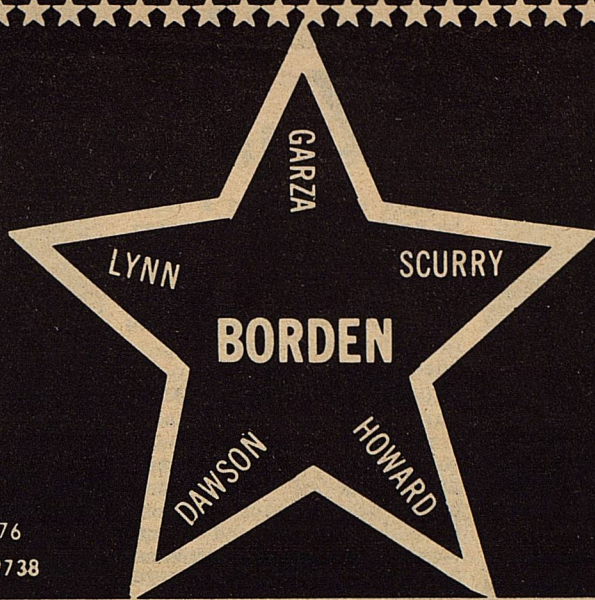


THE



STAR

NOVEMBER 3, WEDNESDAY 1976
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

VOL. 6 NO.8
10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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

Receives Certificate



BORDEN COUNTY EXECUTIVE director, Jerry N. Stone, (right) receives a certificate of accomplishment from Federal farm agency official Dale A. Sherwin on the last day of a two-week management training course at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Management Institute, Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Sherwin is Deputy Assistant Secretary for International Affairs and Commodity Programs, ASCS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Museum Features Exhibits

Snyder-- A buffalo hunter's rifle, a chuck wagon, a barbed wire fence, a blacksmith shop, a mercantile store--what do they have in common?

All are reminders of periods in the history of Scurry County and the surrounding area, and all are featured in exhibits in the Scurry County Museum.

The rifle belonged to J. Wright Moorar, one of the best known of the buffalo hunters who followed the herds from Kansas to West Texas. The chuck box was brought to the Scurry County area in 1877 by George Elkins, member of a pioneer Texas family.

John Portis grew up around his grandfather's blacksmith shop in Snyder, and he has tried to duplicate that shop for the museum. Local ranchers and

farmers brought in over 100 branding irons to mark the walls of the little shop, which has become one of the most popular exhibits in the museum.

Sharon Sutton, who received the master's degree in Museum Science from Texas Tech University last spring, has been named director of the Scurry County Museum. A native of Michigan, she's enthusiastic about West Texas and its history and brings a bright new prospective to the museum exhibits. Assisting her have been the directors and members of the Scurry County Museum Association.

Along with the permanent gallery the museum building includes a large multi-purpose room used for temporary exhibi-

bits. Paintings by June Harbin of Big Spring, formerly of Scurry County, will be featured in November. December's special display will include an old-fashioned community Christmas tree, and a decorating party is planned on Dec. 5 with the public invited to attend.

The Scurry County Museum is on the campus of Western Texas College south of downtown Snyder.

Museum hours are 8:30-12 noon and 1-4 p.m. each week day. The museum will be open each Sunday through Nov. 21 from 1-5 p.m., but the Sunday schedule is indefinite after that date. Special groups are welcome and may arrange for guided tours by calling Miss Sutton at 915 573-6107.

Jim Prather Honored

For the 11th consecutive year, the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will honor distinguished West Texans in presenting the WTCC Cultural Achievement Awards. The awards will be presented during the Mid-Year Meeting of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at a banquet to be held Thursday, October 28th, in the Brownwood Coliseum in Brownwood. Those being honored this year include Mrs. O.C. Armstrong of Fort Worth, Mr. Jim Prather of Post, and Mr. Robert Summers of Glen Rose.

The WTCC Cultural Achievement Award honors individuals or groups who contribute measurably to the culture of West Texas. Past recipients have included authors, musicians, cartoonists, symphonies, artists, community improvement programs, supporters of the arts, and photographers.

Mrs. O.C. Armstrong of Fort Worth is a longtime supporter of the arts. She has given freely of her time, efforts and influence to a multitude of cultural activities in West Texas. When the Fort Worth Arts Council was formed in 1968 to benefit 6 agencies, she gave of her efforts and monetary support to get the organization on its feet. In 1969 and 1970 she gave the agency the necessary funds so that an executive director could be hired. In 1976 Mrs. Armstrong continued her vigorous efforts in support of the organization and additionally made

a monetary gift so that the organization can operate on the money raised the previous year. The Armstrongs have also provided the necessary funds to Texas Wesleyan College for purposes of building a dormitory, and Mrs. Armstrong recently made the college the beneficiary of a large life insurance policy. Although Mrs. Armstrong's time, efforts and support of cultural activities are well known, the monetary contributions of Mrs. Armstrong to West Texas cultural activities have at her request been kept unpublicized.

A professional steer roper, Mr. Prather lives in Post, Texas, where he operates the OS Ranch. He originated the OS Ranch Steer Roping event as a fund-raiser for the West Texas Boys Ranch at San Angelo in 1970. He later added the art exhibit and sale to the Steer Ropings. In 1975, over \$100,000 worth of art was sold with 500 collectors and buyers coming from all parts of the country, with a 10 percent commission on each sale going to the Boys Ranch. Over \$40,000 was donated to the West Texas Boys Ranch in 1975 from the Steer Roping and Art Exhibit.

