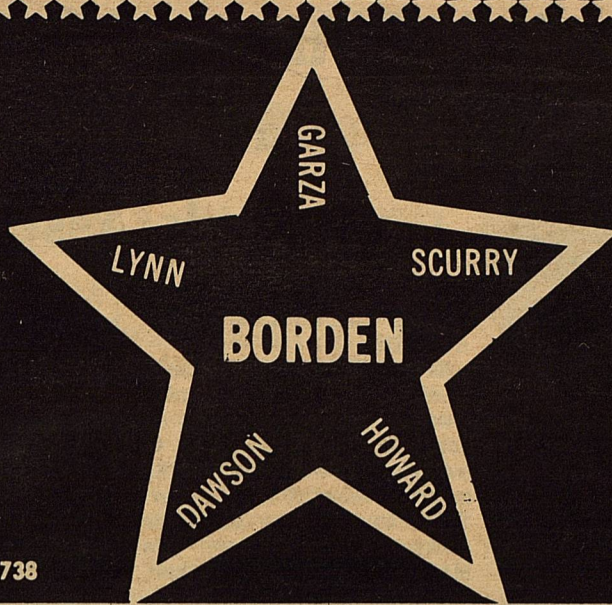


THE



STAR

VOL. 4 No. 34

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

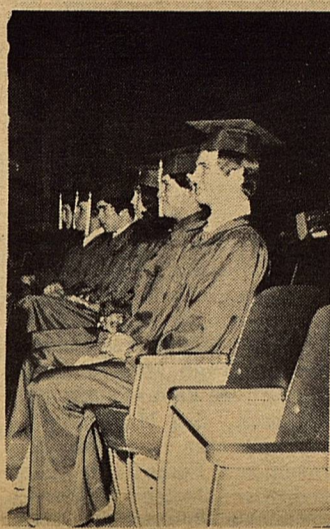
WED., MAY 28, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



Borden County High School Graduates Back Row—Catherine Jackson, Monte Smith, John Anderson, Front row — Lisa Ludecke, Teddy Cooley, Ken McMeans, Garland Williams, Rita Cornett and Jim McLeroy. Right Catherine, Monte, John, Gail, Grose, Clifton Smith, and Kem Lockhart.



Borden High School Graduation Exercises

Thursday, May 22, twelve seniors received diplomas from Borden County High School. As Donelle Jones played the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance", the seniors filed down the aisle, beginning the Commencement exercises for 1975.

The auditorium was crowded with family and friends of the graduating class for this occasion.

The audience stood as Teddy Cooley gave the Invocation. This was followed by the Salutatorian Address given by Jim McLeroy. Jim has maintained a grade average of 93.06. As Jim finished his address he appealed to his classmates to remember that "It is not in life's chances, but in its choices that happiness lies." Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail.

The Class History was read by Lisa Ludecke, followed by Kem Lockhart, and Clifton Smith reading the Class Prophecy and Class Will respectively.

Catherine Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson, then gave the Valedictory Address. Catherine maintained a grade average of 94.61. In her address Catherine reminded classmates that a friend is "someone who is very close to

you, but still gives you room and invites you to grow."

Prior to the introduction of the guest speaker, the graduates and audience were entertained with special music by Mr. W.A. Anderson, accompanied by Mrs. Florence Anderson.

Mr. James McLeroy, then introduced Mr. Delbert Downing, one of the most versatile speakers in the southwest. Mr. Downing was raised on a farm and his love and respect for the land and for rural living seeps into his messages in a warm and often amusing way. He is a product of a one room school, small elementary schools, and a small high school. He is sometimes called a humorist, sometimes a philosopher, and refers to himself as a country talker which certainly was evident in his talk to Borden County students. Mr. Downing kept the attention of his audience with amusing stories and gestures. He advised graduates to be individuals, not to be married too soon, and to get further training. He also matched the accomplishments of his generation with those of this generation.

High School Principal, Mr. Mickey McMeans, presented the

class for diplomas. The presentation was made by Mr. J.R. Anderson, School Board President and Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools.

Following the Benediction by Rita Cornett, the graduates recessed as Donelle Jones played "Pomp and Circumstance."

The 1975 class officers are: President, Clifton Smith; Vice President, Monte Smith; Secretary, Lisa Ludecke; and Treasurer, Kem Lockhart. Class sponsors are Mr. Joe Copeland and Mrs. Ben Jarrett.



Catherine Jackson, Valedictorian of High School



Jim McLeroy, Salutatorian of High School.

Jr. Rodeo Planned

At a regular meeting of the Borden County Junior Livestock Assn. that was held 5-1-75, the following committee assignments were made in reference to our Junior Rodeo. The Rodeo is to be held June 26, 27, & 28.

Stock Committee—Roger Williams, Don Cox, Don Wills
 Arena Director—Brent Murphy
 Bull Riding—John Shortes
 Barrells—Corky Ogden
 Calf Roping—Rusty Yadon, Roy Lee Beaver
 Poles—Jim Smith
 Flags—Ray Herring
 Time Keepers—Pat Murphy, Bob Dyess, Weldon Hancock
 Back Gate—Bob Smith
 Announcer—J.R. Anderson
 Flag Man—Doyle Newton
 Front Gate—Larry Smith, Borden Gray, Jr.

Unflank Bulls—Mike Herring, Max Jones
 Gate & Concession Money—Borden Gray, Jr.
 Concession Stand—Mrs. T. L. Griffin, Glenn Toombs
 Arena-Grounds—Ed Rinehart, Larry Smith, Van York

Clean up each morning after—All members and kids.
 Nurse—Mrs. Jim Burkett, Mrs. Bobby Powers
 Parking & Official—Norman Sneed
 Calf & Bull Feed—Roger Williams

Water Troughs, Feeders, Care of Stock—Ed Rinehart, Don Jones, Tootier Swann Earnest Kiker.

Rodeo Secretary—Mrs. Rube Smith

Information Booth—Mrs. Rusty Yadon, Mrs. J.R. Anderson, Mrs. James E. Smith
 Gate-Admission—Thursday—Max Zant (select two helpers)
 Friday—Dan Turner (select two helpers)

Saturday—E.L. Farmer (select two helpers)

Doctor—Arrangements to be made by Larry Smith

Ambulance—Arrangements to be made by Mrs. James E. Smith

4-H Roundup

Borden County 4-Her's will attend Texas 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M June 3-5.

4-Her's from all over the state will be competing for top honors in judging contest, method demonstrations, and share the fun skits.

The 4-Her's will enjoy many wonderful activities while at A&M.

Those attending from Borden County are Sue Hancock, Twila Telchik, Philena Farmer, Martha Anderson, and County Extension Agent Ernest Kiker.

Donate To

Boy's Ranch

Envelopes for memorial gifts to the West Texas Boys Ranch, San Angelo, Texas, are available at Slick's office in the Courthouse.

T.L. Griffin is the County Round-up Chairman this year. Bert Dennis has been Chairman for several years.

