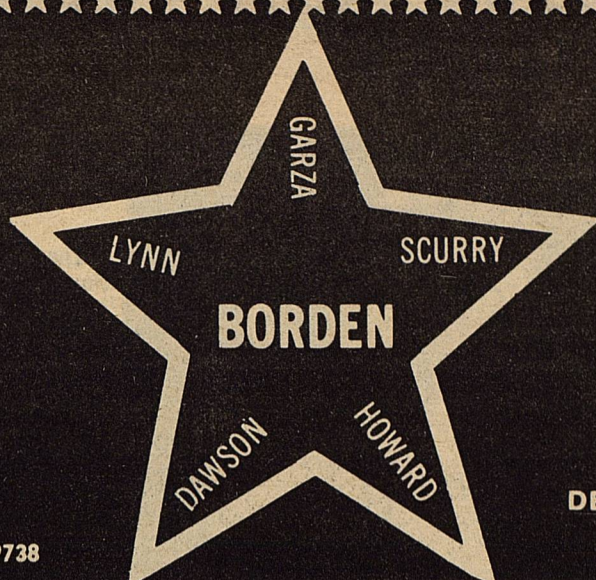


THE



STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 11

GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

DECEMBER 1, WEDNESDAY 1976

10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



GOLD STAR WINNERS -- SUE HANCOCK and BEN MURPHY

4-Hers Honored At Banquet

Sue Hancock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hancock and Ben Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brent Murphy were among thirty-eight outstanding 4-Hers honored at the District 2 4-H Gold Star Awards Banquet at Cornado High School Monday night.

Billy C. Gunter and Catherine B. Crawford, district agents for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, say around 450 people, including parents, distinguished guests and special friends of 4-H were on hand to congratulate the youth.

A boy and girl from each of the 20 counties in District 2 are eligible to receive the highest county award each year. The award is based on outstanding achievement, leadership and contribution to the county 4-H program.

The event is sponsored annually by the following 12 member-owned electric cooperatives serving District 2: Bailey, Dickens, Lamb, Deaf Smith and Swisher counties, and Lea County, New Mexico. Also, Caprock, Lighthouse, Lone

Wolf, Lyntegar, Midwest and South Plains electric cooperatives.

Speaker for the special occasion was Jim Cobb, general manager of Texas Electric Cooperatives, Inc., Austin, Texas.

Senator Kent Hance was the master of ceremonies, and Spike Wideman, farm services director for KKYV Radio in Plainview narrated the presentation of awards.

Special guest included parents, adult leaders, Extension Service officials, representatives of electric cooperatives and other supporters of the 4-H Program.

To qualify for the special award, a 4-H'er must be at least 13 years of age, have completed at least three years of club work and be currently active in 4-H.

According to the district agents, the Gold Star Award is intended to stimulate winners through higher achievements and to encourage other young people to participate in the county 4-H program.

Uranium Mining

According to The Energy Research and Development Administration, Texas ranks third in the nation in uranium reserves. The largest known uranium deposits in Texas lay in the South Texas Coastal Plains Region.

It is in this area that a fairly new technique called in situ leaching, or solution mining, is being developed to extract uranium from ore bodies. In fact, the world's first in situ leach uranium production plant is operating near George West, Texas.

In situ mining is being developed to extract underground deposits that would be impractical or uneconomical to remove by more conventional methods such as underground mines or strip mining. Valuable minerals can be extracted without the need for large numbers of men or the expense of major equipment.

After an uranium deposit has been designated for mining and approved by state permit, a test pattern is established for drilling injection and production wells might require an area no larger than an acre.

Elmer Kelton To Speak

COLLEGE STATION--A myriad of topics will be discussed at the upcoming meeting of the Texas Section of the Society for Range Management, but major emphasis will be on legislation affecting the range and livestock industry.

The meeting is set for Dec. 3-4, with sessions at both the Ramada Inn here and at the Rudder Center and Memorial Student Center on the Texas A&M campus, according to Dan Rodgers, range specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service.

Keynote speaker at the first session Friday morning, Dec. 3, will be Dr. B.J. Ragsdale, president of the national Society for Range Management.

State Senator William N. "Bill" Patman will then talk on "Legislation affecting the Range-Livestock Industry in Texas."

A noon address will be by David Witt, legislative counsel with the National Cattlemen's Association, who will discuss "Land, Legislation and Ranching."

The afternoon session will feature discussions on the current situation in the sheep and goat industry and the range cattle industry by Armour Earwood Sonora rancher, and Don King, executive secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers' Association, respectively. Lon Cartwright, Dinero rancher, will talk on the use of tame pasture and native range for conservation and profit. A panel discussion on managing Kleingrass will conclude the session.

An Awards banquet that evening will feature guest speaker Elmer Kelton, editor of the West Texas Livestock Weekly.

The Saturday morning session will begin with a discussion on fire ant control with Mirex by Jack Bowmer of the Texas Department of Agriculture. Dr. Will Blackburn will then discuss "The Effects of Proposed Water Quality Legislation on Range Management," and Dr. Sam Beason will talk on range improvements and wildlife habitat.

Some 300 ranchers, agribusinessmen, university and government officials are expected to participate in the annual meeting, notes Rogers.

23%

Receive Immunization

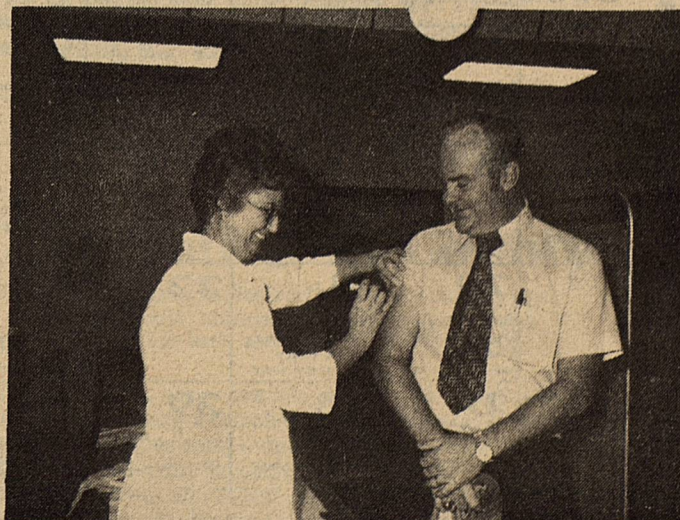
The Borden County High School cafeteria served as a clinic for the government sponsored Swine flu immunization program Monday, Nov. 29.

