jr., Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas 79351

Don Shortes, Box 96, Ackerly, Texas 79713

Jim Smith, Route 1, O'Donnell, Texas 79751. A motion was made by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter that the Commissioners' Court pass a resolution supporting the continuing Federal Highway Bill and recommending its passage and enactment. Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

RESOLUTION

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Commissioners Court of Borden County do strongly support a continuing Federal Highway Bill and that we do further recommend passage and enactment of this Bill as soon as possible after the Legislature reconvenes.

PASSED this the 8th day of January, 1973.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion that the election official (for the General and Special elections, and all elections held at the expense of the County) pay rate be set at:

Judge—$2.00 per hour; Clerks—$1.65 per hour; For delivering Election boxes to Courthouse—$5.00; and For use of residence for holding election—$5.00.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter to take bids on 100 sets of grader blades, motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee to appoint the same members for 1973 as are now serving on the Borden County Historical Committee. Motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter and approved unanimously.

Commissioner Herman Ledbetter made a motion to approve the current accounts in the amount of $24,308.13 plus $5,000.00 transferred from General Fund to Officer's Salary, plus $14,078.86 transferred from Farm to Market divided equally to Precincts 1, 2, 3, & 4. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

The County Audit was discussed at length and no action taken.

A motion was made by Commissioner Vernon Wolf that Justice Precincts 1, 2, 3, & 4 as shown on the Plat records of Borden County, Volume 1, Page 16. Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

Due to the change in Commissioners Precinct Boundaries, a vacancy has occurred in the Justice of the Peace Office. Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion that Mr. M.M. Monk be appointed Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 2, the mostion was seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter.

Voting For: Commissioners Ledbetter, McKee, Wolf and Jones.

Voting Against: None.

A motion was made by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter to set the pay rates for the County Officials and Employees for 1973, same as 1972, with no pay raises considered, as follows:

COUNTY EMPLOYEES SALARIES

Herman Ledbetter, $501.12; Carl McKee—$501.12; Don A. Jones—$501.12; Vernon Wolf—$501.12; Borden Gray, Jr.—633.00; Earl Abercrombie—31.66; Tomm Haegelin—405.00; Wanda Smith—450.00; Norman Sneed—643.55 plus $10.00; Frances Bennett—501.12; Doris T. Rudd—633.00; Dorothy Browne—501.12; Glenn Toombs—633.00; Don Cox—527.50; John Cline—43.75; Marvin Monk—132.42 plus $10.00 Travel.

HOURLY WAGE EMPLOYEES

Ed Rinehart	$2.64
Maintainer Operators	2.64
Loader and Truck Operators	2.48

Motor Grader Operators—Pickup Use—3.00 per day.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion to cancel the loan in the amount of $15912.64 loaned to Precinct No. 4 out of Precinct No. 2, and the amount of $10,000.00 loaned to Precinct No. 1 out of Road and Bridge No. 2. Motion seconded by Commissioner Vernon Wolf and approved unanimously.

Commissioner Carl McKee made a motion to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner Herman Ledbetter. Motion carried.

THE FOREGOING MINUTES READ AND APPROVED THIS THE 22nd DAY OF January, A.D. 1973.

(s) Glenn Toombs
County Judge
Borden County, Tex.

The Borden Star
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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

The Judge's Corner

By Glenn Toombs

Over the past several days I have heard many conversations concerning the possibility of closing our Borden County A.S.C.S. Office effective June 30, 1973.

First of all the closing is still unofficial but the loss of the R.E.A.P. program cut down on the workload of this office and Borden County missed the minimum workload by only 21 man days. They had 479 and the minimum was 500. Just a few more farms and this office could have stayed open for another three years; but then who knows what might happen.

The possibility of the closing of this office would take from the economy of Borden County some $38,000.00 in office salaries, rent, etc. The cutting of the R.E.A.P. will amount to some $40,000.00 less into local residents pockets; Emergency Conservation Measures $13,674.00; Emergency F.H.A. loans $24,650.00. All of these cuts have some effect, directly or indirectly, on the economy of Borden County. This is over $116,000.00 in government assistance that will be taken from the economy of those who live in Borden County.

