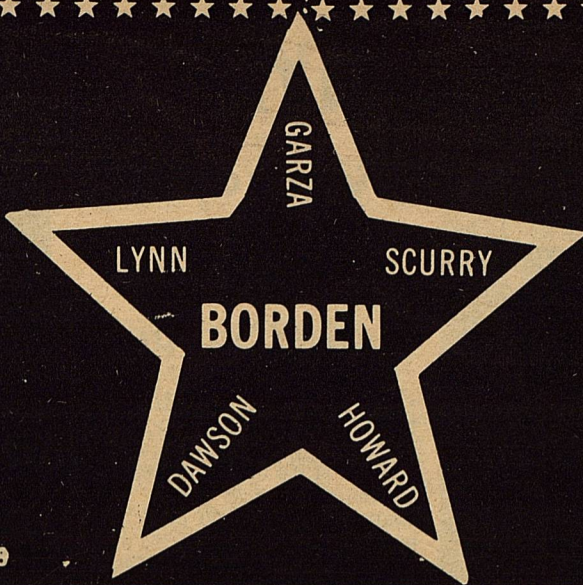


THE



STAR

Vol. 3 NO. 19

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

Wed. Jan. 23, 1974

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Editorial

All six of the Arab countries that are cutting off oil imports to the United States have to import basic foods to sustain their populations. Considerable quantities of these foods have been bought from the U.S. For example, two of the largest oil sources, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, are entirely dependent on imports for wheat and feed grain.

The U.S. has been their principle supplier--and still is in spite of their drastic reduction in oil shipped to this country.

Doesn't it make sense that we have on hand a powerful retaliatory weapon against politically induced, vindictive Arab Oil cut-offs? Food!

It is encouraging to read that legislation has been brought before the Congress to deal with paradox--and forcefully. Bills have been introduced by Senator Strom Thurmond (R.-S.C.) and Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and William Barrett (D-Pa.)

The sole purpose of the Thurmond Kemp bill is "to crack down on nations imposing punitive economic curbs against the U.S. by withholding food from them. This would require the President to bar the export of grain to any nation reducing, for political purposes, the quantity of oil normally exported to the United States or nationalizing U.S. properties."

This legislation is certainly not premature. According to an estimate from the Department of Agriculture, sales of U.S. grain and other products to the Middle East will rise to \$600 million next year as compared to \$160,417 million in '73.

In a report to Congress entitled "Petropolitics and the American Energy Shortage" it is stated that the U.S. will not stand being "intimidated," has the means to "Protect itself" and is prepared to use them.

Hooray! Let's get on with it.

Dick Cantrell Files

F. J. (Dick) Cantrell has announced that he is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer of Borden County subject to action of the Democratic Primary, May 4th.

"I feel that I am well qualified for the office and would greatly appreciate your support."

John Hill Announces

When I took office as Attorney General of Texas one year ago, I was convinced that the job as lawyer for the people of Texas held the greatest possible potential for public service.

I still am. A year ago, I believed that the Attorney General of Texas could--by working to strengthen consumer laws, and by firmly enforcing environmental laws--afford the citizens of this State meaningful protection in the marketplace and a safeguard of our quality of life.

I still do. In the past year, I fulfilled campaign promises for consumer protection, environmental protection...to beef up law enforcement...to fight organized crime...to reinforce the State sales tax collection program...to establish regional offices, and to help with the program of juvenile justice.

With 78 pollution cases pending on the office docket last January 1--some for a very long time-- I rated environmental protection as our Number One priority. In a year's time, we have brought all but a few of those cases, and more than 50 additional ones, to conclusion, receiving judgments amounting to more than \$1 million...and firmly committing the defendants involved to tens of millions of dollars' worth of pollution abatement schedules.

With a woefully inadequate consumer protection law on the books, we immediately began to work with others who shared our concern about fraud in the marketplace (the Retail Federation, Junior Bar, Texas Consumer Association, AFL-CIO, and some deeply dedicated legislators) to draft a tight bill. We frankly lobbied for it, and on May 21, Governor Briscoe signed it into law. We tackled pyramid sales operations and others we could reach under the old law, then after May 21, started filing suits under the new law, which gives authority for the first time for restitution to injured consumers.

Aware that between \$20 and \$40 million annually was slipping between the cracks, from the time it was collected from consumers paying State sales taxes and the time it should have been paid to the State, we also got involved in working for a bill to require security assurances by sales tax

permits. That bill became law yesterday.

I had vowed that my office would do everything possible to provide legal counsel to the 63rd Legislature, remaining on "standby." We were proud of the acceptance, the atmosphere of confidence, we received from the legislators. To speed up the process, we went to a "letters advisory" system of informal opinions, and toward the end of the session, I, and several of my assistants, literally stayed at the sides of some vital committees.

Our office intends to continue to fight organized crime and support a strong code of ethics.

The issue of proper state attention to education in uppermost in my mind, as well as a fair and just solution to the energy problem.

For many years I have supported the need for refinancing and modernizing our cumbersome State Constitution.

For the reasons I have stated, and because my wife, Bitsy, and our family and friends have lent such generous support to my purpose, I am today announcing my candidacy for reelection to the office of Attorney General of Texas.

Democratic Chairman

Mrs. Norman Sneed has accepted the appointment of the temporary chairman of the Democratic Party in Borden County. This appointment was made recently by the County Democratic Committee. Mrs. Sneed will hold this office until after the May Primary at which time a permanent chairman will be elected.

According to the State by-laws each party must have a chairman in order to hold a Primary election as well as to accept the application to have a name placed on the ballot made by all political candidates of that party.

The Borden County Democratic Committee will hold a meeting prior to the Primary to elect a candidate whose name they will place on the ballot to serve as permanent chairman.

The last permanent Chairman to serve in the County was Bill Jennings. Upon his retirement, Barbara Farmer was appointed, followed by Doris Rudd.

Mrs. Rich Anderson is the County Chairman of the Republican Party in Borden County. She has held this post since being appointed and then duly elected in the 1972 Primary Election.

H. B. Winston Dies

Snyder---Harrie Bickerton Winston Jr., 83, a cattleman since his early teens and a Snyder National Bank board member more than 50 years, died 9: 15 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital here. Services were held 4 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church.

Officiating was the Rev. Miller Robbins, pastor of the Colonial Hill Baptist Church, and the Rev. Ken Adress, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Assisting was the Rev. W.F. Ferguson of Lubbock and the Rev. George M. Cole of Fort Worth. Burial was in the Snyder Cemetery, under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Born in Archer County, he and his family moved to Kent County in 1900 and to Snyder in 1907, so the children could attend public school. Winston and his brother, Wade, began the Winston Brothers Ranch operations in 1908. They began breeding registered Herefords.

Winston made his home with his brother's family since 1915. His two nieces, Mrs. Sam Joyce and Mrs. Scott Casey, and

their husbands were Winston's business partners since his brother's death in 1958.

Winston had been the oldest living member of the Snyder First Baptist Church, having joined in 1907. He was a veteran of World War I and a past commander of the Will Lane Post of the American Legion. He served as chairman of the Cattleman's Roundup for Crippled Children a number of years.

Winston also was the second president of the Snyder Chamber of Commerce. Also, he served on several cattlemen's associations.

Survivors are a brother, Charles A. of Denton; two sisters, Mrs. C.M. Boren of Stephenville and Mrs. Russell Lacey of Burleson; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Bob Sale, Jim Boyd, Shelley Smith, Leland Herod, Rex Robinson and Lloyce Adams.

Honorary pallbearers were his Sunday School classmates and members of the board of directors of Snyder National Bank.