Mr. Griffin plans to have a fund raising project or two later in the year and asks for the support of all the county. It is a very worth-while project.

Borden County School News

High School Awards Assembly



Beta Achievement Lto R—Kem Lockhart, Jim McLeroy, Catherine Jackson, Donelle Jones, Lisa McLeroy, Glynda Burkett, Dana Westbrook, Becky Miller, Sue Hancock, Gena McLeroy, Carla Jones, and Talley Griffin.

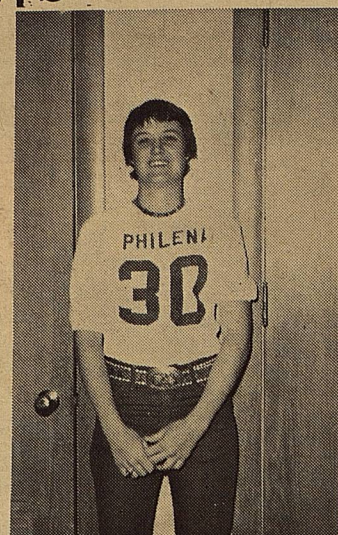
BETA ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Seven high school students received the Beta Achievement Award for achieving an academic evaluation of 90 or over each six weeks period with no grade below 90 for the year. These students are Catherine Jackson, Kem Lockhart, Jim McLeroy, Philena Farmer, Donelle Jones, Sue Hancock, and Dana Westbrook.

been a very successful year for Borden County Students in U.I.L. There were 28 students to attend District and eight of these were regional qualifiers. Three students advanced on to state.

ONE ACT PLAY

Ken McMeans (All-star cast), Tricia Jackson, Dana Westbrook, Teddy Cooley, and Kem Lockhart.



Philena Farmer —Beta Achievement

HIGH GRADE AVERAGE

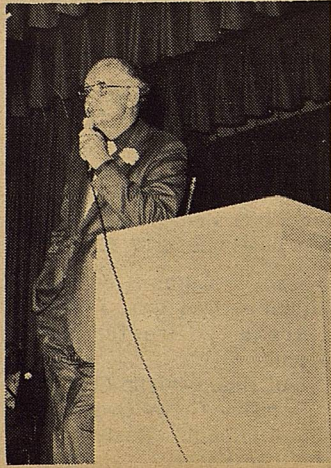
Dana Westbrook received the academic award for achieving the highest grade average for the year. Dana received a 96.33.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Receiving perfect attendance awards for the school year 1974-75 were Eurdist Rinehart, Martha Anderson, Benny Taylor, Patrick Toombs, and Marlon Vaughn from the 9th grade; Jackie Lockhart and Bob McLeroy from the 10th grade; Donelle Jones and Creighton Taylor from the 11th grade; Kem Lockhart and Melissa Ludecke from the 12th grade. Eurdist Rinehart has a perfect attendance 3 years consecutively. Thirty high school students received a Regular Attendance Award for missing not more than 5 days of school this year.



Dana Westbrook—High Grade Average of High School



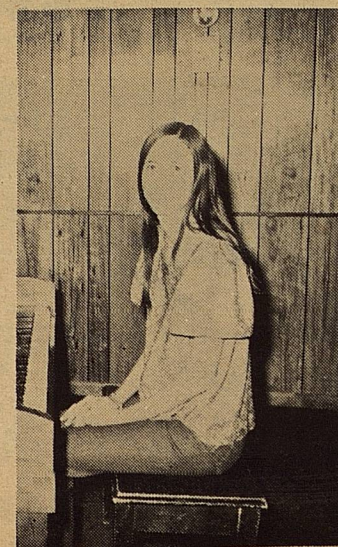
Delbert Downing, Speaker

F.F.A. FOUNDATION AWARDS

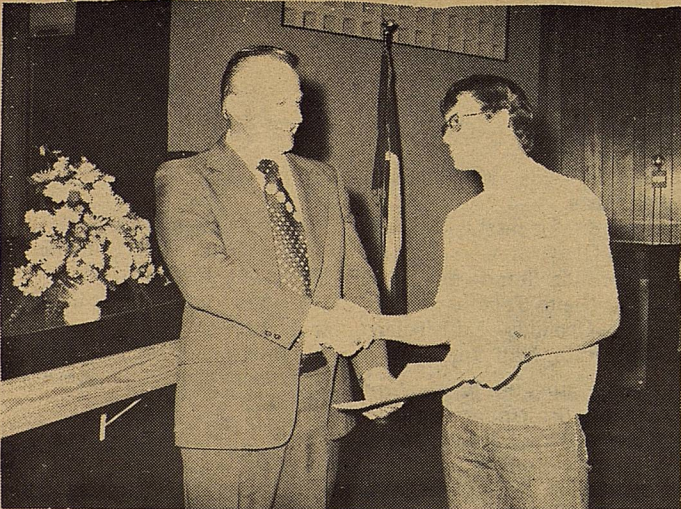
Mr. Sid Long, Agriculture teacher, presented awards to 13 recipients for their achievements in F.F.A. during the school year 1974-75. Patrick Toombs received the Star Chapter Farmer Award; Jim McLeroy—Livestock Producers Medal; John Anderson - High Man in Ag. Mechanics; Philena Farmer - High Man in Dairy Judging; Joe Zant - Crops; Ben Thompson - Soil Management; Matt Farmer - Home Improvements; Eddie Parks - Beef Production; Garland Williams - Agriculture Production; Tony Benavidez - Poultry; Creighton Taylor - Outdoor Recreation; and Richard Long - Fish and Wildlife award.

ENROLLMENT

The average daily attendance the 6th 6 weeks of 1975 was 64.50. The percent of attendance the 6th six weeks was 96.35. The average daily attendance for the 1974-75 school year was 64.32. The percent of attendance for the entire year was 95.



Catherine Jackson, Gold Medal Winner



Teddy Cooley—receives Good Citizenship Award and is congratulated by Supt. McLeroy.

GOOD CITIZENSHIP AWARDS

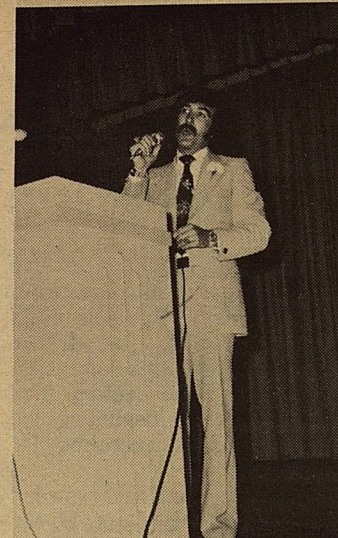
Each year the faculty of Borden County I.S.D. selects a senior boy and girl to receive Good Citizenship Awards. This year the D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award was presented to Lisa Ludecke and Teddy Cooley received the Good Citizenship Award given by the school. These students are selected for their dependability, leadership, service and patriotism.