Between the hours of 3 to 7, 91 residents of the county received the vaccine. Ben Jarrett, Jr. High principal, was the first participant of the program. The number receiving the shots figured to be 23.6% of the county adult population.

Dr. Robert McCarty, a physician from Lubbock was on hand for medical screening. He was pleased with the turn out from Borden county, saying that the national per cent receiving the vaccine was only 10%. "Hopefully, that will be raised to 35 or 40% by the end of the program the last of this month," he said. The government had hoped for a 90% participation. He stated that 70 million people had had the disease during the 1918 pandemic. "That particular virus is thought to be the same strain as what we now call Swine flu," he added.

Assisting Dr. McCarty in medical screening were Magdeline Clayton, LVN, of Lamesa, and Inez Clayton, LVN, of the Plains Community. Administering the

cont. to page 6



Nurse Burkett seems very confident as she administers the first flu inoculation to Ben Jarrett.

Borden County



Borden County Girls "A" Team remains 5-1 in the season basketball play. Shown with Coach Van Kountz are left to right Mgr. Liz Ledbetter, forwards-Kristy Smith, Sue Hancock, Dana Westbrook, Karen Williams and Mgr. Denise Currey. Front row left to right are Martha Anderson, Lesa Hensley, Kevva Tucker, Lisa McLeroy, Gail Grose and Tricia Jackson

High School Girls Stand 5-1

The High School girls defeated Ira last Tuesday 52-37. Karen Williams scored 22 points, Kristy Smith 21, Sue Hancock 8, and Lesa Hensley 1 point. Tricia

Jackson and Martha Anderson each pulled down 6 rebounds. Tricia had 7 recoveries. The girls record is now 5-1.

Jr. High Girls 5-0

The Junior High girls upped their record to 5-0 Monday with a 42-47 win over Grady. Talley Griffin led the winners with 26 points. Jana Edwards tossed in 10 points, Tammy Telchik 4, and Joie Brummett 2.

High School Boys Beat Ira

Borden County beat Ira last Tuesday night 49-46. Going into the fourth quarter Borden had a 15 point lead and a cold fourth which the Coyotes only produced 4 points to Ira's 16 like to have cost them the game. Scoring for Borden were: Jay Hataway 2, Larry Simer 14, Tim Smith

8, Gene Cooley 2, Matt Farmer 5, Joe Zant 12, and Craig Peterson 4.

Win Over Ira

Borden County "B" team boys beat Ira last Tuesday night 50-45. Scoring for Borden County was Ty Zant 2, Pat Toombs 1, Marlon Vaughn 16, Travis Rinehart 1, Benny Taylor 4, Perry Smith 9, and Jon Hataway 18.

Pee Wee Boys

Win Opener

The Borden Pee Wee's beat Grady Pee Wee's Monday night by a score of 12-10. Scoring for the Pee Wee's was: Ricky Summers 2, and Darrell Green 10.

4-H Club Meeting

The 4-H Club met 3rd period, November 16. The meeting was called to order by President Sue Hancock. Lori Doyle led the 4-H motto. Cathey York led the 4-H pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Lisa McLeroy.

Mrs. Nancy Edwards gave a report of activities. The Bike-athon was reported to have raised \$179.

Everyone was urged to take part in the food project. Food project leaders are: Gail - Leona Doyle and Carolyn Stone; Lake - Pat Murphy and Comelle Williams; Fluvanna - Jane Ridenour and LaRue Summers; Plains - Carolyn Stephens and Mary Lynn Williams.

Matt Farmer showed a film on the State 4-H Roping and other rodeo film. /s/ Perry Smith Reporter

4-H Food Show

Saturday

The county food show for Borden County 4-H will be held Saturday, December 4 at 2:00 P.M. in the Show Barn.

Jr. Boys Beat Grady

Borden Junior High boys beat Grady Monday night 25-19. It was a close game all the way until the closing minutes of the game, then the Coyotes started

School Menu

December 6-10, 1976

MONDAY
Burritos
Blackeyed Peas
Vegetable Salad
Peach Cobbler
Milk

TUESDAY
Western Burgers
English Pea Salad
Baked Beans
Pear Halves
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Tacos
Tossed Salad
Pinto Beans
Canned Fruit
Milk

THURSDAY
Turkey with Cream Gravy
Green Beans
Buttered Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

FRIDAY
Hamburgers French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Cookies
Milk

FHA Meeting

"What the Future of Homemakers of America are Thankful For," was the program topic of the Gail Chapter F.H.A. at their regular meeting.

President Sue Hancock led the members in the organization's opening and closing ceremonies. Sue recognized and thanked the junior girls on their fantastic job on the program. Girls helping on the program were Kevva Tucker, Lesa Hensley, who served as chairmen, Lesa Barnes, Twila Telchik, Denise Currey, Rita Baez, Carol Burkett and Martha Anderson.

Secretary Kristy Smith then read the minutes of the last meeting and presented every member with a membership card. Kristy informed the members that they were one of 77,071 members across the United States.

Following Kristy's presentation, Glynda Burkett gave a brief report on the Caring Bureau. This is a project of which the freshman girls are in charge. Their duties are to send cards and flowers to anyone who is ill or has lost a family member.

Once again the F.H.A. members sold wrapping paper. Dana Westbrook gave a report on the

selling of the paper and how the money would be used. Dana informed the members the money would be used to pay for the expenses of the banquet which is held in the spring.

Next on the agenda was an Encounter self-evaluation sheet given to each member by Elizabeth Ledbetter, Encounter Chairman. The main objective of this project is to better the members of their organization so they will be better citizens.

Continuing the meeting was the drawing of Little Sisters by the Big Sisters. Tricia Jackson explained that the Big Sisters-Little Sisters project was to involve all the members and give help to each member. It is also to develop friendships and give members support.

Kevva Tucker then encouraged all members to write their Grandparents. This project is to involve the older people in our community. Also the grandparents share the activities of their secret grandchild.

Last on the agenda was the introduction of the organization's new member, Mayme McLauri. Mayme is a freshman from Floydada, and the newest member in the Gail Chapter F.H.A.

