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## Coyotes Throttle the Tigers

By Coach Richey

The Borden County Coyotes made good on their home opener for the 2010 season as they hosted the young Lubbock Harmony Tigers. Harmony, a newly established charter school and new to the six-man scene got a rude awakening at the hands of the home town Borden County Coyotes. The Coyotes won the toss and that just was the beginning of things to come.

The Coyote first team offense of QB Miles Valentine,

center Derek Tatum, Guard John Hensley, End Quint Shafer, and backs Tony Soto and Tanner Richey played only 3 offensive plays. Those three plays were very effective as they scored on each of these plays, as Richey scored on the first offensive play from 32 yards out. Borden County scored their 2<sup>nd</sup> offensive touchdown after a defensive touchdown by John Hensley as he sacked the quarterback, caused a fumble, picked up and

rumbled 9 yards for the score. Helio Rosales hit the first of his 5 extra points to make the score 14 to 0.

Moments later, after Austin Fields forced a fumble that was recovered by David Rodriguez, he joined the first team offense to score on their 2<sup>nd</sup> play from 22 yards out to push the lead to 22 to 0. Another fumble by the Tigers gave the Coyotes good field position and the 2<sup>nd</sup> team of-

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Borden County Coyote, Austin Fields forces a Tiger fumble in last Friday's game against Lubbock Harmony.



## Dare to Live Without Limits

By Bryan Golden

### Overcoming Fear: Part 2

Fear of ridicule can prevent you from learning and growing. "What if other people laugh at me or criticize me?" is a question that can stop you dead in your tracks. So what if they do?

Everyone who ever accomplished anything was made fun of at some point. If you are being ridiculed, you're probably on the right track.

Fear of the opinions of others can divert you from pursuing your own goals. Does anyone care about what you think? Do other people seek your approval before taking action? The answer to both of these questions is most likely no. So why should you care about other's opinions?

Fear of loss can be paralyzing. It stops you from doing anything different. You're afraid to risk what you think you already have. You shouldn't act irresponsibly, but keep in mind that everything, including life, is temporary. Usually the fear of loss is magnified in your mind and not based on reality.

Fear of being different is rooted in the perception of the requirement to conform. You're told don't rock the boat, do what everyone else does. You fear that if you are viewed as different you'll be shunned or outcast. Fear of being dif-

ferent causes you to follow instead of lead.

No two people are the same; everyone is unique. Don't compare yourself to others. Follow your own path. Better yet, make a path where none exists.

Fear of success can prevent you from achieving what you really want. Success doesn't change people. If someone is mean and rude, they will continue to mistreat people when they are successful. If you are kind and considerate then you can help even more people as you succeed. Success is wonderful, however you define it.

Fear of the unknown is as irrational as a fear can get. Nothing is known. Taken to the extreme, fear of the unknown can prevent an individual from leaving their home. The only certainty is uncertainty. Uncertainty provides a continuous supply of new opportunity. So, look forward to uncertainty, rather than being afraid of it.

Fear of insecurity is linked to fear of the unknown. Security is reliable, comfortable and dependable. But nothing in life is like that. Security is an illusion, especially if you depend on others such as an employer, spouse, children, etc.

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## Coyotos Take Tigers...

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fense got their first taste of offense and used a 2 play drive to add to the Coyote scoring as Rodriguez got his 2<sup>nd</sup> touchdown of the night following the blocks of Steven Howard, McLayne Hall, Rosales, TJ Basquez and Austin Cope and Fields to pay dirt from 8 yards out. Following a nice punt return by David Rodriguez, the first team offense got one more play and Valentine went to the air and connected with Quint Shafer on a 11 yard scoring strike to make the score 36 to 0 with 5:52 left in the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter. Rodriguez got the defense their 2<sup>nd</sup> score of the evening as the 2<sup>nd</sup> team defensive unit played all but 5 plays in this contest, relieving starters, Tatum, Valentine, Shafer, Richey, Soto, Cope and Hensley with Rosales, Basquez, Hall, Fields, Howard and Rodriguez who intercepted the Tiger pass and galloped 43 yards to pay dirt and yet another Rosales extra-point made the score 44 to 0 with 4:05 still remaining the first period.