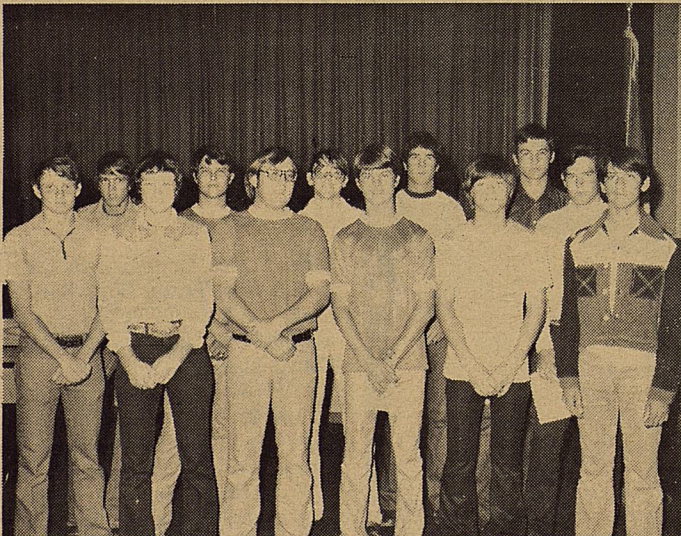
Lisa Ludecke, receives D.A.R. Good Citizenship Award.

SPECIAL MUSIC AWARD

Mr. Jim Parker, Band Director, presented an award that had never been awarded to a student of Borden County Schools. Catherine Jackson, Kem Lockhart and Rita Cornett have been named to "Who's Who Among Music Students In America. Catherine attended the State U.I.L. last year and won a Gold Medal by playing her flute.



Mr. W.A. Anderson, provides Special Music for High School Commencement.



FFA Awards—Patrick Toombs, Creighton Taylor, Philena Farmer, Jim McLeroy, Garland Williams, Eddie Parks Bob McLeroy, John Anderson, Ben Thompson, Richard Long, Matt Farmer and Tony Benavidez.

U.I.L. AWARDS

Monte Smith received an award for his achievements in Slide Rule; Jim McLeroy received awards for his achievements in Debate, and Science. Donelle Jones and Lisa Ludecke received awards in Shorthand; Donelle also won an award in Typing; Kem Lockhart, Poetry; Clifton Smith, Informative Speaking; Deidre Tucker, Journalism; Mary Ledbetter, Persuasive Speaking; Tricia Jackson, Prose; Gay Griffin, Journalism; Gail Grose, Poetry; Catherine Jackson, Ready Writing, Science, and Debate. This has

Mrs. Kountz Appointed

Mildred Reel, Executive Director of the Future Homemakers of America, National Headquarters, Washington, D.C., has announced the appointment of Mrs. Shirley Kountz as an adult consultant for 1975-76. Seven FHA-HERO chapter advisors and three teacher educators are selected to assist the national staff in working in states with: workshops, in the summer, workshops during the year, and advisors at state FHA or teacher meetings.

Home Economics teacher at Borden County High School, Gail Texas for the past six years where her husband, Van Kountz, coaches girls basketball and track. Mrs. Kountz has worked with Future Homemakers at the local and area levels for several years. She received the Texas Honorary Membership Award at the State FHA Convention at San Antonio, in April.

She will attend an Urban conference in October to meet with the national staff to do consultant planning.

Mrs. Kountz has been the

Borden County School News

Jr. High Graduation



High grade Averages for Jr. High —Tammy Telchick Gena McLeroy, Carla Jones, and Lisa McLeroy.

Ushers Glynda Burkett, Karen Williams, Ben Murphy, and Tim Taylor led eleven eighth graders down the aisle of Borden School's auditorium Friday, May 23 for Commencement exercises. As the eleven filed into the auditorium, Catherine Jackson, graduating senior, played the processional.

Terry Smith presented the Invocation followed by the welcome by Perry Smith.

Mr. Gary Miller, a former Borden County student, presented special music for the evening, singing "Reach for a Star" and "You'll Never Walk Alone" accompanied by Mrs. Van Kountz and Kristy Smith on the piano. Mr. Miller farms at Welch and is a graduate of Dawson High School.

Brent Rhoton, Salutatorian, gave his address. Brent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.C. Rhoton of Gail Route, Big Spring.

The class and audience enjoyed the reading of the Class History, Class Will and Class Prophecy, by Penny Thompson, Rhesa Wolf, and Sid Westbrook respectively.

Lisa McLeroy, Valedictorian, then gave her address. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail, Lisa maintained a grade average of 95.00.

Mr. Ben Jarrett, Elementary Principal, presented the class for their diplomas. Presentation of diplomas was by Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools. The eleven students graduating to high school were Chuck Canon, Debra Compton, John Eldridge, Lisa McLeroy, Brent Rhoton, Perry Smith, Terry Smith, Penny Thompson, Ray Don Underwood, Sid Westbrook and Rhesa Wolf.

Mr. Rich Anderson, President of the Board of Trustees, complimented the parents and teachers on "turning out" the quality of students that attend and graduate from Borden County Schools.

The Benediction was given by Debra Compton, followed by the recessional by Catherine Jackson.

Seated on stage for the exercises were Mickey McMeans, High School Principal; Mr. Jarrett, Elementary Principal; Mrs. Westbrook, eighth grade sponsor; Mr. Gary Miller, special guest; Mrs. James McLeroy, Superintendent; and Mr. Rich Anderson, President of the Board of Trustees.

Harmless, yet very effective, baking soda can be used for many cleaning purposes, including baby's accessories.

Whenever toys fall to the floor, rinse them with a gentle solution of baking soda before returning them to the child. The toys will then be sanitary for toddlers.

If you can't say something nice about a person, go ahead and say it anyway. Somebody is bound to enjoy it.



Lisa McLeroy, Jr. High Valedictorian



Brent Rhoton, Jr. High Salutatorian

Jr. High Awards

(95.00) for grade 8.
VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN AWARDS

Lisa McLeroy received a certificate of award for Valedictorian of the eighth grade class and Brent Rhoton received a certificate of award for Salutatorian of the eighth grade class.

UIL AWARDS IN ELE. AND JR. HIGH

Tammy Telchik received awards for her achievements in Girls Oral Reading and Spelling. She won first place in both divisions in District competition. The following students received achievements awards in Oral Reading: Troyce Wolf, Bradley Smith (Alt.), Bart McMeans, Ty Wills (Alt.), Karen Williams, Lisa McLeroy (Alt.), Tammy Telchik, Gayla Newton (Alt.), Receiving awards in Spelling and Plain Writing were Glynda Burkett, Karen Williams, Stella Espinoza, Tammy Telchik, Danny Holmes and Talley Griffin. Receiving awards in Picture Memory were Gena McLeroy, Stephanie Stephens, Lisa Smith, Lyndy Doyle, and Glen Gray (Alt.). Receiving awards in Story Telling were Kim Wills, Kelly Williams, and Roxie Wolf. In Number Sense, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones and Brent Rhoton received achievement awards. In Ready Writing, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Ben Murphy and Debra Kountz received achievement awards.

