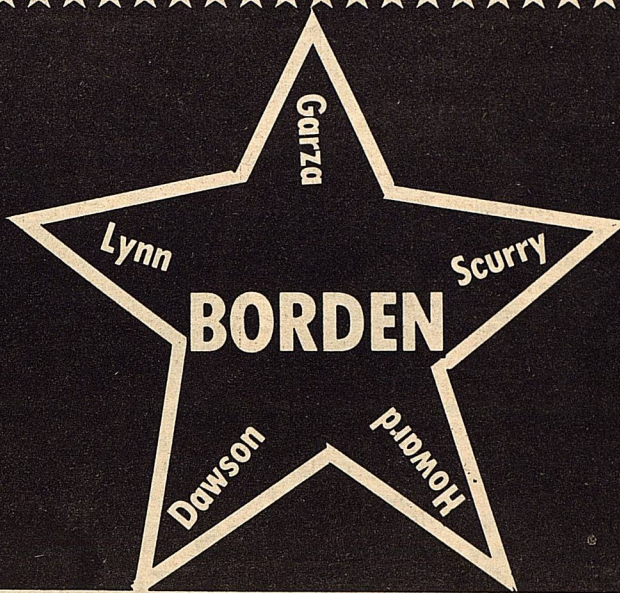


# THE

Volume XLII



# STAR

November 13, 1985

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

## HOW BORDEN COUNTY VOTED

	For	Against
1. Texas water bonds	134	19
2. Agriculture water bonds	128	23
3. Municipal water mains	61	77
4. School fund land	82	59
5. Health care	49	92
6. Interstate prisoner trade	74	68
7. Chambers Co. precincts	68	62
8. Veterans' housing	61	76
9. Transfer of appropriations	57	83
10. Farm & ranch bonds	75	62
11. Criminal charge defects	72	65
12. Appellate jurisdiction	78	59
13. Judicial districts	56	76
14. County offices	65	63

## BORDEN COUNTY REJECTS 5 PROPOSALS

Although all 14 proposals received approval statewide, Borden County voted disapproval on five of them.

Final results are shown in the box.

Borden County voters turned out in larger than average numbers Tuesday to pass 9 of the 14 amendments proposed in the Nov. 5 election. Total votes cast was 153

## Tough times ahead for Vo-Ag Programs

(Austin)-Combination punches dealt by state and federal budget cuts and the no pass-no play rule enacted by the Legislature's massive education reforms have dealt a hard blow to vocational agriculture education, according to Jay Eudy, director of Vo-Ag Education with the Texas Education Agency.

In a recent interview in Texas Future Farmer, the publication issued by the state FFA office, Eudy stressed the need for vocational education in the schools.

"Vocational education is teaching free enterprise and entrepreneurship," he said, "For many students there is no other place to receive that leadership training. The project program is probably one of the greatest teaching experiences of free enterprise known anywhere."

Eudy explained why he believed the FFA seemed to be the organization in vo-ag education catching all publicity.

"Probably the reason we were

picked on is that we are big and we have good and very visible programs," he said. "The people who are picking FFA aren't necessarily enemies of the program, but are misinformed of the activities we have."

Part of the legislature's educational reform package included the elimination of the position of area supervisors for vocational ag education. Eudy said that while problems may arise, they won't be insurmountable.

"We lost area supervisors because someone believed that some of the program wasn't necessary, but that will not cause much of a difference in the way the state vo-ag program is run," he said. "However, there won't be any newsletters going to teachers and inservice meetings for teachers won't be the same as in the past. The big thing affecting FFA members will happen when it comes time to fill out the award and degree applications in the spring."

In the past, large numbers of these applications were filled

out because area supervisors were aware of the outstanding students and encouraged teachers to help their students complete the forms. Without area supervisors to organize the selection of outstanding students, Eudy predicted that there may be some confusion.

"We anticipate having over \$526,000 worth of scholarships to give again next year, and we think it will be difficult for us to make the selection without the help of area supervisors. Students are going to have to be more aggressive in looking toward finding scholarships and awards and meeting the deadlines."

Despite the problems, Eudy predicted that the FFA will survive it all. "The FFA will not die! Unless we all agree to shoulder our share of the load and get something turned around, we will see a reduction in the Texas FFA," he said.

"Vocational education may need to be tuned up, but it certainly doesn't need to be thrown away."

## TEXAS BAPTIST GENERAL CONVENTION WRAP-up

San Antonio, Nov. 7---Messengers to the centennial gathering of the 2.3 million-member Baptist General Convention of Texas here this week elected East Texas pastor Paul Powell as president, approved a record \$63.5 million missions budget, and reaffirmed their commitment to a Mission Texas goal to begin 2,000 new congregations by 1990.

Powell, pastor of Green Acres Baptist Church, Tyler, defeated B O Baker, pastor of Plymouth Park Baptist Church, Irving, in a

runoff election. Also nominated was George Harris, pastor of Castle Hills First Baptist Church, San Antonio.

Characterized by William Shamburger, pastor of First Baptist Church, Tyler, as "a moderate without a liberal drop of blood in his veins and a fundamentalist without a Messiah complex," Powell succeeds W. Winfred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church, Amarillo. Moore served the traditional two, one-year terms.

Shamburger said. Powell's

6,200 member church is one of the fastest growing in the Southern Baptist Convention and is one of the top 20 Texas Baptist churches in total gifts to missions through the Cooperative Program, the unified Baptist method of missions support.

Jerold R. McBride, pastor of First Baptist Church, San Angelo, was elected first vice president, and Daniel J. Rivera, president of Hispanic Baptist Theological Seminary, San Antonio, was elected second

vice president.

The 1986 Cooperative Program budget for missions includes more than \$22 million (36.5 percent of the budget) for worldwide causes. The remaining \$38.4 million is for Texas Baptists' 27 educational and benevolent institutions and state missions causes.

In a preconvention meeting, Sam Cannata, missionary-in-residence at Baylor University, Waco, rebuked Baptist churches who isolate themselves from the

poor. He criticized what he termed the "million-dollar fad" of Baptists building "Christian country clubs"--elaborate family life centers--while giving "crumbs from the table" to missions.

Messengers responded to the challenges of a needy world by affirming resolutions asking Texas Baptists to continue ministries to the poor, commending the 69th Texas Legislature for addressing the hunger and health care needs of

con't to 4



## BASKETBALL IS HERE

The Borden County Lady Coyotes traveled to Roscoe Tuesday night to take on the pre-season district 12A favorite Plowgirls. And it was sweet revenge too as it was the Plowgirls who ended the Lady Coyotes season early last year in the Area playoff's. This time it was Borden that came out on top with an 18 point win in the opening scrimmage for both teams.

