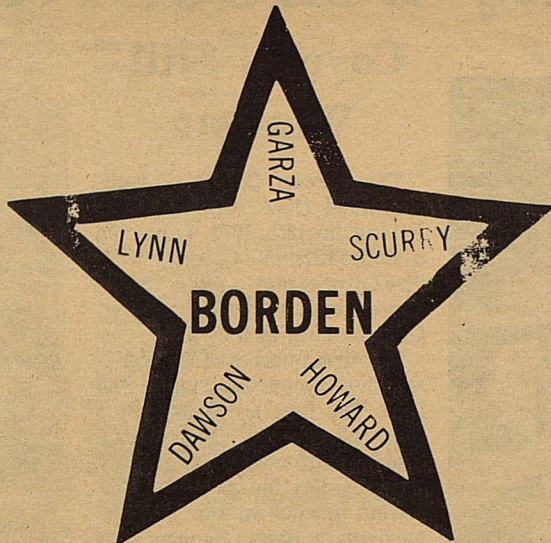


THE



STAR

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GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

WED., OCT. 18, 1972
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Serving the Counties of Borden, Dawson, Garza, Howard, Lynn & Scurry

PEACE CORPS CHANGES

WASHINGTON—The Peace Corps is changing. In its 11 year old history of volunteer service in foreign service, the emphasis has shifted from the liberal arts educated individual to the skilled worker.

Even though the majority of its 7,500 volunteers are still classified as generalists, the corps is proud of its record of placing volunteers with rare and unusual skills overseas during the past year.

Among these are a former staff member who volunteered to help the Cameroons set up a national museum; six applicants with extensive Boy Scout and leadership experience to organize scout troops in Ecuador; a specialist in rice processing for Brazil; and an archivist for the government in Morocco.

The Peace Corps was begun in the Kennedy administration with Sargent Shriver, now the Democratic vice presidential candidate as first director. A high of 15,000 volunteers was reached in 1966. When Blatchford arrived, however, the number of volunteers had dropped to 7,000 and almost half of these were coming home before their 2 years were up.

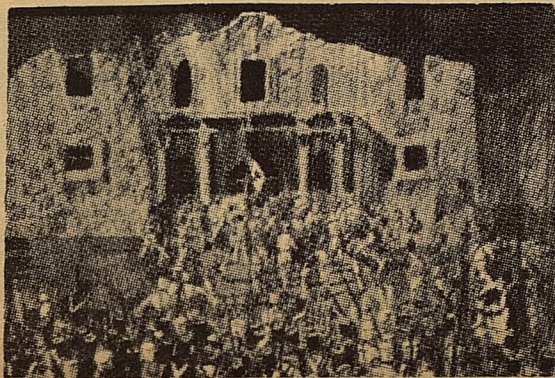
Shortly after taking the reins, Blatchford issued "new directions" calling for more and better skilled volunteers, increased participation by the host country, more diversified programs and more multinational and international efforts.

"I believe the New Directors will have saved the Peace Corps overseas," says Blatchford. "Within six months the regions were doing their jobs and we were getting more requests from the countries."

He also reports a new flood of interest with more applications pouring in.

Newspapers help people live more pleasantly, buy intelligently, improve their community, vote wisely and live as a reasonably knowledgeable person.

"Remember The Alamo"



There's stirring near the Alamo. Just 100 paces from the front door of the venerable mission fortress, the story of the historic battle in 1836 unfolds.

The excitement is "Remember The Alamo," a wide-screen presentation recreating for the audience the siege and fall of the Alamo that led to the liberation of Texas.

The show's producer is R. Jay Casell, who produced *Laterna Magika* and three other crowd-pleasing shows at HemisFair '68. According to him, "people coming to San Antonio feel that if they haven't visited the Alamo, they haven't been to San Antonio. However, many leave with an empty feeling because it is difficult to grasp the actual symbolic meaning behind the story of the Alamo."

As a result, the idea for the show and theatre was conceived nearly a year ago when production began and plans were set in motion.

Seven days a week, every half hour, simultaneously in two intimately designed theatres, "Remember The Alamo" reveals the motivational factors

causing the key figures (i.e. Bowie, Crockett & Travis) to be at the Alamo at the time. This enables the audience to identify with their favorite character thereby enriching their total Alamo experience.

A cinematographic technique is introduced called Multi-Vision, utilizing ten projectors in each theatre and Polyphonic sound which surrounds the audience. The realism of the historic events are recreated in a way never presented anywhere before.

Directed by James R. Westberry of Creative Communications Group, written by Karen Lansky, edited by Borden Marsh, technical design and manufacturing by Allen R. Willard of Metrospec, Inc. and art by George Hughey.

"Remember the Alamo" is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults, 75 cents for students and military (with ID) and 50 cents for children 12 and under. This exciting attraction can be seen only in San Antonio, "One of America's Four Unique Cities."

From The Tax Office

Are you wondering why you haven't received your tax statement yet? The new firm hired this year seems to be running quite behind schedule and has not gotten the roll to the tax office yet.

Although the Court voted not to allow the 3 percent discount on County taxes paid in October, you will be eligible for the 3 percent discount on State and school taxes. We hope to get those to you in time for you to take advantage of this discount.

Ray Herring Injured

Ray Herring, Fluvanna Community, suffered a broken back Monday when his horse threw him. Ray is in Cogdell Hospital, Snyder, where he will be confined during his convalescence.

Full Oil Flow Is Maintained

AUSTIN, Tex. — The Texas Railroad Commission agreed today to maintain the statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent for November, the eighth consecutive month for all-out production.