By Tricia Jackson

1976							DECEMBER							1976																							
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	NOVEMBER 1976							JANUARY 1977																							
1976							SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT																	
DECEMBER							1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31
							PARENTS CLUB MEETING 2:30							FORSAN HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT - BOYS & GIRLS																							
							GREENWOOD HIGH SCHOOL TOURNAMENT - BOYS & GIRLS																														
							PIANO RECITAL 7:00 P.M.							5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS LOOP - THERE																							
							CHRISTMAS							HOLIDAYS																							
							5:00 P.M. H.S. BASKETBALL BOYS & GIRLS O'DONNELL - THERE							CHRISTMAS DAY																							
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All-District Team Selected

MINUTES

FOOTBALL DISTRICT 3-B

The District Executive Committee of Football District 3-B met at Borden High School on November 17, 1976 at 12:00 noon for the purpose of selecting an All-district team for the 1976 football season, and re-organizing for the 1977-78 school year.

The following member schools were present: Sands (Ackerly), Forsan, Borden County (Gail), Glasscock County (Garden City), Jayton, Klondike (Lamesa), Loraine, New Home, Roby, Sterling City, Dawson (Welch), and Wilson.

The Meeting was called to order by James McLeroy, Chairman.

Minutes

The minutes of the last meeting were read. A motion was made by J.F. Poyner and seconded by M. B. Maxwell to approve the minutes as read. Motion carried.

Selection of All-District Team

The ballots for the All-district team were counted. The results were as follows:

East Zone Offense
 Center: Dean Jones, senior, Sterling City
 Darrin Crooks, senior, Forsan
 Guards: Steven Evers, senior, Roby
 Ricky Moreno, senior, Loraine
 Alan Hollandsworth, junior, Forsan
 Tackles: Ross Hord, senior, Sterling City
 Thomas Posey, junior, Forsan
 Ends: Lee Fleming, senior, Sterling City
 Leslie Rich, junior, Sterling City
 Kenny Kidd, sophomore, Jayton
 Backs: Ricky Morton, senior, Roby
 Scott Davis, junior, Sterling City
 Jeff Merckett, senior, Loraine
 Gene Cleveland, junior, Jayton
 Ralph Miranda, senior, Forsan

Quarterback: Billy Harrison, junior, Jayton
Honorable Mention: John Medlin, senior, Forsan
 Rusty Henderson, sophomore, Forsan
Quarterback: Richard Garcia, senior, Loraine
East Zone Defense
 Guards: Gary Sumner, senior, Jayton
 Mike Terry, senior, Roby
 Tackles: Ronnie Cheyne, junior, Forsan
 Thomas Posey, junior, Forsan
 Ends: Jeff Merket, senior, Loraine
 Skip Koelzer, senior, Forsan
 Linebackers: Ricky Moreno, senior, Loraine
 Joe Martinez, senior, Jayton
 Ricky Morton, senior, Roby
 Alan Hollandsworth, junior, Forsan
 Gary Martin, junior, Forsan
 Backs: Gene Cleveland, junior, Jayton
 Richard Garcia, senior, Loraine
 Ralph Miranda, senior, Forsan
 Gary Tidwell, senior, Forsan

Honorable Mention: A. J. Stanley, senior, Forsan
 Frankie Martinez, sophomore, Loraine
 Tackles: Larry Horwood, junior, Sterling City
 Ends: Boyd Dees, senior, Jayton
 Kyle Jackson, senior, Jayton
 Linebackers: Ross Hord, senior, Sterling City
 Mario Segura, senior, Jayton
 Steven Evers, senior, Roby
 Backs: Dean Jones, senior, Sterling City
 Lee Fleming, senior, Sterling City
 Mike Vallejo, senior, Loraine
 Wayne Hirt, junior, Garden City

West Zone Offense
 Center: Dahlen Hancock, senior, New Home
 Guards: Mark Brieger, senior, Wilson
 Tommy Patterson, senior, Borden County
 Tackles: Matt Farmer, junior, Borden County
 Victor Ortega, senior, Wilson
 Ends: Philip Bednarz, senior, Wilson
 Kim Howle, senior, New Home
 Quarterback: Carlton Henderson, senior, Wilson
 Wes Wilke, senior, Wilson
 Backs: Eurdist Rinehart, junior, Borden County
 Alan Nettles, senior, New Home

Honorable Mention: Danny Peugh, Freshman, Sands
 Ricky Rice, senior, Wilson
 Sammy Anderson, senior, Sands
 Kent Bruton, senior, New Home
 Mitch Clem, senior, New Home
 Blain Slatton, senior, Klondike
 Ricky Brooks, senior, Dawson
 Tackles: Russell Bennett, senior, Dawson
 End: David Long, Freshman, Sands
 Randy Ferguson, senior, Klondike
 Terry Riley, senior, Klondike
 Quarterback: Joe Zant, senior, Borden County
 Marty McClintock, junior, New Home
 Backs: Gary Webb, senior, Sands
 Dennis Held, junior, Klondike
 Jesse Kitchens, senior, Dawson

West Zone Defense
 Guards: Victor Ortega, senior, Wilson
 Richard Moore, senior, Dawson
 Tackles: Ricky Rice, senior, Wilson
 Russell Barnett, senior, New Home
 Ends: Dahlen Hancock, senior, New Home
 Philip Bednarz, senior, Wilson
 Linebackers: Mark Brieger, senior, Wilson
 Wes Wilke, senior, Wilson
 Joe Zant, senior, Borden County
 Gary Webb, senior, Sands
 Jesse Kitchens, senior, Dawson
 Backs: Carlton Henderson, senior, Wilson
 Marty McClintock, junior, New Home
 Paul Hernandez, Freshman, Wilson
 Calvin Wilke, sophomore, Wilson
 Gene Cathey, junior, Dawson
 Kelley Carr, junior, Dawson

Honorable Mention:

Guards: Tony Rodriguez, sophomore, New Home
 Mark Steven, junior, Klondike
Tackles: Matt Farmer, junior, Borden County
Ends: Ty Zant, junior, Borden County
 Jackie McDonald, junior, Sands
 Bobbie Bays, senior, Sands
 Randy Ferguson, senior, Klondike
 Ricky Brooks, senior, Dawson
 Russell Bennett, senior, Dawson
Linebackers: Sammy Anderson, senior, Sands
 Brian Harris, senior, Klondike
Backs: Steve Wade, senior, Klondike
 Sammy Lopez, senior, Klondike

Films

J. F. Poyner of Forsan said that all films need not be mailed to the district chairman.

District Championship Game

District Chairman James McLeroy congratulated Forsan and Wilson on behalf of the district for an excellent district championship game and wished Forsan well and assured them that the district was behind them as they continued in the state play-offs. J. F. Poyner of Forsan gave each team in the district four (4) passes to the Bi-district football game in Big Spring.

