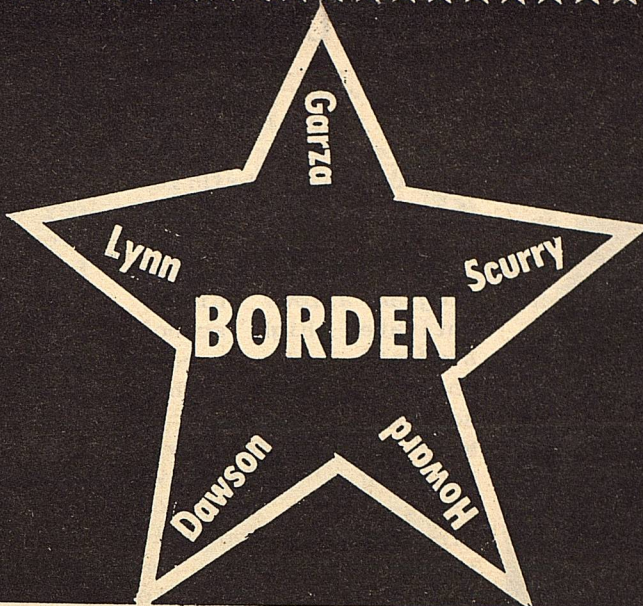


THE

VOLUME XIV



STAR

MAY 31, 1989

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



COLLEGE STUDENTS STOP IN GAIL ON WAY TO WYOMING

Pam Cooley was busy last Wednesday morning preparing breakfast for twenty hungry Texas A&M Universtiy students. They had stopped their traveling on a twenty eight hour trip to the north eastern part of Wyoming to eat because they had heard that the Gail Cafe served good food.

The students were going to Gillette, Wyoming to work in a bible school. They were looking forward to teaching, song leading and witnessing for ten days to a large group of young people.

Another stop on the itinerary was to be at a children's home in Longmart, Colorado. They would spend two days visiting and helping with the boys and girls there.

These A&M students

said that various group members of their church take trips like this about eight times a year. They travel to places in Mississippi, Arkansas and New Mexico.

On the way home to College Station, Brent Auvermann trip leader, said they plan to stop in Spur, Texas. One of the students has friends there that they plan to visit.

Gail always appreciates getting to know fine young people, and these "aggies" are a good example.

STEVE MCMEANS RECEIVES DEGREE

Steve McMeans received his Doctor of Ministries Degree from New Orleans Baptist Theological

The West Texas Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and Mobile Exploration and Producing US, Inc. are proud to announce the First Annual "Castus & Crude" MS 150 Bike Tour on July 8 & 9, 1989. Cyclists will ride from Midland to Buffalo Springs Lake in Lubbock for a total of 150 miles. Top fundraisers in the "Cactus & Crude" will be eligible for prizes that include trips to San Francisco, Los Angeles, or Phoenix.

The 2 day cycling event, for cyclists of



Seminary May 20. His degree was in the field of Biblical Studies Studies.

Steve is a 1973 graduate of Borden County High School. He holds degrees from Texas Tech University, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and has done gratuate works at Dallas Theological Seminary.

Steve is pastor of Oak Street Baptist Church in Graham, Texas. He is married to the former Diane Cartmill and they have a 5 month old daughter, Macy.

"CACTUS & CRUDE"

MS 150 BIKE TOUR

all ages and abilities, raises funds through a \$20 registration fee and a minimum of \$150 in pledges from each participant. The registration fee includes all meals, well-stocked rest areas (every 10-15 miles), medical support, transportation for luggage, mechanical support, and much more. Cyclists will be raising critically needed funds for research, education and patient services. Sixty percent of the funds raised remain in

the chapter's service area while 40 percent is used nationally for research efforts.

Mobil, the official corporate sponsor of the "Cactus & Crude", will have an official Mobil Challenge Team participating, as well as, Mobil employees providing additional tour support as volunteers. Mobil emphasizes the importance of community supported events through their sponsorship of the

cont. to pg. 8

8TH GRADE VALEDICTORIAN AND SALUTATORIAN



JACQUELYN MCPHAUL
Valedictorian

Jacquelyn McPhaul, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Jack McPhaul of the Plains community, has been named valedictorian of Borden Junior High School. Jacquelyn maintained a grade average of 89.09 to achieve this honor,

Tina Blacklock,



TINA BLACKLOCK
Salutatorian

daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Don Blacklock of Fluvanna, has been named salutatorian of Borden Junior High School with a grade point average of 88.63.

Graduation exercises for the Junior High will be held Friday, June 2, at 8:00 P.M.

SANDY BUCHANAN TO MANAGE HAWK QUEENS

Sandy Buchanan, manager for the Borden County Lady Coyotes' basketball team the past two years, has signed a full scholarship agreement with Howard College as manager of the Hawk Queens Basketball team. Sandy was chosen on the basis of dependability, leadership, academics, and cooperation. Miss Buchanan was recruited by Don Stevens, former coach of the Howard College women's team, but will serve as manager for Royce Chadwick, newly hired coach of the Hawk Queens. Howard College is one of very few colleges in the state to offer full scholarships to managers. Congradulations



SANDY BUCHANAN

to Sandy on her honor. The citizens of Borden County will have to take on a new interest and support the Howard College Hawk Queens!