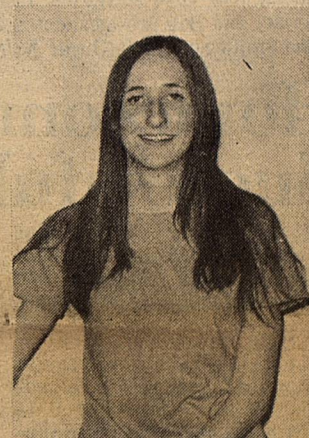
Robert Summers is an artist from Glen Rose, Texas. He was named Texas Bicentennial Artist by Governor Dolph Briscoe and the Texas Legislature in July of 1975. Paintings and bronzes by the nationally known artist are being sought and commissioned by many museums and institutions. Now dividing his time equally between painting and bronzes, Summers has worked with oil, dry brush watercolor, pencil, egg tempera, and acrylic tempera.

Relieved From OSHA

Small farms were exempted by Congress from complying with OSHA regulations during funding year 1977 in an overall Labor-HEW appropriations measure passed September 30. The law prohibits funds for inspecting and citing farms employing 10 or fewer employees (excluding members of the immediate family) except when fatalities or multiple injury accidents are involved. By OSHA estimates, 87.5 percent of all farms in the U.S. will be included under this exemption.

Joe Smetana, Vice President
con't on page 8

Joins A Cappella Choir



CATHERINE JACKSON

Catherine Jackson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. O.D. Jackson, Gail, Texas, is a member of the 70-voice Lubbock Christian College A Cappella Chorus for the 1976-77 school year.

Under the direction of Dr. B. Wayne Hinds, head of the college's Music Department, the group includes freshmen through seniors who are majoring in everything from agriculture to education.

The A Cappella Chorus was formed in 1957, the same year Lubbock Christian College was founded. The chorus performs many times each year, at special occasions on the college campus, before Lubbock-area church groups and during three tours the group takes annually.

Tours this school year will include a January trip to California and an April trip to northeast Texas. The group has already returned from a September tour of Colorado.

A sophomore English major, Miss Jackson sings first alto in the A Cappella Chorus. She is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa social club and is a 1975 graduate of Borden High School.

Thank You

The Borden County Booster Club wishes to thank everyone who attended the chili supper before the Homecoming game last Friday night. They send a special thanks to the wives who baked and brought pies for the supper.

Homecoming



CHOSEN FOOTBALL SWEETHEART was Miss Kristy Smith (center) and CHOSEN FOOTBALL BEAU was Bob McLeroy during half-time activities last Friday night. Shown with Kristy and Bob are candidates for Football Sweetheart (right) Sue Smith and (left) Ginger LaRue.

Homecoming Successful

Borden County enjoyed one of the best Homecoming celebrations in its 22 years last Friday, October 29.

Beginning the activities was the Chili supper sponsored by the Booster Club. Mr. Charles Blakey of Snyder was head cook with Mr. Ralph Miller of Borden County assisting. The supper was a great success, netting \$230.00. Approximately 200 bowls of Chili were served.

The pep rally followed with the Borden County band, pride of Borden County, playing a variety of numbers as cheerleaders, Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock, Lisa McLeroy, Karen Williams, and Kevva Tucker did a series of

yells. Twirlers Denise, Currey, Twila Telchik and Ginger La Rue did several routines as the B.H.S. sign flamed. Mr. E.L. Farmer spoke to the Coyote football team, encouraging them to give 110% effort to win this game with the Cougars. Tim Smith gave the pep talk followed by encouragement from Coach Bill Killian. The pep rally was then dismissed for the game with Klondike.

We all look forward to the crowning of Homecoming Queen each year. The recipient of this honor this year was Miss Kristy Smith. Kristy was also chosen Football Sweetheart this year. Kristy was presented a



CHEERLEADERS Kevva Tucker, Karen Williams, Lisa McLeroy, Sue Hancock and Kristy Smith doing yells before the flaming B.H.S. sign.



THE BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL TWIRLERS and the COYOTE BAND DURING PEP RALLEY.

bouquet of roses and a kiss by Bob McLeroy, who was chosen Football Beau. Kristy also received a bouquet of red roses and a kiss from Ben Thompson, who presented the roses for the Homecoming Queen.

Kristy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith of Gail. Bob, also a senior at Borden High, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail. Other candidates for Homecoming Queen were Sue Hancock and Dana Westbrook. Other candidates for football Sweetheart were Ginger La Rue and Sue Hancock. Other candidates for Football Beau were Eurdist Rinehart, Tim Smith and Bob McLeroy with Bob receiving the honor and a kiss from Kristy Smith, Football Sweetheart. Also receiving honors during halftime activities was Miss Lesa Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hensley of Route 1, O'Donnell. She was chosen Band Sweetheart for 1976-77. Lesa was presented a bouquet of roses by Penny Thompson, drum major. Lesa is a junior and has been a member of the Borden County Coyote Marching Band under supervision of Mr. Jim Parker for the past 5 years. After the halftime presentations, the candidates for Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart were taken around the field on the beautifully decorated yellow and white float pulled by a pickup driven by Miss Tricia Jackson.

After the float made its traditional round to the music of the Coyote Band, the twirlers presented a routine of fine Baton twirling. The band then played the fight song and marched off the field.