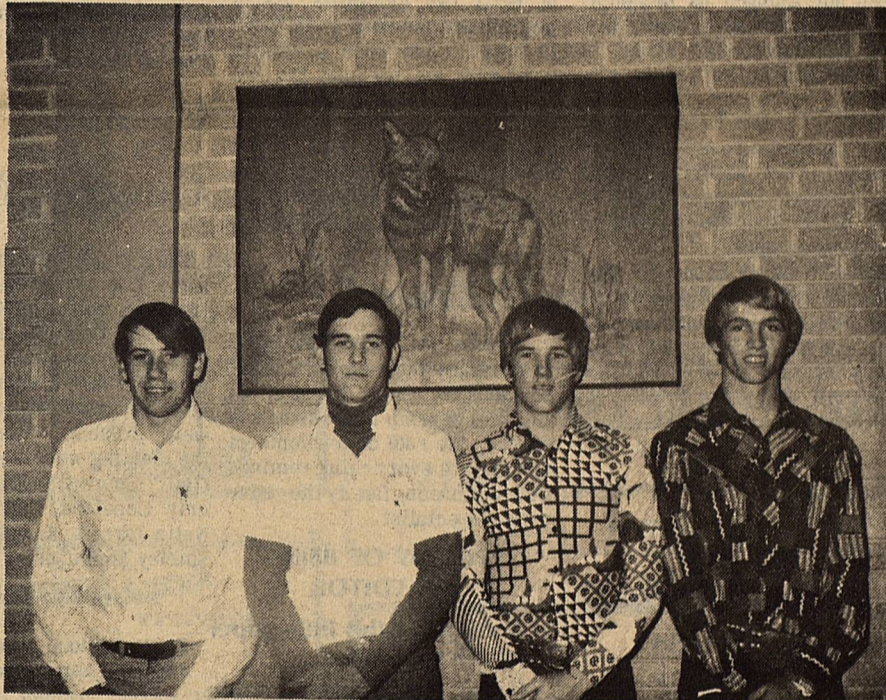
Re-organization for 1977

Nominations were opened for district chairman for the 1977 season by James McLeroy. J. F. Poyner of Forsan made a motion that James McLeroy be made chairman for the 1977 season by acclamation—seconded by James Logan of Klondike. Motion carried.

Adjourn

J. F. Poyner made a motion to adjourn seconded by M. B. Maxwell of Sands. Motion carried.

James McLeroy
 James McLeroy
 District Chairman



Selected for the All-district team were: Joe Zant, Matt Farmer, Tommy Patterson, and Eurdist Rinehart. Receiving Honorable Mention were: Joe Zant, Matt Farmer, and Ty Zant.



A Friend of the Family
 since 1889

New Distribution In County

The W. T. Rawleigh Company, an international organization, headquartered in Freeport, Illinois, announced today that Don n Cathy Elliott of Fluvanna, Texas has been appointed as an independent Rawleigh Distributor.

Rawleigh, founded in 1889, has grown into a worldwide organization, manufacturing and distributing a complete line of home medicines, spices, extracts, food supplements, cosmetics, cleaning aids and Mr. Groom brand dog, cat and horse grooming and nutritional products to homes throughout this area. Mr. Elliott joins a network of independent Rawleigh Distributors serving family needs throughout the United States, Canada, New Zealand and Australia.

Jere's Gottings

Things have come to a pretty pass when a man has to take the law into his own hands and is applauded for it. But that is exactly what happened a few days ago. You've all read in your other news sources and heard on radio and tv about the brutal, senseless murder of the Highway Patrolman near Rankin. And you are proud of the deer hunter who happened to witness the macabre scene and how he shot at long range the assailant.

The sheriff of those parts is acting very prudently by withholding the name of the hunter. And I certainly pray the man's family has the good sense to keep their mouths shut. Can't you imagine what the Civil Liberties Union is going thru trying to find out who perpetrated such an evil against a minority offender? Not even an opportunity for a trial by jury! And the CLU knows that had the murderer been caught and tried and maybe even convicted, that he would not have been given the death penalty and would have been out amongst us in a short time. You and I know, too, that had the hunter taken a license number and reported the murder to the authorities, that the CLU would in some way have claimed circumstantial evidence. The killer was evil - he deserved killing on the spot and thank God, the anonymous hunter was there.

Then think of it another way. Suppose the killer had lived and had been convicted - and suppose he, like Robert Excel White and Gary Mark Gilmore, realized his guilt and asked to die? Do you suppose he would have been

allowed that privilege? Not if the White-Gilmore examples are indicative. There again the CLU lawyers refuse to take the two convicted murderers seriously. How is it that anyone could suffer from guilt to the extent that they would rather die than live with themselves? Maybe it is hard for do-gooders and sociologists to understand. But were the death penalty for cold blood murderers enforced - and rapidly - the guilty would not have to plead for release from their consciences. Guilt embraces moral responsibility and that means the conscience to answer for one's own actions. But sociologists don't see it that way - they have to have something other than the guilty self to blame - the parents - the environment (whether it be rich or poor) - segregated schools - the Vietnam War. Never is the guilt placed solely upon the individual committing the offense.

Without the knowledge of guilt, what would deter you or me from robbing a gas station or snatching a purse? If there is no guilt attached then I believe it is my right to do as I please. Moral responsibility is the adhesive tape of society - without it, society becomes un-stuck. And that is what we are witnessing today. Defense of the guilty at the risk of destroying an orderly society. There can never be enough policemen to prevent crime by a quillless society. But when at least two criminals ask to be punished for their guilt, there is hope. And when a witness must take the law into his own hands rather than risk the release of the quillless, it is too bad. But at least the man became involved in order to keep society patched together for yet a while longer.

Zinger

Parents should be careful not to compare their child to their neighbor's child. While all children develop in the same sequence, the rate of development varies with every child, reminds Debby Johnson, family life education specialist.