Tough Decisions

The first Texas Constitutional Convention since 1875 is in its third week of tough decision making. Having gotten off to a bumpy start, they lost little time in electing House Speaker Price Daniel Jr. as President of the Convention but wrangled for two days of procedural rules.

Some observers feared the preliminary wrangles indicated a minority of delegates really do not want a new constitution at all. Top officials, including Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Daniel, offered words of encouragement to delegates and predictions of success.

Having had the Constitutional Revision Commission proposal for nearly three months as well as testimony from special interest groups, the delegates must now debate and vote on what they will recommend to the full convention in each committee.

Committee hearings were held last week. With the exception of the Education Committee, the turnout was small. In fact, no witnesses appeared before the Legislative Committee Friday night and only one Legislature aid appeared Saturday morning.

In testimony last week, State District Court Judge Andrew Jefferson of Houston told the Judiciary Committee he thinks all judges, including justices of the peace, should be lawyers.

"There's never any question in the area of health care--the guy who cuts on you," Jefferson said. "We ought to afford the same kind of quality in justice as we do in health."

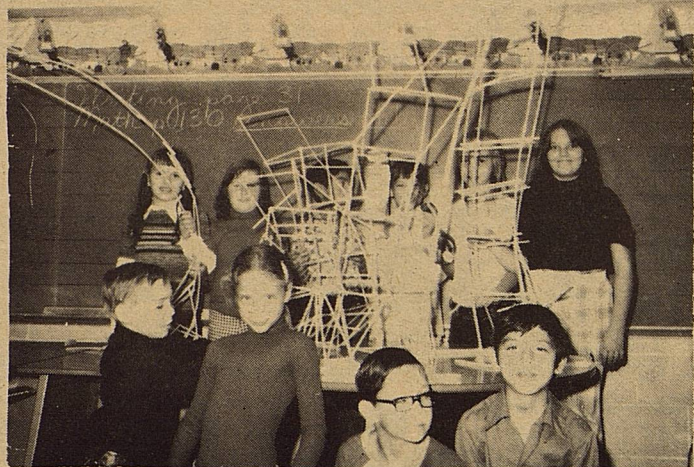
Sen. H. J. Blanchard, D-Lubbock, asked how many people attended the 19 hearings held through out the state by The Constitutional Revision Commission, and what were the largest and smallest turnouts.

Jefferson opened a report by the commission and rattled off the statistics, adding the totals for all hearings were 4,128 attending and 911 testifying. "It's on page 224. You've got to read the whole thing to get that far," he said, gently needling Blanchard.

Blanchard took it in good graces and made his point that was a low percentage of citizen concern.

"When you take a subject like the constitution, you might say it ought to be interesting, but it's not. I think we have created a lot of interest," Jefferson said.

Borden County School News



THE THIRD GRADE PROUDLY PRESENTS THEIR STRUCTURAL STUDY PROJECT

Study Structure

The third grade class of Borden Elementary School has been working on a Structures unit in Science Class. The purpose of the Elementary Science Study Unit is to encourage inductive thinking in the students.

The children, who worked in pairs, were provided with plastic soda straws and straight pins and instructed to build the tallest structure that would

stand alone.

The children had to develop their own method of trial-and-error techniques of problem solving on this unit. When the structure began to bend because it was too heavy, some children built another leg to balance it. Another pair of students took their structure apart and began over with a square base for better support.



EIGHTH GRADE STUDY GROUP

Human Value Workshop

The second of a series of Human Value Workshops was held at the Borden County Schools on Tuesday January 15. This workshop included grades 3 through 8.

This workshop is sponsored in schools throughout the state by the State Drug Education Service. It was brought to Borden County by Mrs. Inez Moore from Lubbock who is the services consultant from Region 17. Mrs. Moore was accompanied by the State Consultant Mrs. Marilyn Dooley of Austin and Mrs. Billie Henderson, Education Service Center Consultant from Lubbock-Region 17.

During the workshop, a film entitled "I Am" was shown to the students. This film pointed out the importance of self-respect and building a positive self-image. Questions arising from the film were "How does a person become a 'somebody'?" "What makes a person a person?" It was pointed out that you don't become a hero necessarily by doing tremendous things. A father is a hero in his sons

eyes simply by doing his job well and by being proud of his job well done. A child becomes a hero in his fathers eyes when he performs his duties to the best of his abilities and has pride in his work. When we feel we have done what should be done we gain self-respect.

After the film, the students were divided into groups according to grades and discussed the issues with their respective teachers.

In an interview with Mrs. Moore, it was pointed out that "drugs aren't the problem--- people are." "The important thing to build in young people is a strong sense of values, a good self-image and to get them 'turned on to life' ". Mrs. Moore said. She added that when you have these, you do not need the crutch of alcohol or drugs.

The Drug Education Service Center follows through after their workshops with consultations with the teachers, visual aids, and instructions for continued education through the individual schools.

A similar workshop will be held for grades 9 through 12.

Everyone Invited Senior Supper

The Senior Class is having a Salad Supper, the day of the Grady game, Tuesday, January 29, 1974. The supper will be in the school cafeteria, beginning at 5:00 p.m. and continuing until 6:00 p.m. The price for adults is \$1.75, and \$1.00 for children under twelve.

Tickets may be bought in advance from any member of the Senior Class. They may also be bought at the door.

Everyone is invited; the Seniors would appreciate your attendance.

Transfer Applications

Effective for the 1974-75 school year and thereafter, the final date for filing parental student transfer requests with the receiving district will be May 1 rather than the previously stipulated date of June 1. This means that for the 1974-75 school year such a student transfer request must be filed on or before May 1 1974 with the proposed receiving district by the parent, guardian or other person having lawful control of the student for whom the transfer is sought. You will receive additional information from the Division of Finance with the transfer applications forms.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

MONDAY

Frito Pie
Vegetable Salad
Hot Rolls/Butter
Pineapple Cake
Milk

TUESDAY

Ham
Green Beans
Whole Potatoes
Fruit Cobbler
Hot Rolls/Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce-Tomatoes
Fruit Salad
Rolled Wheat Cake
Milk

THURSDAY

Barbequed Turkey
English Pea Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Hot Buttered Bread
Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY

Beef Casserole
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls/Butter
Applesauce Cake
Milk



BETA CLUB MEMBERS HEAD FOR DALLAS
Left to right, bottom row; CATHERINE JACKSON, RHONDA PATTERSON, JANICE DAVIS, MRS. SHARON HUDDLESTON MARY LEDBETTER. Top row; TEDDY COOLEY, KEM LOCKHART, JIM McLEROY, CLIFTON SMITH AND MR. HUDDLESTON.

Attends Beta Convention

The Borden County Beta Club attended the State Beta Convention January 18th - 20th. Those attending the convention were Jim McLeroy, Clifton Smith, Teddy Cooley, Kem Lockhart, Mary Ledbetter, Catherine Jackson, Janice Davis, and Rhonda Patterson.

The Borden County group was among some 1500 Betas from all over Texas. All agreed that the convention was fun as well as interesting. At the convention state officers were elected and meetings were attended. Friday evening there

was a campaign rally for state morning the keynote speaker was Dr. Don Newberry, Director of Public Relations, Tarrant County Junior College. Not only was his speech entertaining but very inspirational.

Saturday evening consisted of a talent show and installation of State officers as well as presentation of awards for talent and scrap book contests.

The Beta Club members would like to thank everyone who made the trip possible. They especially thank Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston for sponsoring the trip.



