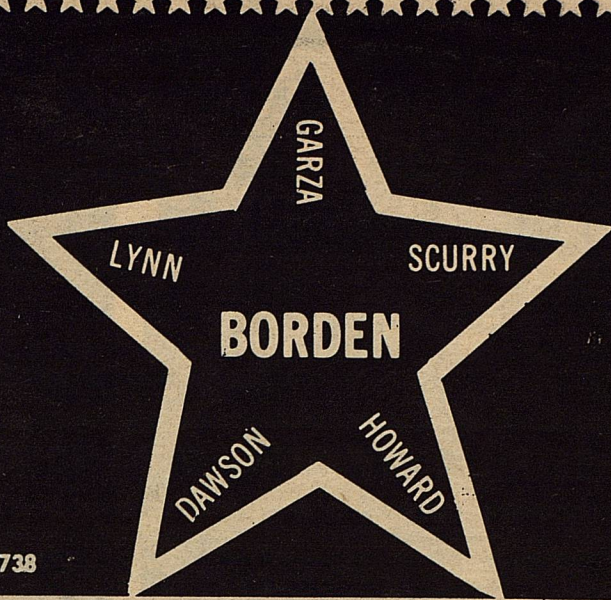


THE

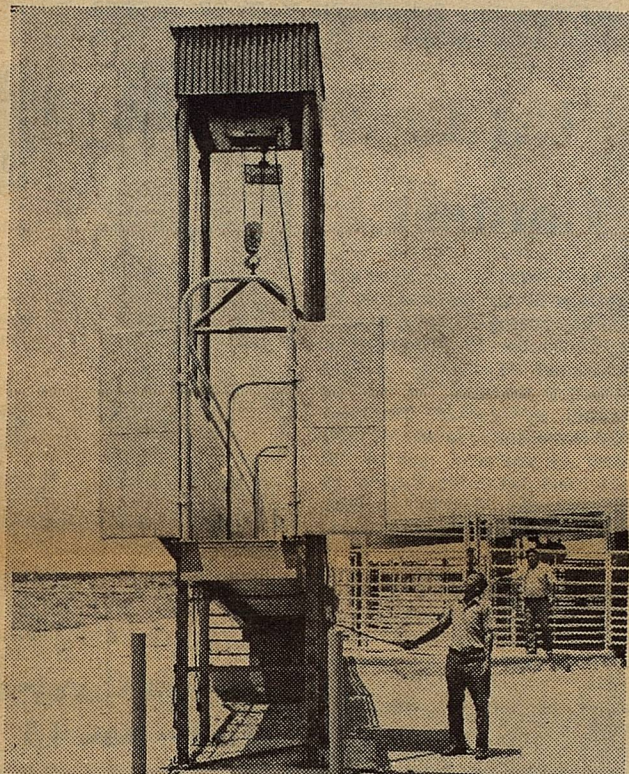


STAR

VOL. 5 NO. 10
GAIL, BORDEN COUNTY, TEXAS 79738

NOVEMBER 5, WEDNESDAY 1975
10 CENTS 8 PAGES

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



LAREDO EXPORT FACILITIES—Tony Martinez, manager of the Texas Department of Agriculture's newest livestock export facilities in Laredo, demonstrates the operation of a new electrically-operated chute which allows easy movement from one level of a livestock truck to another. The Laredo pens, like the export facilities in five other Texas cities, enable cattle being exported to Mexico to be examined before being shipped across the border.

Cattle Go First Class

Air shipment of U.S. cattle has expanded since its inception in the 1950's to the point that an estimated 8 per cent of the cattle moving outside North America are air freighted.

Because of a growing demand for high protein food, U.S. exports have increased. Also U.S. breeding and feed cattle for herd improvement and in-largement have grown.

Some of the largest cattle export markets are land locked countries and a trip of less than 24 hours by air has become more popular than a trip of several weeks by ship plus rail or truck. Another reason for the increase in air shipments is that airline prices in the past few years generally have been competitive with other modes of transportation.

According to an article in Foreign Agriculture magazine the most common way of shipping these cattle is in a type

of aircraft known as a "stretched" DC-8. Most of the planes have an interior that is converted into a barnlike environment and divided into stalls or pens.

A stretched DC-8 can carry about 75,000 to 100,000 pounds which averages about 85 to 90 head of animals. Flying time ranges from 10 hours to 24 hours.

Air carriers are introducing larger planes into the livestock air shipping business. One carrier is planning to start using DC-10's next year, while two others are introducing the giant 747's into their fleets.

Pallet floors are covered with removable cardboard or combinations of plastic sheeting, tar paper and other substances, plus wood shavings or other moisture-absorbing materials. Pen sizes range up to 10-by-15 feet. Specially designed ramps allow easy movement of animals from a truck or the ground to the plane.

Texas Faces Embargo On Cattle

The federal government may place an embargo on the shipment of live cattle from Texas within 30 days.

In a letter to Dr. H.Q. Sibley, director of the Animal Health Commission, Dr. Frank Mulburn of the U.S. Department of Agriculture said that the embargo would be enacted within 30 days unless Texas adopted the uniform brucellosis regulations.

Texas is the largest major cattle producing and exporting state in the nation with more than 17 million head.

The Animal Health Commission has known for some months that the embargo was possible unless the federal standards were enacted. The official status of the agency at present is "wait and see." Sibley was unavailable to comment on the latest threat, or if it had done anything to change the commission's attitude toward the situation.

Those federal restrictions are now in effect in at least 35 other states.

In addition to the embargo Texas also could lose federal aid to fight brucellosis. Presently there are 3,352 Texas herds under quarantine because of the disease.

The Animal Health Commission attempted to implement the new restrictions at a public hearing last month, but strong protests from a group of about 50 Texas ranchers caused it to decide otherwise.

Generally, some cattle owners oppose the new standards because they would be required to pay for testing their cattle against brucellosis before shipping them out of a county or offering them for sale at a stock yard.

However, the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association contends that while brucellosis "can be controlled to the point where it is virtually eliminated," it cannot be "eradicated" as the present program is attempting.

There are three major "reservoirs" of the disease which cannot be eliminated and which will keep the eradication program from ever stamping out the disease, the TSCRA contends. These, according to the TSCRA, are wild game, including known infection in bison in national parks; wild and semi-

wild cattle along the Gulf Coast and the herds of dissident or careless cattle producers.

Instead of the eradication efforts, the TSCRA favors a "program of control through the use of vaccines and other procedures."

The association has called on Congress to authorize a high-level feasibility study of the stumbling program.

Post Receives Funds

Post (Special)—The Texas Historical Commission has allocated \$7,500 to the City of Post for the stabilization of the Algerita Hotel.

The announcement was made by Mrs. Wesley B. Blankenship, commission chairman.

To be eligible for the funds, sites must be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Recipients must match federal contributions with non-federal funds or donations of goods or services of equivalent value.

County Cooks Asked For Recipes

Austin-Borden County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes.

In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in danger of disappearing will be printed. Anyone with tips from the past on preserving foods is invited to send them

in, White said.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be November 21.

TDA Quarterly takes a look at a specific region of Texas in each issue. It began publication this year.

Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Local Star

Post High School presented a play entitled "The Miracle Worker" on Saturday Evening November 1, 1975. Jennifer Miller, a senior student and member of the International Thespians Society, did an outstanding piece of work in portraying Annie Sullivan, Helen Keller's teacher.

Jennifer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Miller of Justiceburg and the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Borden County.

Jennifer plans to pursue her education in the fields of music and drama.

Chosen To "Who's Who"

Arthur M. Clayton of Lamesa will be listed in the 1975 "Who's Who among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

A graduate student in agricultural development at Texas A&M University, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mardes Clayton of 811 N. 14th St. Lamesa.

He is among 56 Texas A&M students chosen for the annual directory.

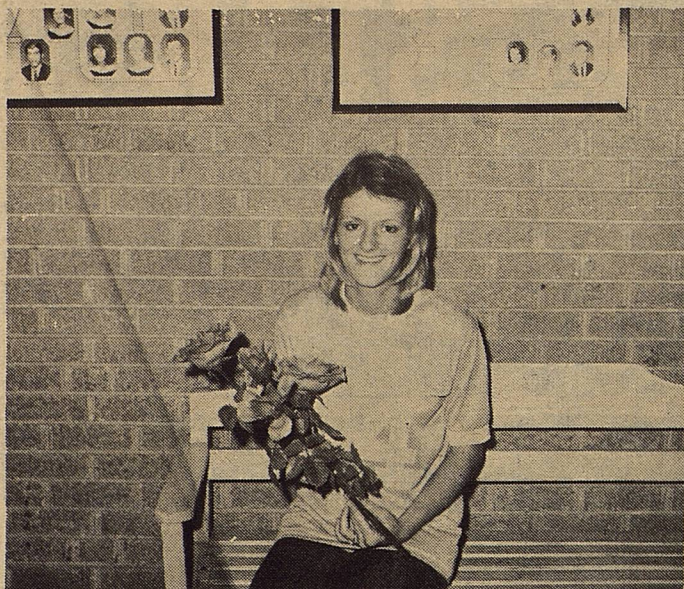
Nominated here, the honorees were certified by "Who's Who" editors on the basis of academic achievement, community service, leadership in extracurricular activities and future potential.

To be nominated, a student must be a graduating senior with a minimum 2.5 grade point ratio or a graduate student with at least a 3.5 GPR.

Borden School



County News



DEIDRE TUCKER

Homecoming Queen And Football Sweetheart

The Borden Coyote Marching Band began the halftime activities with several precision marching routines. In conclusion of the bands performance, twirlers Denise Currey, Martha Anderson, and Twila Telchik presented a fire baton show to the tune of "Hawian War Chant." As the band left the field, the sports announcer, Shorty Farmer, said that the Band Sweetheart for 1975-76 was Miss Mary Ledbetter. Mary was presented a bouquet of roses by Miss Denise Currey. Mary, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ledbetter of O'donnell. She is the drum major for the Borden Coyote Marching Band.

In keeping with the Bicentennial, Mrs. Netta Jarrett, who was in charge of half-time activities, had a surprise for us all. Instead of the usual float, a wagon pulled by a pair of mules was used to carry candidates for Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart onto the field. The wagon which was beautifully decorated was driven by the owner, Ray Herring of Fluvanna.

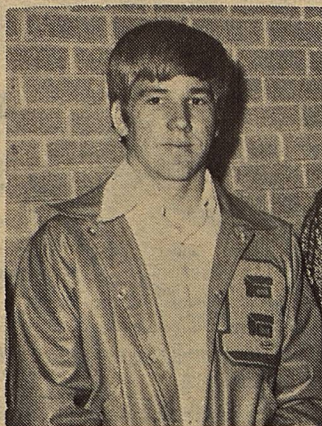
Everyone looks forward to the crowning of the Homecoming Queen and Football Sweetheart during halftime activities. This year the recipient of both these honors was Deidre Tucker. She was presented roses and a kiss by Bob McLeroy, candidate for Football Beau. Deidre, a senior, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Sonny Tucker of Vealmoor. Runners-up for Homecoming Queen were Melita Keim and Donelle Jones, both seniors. Melita is a foreign exchange student from Chili. She lives with Mr. and Mrs. Jarrell Edwards of O'Donnell. Melita was also a candidate for Football Sweetheart. Donelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Jones of Fluvanna. The other candidate for Football Sweetheart was Gay Griffin. Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.L. Griffin of Vincent Route, Coahoma.

Nominees for Football Beau for 1975-76 were Tommy Patterson, Junior; Bob McLeroy, Junior, and Creighton Taylor, senior. Tommy was named to this honor and received a kiss from Deidre Tucker. Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Patterson of Fluvanna. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James McLeroy and Creighton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Buster Taylor, all of Gail.

Dr. Tubbs, from post, was presented a plaque by Mr. James McLeroy, Superintendent of Schools, for being on hand for the ballgames. Dr. Tubbs has attended all of Borden County's Home games for the past several years to help in case of an injury.

After all presentations were made, the wagon made a traditional round of the football field. The football game with Wellman continued, thus ending Homecoming for 1975.

TOMMY PATTERSON
FOOTBALL BEAU
(Staff Photo)

Bonfire And Chili Supper

A huge bonfire and pep rally kicked off the Homecoming festivities for Borden County Schools on Friday, October 31. The bonfire was topped once more with a boat and the traditional out-houses by high school students. The Seniors and Sophomores won the contest for contributing the most wood for the bonfire.

While students and parents watched the bonfire blaze, chili-cooks Brent Murphy, Larry Smith and Buddy Telchik put the finishing touches on their homemade chili. After the bonfire, the school cafeteria was filled with hungry chili-lovers wanting a bowl of chili and homemade pie. The chili supper was sponsored by the Booster Club and was well attended.

Homecoming Reception

The Student Council and the Beta Club hosted a reception in the school cafeteria for the Borden County Exes Friday night after the Homecoming game.

The class being honored was the class of 1965. This class consisted of Kenny Bennett, Brenda (Billeck) Crist, Ellen (Boyd) Slagle, Joe Cooley, Dale Cornett, Mary Ann (Dennis) Awtry, Danny Hagins, Judy Hagins, Janie (Johnson) Stone, Judy (Kelly) Bristow, Robert Menix, Hope (Moreno) Lopez, Bill Murphy, Ann (Raine) Shelton, Bill Sneed, Carroll Stone, Ann Nita (Swinney) Taylor and Lloyd Zant.

