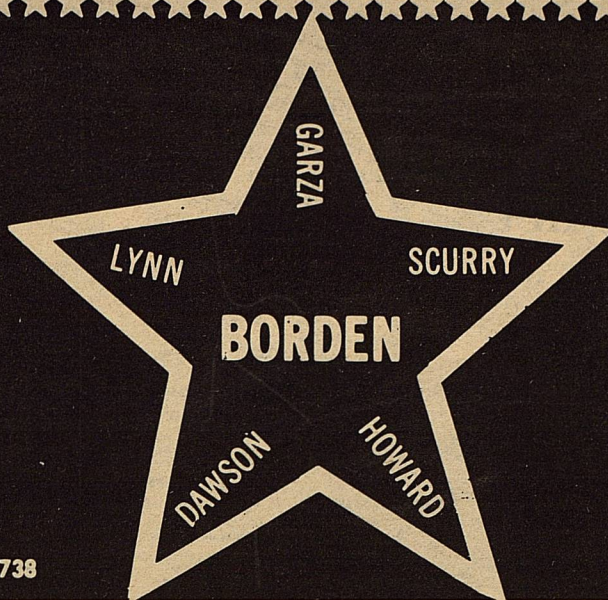


THE

STAR



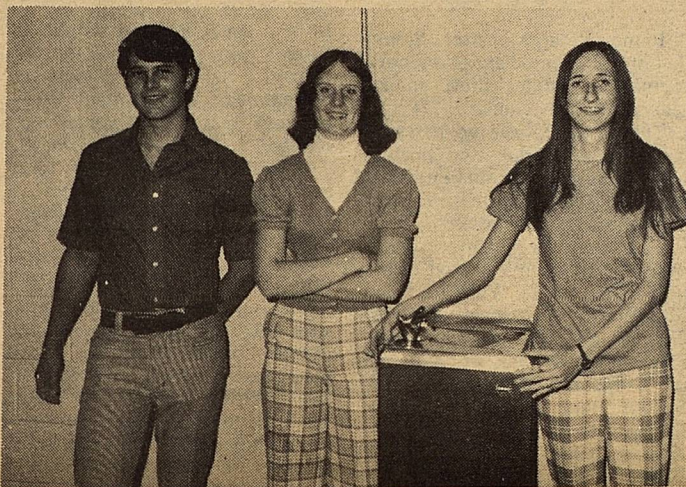
Vol. 4 No. 31

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., MAY 7, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



JIM McLEROY LISA LUDECKE and CATHERINE JACKSON return from STATE INTER-SCHOLASTIC LEAGUE MEET.

Place 3rd In State

Jim McLeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy, and Catherine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson carried their debate to the semi-finals of the State Meet without losing a single debate since U.I.L. competition began this year. With only four teams left in state competition, Borden's team lost. They won their last round in the meet to place third in the state. Jim plans to attend Texas Tech in the fall and Catherine will attend Lubbock Christian College.

Lisa Ludecke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ludecke, participated in the U.I.L. state short-hand contest May 3. Lisa did not place in the state competition, but did very well by receiving a score of 94.60%. The winning score was 99.60% Lisa did place over the other contestants that participated from our region. She plans to attend San Angelo College this fall where she will pursue studies in the business field.

Accompanying the students to Austin were their respective coaches Mr. Ed Huddleston and Mrs. Ben Jarrett. Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy also attended.

Review for Children

Austin, Texas (Spl.)--Yankee Doodle," a dandy Bicentennial revue for children and youth, will tour Texas in 1976 under auspices of the University of Texas Drama Department.

Recreating vignettes in American history through song, dance and mime, "Yankee Doodle" had its world premiere at UT Austin last fall.

The Drama Department will form a professional touring company for the show. Groups wishing to sponsor a performance of "Yankee Doodle" should contact Dr. Coleman Jennings in the UT Drama Department.

In Appreciation

DEAR FRIENDS,

When God made friends, He made what people need to help them through times of sorrow. They're always there before the asking and linger on after the trials.

We want to thank each of you who helped us during our shared sorrow at the loss of our beloved Bun. Your prayers, memorial gifts, flowers, food, and cards gave us strength and courage through these difficult days. We want to tell each of you personally how comforting your friendship is to us and we thank God for giving us wonderful friends like each of you.

The Smiths: Bess, Jay, Kathy, Lin, Debbie, and Beulah Orson.

Imports Reviewed

College Station--U.S. exports of livestock and livestock products totaled \$1.57 billion in 1974, up 10 per cent from record levels a year earlier, according to Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"The greatest export increases were in animal fat and furskins. Lard exports were also up 42 per cent and edible tallow exports tripled.

"However, red meat exports were down considerably from '73 levels due to a cut-back of beef exports to Canada and pork exports to Japan. Variety meat exports were also down somewhat," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

Uvacek says that live cattle exports were off considerably despite a 30,000 head increase in shipments to Mexico. During 1974 Mexico also became a valuable market for U.S. sheep and goats.

While overall exports increased from 1973 to 1974, imports of livestock and livestock products dropped significantly.

"Total imports of livestock and livestock products in 1974 were down 19 per cent from year earlier levels. Meats and meat products subject to the Meat Import Law were also down in both quantity and value. The Meat Import Law covers fresh, chilled and frozen beef, veal, mutton and goat meat."

According to Uvacek, the decline of these meat imports was due to the unattractive prices for which manufacturing quality meat sold during 1974.

VIP Of The Gift Of Life

A Blood Mobile from the Blood Services of Lubbock will be in O'Donnell, Texas Mon. May 12, 1975, at the Old Ag. Building of O'Donnell High School from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

If you want to be a voluntary blood donor you may contact Mrs. Harold Sanders, 428-3861, or Mrs. Pat Childress, 665-8445.

This service is being sponsored by the O'Donnell Young Homemakers.

Soil Stewardship Week

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, the well being of our people depends upon the production of ample supplies of food, fiber and other products of the soil; and

WHEREAS, the quality and quantity of these products depend upon the conservation, wise and proper management of the soil and water resources; and

WHEREAS, our people have a mutual interest in the land and share the responsibility of preserving its productivity; and

WHEREAS, conservation districts provide a practical and democratic organization through which landowners are taking the initiative to conserve and make proper use of these resources; and

WHEREAS, the conservation districts are carrying forward a program of soil and water

conservation in cooperation with numerous agencies and countless individuals;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, County Judge Jim Burkett, in full appreciation of the value of the soil to the public welfare, and desiring to honor those who protect it, do hereby proclaim May 4-11, 1975

SOIL STEWARDSHIP WEEK in the County of Borden

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the County of Borden to be affixed. Done at the Courthouse in the County of Borden, this 28th day of April, in the Year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and seventy-five Jim M. Burkett, County Judge Borden County

Essay Winners

Local winners in the 1975 Texas Conservation Awards Program essay competition were announced this week by W.L. Wilson, Jr., Chairman of the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District Board of Directors. The topic of this year's essay competition was "Conservation-Key to the Future".

District winners this year are: first, Andrew Contreras; second, Lori McCormick and fourth Vickie Kornegay, all of Travis Junior High and third, Lesa Minyard, Snyder High School.

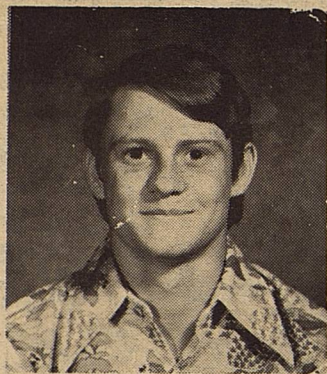
The top four winners in two categories were selected. There

were no entries in the Elementary Division. The winners are Junior High School, Andrew Contreras; second Lori McCormick; third, Vickie Kornegay, and fourth Suzanne Fisher, all from Travis Junior High. High School--first, Lesa Minyard; second, Ricky Howell; third, Vickie Blankenship; and fourth, Lee Allen Jarrell, all of Snyder High School.

The four winners from Travis Junior High were presented certificates from the Upper Colorado Soil and Water Conservation District at an Assembly at Travis Monday afternoon by Carl Williams, Secretary-Treasurer of the District.