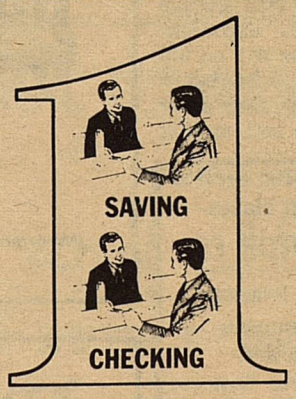
I can't say if it is good or bad. All I can say is we as citizens need to write our local Congressman and Senators to make our thoughts known. I was told by one congressman that the mail he had received from his district in one year could be held in one hand.

Could it be the majority of the people in this country are fast becoming the minority.

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Tommy Haeglin Reports

FARMER'S TAX GUIDE NOW AVAILABLE

The new "Farmer's Tax Guide" is now available at the County Extension offices, announces County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin. The publication gives information on filing farm and ranch income tax returns.

Written in easily understood language, the guide gives a number of examples of competed forms.

Haegelin points out that the guide contains a new section on investment credit which explains what property qualifies, the amount of credit available, limitations, and how to complete credit on used property and recapture information.

The guide also has a chapter on credit for gasoline and fuels used on a farm for farming purposes. Another chapter deals with self-employment taxes for Social Security. It explains what income is and is not taxable for Social Security.

The tax guide is indexed so producers can easily find information on specific subjects such as selling a farm, sale of breeding animals, depreciation, involuntary conversion and other topics.

Whether you have your return filed by a tax practitioner or do it yourself, Haegelin believes the new publication will be useful.

HARVESTED COTTON ON RICKS TOO WET?

Gail--Heavily moist cotton standing on ricks in the fields should be left to dry before transporting to the gin, warns County Extension Agent Tommy Haeglin.

"Excessive drying at the gin, Haeglin says, "may depreciate lint and seed grades, shorten staple length and result in a poorer turnout."

"According to Dr. Milton Smith of Texas Tech University who developed the rick storage method," Haeglin explainn, "the cotton may be dry on top but wet eight to ten inches below the surface. If cotton feels moist and the seeds are soft at that depth, it should be left another two or three days."

Haeglin emphasizes that research conducted by Dr. Smith has shown that lint and seed grades will not deteriorate during storage if the ricks are properly managed.

"It would be worthwhile financially," Haeglin says, "for producers to wait a few extra days more to allow cotton to dry thoroughly before taking it in to the gin."

Sheepman Seeking Help

The National Wool Growers Association said last week it is asking President Nixon to permit controlled use of poisons on public lands in an effort to halt a population explosion among coyotes.

The association, in a news conference, also said the Environmental Protection Agency will be asked to relax its rules banning predator poisons on private land and allowing certified applicators to use chemicals.

Vern Vivion, association president, said the poison restrictions, which Nixon ordered into effect a year ago, were brought about by environmentalists who "hysterically misrepresented and distorted" the truth in a campaign to protect wildlife.

"Now we face the grim prospect of having to get through the 1973 lambing season, fighting an enlarged coyote population and deprived of our only effective weapon," Vivion said.

The sheepmen say government surveys indicate predators-nearly all coyotes-killed 826,535 sheep and lambs in 1971 out of a total of 15.6 million head in the Western states.

Those losses, incurred when poisons were permitted, amounted to an estimated $16.9 million in 1971, the association said.

There was no estimate made for losses since poisons were banned, but one official told reporters it possibly could be up to 10 per cent of Western flocks.

"With our backs to the wall we are regrettably forced to develop bounty programs as an aid to reducing coyote numbers," Vivion said.

Alternatives to poisons include trapping and shooting. Vivion said a special program was conducted by the Interior Department last summer in the Bridger National Forest of Wyoming using planes, helicopters and expert trappers.

"But the cost to the U.S. taxpayer was $250 per coyote as opposed to a few dollars using chemicals," Vivion said.

Vivion said there is a world shortage of wool at present and that Americans want more meat. Imports of lamb meat, unlike beef, have never been restricted, he said.

"It is ironic," Vivion said, "that the U.S. sheepman is unable to supply the demand with such favorable market conditions prevailing."