STUDENT RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Amy Lynn Lewis of Gail recently was selected to participate in Abilene Christian University's Junior Scholars Program.

The Junior Scholars program allows highly motivated high school students to earn college credit. This academic credit is held in "escrow," becoming effective after high school graduation. Participants can live on campus and earn up to 14 semester hours by attending both summer sessions.

Lewis was one of 49 high school students awarded a scholarship to Junior Scholars. Criteria for selection include grades, finan-

cial need, school activities and counselor recommendations. The scholarship will pay tuition and general fees for six semester hours of courses in Summester I or II. Junior scholars who do not receive a scholarship will pay full tuition and fees.

During the summer sessions, Junior scholars attend classes and daily chapel with regular university students, eat in the cafeteria and live in the dorms. They use the university's tennis and recquetball courts, bowling lanes, swimming pool and attend movies and outings sponsored by the Students' Associa-



Amy Lewis

tion. For more information about Junior Scholars contact Dr. Chris Wellerton toll free at 1-800-333-4228.

AG SCIENCE CLASS BUILDS TRAILER

Several members of the Ag Mechanics and Ag Metal Works class have been busy on a trailer construction this spring.

The students tacked the planning and construction of a 6'x9'x5' high cargo trailer. The trailer was built inside the Ag. Science school

shop. It is tandem axle and is equipped with running lights and trailer brakes.

The trailer is weatherproof and is supported by a pine floor. The students also placed crone on the outside to shine up the trailer which was painted metallic grey.

Mr. Wallace stated that the trailer was one of the largest, fanciest projects to be built in the shop in several year.

The members con-

structing the trailer included.

SENIORS

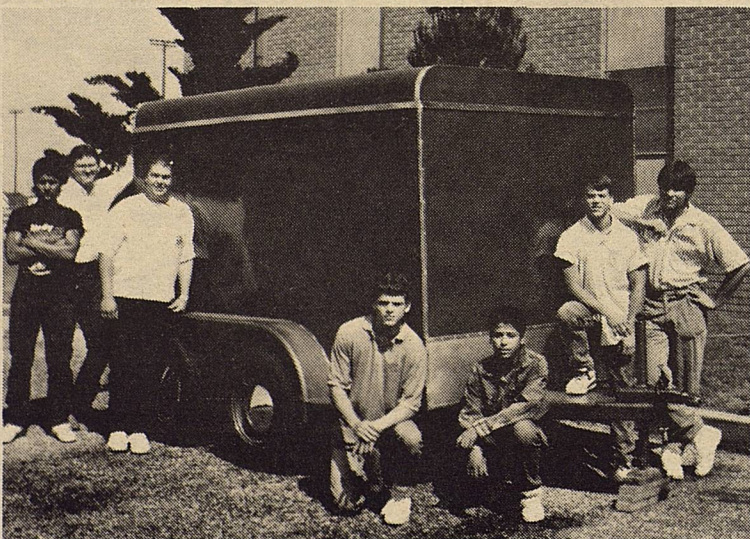
Randell Hollis and Lance Latimer

JUNIORS

Jeff Lewis, Marc Latmier, Cody Stone, Cody Cooley, Jon Herring, Arnold Portales, James Lewis, Brian Bond, James Smith and Patrick Herridge.

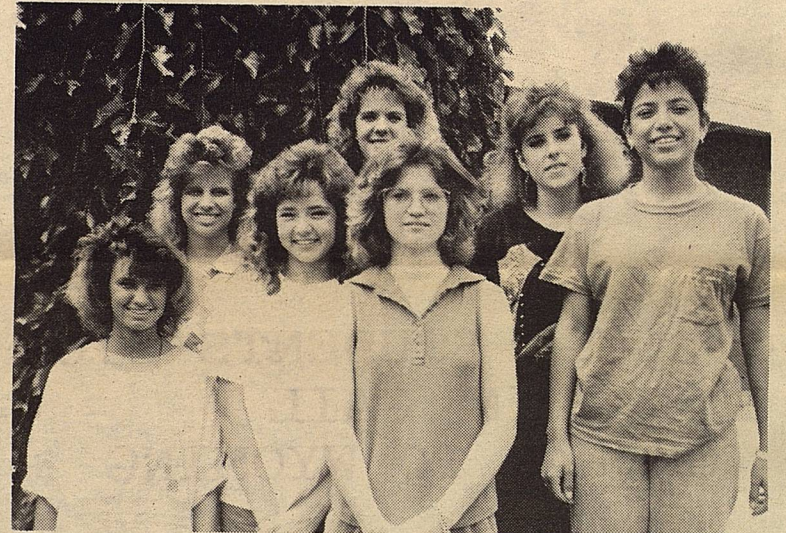
SOPHOMORES

Jimmy Rios, and Martin Portales.