DRUG EDUCATION CONSULTANTS
MRS. MARILYN DOOLEY, MRS. INEZ MOORE, AND MRS. BILLIE HENDERSON



FOURTH GRADE STUDY GROUP

Borden County School News

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., JAN. 23..3

Basketball

Girls

BEAT SANDS

The Borden High School girls defeated Sands, 47-43 at a district game played in Gail on Tuesday, January 15. Melisa Taylor scored 30 points for the winning team. Deidre Tucker scored 16 points and Sue Hancock added 1 point to the Coyote's score. Catherine Jackson recovered the ball 7 times for Borden. Rhonda Patterson brought down 6 rebounds and Catherine Jackson 5.

Nichols scored 20 points for Sands. Hughes scored 12 points Roman scored 9, and Reliegh added 2 points for the Mustangs. Gaskins had 8 rebounds for Sands and Nichols 7.

WIN OVER WELLMAN

On January 17, Borden High School girls traveled to Wellman for a district game. Borden defeated Wellman 41-33. Deidre Tucker was the high-point girl for Borden with 25 points. Melisa Taylor scored 15 points and Sue Hancock 1 point. Catherine Jackson had 7 rebounds for the team. Lisa Ludecke had 6 and Tricia Jackson and Rhonda Patterson each had 5 rebounds. Both Lisa Ludecke and Deidre Tucker had 3 recoveries for the Coyotes. Both Adair and Berryhill scored 14 points for Wellman.

"B"-TEAM LOSES TO WELLMAN

Borden B-team lost their game with Wellman. The final score was 18-15. Kristy Smith scored the most for the team with 8 points and Donelle Jones was second with 7 points. Diana McHenry had 5 rebounds. Donelle Jones and Mary Ledbetter led with recoveries having 4 each.

JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS DEFEATED BY SANDS

On Monday, January 21, the Borden junior high girls were defeated by Sands, 28-20. Scoring for Borden were Lesa Hensley and Renee Sharp with 8 points each and Kevva Tucker with 4. The guards played a good ball game with Rita Baeza pulling down 5 rebounds, Denise Currey 4 and Penny Thompson 3. Twila Telchik also played in the game as a forward and played well.

Scoring for Sands was by Floyd with 12 points, Martin 11, and Kemper 5.

"B" TEAM DEFEATED

The "B" team also lost to Sands by the score of 12-8. Karen Williams scored 8 points for the Borden girls. Other forwards were Lisa McLeroy and Terry Smith. The guards were Glenda Burkett, Carla Jones, and Rhessa Wolf.

Boys

LOSE TO SANDS

The Borden High boys lost Tuesday night to the Sands Mustangs 46-73. Scorers for the Coyotes were Max Jones 15, Joe Hancock 10, Doug Isaacs 8, Monte Smith 5, Clifton Smith 4 and D.M. Parks 4. The score by quarters was 20-13, 41-27, 35-34 and 73-46. Frosty Floyd led the Sands scoring with 18 points.

BEAT BY WELLMAN

The High School boys lost to Wellman High boys Friday night in an overtime game 63-62. The score by quarters was 18-11, 32-28, 44-43, and 59-59. The Coyotes were ahead for three quarters but the Wellman Wildcats tied the game at 59 to send it into overtime. Clifton Smith scored 15 points for the Coyotes, Monte Smith 12, Max Jones 12, Joe Hancock 11, Doug Isaacs 7, John Anderson 4, and D.M. Parks 1 point.

The Coyotes finished the first half with a 3-4 record and will begin the second round Tuesday night against Loop.

JR. HIGH BOYS WIN

The Borden Jr. High remained unbeaten Monday night by beating Sands Jr. High 35-21. Scoring for the Borden team were Blane Dyess 10 points, Eurdist Rinehart 9 points, Richard Long 4 points, Johnny Jackson 4 points, Matt Farmer 4 points, Patrick Toombs 2 points, and Tim Smith 2 points.

The Jr. High boys have one more district game with Well-

man Thursday Jan. 31. If they win that game they will be district Champions with a perfect 8-0 record. They also will play in the Loop Tournament.

PEE WEE BOYS LOSE TO SANDS

The Borden Pee Wee boys lost to Sands Pee Wee boys 26-8 Monday night. Scoring leaders for the young Coyotes were Tim Taylor 4 points, Craig Peterson 2 points, Randy Smith 2 points. Edwin Savel had 6 points to lead Sands.

School Board Minutes

The Board of Trustees met on January 21, 1974 at 7:00 p.m. in a regular session.

The meeting was called to order by President Anderson at which time the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The January bills were considered for payment. The motion carried to pay the bills.

A motion was made and seconded to extend Superintendent McLeroy's contract through the 1976-77 school year with the comments that Superintendent McLeroy has done an outstanding job and to be commended. The motion carried unanimously.

The motion carried to call a School Trustee Election on April 6, 1974 for the purpose of electing four (4) board members. Places that are to be filled are presently held by Doyle Newton, Martin Parks, Ralph Miller, and the unexpired term of Jim Burkett.

The motion carried to appoint Pat Hensley, Brent Murphy and Nathan Zant to the Board of Equalization for the 1974 term.

A year-to-date financial report was given and a copy was presented to each board member. Superintendent McLeroy recommended that the budget be amended as outlined in financial report. The motion carried un-



MR. McLEROY AND LEONA DOYLE ENJOY KINDERGARTEN COOK-OUT

Kindergarten Cook-Out

The Borden County Kindergarten class took advantage of the unseasonably warm weather last week and had a cook-out.

Mrs. Copeland discovered that none of her students had been to an old-fashioned campfire cook-out, so she set out to make this their next project.

animously.

Superintendent McLeroy reported the enrollment was 127 in Elementary and 68 in High School with a total of 195.

Superintendent McLeroy reviewed open meeting laws relating to school boards and the election code dealing with school board elections.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned.

New Student

The Borden County Elementary School welcomes Shane Robertson to their Kindergarten class. Shane came here from Fort Stockton and resides at Lake Thomas.

The Kindergarten class also welcomes Lauri Gonzales. She is visiting for a short while from Klondike.

Borden

Livestock

The Borden County Junior Livestock Association Officers and Directors met on Wednesday, January 16th at 7:30 P.M.

The following officers and directors were present. BO Creighton, President, BOBO Gray, Treasurer, Larry Smith, Secretary. Directors present were Doyle Newton, and Van York.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Plans for the 1974 show was discussed. Sid Long was appointed to contact the First National Bank about the clerks and bookkeeper to help with the sale.

Discussion was held concerning the fact that the show barn will again be too small for the animals. County Agent and Ag. Teacher reported that there would be more animals this year than last year.

It was decided that the only thing to do was get another tent, and hope it didn't snow. Sid Long and Tommy Haegelin will meet with the Commissioners to see if they will approve of the

Each child was assigned to bring one item and, luck being with her, Mrs. Copeland had everything she needed for hot-dogs the next day. The children roasted weiners for themselves, Mr. James McLeroy, and Mrs. Larry Doyle and learned the art of campfire cookery.

county paying the bill for the tent, if not the association would have to, which would mean that the prize money for the show would be short.

Membership cards would be sold only by the 4-H and FFA boys and girls unless the association needed more money, then the parents would have to sell also. Sid Long agreed to contact the printers on the printing of the cards. Letters will be mailed out to all appointed persons to see if they would serve on the committees for the 1974 shows.

The next meeting of the Officers and Directors will be on January 30, 1974 at 7:30 P.M. This will be on Wednesday night. Make plans to attend this meeting.

Invitation

Relatives and friends of Sidney and Mike Wilcox cordially invite you to attend a housewarming in their honor.

The party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Miller on Sunday January 27 at 3:00 P.M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are from Rule, Texas. Their home in Rule was destroyed by a fire a few days before Christmas and everything was destroyed. Sidney is the former Sidney Reeder of Gail.