Things quieted for a bit as the Tigers hit a nice pass play following the only miscue of the evening by Borden County who fumbled on their next possession. Lubbock Harmony moved the ball inside the 1 yard line, but a nice defensive play by Basquez, Hall and Rosales stuffed the Tiger runner short of the goal line on consecutive plays to end the threat. Two plays later, Rodriguez added to his career evening as he followed a beautiful block by Basquez and Rosales to sprint 75 yards for his 4<sup>th</sup> score on the night and a commanding 50 to 0 lead. The Tigers got inside the 10 again on their next possession as they surprised the Coyotes with a nicely executed play action pass got them inside the 10 yard line. A stinger to one of the Coyote defenders forced Richey to return at safety for one play and he made the best of that play as he intercepted the Tiger pass in the end zone and scampered 80 yards for the 3<sup>rd</sup> defensive score on the evening.

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After another defensive stop, following a sack on a 3<sup>rd</sup> down play by Hall forced the Tigers to punt, Steven Howard got into the act as he scored on a nice sweep play with under a minute remaining in the half from 51 yards out. The final Rosales kick gave us the final tally of the evening at 64 to 0.

With this final total, Borden County improved to 2-0 on the season with their 31<sup>st</sup> consecutive victory. Leading the way statistically for the Coyotes was Rodriguez with 105 yards on 3 carries and 3 scores and 1 tackle, a fumble recovery, a pass broken up and an interception for a score. Miles Valentine had 1 tackle and was 1 of 1 for 11 yards and a score. Austin Cope had 7 tackles, a fumble recovery and a pass broken up. Quint Shafer had 1 tackle and a reception for 11 yards and a score. TJ Basquez had 11 tackles and a huge hit at the goal line. McLayne Hall had 8 tackles a sack and a pressure. John Hensley had 3 tackles a sack, a caused fumble a recovery and a score. Tanner Richey had a carry for 32 yards and a score and an interception for a score. Tony Soto had a carry for 14 yards and 3 tackles. Austin Fields had 4 tackles including a crushing tackle for a caused fumble. Derek Tatum had a tackle. Helio Rosales was 5 of 7 on extra points and had 9 tackles. Steven Howard had 6 tackles a caused fumble and a pass break up and had 5 carries for 57 yards and a score.

The Coyotes will next host the Wellman-Union Wildcats here Friday at 7:30. Thank you again for all of your support.

### Thought for the Day

*Pride is the cold mountain peak, sterile and bleak; humility is the quiet valley fertile and abounding in life, and peace lives there.*

--Anne Austin

## Cross Country



The Borden County junior high girls cross country team participated in the Indian Run held in Gaines County this past Saturday. Pictured are (l to r) Kylee Dean, Tye Basquez, Claire Shafer, Tatum Richey, Cheyenne Tucker, Kyrsten Rebeles, Lexi Cheatham and Holly Bradbury.

## Borden Co. Cross Country Competes in Indian Run

By Coach McCook

The Borden County cross country season began Saturday at Gaines County Park. The Indian Run was hosted by Seminole High School and divided into six races, four of which Coyote runners participated. The junior high girls and boys as well as the high school girls ran 1.5 miles, and the high school boys ran 2.5.

Tye Basquez who finished 2<sup>nd</sup> place with a time of 11:16 led the junior high Lady Coyote runners. Tatum Richey came in 19<sup>th</sup>, logging a time of 12:28, and Clair Shafer was close behind in 24<sup>th</sup> place with a time of 12:41. Cheyenne Tucker (13:21), Kylee Dean (14:58), Kyrsten Rebeles (15:39), Lexi Cheatham (16:42), and Holly Bradbury (20:01) also ran for the Lady Coyotes and finished 38<sup>th</sup>, 64<sup>th</sup>, 68<sup>th</sup>, 71<sup>st</sup>, and 78<sup>th</sup> respectively.

