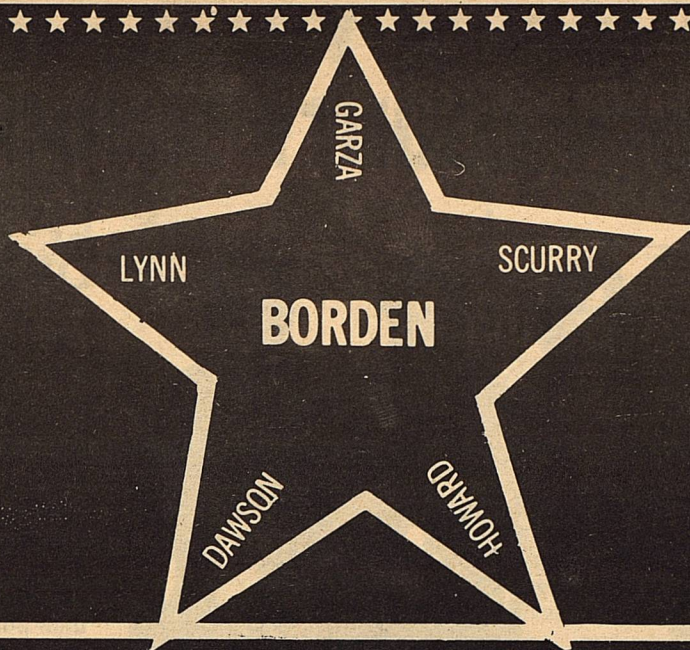


THE

Volume XI No. 22



STAR

January 12, 1983

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

Oldest Known Man



PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT — "Captains of the Canyon" is the title of this photograph made in 1879 by John K. Hillers, a member of the Powell Survey party. The original is owned by the Denver Public Library, with a copy in the Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. It is one of a group loaned by the Amon Carter Museum for a new display in the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum which begins Sunday and is scheduled through Feb. 20. (Photo courtesy WTC)

Western photos on display at museum

A new photo exhibit--'Photography and the West'--will be co-hosted by the Scurry County Museum and the Diamond M Museum. The display will be on view in Snyder through February 20.

The exhibit contains about 100 photographs and is on loan from the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth. The photographs date from the late 1860s through about 1915 and were assembled by the Amon Carter Museum from several collections. A catalog

the exhibit will be for sale. A combined opening reception at both facilities was held Sunday.

The Scurry County Museum will display also several cameras and related items during the photographic exhibit.

January 18, 1983, there will be a Mary Kay Cosmetic party in the school conference room at 4:p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. If you would just like to place an order, call Melba Rinehart at 856-4474.

The remains of the oldest known man in Texas and possibly North America have been discovered by archeologists at a burial site north of Austin.

Dr. Frank Weir, head of the archeology section of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, is certain the skeletal remains are older than 7,000 B. C. Exact dating for the burial remains will have to await radio-carbon testing which will take about a month.

What is possibly more significant about the site is the abundance of artifacts that have been found to depths of 12 feet or more. Typical sites in Texas yield 3 to 7 artifacts such as dart points and scrapers but this site, in continuous use for at least 7,000 years, has already yielded over 100

Dr. Dave Dibble, director of the Texas Archeological Survey based at the University of Texas at Austin, has termed it 'the best Plainview site in the Western Hemisphere.' Plainview is the term archeologists give to prehistoric artifacts of a certain type, generally the oldest in North America.

Another significant finding which the unusual quantity of artifacts yielded is that certain cultural groups thought previously to have existed in separate historic periods were found to have inhabited the site at the same time.

Dart points of the Gower and Angostura types were found mixed during an historic period tentatively estimated at 3,000-6,000 B.C. This finding leads Weir to conclude the site was

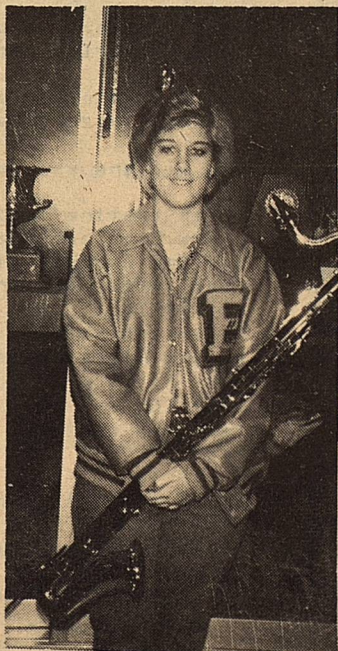
cohabitated by the two groups. There also appears to possibly have been some cultural 'borrowing' between the two groups of inhabitants as evidenced by certain dart points that exhibit a combination of techniques.

DHT archeologists are continuing to work at removing the skeletal remains. Since previous North American finds of this period have been of cremated bodies, the fact that the skeletal remains are intact means new data concerning physiological features of early North American man may be found.

Because the burial site is at the bottom of a very large excavation site, DHT's archeological team is working rapidly to remove the skeletal material before new rains flood the site.

Dawn Holmes chosen to Region XVI All-Region Band

Dawn Holmes, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Kent



DAWN HOLMES

Holmes, was chosen to be in the Region XVI, South Zone All Region Band. The tryouts were held in Abernathy on Saturday, January 8. To be chosen, the student must practice and learn three of the concert pieces and then play a section of each piece the judges chooses. All the pieces chosen to be performed are written for 3 A and 4 A High Schools. Area bands that tried out include O'Donnell, Sundown, Denver City, Ralls, Lorenzo, Abernathy, Seagraves, and many others. Students from 1 A-3A are chosen for this band and the 4 A and 5 A bands have their own.

Dawn, a 6 year band student, plays the Bass Clarinet in the Coyote Marching Band.



RHESA WOLF

Wolf receives Degree Dec. 17

Rhesa Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf, received a Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education from Texas Tech, December 17, 1982. Rhesa is a 1979 graduate of Borden High School.