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BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT CALENDAR 1973-74

Jan. 3-Feb. 15	Fourth Six Weeks
Feb. 22	Teacher Work Day
Feb. 18 April 5	Fifth Six Weeks
April 8-12	Spring Vacation
April 15-May 23	Sixth Six Weeks
May 19	Baccalaureate
May 21-23	Final Exams
May 23	High School Graduation
May 24	Junior High Graduation
May 24	Teacher Work Day (Close Second Semester)

GAME TIME CHANGE

The scheduled Junior High basketball game at Wellman is changed to January 31, from February 4. Game time will be 5:30 p.m.

1973-74 BORDEN COUNTY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time	Teams
Jan. 25	KLONDIKE	H	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Jan. 29	GRADY	H	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Feb. 1	DAWSON	T	5:00	HS A Girls, A & B Boys
Feb. 4	WELLMAN	T	5:30	JH Girls & Boys
Feb. 5	UNION	H	6:30	HS A Girls, A Boys
Feb. 7 & 9	LOOP TOURNAMENT			JH Girls & Boys
Feb. 8	SANDS	T	6:30	HS A & B Boys
Feb. 12	WELLMAN	H	6:00	HS A & B Boys



WASHINGTON

"As it looks
from here"

OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Washington.--When the experts differ on expert opinions, it sort of shakes you up. They differ sidely on the state of the U. S. economy. This has always been the case but varying opinions on the present situation are about as broad as ever observed.

The pessimists on the economy see a recession, rising unemployment, continued inflation, and sky-high interest rates all just around the corner.

The optimists demure, arguing that the economy is about to come out of the woods. The best choice appears to be somewhere in between these two views.

Three years ago it was fashionable to portray the doom of America. Torn apart by a divisible war, many were ready to throw in the towel, concluding that this Nation could never again aspire to the great hopes which formed its foundation.

The war is over and, in spite of reported scandals in government, there remains pride in American achievements and its spirit is certainly still alive.

Social doomsayers of the late 1960's have been largely replaced by economic doomsayers. These pessimists paint a gloomy picture of both the short and long run in the U. S. economy. They say recession is imminent, inflation will gallop at the rate of at least 5% a year, with interest rates remaining sky-high. They predict the continued rise in consumer prices will cause a wage explosion and a series of disruptive strikes. They see the dollar as a sort of a Mickey Mouse currency repudiated abroad and distrusted at home. They see foreign demands for our food and fiber so great that we shall either have to seal off these markets or experience greater surges of costs in our domestic markets. They see the stock market in a permanent slump, reflecting fear of inflation and tight money. On the other hand, the optimists see the economy as cooling and, if a recession occurs, it will likely be both mild and short-lived. They see business outlays for new plants and equipment as a promising prospect for a "soft landing" as business comes out of boom proportions.

They see the economy as cresting and short-term interest rates leveling out and then declining. The optimists view the worldwide Boom partly responsible for inflation, but that the prospects are for diminishing intensity. The optimists view favorably recent settlements of wage disputes, pointing out that no wage explosion nor rash of strikes have yet occurred. Foreign trade has increased to the U. S. advantage and the dollar has snapped back from its lows of last spring and summer to improve the balance of payments outlook. These experts see the surging demand for U. S. agricultural products on the plus side for our economy which benefits both farmers and consumers. It is likely that the scenario of the pessimists draws too dark

a picture and that of the optimists too glowing.

Probably things will neither be so bad nor so good. Looking back over the last quarter century, the "middle-of-the-roaders" in the business community have been more often right than those taking the extreme position.

Bill Defeated

In the first session of the 93rd Congress Rep. Lokis Wyman (R,N.H.) proposed a bill that would have allowed Americans in 95 percent of the country to remove those gas-wasting emission control devices on cars. This bill was defeated by a narrow margin of 210 to 180. However, many Americans may still get rid of the inefficient device if an enterprising young man from Toledo, Ohio has his say.

Federal law now restricts car dealers and manufacturers from tampering with the devices but lets other firms or individuals do what they will. The man from Ohio removes the contraptions professionally and legally, and then re-tunes the engines.

If this new business catches on untold quantities of fuel might be saved. Since cars equipped with the pollution control devices consume 7 to 30 percent more gasoline than they would without, savings could run into millions of gallons.

Even though the third-party operation is legal under federal law, car-owners should beware of some potential problems. Some states, for instance outlaw any change in pollution control systems. Also, warranty rules by the manufacturer would not be applicable if the engine had been changed. And then too, a car owner should be sure that the cost of such a change is within reason.

Crackdown On Speed

The Highway Patrol began shortly after midnight Saturday to enforce the new reduced speed limits on highways where signs have been posted to advise motorists of the change.

The curtailment of high speeds is an effort to conserve fuel and protect \$240 million in highway funds due to the state from the federal government. Gov. Dolph Briscoe has predicted the slower speeds will reduce gasoline consumption in the state by almost one million gallons daily.

Federal legislation required the reduction of speed limits to 55, if states hoped to receive federal highway funds.

The speed law was changed by the state legislature in a special session called shortly before Christmas.

The State Insurance Board ordered insurance companies to wait 60 days before using speeding tickets to increase auto insurance premiums for drivers.

Joe Christie, board chairman, said the companies must disregard all speeding tickets issued in the first 60 days of the law, since it would be difficult to tell which tickets were issued for driving between 55 and 70, and which involved speeds higher than 70.

The Department of Public Safety is unable to predict traffic patterns due to the energy crisis.

Texas Baptist

RAISED A MILLION

Dallas--For the first time in history, Texas Baptist have raised more than \$1 million through the Mary Hill Davis State Missions Offering.

Eula Mae Henderson, Executive secretary of the Woman's Missionary Union, announced Friday the offering for State Missions reached \$1,010,058.

The state missions offering--named for a pioneer missionary woman--goes toward furthering the Christian witness in Texas.

The expenditures go toward college scholarships for Latin American Spanish-Speaking students, work along the Rio Grande River, resort area ministries and special projects, such as ministering to street people of Dallas and Houston, and aiding in other areas, according to Dr. Charles McLoughlin, secretary of the State Missions Commission.

Last year, Baptist General Convention of Texas churches gave \$903,730. Commenting on the goal, Dr. T.A. Patterson, executive secretary of the BGCT, said: "Though \$1 million may not seem large in a state the size of Texas, when it's backed up by thousands of volunteer workers from all walks of life, it reaches infinitely far."

Seeks To Amend Agricultural Act

The Agricultural Act of 1949, Title V-Agricultural Workers, Section 505, has created for West Texas farmers and ranchers almost unsurmountable problems in securing laborers to assist in the production of food and fiber in abundance.

This act prohibits the West Texas farmer and rancher from hiring agricultural workers from the Republic of Mexico.

The Board of Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce has adopted a resolution asking that this act be amended so that farm laborers from the Republic of Mexico can again be employed to help alleviate the current shortage of farm and ranch labor in West Texas.

"A proven supplemental farm and ranch labor force could be secured from the Republic of Mexico to assist in the nation's efforts to maintain an adequate agriculture productivity if the Act of 1949 were amended," says James A. Rogers of Plainview, Chairman of the WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee.

"The sector of Texas economy engaged in agriculture has produced food and fiber in abundance," says the WTCC Chairman, "and it has been produced at a price which has been and remains substantially below levels that are produced in other parts of the world."

This agriculture sector of the economy is now faced with a complexity of economic factors ranging from the unpredictable forces of nature to competition from a growing array of other businesses and individuals vying for an increasingly limited supply of the necessary items of farm and ranch production.