THE JOY OF BEING AN EDITOR

Getting out this little paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other sources, we are too lazy to write them for ourselves.

If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we make a change in the other person's writing, then we are too critical.

If we don't, we are asleep.

Now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other publication.

We did.

This 'n That

Mmes. Ester Peevyhouse and Claud Isack of Midland have been recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Skelton.

Wanda Horn and Ruth Weathers have visited recently with he Jack Wright's near Colorado City.

Friends and relatives are visiting with Jim Sorrells, Malone and Hogan Hospital, Room 403, Big Spring since he suffered a slight stroke on a deer hunt near Harper, last Monday.

Mrs. J.W. Holinds of Abilene, spent the week-end in the Olen Horn home.

Mrs. Becky Sanders of Brownwood has returned to her home after visiting several days with Mrs. W. Ed Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon have recently visited in the Erda Lewis home at Big Spring.

Dorothy Lavern Thompson of Temple is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Martha Thompson of Snyder.

Brother and Mrs D.C. Jones have returned from attending a Bible Institute at San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hale have been visiting with relatives at Graham.

Epsilon

Omicron Meet

The Epsilon Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in the Borden School Cafeteria Nov. 16 at 4:15 for their monthly meeting. The program was "Commitment Through Committees." About 22 members and 1 guest were present. Hostesses for the meeting were members from Gail: Sharon Huddleston, Beverly Copeland, Shirley Kountz, Netta Jarrett, Ann McLeroy, and Shirley McMeans.

Swallow your pride occasionally, it's non-fattening.



GAIL GORMETS MEET FOR THE first time last week. Shown are left to right-back row: Lyndy Doyle, Sandra Kountz, Kelley Richardson, Holli Calhoun, Roxie Wolf, and Lyndy Doyle. Front Row left to right-Cathy York, Samantha Porter and Becky Massingill.

Culinary Clubs

Gail Gourmets

The Gail Gormets had their first 4-H cooking meeting Friday the 19th. They made ice-cream. The people who attended the meeting were Lyndy Doyle President; Lorri Doyle, Vice-President; Sandra Kountz, reporter; Hollie Calhoun, treasurer. Becky Massingill, Kelley Richardson, Samantha Porter, Cathy York and Roxie Wolf who was visiting. This year the club chose Suzanne Walker as their Junior leader. The adult leaders are Mrs. Larry Doyle and Mrs. Jerry Stone.

RIDENOUR'S Meeting

Mrs. Fred Ridenour's 4-H Cooking class met in her home November 18. There were 7 members present. Officers were elected with Tammy Merritt, President; Duane Summers, Vice President; Misty Merritt, Secretary; Kim Wills Reporter. Other members present were Lavinda and Russell Elliott and Gary Jones.

The class divided into two groups. One made onion biscuit, biscuits. The groups enjoyed their finished projects with punch and adjourned the meeting. The next class will be Tuesday, November 23 after school at Mrs. Ridenour's home.

County Cooks

The Country Cooks met at the Brent Murphy home on Nov-

ember 17.

Officers elected were President-Terrie Moreno; Vice President, Becky Simer; Secretary, Paige White; Reporter, Rona Sturdivant; Treasurer, Barbara Sturdivant.

The food group made hamburgers. /s/ Rona Sturdivant, Reporter

Plains Pan-Handlers

The Plains Pan-Handlers met for their first cooking meeting November 17, 1976. They cooked Blonde Brownies and Creamy Hot Cocoa, it was very good. We also elected officers, they are as follows: President - Karen Williams; Vice-President - Glynda Burkett; Secretary - Stephanie Stephens; Reporter - Jana Edwards.

Those attending the meeting were Stephanie Stephens, Lavinda Elliot, Shawna Vaughn, Shan Bradshaw, Kirby Williams, Sammy Williams, Bric Turner, and John Stephens. The junior leaders are Jana Edwards, Karen Williams, and Glynda Burkett.

The plains adult leaders are Mary Lynn Williams and Carolyn Stephens. We met at the Stephens home. The next meeting will be held at the Williams home on November 24th. /s/ Jana Edwards Reporter

THE BORDEN STAR

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Honorary Award Received

Lubbock--Professor Levi M. Hargrave of agricultural education at Texas Tech University has been awarded the Honorary American Farmer Degree from the national association of Future Farmers of America (FFA). The award was based on "services rendered to the FFA state and national organizations."

The 65-year-old professor has been teaching at Texas Tech for the last 31 years. He has served as advisor to the Texas Tech FFA chapter for all of those years.

Hargrave received the award during the FFA national convention in Kansas City, Mo., earlier this month. He was the only teacher from Texas to receive the award this year.

An animal husbandry graduate of Texas Tech, Hargrave received his master's degree from the same institution in 1942. His master's thesis outlined teaching grain sorghum production in vocational agriculture.

With a teaching career of 42 years, Hargrave will retire in August, 1977. Before coming to Texas Tech in 1946, he taught vocational agriculture at Friendship High School, Wolfforth, from 1935.

During his 31 years at Texas Tech, he has served as superintendent of the livestock show at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas each year and in that same capacity for the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo for the last 12 years.

Hargrave is author of the "Teacher's Key for the Workbook of the Official Manual for Students of Vocational Agriculture." More than 25,000 copies of this and his four other books are sold every year.

During 1945-46 he was secretary-treasurer of the Texas Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association.

Texas Farm Prices Continue to Decline

Austin--The Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service report for the month ending October 15 showed the continuing decline in farm prices from the previous month.

Of the 26 agricultural commodities surveyed for average prices in Texas, only potatoes rose above the break-even parity level with 41 cents.

Parity prices are not an actual break-even figure, but they do serve as a gauge.

Losses that farmers are sustaining are evident in the gap between the parity price and the market price, such as \$2.19 per bushel of wheat, \$1.07 for corn and \$1.70 for grain sorghum.

Holiday Cook Book Available

Austin--Prairie Fire, Coffee Can Salad, French Fried Cheese and German Fruitcake are only a few of the recipes that are included in a new holiday cook book.

The cook book, entitled "Season's Greetings," is a 27-page book full of recipes and gift ideas that are perfect for the approaching holiday season.

The book may be obtained free from T.D.A. P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Livestock prices were dismal. Beef cattle prices averaged \$30.10; parity was set at \$57. And although calves showed some gain in market prices, they were \$34690 below parity.

Hogs, which were bringing good prices last year, are now \$20.70 below parity.

