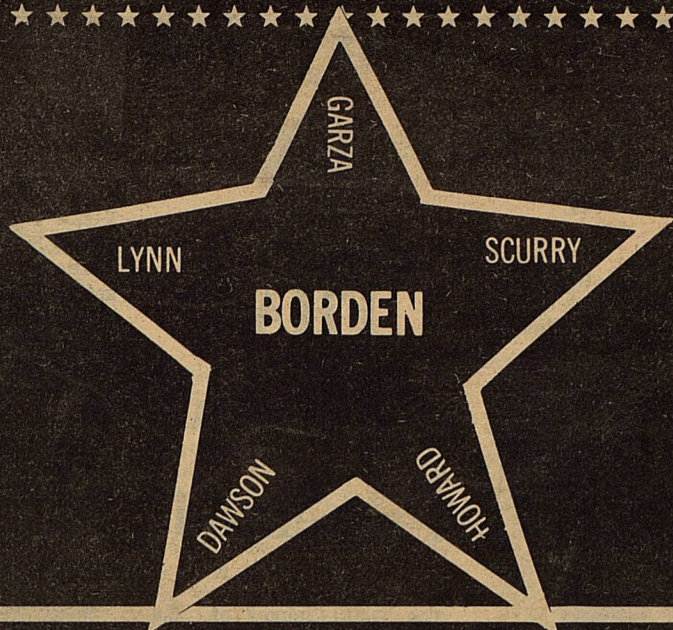


THE

STAR



WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, 1978

VOL. 7 NO. 13

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



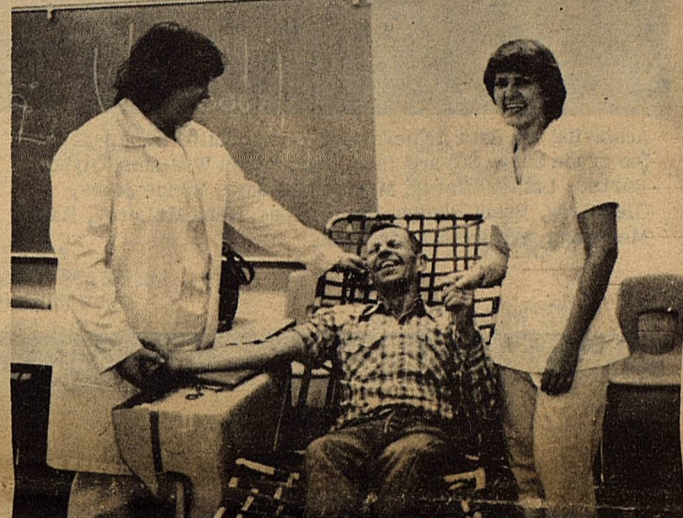
JACK McPHAUl and VAN YORK receive preliminary screening by DARLENE CAFFEY prior to taking part in the LION's Club Blood Donation Drive.

56% Of Goal Met

Borden County residents turned out very well last Wednesday, November 22, to give blood to the Blood Bank Service from Lubbock, Texas. The unit serves a 28 county area, including Borden County.

Twenty-eight (28) precious pints of blood was donated by residents during the drive. Over 50 persons offered to donate but several were disqualified for various reasons. Even so, the percentile was higher than average.

The drive was sponsored by the Gail Lions Club.



Is it hysterical laughter or is BRENT MURPHY really tickled about the thought of donating a pint of blood? Eager to help are Blood Service Superintendents DARLENE CAFFEY and WINDY LONG, Superintendents of Lubbock Blood Services.

Ag. Dept. Announces Payments

Austin - Borden County farmers and ranchers received \$14,473.00 in marketing and government payments during 1977, the Texas Department of Agriculture has announced.

The total included \$7,300,000 in cash receipts from all crops and \$6,896,000 from livestock and livestock products. Government payments made up \$277,000 of the total.

Across the state, agriculture added \$7.1 billion to the economy last year, Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service surveys showed, with receipts from all crops almost balancing those from livestock and livestock products. Livestock receipts totaled \$3.5 billion, followed by \$3.3 billion for crop receipts. Government payments made up \$206 million of the total, including over \$120 million through drought and flood assistance programs.

"With improved livestock prices this year, particularly cattle, we are optimistic that 1978 cash receipts will be higher," commented Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V.

Brown. "These figures only tell half of the story, however. In any discussion including agricultural statistics, the true picture is only presented when you can balance the cash receipts against the actual production costs. During last year, unfortunately, those production costs outstripped most of the profit margin for many

farmers and ranchers.

Texas maintained its third place national ranking in cash receipts, despite problems throughout the year. Other first place rankings included: numbers of cattle and calves, 14.5 million head; Upland cotton production, 5.5 million bales; wool production, 21 million pounds; mohair production, 8 mil-

lion pounds; number of farms and ranches, 197,000; and farm and ranch land, 139.8 million acres.

