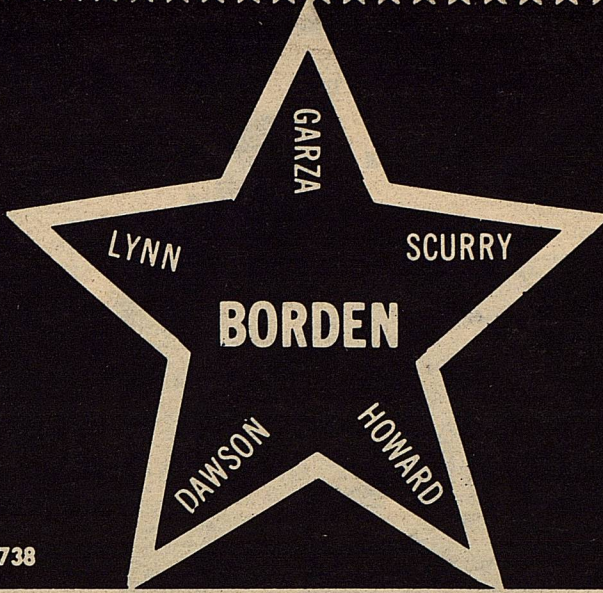


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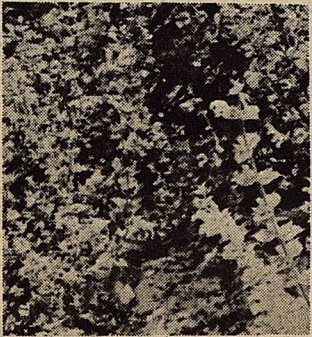
VOL. 5 NO. 21

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

FEBRUARY 4, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



Clary sage at Avoca Farm ready for harvest. From this unique plant, technicians at the processing facility owned by the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. will extract essential oils used by the cosmetics and foods industries.

the field by their large leaves and rapid growth. The peanuts offer farmers planting them much higher yields, 3,003 lbs./acre in test plots in Bertie County, as compared to a popular conventional variety's 1,889 lbs. The good tasting peanuts are currently being marketed in Winston-Salem, R. J. Reynolds' headquarters.

In the mid-Sixties, plantings of Bahamian chili peppers were begun, and this fiery crop has proven to be a viable addition to the farm's product mix.

When investigation of the feasibility of chili pepper cultivation was started, one major problem arose. Labor costs associated with harvesting the peppers prohibited the normal growing at Avoca, so the company's research group turned to mechanization. They first planted the peppers using a machine, bypassing the normal bed production method. The plants grew well, producing an abundance of the small, hot peppers. Then a mechanical pepper harvester, developed by the company's Mechanical Development Department, was used to pick the pepper crop.

Today, Avoca has probably the only mechanized production of chili peppers in the world. In addition to selling the whole hot chilies to spice and food manufacturers, the Avoca Division also markets pepper mash and the valuable pepper oleoresin oil found in the plant for use in flavoring.

From tobacco to sage to honey, the agricultural experimentation and production at R. J. Reynolds' Avoca Division is reaping benefits for the company, for the industries that it supplies, for eastern North Carolina farmers and for the consumer.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. which owns Avoca, is a subsidiary of R. J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., a diversified worldwide corporation. R. J. Reynolds Industries is also the parent company of Sea-Land Service, Inc., containerized shipping; American Independent Oil Company, international petroleum; RJR Foods, Inc., foods and beverages; RJR Archer, Inc., aluminum products and packaging; and R. J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.

Strides In Agriculture

An R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. experimental farm tucked in next to Albemarle Sound in Bertie County, N.C. has been the scene of dramatic advances in agricultural research in recent years.

The 2,000-acre Avoca Division was intended to provide Reynolds Tobacco with a testing ground for new crops and new technological developments in agriculture. It has become, however, a profit-center, while still adhering to its initial mission.

Avoca was the scene for the development of a mechanical tobacco harvester, an advancement that promises much for the southern tobacco farmer, who has seen the availability of labor and its increasing costs work to his disadvantage over the past decade.

Although much work at Avoca has been tobacco-oriented, the diversity of agricultural experimentation and production has been steadily increasing.

A strain of peanuts, called Avoca 11, was developed at the farm's research facilities. Avoca 11 peanuts can be identified in

Metric System

Our generation will find the Metric System much simpler. It will be pushed in the nation's elementary and secondary schools over the next four years. But--it will affect all of us.

Housewives will be measuring in grams and milliliters instead of teaspoons, cups and pints. Already measuring cups are on the market with both our customary and the metric measurements.

When you buy gasoline for your car it will be by the liter instead of the gallon.

Our road signs will switch from miles to kilometers.

Large manufacturing companies will be slower to change but they will soon follow.

Next time you're in your favorite store, why don't you take a look at the Metric 1 Converter. You set it like a slide rule to whatever U.S. measure you wish to convert, and it will give you the metric equivalent. It fits into your coat pocket. If you don't find it in your store--then there's another merchant who just won't face the facts. You'll find out you'll be buying this useful gadget 'cause we're gradually moving into the Metric System.

Back in 1866 the Metric System was legalized by the U.S. Congress--"It is legal to use the Metric System for the transaction of any and all business in this country." But the law was optional, so converting has been slow in coming. People don't change in a hurry.

Would it sound like you were bragging if you said you caught a bass 30 centimeters in length? That's a pretty fair catch for 1-inch is 2.54 centimeters.

Bond Sales In Borden

Sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$599,00 in Borden county were reported today by District Bond Chairman Larson Lloyd. Sales for the twelve-month period totaled \$7,406 for 37% of the 1975 sales goal of \$2,000.

Sales in Texas during the month amounted to \$20,059,965, while year-to-date sales totaled \$240,610,031 for 103% of the yearly sales goal of \$224.3 million.