Sean Tucker led the junior high Coyote runners by completing the course in 11:46 and placing 28<sup>th</sup>. Rickey Torres (12:41), Thomas Harrison (13:19), Kelby Miller (14:21), Rhaedan Bland (14:30), and Nathan Souder (17:13) also ran for the Coyotes and finished 34<sup>th</sup>, 38<sup>th</sup>, 45<sup>th</sup>, 47<sup>th</sup>, and 50<sup>th</sup> respectively.

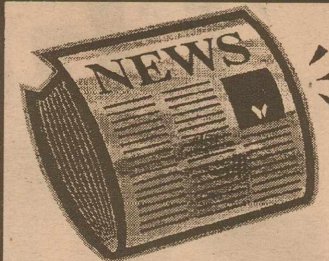
Hanna Forbes (10:47) and Taylor Gass (10:48) chal-

lenged each other for 6<sup>th</sup> and 7<sup>th</sup> finishes in the varsity girls division. Taylor Richey was the next Lady Coyote to cross the finish line. She completed the course in 52<sup>nd</sup> place with a time of 12:55. Kylie Voss ran a 14:14 and finished 61<sup>st</sup>.

David Rodriguez ran the 2.5 mile course in 16:42 and entered the finish chute in 22<sup>nd</sup> place. Austin Fields (17:43) and Luke Burkett were not far behind (17:44) in 36<sup>th</sup> and 38<sup>th</sup> places. Michael Froman finished in 41<sup>st</sup> with a time of 17:56. Collin Telchik (19:04) and Tristen Benavidez (21:12) finished 49<sup>th</sup> and 58<sup>th</sup> respectively.

Each Coyote runner competed well and should be proud of what they accomplished.

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### School Lunch Menu

Sept. 13 - 17, 2010.  
Menu subject to change

**Monday** - Breakfast: Pancake, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Chicken Nuggets, Potatoes, Green Peas, Jello Cup and Milk.

**Tuesday** - Breakfast: Poptart, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger Mac, Green Beans, Carrots, Corn Bread, Mixed Fruit and Milk.

**Wednesday** - Breakfast: Omelet & Toast, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: BBQ Chicken, Mac & Cheese, Tossed Salad, Chilled Pears, Bread and Milk.