AG CLASS WITH PROJECT: (L. to R.) Jimmy Rios, Buddy Wallace, Randell Hollis, Marc Latimer, Martin Portales, Lance Latimer and Jeff Lewis. (Staff Photo)

COYOTE CHEERLEADERS FOR 1989-90



Front row L. to R. Leslie Fryar 9th; Kristin Monger 10th; Shara Dee Woodward 10th; Charlotte Ball 11th. Back row L. to R. Kristi Adcock 12th (Mascot); Julie Harris 12th; and Rachel Romero 12th.

(Staff Photo)



(L. to R.) Patrick Herridge, Cody Cooley, Cody Stone, James Lewis, Brian Bond, Jon Herring, Arnold Portales and James Lewis. (Staff Photo)

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Verna Adcock
Clarajane P. Dyess

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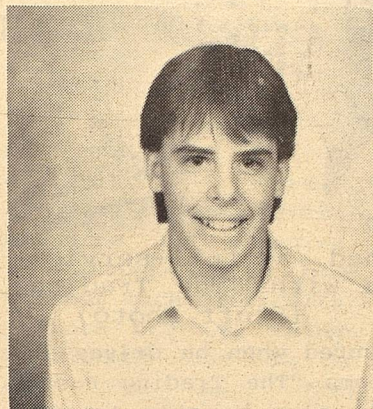
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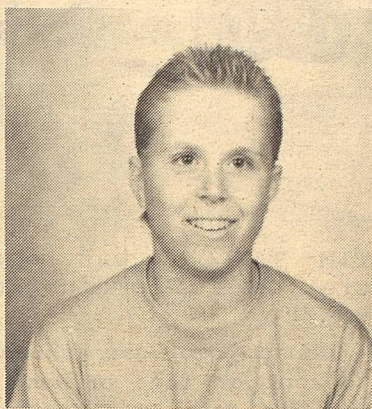
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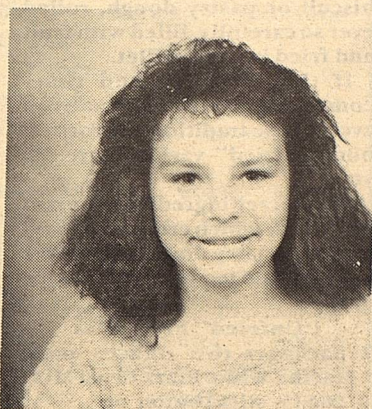
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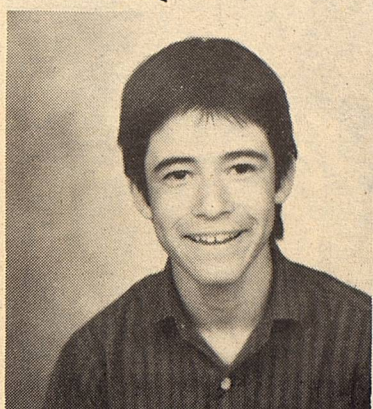
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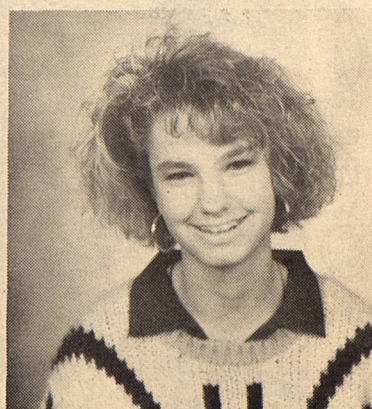
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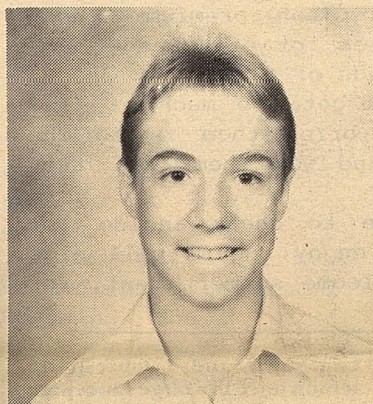
TINA BLACKLOCK