Vivion said coyotes in some areas are now running in packs where only single animals were hunting before the poison ban was ordered.

Many sheep producers are quitting business because of losses, he said.

"The real loser in this crisis is the American consumer who is being deprived of needed food and fiber just so the ravenous coyote can have his fill," he said.

Lamb and mutton make up about 1.5 per cent of the U.S. meat supply and last year averaged a consumption of 3.4 pounds per capita.

Seen on bumper sticker:

Eat Lamb—50,000 Coyotes Can't Be Wrong!

Cancer Meeting

The annual meeting of the Borden County Cancer Society was held last week in the Board Room of the Borden County School.

David Freeman of Odessa was the guest speaker. Mr. Freeman is the new director for this area.

The purpose of the meeting was to elect new officers and make preliminary plans for the 1973 Crusade.

Accepting Mrs. Rich Anderson's resignation as President and Crusade Chairman, the board of directors elected Mrs. Don Jones to fulfill the post: Upon retiring Mrs. Anderson said, "I would like to thank the board, officers and all involved who have given so generously of their time and money enabling Borden County to stay at the top of the list in Texas in per capita giving. As I have said before it takes a lot of energetic Indians to make a good chief." Mrs. Anderson went on to say that she is confident that Borden County will hit another "all time high" under the very capable direction of Mrs. Jones. Mrs. Anderson has served in this position for the las 4 years.

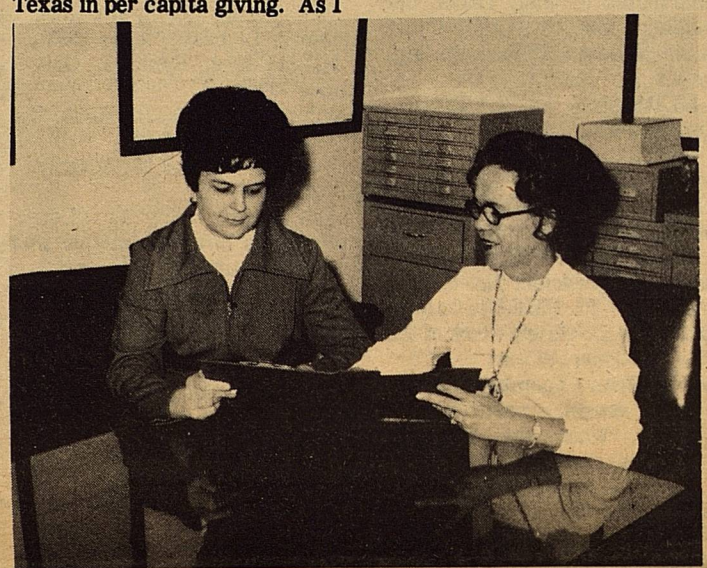
The Following were re-elected as officers for 1973:

Vice-President—Mrs. Rube Smith

Sec.Tres.—Norman Sneed

Memorial Chairman—Mrs. Fran Bennet

The preliminary plans for the '73 Crusade included another barn dance to be held at he Muleshoe Ranch, tentatively set for April 20th. As last year, chances will be sold on a calf donated by T.L. Griffin.



Pictured above are MRS. DON JONES and MRS. RICH ANDERSON. Mrs. Jones is the newly elected president of the Borden County Cancer Society.

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Johnson Eulogy By John Connally

Here is the complete text of the eulogy given for President Johnson by Former Gov. John Connally:

In this lovely burial plot on the banks of the Pedernales, we lay to rest here a man whose life embodied the spirit and hope of this nation.

How can a few words eulogize a man such as he?

Not in a purely personal way, although President and Mrs. Johnson had a profound effect on my life, on Nellie's and the lives of our children, just as they had on the lives of many of you here within my sight and others within the sound of my voice.

Not in a dispassionate way, because none who knew him could speak dispassionately of him.

And not in words of great elegance and adornment, simply because he would not have wanted that.

Lyndon Johnson spoke plainly all of his life. He spoke to the hearts of people. The wellspring of his thoughts and words and deeds was always the fundamental character of the plain people he loved and whose dreams and aspirations he tried so hard to bring to reality.