Major oil buyers asked for 3,753,055 barrels of Texas crude oil a day in November, a decrease of 23,538 from the record request this month.

Actual production next month is expected to total just over 3,500,000 barrels a day.

Exceptions in November to the 100 per cent allowable will include the East Texas Field at 86 per cent, Kelly-Snyder at 76, Tom O'Connor at 70 and Big Wells at 80 per cent.

Only one of 15 major purchasers asked for more oil next month than in October, three requested less and 11 sought the same amount in November as this month.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast November demand for Texas crude would be 3,480,000 barrels a day, a decrease of 20,000 from October.

Commission chairman Byron Tunnell said Texas' crude oil stocks as of Oct. 6 total 97.6 million barrels, a decrease of 4.2 million from a year ago.

Tunnell said, however, that the message about the nation's "energy crisis" appears to be getting through to "high-up places in Washington. There are signs that they are even beginning to work on a solution."

Nominations by major buyers of Texas crude for November, in barrels per day, with changes in parentheses:

Amoco	320,000
Atlantic Richfield	170,000
Chevron	69,500
Cities Service	120,000
Continental	38,000 down 100
Crown Central	26,777 up 2,015
Diamond Shamrock	34,000
Gulf	207,300 down 2,500
Humble	657,000 down 14,000
Mobil	345,000
Phillips	115,000
Shell	300,000
Sun	221,000
Texaco	228,000
Union of California	105,000

Cotton Prices Have Tumbled

Cotton prices have tumbled by one-third since last spring because of a sharp increase in 1972 production, the largest crop in seven years, and Democrats are saying the Nixon administration is to blame.

But the Agriculture Department, which administers cotton acreage control programs, says the production buildup was long overdue and that the 1972 crop of 13.7 million bales will be an asset in meeting domestic and export commitments.

Jean Westwood, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, said last weekend the drop in cotton prices came after Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz incorrectly estimated the United States would need much more cotton for export "when there was no need at all."

Mrs. Westwood said the Democrats would release further details this week in support of the charge that Butz and other USDA officials had urged farmers to grow more cotton than required.

The 1972 crop of 13.7 million bales, estimated as of Oct. 1, would be 31 per cent more than production last year. In recent years, because of poor weather, acreage cutbacks and other factors, cotton output has lagged behind demand.

That has resulted in reduction of carryover or reserve supplies. The carryover on Aug. 1, beginning a new crop year, was 3.3 million bales, the smallest in 20 years.

Department and cotton industry officials say that when cotton prices are relatively high, as they were earlier this year, there is increased demand for manmade fibers.

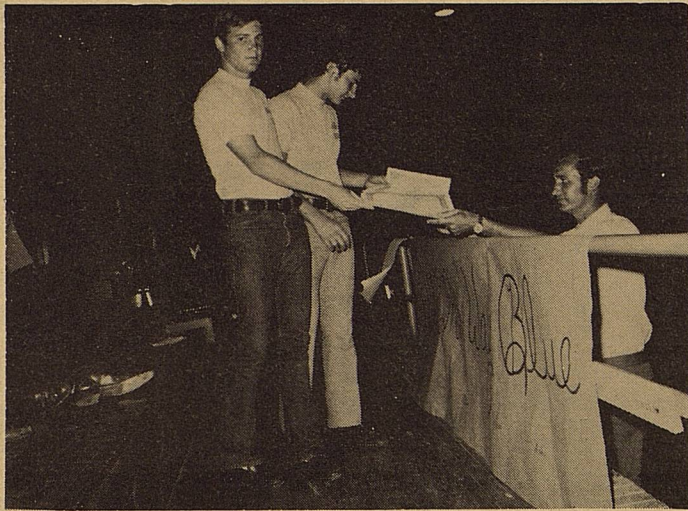
The short crop of less than 10.5 million bales last year resulted a few months ago in some of the highest cotton prices since the mid-1960s.

Cotton at Dallas, Tex., was priced at nearly 39 cents per pound last May 9, for middling one and one-sixteenth inch fiber. By Oct. 12, as the Texas harvest moved into full swing, it was down to 26.5 cents, according to USDA. In October last year it was about 29 cents.

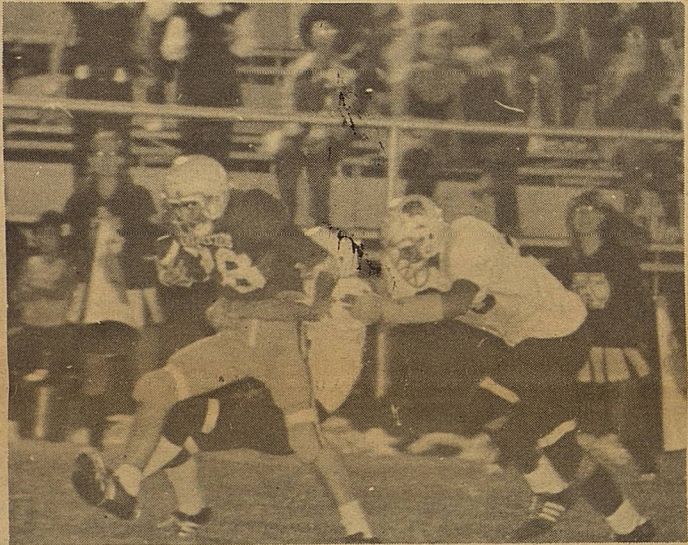
Borden County School News



Football Awards



QUARTERBACK Randy Crittenden and Center Joe Hancock were named Back of the Week and Lineman of the Week respectively for the Whitharral game. Outcome of that clash played on September 29 was 72-0. Randy is a senior and Joe a junior. Congratulations to both these athletes.