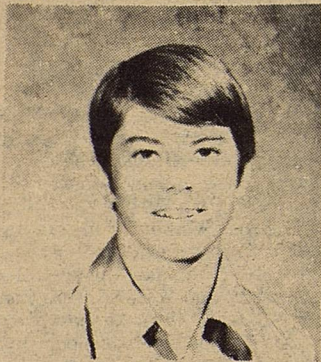
(Left to right) Andrew Contreras, Lori McCormick, Suzanne Fisher, and Vickie Kornegay. Shown with the winners is Carl Williams, Secretary, SCS.



PATRICK TOOMBS

Selected Star Greenhand

Patrick Toombs, son of Mr and Mrs. Glenn Toombs, was selected as the Mesa District FFA Star Greenhand for 1975. The selection was made at the Mesa District FFA Awards meeting, held at Dawson High School, Welch, Texas on Wednesday, April 30. The award is based upon FFA Accomplishments, activities, supervised project program, leadership, and scholarship while in the student's first year in vocational agriculture. As winner of the Mesa District, Patrick will compete with six other District winners for the Area II Star Greenhand. This selection will be made Saturday, May 10, in San Angelo. Patrick has an outstanding project program of 56 breeding sheep, 12 feeder lambs, and a breeding mare and colt. His leadership activities include Greenhand Vice-President of the Gail FFA, and he was Vice-President on the Gail FFA Junior Chapter Conducting Team that won first in District and placed fourth in Area II. He also was a member of the Gail FFA Livestock Judging Team. He will be presented a plaque for his accomplishments at the Area II FFA Convention in San Angelo.



BOB MCLEROY

FFA District Reporter

Bob McLeroy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy, was selected as Reporter of the Mesa District FFA in elections held at Dawson High School, Welch, Texas, on Wednesday, April 30. Bob will serve the Mesa District as a member of six elected officers for 1975-76. As a Mesa District Officer, Bob will share responsibilities with the other five officers in conducting District meetings and District FFA Banquet. Bob is currently serving as President of the Gail FFA Chapter and has been President of the Chapter's Junior and Senior Chapter Conducting Teams the past two years.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Seniors were honored at the annual Banquet given by the Jr. class Friday night, May 2. It was held at the Big Spring Country Club at 8:00 p.m. The Invocation was given by Mary Ledbetter, and then the guests were served. Following the meal, Deidre Tucker gave the Welcoming address and Clifton Smith responded. The entertainment for the banquet was the Royal Nonesuch, whom everyone enjoyed immensely. Richard Long provided the dinner music throughout the evening. Mrs. Johnnie Avery, head of the office of Financial Aids and Public Relations at Howard College was the speaker. She spoke of our nation embarking upon its 3rd. century, and challenged the Seniors to always pursue excellence and control their fate as "Success demands an aim and a goal". Mrs. Avery further stated that you must always: rely on perpetual growth and Belief in yourself. Following the guest speaker, special thanks was given to various people from the Jr. Class. Donelle Jones gave the Benediction.

High School U. I. L. Results

The Complete results from Regional U. I. L. Meet held at South Plains College on April 18 are as follows:

- DEBATE
 1st. Catherine Jackson-Borden
 Jim McLeroy
 2nd. Terry Manley-Channing
 Penney Cribbs
 3rd. Stephen Skaggs-Adrian and
 Chuck Durham

Alt: Sammy Ray and Charlotte Freeman from Imperial.

INFORMATIVE SPEAKING:
 1st. Dorothy Banks of Forsan
 2nd. Cathy Parker of Happy
 3rd. Kenny Talley of Meadow
 Alt: Kent Manley of Channing.

PERSUASIVE SPEAKING:
 1st. Silvia Holguin of Forsan
 2nd. Tonya Fulford of Meadow
 3rd. Danny Fleming of Meadow
 Alt. Keith Birkenfeld of Nazareth

POETRY INTERPRETATION
 1st. Ivy Counts of Water Valley
 2nd. Janice Kimmel of Jayton
 3rd. Terressa Smith of Greenwood.

Alt: Joni Stuart of Channing.

PROSE READING:
 1st. Josie Branch of Meadow
 2nd Toni Bralley of Groom
 3rd. Kelli Lewis of Ropesville
 Alt: Kaye Hunt of Ackerly

JOURNALISM:
 1st. Marcia Krizan of Groom
 2nd. Jamey Neill of Tornillo
 Alt. Nancy Piel of Follett

Feature:
 1st. Gary Moore of Forsan
 2nd Jamey Neill of Tornillo
 Alt. Nancy Piel of Follett

Feature:
 1st. Gary Moore of Forsan
 2nd. Jamey Neill of Tornillo
 Alt: Shirley Powers of Hartley

Editorial:
 1st. Lynn Hopper of Sands
 2nd. Gary Moore of Forsan
 Alt. Vonda Wallace of Sander son.

Headline:
 1st. Kendon Wheller of Southland.

con't to pg. 3

Reverts to Quarter System

Borden County Schools has reverted to the Quarter System. Instead of having 2 semesters they will have 4 quarters. The following are requirements for graduation by the Texas Education agency.:

English	9 Quarters
World History	
or	
World Geography	3 Quarters
American History	3 Quarters
American Government	2 Quarters
Mathematics	6 Quarters
Science	6 Quarters
Physical Education	5 Quarters
Health	2 Quarters
Electives	19 Quarters
TOTAL	55 Quarters

REQUIREMENTS FOR GRADUATION FROM BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL.

English	12 Quarters
World History	3 Quarters
or	
World Geography	
American History	3 Quarters
American Government	
Study of Free Enterprise System	3 Quarters
Mathematics	6 Quarters
Science	6 Quarters
Physical Education	6 Quarters
Health Education	
and	
Study of Drug Abuse and Crime Prevention	3 Quarters
Electives	30 Quarters
TOTAL	72 Quarters

GRADE NINE QUARTERS

*English I	3
*Mathematics	3
*Physical Science	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Homemaking I	3
*American History	3
Band I	3
*P.Ed.	3
*Health, Drug Education & Crime dPrevention	3

*Required

GRADE TEN	
*English II	3
*Mathematics	3
*Biology I	3
*World History	
or	
World Geogaphy	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Homemaking I	3
Band	3
P. Ed.	3

GRADE ELEVEN

English II	3
*English III	3
Geometry	3
Chemistry I	3
Bookkeeping I	3
Typing I	3
Shorthand I	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Homemaking III	3
Mathematics of Consumer Economics-	
Band	3
P. Education	3
Foreign Language	3

GRADE TWELVE

*English IV	3
*Government:	3
Trigonometry-1	
Elementary Analysis-2	3
Clerical Practice	3
Shorthand I	3
Chemistry I	3
Home & Family Living	3
Vocational Agriculture	3
Band	3
Physical Ed.	3
Foreign Language 3	3
Computer Math	1-2-3
Math Independent Study	3



PRESENT AND FORMER PIANO STUDENTS of Mrs. Sidney Long

Piano Recital

Piano students of Mrs. Sidney J. Long presented excellent performances during their annual piano recital Sunday, May 4.

The program was opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by all students and the audience. The program and students are as follows:

Blue Windmills by Glover and Space Flight by Anson were played by Roxie Wolf; La Beau Papallion by Garrow, First Sorrow by Schmitt, and Glass Slipper by Gillock were played by Stephanie Stephens; Our School Band and Drifting by Glover were played by Sandra Kountz; Cherry Chipmunk by Chagy was played by Gena McLeroy; Colored Windmills by Day was played by Gena and Lisa McLeroy; Sailor's Song by Liszt, Furr Elise by Beethoven, and Sonata by Biehl were played by Scot Long; Pirates Bold by Watson was played by Troyce Wolf; Heby Richards and I Wish We'd All Been Ready by Norman was played by Debra Kountz; Love Story by Lai was played by Rhesa Wolf; Low In The Grave He Lay by

Lowry and Prairie Night by Glover was played by Lisa McLeroy; Humerous Etude by Gorodinsky, Song by Mac Dowell and Waltz by Chopin were played by Catherine Jackson; The Fightin' Side of Me by Haggard and Sneaky Snake by Hall were sang and played by Richard Long with Scot Long on the drums and Phillip Boyd on electric bass; If You Add All The Love In The World by Davis was sung by Piano students and former piano students. Band instruments were played by Lisa McLeroy - Bells, Rhesa Wolf, chimes, Troyce Wolf-timpani, Kristy Smith-guitar, Lesa Hensley on French horn, Phillip Boyd on the Bass and Scot Long on the drums. Former students assisting were Bob McLeroy, Glynda Burkett and Carla Jones.