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS



The Girls Junior High A Team won the Grady Tournament last week. Team members are left to right-back-Kelli Williams, Mindy Williams, Susan Gwinn, Lyn Sternadel, Shelly Buchanan, Kristi Stone. Front-Ralynn Key, B.G. Kropp, Julie Ridenour, Dana Douglass, Sherry Vaughn and Kate Phinizy.

LADY COYOTES SLAY DRAGONS

Dawson must wonder what happened from the last time they played Borden County Girls until this time. In the Borden County Tournament, DBorden defeated Dawson two points at the buzzer. Friday night, Borden pulled out a 33 point victory, scoring all their points from the field in a 56-23 win. After jumping out to a 14-4 first quarter lead, the Dragons never could seem to recover as Borden outscored Dawson in each quarter thereafter 10-8, 16-3, and 16-8. Becky Massingill led the Coyote attack as she consistently hit outside on the sagging defense for 14

points. She was followed by Roxie Wolf with 10 points, Kelly Williams with 8, Teri Billington and Simona Benavidez with 6, Stephanie Herring and Shawna Vaughn with 4, and Tanya Hollis and Shana Bradshaw with 2 each. As a team, Borden connected on over 50 percent of their attempts from the field but was 0 percent from the free throw line as they missed all three of their attempts. District play now begins for the Lady Coyotes with first game Tuesday night here with Klondike. Game time will be about 6:30 with J@V@ game to precede at 5:00.

JR HIGH GIRLS WIN TOURNNEY

For the third consecutive year, the Borden County Jr. High Girls have won the Grady Tournament, and for the third year without a really close game. In the first game against Forsan 8th grade, the Missy Coyotes jumped out to a 12 to 2 first half lead and increased their lead in the second half in a 25-11 win. Although all 12 players played much of the game, only three players scored. It was Kelli Williams with 15, Sherry Vaughn with 8 and

Mindy Williams had 2.

In the second game with Klondike, Borden jumped out to a 8-0 first quarter lead and was never threatened in the 30-18 semi-final win. Kelli Williams led the win with 23 points which included 9 out of 11 free throws. Sherry Vaughn added 3 points and Ralynn Key and Dana Douglass each had 2.

In the finals against Wellman, Kelli Williams put on a free throw demonstration as she connected on 15 out of 15 free shots, and had 6 field goals for 27 points. In the 40-20 victory, Ralynn Key chipped in 6 points followed by Sherry Vaughn with 3, and Julie Ridenour and B.G. Kropp with 2 each. After a close first quarter, 7-6,

Borden held Wellman to 1 point while scoring 14 of their own. Borden also outscored the Wildcats each of the last two quarters 8-4 and 11-9 in raising their season record to 7-0, district record 4-0. Next district game is Monday January 10 at Klondike, game time 6:00. This Thursday, Borden plays in the New Home Tournament against Bledsoe at 3:10. Jr. High "B" team plays in the Klondike pee wee tournament against Grady Thursday at 6:00.

JR COYOTES BOYS LOSE IN CONSOLATION FINALS

After froping a 50-20 decision in the opening round to eventual champion Forsan, the Junior Coyotes beat Klondike 34-27, and then lost a thriller to Wellman 25-22.

Matthew Massingill had the best game of his career against Forsan scoring 10 points. Mickey Burkett contributed 4 and John Stephens, Michael Murphy and Brice Key added 2 each.

Klondike staged a rally against the Coyote reserves to outscore Borden 13-6 in the final quarter. The game itself was not as close as the final score indicates. Mickey Burkett led the

Coyote attack with 18, Brice Key hit for 8, Michael Murphy 4, and John Stephens and Matthew Massingill 2 each.

In the consolation finals, free throws spelled doom for Borden as they could connect on only 2 of 22 attempts. The Coyotes trailed by 22-12 with less than two minutes to go and rallied to close the final to 25-22. Mickey Burkett scored 9 to lead Borden and John Stephens and Michael Murphy 4 each. Matthew Massingill got 3 and Will Phinizy 2 to round out the scoring for Borden.

LBorden is now 3-4 on the season



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COYOTES OUT-GUN CARDINALS

The Borden Coyotes opened 1983 by completely dominating the Hermligh Cardinals by a score of 74-41. Keith Martin scored 10 of the Coyotes first quarter barrage of 24 points, as Borden raced out to a 24-11 lead. The Coyotes controlled the rest of the game and went on to win their eighth game of the year against five losses.

Mark Rice led the team with 22 points, Keith Martin had 18, Kevin Telchik 14, Doug Love 11. Keith Williams scored 6, Sam Williams 2, and Charles LaRue 1.

School Board Meeting

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District met in a regular session on January 10, 1983 at 8:00 p.m.

Board members present were Ralph Miller, Bob Dyess, Jack McPhaul, Doyle Newton, Martin Parks, and Bill Phinizy.

Administrators present were James McLeroy, Superintendent; and Mickey McMeans, High School Principal.

The meeting was called to order by Ralph Miller, President.

After routine business of minutes and bills, the Board called a School Board Election for the first Saturday in April, being April 2, 1983, for the purpose of electing three (3) board members for regular three-year terms, and one (1) board member to fill the unexpired term left by Van York. The terms of Ralph Miller, Doyle Newton, and Martin Parks expire on April 2, 1983. The Board appointed Wanda Smith as the Presiding Election Judge.

A motion was made by Martin Parks and seconded by Doyle Newton to extend the contract of the Superintendent through the 1985-1986 school year.

A year-to-date financial report was given by the Superintendent.

Attendance was reported to be 232 students.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.