Eloquent praise and heartfelt words of sympathy have poured forth since last Monday afternoon when we learned this great heart had stilled. The world has a fallen leader and owes him much honor.

But I feel today it is these plain people he loved—the silent people—who mourn him the most.

He gave them all he had for forty years.

He gave them his incredible energy, his matchless legislative mind and skill, and his restless devotion to the ideal that his country's grasp should always exceed its reach . . . that nothing was impossible where there was a determined will.

He was one of them. He never forgot it, and they will never forget him.

Lyndon Johnson was one of three Presidents to be born in this century. But his country in 1908 was not much different from the frontier his father and mother had known.

The comforts and amenities were few, the educational opportunities were determined by the quality of a single teacher or a handful of teachers, and man's fortunes were dictated by the amount of rain or the heat of the sun or the coldness of the north wind.

Yet a child's dreams could be as wide as the sky and his future as green as the winter oats, because this, after all, was America.

Lyndon Johnson made his dreams come true because he saw the real opportunity of this land and this political system into which he was born. He never doubted he could do it, because he always knew he could work harder than anyone else, sustain his dedication longer than anyone else, and renew his spirit more completely than anyone else no matter how serious the setback or even the defeat.

Thus he rose from these limited beginnings to the zenith of power, and as he so often said with a mixture of awe and pride, "I guess I've come a long way for a boy from Johnson City, Texas."

But with all of his strengths, Lyndon Johnson cannot be viewed as a man above men, a mythical hero conquering all before him.

In a sense, his life was one of opposites—of conflicting forces within him trying to emerge supreme.

The product of simple rural surroundings, he was thrust by his own ambition into an urbane and complicated world.

Born in a Southwestern, Protestant, Anglo-Saxon heritage, he found his native values challenged constantly in the political and social climate which enveloped him.

Reared and educated without benefit of a more worldly existence, he thirsted for the knowledge that would propel him to the heights in the life he chose for himself.

Some criticized him for being unlettered and unsophisticated when in truth he was incredibly wise and incredibly sophisticated in ways his critics never understood, perhaps because he always dealt not with things as they should have been, but as they were.

He dealt with basic human qualities and basic human reactions.

He was uninhibited by hypocrisy or false pride. He was not afraid to let his feelings show.

It is said that in some ways he was an insecure man. Of course he was. He knew he was not endowed with the kingly virtues of always being right; he tried merely to do his best to discover what was right.

He recognized his own shortcomings far more than many of his detractors recognized their own. He never hesitated to ask for help and he understood better than most the meaning of loyalty and mutual affection among friends and associates.

The same insecurities existed in Lyndon Johnson that exist in all of us. His strengths and his weaknesses were universally human qualities, shared by people everywhere who have also dreamed of the mountaintop, each in his own way.

President Johnson cared for people, no matter where they lived in this world or their color or their heritage.

He showed this in public ways too numerous to list. What is more important, he showed it in private ways when the world was not looking.

Not long ago he visited the ranch of a friend in Mexico and discovered a small rural schoolhouse for children in the depths of poverty.

When he returned to Austin he and Mrs. Johnson gathered dozens of small wind-up toys, medicine, clothing and other items for those children, and when he went back to Mexico he took those things with him and he had his own Christmas celebration with those children.

So we have the vision of a former President of the United States, perhaps down on his knees, surrounded by youngsters from another land, whose language he did not speak, demonstrating for them how to wind up a 25-cent toy.

Somehow, I think that's how Lyndon Johnson would like best for us to remember him.

The tens of thousands who have filed past his bier and the tens of millions who mourn him from afar—these are the people who understand who he was and what he was and how he thought, because he was one of them.

I think they would know of his frustrations of leadership, his impatience, the occasional temper, sometimes the sharp tongue, but always the overriding courage and determination of this complex man.