At the present time agriculture is unable to secure sufficient labor, which under present laws is practically unavailable under any circumstances.

If this act is amended making it possible for West Texas farmers and ranchers to employ labor from across the Rio Grande, a proven supplemental labor force is available at almost anytime while, at the same time, providing for our good neighbor Mexico a welcome boost to their economy.

West Texas Chamber of Commerce is strongly and vigorously recommending to the House Agriculture Committee and all other concerned legislative committees, and to the West Texas members of Congress, that this act be amended as soon as possible, so that the shortage of farm and ranch labor can be eliminated, and there will again be an abundant production of food and fiber that will benefit all consumers.

Copies of this resolution have been sent to appropriate national officials.

Richardson To Speak

Austin, Tex. (Spl.)--Elliot Richardson, the U.S. Attorney General who resigned last fall rather than dismiss Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox, will speak Jan. 31 at The University of Texas.

The lecture--open to the public--will be at 3:30 p.m. in the LBJ Auditorium. Sponsors are the LBJ School of Public Affairs and the LBJ Library.

The lecture series in which Mr. Richardson will appear has previously brought to the campus former British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and U.S. diplomat Averell Harriman.

Hedge

Inflation

The purchase of rare stamps as a hedge against inflation and currency devaluations is exerting a profound effect on philately.

Each year, scarcer material is purchased and socked away in bank vaults by investment syndicates and individuals who often have no interest in the hobby, but simply seek high-return investments on their money.

In 1972, stamps sold at auction increased in value by 25 per cent over the previous year according to a survey by Pick's World Currency Report.

These figures cover only big league transactions on blue chip stamp classics which have always steadily risen in value, although not at the present rate. The trading is for single items usually worth well in excess of \$100 and ranging up to \$50,000.

Well-heeled people are buying stamps along with coins, art works, antiques, vintage wines, rare firearms and antiques---because this has become one of the few apparently safe ways of enjoying a fat return on dollars.

June 30, 1972 was the longest measured day in the history of mankind.

Shortage Expected

Austin--Anticipating a four million ton shortage of fertilizer next spring, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White warned Texas farmers they must try for "maximum benefits from a minimum amount of fertilizers in 1974."

Stressing more efficient use of fertilizers, White said it may be necessary to re-evaluate some farming procedures.

An important early step in determining fertilizer needs is a soil test, he said. Some of the larger fertilizer companies will provide this service for their customers. Farmers may also take their own soil samples and send them to Texas A&M University for analysis. Boxes and forms for sending soil samples are available through the county agent.

Farmers should also take a close look at the fertilizers they have been using to make sure they are using a fertilizer best suited for their needs, White said. With the current shortage of fuel, White suggested that farmers may be able to save by using a fertilizer which takes only one application.

The Fertilizer Institute has advised that fertilizer needs be determined early and suggests farmers get their orders in as soon as possible to avoid

transportation problems. Early orders will help the companies plan their shipments.

Good aeration of the soil will also help to get the maximum benefits from fertilizers, White said.

"Farmers must utilize every known method for getting full benefits from the fertilizer to keep up production levels," he said. "Fertilizer is not only going to be in short supply, but it is also going to be more expensive."

Several factors have contributed to the fertilizer shortage, White said. An additional 62 million acres of cropland diverted from production in 1972 have been released and are available for production next year.

Also, fertilizer exports have increased this year due to higher foreign prices. Export market prices were about \$70 per ton while price ceilings held domestic prices to about \$45 per ton. With the removal of price ceilings last month, more fertilizer should be available in the United States but at higher prices, White said.

If estimates of a four million ton shortage are accurate, "we could lose 200 million tons of grain potential for next season's crop," White said. "More efficient use of the product is absolutely essential."

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Jerre's Gottings

The other day a friend of mine was expounding to me that he could not understand why the oil man became so upset over any cut in the depletion allowance and yet that same oil man was for doing away with farm subsidies and soil banks. My friend couldn't figure out the difference-to him, both were in effect subsidies.

Well, I don't think too well without a pencil and tablet. But for the last two weeks I have been carrying my pencil around gathering my scattered wits and doing some research. Hopefully I can set out a new line of thinking for my friend that will be convincing-if not, a rebuttal is his prerogative.

In the very first place, the term "depletion allowance" is a misnomer and immediately tightens the back muscles of the defensive and the mis-informed. A more apt and truly more descriptive term would be "depreciation of natural resources". And that is exactly what it is. No one takes offense at the term "depreciation"-----every business man depreciates his equipment, which, by the way, is replaceable. Natural resources such as oil, once used up, are irreplaceable---they are GONE.

Having established a more definitive term, let's talk about the money involved. The depreciation allowance involves not one cent of money out-lay from the government. And keep in mind, any money the government pays you, you have first paid it in a tax of some sort or another. True, any depreciation allowance is a means of reducing the tax bite, but I hear no hue and cry to do away with depreciation on farm and ranch equipment.

This depreciation allowance is an incentive TO produce by leaving the producer more money income after taxes with which to re-invest. The average oil well costs around \$94 thousand to drill and complete. Even the 22% depreciation helps some in determining whether that amount of money will be risked again or not.

Soil bank money is paid in cash (tax dollars) from the government (you and me) to the land owner to NOT produce. This system was started when Big Brother decided we were producing too much cotton and foodstuff, that should all produced be turned loose at the farmers' market, the supply could foreseeably surpass the demand, - thereby, lowering the price of wheat for example. Rather than let the farmer figure this out for himself and put his land into broccolii, the government in effect granted him a guaranteed income to not raise wheat.

Subsidies work the same way. When the supply of any product was such that it resulted in a lower market-value, the government granted the grower a bottom or floor. When market prices dropped below that floor, the government paid the supplier the difference. Now, keep in mind that this is money paid out of Uncle Sam's

pocket-our pockets all sown together to make his pocket.

No one seemed to worry about cheap energy-just took it for granted-there was no floor put on that product (rightly so). But there surely was a ceiling placed on it. So all the while tax dollars were being paid out to keep farm prices up, the oil producer was having to limit his production because of government controls on his product keeping the prices down.

It all boils down to one industry limiting production and being paid for it and another industry limiting production due to lack of earned monetary gain.

Now, if you can prove to me that subsidies and depreciation allowance on natural resources are one and the same, I'll tear up my "paloma" and get me a new color book.

From 's Kitchen

Company coming for dinner? Include homemade yeast rolls, and your guests will know how much you think of them. Cornmeal Ref. Rolls add a personal touch to any meal.

There's a preparation bonus in these appealing rolls. The dough rises once, then is refrigerated overnight or as long as three or four days. When you plan to serve the rolls, just shape, bake, and enjoy the fresh from the oven flavor. Depending on the shape you use, this recipe will make 4 to 5 dozen rolls.

Cornmeal Ref. Rolls
 2 pkgs. yeast
 1/2 cup lukewarm water
 1 cup milk, scalded
 1/2 cup shortening
 1/2 cup sugar
 1 tbs salt
 1/2 cup cold water
 5 1/2 to 6 cups sifted flour
 2 eggs, beaten
 1 cup cornmeal melted shortening

Soften yeast in lukewarm water. Pour scalded milk over shortening, sugar and salt; stir in 2 cups of flour and the eggs; add softened yeast and the cornmeal. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board, knead until satiny, about 10 minutes. Round dough into ball place in greased bowl, brush lightly with melted shortening. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in size, about 1 hour. Punch down, brush with melted shortening, cover with wax paper and a damp cloth and ref. overnight or for as long as three or four days. Remove dough from ref. and punch down. Shape into rolls, brush with melted shortening. Cover and let rise until nearly double in size, about 45 minutes. Bake in preheated oven (400 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 4 to 5 dozen rolls.
 Bette Fulcher

CORRECTION

ON B's KCTCHEN
 The recipe last week should have been 2 boxes of lemon jello instead of 1 box.