ATTENDANCE AWARDS

Fifteen students in Elementary and Jr. High School received Perfect Attendance certificates. They were Mickey Burkett from Kindergarten; Leigh Doyle from 1st grade; Becky Massingill and Kirby Williams from 2nd grade; Lorri Doyle and Roxie Wolf from 3rd grade; Sandra Kountz from 4th grade; Gena McLeroy, Chipper Smith and Lisa Smith from 5th grade; Debra Kountz from 6th grade; Craig Peterson from 7th grade; Lisa McLeroy, Penny Thompson, and Rhesa Wolf from 8th grade. There were 59 students who missed less than five days of school this year and received regular attendance awards.

The annual Assembly Program for Borden County Schools was held Thursday, May 22 in the school auditorium.

Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools, expressed his appreciation to the students, parents, and teachers for their cooperation in making 1974-75 a very successful school year.

The following awards were given in Junior High and Elementary School:

HIGH HONORS

Students on the High Honors list received the Superintendent's Award which was a bracelet inscribed "Beta Achievement - 1974-75." These students achieved academic evaluations of 90 or above in each subject for the 1974-75 school year. These students are Lisa McLeroy from grade 8; Glynda Burkett and Carla Jones from grade 7; Talley Griffin and Becky Miller from grade 6 and Gena McLeroy from grade 5.

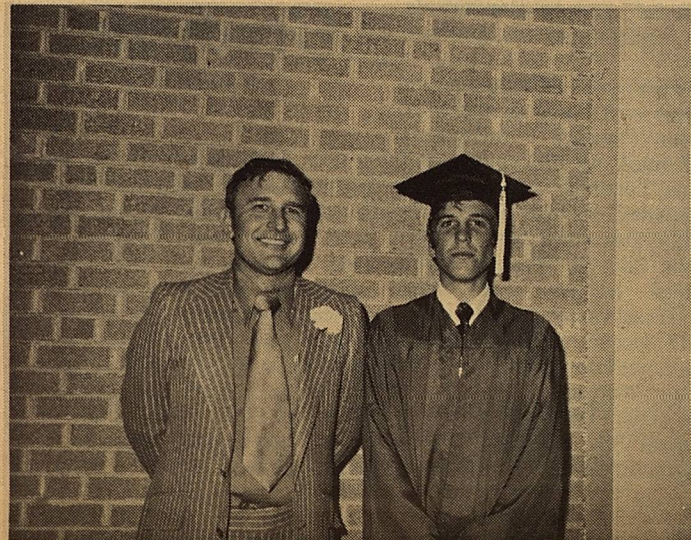
HONOR ROLL

Eight students received the Honor Roll Award with an academic average of 90, with no evaluation of less than 85 in a subject for the school year. These students are Brent Rhoton from grade eight; Ben Murphy and Karen Williams from grade 7; Danny Holmes, Tammy Telchik, Monica Dyess and Debra Kountz from grade 6; and Scot Long from grade 5.

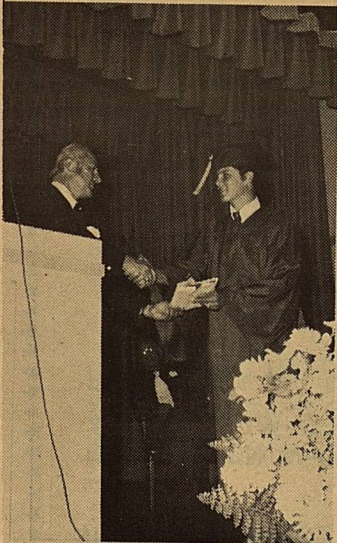
The following students received academic honors from one to four times during the school year: Grade 8-Rhesa Wolf, twice; Penny Thompson, once; Sid Westbrook, twice; and Perry Smith, once. Grade 6-Joie Brummett, twice; Keil Williams, twice; Heather McPhaul, four times; Bart McMeans, four times; Jana Edwards, twice; and Gayla Newton, once. Grade 5 - Glen Gray, four times; Ty Wills, once.

HIGHEST GRADE AVERAGE

Gena McLeroy received the highest grade average (98.45) for grade 5; Tammy Telchik received the highest grade average (95.62) for grade 6; Carla Jones received the highest grade average (98.65) for grade 7; and Lisa McLeroy received the highest grade average



Mr. Mickey McMeans and his son, Graduate, Ken McMeans



Salutatorian, Jim McLeroy, receives diploma from father, Supt. of Schools, James McLeroy.



John Anderson receives diploma from father, Rich Anderson, Pres. of School Board

Thank You Seniors

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the Class of 1975 for the beautiful silver tray presented to me Thursday night at the senior reception.

Mrs. Ben Jarrett

Happy Vacation



Gary Miller, vocalist for Jr. High Commencement

*Jer's
Gottings*

Here's a wrap-up of news, opinion and observations. The past nine months have been probably the most tempestuous in at least my life time. Symptomatic may be a better term. Symptomatic of the mood of US—restless, frustrated, seeking, searching, disgusted, wary, apathetic, afraid-paranoid.

Gone are the campus riots, burings and violence. The no-win, non war is over. The college age young persons no longer have a cause celebe. Yet the vandalism in the secondary and elementary schools is mounting annually. Violence, too, in public schools is alarming.

Inflation hit an all time high. The market slumped like a leaky balloon. No sooner had the new President passed out the WIN buttons than the country went into a recession. (What do you do with a cigar box full of out moded buttons? He could save them until 1976—pass them out to the candidates of his choice. Win In November.)

The government induced energy crisis, plus inflation caused production cut backs which produced employment cut backs, plant lay-offs economy. Recession seemed the big problem—only to those who can't learn that inflation causes recession. War is an unpopular word, but Ford could have issued a button-WAR (Work Against Recession). The government's WAR was implemented by a tax cut, and a tax rebate on the right hand..On the left hand was increased government spending and confiscatory taxation to certain industries (oil).

By the spring of '75, the Communists felt that the U.S. had build them up to the point where they could complete their objective of taking Southeast Asia. It didn't take long—three weeks wasn't it? The United States—suffered the biggest set back in its history. The first war ever lost by US. Even the anti-war protestors of the late 60s were disturbed.

But faith was partially restored in the credibility and trust-worthiness of America when President Ford moved decisively to rescue the Mayaguez and her crew. Indeed it was a breath of fresh air to be reassured that the U.S. retained dignity and determination. The action was not taken as a rattling of sabers, but one of "enough is enough". Americans across this land seemed to straighten their shoulders. We could stand tall and be proud again.

On a note of optimism, maybe the Mayaguez incident is a turning point. A turn around in foreign policy. Do you suppose somebody in Washington has realized that you can't push US around any longer? With prayer and fingers crossed, let's hope so.