Rex Cox fights for yardage in Friday's 70-12 win over Klondike Cougars.

Coyotes Still Winning

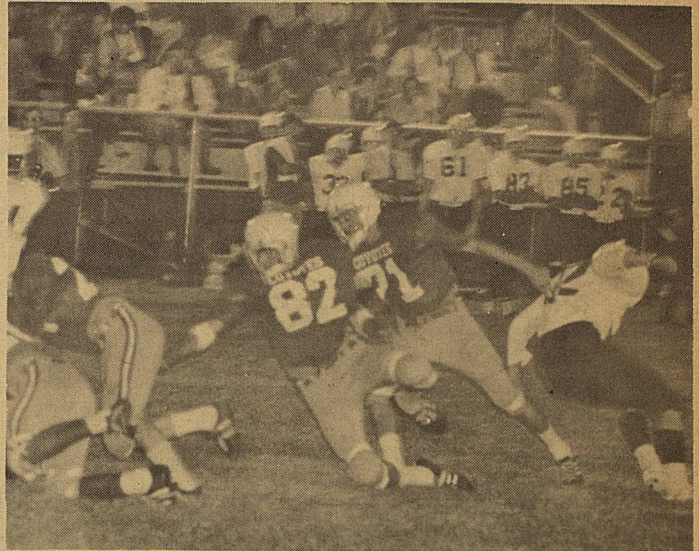
The Borden County Coyotes continued their winning ways Friday, the 13th, 1972, with a win over the Klondike Cougars 70-12. The Coyotes play a tough Cotton Center team this Friday night at Gail Stadium at 8:00 p.m.

The first quarter of the game saw the Coyotes jump into a 20-0 lead. The first score was on a pass play from Quarterback Randy Crittenden to End Roy Don Hendley for 25 yards. The second touchdown was on a 50 yard run by Randy Hensley. The extra points on the first two scores were no good and the Coyotes led 12-0. Randy Crittenden then passed to Steve Lockhart for a 20 yard touchdown and to Junior Olivarez for the extra points. The first quarter ended with the Coyotes ahead 20-0.

In the second quarter, Garland Williams started the scoring for the Coyotes with a 40 yard touchdown run. Rex Cox came in for Randy Crittenden at quarterback and hit three touchdown passes. The first pass was to Randy Hensley for a 45 yard score. The next score was to Steve Lockhart for 23 yards and the next was to Junior Olivarez for 60 yards. Randy Hensley and Doug Isaacs each scored a set of extra points on runs following the Olivarez and Hensley touchdowns. The Klondike team scored on a long pass play and the score was 48-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Coyotes made one touchdown on a 35 yard run by Randy Hensley. Doug Isaacs scored the extra points.

The fourth quarter saw Randy Crittenden hit Roy Don Hendley on a 25 yard scoring pass. Steve Lockhart moved to halfback from his end position and scored on a 25 yard run. Randy Crittenden ran the extra points. The final score was 70-12 for the Coyotes fifth straight victory of the 1972 football season.



Mike Herring and Steve Whitaker take aim on a Cougar ball-carrier Friday night.



THE RANDY BOYS, Crittenden and Hensley, blast a Cougar.

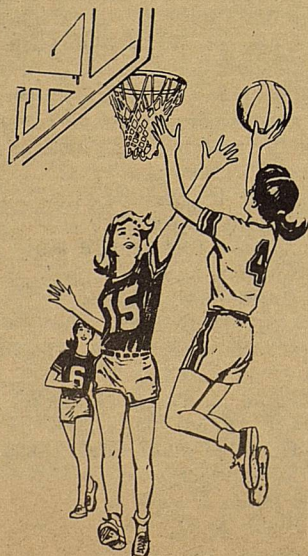
Booster Club

The Borden Booster Club met Tuesday night, October 10, 1972 in the Borden Cafeteria, with Mr. Bante Hancock presiding.

Plans were made for the new press box for the Borden County School Stadium. Mr. Sid Long drew up the plans of the club's newest project. The interior will be 20'x8' having two rooms. One of these will be for the announcers and one for photographers. The press box will be a sheet metal structure with an enclosed glass front and interior paneling. It will be erected on the back of the home stands approximately on the 35-40 yard line. Mr. C.B. Brummett was assigned as overseer for the building and work days were set for Monday and Tuesday, October 16 and 17.

Girls Start Action

The A and B girls basketball team had their first game of the season with Greenwood in Gail last night. The outcome of the game was unavailable at press time. Their next game will be Tuesday night, October 24, on home court starting at 5:00 p.m. There will be a junior high game, and an A and B game. Girls coach is Mr. Van Kountz.



Class Pictures

To Be Taken

Class pictures will be taken again this year on Thursday, October 26. All students are asked to look their best for these pictures of each class.

Junior High Loses

The Borden Junior High Coyotes lost to the Sterling City Junior High Eagles Thursday night, October 12. It was a close game ending with a score of 8-0. The game was scoreless for the first three quarters. The Eagles then scored from 10 yards out to take the lead 8-0 including their extra points. The young Coyotes are continuing to improve and when they cease making mental errors they should be a good little team. The Coyotes are small with the biggest boy weighing 127 pounds. They will travel to Garden City for their next game Thursday night, October 19, and kickoff is set at 6:30 p.m. Good luck team!

Swann Places

Claudia Swann placed second in ribbon roping and fourth in open barrel racing at the WT-BRA point race in Levelland Sunday, October 15.