DENISE CURRY PRESENTING MARY LEDBETTER,
BAND SWEETHEART, WITH ROSES. (Staff Photo)

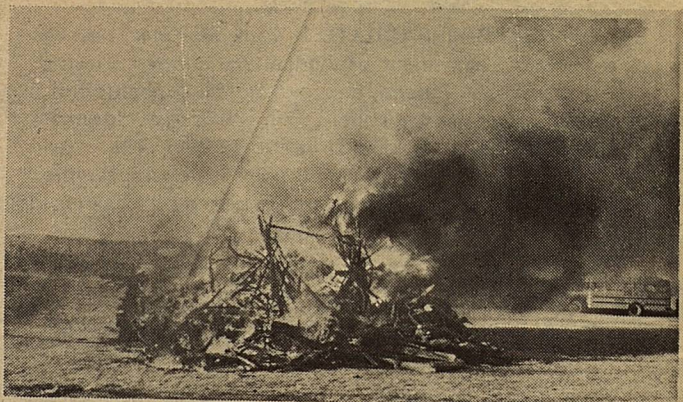
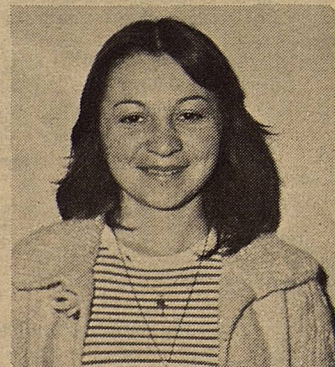
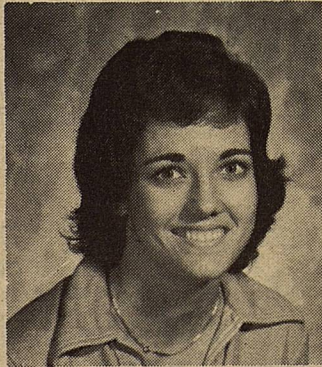
U.I.L. Contest

The Borden Coyote Band will participate in the Region VI Band Marching Contest, Saturday November 15. The band is scheduled to march at 9:18 Saturday morning, at Barrett Stadium in Odessa. The band will leave for Odessa at 6:30 Saturday morning, perform at 9:18, eat lunch at Furr's in Odessa and return to Gail around 2:0 Saturday afternoon. The band has a string of 4 consecutive Division I's in marching and will be working hard in the next two weeks to extend that record to 5 consecutive Division I's. Interested fans are encouraged to come over and see the band perform.



MR. JAMES MCLEROY PRESENTING DR. TUBBS, OF POST, WITH AN APPRECIATION PLAQUE, AT HALF-TIME, OCTOBER 31. (Staff Photo)

Harvest Carnival To Be Nov. 13

FLAMES LEAPED FROM THE TRADITIONAL BONFIRE
DESPITE HIGH WINDS FRIDAY.MELITA KEIM --
candidate for Homecoming
Queen and Football SweetheartDONELLE JONES--
candidate for Homecoming QueenGAY GRIFFIN--
candidate for Football SweetheartTOMMY PATTERSON, FOOTBALL BEAU, CENTER: WITH
CANDIDATES BOB MCLEROY, LEFT: AND CREIGHTON
TAYLOR, RIGHT. (Staff Photo)

Basketball

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., NOV. 5, 1975...3

GIRLS DEFEAT IRA

On October 28, the Borden Junior High and High School girls traveled to Ira for basketball games. The junior high girls won 47-9. Joie Brummett led the scorers with 13 points. Also scoring were Karen Williams, Glynda Burkett, Gayla Newton, and Tammy Telchik, all with 6 points, Gena McLeroy 4, and Jana Edwards, Kay Bond, and Lisa Smith with 2 points each.

The high school girls defeated Ira 67-41. Philena Farmer scored 23 and Deidre Tucker 22 points, each girl hitting 10 of 13 field goal attempts. Also scoring were Sue Hancock 12 points, Gay Griffin 6, and Kristy Smith and Kevva Tucker 2 each. Bica Baeza had 7 rebounds and 4 recoveries, Donelle Jones 7 rebounds, Martha Anderson 6 rebounds, and Tricia Jackson 5 rebounds and 2 recoveries.

BOYS DEFEAT FLUVANNA

The Borden Jr. High boys started their basketball season off with a win over Fluvanna Jr. High Monday night 34-17. Scoring for the Coyotes were: Travis Rinehart 6, Blane Dyess 6, Craig Peterson 6, Bart McMeans 4, Tim Taylor 4, Brad Smith 4, Ben Murphy 2, and Troyce Wolf 2. Other members of the squad are: Mark Walker, Keil Williams, Ricky Smith, Jym Rinehart, Scot Long, Danny Holmes, Clay Grose, Van York, Ty Wills, Glen Gray, Darrell Green, Cole Herring, Jim Renick, Chip Smith, Mike Vaughn, Jr. Benivedez, and Mike Peterson.

FLUVANNA DEFEATED BY BORDEN GIRLS

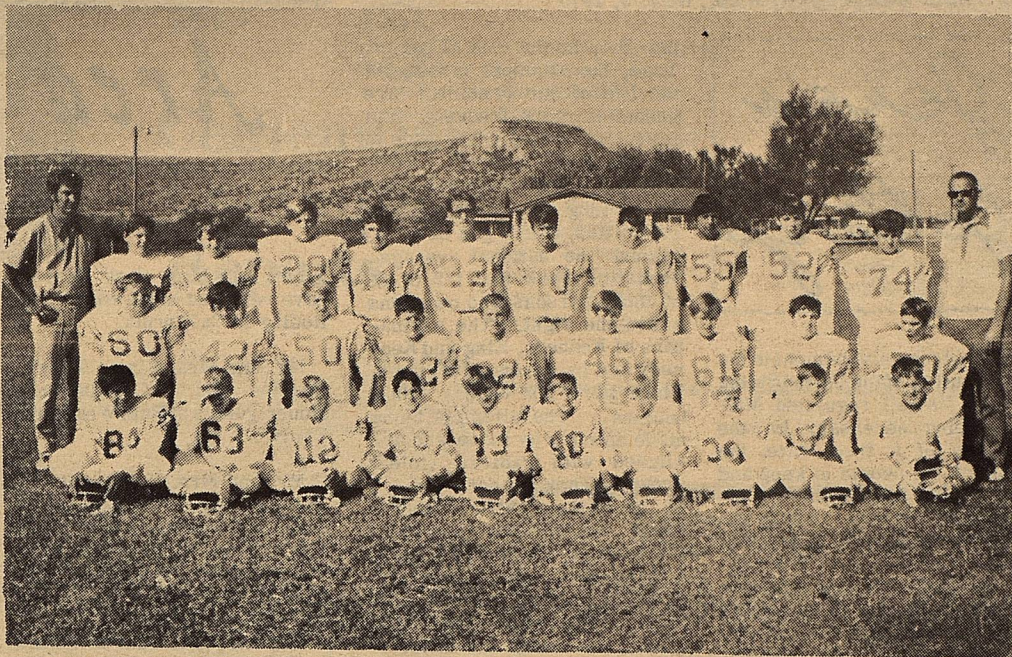
On November 3, the Borden Junior High girls traveled to Fluvanna and defeated the Fluvanna girls 33-16. Scoring for Borden were: Karen Williams 8, Joie Brummett 6, Gayla Newton 4, Jana Edwards 2, Glynda Burkett 2, Debra Kountz 2, Becky Miller 2, Kay Bond 2, Karon Bond 2, Lisa Smith 2, and Gena McLeroy 1 point. The win gives the Borden girls a record of 3 wins and 0 losses.