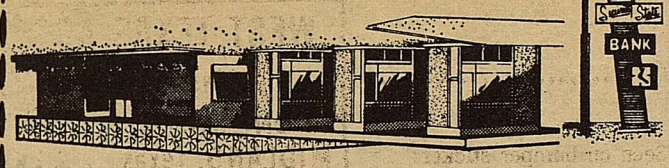
Surely they would know of his anguish over sending men to war when all he wanted was peace and prosperity and freedom. It seems ironic on this day that his predecessors began the war in Southeast Asia and his successor ended it. It was his fate to be the bridge over the intervening chasm of conflict that swept

Continued on page 8

Security State

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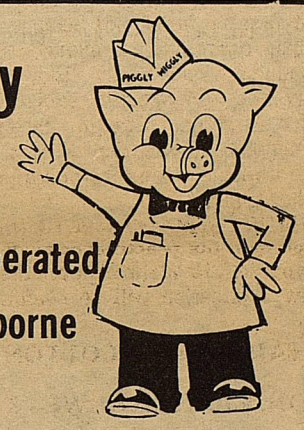
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this country and the world. But he accepted that role without flinching, and no one would be happier today, no one would be more appreciative of the beginnings of peace and the President who achieved it, than the President who worked so long and so unselfishly for the tranquility that eluded him.

It is fashionable among some to refer to Lyndon Johnson as a tragic President.

But I believe history will describe his Presidency as tragic only in the sense that it began through tragedy, for his service to the nation, to the world, and to the people he loved was not one of tragedy but one of triumph.

It was a triumph for the poor, a triumph for the oppressed, a triumph for social justice, and a triumph for mankind's never-ending quest for freedom.

Along this stream and under these trees he loved he will now rest.

He first saw light here. He last felt life here. May he now find peace here.

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County, district clerks to meet

COLLEGESTATION—More than 300 county and district clerks and their deputies from across Texas are expected to attend the first annual County and District Clerks Conference at Texas A&M University Feb. 14-15. Conference headquarters will be the Ramada Inn.

"The Clerk at Work in the 70's" will be the conference theme, according to Charles E. Lawrence, county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and conference chairman.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. John B. Neibel, dean of the University of Houston School of Law.

Other featured speakers will be Chief Justice Spurgeon E. Bell of the 14th Court of Civil Appeals and Davis Grant, general counsel of the State Bar of Texas.

According to Lawrence, conference participants will consider in detail the proposed amendment of the judiciary article of the Texas Constitution.

A newly developed handbook for clerks also will be formally presented for statewide use.

Mr. and Mrs. Melton Davis, Janice and Kendall visited in San Angelo, Texas , Sunday. They helped to celebrate Mrs. Davis' Father's 90th birthday.

Historical Group Appointed

The official appointment of members to the Borden County Historical Survey Committee has been announced by County Judge Glenn Toombs. The county survey committee, which implements the state marking and preservation program in this area, will cooperate directly with the State Office of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee in Austin.

Mrs. Edna Miller of Borden County will be chairman of the group. Other members are Mrs. Vivian Clark, Mrs. Allen Stephens, Mrs. Ruth Weathers, Mr. Joe Gilmore, Mrs. Dorothy Browne, Mr. J.W. Holmes, Mrs. M.M. Monk, Mrs. Doris Rudd, Mrs. Bill Stephens, Mrs. Glenn Toombs, Mrs. Larry Smith, Mrs. Aubrey Rogers, Mrs. Norman Sneed, Mrs. Gay Sealy, Mr. Roy Reeder, Mr. Lee Francis York. Mr. Naymon Everett.

"Goals for the Seventies," a comprehensive historical preservation plan drawn up by the State Survey Committee, will provide the focus for county committee activities. It encompasses a wide range of objectives and programs.

County Judge Glenn Toombs commented, "The committee has been appointed at this time so that they may make plans for the coming two years although their terms will not begin until January."

He also pointed out that the overall purpose of the committee's work is the development of local history as a scholarly resource and a tourist attraction. "County survey committees work with local historians, county commissioners courts, and tourist-related organizations to insure the preservation of history for future generations of Texans," he said.

"Some people have such a talent for making the best of a bad situation that they go around creating bad situations so they can the best of them."—Jean Kerr.

"The thankful heart counts his blessings and carries his burdens. Only the thankless heart carries his blessings, uncounted, and counts his burdens." —C. Neil Strait.