The state ranked second in the production of grain sorghum, grapefruit, cantaloups, carrots, rice, green peppers, cabbage, onions, American mima cotton, pecans, honeydew melons and cucumbers.

Special Activities At WTC

Snyder---Western Texas College will usher in the Christmas season with an afternoon of special activities, on Dec. 3.

All the activities are open to area residents as well as students at the college.

Santa Claus will greet visitors in the Scurry County Museum on the campus from 1-5 p.m. as the third annual Old Fashioned Christmas exhibit opens. The WTC Choir, directed by Jane Womack, will present a program of seasonal music in the museum at 2 p.m. and will also sing during the afternoon.

The Fine Arts faculty art show will open in the Fine Arts Building gallery at 1 p.m. with a reception, and the works displayed there may be seen until 4 p.m.

A Christmas program is scheduled in the planetarium at 2:45, 3:45 and 4:45 p.m. A Christmas film will be shown in the science lecture hall nearby at the same times.

The campus Christmas tree in the central courtyard will

CON'T ON PAGE 4

Highest Honors At BHS



The following HIGH SCHOOL students attained BETA ACHIEVEMENT for the entire first quarter of 1978 with no grade below 90: Karen Williams, Jana Love, Glynda Burkett, Mayme McLaury, Vickie Jones, Lisa McLeroy, Glen Gray, Brent Rhoton, Carla Jones, Heather McPhaul, Gena McLeroy, and Marquita Menix.



Attaining the BETA ACHIEVEMENT in JR. HIGH for the first quarter of 1978 with no grade below 90 are: Doug Love, Stephanie Stephens, Kevin Telchick, Keith Williams,

Tammy Miller, Kelly Williams, Roxie Wolf, Tanya Hollis (not pictured), and Dana Gray.

Borden County School News

High School Honors

Beta Achievement

The following named students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.



Achieving the Beta Achievement for the entire first quarter (no grade below 90) are Jnaa Love, Karen Williams, Glynda Burkett, Lisa McLeroy, Mayme McLauray, Vickie Jones, Glen Gray, Brent Rhoton, Carla Jones, Gena McLeroy, Bart McMeans, and Heather McPhaul.



Achieving the honor roll (no grade below 85 with an average of 90) for the 2nd 6-weeks are Danny Holmes, Troyce Wolf, Jana Edwards, Sid Westbrook, Talley Griffin, Marquita Menix, Becky Miller, Ben Murphy, Joie Brummett, Penny Thompson, and Tammy Merritt.



Achieving the honor roll (no grade below 85 with an average of 90) for the 1st quarter are Perry Smith, Ben Murphy, Becky Miller, Penny Thompson, Sid Westbrook, Rhesa Wolf, Bart McMeans, Troyce Wolf, Danny Holmes, Jnaa Edwards, Talley Griffin, and Gayla Newton.

Honor Roll

The following named students achieved an academic average of 90 with no grade below 85 in a subject.



FHA Program Presented

The Gail Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held a meeting November 20, 1978.

Miss Lugene Lane of Tahoka presented a Christmas program for the Gail Chapter. Mrs Lane displayed and explained how to make various Christmas ornaments such as hand painted ornaments, different kinds of stitchery and a snowman made from two different sized fish bowls filled with pop corn and decorated. All F.H.A. members made their own Christmas ball from styrofoam balls and pictures supplied by Mrs. Lane. Everyone really enjoyed the program and getting to make something themselves. Miss Lane is employed by Lyn-tegar Electric of Tahoka. She has presented several programs for the F.H.A. Chapter.

Vickie Jones, 2nd Vice President, passed out the new year-books to everyone. Vickie put in some long hours on these books as they are all hand drawn. The theme for this year is "Let FHA Shine in '79"

The Big Sister-Little Sister project got underway at this meeting also. The Big Sisters drew first and hope to keep their little sisters in suspense for half of the remain-

ing year. This project is set up to improve student relations. Big sisters this year are seniors Rhesa Wolf, Vickie Jones, Penny Thompson, Lisa McLeroy; juniors Karen Williams, Glynda Burkett, Carla Jones, JannaLove, and Mayme McLauray; and sophomores Tammy Telchik, Becky Miller, Talley Griffin, and Heather McPhaul. This project is always enjoyed by all the girls, so as a result, everyone does a good job. Hope you're good guessers, little sisters!!!!

Maria Benavidez reported on the Caring Bureau. Ten cards were sent to people of the community in need. This project is to show people the F.H.A. Chapter cares.

The meeting was closed with a short relaxer led by Glynda Burkett, Historian-Recreation leader.