Borden County Homecoming

The Borden Coyotes lost their homecoming game to the Wellman Wildcats Friday night 24-22. Darin Tucker made the first score for the Coyotes on a 10 yard run. Joe Zant passed to Matt Farmer for the extra points. Wellman came back in the second quarter to tie the game on a pass from Hector Nunez to Terry Sansing for 9 yards. Brent Tankersley ran the extra points. Richard Long scored for the Coyotes from 2 yards out and Joe Zant passed to Larry Simer for the extra points to give the Coyotes a 16-8 half-time lead.

The Coyotes increased their lead to 22-8 on a four yard run by Richard Long. The extra points failed on a run by Long.

Wellman scored a third quarter touchdown on a screen pass that covered 70 yards. The pass was from Nunez to Brent Tankersley. Wellman added a fourth quarter touchdown on a two yard run by Larry Newsom. Brent Tankersley carried over the winning extra points.



BORDEN JUNIOR HIGH DISTRICT CHAMPS

Backrow: COACH DYESS, BRYN BRADSHAW, BEN MURPHY CRAIG PETERSON, BART MCMEANS, MARK WALKER, BLANE BYESS, J. W. PICKARD, RUEBEN VIDAL, TROYCE WOLF, DANNY HOLMES, COACH KOUNTZ. Center: GARY PICKARD, TIM TAYLOR, TRAVIS RINEHART, GLEN GRAY, BRAD SMITH, KEIL WILLIAMS, MICHAEL VAUGHN, SCOT LONG, VAN YORK. Frontrow: ALFONSO BENAVIDEZ, BILL ALLRED, JYM RINEHART, COLE HERRING, MIKE PETERSON, RICKY SMITH, TY WILLS, DARRELL GREEN, JIM RENICK, CHIP SMITH. (not picture) CLAY GROSE AND WAYNE BLOCKER. (Staff Photo)

Borden Jr. High Wins District

The Borden Jr. High football team won district with an undefeated season. The final win was a close 8-6 victory over Wellman Jr. High. Blane Dyess made the winning touch-

down on a 15 yard run. Craig Peterson scored the winning extra points by running. Wellman scored on an intercepted pass but the extra points failed.

Pep Squad Beau

Clay Kingston was announced Pep Squad Beau for this year in the Pep rally Friday, October 17 at Garden City.

Selected Advisor

Mr. Mickey McMeans, Borden County High School principal, has been selected to the regional Advisory Committee for Crime Prevention and Drug Education.

Committee members from sixty-four Co-op schools were appointed for a two-year term beginning October 1, 1975 to August 31, 1977.

The purpose of this committee is to aid the Regional Cooperative for Crime Prevention and Drug Education.

School Menu

Monday November 10-14, 1975

Enchiladas with Chili
Vegetable Salad
Buttered Rice
Apple Delight
Milk

Tuesday
Corn Dogs
Lettuce Wedge
Pork and Beans
Cookies
Milk

Wednesday
Roast Beef and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Fruit Salad
Hot Rolls and Butter
Milk

Thursday
Frito Pie
Cole Slaw
Green Beans
Batter Bread and Butter
Fruit
Milk

Friday
Hamburgers
French Fries
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Pickles
Brownies
Milk

Class Picture Sales

Class pictures are now on sale for 75¢ each.. High school must see Mrs. Briggs and elementary and junior high to see home room teachers.

Food Group

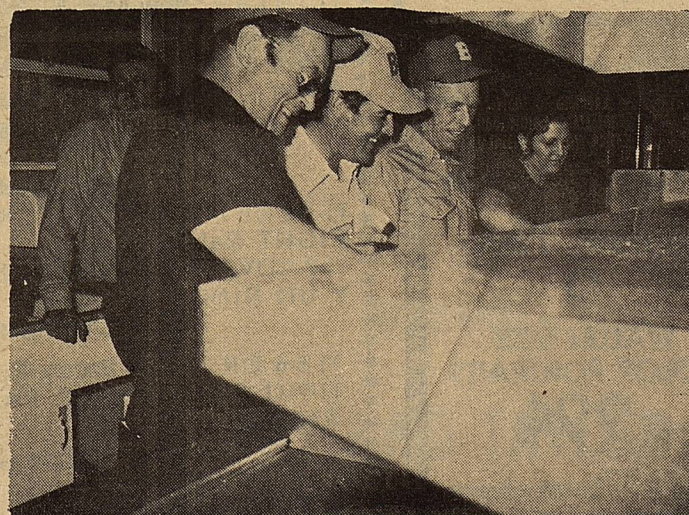


SPOOKS HAUNTING THE HALLS AT THE HALLOWEEN PARTIES AT SCHOOL OCTOBER 31. (Staff Photo)

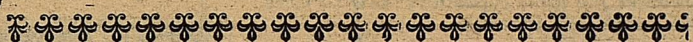
The Plains Food Group met October 29, Wednesday. Those who attended were Karen Williams, Jana Edwards, Heather McPhaul, Rosa Vidal, Lisa Smith, Kelli McPhaul, Shana Bradshaw, Shawna Vaughn, Keith Williams, and Kirby Williams.

They made brownies which were very good, and hot cakes which were delicious. They also elected officers, they are as follows:

President--Karen Williams
Sec.-Reporter--Jana Edwards
/s/ Jaca Edwards



EXPERT CHILI COOKS. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE THAT JUST ASK BUDDY TELCHIK, LARRY SMITH AND BRENT MURPHY.



Turkey Shoot Gun and Wildcat Show

Sponsored By — Borden County High School Senior Class

Saturday, Nov. 8, 1975

9:00 A. M. 'TIL DARK 9:00 A. M. 'TIL DARK

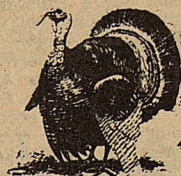
BORDEN COUNTY SHOWBARN
GAIL, TEXAS

PRIZES — TURKEYS - HAMS - AND OR CASH
FOOD ON GROUNDS ★ SHOTGUN RAFFLE

Reservations for GUN AND WILDCAT SHOW
Contact: Ed Huddleston or Sid Long — Box 95
Gail, Texas 79738 — Phone (915) 856-4262

GUN & WILDCAT SHOW IN BORDEN COUNTY SHOWBARN
3'x8' Display Tables At \$10.00 Per Table — Limited To First
Thirty Table Reservations.

NO SALES OUTSIDE BARN!



Jer's Gottings

The second amendment to the Constitution of the United States says: "A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed".

Pay attention to how that amendment reads. You notice the right to bear arms is not being granted to the people by the government. Not at all the framers of the Constitution recognized such a right to be inherent. What they were assuring was that this right not be infringed upon by a government—a government who has no rights except those specifically granted to it by the people through the vehicle of a constitution. Our ancestors did not just make up this republican form of government. The rights believed to be inalienable were not whims of the founding fathers. They had quite an ancestry of freedom seeking folks, too. Their ancestors left them with a heritage to protect and a heritage based upon truth as stated in the Bible. The right of private ownership of arms is affirmed in Luke 11:21. That verse further says that when a people are armed, their goods and palaces are "in peace". This sounds like protection of private property is advocated.

Well, what if the Pilgrims had not brought guns and ammunition with them? Or, what if the Colonists had been required to check all their gun power at the local repository? You know the answers. Our ancestors would not have been armed in order to gain their freedom—had they survived at all without the means to kill game for food.