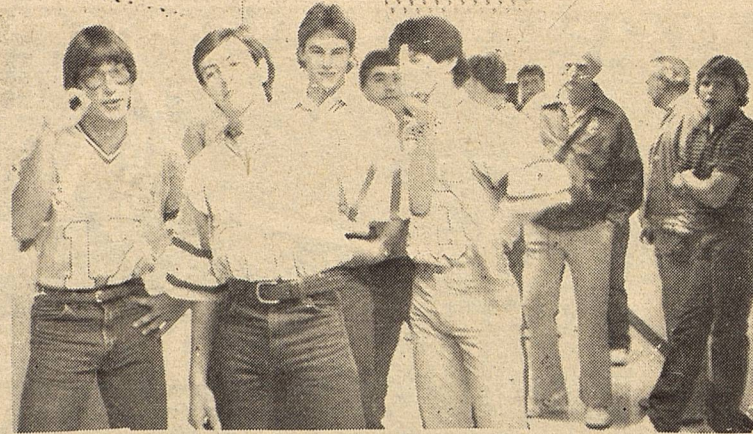
Borden held a slim lead at the end of the initial period 14-10, getting 6 points each from Kelli Williams and Teri Billington, but it was the second quarter that gave Borden a comfortable 16 point margin as they outscored their opponents 14-2. The defense continually hounded Roscoe as the Lady Coyotes forced them into 14 turnovers with Kelli coming up with 6 steals in the quarter. In the last two stanzas, Borden and Roscoe traded quarters with the Lady Coyotes holding the final advantage 46-28.

Kelli Williams led in scoring with 20 points followed in double figures by Teri Billington with 14. Kate Phinizy had 8, and Cindy Balague and Lynn Sternadel each hit 2. Lynn led in field goal percentage with 100 percent hitting her only attempt. Kate followed with 57 percent, making 4 of 7. Teri led in rebounds with 8 followed by Charla Buchanan with 6. Kelli was the leader in steals with 7 and Teri and Charla each had 6. Cindy and Kelli each had 3

assists. No free throws were attempted. As a team, Borden shot 38 percent from the floor, but it was the defense that made the difference as they forced Roscoe into 31 turnovers and to shoot 22 percent from the floor. Playing non this years Varisty team are seniors Cindy Balague, Teri Billington, Charla Buchanan, and Cathy York. Juniors are Kelli Williams, Lynn Sternadel, and Tammy Johnson. Kate Phinizy, a freshman, completes the Varsity squad.

The Jr. Varisty was just as successful even though they played only a half. Borden jumped out to a x4-8 first quarter lead with Elvira Balague connecting on 8 points. After two quarters of play, Borden held an 18-13 lead. Leading scorers for Borden were Elvira with 8, Shelly Lewis with 6, and Linda Sternadel with 4. Also playing on the J.V. this year are Janet Delgado, Kristi Stone, Felicia Romero, D'Lyn Lloyd, and Dana Douglass.

Next scrimmage for the Lady Coyotes will be Thursday, November 14, at Coachoma. Borden will be up against two larger lclass schools in a trij-scrimmage playing AA Stanton and AAA Coahoma. Scrimmage will begin at 5:30 Please support the Lady Coyote Basketball program as they go for another successful season.



**COYOTES LAST PEP RALLEY-** The Coyotes did not have a great year on paper, but they are still number ONE with all of us. Chris Cooley, Doyce Taylor, Mickey Burkett, Brice Key, John Stephens Coach Brown, Coach Frisbie and Bobbye Squyres and the rest of the team.

## COYOTES SCORE 20 IN FINAL QUARTER TO TIE GRADY 44-44

The Coyotes scored the final 20 points of the game to tie the zone runner-up, the Grady Wildcats. The final touchdown, was scored by Brice Key with 6 seconds left on the clock. Key blasted into the end zone with help from the left side of the line and a great block by John Stephens.

The first quarter ended in a tie 6-6 as Chris Cooley ran three yards with less than a minute to play.

Grady controlled the second quarter scoring three times and forcing the Coyotes to punt four times into the strong south wind. However, the Coyotes did score with eight ticks left on the clock, as Cooley tore into the end zone. The score at half time

was 25-12, Grady.

The two teams each scored twice in the third stanza as Cooley ran 55 yards and Key scored with a one yard run after a 43 yard dash only to be stopped at the one yard line.

The Wildcats scored their final points first in the fourth quarter then the Coyotes took control of the game. Cooley ran 15 yards and 17 yards for points as Randell Hollis kicked one extra point. With Cooley on the bench, Key tore into the end zone and later on as Grady tried to score on the last play of the game. Key sacked the Grady quarterback to end the game.

## PARENTS CLUB MEETING

Parents Club met Tuesday, November 5 in the conference room to discuss the results of the carnival.

The appreciation supper was discussed and final plans were made. Meat and beans will be catered, all we ask is that you bring a salad and-or dessert. This is for everyone in the county. Come and join us. Dress in the manner you feel most comfortable.

Please have the food at the school at 6:30, serving time at 7:00 p.m. Hope to see you there, Saturday, November 16, 1985 in the school cafeteria.

If you did not make it to this meeting, please try to attend next time.

-s-Pam Cooley



GUESS WHO!

## TEACHERS APPRECIATION DINNER

Saturday, November 16, 1985  
7:00 P.M.

Barbeque and Beans will be catered. Parents Club members are urged to attend and bring a salar and-or dessert.

Please have food at school at 6:30 P.M.

The dinner is planned to show the parents appreciation to teachers, administrators, and

school board, for their hard work.

Children are welcomed to attend.

Come join us and get acquainted!!!!



### BEAUTY CONTEST

7:00 p.m.

Nov. 18

The Borden Star  
Publication No. 895520  
(USPS 895-520)  
Publication No. 895520

Editor  
Barbara Anderson

Published weekly, except for Christmas and New Years, on Wednesday at Gail, Borden County, Texas 79738, Box 137, Kincaid Street, Second Class postage paid at Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting on the reputation or standing of any Firm, Corporation, or individual that may appear in the columns of the Borden Star will be gladly corrected when called to the attention of the staff.

Subscription Rates:  
\$8.00 per year

Borden Star Owners  
James McLeroy, Barbara Anderson, Doris Rudd, Pat Porter, Bob Dyess, Edna Miller, Ruth Weathers, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Sonny Tucker, Eddie Simer, Loreen Jones, Martin Parks, Dan Turner, Lela Porter, and Marge Toombs.