The Coyotes resumed play and beat the dragons 22-6 adding glitter to the Homecoming for 1976.

Coyotes Claw Klondike

22-6

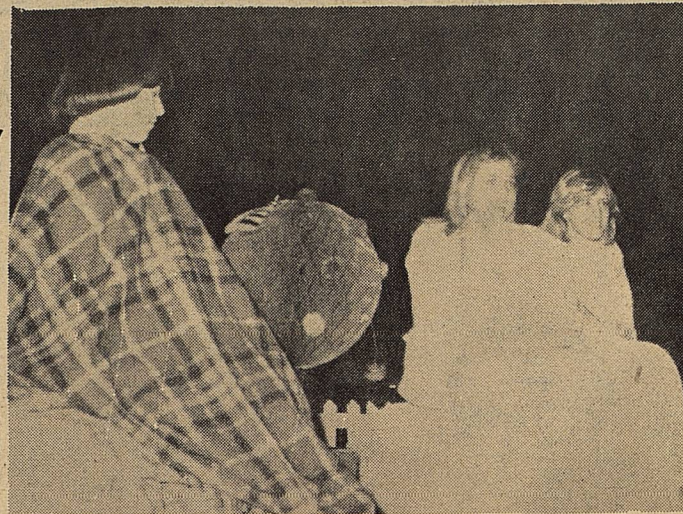
The Borden County Coyotes placed another game in the win column Friday night by beating Klondike 22-6. This win put the icing on the cake for a perfect homecoming. Early in the first quarter, the Coyotes drove 80 yards for the opening score which was capped by a 3 yard burst by Eurdist Rinehart. The point after touchdown was stopped and the Coyotes led 6-0. Late in the first quarter the Coyotes took possession of a Klondike fumble on the Cougars 30 yard line and Eurdist Rinehart took the ball across the goal line on the next play. The point-after touchdown failed and the Coyotes led 12-0. In the second quarter, the Coyotes took possession of the ball on the Cougar 32 yard line and drive in for a score with a final 7 yard run by Craig Peterson. The P.A.T. by Patrick Toombs was good for 2 and the Coyotes led at half 20-0.

The Cougars took advantage of a rash of Coyote penalties

con't to pg. 3



LESA HENSLEY-CHOSEN BAND SWEETHEART



CANDIDATES FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN (left to right) Dana Westbrook, Sue Hancock, and Kristy Smith. THEY HAD TROUBLE KEEPING WARM but no trouble being pretty during cold weather on the Homecoming Float.



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1966 who came to Homecoming Activities were (left to right)

Ricky Cunningham, Kay (Sneed) Talmage, Sharon (Wilkerson) Leverich, Kenneth Telchik, Blaine Turner, J. L. Whitmire, Ronnie Lovell, and Wayne Bennett. Attending but not pictured was La Wanda (Zant) Dannenbaum.



BORDEN COYOTES BEFORE HOMECOMING GAME OCTOBER 29 during the Pep Rally.

The Parents Club will meet at 1:30 this Thursday



KRISTY SMITH

Homecoming Queen And Football Sweetheart



Candidates for "Most Handsome" Jay Hataway and Craig Peterson.



Candidates for Football Beau-Lto R Tim Smith and Eurdist Rinehart.

MENU

November 8-12, 1976

MONDAY

Burritos
Mexican Bean Salad
Spanish Rice
Apricot Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY

Western Burgers
Lettuce Wedge
Pork and Beans
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken
English Peas
Mashed Potatoes
Cookies
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

THURSDAY

Tacos
Tossed Salad
Pinto Beans
Plain Cake with Butter Icing
Milk

FRIDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
French Fries
Brownies
Milk

Over- Matched

Borden County Junior High Coyotes traveled to Klondike Thursday to take on the Cougars. The Cougars proved more than a match in size for the young Coyotes beating them 28-0. The Coyotes were unable to control the ball due to wet weather and lost several fumbles. The defense played a tough game allowing the much larger and faster Klondike team only one score in each quarter. The Coyotes will be without the services of Van York for the rest of the season due to a broken finger. Stand outs for the game were Van York, Danny Holmes, Bart McMeans, Jym Rinehart, Darrel Green, Alfonso Benavidez, Glen Gray, and Kevin Telchik.

The Junior High Will play New Home at New Home on Thursday at 5:30. This will close the season for the Junior High.

Coyote Band To Contest

The 57 member Borden Band is scheduled to compete in the Region VI U.I.L. Marching Contest Saturday, November 13 at Odessa's Barrett Stadium. The band will leave Gail at 7:15 Saturday morning, and will be marching in Class B competition at 10:08 A.M. The band will be performing a prepared contest half-time show for a panel of 3 judges who will rate the band on an award scale of I-excellent, II-Good, III-average, IV-Poor.

The Coyote Band has received five consecutive I-excellent ratings in past years with a II last year, and will be working hard to receive an excellent rating this year.

Friends and parents are encouraged to attend and support the band. Parents who planned a trip that weekend are reminded that they may pick up band members about 10:30, after the band has performed under the usual procedures. The band will eat lunch in Odessa and return to Gail around 2:00 P.M.