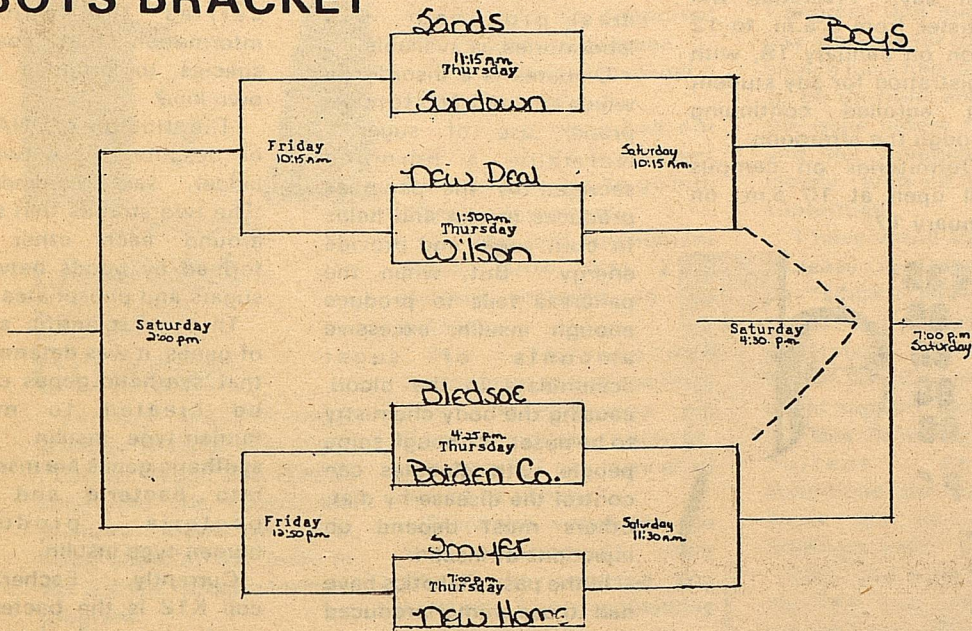
Thomas Jefferson is said to have invented the lever-operated double-door opener seen today on buses.

BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL NEWS

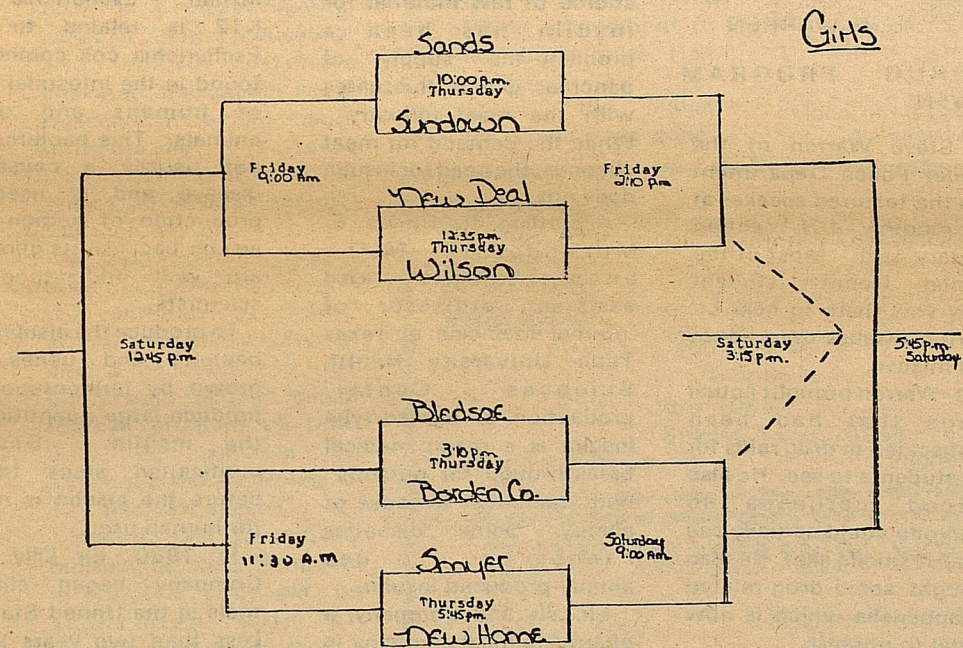
JR HIGH NEW HOME HUB OF THE PLAINS TOURNEY

Jan 13, 14 and 15, 1983

BOYS BRACKET



GIRLS BRACKET



GIRLS VS KLONDIKE

If you thought football season was over for the season for Borden County, then you were not at Klondike Monday night. In a very physical game on both ends of the floor, the undefeated Missy Coyotes and the upset minded Cougars battled it out for 24 minutes before Borden iced the game away by hitting 12 of 16 free throws the last quarter for a 34-24 win. For four quarters, players from both teams spent as much time getting up off the floor as they did running up and down it. After falling behind the first quarter 9-10, Borden came back to outscore the Cougars 8-0 the second stanza. Once again in the third quarter, Borden fell behind by a point, 20-21 before outscoring their opponents 14-3 the final period. Kelli Williams connected on 10 of 11 from the free throw line the last quarter and hit a free goal the last quarter to help pull the Coyotes out ahead. Her 21 points in the game were followed by Kristi Stone with 6, Sherry Vaughn with 4, Julie Ridenour with 2, and Lynn Sternadel with 1. District record for the Coyotes is now 5-0, season record 8-0. In the "B" team game, Kate Phinizy ripped the nets for 10 points as the Borden County "B" team raised its record to 3-0 with a 18-12 win over Klondike. Elvira Balaque added 6 points and Shelly Lewis hit 2 as they also remained undefeated for the year. Next game for the "B" team is Thursday,

against Grady, in the Klondike pee wee tournament. Game Time is 6:00.

GIRLS BEAT HERMLEIGH

After a slow start, the Borden County Lady Coyotes came on by the end of the third quarter to build up a 49-22 lead over the Hermleigh Cardinals for their 11th win of the season. Kelly Williams led the win with 20 points followed by Roxie Wolf with 13. Also scoring for the Coyotes were Teri Billington and Stephanie Herring with 6 points apiece, and Tanya Hollis, Shana Bradshaw, and Shawna Vaughn with 4 points each. Borden led at the end of each quarter which went as follows: 14-10, 31-16, 49-22, and the final score 57-34. The Lady Coyotes, now 11-3, are averaging 44.5 points per game to their opponents 29.8.