**A FRIENDLY Supermarket serving West Texans with Quality Foods at Competitive Prices.**

**We give S&H Green Stamps Double on Tuesday after 1 p.m. All Day Wednesday.**

**35th and College Ave.  
Snyder, Texas**

NOVEMBER 1985						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
OCTOBER 1985 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	DECEMBER 1985 S M T W T F S 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31				1	2
3	4	5 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Roscoe - There	6	7	8 7:30 p.m. H.S. Football *Hermleigh - Here	9
10	11 VETERANS DAY MEMORIAL DAY (Observed)	12 4:30 p.m. District FFA Leadership Contest Snyder	13	14 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls Scrimmage Coahoma - There	15 H.S. Football - Open Date	16
17	18 7:00 p.m. Beauty Contest	19 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Ira - Here	20	21	22 Six Weeks	23
24	25 5:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Girls & Boys Klondike - Here	26 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Girls & Boys Sands - Here	27	28 ← THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS →	29	30 Jr Hi Basketball Tournament Girls & Boys Sands - There

WINNERS

Mathema  
Social Stu  
Facts th  
about the  
Borden C  
School Dis  
1. Tutor  
3:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
students r  
by 3:35 p  
2. Tutor  
4:30 p.m.  
responsib  
your child  
have trans  
3. S  
extracurr  
excused  
sessions i  
4. Tu  
voluntary  
5. Tuto  
students.  
difficulty  
she may  
6. Disru  
be tolerat  
dismissed  
7. Any  
is intere  
continui  
should c



Tuesday,  
conference  
sults of the  
  
upper was  
plans were  
ans will be  
s that you  
r dessert.  
ne in the  
l join us.  
er you feel

ood at the  
ing time at  
o see you  
ember 16,  
afeteria.  
e it to this  
to attend

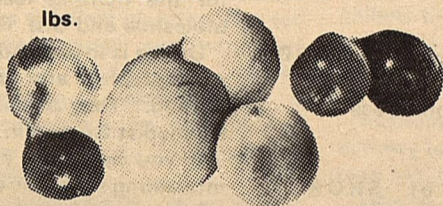


WINNERS OF THE FRESHMAN BEAUTY CONTEST - Kate Phinzy and  
Randell Hollis

# FRESH PRODUCE for Your Holiday Table

## FFA, FHA FRUIT SALES

1. Large box of oranges (40 lbs) \$18.00
  2. Small box of oranges (20lbs) - \$10.00
  3. Large box of grapefruit (40 lbs) - \$14.00
  4. Small box of grapefruit (20 lbs.) - 9.00
  5. Washington Apples (1 size only) - \$9.00
  6. Mixed orange and grapefruit (40 lbs only) \$16.00
- Mixed boxes will be a full 40 lbs.



Alex Lemons and Elvira Balague

### AGENDA

Borden County Independent School District  
Regular School Board Meeting  
November 18, 1985 - 8:00 p.m.  
Board Room - Borden County Schools  
Gail, Texas

- I. Minutes  
Read and approve minutes of last meeting.
- II. Visitors  
Hear from visitors who have announced.
- III. Bills  
Approve bills for payment.
- IV. Superintendent's Report
  1. Financial report
  2. Attendance report
  3. Personnel report
  4. Building Program report
- V. Textbook Committee  
Approve Textbook Committee for 1985-1986.
- VI. Student Handbook  
Consider Student Handbook for approval.
- VII. Performance Report  
Approve the Performance Report for 1985.
- VIII. Adjourn

## TUTORIAL SERVICES OFFERED AT BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOLS

Borden County Schools will provide tutorial services again this year.

Attendance is voluntary for students who score lower than 780 in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Science and Social Studies.

Facts that you should know about the tutorial program of the Borden County Independent School District are listed below:

1. Tutorial sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday of each week - students must be in attendance by 3:35 p.m.
2. Tutorial sessions are over at 4:30 p.m. - you, the parent, are responsible to be here to pick your child up if he or she does not have transportation.
3. Students involved in extracurricular activities will be excused to attend tutorial sessions if they desire.
4. Tutorial sessions are voluntary.
5. Tutorial sessions are for all students. If your child is having difficulty in a subject area, he or she may attend.
6. Disruptive behavior will not be tolerated; the student will be dismissed from the session.
7. Any parent or student who is interested in beginning or continuing tutorial service should contact their respective

principal.

You, the parent, are being given an opportunity to afford your child more help if it is needed.

If you should need further information concerning this matter, please contact James McLeroy, Box 95, Gail, Texas 79738 or call (915) 856 4313.

## SNYDER MERCHANTS WILL GIVE AWAY 7 DAY HAWAIIAN CRUISE and \$1000.00 CASH



Register in any of the following stores:

Bar H Bar Western Wear	American State Bank	Margaret's Dress Shop	Snyder Lumber Co.
Snyder Bookstore & Gift Shop	Art Style Beauty Salon	Hinshaw's House of Flowers	Snyder Drug
Thompson's Shoe Store	Burgess-McWilliams Pharmacy	Four Season's Hallmark	Clark Lumber Company Two
Showcase Video	Express It	Kid's Duds	Keaton Kolor
Everybody's Thriftway	Dryden's Shoe Store	C. R. Anthony's	Western Auto
White's Auto	Doyle's Engine Service	Snyder Savings & Loan Assn.	Roe's Furniture
Sunnyside	Red Faver Fina	Gray's Style Shop	K-Mart
Snyder Travel	Merle Norman	Snyder Athletic Center	Interiors
The Carriage Wheel	Haney's Jewelry	Cox Jewelry	Shadras
Snyder National Bank	Landes Home Furnishings	Blanche's Bernina	James Reis, Inc.
West Texas State Bank	Friendly Flower Shop	Joe Brown Carpets	The Sugar Plum Tree

Drawing will be December 21, 1985  
3:00 P. M.

West Side of Court House  
Each Participating Merchant Giving Gifts  
From Their Store

## menu

November 18-22, 1985

Monday	Burritos Ranch Style Beans Vegetable Salad Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Tuesday	Spaghetti & Meat Sauce Cheese Lettuce Wedge Fruit Cobbler Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Wednesday	Oven Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Hot Bread Milk	Salad Bar
Thursday	Chihuahua Buttered Corn Shredded Lettuce Mixed Fruit Milk	Salad Bar
Friday	Hamburgers French Fries Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles Cookies Milk	Salad Bar

## HOME PLATE

802 N. 4th Lamesa 872-3221

Hickory Smoked Brisket  
Char Broiled Burgers  
Tacos  
Steak Fingers  
Salad Bar

8 delicious Flavors Dipped Ice Cream  
GO COYOTES  
Open 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.