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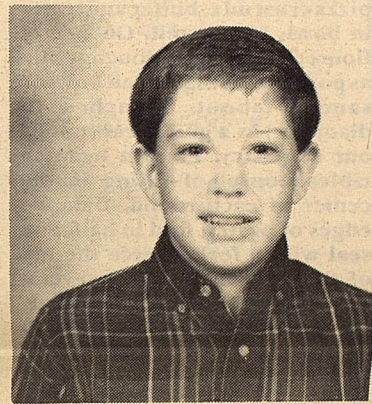
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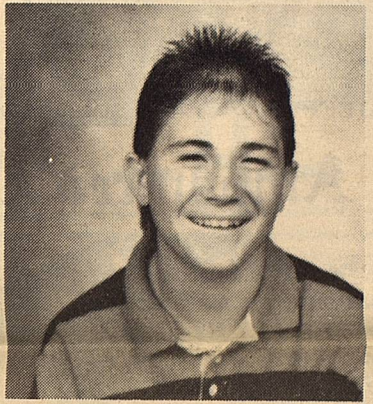
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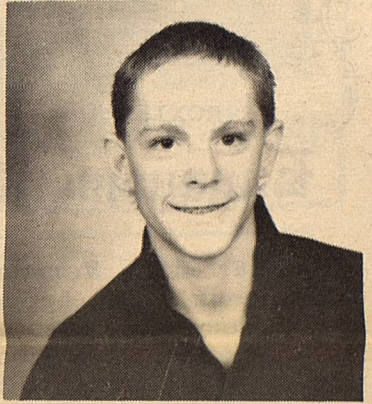
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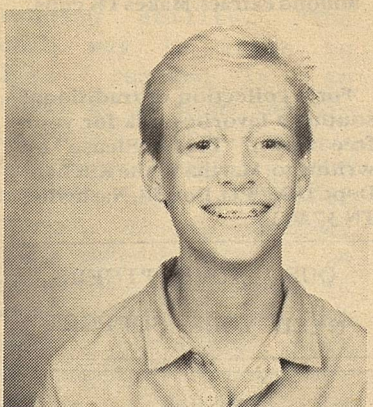
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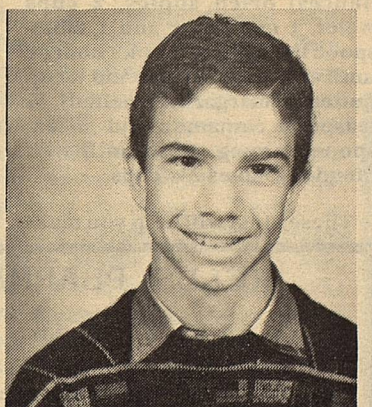
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JACQUELYN McPHAUL



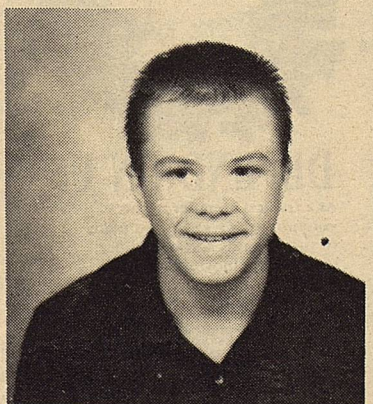
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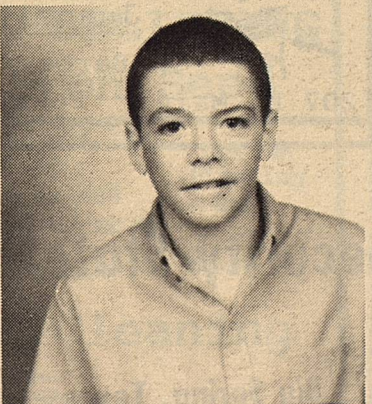
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ROXIE WOLF & JEFF SHORTER

Engagement Announced

Mr. & Mrs. Vernon Wolf announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Roxie Wolf, Midland, to Jeff Shorter, Lubbock, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Shorter, Delaware, Ohio.

The couple will wed August 19 at the Vincent Baptist Church.

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Church News

YOUTH PLAY DAY

The First Baptist Church of Gail sponsored a play day Sunday evening in the old gym at Borden County I.S.D., with twenty young people in attendance. Lots of fun was had playing volleyball and basketball.

A special thanks to



A homing pigeon can fly at a speed of up to 60 miles an hour over a distance of 75 miles.

Fried Pies— Straight from Your Oven

You may have called them half-moons, mule ears or even crab lanterns. But by whatever name, fried pies bring back fond memories—of freshly-made biscuit or pastry dough, rolled ever so carefully, filled with fruit and fried in a big skillet.

If that difficult and time-consuming process has made you avoid these traditional favorites, our "unfried" varieties are for you.

The secret ingredient is pizza crust mix, which creates an easy-to-make pastry dough that bakes up flaky and tender right in your oven.

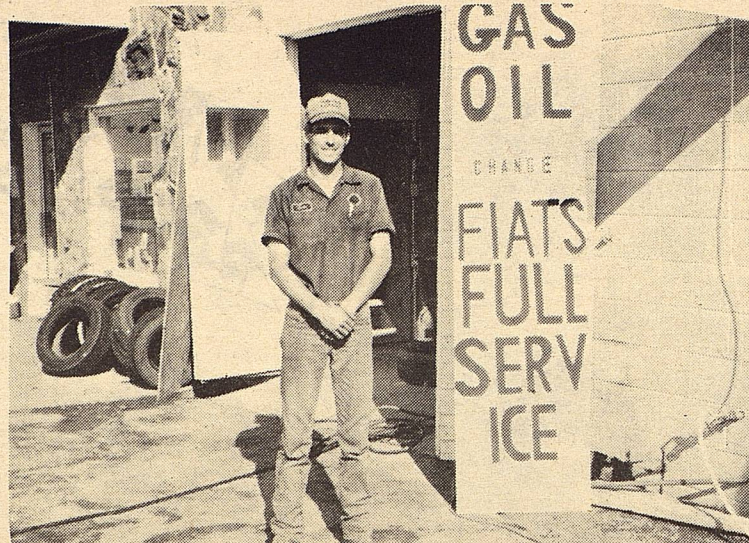
"Unfried" Fruit Pies

2 packages (6½ ounces each)
Martha White Pizza Crust Mix
¼ cup (½ stick) butter or margarine, melted
½ cup plus 2 tablespoons water
2¼ cups cooked dried apples*