J. C. Penny says: "If a man is too busy to worship God twice on Sunday and on Wednesday evening, he has more business than God intended he should."

Vows Repeated

Miss Darlene Falor, 18, of Winlock, Washington, exchanged wedding vows with Mr. Walter Kowalke, 29, of Wallace, Kansas, Saturday Jan. 19, 1974.

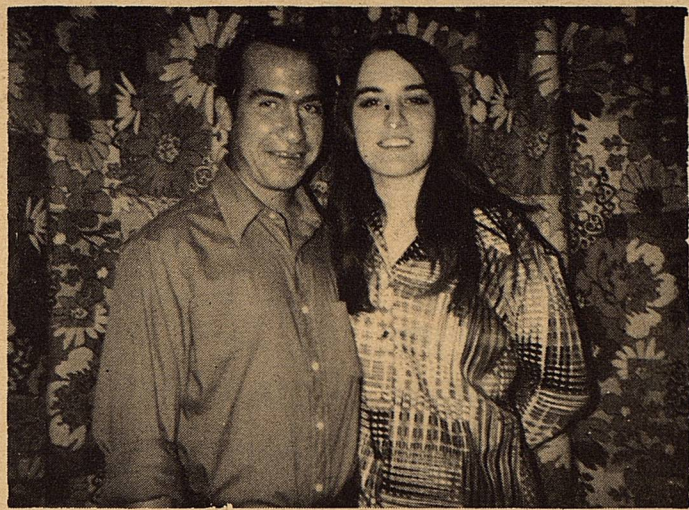
The ceremony was preformed by the Justice of the Peace Racy Robinson, in "The Hitching Post" in Post, Texas, owned by Joe and Sue Scott.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Delbert Smith. Best man, Mr. Delbert Smith. Candle lighter, Miss Gale Scott. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Herman Kowalke.

Following a reception, the couple left on a honeymoon to Winlock, Washington.

Miss Falor is the daughter of Mr. Fred Falor of Eureka, Calif., and Mrs. Lucille Hill of Winlock, Washington. Before coming to Texas, she was employed by Travel Lodge in Oakley, Kansas.

Mr. Kowalke is the son of Mrs. Velma Arie of Wallace, Kansas. He is employed by Delbert Smith, Land Contractor For Terracing, who is at the present, stationed at the Jack Lott Feed Lots near Post, Tex.



MR. and MRS. WALTER KOWALKE

Keep Fabric Safe

Those flame-resistant pajamas the little ones received for Christmas won't remain that way without special care.

"Unless laundered under manufacturer's directions, a fabric's flame-resistant finish may be damaged," Mrs. Doris Myers warned this week.

The home management specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, advised washing flame-resistant cottons in phosphate-based detergent or an effective substitute.

"With soap or non-phosphate detergent, a film builds up---masking chemicals that make the fabric flame-resistant.

"Since phosphates are banned in some areas, consumers can effectively use non-phosphate, heavy-duty liquid detergent as a substitute," the specialist added.

According to the National Bureau of Standards, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and some detergent industry representatives, this product won't damage flame-retardant fabrics.

"Used according to direction, these citrate-based detergents protect fabric finish without harming water supplies."

Mrs. Myers recommended the following basic steps when laundering flame-retardant fabrics: Use phosphate-based detergent; Don't use soap or soap powder; Don't use hot water; Don't bleach; For those who don't use phosphate detergent--or in areas where phosphates are banned--the following rules apply: Use soft water if possible; Use heavy-duty liquid detergent, following directions provided on the container; Select children's flame-retardant garments made of synthetic fabrics. (Chemicals used to process synthetics differ from those used for flame-retardant cottons--and don't use lose their built-in protection as readily.)

"In addition, consumers can learn and understand required garment care by reading hang tags and labels when purchasing flame-resistant sleepwear.

"Also review detergent labels. They identify the type detergent being purchased--and may provide special instructions for laundering flame-resistant garments.

"Above all, keep youngsters safe from fire. Don't place all the responsibility on flame-retardant sleepwear," she emphasized.

How To Use The Bible

- When in sorrow read John 14.
- When men fail you read Psalms 27,37.
- When you have sinned read Psalm 51
- When you worry read Mathew. 6:19-34.
- Before church service read - Psalm 84.
- When you are in danger read Psalm 91.
- When you have the blues read Psalm 34.
- When God seems far away read Psalm 139.
- When you are discouraged read Isaiah 40.
- When you want to be fruitful read John 15
- When doubts come upon you John 7:17
- When you are lonely or fearful read Ps. 23
- When you forget your blessings read Psalm 103.
- For Jesus' idea of a Christian read Mathew 5.
- For James; idea of religion, read James 1:19-27.
- When your faith needs stirring read Heb 11
- When you feel down and out, read Romans 8:31-39.
- When you want courage for your task read Joshua 1.
- When the world seems bigger than God read Psalm 90.
- When you want rest and peace read Mathew 11:25-30.
- When you want Christian assurance read Romans 8:1-30

con't on page 7

LOCALS

The Gail Goof Offs did their weekly practice session in the Joe Gilmore home on Thursday night. Present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cornett, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Poston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilmore.

Mrs. Mary West of Paint Rock, Texas has been the guest of her sister Lela Porter and her husband Skeet this week. Mr. and Mrs. Porter are from Vealmoore.

SOCIAL

Following a church service presented by members of the Youth Department Sunday night, Jan. 20, a fellowship social was attended by the congregation of the Gail Baptist Church in the Wilson Walker home.

The adults joined the young people in the fun of roasting weiners, marshmallows and popping corn in the fireplace. Cookies, punch, chips dips and sandwiches were also served.

Everyone returned home feeling good from having spent an evening with friends.

Receives Grant

Lamesa--The City of Lamesa received confirmation this week that a \$42,852 grant has been approved for improvements of recreational facilities in Lamesa parks.

The grant, totaling \$42,852 was granted final approval by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the Department of Interior. The grant will be funded on a 50-50 basis by the federal and state governments.

Funds from the grant will be used for the construction of tennis courts, installation of additional park lighting and the installation of additional playground equipment in all Lamesa parks.

According to City Secretary Ben Allen who handled much of the paper work on the grant application, use of the grant will be merely a matter of time. Work on the various projects itemized on the grant application will begin as city employees' time becomes available.



Phyllis Diller has a message about cigarettes for her young fans. The TV and night club comedienne, who doesn't smoke, urges them to follow the American Cancer Society's health tip: Don't start!

Political Candidates

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

CONGRESS, 17th DISTRICT
Omar Burleson - D

RAILROAD COMMISSIONER
Mack Wallace - D

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
(63rd DISTRICT)
John R. Anderson - R
Glenn Toombs - D

COUNTY JUDGE
C.C. Nunnally - D
COUNTY TREASURER
Don Cox - D
Dick Cantrell - D
Margaret Shurp - D

COUNTY & DISTRICT CLERK
Doris Rudd - D
Melba Rinehart - D
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
(Pct. 4)
Don Jones - D
Van L. York - D

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

Commissioners Judges, Meet

College Station-- County Government: A Responsible Partner in Our Nation's Progress" will be the theme of the 16th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference February 6- at Texas A&M University.

More than 600 county judges and commissioners from across Texas are planning to attend, according to Charles E. Lawrence, general program coordinator and county officials program specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Sessions will be held at the Ramada Inn.