Reception Honors -66

A reception was held after the game Friday night honoring the class of 1966. Attending the reception were the following classmates from the graduating class: Ricky Cunningham, Kay (Sneed) Talmage, Sharon (Wilkinson) Leverich, Kenneth Telchik, Blaine Turner, J.L. Whitmire, Ronnie Lovell, Wayne Bennett, and La Wanda (Zant) Dannenbaum. Other members of the class not present were Pam (Beaver) Yeager, Tommy Hancock, Wayne Rains, Beverly (Sharp) Parra, Charles Teague, and Larry Wallace.

The reception was sponsored by the Beta Club and Student Council.



MOST BEAUTIFUL, Tricia Jackson and MOST HANDSOME, Bob McLeroy pictured at Beauty Pageant last Tuesday, October 26.



RUNNERS-UP IN THE BEAUTY PAGEANT at Borden County Schools were (left to right) First Runner-Up, Miss Vickie Jones; Second Runner-Up, Miss Lisa McLeroy; Third Runner-up, Miss Lisa Barnes and Fourth Runner-Up, Miss Ginger La Rue.

Beauty Pageant

The Annual Borden County Beauty Contest brought a breath of spring into the fall air Tuesday night as twenty-four high school beauties competed for the "Most Beautiful" title of Borden High School. Competing in pants or street dresses first and then long dresses were Vasiy Benavidez, Tricia Jackson, Ginger La Rue, Elizabeth Ledbetter, Kristy Smith, Kathy Underwood, Dana Westbrook, Gail Grose, Martha Anderson, Rita Baeza, Lisa Barnes, Julie Buchanan, Carol Burkett, Denise Currey, Lesa Hensley, Twila Telchik, Lisa McLeroy, Penny Thompson, Rhesa Wolf, Vickie Jones, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, Karen Williams and Janna Love.

While the judges chose the top ten beauties, the audience was entertained by pianist, Cindy Stewart.

The top ten girls were then revealed and took their place on stage. They were Rita Baeza, Tricia Jackson, Ginger La Rue, Lisa Barnes, Julie Buchanan, Denise Currey, Twila Telchik, Lisa McLeroy, Vickie Jones and Karen Williams.

as the judges made the final decisions, the audience was entertained by the Royal Non Such

singing group, a very talented musical group and the Pop Choir, a newly formed group directed by Mr. Jim Parker, Borden County Band director and Mrs. Chesley Wilson. Winning the title of "Most Beautiful" of Borden County School was Miss Tricia Jackson. First runner-up was Vickie Jones; second runner-up, Lisa McLeroy; third runner-up, Lesa Barnes and fourth runner-up, Ginger La Rue. Miss Jackson, daughter of Mrs. B.W. and the was crowned by previous "Most Beautiful," Miss Kevva Tucker of Vealmoor. Bob McLeroy "The Most Handsome Boy" of Borden High School, presented Tricia a bouquet of red roses. Bob is a senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy of Gail. He was selected by students of B.H.S. to reign as "Most Handsome. Craig Peterson and Jon Hataway were also candidates for the title of "Most Handsome". All contestants then walked from the stage and down the aisle to exit and close the Beauty Pageant for 1976.

Judges for the event were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hays and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davis, all of Big Spring. Sponsor for the pageant was Mrs. Netta Jarrett.

Locals



Writing this before the election but to be published after, I should give you a few economical recipes or sound quotations from Scripture. But having never believed in coping out, I'll write as I see it.

By this time we have elected a President, a Congress and a Senate--now nobody can argue with that. And some of you think you have won. But I don't think any Americans have won and there lies the difference. If you are a one-worlder, socialist do-gooder, you have won--whoever is President, Ford or Carter. It just depends whether you like your poison straight up or on the rocks. No matter how much street walking you did, contributions you sent, letters you wrote or stumps you spoke from, a Democrat Congress has been re-elected--unless a modern day miracle has occurred. Jimmy Carter is President--that same man I've been warning you about for six weeks. Or Gerald Ford is still President and you know I have never been terribly enthusiastic about him either. I took a big gulp and promoted the Republican platform because Ronald Reagan wrote it. Reagan probably could have won--at least he could have made peanut butter of Carter in the so called debates. Ford could have won (or has won) because he campaigned on the platform. We all know he deviated from his only winning vehicle. If he has won, it is because Reagan campaigned for him. He said things we all wished Ford was saying. If Ford has lost, it is because he refused to run against a Democrat Congress or force

Carter to defend that Congress. If Carter has won, it is because he took advantage of Ford's campaign by default--or because he overplayed his Christianity by admitting his baseness to the wrong publication.

Should Carter have won the election, the skids are greased for a downhill run for Socialism. With a Democrat Congress, there is nothing to stop the downfall of the Republic. The 200th birthday of US will become the wake of what we have revered as the free enterprise system.

Should Ford have won, the wake will be prolonged only thru what the Establishment allows Ford to veto. We still have the same Congress--there will be more and more socialistic legislation presented to the Oval Office. Ford will veto only those most blatant anti-free enterprise bills. The Insiders will only allow him to veto just enough to lull the electorate into thinking they have been given a reprieve. And a reprieve is all it will be.

But what could we have done? Well, you could have voted for Tom Anderson, written in Eugene McCarthy, or the Libertarian candidate. I went that route for two elections--in '68 my write-in vote could have made a difference. In '72, as planned by Nixon, a write-in was worthless. In '76, a third party or write-in was terribly risky, in my opinion. I voted against J. Carter--not for G. Ford--simply because I realized one or the other was going to be elected and it might be close enough that my little ole vote would make the difference. But what's the difference? If Ford, we still have Kissinger. If Carter, we have Mondale and maybe Kissinger again--or even Rockefeller. Time and the outcome of the election will tell whether we are in for slow death or a roller coaster ride to the tomb. And here we haven't even celebrated the ending of the conflict which freed US from tyranny. Some celebration.