Sr. Trip Report

by Melissa Ludecke, John Anderson, and Monte Smith

On Monday, May 12, at 10:30 a.m., the Senior Class of '75 departed from Gail for their Senior Trip.

Our first destination was Dogpatch, Arkansas. We arrived at Marble Falls Inn at approximately 3:00 a.m. Tuesday morning. Tuesday mornings' activities included shopping, bike riding, and ice skating. Tuesday afternoon we drove over to Branson, Missouri to the Shepherd of the Hills, and took part in a very educational Shepherd of the Hills Farm Tour. Aunt Mollie and Uncle Matt's cabin and the sawmill were among some of the things we toured. At 8:30, Tuesday night, our group attended the Shepherd of the Hills play, based on a portion of the history of the Ozarks.

Wednesday morning and afternoon was spent in Silver Dollar City, Missouri, a self-supporting city. It was here that we saw how different things were made in the past years. We were very fortunate in getting to see how brooms were made, thread was spun, apple butter cooked, lye soap made, and shingles made. After leaving Silver Dollar City, Missouri we went to Eureka Springs, Arkansas to see where the Passion Play is presented. The large statue of Christ there was

really inspiring. Wednesday night was spent in Harrison, Arkansas bowling.

Thursday morning at approximately 7:00 we left Dogpatch, Arkansas for our trip to Nashville, Tennessee. We arrived around 5:30 and went to the Barn Theatre later that evening to attend the play, *Beginners Luck*.

Friday morning was spent touring the Hermitage of Andrew Jackson. After this, we had a few hours of free time for shopping in Nashville, before going on the Hall of Fame Tour. This three hour tour took us to the Ryman Tabernacle built in 1891, the past home of the Grand Ole Opry, the Country Music Hall of Fame, and by the houses of Porter Wagoner, Minnie Pearl, Webb Pierce, Ray Stevens, Eddie Arnold, and Hank Williams. After this tour, we returned to our motel, the Rodeway Inn, and got ready for the Grand Ole Opry. Among some of the stars we saw were Jack Greene, Jeannie Sealy, Roy Acuff, Jean Shepherd, Charlie Walker, The Promenaders, Connie Smith, The Osborn Brothers, Skeeter Davis, and Porter Wagoner.

The Grand Ole Opry was really a different and exciting experience.

Our trip was great and will be a memorable one always.

Von Roeder Reunion

The Murphy-Sorrells cabin on Lake Thomas was the setting over the Memorial Day weekend for a Reunion of the von Roeder Family. The pleasant and commodious cottage made a delightful background for the enjoyment of the bountiful food, good fellowship and perfect weather. Members of the family began arriving Friday afternoon and some remained through the Memorial Day holiday.

Some seventy-two members were in attendance from Snyder, Ira, Brownfield, Lamesa, Borden Co. and New Mexico. Peggy Nell Bailey, former Borden County Courthouse employee, was there from Stinnett. Carla and Hertha Kalisky, members of Grandmother von Roeder's Olendorf family, came from Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Brice, of the Otto von Roeder family, from Midland, were telling of their plans for a trip to Germany in about two weeks to visit the ancestral home and associated museum, and the family who still live there. Members of the Clements, Herbert, Edgar, and Nolan von Roeder families were present, as were Frieda von Roeder Murphy and family, Agnes von Roeder and Jim Sorrells and daughters, and Mrs. Ella von Roeder Richter. On Saturday Edna Miller and Willie Russell were privileged to share in the food and fun for a most delightful visit.

Genealogical Society Reception

The South Plains Genealogical Society hosted a reception and Autograph party on Sunday, May 25, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center in Lubbock to honor Dr. William Curry Holden and to introduce his recently published book "Alton Hutson: Reminiscences of a South Plains Youth". It was a gala afternoon. Among the guests were ex-Borden Countians Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Estine Dorward Blakey and Mr. D. Burns formerly of the Cross C Ranch. Edna Clark Miller, a member of the Genealogical Society, served as one of the hostesses.

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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.

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Bible Camp

SNYDER—Bible study and music classes will be combined with recreational activities for a week-long Bible Camp at Western Texas College July 13-19.

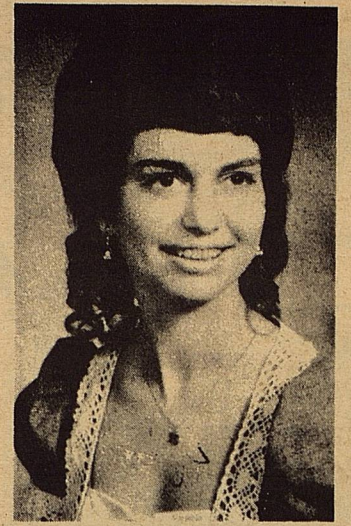
Students from grades seven through 12 and spring high school graduates are eligible to attend the camp. Campers will pay a fee of \$40, which includes housing in the air-conditioned WTC dorms, meals and recreational activities.

Two Bible classes are planned each morning in the Christian Student Center on the WTC campus, along with daily chapel services, outdoor devotionals, and inspirational evening services.

Recreational activities are to include swimming in the WTC indoor pool, volleyball, basketball, softball, ping pong, tennis, handball and crafts.

Reservations may be made by writing Dean Morgan, Director of the CSC, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Tex. 79549. Each reservation should include a \$10 deposit. Persons wishing additional information may also contact Morgan.

A cheerleader clinic is planned June 16-20 and a girls basketball camp June 23-28.



Hamilton Graduate

Evlyn Ann Holley, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Keeter. (Her father was the late B. L. Holley.) She plans to attend Tarleton State University where she will study to be a teacher for the deaf. Her hobbies include rodeoing, dancing and acrobatics. As Heavy Evy, she has participated in Spanish Club, 1 year; basketball, 2 years; voted Most Friendly, 2 years; Track, 2 years; FHA; and Pep Squad, 3 years. Evlyn Ann is the niece of Mrs. Doris Rudd of Gail.

MOVIES ARE THE MOST Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Big Spring Cinema

5-28—6-3 ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE

Lamesa

Sky-Vue Drive In

5-28—5-31 DEATHRACE—HELL ON WHEELS

6-1 AROUND THE WORLD WITH FANNY HILL—TOWER OF SCREAMING VIRGINS

Movies

5-28 to 5-31 ESCAPE TO WITCH MOUNTAIN—GENNY IS A GOOD THING

6-1—6-3 ALOHA, BOBBY & ROSE

Snyder

Tiger Drive In

5-28-31 BLAZING SADDLES — SHOWDOWN

EL HIJO PEL PUBELO 6-1 only

Cinema I

5-28—6-3 LENNY

Cinema II

5-28—6-3 BRANNIGAN

Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Murry have been recent guests of their daughter and son-in-law the Rambo's of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston spent Mother's Day with their son and family the Ellis Wright Huddleston's at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. "Sport" Barrett of Phoenix, Ariz. have been visiting with his sister Ruth Weathers.