But whoosh—1975—the hopper is clogged with gun control proposals. Not only are the legislators hollering for gun control, but everytime you flip the switch, the tube is showing you the horrors of guns. The propaganda machine is cranked and running. There are reported to be 150 anti-gun bills pending in Congress. Why? What are the arguments?

For one, crime has skyrocketed—no argument there. Yes, there have been three major political assassinations in

the U.S. in the last 12 years. True, the attempts made on the life of our President are becoming more frequent. But let's look at the other side of of the coin. New York City has had anti-gun laws for a long time—their crimes committed with a gun have shot beyond the national average. Statistics show that 1/2 of 1% of those persons who own guns abuse the right. The assassins of Kennedy, King and Kennedy had backgrounds of crime. They were not Sunday rabbit hunters. The attempts being made now are by those who are aligned with radical, violent groups. They are not members of the National Rifle Association. No, anybody interested in assassination or committing a crime with a gun, doesn't believe in obeying the law anyway. No amount of gun legislation will deter the killer—it will only disarm the law abiding citizen who wants to protect his life, liberty and pursuit of happiness from those who would threaten.

We in America are the best armed in the world, yet we enjoy more freedom than anyone in the world. Gun legislation and confiscation would destroy that freedom—besides—taking away the right to keep and bear arms is unconstitutional.

Area News

SOUTH COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ramsey have returned home after vacationing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gray of Houston and Jeff Ellis were dinner guests of Ruth Weathers, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Smith, Jr. visited Wed. in Lubbock in the Johnnie Ezell home and with Alvis Lockhart at the Methodist Hospital who had under gone open heart surgery.

Mr. and Mrk. Tom Watts and family of Hamlin were weekend guests in the Bill Murphy home.

Mr. and Mrk. John Rowe of Big Spring visited a short while Saturday in the Art Leon Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Ellis are vacationing in Europe.

Rick Jones of Silver City, New Mexico visited Saturday with his parents the D.C. Jones enroute to Breckenridge to

pickup his wife and three daughters who have been in Temple, with her mother who had undergone surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Clark of Gail, visited Sunday afternoon with Ruth Weathers.

PLAINS NEWS

Stephanie Stephens spent Tuesday night with Kelly Richardson of Vealmoor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Holmes, Dawn, and David spent Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Kingston.

At the Garland Doyle home for the Gail Homecoming was Glen, Judy, Clay, Greg, and Jody Kingston. Also visiting were Lonnie, Kay and Kimberly Doyle.

Part of the Burrus clan was in for the week-end to attend

homecoming. They were Bobby, Janice, Deen and Gera of Miles; Tommy, Sarah K. and Sally Burrus of Bronco. These are Dee and Willie's sons and families.

Randy, Bobby Gae, and Jennifer George, of College Station, came in for Homecoming. They then came to Grannie and Grandpa Ludecke's for a longer visit.

The Plains Community received a little over 1 inch of rain Saturday night. It will help the wheat, but will slow down the opening of the cotton.

Oscar and Beulah Telchik, are visiting relatives in the Strawn area this week.

Short Snorts

I think the following may have been printed in this column before. The problem is everytime I think about it, I write it down again. So here it is, one more time.-----

Some people are like blisters—they don't appear until all the work is done.



**TEXAS PRESS
ASSOCIATION**
MEMBER 1975

Sweetwater Production Credit Association Crop & Livestock Loans

Offices in Sweetwater—Central Office
Colorado City Lamesa
Snyder Roby

GAGE FINA TRUCK STOP

Owner-Operator John Hamilton
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY
IS 20W Sweetwater, Tex.

SHUGART COUPON Tues. Nov. 11

Thrift Shop North Side of Square

O'Donnel, Texas

9
WALLET SIZE
COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢



Extra charge
for
GROUPS



The Borden Star
Published weekly on Wednesday at
Gail, Borden Co., Texas 79738, Box
137 Second class postage paid at
Gail, Texas.

Any errors that we make reflecting
on the Reputation or Standing of any
Firm Corporation or individual that
may appear in the columns of the
Borden Star will be gladly corrected
when called to the attention of the
staff.

Subscription Rates:
Borden, Dawson, Lynn, Howard,
Scurry and Garza Counties \$5 per
year. Elsewhere per year \$6.
Borden Star Publishers: Frances
Bennett, Doris Rudd, Glenn Toombs,
Wanda Smith, Barbara Anderson,
Sibyl Gilmore, Mrs. W.O. Cox, Mrs.
Nathan Hunt, Mrs. Clarence Porter,
Mr. James McLeroy, Mrs. Edna
Miller, Mrs. Sonny Tucker, T.L.
Griffin, Eddie Simer, Lorene Jones,
Ruth Weathers, Martin Parks, Dan
Turner and Shorty Farmer.
Borden Star Publishers, Inc.

WEST TEXAS ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.

214 South Loraine Street
Phone 683-4261
Midland, Texas

Serving
Midland, Borden, Martin
& Culberson Co's.

MOVIES ARE THE MOST

Noret Theatres Movie Menu

Lamesa

Movies Phone 872-2750

11-5-6 Born Losers Rate Pg
11-7-11 Phantom of Paradise Rated PG
11-7-8 Kid Show-Matinee only RELUCTANT
ASTRONAUT Rated G
Sky Vue Drive In Phone 872-7004

11-5-8 RANCHO DELUXE—THUNDERBOLT &
LIGHTFOOT Rated R
11-9-11 DR. MINX—WORKING GIRLS

Big Spring Phone 263-1417
Cinema

11-5-6 GIANT SPIDER INVASION Rated PG
11-7-11 BLACK CHRISTMAS Rated R
11-7-8 Late Show MASTERS DEGREE—HANDY
MAN Rated X
11-8-9 Matinee Only—Ed Amor Tiene Cara De
Mujer

Snyder

Tiger Drive In Phone 573-7212

11-7-8 RETURN TO MACON COUNTY—DEVILS
EIGHT Rated PG
11-9 ADVENTURAS DE UN CABALLO BLANCO
Y UN NINO

Cinema I Phone 573-7519

11-5-6 DR MINX Rated R
11-7-11 PHANTOM OF PARADISE

Cinema II Phone 573-7519

11-5-6 SEVEN ALONE Rated G
11-7-11 Born Losers Rated PG

TOWER ALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Gas Crisis

WASHINGTON—Cold homes. Dark factories. Long unemployment lines. That's the bleak prospect facing possibly millions of Americans this winter as the natural gas emergency grows ever more severe.

Make no mistake about it. The natural gas emergency is a dire national threat that could deal a severe blow to our hopes for economic recovery. Tens of thousands of jobs could be at stake.

Natural gas, our most economical and cleanest-burning fuel, presently accounts for about one-third of U.S. energy consumption.

But supplies of natural gas are dropping almost as sharply as crude oil supplies dropped when the Arab oil embargo was imposed two winters ago.

Demand for natural gas is outrunning available supplies by about 15 per cent. Curtailments of natural gas could hobble industries in the Middle Atlantic states. Shortages in some areas could be so severe that home heating with gas—for which there is no economical substitute—may have to be curtailed.