Cancer Society Meets

The Borden County Unit of the American Cancer Society met January 26, in the Board Room of Borden County High School.

The meeting began with a report of last year's fund raising being as follows:

Funds raised during Crusade \$2,714.50. Funds received from Memorials, \$311.00, making a total of \$3,025.50.

As a result of last year's effort, the Borden County Unit received two awards from the American Cancer Society. The Golden Achievement Award was received for reaching an all-time high in Crusade income and for exceeding the per capita goal of the Texas Division in 1975. The Crusade Award of Merit was received for exceeding assigned quota for six consecutive years.

The current slate of officers and directors were re-elected with two new directors being added. The 1976 officers and directors are as follows

President-Mrs. Sue S. Smith
Vice-President - Mrs. Gloria Griffin
Secretary-Treasurer-Norman Sneed
Memorial Chairman- Mrs. Frances Bennett

Directors are
T.L. Griffin, II, Mrs. Jo Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Herring, James McLeroy, Mrs.

Barbara Anderson, Mrs. Nelva Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Farmer, Mrs. Doris Rudd, Mrs./Doris Rudd, Mrs. Dorothy Browne.

The fund raising campaign for the 1976 Crusade will begin February 28th, with the annual steer raffle. Also beginning this date will be the contest for selling the most raffle chances. This contest is open to any student in the Borden County School System. The winner of this contest will receive an award when the drawing for the steer is held at the annual Barn Dance, tentatively set for April 9th.

The following committees were appointed
Steer Raffle Contest --Ann McLeroy
Decorating -- Gloria Griffin, Helen Patterson, Nelva Jones and Barbara Farmer.
Concessions-Dorothy Browne
Dance Contests & Awards-Doris Rudd
Publicity-Barbara Anderson
Gate Donations-Rube Smith & Slick Sneed
Steer Raffle Booth at Barn Dance-Bonnie Sneed and Frances Bennett
Barn Clean-up-The Ray Herrings, The E.L. Farmers and The Don Wills.

Anyone wishing to donate a steer for the Cancer Society Steer Raffle Please contact Slick Sneed.

SOSP

Help Save Our Sheriff Posse

NEW MEMBERS WANTED

EVERYONE INVITED

February 14, 1976 Sheriff's Posse Bldg.

Game Tables Refreshments Door Prizes

7:30 P.M.

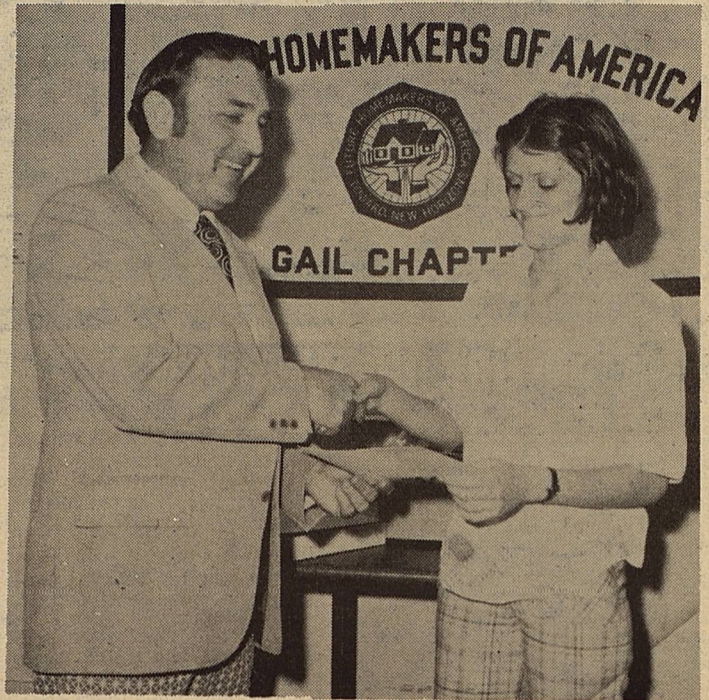
Borden County



School News



Nancy and Jarrell Edwards shown with exchange student from Brazilia, Lana Araripe, their own daughter, Jana, and Melita Keim, exchange student from Chile.



Miss Deidre Tucker is presented the Betty Crocker certificate by High School Principal, Mr. Mickey McMeans.

Borden Schools Receive Student

Borden County's third exchange student arrived and began to school this week. Her name is Lana Araripe. She comes from Brazil and lives in the Brazilian capital of Brazilia, where her father serves as a congressman representing the northern state of Ceara.

Lana is sixteen years old. She has four brothers and one sister. Her oldest brother

lives in Rio de Janeiro where he is a 4th year medical student. Her brother just younger than she is also in the United States on the exchange student program. The rest of the children live at home and attend high school or junior high in Brazilia.

Lana enrolled in Borden High School as a Sophomore. Her main interest here is learning to speak English. Portuguese is the language of Brazil and is about all that she speaks

now, but she hopes to be conversant in English by the time that she leaves in six months.

Lana is at home in Borden County with the Jarrell Edwards family and Melita Keim, an exchange student from Chile. Melita has attended Borden County Schools since October as a senior. Jarrell and Nancy also have a daughter, Jana, who is a seventh grade student in Borden County Junior High School.

School Menu

MONDAY
Dinner Steaks and Gravy
English Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Cocktail Cake
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Enchiladas with Chili
Vegetable Salad
Ranch Style Beans
Pineapple Slice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Fried Chicken
Buttered Corn
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY
Barbecued Franks
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls and Butter
Jello
Milk

FRIDAY
Valentine Vittles
Sweetheart Spuds
Loving Lettuce & Tender Tomatoes
Cupid Cakes
Love Potion

Undefeated Assembly After 15 Games

The junior high girls traveled to Grady Monday and defeated their hosts 45-21 in a district game. The Coyotes had 3 girls scoring in double figures, Talley Griffin leading with 20, followed by Karen Williams with 13 and Jana Edwards with 11. Gala Newton, playing most of the game on the guard end, scored 1 point. Other guards doing a good job were Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Debra Kountz, Suzanne Walker, and Becky Miller. Joie Brummett played as a forward. The win leaves the junior high girls undefeated after 15 games.