Preheat oven to 400°F. Place pizza crust mix, butter and water in bowl; blend well. On lightly floured surface, roll dough as thin as possible. Using a small bowl or saucer (about 5 inches in diameter) as a guide, cut rounds out of pastry. Place a heaping tablespoonful of filling in the center of each round. Dampen edges of pastry, fold in half, and seal with a fork. Pierce the top of the pies with a fork several times to vent. Place pies on large, greased baking sheet. Brush with melted butter or margarine, if desired. Bake 15 minutes. Brush again with butter. Makes 16-18 pies.

*Cooked Dried Apples: In a large saucepan, place 1 package (6 ounces) dried apples, 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Cook 1 hour or until water is absorbed. Add ¼ cup butter or margarine (melted), ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ teaspoon nutmeg. Mash until well blended. Makes 2¼ cups.

These hints will help you make



TIM TAYLOR, has opened a full-service station in combination with "The Trading Post". (Staff Photo)

The customer can rest assured when he drives in to look at the various items "The Trading Post" has for sale, that he will also be able to get fast service for his car.

Tim Taylor son of Buster and Jean Taylor, has opened a full-service station in Gail. He will offer unleaded and Super Clean premium Conoco gas. Tim has the facilities for oil changes and he is set up to fix all kinds of flats.

When the family vehicles get too much of this West Texas dirt on them, bring them in to the station. Tim will wash and wax them till they look brand new.

While you wait, be sure to check inside for ice, drinks and snacks to enjoy. Jean will also have ice cream cones, a welcome summer treat, for sale.

perfect fried pies every time:

- Use as little flour as possible on the rolling surface. Too much flour toughens the dough.
- Keep flour on the fork as you seal the edges of the pastry and vent the pies to keep the fork from sticking to the dough.
- Use pre-cooked fillings, or the crust will be done before the filling has cooked.
- Pre-cooked dried fruits make the best fried pie fillings. Try dried peaches using this variation: Place 1 package (7 ounces) dried peaches, 2 cups water, ½

cup sugar and 1 tablespoon lemon juice in a large saucepan. Cook 1 hour or until water is absorbed. Add ¼ cup butter or margarine (melted), ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon almond extract. Makes 1¼ cups.

For a collection of traditional southern favorites, ask for your free copy of "Pies to Please" by writing to: Martha White Kitchen, Dept. DD2, P.O. Box 58, Nashville, TN 37202.

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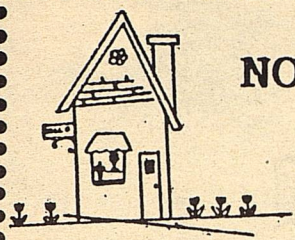


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NOTES FROM HOME

By Debra Pollard

Home Demonstration/CEA

EASING THE TRANSITION FROM HIGH SCHOOL TO COLLEGE

The transition from high school to college can seem like a rough and rocky journey. However, through careful measures and planning, this change can be made without much difficulty.

There are two things a student can do to ease the way. They should first realize the personal preparations they must make, and then recognize the hurdles which could stand in their path so they can overcome them.

Being a successful college student requires better study and social skills, as well as a greater measure of independence than were needed for high school. Learning these skills and independence should not be postponed until high school graduation.

The main academic skill needed for high education is a good reading ability. "The main way to learn to like reading--is to read. It is also important to listen attentively, take good notes, and organize lecture notes. Another important skill is communication. Both in class recitation and on paper, a student will be expected to effectively communicate ideas.

In a survey of college freshmen, students reported that the biggest problem they had their first year was dealing with their new-found independence. For instance, they found themselves wasting enormous amounts of time, and suffered the consequence of low grades. Financial independence is also a problem. Some college freshmen have never even selected their own clothes or paid for them with their own earnings or an allowance

Most have never had a checking account.

Even if you are able to get unlimited money from your family, it is the mark of maturity to handle money wisely. As with budgeting time, the idea is to cover the necessities first and then see what is left for luxuries.

Being accepted by the institution and getting the money to pay for the education are the two main problems facing potential college students.

The three principle exams required for acceptance are the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), the College Entrance Examination Board, and the American College Testing Program (ACT). A preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) is offered in the fall each year to high school juniors, to gauge future exam scores.

There are courses which students can take which concentrate on preparing students for one or all of these tests. Self-help books are also available at bookstores. These books contain helpful hints as well as practice exams and answers.