Alan Smith of Waco was a week-end visitor of home folk the H.A. Smith's.

Dan and Don Fox of Dunn visited Sat. p.m. in the Wright Huddleston home.

Bro. and Mrs. C.J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Wright Huddleston were dinner guests Tues. of Ruth Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring visited Sat. in the Paul Gordeon and Art Leon Lewis homes of Lake Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murphy of Lake Thomas visited Thursday with Lamesa relatives.

The Vacation Bible School the O'Donnell United Methodist Church will start May 26th and continue through May 30th. from 9:00 o'clock a.m. until 12:00 o'clock p.m. each morning. It will be for children starting with the kindergarten age through the sixth grade. A cordial welcome is extended to anyone wishing to attend. From our community, Carolyn Stephens and Pam Hess will be helping.

Mrs. Steve Hess was a guest of the Duplicate Bridge club Thursday morning, which met in the home of Mrs. Vincent Caswell of the Draw Community.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Stephens have returned from a visit in Abilene with Mrs. Ruth Calcote. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lee Calcote and family of Graham, Texas.

Recent visitors in the Garland Doyle home were Clarence and Josie Eckman of Lubbock.

Mr and Mrs. Jal Bradshaw fished at Possum Kingdom last week. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Anderson were also there.

Mr. Foist Jones, a long time resident of O'Donnell passed away Saturday, May 17. Mr. Jones had been in failing health for several years. He was shop foreman for Ellis Chevrolet Co. and a long time member of the O'Donnell Volunteer Fire Department, serving as Fire Chief for a number of years.

Services were held May 19th at 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the O'Donnell United Methodist Church with burial in the O'Donnell Cemetery.

Stephanie Stephens spent Friday night with Holli Calhoun and was a guest at the Sunday School swimming party Saturday in Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Doyle were in Hallis, Oklahoma Wednesday. Mrs. Lucille Shumake & Dana returned home with them, visiting the rest of the week. Friday night, the Glenn Kingston, Lonnie Doyle, and Larry Doyle families were guests for the evening meal. Black-eyed peas, canned and put into the freezer, certainly do come in handy at a time like this. And, oh, how much better they taste than the store bought peas. It will soon be canning and freezing time again and there will be a lot of it in our community providing all the gardens make. A worm has already cut down one of my tomato plants.

Fashion Wise—Have you noticed Cricket Vaughn's new hair style! It is most becoming. And then there is Nita Bradshaw's little "jockey" type cap which is very attractive. But for these bikini swim suits, I just cannot say - guess I'm too old fashioned about somethings.

Keith and Cammy Hancock have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hancock.

Joe Hancock is home from Tech for a short vacation, as he will enroll for the summer session.

Summer Registration

SNYDER—Registration is scheduled from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on May 28 for the first summer session at Western Texas College, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, has announced.

Classes will begin at 8 a.m. on May 29 and continue through July 8. June 2 will be the final day to register for the session. A second summer term is scheduled July 9-August 15.

Summer students at WTC will pay fees of \$38 for one three-hour course or \$71 for two three-hour courses plus lab fees where required.

Classes to be offered are Accounting 231, Introduction to Business 131, Economics 131 and 231, English 131 and 231, Geography 132, Government 231 and 232, History 131 and 132, Psychology 231, Reading 131 and Sociology 231. Some of the courses will be available on an individualized study basis as well as through the regular class schedule.

Copies of the summer schedules are available at the office of the registrar in the WTC Administration Building.

Transient students (those attending WTC for the summer only) will need to submit an application for admission and a statement of good standing from the registrar of the college they attend on a regular basis. They will not be required to submit transcripts.

Persons wishing further information may contact the office of the registrar during regular office hours. The office will be closed May 26 for the Memorial Day holiday.

If you intend to offer your friends advice, try to make it the kind they intended to follow anyway.

WTC Cheerleader Clinic

The second annual Cheerleader Clinic at Western Texas College has been scheduled June 16-20.

The clinic is primarily designed for present and prospective high school cheerleaders, although students from junior high schools and colleges are also welcome. Advisors are invited to accompany their cheerleaders at no charge.

Personnel from the National All-Star Cheerleading Conference will provide instruction, emphasizing such areas as cheer techniques, soul chants, pompom routines, skit and pep rally planning, fund raising ideas, tumbling, partner stunts, squad coordination, leadership and responsibility. Special seminars are scheduled daily for advisors.

A nominal tuition fee determined by the cheerleading Conference is required of each camper. Campers residing in the air-conditioned dormitories will eat in the Student Center cafeteria. Non-resident campers who commute to the clinic may make separate arrangements for cafeteria meals.

Applications for the clinic may be obtained by writing to Pepster All-Star Cheerleader Conference, 4050 Executive Park Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45241. Additional information may be secured by contacting Mickey Baird, Director of Student Activities, at Western Texas College, Snyder, Texas 79549.

Book

Brigade

College Station--Many women between 25 and 35 are joining the book brigade by returning to school this summer, according to Dorthy Taylor, family life education specialist.

The specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, noted that many view a college degree as a means of "keeping up" intellectually, as a means of getting a better job, improving their life style or filling leisure hours.

"Most colleges and universities in Texas welcome the mature woman and are offering new courses that are more relevant for them.

"Flexible schedules, personal counseling, career planning or job placement, removal or age restriction on scholarships and other grants-in-aid, or less rigid residence and time requirements for earning degrees are a few of the services offered by most schools."

She said that some colleges offer child care services, parking or credit card charging for tuition. All these services attract mature women, the specialist noted.

"Many adult women returning to the classroom are concerned about being young enough to learn, finding time to study with family responsibilities, accept-

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HAY FEVER MISERY

This spring and summer approximately 10 million Americans will huff and puff, sneeze, wheeze and cough while dabbing at their watery, itchy eyes. The problem is one of the most common types of allergy—"hay fever." The Texas Medical Association notes that this unpleasant condition is neither caused by hay, nor does it produce fever. Hay fever is actually caused by a combination of exposure to pollen and a tendency to develop allergy. Susceptible people manufacture what are known as "antibodies" to the pollen allergens. When these antibodies combine with the allergens on the surface of cells, powerful chemicals are released producing these awful symptoms.

Hay Fever can cause the working person to lose an average of one week per year. In addition the misery, it can affect general health through loss of sleep and appetite. Worse yet, complications can produce serious trouble with the ears, nose, throat and sinuses.

Seasonal hay fever, caused by pollens in the air, is the most common type but it only occurs at the time of year when the plant is in bloom. Spring hay fever is caused by tree and grass pollens; summer and fall hay fever is caused by grasses and weeds. In some sections of the state, pollen may be in the air nearly year 'round instead of the two months period experienced in other parts of the country.

If you have hay fever, you also may find yourself sensitive to other substances—such as food, house dust, animals, etc. With the use of allergy tests, your physician may be able to determine which substances are responsible.