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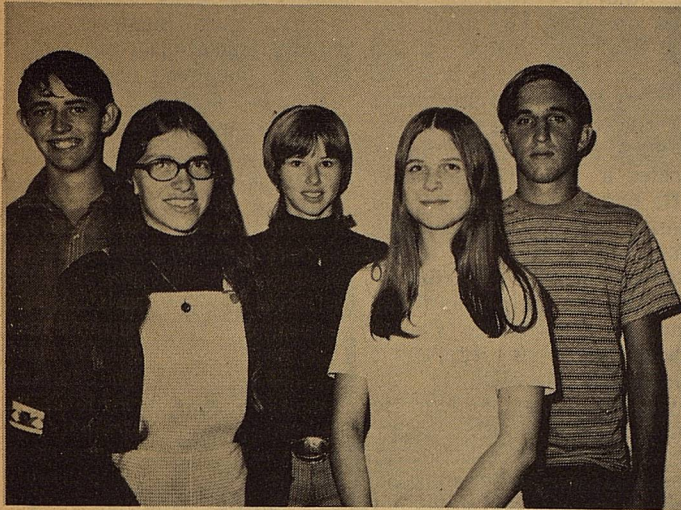
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BETA CLUB OFFICERS: L. to R. Clifton Smith; Bobbie Briggs; Rhonda Patterson; Janice Davis; and Steve McMeans.

The Borden Beta Club held its first meeting of the school year October 11, 1972 with President Steve McMeans presiding. Officers for the new year were elected with the following results:

- President: Steve McMeans
 - Vice-President: Bobbie Briggs
 - Secretary: Rhonda Patterson
 - Treasurer: Clifton Smith
 - Reporter: Janice Davis
- Candidates for membership were considered and club projects were discussed. The

Little Miss

Twirling Contest Announced

Plans have been announced for a twirling contest to be held as part of Homecoming activities Nov. 3, 1972. The contest will be open to all girls in Borden County Elementary School, grades 1-6. Tentative plans call for the girls to compete in pre-game activities and the results and presentation of awards to be made a halftime. The girls will twirl in 2 different classes, grouped according to grade in school. Class I will consist of girls in grades 1-4, and Class II of girls in grades 5-6. A trophy will be awarded to the winner in each class. No special costuming will be required nor will any type of regulation baton. Judging will be done by a qualified judge from another town.

High school majorettes will be available on dates to be announced to help any or all contestants with their routines. Contestants will be given several opportunities to do their routine with the high school band prior to the contest. Contestants may also provide the director with a blank cassette recording tape to have a recording made of the number to be used in the contest. This tape must be furnished by the contestant. None will be available at school.

All interested persons are invited to pick up an entry blank and information sheet available from Mr. Parker, Borden County School Band Director.

One should never resent growing old—a great many people today are denied that privilege.

School Menu

- Week of Oct. 23)
- MONDAY**
 Fried Chicken
 English Pea Salad
 Mashed Potatoes
 Hot Rolls-Butter
 Milk
- TUESDAY**
 Meatballs with Tomato Sauce
 Green Beans
 Buttered Potatoes
 Cherry Jello
 Cornbread-butter
 Milk
- WEDNESDAY**
 Western Burgers
 Lettuce-tomatoes-pickles
 Potato Salad
 Plain Cake with Pineapple Icing
 Milk
- THURSDAY**
 Dinner Steaks with Gravy
 Browned Potato Patties
 Vegetable Salad
 Hot Bread-Butter
 Peach Half
 Milk
- FRIDAY**
 Pizza
 Black-eyed Peas
 Tossed Salad with Dressing
 Rolled Wheat Cake
 Milk

When God allows a burden to be put upon you, He will put His arm underneath you to help.

WTC Courses Available

Western Texas College Community Service division is now offering seven courses, all of which remain open for enrollment through Friday. The courses include Real Estate Procedure and Practices, Aviation Ground School, Flying, Wood Carving, China Painting, Creative Writing, and Powder Puff Mechanics. All classes except China Painting already have enough applicants to assure a class.

The real estate class meets from 7:30 to 10 on Mondays in Room 106, Building 2B; wood carving is from 7:30 to 9:30 in Room 122 of the Fine Arts Building. The Aviation Ground School class meets in Room 110 of Building 2B and flying is scheduled at the airport. The schedule for the China Painting class is to be arranged. Persons interested in any of the community service courses may call 573-8511, extension 237.

LCC Bible Lectureship

A total of 54 speakers will combine their talents to present the program of the 16th Annual Lubbock Christian College Bible Lectureship, October 22-25.

Heading this distinguished list will be Carl Brecheen, A.W. Chism, H.A. Dobbs, Harold Hazelip, Jack P. Lewis, Cleon Lyles, C.E. McGaughey, Avon Malone, Hardeman Nichols, Robert Oglesby, Frank Pack, Robert Shank, J.D. Thomas and John C. Whitley.

The daily ladies class will feature Gay Young, Vynomma

Wednesday's speakers will be Dub McClish, Lynn Rhodes, Ronnie Parker, George Pledger, Harvey Porter, Ralph Beistle, Bob Reynolds and Tom Pickard.

Daily sessions tailored to the interests of youth ministers, Spanish-speaking peoples and those interested in world missions will be presented by the remaining thirteen speakers. They are Moises Perez, Delfino Ruiz, Joe Gomez, Cline Paden, Eloy Garcia, Rolando Romero, Gerald Paden, Maurice Hood, Wendell Broom, Jim Massey, Rees Bryant, Joe Cross, and Ben Jones.

The Metah Moe Social Club has volunteered to provide nursery and babysitting service during the lectureship. The times that this service will be provided are each morning 9:15 a.m.-12:00 noon and each evening 7:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. The location for this babysitting service is at the nursery of the Green Lawn building. The services will be for all children of pre-school age. There will be a charge for this service of \$1.00 for 1 child and \$.25 for each additional child (each morning, and each evening).