Stephanie Stephens, Scot Long and Catherine Jackson received their audition certificate. Catherine will receive her high school diploma in social music at the awards program. Scot Long was awarded a trophy for outstanding student.

Complete Results of Elementary U. I. L. Meet

7-8 SPELLING

1st. Debbie Glendening of Klondike; 2nd. Sharalyn Holcomb of Klondike; 3rd. Nikki Reine of Wellman; 4th. Nancy James of Wellman; 5th. Glynda Burkett of Borden and Cala Sims of Wellman; 6th. Maruing Mangum of Sands

ORAL READING 5-6

1st. Tammy Telchik of Borden and Todd Airhart of Klondike; 2nd Cheryl Williams of Klondike; 3rd. Delma Lopez of Sands; 4th. Karen Wellman of Wellman; 5th. David Witt of Sands; 6th. Dana Odom of Wellman

NUMBER SENSE

1st Danny Neal of Wellman; 2nd Kenny Ferguson of Klondike; 2nd. Nathan Zant of Sands; 23rd Tina Slatton of Klondike; 4th. David Long of Sands; 4th. Benito Gallegos of Wellman; 5th. Brent Rhoton of Borden; 6th. Raul Gallegos of Wellman

STORY TELLING

1st. Janet Haston of Wellman;

2nd Aurora Lermen of Klondike; 3rd. Kim Wills of Borden; 4th. Shannan Thomason of Wellman; 5th Kelly Williams of Borden and 6th. Shelly Harris of Loop

ORAL READING 7-8

GIRLS

1st. Robin Robinette of Klondike; 2nd Shannon Tankersley of Wellman; 3rd. Karen Williams of Borden; 4th. Cherrie Harris of Loop, 5th. Jill Floyd of Sands; 6th. Gloria Richardson of Union

BOYS

1st. Troyce Wolf of Borden; 2nd. David Hall of Sands; 3rd. Micky Woodard of Wellman; 4th Kenny Ferguson of Klondike; 5th. Bert Bibson of Loop; and 6th. Albert Guerra of Union

PICTURE MEMORY

1st. Union; 2nd. Wellman; 3rd. Borden (Lyndy Doyle, Gena McLeroy, Lisa Smith, and Stephanie Stephens) 4th. Klondike; 5th. Loop and 6th. Sands.

READY WRITING

1st. Tammy Nichols of Sands; 2nd. Cherrie Harris of Loop; 3rd. Jill Floyd of Sands; 4th. Amy Foshee of Loop; 5th. Glynda Burkett of Borden and 6th Darla Holcomb of Klondike.

2nd. Pam Sikes of Ackerly
Alt: Deidre Tucker of Gail.
READY WRITING:
1st. Freida Davis of Wilson
2nd. Chelle McSpadden of Ropesville
3rd. Jan Martin of Afton and
Alt: Mary McNamee of Grand-falls.
TYPEWRITING:
1st. Cindy Conrad of Groom
2nd. Mary Lou Viesa of Wilson
3rd. Debbie Hudson of Sundown
Alt: Bonnie Stolk of Anton
SHORTHAND:
1st. Debbie Clements of Ira
2nd. Lisa Ludecke of Gail
3rd. Sherry Hackfield of Lorraine
Alt: Mary Lou Viesca of Wil-son.

BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS:
Scapino Directed by Noyce Burleson of Meadow and Goodby to the Clown Directed by Mrs. Margaret Gamble of Ropesville
NUMBER SENSE:
1st. Charles Giesecke of Matador.

2nd. Jerry McLaughlin of Miami
3rd. Terressa Smith of Midland
Alt: Ray Efen of Imperial
SLIDE RULE:

1st. Larry Franks of Lefors
2nd. Terry Sweet of Jayton and
3rd. Rex Baccus of Sudan.
Alt. Mark Fincher of Jayton
SPELLING:

1st. Shannon Wilhelm of Happy
2nd. Charles Chambers of Ropes
3rd. Amanda Wheeler of Southland

Alt: Lori Huseman of Nazareth.
The Champion of the Meet was Forsan with 47 points; 2nd Meadow with 42 points; 3rd. Ropes with 40 points; 4th was Borden County with 32 points and 5th. was Lefors with 30 points.

School Menu

May 12-16

Dinner Steaks
Cream Style Corn
English Peas
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fruit Salad
Milk

TUESDAY

Beef Stew
Cheese and Crackers
Cornbread and Butter
Pineapple Cake with Icing
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Sliced Turkey and Gravy
Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Cranberry Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

THURSDAY

Pizza
Potato Salad
Pork and Beans
Pineapple Slices
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken Salad on Lettuce
French Fries
Cream Style Corn
Hot Rolls and Butter
Fruit
Milk

Activity Calendar

8-10	Band trip to Six Flags
9	Area II F.F.A. Convention -San Angelo
12-16	Senior Trip
18	Baccalaureate Services
22	High School Graduation & Last Day of School
23	Teacher Work Day
23	Junior High Graduation



MRS. COPELAND'S KINDERGARTEN CLASS PRESENTED a play to the Parents Club last Friday. Actors and Actresses are: 1 to r, Shellie Buchanan, Mathew Massingill, John Stephens, Tammy Whitmire, Sherry Vaughn, Brice Key, David Vidal, Tracy Loftis, Lin Long, LaTaine Rudd, Carl Daugherty, Mickey Burkett, Gerry Smith, DeWayne Rudd, and Chris Bond.

WTC

Snyder--Dr. Lorrin G. Kennamer, Dean of the University of Texas College of Education and a Distinguished Alumnus of George Peabody College, has been named commencement speaker for the Western Texas College commencement program at 8 p.m. on May 15.

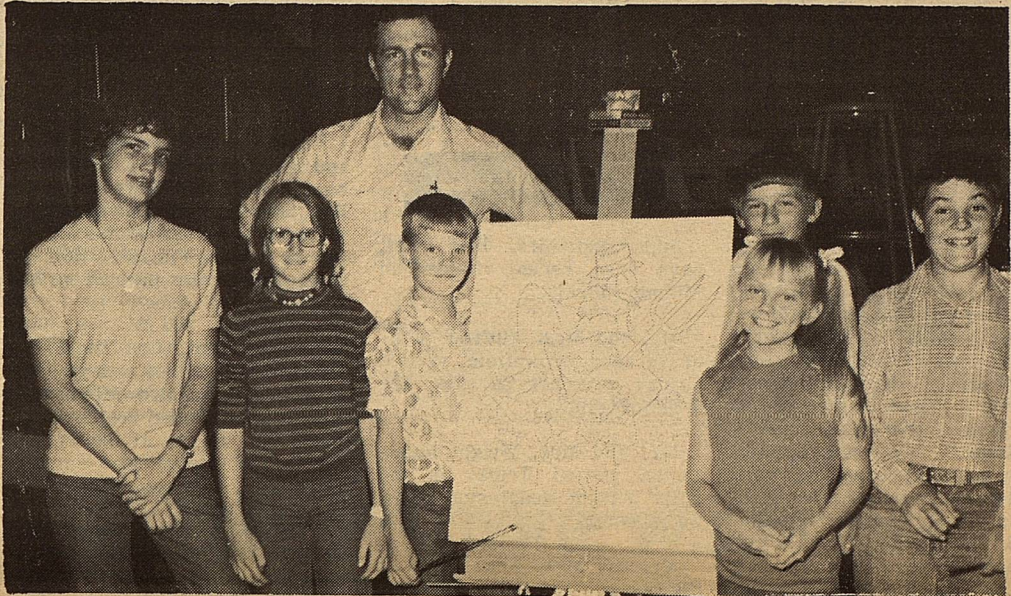
The program will be held in the Central Courtyard on the WTC campus. It will be the third graduation program since the college opened in the fall of 1971.

Dr. Kennamer, born in Abilene, spent most of his early life in Kentucky. He received the bachelor's degree from Eastern Kentucky State College in 1947 and the master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1949. Upon completion of his doctorate at George Peabody College in 1952, he returned to Texas as an instructor at East Texas State College.

In 1956, Dr. Kennamer joined the University of Texas geography faculty in 1956 and became chairman of the department in 1963 and associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 1960.