The B team defeated Grady 10-4 with Lisa Smith scoring 4 points and Kay Bond, Tammy Telchik, and Gena McLeroy 2 points each. Others playing on the B team were Karon Bond, Becky Simer, Terry Moreno, Kay Copeland, Cindy Grose, Sharon Brummett, and Heather McPhaul.

High School Assembly Program

The Rouchelles, a lively musical duo from England, performed for the Borden County student body on Friday, January 30. The couple, Jenifer and Michael Rouchelle have been in the United States for only two months. They mix the traditional of Europe with the abundance of America for a unique vocal enterperation.

They held the attention of their audience with music, comedy, and songs to please each age group. Songs included "Why Me Lord," "Auctioneer", "There Was an Old Farmer" and many, many others.

High School Girls Lose

The high school girls traveled to Klondike Friday night and were defeated by the number 3 ranked class B team in the state, 52-46. The victory almost assures Klondike of the district championship.

Philena Farmer scored 22 points for Borden and Deidre

Deidre Tucker Is Betty Crocker Winner

Deidre Tucker has been named Borden County High School 1975-76 Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow. Deidre won the honor by competing with other seniors in the written knowledge and attitude examination on Dec 2. She will receive a certificate from General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational scholarship program, and becomes eligible for state and national honors.

State Family Leaders of Tomorrow receive a \$1,500 college scholarship while state second-place winners receive a grant of \$50. The state winner also earns for his or her school, a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America," from Encyclopedia

Britannica Educational Corporation.

In the spring, state winners and their faculty advisors will be the guests of General Mills on an expense-paid educational tour to Washington, D.C. A special event of the tour is the announcement of the All-American Family Leader of Tomorrow, whose scholarship will be increased to \$5,000. Second, third and fourth place winners will receive scholarship increases to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 respectively.

Deidre is a senior at Borden County. She is active in many student activities and organizations and is presently serving as President of her local Future Homemaker's of America Chapter.



Michael and Jenifer Rouchelle of England presents an assembly program for Borden County School students.

Tucker put in 18. The two senior forwards combined for 18 of 28 from the field. Sue Hancock added 6 points for the Coyotes.

Borden's guards, Martha An-

derson, Bica Baeza, and Lisa Hensley, did a good job of defending the Cougar forwards and bring the ball up the floor. Lesa led the rebounders with 9.

Jr. High Boys Win Over Grady

Craig Peterson led the Borden Jr. High Coyotes over the Grady Jr. High Wildcats 40-18. Craig had 14 points. Others scoring were Blane Dyess 9, Tim Taylor 9, Travis Rinehart 2, Bart McMeans 2, Clay Grose 2, Mark Walker 1 and Brad Smith 1 point.

Varsity Boys Lose To Klondike

Richard Long and Larry Simmer, of the Coyotes, led the scoring with 13 points each, but their combined efforts were not enough to overcome the Klondike Cougars, who nailed down a 55-38 win. Others scoring for the Borden Coyotes were: Tim Smith 4, Perry Smith 4, Barney Cockrum 2, and Jackie Lockhart 2.

Leading the scoring for the Cougars was Randy Airhart with 15 points.

The Borden Coyotes will host Wellman Friday night with the A girls game starting at 6:30 No B. team games will be played according to Coach Bob Dyess.

Pee Wee Boys Lose By One Point

The Borden Pee Wee Boys lost their last game of the season Monday night to Grady 10-9. Jr. Benevidez and Jym Rinehart led the scoring with 4 points each, and Glen Gray had 1 point. The two teams were tied in the third quarter, but the young Wildcats were victorious. Others playing for the Coyotes were Mike Peterson, Darrell Green, Scot Long, Mike Vaughn, Ty Wills, Van Lee York, Danny Holmes and Jim Pat Renick.

Billie Briggs On Dean's List

Billie Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Briggs Box 74, Gail, Texas has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Texas.

Dr. Kyle Perrin, Dean of the College, said Miss Briggs's grade average was 3.80. The Dean's Honor Roll is announced at the end of each semester and lists names of students who carried at least 12 semester hours of academic subjects and whose average was 3.50 or above. Miss Briggs is a Senior and is a Math and

P.E. major. Wayland Baptist College is a four-year, coeducational institution of liberal arts and sciences. It is dedicated to providing a quality education with an orientation that is Christian.

IRS Earlier Returns

People do not usually think of the IRS as a source of quick cash, but, according to North Texas IRS director A.W. McCannless, the nation's tax collecting agency is willing and eager to help. "The majority of North Texas taxpayers will receive a refund from the IRS this year," Mr. McCannless said. "This is true in most years, but especially this year because of the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, which substantially reduced the tax liability of the average taxpayer."

The federal tax official said that taxpayers who are due refunds will get their checks within four to five weeks if they file a correct tax return during January or February, when the IRS workload is relatively slow compared to March or April.

Memorial Scholarship To Be Awarded

Students interested in majoring in Journalism at Angelo State University in San Angelo may begin applying for the \$300 Millard Cope Memorial Scholarship according to Dr. Harvey Saalberg, head of the ASU Journalism Department.

The scholarship is awarded each year to a freshman journalism major entering Angelo State. A student receiving the award as a freshman is eligible to apply for renewal each year providing the student maintains a good academic standing and makes significant contributions to the ASU journalism program.

Students who are selected for the scholarships must enroll in WSU as journalism majors and must agree to work as staff members on one of the campus publications.

At least four awards are made each year by the selection committee with scholarships going to a freshman, a sophomore, a junior and a senior journalism major. Last spring, a total of seven Millard Cope scholarships were awarded with two going to entering freshmen and five to students who were renewing their awards.