/s/ Reporter-Mayme McLauray

Jr. Varsity

Does It Again

The Coyote Junior Varsity pulled off another win last Tuesday night against the Ira Bulldogs in the Coyote gym. The final score was 34-26.

The Coyotes led the game from the start, and stayed in control for the remainder of the game.

Coyote scores were; Junior Benavidez with 19 points, Jym Rinehart, 6 points, Brad Smith, 4 points, Mike Peterson, 3 points, and Troyce Wolf with 2 points.

Coyotes Capture

1st Victory

The Coyote Boys Varsity captured their first victory of the season over Ira with a score of 47-41 on Tuesday. Ira kept the Coyotes trailing until the fourth quarter of the game. Then the game turned in favor of Borden County and with the scent of considerable enthusiasm in the air, the Coyotes whipped Ira.

High pointer for the Coyotes was Craig Peterson with 15; Perry Smith 11; Blane Dyess 10; Travis Rinehart 4; Carley Doyle 4; Keil Williams 2; Bart McMeans 1. Team shooting percentage was 31 percent.

Coach Lynn Maxwell had this to say: "I was extremely pleased with the effort of all the boys. We made a lot of mistakes, but we made up for them in hustle and desire. Our mental preparedness was much better than the games before. Our bench was very vital to our game also. They played very well and allowed us to use our press and running game to our advantage. We're still not playing up to our potential, but I think when Blane Dyess fully recovers from his ankle injury it will help considerably."

Parent's Club

The Borden Elementary Parents Club will meet December 7 at 2:30 p.m. in the high school conference room.

A discussion will include the stamp raffle to raise funds for Christmas bags and plans for a bake sale.

1978		DECEMBER					1978	
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT		
	1978 DECEMBER		NOVEMBER 1978 S M T W T F S 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	JANUARY 1979 S M T W T F S 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	1	2		
3	4 Assembly 12:37 FFA Dist. Banquet 6:00 p.m. J.H. Basketball Girls & Boys Loop - Here	5 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls O'Donnell - T	6 4-H Meeting 12:37-1:07	7	8 A Boys - A Girls High School Basketball Greenwood Tournament December 7-9	9		
10	11 5:00 - H. S. Greenwood-Here 5:30 - Jr. Hi. Dawson - There	12 5:00 p.m. H.S. Basketball Boys & Girls O'Donnell - H	13 FFA-FHA Meetings	14 B Boys - B Girls H. S. Basketball Ira Tournament December 14-16	15 A Boys - A Girls High School Basketball O'Donnell Tournament December 14-16	16		
17	18	19 4:45-H.S. Girls Big Spring-H 8:00-H.S. Boys Loop - Here	20 Teacher In-Service	21	22 Christmas Holidays	23		
24 31	25 HANUKKAH CHRISTMAS DAY	26 CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS	27	28 December 21 - January 1	29	30		

Elementary- Junior High Honors

Beta Achievement

Honor Roll

The following named students achieved an academic evaluation of 90 or above in each subject.

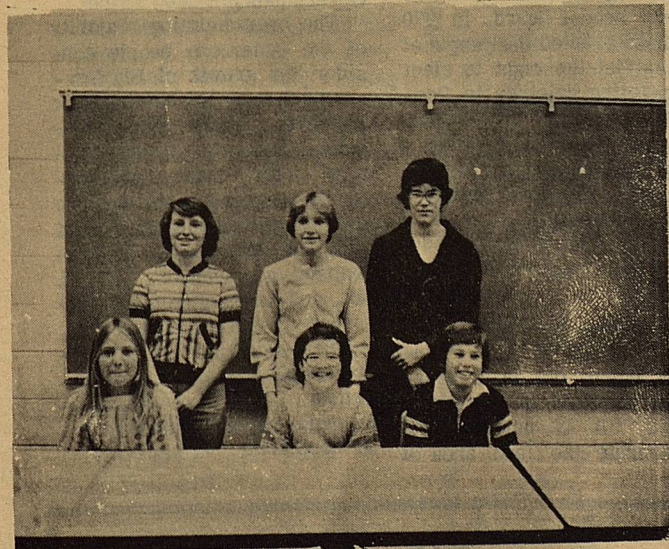
The following named students achieved an academic average of 90 with no grade below 85 in a subject.



Making the Beta Achievement for the 2nd 6-weeks (no grade below 90) are Doug Love, Stephanie Stephens, Kevin Telchick, Keith Williams, Misty Merritt, Tammy Miller, Kelly Williams, Kim Wills, Roxie Wolf, Tanya Hollis (not pictured), Cindy Balaque, Dana Gray, and Cathy York.



