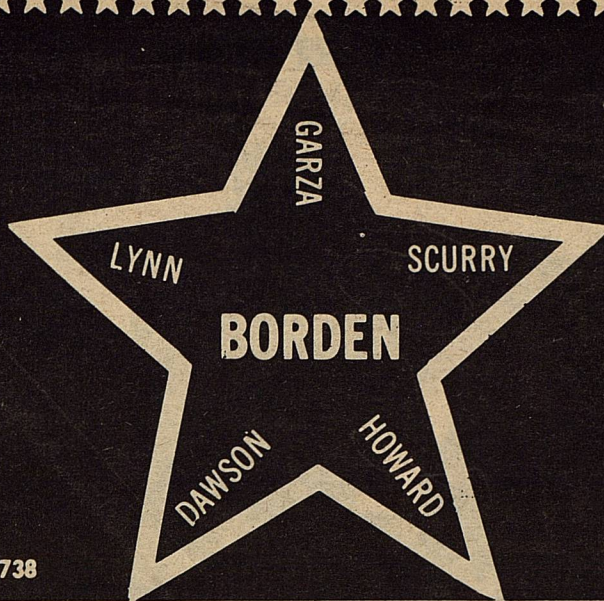


THE



STAR

Vol. 5 No. 6

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., OCT. 8, 1975

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

NATIONAL 4H CLUB WEEK

Proud Heritage

College Station -- The 4-H program has a proud heritage, and the upcoming National 4-H Week observance, October 5-11, provides a good opportunity to reflect on its history, its current status, and the new horizons that lay ahead, says Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H and youth leader with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

More than 215,000 Texas 4-H boys and girls will join the 7.2 million 4-Hers across the nation in special events and activities keyed to this year's theme, "4-H-'76... Spirit of Tomorrow".

"But in looking to and planning for tomorrow, 4-Hers are also reflecting on the past, and Texas played a big part in the 4-H heritage," notes Stormer.

"For it was in 1908 that a Corn Club was formed in Jack County by part-time county Extension agent T.M. Marks to teach farm boys about corn production because he was having little success reaching the farmers themselves. The club started with 111 boys, and the results that Marks achieved drew nationwide acclaim. This club was a forerunner of 4-H as it is known today."

So 4-H grew out of a need to make education more practical and interesting to farm youth. It provided enriching, real-life learning experience through the "learning by doing" concept, and today's programs offer similar experiences although the projects and activities have changed.

"By encouraging high standards and setting of meaningful goals, 4-H lays a broad and firm base for a lifetime of personal growth," points out Stormer. "As today's youth

con't under Kiker's Col.



WITNESSING THE SIGNING OF THE PROCLAMATION BY JUDGE JIM BURKETT ARE: MRS. BRENT MURPHY, ADULT LEADER PRESIDENT; PATRICK TOOMBS, 4-H CLUB PRESIDENT, AND MR. EARNEST KIKER COUNTY AGENT.



Official Memorandum

TO THE PEOPLE OF BORDEN COUNTY

WHEREAS, Borden County 4-H members are observing National 4-H Week October 5-10, 1975. The 1975 theme "4-H '76 Spirit of Tomorrow" expresses the thrust of today's 4-H program as it helps prepare young people to become better citizens in our changing world. WHEREAS, Four-H is a part of the educational program of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University. It is directed at the local level by County Extension Agents who work with volunteer 4-H adult and junior leaders and other local citizens

interested in the development of boys and girls.

WHEREAS, Texas 4-H members working with educational learning-by-doing projects, apply the latest research and scientific information to their work, keeping records, arranging exhibits and giving demonstrations to pass the information to others.

WHEREAS, The leadership and citizenship training which 4-H members receive in this program is a valuable asset to our county and to our democratic way of life.

NOW THEREFORE, I Jim M. Burkett, County Judge for the County of Borden, Texas do

hereby proclaim the week beginning October 5 as

NATIONAL 4-H WEEK

in Borden County and urge all citizens to acquaint themselves with the activities and values of the 4-H organization, to show interest in it and to give help and encouragement to the members who are working to achieve knowledge that will make outstanding leaders in our community.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the County of Borden to be affixed this 6th Day of October, 1975.

/s/ Jim M. Burkett
Borden County Judge

Distinctly American

4-H is as American as baseball or apple pie! This American educational program for youth had its beginning around the turn of the century. In fact, it followed on the heels of a Corn Club organized in Jack County, Texas in 1908. since.

During National 4-H Week which is Oct. 5-11, 4-H members throughout Texas and the nation will reflect on the proud heritage of the 4-H program and will look toward the future with anticipation, points out Borden county agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Theme of this year's observance is "4-H-'76... Spirit of Tomorrow."

The nation boasts a total of some 7.2 million 4-H youth between the ages of 9 and 19. More than 215,000 of these are Texans. Youth enrolled in the 4-H program in Borden County total 96.

The 4-H program continues to grow throughout the state and nation. National enrollment last year increased almost 37 per cent over 1973.

And more and more 4-Hers are coming from urban areas. In Texas about 24 per cent of the 4-H youth now come from larger urban and suburban areas. However, well over half the Texas 4-Hers live on farms or ranches or in towns of under 1,000 population.

Adult volunteer leaders are a valuable asset to 4-H as they give freely of their time and talents in assisting in the educational efforts of the 4-H program. There are about a half million 4-H volunteer leaders across the county and more than 21,000 of these are in Texas. Borden County is proud to have the leadership of more than 100 volunteers who contribute much to the overall success of 4-H.

The 4-H program also receives widespread financial support from various businesses,

con't under Kiker's Col.

Borden School



County News



Beauty Contestants-Rhesa Wolf, Chuck Canon, Dina Wallace, Barney Cockrum, Pennye Thompson, Rey Don Underwood, Debra Compton, Brent Rhoton, Perry Smith, Lisa McLeroy and Sid Westbrook.

Pep Rally

Beauty contest or pep rally? Both were combined Friday to boost the spirit for the Coyotes against Whitharral. Coach Kountz talked to the football boys about the game. Quarterback Joe Zant gave a pep talk. Then the Freshman Beauty Contest began. Contestants were Chuck Cannon, Barney Cockrum, Debra Compton, John Eldridge, Lisa McLeroy, Brent Rhoton, Perry Smith, Terry Smith, Pennye Thompson, Ray Don Underwood, Dina Wallace, Sid Westbrook, and Rhesa Wolf.