The Federal Energy Administration estimates that, given present conditions, curtailments this winter could total 1.3 trillion cubic feet, up 30 per cent over last year. A severe winter could drive the shortfall to 1.45 trillion cubic feet.

Most of the blame for the natural gas shortage must fall upon Congress. Federal price controls have sharply retarded the development of new supplies of natural gas and have slowed the expansion of supplies from existing gas wells by denying producers a fair return. By holding the price of natural gas below those of other fuels, price controls also have encouraged overconsumption, misuse and waste of this precious fuel.

Now, as the cold winds of winter draw ever closer, Congress continues to ignore the real cause of the shortages it has helped create and make more severe.

The search is on for scapegoats, not answers. Congressmen and Senators are trying to find someone or something on which to put the blame for their mistakes. Short term solutions that will last through the next election are given priority over long-term solutions required to resolve the problem.

I for one am heartsick over the politicking and demagoguery that has taken place on this issue. Congress must face the reality of the natural gas crisis and put aside previously determined biases.

No political compromises, no price ceilings or rollbacks, no new bureaucratic agencies can avoid the fact that if demand is greater than supply, either we cut back on demand, increase supplies, or both. The hard economic facts say we must deregulate, and deregulate now.

Too many politicians say deregulation makes good economic sense, but bad political sense. I say we must look at the long term solutions, even if they are politically unpopular in the short run. There are times when politicians must act like statesmen, and do the right thing even when it is not the popular thing. This is one of those times.

Bi-



Centennial Committee Reports

We want to ask each of you who received a quilt block to embroider or applique to please get your work done before the holidays. Our first request was that you complete them by January 1st. But we feel Dec-1st, is a better date. The longer you postpone the work the harder it will be to find time. So please do your best and when finished, mail to one of the following: Mrs. Jack McPhaul, Mrs. E.L. Farmer, or Mrs. Herman Ledbetter—all having the same address—Route #1, O'Donnell, Tx. 79351.

We want to thank Carolyn Long for having the get-together at her home last week for those wishing to work on their quilt square. Many times it is good to get with others and pool ideas.

We will not attempt another quilt as we did not receive sufficient requests. We are sorry that some of you missed out in the first go round but all 75 quilt blocks were taken the first day.

The quilt(queen size) is actually not a bi-centennial theme, but centers more around Borden County history. We think it is going to be attractive and unusual and one that you would treasure—if you are lucky enough to win it. Tickets will be available in December and will go for \$1.00 donation.

We will keep you informed of any plans as they are finalized.

ARTS & CRAFTS COMMITTEE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Arts & Crafts Committee at 9:00 A.M. November 12th at the Courthouse. We need each of you for some last minute decisions before the general meeting on November 19th. We need the following named

women for this meeting:

Barbara Farmer
Comelle Williams
Mary John Phinizz
Christine Ledbetter
Marilyn McPhaul
Gloria Griffin
Leona Doyle
Pat Murphy
Nelva Jones
Modesta Stokes
Gwen Herring
Carolyn Long

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., NOV. 5, 1975...

Ad Gets Results

In 1887, a young man named Robert W. Sears placed an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper for a good watchmaker. Alvah C. Roebuck responded to the ad and was hired. This was the beginning of what later became the gigantic Sears Roebuck and Company.

HOME OF THE FRIENDLY FOLKS

"Where You Can Get It All"

MIRACLE PRICES

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

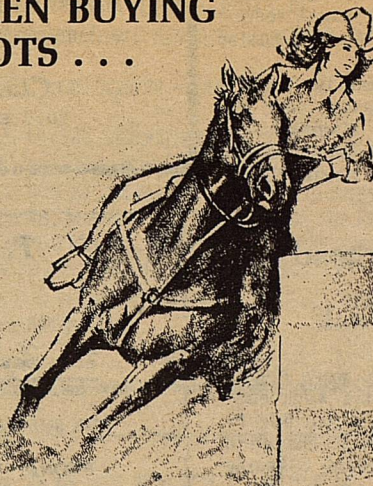
— and —

BONUS OF GOLD BOND STAMPS



LAMESA,

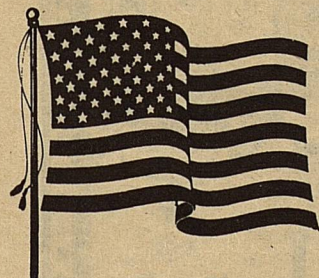
WHEN BUYING BOOTS . . .



DON'T BE
BARRELED OVER
BY PRICE ALONE

Fenton's
Dad & Lad Stores

SNYDER-LAMESA



SONIC
DRIVE IN

Jim Sturgill

AREA CODE 806
TEL. 872-7207



602 NORTH FORTH
LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

YOUR JOHN DEERE
DEALER

IN

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

WAYLAND TAYLOR INC.

Ph. 428-3245
O'Donnell, Texas

Kikers Kolumn

Testing Soil

Having the soil on your crop or pastureland tested now can save you time and money later.

That's why the Extension service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the Fertilizer Institute have launched a campaign to encourage soil testing this fall. Theme of the campaign is "Soil Test in '75, Profit in '76."

Soil test is an analysis of soil that measures nutrient levels, acidity, and the amount of soluble salts in the soil. It pinpoints deficiencies in the soil and can help you determine how much lime and fertilizer to use next year.

And, a regular testing program is important as it provides a field history that is much more useful than a single test.

Kiker recommends sampling all fields at two to four year intervals or sampling a fourth or half of a field annually to help determine changes in fertility levels and to adjust fertilization and liming practice for profitable production. Annual testing may be necessary where high rates of manure or fertilizer are applied.

"Testing early is just good management sense." "Knowing how much lime and fertilizer the soil needs gives you more time to make decisions and order the right amount of fertilizer now. Furthermore, both under fertilizing as well as over fertilizing reduce profits."

If you wait until spring to test soil, it could take longer to get results because testing labs are usually much busier in the spring.

"So get the jump on the 1976 crop year by having your soil tested now." Materials for submitting soil samples are available at the county Extension office.

Cotton Steady To Weak

Grower prices were steady to weak during the week ending October 24, according to Paul R. Dickson, in charge of the Lubbock Cotton Classing Office.

Trading was slow. Growers offered small lots of new crop cotton in very light volume.

Demand was best for mixed lots of mostly grades 42 and better; staples 30 through 34; mikes 2.7 and higher, Dickson said. These lots brought 41.0 to 42.0 cents per pound.

Grades 31, 41, and 51 were predominate qualities in this week's classings and accounted for 16 percent, 57 percent and 15 percent respectively.

Staples 30 through 33 were predominate lengths accounting for 13 percent, 35 percent, 17 percent and 20 percent respectively.

Mike readings 3.5 through 4.9 amounted to 34 percent of the total. Mike group 3.3 through 3.4 accounted for 21 percent and 3.0 through 3.2 range 34 percent. Mike 2.7 through 2.9 was 11 percent.

Pressly tests indicated breaking strenghts at Lubbock averaged 86,000 pounds per

sq are incn.

About 1,200 samples were classed by the Lubbock Classing Office. This season's total stands at 1,375 samples compared to 238 on the same date a year ago; according to the UUDA's Agricultural Marketing Service.