He left UT Austin in 1967 to become dean of arts and sciences at Texas Tech but returned in 1970 to accept his present position. He also is professor of geography and education at UT and chairman of the board of trustees College Entrance Examination Board. He serves as chairman of the National Commission of Performance-Based Education, American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education and of the Commission on Geographic Education, the Association of American Geographers.

The educator is co-author of "Texas: Land of Contrast," "Geography," "Texans and Their Land" and "Atlas of Texas" among other publications.



4-H WINNERS- Talley Griffin, Gayla Newton, Ty Wills, Ben Murphy, Kim Wills and Scot Long shown with County Extension Agent, Earnest Kiker.

District 4-H Contest

Six of Borden County's 4-Hers competed in the State 4-H Round-up in Lubbock on May 3. These local entrants did an excellent job placing as follows: Ty Wills and Scot Long won first in Farm and Ranch Management; Kim Wills won second in Foods and Nutrition-Let's Speak Out; Ben Murphy won second in Swine and Sheep and Goats; Talley Griffin and Gayla Newton Won third in Safety.

4-H Meeting

A 4-H meeting was held May 5. The meeting was called to order by Lisa Ludecke. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Lisa McLeroy and the 4-H Pledge was led by Rhesa Wolf. Earnest Kiker announced that the 4-H is invited to go with the Sweetwater 4-H to Camp Buchman in Mitchell County, June 25-26.

The District Horse Show will be June 30 - July 1 in Lubbock.

Play night starts the 27th of June at 8:00. There will be an Adult Leader's meeting. All adults who have kids in 4-H should attend. Officers will be elected that night.

New officers were elected for the 1975-76 4-H year as follows: President-Patrick Toombs Vice President-Sue Hancock Secretary Kristy Smith, Reporter-Gay Griffin 4-H Delegates-Eurdist Rinehart and Martha Anderson.

Accompanying these students were Earnest Kiker, County Agent, Vickie Kiker, Jacqueline Wills, Gloria Griffin and Gay Griffin of Borden County.

About 400 4-H boys and girls competed in the one-day event which included 27 contests. Winners received their awards in ceremonies at Texas Tech University Center.

Swisher County 4-H'ers captured the most qualifying wins of

any county, with 12 senior wins. In junior competition which was held simultaneously with the senior contests, Swisher County also had 18 junior wins (first and second places).

To qualify for the state contest, a team or individual must have a first or second place win in the senior division which is for 14-year-olds and older. Juniors do not compete beyond the district level.

W.T.C. Extension Program

Snyder--Western Texas College has been given permission to operate extension programs in Post, Rotan and Sweetwater beginning in the 1975 fall semester, Dr. Ben Brock, WTC vice president, has announced.

Requests for extension programs had been received from public school superintendents in each of the three towns earlier in the year, Dr. Brock said. Approval was granted by the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System in its April meeting.

Western Texas College, which opened in 1971, presently offers extension programs in Haskell and Colorado City. Courses for educationally disadvantaged

adults are also offered through WTC in Post and Colorado City.

The programs in Post and Rotan are to include both selected academic courses. The program in Sweetwater will be limited to general academic courses.

Surveys will be taken in each of the towns to determine which courses will be offered. Generally a minimum of 15 students is required to form a class. Some courses can be offered on an individualized instruction basis, which makes it possible for students who cannot attend regular class sessions to complete some of their required work by special arrangement with the instructor.

Jere's Greetings

If you think OSHA is a pain in the neck to any employer, you better not try to be hospitalized with said pain. The office of HEW has come up with their scheme to osha-ize the medical profession. Like all bureaucratic schemes, this too will have the disastrous effect of closing maybe 1800 hospitals and ham-stringing the other 5300.

As of February 1, 1975, hospital utilization review committees were to have been in operation. All this committee had to do was to determine whether a person on Medicare or Medicaid was justifiably being admitted to a hospital—that's all. The committee was to have been composed of "two or more physicians with participation of other professional personnel" or by a "group outside the hospital which is similarly composed". Anyone (Dr. or layman) who had any financial interest in any hospital could not serve on the review board. Nor could "any person who was professionally involved in the care of the patient whose case is being reviewed". Now, once you gather a qualified board, they must review each admission of a Medicaid or Medicare patient within 24 hours. Should this "detached" group decide your pain is justified and that your doctor isn't trying to gouge the system, then all the "Forms" will be filled out—whereupon the hospital and the doctor are cleared to receive payment from the government. If for some reason, the board refuses to fill out the Forms, and your doctor insists that you be admitted, no one will receive the Medicare benefits.

The argument for this bureaucratic admissions office is that some hospitals and some doctors have abused the programs of assistance. These few have reasoned, "Well, the taxpayers (my) money is available, why not take it". They have admitted persons to a hospital who might have been better off at home—and some have prolonged the hospital stay. So in stepped Big Brother with a stethoscope and a white coat to tell us who is sick and for how long.

Course this scheme meant the death sentence to small hospitals. It sure wouldn't be easy to find a qualified review

board in a community having one doctor serving a 12 bed hospital. It would be mighty difficult to qualify in a metropolis having 6 doctors and, say, a 50 bed hospital. Furthermore, should you come up with a proper board, doctors and other professional people in small communities have enough to do without having to "justify" the practices of their fellow colleagues.

Thanks to the persistence of small town doctors, HEW has granted a six month reprieve. Between now and July 1st, "alternative means" are being explored. These alternatives may be more easily complied with, but they are more time consuming and expensive. According to doctors and hospital administrators, utilization review boards are nothing more than "Paper-faked deals". They certainly do not improve the field of health care—may even hinder it.

Doctors have waked up to what is happening to private medical practice. But bureaucrats haven't. Too bad they haven't recognized the source of the pain.

Local Briefs

Supt. and Mrs. Bill Hood, have been recent visitors in Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Tucker of near Brownfield, visited Friday with her parents the J.E. Sorrells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston visited Friday in the Ellis Wright Huddleston home at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring spent the week in the Paul Gordon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder visited Wed. with relatives from Abilene.

Mrs. N.M. McMichael has been a recent visitor of her daughter and family the Don Bryants of Odessa.

Ruth Weathers attended a luncheon of the El Feliz Club at the Phillip 66 Dining Room, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitaker have returned from visiting with relatives at Houston and New Orleans, La.

Mrs. Nora Ochsner visited Thursday with her sister and family at Rotan.

Ruth Weathers attended to business at Big Spring, Wed. and visited in the Galloway home near Sand Springs.

Recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Sid Reeder were Mrs. Almata Alexander of Abilene and Mrs. Zoda Chapman of Snyder.

Mrs. Sid Reeder spent the week-end in Snyder visiting her sister Mrs. Zoda Chapman.

Fran Bennett spent the week-

end in Lubbock with her son, Ronnie Bennett and family.

Sharon Huddleston spent the week-end in Coahoma with her parents, the Monroe Teeters.

Leona and Lorri Doyle celebrated their birthdays together Saturday by going skating and dining at the Spanish Inn. Joining in the fun was Larry, Lyndy, Leigh and Leddy Doyle; also Mr. and Mrs. Dorris Carmichael.

Plains News

Mrs. Bobby Burrus, Deen and Gera of Miles spent last week with Dee and Willie Burrus. Week-end guests were Myrna Urban of Odessa and Bobby Burrus.

Mr. W.M. "Bill" Wilkerson, Willie's uncle, of Lamesa passed away May 3rd.

Mr. Sam Kingston of Odessa and brother of Mr. E.S. Kingston, passed away May 2nd in Big Spring. Veterans Hospital Funeral Services were held May 4th in McCoy Funeral Home, Sweetwater, with internment in Roscoe.

Friday, Mrs. Lon Light of Lamesa, Mrs. Fred Beaver and Flora Rogers of Brownfield, and Eva Doyle attended the working and Clean up day at the Pyron Cemetery, located near Hermleigh.

"Hats off" to Mrs. Copeland, the kindergarten class, and the mothers for a splendid and colorful performance of the play presented Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Telchik were in East Texas last week. They visited his uncle, Henry Telchik of Marshall and attended Decoration Day at the Omaha Cemetery.

Mrs. L. B. Jones attended the Decoration Day observance in Athens, Texas.