Each contestant paraded before the laughing audience. The judges couldn't decide between Barney's legs and Ray Don's dress. After much deliberation, Ray Don Underwood was named Miss Fish with Pennye Thompson as Mr. Fish. They were given beautiful silver cups of candy and red glittering banners. The twirlers did a great routine to "The Sounds of Philadelphia." Chants, yel's, and the Fight Song ended the Pep Rally. Thank-you Freshman. /s/ Deidre Tucker

Student Council

Plans Festival

The Borden High School Student Council met September 29. Plans are being made and a committee was appointed for the Harvest Festival. The Festival will be held in the Borden County show barn on Thursday, November 13.

The Student Council decided to recognize the teachers. A plan was worked out whereby teachers would be recognized by a presentation during the year.

A voluntary committee was selected to order the Christmas film for this year's entertainment at the Christmas Party.

School Menu

October 13-17, 1975

MONDAY
Enchiladas
Vegetable Salad
Peanut Butter Brownies
Milk

TUESDAY
Hamburger Pie
Pink Applesauce
Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Sliced Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Sweet Peas in Cream Sauce
Hot Rolls and Butter
Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Mexican Bean Salad
Peach Half
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Milk

FRIDAY
Western Burgers
French Fries
Carrot sticks
Fruit Salad
Milk

Borden Stands 4-0

The Borden Coyotes remained undefeated by beating the Whitharral Panthers by a score of 34-12. The Coyotes had a hard time running against the Panthers, Friday night, but the passing game went well as they were able to make 4 touchdowns by passing. Borden scored first on a 54 yard pass play from Joe Zant to Larry Simer. The extra points were no good. Whitharral tied the score on a 15 yard run by Leslie Dockey.

Whitharral scored next with a three yard run by Jimmy Polk. Joe Zant hit Simer for the next pass score on a 20 yard completion. The Coyotes showed poise by holding Whitharral at the Coyote 30 yard line with 45 seconds left in the half and with 3 pass completions scored to take a 20-12 half time lead. The scoring play was a 10 yard completion from Joe Zant to Richard Long. The extra points were scored by a pass play from Zant to Gene Cooley.

Jr. High

Unbeaten

Borden Jr. High made it three wins without a loss as they beat Whitharral 40-12.

Bart McMeans made the first two touchdowns for the Coyotes on runs of 15 and 5 yards. The 2 point conversions were good on passes from Blane Dyess to Tim Taylor and Mark Walker. Craig Peterson scored the next touchdown on a 40 yard run. The conversion was good on a pass to Mark Walker. The next score came on an intercepted pass by Mark Walker and a return for a 30 yard touchdown. Blane Dyess hit Tim Taylor for the conversion points. Blane Dyess made the next touchdown on a 10 yard run. Craig Peterson ran the extra points. The Coyotes play Dawson Jr. High Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Gail.

Beta Club

On October 1, the Beta Club met for the first time in the new school year.

Officers were elected as follows:

President-Deidre Tucker
Vice-Pres-Sue Hancock
Secretary and Treasurer-Tricia Jackson

Reporter-Ben Thompson
Other members are Dana Westbrook, Mary Ledbetter, Debbie Herring, Donelle Jones, and Philena Farmer.

The club talked about projects for the coming year. Among them were the Homecoming reception, Thanksgiving baskets, Christmas toys for the needy, and the Book-fair.

/s/
Ben Thompson

Career Education Program

Superintendent James McLeroy recently announced that the Borden County School System has begun a career education program this year, a priority program for public schools across the nation.

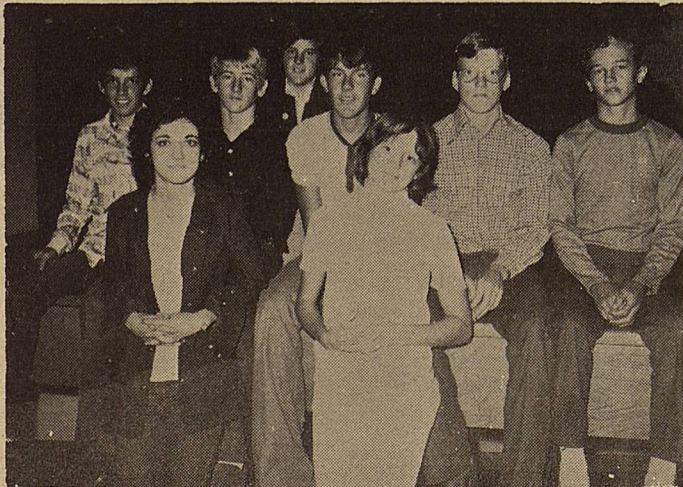
McLeroy said that a career education team will be trained by the Education Service Center, Region XVII to assist in implementing the program; the team is made up of the following teachers: James McLeroy, Peggy Westbrook, Shirley Kountz, Mickey McMeans, Ben Jarrett.

Schools besides Borden County, joining the network sponsored by the Service Center are Abernathy, Hale Center, Jayton and Motley County.

Already in the network are Denver City, Lorenzo, Meadow, Morton, Plainview, Floydada, Olton, Levelland, Petersburg, Plains, Ralls, Shallowater and Sudan.

Brownfield was the first school to pilot a program in this area.

The main purpose of career education is to prepare young people for a productive and rewarding life. It helps them in their search for values in a work-oriented society and in integrating those values into their own life in such a way that work becomes meaningful and satisfying.



Five Year Pins were received by Benny Taylor, Travis Rinehart, Perry Smith, Chuck Canon, Sid Westbrook, Brad Smith, Gay Griffin, and Penny Thompson.



Visits Courthouse

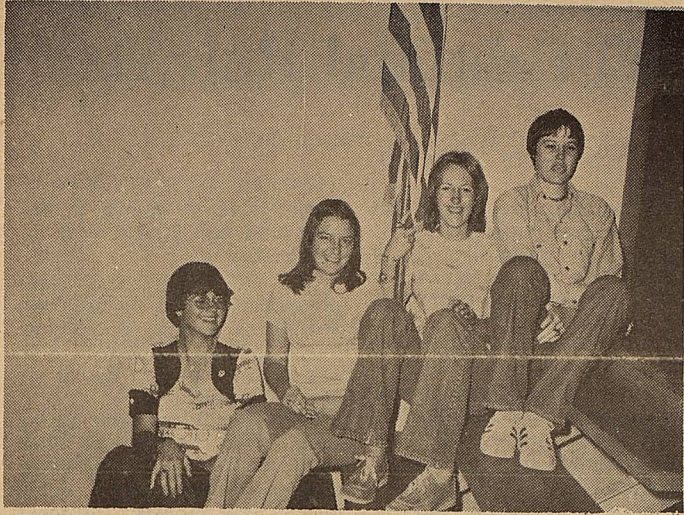
On Thursday, October 2, 1975 the kindergarten and first grade pupils visited the courthouse. The pupils went to learn about some of the officers that serve in Borden County. The children heard Norman Sneed, Borden County Sheriff, Bob Ellis with the Drivers' License Division of the Dept. of Public Safety, and Bob Ferguson, game warden, tell about the duties in their respective positions. Each of the men answered questions asked by the pupils.