## START YOUR QUILT NOW

Quilt makers, take note. The Howard County Sesquicentennial Committee plans to post a cash award for the winning entry in a special category among quilts at the 1986 Howard County Fair.

To qualify for the competition, quilts in this division must incorporate emblems of some of the landmarks in the county's history over the past 150 years.

Janell Davis of the Committee said the announcement of this segment of the county's celebration of Texas Sesquicentennial is being made early so that artisans can begin planning their designs in ample time. She or he noted that Captain Marcy's discovery of the Big Spring, taming of prairie into cotton farms and cattle ranches, the coming of the railroad, discovery of oil and the birth of a refinery are only a portion of the subject matter that could be featured in the quilts.

Contact: Zeela Rhodes 915 398-5521

## Methodist Conference

Rex Maulden, Big Spring, District Superintendent of the area Methodist churches, will be the speaker at the annual Conference meeting to be held at Dorward Methodist Church in Gail on Sunday, November 17, at 8:30 a.m.

Local officers recently re-elected by acclamation are Doyle Newton, Chairman of the Board; Pat Hensley, Lay Leader; Shirley Newton, Communion Steward, Nicolai Lackey, Secretary-Treasurer, Doyle Newton, Weldon Cooley and Pat Hensley, Trustees. The Rev. Carl Nunn is pastor of the church.

## LETTER

### BORDEN COYOTES IN AFRICA

I heard something interesting about Borden County Coyotes recently. We have friends who are medical Missionaries in Burkina Faso in West Africa. They live in Bobo Dioulasso, a city of 250,000. My friend said that someone ships sample tee shirts, etc. to the natives, and she is always curious about American shirts in a French dialect country. Anyway she

wrote recently about seeing two teenagers riding bikes at the market with bright red Borden County Coyotes tee shirts on. See, even Africa knows about the Coyotes!

We enjoy the Star.

-s-Ed and Sharon Huddleston Rt. 1, Box 741-G Springtown, Texas 76082

### Borden Star Adds To Staff

The Borden Star has added Donna Worthington to it's staff for the winter months.

Donna and her husband Charles live on the Munger Ranch during the winter. He is employed by Cosden Petroleum Co. acting as manager and guide for the hunting lease on the Muleshoe and O.B. Ranches.

Donna is interested in history, photography and free lance writing. They attend the First Methodist Church in Gail.

If you have any news or an interesting story you would have us print, call Donna and maybe she can help you. (915) 3994414

## EMS

### EMS MEMORIALS

In Memory of NOAMA EDWARDS:  
Gae Ludecke

In Memory of LEWIS GROPPPELL  
Gae Ludecke

In Memory of LEONARD ISAACS:  
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyess  
Irene Creighton

In Memory of SHORTY WILSON:  
Irene Creighton

In Memory of CATES ZANT:  
Larry and Wanda Smith

## RIOT OF COLOR

The home of County Commissioner and Mrs. Ed Rinehart in Gail is currently displaying an eye-catching show of fall flowers. Chrysanthemums, rivaling an artist's palette in their profusion of colors, form a massive bed clearly visible from Farm Road 669, just south of the school. Take time to stop and enjoy the beauty of the last blooms of the season.

## American Heart Assoc. Sponsors Fitness Event

Austin--Physical fitness performance levels among Texas youth appear to be on the decline, according to the Texas Youth Fitness Study conducted by the Texas Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (TAHPERD). The sample of nearly 7,000 students throughout Texas showed that physical fitness performance was poorer than or equivalent to previous norms established five years ago.

These students may well be the beneficiaries of a fitness-related event sponsored by the American Heart Association. It is called Jump Rope For Heart. The event is educational, stressing the importance of physical fitness to functional health. And, it is fun--over 100,000 students in 1,500 schools formed teams and put on exhibitions throughout the state last year.

The most far-reaching benefit of the event is that the dollars raised through the event support the research, education and community service programs of the American Heart Association.

Teams of jumpers enlist sponsors who pledge donations for each minute their team jumps rope.

Jump Rope For Heart events are generally coordinated by a physical fitness teacher in the school. The event can take place during school hours or as an after-school activity. Jump Rope For Heart fits virtually every Physical Fitness Education essential element for elementary school curriculum and is, therefore, an attractive event for schools to sponsor.

According to William L. Winters, Jr., M. D., President of the American Heart Association in Texas, "Jumping rope has become one of the most popular cardiovascular fitness activities.

It can be performed indoors or outdoors, requires a minimum amount of space, is inexpensive and very simple to do." The American Heart Association says that regular, dynamic physical activity can increase cardiovascular functional capacity.

This physical activity has physical as well as mental and educational benefits. According to a recent survey of over 1,300 educational coordinators who participated in the Jump Rope For Heart program, students improved their self-concept and social skills. It taught them to appreciate teamwork and achievement of a common goal. Many students who have participated in the event have made jumping rope a year 'round activity.

Jump Rope For Heart gives teachers an opportunity to demonstrate leadership, and they serve as role models for their students. It also helps create a strong community image for participating schools. At the same time, Jump Rope For Heart provides a low investment-high return extracurricular activity. And it allows schools to show their physical education programs and achievements to the community.

Schools hosting a Jump Rope For Heart event receive all instructional materials free of charge. Among these is an educational package titled "Jump for the Health of It," which includes a curriculum guide, an audiovisual presentation, and a wall chart illustrating jump rope tricks and routines. For information on hosting this event, contact your local office of the American Heart Association, listed in the White Pages of your telephone directory.

## Baptist

con't from 1

the poor in Texas, and encouraging churches to increase percentage giving to missions through the Cooperative Program.

Resolutions affirming clergy confidentiality, supporting efforts to curb alcohol abuse,

Other resolutions:  
--urged churches to affirm families, including single adults, extended families and all family groupings not conflicting with biblical standards;

--encouraged the continued development of ministries to the deaf as a "language group";  
--commended the BGCT for its response to disaster victims of the recent earthquake in Mexico City; and

--encouraged parents, churches and community organizations to provide guidance concerning "appropriate music" for youth.

**SCOTTS AUTOMOTIVE**  
For All of Your Automotive Needs  
Transmission  
Brakes-Tune Ups  
Air Contiotioning

Phone 872 5782  
Night 872-5001

805 N Lynn, Lamesa

**BEAUTY CONTEST**  
7:00 P.M.  
Nov. 18

**Claiborne's**  
THRIFTWAY

Visit Our Deli

Party Trays' Pastries Custom Cakes

710 N. 4th Lamesa

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
The Symbol of Banking in Big Spring



FULL SERVICE BANKING Member F.D.I.C.