In addition to the Millard Cope awards, the University may provide additional special ASU journalism scholarships to outstanding entering freshmen who are not selected for the Millard Cope Scholarships.

The Millard Cope scholarships are financed from the

proceeds out of a \$26,000 trust fund established by the late Houston Harte and his wife as a memorial to the late Millard Cope, publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times at the time of his death Jan. 4, 1964.

A former publisher of the Marshall News-Messenger, Cope was also president of the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association and a director of the Associated Press at the time of his death.

The winner or winners of the 1976 freshman award as well as the renewal of the upper-classmen awards will be determined by a selection committee made up of Angelo State University President, Dr. Lloyd D. Vincent Tucker Sutherland, publisher of the San Angelo Standard Times and the president of the West Texas Press Association.

Application forms for the scholarship may be obtained by writing to the Office of Financial Aid, Angelo State University, San Angelo, Texas, 76901. Deadline for applying for the scholarships is Monday, March 15, 1976. Additional information about the scholarships may be obtained from Dr. Saalberg.

Freshmen awards last year went to Coleen Berger of San Angelo and Robert Dierschke of Wall. Special ASU Journalism Scholarships went to Billy K. Murray of Snyder, Juan Sanchez of San Anvelo, and Billy Templeton of Amherst.

Revised U.I.L. Schedule

UNIVERSITY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE
SPRING MEET
1976

March 29, 1976	Debate - Borden County - 9:30 Double Elimination
March 30, 1976	
April 1, 1976	Practice One Act Play - Borden County
April 2, 1976	One Act Play - Borden County
April 5, 1976	Ready Writing and Science - Klondike 10:00 a. m.
April 6, 1976	Girls Tennis - Sands
April 7, 1976	Literary Meet - Dawson
April 8, 1976	High School and Junior High Girls Track and Field - Dawson
April 9, 1976	Alternate Date for Girls Track
April 10, 1976	Girls Golf - Loop
April 13, 1976	Junior High Tennis - Boys and Girls - Wellman
April 14, 1976	Elementary Meet - Union
April 20, 1976	Boys Golf - Loop
April 21, 1976	Boys Tennis - Sands
April 22, 1976	Boys Track and Field - Dawson
April 23, 1976	Alternate Date for Boys Track

Tax Payers Pay Federal Taxes

Texas taxpayers will be required to payout approximately \$20, 458, 980,000 in Federal taxes as their share of the cost of the Federal spending budget of \$394.2 billion proposed by President Ford for the 1977 Federal fiscal year beginning October 1, 1976, according to an estimate today by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This estimate was based on the WTCC's calculations that Texas taxpayers bear 5.19 per cent of all Federal taxes.

The WTCC pointed out that any change which Congress may make in this budget will reduce or increase the amount that Texas taxpayers will have to bear depending on whether Congress cuts or spends more. J. Fike Godfrey, Executive

Vice President, when asked to comment on the Federal tax burden for Texas said, "The nearly 20 1/2 billion dollar tax burden that Texans will have to pay to support the President's proposed Federal budget is nearly 1 1/2 times larger than the total dollar amount of all oil and gas production in Texas for the 1975 year and nearly 3 1/2 times larger than the total income from all the farms and ranches in Texas in 1976."

To get this enormous amount of Federal taxes down to terms I can relate to, we calculated it out to amount to about \$1,735 for every man, woman and child in Texas or about \$7,000 for each average family, of four, in Texas. That's a lot of Federal Government cost."

1975 - 1976

BORDEN HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Feb. 6	WELLMAN *	H	A Girls, A Boys	6:30
Feb. 10	DAWSON *	T	A Girls, A & B Boys	5:00
Feb. 13	LOOP *	H	A Boys	6:30

* Denotes District 8B Games

1975 - 1976

BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	OPPONENT	Place	TEAMS	Time
Feb. 9	WELLMAN *	T	Girls & Boys	6:00
Feb. 12 & 14	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT * AT DAWSON			Girls & Boys

* Denotes District Games

Jer's Gottings

Ralph Nader has not been contacted by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, nor has he read my piece of a few weeks back. He is hell-bent on destroying free enterprise-right here at the birthdate of a system that has advanced us for 200 years. What Ralph has in mind is a bureaucratically controlled licensing of businesses.

Keep in mind that Nader is no fool. He doesn't out and out say that we should completely junk the American system. No, he has a much sneakier method of accomplishing his goal. By appealing to the poor beleaguered consumer, Nader believes he can quietly federalize all business before the 'defendant' (consumer) will realize what happened. Suddenly one dull day we will all wake up to the fact that business has been turned over to the feds-all for the avowed purpose of 'protection'. 'A public service' will have been rendered, according to Ralph. We, the consumer, will have been saved from the robber barons who are stealing us blind, he thinks.

The scheme is pretty nifty. Seven hundred of the country's largest corporations have been singled out to be federally chartered. As our system now stands, businesses are chartered by the state wherein the home office resides. Nader thinks that we have grown up now, those little companies have become huge robbers, not responsive to the consumer. The chosen 700 wield a stranglehold upon the consumer and restrict his choice. So the only thing to do is shift a state right to the federal government.

You know what happens once the camel gets his nose under the vent. Those 700 regulated large corporations will extend to every business-large and small. All business will be under federal licensing. It will be a glorious system, Raider Nader coos-federal charters will bring "corporate democracy", and "restore competition". Strange-I always thought the consumer had the last say so-that his whims and desires brought about competition. But I'm told I think in an archaic manner-that really, court orders and

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

policed controlling of business is what is democratic and results in healthy competition. John Adams didn't happen to think so-ole John defended the crown down to the last ditch. But when he was apprised of the fact that judges were to be paid by the Crown, he became a Patriot but quick. He was the most outspoken delegate to the 1st Continental Congress. His debate reflected his belief in free enterprise and states rights. What John Adams fought vocally for is now to be relenquished to a federal judges order. Some way to start a birthday party.