Sheep were only \$3.50 below, but lambs averaged \$11.60 under parity.

Feed prices remained fairly stable.

Baled hay prices rose \$4 over the September average; in Texas hay sold for \$49,580 a ton, while across the nation, it sold for \$60.10.

Grains all decreased in price.



Commissioners' Court met at 10:00 a.m. on November 22. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved. Monthly accounts were examined and approved for payment. County office building (ASCS Office) was discussed, and it was agreed to obtain estimates on cost of repainting and other needed repair work. Commissioners' Court adjourned at 11:30 a.m.

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 Friday noon.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>Gail Baptist Church</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>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</p> <p>Bro. Clayton Pennington (Pastor)
 Sunday School 10 AM
 Church 11 AM-6 PM
 WMU Tues. 9 AM
 Wed. 8 PM</p> | <p>Lions Club</p> <p>1st and 3rd Mondays
 7:00 a.m.
 School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Borden Booster Club</p> <p>Every Tues night
 8:00 p.m.
 School Cafeteria</p> <p>*****</p> <p>Parents Club</p> <p>First Thursday of every month
 2:30 p.m.
 Elementary Library</p> <p>*****</p> |
|---|---|

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Bicentennial Statistics Available

Austin--A special Bicentennial edition of the livestock statistics book has been published, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Texas Historic Livestock Statistics, 1867-1976, provides statistical data back to the earliest year for which estimates were made.

The publication provides a history of the growth and development of the ranching industry in Texas.

Copies of the booklet are available free by writing Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

State's Red Meat Production Boosted by Cattle Slaughter

Austin-Continued high cattle slaughter coupled with increases in pork production again boosted Texas' total red meat output during September, despite slight declines in calf, sheep and lamb kills from a year earlier.

Commercial slaughtering plants produced 303 million pounds of red meat during September, six percent higher than September 1975, and three percent more than a month earlier.

Cattle slaughtered during September totaled 518,000 head, 8,000 more than last year and 7,000 head above August 1976.

The hog industry has rebounded, with the 95,500 head killed in September some 17,500 head above September 1975, and 10,000 head more than a month

earlier. Total hog slaughter for 1976 is still running some 12 percent below the same period in 1975.

Calf kill for September was 50,500 head, 12,000 less than a year ago but 8,500 head above the previous month. The January-September total calf kill totaled 357,000 head, 19 percent below last year.

Sheep and lambs killed totaled 82,000 head in September, a drop of 45,000 head from last year and 12,000 below August 1976. So far this year, 818,500 sheep and lambs have been slaughtered, down 28 percent from 1975.

Nationwide commercial production of red meat totaled nearly 3.5 billion pounds in September, 12 percent more than a year ago.

Ranching Landmark

Lubbock--Vinita, Oklahoma and Amherst or Carrizo Springs, Texas are only small dots on the most detailed maps, but they are landmarks in the saga of one family which make a legendary impression on America's ranching history.

The story is chronicled in "A Ranching Saga: The Lives of William Electious Halsell and Ewing Halsell," by William Curry Holden, professor emeritus of history at Texas Tech University. The two-volume book is profusely illustrated with the historically accurate pen and ink drawings of Jose Cisneros.

Holden's book picks up the story of the Halsell family in 1854 when they first came to Texas and travels with the ranchmen through more than 100 years, until 1965, when W.E. Halsell's son, Ewing, died in San Antonio.

Interwoven are glimpses of other well known figures, rancher Dan Waggoner, who married W.E.'s sister Sycily Ann, and Will Rogers, Ewing's lifelong friend.

And there are glimpses of less well known but typical ranch workers--cooks, cowboys, managers and, from the Oklahoma years, the Cherokee Indian leaders who helped shape the destiny of their nation's dealing with cattlemen.

Most of all, through the lives of father and son the book deals with a history of ranching in the early West. Starting with the arrival in Texas of a family short on everything but imagination and determination, the history recorded is both a gen-

eral overview of ranching development and a poignant, personal journal of a family's sojourn.

Unusual is the great difference in the two principal characters. W.E. Halsell was imposing physically and psychologically. Ewing Halsell was the opposite, and, unlike his father, his great attention to detail and management sustained and enlarged what the elder man had built of open land and a moderate collection of range heifers.

W.E. began as a ranch hand for his brother-in-law, Waggoner, but soon moved to Vinita in Indian Territory in Oklahoma. He built his Bird Creek Ranch just north of Tulsa. As he prospered, he spread out into Kansas and West Texas and established the town of Amherst, which served his Spring Lake ranch. It was Ewing who es-

tablished the Big Creek Ranch in Oklahoma and, late in life, purchased and developed the South Texas spread at Farias between Carrizo Springs and Eagle Pass.

The Halsells loved the land, understood it and adjusted to its bounty and to its limitations. They understood the cattle business from production to marketing. They kept faith during the lean years, not as a matter of undue courage but as a matter of course, and the land and their industry rewarded them.

Holden has drawn his material from extensive records of the Halsell Collection, oral reminiscences, newspaper accounts, legal documents, correspondence and by personally traveling the trails the Halsells followed.

Flu Program

cont. from page 1

vaccine were Bebe Baren, R.N. of Lubbock and Frances Burkett R.N. of the Plains Community. Becky Davis, LVN, and Bonnie Medlin, LVN, both from Post assisted.

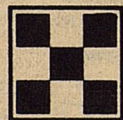
Vickie Kiker, First Ladies Volunteer, organized the clinic for Borden County working with Mrs. Boren public health nurse with the Texas Department of Health Resources. Volunteers helping Mrs. Kiker with registration were: Carolyn Stone, Marilyn McPhaul, Karen Key, Pat Murphy, and Barbara Anderson.