The pupils met in the courtroom. They also toured the jail. They enjoyed the cookies brought by Mrs. Sneed.

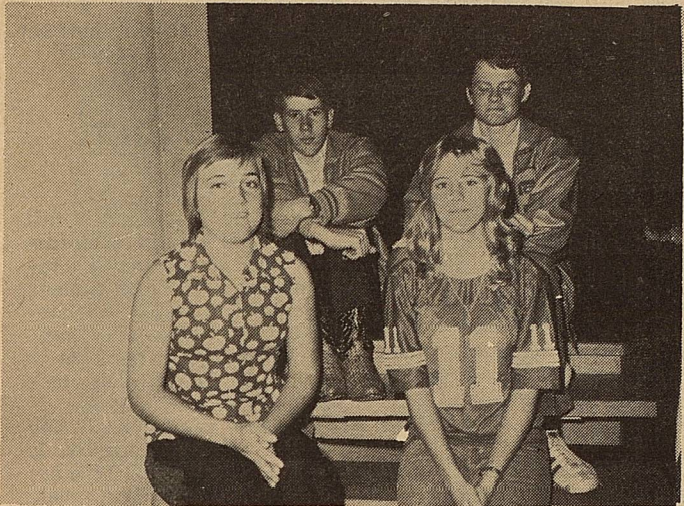
The pupils attending from Mrs. Copeland's kindergarten

class were Dina Arredondo, Christi Sue Darrow, David Holmes, Elvira Balaque, Shelly Lewis, Jennifer Zant, Will Phinizy, Christy Ortiz, Ralynn Key, Wayne Daugherty, Mindy Williams, Leddy Doyle and Billy Renick.

The first graders from Miss Steadman's class attending were Cisco Arredondo, Chris Bond, Shelly Buchanan, Mickey Burkett, Carl Daugherty, Lenora Gonzales, Brice Key, Tracy Loftis, Lin Long, Mathew Massingill, Michael Murphy, Gerry Smith, John Stephens, Kristi Stone, Sherry Vaughn, David Vidal, Marcy Villanueva, Tami Whitmire, Kelli Williams, and Lucia Moreno.



Eight Year Pins were awarded to Mary Ledbetter, Debbie Herring, Cindy Beaver and Philena Farmer.



Seven Year Pins were awarded to Sue Hancock, Joe Zant, Kristy Smith and Patrick Toombs.

Borden High School

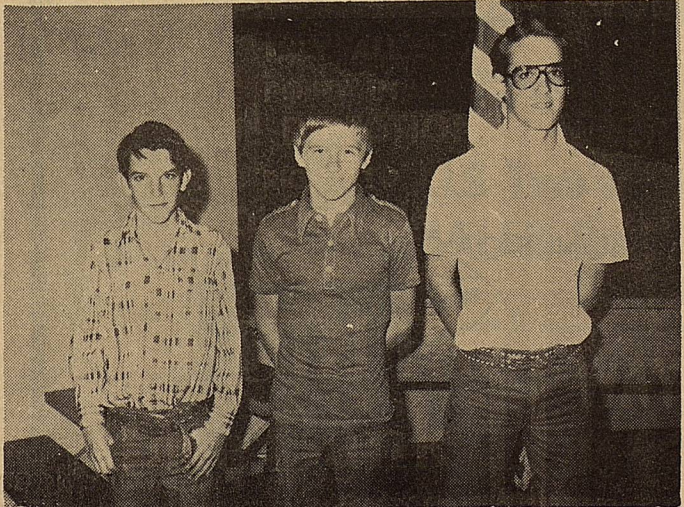
BETA ACHIEVEMENT LIST

The following students made the Beta Achievement List the first six weeks of school, no academic grade was below 90:

Student	Grade
DEIDRE TUCKER	12
MELITA KEIM	12
SUE HANCOCK	11
KRISTY SMITH	11
DANA WESTBROOK	11
LISA McLERROY	9
BRENT RHOTON	9
MEMBERSHIP	71
AVERAGE DAILY ATT	68.31
PER CENT ATTEND	96.25

The following students made the Honor Roll by achieving no academic grade below 85 with a 90 average in all academic subjects, for the first six weeks.

PHILENA FARMER	12
DEBBIE HERRING	12
DONELLE JONES	12
MARY LEDBETTER	12
GAY GRIFFIN	11
GAIL GROSE	11
TRICIA JACKSON	11
BEN THOMPSON	11
DENISE CURREY	10
LESA HENSLEY	10
RICHARD LONG	10
PAT TOOMBS	10
KEVVA TUCKER	10
PENNYE THOMPSON	9
RHESA WOLF	9



Four Year Pins went to Cole Herring, Ben Murphy and Mark Walker.

4-H Banquet

The Bicentennial '76 atmosphere was present at the third annual Borden County 4-H Banquet Saturday night, October 4.

Borden County 4-H'ers began their National 4-H Week celebration with their awards program. One-hundred and nine members, parents and friends of 4-H attended the event.

The Invocation was given by Perry Smith. Dinner music was furnished by Miss Glynda Burkett and Miss Karen Williams. Master of Ceremonies for the evening was Patrick Toombs. Leading the Pledge of Allegiance was Ben Murphy after which Travis Rinehart led the 4-H Pledge. County Extension agent, Earnest Kiker introduced the special guests. State representative, Mike Ezell was on hand to present record book awards and Dr. Charles Church, Snyder veterinarian and a former 4-H member of 12 years, was the guest speaker. The Royal Non-Such, provided the entertainment for the evening. Among their numbers was "Wildfire" and "Freda Comes, Freda Goes". Members of the group are Bica Baeza, Mary Ledbetter, Martha Anderson, Twila Telchick, Karen Williams, Lisa McLeroy, Sue Hancock, Glynda Burkett, Lisa Hensley, Carla Jones, Kristy Smith, Sylvia Espinoza and Mr. Jim Parker.