J V BOYS LOSE TO CARDINALS

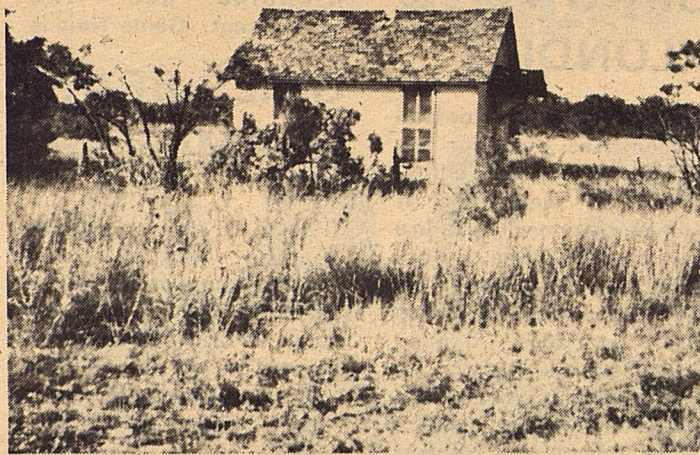
The Coyote J.V. boys staged a furious last quarter rally but still were defeated by the Hermleigh Cardinals 34-24. The Coyotes cut the margin to 26-20 before hitting a cold streak late in the game. Phillip Benavidez led the Coyotes with 8 and Michael Douglass added 4. Bric Turner, Kirby Williams, Bob Hadley, Doug Adams, Cam Stone and Jerry Green added 2 each. The J.V. boys play Dawson at Dawson this Friday.

SCHOOL MENU

January 17-21, 1983

JANUARY 1983						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Hermleigh-Here		GRADY JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Dawson-There	
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
4-H Meeting	1:35-2:05			NEW HOME	Teacher In-Service	
6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike-There		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike-Here		First Semester Ends	5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood-There	
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Boys & Girls Greenwood-Here		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Sands-Here		5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Grady-There	Beta Convention	
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
5:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Sands-There	Boys & Girls					
6:00 Boys-Girls J.H. Basketball Grady-Here	31	6:30 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Loo-There			5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls Klondike-There	
30						

	Lunch	Breakfast
Monday	Barbecue on a Bun Vegetable Salad Green Beans Fruit Milk	Cinnamon Toast Fruit Milk
Tuesday	Steak Fingers Mashed Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls Milk	Biscuits & Gravy Fruit Milk
Wednesday	Green Enchilada Casserole Mexican Bean Salad Jello with Fruit Milk	Toast & Jelly Fruit Juice Milk
Thursday	Chalupas with Cheese Shredded Lettuce Pinto Beans Cake Milk	Blueberry Muffins Fruit Milk
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce-Tomatoes-Pickles Cookies Milk	Cereal Fruit Juice Milk



The Fairview School house, pictured above, was built in 1890. It is located 16 miles south of Gail near the Borden and Howard County line. Individuals in the surrounding area donated the money to raise the one room school house. The Borden County Historical Committee encourages our readers to make a donation designated to a Historical Marker Fund for the ninety-three year old building.

HISTORICAL MARKERS TELL UNIQUE HISTORY

Interesting and often unusual highlights of Texas history can be found on more than 8,000 historical markers that dot the state. These familiar markers are the results of a joint local-state program. Markers are initiated, researched, and funded by county historical commissions, and are approved and written at the Texas Historical Commission in Austin.

A systematic program of historical markers began in 1936, in conjunction with the state's centennial. Granite markers, often containing brass plates, were placed to honor counties' roles in the state's first 100 years.

In 1962 the placement of official historical Medallion building markers began under the auspices of the Texas State Historical Survey Committee, forerunner of the Texas Historical Commission. These markers are awarded to structures worthy of preservation because of their historical, cultural, and/or architectural value. Structures receiving the building markers are known as Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks and are afforded a measure of protection from demolition or alteration under state law. Currently there are

approximately 2,000 of these building markers in Texas.

Soon after the placement of Medallions began, the marker program expanded to include interpretive plates with all Medallions. Subject and grave markers were also developed. With these additions, the program came to encompass a wide variety of historical subjects, including events, persons, institutions, cemeteries, archeological sites, ethnic groups, churches, and communities.

The Texas Historical Commission's Research Department directs all marker processing, and encourages counties to place appropriate markers to promote preservation, education, and tourism. The department requires that a standard application form be submitted for any potential marker, along with a detailed documentation of the marker subject. In researching markers, local historians are encouraged to use historic photographs, oral histories, and regional history sources. All submitted histories, application forms, and other pertinent materials are maintained by the THC Research Department, providing for the public a large base of Texas history research materials

WTC

Western Texas College will hold registration for spring semester classes on January 17 and 18. Classes will begin on January 19.

Sophomore students will register from 1-5 p.m. on January 17. Evening students may register between 6:30 and 9 p.m. on that day. Freshman will register from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on January 18, with registration for any student not enrolled continuing through the afternoon.

Dormitories on campus will open at 10 a.m. on January 17.



STEVE WARREN

DRUG PROGRAM GIVEN

Lt. Steve Warren of the Snyder Police Department was the featured speaker at the monthly 4-H meeting January 10th. Most of the Borden County student body was there to hear Lt. Warren discuss drug abuse and misuse.

Lt. Warren brought actual drugs that had been confiscated in drug raids for the students to see. He also burned marijuana so everyone could actually see what it smells like. He also brought some drug-related paraphenalia which is now illegal to possess.

Lt. Warren stressed for the youth to be aware of problems and know what is happening. Being blind to the problem creates more serious situations.

New Baby

Miss Angela Sue Hanks proudly announces the arrival January 5, 1983, of a baby sister. Her name is Shahala Doris and she weighed in at 6 pounds 3 ounces and was 19 inches long. Parents are Debbie and Bryan Hanks of Dallas.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wills of Gail. Congratulations, Angela, on becoming an older sister!