After your doctor finds out the causes of your symptoms, he may suggest a series of treatments to reduce sensitivity and prevent further attacks for varying periods of time.

Various eye or nose drops, sprays or oral medications prescribed by your doctor may be useful in relieving the symptoms of hay fever as many improved remedies have been developed recently.

The best protection against hay fever, naturally, is to stay away from the offending substance. Avoid exposure by keeping away from areas where it is prevalent. Your doctor can advise you regarding hay fever substances in your particular area.

When a woman can resist a bargain, the stores are probably closed.

If you're always in hot water, you don't, at least, have cold feet!

PREPARING FOR VACATION TRIPS

The traditional summer vacation trip of the American family is highly recommended by your doctor. The family needs to get away from home and office chores, forget day-to-day worries for a short time and generally get rejuvenated and ready to face another year.

Whether your vacation is a short trip to a nearby lake or the Gulf Coast, camping out in a national park, a plane trip abroad, or what have you, the Texas Medical Association lists a few things to keep in mind that will help avoid having the holiday spoiled by illness.

Depending on where you're going, you may need some vaccination shots. Tetanus, certainly, for anyone who expects to include some out-of-doors activities. Typhoid, if your journey includes areas where the water supply is uncertain. Possibly smallpox, if you're visiting a foreign land where the disease is still present. Ask your doctor about these, and possibly other, immunizations.

Use common sense in regard to your vacation diet. Many a family trip has been spoiled by too many roadside hamburgers and soft drinks. A sound rule while driving cross-country is to eat lightly. Be cautious about heavy, rich meals, particularly if you're not accustomed to such at home.

Know what sort of climate you will encounter at your vacation spot and dress accordingly. It can get cold in the mountains or on the desert at night, even in midsummer. Good walking shoes are important to the wardrobe. *con't on page 8*

Psychic World

By FRANK TAGGART

Everyone seems to be talking about psychic phenomena these days. Frankly, I have no idea what they are talking about. — D. T., Dallas.

Simply stated, psychic phenomena are events and occurrences that are beyond normality. That is, they cannot be explained by physical processes or science.

The word "psychic" comes from the twenty-third letter of the Greek alphabet, psi, which is the root of the Greek word "psyche" meaning "mind" or "soul." The term "psi" is now used to describe all forms of psychic phenomena.

Most psychic researchers divide psi into three categories: extrasensory perception (ESP), psychokinesis (PK) and survival phenomena.

Extrasensory perception involves phenomena in which information is transmitted through channels other than the

five senses. Sometimes called the "sixth sense," ESP includes psychic events such as telepathy, clairvoyance, precognition and retrogression.

Psychokinesis is defined essentially as mind over matter. PK involves phenomena in which animate or inanimate objects are moved or physically affected without direct contact with the object and without using any known or explainable force. PK includes phenomena such as tele-transportation, levitation, materialization, dematerialization, psychic healing and astral (out-of-body) projection.

Survival phenomena are those possibly caused by the dead. They include hauntings, apparitions of the dead, spirit possession, reincarnation and mediumship.

Some psychic researchers claim that Unidentified Flying Objects (UFOs) are a psychic phenomenon. However, a majority of the researchers believe that there are not enough correlations between UFOs and psi to warrant UFOs being listed as a psychic event.

Got a question about any aspect of psychic phenomena? Write: Psychic World in care of this newspaper.

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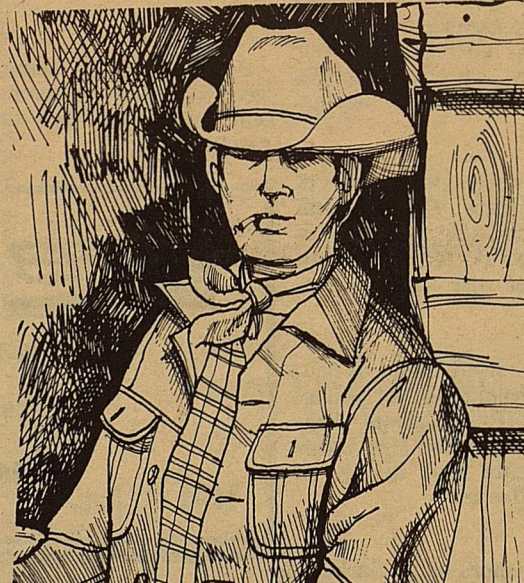
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Beef Cattle Outlook

Well, the spring price rise came as predicted. Thank goodness. If it hadn't there really seemed like no hope for the feedlot industry. Now that many of the lots are back close to breakeven and maybe even showing some pens in the black, What happens now?

At the risk of sounding like a pessimist, this price strength may be short lived. Certainly the slaughter of calves and non-feds will increase again by June. From then on, the quantity will swell each week. The result should be: fed cattle prices peaking in May or June; weakness by late June and July; and a real softening by August, September and October.

Increased competition from grass and milk type "beef" will again cut deeply into the demand for Choice fed beef. Added problems may come from the layer quantity of Choice beef resulting from the new grade changes and the huge increase in availability of manufacturing meat and hamburger from the expected cow kill.

Feeder calf price should follow the same basic price pattern as feds. The gain into the spring might be proportionately greater due to optimism, but the drop into the fall will also be more substantial, due to realism. Fall supplies of replacement animals will be the largest in history, while demand, at its best, may only be fair.

The composition of the slaughter this year will be quite different than anything we have had for many years. Much larger cow kill, non-fed steer and heifer slaughter, and about 10 per cent less fed cattle. Calf Slaughter will also be up substantially. (Edward Uvacek)

Herbicides

COLLEGE STATION—Texas cotton farmers are continuing to rely more and more and more on herbicides (chemical weed killers) to take care of their weed problems.

In 1974 more than 89 per cent of the state's cotton crop, or almost 4.4 million acres, were treated with one or more herbicide applications, reports Dr. Dave Weaver, cotton weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Weaver surveyed county Extension agents in all the cotton-growing counties to obtain the data on herbicide use.

According to the survey, preplant type herbicides were used most widely, with almost 56 per cent of the acreage receiving this type of treatment.

Cotton acreage treated with either preemergence or postemergence herbicides varied only slightly, with preemergence herbicides used on 17 per cent of the cotton and postemergence herbicides, on 15.4 per cent of the crop.

Herbicide use was highest in the South Plains where more than 1.9 million acres were treated. More than 650,000 acres

were treated in the Rolling Plains, with just over 550,000 acres treated in North Central Texas. Almost 400,000 acres were treated in South Texas, primarily in the Rio Grande Valley and Coastal Bend.

In his survey Weaver also queried Extension agents on the "hardest-to-control" weeds in cotton. Forty-three different species of weeds were listed, with johnsongrass winning "hands down." Of the 163 county agents completing the survey, 136 of them pointed the finger at johnsongrass as the top villain.