Information Needed!!!

Assistance is needed in restoring the Durham Cemetery.

If you have any information the Baptist Church or the three unmarked graves in the cemetery,

please contact May Shaffer, Star Route, Box 54, Ira, Texas, 79527

She would also like to know the whereabouts of the piano that was in the Durham Baptist Church.

Thanks

We would like to thank all of the people that helped during our barn fire. The help, sincerity and thoughtfulness meant so much. It was very much appreciated.

/s/
Randy and Claudia Ogden

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith and son Alan were week-end visitors of the Johnnie Ezell's at Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Leon Lewis visited Mrs. John Rowe at the Hogan-Malone Hospital who is seriously ill with lung trouble. She is to be transferred to Lubbock, soon.

Ruth Weathers visited with Colorado City friends, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stewart of Lubbock, visited Tuesday night in the Ruth Weathers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert von Roeder have returned home after a several days visit with relatives at College Station.

Mrs. Harriet Lester of near San Angelo, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Crow and family were week-end visitors at Kerrville, in attendance of their son Jimmy's wedding Saturday, January 24th.

Dick Roberts of Houston, has recently visited with his sister Mrs. Art Leon Lewis and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Franklin and Mrs. A.J. Henderson and daughters attended the Crow-White wedding at Kerrville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erda Lewis of Big Spring, were week-end visitors in the Art L. Lewis and Paul Gordon homes.

Just The Facts! Madam

The Historical Committee is still interested in compiling a book of facts and families for our Bi-Centennial year.

The following is a list of facts you can use as a guideline for your story.

- when the first of family came to Borden County.
- where they came from.
- Names of all who came.
- why they came.
- where they settled.
- conditions of land where they settled.
- their occupation before they came.
- occupation after coming to

Borden County.

- your occupation.
 - where and when and who you married.
 - Where you live at this time.
 - names of your children.
 - a short story of the family's life here.
 - Any unusual or interesting facts you can add.
 - Any offices or civic organizations you or your forefathers participated in.
 - any early day wedding or family pictures you would like to share with us.
- Mail these to Box 56, Gail Texas 79738, by March 15, 1976.

Historical Quilt Tickets

Order Tickets by Mailing \$1.00

donation for each ticket to

Mrs. Roland Key

Box 135

Gail, Texas

MOVIES ARE THE MOST

Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Lamesa

Movies Phone 872-2750

2-4-5 THE WAY WE WERE Rated PG
2-6-10 McINTOSH & T J Rated PG

Sky Vue Drive In Phone 872-7004

2-4-7 SUNDANCE CASSIDY & BUTH THE KID-BOOTHILL Rated PG
2-8-10 NAUGHTY ROOMMATES-HAY COUNTY SWINGERS Rated R

Big Spring Phone 263-1417
Cinema

2-4-5 SUNDANCE CASSIDY & BUTCH THE KID Rated PG
2-6-10 mcINTOSH & T J Rated PG
2-6-7 Late show-HARD MAN GOOD TO FIND Rated X
2-8 Matinee only-EL OHO DE VIDRIO

Snyder

Tiger Drive In Phone 573-7212

2-6-7 CLEOPATRA JONES & CASINO OF GOLD-BLACK BELT JONES
2-8 ROSAS BLANCAS PARA MI HERMANA NEGRA

Cinema I Phone 573-7519

2-4-10 HARD TIMES Rated PG

Cinema II Phone 573-7519

2-4-5 THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR 2nd. Wk. Rated R
2-6-10 McINTOSH & T J with Roy Rogers Rated PG

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HOUSE OF FLOWERS



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Big Spring



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON
Congressman
17th District

Washington,-- Angola, on the West Coast of Africa opposite Brazil, is more than twice as large as France. Its ports and airfields are ideal and have the potential for bases to control the south Atlantic and the passage around Africa. It has the most fertile soil of any African nation with only 2% under cultivation. It is one of the few countries in that part of the world which can raise enough to feed its people and have left over supplies to export. Its oil fields are netting royalties in the sum of about \$50 million annually. Its diamond production ranks among the top in the world and is increasing. Coffee, sisal and sugar production are its principle agricultural exports. Iron ore deposits are believed to be among the world's richest but largely undeveloped. Copper, manganese, phosphate, talc, quartz, silicates, alabaster, and other minerals are just beginning to be exploited.

Angola's strategic location and its richness in resources does not entirely reflect the importance of a vote in the Congress last week to deny any aid in opposition to the communist forces about to take over that country.

The Senate added an amendment to the \$36 Billion military appropriation bill, specifically prohibiting that any funds be used in support of the large faction in Angola opposing Russian and Cuban forces which appear to be winning control in that nation. No specific funds were authorized to go to Angola but the Senate amendment simply says that no funds out of the appropriation or funds on hand may be used to supply arms or ammunition or any other aid to the faction fighting the Communists.

The real importance of this action, as it is interpreted here and around the world, is that we abandon our policy of opposing Soviet expansion and its export of revolution. Even though there is little likelihood that any amount of assistance at this time will save a communist takeover, the fact that the Congress, by this action, prohibits any policy in this direction leaves the impression that the United States is withdrawing its interest and support from nations which oppose a communist takeover.

Some months ago it was estimated that \$28 million in military supplies to friendly forces in Angola would have enabled them to resist Russia and their Cuban mercenaries. Now, with Russia spending \$200 million and with thousands more Cubans in that Country, the situation is desperate. It is thought that the faction fighting for survival from these external forces is at this time a lost cause, but for the Congress to signal disinterest will be discouraging to those everywhere who seek freedom and look to us for moral leadership if nothing more.