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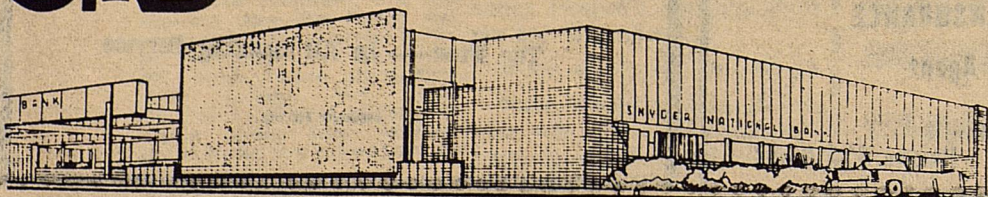
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From the TAP Kitchen



Texas Department of Agriculture - John C. White, Commissioner

PUMPKIN ORANGE CHEESECAKE

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 1-½ cups gingersnap crumbs | 2 Tbsp. flour |
| ½ cup finely chopped pecans | 1 tsp. grated orange rind |
| 3 Tbsp. sugar | 1-½ tsp. pumpkin pie spice |
| 6 Tbsp. melted butter | ½ tsp. cinnamon |
| 1 carton (16 oz.) creamed cottage cheese (small curd) | ¼ tsp. salt |
| 4 eggs | 1 can (1 lb.) pumpkin |
| 3 pkgs. (8 oz. each) cream cheese, softened | 1 pint dairy sour cream |
| 1 cup sugar | ¼ cup orange marmalade |
| | 1 orange |

Mix gingersnap crumbs, pecans and 3 Tbsp. sugar; stir in butter; Press mixture evenly on bottom and 1-½ inches up side of 10-inch springform pan. Bake at 300 degrees 10 minutes; cool. mix cottage cheese and eggs in blender on high speed until smooth. Beat cream cheese, 1 cup sugar, flour, grated orange rind, 1-½ tsp. pumpkin pie spice, salt and cottage cheese mixture in large mixing bowl until smooth. Fold in pumpkin. Pour mixture into baked gingersnap crust. Bake at 300 degrees for 1-½ hours. Turn oven off; with oven door ajar, let cake cool in oven one hour. Remove from oven. Mix sour cream and orange marmalade; spread over cheesecake. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 minutes; cool slightly and refrigerate. To serve, remove sides of springform pan. Thinly slice orange into rings; remove pulp. Decorate cake with rind cut into semicircles. Yield: 1 10-inch cheesecake (approximately 12 servings.).

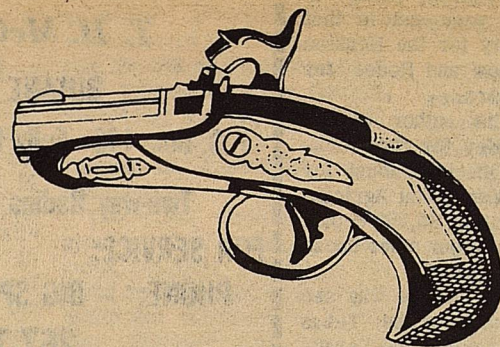
For additional citrus recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

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Screwworm Tally

Maggots collected from wounds in 27,082 animals in 194 Texas counties this year have proven to be screwworms.

This report comes from Dr. M.E. (Cotton) Meadows, Jr., Director of the USDA program.

Noting 7,107 of these samples were identified during October, the screwworm fighter says he expects cooling fall and winter weather to slow the problem. In only three of the past 14 years have November cases outnumbered those of October.

During the months of January through October, Borden County has reported 32 cases of screwworms.

Screwworms are flesh-eating larvae of the screwworm fly. Adult females of this species mate only once in their lifetimes. The Screwworm Eradication Program, operated for USDA by the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS), is based on this fact.

Sterile flies, produced in the APHIS insectary, are released to mate with wild flies. Eggs produced as the result of a sterile to fertile mating will not hatch, ending the life cycle.

Starting in November, program officials began concentrating all sterile flies produced at the Mission plant in the overwintering areas of South Texas. Cool winter weather is expected to eliminate screwworm population farther north as it has historically.

At the same time, sterile flies produced by the Joint Mexico-U.S. Screwworm Program at Tuxtla Gutierrez in southernmost Mexico, will be released just south of the Rio Grande. It is hoped this two-pronged attack, coupled with strong preventive efforts by livestock owners, can bring about complete eradication of the parasite in Texas.

Fall Fertilizers

LUBBOCK--A soil chemist for the Texas Agricultural Extension service says farmers applying fertilizers this fall should know the properties of both the fertilizer materials and their soil if they expect top yields next year.

"Fall application of fertilizers is becoming more common in the hardland areas of the Texas High Plains," says James Valentine, who heads the soil laboratory at Lubbock. "Fertilizers applied this fall can be expected to give excellent yield responses in 1977. However, for farmers to achieve efficient crop use of this material and the characteristics of their soil."

First, Valentine says, producers should keep in mind the properties of nitrogen fertilizers for which West Texas crops have the heaviest demand.

"There is ample research showing comparable yields from like amounts of properly applied nitrogen, regardless of which carrier is used," he says. "However, these carriers have different chemical and physical

properties which should be considered with respect to method and time of application.

"All nitrogen fertilizers whether dry, liquid or gas are sold with a guaranteed total nitrogen content," he says.

"Anhydrous ammonia in the initially manufactured material from which all nitrogen fertilizers are made. It is the most concentrated fertilizer available and may be applied 'as is', or in water solutions. Soil temperatures are usually around 50 degrees by Nov. 1, which means ammonia and ammonium fertilizers can be safely applied by that date with little concern for leaching throughout the winter season."

Valentine points out that application can best be made when moisture conditions are favorable for cultivation, frequently the case in the fall. There should be no ammonia odor over the chisel furrow, he says.

Other commonly used materials in descending order of their nitrogen concentration are urea, ammonium nitrate and ammonium sulfate. These may be applied as materials or in combination with various blends of other materials.

Phosphorus, the second most limiting plant nutrient in High Plains soils, stays near the point of placement and is not subject to leaching, Valentine emphasizes.

"The reactions of phosphatic fertilizer in soils are quite complex. Phosphates must be incorporated into the root zone to be effectively utilized, and fall application works well.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service laboratory in Lubbock routinely tests soils for pH, nitrate nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, soluble salt and sodium. Valentine says that on request, the micronutrients zinc, iron and manganese are also determined.

Agent For Swisher

Plainview--David E. Gibson of Plainview has been named county Extension Agent for Swisher County effective Jan. 1, 1977.

The announcement was made by County Judge Jack Driskill and Billy C. Gunter, district agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Gibson replaces Jimmy Vansitory who is taking a leave of absence to pursue a master's degree at Texas A&M University. Gibson will direct educational programs in commercial agriculture and 4-H.

Formerly a county Extension agent for Hale County, the 25-year old native of Erick, Oklahoma, has provided educa-

tional leadership for Extension programs in that county since December, 1973.