Once accepted, finding the money to pay the bills presents another hurdle. The cost of

higher educationaries widely, starting with very little for the public two-year college student who lives at home to very high for the private college student living away from home. Most families have made little financial preparation for the large college bills.

Expenses can be helped or covered in full through government aid, private sources, and student work. It is advisable to apply for financial aid as early as possible. Most colleges have financial aid offices which handle loans, scholarships, grants and work-study programs. Obtain information about the specific schools and colleges you might attend.

* * LOST DOG * *

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Brown & Red
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John and Kevva
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May 29 - Sixth Annual Hills Hundred Bike Tour, Medi Park, Amarillo. Rain or shine, the tour begins at 8 a.m. Cyclists of all ages and abilities can take part in this sanctioned event. The tour features four distances depending on the ability of the rider: a 12-mile Fun Ride, a 25-mile Quarter-Century Ride, a 50-mile Half-Century Ride and a 100-mile Century Ride. The tour course is monitored by medical representatives. Proceeds benefit local charitable organizations. For registration and tour information contact, Gene Hill, Hill's Sport Shop, 4021 Mockingbird, Amarillo 79101 (806/355-7224).

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BORDEN HIGH SCHOOL 1988-89 AWARDS BANQUET



STATE SHORTHAND CHAMPION JULIE HARRIS, presented the award she won to Borden High School. Accepting the plaque was MR. McLEROY School Superintendent.

JR. HIGH CHEERLEADERS



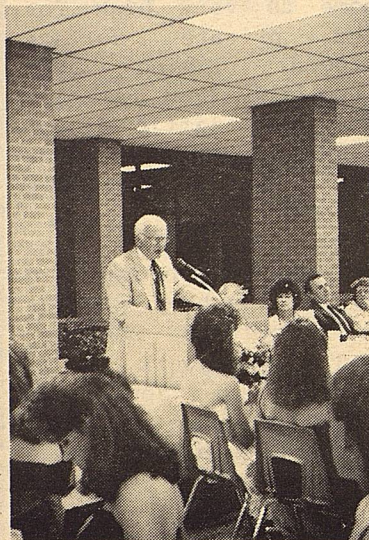
Front row L. to R. Brandi Smithie 6th; Jana Kincheloe 7th; Mandi Herring 7th; and Nicole Lawrence 6th. Top row Mendy Hensley 8th; and Melody Harrison 8th. (Staff Photo)



Three students from Gail participated in graduation exercises at the East Side Church of Christ "Thursday School", in Snyder, May 19, 1989.

They are L-R: JADE AUSTIN HARRIS, son of John & Jackie Harris; BRITTNEY ANN DYESS, daughter of Blane & Donna Dyess and KY MAY, son of Bill & Tana May.

These students will be enrolled in kindergarten at Borden County ISD in September.



Guest speaker, BAILEY MARSHALL (Staff Photo)



STUDENTS ENJOYING THEIR MEAL DURING THE AWARDS BANQUET. (Staff Photo)

CONGRATULATIONS

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TO THE

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- Mr. & Mrs. Bob Buchanan & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Gene Cooley
- Mr. & Mrs. Joe Copeland
- Mr. & Mrs. Joel Dennis & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Bob Dyess
- Mr. & Mrs. Rickey Evans & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Kenny Hensley & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Kent Holmes
- Mr. & Mrs. Ben Jarrett
- Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Kemper
- Lisa Ludecke
- Mr. & Mrs. R.D. Lewis & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Joe Lusk & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. James McLeroy
- Mr. & Mrs. Mickey McMeans
- Mr. & Mrs. Jack McPhaul & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Paul Mize & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Jon Monger & Family
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- Mr. & Mrs. Ross Sharp & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Edward Smith & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Larry Smith
- Mr. & Mrs. Buddy Telchik & Family
- Mr. & Mrs. Tom Ed Vestal & Family

MILESTONES

Veterinarians with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station began research on a mysterious disease affecting cattle in the Gulf Coastal Plains in 1916. Animals would chew on bones from dead cattle, eat rocks and dirt and chew on wood.

Called Creeps or Loin Disease, infected cattle had a wobbling or unsteady gait that was followed shortly by paralysis of muscles controlling the hindquarters. At this stage, animals got down and were unable to get up. If on the range and undiscovered, they usually died.

Veterinarians discovered the animals were sickened by toxins in the putrid flesh attached to the bones they chewed on, but found the underlying cause of their perverse dietary behavior was a phosphorus mineral deficiency.

Because the soil was deficient in phosphorus, so were the plants the animals ate. Eating of bones, soil, rocks, and wood was the animals' way of trying to satisfy this deficiency.

Extensive soil testing has shown that many Texas areas have some phosphorus deficiency, but it's more pronounced in coastal and timbered regions.

Today, a good soil analysis can tell producers if their soil is deficient in any essential elements and how to remedy this situation to prevent "creeps." Then, and now, producers with livestock on phosphorus-deficient pastures can supply phosphorus supplement in the diet or water, or the mineral can be spread on the soil.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

rian, Classical, Renaissance Revival, Romanesque, and Second Empire styles, and designed by nationally famous architects, Texas courthouses of the golden age were made by the best craftsmen employing the finest materials available.