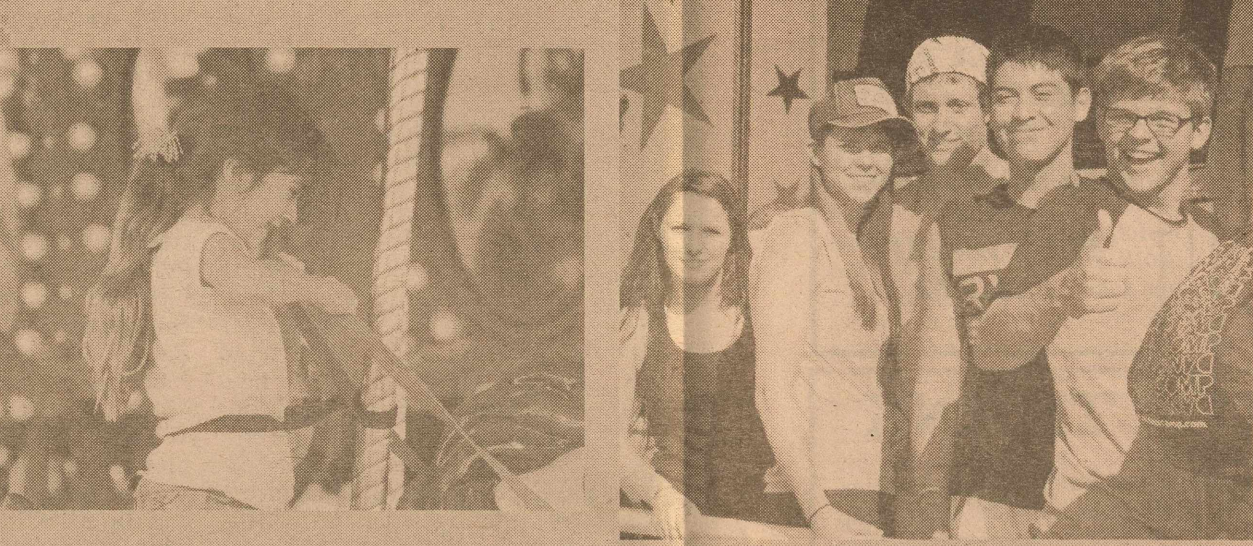
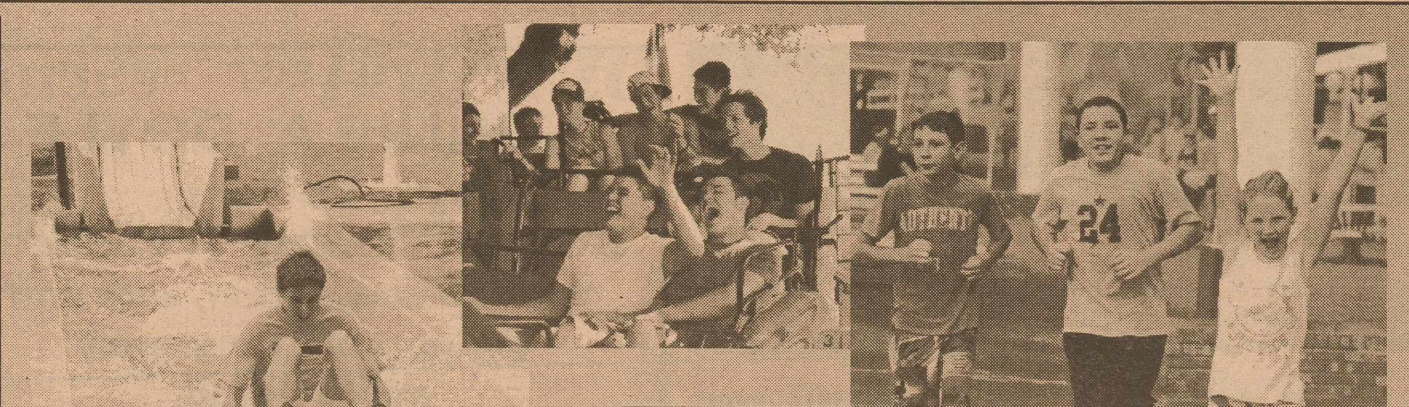
**Thursday** - Breakfast: Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce, Corn, Tossed Salad, French Bread Stick, Apricots and Milk.

**Friday** - Breakfast: Biscuit & Sausage, Fruit Juice and Milk. Lunch: Chicken Patty Sandwich, Tater Tots, Western Beans, Cake and Milk.

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# BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL FUN DAY 2010



## Great TAKS Scores + Super Attendance = Fun Day!

Borden County students and staff—all 245 of them—enjoyed the fruits of their labor August 31. As a result of earning exemplary status (for the second year in a row), administrators and the Board of Trustees arranged for an all-day field trip to Joyland in Lubbock, Texas.