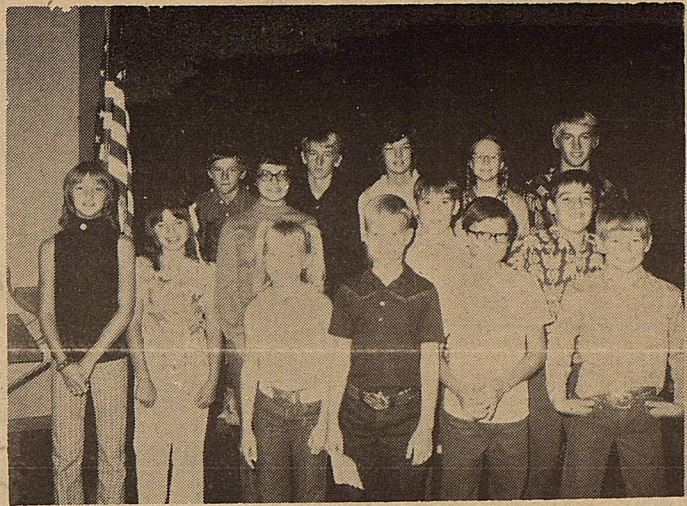
Borden County 4-H President of the Adult leaders, Pat Murphy, presented the awards. Seventy-six year pins and fourteen record book pins were awarded this year.

Receiving project leader awards were Corkey Ogden, horse; Don Wills, Beef; Van York, Lamb; Banty Hancock, Swine; Jane Ridenhour, Jeri Daugherty, Leona Doyle, Clara Walker, Nancy Edwards, Carolyn Stephens, Carolyn Bennett, and Pat Murphy, Cooking; Jarrell Edwards, Photography.

Receiving officer pins this year were Melba Rinehart, Com melle Williams, Jackie Wills, and Pat Murphy.

Highlighting the evening was Wanda Smith as she received a merit award as a "Friend of 4-H". Wanda has dedicated many hours to the development of young boys and girls in the 4-H program.

In conclusion, Mark Walker gave the Benediction. The decoration committee for the banquet was Margaret Calhoun and Leona Doyle.



Completing their projects by turning in Record Books and receiving this award were: Lyndy Doyle, Stephanie Stevens, Ben Murphy, Karen Williams, Travis Rinehart, Talley Griff in, Gayla Newton, Eurdist Rinehart, Kim Wills, Ty Wills, Keith Williams, Scot Long and Jym Rinehart.



Sixth Year Pins were received by Tim Taylor, Martha Anderson, Eurdist Rinehart and Lisa McLeroy.

ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH

HONOR ROLL

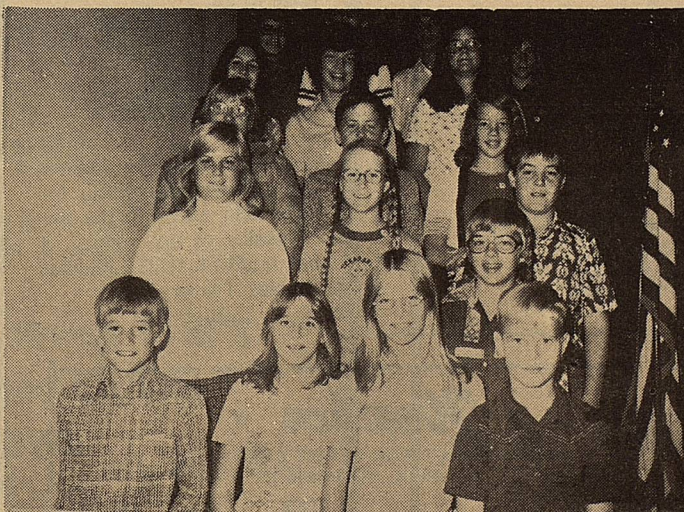
The following students made the Honor Roll by achieving no academic grade below 85 with a 90 average in all academic subject for the first six weeks.

Student	Grade
JOIE BRUMMETT	Grade 7
BECKY MILLER	Grade 7
KEIL WILLIAMS	Grade 7
LISA SMITH	Grade 6
FERNANDO VIDAL	Grade 5

HIGH HONORS

The following students made the High Honors list by having no academic grades below 90 the first six weeks.

Student	Grade
GLYNDA BURKETT	Grade 8
CARLA JONES	Grade 8
BEN MURPHY	Grade 8
KAREN WILLIAMS	Grade 8
JANA EDWARDS	Grade 7
TALLEY GRIFFIN	Grade 7
DANNY HOLMES	Grade 7
DEBRA KOUNTZ	Grade 7
BART McMEANS	Grade 7
HEATHER McPAUL	Grade 7
TAMMY TELCHIK	Grade 7
KARON BOND	Grade 6
GLEN GRAY	Grade 6
SCOT LONG	Grade 6
GENA McLERROY	Grade 6
HOLLI CALHOUN	Grade 5
LYNDY DOYLE	Grade 5
SANDRA KOUNTZ	Grade 5
KELLY RICHARDSON	Grade 5
STEPHANIE STEPHENS	Grade 5
KEITH WILLIAMS	Grade 5



Receiving third-year pins were Karen Williams, Troyce Wolf, Blane Dyess, Rhessa Wolf, Talley Griffin, Carla Jones, Keil Williams, Joie Brummett, Glen Gray, Suzanne Walker, Charla Vaughn, Gayla Newton, Scot Long Becky Miller, Jym Rinehart, Lisa Smith, Gena McLeroy, and Ty Zant.

Thanks

The Parents Club would like to thank all the mothers and customers who made the bake sale a big success.

Well Done 4H ERS

Jere's Jottings

How different the college campuses were in 1775 and 76. That was a time of great turmoil and unrest just as the Vietnam days were in this era. But oddly enough, the only demonstrations held on the campuses in those days were patriotic in nature. The student body in the main was fervently dedicated to the cause of the colonies. Oh-there were a few Tory Loyalists, but they weren't very local or demonstrative. But the Patriots were noticeably enthusiastic for the cause of freedom. At Princeton (then the College of New Jersey) the Declaration of Independence was ceremoniously read-a volley of musket shots rang out-students cheered-Nassua Hall was brightly lit by candles in each window.