NEW INSULIN DEVELOPED

The threat of insulin shortage is a major concern to physicians who treat patients with diabetes. Now, after decades of scientific research and clinical testing, human-type insulin, which can be mass-produced in laboratories, is available.

Diabetes is a disorder in which the body fails to make proper use of sugar. Normally, a hormone secreted by the pancreas produces insulin and helps to burn sugar and provide energy. But, when the pancreas fails to produce enough insulin, excessive amounts of sugar accumulate in the blood, causing the body chemistry to be upset. Although some people with diabetes can control the disease by diet, others must depend on injections of insulin.

In the past, diabetics have had to use animal-produced insulin. Dependence on slaughterhouses as the only source of raw material for insulin has been a problem--the supply of pancreas glands fluctuates with the meat industry. While the demand for meat changes, the need for insulin does not.

According to Carlos E. Menendez, M.D., endocrinologist and assistant professor of internal medicine at Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center, production of human-type insulin is a major medical breakthrough for patients with diabetes. Because of allergy, some diabetics cannot use animal-produced insulin.

Eli Lilly and Company, a pharmaceutical company in Indianapolis, Indiana, developed the human insulin and made it available to Menendez for a patient who suffered animal-produced insulin allergy and resistance.

Without the human insulin, serious problems would have resulted for the patient, said Menendez. 'But, the human insulin made the difference--the patient responded beautifully.'

Development of insulin for diabetes started in the 1920's when two scientists, Frederick G. Banting and Charles Best, began to investigate the possibility of isolating an internal pancreatic secretion thought to regulate the body's use of sugar.

In 1923, Eli Lilly and Company began to market animal-produced insulin through pharmaceutical trade channels. Since that time, the company has continued to heighten the

purity of insulin using pancreas glands of either cattle or swine.

In 1953, scientists began developing a method for manufacturing insulin in a limitless supply. Scientists began studying DNA which carries the genetic information that enables species to produce their own kind.

'The structure of DNA can be described as a twisted ladder,' said Menendez. 'The two strands that twist around each other are formed by bonds between sugars and phosphates.'

Through scientific study of genes, it was determined that synthetic genes could be created to make human-type insulin. The synthetic genes are inserted into bacteria and the bacteria produces human-type insulin.

Currently, Escherichia coli K12 is the bacterium most commonly used to produce the human type insulin. Escherichia coli K12 is related to the Escherichia coli commonly found in the intestinal flora of humans and other animals. This bacterium is not usually a cause of disease and is used in production of human-type insulin because its genetics are well understood by scientists.

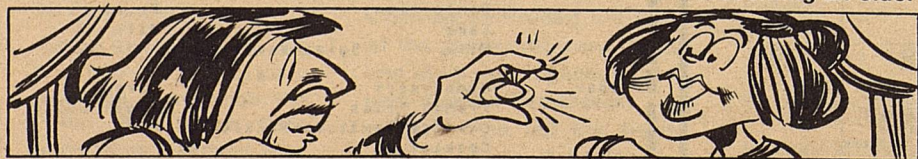
To produce the insulin, the bacteria and genes are grown by fermentation to produce large quantities of the insulin. Several purification steps follow before the insulin is ready for human use.

In 1980, Eli Lilly and Company began clinical trials in the United States. Less than two years later, there were over 900 patients being treated with human insulin therapy.

The development of human-type insulin--which can be produced on a massive scale-- will have a strong impact on the future of the 60 million diabetics in the world, said Menendez.

Of the 10,300,000 diabetics in the United States, 6,300,000 are diagnosed and four million remain undiagnosed. More than two million are treated with insulin. And, as the life span of the diabetic increases with improved medical care, the need for abundant supplies of insulin increases.

Menendez was one of the first physicians in Lubbock to treat a patient with the human-type insulin. Early this year, Eli Lilly and Company will make the insulin available to five other South Plains physicians.



Maximilian I, an Austrian prince, originated the tradition of the diamond engagement ring in 1477. His bride was Mary of Burgundy, whom he had never seen until their marriage.



JIM WARREN

LAMESA LOSES COACH

Lamesa High School Athletic Director and Head Football Coach Jim Warren submitted his resignation Tuesday afternoon after three years at the helm of the Golden Tornado football program.

Warren's resignation was accepted by the school board in a special meeting called at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and school officials indicated the search for a replacement would begin immediately. Warren's resignation is effective at the end of the current school year.

During his three-year tenure since coming here in the summer of 1980, Warren compiled a record of 4 wins, 25 losses, and 1 tie, but he built the high school football program up from only 59 participating athletes when he arrived to 121 this past season.

Warren said Wednesday morning he plans to remain in Lamesa and will be associated with an insurance company there. His wife is expected to continue teaching at Lamesa Middle School.

It has been a most enjoyable experience working with the youngsters in Lamesa these past three years, commented Warren. 'We've become close to every one of them, and look forward to staying here in Lamesa.'

Warren's retirement at least temporarily ends a 20-year coaching career which began in Anton following his graduation from McMurry College in 1963. He came to Lamesa from Lockney with an overall record of 68 win, 54 losses, and 4 ties and ends his career with a record of 72 wins, 79 losses, and 5 ties. Warren was head football coach in Lamesa his first two years and took over the athletic director's post upon the resignation of O. W. Follis in late July.

TRICKY LEGISLATION

In a bit of tricky legislative maneuvering, Congress approved a 15 percent pay increase. Congressman Charles W. Stenholm opposed any increase, but due to placement of amendments was forced to cast one vote that made it appear that he supported the 15 percent increase.

The procedure involved a three-step process:

1. If Congress had not acted, a 27.2 percent increase was due to go into effect automatically.

2. The first amendment would trim that 27.2 percent increase to 15 percent.

3. The second amendment would continue the current cap on Congressional salaries, meaning NO pay raise at all would be allowed.

Stenholm voted for the first amendment, even though he opposed any increase. A vote against this amendment would have approved of the 27 percent increase. He then voted for the second amendment to eliminate any increase. Had he opposed the first amendment, the higher increase would have gone

into effect.