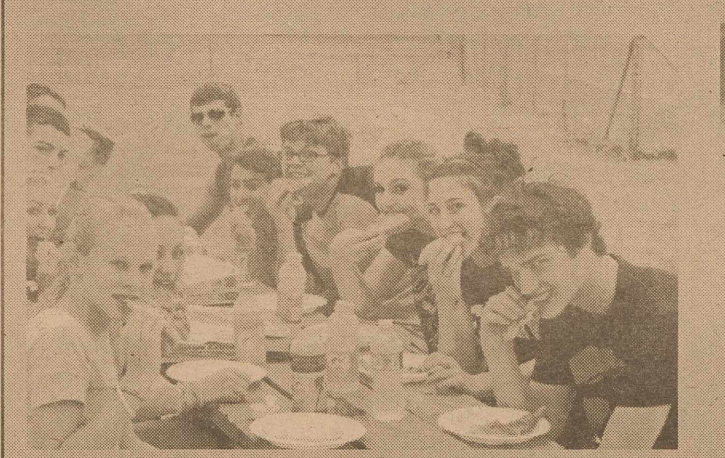
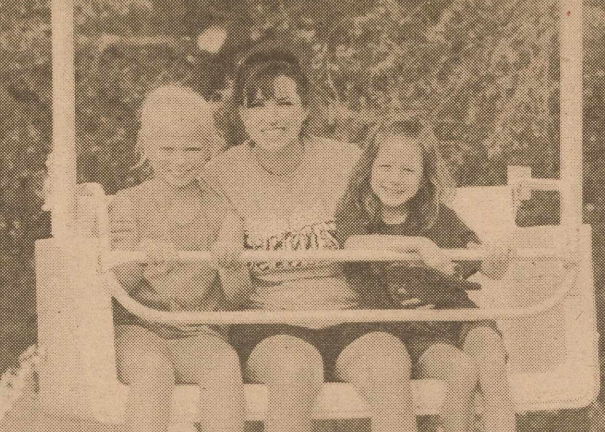
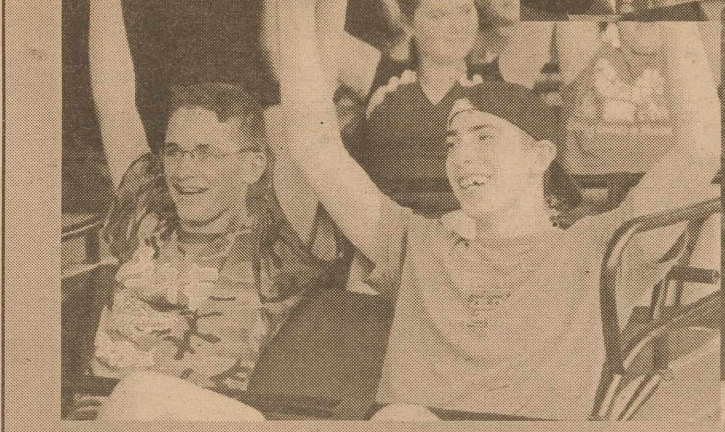
The name of the park couldn't be more fitting. Joyland.

It was easy to see last Tuesday that joy is contagious. No way can you watch a five-year-old on the Skyfighters airplane ride squealing his head off and not smile. No way can you hear that the school matriarch rode the Dare Devil Drop and not applaud. From youngest to oldest, the ability to be joyful has no limits.

Our new ESL student Karan proved that screaming is translated the same in any language. Avery proved to herself that a fear of heights can be overcome.....over and over as she made herself ride "that" ride not once but five times. Hurricane found his joyride on the Musik Express. How he is not deaf and suffering from vertigo remains a mystery for the ages. Joy spread all over Kennedy's face as Fun Day drew to a close because Shela shed the teacher role for one last ride, sharing a mother-daughter moment on the Little Coaster. And even though certain unnamed park goers had less-than-joyful experiences on the Hammer or the Tilt-a-Whirl, their pale faces and staggered walk made the rest of us smile. Life lesson: sometimes joy comes at other's expense.

Forrest Gump would probably say something like *life is like an amusement park*: at times, we can ride high; other moments make us feel as if we are on a roller coaster that isn't going to end. Of course, life choices often have us spinning out of control, reeling from the hard knock and jolts. But at the end of the day, the best thing to do after all the crazy, out-of-control experiences is to just be still and let Someone guide you around this planet. Maybe that's why the oldest entertainment in the park is the Carousel. (Thank you, Sydnie, for joining me on the horses).

Life is good. Just hold on for the ride. —Sue Jane Mayes





## Borden County ISD Board Meeting

### Special Board Meeting August 31, 2010

The Board of Trustees of the Borden County Independent School District of Gail, Texas met in special session at 7:00 P.M. in the Borden County I.S.D. Cafeteria. Board members present were John Anderson, Joel Dennis, Randy Hensley, Carol Lewis, and Mike Valentine. Dennis Poole and Joe Harding were absent. Superintendent, Jimmy Thomas and principal, Bart

McMeans were also present.

1. The meeting was called to order at 7:00 P.M. by John Anderson.

2. There was no community input.

3. The 2010-2011 Borden County Independent School District budget and proposed tax rate were reviewed.

4. A motion was made by Joel Dennis and seconded by Mike Valentine to adjourn the meeting. The motion carried unanimously.