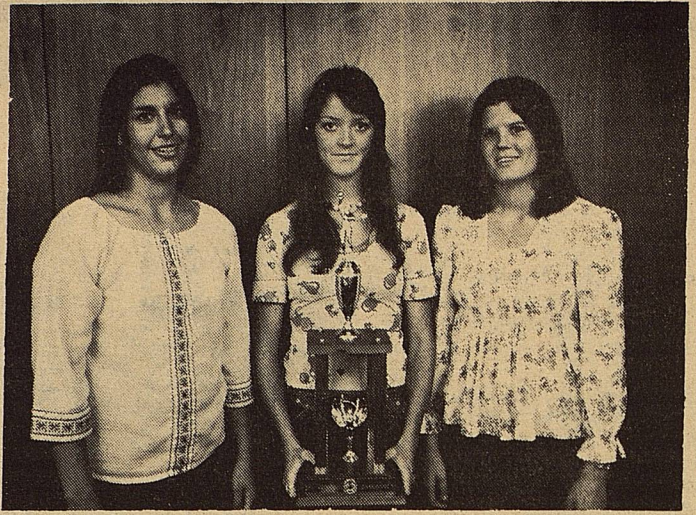
Farmers around in the community are getting the planting fever. Garland Doyle and Glenn Kingston planted cotton Saturday. Some are getting ready to plant; some are waiting on a rain. As of Saturday A.M. Jerry Staggs had a beautiful stand of cotton already up.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ludecke spent the week-end fishing near Temple.

Mrs. M.D. Cross, Big Spring Terri, Janet, and Karen Boyett, Eddie and Robbie Bodin, Sand Springs, and Mrs. Walter Teeter, O'Donnell attended the Piano Recital Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon around 2:30 P.M., part of the community had rain and hail. Some farmers re-

WJCAC Trophy



MELISA TAYLOR of Gail, center, holds the WESTERN JUNIOR COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY won by the Western Texas College Women's Basketball team for the 1974-75 season. Shown with her are teammates SANDRA JIMENEZ of Victoria, left, and DEANNA MICHULKA of Crosbyton, right. Members of the team will be assisting with a basketball camp for girls below high school level planned at the college from June 23-28. Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Sid Simpson, WTC Athletic Director and coach of the women's team, the Dusters.

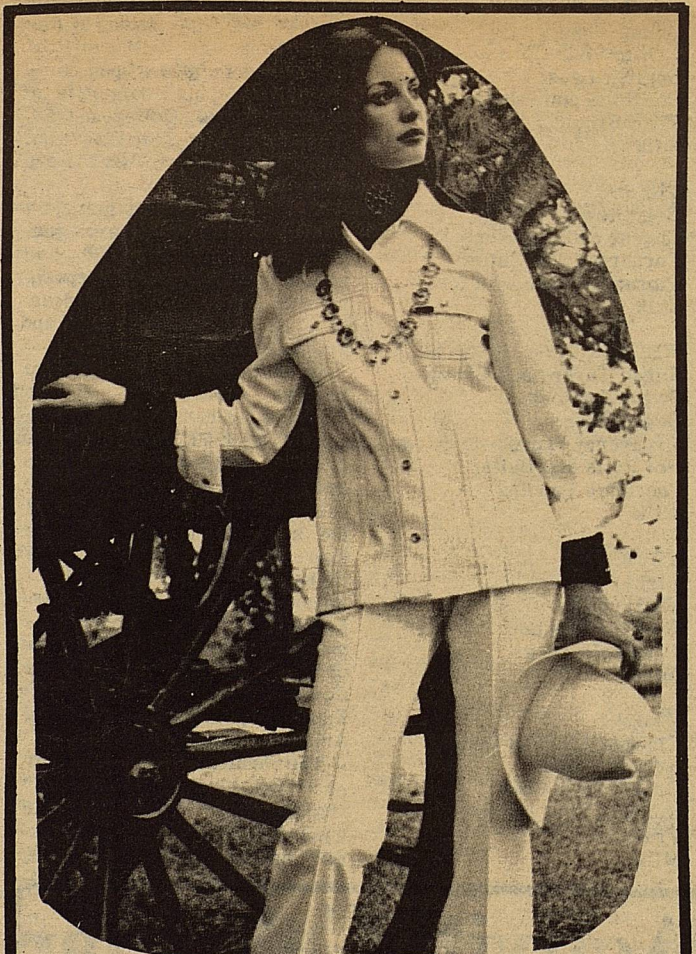
port the following.
Bob Ludecke .9, CC Nunnally .7, Garland Doyle .6, E.S. Kingston .5, Bill Stephens .5, Mrs. Gazzie Nunnally .4, Steve Stephens .4, Dee Burrus .7, Oscar Teochik .5 and Herman Ledbetter—trace

ATTENTION PLEASE

FOUND

Kenneth, Exa and Nick Cunningham spent Monday with Kenneth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Cunningham. Also visiting with Norval and Christine were Wanda, Kristy, and Perry Smith.

LADIES JACKET FOUND IN THE AUDITORIUM. LEFT EITHER THURSDAY OR SUNDAY.



Shop...
Fenton's
Dad & Lad Stores
Snyder - Lamesa

The Borden Star
Published weekly on Wednesday at Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box 153. 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:
Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per year. Elsewhere per year \$6.
Borden Star Publishers, Frances Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs, Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson, Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs. Nathan Zant, Mrs. Clarence Porter, Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L. Griffin, Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones, Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan Turner and Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

CUMMINS DAIRY QUEENS

Two Locations

108 E. Hwy. 4301 College

Snyder, Texas 573-9041

573-5350

Kikers Kolumn

4-H Grant

College Station--More tTexas: 4-H volunteer leaders will have an opportunity to participate in leadership training programs at the newly completed Texas 4-H Center, thanks to the Sid W. Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth.

The Richardson Foundation has awarded an initial grant of \$25,000 to the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation to be used for travel scholarships for volunteer leaders who attend training workshops at the state center located at Brownwood.

The overall grant totaling one hundred thousand dollars is renewable for a three-year period, during which time some 80 training conferences and workshops are being planned for 4-H volunteer leaders throughout the state.

"The grant is designed to boost 4-H volunteer leadership development programs in Texas," said Tor Davison, executive director of the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation and 4-H specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"We are especially pleased to receive this grant from the Sid W. Richardson Foundation, because we feel a strong volunteer leadership development program is essential to a strong 4-H program in Texas. This grant provides the basis on which we can build a leadership training program at the new Texas 4-H Center," Davison added.

"There are more than 20,000 volunteer 4-H leaders in Texas at this time," noted Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader for the Extension Service. "The travel scholarships will provide equal opportunities for them to participate in various training programs regardless of the distances they have to travel to the center."

"The new Texas 4-H Center is one of the better training facilities in the United States," pointed out Stormer. "Through viable training programs, we will continue developing an outstanding crop of volunteer leaders to work closely with youth in planning and directing programs and activities that will focus on the needs, interests and concerns of these young people."

Proper Management

Beeville--Proper management of the beef breeding herd is essential if cattlemen are going to stay in business during these times of low market prices, contends a beef cattle

researcher with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Cattlemen must give closer attention to reproduction in their herds," emphasizes Dr. J.N. Wiltbank, with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research Station at Beeville. "Reproduction has to be a year round thing if cows are to stay in good shape and calve regularly."

"Cows should calve early in the calving season. Early calving is especially important in heifers to get the reproductive cycle off to a good start. Early calving cows have a larger calf crop and a better overall reproductive performance."

Wiltbank also emphasizes the need for separating various groups of cows and feeding them according to their needs. "Young cows are slower coming into heat than older cows, so they need to be separated and fed better. In addition to the young cows, the herd should also be sorted into thin cows, fat cows and cows that have calved. All these have different nutrient requirements."

The overall condition of the cow is vital for top reproductive performance, he notes. Pregnancy can increase 20 to 30 per cent for cows in good condition compared to those that are thin. Cows should gain 120 to 140 pounds during pregnancy since they will drop that much weight at calving. Of course, the cow's nutrient requirements will double after calving so more feed will be needed.

Phosphorus is a key element for top reproductive performance and should be available at all times, Wiltbank notes.

The research scientist also stresses the need for early weaning of calves. "Early weaning is especially important when forage is short and feeding costs are high. Calves can be weaned at 40-50 days of age and can be placed on dry feed."

In determining when to begin breeding heifers, Wiltbank notes that the time of puberty is influenced by the age, weight and particular breed of cattle. Heifers must reach certain wts. to start their estrus cycles at 14-15 months of age. This weight level varies considerably among breeds. For instance, Angus heifers will begin their cycle at a much lighter weight than Hereford or Charolais heifers.