'As far as I am concerned, the key vote on this issue was passage of the rule that allowed this 'Catch-22' situation to develop on the House floor,' Stenholm said. 'I strongly opposed that rule. Those members of Congress that supported a pay increase for themselves should have had the courage to be up-front and present the issue before the House and the American people clearly, with no legislative subterfuge.'

'I have voted against any increase in Congressional pay since I have been in office and I really fail to understand the logic of those in Congress who could support such a move at this time, given the current economic conditions the people we serve are up against,' Stenholm said.

Only one more vote was needed on the final amendment to stop the pay increase, with the amendment to continue the salary freeze failing by a 208-208 tie vote.

'Moonlight is sculpture.'
Nathaniel Hawthorne

68th LEGISLATURE

Quickly, everyone...lock your doors, bolt your windows and go hide in the closet. No man's life, health or property is safe when the Texas Legislature is in session!

Seriously, friends it's good to be back in Austin. I'm certainly looking forward to representing the people of District 69 as I begin my second term in the Texas House.

The 68th Session of the legislature will be particularly challenging, considering some of the tough issues we will face. All of these issues--education, unemployment, drunk driving, law enforcement, transportation and others--will receive my undivided attention, but I also plan to concentrate on issues that are of particular interest to West Texans, such as water and taxes.

The session got under way with inauguration on January 11. At noon, Secretary of State David Dean called the ceremony to order, then I and 180 other Texas House and Senate members repeated the oath of office.

On January 18, governor-elect Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be inaugurated in a ceremony that begins at 11:15 a.m. It will feature a 19-gun salute as the state officials enter, as well as speeches by both White and Hobby.


I'd like to remind all of you that you are welcome to

attend the ceremony. Both my Austin and Big Spring offices will be happy to answer any questions you might have about attending the inauguration.

Even if you don't plan to come to the ceremony, feel free to drop by and meet my staff. They are always ready to listen and help. In Austin, Sally Wilson is my administrative assistant, Lisa Childers is secretary and Bryan Lewallen is legislative assistant. Alice Self and Sandy Burroughs head the Big Spring office for District 69, which includes Borden, Crane, Culberson, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Loving, Reagan, Reeves, Upton, Ward, and Winkler counties.

Also, the location of my office in the Capitol has been changed. You can find me by taking the elevator at the west entrance of the Capitol to the Third floor. Exit from the elevator, and Suite 360 is at the end of the hall. My phone number will remain the same--512-475-2617.

I hope you'll let me know whenever I can be of help, and let me take this opportunity to wish you all the best in the New Year. Rep. Larry Don Shaw



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PEEL A FORTUNE WINNER Mrs. Ross Westbrook, of Gail, is the latest winner in the Coca-Cola Peel a Fortune Contest. Presenting Mrs. Westbrook a hundred dollar bill is Bill Pierce, Sale Center Manager in Lamesa.

LEGAL NOTICE

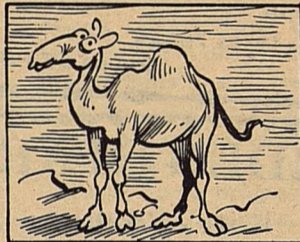
STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Lyntegar Electric Cooperative, Inc. has filed with the Federal Government a Compliance Assurance in which it assures the Rural Electrification Administration that it will comply fully with all requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Agriculture issued thereunder, to the end that no person in the United States shall, on the ground of race, color, or

national origin, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be otherwise subjected to discrimination in the conduct of its program and the operation of its facilities. Under this Assurance, this organization is committed not to discriminate against any person on the ground of race, color or national origin in its policies and practices relating to applications for service or any other policies and practices relating to treatment of beneficiaries and participants including rates, conditions and

extension of service, use of any of its facilities, attendance at and participation in any meetings of beneficiaries and participants or the exercise of any rights of such beneficiaries and participants in the conduct of the operations of this organization.

Any person who believes himself, or any specific class of individuals, to be subjected by this organization to discrimination prohibited by Title VI of the Act and the Rules and Regulations issued thereunder may, by himself or a representative, file with the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. 20250, or the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. 20250, or this organization, or all a written complaint. Such complaint must be filed not later than 180 days after the alleged discrimination, or by such later date to which the Secretary of Agriculture or the Rural Electrification Administration extends the time for filing. Identity of complainants will be kept confidential except to the extent necessary to carry out the purposes of the Rules and Regulations.



Camels were once native to America.

PLAN BEFORE BURNING RANGES

Burning of pastures and ranges can be an effective range management tool if planned and done properly.

Use of fire as a range and pasture renovation practice, called prescribed burning, is not a 'cure-all' but rather an alternative that should be intergrated into a ranching operation, says a range specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

'It's important to work out a prescription for each kind of burn,' says Wayne Hanselka of Corpus Christi. 'This means that clear objectives must be established. A burn to suppress brush may be entirely different from one to remove debris or to provide early spring grass growth for cattle.'

Rationale for a burn should include location, purpose, timing and how to burn. These components make up the 'fire plan.' Preburn treatments might include deferring pastures or using herbicides or mechanical means to reduce brush canopies and encourage fuel growth.

'Finalize plans for a prescribed burn six months to a year before the burn,' recommends Hanselka. 'This includes arranging alternate forage sources for your livestock, lining up equipment such as dozers or graders to construct fire lanes, and arranging for fire fighting equipment. Also schedule personnel for the job, with the fire boss in charge.'

The specialist also advises notifying appropriate authorities when a prescribed burn is scheduled. These include the local sheriff, fire department and Department of Public Safety as well as persons

with special interests or facilities on the property, including those with oil, gas and hunting leases. The Texas Air Control Board must be notified when burning salt marshes in coastal counties.

Hanselka advises constructing fire lanes several weeks prior to the burn and making sure that these lanes do not have any flammable material which could let a fire escape.

Of course, protect all facilities within the area to be burned, such as working pens, watering devices, highline poles, feeders and fences.