Who exactly is a child with "special needs"? We know that all children have needs and that every child is special. However, the needs of some children are greater than or different from those of the "typical" child. The special need might be in the area of mental, social, emotional, or physical development. If you are the parent or a friend of a child that might qualify for individual services, call Becky Nix, Special Education Director of Borden County ISD, Dawson ISD and Klondike ISD at 806/756-4313 ext. 269, or contact the Child Find Coordinator at the Education Service Center at 806/792-4000.

### Lights for Gail Meeting

There will be a *Lights for Gail* meeting held on September 15, 2010 at 6:00 p.m. at the Gail Courthouse. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

### Borden County Football 2010 Schedule

Week #	Date	Day	Opponent	Site	Time
Scrimmage	Aug. 14 <sup>th</sup>	Saturday	Ropes/Loop	Gail	10:00
Scrimmage	Aug. 20 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Klondike/Dawson	Dawson or Klondike	6:00
#0	Aug. 28 <sup>th</sup>	Saturday	Rankin	McCamey	5:30
#1	Sept. 3 <sup>rd</sup>	Friday	Lubbock Harmony	Here	7:30
#2	Sept. 10 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Wellman-Union	Here	7:30
#3	Sept. 17 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Meadow	There	7:30
#4	Sept. 24 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Petersburg	Here	7:30
#5	Oct. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Friday	Open	TBA	7:30
*#6	Oct. 8 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Garden City	There	7:30
*#7	Oct. 15 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Klondike	Here	7:30
*#8	Oct. 22 <sup>nd</sup>	Friday	O'Donnell	There	7:30
*#9	Oct. 29 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Grady	Here	7:30
*#10	Nov. 5 <sup>th</sup>	Friday	Sands	There	7:30

\*\* District Opponents for 2010 - 2011: Klondike, O'Donnell, Grady and Sands

Head Coach: Trey Richey  
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Fernando Baera  
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### Players of the Week



Players of the Week for the 1st week are (l to r) Matthew Ham, Tristen Benavidez, David Rodriguez, Luke Burkett, Tony Soto, Quint Shafer and Tanner Richey.



## Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit  
Tumbleweed Smith

### From the Cotton Patch to the Classroom

"I don't have to go to the fields anymore. I can go to the Rubaiyat or Shakespeare's Hamlet or Hemingway's Snows of Kilimanjaro." David Woods of Colorado City grew up in the cotton patch. "We had a big family. People could make a good living with a big family. There were eleven of us kids. I had seven sisters and three brothers. I was the tenth child born. And we pulled cotton and chopped cotton. Everybody had a little sack and we all chipped in and did our job for the family."

He says people sang hymns while working in the cotton patch. Usually one person started the singing. "I think basically it lightened the tedium. Most of those folks sang in the church choir. Sometimes they sang blues and other kinds of music and you could hear them all over the patch. But whatever type of song they sang, it had a spiritual overtone to it. *Nearer, My God To Thee* was one of their favorites. They also did a lot of talking about what was going on. It gave them some relief from the arduous task of chopping cotton in the heat of the day or pulling cotton and having to bend over so much."

He attended the Wallace School, an all-black school near Colorado City founded in 1937. "It was country. Bus transportation was not offered to black students. I walked two and a half miles to school and two and a half miles back. A new school building was constructed in 1953 and about then we started riding the school bus."

David got involved in ath-

letics and played basketball. "I got a scholarship in basketball but track was my forte. I won three consecutive state championships in the one-mile run. My best time was four minutes, twelve seconds flat. For three years, I never lost a race in the one-mile run. A lot of my athletic ability developed from running to and from school when I was between six and ten years old."

When he went to Butler College in Tyler, some teachers assumed he was studying to be a coach, and seemed surprised when he told them he was an English major. When one teacher asked him what he enjoyed most about being a man studying English, he replied, "The fascination I get from reading the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the sonnets of Shakespeare and the Transcendentalists Emerson and Thoreau. She then told me, 'you belong here.'"