Mr. and Mrk. Ross Warren of California have been visiting with Texas relatives and friends and staying with Ruth Weathers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Huddleston were visiting in Ballinger, Wednesday.

Alvis Black and the Phillip Thompson's of Brownfield were week-end visitors at their lake Thomas cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Denver Askew of Dora, N.M. have been recent visitors in the Geo. Murry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon spent the week in Waco visiting with their daughter and family, the Dan Wash's.

Mrs. Herbert von Roeder and sister were visiting in Abilene, Wednesday.

The Glaze family, of near Ft. Worth, were holiday week-end visitors of her mother, Mrs. Dessie McMichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Murphy have been recent visitors of his mother, Mrs. W. Ed Murphy.

Mrs. Pearl Warren spent the past week with her son, Bobby and family, at Huntsville and attended the Huntsville Rodeo with relatives. Returning home Sunday by plane with the Ralph Price's.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells have been recent visitors of their daughter, Claudia and family, at Amarillo. While in Amarillo, Claude celebrated his birthday from a beginning of 1916.

Screening Techniques

The Texas Department of Health Resources will conduct Audiometric Screening Techniques Workshops at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Church in Midland on November 16, 17, and 18. These will be one day sessions designed to train school personnel in techniques used in screening school children for possible hearing problems.

A calibration survey will also be conducted to determine if audiometers used in the schools meet national standards.

Persons desiring to attend one of these one day sessions should contact the Texas Department of Health Resources, Division of Maternal and Child Health, Hearing and Vision Screening Program, 1100 West 49th Street, Austin, TX 78756, no later than Nov. 9, 1976.

Lost And Found

A sleeping bag was found in the football stadium after the Homecoming game. For more information call 856-4402.

Lost at Borden vs Klondike football game--one leather and knit brown glove--FAMILY PET Please contact Carla Jones at Borden County School.

THE BORDEN STAR

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Adv. Mgr.

Dottie Wills

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

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Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

THE BORDEN STAR

1 YEAR BORDEN, DAWSON, LYNN, HOWARD,

GARZA AND SCURRY\$5⁰⁰

1 YEAR OUT OF 6 COUNTY AREA\$6⁰⁰

BOX 137 GAIL, TEX. 79738

Name.....

Street.....

City..... State..... Zip.....



LARRY MARTIN and NAN CLAYTON

Plans January Wedding

Miss Clayton is a graduate of Lamesa High School and a 1976 graduate of Texas Tech University. Mr. Martin graduated from Spur High School and Sul Ross State University. He is currently employed by E.L. Martin Gulf in Spur.

Nan Clayton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Clayton, has announced her engagement to Larry B. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt L. Martin.

The couple will be wed Jan. 15 in the 1st Presbyterian Church of Lamesa.



BETHE TERRY

December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. B.U. Terry Jr. of San Jon, New Mexico announce the engagement of their daughter, Bethe, to Max Jones, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Jones of Fluvanna, Texas. The couple will be married in the First Baptist Church in San Jon, New Mexico, on Dec.

18. Miss Terry, a graduate of San Jon High School is a sophomore student at South Plains College majoring in speech therapy. Her fiance attended South Plains College for two years after graduating from Borden High School in Gail, Texas.



Hardware and soft goods crowd the shelves in the mercantile store display in the Scurry County Museum. Sharon Sutton, museum director, is shown behind the display case. Next door is the counter which once served customers in the Fluvanna State Bank. The store and bank are features of the Community Development section of the exhibit gallery.

Seed Book Free

AUSTIN--"Texas Seed Certification Standards," a book providing information on the state's seed certification program, has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA).

For a free copy of the book, write Commissioner John C. White, Seed Division, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

TDA administers the state's seed certification laws.

Fly Production

Fly production is increasing at Tuxtla Gutierrez, Mexico. It is not going full blast yet, nowhere near it. But they are producing the aggressive new 009 sterile fly at the joint U.S. and Mexico installation near the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, 1,000 miles south of the Rio Grande. Some 20-million a week are now coming off the line with a 10 fold increase scheduled by Nov. 1.

"We are committed to produce and release 200 million a week by that date and we'll meet this goal," assured Dr. Floyd Smith, director of field operations for Northern Mexico.

The rated capacity for the huge facility, the largest in the world, is 300 million a week. Total production since operations began the first week in September has been dispersed on the southern third of Baja California, the isolated 1,000 mile-long west coast isthmus. The sterile fly bombardment will continue at about this pace until screwworms have been eliminated there, Smith said.

Reports from the area had been averaging 22 new cases a week when fly drops began there. Although a final decision had still to be made on distribution of the additional 180-million flies a week soon to be available, the field operations chief said all would be targeted for Northern Mexico 'targeted' in the north-eastern quadrant of the country.

Dr. M.E. Meadows, Jr., director of the Mission Lab, said sterile fly distribution in the U.S. would be pulled back to the overwintering area south of a San Antonio-Victoria line beginning around Nov. 1.

Noting that even mildly cold weather will slow screwworm activity, Meadows expects the remainder of the state to be largely free of this pest by the end of the year.

"With the Mexico program now in operation, we're determined to rid Northern Mexico and the U.S. of this burdensome pest once and for all," Meadows added.