Another funny thing-the college presidents and administrators took a activist role in the forming of the new nation. If they were not directly involved in the deliberations of the Continental Congress, they most certainly were unabashedly partisan in their feelings and urged their students to voice their support for the Patriots. The few heads of colleges who admitted to being Loyalists were run out of the country.

All educating in those days was done by the churches-or privately. In fact, so secure were the colonists in their belief that education should be so administered that they purposely made no mention of education business. The schools were to be run according to the tenets of the owning institution or sect. And the main objective of denominational colleges was to train ministers.

Princeton was Presbyterian, Harvard was operated by the Congregationalists and the Anglicans ran William and Mary. And in fact, the presidents of these colleges were ministers of that particular denomination. These men of God did not feel they were overstepping their bounds by becoming involved

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in freeing a nation. As far as they were concerned, they were not mixing Church and State. Rather, they were actively diligent in their watchdog capacity of seeing the government stay out of the Church. By keeping government out of the Church, they felt they were keeping government out of education.

Two hundred years later what have we? Government runs schools-teetotally. By letting government usurp the responsibilities of the Church and the individual we have thereby weakened the moral fiber of the nation. Show me a campus of Patriots and I'll show you two hundred where you would be hardpressed to gather a militia willing to fight for the United States. Show me a denominational college whose president and board of trustees refuse government funds and I'll show you two hundred who beg for the money. And along with the money comes control, regulations-and tyranny-but that is where we came in-the tyranny of 200 years ago. We've gone a long way back, Baby.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

I have always admired smart people, of which there are many in and around Gail! I appreciate that little town for many great things they've done, including the editing of the Borden Star and the Borden Citizen, but I believe Jere (of "Jere's Jottings") must be the smartest person in the world, politically.

I wish she (or he) would give hers (or his) version on the Constitutional Revision and why #1 thru # 8.

That is probably asking too much and butting into privacy, but it is so hard to understand. I just don't!
Very sincerely,
/s/ Mrs. J. E. Sorrels


(She' a she and we all agree! This request ought to keep you busy for a time, Jere, and we would all benefit. Editor)

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Jim Sturgill

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LAMESA, TEXAS 79331



LETTER TO EDITOR

Borden Star Editor:

It strikes me that everyone including myself, is fast on the trigger when voicing a complaint. On the other hand, we seem to take something that works well for granted and make no comment.

I would take this opportunity to praise the parents and others involved in the salad suppers, that we have enjoyed before the ballgames. I am of the opinion that they may be the finest thing to come along since sliced bread.

If it can be done without too much trouble on the parents and sponsors, I would like to see something this good continued. Thanks
/s/
Pat Porter
Vealmoor

LETTER TO PAPER

Dear Friends in Borden County,

Just wanted to let all our good friends know that Bill is doing real well. Got him up today to walk. He said "I may just stay here. I get to hug all the nurses when I get out of bed". He also got to eat solid food today and boy was he glad to get off that broth.

We want to say thank you to each and everyone that has remembered us in their prayers. Also all the nice cards and love gifts. We will always remember the kindness and love that has been shown us.

We hope to be back home by next Wednesday or Thursday. Boy, that "home" sounds good. Hospitals and doctors are great when you are sick but there is no place like Borden County.

Love,
Dotty and Billy 10/2/75

LETTER TO PAPER

Hi Everyone,

Everyone here is O.K. We have had a few cold days. Crops are looking good. Most everyone has their wheat sowed and had a good shower Tuesday night.

I am going to night school. Taking typing in Adult Education. I haven't decided if I am learning anything or not.

I still enjoy the paper and was glad to see Billy is doing better.

Love to all,
/s/ Loys Cox

CARD OF THANKS

To the friends who donated to the Cancer Memorial, for the food and cards in the recent passing of my sister. A double thanks to O.D. Jackson and Buster Taylor.
/s/ K. T. Reddell

★ Weather ★

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

		MAX	MIN	RAIN
MONDAY	9-29	84	53	0
TUESDAY	9-30	87	55	0
WEDNESDAY	10-1	73	52	0
THURSDAY	10-2	70	41	0
FRIDAY	10-3	73	39	Frost 0
SATURDAY	10-4	78	46	0
SUNDAY	10-5	86	52	0

Bi-Centennial Reports

REPORT OF ARTS & CRAFTS

We are happy to report that your response to our quilt project was overwhelming. All 76 squares have been assigned. We want to thank each of you for your cooperation. On October 15th, this committee will consider the making of another Bi-Centennial quilt and if you would like to participate in finishing one square, will you please contact Dorothy Dennis Box 97, Gail, Tex. 79738. This will give us an idea of whether another quilt could be undertaken.

The quilt now underway was planned by Mrs. Jack McPhaul (Marilyn), Barbara Farmer and Christine Ledbetter. Marilyn designed all the squares and we are most grateful for the many hours she spent in compiling the art work -- and to Barbara and Christine for their assistance. When you finish your square, please mail it to one of these women, Route #1 O'Donnell, Tex. 79351.

This committee is planning to have an Arts and Crafts Festival in connection with the Bi-Centennial celebration in 1976 and we want to ask each woman in Borden County to contribute something to the Country Store booth. This will be in the nature of a donation with all proceeds from this booth going to some worthwhile project. Be planning now what you can give -- needlework, any arts or crafts item, baked or canned goods, candies, lye soap etc. This booth can only be a success if every woman gets involved. The purpose of the Bi-Centennial is to get us all working together, to renew our faith in our country, and to have a lot of fun in good fellowship.

We will let you know later about setting up a place for

Borden County women to exhibit their special art work or collections.

We will report on all completed plans in the Borden Star, so please watch for further developments. Tickets will be printed in the near future for chances on the quilt.

Will you please send us the name of any artist you think might be interested in having a booth at the festival? Entry forms will be sent to them no later than December 1st.

Thank you for your wonderful response.
DOROTHY DENNIS, Chairman
KAREN KEY, Co-Chairman
ARTS & CRAFTS COM.

Remember!

This is a reminder!!!!
The FHA chapter of Borden High School is publishing a Bi-Centennial Cook Book as their project for 1975-76. All Borden County citizens are cordially asked to participate in helping the FHA chapter compile this memorable book.

Chapters will include: 1. Old Recipes of Days Gone By. 2. Ranch & Farm Hints. 3. Household Hints. 4. Borden County Brands. 5. Miscellaneous.