USDA Names SCS Head

George C. Marks succeeded Edward E. Thomas as state conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service effective November 2.

Marks, a native of Heidenheimer, Texas, is currently state conservationist for Arizona. He began his career with SCS at Rusk in 1950 as a soil scientist and later worked as a soil conservationist and district conservationist at Sulphur Springs, Winnsboro, Jefferson, New Boston, and Corsicana.

From 1964, Marks was area conservationist at Temple. He then moved to Arkansas as an assistant state conservationist. In 1972, he was appointed state conservationist for Arizona. He received awards for outstand-

ing work in 1967 and 1975.

A 1944 graduate of Temple High School, Marks has a bachelor's degree from Texas A&M University, 1950. He served in the U.S. Air Force from February 1945 to August 1946.

Thomas, state conservationist for Texas since 1972, is being promoted to the position of assistant administrator for SCS in Washington, D.C. He entered SCS in 1954 as a soil conservationist at Lubbock and later served as district conservationist and area conservationist at various locations in Texas. In 1968, he was promoted to assistant state conservationist at Temple and to deputy state conservationist at Nashville, Tennessee in 1971. He was assigned to his present position one year later.

Thomas is a 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University where he was a member of the track team. He served as an army officer in Korea from 1954 to 1956.

QUICKY QUIZ

ON WATER QUALITY

Most serious water pollution in Texas is caused by: Cities and towns; Industries; Agriculture and stock feeding. (Check your answer below —)

QUICKY QUIZ ANSWER

Cities and towns. But the situation is improving as cities and towns upgrade their sewage treatment facilities.

EZELL-KEY FEED & SEED

"For Better Feed"

• Feeds • Seeds • Insecticides • Fertilizer

1615 26th St.

Phone 573-6691

MASSEY-FERGUSON
SALES & SERVICE

COX IMPLEMENT CO., INC.

1017 SO. DALLAS • LAMESA, TEX. 79331

PHONE 806/872-8394

T. H. McCann Butane Co.

BUTANE ** PROPANE

Box 448 -- Fully Insured -- Big Spring, Texas

Two-way Radios for Fast, Efficient Service

FOR SERVICE:

NIGHT PHONES:

PHONE:

263-7848

Big Spring, 267-7488

263-4093

McCall Drug Company

AREA CODE PHONE 877-2155

24 HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

PHARMACY AND VETERINARY SERVICES

STORE HOURS 8 AM - 6 PM

MONDAY - SATURDAY CLOSED SUNDAY

AFTER HOURS CALL: DOYLE R. NORRIS--PHARMACIST

806-872-5904

AVAILABLE NOW: 1976 CARDUI CALENDARS AND LADIES' BIRTHDAY ALMANAC AT NO CHARGE

P.O. BOX 97 LAMESA, TEXAS 79331

Cotton Varieties

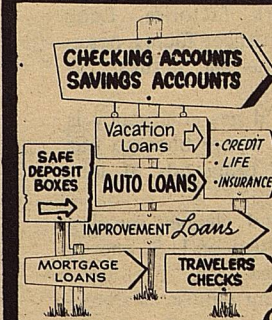
More than 60 commercial cotton varieties are now offered for sale to Texas producers, and at least six of those offerings have been developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Selection of suitable variety depends on several factors,

including climate, soil and prevailing cultural systems, points out Dr. G. A. Niles, cotton breeder with the Station.

A comprehensive cotton variety testing program is under way throughout the state by the Experiment Station to obtain objective data on performance characteristics of commercial varieties and advanced experimental strains developed by breeders.

THEY ALL
POINT IN
ONE DIRECTION
RIGHT TO
OUR BANK



SECURITY
State Bank

Member FDIC

15th and Gregg St

Tues. 11

9 99¢

KING SIZE
WALLET
CREATIVE
COLOR
PORTRAITS
FOR ONLY

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW



Extra
Charge
for
GROUPS

NO
LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA,
GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE
LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

SHUGART
COLOR
PHOTOS

Thrift Shop
North Side Of Square
O'Donnell, Texas

ASK
About Our
FREE
8 x 10
OFFER

Courthouse NEWS

The Borden County Commissioners Court met on October 28, 1975 with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, and current accounts were examined and approved for payment.

Mr. Gordon Allen of Allied Tank Services of Austin told the court that the county water system tanks were rusted in places, and recommended that they be gtreaded to prevent the forming of more rust. No action was taken at this time.

The hourly charge for use of county maintainer for soil conservation work was set at \$12.50.

Bids on county equipment to be sold were as follows:

LAWN MOWER:
A.L. Smith \$50.00
Babe Underwood \$100.00
Sold to Babe Underwood.

1972 1/2 ton GMC Pickup
Bill's Auto Salvage \$827.87
Kenneth Cunningham \$625.00
H.B. Moore \$623.00
Dan Druham \$652.50
Sold to Bill's Auto Salvage.
Precinct #3 ARMY SURPLUS 6x6

Pat Porter \$250.00
Brent Murphy \$440.00
LaRoy Shafer \$900.00
Rex Tex Equipment Co. \$869.99

Colorado City Fire Department \$407.00
Sold to La Roy Shafer
Precinct #4 ARMY SURPLUS 6x6

Pat Porter \$175.00
Rex Tex Equipment Co. \$669.99

Sold to Rex Tex Equipment Co.
There being no further business, court was adjourned at 3:45 p.m.

amply repay you for your effort.

Be yourself-Don't be a leaner-stand alone. Bring out your personal characteristics; and individuality. Let others live their own lives; and you live yours-Hold up your head, throw back your shoulders-remember the Earth and all that it is in it belongs to you! Life is a hard battle; but your rewards will be great, strong, and courageous. Live everyday-get all you can out of life. Do not worry about tomorrow-worry never benefited anyone. Have good thoughts about others. Develop all your capabilities and powers to the utmost limit, and then you can rest assured that every thought that stirs your Soul, Mind and Health--will be uplifting, rather than destructive.

/s/
Pauline Clark



QUICK COFFEE RING

2 Tbsp. peanut butter
2 Tbsp. jelly or jam
1 Tbsp. milk
1 pkg. refrigerated unbaked raisin cinnamon rolls

Combine peanut butter, jelly and milk. Separate rolls and spread one side of each roll generously with peanut butter mixture. On a lightly greased cookie sheet slightly overlap rolls, spread side up, to form a circle. Press rolls together lightly where they overlap. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for about 20 minutes. Frost with icing that is included in package. Serve hot.

For additional wheat recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847 Austin, Texas 78711.

THE BORDEN STAR, WED., NOV. 5, 1975...7

Grandpaw Says

-Hi-

Will Rogers said: "The Horse and Buggy Days were when you lived until you died and not until you were just run over."

Did you ever think that a homeowner was the guy who was always on his way to the hardware store.

Someone said "A hen is a bird that can lay around and make money."

A hat is something that the average man covers his head with, the beggar passes around, the statesman throws into the ring and the politician talks through.

Progress nowadays seems to be the art of making bigger and better circles to run around it.

A "Growth Industry" is one that produces a product which can be manufactured for ten cents and sold for a dollar, while being not only patenable but also habit forming.