This, of course, is an aftermath of Vietnam. In the debate on the question, frequent references were made to our becoming involved in another situation which is none of our business. This argument has

substance insofar as it goes, but the issue was definitely not involving ourselves in a war. This has been somewhat the attitude of our Government following all conflicts in which we have been engaged but which later costs us dearly. The action last week by the Congress is further reflected in efforts to dismantle our intelligence gathering and our defense preparedness. If we show no will to keep our place in the sun, we should know very well that the Soviet Union will move in to every void we leave.

ness community." The importance of the city sales tax to city budgets led Bullock, shortly after entering office last year, to begin sending city sales tax dollars back to the cities on a monthly, rather than quarterly basis. The Legislature authorized cities to assess a one percent sales tax in 1967, and they were first able to collect it in the first quarter of 1968 (shown as 681 on the list).

Tax Sky Rocket

Austin- Comptroller Bob Bullock released information Thursday showing how collections by Texas cities of the city sales tax-which has always been one percent-have skyrocketed in recent years.

Bullock released a list comparing each city's 1975 sales tax rebates with the rebates during the first full calendar year that city collected the sales tax.

Seven hundred and eighty cities showed increases ranging up to 1,539 percent. Only 30 cities showed a decline in rebates.

"It shows what we've known all along," Bullock said, "that the city sales tax has become a cornerstone of the City Hall budget."

While the Comptroller conceded some of the increase is due to inflation, he said "Nobody could read this story of mushrooming retail sales and conclude Texas has anything other than a prosperous busi-

Metric Table

By Vern Sanford

A unique birth announcement from a very fine young couple in Hamburg, Germany (Nancy and Christian Dreher) tells us that a son that weighed 3,000 grams and was 49 centimeters long, was born to them last year.

With the aid of the Metric Table and an electronic calculator, the proud grandparents (Elise and Art Kowert of Fredericksburg) figured the weight at approximately 6 1/2 pounds, and the length 19-1/3 inches, by the American method of measurements.

Once again the Metric System has been brought to our attention--something that is going to happen more and more often. In fact, it is predicted that the new system will pretty much take over within the next ten years.

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Abe Had Problems Too!!

Austin--Most everyone remembers the tale of young Abe Lincoln at home, doing his sums by fireplace light in a log cabin.

With observance of the birthday of the sixteenth President on February 12, another aspect of the Lincoln-at-home story emerges to bring a strong precautionary reminder of home buyers in the 1976 market.

During Abe's boyhood, his family lost three Kentucky farm homes because of land title problems--a type of hazard that still can prove costly to real estate purchasers. Land title difficulties finally proved so onerous that the Lincolns moved from Abe's native Kentucky--and that state lost a future President.

Title trouble first emerged when Abe's father, Thomas Lincoln, tried to sell a family farm and found it measured 39 acres less than it was supposed to cover. An obligation on a second farm proved to be larger than represented, and the title holder demanded money instead of merchandise as originally

agreed upon. The Lincolns lost a third farm through a suit of ejectment to remove them from the real estate.

After these misfortunes, the Lincoln family moved to Indiana in search of secure home ownership.

Writing of the departure years later, Abe recalled, "This removal was partly on account of slavery, but chiefly of account of the difficulty in land titles."

The TLTA president said advance preparation and safeguards are necessary for the full protection of home ownership, regardless of whether an upcoming purchase involves free-standing home, town house, condominium unit, or log cabin. Butterworth, who is president of Lawyers Title of El Paso, pointed out that a home still represents an excellent long-range investment despite rising costs.

For free information on things to consider in buying a home, write Texas Land Title Association, 220 West 7th Street, Austin, Texas 78701.

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Kikers Kolumn

Farmers Losing Control

College Station--Farmers are finding it increasingly difficult to be heard in Washington.

"Producer interests in agricultural policy are taking a secondary position to interests of foreign policy, consumerism and labor. Secretary Butz is no longer calling the shots on farm policy. Unless farmers are able to take charge, farm programs may actually be a noose around the producer's neck."

That's the contention of Dr. Ronald Knutson, economist in marketing and policy for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who spoke at an Extension Service Press Day banquet at Texas A&M University yesterday evening (Jan. 13). "Producers must consolidate if they are to regain a position of control over agricultural policy," emphasized the Texas A&M University System economist.

Knutson listed two critical policy questions on which producers must evaluate their position: (1) In whose interest is agricultural policy going to be made? (2) How much government involvement should there be?

The economist noted that the overriding concern of producers is the question of the conditions under which they will have access to international markets.

"Food has become an integral part of the policy of détente. As such, it may be used either as a carrot or a stick in diplomacy. The carrot policy involves freely exporting to make foreign governments more dependent on the United States as a source of supply. The theory behind this is that a foreign power will not bite the hand that feeds it.

"On the other hand, the stick policy makes access to U.S. grain dependent on support of U.S. policy by the recipient government. If food is used as a stick, the producer is in danger of being denied free market access from time to time."

While food diplomacy receives a lot of attention, organized labor and consumerism stand as even greater threats to producer access to foreign markets, argued Knutson. In both 1973 and 1975 the impact of exports on domestic food prices was the primary reason for export controls. This reflects the fact that President Ford listened to George Meany more than to producers or Secretary Butz.

"Target prices, food reserves and the future of commodity programs stand as the major domestic farm policy issues," noted Knutson. "Farmers feel that in return for full production there must be reasonable assurance that prices will not fall below production costs. They are opposed to reserves because they lower prices. Commodity programs such as those on rice and peanuts appear to be on the way out.

"For agricultural producers to get a fair shake in future farm policies, they must make their voices heard--as one strong body rather than as individual commodity groups. Farmers need a strong right hand in Washington or else they will have to continue cat-

ering to the whims of those who desire to use agriculture as a pawn," emphasized the economist.