400 Main Street 267-5513 BIG SPRING, TEXAS



# COUNTY AG-AGENT REPORT

DENNIS POOLE

## FIRST FALL FREEZE NEARING

College Station--Although a few locations in the Panhandle received freezing temperatures in late September, most of Texas is still awaiting the first fall freeze.

Just when this will occur at any given location is always cause for speculation, but a knowledge of past weather records can help narrow the possibilities, says Rusty Billingsley, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center located at Texas A&M University.

Below are different probability levels for freeze occurrences and the dates these levels are generally reached based on past temperature records.

Just when this will occur at any given location is always cause for speculation, but a knowledge of past weather records can help narrow the possibilities, says Rusty Billingsley, agricultural meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Southwest Agricultural Weather Service Center located at Texas A&M University.

AREA	CHANCE FOR FREEZE ON OR BEFORE THE DATE SHOWN		
	Early (one in ten yrs)	Average (five in ten yrs)	Late (nine in ten yrs)
Panhandle	10/11	10/25	11/5
South Plains	10/14	10/30	11/16
Rolling Plains	10/20	11/4	11/19
North Central	10/25	11/10	11/25
Northeast	10/25	11/10	11/24
Far West	10/26	11/8	11/23
West Central	10/26	11/10	11/23
Central	10/26	11/15	12/3
East	10/25	11/10	11/25
South Central	11/2	11/23	12/12
Upper Coast	11/6	11/30	12/25
South	11/25	12/25	1/2
Southwest	11/5	11/28	12/22
Coastal Bend	11/12	12/8	12/30

This information shows that in central Texas, for example, a freeze occurs by Nov. 15 in five out of 10 years. However, there is a 10 percent probability (one in 10 years) that a freeze will occur by Oct. 26. On the other hand, there is a 90 percent chance (nine in 10 years) that a freeze already will have been recorded by Dec. 3.

The National Weather Service outlook for November calls for temperatures to run close to normal across the state. So, first fall freezes should occur close to the average dates this year over much of west, north and central Texas, notes Billingsley. Knowledge of the first freeze dates will give farmers and ranchers a good idea of when to prepare for winter.

A freeze will help defoliate cotton for clean picking. Peanut growers need to plan digging and curing so that the crop can be combined by the time a freeze arrives.

Ranchers should prepare animals for wind, rain and colder temperatures. Trucks, irrigation and other equipment, and buildings need to be winterized.

Billingsley says that home gardeners can use this table as a guide to when they will have to start bringing sensitive plants indoors at night to avoid freeze damage.

Farmers and other residents living in a river valley or other low-lying area may experience freezing temperatures a little sooner than surrounding areas because of cold air drainage at night, adds the meteorologist.

## CATTLE OUTLOOK IMPROVING

College Station--Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus--and yes, cattlemen, the market finally seems to be turning around.

In the coming weeks, cattlemen may have another reason to feel a bit joyous other than the approaching holiday season.

Based on a variety of reports, cattle numbers are down and that trend should last into next year. The price recovery that began a few weeks ago should continue at least until the spring, says a Texas Agricultural Extension Service livestock marketing economist.

Dr. Ed Uvacek feels the latest cattle-on-feed report (covering 13 states) gives another "shot in the arm" to the cattle industry.

"The number of cattle on feed has declined steadily in recent months and finally appears to be having an impact on market prices," Uvacek says.

October 1 figures show cattle and calves on feed down 12 percent, fed cattle marketings for July-September up 5 percent, cattle and calves placed on feed during July-September down 13 percent, other disappearance of animals during that same period down 25 percent, and expected fed cattle marketings for October-December down 4 percent.

"These figures suggest that the oversupply problems of the beef industry caused by larger marketings of overweight feedlot cattle are about over,"

Uvacek points out. "Even though slaughter weights are still running a little above a year ago, some feedlots are already selling some cattle that are not quite ready."

Uvacek feels that the reduction in feedlot placements during the July-September period is the best news for cattlemen. "This 13 percent reduction should assure light supplies of fed beef for the last quarter of this year and continued lower marketings through the first quarter of 1986," says the economist.

All in all, the future is starting to look a little brighter for the beef industry, and it couldn't have come at a better time with the Christmas season approaching.

## FINAL PLANTING DATE

Big Spring, Texas--November 30 is the final planting date for insured barley and wheat in Borden County, Texas, according to Dottie Sampley, a representative for the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation (FCIC).

Insured Barley and Wheat planted by November 30 must be reported by December 15 in order to receive full crop insurance coverage. The acreage report reflects the actual acreage planted and reported by the farmer.

"During the growing season, if damage occurs, notice should be given promptly," Sampley said.

A new crop insurance called actual production history (APH), is available this year to producers of wheat, barley, oats, and rye in addition to corn, grain sorghum, peanuts, cotton, rice, and other crops. "Increasingly, our insured producers are discovering that with a yield guarantee which reflects production capability, crop insurance establishes a farm income floor. Thus, cash flow and the ability to repay a loan may be more accurately projected," explained Sampley.

## CLASSIFIED

PIANO FOR SALE WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PARTY TO ASSUME SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PIANO. SEE LOCALLY. CALL CREDIT MANAGER 1-800-447-4266.



1411 Gregg

## Security State Bank

Big Spring, Texas

Member F.D.I.C.

## ASCS NEWS BY JERRY STONE

### SWCD TO SELL WINDBREAK TREES THROUGH FEBRUARY 15 By Terry Hefner-Soil Conservationist

The Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District will be selling windbreak trees from now until February 15th according to Charlie Henderson, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

The types of trees the district will sell is the Mondell Pine, Native Plum (wild), Cottonwood (cottonless), Russian Olive, Green Ash, Hackberry, Black Walnut, Osage Orange (Bois-d'arc), Arizona Cypress, Austrian Pine, Ponderosa Pine, Honey Locust, Bur Oak, Pecan and Eastern Red Cedar.

The Mondell Pine originated in the regions of Southwest Asia. The Mondell Pine will reach a height of about 18 feet in five years, and 40 feet in 15 years. This pine can be used for windbreaks as well as for landscaping. The Russian Olive is a fast growing shrub or small tree that is excellent for wildlife. It has a beautiful foliage. It also makes an excellent large hedge.

The native plum is excellent for wildlife and makes very good preserves and jelly.

Protection from rodents and wind should be planned for the trees. This can be done by using cans, containers, shingles, hailcreens, old tires, etc. Water is essential. A minimum of five to eight gallons per tree each week will be needed the first growing season and about ten gallons the second growing season. An inexpensive "drip" irrigation system is recommended. This can be made by using plastic pipe and emitter tubes. This drip systems is also available through the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District.