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troelen
 "IF YOU'D STOP WASTING YOUR TIME FOOLING AROUND WITH THAT SILLY RADIO, WE'D GET ALONG A LOT BETTER, RICHARD"

Community Calendar

If your club, organization, or church wishes a listing in this calendar, contact the Borden Star, Box 137, Ph. 915-856-4402, by Fri. noon.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Gail Baptist Church
 Rev. J. Roy Haynes Pastor
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Dorward Methodist Church of Gail
 Don Elliot Pastor
 Worship Services 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:30 p.m.</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Gail Church of Christ
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Worship Services 11:00 a.m.
 Robert Hawkins Minister</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Fluvanna Baptist
 Bro. Clayton Pennington (Pastor)
 Sunday School 10 AM
 Church 11 AM-6 PM
 WMU Tues. 9 AM
 Wed 8 PM</p> | <p>Lions Club
 1st and 3rd Mondays
 7:00 a.m.
 School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Borden Booster Club
 Every Tues night
 8:00 p.m.
 School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Parents Club
 1:30 p.m, this Thurs. only
 First Thursday of every month
 2:30 p.m.
 Elementary Library</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Art Classes
 Doris Rudd Instructor
 Johnnie Kite's House, next to Texas Hwy. Dept. building
 Wed. night
 7:30 p.m.</p> |
|--|--|

ALL YOU GALS SHOP FOR Lady Wrangler
 BARRY RADEN
 C. HINDS

TO MATCH THE GUYS
 Wrangler
 IVAN RADEN
 JOHN SPEAS
 RALPH JOLTON

FENTON'S HAS IT ALL
 COLORS AND SIZES
 TO PLEASE EVERYONE
 Fenton's
 SNYDER Dad & Lad LAMESA

Kikers Kolumn

4-H Bike-A-Thon

On October 24 at 1:30, 26 boys and girls left for Gail by bicycle from the Plains Community Center. After about 2 1/2 hours, all arrived at the show barn in Gail. Only a very very few didn't make it the whole way by bicycle.

We are really proud of the students for the wonderful way they turned out for raising money for the 4-H Club. Those making the ride were Ben Murphy, Sue Hancock, Stephanie Stephaens, Mickey Burkett, Glynda Burkett, Jepp White, Shawna Vaughn, Mike Murphy, Leigh Doyle, Lori Doyle, Shana Bradshaw, Lynny Doyle, Travis Rinehart, Kirby Williams, Leddy Doyle, Jana Edwards, Kristy Smith, Jym Rinehart, Cody Newton, Eurdist Rinehart, Chip Smith, Heather McPhaul, Kelli McPhaul and Lisa Ludecke (home for the weekend) and sister Bobbie George made the trip with the group. Even Earnest Kiker made it the complete way by bike. We also want to thank the parents for following and helping slow traffic. Also, the ones that haven't turned in their money need to do that before the next meeting.

New Agent

LAMESA -- Joe Ed Wise of Seminole has been named county Extension agent for Dawson County, effective Dec. 1, 1976, according to District agent Billy Gunter and County Judge Leslie Pratt.

"Wise will conduct Extension educational programs for commercial agriculture," says Gunter, "and will provide leadership in 4-H club work."

Currently the county Extension agent for Gaines County, he assumes that spot in Lamesa which was vacated when Lee Roy Colgan announced his retirement. Colgan stepped down after serving 33 years with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, including 28 years in Dawson County.

"Joe Ed has conducted outstanding programs as a county agent in Gaines and Crosby counties and as assistant agent in Dawson County," Gunter added. "We believe his background will qualify him for the responsibilities demanded of a county agent in a key cotton county such as Dawson."

Wise, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wise, was born in Brady Texas, Nov. 7, 1946, and reared in Rockwood in Coleman County where his parents now reside. He graduated from Santa Anna High School and attended San Angelo State College in San Angelo and Howard Payne University.

He received the B.S. degree from Texas Tech University in 1968 and the M.S. degree in 1974. He has taken graduate work at Texas A&M.

At San Angelo State, Wise was a member of the livestock judging team. While at Texas Tech, he was on the Dean's List, and a member of the Block and Bridle Club, the agricultural council and the meats judging team.

After graduation from Tech, Wise joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service July 1, 1968, as assistant county Extension agent in Dawson County. On Sept. 1, 1971, he was named county Extension agent for Crosby County and moved to Seminole as Gaines County Extension agent on Sept. 1, 1974.

He holds professional membership in the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association. Wise is superintendent of the junior show of the South Plains Fair and assistant swine superintendent of the South Plains Livestock Show.

Wise and his wife, the former Ruth Ann Walker of Santa Anna, have two boys, Bradley age 5 and Nathan age 6 weeks. They are members of the Methodist Church and will reside in Lamesa.

Attend Fair

Seven Borden County 4-Hers attended the 1976 State Fair of Texas in Dallas.

The youth participated in the Barrow, steer, and lamb show. Ty and Kim Wills, Shanna and Bryn Bradshaw, Sue Hancock, Keith Williams, and Ben Murphy were the 4-Hers that attended the fair.


The higher placing at the show were Ben Murphy-11th place with a suffock cross-lamb, Sue Hancock, 2nd with a cross bred barrow and Keith Williams, 13th with a Maine Anjou cross steer.

The fair was filled with excitement and fun for all those who attended.