Food Prices

To Rise

Slower

College Station--Food prices will probably rise at an even slower pace in 1976 than they did in 1975, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt predicted this week.

The consumer marketing information specialist is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

She said reports now show that increases for 1975 were slower than those of 1974.

In looking toward 1976, one commodity expected to have a better year will be pork--with increasing supplies and lower prices before the year end, the specialist added.

Taking a look at the immediate future, Mrs. Clyatt said fryer chickens are the meat item to watch in upcoming weeks--in case grocers decide to "special" the birds because of recent decreases in wholesale prices.

"In other sections of the meat department, beef and pork prices will remain the same, although some beef spec-

ials are likely."

"Exceedingly good values are usually found on chuck cuts--with other good values on corned beef, ground beef, round steak, liver and standing rib roast.

"Occasional features will appear on pork steak, Boston butt roast, bacon, frankfurters and liver," Mrs. Clyatt noted.

At produce counters, January is a very good month for citrus, cabbage, and carrots--but this year it finds dry onion and cauliflower supplies unable to meet demands, she said.

Apples and pears are in good supply and avocados will be available during coming weeks at moderate prices.

Tips For Outdoors men

By Vern Sanford

Cold, wintry winds drive many anglers off wind-swept waters and back to the warmth of the home.

Some fishermen, not to be denied, hie to the heated fishing docks to be found on most large reservoirs, nearly all lakes and on many sizeable rivers. Here they find comfortable chairs, live bait, specially food-treated water that tempt fish into this comfortable setting and a smorgasbord of fish-loving delicacies.

What the angler sees is fish. Fish for the table is his goal

and in this particular setting it could be either perch, crappie, white bass, small-mouth, an occasional lunker large-mouth black or a bewhiskered blue cat.

So, before you decide not to go fishing simply because the weather is inclement--rainy, snowy, too hot or too cold--give a thought to fishing those docks. There you can enjoy armchair comfort at its very best, including radio and tv, a coffee shop, a cold drinks stand and more often than not a clean, well-stocked quick-lunch restaurant.

Bringing home the bacon is man's prime job. But bringing home fish filets is father's special delight. This, whether success comes from the middle of the lake or in the center of an enclosed, close-to-shore, out-of-the-weather, floating barge of fishing barn.

If you want to be 'where the fun is', coupled with fishing success, and a comfortable day or night of fantastic angling, give the enclosed fishing barge serious consideration.

It's an outing you will thoroughly enjoy!

QUICKY QUIZ ON WATER QUALITY

The word "eutrophication" means the NATURAL aging of a body of water. TRUE; FALSE. (Check your answer on page 8...)

Political Calendar

The Borden Star is authorized to make the following political announcements subject to action of the Democratic Primary on May 1, 1976:

State Representative, Dist.

Mike Ezzel
(Reelect)

Commissioner, Pct. 1

V.W. (Carkey) Ogden

Herman Ledbetter

(Reelect)

All listings paid as political advertising by candidates named. Published in order received by Borden Star.

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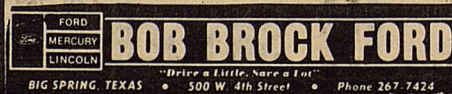
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- (2) 1975 MONARCH 2-Door Sedan, V-8, Automatic and Air.
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Cotton Progress Payment

A progress payment of five-cents per pound on cotton deliveries is being made to members of American Cotton Growers this week, L.C. Unfred of New Home, President of the 3,000-member marketing cooperative, has announced.

The payment totals over \$4.5 million and represents the marketing-textile manufacturing organization's first progress payment of the season, in addition to the initial advance of "even the loan."

"We are highly pleased with the size of this payment and feel confident that subsequent payments over the course of the seasonal pool will provide members with a better average price than they could have obtained elsewhere," Mr. Unfred stated.

In a letter to ACG members announcing the payment, Mr. Unfred comments that this week's payment is "on schedule as pre-arranged when you voted, along with other cotton producers, to organize the pool and to build the textile mill."

ACG serves 26 cooperative cotton ginning organizations in the West Texas area. In addition to its marketing concept of pooling cotton and merchandising over a 10-month period which concludes on September 30, the organization is building a \$30 million denim manufacturing facility in Littlefield, north of Lubbock.

Members of the 26-man Textile Pool committee, comprised of a producer representative from each member gin, who met to approve the progress payment early this week, also heard a status report on the denim mill.

"It is progressing on schedule and we will be weaving some yarn as early as the middle of April," Bob Hale, Manager of the Textile Division, reported.

When completed, the facility will consume nearly 65,000 bales of cotton annually, spun and woven into indigo-dyed denim. The mill will use the revolutionary new spinning technique called "open-end." A total of 360 looms will produce 20 million yards of denim annually. Approximately 450 persons will be employed.

ACG's marketing program calls for members to be advanced a conservative price level at time of delivery and for progress payments to be made over the marketing season as there is an inflow of cash. The concept is patterned after the successful program employed over the past 30 years by Calcot, Ltd., in the Far West. The program strives to attain for members a strong average price reflecting market prices over a prolonged period such as 10 months rather than only at harvest time.

Health Tips

NEW LAW HELPS PATIENTS

A new state law makes it simpler for Texans to donate organs after death. They can sign a statement on the back of their drivers licenses, making all or part of the body available for transplant, research or education.

The new law makes it easier for more people to make anatomical gifts and for more people to have these wishes followed after death, according to the Texas Medical Association. After a patient dies, doctors sometimes need to remove a body part quickly so they can use it to help someone else. In the past doctors often could not find an authorization document or contact relatives in time to save the body part. Now a quick glance at the drivers license can instantly give all the needed information. The new law, effective in January, improved the effectiveness of the Texas Anatomical Gift Act. That act, almost a decade old, helped clear up some of the legal haze hindering people who wanted to make gifts.