Clark and Jane Evans.

Twenty four speakers will contribute to the program's "Exposition on Difficult Verses." Making these 10 minute presentations on Monday will be Jimmy Sheerer, Doug Young, R.V. Hamilton, Curtis Camp, Bill Walker, Glen Walton, W.B. Cox and Leslie McCalliard. On Tuesday will be Robert Hawkins, Jack Carter, Robert Gregg, Max Hughes, Earl Danley, Don Hicks, Robert Oglesby and Tommy Stone.



Borden Coyote marching band ready for half-time.

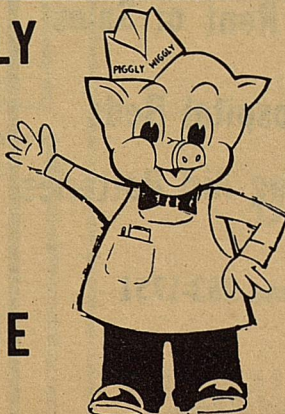
Marching Contest Set

The Borden County Coyote Marching Band will compete in the marching contest at Barrett Stadium in Odessa Saturday, November 18. Mr. Jim Parker, band director, and his band are working hard for this date and encourage everyone to come out and support them.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

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LETTERS AND NEWSPAPERS

*Here's
clippings*

Most people like to "get things off their chest," and under freedom they can do it.

That's what free speech and free press are all about.

One of the best ways to get things off your chest is to write a letter to the editor.

This time-honored way of giving one's views and ideas is an important part of our free society and free press.

All letters written to editors cannot be printed.

Oftentimes space is lacking. Sometimes the words and ideas may be spiteful, abusive or even libelous. But most readers - and writers - have the opportunity to say what they think.

It is important that people read newspapers with understanding, think for themselves, and take responsible action when they believe it necessary, if only to get it off their chest with a letter to the editor.

In this way, free speech and a free press will continue to guarantee a free and open society.

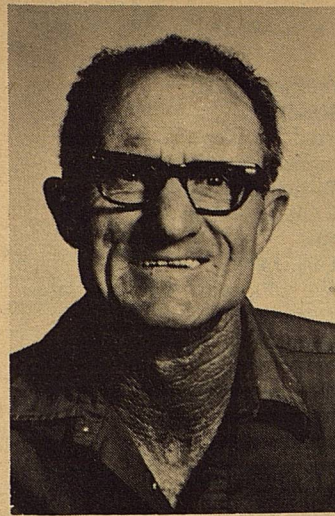
As young people grow up, they read newspapers more and watch television less.

The Russkys found the bargain basement when they went shopping for wheat last summer. Not only did they find a real bargain, but the store keepers in effect loaned them the money to make their purchases. Nothing was left as collateral; no concessions made - just promises, promises, promises.

And you know what, the climate was just right for the United States to strike the big bargain. The Russian wheat crop was 20 per cent below the crop of last year. They were desperate to buy wheat; Canada had already committed their surplus wheat, Australia barely had enough to winter on, and France and Argentina were close to the bottom of the barrel themselves. So that left only US. What an opportunity! Why, we could have demanded a cease fire - a release of all POWs - a pay-up of delinquent U.N. dues - a sizeable down-payment - all of these things could and should have been demanded before we delivered the makings of even one loaf of bread. A hungry nation is willing to horse trade a little bit.

Between the first of July and the first of September the Russians purchased 10 million metric tons of wheat from American grain exporters. The United States magnanimously granted the Russians \$500 million credit over a period of three years at a very attractive rate. And THEN we made the deal even more alluring by allowing Russia to buy the wheat at the going world price of \$1.63 a bushel. At that time the American market price was \$2.30 a bushel. Sure nuff, the difference was paid to the exporters by the Department of Agriculture. The D of A doesn't have any money that wasn't yours and mine first so actually we taxpayers paid the subsidy. This clever transaction saved the Russians close to \$100 million and left us paying that much for our own wheat. That's a lot of bread anyway you slice it.

The Department of Agriculture may have been the store keepers but I wonder what on earth the managers - Nixon and Kissinger - were thinking about. They would have us believe that they are real shrewdies when dealing with the Russians. What part did those hard nosed traders play in this deal? They had just been to Russia and had plenty of time to hard trade. But so far, no one has mentioned any concessions extracted from the Russians such as settlement of the Viet Nam and Near East problems. Some traders. I wish I could find such a bargain basement.



JOHNNY KITE

Johnny Kite, maintenance engineer for the Borden County school, was born in Shallowater, Lubbock County July 8, 1925. He attended school at Union-Dawson. In 1946 he married Juanita Thomas in Lamesa and they have two children: Dale, of Lamesa and Jackie, now Mrs. John Shortes of Gail. Dale and his wife are the parents of a son, Trenton Dale. Both Dale and Jackie are graduates of Borden High School. The Kites have lived in Gail for 13 years where Johnny has been connected with the school system.

Johnny is looked upon as an integral part of the school complex and it could not operate efficiently without him. It is due to his ability and willingness to

serve that makes the school day pass smoothly. You might say that Johnny keeps it all together! He seems to be gifted in every field, from mechanics to raising the flag. No job is ever too small or too large but that he tackles it with determination.

He has been the most loyal booster of the Coyotes and the Band, always willing to lend a hand wherever he is needed.