Payment is due upon placement of the order. Refunds will be made if delivery is not completed. Due to variables in weather conditions and care required by planter, no guarantee of liveability is made.

Due to shortages of some of the trees, orders should be placed as soon as possible.

Forms for ordering trees can be picked up at the Soil Conservation Office in the Snyder Shopping Center, 3423 Avenue T, or call 573-1268 and an order blank will be mailed to you. Soil Conservation personnel assisting the district can also be contacted if additional information is needed.



... were once subject to government control in Rumania. Those seeking to wear whiskers needed an official permit and had to pay a fee.

## Obituary

### B. A. Reddell

B. A. Reddell, 77 of Beltone Lake, Morgan Point died Tuesday, November 5.

He was born in Taylor County and moved to Tulie in the early 30s. He lived in Hereford for a number of years where he worked in oil-well servicing. In 1970 he moved to Beltone and retired.

Mr. Reddell married Olivia Fisher in Clovis in 1931.

He is survived by a daughter, Betty and two grandchildren all of Belton; a sister, Edith Stevenson of Lubbock; and a brother, K.T. of Gail.

He was buried Friday in Beltone at 2:00.

## THANK YOU

Thanks to each and everyone who contributed in any way to the concession stand at the carnival.

Thanks to your efforts it was a success.  
-s-The Old Settlers Day Committee





Lubbock-November 8, 1985  
 The reluctance of some Administration and Congressional forces to address seriously the farm credit situation now, while there still may be time to avert the disastrous economic consequences of further deterioration, "is frustrating to say the least," says Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Johnson's concern has been intensified recently by two events--the issuance of a report from the Chase Econometrics Group, a Pennsylvania economic consulting firm, and the testimony of Farm Credit System officials before the House Agriculture Committee.

The chase study shows default on Farm Credit System debt obligations would cause "severe strain" on the entire economy, including housing, employment and the federal deficit.

More specifically, Chase would expect a default to precede 88,300 farm foreclosures, a rise in interest rates on farm loans of as much as 4.5 percent within a year, an increase in the number of farm banks with inadequate capital from the current 141 to 2,300 and a drop next year of 40 percent, instead of the currently expected 20 percent, in farm land values.

Also, commercial banks would have a 10 percent loss of capital, non-farm interest rates would decline by almost 3 percent, one million housing starts would be lost in 1986 and 1987, business investment would decline, and 1.5 million jobs would be lost.

Beyond that the default would cost the gross national product \$44 billion in 1987 and bring on a \$53 billion increase in the federal deficit, the report concludes.

Johnson concedes the possible truth of Credit Council President Delmar Banners' statement that default is not imminent as long as investors in Farm Credit System securities "will stay hitched in agriculture."

"But what's to keep investors hitched," Johnson asks, "when prospects are bleak for any substantial near-term improvement in the agricultural economy, and Farm Credit System officials are saying the system cannot survive without government assistance."

Under these circumstances, Johnson believes, investor confidence can be and should be bolstered in two ways.

"The real solution, of course, is a turnaround in the

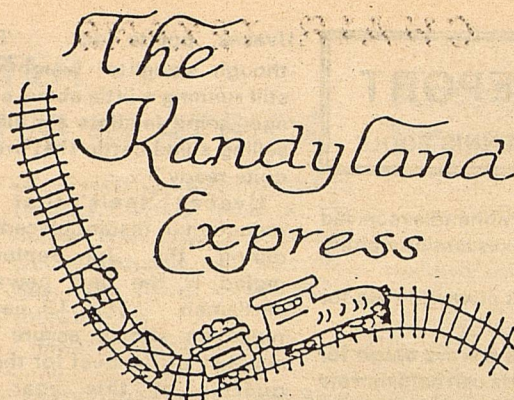
expectations for agriculture's future, and the only way that can come about quickly is for Congress to expedite passage of an acceptable farm bill.

"And in the meantime Congress and the Administration need to lose no time in letting it be known that under no circumstances will the government default on its moral obligation to stand behind Farm Credit System securities."

### REMINDER

## Holiday Foods Program

Wed. Nov. 13  
 5:30 P.M.  
 4-H EXHIBIT BUILDING



### 4-H FOOD SHOW

The Borden County 4-H Food Show will be on Saturday, November 16, 1985 in the 4-H Exhibit Building. Judging will begin at 10:00 am with the public show and awards ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Winners in the various

categories and age groups will represent Borden County at the South Plains District 4-H Food Show in Lubbock on November 23, 1985.

The county food show is the achievement event for those 4-H'ers who completed a 4-H foods and nutrition project.

### 4-H CRAFT DAY

The annual Borden County 4-H Craft Day will be held on Saturday, November 16, 1985 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the 4-H Exhibit Building.

A variety of simple crafts will be taught to those 4-H'ers attending. Some of the crafts will be ribbon Christmas

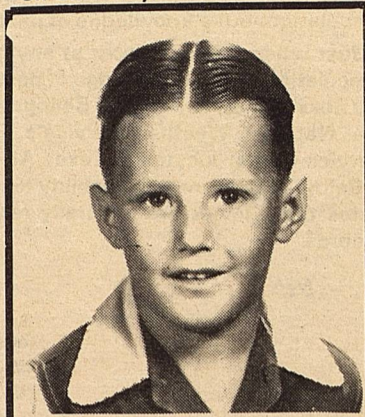
ornaments, lace and bead ornaments and concho and bead key chains.

Craft day is held each year so that the 4-H'ers can learn new crafts and so they can make some items for the annual Christmas Bazaar. This year's bazaar is scheduled for Tuesday,

November 26, 1985 from 3:00-6:30 p.m. in the conference room at the school.

The 4-H clubs will furnish all supplies for the craft projects. Each one attending will complete a crafts and hobbies project that day.

Remember to attend-craft day on Saturday.



Happy Birthday Joe  
 WE LOVE YOU  
 Your Wife  
 and children

Western Wear  
 College Heights Shopping Center  
 Snyder

Poly Filled Coats  
 Zip Out Sleeves  
 Reg. \$80.00  
 Sale \$55.97

Ropers  
 \$49<sup>95</sup> to \$59<sup>95</sup>

All Leather! No Seconds!



3X Silver Belly  
 Reg. \$90.00  
 Sale \$59.00

Lee Jeans  
 Reg. \$24.95  
 Men's & Students'  
 Sale \$14<sup>95</sup>



# STAUBACH TO CHAIR TEXANS SMOKEOUT IN TEXAS

The American Cancer Society announced today that former Dallas Cowboys quarterback Roger Staubach will call signals on the finer points of quitting cigarettes as honorary chairman of the 1985 Great American Smokeout in Texas.