Achieving the Honor Roll (no grade below 85 with an average of 90) for the 1st quarter are Kelly Richardson, Jennifer Wilson, Misty Merritt, Kim Wills, Becky Massingill, Bric Turner, and Cindy Balaque.



Achieving the Honor Roll (no grade below 85 with an average of 90) for the 2nd 6-weeks are Kelly Richardson, Jennifer Wilson, Kelli McPhaul, Becky Massingill, Samantha Porter, and Bric Turner.

Ira Takes Coyotes

Monday night November 20 the Junior High Boys traveled to Ira for their first basketball game of the season. Playing without Cody Newton, Todd Foster (illness) and Kevin Telchik (Broken arm) the Junior Coyotes found the going rough. The final score was 31-8 in favor of Ira. Leading scorer for the Junior Coyotes was Scott Brooks with 6 points. Phillip Benavidez scored two. Inexperience and a bad case of "stage fright" caused the Junior Coyotes to fall behind 23-2 at half time. The second half was played better with each player showing good hustle and a promise of better things to come. Team members this year are: Kevin Telchik, Cody Newton, Mark Mills, Doug Love, Richard Mirelez, Roy Gonzales, and Keith Williams-8th grade; Scot Brooks, Phillip Benavidez, Sammy Williams, Todd Foster, Keith Martin-7th grade; Kirby Williams, Dennis Buchanan, Michael Douglass, and William Hogan-6th grade.

School Meals Lunch Breakfast

December 4-8, 1978

MONDAY
Corn Dogs and Cheese Wedge
Tossed Salad
Peach Half
Milk
Salad Bar

TUESDAY
Pinto Beans and Beef
Vegetable Salad
Tater Tots
Spanish Cornbread
Jello with Fruit
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Burritos
Mexican Bean Salad
Pineapple Slices
Peanut Butter Cake
Milk
Salad Bar

THURSDAY
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce and Tomatoes
Ice Cream Cup
Milk

FRIDAY
Frito Pie
English Pea Salad
Jello with Fruit
Peanut Butter and Crackers
Milk
Salad Bar

MONDAY
Cinnamon Toast
Apple Sauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pancakes
Fruit Juice
Milk

THURSDAY
Cereal
Fruit Juice
Milk

FRIDAY
Angel Biscuits
Sausage
Fruit Juice
Milk

Girls Maintain Record

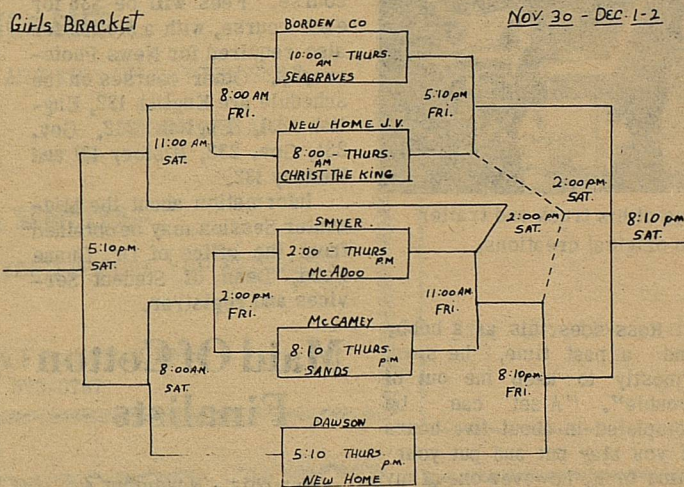
The Varsity girls team tallied up 2 more wins to boost their 4-0 record. On November 17, the team closely shaved Greenwood by a 54-50 margin. With a tie late in the 4th quarter, the Coyotes powered through the remaining game to beat the Rangerettes. Penny Thompson led the coyotes with 19 points.

November 21 proved good as the Coyotes cinched another victory, warping the Bulldogs 48-35. Leading scorer for the Coyotes was Karen Williams with 18 points.

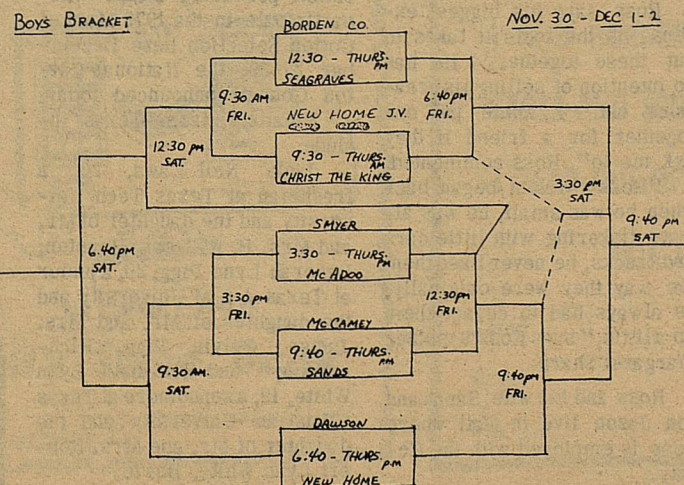
The Coyote Varsity girls basketball team will travel to the New Home Tournament this weekend as they open play with Seagraves. We urge all fans to come out and support the undefeated Coyotes.