Although these magnificent structures were built to endure, the demands for convenience and the pressure of community growth have put many of them in jeopardy. Inappropriate modifications, including reflective windows and dropped ceilings, have changed their appearance. New jail standards, the need for energy conservation, and the need for more courtrooms and new office space have put pressure on county governments to modernize.

Although more than 140 late 19th and 20th-century courthouses are extant, more than one-third of these structures have been expanded, renovated, and/or remodeled to keep up with demands for growth and convenience.

Through careful planning with professional restoration consultants, courthouses can be modernized without losing their original character and integrity. Even when new county offices and courtrooms must be built, historic courthouses can be preserved to retain their symbolic importance as the seat of county government.

The Texas Legislature, recognizing the cultural significance of our courthouses, established specific laws to protect these public land-

marks. These laws are designed to safeguard courthouses from drastic changes or modifications without review by the THC. In addition, courthouses with either state or national designations are afforded further legal protection.

By making compatible additions or providing for new construction off of the square, using appropriate remodeling materials, and preserving distinctive architectural elements, county governments can continue to utilize their historic

courthouses. They may retain these magnificent structures as prominent landmarks and as symbolic representations of local democracy, prosperity, and success.

-CLASSIFIED-

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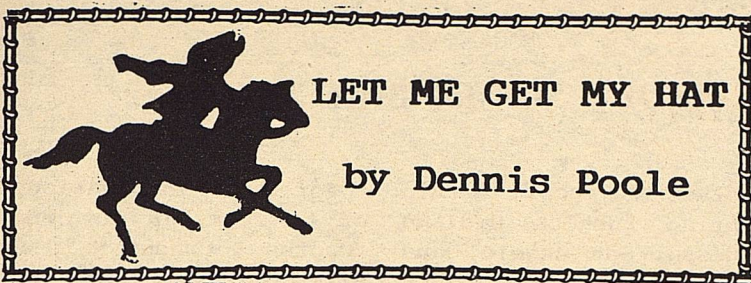
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LET ME GET MY HAT

by Dennis Poole

4-H HORSE PROJECT

The Borden County 4-H Horse Project will begin on Tuesday, June 6th, 1989, 7:30 p.m. at the County Arena.

Interested 4-H'ers are encouraged to come and bring their horses. Events to be included for the first meeting include poles, barrels, and flags.

Parents are encouraged to attend and participate in the planning meeting to discuss project events and activities for the summer.

Parents-Leader assistance is needed and encouraged throughout the summer in conducting project, activities, point nights and county horse show.

The planning meeting will be conducted while the 4-H'ers are riding.

Texas county courthouses: symbols of democracy and progress

Early Texas county courthouses are a special part of the state's cultural heritage. Perhaps more than any other structure in town, the courthouse, with its spires, turrets, and clock tower rising above the plains, best embodies the values and aspirations of early Texans.

Traditionally, one of the best ways to express local pride is the construction of magnificent public buildings. Late 19th and early 20th-century Texas county courthouses are monuments to the formative period in the state's development. It was a time of prosperity and tremendous growth, when citizens were eager to show that their town was progressive.

There were several periods of major courthouse building in Texas. During early 19th-century Texas, county governments emerged as arms of the new state government. County courthouses were among

the first buildings to be constructed in developing communities. Built on public squares in the center of town, the first courthouses were simple log structures with dirt floors.

Once in place, however, other fixtures of stability, such as banks, mercantile houses, livery stables, and hotels made their appearance at the core of the town. After log structures were built, citizens next strived for a more refined public building appearance. By 1881, after the Texas Legislature authorized counties to issue bonds to finance new courthouses, another wave of courthouse construction began.

This was known as the golden era of courthouse construction. Many of the buildings constructed in the late 19th and early 20th centuries are still in use today. They reflected the towns' desires to assure their places as permanent county seats.

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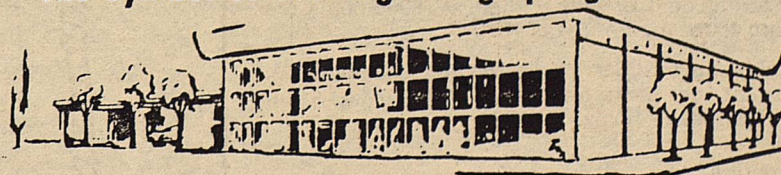
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May 27-28, June 3-4 - Texas Arts & Crafts Fair, Schreiner College Campus, Kerrville. Discover a treasured work of art--or the inspiration to create--while delighting in the best works of over 200 craftspeople and artisans. More than 16 shaded acres provide the setting for this annual display of creative imagination and skillful technique. Plenty of food and music, too! Ticket prices vary.