Recently named to the Pro Football Hall of Fame, the star quarterback will salute the good-natured spirit of the Smokeout and encourage fellow Texans who smoke to quit for the day--November 21--to prove to themselves they can.

The annual Smokeout, now in its ninth year, is sponsored by ACS volunteer nationwide as a fun and supportive celebration to help smokers give up the habit for just one day.

A survey by the Gallup organization last year indicated that more than 20 million smokers tried to quit, the highest participation in the Smokeout's history. The same survey showed that 3.1 million smokers were still not smoking one to five days later.

"I've never been one for quitting anything" says Staubach. "But quitting cigarettes for one day might be the best thing you can do for your health. It's a chance to join a proven winning team."

According to Texas ACS volunteers planning the event, Staubach's participation should help in reaching one of the event's indirect audiences --Texas' youth.

"Roger Staubach is a hero to many young Texans and if his support might deter some would-be smoker, so much the better," said Russell Autry of El Paso, who is the volunteer spearheading the campaign in

This space contributed as a public service.

# THANK YOU FOR NOT SMOKING ON NOV. 21

Join the Great American Smokeout Thursday, November 21. Quit for one day and you might quit for good.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Texas.

As for the smokers choosing to brave the "cold turkey" day, Autry says the ACS has a number of support materials --including survival kits and a new booklet, "how to Stay Quit Over the Holidays."

"This one came about because smokers from previous years told us they needed extra guidance and support through the hectic holiday season," said Autry. "Although some remained quit, others needed the reinforcement. This should help if coupled with support and encouragement from family and friends."

Local volunteer-sponsored activities highlighting the day range from a tobacco tea party in Corpus Christi Bay to a torch relay in downtown Dallas. Additionally, thousands of schools, colleges, businesses, corporations and organizations are planning in-house promotions.

"We wanted this year's event to have a true Texas flavor," said Autry. "With these activities and Mr. Staubach's support, I think we will. It's the Great American Smokeout --Lone Star style."

## letter

If smokers could see how tobacco is raised, they would never start smoking. From the time the seed is planted in beds and covered with canvas until it leaves the farm, tobacco is subjected to poisons. First the ground is gassed to kill the weeds. It takes a teaspoonful of seeds to plant an acre of tobacco. When the plants are mature enough to pull for setting --about 6 to 8" tall --they are set by hand from a tobacco setter pulled behind a tractor.

During the growing season from May until late August or September, a succession of poisonous sprays are applied to kill insects, and inhibit the growth at a certain stage.

Large grotesque worms about the size of men's thumb feed on the leaves and must be removed by hand. Hopefully they get them all. Workers in tobacco, which can grow up to 6 ft. tall in hot humid climate, can be overcome by breathing the toxic fumes when they walk through and pull suckers off the plants.

When the plants are cut they are laid on the ground to wilt before being hoisted to the wagons and carried to barns for hanging. When the green plants are sprayed to stop their growth at a certain stage and their color changes to yellow. Finally the plants are hung in tiers to cure, dirt, poisons and all--until they become "the golden leaf"-- a good cash crop in the south.

-s- Donna Worthington.

# TEXANS GEAR UP FOR AHA WALKING EVENT

Austin--This fall, thousands of people across Texas will get out of their cars, off of the elevator, escalator or bus and into their comfortable walking shoes to take part in a unique walking event. It is called a Turkeywalk, an event that benefits both the walker and its sponsor, the American Heart Association.

Participants in a Turkeywalk obtain pledges from friends and neighbors based on the number of miles they expect to walk in the event. The event is usually held in November, around Thanksgiving. Walkers who turn in \$100 or more in pledge money win free Thanksgiving turkeys or other great prizes. Thus the name "Turkeywalk."

A Turkeywalk can be held in both large and small communities and is a fun, family-type event. It promotes walking as a good everyday activity that helps develop and maintain physical fitness. 68 Turkeywalks held throughout the state in 1984 raised \$289,850 for the research, community service and public education programs of the American Heart Association in Texas.

For more information on this or other events sponsored by the American Heart Association, contact the local AHA office

## HOSPITAL NOTES

Word has been received that Frank Menix sustained severe injuries when his helicopter crashed last week near Monahans.

Frank is hospitalized in Lubbock Memorial Hospital.

Ed Gwinn is recovering nicely following a heart attack two weeks ago.

Ed was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital where he stayed for a week.

Following his recovery he went to Lubbock for further tests. These revealed only minimal damage had been done to his heart.

Christine Cunningham is recovering at home from cataract surgery performed last week in Lubbock.



# Congressman Stenholm

Spring.

Judges for the essay competition were Ann Ramage of Clyde, Linnie Whitfill of Decatur, Charles Shewmake of Weatherford and Karen Sublett of Gordon. All four served as interns in the Washington, D.C. office this summer.

"These children did a wonderful job in expressing their thoughts on freedom," said Congressman Stenholm. "It reassures and makes you proud to see that today's students have a good understanding of our country's basic ideals."

Guidelines for the 1986 contest will be sent to school teachers next Spring. For more information contact Mary Green at Congressman Stenholm's office.

(202) 225-6605

## STENHOLM ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SERVICE ACADEMIES

Washington, D.C.--Congressman Charles W. Stenholm is currently seeking applications from young people in the 17th District interested in attending any of the U.S. Service Academies. Young men and women between the ages of 17 and 21 who are interested in the academies must have their applications completed by December 1, 1985.

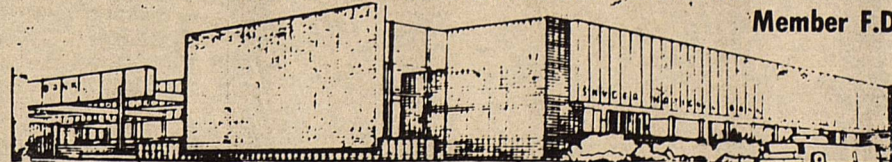
The U.S. academies offer young people an excellent education, while also developing skills in leadership and self-discipline. It is a one-of-a-kind opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree and earn a salary for doing so. An education at an academy also guarantees a career upon graduation as an officer in the U.S. Armed Forces.

Congressman Stenholm may nominate young residents from the 17th District to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado; the Military Academy at West Point, New York and the Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Any interested persons should contact Congressman Stenholm's Washington, D. C. office immediately, in order to have their files completed by the December 1st deadline.

## SNYDER NATIONAL BANK

Member F.D.I.C.