New Home "Hub Of The Plains" Tournament

Girls Bracket



Boys Bracket



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Publication No. 895520

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Borden Star Publishers Inc.

What's Hap-Nin Around Town

Darrell Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor, has been elected the ICC Chairperson for North Campus at The Community College of Denver. Darrell is a general studies major and will graduate from CCD North in the summer term of 1979 after which he will transfer to The University of Colorado.

Darrell lives in Brighton Colorado.

Lots of visiting took place throughout the county over the Thanksgiving holidays. It's hard to mention who all was here and who all was away, and from the looks of the city of Gail, more was away but we do hope everyone had an enjoyable and safe Thanksgiving weekend.

Just in case you don't believe in flying objects, especially in Gail, ask Tim Taylor. Seems, Benny and Tim were passing a slow Thanksgiving afternoon away by a game of pass football when low and behold, something out of the sky struck Tim on the head causing him to receive four stitches in his scalp.

Glad to hear Don Cox has finally been released from the hospital and is recuperating at home.

Join Christmas Spirit

We would like to encourage the Young People of Borden County and the surrounding counties to join the "The Spirit of Christmas" Choir involving the Young People of First Baptist Church, Gail. We want to make this a Community Choir and we are presently working on a program to be given on Sunday night, December 17, 1978 at First Baptist Church. Young people from 4th grade and up are welcome to meet with us every Wednesday night, at 7:00 at the Baptist Church. We have a good time, fellowship, and food! And we want you to come. If there are any questions, please contact Cynthia Roemisch at 856-4882. Hope to see you this Wednesday night!!!



ROSS SHARP pictured with some of his truck and trailer models, most of which are his own original creations.

In the last two years, Ross Sharp, has built approximately fifteen truck and trailer models. Ross buys the model sets for anywhere from \$6.00 to \$15.00 and starts creating his trucks and trailers.

Several of the trailers are built from scratch using whatever he can find handy from wooden tongue depressors to necklace chains. Most of his trailers have a load on them which is strictly an imagination of Ross's. One of the most unique of his collection is a trailer made of popsicle sticks.

The uniqueness of the collection is that Ross doesn't like to go strictly by directions, he says "I fix them to suit myself, not the picture". Each truck and trailer has all movable parts including complete wired engines and brakes.

Ross does this as a hobby and a past time, he says, "mostly to keep me out of trouble". "A set can be completed in about five hours if you stay put and put your mind to it, however one of my trucks took about sixteen hours to complete", says Ross.

Ross says his biggest expense is the tools it takes to put these together. He has no intention of selling his creations but "I would put one together for a friend if they ask me to", Ross commented. "Ross's talent began back when he was small, he was always tinkering with little cars and trucks, he never liked them the way they were originally, he always had to change them up a little," says Ross's mother Margaret Sharp.

Ross and his wife, Sarah and son Jason live in Gail where Ross is employed with the County.

Activities

CON'T FROM PAGE 1

be in place for the afternoon. The public is invited to attend a program of Christmas music to be presented by Snyder public school choirs from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12. The museum will also be open at that time for visitors who would like to see the Christmas exhibit there.

Lions Ask For Help

The Gail Lions Club voted to sponsor a shotgun raffle to help the Guy Turner family of Fluvanna to obtain an electric lift to aid in taking care of their child Suzanne Turner. The Club will need to raise \$500.00 for this project. The Club will sell chances until the night of January 26, when the gun, a Remington, will be given away at the half of the boy's basketball game against Dawson.

See any Lion's member for your tickets to help out with this project.

Registration Begins

Registration for the 1979 Midwinter Session at Western Texas College will be held Dec. 15 - 22 and Jan 2.

Classes will meet from Jan. 3 - 6 and Jan. 8 - 13 for four and one-half clock hours daily. Students will be limited to one course. Fees will be \$36 for each course, with a \$10 lab fee also required for News Photography. Other courses on the schedule are English 132, English 231, English 232, Gov. 231, Gov. 232, History 131 and History 132.

Information about the Midwinter Session may be obtained from the office of Dr. Duane Hood, Dean of Student Services and registrar.