Be sure to include any interesting history behind your contribution.

All contributions should be sent to any FHA member or to Mrs. Van Kounts, Borden County School, Gail, Tex. They should include the following information; name, address, and chapter intended.

Your interest in this project will be greatly appreciated.
DEADLINE OCTOBER 15!!!!

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573-5350

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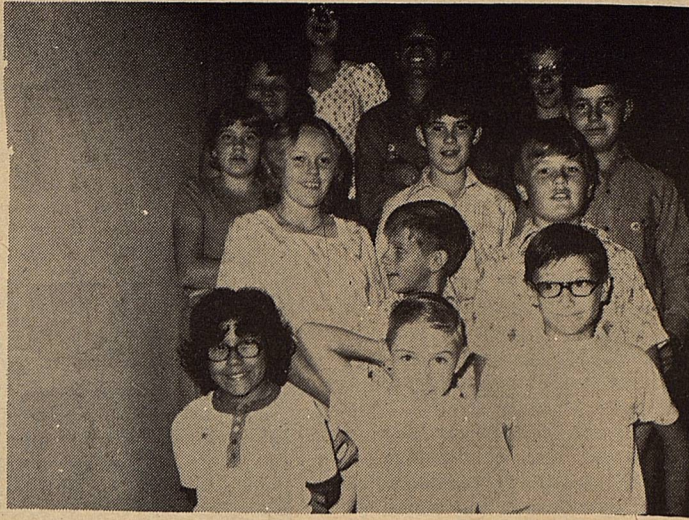
PROUD HERITAGE

corporations and foundations all over the nation. In this state the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation garners support from the private sector, both individual and business, to support many 4-H activities.

National 4-H Week provides an opportunity to look back at all the success that the 4-H program has enjoyed in the past. It also is a time when the ground work must be laid to face the challenges that lay ahead. And challenges there are plenty, as 4-H strives to assist youth along the road of life and to prepare them to be the leaders of tomorrow's America.

grow to adulthood, they will face a world unlike the one most of us grew up in. There will be more people and fewer resources. And there will be vital issues in government that call for wise decision-making. 4-H prepares young people to assume the responsibilities of adulthood in a changing society.

With more than 60 different projects and activity areas now attracting 4-H members through Texas and the nation, 4-H has indeed come a long way since 1908.



Second Year Pins were received by Glynda Burkett, Ted Johnson, Wanda Johnson, Tammy Telchick, Sharon Brummet, Twila Telchick, Van York, Marlon Vaughn, Danny Holmes, Ricky Smith, Terri Moreno, Cody Newton and Keith Williams.

Outstanding Citizens

Three outstanding Texans, who have made significant contributions to the West Texas culture and one community organization known throughout the Southwest, will be honored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce during its Mid-Year Meeting in Amarillo October 23 and 24.

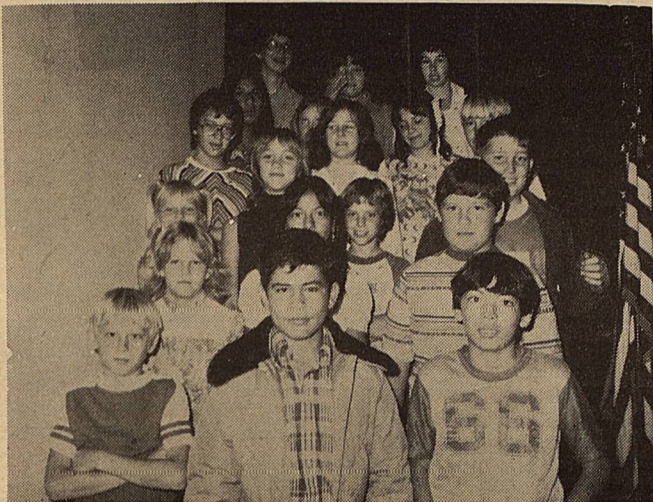
The recipients of the WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards will be Mrs. Lou Cooley of Borger, Dr. I. F. Hudson of Stamford, Elmer Kelton of San Angelo, and the people of the Albany Fandangle.

Mrs. Cooley, vice president of The First National Bank of Borger, will be honored for her support of the arts by originating and supporting a wide variety of cultural activities in her hometown of Borger and surrounding area.


Dr. Hudson has been named one of the 1975 recipients for community enhancement in cultural affairs. He is president and one of the founders of the Stamford Art Foundation, parent organization for the annual Western Art Exhibit and Sale that benefits the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Mr. Kelton is a cowboy writer and author of international fame for his many books on West Texas life.

The annual Cultural Achievement Awards Banquet will be at the Villa Inn in Amarillo.



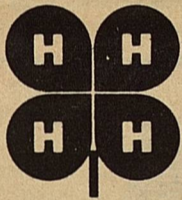
Receiving their first year pins were: Back row-Jana Edwards, Holli Calhoun, Cindy Grose, Maria Benividez, Kelly Williams, Stephanie Stevens, Clay Grose, Kim, Wills, Lyndy Doyle, Kay Copeland, Chip Smith, Becky Simer, Rosa Vidal, Sandra Kountz, Bryn Bradshaw, Darrell Green, Martin Baeza and Joe Espinoza.



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Our oil companies are paying exorbitant prices to the oil exporting countries for about a third of our needs. This, of course, means higher prices for the consuming public.

We have just experienced a bumper grain crop. Corn production in the Midwest looks better than a few weeks ago. We need to sell two-thirds of our grain supply to foreign purchasers. We can dispose of two-thirds and still have a carry-over greater than last year. Unless sales of this approximate amount are made, grain prices to producers will be severely depressed and planting for next year is almost certain to be greatly reduced.

From the standpoint of the consumers, pure arithmetic indicates that if sales of grain of the magnitude needed are made, the price of a loaf of bread should not increase more than a little more than 1¢. Should acreage be curtailed for the next crop year because of over-supply, a good excuse would exist for increased prices to the consumer.