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AT&T MultiQuestSM Service

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., (AT&T) announces its intent to introduce within Texas on July 14, 1989, AT&T MultiQuest Service, a new interactive 900-type telephone service. Since February 19, 1989, this innovative service has been available to Texas businesses only on an interstate basis. With AT&T MultiQuest Service, Texas business customers (otherwise known as sponsors) may offer value-added information services to callers originating long distance calls from Texas or elsewhere in the United States over AT&T's public switched network. A Texas caller, accessing the service by dialing the sponsor's 1-900 plus seven-digit number, can obtain recorded and/or live information by communicating with attendants, voice messaging equipment and computer data bases. Flat-rate, time sensitive usage charges will be billed to the caller for the sponsor's service.

AT&T is offering AT&T MultiQuest Service within Texas in response to requests by its business customers for a service that offers intrastate as well as nationwide interactive voice & data transport capability. Potential sponsors include entrepreneurial companies entering into new ventures that are information intensive, local mass announcement sponsors who want statewide as well as national coverage coupled with interactive capability and other information service providers.

The Texas intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service will be tarified as an "add-on" offering to a sponsor's existing interstate AT&T MultiQuest Service. The intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service costs will be recovered from sponsor usage charges set forth in AT&T's intrastate tariffs. The usage charges billed to the caller are determined by the sponsor as appropriate to the service being offered and are not tarified charges.

For more information about AT&T MultiQuest Service please call your AT&T Account Executive or AT&T's business consultants toll free on 1 (800) 552-0212. They can answer your questions regarding this service and how it can be of benefit to you.

AT&T intends to file a tariff to offer this service with the Public Utility Commission of Texas on June 13, 1989, effective July 14, 1989. Persons who have questions regarding this tariff filing may contact the Public Utility Commission's Public Information Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf, or write to them at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757.

Intrastate AT&T MultiQuest Service is projected to generate \$1.1 million in the first year of its offering or .1% of AT&T's total gross service revenues in Texas.

SM Service Mark of AT&T



"CACTUS & CRUDE" MS 150 BIKE TOUR

cont. from pg. 1

"Cactus & Crude".

The route will include bikers spending the night of July 8 in Gail.

The West Texas Chapter

serves MS people in Big Spring, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo, and surrounding 48 county area. Borden County is included in this area.

For more information, or to register for the "Cactus & Crude" MS 150 Bike Tour, contact the West Texas Chapter at (915)699-7787.

CHRIST HAS

No body now on earth but yours,
No hands but yours,
No feet but yours;

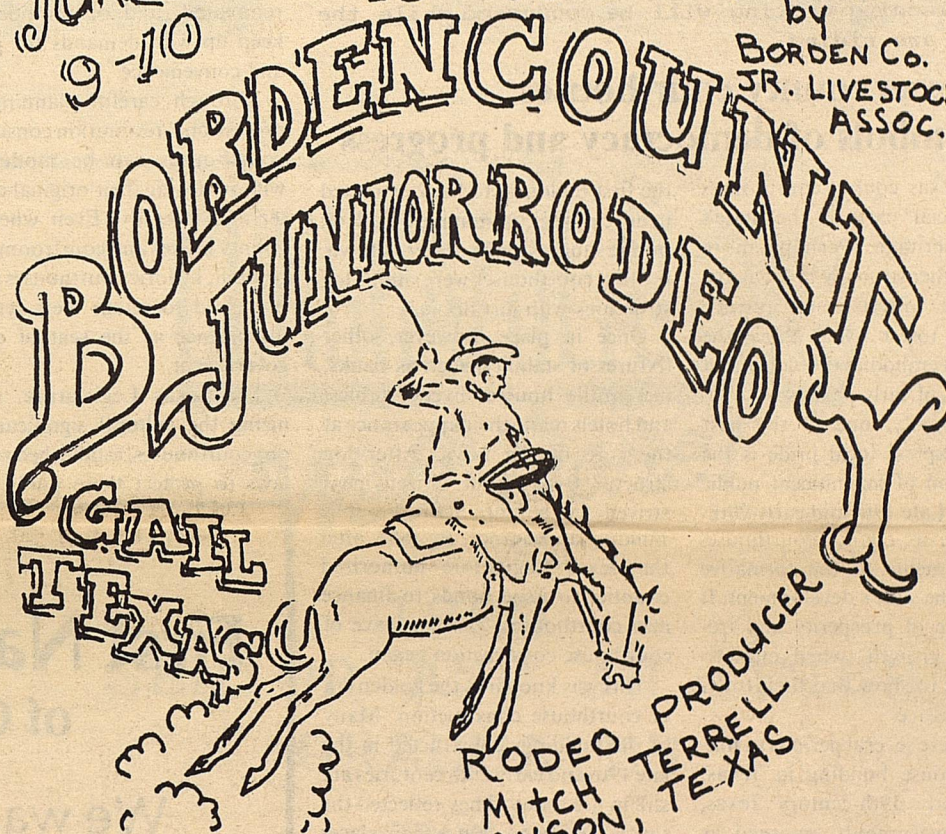
Yours are the eyes through which His compassion will look upon the world,

Yours are the feet with which he will go about doing good,
Yours are the hands with which he will bless others now.

JUNE
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PHONE: 915-856-4388

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