1715 25th

Snyder, Texas

573-2681



# HERE'S WHERE I STAND

## Richard A. Viguerie's

Washington, Virginia--Hysteria sweeps through Washington, D.C.! Lobbyists and bureaucrats look to the skies (and-or The Washington Post) for signs of deliverance! There are traffic jams everywhere as people flee! Political writers get drunk on bad metaphors as they attempt to describe the indescribable disaster bearing down upon us!

And all because a good-ol'-boy from Texas is trying to balance the budget. What hath Phil Gramm wrought? Who is he, anyway?

Phil Gramm's the kind of fellow who (in the old Southern expression) kicks bee-hind. With a Ph.D. from the University of Georgia, he joined the faculty at Texas A&M, home of the Aggies, in 1967. (He married another faculty member; she's now a top official at the Office of Management and Budget.) In 1976, he ran a hopeless race in the Democratic primary against Senator Lloyd Bentsen, garnering a respectable 28 percent of the vote.

Two years later, he was elected to Congress, where he became the intellectual leader of conservative Democrats. Eventually he won a seat on the Budget Committee. There, he defied his own party by working with the President to cut taxes and spending -- so the Democrats kicked him off the committee. He resigned from Congress, ran as a Republican in the race to succeed himself, and won. Last year he was elected to the U.S. Senate, receiving more votes than any other candidate in Texas history.

In 1981, his name was on the first budget plans that attempted to get runaway spending under control, Gramm-Latta and Gramm-Latta II. Now his name is on a plan (co-authored with Senator Warren Rudman of New Hampshire) to --at last! --take decisive action to eliminate the federal deficit.

Under the Gramm-Rudman plan, the deficit would be cut by

\$36 billion a year for five years, bringing it down to zero. Each year, the President would be required to come up with a budget that met that goal, and Congress could only add dollars to one program if it subtracted dollars some where else. If Congress failed to meet the spending limit, the President would have the authority to cut all programs (except Social Security) across-the-board by whatever percentage was required. For example, if the budget was ten percent over the target amount, the President would cut each program by ten percent.

A similar system is in effect in 43 states, where it keeps the big-spending politicians under control. But Gramm-Rudman would take away the Washington establishment's license to buy votes, so there are howls of protest from every limousine and every carpeted anteroom in the nation's capital.

"Save Us From the Senate's Stampede" implored a column by Haynes Johnson of The Washington Post, after the Senate passed Gramm-Rudman. "It is now left to O'Neill and other members of the House to save the Senate and the country from the damage that threatens to be done," Johnson wrote. Columnist Edwin Yoder warned that the plan would give the President the "most unbridled" power of any chief executive since Charles the First. Another columnist, Hobart Rowen, denounced it as a "fraud"--economic policy that is not just bad, but "almost horrid" Walter Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said it "would simply kick the economy in the groin" and make the government go around in circles like "a dog chasing its own tail." And so on.

The Post's editorial page supported Gramm-Rudman at first, but then backed off. The newspaper's cartoonist depicted the plan as a pervert

holding out a lollipop, trying to entice a child ("Congress") into his car.

Washington has not reacted so hysterically since the liberation of Grenada--or, perhaps, since the tax cut of 1981, which the experts said would cause explosive inflation. On the deficit issue, Phil Gramm is right again, as he has been consistently right for a long, long time.

In 1975, I started a magazine called Conservative Digest, and one of the first issues included an excerpt from a speech by a certain Dr. W. Phillip Gramm. He said that, one day in January 1974, he was working in his office at Texas A&M when the White House called. "This guy came on the phone from the White House staff. He said, Dr. Gramm, your name has been given to us by some very, very important people. We think you might be the kind of guy that can help us develop a new and viable energy program, a system of government controls and subsidies...We are willing to commit \$20 billion."

"When the man from the White House got through, being a Aggie, I said simply, 'It is a happy coincidence that out of 211 million Americans you have called the right man, because I know exactly what to do.' I told him that I envisioned a system which was not going to cost a penny, but which in fact would make money...a system whereby we would allow people to own property, and we would allow them to combine this property with their God-given talents to produce output. We would allow them to sell output in a free market so that each individual, in attempting to maximize his own welfare, would operate at maximum efficiency. And each consumer...would economize on the things that were scarce and therefore expensive, and substitute for them things that were abundant and therefore cheap. In such a system, by rewarding production and innovation, we could assure a maximum level of economic growth.

"I told him that...this was not totally my idea; that if he would like a written reference, he might look at Adam Smith's Wealth of Nations, written in 1776. And I hung up."

Of course, if Washington had listened, we would have avoided the worst energy crisis in American history and we would never have had to worry about OPEC. In those days, they didn't listen to Phil Gramm; today they listen. He's a U Senator

### CONKLIN

Edward & Terry Smith  
Rt. B, Box 294A  
Lamesa, Texas 79331  
(806) 497-6341  
Independent Distributor

Doug & Kathy Blagrave  
Route 1  
Ackerly, Texas 79713  
(915) 353-4480  
Independent Distributor

Ag Chemicals  
Alcohol and Feed Plant  
Lubricants and Conditioners  
Cleaners and Home Care  
Specialty Coatings  
Roofing Systems

## NAMES 'N' NOTES

FOR UNIQUE PERSONALIZED GIFTS  
Stationery-Thank you notes-Note Pads-Pencils  
Gift Certificates also Available

STEPHANIE SCHNEIDER  
806 872-3776

902 North 9th  
Lamesa, Texas 79331



The hospital building at Fort McKavett State Historic Site was the last structure built when the fort was still active. Established on the banks of the San Saba River in 1852, the fort served as a deterrent to Indian raids and provided protection to settlers traveling across West Texas. TTDA photo.



GEEGI POTTERY is Proud to Present "BLACK SABLE", handcrafted to compliment our popular Indian Style Pottery.

We have captured the unique look of OBSIDIAN which the Indians used to make weapons and jewelry. The designs you see are hand done adaptations of authentic ceremonial paintings by Southwestern Indian Tribes.

BLACK SABLE is produced with the same fine quality GEEGI is known for. Our Wind Bells are double glazed for that rich, clear tone. All pottery pieces are washable.

We hope you will enjoy your "BLACK SABLE" as much as we have enjoyed making it.

## GREY FEATHER

TAPESTRY FROM WALES  
BEDSPREADS  
HANDBAGS

SHAWL  
LEATHER HANDBAGS  
BLANKETS FOR THE FIREPLACE

EXPERIENCE SOMETHING DIFFERENT  
Terry Smith (806) 497 6341



bob brown  
olds cadillac gmc

202 SOUTH THIRD  
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331  
(806) 872-2144