-----Just in case it ever comes up in a conversation-----

The first rattlesnake meat in cans was packed in March 1931 by George End of Arcadia, Florida. On April 9, 1931, canned rattlesnake meat was served at a dinner to American Legionnaires in Tampa, Florida.

Hope to see you all soon---
G.P.

Mind-The Master Of Health

We hear of many miraculous achievements in the building of health and cure of disease-through mental influence. The mind is unquestionably a masterpiece. We should remember that many diseases- are actually imaginary; and can be conquered if one will try to help himself. Certainly sometimes we cannot see anything in the future. Life is dull, ambition and enthusiasm have all but disappeared but we should all try to conquer these feelings-if we can.

Health and happiness are close friends; therefore it is wise to cultivate a hopeful spirit. Let the sunshine in your life, radiate good cheer--by helping someone who is down; for always when we help others, we inevitably help ourselves. Don't destroy the character of others--no one is perfect-and we all have our shortcomings.

Hate, and the personal emities associated with it develop emotions and characteristics that unquestionably have a destructive influence. Why hate someone? Sometimes we have

selfish attributes. Do not envy others by what they have. Most people have worked hard for their possessions-as you know. Happiness is worth but little if it comes unearned.

Truth, is magnificent. It is tremendously weighted with power. Whatever your ambitions or hopes in life may be, always seek the truth. There may be dangers of all sorts that beset you as you struggle along the many pathways that lead to truth; but the rewards will

all been wronged-and on the other hand we have also wronged someone- but why spend time trying to get even-no one can succeed who wastes his own time and energy this way.

Avarice, a word that means greedy for financial gain-seems to be the aim of many-one struggles day after day trying to get ahead of someone else. There is something more in life than money. Health and self-respect are a lot more important. Do not let this destroy your superior manhood and womanhood. Let us try to avoid the complaining and critical spirit. The Good Book commands us to be thankful for what we have received. Being thankful for what one has received, doesn't mean we shouldn't strive for more and better things. We should be thankful for the many pleasures we have in life. The complaining spirit will add only gloom and despair to one's life. So let us be thankful for our friends, favors and opportunities that have come our way, whether they be large or small.

Envy, is another evil to avoid largely because it is inspired by

LOTA' BURGER

Phone 573-2922

3900 COLLEGE AVE. SNYDER, TEXAS

FRED BARRINGTON CHEVROLET

Your

Total Transportation Center

"A Good Dealer to Deal With"

806-872-8337

315 S. First

Lamesa, Texas

WESTERN MATTRESS

NEW IN LAMESA

OPEN 6 DAYS 10-5-30

WE CARRY FURNITURE BY HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD,
LANE, BURLINGTON HOUSE, ALSO LANE CEDAR
CHESTS.

BURNETT SEWING CENTER YOUR APPROVED SINGER DEALER FOR THIS AREA

RECONDITIONED USED SINGER CABINET MACHINES

EXCELLENT CONDITION - GUARANTEED

1 - MODEL 15-125 STRAIGHT STITCH WITH GEAR
DRIVE MOTOR \$79.95

1 - MODEL 403 ZIG-ZAG WITH ELEVEN STITCH PATTERN, MAKES BUTTONHOLES, BLINDHEMS, SEWS ON BUTTONS. THESE ARE EXCELLENT BUYS AND WORTH THE MONEY \$169.95

ALSO A USED DRESSMAKER ZIG-ZAG PORTABLE
TWO YEARS OLD \$59.95

424 N. 1st Street LAMESA, TEXAS

FARMERS CO-OP ASSN

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

428-3215

COTTON GIN

DIESEL

GRAIN ELEVATOR

BUTANE



THE REAGAN COLUMN

In a classic case of "Washington knows best," Big Government (with a nudge from Big Labor) is telling the independent-minded people of Aroostook County, Maine, what's good for them.

For generations, the citizens of Aroostook, America's largest potato-growing county, have had to work hard and fast each year to harvest their crop before the long winter sets in. Everyone joins in, grown-ups and youngsters alike. In fact, nearly two-thirds of the harvesters are kids of the country. They earn money, of course, but virtually everybody in the county believes that the harvest experience has an even more important aspect:

It's a vital part of the process of learning responsibility and the satisfaction and independence that come from working.

Curiously, Washington now wants to do away with the Aroostook tradition on the grounds that work is bad for youngsters.

Child labor in industry was banned by Congress nearly 30 years ago. Few would argue that decision. Agriculture was exempted from the ban, though, until last year when Congress tacked a little-noticed rider to the minimum wage bill, ruling out agricultural work for youngsters.

Aroostook County people were furious. John Moorers, a potato farmer, put it bluntly when he told a reporter, "Whatever happened to the belief that this country was built on hard, honest work? That you work for what you get and that work builds character?"

"These are the values the whole country's losing. We've kept them here in Maine and now know-nothings down in Washington are trying to tell us what we've done for generations is wrong."

Congress had good intentions (as it often does), but with uneven results (which it often gets). With urging from the AFL-CIO, Congress was setting out to prevent exploitation of children in the harvesting of some crops. It probably didn't cross anyone's mind to study the situation in Aroostook County or in Washington state, where students traditionally pitch in with the strawberry harvest.

One Washington observer called it a classic example of

the application of broad-brush national standards where local differences should be considered instead.

Aroostook citizens have marched and testified against the measure, with no success thus far. The House Agriculture Labor subcommittee voted to waive the ban in the case of both Aroostook and the Washington strawberry pickers. But, Big Labor leaned hard on congressmen in its debt on the

full House Labor Committee, and that group turned down the waiver nearly 2 to 1. Thus, Big Labor proved it can be just as insensitive as Big Government when it comes to understanding that Americans were not all stamped out of cookie cutters.

Rep. William Cohen of Maine, summed it up effectively: "These people are hardworking, decent, self-sufficient. The family is still a strong unit and the harvest has always been a family effort."

"It's really a shame to start destroying that type of lifestyle and spirit and philosophy, especially when there's no social advantage to doing it and the use of child labor wasn't abused in the first place."

Those values he's speaking about undergird the whole nation's heritage, of course, and have had a lot to do with the productive genius of the American people. Apparently, though, too many on Capital Hill these days are marching to a different drummer.

**no children to spare...
drive with care!**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Lamesa, Texas
HOME OWNED & OPERATED BY PEOPLE
WHO CARE ABOUT YOU
TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS SERVING YOU
PIG NO. 1 710 N. 1st
PIG NO. 2 708 N. 4th ST.

One track mind.



In the 1860's, Americans wanted to put their young country on the right track.

After several years, much hard work, and lots of money from government securities bought by Americans, the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, Utah. On May 10, 1869, the east coast linked with the west.

Today, over 9½ million Americans are helping to keep this country together by buying United States Savings Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan where they work.

Get on the right track. Look into our specially designed Bicentennial Series E Bonds. And buy them where you work or bank.

Series E Bonds pay 6% interest when held to maturity of 5 years (4½% the first year). Interest is not subject to state or local income taxes, and federal tax may be deferred until redemption.



**Take
stock
in America.**

200 years at the same location.

**Erwin
Jewelers**

1824 TWENTY SIXTH ST.

SNYDER, TEXAS

79549