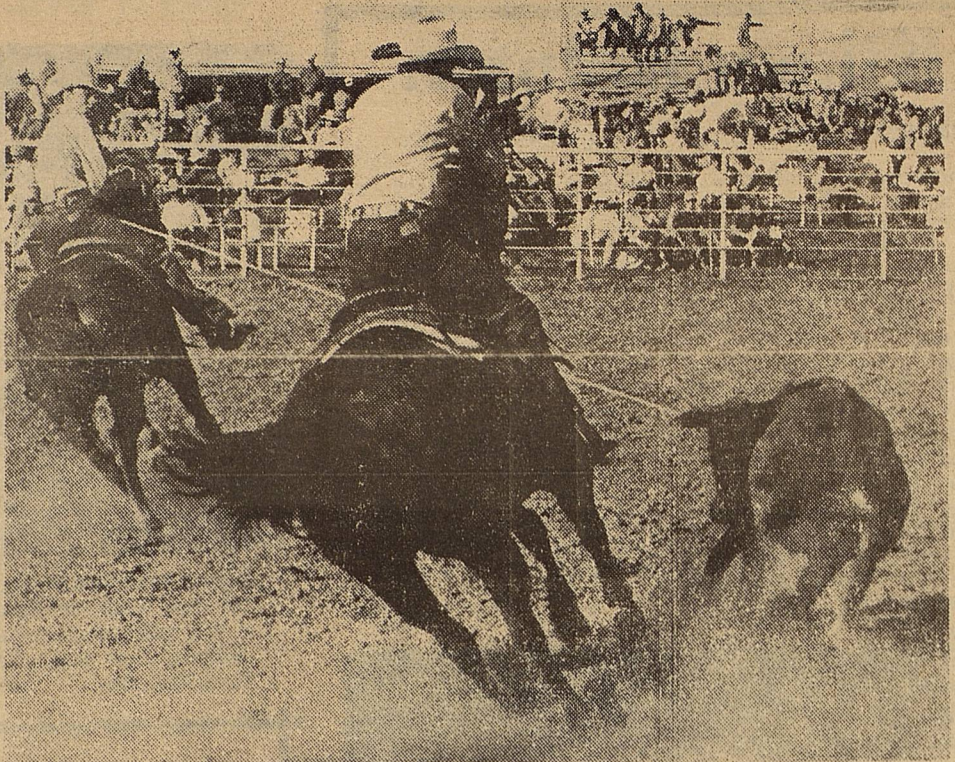
If this makes a case for the need to dispose of our surplus grains, how can we go about making a swap for oil or other resources in which we are in short supply? As said in the beginning, it appears to be a simple proposition. There are, however, some problems with it. Our grain dealers trade with the Russians as private businessmen, where the Russians buy or sell through Government agencies. Canada has a central board which sells its wheat after purchasing from the producers. To put our Government in the business of dealing on a country to country basis would be a considerable deviation from our system. On a barter exchange, it would also have the effect of putting the Government into the oil importing business and then selling to the oil companies for refining and distribution. There may be a way to overcome these basic problems and it might be well that we look at the Canadian system for a possible way out.

Legislation has been introduced in the congress to make the Commodity Credit Corporation the sole marketing agency for the sale of U.S.

grains and soybeans. This would mean country by country dealings. The legislation does not address itself to the question of how the Government would market its imported oil once a trade was made.

We have the means of answering the OPEC Cartel with our dominance of world food supply. It looks ridiculous that we should keep paying exorbitant prices for foreign oil while selling wheat to the same countries at bargain prices. If these tangible commodities were exchanged on a comparable horse-trading basis, the problem of fluctuating currencies would also be resolved. Longer term arrangements could also be put into effect, making markets more secure over a period of time and avoiding high demands in one period and no demand in another.

By reason of the different governmental systems involved, some real sticky problems exist but the matter should be pursued to determine if answers can be found for a barter method.



HEADED BY JOE BEAVER, JOE BELEW SWINGS HIS LOOP FOR THE LEADS AT THE OS STEER ROPING SUNDAY. THESE FLUVANNA ROPERS WERE STILL IN THE RUNNING AT THE ROPING SUNDAY.

OS Steer Roping

Thirty-five hundred fans saw John Barns win the fifth annual OS Ranch Steer Roping Sunday afternoon at the ranch near Post, Texas.

Barns, a 30 year old roper from McCune, Kansas, roped and tied four steers in 76.4 seconds, winning by a margin of 3.1 seconds over Bud Upton. Upton, the runner-up is from San Angelo. McCune had been called in as a replacement in the field of 33 ropers. Winning little this year, he was ranked 10th in the world among steer ropers in 1974.

The other four places in the average in the \$15,000 jackpot roping went to Charles Nobel of Yates, Okla., James Allen of Santa Anna, Walt Arnold of Silverton and Phil French of

Cresson.

Other rodeo contests beginning Saturday were matched roping, Girls Rodeo Association barrel race, and a calf roping.

In the calf roping event, Wade Lewis had the best two go-round average to win the event with 28.8 seconds. J.P. Smith was second at 28.9, Pecos McEntire third at 30.8 and Tuffy Thompson fourth at 31.2.

In the girls barrel race, there was a three way tie. Lisa Jo Mann of Hobbs, New Mexico, Paula Smith of Clovis and Vickey Johnson of Snyder all had an average of 34.8. Cindy Beavers, of Fluvanna, won the fourth place position with a 35.2 time.

A record \$117,000 in Western art was sold during the OS Art Exhibit in the ranchhouse.

The check to West Texas Boys Ranch of San Angelo is expected to top \$30,000 after expenses. It will be the largest gift ever in the five year history of the OS benefit.

An annual preview party was

held Friday night at the ranch with \$80,000 worth of art being sold at this time. An unusual feature of the preview was the auctioning of 23 sketches and bronzes by 23 different artists with all proceeds going to West Texas Boys Ranch. The auction raised \$12,745 in a

little over an hour.

Sales commissions off the art goes to the Boys ranch. Tickets to the art and roping amounting to \$12,000, and barbecue tickets proceeds were donated.

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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

New Control Discovered for Disease-Bearing Mosquitoes

A new way to control mosquitoes has been discovered by a scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. It disrupts mosquito development and offers hope we can regain control of the biting pest that carries many dread diseases.

Encephalitis, yellow fever, elephantiasis and malaria, feared diseases throughout most of the world, are all transmitted by the ever-present mosquito.

Mosquito-borne encephalitis is a current problem in the U. S. with cases and deaths reported by health officials in 13 states. St. Louis encephalitis has reached epidemic levels in several states.

Malaria, transmitted by the mosquito, is the number-one health problem in the world and is a major cause of the poverty and lack of development in many third-world countries.

So, mosquitoes are a dangerous problem to most of the countries of the world, rich and poor alike. And effective control, which we were confident of a few years ago, has seemed to be slipping from our grasp.