There is no one who has done more for the Borden County schools than Johnny Kite, and it would be impossible to find anyone who didn't like him. He has been blessed with a happy disposition which is infectious to those around him. He is a good conversationalist and great fun to be around. Every student over the past 13 years has counted

Johnny among his friends. The faculty, board members and parents depend upon him, rely upon his judgment and realize that he is a dedicated man who loves his work. Borden County is truly lucky to have such a family as the Kites living here. You're a good man, Johnny Kite!

ABSENTEE VOTING

Begins Oct. 18 and

ends Nov. 3.

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THE INFORMED CONSUMER

BY CRAWFORD C. MARTIN
Attorney General of Texas



What is Open Dating?

Last week we discussed the principle of unit pricing. Open dating is a companion to unit pricing.

Open dating simply means that anyone going to the store can tell how long the product has been packaged. As with unit pricing, some Texas stores have voluntarily gone to the open dating system.

Many of you know perishable items such as milk, eggs and bread, as well as many items, are dated as they are packaged. This date may be the date on which the product is to be picked up by the route man or it may be the actual date that the product is packaged.

For example, assume that milk has a shelf life of seven days. If milk is bottled on April 10th, it would be picked up from the store by the route man on April 17th. Either the date of the 10th or the 17th may be shown on the carton so long as the route man is familiar with the system and knows that the milk is to be picked up on April 17th. The markings are usually found at the top of the carton and are in code. Thus, in our example, if you purchase the milk on April 16th, you would get the milk that had been in the grocery store for six days.

The same thing might be true of a loaf of bread. Bread of course has a shorter shelf life. Typically, dating of bread is done with different colored ties used to close the plastic bread containers. You might have a red tie for Monday, a green tie for Tuesday, a blue tie for Wednesday and so forth for each baking day of the week.

The route man knows that he is to pick up all blue tie loaves of bread on a certain day of the week. You as the consuming public, however, are not able to tell which loaf of bread is the freshest.

If you intend to use the product immediately, it would probably make no difference to you whether it had been on the a short time or not. It would still be fresh when you used it. An

example of this would be the purchase of a dozen eggs one morning to make an angel food cake that afternoon. Since the eggs would be used on the same day of their purchase you would not have the problem of spoilage. On the other hand, if you plan to keep the eggs a few days before using them you probably would want to get the freshest eggs available.

The next time you see your route man delivering some perishable item, you might ask him how his code works. By doing so you can assure yourself that you are an informed consumer. You will know that you are getting the freshest product available.

Bill Goes to Gov. Smith.

AUSTIN—The House and Senate has sent to Gov. Preston Smith bills to "clean up" the State's law requiring brakes on trailers. Mike Moncrief of Fort Worth authored the bill but the house Motor Transportation Committee did the final drafting.

The actual bills that were passed were introduced by Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville. The bill is basically divided into two sections, one governing lighting requirements on trailers and one on brakes.

Under the law, if Gov. Smith signs the measure, all trailers would have to be equipped with running lights, flashing lamps, clearance lights and a number of other lights except:

Farm trailers operated only during daytime and during good weather would not have to be equipped with electric lights. Neither would boat trailers weighing less than 3,000 lbs. Mobile homes moved under a permit limiting travel to daytime and boat trailers weighing between 3,000 and 4,500 lbs. would have to be equipped with stop lamps and turn lights.

All other trailers would have to have the full compliment of lights.

The brake section would require all trailers to have brakes on all axles except:

Various trailers weighing less than 4,500 lbs. would not have to be equipped with brakes if they could be stopped within 50 feet from a speed of 20 miles per hour. Those between 4,500 and 15,000 lbs., traveling less than 30 miles per hour would be in the same category. Trailers between 4,500 and 15,000 pounds, which are pulled faster than 30 miles per hour, would have to be equipped with brakes on a rear axle and meeting the stopping criteria.

Cong. Burleson 'Watchdog' Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The National Associated Businessmen, Inc. presented Cong. Omar Burleson with the "Watchdog of the Treasury" award for his 90.9 per cent economy voting record for the 92nd Congress, 1971-72. This award has been presented to Burleson annually since the organization began its recognition of members of Congress whose actions and votes were found to be for fiscal responsibility in government.

The National Associated Businessmen, Inc., represented by its president, H. Vernon Scott, in congratulating Congressman Burleson, said, "Your outstanding economy voting record indicates to your constituents and to our membership that you have a keen awareness of the need for fiscal responsibility. I know it takes much courage to resist the pressures for unnecessary federal spending."

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., OCT. 18, 1972 5 Kevin Wood to Compete in Nationals

Kevin Wood, Lynn County 4-H Club member, has been raising swine for eight years and has won numerous awards and honors with his animals. This year his record in the 4-H Swine program was selected as tops in the state and won for him a trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago, Nov. 26-30.

Kevin is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Wood of Route 1, O'Donnell. He has been a member of the O'Donnell Community 4-H Club for 8 years and is a sophomore at O'Donnell High School. He was named first alternate in the state swine record book competition last year.

His trip to Congress is being sponsored by the Moorman Manufacturing Co. which also provides six scholarships of \$700 each to national winners. Kevin's state winning record book will be entered in national competition.

Wood has exhibited many champions over the years in the swine, calf and sheep divisions.

During his 4-H career, he has won 37 blue ribbons, 13 breed champions and 9 reserve breed champions at livestock shows. In addition to swine he has completed 11 other 4-H projects. In 1970 Kevin was named as Lynn County Gold Star boy. In 1971 he won the Texas Cotton Ginners' Cotton Production Award. He has served as president, reporter and parliamentarian of his local 4-H Club and was a delegate to the district council. He is a member of the Hampshire Swine Association, Texas Pork Producers Association, and Texas and National Chester White Swine Association. He is active in the Methodist Youth Fellowship and in the Student Council in high school. Kevin plans to pursue a career in agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Horn are visiting with relatives in the valley.