Other cotton weeds that were often mentioned as hard-to-control included silverleaf nightshade, morningglory and nutsedge.

"Due to the development of more effective herbicides and the high cost of farm labor, herbicide use in cotton will continue to increase," believes Weaver.

COTTON STILL IN THE GAME

College Stat.—Cotton is "still in the ball game," according to an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "Cotton was considered on its last leg by many folks last fall due to declining prices brought on by a lack of demand. Although the overall outlook hasn't changed considerably over the last few months, there are a few bright spots," believes Charles Baker.

Despite reduced world consumption of cotton and the highest world cotton stocks since 1966, the bright side of the picture shows a drastic reduction in U.S. and world cotton acreage this year along with an increasing demand as economic conditions improve.

"The Upland cotton acreage in the U.S. is expected to be down almost 30 per cent from 1974 levels," points out the Texas A&M University System

specialist. "Texas farmers will probably plant about 19 per cent less cotton than last year although plantings could increase due to weather problems that have affected early plantings of corn and sorghum in some sections of the state."

Prospective plantings for 1975 were estimated at 4.3 million acres in Texas on Mar. 1, down one million acres from 1974 plantings. In the U.S. plantings are expected to be down more than four million acres from the 1974 crop.

Major reductions in cotton acreage are expected in the southeastern states, especially Georgia and North and South Carolina where farmers plan to plant less than half their 1974 acreage.

"Failure of Congress to override the President's veto on the new farm bill leaves the cotton producer with a 38-cent per pound target or support price and a 34.27 cent loan price," notes Baker.

"This loan price will automatically become the floor for 1975 cotton and virtually the floor for last year's crop. Farmers still holding their 1974 crop can easily weigh the cost of holding against the new floor levels."

Of course, prices could move above the 1975 loan if textile demand improves, adds the economist.

Books Received

The Western Texas College library has received three additional volumes for its rare books collection. The books were the gift of Dr. W. C. Holden of Lubbock, and were presented to the library on his behalf by J. M. Kayser, WTC faculty member and a long-time friend of Dr. Holden.

The books, all written by Dr. Holden, are "Alkali Trails," published in 1930, "Rollie Burns," published in 1932, and "The Spur Ranch," published in 1934.

The rare books collection in the WTC library includes about 20 volumes, Larry Anderson, Director of Library Services, said. Persons interested in using books in the collection may ask for them at the circulation desk.

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Preparing for Vacation Trips

If you wear glasses, take along an extra pair. Or at least a copy of your prescription. If you're taking regular medication, make certain you supply is adequate before leaving.

Finally, don't overdo it. Almost no one other than a trained athlete is ready for 36 holes of golf or five sets of tennis under a broiling sun. Schedule your vacation to allow for daily rest periods. Do most of the driving in the morning hours and stop for the night in early or mid-afternoon.

Your vacation should be a holiday for rest and relaxation. It should not be a grind that necessitates another vacation to rest up from the vacation.

Methodist Conference

LUBBOCK, Tex.—Election of lay and clergy delegates to the 1976 General Conference and announcing of pastoral appointments will be the major items of business at the Northwest Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church here June 3-6.

Bishop Alsie H. Carleton, bishop of both the Northwest Texas and New Mexico conferences, will call the Conference into session Tuesday morning, June 3, at First United Methodist Church.

Appointments will be read Tuesday evening by Bishop Carleton. Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of the host church and Dr. Clifford Trotter, District Superintendent of the Lubbock District, will welcome all pastors, delegates and families to the Annual Conference.

An equal number of lay and clergy delegates will be chosen by secret ballot to attend the General Conference in Portland, Oregon. The delegates will consider petitions for legislation to be brought before the worldwide body of 10,000,000 members in the United States. In addition, the Northwest Texas Conference will choose delegates to the 1976 Jurisdictional Conference in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Dr. D.L. Dykes, Jr., pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Shreveport, La., since 1955, will be the conference preacher for the 66th session.

A native of Pleasant Hill, La., Dr. Dykes did his undergraduate work at Centenary College, and after graduate work at Southern Methodist University, he received his seminary degree from Candler School of Theology at Emory University.


He was awarded the D.D. degree from Centenary in 1952. His 20-year pastorate in Shreveport is one of the longest in Methodism. Dr. Dykes will preach five times during the conference sessions, including Wednesday and Thursday mornings and at three evening services on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Business sessions will be held each morning and afternoon. The first session will hear reports from the Study Committee, Conference Nominating Committee and District Superintendents.

The first ballot for delegates to the General Conference is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon.

Retiring ministers and families will be honored in a special ceremony.

HAPPY VACATION



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—As summer approaches, so does the traditional job-hunting time for many thousands of high school and college students.

With so many other students on the job-hunting trail, the competition has always been stiff. This year, though, it may be even more difficult, since students may be competing with older, more skilled unemployed workers.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers caution students who need to work but cannot find jobs to be wary of possible deceptive trade practices in the employment industry. In their anxiousness to find a job, students could be easy prey for unscrupulous businessmen.

Some classified newspaper advertisements aim at such students with offers such as this: "Students! Want to make more money than you thought possible? Call us for a fantastic summer job—but hurry! Only six positions left!"

If a student answers the ad, he or she may find out that the "fantastic" job opportunity consists of a chance to buy a supply of a product and sell it door to door. The student's salary is to be whatever amount is taken in from daily sales—often nothing at all.

Or the job may be to sell an item by telephone, with the salary to be a commission on whatever orders are placed.

So be wary if you are a job-hunting student. Our Consumer Protection attorneys say that you may be your own best salesman if you analyze your capabilities and assess the job market carefully. If you haven't worked before, some of your hobbies could serve as experience. If you like sports or animals, can repair your own bicycle or car, or enjoy being with younger children, you might turn these into jobs. You could work in a recreational center, for a veterinarian or pet store, help out in

a repair shop, or look for a position in a day care center or nursery.

The U.S. Department of Labor suggests that students use the free assistance that is available for job-hunters. Talk with a teacher or counselor or your parents about jobs you might be good at. Check with the local office of the Texas Employment Commission. Some part time jobs are listed there, and you won't be charged a placement fee.

Talk to merchants you and your family trade with—people who run the neighborhood drycleaners, service station, drugstore, or supermarket. They may have summer openings. Also take advantage of bulletin boards in laundromats, or perhaps at your church. Many people post job openings there, and you could put up a notice of your availability too.

Some local newspapers run a special "work wanted" classified section for students at the beginning of the summer. For a small charge, you can advertise your skills and tell people where you can be reached.

Good summer job opportunities can be found at camps, parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, or resorts. Nurseries and yard care firms also hire summer workers. And try stores who will have vacationing employees. Their jobs might need to be filled on a temporary basis. Approach hotels, motels, hospitals, nursing homes, and other businesses with this idea.

But remember: If you're looking for a job, don't fall for a sales pitch that leaves you paying instead of earning. If you have a consumer complaint about possible deceptive trade practices, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

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