Live Virus

Austin,- Problems involved in the possible use of viruses rather than chemical pesticides to control insects is the subject of a three-year study begun by a University of Texas botanist, Dr. Max D. Summers will

conduct the research with a \$340,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Viruses proposed for use in pest control are believed to be "host specific," that is, they attack only a specific insect under natural conditions. Dr. Summer will be exploring whether the viruses would be altered when mass produced under artificial conditions.

Traveling Slow

By Sibyl Gilmore

Larry Butler, with only a bed roll, a few clothes, some eats and a trusty bike, was pedaling his way from Meadow Bluff, West Virginia to California.

While he took time out from his cross country trip to fill his tummy with a hot meal, he hesitantly answered the many questions Joe and I threw at him.

Starting from Meadow Bluff on Tuesday, March 25th with about 40 miles showing on his new bike, Larry arrived in Gail on Thursday, April 17th with 1567 miles on his speedometer. With an average of around 70 miles per day, he had made 127 miles one day back in Mississippi, his best day so far. He has had only one blow out near Snyder, ruined a tire and had to buy another one.

His trip has been an interesting one, meeting new friends along the way. Most treated



LARRY BUTLER

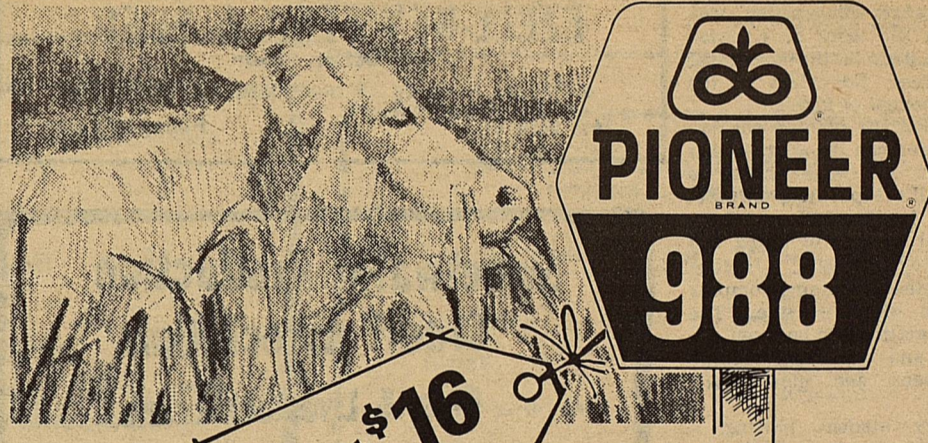
him with respect and hospitality. Encountering a few rain storms and some hot sun-tanning weather had'nt dampened his determination to visit relatives in San Francisco and Los Angelous.

Larry was also carrying a small utility bag on his bike that he won in a 15 mile foot-race before he left home. Being the adventurous type, I hope

he was prepared for the West Texas sandstorm that he was bound to encounter the next day. When we warned him about sandstorms, he answered (What is a sandstorm?) Now I'm sure he knows.

He had only lost 5 lbs pedaling that 1500 miles. I hope his good luck continues and he reaches his destination in tip top shape with a lot of good memories to cheer him on.

Cattle eat more, waste less and do better on choice



Pioneer Sorghum-Sudangrass Hybrid

Hybrid 988 has an abundance of dark, green leaves on sweet, juicy stems. It ranks very high when used prior to booting. Protein content will be up to 18% or more and digestible dry matter above 50%. It has the bred-in characteristics to make your livestock operation most profitable: drought tolerance, excellent regrowth, high leaf to stem ratio and proven performance.



Performance of seeds or the crop produced therefrom may be adversely affected by factors beyond our control including environmental conditions, insects and diseases. The limitation of warranty and remedy attached to each bag of Pioneer brand seed is a part of the terms and conditions of the sale thereof.

© Reg. Trademark of Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc. Pioneer is a brand name. Numbers identify varieties.

**THEY ALL
POINT IN
ONE DIRECTION
RIGHT TO
OUR BANK**

SECURITY State Bank

Member FDIC

15th and Gregg St.

WTCC

J. Fike Godfrey of Abilene, Executive Vice President of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was one of the speakers at a Career Education Orientation Banquet held by the West Texas Education Center.

Speaking on Career Education and Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Godfrey stated that the West Texas Chamber of Commerce became concerned about 10 years ago with the movement in education for education's sake. In far too many schools, much of what happened in the classroom had too little to do with what was happening outside the classroom in real life.

In 1965 WTCC recognized the growing urgent need for additional Career Education at the secondary and Junior College level. Efforts were begun to encourage additional vocational and technical education programs in the high schools, Junior Colleges and Senior Colleges.

Coupled with this effort was an effort in Austin to get ancient criteria updated so that West Texas high schools and West Texas communities could expand vocational/technical courses in the high schools and create new Junior Colleges in West Texas. Until the WTCC was successful in getting criteria changes for Junior Colleges, it was impossible for any additional communities to establish Junior Colleges in Texas. At that time this was about the extent of Career Education in Texas.

"Local school systems, Junior Colleges and Colleges and Universities in West Texas should, if they have not already done so, reevaluate and direct their major educational efforts toward emphasizing preparation for work as a major goal of their institutions using the Career Education in the broad concept of today."

Mr. Godfrey pointed out that "no longer can the attitude that education and work should be artificially separated, be tolerated. Intellectualism and the practical aspects of living and work are no longer a dichotomy in the increasing complex world in which we live. The direct relationship between education and work are becoming closer and closer each year."

"Every student moving through the public school system should develop knowledge and understanding about the world of work, beginning in elementary, continuing into secondary school and post-secondary education," stated the WTCC executive. "Appropriate guidance and counseling programs should be established and encouraged to assist young people in making wise career choices which, if correct, will contribute to personal feelings of dignity and worth."

"Stated in their simplest possible form, the objectives of Career Education are to help all individuals want to work, acquire the skills necessary for work and engage in work that is satisfying to the individual and beneficial to society. The goals of Career Education are to make work possible, meaningful and satisfying to each individual. These objectives and goals are endorsed by the WTCC."

"The business community must be a joint, aggressive, full partner in this effort. To

you in the business community, don't worry if you don't know a lot about the educational system. Your field of expertise is the world of business, its needs and mores. The educators will supply their expertise, but they must have yours if Career Education is to succeed, and succeed it must."

Restoration Work

Goliad--In 1754, Franciscan priests seeking converts among the war-like Indian tribes of the Texas coast founded Mission Rosario on a small hilltop four miles southwest of what is now the town of Goliad.

The priests were in the territory of the Karankaws, and these Indians were so independent that in the first 10 years of the mission only one Indian was known to have accepted Christianity.

By the late 1790s Mission Rosario had been temporarily abandoned, then revitalized with new construction.

But evidently the priests there could not get support from the Spanish authorities for their work and by 1807 the mission was again abandoned.

The ruins of Mission Rosario are now part of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Goliad State Park and the scene of archeological work the past two years.

Under the general direction of the department's Historic Sites and Restoration Branch, three six-to eight-week investigations were conducted at the site in 1973 and 1974. Work at the site included searching for former wall lines and defining more than 24 rooms known to have been inside the mission

compound.

In 1940 and 1941, long before the Parks and Wildlife Department acquired the seven-acre site, Mission Rosario was the scene of extensive archeological excavations.

Some 19 rooms were partially excavated and thousands of artifacts recovered. Unfortunately, most of the artifacts and valuable field notes and drawings were lost during World War II. Recent investigations nevertheless have revealed much information about the mission and its former inhabitants.

According to Wayne Roberson of the TP&WD's Historic Sites and Restoration Branch, the mission area was also the site of Indian settlements long before Europeans came to the southern part of Texas.

Archeological investigations of Mission Rosario include laboratory analysis, cleaning and preservation of artifacts and additional research.

After evaluation of research data, a preservation plan will be developed to determine the future use and interpretative objectives of the site.

Presently, interpretative displays relative to Mission Rosario are found at nearby Goliad State Park.

Tracking cuckoo can drive you nuts

Trying to track a cuckoo can have you coming and going.

Two of the bird's toes point forward, two point backward, leaving an X-shaped track from which it is almost impossible to determine in which direction the bird was headed. — CNS



"BUTCH" MOORE, HIS MULE PETER AND HIS DOG BUTCH IN FRONT OF THE COLEMAN COUNTY CHRONICLE OFFICE.