On October 16, Ann McLeroy, Corky Ogden and Rusty Yadon celebrated their birthday. They admit to 29 and holding!

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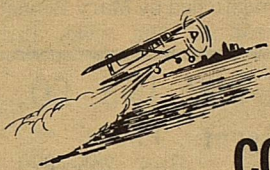
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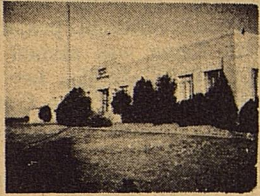
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**Court House
Happenings**



**Borden
County**

**THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF BORDEN
BE IT REMEMBERED:**

WHEREAS, on the 25th day of September, A.D. 1972, the Commissioners' Court of Borden County, Texas, convened in Special Session at the regular meeting place thereof in the Courthouse at Gail, Texas, with all members of the Court being present and participating, to-wit:

constituting a quorum, when the following proceedings were had, to wit:

The minutes of the Commissioners' Court meeting on September 8th, 1972 were read. A motion was made by Commissioner Hubert Walker to approve said minutes as read and amended. Motion seconded by Commissioner M. Eddie Simer and approved unanimously.

Atmosphere Modification Projects of Colorado River Municipal Water District were discussed. Judge Tooms reported on the meeting with the Water Development Board.

Commissioner Hubert Walker made a motion to set the tax rate for 1972 at \$1.15, to-wit:

- Road and Bridge—\$.11
- Road and Bridge Special—\$.15
- General—\$.57
- Permanent Improvement—\$.02
- Farm to Market—\$.30.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Don A. Jones to pay current accounts in the amount of \$15,839.81, motion seconded by Commissioner Carl McKee and approved unanimously.

A motion was made by Commissioner Hubert Walker to accept County Civil Defense Plan of Operation, motion seconded by Commissioner Eddie Simer and approved unanimously.

Discussion was had on ambulance and medical service during football games, no action had.

A motion was made by Commissioner Carl McKee to adjourn, motion seconded by Commissioner Don A. Jones and approved unanimously.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sorrells and Buck Sorrells, who is home on leave from the Army, along with his wife and daughter, are visiting with their daughter and sister and family in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, C.D.—Once again something good has happened in Washington — at least for the time being. The Senate has abandoned efforts to pass a Consumer Protection Bill before the Congress either adjourns or recesses at the week's end.

In October of last year the U.S. House of Representatives passed a measure creating an Office of Consumer Affairs within the Executive Office of the President. The stated general purpose of the proposal was to coordinate Federal consumer protection activities.

The Senate bill goes much further. It would create a new super-agency to preside over an estimated 24 other Federal agencies affecting 554 different types of proceedings and activities. In other words, it would be another all-powerful bureaucratic operation over about every other department, commission, bureau and agency. The power given to the three men appointed to administer the authority would appear to be greater than that now given to the Environmental Protection Agency, which is proving to have almost unlimited control over our industrial capacity and which is doubtless going to cost consumers extra money.

It seems we have forgotten the doctrine voiced by Patrick Henry in the Virginia Convention of 1788 when he advised "power ought always to be distributed sparingly on the assumption that bad men will use it badly, for it is likely they will."

In this proposed legislation the agency has the potential of being a government on top of another government.

Everyone recognizes that there are problems in our

complicated economy and particularly in the marketing end but the problem has been seized upon with somewhat the attitude that Washington must tell all consumers what is good for them and how it is going to take care of them. In the day of the village blacksmith standing under a chestnut tree, the consumer had an easier time. If the shoe didn't fit, he could lead the horse back. Responsibility was direct and the customer recourse was immediate.

Obviously nothing like this exists today -- TV sets made in Japan; a shoe made in Italy. Responsibility becomes blurred when defects show up. It doesn't appear, however, that the answer is to be found in setting up another all-powerful government bureau to hold our hand. Consumers are not mere beads on a string and there is no reason to believe that these bureaucrats would be any more wise or skilled than bureaucrats who now serve the Federal Trade Commission, the Food and Drug Administration and all the other bureaucracies of the Federal Government.

The consumer protection agency provided in the Senate Bill would be the largest over-all agency and would be an expert in everything -- in aeronautics, in oil and gas, in milk and tomatoes, in fabrics, drugs, safety devices, public parks, banks bonds and boats.

The idea that the government can impose "fairness" in the free market place assumes that all consumers are exactly alike and can be told by a third party in Washington what their choices should be in the daily market place. It assumes that the individual sovereignty is more or less defunct.

As mentioned by Mary Bennet Peterson in her work just

published "The Regulated Consumer," "most regulation is simply economic intervention -- the substitute of the Washington way (the public way) for the free market (the private way). It is the economic version of government by men rather than government by law. In the name of protecting the consumer, it undermines consumer sovereignty (independence). In the name of preserving competition, it undermines competition."

Ralph Nader's opinion notwithstanding, Congress might better protect the consumers best by just leaving them alone.

The power proposed in the pending bill is to create a Czar. Although this legislation

appears dead for this Session of the Congress, it will not lie still forever but could be rejuvenated should the Congress come back into Session after the election or in the new Session of the Congress beginning in January.

Mrs. Leila Weathers attended the funeral of her cousin, Aubrey Huddleston, Friday in Snyder and visited with Borden and Scurry County relatives over the weekend.

The Murphy Home-Demonstration Club, Thursday, entertained several members of the Dunn H.D. Club with a lavish dinner and exciting games led by Mrs. George Murry.