Maid Of Cotton Finalists

Memphis - November 4
Eighteen finalists from ten cotton producing states will participate in the 1979 Maid of Cotton Selection here December 27-29, the National Cotton Council announced today. Finalists from Texas include:

Janie Nell Laws, 20, a freshman at Texas Tech University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Laws, Houston; Deborah Lynn Pigg, 20, a junior at Texas A & M University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Calvin Pigg, Richardson; and Elizabeth Lynn White, 19, a sophomore at Texas Christian University and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lynn White, Bowie.



By Donna Carlson

D.C. AMENDMENT: BAD PUBLIC POLICY

The House and Senate have passed and have sent to the states another constitutional amendment; this one granting residents of the District of Columbia full voting representation in Congress. The amendment must win the approval of 38 state legislatures within seven years in order to become part of the Constitution.

Unfortunately, the arguments on both sides of the question - which proposes to treat the District "as though it were a state" - have become as clear as "black" and "white" to many people. That is, D. C. "representation" is becoming a racial issue, tied largely to one's sympathy towards the District's overwhelmingly black population, rather than on the relative merits of and need for the proposal. As the Washington Post reported, "part of the strategy of supporters is to put pressure on Senators who have large numbers of black in their states."

The race issue is as phony as a \$3 bill. The constitutional decision to locate the seat of our government in a District geographically separate from any state was made at a time when few blacks lived in the area and their right to vote was not even an issue.

Though the city has undergone many physical and organizational changes since its original inception, most of the changes involving its relationship to Congress have taken place in just the past 15 years. Since 1961, for example, Washingtonians have had the right to vote in presidential elections. In 1968, Congress passed an act allowing residents of the city to elect members of their school board. In 1970 Congress granted the people of the District the right to elect a non-voting delegate to Congress. In 1973, the Council received power to legislate in local matters. Congress retains power, under Article I of the Constitution, to enact legislation and to veto or supercede the Council's acts, however.

The reason for this, Thomas Ascik of the Heritage Foundation points out in a penetrating analysis of the issue, is that "It is not possible to separate the land area of

the District of Columbia from its one and only activity, the daily business of the federal government. The federal government employs 38.2 percent (223,900) of those working in the District ... and trends show an ever increasing domination by the federal government."

In addition, Washington is guaranteed a recession-proof economy. As the Heritage study says, "Since Federal spending is ever increasing, the area of the District has an assured boom economy. In Washington the federal government is omnipresent and nearly omnipotent. There are no competing factors or interests. It is rather obvious to point out that the employees of the federal bureaucracy, the ... dominant class in the District, will elect representatives to the U.S. Congress who are sympathetic to the continued growth and prosperity of the federal working class. But bigger and more federal agencies and programs ... has the effect on the people of the several states of greater federal taxes and more federal regulations. While the Senators from the several states must continually balance the claims of competing factions from within their own states and also balance the federalist distinction of state versus federal sovereignty, Senators from the District would have no immediately practical reason for so doing."

This is at the heart of the question: Whether Congressman and Senators representing the narrow parochial interests of the District of Columbia population -- composed largely of federal bureaucrats -- could realistically be expected to do anything but push for the continued growth of Big Government.

The overwhelming majority of the American people consider the growth of Big Government not to be in their interests. Is it good public policy, then, for state legislators -- for whatever seemingly good reason -- to approve a constitutional amendment that will fuel the growth of centralized government? I think not, and am confident the American people feel likewise. (Guest columnist Donna Carlson is Chairman of the American Legislative Exchange Council and a member of the Arizona state legislature.)

GIVE TO
MARCH OF DIMES

Jer's Gottings

Poor cat! Our calico cat of at least 12 years developed the bad tumors and had to be put to sleep. How I grieve, even knowing she is better off. The passing of Monches is like the last paragraph of a chapter in our lives. The boys are gone and now Monches.

Younger son brought the little calico kitty from the ranch one late summer. She was just a barn cat and had no manners at all. But she learned quickly and seldom embarrassed herself until her later years when she became an incontinent old woman. We named her Monches which is spot in Spanish. She was marked in a lovely meld of gold, orange, black and pure white. I always meant to "do" her in needlepoint, curled on a little kidney shaped stool. But I never did and now I haven't the coloring to go by.

Monches matured rapidly and it wasn't long before she chose her first husband. Now that was one failing of hers. She had absolutely no taste as far as men were concerned nor any genetic instincts. She managed to have one nice kitty a litter but I never say such ugly cats as the rest. Her prettiest kitty was a gray and pink calico called Agatha. Then there was that ugly, long yellow cat named Alfred - a scrawny gray labeled Herman - and Lucifer who was all black and sleek - he grew to be as big and as menacing as a leopard-nearly.

I remember when the time came for Monches to have her first litter. She had hidden under my bed and wouldn't come out. We suspected there would be more than one cat under there when we got home from church. Young son couldn't wait, tho - he ran home from Sunday School to watch - amazing how clean new mother cats are.