Constitutional revision and its effect upon county government will be a topic of major interest. State Representative Bill Clayton of Spring Lake will be speaking on the importance of maintaining the integrity of county government under any revised system.

Federal highway policy will be considered in a symposium chaired by Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb. Special Participants in this presentation include Marcus L. Yancey, Jr. of the Texas Highway Department, John Staha in the Governor's Division of Planning Coordination, and Charles Simons, a member of the Texas Highway Commission. Dallas County Judge W.L. - "Lew" Sterrett, president of the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, will preside at the conference,

which also features topics on job classification plans, ad valorem tax exemption and workmen's compensation laws for local government.

The conference, planned by a committee of county officials, is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association. It is a part of the educational activities of the A&M Institute of County Government.

Committee Hearings

The following is a schedule of the Education Committee Hearings for the Constitutional Convention sent to The Borden Star by Rep. Renal Rosson

"I thought this might be of interest to some people in the area should any of them care to appear and present evidence about any of these matters to the Constitutional Convention Committee on Education," said Mr. Rosson.

Continuing, Mr. Rosson stated "They should please advise me, as a member of the Education Committee of the Convention, should they wish to appear. It will be permissible for a witness to present evidence on any of the sections in the Education Article at his or her scheduled appearance as every effort is being made to hear all witnesses and evidence. I hope that in this manner the public can be advised as to the hearings on these important matters.

On Friday, January 25, there will be a Committee Work Day. Jan. 23 will be a hearing on Article VII, Sec. 7-10 concerning permanent University Fund;

Jan 30, Sections 7-10 Permanent University Fund and State ad valorem tax for institutions Jan, 28, 29, and 30th will concern Art. VII, Sec. 7-10 Permanent University Fund; Jan. a hearing on Sec. 7-10, State Ad Valorem tax for institutions of higher learning.; Feb. 1, Coordinating Board for Higher Education; Feb. 2, Separate Board for Prairie View A & M University. Feb. 4, 5, 6 will be Public School Finance hearings Feb. 7 & 8, Public School Finance and Governance; Feb. 11, 12, 13, 14 will be hearings for Financing Institutions of Higher Education and Feb. 15, Coordinating Board for Higher Education.

Bond Interest Rate Increases

The White House has announced an increase in the interest rate offered on U. S. savings bonds from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent, coupled with a shortening of the maturity period on E bonds to five years. Previously, the maturity period was 5 years, 10 months.

The increase, which became effective Dec. 1, 1973, will also mean an improvement on all outstanding bonds. They will now earn an extra ½ per cent for each semiannual interest period beginning on or after that date until their next maturity.

Fishing At Lake Spence

Striped bass continued to dominate the fishing reports from Lake E.V. Spence.

Four of the larger specimen weighed in for an average of almost 50 pounds.

The largest one was landed by Hank Baker and Jerry Calder, Robert Lee, at 13 lb and 3 oz. Then there were 10/12 pounders caught by C.C. Weir, Robert Lee, and by Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Taylor San Angelo,, who are the champs at landing

the big ones. Perry Smith, Robert Lee, reported a 12 1/2 striped bass, while the Taylors caught a smaller one at 4 lb.

Other reports included: Hank Baker and Jerry Calder eight channel cat; Mr. and Mrs. Taylor 10 white bass to 3 lb. and four channel cat to 4 lb.; Bill Schwager, Odessa, four black bass to 3 1/2 lb.; and Bob Garner and Lambert Eaton, Lubbock, 13 white bass to 2 1/2 pounds.

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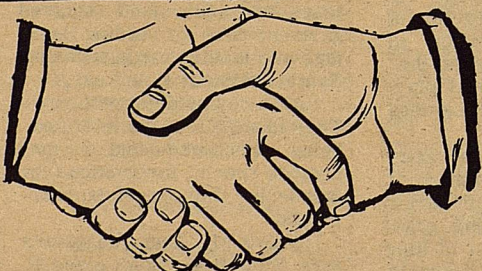
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Tommy Haegelin Reports

Dallas--Both young and older farmers in the Borden County area should be particularly interested in a two-day seminar coming up in Dallas, February 19-20.

"The seminar will take up practical aspects of problems associated with 'Getting In and Out of Agriculture,'" said - County Extension Agent Tommy Haegelin.

The seminar will be held at the Texas A&M University Research and Extension Center at Dallas.

More than a dozen speakers from various segments of agriculture will participate in the seminar Haegelin said. They will discuss financing; popular ways of getting together, such as partnerships and corporations; managing; land contracts mortgages, rental and leasing agreements; tax implications on the sale and purchase of a farm or ranch; and retirement and estate planning highlights.

In each case, speakers will focus their attention on practical aspects of problems associated with entering or leaving agriculture and their solutions.

The Texas A&M Center is located 4.2 miles north of the LBJ Freeway on Coit Road in northern Dallas County. The seminar is free, but all individuals or groups interested in attending are invited to pre-enroll by contacting Jack Jenkins, P.O. Box 43, Renner, Texas 75079 or by calling (214) 846-2141*.

Agriculture Vs. Fuel

Lubbock--Because of the mandatory fuel allocation regulations that went into effect Dec. 27, agriculture production enterprises will have to do some extra careful planning this year if they want to make it through the barn door, says an agricultural engineer.

Roy Childers, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that according to allocations, agricultural producers may be able to get by on propane, butane, motor gasoline, and aviation fuels. But they could be in for a squeeze on middle distillate allocations, which include diesel.

The engineer explains that according to the Federal Register published Dec. 13, agricultural production activities will get 100 percent of current requirements for butane and propane, and up to 100 percent of motor gasoline use in 1972. Aviation fuels used in agriculture will be allocated up to 90 percent of the base period fuel consumption in 1972. And middle distillates will be allocated to agricultural production uses up to 110 percent of the 1972 consumption, but only after "Category I" needs are met. This priority category includes such purposes as energy production, transportation services, emergency and medical services and heating.

This means, Childers says, that the best farmers can hope for in 1974 is to equal their 1972 consumption, as far as fuel use is concerned. Any expansion in agricultural production enterprises will have to come with increased efficiency or with a cutback in areas within the operation.

Middle distillates, primarily

diesel fuels, are especially important to farming operations, Childers explains. Many of the farm implements used to prepare, maintain and harvest crops burn diesel fuel. Yet it is at this point that agricultural production is listed as a second priority user.

Category II, which includes agricultural production, industrial and manufacturing, and cargo, freight and mail hauling, will be allocated 110 percent of the base period volume. "Other uses" falling in the Category II will get 100 percent of the base period volume.

According to the Federal Register, Category II users will be allocated an equitable share of the fuel remaining after the Category I needs are met. The distribution rules will insure that all Category I needs are met before allocations are made to Category II users.

In all cases, Category II users will be allocated supplies based on their base period volumes or adjusted base period volumes.

The Federal Register also says that "upon restoring Category I uses to 100 percent of current requirements, any additional supplies will be offered for sale to Category II users with first right of refusal on a pro-rata basis up to 100 percent of current requirements. The excess and unsold remainder may be sold on the open market."

To provide for seasonal fluctuations, the regulations state that "agriculture and construction, suppliers and purchasers should agree among themselves either to borrow on future allocations or defer current allocations within the level of the total allocations for the year, as long as such arrangements do not result in an involuntary reduction in allocations to other purchasers. Similarly, suppliers may borrow or exchange products among themselves."

As for motor gasoline, agricultural producers also will get 100 percent of the 1972 base period volume. Each supplier is required to provide supplies of motor gasoline to those purchasers he has supplied since Jan. 1, 1973.