David became a teacher in junior high school. "I referred to the girls as 'miss.' I referred to the boys as 'mister.' Respectability, I felt, was a vital element in teaching. I let them know the only way they were going to make it in life was to have the tools to make the journey. I told them at the beginning of the school year they were supposed to do certain things and act a certain way. I always looked forward to seeing them in class. They knew I cared about them. Some of those kids now are 35 or 40 years old and they come to me with their babies and put them in my arms and say, 'Mr. Woods, here is my baby. His name is David.'"

## Dare to Live...

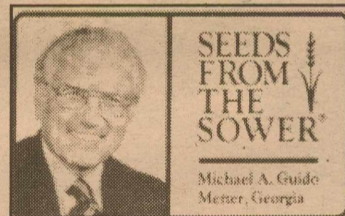
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The only security you have is that which you create. The only person you can absolutely depend on is yourself. Many a person has been afraid to leave a "secure" job to look for other opportunities, only to be laid off or downsized.

Believe in and depend on yourself. Whatever challenges befall you, you have the ability to take the necessary corrective action.

Fear of old age is pointless. Time goes by and there is nothing you can do to slow it down. Your age is determined more by how you think than by how many trips you've made around the sun. However, you determine how much living you pack into each day.

Recognize, understand and overcome your fears. By so doing, you will free yourself from the anchors that are limiting you and will accomplish more than you ever thought possible.



SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

Michael A. Guido  
Metter, Georgia

The windshield of a Japanese airliner was damaged while flying over southern Japan. It's believed that the stone was thrown from a volcano.

There were 99 people aboard, but the pilot managed to land the plane safely just minutes after the accident.

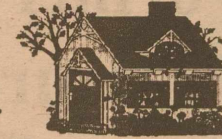
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## Heart and Home ...

by Julie Smith

Borden County Extension Agent-Family and Consumer Sciences

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Although disasters kill hundreds and injure thousands of people each year in the United States, local residents can help keep themselves and their families safe in emergencies by taking a few steps to become prepared now. September is National Preparedness Month, which is part of an annual effort to help communities in every state become better prepared for disasters. To help citizens become disaster-ready, Texas AgriLife Extension Service, the Texas Department of State Health Services, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the American Red Cross are offering information on the steps each person should take before a disaster occurs.

Being disaster-prepared is more than just knowing what to do in case of a tornado or a fire. It also involves:

- Developing and practicing an emergency plan for your family
- Preparing 72-hour disaster supplies kits for your home, of-

fice and car

- Understanding your community's warning systems and evacuation routes

- Knowing whom to contact in your community for more information

- Getting involved in local preparedness efforts

Disasters most often are unpredictable, and they can be devastating. But the more you prepare, the better you will know exactly what to do and where to go and the more likely that you and your family will be safe.

For more information on disaster education, contact the Texas AgriLife Extension Service-Borden County Office at (806)756-4336 or visit the office at 140 East Wilbourn (in the brown building behind the courthouse). Other tips are available through a nationwide network known as the Extension Disaster Education Network (EDEN). Texas EDEN information is on the web at <http://texashelp.tamu.edu>.

### BORDEN COUNTY COYOTE OPRY

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25<sup>TH</sup>**  
**BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL CAFETERIA  
AND AUDITORIUM**  
**FISH FRY MEAL: 5:00**  
**RAFFLE PRIZES WILL BE AVAILABLE**  
**MUSIC AND PASTRY AUCTION: 6:00**  
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## Former President's Family Brings Treasures to University Archives

PLAINVIEW – Wayland Baptist University's archives got a boost on Wednesday with a donation of several photos and other memorabilia from the family of former president Dr. J.W. "Bill" Marshall.

Marshall's niece and nephew, Phillip Marshall of Gail and Rosemary Rogers of Hemphill, visited the campus to deliver some items they found in going through their parents' mementos. Their father, Norville Marshall, was a brother of Bill Marshall, and they recalled several occasions where they got to visit with their "Uncle Bill" and hear of his travels and experiences.

Along with six boxes of books, the donation included several photos of Marshall as a young man and about the time of his presidency at Wayland, as well as his daughter, Ann Lynn Marshall, in portraits taken as a child. Other photos depicted a family reunion in 1973, just four years before Marshall died of cancer, and one of five of the Marshall sons with their father. A revival program from the Cox City Baptist Church in Kansas, dating back to the 1920s when Marshall was a student at Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth heralded him as the singer while brother Floyd preached, which the family noted was a common occurrence.