Butch and Rose Moore now reside in Coleman County but they are old time residents of Borden County.

Butch is now 76 years old and still rides his mule every day. He says he prefers riding Peter to riding the automobile. Peter is 18 mo's old and being trained for racing. His dog Butch is 8 mo's old and

likes to tag along on the daily trips.

This is the picture of Butch as it appeared in the Coleman County Chronicle on April 24 of this year.

Thank you Butch and Rose for sharing this story with all your Borden County friends.

Many more happy years of riding Peter.

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

214 South Loraine Street
Phone 683-4261
Midland, Texas

Serving
Midland, Borden, Martin
& Culberson Co's.

EZELL-KEY FEED & SEED

"For Better Feed"

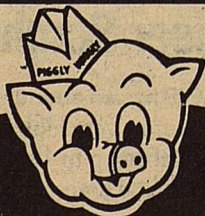
• Feeds • Seeds • Insecticides Fertilizer

1615 26th St.

Phone 573-6691

Sweetwater Production Credit Association Crop & Livestock Loans

Offices in Sweetwater—Central Office
Colorado City Lamesa
Snyder Roby



PIGGLY WIGGLY

**THE MORE YOU BUY
THE MORE YOU
GET!**

LAMESA,

TEXAS 79331

GAGE FINA TRUCK STOP

Owner-Operator John Hamilton

OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.



YOUR JOHN DEERE
DEALER

IN

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.

Ph. 428-3245
O'Donnell, Texas



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Wash., D.C.--A lot of people these days are gloomingly saying that the United States has "had it" as a great world leader. This attitude seems to be increasing among our own people and is evidently the favorite current subject these days with representatives of foreign governments here in Washington.

In 1956 when Khrushchev boasted that "We will bury you" he was laughed off as a boastful clod. Some today might take him a bit more seriously, even if he meant surpassing us in agriculture, industrial advancement, scientific development and not just military strength alone.

Of course this changed attitude has come about by the occurrence of recent world events the current debacle in Indochina, the weakened status of the Southeast Asian Treaty Organization, the disarray of N.A.T.O., Portugal's drift to the socialist left and Italy tottering towards economic collapse and political chaos. Greece and Turkey, both a corner anchor of N.A.T.O., and friends in the alliance are pulling away from American influence because we have not chosen a side in their hassle between themselves.

Soviet influence is up and our prestige is down in India, the Middle East and even in Canada and Central and South America.

We can simply say "So What?" and the point won't be argued here but the fact is, total isolationism in a world made small by transportation, communications and many other developments, can not be safe for our Country, let alone afford the standard of living to which we are accustomed. With all our abundance the fact remains that we are deficient in more than half the raw materials necessary to produce goods to satisfy our needs, including military requirements.

This certainly does not mean that we should baby-sit the whole world. We should have learned our lesson that we just can not and never should have tried to be the big guardian of every Nation which encouraged and received us with open arms because of our willingness to help them.

After all this we may just have learned that neither our affluence nor our military arsenal can guarantee our success around this world. It is time to reappraise our foreign policies and reassess our position with other nations.

But let no one write us off, especially ourselves. We still have the thing that all people crave and admire above all else--personal freedom. We still have the highest standard of

living and the greatest liberties of any people who ever lived. Whatever may be these foreign diplomats' thoughts, we are the envy of this world because freedom is what all mankind cherishes most.

When Khrushchev was making his boast a story was going around in Europe of the little dog from Communist East Germany who frequently slipped across the border into West Germany to visit his friends. He too bragged of how good things were under the Communists. "If things are so good on your side of Berlin why do you keep sneaking across to the west sector?" The little East German dog replied, "Oh, I like to get some place where I can bark now and then."

Medical Education

Austin-Medical education in Texas has expanded rapidly in the last five years with the number of schools for doctors of medicine increasing from four to six and total enrollment increasing by more than 1,000 students.

These and other growth factors of medical education in Texas were cited in the April issue of Texas Medicine, the monthly scientific journal of the Texas Medical Association. The feature reviews the expansion and development of university curricula, faculties, and facilities to meet the increasing

student enrollments and to provide additional well-qualified physicians for Texas communities.

The number of entering medical students in Texas increased from 517 in 1970 to nearly 800 in 1974. Total enrollment went from 1,621 to 2,676 students. Two schools, Baylor College of Medicine in Houston and The University of Texas Southwestern Medical School at Dallas, have successfully achieved goals of doubling first-year class enrollments. Also contributing to the increased enrollment figures were the openings of The University of Texas Medical School at Houston in 1970 and Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock in 1972.

Increased enrollment has been accompanied by a greater variety in class make-up. For instance, at The University of Texas Medical School at San Antonio, women and ethnic minorities each constitute 15% of the total student body.

The early 1970s have also witnessed a shift from a basic four-year curriculum to an accelerated degree program. At present, five of the state's schools offer students some variation of a three-year curriculum plan. Other changes in curricula have been prompted by increased student interest in family practice and the primary care fields. To accommodate this new focus in specialization, the schools have incorporated into their curricula various programs such as precep-

torships, externships, rural field trips, out-reach clinics, and additional electives. The further and more rapid expansion of such programs is hindered mainly by the national shortage of faculty, especially in the primary care areas--family practice, internal medicine, obstetrics, gynecology, and pediatrics.

Each of the state's schools has facility expansion projects under way or in the planning stages. At The University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, for example, the cost of physical facilities currently under construction and approved and in the planning stages totals in excess of \$45 million.

Although there are diverse attitudes regarding the num-

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., MAY 7, 1975 ...7

ber of physicians needed to serve Texas patients, it was reported that TMA believes that the outlook for an adequate supply of physicians is very bright. According to the journal article, TMA supports the position of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System that the present Texas medical schools be adequately funded to permit expansion to their fullest capacities.

DISCO DISASTER

PORT CHESTER, N.Y. — The worst loss-of-life fire in the United States in 1974 took place June 30 at a discotheque here, where 24 persons died. — CNS

★ Weather ★

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT!
By K. T. Reddell.

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	4-28	81	49	0
TUESDAY	4-29	85	52	0
WEDNESDAY	4-30	75	49	0
THURSDAY	5-1	80	44	0
FRIDAY	5-2	88	57	.38
SATURDAY	5-3	82	50	0
SUNDAY	5-4	84	58	.02



FARM BUREAU INSURANCE

Scott Russell Agent

Lamesa, Texas

1602 N. Dallas

Phone 872-8333

MASSEY-FERGUSON
SALES & SERVICE

COX IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

1017 SO. DALLAS • LAMESA, TEX. 79331
PHONE 806/872-8394



PHONE: NIGHT: 915-573-3826
DAY: 915-573-2452

C. W. Howell

SALESMAN

BOX 1066

SNYDER, TEXAS 79549

Moorman Mfg. Co.

PROTEIN BLOCKS
& MINERALS

T. H. McCann Butane Co.

BUTANE -- PROPANE

Box 448 — Fully Insured — Big Spring, Texas

Two-way Radios for Fast, Efficient Service

FOR SERVICE:

NIGHT PHONES:

PHONE:

263-7848

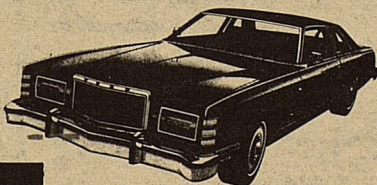
Big Spring, 267-7488

263-4093

No Recession

at Bob Brock Ford

APRIL WAS A TERRIFIC NEW CAR
SALES MONTH WITH
61 NEW CARS SOLD!!



THE MAY
SALES OBJECTIVE
AS SET BY
FORD MOTOR CO.
IS 72

This objective will be met regardless of Profit!!

LOOK FOR
THE BIG
RED H

WE STILL HAVE
53 SLIGHTLY
HAIL DAMAGED
NEW CARS —

WE HAVE SETTLED WITH THE
INSURANCE COMPANY AND
THEIR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!!