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
January 22, 1973

Notice is given hereiwht that proposals will be considered frm Banks or Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for public funds and county public school funds of Borden County, Texas. Such proposals will be considered Monday, February 12, 1973 at 2:00 p.m., and the Commissioners' Court of Borden County may at its discretion reject any and all bids or proposals submitted. Applications submitted should be in accordance with Article 2545, Vernons' Civil Statues, and it is desired that same ipulate per cent interest to be paid on time deposits and rate of intereset Borden County would pay on borrowed funds. Depository Bank would be expected f to furnish printed checks and deposit slips for all accounts.
Glenn Toombs
County Judge
Borden County

"In the end, it will be the family way of life that will persevere. The family changes, but it will never disappear. Every attempt to eliminate the family has failed."—Margaret Mead.

THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
January 8, 1973
LEGAL NOTICE—

Notice is given herewith that the Commissioners Court of Borden County, Gail, Texas will receive and accept bids for motor grader blades 7' x 6" x ½" to fit 14' moldboards in lots of 100 sets, with one delivery to Gail, Texas or 25 sets, with delivery at each Precinct storage yard in the county and F.O.B. bidders warehouse.

Please give brand name of all blades offered plus cost of bolts for each set.

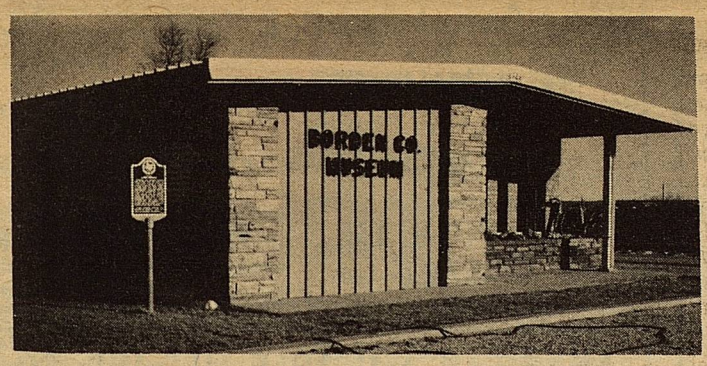
Direct all bids to the office of the County Judge, Box 156, Gail, Texas 79738.

Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., February 12, 1973.

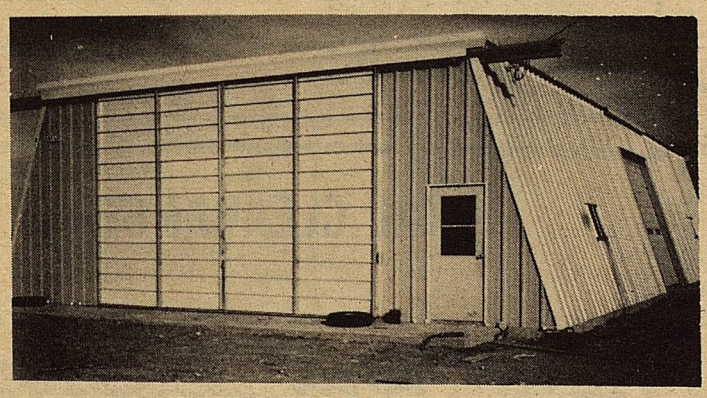
BY DIRECTION OF THE COMMISSIONERS COURT
(s) Glenn Toombs
County Judge, Borden County

LEGAL NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
January 22, 1973

Notice is hereby given that proposals will be considered from Banks or Banking Corporations desiring to serve as depository for Trust Funds of the County and District Clerk of Borden County, Texas. Such proposals will be considered Monday, February 12, 1973, 2:00 p.m. and the Commissioners' Court of Borden County may at its own discretion reject any and all proposals submitted. Applications should be in accordance with Article 2558-a, Vernons' Civil Statutes, and it is desired that same stipulate percent interest to be paid on time deposits. Depository Bank would be expected to furnish printed checks and deposit slips for all accounts.
Glenn Toombs
County Judge
Borden County



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Pictured Above Are Just A Few Of The Many Beautiful Additions We've Erected In This Area. Let Us Consult With You On A New Building Soon.

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