Each wholesale purchaser who was not in business during the entire year of the base period, the Register explains, or who has had substantial expansion in fuel requirements since, may apply to the Federal Energy Office and be assigned an adjusted non-priority base period supply volume and an adjusted priority base period supply volume.

There is an important requirement in motor gasoline allocations. Each wholesale purchaser must inform his supplier on a monthly basis of his allocation level for motor gasoline for priority-end uses. To accomplish this, the supplier may require submission of data from his purchasers on volumes needed for priority uses. Such reports must be certified by the purchaser for accuracy and that the quantities will be sold for non-priority uses.

This means that wholesale

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., JAN. 23, 1974
con't from page 5

For Paul's secret of happiness read Colossians 3:12-17. When you leave home for labor or travel read Psalm 121

When you grow bitter or critical read Corrinthians 13.

When your prayers grow narrow and selfish read Psalm 67.

For Paul's idea of Christianity read Corrinthians 5:15-19.

For Paul's rules on how to get along with men read Romans 12.

When you think of investments and returns read Mark 10:17-31.

For a great invitation and a great opportunity read Isaiah 55.

For Jesus' idea of prayer read Luke 11:1-13; Matthew 6:5-15.

For the Prophet's picture of worship that counts, read Isaiah 58:1-12.

For the Prophet's idea of religion read Isaiah 11:10-18; Micah 6:6-8.

Why not follow Psalm 119:11 and hide some of these in your memory?

purchasers will adjust their future requests for priority allocations to reflect their previous month's underage or overage and actual usage for priority purposes.

Finally, Childers concludes, hardships, inequities, and new-user requirements will be met through the reclamation procedures established in the state, regional and national administrative machinery.

The program, he says, boils down to a fairly heavily regulated allocation of fuels. Just how flexible it will be remains to be seen.

In view of a growing economy and expansion in most areas of agriculture during this time of energy limitations, farmers and agribusinessmen will have to plan more carefully than ever before to meet consumer demands and make a profit.

For more information Contact: Jim Owens Jones Area Information Specialist Texas Agricultural Ex. Ser. Route 3, Box 213AA Lubbock, Texas 79401 AC 806 / 746-6101 Ext. 358

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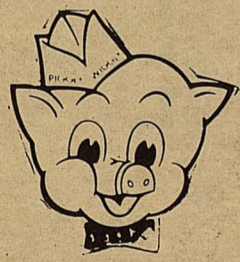
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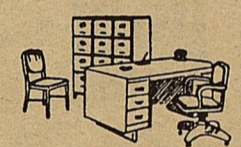
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Watch That Litter

Austin--You'd better look back over your shoulder before you toss that litter out on the highway or on beaches and park land.

If a Highway Patrolman sees you, you're a 100-to-1 shot to get a ticket. And if you get one, you're better than 9 to one to draw a fine of \$25 to \$200.

More than 800 Texans discovered the odds last year, and arrest records for the first six months of 1973 indicate the total will go above 900 this year. Those are just for the category of throwing glass, wire, and cans and other litter and for the related one of leaving refuse on the highway.

There are more than 8,600 arrests a year for the broader Department of Public Safety classification of "miscellaneous" violations, of which about 2,000 are for spillage from motor vehicles.

Col. Wilson E. Speir, director of the Public Safety Department, said recently that littering is just as much a misdemeanor as any others on the statute books. He told his men to watch closely for violations and take appropriate enforcement action.

State law prohibits the dumping or depositing of refuse garbage, rubbish or junk on public streets, roads or highways", Speir said. "It is also unlawful to dump any sort of waste on rights-of-way, or beaches, parking areas or in inland streams or coastal waters."

A breakdown of DPS figures for the first half of 1973 shows the sub-district headquartered at Tyler as the worst offender. Its 17 counties produced 20 charges of depositing litter on highways and 43 of leaving refuse on the highway.

Next worst offenders were in the 15-county area headquartered at Houston. It showed 35 litter violations and 26 charges of leaving refuse.

Abilene's 35-county district produced 20 litter charges and 18 for leaving refuse.

The 22 counties served by the sub-district around Waco turned up with 20 litter charges and 30 refuse tickets.

Lubbock patrolmen arrested 13 for littering in the 29-county district and 32 for leaving refuse.

The littering arrests have been running 800 to 900 for the there were only 225--indicating either less litter or less enforcement.

Even the higher rate for 1973 seems insignificant in view of the many thousands of miles letter pick-up work carried on by the State Highway Department, Maurice Acers of Beaumont, president of the Beauty by Texas Council, said.

But, he added, the police work is not a simple matter of writing tickets. Officers must see the offense or be close behind the offender. The enforcement effort probably prevents repeat offenses by those caught and fined.

And agencies such as the Beauty Texas Council--seeking to cut down litter through public pride--hope that enforcement will augment education and possibly frighten potential litterbugs.

TEXTURE ACHIEVED

Cornmeal, added to flour for coating meat, poultry or fish before frying, gives a crunchy texture.

Preserve Hunting From Vehicle Records

Austin--Hunting from a vehicle on private land may be legal, but it sure isn't safe, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department hunting safety officials.

Statistics compiled from the "Hunter Casualty Reports" submitted by department game wardens show loaded guns inside or in the vicinity of vehicles accounted for approximately 22 percent of the reported 94 hunting accidents from Sept. 1, 1972, to Aug. 31, 1973.

Six of the 28 fatalities for this time period involved loaded firearms and vehicles.

According to officials, most of the injuries were to the upper body of the victim and were caused by maneuvering firearms in limited quarters or using the vehicle as a gun rest.

Carelessness accounted for the majority of vehicle-firearm accidents. For example, many of the victims were shot while pulling a firearm by the muzzle from the back seat or gun rack.

Also, several hunters were injured when a firearm, which they had leaned against a vehicle, slipped and discharged.

It is well to remember that continued government deficits cause inflation; inflation is used as an excuse for ineffective price controls; price controls lead to shortages; artificial shortages inevitably are used as an excuse to implement rationing

Elder Ezra Taft Benson

A change in the laws concerning your income tax return states that you no longer have to show a specific figure representing your contributions to such charitable organizations as your church, another amount for the March of Dimes, Cancer Crusade, etc.

As it stands now you will only be asked to provide a lump-sum for all of your contributions for which you have canceled checks or receipts. It is advised, however, to be sure to preserve your records. Although proof is not required with your return, and you report only the total amount of your cash contributions, records are the only way you can support your deduction if your return is audited.

Only gifts to recognized charities are permitted as deductible. Gifts or contributions to individuals are never deductible.

Points to remember:

A donation of used clothing, furniture or appliances to Goodwill Industries, Salvation Army, or any other recognized charity is claimed at its fair market value.

Bingo raffle, or lottery tickets are not charitable contributions. If you win the prize, the value of the prize is taxable income.

Checks made payable to a church to cover tuition payments (in the case of parochial schools) are not deductible.

In serving as a volunteer worker for a charitable organization such as The American Cancer Crusade, you may claim transportation expenses for the cost of necessary meals.

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'73 OLDS Delta 88, 4-dr sedan, V8, power steering and brakes, automatic, air, maroon with beige interior, was \$3395. NOW \$3295
'73 FORD Mustang 2-door hardtop, power steering, air, automatic, V8, white halo vinyl roof over red, matching white interior, \$3595
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Weather

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT By K. T. REDDELL
Weather conditions for the week of Jan. 14-20, 1974

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
MONDAY	14	73	47	0
TUESDAY	15	73	41	0
WEDNESDAY	16	80	43	0
THURSDAY	17	82	43	0
FRIDAY	18	76	47	0
SATURDAY	19	64	36	.03!!!
SUNDAY	20	71	47	0

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