FORD
MERCURY
LINCOLN
BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot!"
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

FARMERS CO-OP ASSN

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

428-3215



COTTON GIN

DIESEL

GRAIN ELEVATOR

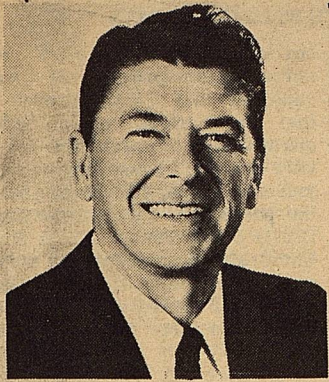
BUTANE

K.T. REDDELL

Quality Texaco Products

★ Service With A Smile
GAIL, TEXAS

915-856-4431



THE REAGAN COLUMN

Big government breeds bigger government - especially in times of crisis. That has become a truism. And, the best recent example of this is the so-called energy crisis with which the United States has been beset for the last two years.

Efforts to cope with the "crisis" have bred new agencies at both the state and federal levels. Unfortunately, new agencies mean more than just adding bureaucrats and additional budgets to the cost of government. They also mean new rules, regulations and controls, all part of the self-justification process for continuation of the agencies.

Sadly, long experience show that these seldom meet expectations and the good they do is not often worth the cost, either in dollars or in loss of freedom.

A few months ago the influential and wealthy Ford Foundation issued the results of a three-year, \$4 million study called "A Time To Choose America's Energy Future." It was hailed by various experts, government officials and members of Congress for pointing the way toward a logical, long-range energy policy for the United States.

But does it really?

A closer look and a careful analysis produced by a small, new foundation, the Institute for Contemporary Studies, in San Francisco, takes sharp issue with the Ford study.

Trenchantly titled "No Time To Confuse," the analysis is the work of 10 highly respected economists and political scientists. What it concludes is that the Ford study merely offers us more of the same kind of "solutions" that big government advocates have been handling us all along: controls over production, distribution and prices; mandatory guidelines; and proposals that aim not at finding and developing enough energy sources to allow America to be independent and to continue to grow and expand, but rather at limiting energy consumption and controlling how each one of us uses it.

In fact, "No Time To Confuse" finds that the authors of "A Time To Choose" are more interested in presenting their own views of how they think the world should be than they are in developing an energy policy that will function well within the framework of our free enterprise system. Prof. M. Bruce Johnson, in his segment of "No Time To Confuse," charges bluntly that the Ford study is no more than "a vehicle for the authors' views on income redistribution and environmental action."

But even worse, in the view of Prof. William H. Riker, is the kind of ideology that motivates the authors of the Ford study.

"This kind of ideology is used to justify the existence of a planned society which works, if it works at all, only in the context of a police state. Much of

the ordinary workaday life would have to be made illegal to force society to make fuel conservation the highest priority. We could make 'energy conservation a matter of the highest national priority' as the report urges Congress to do, but the kind of life for which we conserved it would not be very attractive."

Like his fellow authors of "No Time To Confuse," Riker is a master of understatement. What the authors of the Ford study seem to be looking toward is a society where everything that isn't prohibited is compulsory.

Isn't it time that Americans began to demand that their government leaders seek solutions that liberate us rather than control us? Apparently, the Ford Foundation "experts" don't think so.

Fishing News

Crappie crept back into the fishing news at Lake E.V. Spence last week. Those reporting had something like 500 in their creels.

White bass fishing was picking up, too, and there appeared no let up in striped bass catches. There was one 10-lb. channel cat, which fell about three pounds under the record. The Lubbock Bass Club also found some pretty good black bass fishing.

Here are some of the reports: Triangle Grocery and Bait--- Jerry Howell, Odessa, 26 crappie to 1 1/2 lb., three white bass to 1 1/2, and a 3-lb. channel cat; H.M. Nutter and C.B. McAfee, Odessa, 24 white bass to 1 1/2 lb.; C.J. Brent, Big Spring, 56 crappie to 2-lb., four channel cat to 2 1/2 lb., and eight white bass to 1 1/2-lb.

Wildcat Fish A Rama--- Wayne Coggins and Lloyd Mitchell, Odessa, 46 crappie to 1 1/2 lb., Donnie Rhoads, Jake Rhoads and Neil Collins of Odessa, 21 black bass to 3 lb., 30 white

bass to 2 lb., and a 1 1/2 lb., striper, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Hollis, Robert Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hollis and R.B. Martin of Odessa, 162 crappie to 1 1/2 lb.

Y.J.'s Marina--Perry Smith, Robert Lee, 14 1/2 lb. striped bass; Mrs. Bill Tumlinson, also Vida Chriesmas, Slaton, three striped bass to 7 lb. five channel cat to 4 1/2 lb., G.M. Bankhead, Robert Lee, 12 channel cat to 10 lb., Charles Sherrill, Honolulu, Hawaii, 2 striped bass to 4 lb., and four white bass to 2 lb.; also the Lubbock Bass Club with George Pool leading with 10 bass averaging 13 lbs., Reggie Gist seven for 11 lbs., Gary Oakley a 4 lb. bass for the biggest in the tournament.

License a Must

Austin--During the spring, game wardens at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stock up on a fresh supply of citation pads for one of the most common warm-weather game and fish offenses - no fishing license.

During the month of March, wardens issued 858 citations for no fishing license.

Law enforcement officials at the TP&WD say that the rules on fishing licenses are simple: A \$4.25 annual license is required of every person between the ages of 17 and 65 who fishes in the public fresh and salt waters of Texas.

Exceptions to the rule are those who fish in private waters or those who fish in the county of their residence with a trotline, throwline or ordinary pole and line with no reel or winding device.

Those who have commercial fishing licenses or a 25-cent exempt license also need not buy a \$4.25 license.

Effective September 1, 1974, the Texas fishing license is valid for one year from the date of issuance.

Aid Complexion With Cleansing

No amount of make-up will hide a bad complexion. But a good cleansing routine will help problem skin.

Start off with a cleanser and face brush for a deep cleansing of pores. Remove all make-up at night no matter how tired you are. A light moisturizer worn overnight is good for dry or normal skin. A face mask or astringent will help compresses.

LOTA' BURGER

Phone 573-2922

3900 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS



HAMILTON MEAT CO.

ELWOOD HAMILTON

Complete Processing Service

Wholesale Meats

State Inspected

Lockers

PHONE 806-872-3436 1501 N. DALLAS ROUTE D

LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-
He that expects nothing, isn't ever going to be disappointed.

You will go wrong fewer times trusting folks, than you will by distrusting them.

The amount you get paid does not exactly depend on the size of your Brain--just on how much you use it.

If it looks like your ship isn't going to come in, maybe you're depending more on the wind than steam.

Beauty only goes skin deep, but ugliness goes all the way to the bone.

The man who gets to the bottom of things usually winds up on top.

Witch doctors'

MOMBASA, Kenya — Complaining about the state of the art of witch doctoring, Wambua wa Ndambuki wrote to his local paper that many of to-

day's practitioners are "charlatans, money-thirsty African brothers who, day and night are busy making enormous sums of money for which they

Making the right decisions becomes easier when we rise above the clouds of hate and prejudice.

Forget yourself and do things for others----those are the things others remember most.

All men are born equal and spend the rest of their lives trying to change this situation.

Depend more on what your conscience says about you than what your neighbors say.

Laugh and everybody is going to Laugh with you, but you had better plan to cry alone.

I bet the man who keeps saying he isn't a fool, has had his suspicions.

-Hope to see all of you soon--
G.P.

union proposed

haven't shed a drop of sweat."

He has now proposed that all witch doctors, wizards and kindred workers should form a Kenya African Witchcraft Union in which all practitioners should be made to enroll and issued a union card to be produced for the patient's inspection before treatment is prescribed. — CNS

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATING SENIORS

SHOP BALDWIN'S FOR YOUR GRADUATION GIFTS

WE HAVE A RECORD OF SIZES FOR AREA SENIORS

BALDWIN'S



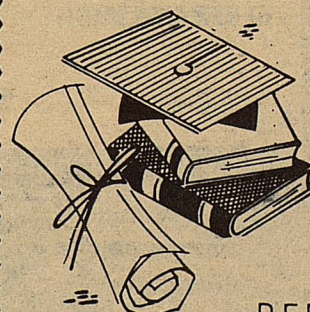
CONOCO

Diesels and Gasoline To the Farm

Motor oils to all type Tractors and Engines

JACK SAVAGE
OWNER

501 S. LYNN AVE.
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331



Congratulations
GRADS

Collins
DEPARTMENT STORE

LAMESA, TEXAS, 79331