This control, which offered such hope, was based for the most part on insecticides. But such chemical control has been hit on two fronts in the last decade.

Many of the insecticides we used were persistent chlorinated hydrocarbons that have been banned from further use because of their serious contamination of the environment and their toxic effect on non-target organisms. (They killed not only mosquitoes but also other life.)

In addition, mosquitoes developed resistance to chemicals. Chemicals that had killed or controlled these pests would no longer do the job. So, scientists the world over have been searching for new methods of control.

The new approach to mosquito control is based on studies of the regulation of mitochondrial development in insect cells. (The mitochondria are the part of plant or animal cells that serve as

the power house of the cell and supply 98% of the energy for life processes).

This fundamental research project is headed by Dr. Larry Keeley, an insect biochemist in the department of Entomology of Texas A&M University. His research was supported by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and aided by a research grant from the National Science Foundation.

Keeley says his studies showed that many insect tissues synchronously develop new cellular mitochondria at the time of molting. His method inhibits the formation of these new mitochondria. If you do this, you disrupt further growth of the target insect due to lack of energy.

It has been known for some time that the compound, acriflavin, is selectively incorporated into the unique circular DNA of mitochondria. When this happens it prevents the formation of more DNA for new mitochondria and the expression of the existing DNA's hereditary information.

A part of the beauty of this discovery is that acriflavin is a dye belonging to the class of acridine compounds. The acridines have a 60-year history of use for disease prevention and treatment in both human and veteri-

nary medicine.

Acriflavin has been used as a wound disinfectant and for treatment of bacterial and protozoal infections. A related compound, atabrine, was widely used during World War II and taken by millions of American servicemen for malaria control. Currently, acriflavin is used by hobbyists for treatment of fungal diseases of tropical fish.

In contrast to its innocuous effect on such vertebrate animals, acriflavin is highly toxic to

mosquito larvae. Keeley and Dr. J. K. Olson, medical entomologist with TAES, have shown that acriflavin kills 50 percent of newly-hatched larvae of the yellow fever mosquito at a dose of less than 1 part of dye in a million parts of water. (That's like you added one drop in 13 gallons.)

Those larvae that are not killed have their development rate extended by 3 to 4 times. This can be fatal because it allows more time for exposure of the mosquito larvae to death factors in its environment such as parasites, disease organisms and fish predators.

Acriflavin has these advantages, according to Keeley: water solubility, low environmental contamination (degradation in several days), low vertebrate toxicity, well-known effect, and a long history of use in man and domestic animals.

Costs are expected to be reasonable if usage stimulates mass production. Methods of application are being studied, especially ones involving timed release.

Development of other related, or new, similarly acting compounds may allow the extension to

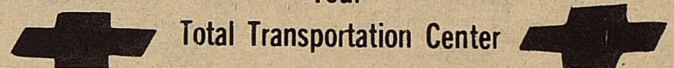
other insect species of this principle of disrupting mitochondrial development for pest control purposes.

Editor's Note -- Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



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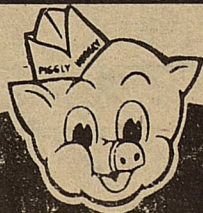
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THE REAGAN COLUMN

Public figures acquire "images" which may accurately reflect what they say and do or may instead reflect the reaction to them by the news media. As tastes and issues change, some images may change, but others may stubbornly stay the same, even though they should change.

Take the images of two U.S. presidents, for example: Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Eisenhower.

Coolidge, the dry, unexciting New Englander, is more often than not remembered as a lackluster, almost laughable figure who just happened to occupy the White House for awhile.

Eisenhower, though remembered with affection and respect for his great military accomplishments, has the image, as president, of a genial golf player who didn't stir things up much and who-- in the main-- presided over a country that rode at anchor for eight years. The late John Kennedy, who followed him, actually campaigned on the slogan, "Get the country moving again."

Are these images true or false? Consider this:

H. L. Mencken said Cal Coolidge has been "weaned" on a pickle." Was Coolidge a do-nothing president in one of those lulls in our nation's history? If so, we should have such lulls today.

There was better-than-full employment. Jobs were competing for workers. The cost of living went DOWN 2.3 per cent.

The federal budget was actually reduced and some of the national debt accumulated in World War I was paid off.

During Silent Cal's presidency the number of automo-

biles owned by Americans tripled and a great new industry--radio-- went from \$60 million in annual sales to \$842 million. They laughed when Calvin Coolidge said, "The business of America is business," but we had true peace and prosperity-- the things we are promised so often, but given so seldom.

In the "Eisenhower years" --1952 to 1960-- we were told an entire college generation was: "apathetic" and had stagnated (perhaps because they didn't burn down the campus libraries). Yet, Ike ended a war in Korea that had killed tens of thousands of young Americans. For the rest of his eight years in office none were being shot at anywhere in the world.

Ike also halted -- dead in its tracks -- the advance of communism. And, Big Government didn't get any bigger. A citizen could go for an evening stroll in the park without getting bopped over the head. Wages went up steadily, but prices held. Steak was 85 cents a pound and a gallon of gas cost 29 cents. You could be sell-dressed in a \$55 suit and pair of \$9 shoes.

The workday and the work-week grew shorter and our taxes were reduced. Suddenly, more kids were going to college than ever before; more families were buying homes; never had our nation's wealth been so widely distributed; and we were so strong that no one in the world thought of challenging us.

You'll have to make up your own mind about the image versus the real man, but maybe we ought to go back and see what they did that we aren't doing today.

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Grandpaw Says

Computers are becoming human. They're making more and more mistakes.

Everybody has a chance to do at least one thing which would have left the world a worse place if it hadn't been done.

Two shoe salesmen were sent to Africa to open up a new market. Three days after their arrival, the first salesman sent a cablegram: "Returning home on next plane. Can't sell shoes here. Everybody goes bare-foot."

Nothing was heard from the second salesman for about two weeks.

And then there came a fat airmail envelope with this

message for the home office: "Fifty orders enclosed. Prospects unlimited. Nobody here has shoes."

Hope to see you all soon, G.P.

It seems from here that nothing improves a person's driving like a police car cruising alongside.

Never buy anything with a handle on it. It means work. Uncle Walt said it:

"The reason I'm so smart is because I'm so dumb I have to ask a lot of questions." Read in the Herald:

"If success turns your head, you're facing in the wrong direction."

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