Gibson graduated from Erick High School in 1969 and attended Panhandle State University at Goodwell, Oklahoma where he graduated with a B. S. degree in animal science in December 1973. At Panhandle State, he was on the Dean's Honor Roll, vice-president of the Block and Bridle Club, a member of the student senate and a member of the junior and senior livestock judging team. He has also taken graduate work at Texas A&M University.

He is a member of the Texas County Agricultural Agents Association and the National Association of County Agricultural Agents. He is married to the former Glenda Price of Leveland, Texas. Gibson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gibson of Erick, Oklahoma.

David and Genda are members of the Baptist denomination.

Registration For

3rd Midwinter

Mini-Session

Snyder--Registration for the third Midwinter mini-session at Western Texas College has been set for Dec. 10-24, Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and Registrar, has announced.

Courses tentatively scheduled are Accounting 232, Applied Physics 131, Introduction to Economics 131, Principles of Economics 232, English 132, English 232 (British Literature), English 233 (Masterpieces of Literature), Texas State & Local Government 232, U.S. History 132, News Photography 230, General Psychology 231, and Computer programming 135.

The mini-session offers students the opportunity to earn three hours of college credit. Classes will meet for four and one-half hours per day Monday through Saturday from Jan. 3-13. Students will pay fees of \$36 for each course plus an additional lab fee if required.

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-
Brr! Sure doesn't take long to get cold in this part of the world.

Be slow in choosing friends, slower in changing.

The Bible is not a riddle for you to solve, nor a magic charm for you to use, but a message for you to bear.

It's no disgrace to be poor, but it might as well be.

Sometimes we get so mired down in the problems of today


that we forget the possibilities of tomorrow.

The freedom of slaves is measured by the length of their chains.

Listen--or your tongue will keep you deaf.

-----just in case it ever comes up in a conversation-----46% of the world's water is in the Pacific Ocean.

Hope to see you and yours soon,
G.P.



CUMMINS DAIRY QUEENS

Two Locations

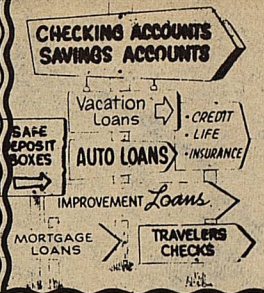
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Ralph De Toledano

The year was 1968. The cream of America's young "dissidents" had gathered in Chicago to trash the Democratic National Convention and to preach their gospel of hatred to all things American. There was a bloody clash between the New Left troops and the police, and the ringleaders were arrested.

But that was only the beginning. The arrested leaders of the Chicago riots were accorded instant martyrdom by some of the media, by organized and unorganized liberalism, by hippies and yuppies and disaffected students. There were charges that the police had provoked the confrontation.

It was argued ad nauseum that the rioters were, in fact, acting in the tradition of the Declaration of Independence and the 1st Amendment, merely "demonstrating" in behalf of "unpopular ideas."

The judge who presided over the trial of the "Chicago Seven" was badgered in court and pilloried in the newspapers. The defendants became heroes. And though they were convicted, the higher courts overruled the decision of the trial court. No longer martyrs, the Chicago Seven were now held up as exemplars of democracy -- and the New Left bully boys rejoiced. But truth will out, on occasion.

Jerry Rubin, one of the Chicago defendants -- in a fit of bravado -- has let the cat out of the bag.

A young man who had shown the nature of his compassion in urging young people to express their revolutionary zeal by killing their parents, Rubin is now telling it like it was.

"We were guilty as hell," he boasts, aware that he cannot be tried again. "Guilty as charged. We wanted disruption. We planned it. We were not innocent victims. We worked on our plans for a year. We made our demands on the city so outrageous because we wanted the city to deny us what we were asking.

"We did all this with one purpose in mind -- to make the city react as if it was a police state, and to focus the attention of the whole world on us."

Ethel and Julius Rosenberg, the atom spies, were motivated by the same kind of thinking. Having been executed they were not deprived of their martyrdom -- and there are still many who agitate for their "vindication."

The road was easier for the ringleaders of the Chicago riots. Jerry Rubin is making money out of a book he wrote. Abbie Hoffman, another defendant, jumped bail after his arrest for trying to peddle a half-million dollars worth of cocaine and is now living in Canada, an editor for the American magazine Crawdaddy.

Rennie Davis went on to bigger and better things when he led an attempt to disrupt the entire city of Washington. He now goes about the country lecturing that he is God and calling on everyone to end the evils of the world by "receiving knowledge" and attaining "bliss".

Tom Hayden found his beatitude in marrying Jane Fonda.

He was unsuccessful in his effort to win the Democratic senatorial nomination this year but was an alternate delegate to his party's national convention in New York.

He is still railing against "corporate tyranny" and praising the Viet Communists.

Having twisted the Constitution, they are now protected by its strictures against double jeopardy. But they might still be hauled before the court of public opinion or subpoenaed by

a congressional committee so that the facts of the shocking events in the Chicago of 1968 can go on the historical record.

But that would be too much for our opinion makers and a Congress still bemused by the sordid radicalism which produced the Rubins and the Hoffmans. The world will remember only that their convictions were reversed, with the implication that America was corrupt and fascistic when it charged them with the crimes that Jerry Rubin now admits.

But this is as it must be in a society whose intellectuals insist that left is right and right is wrong.

The failure to set the record of the Chicago Seven straight is,

in a way, less deplorable than the treatment being accorded to historian Allen Weinstein, a professor at Smith College. Starting out with a pronounced tilt toward Alger Hiss, Weinstein came to the conclusion, after prodigious research, that Hiss was truly guilty.

His reward has been to find himself the target of snide and vicious attack by his fellow academicians because he would not prostitute his scholarly labors by avowing the saintliness of a

man who spied for America's enemies.

The mud will really fly at Prof. Weinstein when his book appears. Probably the Chicago Seven will be throwing some of it.

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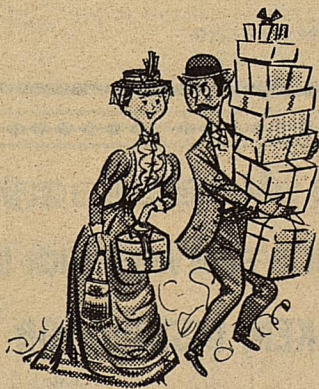
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