Rogers also donated a letter from Uncle Bill written to her on stationery of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, for which Marshall served as the first personnel secretary, on the occasion of her birth. The family also presented copies of magazine articles about Marshall's travels and work in Brazil, where he completed documentary filming on tribes in the Amazon for National Geographic. An old Kodak camera was also among the mementos, a gift from Marshall to his brother Norville.

Marshall served the univer-

sity as president from 1947-53 and was known for his vast experiences before and after his tenure. While at Wayland, he made headlines by enacting a ban on smoking on campus, considered quite controversial as it occurred years before the surgeon general announced a warning of the dangers of smoking.

But Marshall's biggest claim to fame in Wayland history was his decision to allow four African American teachers from the area admission in the summer of 1951 in order to fulfill continuing education requirements for their certification. Until that time, most schools had remained staunchly segregated out of long-time habit.

The board's decision to allow the students' enrollment made Wayland the first four-year, liberal arts college in the former confederate states to voluntarily integrate. The decision also opened the floodgates for mail on the subject, with some praising Marshall for the integration and others rabidly dismissing it as the beginning of the school's demise. Marshall was also responsible for opening Wayland's doors to many international students.

"He literally brought people to Wayland from countries around the world," said Phillip Marshall, whose daughter Leslie attended Wayland, graduating in 1995.

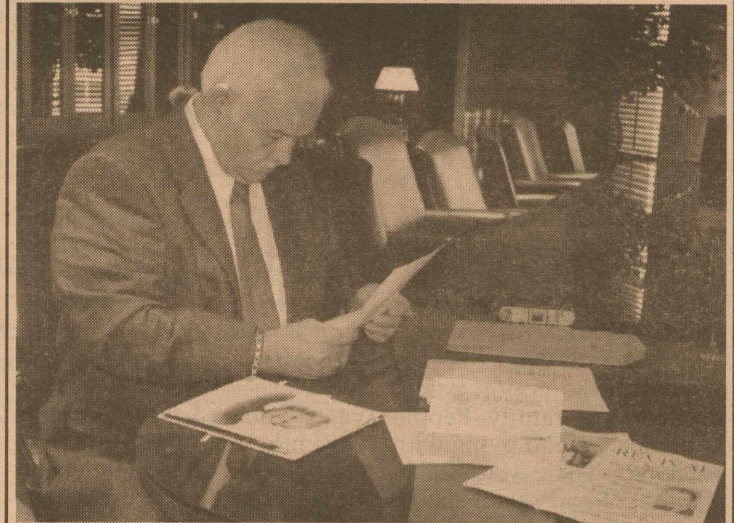
Marshall remembered his uncle from various visits as a young boy and said he never really talked much about his diverse experiences while with family, preferring to focus on their lives since he rarely got to visit. He recalls his uncle – who always drove a convertible – bringing ear phones on visits that he'd use to listen to tapes while sleeping to make the most of his time.

Rogers said when Bill Marshall did make visits to her home, he usually arrived late and night and her mother would wake her to move to the

couch and free up her bed for the family guest.

"My last memory of him was while I was in college. He came to visit us in Louisiana and he wanted to play golf, so we spent the day golfing together," she recalled. "Listening to him talk about flying around in his airplane to all these places was a real eye-opener for me. If he could do that, why couldn't we? It opened the world up to us, and we looked to him for the exciting adventures of life."

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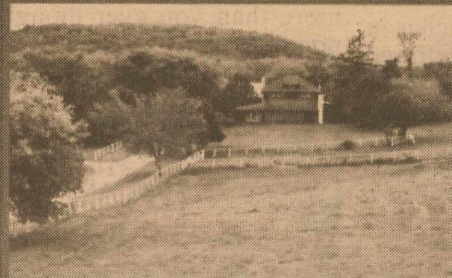
Phillip Marshall, nephew of former Wayland president Bill Marshall, looks over photos he and sister, Rosemary Rogers recently donated to the university.

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