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Sunflower Protein Content

The protein content of the sunflower seed remains constant, but the price does not.

The economics and nutritional value of the yellow-rayed flower's seeds is becoming important because it is being used as a protein supplement cottonseed beef cattle diet.

At present the amount of sunflower seed used in these diets is mainly controlled by the demand and supply situations, but the parameters will soon change.

Animal science researchers at Texas Tech University have initiated a project to determine the chemical composition, fiber content, digestibility, nitrogen balance values and roughage replacement value of the sunflower meal.

The project is funded by the National Cottonseed Products Association, Inc., Memphis, Tenn., and the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo. It will be completed in July 1977.

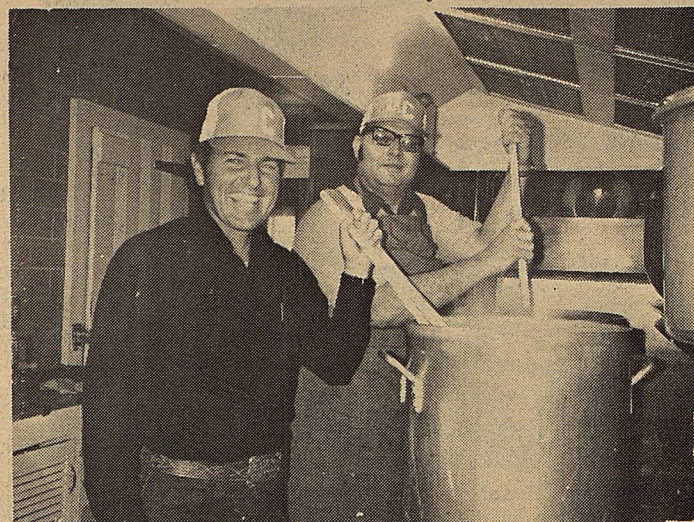
"We know that, compared to sorghum, sunflower seeds have higher amino acid contents that are essential to protein. And the industry knows it, too. But exactly how much and at what price is the question," said Dr. Robert C. Albin, professor of animal science at Texas Tech and principal investigator of the sunflower feasibility study.

Once the Texas Tech professor has the answer to that question "it will help in stabilizing the sunflower seed industry."

Quoting USDA figures, Albin said that the cost of production varies from \$135 to \$175 per acre, depending upon the amount of fertilizer used. For sunflower the cost is between \$45 and \$50, with very limited irrigations."

Albin explained that although

these figures appear encouraging, the law of supply and demand still applies and an excess supply of sunflower seed means low



CHILI COOKS- On the left is Ralph Miller of Borden County and right is Charles Blakey of Snyder. Mr. Blakey is a A - Number-One Chili Cook and Ralph tries to be.

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Memories Of First Game

A key witness to Texas Tech University first football game 51 years ago has contributed his memoirs of that contest to Texas Tech's Southwest Collection.

William Curry Holden, an important figure in the university's history, attended the 1925 game as a booster of the McMurry College Indians, Texas Tech's first opponent. Then a professor of history at the Abilene school Holden described the contest as "one of the most amateurish games Tech ever played," but said the team "made up in enthusiasm what it lacked in skill."

A conspicuous figure at the game, Holden was described by a "Lubbock Avalanche" reporter as "the tall fellow who played the game at the sidelines." "The McMurry coach and I roomed together," Holden explained, "We were both young and full of vinegar at the time."

Abilene merchants were as enthusiastic about the game as McMurry students and faculty. J.W. Couch, a tire dealer, was among several who furnished cars to transport McMurry rooters across the lonely 175 mile stretch to Lubbock. "At the time I don't believe there was a foot of pavement between Lubbock and Abilene," Holden said.

Lubbock businessmen were as supportive of Tech, Holden indicated. "At that time, Lubbock was made up of big boosters and boosters. There was a spirit here in Lubbock that I have never encountered anywhere else. All for one and one for all. They were very possessive of Tech, and were behind everything Tech did," Holden said.

The location of the Texas Tech playing field puzzled Holden. "The one thing that stands out in my mind about that game was where it was played. With all of those twenty-three hundred acres out here that were nice and level -- all of it had turf on it -- they just scraped off that first field way out where the South Plains Fair parking lot now sits."

"It was just an unfenced caliche hill. There were rocks of all sizes covering it -- some as big as baseballs. I don't know how those boys played that game without ruining everybody's arms and elbows."

Despite the location of the game, fans came from miles around to witness the new school's first showing. "It was the biggest game McMurry had ever matched," Holden said.

A crowd of over forty-five hundred gathered on Fair Park grounds that Saturday afternoon. Holden described the group as "a pretty country looking rag-tail bunch."

Holden said the teams didn't look much better than the crowds. "The McMurry team was a bunch of kids from a cotton patch. But at least they had three years of football behind them. The Tech team, nicknamed the Matadors, consisted of kids who had never had a football in their hands. They'd never seen a football

game until the coach got them out there and tried to teach them how to do it."

Texas Tech's Nevin Trostle kicked off to McMurry to open the game. During the first quarter the Matadors drove to the McMurry 25, but a field goal attempt by Tech captain Winfield Nicklaus of Amarillo was blocked.

The kicking game dominated the contest as the teams combined for a total of 22 punts. "That was the only way they could keep from tackling so much and tearing themselves up on the rocks," he explained.