Also, make sure weather conditions are suitable for a prescribed fire, including winds from one direction at stable speeds.

After burning, patrol the area to check highline poles and fence posts and to put out fire brands and smoldering brush piles.

'Postburn grazing depends on the rancher's objectives,' says Hanselka. 'If he wants to alter the grass species or strengthen existing stands of desirable grasses, then the pasture should be deferred for at least one growing season. If grasses are already strong or if the objective is to use normally unpalatable grasses, then a much shorter deferment period is needed.'

'Most important, burning is of little value unless careful attention is given to stocking rates, grazing intervals and rest periods for the pasture or range,' says Hanselka.

So prescribed burning can help provide fresh, nutritious grass for livestock, but it must be planned and used wisely.

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Your County Agent Says by Alan Day

TIME TO CONSIDER CATTLE LICE CONTROL

Lice begin to reproduce rapidly with the onset of cool weather. They reach peak populations in late winter and early spring.

Uncontrolled, lice can soon infest a whole herd, because with cold weather, cattle tend to bunch up more and the pests can easily move from one animal to another. Heavy hair coats on animals during cold weather also afford protection for the parasites and allow increased reproduction.

Costs to the cattlemen--both in control efforts and dramatic production losses--increase as lice populations build.

There are two types of lice--bloodsucking and biting--and both infest cattle. Sucking lice pierce the animal's skin and suck blood while biting lice feed on particles of hair, scale, scab and skin discharges.

Lice infestations irritate animals, causing itching, scratching and rubbing on fences or anything else available. This produces bared areas, bruises and lacerations on the affected animal. Heavily infested animals will have an unthrifty appearance and will suffer weight reduction, decreased milk production, anemia or even death.

Lice infested animals may also be more subject to respiratory diseases such as pneumonia. Heavy lice infestations often stunt calves. Undernourished cattle of any age usually have the heaviest infestation.

Insecticide control of lice is not difficult to achieve but there are some problems.

Most insecticides don't kill eggs; therefore, retreatment is required in two to three weeks to prevent another buildup. However, if the initial treatment comes late enough in the season, there may not be enough time for lice to build to economic levels again before warm spring weather.

Spraying and dipping infested animals with proper insecticides is an effective means of controlling lice. However, control measures are usually required when winter conditions are most harsh--a time when cold stress is a good possibility and respiratory diseases prevalent. Some of this problem can be prevented by treating animals on a day when they can be dry before sundown.

Pouren and spot-on grubicides labeled for lice are effective and considerably reduce the problem of cold stress associated with dips and sprays. However, the possibility of a host parasite reaction is always a threat if the material is applied after the cut-off date for grub control.

Systemic grubicides labeled for lice control usually recommend a lower rate than that to control grubs, which would help reduce the host parasite reaction.

Use of nonsystemic dust applied by hand or in dustbags would eliminate the possibility of host parasite reaction. But because of a lack of penetration of heavy hair coats, dusts do not provide as effective lice control as dips or sprays.

Self-treatment devices, backrubbers and dustbags,

properly placed and maintained in a preventative program offer effective lice control. These devices should be placed early in the fall prior to lice buildup in order that cattle will become accustomed to using them. They should be placed in areas that cattle frequently use or placed in such a manner that cattle are forced to use them.

The spot-on formulation of chlorpyrifos is a new product that has been effective against lice. The product kills all stages of lice--eggs, nymphs and adults. One application is adequate for season long control if the entire herd is treated and no untreated animals are later introduced into the herd.

Only a small amount of chlorpyrifos is required, thus eliminating cold stress from soaking animals with sprays and dips. The insecticide is not a grubicide, so it can be used anytime without fear of a host parasite reaction. However, this product is not labeled for dairy animals, bulls over 8 months, or purebred exotic breeds.

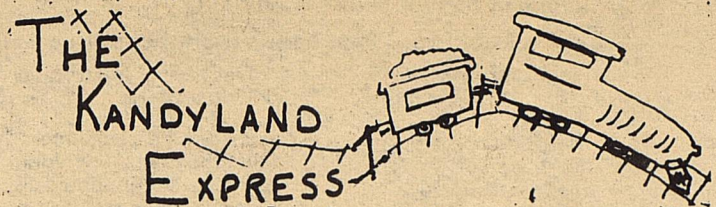
Whichever lice control program is used, you should be certain to read label directions and pay particular attention to warnings, restrictions and pre-slaughter intervals.

4-Her's Place at Odessa

Kim Wills and Cody Stone showed finewool lambs January 5 & 6 at the Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show in Odessa.

Kim placed 14th and 31st in the medium heavy and heavy weight classes out of 85 in each class. Cody placed 30th in the medium heavy weight class.

Congratulations to these two on a fine showing.



HABITS FOR A HEALTHIER LIFE

With a new year at hand, this is a good time for families to 'take stock' of health habits for all members.

Good health habits are easy to establish and should be practiced all year long.

The most important reason for establishing healthy habits is to improve the quality of life, as well as its length.

Health experts suggest the following practices as a way to stay healthy:

1. Learn to manage stress and enjoy life more. Emotional and physical stresses should be handled daily. Outside interests and an exercise program help relieve stress.
2. Practice good nutrition--eat three meals a day and try to reduce salt, saturated fat and sugar intake. The average adult consumes up to 100 pounds of sugar a year and high intakes can cause obesity, diabetes, heart disease and tooth decay. Normal weight should also be maintained.
3. Get regular exercise and proper rest. Consistently walk, jog or do other exercises suitable to your individual needs. Get plenty of sleep in the winter because the body's defenses need to be at their peak, particularly during this season.
4. Avoid substance abuse like smoking and drinking excessive amounts of alcohol--neither is a safe or

healthy habit.

5. Be sure immunizations are up-to-date, including booster shots.

6. Use seat belts when traveling--auto accidents are among the leading causes of death in Texas.

Develop a sense of health awareness--learn basic first aid procedures and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. Practice good health habits every day for a happier and more fulfilled life for all family members.