Under the Act an individual can make a donation by any written document (such as is now on drivers licenses). The card must be signed by the donor and two witnesses. The donor's wishes overrule the next of kin.

However, the next of kin may donate all or part of the relative's body if the deceased did not indicate otherwise. The next of kin, in order of priority, who can make the donation are: the spouse, an adult

son or daughter, either parent, an adult brother or sister, a guardian at the time of death, or any other person authorized or under obligation to dispose of the body. A relative authorizes the gift simply by a written or recorded statement. A gift is not effective if those authorized to consent in a particular case disagree. Your doctor can give you further details.

The section about relatives is probably the most complicated part of the Act. Other important parts include: a donor may make specific requests that must be honored if possible similar acts apply in most states a person generally must be over age 18 to donate—parents or guardians can approve deceased minors' donations a person who "acts in good faith" under the Act is safe from court suits (a very important fact for doctors and relatives in our suit-conscious society).

Donating body parts in creasingly important in modern society. Doctors steadily find new ways to transplant organs, bones and glands to give patients a new start on the road to recovery. A donation also can help researchers and educators probe the mysteries of the body and improve health care.

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Please check your freezer lids to make sure they fit. Mrs. Jo Hensley has lost her freezer lid at one of the horse shows or other benefits.

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Grandpaw Says

-Hi-

The breaking point is the moment you stop trying to balance the budget and start trying to budget the balance.

If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, why do women spend so much time in the beauty shops?

Most folks don't know where the world is going and have concluded the only thing they can do is just hang on for the ride.

It's people who can't spare it who give you a piece of their mind.

The secret of success is to invite the duck. Always remain cool and unruffled without a feather out of place and keep paddling like mad at the same time.

----Just in case it ever comes up in a conversation----

The most overworked word in English is word "set" which has 58 noun uses, 126 verbal uses and 10 as a participial adjective.

Hope all this finds you and yours happy and well.
G.P.

* Weather *

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

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TUESDAY	1-27 65	34	0
WEDNESDAY	1-28 57	35	0
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Jeffrey St. John Column

Washington--"I think it is correct to say," admitted liberal U.S. Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., "that the optimism which we brought in 1958, that whatever the problem was, we could get a handle on it-- we don't have that kind of optimism anymore."

Hart admits that liberalism has lost its bloom. After 17 years of supporting budget-busting spending programs, Hart is retiring this year, filled with bitterness over the failure of the liberal philosophy that "government could solve most problems."

The financial ruin of New York City is the most telling testimony that this failure is true.

Public opinion polls continue to substantiate in hard, cold statistics that the electorate is rejecting liberalism in massive numbers. In fact, the word "liberal" is coming to be regarded with the same contempt that was once reserved for the word "conservative."

In the face of this growing political hostility to the liberal philosophy, congressional liberals have unleashed a counterattack hardly consistent with the liberal claims of tolerance, respect for dissent and differing points of view and the need for open political dialogue and diversity in the electoral process.

The National Committee for an Effective Congress, for example, was once a leading force for electing liberals to the House and Senate. In the last 12 months it has been challenged by a conservative counterpart, The Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress.

NCEC has reacted to this challenge by labeling its challenger a sinister radical right-wing plot allied with big business that is "exploiting a loophole in the new federal election law" --which was written and passed by congressional liberals whom the NCEC either supported or elected.

This campaign by congressional liberals has all the earmarks of political panic. Their panic is confirmed by a memo circulated by the liberal Democratic Study Group (DSG) in Congress and signed by Sens. Hubert Huvphrey, D-Minn., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. In the memo the DSG acknowledges that 50 of the most vulnerable Democrats in Congress are among those 75 freshmen liberals elected in 1974 in the immediate aftermath of Watergate.

The Committee for the survival of a Free Congress had singled out many of these freshmen for defeat, much as NCEC has spent decades trying to defeat conservatives. But the liberals are now crying foul and labeling the CSFC a menace to the free and democratic political process.

Congressional liberals are apparently so worried that their campaign has taken a decided ugly turn. Prior to the gressional Christmas recess, for example, liberal congressional members began decrying to their conservative colleagues in the House the latter's support of CSFC, labeling CSFC "hame - calling radical right-ists." CSFC congressional supporters were pressured to publicly disassociate themselves from the conservative political action group.

Many freshmen liberal members of Congress facing defeat

are themselves seeking to escape being identified as such. With public opinion polls showing a growing hostility toward liberalism, freshmen, like Rep. Gladys Spellman, D-Md., have sought to lay claim to being conservative. Rep. Spellman's voting record clearly indicates she votes liberal and yet she is talking as a conservative to the press and to her constituents.

Fresh evidence of liberal panic was provided prior to the return of Congress in late January with a statement by Sam Fields, staff member with the liberal Americans for Democratic Action. Fields revealed a number of vulnerable freshmen Democrats called begging not to be listed on the liberal ADA raging.


"A lot of freshmen," Fields said, "are nervous about the ADA ratings."

"They see that as a cross to bear this year, particularly

if they won in a normally conservative Republican district. They read the Harris polls that say the country is going conservative and they think the ADA rating can be used against them to identify them as a liberal big spender."

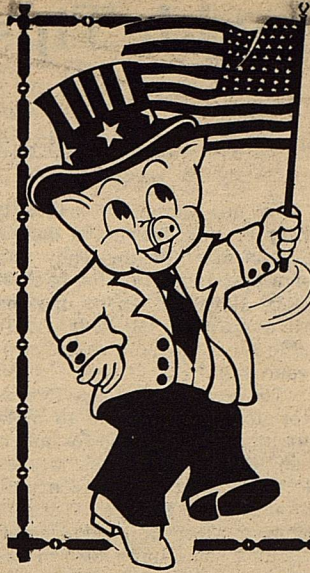
It is, therefore, curious to watch as liberals in Washington seek to convince the voting public they are conservative while engaging in a secret campaign against conservatives.

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