Tho her taste in men was awful, she had an eye for design. We have a rust colored couch which became Monches' favorite place to snooze. She looked beautiful there - just as if a decorator had placed her there. I remember the boys, especially older son, napping with her on that couch. She would be curled in the crook of his arm - so content - both of them.

She had an uncanny sense of knowing the time schedule of young son. He went off to school one fall and Monches didn't seem to notice. But two weeks before son was due home for Christmas, Monches began napping on his bed. She kept that up all the years he was gone. Each vacation would be heralded by Monches' move to his room.

When Monches learned to catch birds, she was awfully proud of herself. She would wake me up in the very early morning scratching on the window screen. She would have

placed her catch on the sill for me to admire. Sometimes she would bring her bird to the door for all to see.

Poor cat! She was as distressed with our move as I. In fact that may have been when she developed her illness. She was terribly mad with us. We could no longer let her roam the house - she did not behave herself - spite, I guess. And she would disappear for days - never went back "home" but would worry us for the longest.

There are lots of mocking-birds at this new place. Each spring one comes to taunt Monches. He would sit on a terrace chair just like folks and shriek at the poor cat - or dive bomb her. That crazy bird is going to miss Monches this spring.

R. I. P. Monches.

EMT Courses

Begin

Emergency Medical Technology basic level courses are presently being conducted in Balmorhea, Pecos, Ft. Stockton, Ackerly, Lamesa, Seagraves, Sanderson, Odessa and Big Spring. A paramedic level course is also being conducted in Odessa at Odessa College. The second level of the EMT course, the IV Module, is being taught in Stanton. These courses can be obtained from Odessa College, Midland College, Howard College and from the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

Meal Program For Elderly

The Governor's Committee on Aging has awarded \$99,320 to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for the establishment of a new meal program for the elderly in Howard, Dawson and Martin Counties.

The committee also pre-

sented a report on the development of meal programs for the elderly with public schools districts serving as prime sponsor. A new program has been approved for the school district in Winkler County. Other school districts are eligible and may contact Jan Neese at the PBRPC for more information.

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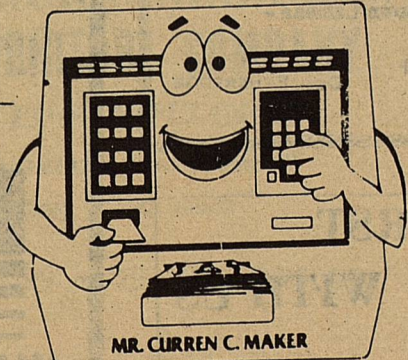
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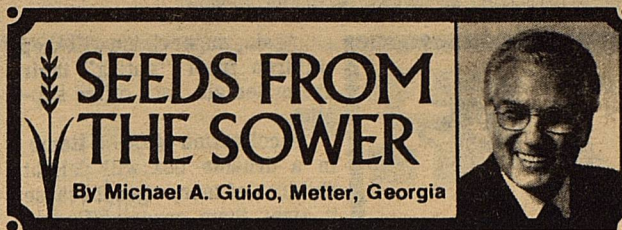


MR. CURREN C. MAKER



Security State Bank

1411 GREGG BIG SPRING, TEXAS
MEMBER F.D.I.C.



Three boys were walking home from school one day and were bragging on their parents.

"My dad's a doctor," said one. "When I'm sick I go to him. Why, I can get well for nothing."

"So what?" shouted the second. "My dad's a lawyer. If I get into trouble I go to him, and I get help for nothing."

Not to be outdone, the third boy said, "That's not much. My dad's a preacher. I can be good for nothing."

It is better to be good than it is to be bad. The one who shows courtesy reaps friendship, and the one who plants kindness gathers love.

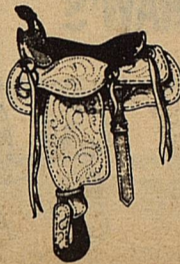
But goodness does not consist in the outward things we do, but in the inward thing we are. We cannot be good without God.

Be good, but be good for something. The Bible says that Jesus went about doing good. Many of us just go about.

Be good. But be good for something.

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The Chatter Box
by
Kathy Elgrave

Thanksgiving is past and that means Christmas is just around the corner. If you haven't done your Christmas shopping, it's time to start. For the next two weeks, I'll try to give some ideas for Christmas shopping.

"Non-toys" for Christmas make favorite playthings all year.

Many children's favorite playthings are not toys at all--they are such items as pots and pans, paper or water.

Whatever the gift choice, remember that a good toy is durable, made from quality materials and suits a child's age and ability.

A durable toy will last as long as long as the child is interested.