Try this recipe for a very nutritious snack.

ORANGE BRAN COOKIES

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 1 cup bran flakes
 - 1/4 cup soft butter or margarine
 - 1 egg
 - 2 tablespoons unsweetened orange juice
 - 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
 - 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
 - Artificial sweetener equal to 2 cups sugar
- Mix and sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add the rest of the ingredients and mix until well blended. Form into 2 rolls, 1 1/4 inches in diameter; wrap in foil. Chill in refrigerator overnight or several hours. Slice thin. Place on greased baking sheets. Bake at 400 F for 8 to 12 minutes. Makes about 6 dozen cookies.

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What To Look For When You Visit A School

Parents and citizens frequently ask, "What should I look for when I visit a public school?" Here's a useful checklist. Look for:

- one professional staff member for each 15 to 20 students, including subject matter specialists at the elementary level—as well as at the secondary level—and a variety of supportive personnel at all levels. Sufficient paraprofessional personnel to relieve teachers of non-teaching duties and assure them a reasonable teaching load and time for planning and preparation.

- individual attention in each classroom to meet the needs of each student. Early and continuous assessment of individual potential and achievement by a variety of methods.

- a broad curriculum to develop intellectual, emotional, social, physical, and vocational competence, with emphasis on critical and creative thinking. Continuous review of the school program by the entire professional staff, with changes made when indicated. Coordination of elementary and secondary programs within the school system.

- a staff of enthusiastic, alert teachers—all of whom meet state certification requirements—assigned to positions for which they are prepared, and interested in and prepared for the age level they teach. A coordinated program of in-service professional growth.

- a professional staffed library with a balanced supply of learning materials. Easy access for teachers to many kinds of new technological tools. An instructional materials center in the school system, consist-

ing of at least a library and audio-visual center.

- a safe, efficient, pleasant building kept in good condition and containing all necessary regular and special instructional facilities, as well as sufficient work and relaxation space for staff.

- written personnel policies—developed cooperatively by administration, school board, and staff—including modern fringe benefits and paid leave for illness, sabbaticals, and personal and professional business. A salary schedule based on preparation, experience, and professional growth and comparable to those of other occupations with similar requirements.

- a variety of programs to meet the diverse needs of students, including special programs for handicapped, gifted, and non-English speaking pupils. Teachers who nurture many kinds of skills.

- superior administrative leadership that stimulates quality teaching and maintains open lines of communication with both staff and general public. An administration that is responsive and receptive to change and progress, encourages experimentation, and manages its responsibilities efficiently and effectively.

- provisions encouraging racial balance of pupils and staff and fostering intercultural understanding. Instructional materials portraying minority groups and women realistically.



Burglary occurs every two minutes in Texas, leaving behind losses that cannot be replaced. In Texas, burglary rings account for 245 million dollars worth of stolen goods annually, an average loss of 966 dollars per home.

Crime prevention is one answer to this growing problem. The simple act of locking one's home before leaving, reduces the chances of burglary by 20 percent. Asking your neighbor to pick up your newspaper when you are away from home and turning household lights on at intervals, can deter a prospective burglar. The Texas Crime Stoppers Advisory Council is doing its part to see that those criminals who make their living by stealing from others are put where they belong — behind bars.

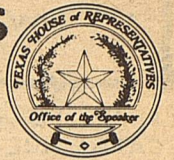
For the month of January, 1983, Texas Crime Stoppers is focusing its statewide "Crime of the Month" program on burglary. Any citizen having information about burglary is asked to call the anti-crime hotline at 1-800-252-TIPS. Cash reward are available for information leading to the arrest and indictment of these criminals.

Our efforts to combat crime cannot succeed without active citizen involvement. Your support and participation in this program will be a formidable obstacle to any criminal.

Call 1-800-252-TIPS today to help shut down burglary rings in Texas.



The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN --- There are many challenging issues to be considered in January by the legislature. One which could touch the lives of many Texans is a proposed change in Texas' homestead law.

This law originated in the days of the Texas Republic. It survived in our Constitution when we became a state and was the first of its type in the country.

Basically, this law was created to guarantee that no person's home can be seized as payment for his/her debts. There are, however, three exceptions to this law which are allowed: foreclosure can occur because of debt of delinquent taxes on the homestead, debt of the original mortgage on the purchase of the homestead, and debt incurred for improvements on the homestead.

This means that an individual can lawfully mortgage his homestead only 1) to purchase it, 2) to improve it, or 3) to pay taxes on it.

Many other states, however, allow a homeowner to carry a second mortgage if he/she so chooses. Texas law prevents this. To allow for second mortgages in our state would necessitate the passage of a Constitutional Amendment.

There are valid arguments for and against second mortgages. Because of the complexity of this issue, I asked two capable House committees -- the Committee on Financial Institutions and the Committee on Constitutional Amendments -- to research this matter and report their findings to the next legislature.

Some of the arguments pro and con that your legislators will be weighing include the

following.

There are many legitimate reasons for homeowners to desire a second mortgage to use as collateral for a loan: medical bills, investments, college educations for their children. But to allow a second mortgage would allow a homeowner to assume financial risks, if he/she desires, which might end in home foreclosure. Homeowners would have to assume new responsibilities for their new loan possibilities.

Those that favor allowing second mortgages argue that restrictions could be placed on a new law which would safeguard homeowners in their new loan possibilities. Some of the restrictions suggested include: 1) limiting the number of liens on a homestead and/or requiring a minimum loan amount, 2) limiting loans secured on a homestead to specific purposes, 3) setting limits on the percentage of the value of a homestead that could be used for securing loans.

Those that oppose second mortgages argue that the home is the last bastion of social stability; it must not be placed in jeopardy. If homeowners deplete their equity, they might not be able to eventually move to larger, more expensive homes and thereby endanger the housing industry.

The homestead law is destined for serious debate next session. But any change will ultimately have to be decided by the voters. I urge you to fully educate yourselves about this issue, should you be called upon to consider it in a Constitutional Amendment election.

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