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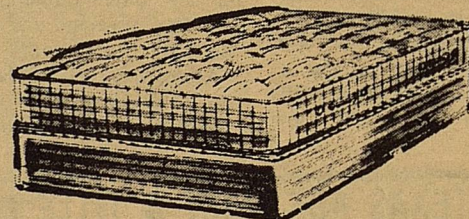
THE BORDEN STAR
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Museum Visitors

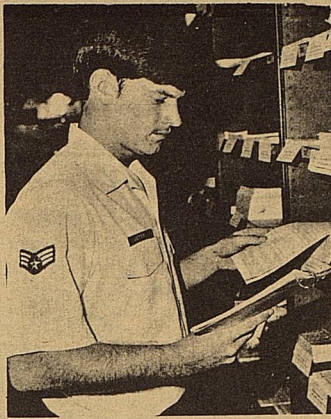
Visitors to the Borden County Museum this past week were: Sophia Cook, Gainesville, Texas. Estelle Davidson, Quitaque, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Curtis, Hart, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Elam Orcutt, Memphis, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Caldwell and children, Mary, Jimmy and Alan, Sand Springs, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Love, Snyder, Tex. Mrs. Bill Stephens, O'Donnell, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon, Summers, Arkansas (Mr. McMahon's grandmother was Emily Frances (Kincaid) Turner - she was buried in the Gail Cemetery in 1899. McMahon is also a cousin of Hugh and Jim Kincaid). Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rea, Brownfield, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wiseman and family of O'Donnell. Pearl Yadon, Lovington, N.M. Ruth Marable, Grants, N.M. Ann Croy, Lewisville, Tex. Jim Arnel Roub, Midland, Tex. Ted Burgoon, Snyder, Tex. C.J. and Edna Beach, O'Donnell. Norval Cunningham, Gail. Amos Palma, Midland, Tex.

J.M. Glass, Snyder. Mary Louise Reed, Wheeler, Tex. J.K. and Naomi Mitchell, Collinsville, Okla. Martin Freeman, Denver City, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Castner, Lamesa. Patsy Coates and Oleta Weaver, Big Spring, Tex.

Lamesa Farmer Wins Award

Monte Griffin, Lamesa area farmer, claimed a full slate of awards in the Chester White Swine Judging at the Pan American Livestock Exposition at the State Fair of Texas this past weekend. According to a list of the judging results, a junior yearling sow owned by Griffin was named the Senior Champion Sow while a senior sow also shown by Griffin was also awarded a second and third place in the February Boar pig class, and third and fourth in the March Boar pig class and first and second places in the Junior Yearling Sow class. His livestock was also awarded first and second places in the Senior Sow Class and third and fourth places in the March Sow pig class. First and second places were also claimed by Griffin for

the top April sow pigs and a second place in the Get of Sire class. Griffin also placed the reserve premier sire in the Chester White competition.

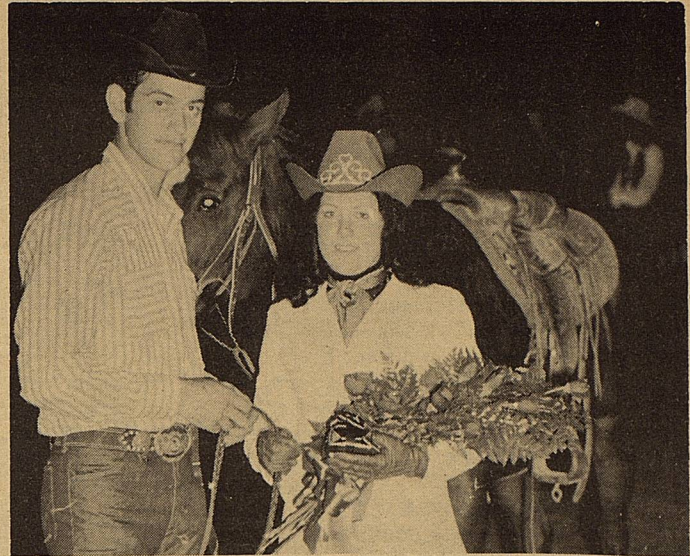


Sgt. Peter G. Jetty, a forms clerk selects the proper form requirements for a base organization. Sergeant Jetty was selected as Air Base Group's NCO of the Month for September.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hodge and Jimmy visited with Lorene and Jap Jones over the weekend.

Eldon McClurg, son of the Elmer McClurgs, is a Senior honor student attending A&M.

Queen Selected



QUEEN AT WESTERN TEXAS COLLEGE—Terry Canon was named Western Texas College Rodeo Queen at Snyder last week and receives roses from Tut Garnett, president of the WTC Rodeo Club. Identity of the queen was revealed Thursday night at the opening performance of the WTC Rodeo, which continued through Saturday. Terry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Canon, Borden County.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jarrett visited with relatives in Rising Star over the weekend.

Mrs. Ruth Weathers was shopping Wednesday in Big Spring.



Rich Anderson is sure the two-party system can do better.

Rich Anderson knows the two-party system can provide checks and balances in state government. One reason we've had "crisis-to-crisis government" in Texas is that one party has been calling all the shots for nearly a century. Lots of folks around here plan to

give President Nixon and Senator Tower another chance. It would certainly be worth giving state government a boost by giving the two-party system a chance. You can have a strong, effective, independent representative in this district if you'll elect a man who

doesn't spend all his time worrying about pleasing his party leaders, the lobbies or special interest groups. Rich Anderson is making just one campaign promise. He'll be a representative you'll be proud of.

RICH ANDERSON REPRESENTATIVE