Suitable toys are interesting, they let the child do the playing, and they help the child learn and grow.

SOME SUPERVISION A MUST

Often these learning experiences mean supervision - so children learn safety, especially with some "non-toys".

Many times, the "who" is playing with a child is just as important as the toy he is playing with.

SHOPPING FOR 'NON-TOYS'

If a "non-toy" is this year's choice, shopping for it may be a bit "different", too.

Some of the best play materials for children come from often-visited stores, such as grocery, office supply, hardware or garden stores.

GROCERY STORES

"Non-toys" from the grocery store are kitchen items that offer many hours of "pretend" measuring and cooking.

These include stacking plastic mixing bowls, wooden spoons, measuring cups, paper dishes, aluminum foil, baking trays and muffin pans, for example.

Other items are flour and salt for making play dough--and for fingerpaints, there is liquid starch or shaving cream.

Clothespins and spray bottles offer still other adventures.

Also foods such as dry beans or macaroni will make "pretend" cooking more real.

Be sure that children understand not to eat "pretend" food items such as dry beans.

OFFICE SUPPLY ART STORES.

Creative opportunities are numerous when "non-toy" gifts come from an office supply store, a stationery store or an art store.

Items from these stores include pencils, felt markers, different kinds of paper, safe scissors, stencils and rulers.

Also, glue, envelopes, note pads, tape measures, paper clips, tape, carbon paper, gummed stickers, a hole puncher or a stapler.

Again, supervision will keep children from "eating" their art materials and office supplies.

A collection of these items in a durable box will delight children of many ages, because it gives them opportunities to create--in safety.

HARDWARE GARDEN STORES

Hardware or garden supply stores have a great collection of items to sort, stack, take apart and put back together.

Many of these require close adult supervision, but the rewards are worth the effort since the fun will encourage children to help with family chores using their own tools.

Items include hammers, nails, scrap lumber, screws and a coping saw (curved, lightweight).

Also wrenches, pieces of pipe and connecting fittings, padlocks and keys--along with a child's very own flashlight, pulleys and magnets.

From garden stores, choose from among seeds, shovels, rakes and even wheelbarrows.


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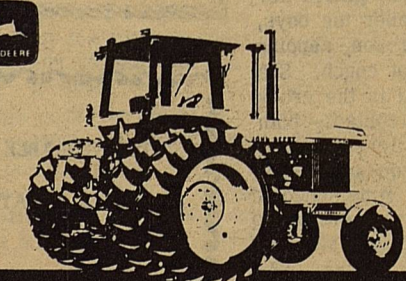
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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing 100,348 miles of Seal Coat on Various Highways in Fisher, Nolan, Kent, Mitchell, Scurry, and Borden Counties.

Covered by CSB 263-5-13, CSB 263-6-18, CSB 264-1-16, CSB 298-2-17, CSB 332-2-12, CSB 333-1-17, CSB 693-3-25, CSB 1361-3-15, CSB 1527-1-8, CSB 1981-1-8 and CSB 3276-1-6

will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 a.m., December 14, 1978, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of J. H. Smoot, Resident Engineer, Big Spring, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin.

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Bid Notice

STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN

BID NOTICE

Borden County Commissioners' Court will consider bids for purchase of a 90 hp. tractor for use in Precinct 3. Bids will be opened and considered on December 20, 1978 at 10:00 a.m. Borden County will offer in trade one used Massey Ferguson Work Bull Tractor. For information on this unit contact Vernon Wolf, Commissioner, at 915-965-3393. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the County Judge, Box 156, Gail, Texas 79738, 915-856-4255.

Borden County Commissioners' Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT

/s/ Jim M. Burkett
County Judge
Borden County

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THE BORDEN STAR, WED., NOV. 29, 1978...7

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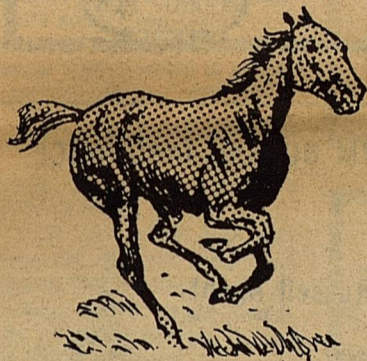
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THE BORDEN STAR



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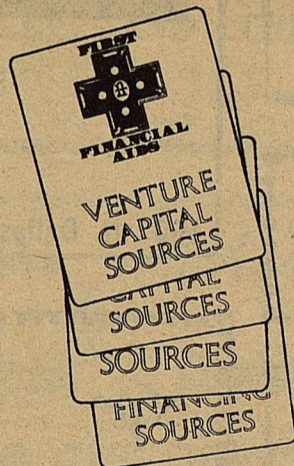
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