Holden remembered well the last few seconds of the game. "Tech had the ball on about the 20-yard line. It was the fourth down. Time was running out, so Tech gambled on kicking a field goal. Tech made a perfect kick through the goal posts, but time had run out a second before the play. Few noticed the shrill whistle indicating the score did not count. Tech fans exploded, not paying attention to the referees whistle. When they finally realized what happened, it took the wind out of their sails," Holden recalled.

The Matador-Indian game ended with a 0-0 score.

The Holden memoirs, recorded on tape, are part of thousands of items related to the early history of Texas Tech University and preserved in the Southwest Collection.

Texas Economy

Houston--Senator Lloyd Bentsen Saturday night said the Texas economy has remained one of the strongest in the nation over the past two years.

"Every economic indicator shows Texas doing better than the nation both last year--at the bottom of the recession--and this year," the Senator said.

"In 1975 unemployment in the nation soared to 8.5 percent. But unemployment in Texas was held to 6.1 percent. Now, the nation has 7.8 percent unemployed while the Texas unemployment rate has been reduced to 5.5 percent," he said.

Senator Bentsen pointed out that for the first five years of this decade total employment in Texas grew 18.5 percent, triple the employment growth for the country as a whole.

He also noted that since 1967, business activity has grown 30 percent faster than in the rest of the country and that, over the past five years, personal income in Texas grew 10 percent faster than in the rest of the country.

"We need to maintain this solid trend in Texas and work to improve the situation around the nation so we can reduce the Federal deficit and work toward a goal of a balanced budget by 1979 or 1980," Bentsen said.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-

To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am.

An experienced politician is one who can keep the envy out of his voice when he accuses his opponent of fooling the public.

The best things in life are free, but the tax boys in Washington are working on that.

A pessimist expects nothing on a silver platter except tarnish.

Some are asked for autographs --others for fingerprints.

If you want to lose a friend, just go ahead and tell him some-

thing for his own good.

-----just in case it ever comes up in a conversation-----The largest wildcat oil well recorded is the 1,100 ft. Lucas #1 about 3 miles south of Beaumont, drilled in Jan. 1901. The gusher was heard more than a mile away and yielded 800,000 BBLs during the 9 days it was uncapped. The surrounding ground subsequently yielded 142,000,000 barrels. That's one of them big ones.

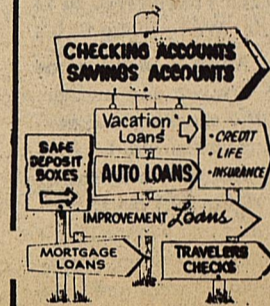
Hope you and yours continue to be well!

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you and the LAW

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A: A peace bond can be used to protect someone from another person who is harassing them. Once a complaint has been sworn out before a justice of the peace, the justice then decides whether to arrest the person to bring them to justice court. Following an arrest in a case of this type, the justice would hold a hearing to determine the probability of future violence; if that probability is found to exist, the justice of the peace can order the person jailed until a peace bond is posted.

Q: I'm a middle-aged man of modest income and savings, married, have three children, and would like to draw up a will. Must I consult a lawyer, or is there another way that may be less expensive?

A: The number of factors involved in drafting a will, ranging from the choice of a guardian for children to coordination of life insurance

and other benefits into an estate plan, are so varied for each person that each will should be individually prepared. Your local or statewide lawyer referral service can direct you to a lawyer familiar with estate planning who will provide a 30-minute consultation for a fee of no more than \$15 (\$10 in some counties); the number is in the Yellow Pages.

Q: I've been living with my boyfriend for almost five years and I'm referred to as his wife. We're living in his home, which is in the name of his brother and mother. Even the checking and savings accounts are in his brother's and mother's name. What rights do I have?

A: A man and woman living together and holding themselves out as man and wife are considered to have a common-law marriage. The wife in a common-law marriage has the same legal rights as a wife in a traditional marriage, including one-half ownership of all property and earnings accumulated during the marriage. Asserting those

rights in a legal proceeding, such as a divorce, is a matter of proving ownership through bank deposit slips and other evidence.

Q: If a husband files for a divorce, but wants to raise his daughter, what chance would he have to get custody of the child? What grounds are needed to prove a mother unfit?

A: The Texas Family Code specifically prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in a judge's decision of which parent should get custody of the children in a divorce. The law requires the judge to give first consideration to the best interests of the children in deciding which parent should be awarded custody. Judges are given full discretion in evaluating the merits of each parent in deciding which would satisfy the law's requirement that the best interests of the children be served first.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

OSHA

con't from page 1

of the Farm and Ranch Section of the Texas Safety Association, applauded this move by the legislature to relieve small farmers from the economic and recordkeeping burdens of complying with the OSHA act.

"However," noted Smetana, "This does not exempt small farmers from the responsibility of insuring their employees and farm family members a safe and healthful place in which to work. Voluntary compliance with OSHA standards for proper machine guarding, employee training, and roll over protective devices is still in order."

★ Weather ★

WEATHER AT THE COUNTY SEAT
By K. T. Reddell

The weather conditions for the week of Sept. 13-19, 1976.

		MAX.	MIN.	RAINFALL
★ MONDAY	9-13	92	64	0
★ TUESDAY	9-14	84	64	.55
★ WEDNESDAY	9-15	88	63	0
★ THURSDAY	9-16	87	63	
★ FRIDAY	9-17	83	68	
★ SATURDAY	9-18	74	65	
★ SUNDAY	9-19	81	65	

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